

The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2827-0600
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75¢

Just For Our Older Citizens...

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Honshell, Clark won't seek to retain seats

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Clark represents District 4. Board Chairman Eddie Patton is the member from District 3.

Not up for re-election are Ursal Ray Wilcox in District 1 and Ray Brackett in District 2.

As of Monday afternoon, the only person who had filed to run in the election was Glenda Hall of Bypro. Hall is seeking the District 4 seat on the board.

Patton said he has not yet decided if he will run. "I haven't made up my mind," he said.

Honshell said she is hoping to focus on her family and that she has found herself in-



Honshell



Clark

involved in several activities. In addition to the school board, Honshell, who is a professor at Prestonsburg Community College, is also a member of a college-wide com-

mittee looking into problems at the school. She also said her daughter will be graduating from Morehead State University in December and, until Honshell leaves the board, her daughter cannot "even substitute in Floyd County."

"It would be unfair of me to continue this and stand in the way of her career," Honshell said after the meeting.

Superintendent Dr. John Balentine thanked Honshell for her input on the board.

"I am sorry to hear you are leaving," he said. "You've always been there, speaking

your mind."

Clark said it is no secret that he isn't running again. "I just want to make it formal," he said at the meeting.

Clark said he got started on the board because of the condition of bathrooms at Betsy Layne Elementary and the use of portable classrooms in the system. "What's kind of ironic is that this past year, my son was in a portable classroom in a trailer next to the sewer plant. It literally stunk," he said.

Clark said he knows the system has

(See Retain, page six)

Four are shot when dispute turns violent

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

What started out as a domestic dispute Friday night, escalated to a residential-area brawl and the shooting of four Floyd County residents, according to an eye witness.

Danny Lee Waddles, 21, of Allen was arrested Friday and

charged with four counts of second-degree assault for allegedly shooting a 16-gauge shot gun into the crowd involved (in the altercation), according to a Kentucky State Police media release.

The victims in the shooting were Lisa Faye Newsome, 20, of Prestonsburg; and Allen residents Rebecca Waddles, 22, who is eight-and-a-half months pregnant; Tammy Woods, 25; and Cory Patton, 18, the release says.

According to eyewitness J. Carol Burchett, Rebecca Waddles was hit with buckshot in the arm and hip; Newsome was shot in the arm; Woods was struck in the elbow; and Patton was hit in the legs. All the wounds resulted from a single shotgun blast.

The victims, Newsome, Waddles, Woods, and Patton were hit with pellets from the shot and were treated at Highlands Regional Medical Center and released.

Danny Lee Waddles' brother, Dana Waddles, had apparently been "beating" on his wife, Rebecca Waddles, according to Burchett.

Burchett said Tammy Woods and Lisa Faye Newsome attempted to get Dana off of Rebecca, who was being hit with a "big board," until Danny Lee and his father, Howard Waddles, began hitting Woods and Newsome.

(See Dispute, page six)

Early retirement plan approved on split vote

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Floyd County teachers with more than 27 years of experience who retire before school starts will get additional benefits, but one board member said the move isn't a positive one for the county despite obvious cost savings.

Ursal Ray Wilcox said the plan appears to be pushing the more ex-



Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson gathered nearly 70 marijuana plants Sunday from Charles Harmon's residence on Bay's Branch. Deputies Ricky Thornsbury, Bryan Hall, and Randy Davis took samples of each plant confiscated. The sheriff's department also found drug paraphernalia at the residence. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Pot patch suspect hits the hills to avoid arrest by cops

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A former Wheelwright City Commissioner and ex-police chief "hit the hills" Sunday when he returned to his residence on Bay's Branch and discovered the Floyd County Sheriff's Department confiscating nearly 70 marijuana plants and drug paraphernalia.

Charles Harmon was permanently dismissed in February 1993 as Wheelwright Police Chief dur-

ing a process hearing that found him guilty of violating a disciplinary action taken by the city commission. Harmon was found guilty of failure to follow internal rules and regulations.

In August 1994, Harmon resigned his seat on the city's commission and agreed to an immediate exile from the county amid charges he held his wife at gun point on August 29, 1994 during an apparent domestic dispute.

Harmon was charged with first-

degree unlawful imprisonment and fourth-degree assault. During his arraignment, he agreed to stay out of Floyd County, except to attend court proceedings on the charges.

On September 2, 1994, Harmon's attorney, Lawrence Webster, filed a motion that said the provision "is unconstitutional and an undue restriction upon his ability to earn a living... and bears no reasonable relationship to the

(See Arrest, page two)

Dema man jailed as pot house shooter

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man was arraigned on first-degree burglary and first-degree assault charges for allegedly breaking into a Hunter residence that was being used as a marijuana greenhouse and shooting the owner in the back.

Michael Berkley Messer, 19, of Dema, was arrested Sunday for breaking into the residence of Perry Conn, 48, of Martin, on July 26 and shooting him once in the back.

Conn was shot with a .25 caliber handgun after he approached the two intruders, according to a KSP media release.

According to Kentucky State Police Detective Joel Newsome, one of the two intruders, who was still in the residence when police officials arrived on the scene, admitted they had stolen two bikes in Martin and they knew Conn was raising marijuana inside the house, which they thought was unoccupied.

Detective Newsome said nine growing lights; nine generators; 37 black trays, which are used to grow inside plants; three-and-a-half bags of processed marijuana — about two pounds; and one marijuana plant was confiscated from Conn's residence.

"The whole house was a growing greenhouse for marijuana,"

(See Shooter, page six)

Filings for fall election trickling in

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Filing papers continue to trickle in to County Clerk Carla Boyd for November's general election. Up for grabs are a mayor's seat, several council and commission slots, three board of education positions, and a possible county attorney matchup.

But time is running out for residents to file election papers with the deadline less than a week away.

Four candidates had filed intention papers by early Tuesday morning in Martin races. Incumbent Alan "Cush" Whicker is the only candidate to have thrown his hat into the ring in the Martin Mayor's race.

The deadline is 4 p.m. August 13.

In the Martin City Council race, Earit Hayes, Rick Caudill and Hazel Robinson have declared their intentions. Hayes and Robinson are incumbents. There are five council seats available.

Other races are slow in drawing candidates. All eight seats on the

(See Election, page six)

Auxier Park the place to be for Sadie Hawkins festival

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Shades of Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner. The Auxier community isn't Dogpatch, but it may look like it when it hosts its tenth annual Sadie Hawkins Festival this weekend.

Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner characters can be seen at the Auxier Park Friday when the festival conducts a Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner look-a-like contest. The festival gets underway

Friday, August 9, in Auxier Park. A gospel sing begins at 7 p.m. in the park with performances by the Powers Family and the Leo Music Family.

Line dancing in the park will be held at 8 p.m. and a sock hop, featuring local talent, will be held at 9.

Events include wheelbarrow races, go-cart rides, a horseshoe tournament, a basketball shoot-out, and a sponge toss. A parade begins at 2 p.m. Saturday and

(See Hawkins, page six)



Work began Monday on the new Floyd County Justice Center, which is being constructed on the site of the former city parking lot. Trees and asphalt were removed to begin the process. Parking problems had already begun early Monday when cars were towed from post office spaces. Prestonsburg Postmistress Edith Risner reminded area residents that designated spots should only be used for postal business. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

perienced teachers from the system. "I'm not sure that's a good thing," he said.

The board approved the retirement incentive plan at a special meeting August 1. Wilcox and board member Ray Brackett voted against the plan.

Wilcox also objected to how quickly the plan was pushed through the system for board approval.

"This should have been offered earlier," Wilcox said. "It shouldn't have been given to the board to vote on this quick."

But Superintendent Dr. John Balentine said the plan is "a win-win situation for employees and for the system."

He said 25 or 30 people had called or contacted his office and others had contacted other central office staff to express their interest in the plan.

If every certified person eligible to retire does so and participates in the plan, the net savings to the board for the 1997 fiscal year would be more than \$76,000. Forty-nine teachers and administrators are eligible to retire.

(See Split, page two)

Split

Balentine presented the retirement plan at a July 22 special meeting of the board. He suggested the system buy a \$25,000 annuity that would pay teachers \$236 a month in addition to the retirement funds they will receive from the state.

According to Dewey Mosley with American Fidelity Inc., the company that will issue the annuities, the idea to present such a plan came up "about a year ago when other administrators were looking at ways to reduce incentive. They were looking for ways to provide an incentive if they wanted to leave."

He said many teachers often need "a little more money" to make retirement feasible.

"The higher-paid employees are costing you the most money," Mosley said. "This is a good, easy, professional way to encourage people to retire."

A retirement plan that offered teachers a 50-percent payment of

accumulated sick leave, instead of the traditional 30 percent approved by the school board 11 years ago, failed twice at earlier meetings. Teachers will be paid those benefits as well. If every employee eligible decides to retire, the system will pay \$332,061.28 in sick-leave benefits. Total cost to the system for the coming fiscal year if all eligible employees retire would be \$572,061.29.

Balentine said that amount is included in the draft of this year's budget. A final version of that budget is expected to be approved later, possibly at the regular August meeting of the board set for August 13.

The plan is an incentive to get older teachers to retire and get 24 newer teachers, who were laid off last spring, back on the system's roster before classes begin. Only 13 personnel had retired by last week. The average is about 30 each year.

The advantage of the plan is a net savings of \$9,000 per teacher per

year. Older teachers who make as much as \$38,000 will be replaced with teachers whose salaries will average about \$24,000. The annuity will cost \$5,000 per teacher per year for five years.

"The employee can gain significantly from this plan if they choose to do this," Balentine said. "If they have 27 or more years of service in, they must agree to retire before August 12. This is the one opportunity to join the plan."

He said the board shouldn't continue to offer the plan beyond this year.

"This can't go on and on forever because it becomes a non-incentive," he said.

He emphasized that retirement and participation in the plan is "strictly voluntary on the part of the employee."

Any certified employee who has retired since February 1 will be eligible to participate in the plan. Any

teacher or administrator who earns the necessary years of service by December 31 will also be eligible. The only requirements are that those who already have enough service must retire before school starts next week and those who retire before the end of the year must complete the semester.

Balentine said he had originally set the cut-off date at August 12 to get as many laid-off teachers back on the payroll as soon as possible.

In addition to the additional money personnel will receive from the plan, Balentine reminded board members that beginning after the 1997-98 school year, all teachers who retire will be required to pay a six-percent sales tax on all retirement funds received. "Those are not taxable now," Balentine said. Teachers will pay taxes on the annuity proceeds.

The plan is only feasible to the system, which is still digging its way out of a financial crisis, because American Fidelity will let Floyd County make payments.

"The Sears Roebuck installment plan they are offering is what is making this possible," Balentine said. He also said Mosley is the only agent who had been to his office to offer such a plan.

"I knew they were set up to deal with this quickly," Balentine said when he was questioned about why the policy was not bid. "We are dealing with people's lives and we are dealing with people's incomes. I knew (American Fidelity) could have a check to our employees by the end of August. His company is set and ready to go."

Balentine agreed that if the board decides to offer the plan next year, he will seek bids. That requirement was part of the motion that was approved by the board.

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duced by about a million dollars even with the increases.

The draft of the budget, which could get approval as early as August 13, is balanced and does not include new taxes, Balentine informed the board.

It also covers the \$619,000 beginning deficit.

Balentine said all instructional supply dollars will be released. Teachers and parents complained that teachers did not have enough funds available to them to buy the supplies necessary to teach their curriculums.

Payment of sick leave days and the cost of the insurance premium to entice more employees to retire is included in the budget and insurance costs to the system have dropped, according to a memo from Balentine.

That memo also indicates that the system has lost more than a million dollars from declining enrollment and attendance, unmined mineral taxes, and fewer local reimbursements.

There is no contingency fund built into the budget.

"We will live hard for at least one more year," Balentine said.

All maintenance will be limited to repairs and emergencies only. Transportation funds will include operations needs only. There will be no inventory build up and no fuel tanks will be removed.

All other programs will be required to remain within their budgets and the personnel freeze and spending freeze put in place by Balentine in January will remain in effect.

In addition, the cost of utilities has increased.

Balentine said the system has three primary goals for the coming year:

- Spending within the budget limits per line item;
- Building a contingency by cost

Arrest

charges."

The motion was sustained on November 7, 1994 to withdraw the order that Harmon stay out of the county, except for court proceedings.

Both charges were dismissed when his wife revealed that she would not testify.

After Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson received an anonymous tip that Harmon was cultivating marijuana at his residence, the sheriff's department discovered Sunday nearly 70 plants, some of which had been leaned against a tree to allow proper drying.

When Harmon returned home, he did not pull into his driveway, but he continued to drive to a dead-end, about 500 feet from his residence, and ran from the sheriff and

savings;

• And moving the 1995-96 computer money out of escrow in order to continue to upgrade programs.

Balentine, and board members Eddie Patton and Ray Brackett were expected to appear before the state school board Tuesday afternoon.

Patton said he expected the board to pat the local board on the back for bringing the school's finances more into line. He also said he expects the board to tell them to continue the cost-cutting measures.

deputies.

When deputy Ricky Thornsburg returned to Harmon's residence with a search warrant, several containers of rolling papers, chemicals for plant growing, and an indoor drying device was confiscated.

After taking samples of each marijuana plant, the sheriff's department burned the marijuana.

On Monday, Deputy Thornsburg took the samples to the crime lab, where the results are pending.

The sheriff's department issued a warrant for Harmon's arrest.

Assistant County Attorney Lance Daniels said Tuesday that he received a message that Harmon notified the county attorney's office and said he was going to turn himself in.

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All responses received will be publicly opened and read at the above designated time. **Note:** If you plan to attend the bid opening and have a disability which requires accommodation by the Division of Real Properties, please contact our office by August 21, 1996 to permit us to make reasonable arrangements.

Any property selected for lease must meet OSHA specifications, as well as ADA guidelines and all applicable building codes as enforced by the Division of Building Codes Enforcement.

Arrangements will be made to view all properties meeting the general specifications of this lease project. A representative of the Leasing Branch will contact you so that an appointment can be made to inspect the proposed facility. For any additional information, contact Margaret Futrell of the Division of Real Properties at 502/564-2319.

Folklorist helps combat negative stereotype image

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Kevin Murray of Man, West Virginia, is looking for a few good stories.

Murray is a folklorist hired by the state to gather information about the culture of the area surrounding Floyd County.

Through the Kentucky Folklife Program, which is housed with the Kentucky Historical Society and the Kentucky Arts Council, Murray is one of three folklorists assigned to Kentucky parks to document local traditions.

The program is two-phased. In addition to compiling the documentation, Murray will also conduct programs at Jenny Wiley park so "visitors can get a sense of what the area is like," he said.

"I try to help people be more aware of what life is like here," he said.

"I heard all the negative stories (about Appalachia), but I came here with an open mind, especially Eastern Kentucky. It's nice to come here and see this part and see that the negative stuff doesn't have any fact to them. I knew a little bit about this area, but I'll learn more by being here than reading a book."

The information and photographs that he's gathering will go to the archives in Frankfort. So far, Murray has interviewed about a dozen people and taken several photographs, including the craftsmanship of Russell Rice of East Point.

Rice is a cane maker and has received recognition across the United States for his unique canes. "I've never seen canes like that. It was quite an experience," Murray said.

He also learned about crafting furniture from wood the old-fashioned way as Floyd Countian Terry Ratliff does.

"It was a new experience to see him strip the bark by hand. It's been a big learning experience for me," he said.



Folklorist

Kevin Murray is helping to combat the negative, stereotype image of Eastern Kentuckians by presenting craft and musical programs at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park that show the area at its best. He's also collecting information that will become part of the state archives in Frankfort. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

He recently scheduled a program with Ratliff at the May Lodge and Ratliff showed visitors how he makes furniture by hand.

Murray has also heard a few interesting stories such as the one that Hobert McGuire told him. McGuire grew up around the area that is now home to May Lodge.

McGuire was trying to maneuver a hog by hitting it with a stick. He accidentally hit the hog on a nerve near its eye and its nose. He killed a hog with a stick, Murray said.

Murray wants to talk to retired coal miners and to people who can tell him about the Dewey Lake area before it became a lake. He's also looking for anyone who "practices traditional art or music and the older-style of gospel music."

While here, Murray is sharing office space with Ron Vanover at the office of Recreation and Interpretation at Jenny Wiley State Park.

He can also be reached by calling 886-9787. Callers should leave a message and phone number.

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, August 7, 1996



A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Happy anniversary ...to us.

by Scott Perry

Whoa.

Almost let this issue slip by without recognizing its personal significance.

Six years ago today, we edited and published our first edition of The Floyd County Times.

That's no big deal to you, we know, but it is to us because, well, we consider this post in the newspaper biz to be one of the best around.

Hey, there's no shortage of news around here, and that's a dream come true for an old (well, middle-aged) Eastern Kentucky boy who has ink running through his veins.

We're among the lucky ones, see, because we get the chance to work in a job we love right here where we grew up.

And, we get to work with folks who are just as dedicated toward putting out a really good newspaper.

We know we fall short of the mark sometimes and we don't always meet your expectations, but we try.

That oughta be good for something.

Sure, we can get grouchy... sometimes downright mean...

and our cynicism is never too far from sight.

It's kind of like a shadow that grows whenever the light fades.

We're not so much interested in the shadow we cast as we are in the light we shine, though.

Sometimes we have to step on somebody's toes to get to the light switch and that means causing some pain.

We feel it, too, because this is our home and you are part of our family.

If we preach too much or criticize too harshly, it's because we want our family...Eastern Kentucky...to grow and to prosper and to become as close to Eden as we mere mortals can hope.

From a career perspective, we've about reached that pinnacle.

This job is tough, demanding, frustrating and stressful.

But the rewards far outweigh the costs.

These last six years sure have zipped by, but you know what they say...

Time flies when you're having fun.

We can honestly say it's been a pleasure. Hope there are many more to come.

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.

Gravel provided, magistrate praised

Editor:

I like my magistrate. He is good to me. He takes care of my road, and makes sure I have plenty of gravel. I don't want a commissioner who is from Left Beaver deciding if my road needs gravel. No matter how much they tell me how great this commissioner thing is going to be, I am still waiting to hear the rest of the story.

Sure, it sounds good, "take back your government," "the magistrates are getting all the money." But what is to guarantee that the commissioners won't get all the money, too? If that happens, we can't vote them out like we can our magistrates now, because all the people up in Left Beaver and the Head of Mud will vote to keep their three little lap-dogs in office and let all of us starve to death while they build their race tracks and prisons.

I just don't see what business of the people in Wheelwright, Grethel and Weeksbury it is whether or not I get my gravel. If it isn't any of their business, then why should they vote on who gives me my gravel? I am happy with the way things are now, why should we change something that is working and has worked in this county for hundreds of years?

Lavinia Morrison
Prestonsburg

Disabled Vietnam vet cites trauma of war

Editor:

Under Public Law 104-121, section 105, persons who are currently eligible for Social Security disability insurance or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits based on drug abuse or alcoholism will be ineligible for cash benefits as well as Medicare/Medicaid coverage after January 1, 1997.

This public law will affect a large number of veterans across our great land who have turned to drugs and alcohol to escape the demons and nightmares that haunt them as the result of their combat experiences. It is extremely difficult and slow to get the VA to recognize that these veterans are suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

(PTSD).

Those veterans who will be affected by this public law have a high probability of becoming homeless, suicidal, drug dealers, thieves, outcasts and/or a host of other undesirable personalities. The program manager of Homeless Veterans' Employment Program responsible for helping veterans in the Big Sandy and Kentucky River Valleys (who is a physically disabled Vietnam Veteran) has been diagnosed, by private doctors, as having PTSD, as well as, diabetes and liver damage which were probably caused by "Agent Orange," but he doesn't have the energy to fight the VA to try to have these conditions declared "Services Connected."

He suffers in silence and does all he can to help other veterans stabilize their lives. He has been very fortunate to never have been unemployed because of his Vietnam-incurred disabilities. He is able to put on a happy face in public, but he retreats into a private nightmarish hell of endless sleepless nights when the work day ends. He takes extremely large doses of pain killers and antidepressants and puts on a happy face and goes to work the next morning, as he has done every morning for nearly 30 years since his two tours in Vietnam during the mid and late sixties. After all, "Rambo" remained strong after Vietnam, so any "real man" should be able to go off to war and return home to a "Fairy Tale" world where "they all lived happily ever after" and get on with their lives.

The reality is that normal human beings, especially 18-year-old kids, can't be sent off to fight a war, especially one that the American people were against, kill other human beings (even women and children) and dogs and water buffalo, whom governments have labeled "the Enemy" and then return home and pretend that all is well with their mental health and resume their normal happy lifestyles.

Veterans have paid a mighty high price for the freedoms non-veterans enjoy. Many of our numbers paid with our constitutional rights to "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." There is no happiness for PTSD sufferers and no liberty for veterans who turned to drugs and alcohol to escape their nightmares.

Wars are declared officially over when the shooting stops, but the

veterans who fought and survived those wars fight those same wars over and over in their nightmares. Mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters, sweethearts and wives of those killed in wars will grieve for the rest of their lives. The misery the veterans suffer from those nightmares radiates outward and affects their friends and families like the ripples created when one drops a pebble in what was a beautiful calm lake, before their loved ones went off to war.

After those young men and women survive the bullets, shrapnel, chemical agents and diseases inherent on the battle fields, and return home to learn that those small ripples have now grown larger and oftentimes have become so intense as to have the destructive forces of full-blown hurricanes on friends and loved ones. The end results are often disastrous and lead to the loss of other lives.

Wars destroy a lot more lives than those killed on the battlefields. Wars to keep our country "FREE" are necessary, but they sure cost us an awfully high price. Those Americans who have never gone off to war or sent their family members off to war have difficulty fully understanding the truly awesome cost of the freedoms non-veterans take for granted. Unless you were there you can't fully understand the "HELL" of operations in places like NORMANDY, IWO JIMA, MIDWAY, KOREA, VIETNAM, IRAQ and the "POLICE ACTIONS."

Alex Carroll
Disabled Vietnam Veteran
Mud Creek

Fact and rumor often dissimilar

Editor:

Sometimes the tales that are told in Floyd County tell more about us than Mark Twain or Jesse Stuart could in years of writing. Especially when it comes to elections. And for those who don't know us, an election is not a contest between two candidates, it is instead a death struggle between two factions.

So, in the nature of things, one can expect that at election time the truth will be bent a little, that some stories will be shaded somewhat to the advantage of one side or the

(See Letters, page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

There can be little doubt that the 1996 Summer Olympic Games were characterized by superior performances by women athletes, particularly USA women athletes.

Our teams won the gold in team gymnastics, for the first time in about 40 years; in soccer and in softball, for the first time ever; in basketball; and in a number of individual events.

The performances should offer a dramatic boost to women's athletics in this country, where they haven't always been taken all that seriously.

From the commercial side of the coin, the real games are just beginning, and the women are likely to come out on top there, too.

It may not be realistic for American gymnast Kerri Strug, who is about three feet tall and

weighs about 40 pounds to replace the Shaq, who is seven feet, two and weighs as much as the whole women's team, as the promoter for kids to "eatcher Wheaties®," but where stature is concerned in the sports-hero business, those two are at an eye-to-eye level.

There's gold in them thar girls. Hooray for them.

Okay, we're thoroughly confused.

Last week the headlines relating to soon-to-be approved welfare reform suggested that 4,000 Kentucky children would be cut from the welfare rolls and left to fend for themselves.

A second, less prominent story, suggested Kentucky would be getting about \$20 million more

from the federal government than we are getting now to apply to state-devised, state-operated, state-specific welfare programs.

When did they devise a new system of math where adding two numbers leaves you less than you started with?

Guess we've been out of school too long.

Ultra-conservatives are fond of placing the blame for poverty on the shoulders of unwed teen-age mothers, but the stats don't support them.

While teen pregnancy is a problem and the statistics suggest 80 percent of unwed teen-age mothers grew up in poverty themselves, the truth is that fewer than ten percent of the people on welfare today are

teens.

That means that 90 percent of the people on the draw are not teen-agers, suggesting that a really meaningful solution to reforming welfare isn't an issue of morality, but a matter of economics.

In our region, where the numbers associated with poverty are historically high, the solution to poverty relies on how well we educate our young people and how dedicated we are to providing them with employment opportunities.

Babies making babies should always concern us, but making jobs for our children should be a much higher priority.

As expected, the critics of Bob Dole's \$550 billion tax cut plan

are lining up to lecture the American public about why it's bad economic policy to let us spend our own money.

The naysayers also claim the plan relies too heavily on a "presumption" that the tax cuts will spur enough economic growth to help pay for a sizable chunk of the federal revenues to be lost.

Presumption? Historically speaking, reductions in marginal income tax rates and cuts in capital gains taxes have always produced considerable growth which, in turn, produces new tax revenues and new job opportunities.

Despite that fundamental economic reality, you can bet the debate will soon adhere to this basic political principle...

If you can't persuade them with facts, baffle them with bull_ _ _ _ _

Letters

other. But with the magistrate-commissioner referendum still three months away, we are being pelted with orange-size hail stones of outright falsehoods and disinformation.

This week we must deal with two more wild tales making the rounds. The first states that if the commissioners are elected, all of the county road employees will be terminated and there will be no one to work on the county roads. Now this does not even make sense. Maybe it's like a ghost screaming boo! at you on a dark night. Boo! doesn't make sense either, but everyone knows that it's supposed to scare you. So we can put laying off the county road employees in the same category as boo! It is simply meaningless, but it is supposed to scare you.

The other wild tale is at least plausible. After the referendum passes, there will be three commissioners and the county judge/executive on the fiscal court. Assume a tie vote on an issue before the court; two commissioners vote yea, one commissioner and the judge/executive vote nay. The rumor says that the judge/executive can vote again to break the tie. Not true at all. The judge/executive will only have one vote. But like any good rumor, this one touches close to the base of reality. In either a magistrate or commissioner form of fiscal court, a tie vote on the selection (and hiring) of personnel can be resolved after fifteen days by the Judge/Executive. KRS 67.040 authorizes the county judge/executive to proceed to hire the employee. However, with the commissioner form of county government, KRS 67.070 states that the fiscal court must be given one more chance to resolve the deadlock. The statutes are silent on other tie votes or deadlocks. The deadlock issue simply does not pass. Which illustrates again that the one-man, two-votes rumor is simply another form of boo! I expect that we will have an avalanche of boo's before November.

Lloyd (Blue) Goble
Prestonsburg

Citizen input denied by Forestry Service

The Daniel Boone National Forest is in the process of writing their ten-year plan on how the forest should be managed. To gather public input, the forest service held an open house in Clay County. KFTC members from throughout Eastern Kentucky came prepared to have an open dialogue with forestry officials and other concerned citizens. When we tried to facilitate a discussion, we were ordered to leave the building. Why is the Forest Service afraid of speaking with a group of concerned citizens especially considering we pay their salary?

To the forest service, public input means listening to the forest service tell what they are doing, how they are doing it, and what they are going to do, being handed a piece of paper and being told to write down your comments. We were told that the officials would be taking notes on our comments—yet one of our members asked an official to write down her concerns and he was unable to do so as he did not even have a pen and a piece of paper. He made no effort to record her comments and told her she must write them down on a forest service form.

By not allowing public input, the forest service is continuing to use taxpayer dollars to subsidize special interests of big gas, oil and timber industries! It's time citizens wake up and force the forestry service to listen to the voice of reason of ALL citizens; after all, WE OWN THE FOREST!

Wendy Hansen
Hazard

Writer wants info on Akers family

Editor:
Daniel Akers was born in 1822 in Montgomery County, Virginia. Shortly after that he came with his parents, James and Peggy Altizer Akers, to Floyd County, Kentucky. They settled on Morgans Fork of Little Mud and either James or Daniel built a two-story log house. In 1845 James deeded his property to his only child, Daniel, and moved to Greenup County, Kentucky.

I am the great granddaughter of Daniel and wife, Artie Akers. Several years ago I visited the old home place of Daniel and James. At that time you could look upon the hill and see the graves of Daniel and Artie. Recently I visited the place again. Now the trees and bushes obscure their burial place and you can no longer see their graves.

I wish the way could be cleared to the grave site and markers erected if they are not already there. I am willing to help in any way I can. I feel that there are probably enough descendants to do this without any burden on anyone. I would like to hear from anyone who knows who built the old house, Daniel or James.

I would especially like to hear from the people who now own the property.

Marie R. Justice
P.O. Box 2172
Pikeville, KY

Owens responds to "smokescreen"

Editor:
First off, Mr. Johnson, I am not the spokesman for the fiscal court or any of the magistrates. You told tales that were not true and just plain out lied on me.—I JUST RESPONDED TO WHAT YOU SAID. It's all right for you to talk about people and their families, but how does it feel when the shoe is on the other foot? If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen. Do you expect me to sit back and not reply to you?

Mr. Johnson, you said that the candidates that are "in the courthouse clique" that no one speaks out or runs against them—obviously, I must not be "in the clique" because in my first race I ran against 13 candidates; my second race I ran against 11 candidates; and my third race I ran against five candidates.

Mr. Johnson, first you said that I had a "new Ford Bronco" out driving it around. Court records show that the county road department don't even own a Ford let alone a Bronco. Then you came back and said "that big white shiny truck" is what you meant to say. Get your facts straight. It's a 6-year-old, dark blue Blazer that is used in the road crew every day. If you're going to tell a lie, tell one that people can't prove you wrong in.

You did a good job in sending up a smokescreen of whining and crying, but you NEVER ANSWERED the questions that I asked you in the paper—like, "why" your office folded up and left Martin; "how much" money is donated to your group and "by whom," and "who" is the secretary and treasurer of your group? You also never answered "who" your personal appraiser was and did you have to pay him to come up with your money figures? Most groups and organizations keep records of "how much" money comes in and "how" it is spent. Is this a secret organization?

People, Mr. Johnson said that if someone told him something on the street—that was what he went by

(Continued from page four)

and even put it in the paper. Is this the kind of person you want to follow down the road to destruction?

People, Mr. Johnson is trying to do away with the form of government that works for the people. He ought to go help Johnson County, who has the commissioner form of government, in which the county is broke and had to lay off the whole road crew and looking at raising taxes so they can go back to work. I don't think the people in Floyd County can take any more taxes!

People, as magistrate, I've never voted to raise property taxes during the 10 years that I have been in office. I think people are fed up with taxes—I know I am.

People, if the commissioner form of government goes in, the county will no longer have four districts—they will have only three. Right now each district has around 12,000 people to take care of, but if the commissioners go in, there will be around 16,000-17,000 people in each district. How would these districts be divided up?—(by Judge Ben Hale). Who would be in what districts?—(We don't know.) Where would the grader start out during winter snow?—(We don't know.) Who will be your commissioner?—(We have no idea.) Will you be picking your commissioner in the fall for your district?—(The whole county decides who is "YOUR" commissioner.) The days of picking your magistrate to represent "YOUR" district will be over.

People, let's not give up something that works for something like Johnson County has got that don't work.

Jackie Edford Owens
Hueysville

Thanks!

Editor:
I want to thank the city of Prestonsburg and the construction companies for blocking the street of Prestonsburg on August 1st and 2nd.

The sidewalk is beautiful! The Department of Tourism has assured the downtown merchants that the tour buses visiting our city will begin arriving in a few months. I was not aware that causing a traffic problem during the first of the month was to my best interest.

I am not sure how many tourists need haircuts, loans or attorneys.

I want to make a public apology for being upset over the road being blocked with concrete trucks for the first two days of the month.

Becky Kuss
Prestonsburg

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Bonnie Churchill, NATIONAL NEWS SYNDICATE
"The magical spell that made Forest Gump so popular is reborn in Phenomenon!"
"Jeff Grogan, RITZY RECORD REVIEW: 'I wouldn't be surprised if Travolta receives his Best Oscar nomination!'"
Gene Siskel, WGBH-TV
JOHN TRAVOLTA
PHENOMENON

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:15

SUNDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30

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PIKEVILLE, KY. 606-432-1505
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Don't breathe. Don't look back.
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SUN.: 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

CINEMA II
HELD OVER
THE CABLE GUY
JIM CAVIEZEL MATTHEW BRODERICK
MON.-FRI.: 7:00; SAT.: 4:30, 7:00;
SUN.: 2:30, 7:00

CINEMA III
HELD OVER
COURAGE UNDER FIRE
MEG RYAN DENZEL WASHINGTON
MON.-SAT.: 9:15; SUN.: 4:30, 9:15

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Sat.-Sun. 4:20

CINEMA 2
Chain Reaction "PG-13"
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20

CINEMA 3
Independence Day "PG-13"
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:45; Fri. Mat. 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:10

CINEMA 4
The Frighteners "R"
Mon.-Sun. 9:30
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 4:05

CINEMA 5
Super Cop "R"
Mon.-Sun. 9:10
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 4:10

CINEMA 6
A Time To Kill "R"
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:45; Fri. Mat. 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:10

CINEMA 7
"Starts Fri." "R"
Escape From LA
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:25

CINEMA 8
"Starts Fri." "PG-13"
Jack
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:45, 4:15

CINEMA 9
Kingpin "PG-13"
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15

CINEMA 10
Matilda "PG"
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for a full-time Senior Support Associate in the Home Health Program of the Department.

Minimum requirements for the position are:
Graduation from high school or GED, one year of experience in office management, administrative activities, or moderately difficult clerical experience in typing, and use of keyboard or computer. Additional education may be substituted for the required experience on a year for year basis.

An employment examination may be required for this position.

Annual salary is \$12,275.25

Applications must be submitted to Local Health Personnel, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40621 no later than midnight August 16, 1996.

For more information regarding this position, please call the Health Department at 606-886-2788.

Applications are available at the Health Department in Prestonsburg, or the branch offices in Wheelwright and Betsy Layne.

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PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL
Calendar of Classes and Events

August 13 & 15
Epidural Anesthesia Class
This class is for pregnant women wanting to know more about the use of epidural anesthesia. The class will meet from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Call 437-3500, ext. 3938, to register. Free.

August 16th
AIDS Update
Dr. Fox presents current information about AIDS Friday, August 16th, from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center located in the Wallen & Cornett Building. This seminar is designed to meet the

AIDS continuing education requirements for Kentucky relicensure of all health care professionals. Public also invited. Call 437-3525 to register.

Every Monday
Blood Donor Center
Open every Monday evening from 5:30 - 8:30. Located on the first floor in the Outpatient Surgery area. Center operates in conjunction with Central Kentucky Blood Center.

Every Tuesday
Weight Management Orientation Class
Learn more about the Lifestyles Weight Management Program at this free information session.

Tuesday evenings at 5 p.m. in the eighth floor classroom. Call 437-3563 to register.

August 30th
Child & Spouse Abuse Workshop
This 3-hour workshop is designed to identify symptoms and characteristics of abuse, explain the legality involved in reporting abuse and to distinguish between physical, emotional and sexual abuse. The workshop will be led by Dr. Fox on Friday, August 30, from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center in the Wallen & Cornett Building. For more information call 437-3525. Free.

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School financial situation looking brighter

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Six months ago, the financial situation of the Floyd County School System looked dim.

The board was anticipating a deficit of more than a million dollars at the end of the school year. Instructional monies were frozen. Lay-offs were scheduled. Extra days were cut from administrator's schedules.

But the future is looking better. A 2.6 percent raise was approved for all school personnel and only 24 of 69 teachers remain on the lay-off list, with some of those scheduled to go back to work when classes begin next week.

School board members learned last week that the system is improv-

ing and the success has come from the cut in personnel costs. What they discovered seemed to please them.

"We think you've done a terrific job so far," Chairman Eddie Patton told Superintendent Dr. John Balentine. "You have the intestinal fortitude to look people in the eye and say 'no.' That's what we needed."

Balentine said painting a rosier picture is possible because of cuts in payroll costs.

"We have 37 fewer certified people than we had at this time last year," Balentine told members of the board of education during a special meeting August 1. "That's about where it ought to be. We're just not going to run out and hire new people every time there is a cri-

sis." Additionally, 50 classified employees have been cut from the system's roster. "In retrospect, we should have laid off another 20 to 25 teachers' aides," Balentine added. "Full-time substitutes have not been recalled and will not be."

He said all the personnel at the central office "took some hits, either in loss of personal days or an abolishment of positions."

All the cuts and lay-offs came with few "legal ramifications," according to Balentine.

"We're looking at savings of about \$2 million when it comes to personnel," Balentine said. "Unfortunately we have about a million dollar decrease in revenue. We're going to continue to hold firm on the hiring and spending

freeze."

Balentine said he and board members Patton and Ray Brackett were scheduled to appear before the state board of education Tuesday afternoon. He said he was expecting to hear positive words from that board as well, but that he expects them to tell him not to increase hiring again.

The board has also cut the cost of the use of portable classrooms. The system is buying the facilities instead of leasing them.

Transportation costs have been cut by \$150,000 over last year's budget. The biggest part of that came in the elimination of contract drivers for the system.

An additional \$300,000 was cut from maintenance, fixed costs and instruction from last year's budget.

Census Bureau to gather vital job market information

The nation's basic data on employment, unemployment, and characteristics of the labor force will be collected the week of August 18, when employees from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau will be in the area to conduct the Current Population Survey (CPS). Results from the CPS will provide Americans with up-to-date information on the nation's work force.

Susan B. Hardy, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office,

says, "The labor market information collected is used by policy-makers and business officials who are evaluating the condition of the economy and making informed decisions affecting many Americans."

On September 6, the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C. will release labor force statistics for the United States, based on the data provided by local households for the August CPS.

Local households selected for

the survey will receive a letter from Martha Farnsworth Riche, director of the Census Bureau, informing them of the survey. Census Bureau interviewers carry an official identification card with their photograph and signature. All individual information collected is kept strictly confidential by law and only statistical totals are published.

ACHS reunion being planned

Plans are being made for a five-year reunion. The classes of 1973-1977 will be honored August 30-31 (Labor Day Weekend). For more information, write to Angela Lafferty Hager, 557 Right Fork Bull Creek, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or Jayne Collins Patton, HC 66 Box 1180, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Election

Prestonsburg City Council are up for grabs, but no one had filed for any of them early Tuesday.

Three seats on the Floyd County School Board will be on the ballot and two of those will be vacated by incumbents who have said they will not run again.

Phyllis Honshell and Dr. Brent Clark made announcements at an August 1 special meeting of the board. Honshell represents District 5 while Clark represents District 4. Board Chairman Eddie Patton is the member from District 3. Patton said he has not decided if he will run again. Glenda Hall, of Bypro, has filed to fill Clark's seat.

If no one runs for the seats, the State Education Commissioner Wilmer Cody will appoint local residents to serve until the next general election when the seat is again put on the ballot.

A possible match-up for county attorney could be at issue. If not, interim County Attorney Keith Bartley, who was nominated by the Democratic Party for the race, will get the nod.

The Republican Party has not named a candidate. The eventual winner gets to serve out the unexpired term of convicted former County Attorney Jim Hammond,

Grand jury to meet August 20

Pre-registration for witnesses wishing to testify before for the Floyd County Grand Jury will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 13.

The grand jury will meet on Tuesday August 20.

Retained

(Continued from page one)

moved forward, but he feels as if he hasn't "accomplished anything."

"I do think this school system is better, but we have a long way to go," Clark said.

He encouraged area parents to get involved in district races.

"There are too many education people in this political process," he said. "We need some involvement from parents and the business community."

Clark admitted to "wanting my life back. I never took a Roloids until I started on this board," he said.

(Continued from page one)

who pleaded guilty to federal fraud charges in February.

City commission races at Wayland, Wheelwright, and Allen are open to contenders, as well, but no candidates have come forward yet.

Floyd County voters will also decide in November if they wish to change the county's form of government from the current magisterial form to the commission form.

If approved, the change would not take effect until the county-wide primary election slated for the spring of 1998.

Shooter

(Continued from page one)

Newsome said.

Newsome said Conn would be charged with trafficking marijuana.

The juvenile who was still at the scene was taken into custody and charged with first-degree burglary.

Detective Newsome took out a warrant for Messer's arrest on July 30.

Trial Commissioner Jack Hyden entered a not-guilty plea to Messer's felony charges.

Assistant County Attorney Lance Daniels recommended a \$25,000 or ten percent bond, and a preliminary hearing for Messer's felony charges will be held at 2:30 p.m. on August 14.

Accident at Allen fatally injures Pike County man

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

The cause of an accident that fatally injured the son of country music promoter Estill Sowards is still under investigation.

Estill L. Sowards Jr., of Elkhorn City, died at Our Lady of the Way Hospital shortly after arrival early Saturday morning.

A passenger in Sowards' vehicle, Ricky Don Johnson Jr., 21, of Jenkins was admitted to Our Lady of the Way for observation.

According to the report filed

with the Kentucky State Police by Trooper Ronald Peppi, the incident occurred about 1:50 a.m. on Route 23 at Allen.

Sowards was operating a 1993 Mazda two-door car and was traveling southbound when he -ran off the roadway and struck a guardrail.

The vehicle went across the southbound side of the highway, struck an earth embankment, flipped twice, and came to rest on its top.

Neither Sowards nor Johnson was wearing a seat belt, according to the report.

Hawkins

(Continued from page one)

Born Country performs Saturday night in the park, beginning at 8.

The Auxier festival captured the attention of Great Britain a few years ago when a commentator from the British Broadcasting Company (B.B.C.) began searching for communities around the world that hosted a Sadie Hawkins event.

Their search through the American Embassy in London led them to Auxier, the only community in the world they could find that held a Sadie Hawkins Festival. The B.B.C. commentator called Auxier historian Robert Castle at his job and interviewed him on the phone during a broadcast in England about festivals.

The broadcasters talked about the Guy Hawks celebration that was held in honor of a rebel who blew up parliament. They wondered if Sadie Hawkins was also a rebel,

Castle recalled this week.

Sadie Hawkins was a cartoon character conceived by Al Capp. Hawkins was a matchmaker in the fictional community of Dogpatch, Arkansas, Castle said. She held an annual Sadie Hawkins Day when the women chased the men as a matrimonial prize.

The first Sadie Hawkins Festival at Auxier in the 1930s held a man-chasing run, and the women took the men they had caught to a dance later that evening. Current organizers of the festival want to bring back that event.

Until they can work out the details, they'll bring a part of Dogpatch to the community by conducting the look-a-like contest. Participants must pre-register by calling 886-3639 or 886-9815.

The festival is sponsored by the Auxier Historical Society.

Dispute

(Continued from page one)

Then, when Woods' husband, Mike Woods, tried to get the two men off of Tammy and Newsome, "Danny hit Tammy two times with a board and ran, and Dana started hitting Tammy," Burchett said.

"Danny went to his trailer and Dana then came to the trailer where Tammy was and he tried to drag her out of the window," Burchett said.

Burchett said Randy Bentley, Jason Williams, David Webb and Patton started to help Tammy, but Dana and Howard beat the four men with a wagon and a board, and Danny Waddles got the shotgun.

"He was shooting at everybody, even little kids in the road," Burchett said.

Burchett said a six-year-old boy would have been hit by the shot, but Williams picked up the boy and ran just before Danny Waddles dis-

charged the shotgun.

The release says two additional arrests were made at the scene.

Howard Waddles, 61, was charged with terroristic threatening and obstructing a governmental operation.

Dana Waddles, 25, was charged with alcohol intoxication.

Danny Waddles was also charged with cultivating marijuana when the Floyd County Sheriff's Department located several marijuana plants near his residence.

The shooting incident is under investigation by KSP Detective Leslie Gannon and Sergeant Mike Crawford.

"These four men saved the two women's lives," Burchett said. "I thank God they saw what was going on or the women would have been dead."

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Five take honors in David Science Fair

Five students shared high honors at the recent science fair at David Alternative High School. They are, from left, Chris Howell of Prestonsburg, Patrick Tuttle of Knott County, Rena Hall of Prestonsburg, and Allen Bormes and Marsha Meade, both of Martin. Bormes' project, which illustrated the history of fire-making, with demonstrations, was judged the grand prize winner. Judges for the event were Dr. Doug Herman of Prestonsburg Community College, Dr. Vivian Whitehead of the David Adult Education Program, and Gwen Meade, community member and PCC student.

97 Floyd County students named to PCC dean's list

The Dean's List for the 1996 Spring Semester at Prestonsburg Community College includes the names of 97 students from Floyd County. The Dean's List recognizes those students who achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Floyd County students on the Dean's List for the recent Spring Semester include:

Eugenia Dawn Fields of Allen, Kevin J. Hinchman of Allen, Vernon Matthew Porter of Allen, Chris B. Reid of Allen, Jeremy Thomas Horn of Banner, Brenda Kay Marcum of Banner, Lisa Ann Hamilton of Beaver, Carolyn H. DeRossett of Bypro, Anna Lou Slone of Bypro, Rita Lynn Owens of David, Benjamin Ryan Caudill of Drift, Sharon Lynn Daniels of Drift, Juanita Sue Daniels of East Point, Kismet Elizabeth Keathley of East Point, LaShea Nicole Leslie of Emma, David Asbury Baker of Estill, Pamela Lawson of Garrett, Timmy Evans of Grethel,

Diana S. Friend of Grethel, William Greg Friend of Grethel, Rita B. Maynard of Grethel, Sabrina Kay Akers of Harold, Jackie D. Bush Jr. of Harold, Carrie Ann Music of Harold, Barbara T. Caceres of Hi Hat, Stephanie Ann Lawson of Hi Hat, Paul W. Sturgill of Hippo, Jeffery Scott Fitch of Hueysville, Heather Renee Hammond of Ivel, Gina Michele Plummer of Ivel, Kristina Watkins of Ivel, Michael Paul Frasure of Langley, Kelly Suzanne Jones of Langley, Kevin Lloyd Martin of Langley, Cathy A. Twiss of Langley, Charles Jason Sammons of Martin, Karen H. Slone of Martin, Jennifer Suzanne Wade of Martin, Teresa Dean Frasure of McDowell, Rachelle Nikkole Howell of McDowell, Tanya R. Knott of McDowell, Eddie Daryl Meade of McDowell.

Also named were Toby William Vance of McDowell, Larry Brent Tackett of Melvin, Agnes Irene Younce of Melvin, Teresa Lynn Damron of Minnie, Cheryl A. Hamilton of Minnie, Myra Ellen Tackett of Paintsville, Connie Frances Adams of Prestonsburg, Nanna Lee Allen of Prestonsburg, Tonia Michelle Anderson of Prestonsburg, Leslie Ann Blackburn of Prestonsburg, Edwinna Gayle Blair of Prestonsburg, Erica Courtney Branham of Prestonsburg, Rhonda Faye Clark of Prestonsburg, Patricia Ann Click of Prestonsburg, Melasene Marie Cole of Prestonsburg, Christel Leigh Combs of Prestonsburg, Bill T. Compton of Prestonsburg, Anita

Lou Elkins of Prestonsburg, Christopher Neal Fannin of Prestonsburg, Deborah K. Goebel of Prestonsburg,

Also Amy Lynn Goodman of Prestonsburg, Patricia Ann Goodman of Prestonsburg, Matthew Anderson Hale of Prestonsburg, Paula Sue Heater of Prestonsburg, Stacia Elizabeth Howard of Prestonsburg,

Barbara Louise LeMaster of Prestonsburg, Kristy Kate Miller of Prestonsburg, Donna Spears Morris of Prestonsburg, Della R. Mullins of Prestonsburg, Melva Kathlene Music of Prestonsburg, Clara Alison Newsom of Prestonsburg, Terri Lynn Poynter of Prestonsburg, Anthony Shawn Prater of Prestonsburg, Justin Dean Reichenbach of Prestonsburg, Matthew Jason Spurlock of Prestonsburg, Sarah Genevieve Stewart of Prestonsburg, John Steven Stout of Prestonsburg, Bradley Elliott Wells of Prestonsburg, David Mark White of Prestonsburg, Barbara E. Williams of Prestonsburg, Walter Edward Williamson of Prestonsburg, Brian Lee Hunter of Printer, Margaret Lynn Smith of Salyersville, Paula Jean Allen of Stanville, Kathy A. Clark of Stanville, Tammy Lynn Collins of Stanville, Alisha Sawn Howell of Teaberry, Jonah Keith Isaacs of Teaberry, Stevie Joe Johnson of Teaberry, Gina Y. Barker of Van Lear, Priscilla Hunter of West Prestonsburg, Rebecca Dawn Hicks of Wayland, Rondall Gene Stewart of Wayland, and Opal Doreane Williams of Weeksbury.

Report card request denied by Floyd board

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

In what Superintendent Dr. John Balentine said was a first, the Floyd County Board of Education denied a waiver of a change of grading periods because one board member questioned the length of time between reports cards in primary grades.

Phyllis Honshell said she thought 12 weeks between grading periods for any student is too long.

"This is the first time since I've been in Floyd County that we've discussed something that impacts the instruction and education of the children in this system," Balentine said.

Balentine has been in the district since January, but has been concentrating on decreasing the school's budget deficit.

The primary program has a grading period of 12 weeks. Other elementary periods range from six weeks to nine weeks.

On the agenda were waivers for Allen, Auxier and Prestonsburg elementaries for the intermediate grades. The primary grading periods at all three schools was to remain the same.

At the schools, the grading periods were different for the primary, fourth and fifth, and sixth-eighth grades, with one being 12 weeks, another nine weeks and the third six

weeks. Principals were attempting to standardize reporting schedules as much as possible.

Phil Paige, director of instruction, said the grading period falls within state guidelines for the primary program in the state and that individual teachers schedule conferences with parents and send home interim reports during that 12-week period.

"Twelve weeks is just too long," Honshell said. "It doesn't give parents enough time to intervene if the child is in trouble before the end of the semester."

Balentine asked that principals from each of the three schools requesting the change be at the next meeting to explain the grading systems and mechanisms already in place to let parents know of their child's progress.

In other action, the board:

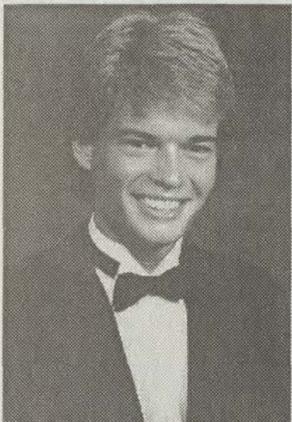
- Accepted the retirements of Donald R. Daniels, principal at Betsy Layne High School; and John L. Maddox, teacher at Betsy Layne Elementary. Balentine announced that the Betsy Layne site-based council had selected Coy Sammons to fill Daniels' position.

- They also accepted resignations from four classified employees; recalled two additional certified employees and 59 classified employees; approved two certified new hires and four classified new hires; and approved four transfers

- Agreed to allow the site-based decision-making council at Betsy Layne High School to begin the application process for a Marine Unit. The board denied an earlier request and the unit was assigned to a different school by the Marine Corps.

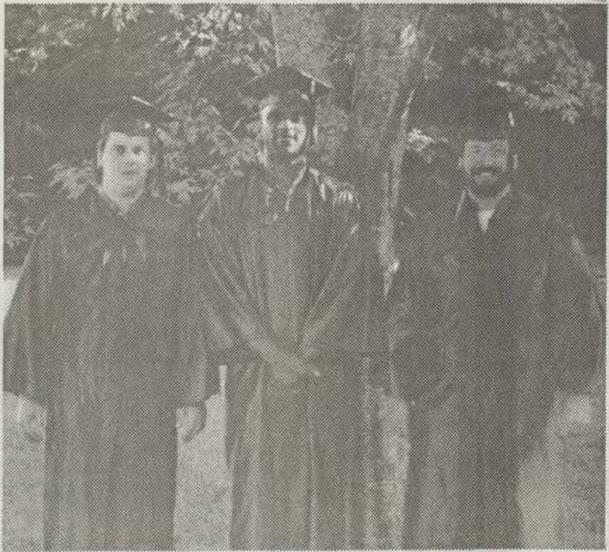
- Approved special education service contracts for the school year.

All five board members were present.



Roberts graduates from U.K.

Alan Carter Roberts, son of Susan Carter Roberts and grandson of James and Geneva Carter, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Kentucky with a degree in business administration. With a double major in finance and management. He was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma. A national honor society—he finished in the top two percent of his class and was on the dean's list. He currently resides in Lexington.



Otter Creek graduates

Three of Otter Creek Correction Center's 21-member graduation class (1996) took part in graduation ceremonies recently at the David School. Pictured from left are James Stewart, Milton Griffin, and Chester Payton.

Floyd Countians appointed to state boards

Three Floyd County residents were among the latest appointments made by Governor Paul E. Patton last week.

Michael Dean Vance of Prestonsburg will represent the certified alcohol and drug counselors on the Kentucky Board of Certification of Alcohol and Drug Counselors. Vance's term will end July 16, 1998.

Estill B. Branham of Prestonsburg was appointed by Patton to replace J. David Francis on the Board of Claims and Crime Victims Compensation Board. Branham will serve on the board until July 1, 2000.

Bill Gordon Francis of Prestonsburg was named chair of the Kentucky Arts Council. His term will end July 16, 2000.

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Obituaries

Aubrey Odell Onkst

Aubrey Odell Onkst, 67, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, August 3, 1996, at his residence, following a brief illness.

Born January 1, 1929 at London, he was the son of the late James and Florence Miller Onkst. He was a pre-construction engineer for the Kentucky Department of Highways, Pikeville Division. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He attended the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Faye Dixon Onkst; one son, Aubrey Odell "A. O." Onkst II of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Sloane-Dixon Onkst of Prestonsburg; two brothers, James Edward Onkst and Richard Onkst, both of London; two sisters, Thelma Wardrup and Margie Onkst, both of London.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 6, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home with Rev. Wayne Sparks and Pastor David Fultz officiating.

Burial was in the Warren's Grove Cemetery at London, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Contributions are suggested to the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg.

Serving as active pallbearers were Steve Boyd, Jim Trammel, Charles D. Dingus, Bill Barrows, Harry Wicker, James Douglas Hyden II, Trent Nairn and Frank DeRossett Jr.

Honorary pallbearers were Edward Nairn, Dr. James D. Adams, Doug Hyden, Ernie Fannin, Dr. Todd Nairn, Shawn Goodman, Carl Watson, Jerry Dillon, Arthur Haywood, Thomas Nairn, Dave Watson, David Lee Garrett, Clifford Latta, Burl Wells Spurlock, H.D. Fitzpatrick, Dr. Marty Minix, Steve Parker, B.D. Nunnery, Todd Tucker, Dewey Hackworth, Bill Caudill, Forester Krahenbuhl, Jennings Krahenbuhl and Victor Krahenbuhl.

Arthur Bayes

Arthur Bayes, 91, of Lackey, died Monday, August 5, 1996, at Three Rivers Medical Center in Louisa, following a long illness.

Born April 30, 1905 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late William Edmond and Amanda Johnson Bayes. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Jim Rice Coal Company and Black Diamond Coal Corp. He was a member of the Lackey Freewill Baptist Church for 30 years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dora Reed Bayes, on April 29, 1986.

Survivors include three sons, Rondal Bayes of Blissfield, Michigan, Danny Bayes of California and Jimmy Bayes of Williamstown; three daughters, Betty Jo Sexton of Lackey, Aldine Bayes of Wayland and Greta Combs of Lexington; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 8, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Johnnie Collins officiating.

Burial will be in the Lackey Cemetery, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Beecher Hayden

Beecher Hayden, 70, of Meally, died Tuesday, July 30, 1996, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Born November 11, 1925 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Mike F. and Emma Adkins Hayden.

He was a retired coal miner and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Opal Music Hayden; five sons, Kenny Hayden, David Hayden, Beecher E. Hayden Jr., and Mike Hayden, all of Meally, and Doug Hayden of Flat Gap; three daughters, Diana Hall and Tammy Lafferty, both of Meally, and Pat Robinson of Floyd County; three brothers, Herman Hayden of Meally, Hebert Hayden of Flat Gap, and Estill Hayden of Floyd County; seven sisters, Virginia Vititoe of Hager Hill, Bernice Gibbs of Paintsville, Claire Cisco and Beatrice Burchett, both of Fairborne, Ohio, Cora Boyd of Bryant, Ohio, Emogene Ploger of South Carolina, and Gladys Music of Newport News, Virginia; 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, August 3, at 3 p.m., at the Meally Church of Christ with Arville Short officiating.

Burial was in the Hayden Family Cemetery at Meally, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

James Jeffery Salisbury

James Jeffery Salisbury, 35, of Ivel, died Friday, August 2, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born March 11, 1961 at Martin, he was the son of Lorene Patton Salisbury of Ivel and Herbert G. Salisbury of Wheelwright.

He was a member of the Community Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Billy Edwin Salisbury of Allen and John Lawrence Salisbury and Thomas William Salisbury, both of Ivel; and one sister, Tammy Elaine Vance of Ivel.

Funeral services were Monday, August 5, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at Martin with Sam Knox officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Bruce Wright, Billy Joe Ratliff, James Henry Ratliff, John Wolford, Mike Smith, John Perry, John Layne and Kenneth Perry.

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Shirley Gayheart

Shirley Gayheart, 62, of McDowell, died Saturday, August 3, 1996, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born September 20, 1933 at McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Jobie and Alvania Howell Akers.

She was a retired nurse's aide for McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Sterlion Gayheart; one daughter, Cheryl Ann Carter of McDowell; two brothers, Larry Akers of Marysville, Ohio, and Lonnie Akers of Powell, Ohio; five sisters, Bonnie Callaway, Oma Dudley, and Ella Hicks, all of Ashtabula, Ohio, Clara Conely of Plain City, Ohio, and Linda Grimmett of Marysville, Ohio; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 6, at 10 a.m., at the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church at McDowell with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Greenbury Hall Cemetery at McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Mary Ruth Jennings

Mary Ruth Jennings, 76, of Tram, died Thursday, August 1, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born July 27, 1920 at Tram, she was the daughter of the late Edna J. Simpson.

She was a former nurse's aide and member of the Church of Christ at Tram. She was an active member of the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens. She was preceded in death by her husband, Claude Jennings.

Survivors include her godson, Eric Douglas Motley of Huntington, Long Island, New York; two daughters, Dortha Mae Mickel of Erie, Pennsylvania, and Rosetta Lee Murrell of Tram; one brother, Floyd Rickman of Alderson, West Virginia; one step-sister, Mae Watts of Oak Hill, West Virginia; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 4, at 11 a.m., at the Church of Christ at Tram, with the ministers of the church officiating.

Burial was in Camp Branch Cemetery at Tram, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Franklin E. Hall

Franklin E. Hall, 54, of Sandusky, Ohio, died Sunday, August 4, 1996, at Providence Hospital in Sandusky, following a lengthy illness.

Born July 3, 1942 at Honaker, he was the son of the late James David and Maggie Irene Scaif Hall. He moved to Ohio in 1954 and has lived in Sandusky for the past two years. He worked for seven years at the G and C Foundry of Sandusky, Ohio, where he left because of a disability. He was a member of the Fitchville Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Marlene Beal of Greenwich, Ohio, and Melinda Hall of Sandusky, Ohio; two sons, Ray Hall of Sandusky, Ohio, and Douglas Hall of Norwalk, Ohio; one stepdaughter, Bernice Taylor of Ashland; two stepsons, Gary Adkins of Nankin, Ohio, and Ronnie Adkins of Ashland; five brothers, Delmer Ray Hall, Tommy Hall, Charles C. Hall, Henry Hall and James Hall; two sisters, Bessie Owens and Lucille Hamilton; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 8, at 2 p.m., at the Eastman Funeral Home in New London, Ohio, with Rev. Charles Meade officiating. Burial will be in the Grove Street Cemetery in New London, Ohio.

Lula Hall

Lula Hall, 87, of Jenkins, formerly of Beaver, died Friday, August 2, 1996, at Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born February 3, 1909 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Ervin and Curl Vance Bentley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arlie Hall.

Survivors include three sons, Kermit Bates of Hindman, Arlie Jr. Hall of Jenkins, and Eugene Hall of Deane; three daughters, Garnell Sturgill of Cromona, Bernice Hall of Ogden, Kansas, and Velma Sue Rose of Jenkins, one brother, Bruce Bentley of Topmost; 28 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 4, at 1 p.m., at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Kite, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Laural Fork Cemetery at Payne Gap, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ashleigh Marie Little

Ashleigh Marie Little, infant daughter of Oscar and Angela Gibson Little of Wheelwright, died Sunday, August 4, 1996, at Cabell Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, following a brief illness.

She was born August 2, 1996 in Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her maternal great-grandfather, Bennie Thompson.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her paternal grandparents, Ronald and Rita Thompson Little of Wheelwright; her paternal great-grandparents, Ray and Marie Hall Little of Wheelwright; her maternal grandparents, Mitchell Gibson of Floyd County and Violet Tackett Gibson of Topmost; her paternal great-grandmother, Cordella Hall Thompson of Melvin; and her maternal great-grandparents, Lloyd and Ruth Gibson of Montgomery, West Virginia.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 8, at 11 a.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church at Bypro, with Rev. Louis Ferrari officiating.

Burial will be in the Little Cemetery at Wheelwright, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jacqueline Pelphrey

Jacqueline "Jackie" Pelphrey, 30, of Elna, died Monday, July 29, 1996, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington, following a short illness.

Born May 5, 1966 in Johnson County, she was the daughter of James and Peggy Stapleton Holbrook of Elna. She was a member of the Pigeon Enterprise Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Lowell Richard Pelphrey; four brothers, Parnell Holbrook of Boons Camp, Larry Holbrook of Prestonsburg, Sonny Holbrook of Nippa, and Toney Holbrook of Red Bush; and two sisters, Debbie Pennington and Idella Clark, both of Red Bush.

Funeral services were Thursday, August 1, at 11 a.m., at the Pigeon Enterprise Baptist Church with Charles Stapleton and Paul E. Keaton officiating.

Burial was in the Holbrook Cemetery at Red Bush, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Cindy Case Kidd

Cindy Case Kidd, 84, of Dana, died Saturday, August 3, 1996, at her residence.

Born April 28, 1912 at Honaker, she was the daughter of the late Andrew Jackson and Nora Belle Kidd Case. She was a member of the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church at Dana. She was preceded in death by her husband, Allen Kidd.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene Kidd of Morgantown and Willard Kidd of Bevsinsville; six daughters, Nannie Mae Hampton of Dayton, Ohio, Shirley Branham of Vermillion, Ohio, Alice Faye Lawson of Dana, Lora Katherine Akers and Minnie Jarrell, both of Banner, and Juanita Cook of Norwalk, Ohio; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 6, at noon, at the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church at Dana, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Kidd Family Cemetery at Dana, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Minnie Sammons

Minnie Sammons, 81, of Martin, died Saturday, August 3, 1996, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a long illness.

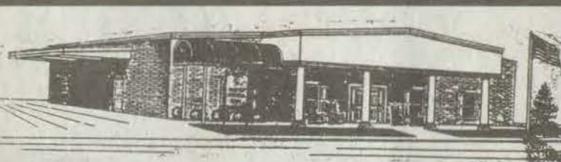
Born August 8, 1914 in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Joe Steele and Sarah Meeks Steele. She was a member of the Church of God at Martin. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene Sammons.

Survivors include one daughter, Julia Reffitt of Langley; one brother, Russell Steele of Portsmouth, Ohio; two sisters, Betty Litton of Pikeville and Cynthia Litton of Curtis, Ohio; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, August 5, at Hall Funeral Home Chapel at Martin with Raymond Wright officiating.

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

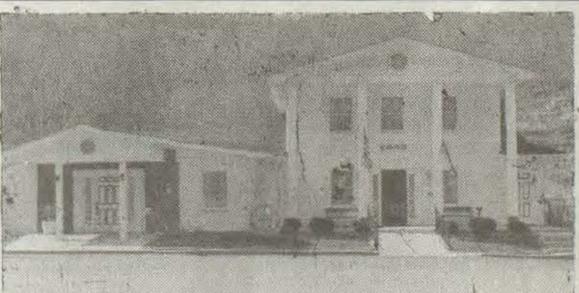
Serving as pallbearers were Bobby Reffitt, John D. Elkins, John Tate Elkins, Beckham Reffitt, Roman Reffitt and Ellis Stevens.



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Card of Thanks

The family of Danny K. McCoy wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors, during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words; to the singers, Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, and various fire and emergency services. A special thank-you to Dan Heintzelman (minister), Roy Compton and the Allen Volunteer Fire Department, you went beyond the call of duty. May God bless you all.

THE FAMILY OF DANNY K. McCOY

Card of Thanks

The family of Todd Samons would like to express their sincere appreciation for the kindness and generosity shown to them during their time of sorrow. Even though we could never repay all the many kind deeds, we would like to say thank you to all our many relatives and friends who sent food, flowers, cards, phoned, came to visit or thought of us in their prayers, and showed their kindness in any way. A special thanks to Delmar Jervis and Gary Castle; and the Hall Funeral Home staff.

THE FAMILY OF TODD SAMONS

In Memory of Leonard Goble

Born, August 4, 1918

Departed this world, April 5, 1994

You left us two years ago, but it seems like just yesterday. They say that time heals all wounds, but two years has done little to heal the hurt left by your departure.

Our consolation comes in the words of the Apostle Paul, for we know that you fought a good fight, you finished your course, you have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for you a crown of righteousness.

Happy Birthday, Dad

Your son, Larry Goble

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All ages welcome



Floyd scholar tours Louisville
 Betsy Layne High School student Pete Collins was among the 700 young people who recently participated in the Bingham Fellows Louisville Experience Day for Governor's Scholars. Pete visited IMAX and Jewish Hospital to learn more about cultural and recreational activities available in Louisville.

Governor's Scholars spend day in Louisville

Kentucky's 1996 Governor's Scholars, including those from Floyd County, recently spent a day in Louisville, experiencing some of the educational, cultural and recreational opportunities available in the state's largest city.

The 1996 Governor's Scholars from Floyd County are Pete Collins, Betsy Layne High School; Tara Johnson, Betsy Layne High School; Jeremy Parsons, Betsy Layne High School; Blake Price, Prestonsburg High School; and Brent Tackett, South Floyd High School.

The activity-packed day was sponsored by the Bingham Fellows, a group of Louisville civic leaders who study community problems and develop innovative approaches to solving them. The Louisville Experience Day for the Governor's Scholars was part of a Bingham Fellows project to build understanding and stronger relationships between Jefferson County and the rest of Kentucky.

"Clearly there is a need to identify the barriers that exist between Jefferson County and the other 119 counties," said Richard H. C. Clay, a Bingham Fellow and chairman of this project.

"Since the Governor's Scholars are Kentucky's future leaders, it's particularly important that we extend this effort to them. By doing that, we can hopefully make some major inroads toward stronger relationships that will benefit each individual county and the state as a whole."

Current funding for the Louisville Experience Day is provided by the Norton Foundation.

Each scholar chose from a wide array of activities, including:

- Touring Actors Theatre, one of the country's most highly regarded regional theatres, and participating

- in a workshop on how spatial relationships, voice and body language transmit messages on stage and in real life.

- Visiting centuries-old fossil beds and learning more about the physical and cultural development of the area at the Falls of the Ohio State Park.

- Discussing the importance of the thoroughbred industry to Kentucky and its economy with the general manager of Hermitage Farm, one of the state's most respected breeding operations.

- Touring the landmark Humana Building and learning about the art and architecture of this unusual downtown building.

- Seeing a film on the larger-than-life screen at IMAX, where the overwhelming size of the images makes viewers feel they are actually part of the experience.

- Gaining first-hand knowledge about health care centers at Jewish Hospital, one of the country's top hospitals for heart care, and touring the hospital, Frazier Rehabilitation Center and the Rudd Heart and Lung Center.

- Taking a crack at solving the "Murder in the Bluegrass" mystery by using clues found within the Kentucky Derby Museum to find out "who done it."

- Spending the afternoon at the Louisville Zoo, where more than 1,600 animals live in natural environment habitats.

- Joining Louisville Alderman and historian, Tom Owen, for a walking tour of the city's riverfront and historic Main Street.

- Touring the Palace Theatre, an ornate movie house built in 1918 that now serves as a live-performance theatre featuring nationally-known acts.

Following the afternoon's activities, the scholars shopped at the downtown Galleria, then traveled to the University of Louisville campus where a dinner in their honor featured remarks by Doug Cobb, Chairman of the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce.

That evening, the scholars chose between a Louisville Redbirds baseball game and the Kentucky Shakespeare Festival's production of Two Gentleman of Verona. The day ended with a visit to Kentucky Kingdom Thrill Park and its rides, shows and attractions.

Each scholar also received a T-shirt and an information bag from the Louisville Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"Louisville is visited every year by people from all across the country, but often people in other parts of our own state aren't aware of everything we have to offer," said Karen Williams, the bureau's senior vice-

president.

"It was fun to spotlight our city's attractions and show the scholars that they don't have to go very far to find everything from professional baseball to Shakespeare."

The Governor's Scholars Program is a stimulating summer program for 700 outstanding Kentucky students who have just completed their junior year of high school. The scholars spend five weeks living on a college campus where they participate in an intensive academic program that includes the arts, humanities and sciences, strongly emphasizing hands-on experiences and discussion groups over classroom lectures.

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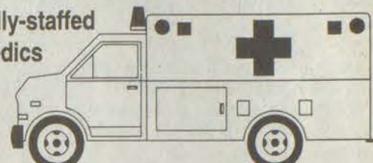
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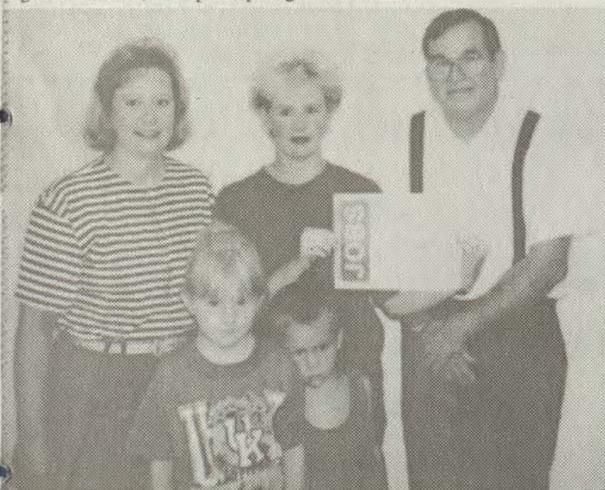
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—W. Somerset Maugham

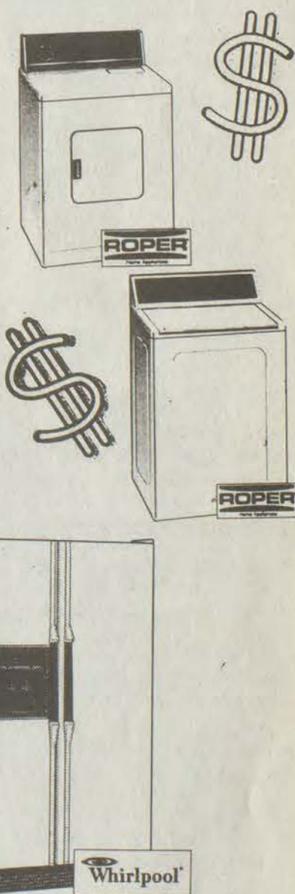


JOBS participant earned GED certificate
 JOBS participant Susan J. Grigsby earned her GED certificate in July 1996. She attended classes at the Prestonsburg Adult Learning Center, managed by the David School. Her instructors are Willis Little and Linda Bailey. Grigsby was presented a certificate of achievement from her JOBS case manager. Pictured left, are: Regina Whitt, JOBS Case Manager; Grigsby's daughter, Whitney, age 6; Susan Grigsby, Grigsby's son, Robby, age 3; and Frank Salyers, JOBS Coordinator.



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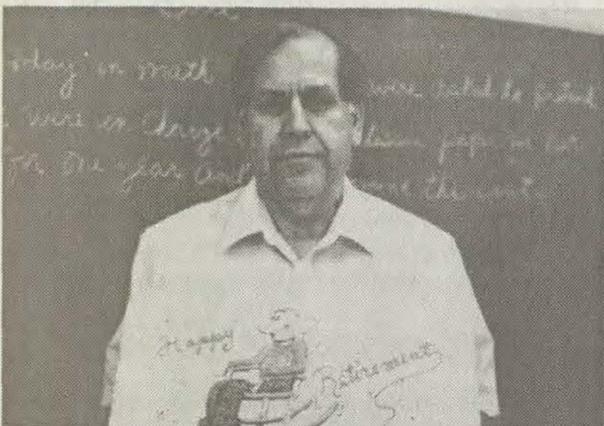
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Donation helps fund park's new nature center



Continuing education

Mack Preece with Martin County Coal, presented a check to Ron Vanover, right, and Jim Kennedy, left, for an interpretive center that may open next month. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



Retirement

The faculty, staff and students of Harold Elementary School honored Millford Stevens on his retirement. Stevens taught in the Floyd County school system for 34 years with an additional four years in Ohio. He began his teaching career in 1958 at the Upper Toler School. He taught there eight years and 26 years at Harold Elementary. He has been nominated to Who's Who Among America's Teachers by a former student. Stevens was honored with a dinner and was presented a watch by the staff of Harold Elementary for his dedication to teaching.

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Martin County Coal presented a donation to place a coal exhibit in the new interpretive nature center that will soon be open at Jenny Wiley State Park.

The coal company's \$1,000 donation will provide funds for a wall exhibit that will show how mined land is restored.

The 5x5 wall displays are made out of cedar and will show that reclaimed land can become a wildlife habitat.

"Since coal is a big part of Eastern Kentucky, it should have representation in the nature center," Mack Preece, human resources manager with Martin County Coal, said during a check

presentation to Ron Vanover, a park naturalist who has spearheaded the development of the interpretive center at the park.

"Visitors can come in here and see what coal mining is like and get a better understanding about it," Vanover said.

"People don't realize... that some of the reclamation sites here in Eastern Kentucky are the most award-winning in the coal industries," Preece said.

Vanover routinely presents slide shows to visitors and students about the flora and fauna in the park. He has also collected a menagerie of taxidermy animals, including deer, owls, and woodpeckers.

Thus far, \$12,500 has been raised for the interpretive center

with \$10,000 of that amounting coming from the Kentucky Coal Marketing and Export Council, \$1,000 from Ashland Coal, and the extra \$500 from Vanover.

When Vanover does such events as square dances at Cumberland Falls and other areas, he tells organizers to make their checks out to Jenny Wiley State Park to be used for the interpretive center.

"I love this project. I don't need the money," Vanover said.

Vanover eventually hopes to have touch-screen computer programs at the center, a shuttle service that can take visitors to an actual mine site to see reclamation at work, and a wildlife rehabilitation center at the park.

More funds are needed before

those dreams can be fulfilled, Vanover said.

He hopes that Martin County Coal's donation will have a "trickle effect, and the center will receive enough money to expand."

"We didn't ask (Martin County) for a certain amount of money. It came from their heart," Vanover said.

Vanover is looking at a September date for the official opening of the center, but he will open it for anyone who wants to look at the displays.

Call Vanover at Jenny Wiley State Park at 886-2711 for more information about the nature center.

23 Floyd County students named to PCC President's List

The President's List for the 1996 Spring Semester at Prestonsburg Community College includes the names of 23 students from Floyd County. The President's List recognizes those students who achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Floyd County students on the President's List for the recent Spring Semester include:

Eugina Dawn Fields of Allen, Chris B. Reid of Allen, Sharon

Lynn Daniels of Drift, Rita B. Maynard of Grethel, Charles Jason Sammons of Martin, Agnes Irene Younce of Melvin, Myra Ellen Hamilton of Minnie, Myra Ellen Tackett of Paintsville, Connie Frances Adams of Prestonsburg, Edwinna Gayle Blair of Prestonsburg, Rhonda Faye Clark of Prestonsburg, Patricia Ann Click of Prestonsburg, Anita Lou Elkins of Prestonsburg, Deborah K. Goebel of Prestonsburg,

Patricia Ann Goodman of Prestonsburg, Paula Sue Heater of Prestonsburg, Della R. Mullins of Prestonsburg, Terry Lynn Poynter of Prestonsburg, Anthony Shawn Prater of Prestonsburg, Bradley Elliott Wells of Prestonsburg, Barbara E. Williams of Prestonsburg, Margaret Lynn Smith of Salyersville, and Tammy Lynn Collins of Stanville.

Latta is guest on KET

Ann Latta, secretary of the Kentucky Tourism Development Cabinet, appeared as a guest on Kentucky Tonight, a KET production.

Latta, a resident of Prestonsburg, was one of four guests appearing on the show to discuss tourism in the state.

The show aired Monday, August 5. The broadcast was live and was interactive.

Viewers could participate by calling a toll-free number or by faxing their questions or comments to the show's guest host, Susan Parsons of WTVQ-TV, Lexington.

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.

the first Leedy farm in Ohio and the Owl Creek Brethren Church and cemetery where many family members are buried.

The family-owned facility is located in Knox County on Yankee Street, off Route 13.

For more information, contact Marian L. Bowman, Secretary, 66 N. Huron St., Bellville, OH 44813 or call (419) 886-4460.

Bonanza School Reunion

The Bonanza School Reunion will be held Saturday, August 31, beginning at 11 a.m. Get in touch with as many family members and friends as possible before that time.

The reunion will be as it was last year — each person will be bringing his/her own brown bag lunch. Bring anyone you'd like to have come and enjoy the day.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church has given permission for the use of their educational annex for the occasion.

Registration for soccer

Registration of players for the third season for the Floyd County Youth Soccer Association will be held at Prestonsburg Community College's library, Room 109, on Saturday, August 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration fee is \$20. The season will begin with practices during mid-August with the season set as September 7-October 26. The league will be composed of two age divisions: 6-10 and 11-16. Games are played during the season at PCC on Saturdays.

Open house for Crisps

The children of Eugene and Noma Crisp will host an open house celebration to honor their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary on August 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. The celebration will be held at the Crisp home at Printer.

DAR will meet

The Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a Sixth District meeting at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg August 10 at 9:30 a.m. All members are urged to attend. Members should check with their chapter regents for more details.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park activities

August 7
• 9:30 a.m.: Pontoon boat rides along Dewey Lake. There will be a \$2 charge for adults and \$1 for children under 12 for the 45 minute

rides. The ride is offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Only 14 people each time. Sign up at the May Lodge. Meet at the boat dock.

• 11 a.m.: The Ballad of Jenny Wiley. This 35-minute play will be presented at the dance pad located at the campground. Admission is free. Seating is limited, bring a lawn chair.

• 1:30 p.m.: Wiffle Ball for all ages. Meet at the campstore.

• 2:30 p.m.: Hike along the Sassafras Trail. Meet at the campground grocery store.

• 4 p.m.: Horseshoes at the campground fire ring. Ribbons will be awarded.

• 8 p.m.: Bingo. Prizes from the gift shop will be awarded to the winners. Meet at the campground fire ring for an exciting game of bingo.

• 8:15 p.m. Jenny Wiley Theatre will present "Forever Plaid." Call 886-9274 for ticket information.

August 8

• 9:30 a.m.: Pontoon boat rides along Dewey Lake. There will be a \$2 charge for adults and \$1 for children under 12 for the 45 minute rides. The ride is offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Only 14 people each time. Sign up at the May Lodge. Meet at the boat dock.

• 1:30 p.m.: Recreation "Wacky" Games. Join the staff at May Lodge Breezeway for some wild and crazy family games.

• 4:00 p.m.: Ice Cream Social. Homemade ice cream offered on a first-come, first-serve basis at May Lodge Breezeway.

• 8:15 p.m. Jenny Wiley Theatre will present "On Golden Pond." Call 886-9274 for ticket information.

Clothing giveaway

A new complete outfit and new shoes will be given away for small children sizes 4-7, Saturday, August 10, at 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Town Branch Church in Prestonsburg. Puppet show starting at 11 a.m. before giveaway. Every child attending will receive a free gift bag. Low income families please attend. For more information, call 889-9286, 886-9189 and 886-3727.

Sadie Hawkins Festival

The 10th annual Sadie Hawkins Festival will be held August 9 and 10 at Auxier. Opening ceremonies will be held Friday at 6 p.m. Lil Abner and Daisy Mae Look Alike Contest, gospel music, live band, horse shoe tournament, basketball shoot out, wheelbarrow race, sack race, greasy pole climb, bingo, sock hop, cake walk, hay rides, go-cart

rides, sponge throw, face painting, and much, much more.

A parade will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday. For more information, contact Charles Music at 886-3639. The festival is sponsored by the Auxier Historical Society.

Meeting for school employees Monday

A district-wide meeting will be held August 12 at 8:30 a.m. at Allen Central High School gym for all certified and all classified employees of the Floyd County Board of Education who are under contract to begin work on August 12. All other employees are invited to attend the meeting, according to Dr. John Balentine, superintendent.

GED enrollment

• Martin-Maytown Family Resource Center will hold enrollment August 15, from 8-11 a.m. upstairs in Maytown Elementary.

• The New Horizons Youth Service Center will hold enrollment for GED classes August 16, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Betsy Layne High School.

• Betsy Layne Family Resource Center will hold enrollment for GED classes August 14, from 8-11 a.m. at the center. Classes are free.

Adams council to meet

The advisory council of Adams Middle School Youth Services Center meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 12, from 7-9 p.m. at the center. The public is invited to attend.

Clark council to meet

The Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will meet Wednesday, August 7, at 6 p.m. in the school library. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

After-school program

Mountain Christian Academy at Martin will have a state-licensed after-school program beginning in August. Students enrolled in grades K-8th will be eligible. The hours will be from 3-5:30 p.m. A supervised study program, snacks and recreation will be provided. Call 285-5141 for more information.

Ice cream social

Mountain Christian Academy will be having an ice cream social August 13, at 7 p.m. All interested and those enrolling for the coming year are invited to attend. Faculty and staff will be on hand to answer questions and give school tours.

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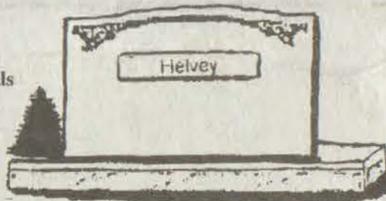
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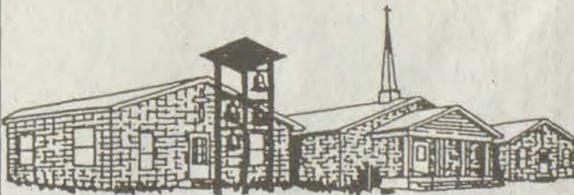
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Brain Attack Facts

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

- On average, someone suffers a stroke (brain attack) in the U.S. every minute
- Brain attacks killed about 149,780 Americans in 1993
- There are about 3.8 million stroke survivors
- From 1983 to 1993 brain attack death rates declined 23.5%



www.americanheart.org



Four Floyd Countians are among the 30 students enrolled in Eastern Kentucky University's Health Careers Opportunity Program. From left are Amanda Rose, Misty Price, Samantha Heater and Traci Gibson. The program seeks to attract Appalachian students into allied health disciplines and prepare them for productive careers in a region beset by acute health care shortages. The program includes a special effort to prepare the students in the sciences, mathematics and study skills. This summer, the HCOP students are participating in a six-week, non-credit enrichment course designed to acclimate them to campus life and prepare them for upcoming academic work. For more information about applying for the program, call 606-622-3576.

Twenty-two potential stars get their start at Jenny Wiley Theatre

Twenty-two potential stars got their start at the Jenny Wiley Theatre last Friday and Saturday, July 12, and 13. After weeks of preparation in class and rehearsal, the members of the beginning session of the Children's Theatre presented their production, *Once Upon a Shoe*.

The children spent three weeks practicing lines and movement and learning the nuances of performing in a play. *Once Upon a Shoe* was presented in the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center so the children

had the benefit of lighting and sound equipment used in main stage productions at the theatre. Also, the nature of the show allowed each child to become an integral part of the production by affording a speaking part to every young actor/actress.

Joe Clark, education director, supervised the instructional sessions and directed the play. He said of the first session, "I'm extremely proud of the work these young people put forth. They showed the dedication and tenacity for the theater

that one would expect from adult professionals." It is at least partly due to the success of the first group that Clark says he is "looking forward to the second season."

The Children's Theatre program is part of Jenny Wiley Theatre's ongoing educational outreach effort. The educational outreach department is sponsored by local and regional corporations, a partnership with the David School, and private donations. In addition to Children's Theatre, outreach includes such things as the Henry A. Campbell Memorial Scholarship, professional development seminars, the "Theatres on Wheels" touring group, and the Apprentice Program. The Educational Outreach committee of Jenny Wiley Theatre is committed to furthering the cause of arts education in the mountains.

The second session of Children's Theatre began on July 22 with performances slated for August 9 and 10. The advanced group will present a musical entitled *The Trial of Goldilocks*. This session has 27 local youth pre-registered.

Both performances are open to the public and will begin at 1 p.m. in the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center. You can help the theatre's educational outreach program as well as enjoy a fun-filled afternoon of local theatre for only a \$4 donation. Call the box office at (606) 886-9274.



Potential stars

Area young people perform in a Jenny Wiley Children's Theatre production of *Once Upon a Shoe*. The show was presented July 12 and 13 at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center.

In Service

Gibson promoted

Michael Jody Gibson of New Richmond, Ohio, was recently promoted to 1st Lieutenant, U.S. Army at Fort Campbell. Lt. Gibson is the executive officer of Company C of the 326th Engineering Battalion of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

He completed the Airborne School, the Air Assault School, the Engineering Officer Basic Course, and Army Ranger School, prior to his promotion.

Lt. Gibson is a 1990 graduate of New Richmond High School and is a member of the Class of 1994 at Xavier University, Cincinnati, where he completed his Army R.O.T.C. training.

He is the son of Jim and Janet Gibson of New Richmond, and the grandson of Bessie Gibson, of Wayland and the late Cody Gibson.

Kalamazoo College awards degrees to 205

A Floyd Countian was awarded the bachelor of arts degrees by Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan, during Commencement exercises held June 8.

Graduating was Catherine Formsma, daughter of Gordon and Carolyn Formsma of Pensacola, formerly of Prestonsburg.

Kalamazoo College is an independent, coeducational, liberal arts college. Founded in 1833, it is among the 100 oldest colleges and universities in the United States. Kalamazoo offers 27 majors to its 1250 students and is noted for the unique "K" Plan curriculum that blends study abroad, career development internships and senior individualized projects with a traditional liberal education.

Completes training

Phillip Lee Anderson, husband of Tonia Michelle Vance Anderson, both of Prestonsburg has already completed basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and is preparing to leave for his Advanced Individual Training, the 28th of August, in Aberdeen, Maryland. Upon completion of his training, he will be stationed in Fort Drum, New York, where his wife will join him. Phillip is the son of Joan Samons of Martin and Ralph Anderson of Michigan. His wife is the daughter of Larry and Patricia Vance of Prestonsburg.

Arrives for duty

Army Spec. Robin D. Flanery has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Flanery, a military policeman, is the son of Robert D. Flanery of Martin, and Carolyn Crisp of St. Gadsden, Alabama.

He is a 1985 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

Tackett has original poetry published

John Walter Tackett II has just had original poetry published in "Beneath the Harvest Moon," a treasury of today's poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled "Just You and I," and the main subject is love.

The National Library of Poetry seeks to discover and encourage poets by sponsoring contests that are open to the public and by publishing poems in widely distributed hardback volumes.

Tackett has been writing for two years.

ALS Support Network to meet at PCC

The next ALS Support Network via interactive video will meet in room 132, Johnson Administration Building at Prestonsburg Community College at noon (EST), Saturday, August 10.

The purpose of the new support network, sponsored by the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, is to provide an educational service to patients with ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, aka Lou Gehrig's disease) and their families, as well as health professionals who wish to learn more about the disease, in a statewide monthly meeting format.

Meetings will be held the second Saturday of each month. Other network sites are: University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center's Health Sciences Learning Center, Ashland Community College, Covington campus of Northern Kentucky University, Elizabethtown Community College, Center for Rural Health in Hazard, Henderson Community College, Paducah Community College, and University of Louisville Health Sciences Center.

For more information including details and directions, patients and families may call the UK Health Connection at (606) 257-1000 or 1-800-333-8874.

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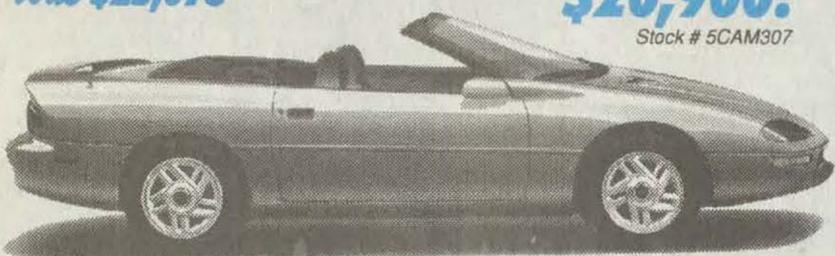
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A Look At Sports:

Are fans turning the turnstiles at ballparks?

Major league baseball. Once America's favorite pastime. Now the organization is just trying to revive itself and fill the ballparks once again.

Has the attendance at games picked up after the players lost the confidence of those who keep the turnstiles turning?

The records indicate that most fans have forgotten what the players did to them two seasons ago when they forced cancellation of the post season play and the World Series. The attendance has been up this year, but seems to be dwindling some for teams that are no longer in contention for post season play.

The contenders in each division continue to draw well and will until they are eliminated. For the most part, all but three of the division races are over, the exceptions being the National League Central, West and American League West.

Houston and St. Louis continue to battle for the top spot in the Central Division while Texas and Seattle are hooked up in a battle for first place, ditto last season. San Diego leads the Dodgers by a mere one game.

Atlanta is headed for a post season berth as is New York in the American League and Cleveland.

Most ball clubs can only hope for a wild card bid at best and that number of contenders is getting less. In the National League, Montreal appears to be the top club for a wild card berth followed by St. Louis/Houston and Los Angeles.

Third place Cincinnati is under the .500 mark and it looks like they will be left in the cold following a three-game loss to the Expos this past weekend.

The Reds could make up some ground with three doubleheaders to play yet. But the old story for the Reds is still the same — pitching. It probably is still too late for General Manager Jim Bowden to go out and make a deal with some club, which leaves the Reds with having to go with the minor league pitchers they have.

Jim Bunning, who was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame this past Sunday, said it all when he referred to the fact the owners need to "find a rudder" to steer the ship or else it could be headed for the rocks.

Milwaukee owner Bud Selig is the acting commissioner of major league baseball, but he is not a very good one. There must

(See A Look at Sports, page B 2)

Reynolds Branch Coal captures third regional title

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Reynolds Branch Coal Bullets won their third consecutive Class C softball title this past Sunday afternoon after defeating the Hitmen, 20-3, in the third meeting between the two teams at Archer Park.

The Bullets handed the Hitmen an 8-1 setback in the finals of the winners' bracket, sending the Hitmen to the losers' bracket where they emerged the winners. The two faced each other with the Bullets needing only one win to capture it all. But the Hitmen had other ideas and pulled out a 10-9 win sending it to a second final game in the double-elimination tournament.

In the championship game, the Bullets scored 12 times in the third inning to pull out a mercy win in the abbreviated game. Todd Tucker and Cory Vicars had three hits each with Greg Shepherd picking up four RBIs on two hits. Shepherd had a three-run homerun in the

third inning. Mike Conn collected two hits and drove in four runs. Randy King tripled in the second, singled in both the second and third innings and had two runs batted in.

The Bullets faced Big S Market in the tournament's first round and won easily, 18-1, with Pete Greene, Conn, Todd Tucker, Robert Staggs and King collecting three hits each. Staggs homered in the first inning.

Against the As in a second round game, the Bullets pulled off a 15-2 victory on Shepherd's three hits and five RBIs. He blasted a three-run homerun with two out in the second inning when the Bullets scored seven times.

Coach Carl Hall said, "This team has enjoyed a lot of success this year."

The Class C tournament championship gave the Bullets their fourth tournament title this year after they had won the Hillbilly Days, Fourth of July at Elkhorn City, and the Derby Day Classic in Winchester. They finished runners-

up in several tournaments around the region.

Last year, the Bullets captured the Mid-West Regionals in Detroit, Michigan and had the honor of rep-

resenting the Mid-West in the Nationals in Marietta, Georgia.

"None of this team's success could be possible without the sponsorship of Morris and Virgil Isaac

and Reynolds Branch Coal," Hall said.

The Bullets will advance to the Class C state tournament in Owensboro August 17-18.



Reynolds Branch Coal Bullets
Class C Regional Champions

Johnson, Caudill to lead South Floyd Raiders

Caudill hopes rehab work pays off in '96 season

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

One of the finest individuals you will find in high school football is Aaron Caudill, who plays center for coach Donnie Daniels' South Floyd Raiders football team. Caudill has spent a season rehabbing from a broken leg that ended his playing mid-season of last year.

Caudill said it was hard to sit on the sidelines and watch as his team played the final six games last year; but he hopes the '96 season will be a repeat in the state playoffs in this, his senior season.

"After breaking my leg last year and missing half the season and not getting to play in the playoffs personally, I want us to return so I can get my chance to play," he said. "It was hard to sit on the sidelines the last half of the season. You just wish you were out there to help your team in anyway you could. But I just watched and tried to motivate them in anyway I could."

Coach Daniels says that Caudill has been a pleasure to coach while at both Wheelwright and South Floyd.

"Aaron has been with us here since what seems like the beginning of time," said the Raider mentor. "He's a real good kid. He's had some tough breaks in getting hurt last year and trying to get himself ready for his senior year."

"Aaron's a good blocker and better on the offensive side of the football than he is on the defensive side. He's probably the strongest kid I have. He works exceptionally well in the off season. He works hard with the weights and gets himself in good shape."

Caudill is confident that his broken leg has mended and he pronounced himself ready for his final campaign as a senior at South Floyd.

"We have a lot of good seniors back this year," he says. "What that

(See Caudill, B2)



Senior leadership

Travis Johnson, left, and Aaron Caudill are two of the 17 seniors who will grace the South Floyd football roster this fall. Caudill is coming back after suffering a broken leg that caused him to miss half of last season, including the playoffs. Coach Donnie Daniels said Johnson is one of the hardest hitting linebackers he has coached. South Floyd opens the regular season in the Shelby Valley Bowl, August 30. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Johnson says youth no longer an excuse

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The South Floyd Raiders football team did not post the big numbers on its way to the playoffs last year, but this year all that could change if the returning players play up to their potential.

Coach Donnie Daniels' Raider team should be a lot stronger and much quicker after maturing another year.

Returning senior middle linebacker Travis Johnson says experience will be a strong suit for this year's team and there will be no excuses.

"I've played here as a freshman and we always heard how young we were. Well, we're not so young anymore. We don't have that excuse anymore that we are a young team. We have 17 seniors this year and the job is going have to be done," he said.

Making the playoffs last year was a shot in the arm for the South Floyd program because the team is hungry for a return trip to the state playoffs, Johnson included.

"We're looking forward to going back to the playoffs," he said. "We want to go farther than we did last year. Playing in the playoffs last year has given us confidence that we can play with other teams."

"Everyone is talking about this team. They are expecting us to have a good team this year and we will have to just go out and show them we can play and their expectations are not wrong."

Offensively, Johnson looks for the Raiders to throw the football more this season but he said the team has improved in many areas.

"I think this year we are going to be a lot better," he said. "We've gotten stronger than last year. I feel we are a quicker team. Coach Daniels has put in a lot of new defenses. We're just going to be a better ballclub."

(See Johnson, B2)

Kyle Macy visits JW Theatre and Jenny Wiley cast

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

One of the most popular University of Kentucky Wildcat basketball players took time out from his annual basketball camp at Pikeville to visit the Jenny Wiley Theatre and the production of "The Wizard of Oz" this past Thursday night. Kyle Macy, point guard on the 1978 Kentucky NCAA championship team, also gave some time to reflect on the just completed season and the '78 team.

Macy, who is the color commentator alongside the "Voice of the Wildcats," Ralph Hacker, said the past season was one of hard work for the players involved and also a fun season.

"It was just an outstanding year for them," he said. "Not just the tournament but the entire season. Every game they just came to play, as the saying goes. It was a lot of fun to be part of it from the standpoint of helping to broadcast the games."

Macy said he enjoyed drawing comparisons to the '78 championship team he played on and this year's team.

"Yeah, it was fun in comparing this year's team to the team I played on when we won the championship in '78," said Macy. "Seeing the differences and the similarities, that was fun."

"This year's team was just a fun group to be around. They were all just real good kids and worked well

together and, they capped it off with a championship, as they should have."

Macy said the difference between this just crowned champions of the NCAA and the '78 team was inside play.

"We were more oriented inside. We had good outside shooters, but we had no three-point line and no shot clock," he explained. "We played a little bit more power basketball. It was a physical type of game."

"This year's team was a little more finesse because they weren't that big and stocky. So there is a little contrast there. They have some real good senior leadership and had been played close a few games."

Macy teamed with the likes of

Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, Jack Givens, and James Lee to help lead Kentucky to the '78 title. But Macy's career started at Purdue where he attended as a freshman before transferring to Kentucky and sitting out the '76-77 season.

While not allowed to play for UK during the season, he did practice and was immediately labeled by many as a future star. During his career he had several last second shots that produced SEC victories for the Wildcats. But the big one just wouldn't fall.

During his senior year at UK, the Wildcats fell to Duke in the Tip Off classic to start the season and lost by one point in the NCAA tournament.

"My senior year we lost to Duke

twice," he recalled. "The first game of the year and the last game of the year. Out of the four games we lost that year, two were to Duke."

"It was kind of disappointing. We felt we should have beaten them the first game. It was an overtime game and Sam Bowie missed two free throws down the stretch which would have won the game or iced it anyway. Instead, Duke came back and sent the game into overtime and won it."

It would be the last game of Macy's college career and it took place in Rupp Arena. And while he had several buzzer-beater shots before, this time would be different.

"I actually had a shot at the

(See Macy, B2)

Caudill

(continued from B1)

does is gives us more people who want to win and be winners. We're going to be a more experienced team this season."

Caudill says he and the other seniors hopefully will be a positive influence on the large crop of freshmen that have come into the program this season.

"We, as seniors, want to show the underclassmen that we want to win and hopefully that will get

them excited also," he said. "We want to go farther in the playoffs. When the season starts, we are going to go out there and try and win a district championship and return to the playoffs and go farther."

"We have the biggest freshman class we have ever had. It would be nice to have a good season and start a tradition that they could carry on," he said.

While the season is three weeks away, Caudill agreed that much work needs to be done by South Floyd before the first game.

"We need to be better conditioned than what we are right now," he said. "We need to get our conditioning in. Then we need to work on getting our plays down good."

The Raiders' offense will have a new look this year, according to Caudill, and he thinks that if all goes as planned, the opposition could be in for a surprise.

"Our new offenses will be geared to get more people involved in catching the football," he said. "If our line can hold up and block for Nick (Compton), we're going to have a great year. I don't think anyone in Eastern Kentucky can compete with him as a quarterback."

"Nick is growing every year. He's getting smarter and bigger. He doesn't care to run the football if he has too. He will hit people head on, it doesn't matter."

Caudill said the Raiders will be a quicker unit on the defensive side of the ball.

"We've been working on being

quicker. We have good speed there. I just don't think people will expect what we are going to put out there," said Caudill.

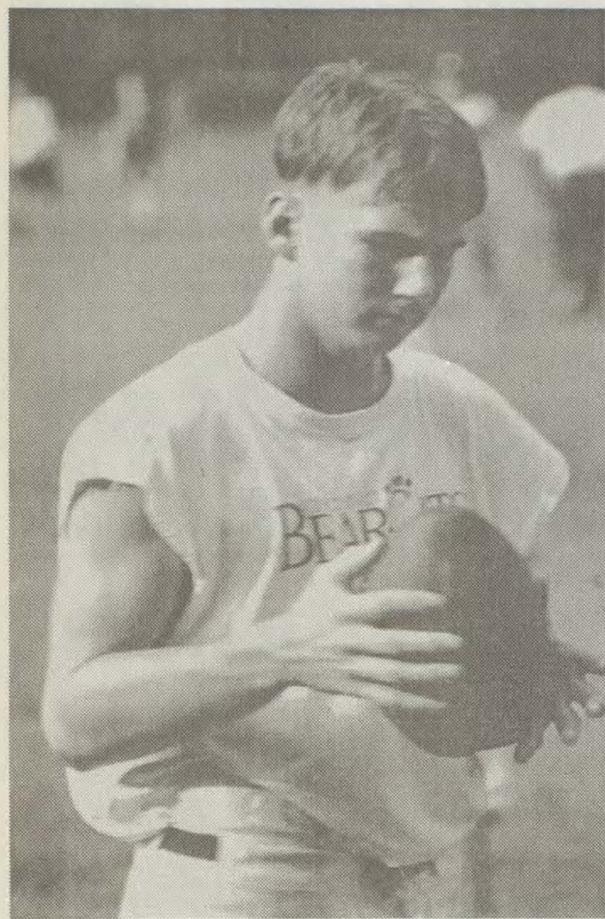
"We have better size than last year. Better quickness. We have more experience and more people that are going to give it all they have got," he said.

Caudill said the Raiders' backfield, led by Ketran May, will be much improved with the emergence of Chris Isaac.

"Chris has been looking real good out there," he said. "He looked real good in a team scrimmage we had last Saturday. Nick Moore, a freshman fullback, has looked good as well for not having played before. John Paige has been playing some fullback and at a linebacker spot. He's big and a 'Hosscat.'"

Caudill said he just wants to contribute to the success of the Raider team and be part of the start of a winning tradition.

"I really would like to be part of the first team at South Floyd to have a winning season," he said. "I would like for us to get to the third round of the playoffs and play for a regional championship."



One of state's top passers

Junior Nick Compton is expected to air it out more this season for the South Floyd Raiders after becoming one of the state's top-ten passers last year. Compton has been the Raiders' starting signal caller since mid way in his freshman season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Macy

(continued from B1)

buzzer to win the game, but it didn't go in," said Macy. "I got bumped on the shot, but the officials are not going to call it in the last seconds of the game. I should have gotten myself more open, I guess."

While Hacker was once the color man next to the legendary Cawood Ledford, Macy, in a sense, has moved to the microphone side of broadcasting, taking Ledford's place, a man he deeply admires.

"He's just a legend," said the former UK guard. "To hear him call the game was wonderful. It's great, from my standpoint, to see how active now he is and maybe more so when he was calling games. He does have more free time to get more involved in things. More people are able to see him and talk with him as well as hear him speak. It has been fun to know him."

Macy spent six seasons in the NBA and finished his pro career with the Indiana Pacers after being drafted by the Phoenix Suns. He thinks that maybe he came along too early in the NBA with the escalating salaries of today.

"The salaries today are amazing, really. But naturally, it is not really the owners, its the players association agreeing with the owners," he said. "It's stated that 53 percent of the income from NBA revenue has to go toward players' salaries. I mean, when revenue from television numbers in the billions of dollars, then divide that by 27 teams and 53 percent goes to the players' salaries, you can see why they are escalating."

"Players' salaries don't just come from ticket sales, although that helps, and ticket prices are getting outrageous. I guess I was born 10 years too early."

A Look At Sports

(Continued from B1)

be dealing with the Players Union and a contract signed between the two warring parties in order for the fans to regain the confidence they lost the past two seasons.

very lovely Susan Mayo at the Martin First Baptist Church. There were plenty of ex-Blackcats in attendance. The best to the new Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hamilton Jr.

NEW JOB...

Monday was the big day for former News-Express Sports Editor Rick Bentley. Rick returned to Pikeville (from Hazard) where he took the job as Sports Information Director at Pikeville College.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE:

I was looking for the preseason exhibition schedule and standings for Cleveland and found none. No wonder. There isn't a Cleveland team anymore. I just forgot.

I have been working on a project lately as we head toward the basketball season. It involves going through the old score books of Denzil "Hoss" Halbert, former Martin coach.

Friday, while sitting in his office, it was amazing how he could remember things from his first years of coaching. He could tell you names, incidents, scores and how it was scored.

Said Hoss, "You remember those games well where the calls go against you."

WEDDING BELLS...

Former Prestonsburg Blackcat Danny Hamilton Jr. tied the knot this past Saturday as he wedded the

AN AWAKENING... The word is that Ladonna Slone was nothing but sensational at the University of Cincinnati women's basketball camp this past week. Slone averaged 14 points per game and was one of the five players named to the camp's all-star team.

"She played like we knew she was capable of playing," said Harold Tackett, Prestonsburg girls' coach. "She was just outstanding in her performance."

Coach Tackett said his team had two good camps going to Transylvania as well as the Cincinnati camp.

Until Friday good sports everyone and be good sports!

REALTREE OUTDOORS TIPS



KNOW YOUR BOW

In the case of bowhunting, familiarity doesn't breed contempt. It breeds confidence. Practiced proficiency with your archery tackle is hugely important to bowhunting success - perhaps more so than other forms of sport. (Being a sloppy caster or a poor rifle shot isn't anything to be proud of, but bowhunting is much less forgiving.)

Practice early and often. Start early in the summer, well before bow season, and shoot short but often. Marathon practice sessions, just before the season, aren't nearly as efficient or effective and fatigue can allow some bad habits to creep into your form. As your proficiency increases, practice field shooting positions and later on throw in some oddball stuff. Real bowhunting sometimes doesn't provide that picture-perfect shot.

Practice like you play. Get the best bow, arrows and other gear you can and practice with that rig. I'm a terrible example of this because I love bowhunting and have several fine bows. But I am convinced that sticking with one outfit is the shortest road to consistent results.

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Johnson

(continued from B1)

Johnson said the attitude of this year's team is of being a winner.

"Used to be, when we played, it was always, 'we're going to lose'. But now no one feels that way. We don't think we are going to lose, but now we know we can compete and be winners."

Johnson even went out on the limb to predict an 8-2 season for the Raiders with Hazard and Pikeville in the way to a perfect regular season.

"We play a lot harder teams than people think," he said. "We have teams like Pikeville and Hazard in our district. It's going to be a tough

district and we have to go to Pikeville this year with Hazard coming here. I feel we can be an 8-2 team this year."

While playing on both sides of the football, at offensive guard on one side and middle linebacker on the opposite side, Coach Daniels said Johnson will be moving around more this year.

"Yeah, we're going to move Travis around on defense this year because he is so versatile," the South Floyd coach said. "He's an aggressive player. He's a good hitter on defense."

But Johnson came on unexpect-

edly last season.

"He has really come into his own lately, especially last year," Daniels stated. "Last year, he really stepped up and made an impact on the team. He's always had the ability to get the big hits. He's got stronger in the weight room and on the things he does on his own. That, in itself, will make him a better ballplayer than what he was last year."

Johnson said he would love another chance to play in a playoff game and it realizes that it is going to take hard work and everyone pulling together.

"We're just going to stay in the weight room and get a lot stronger. We have to play hard and play as a team. We just can't go out there and be just a one-person ballclub. We have to play as a team. If everyone plays like they are capable, we should go farther in the playoffs this year."

Johnson said South Floyd just hasn't received the respect the team deserves and hopefully a winning season and a good showing in the playoffs will earn that respect.

"When you mention South Floyd football they say, 'you haven't done nothing.' I would like for us to have a good season so we could gain some respect around the region."

Having a good personal season for Johnson is important, but that

will not come before the success of his team and teammates.

"I would like to have ten sacks. I would like to lead the team in tackles as well," he said.

Getting ready for the '96 season will require the Raiders to study their play books, according to Johnson and "we have to work on our mental mistakes."

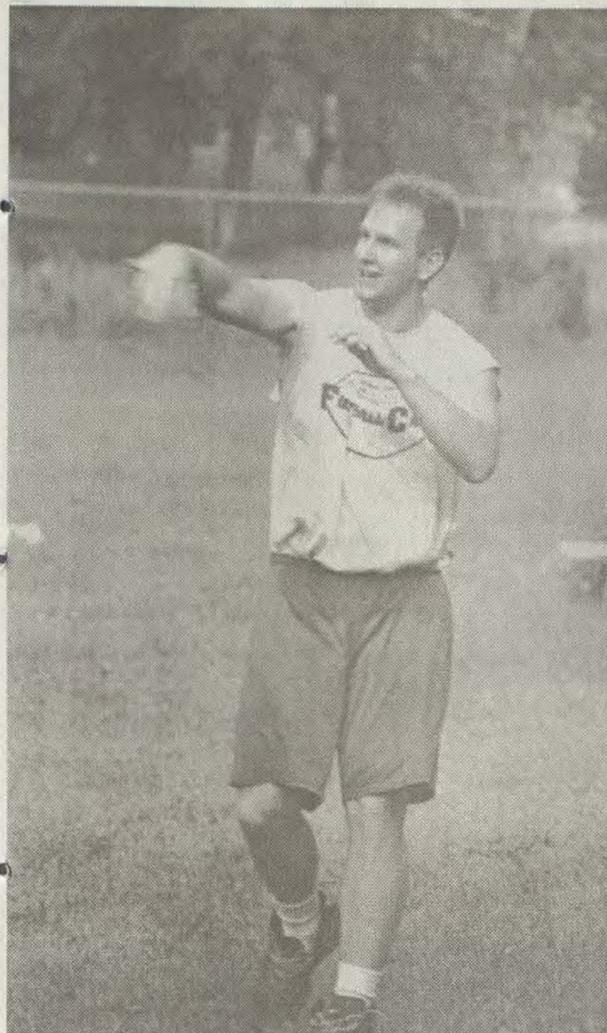
"We will have to go full speed and take care of the football this season," he said.

South Floyd lost two top regional receivers last year, but Johnson says help is already in place to fill the void.

"Scotty Collins will probably be at the tight end position," he said. "Scott is a good sized player, and although he doesn't have good quickness, he has good hands in catching the football. He hardly ever drops a pass."

Mark Smallwood and John Stumbo will be vying for the other receiver slot, according to Johnson.

"We also have a good freshman out this year in Jarrod Johnson. He has good size and he is a strong player."



Headed for Cumberland

Former South Floyd Raider Aaron Hall has been working with the Raiders' football team while he awaits going to Cumberland College, where he will play football for the Indians this fall. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Every hole a winning one in Kiwanis outing

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Golfers get your shoes on and the clubs out because you won't want to miss the Kiwanis Four-Man Golf Scramble this coming Saturday, August 10, at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course.

Every hole is guaranteed to be a winning one for some golfer. Tournament director Teddy Hall says he has more prizes than he knows what to do with.

"This is some year. We have prizes galore," he said. "This is the best year we've ever had. All the business places have really contributed and we appreciate all they have done."

The Kiwanis Golf Scramble is a charity event and all proceeds go to the Kiwanis Club's efforts in helping others. While there are no cash prizes, Hall wanted to show some recognition to the winners, runners-up and third-place finishers by offering different prizes.

For example, on one hole some golfer will win a golf bag, a golf umbrella, carrying bag and hat.

"All that will go to one golfer," Hall said.

Another hole will feature a tool set, Bearcat scanner and radar detector, according to Hall. Still another will feature a \$150 gift certificate at the Jenny Wiley Pro Shop. The golfer sinking the longest putt will win a new putter plus an Arnold Palmer golf bag.

One hole will feature as the prizes a cellular phone plus a barbecue grill. The longest drive has a \$50 gift certificate and a golf bag as its prizes.

"I have ton of prizes to give away," Hall added. "I have car washes, oil changes, professional haircuts, Russell May prints, a shop vac and many, many more for prizes."

Several dinners will be awarded throughout the course of the day.

But Hall said he did not want the top three teams to go home empty handed, so he has prizes for them as well.

"The winners will receive a

plaque, two dinners at C.C.'s Cafe, a golf shirt and cap. The runners-up will get a plaque, just a little smaller, a golf shirt, dinner and a cap. The third place team will receive a plaque, again smaller, a dinner, cap and a T-shirt," Hall said.

The popular closest-to-the-line contest will return. The distance will be from 100 yards to 250 yards.

"That way a bad golfer or a kid can have a chance to win a gift," explained Hall. "There will be a two-inch florescent line and the one coming closest to the line will win either a \$250 painting, two ice chests, or dinner for two."

"We have more than \$350 in gift certificates we will be giving away," he said.

Hall said certain prizes will be put in the lottery for a drawing following the scramble. Prizes such as CB's, phones, pagers and others will be raffled off.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$30 per golfer and you must register by 5 p.m. Friday. Tee off time is set for between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

"We will have plenty of food and beverages for everyone," Hall said.



Power tumbler

John Paul Rawlins competed in power tumbling in last weekend's Bluegrass State Games and won a gold medal for his efforts. He also won a gold medal last year. (Bluegrass State Games photo)



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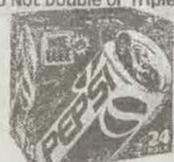
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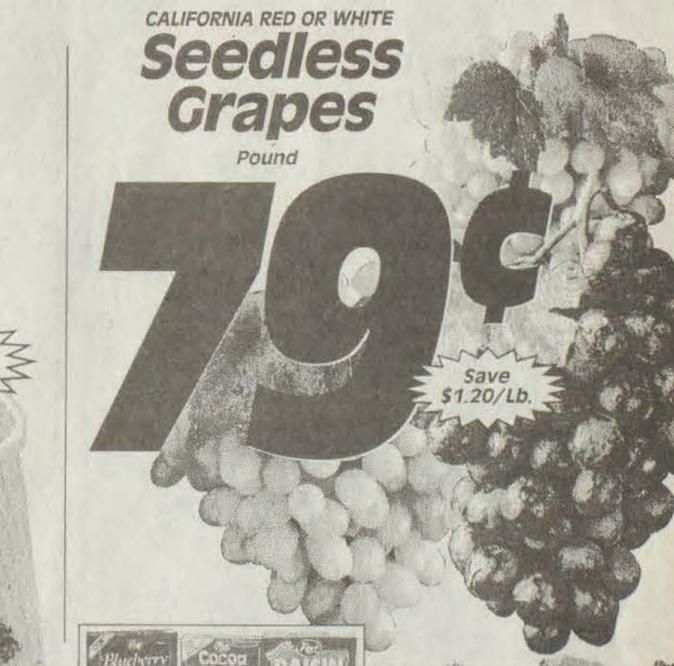
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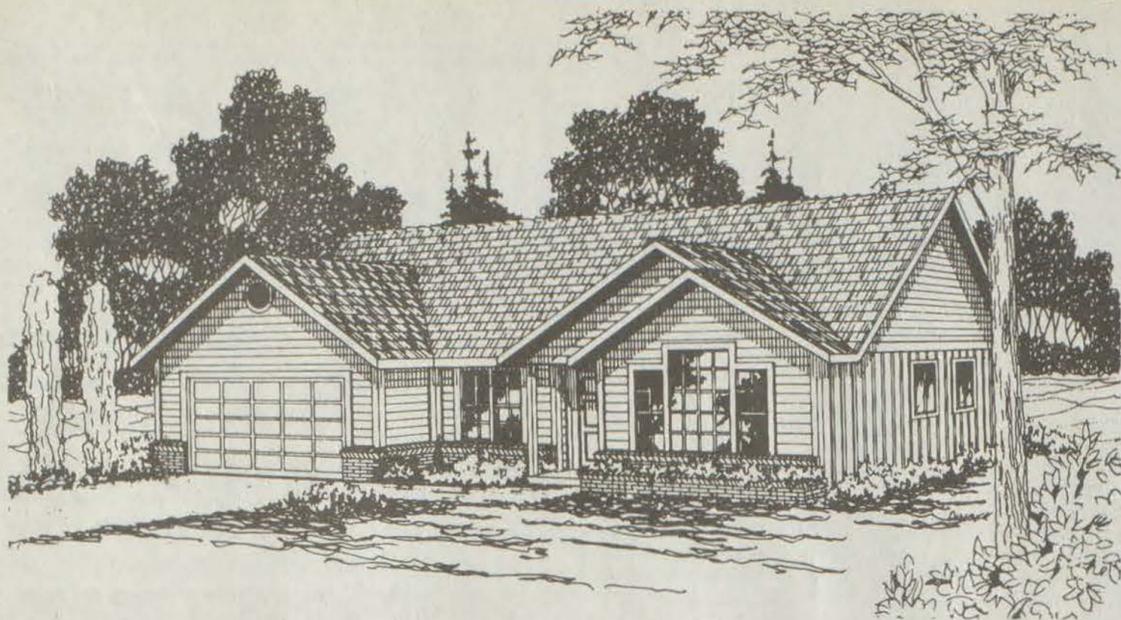
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Compact Jerico goes beyond the basics

By Associated Designs

The Jerico is a small (1500+ square foot) house that covers all the basics, and then some. Stepped windows, a brick planter and multiple rooflines add eye appeal to the ranch-style exterior. Economical to build and easy to maintain, the single-level Jerico is well-suited to the needs of young families or retirees.

Gathering spaces in this three-bedroom plan include a living room, a dining room, and a family room. Wide windows in the dining room and living room face the street. Both of these rooms are naturally bright, and the ceiling in the living room is vaulted which gives it a sense of spaciousness. The vaulted family room is bright as well. It has two windows on one side and wide sliders at the rear. A long plant shelf

spans the opposite side of the room.

Outside there is a deck that is ideal for outdoor dining. Most of the deck is covered. A long eating bar joins kitchen and family room. Appliances are built in, and utilities are tucked in an alcove that's close to both kitchen and garage. Direct access from garage to kitchen is convenient for carrying in groceries.

The master suite has his-'n'-hers closets, one of them a walk-in. Guess who gets the larger one? Other amenities here include deck access and a private bathroom with dual vanity and a large shower.

Secondary bedrooms in the Jerico are identical, thus eliminating arguments about who gets the better room. Linen and storage closets flank the doors, while the small bathroom across the hall is outfitted with a combination tub and shower.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Jerico 30-042 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.

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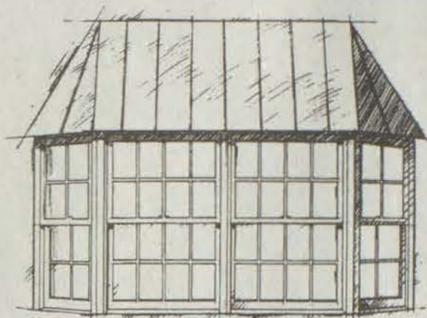
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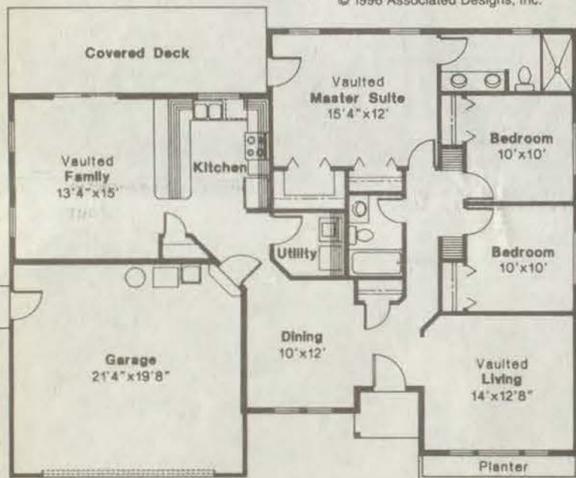
*See dealer for complete warranty details.



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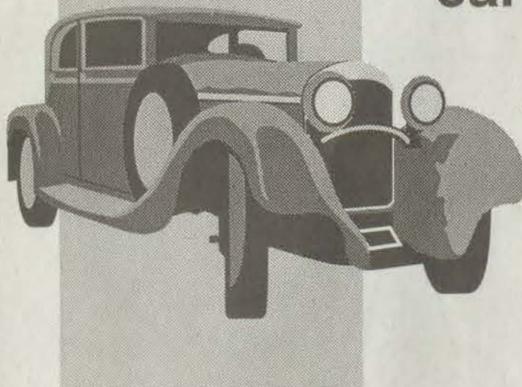
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Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Career crossroads questions ... must be Bill Curry

If it is true that the Almighty puts no more burden on our backs than we can carry, then the (Lord) spends a lot of time on University of Kentucky football coach Bill Curry.

√ In three seasons coaching Alabama (1987-89) Curry marched the Crimson Tide to an SEC championship and three bowl games (Hall of Fame, Sun and Sugar), but was scorned by fans, talk-radio callers, and branded the poorest coach in the league by a Birmingham newspaper columnist.

√ Two seasons ago at UK Curry's fate had not changed much. His coaching style was labeled unimaginative by the media herd (as was Jerry Claiborne before him). And his wife received death threats.

√ Last year the media herd predicted a loss to Louisville and/or a losing season would cue Curry's ouster. Some writers called for his dismissal outright.

√ This preseason a prime question for Kentucky's coach during the SEC media meeting last week was not about the Wildcats season prospects or even prize recruit Tim Couch, but how he felt about Oct. 5. The day Curry's team plays Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

The nature of the inquiry is mean-spirited of course. Predicated on the idea Curry was "run out of Tuscaloosa," and therefore must quake at the idea of going back. At the SEC meeting metro media-types might have made newsworthy inquiries, say, ask more than a fistful of SEC coaches why and how their programs are on NCAA probation, have been, or are being investigated. Or, lyrical columns examining the flurry of player suspensions at SEC teams, including UK. Nay, Curry is an easier target.

Others, like Lexington Herald-Leader writers, take an easier course still, simply quote one of the brethren — a Birmingham columnist who annually hammers Curry as the SEC's worst coach. I wonder, if Bill Curry somehow managed to get Kentucky into, say the Hall of Fame, Sun and Sugar Bowls in consecutive years, would he be heralded as a genius? Probably not. More likely it would be a case of "...any coach could win with the talent he's got."

Why does Curry always seem to face what amounts to career crossroads questions instead of ones that examine the finer points of how and why UK fans will enjoy the coming season? Because fire breathers — Steve Spurrier, Danny Ford — can be tough hombres to interview, while men of high standards and soft speech are easier for humorless men looking for a top-of-the-page story.

JIM BUNNING

Kentuckian Jim Bunning was inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame Sunday. The Southgate native who had a no-hitter in each league, one 20-win season, four 19-win seasons and three others with 17, made the 'state of the game' part of his acceptance speech at Cooperstown.

"Baseball is in trouble," Bunning said. And, as wonderful as the game is, the Fourth District Congressman is right. Last week

the former Tiger and Phillies pitcher made a telling remark that is all to apparent to baseball fans everywhere. "Players just don't have fun, and I don't understand it," he told USA Today.

Some of us do understand. So much money at stake and pressure to succeed have eclipsed 'love for the game' as prime driving forces in all professional sports today.

Super stars make headlines with inflated salaries, but a far larger majority of marginal stars like Kentuckians Terry Shumpert of the Chicago Cubs, Chris Snoop of the White Sox, pitchers Kevin Jarvis of the Reds and Mark Thompson of the Rockies, stay in the Big Leagues is dependent on what they do in the next at bat or next pitching assignment.

Footnote: Shumpert, who had two game winning hits during two weeks in July with the Cubs, is back in the minors again.

Bunning believes hiring a commissioner will go a long way toward solving baseball's ills. Yet, nobody seems to be able to explain not only why it would matter, but how the owners and players union will ever agree on who should sit in the commissioner's chair.

OLYMPIC IMAGES

What images will stay on for you from the Atlanta Olympics? Mine will be: Muhammad Ali, Kerri Strug, the women's basketball team, Michael Johnson and Muhammad Ali.

Most forgettable? That's easy too, Carl Lewis.

Q'S & A'S

Q. UK football prospects in '96?

A. Looks break-even at best again. I cannot recall a season when a Kentucky roster looked thinner depth-wise than this one. Bad sign for a team competing in America's toughest football league.

Q. Bill Curry has mentioned using Tim Couch as UK's punter this season.

A. Excellent. Curry recognizes the more ways he can have Couch on the field, the better Kentucky's chances are. Not because of his kicking so much as his natural instincts, leadership qualities and threat to make something good happen.

Q. If UK is to have a winning season who are some individuals who must have a banner season?

A. The defense, (injury free) principally ends Kurt Supe and Chris Ward, linebackers Mike Schellenberger and Lamont Smith. But the change that could be most intriguing is junior strong safety Deli Ali's move to outside linebacker.

Q. Will UK ever have a black head basketball coach? And if so, who today, would be the most likely candidate?

A. Orlando 'Tubby' Smith. Q. A year ago you predicted the key to UK's season would be Anthony Epps. Your idea on the 'most likely to surprise'?

A. Jeff Sheppard. Performance-wise and leadership-wise, if he stays healthy the senior guard will, I think, be vital to whatever success UK has next winter. Surprise contributor? A hunch says Oliver Simmons.

BURGESS & UK REPUTATION

Chris Burgess, of Irvine, Calif. is 6-11 and No. 1 rated high school basketball player in the U.S.

Lamar Odom is a 6-8 New Yorker native who will spend his senior year at Main Central Prep. He is rated a shade behind Burgess.

Perhaps No. 3 is 6-8 Shane Battier, a lightning quick forward at Detroit Country Day.

Interestingly, Burgess, Odom nor Battier has Kentucky at or near the top of his list of colleges he is considering. Burgess looks to be headed to Brigham Young (he's a Mormon), or Duke. Odom, who has been courted by Rick Pitino, reportedly has UNLV, St. John's and Fresno State at the top of his list. And Battier, who Pitino would dearly love to sign, speaks of Michigan and Duke.

Why isn't UK mentioned with the top players, again?

Even with a national championship and extended television exposure last winter, rival recruiters still manage to sell Big Blue basketball as a limited playing time, mostly free-lance three-point system tailored for big guards and swing forwards. Walter McCarty and Mark Pope are cast as role players who carried suitcases for All-Americans Tony Delk and Antoine Walker. And there is Pitino's iffy status as coach at Kentucky.

Players coming into college today are more specialty oriented. Burgess lists BYU because of his faith, but Duke because of (Mike) Krzyzewski's reputation for developing big men for the NBA.

With Walker gone and Jared Prickett finishing his eligibility next spring, Odom and Battier may still take a serious look at signing with Kentucky. But each will have to run the gauntlet of recruiters who disparage Kentucky's system.

JUSTICE DEPT.

• Former University of Louisville All-American and currently GM for the Washington Bullets Wes Unseld on newly acquired Rod Strickland who refused a physical and demanded a new contract: "We would all love happy campers. We would all love choir boys. This is pro basketball so we understand that we aren't going to have those things."

• The University of Massachusetts is facing sanctions if Marcus Camby is found guilty by the NCAA of receiving money and gifts during his sophomore and junior seasons at the school in Amherst.

DIS 'N DATA

The Kentucky-Florida game Sept. 28 in Gainesville will be aired by CBS-Television. Kickoff time will be 3:30. ... Two native Kentuckians were involved in Major League heave-ho's last week. In Chicago, NL umpire Charlie Reliford of Northern

Kentucky thumbed Giants' short-stop Shawn Dunston for arguing a call at first base in a game against the Cubs. In Cincinnati umpire Tom Hallion of Louisville ejected Chris Sabo after the Reds' third-baseman was discovered to have cork in his bat. ... Earth to Earvin 'No Longer Magic' Johnson: Repeat after me - "I must grow up. It's time to move on."

PARTING SHOT

Cincinnati Reds' manager Ray Knight on Chris Sabo being suspended for seven games after being caught with a corked bat: "It's appropriate. Absolutely the right thing to do. I'm not going to argue for a second."

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky. P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SptsInKy@aol.com.

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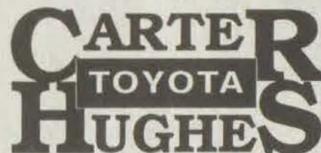
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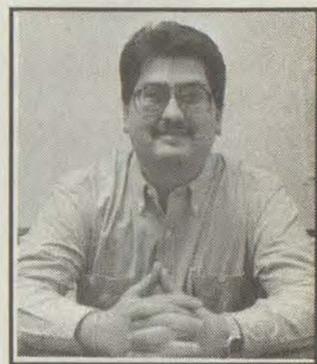
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First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc.	21-3060	Fourth	June 30, 1996
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Prestonsburg	Floyd	Kentucky	41653
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		4,970
	b. Interest-bearing balances		
2. Securities:	a. Held-to-maturity securities		4,215
	b. Available-for-sale securities		61,908
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds sold		1,307
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		67,609	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		1,254	
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)			66,355
5. Trading assets			
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			5,877
7. Other real estate owned			318
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
10. Intangible assets			
11. Other assets			2,351
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			147,301
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)			147,301
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:	a. In domestic offices		123,278
	(1) Noninterest-bearing		19,875
	(2) Interest-bearing		103,903
	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, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds purchased		6,929
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		
15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			584
b. Trading liabilities			
16. Other borrowed money:			
a. With a remaining maturity of one year or less			
b. With a remaining maturity of more than one year			3,632
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			
19. Subordinated notes and debentures			731
20. Other liabilities			
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			135,154
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus			
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding	150,000		
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized	90,000		
b. Outstanding			900
25. Surplus			5,000
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves			7,065
b. Unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities			(819)
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			12,147
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)			12,147
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)			147,301
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:			
1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total			643
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. 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: *Philip D. Elliott, Sr. VP & CFO* DATE SIGNED: August 2, 1996

NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Philip D. Elliott, Sr. VP & CFO* 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: *Elizabeth J. Keenest* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Bull Wells* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Whit B. Patta*

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2ND day of August 1996 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires July 18 1997

County of Floyd August 1996
Signature Notary Public

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Pep session

South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels and his assistants had a pre-practice meeting with the Raiders just before the team took to the gridiron Monday. South Floyd hopes to return to the state playoffs this season after competing there last year. (photo by Ed Taylor)

201 Speedway

Large field of drivers run at 201 Speedway

by Chris Belcher
Contributing Writer

Dirt track stock car racing picked up this past Saturday night at Sitka's 201 Speedway as over 60 drivers raced in four divisions. Richard Chaney of Belcher posted the quickest Late Model qualifying time, rounding all four-corners of the quarter-mile speedway in 15:30. Willard Blair won for the first time in his first try as he took the checkered flag in capturing the 12 lap Claim Bomber division over Carlos Barton. Only one minor caution slowed the feature race.

Thealka's Robbie Pigg won the 20 lap Super Bomber feature and became the second new driver to

carry the checkered flag and on to victory lane.

Pigg took the lead from outside pole sitter and heat race winner Keith Potter on the third lap, moving around Potter coming out of the fourth turn.

The win for Pigg was a highlight for the Thealka driver after having some solid previous efforts. In being the quickest in the field, Pigg picked up his first-ever Super Bomber victory. Buck Lemaster placed second.

After being sidelined for three weeks, Johnny Trimble returned to the oval track in the 25 lap Late Model feature and held off the challenge of the rest of the field to capture the title.

Richard Chaney who ran close to Trimble spun out on lap nine. Jody Adkins of Pikeville, also challenged Trimble but he was forced to exit because of motor problems on the 16th lap. Ronnie Booth made a bid for the lead, but he left the track on the 19th lap with mechanical problems.

Scott McCloud finished second behind Trimble with Chaney placing third.

Jackie Buskirk drove his T-53 racer to an impressive first place finish in the Claim Bomber feature, running ahead of Nathan Stambaugh and James Harless.

Jerry Honeycutt took the victory in the Road Hog feature, outlasting Carl Perkins and Lloyd Kimbler.

This Saturday night's racing will see the area's best Claim Bombers compete for a 30 lap, \$500 to win feature, along with a regular field of Late Models, Super Bombers, and Road Hogs.

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	Evan Williams Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey BLACK LABEL-1.75 LITER	14⁴⁹
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The Racing Reporter

by Gerald Hodges

Dale Jarrett, Ernie Irvan are 1-2 in Brickyard 400

Dale Jarrett passed Ernie Irvan with seven laps remaining in the Third Annual NASCAR Brickyard 400 and went on to post his third big race win of 1996.

"I wanted this one," said Jarrett. "You can feel the history here. To win any time is great, but to win at Daytona, Charlotte, and now here, it's just fantastic."

Jarrett led twice during the race. Once, when he got by Terry Labonte on lap 136, and again when he got under Ernie on lap 153 of the 160 lap event.

Ernie took the lead on lap 139, but Jarrett stayed close to his rear bumper, waiting until he could make a move. On lap 153 Irvan went a little high in turn two, and Jarrett slipped under. He then moved out to a five car-length lead over his teammate.

Jarrett's payoff of \$564,035 was the third largest in NASCAR racing history, and moved him to the top on the NASCAR money charts with \$1,752,650.

Rookie Johnny Benson, who finished eighth, led 67 times around the two and a half-mile oval, and may have had the fastest car, but a slow pit stop cost him the lead.

Benson was leading the field on lap 119 when a caution flag came out. He and all the other leaders pit-

ted. By the time Benson got his Pontiac back on the track, he was in 11th position. The slow pit stop cost him ten spots.

Fast qualifier, and 1994 Brickyard 400 champion, Jeff Gordon, was involved in a wreck and lost 70 laps. He eventually finished 37th.

Seven-time Winston Cup driving champion, Dale Earnhardt, displayed another side of his personality. A very real, human side.

The driver of whom most fans regard as "Man of Steel" choked up after turning the Goodwrench number three Monte Carlo over to backup driver, Mike Skinner.

"I didn't want to do it," Earnhardt said. "But I knew I couldn't keep up the pace. It was the only thing to do, but it's the hardest thing I've ever had to do."

Earnhardt, who suffered a broken collar bone and sternum in an accident during the DieHard 500 at Talladega a week earlier, had started the race. But he pulled in on the first caution after only seven laps, and turned things over to Skinner, who then finished the race.

Earnhardt received the points, because NASCAR rules state, that the driver who begins the race, earns all points that the car may accumulate during a race.

Total purse for the third Brickyard 400 was \$4,945,547.

TOP TWENTY FINISHERS

- 1) Dale Jarrett
- 2) Ernie Irvan
- 3) Terry LaBonte
- 4) Mark Martin
- 5) Morgan Shepherd
- 6) Ricky Rudd
- 7) Rusty Wallace
- 8) Johnny Benson
- 9) Rick Mast
- 10) Bill Elliott
- 11) Jeff Burton
- 12) Jimmy Spencer
- 13) Lake Speed
- 14) Derrick Cope
- 15) Dale Earnhardt
- 16) Ken Schrader
- 17) Wally Dallenbach
- 18) Hut Stricklin
- 19) John Andretti
- 20) Geoff Bodine

TOP TEN POINTS LEADERS

- 1) Terry Labonte, 2,792
- 2) Dale Earnhardt, 2,731
- 3) Dale Jarrett, 2,729
- 4) Jeff Gordon, 2,688
- 5) Ricky Rudd, 2,415
- 6) Rusty Wallace, 2,393
- 7) Ernie Irvan, 2,363
- 8) Mark Martin, 2,357
- 9) Ken Schrader, 2,336
- 10) Sterling Marlin, 2,336

TOP TEN NASCAR BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL SERIES POINTS LEADERS

- 1) David Green, 2,469
 - 2) Randy Lajoie, 2,425
 - 3) Todd Bodine, 2,104
 - 4) Jeff Green, 2,041
 - 5) Curtis Markham, 2,021
 - 6) Jason Keller, 1,901
 - 7) Phil Parsons, 1,884
 - 8) Jeff Purvis, 1,872
 - 9) Chad Little, 1,814
 - 10) Dick Trickle, 1,786
- * There is no Busch racing this weekend

JOE NOTT WINS PONTIAC EXCITEMENT 300

Joe Nott took the win in the ASA Delcon Challenge Series, Pontiac Excitement 300 at Lancaster Speedway near Buffalo. It was his first career ASA win.

The top five finishers were:

- 1) Joe Nott
- 2) Bob Senneker
- 3) Bill Baird
- 4) Tony Roper
- 5) Dave Sensiba

ANDY KIRBY DOMINATES AT NASHVILLE

Andy Kirby continued domination of the Budweiser late model series as he pulled away from the leaders last Saturday night, and went on to victory lane by a half-straightaway margin. Kirby is the points leader with 806.

NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

Jarrett has a knack for the big ones

Let's face it. Although the NASCAR Winston Cup Series schedule includes 31 races, some are a bit bigger than others. Some are richer in tradition, some more prestigious than others, and some carry a larger pay-off.

The Daytona 500, the Talladegas, the Coca-Cola 600, the Brickyard 400, and the Mountain Dew Southern 500 are just a few of the races that lay claim to being NASCAR's biggest events.

Many drivers dream of putting forth their finest performances in these events, but few are able to realize that lofty goal. However, one driver this season is making success in these events appear rather easy, and that driver is Dale Jarrett.

Jarrett's victory in the Brickyard 400 greatly added to the already outstanding accomplishments he has achieved during the '96 season. Just what are those outstanding accomplishments? A win in the season-opening Daytona 500, second place efforts in both Talladega events, a dominating victory in the Coca-Cola 600, and a visit to victory lane at the Brickyard on Saturday. Jarrett

is now only 63 points away from regaining the lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup point standings. Throw in the cool \$1,752,650 (tops among drivers) Jarrett has won, and it is easy to see why the second-generation driver is enjoying his finest season to date.

About his win on Saturday Jarrett said, "It's just an incredible feeling. To win here, any time, is just fantastic. It's been a dream since we've been coming here to win at the Brickyard. But to win Daytona, Charlotte and then here in the same year is just incredible. The money's not that bad either. It was just unbelievable. That last lap, riding around there, it was hard to keep myself composed."

Jarrett's victory in the Brickyard 400, marked the first time that Ford has won the famed race.

In addition to his Brickyard win, Jarrett stands in line to collect the Winston Million bonus. A victory in the Labor Day weekend Mountain Dew Southern 500, will make Jarrett the first driver since Bill Elliott to take home the huge bonus for winning three of NASCAR's four biggest events.

"The way this year has gone, I don't know why, but it seems as if God said this is going to be Dale Jarrett's year, so we might as well go ahead and win the Winston Million, and take it off their hands," said Jarrett about collecting the bonus.

Just a year ago, many, including myself, were questioning Dale Jarrett's driving ability. Considering the fact that he was driving a Robert Yates car, with a Robert Yates engine, and he wasn't winning, just didn't add up. After all, the 28 car was a staple of victory lane. Yes, Jarrett had a dis-

mal '95 season and many were ready to give up on him.

However, his brilliant turn-around has served notice to all, that he is indeed for real and capable of winning anywhere. What makes his turn-around even more outstanding is the fact that it has come with a new team. Yes, it's still a Robert Yates car with a Robert Yates engine, but the people making up the team are all new. There's little doubt that the members of the Ford Quality Car racing team are smiling brightly and enjoying the fruits of their labor.

A big race, with a big pay-off, and lots of prestige? Give me Dale Jarrett, he has a knack for the big ones.

This Sunday, it's the Bud at the Glen. This event marks the second and final road course race of the season. Mark Martin is the defending champion. ESPN will televise the race with action getting underway at 1 p.m.

Left Beaver Quarterback Club to meet

South Floyd High School will be the meeting place for the Left Beaver Quarterback Club, a newly organized club in support of South Floyd football.

The club will meet Thursday, August 8 and anyone interested in supporting the South Floyd football team is urged to become a member.

The Club members wish to extend an invitation to all alumni of South Floyd, McDowell and Wheelwright to become members.

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The Big Sandy Area Jobs Opportunity and Basic Skills (JOBS) Program invites agencies, educational providers and qualified individuals who are interested in providing class size trainings, short-term in nature (1 month to 4 months), in the counties of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike. The training areas of interest include, but not limited to: Secretarial, Certified Nurse Aide, Certified Medications Aide, Retail Sales, Culinary Arts, Child Care Worker, Correctional Officer/Security Guard, Computers, and Hotel/Hospital Janitorial, Advanced Secretarial, Legal and Medical Secretarial, General Laborer, Plumbing Assistant, Data Entry, Medical Records Clerk, Medical Insurance Clerk, General Office Worker, Insurance Agent, or any other trainings that could be offered. If questions, please call the numbers listed below.

The request for proposals packet includes the scope of work, proposal specifications, scoring criteria, and a sample contract. The packet may be obtained August 7, 1996 through August 21, 1996, from Stephanie Marshall, JOBS ADD Coordinator, Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; (606) 886-2374 or 1-800-737-2723. A minimum of five (5) copies of each proposal must be RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 12:00 P.M. ON AUGUST 23, 1996, at the above address.

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Kentucky Afield

SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS SOON

Though temperatures across the commonwealth are still reaching the 90 degree mark, it's already time to start thinking about a traditional fall pastime — squirrel hunting. Because they are so plentiful and widespread, squirrels have been a popular pursuit for hunters since pioneer days, and the forecast looks good for this year.

"High mast production should translate into a good population of squirrels," says Upland Game Coordinator Jeff Sole. "Populations should be as high or higher than last year."

The 1996 statewide squirrel season opens the third Saturday in August (August 17) and runs through December 31, except during a county's modern gun deer season. The daily limit is six, possession limit is 12. Shooting hours for squirrel hunting are one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset. However, hunters may be in the field before and after shooting hours.

If you are hunting on private land, get the landowner's permission first and conduct yourself as an invited guest. Those who fail to obtain permission are subject to arrest and prosecution. Check other regulations in the 1996-97 Kentucky Deer & Small Game Hunting and Trapping Guide available from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife by calling (502) 564-4336 weekdays, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

IN-PERSON DRAWING FOR BIRDSVILLE ISLAND QUOTA HUNT

Saturday, September 21, is the date of the quota deer hunt drawing for the Birdsville Island part of the Ohio River Islands WMA. The drawing will be held at 10 a.m. central time at the Birdsville boat ramp in Livingston County, seven miles east of Smithland on Highway 137. There is no pre-date application. Each person must be present to enter the drawing.

The hunt will be an either sex hunt on October 26 and 27. There will be 15 people drawn for the hunt.

INSECTS DRIVING YOU BATTY?

On hot summer evenings when mosquitos are drawing blood from every inch of exposed skin, you may have one ally that you don't even know. Although they suffer from a public image problem, as consumers of insects, bats rank number one.

It is between mid-June and mid-July that young bats begin to fly. Unfortunately, there are fewer taking off every year. Three bat species in Kentucky are listed as endangered, the gray bat, Indiana bat and Virginia big-eared bat. Other species are under review for possible listing as threatened or endangered.

Human disturbance to hibernating and maternity colonies and the all too prevalent attitude that "the only good bat is a dead bat," have been important factors in declining bat populations, according to Michael J. Harvey's booklet, "Bats of the Eastern United States."

"Unfortunately, there are many misconceptions about bats," says Traci Wethington, endangered species biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR). "They don't get in your hair, suck your blood or all have rabies. In fact, less than one half of one percent of bats contract rabies."

Obviously, the importance of preserving bat populations cannot be overlooked since bats are the only major predator of night-flying insects. A single bat may eat one-half or more of its own body weight in insects each night — 3,000 or more insects.

The KDFWR is currently doing their part to insure the preservation of endangered bats by monitoring bat populations, funding bat-friendly cave gating projects and posting signs that tell when to stay out of caves.

It might be tempting to go in search of these fine furry friends, but in the interest of the bats' own well being don't disturb their caves. "Since young bats are still being cared for by adults, this is the season (early summer) to stay out of caves," says Wethington.

An alternative would be to bring the bats to your own home. This can be done through the proper construction and placement of a bat house. "Little brown and big brown bats are the two most likely species to take up residence in your

bat house," Wethington says. Misconceptions aside, the positive benefit of insect reduction as well as the basic conversational spark of a bat house might be worth considering.

If you are interested in finding out more about bats call the KDFWR at (502) 564-4336 weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "Suggestions for Building Bat Houses and Attracting Bats" is available from Bat Conservation International, Inc., P.O. Box 162603, Austin, Texas 78716-2603.

REELFOOT NWR QUOTA DEER HUNT

Applications for the quota gun deer hunt at Reelfoot National Wildlife Refuge on the Kentucky-Tennessee border were accepted until July 31. One two-day hunt will be conducted on November 2 and 3, 1996. Hunting will be in accordance with applicable state regulations. Hunters drawn for Grassy Island must meet license requirements for Tennessee while hunters for Long Point must meet license requirements for Tennessee or Kentucky. A public drawing will be held August 9, at 1 p.m. to select 75 applicants per unit. Successful applicants will be assessed a \$12.50 permit fee for each member of the hunting party to cover costs incurred.

TAKE IT OUTSIDE!

All across the commonwealth, teachers are taking education outside. By moving the classroom outdoors, they can combine traditional curriculum with hands-on projects. These projects are called outdoor classrooms and they get kids excited about learning and improve wildlife habitat at the same time.

Teachers can create their own outdoor-classrooms or get technical assistance from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR). The KDFWR's new Backyard Wildlife Program will help teachers start a habitat improvement project no matter what the size. Project WILD and Aquatic WILD help teachers continue the outdoor learning projects they've already begun.

School groups have taken on projects large and small. They have built nest boxes, hummingbird feeders and bat houses. They have planted butterfly and hummingbird gardens. Bath County High School had enough land and gathered enough support to plant an orchard and build a pond.

An outdoor classroom can be an exciting opportunity and a break from traditional book learning for young people. It focuses on wildlife-based conservation and environmental education that fosters responsible actions toward

wildlife and related natural

resources. These projects take the shape of actually creating a wildlife friendly environment so kids get hands-on experience.

"This unique classroom is allowing the entire school to learn first hand about the habits of plants, birds and insects," says Bonnie Nance, who started an Outdoor Classroom at Country Heights Elementary School in Owensboro.

"The children took to gardening as most children do, with total commitment and enthusiasm...[they] will learn how fragile and delicate our environment really is and how precious."

The KDFWR wants to help with outdoor classrooms because they teach skills for preserving wildlife and their environment for the future. Outdoor classrooms coincide with agency guidelines as well as KERA requirements.

Many schools involved have received technical and financial help through the KDFWR's Habitat Improvement Program and funding from corporate sponsors and fundraisers. Schools have tackled all sizes of projects from butterfly gardens to full scale nature trails. In all cases one element is common, the students learn about nature and enjoy it.

Teachers and youth group leaders interested in beginning an Outdoor Classroom can contact the KDFWR at (502) 564-4336 week-

days, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

DEADLINES FOR HUNTING APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for the annual Fort Knox deer hunts. Applications must be postmarked between August 15 and August 31, 1996. All others will be rejected and returned. The cost is \$15 for active duty enlisted military E1 - E6, \$16.50 for E7 - E9 and \$18 for all others. A refund will be made for those individuals

not selected to hunt.

The deadline for the Land Between the Lakes deer quota hunt was July 31, 1996. Applications had to be postmarked by this date. The application fee is \$5 for each person.

The deadline for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' 28 other quota hunts is August 31. The fee is \$3 per application. Quota hunt applications can be received by calling (502) 564-4336 weekdays, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Fiberglass Tub & Shower Unit	\$179.97
Fiberglass Shower Unit	\$164.97

LADDERS

6' Wood Stepladder	\$25.99
6' Aluminum Stepladder	\$32.99
6' Fiberglass Stepladder	\$54.97
16' Aluminum Extension Ladder	\$49.99
20' Aluminum Extension Ladder	\$79.99
24' Aluminum Extension Ladder	\$99.99

ELECTRICAL

12-2 Wire with Ground	\$26.99
5/8" x 8' Ground Rod	\$7.99
2" x 10' Rigid Conduit	\$19.99
2" x 3" Plastic Wall Box21¢
2" x 3" Metal Wall Box79¢
Duplex Receptacle49¢
100 Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box	\$39.97
200 Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box	\$79.97
200 Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box	\$89.97
200 Amp Trailer Disconnect	\$79.97
50' 16-3 Extension Cord	\$5.97
175 Watt Pole Light	\$26.99
300 Watt Quartz Light	\$9.49

PLYWOOD

1/2" CDX	\$8.97
3/4" T&G	\$15.99
1/4" Wafer	\$5.97
7/16" OSB	\$6.97

BUILDING MATERIAL

6-Panel Metal Clad Door Unit	\$89.97
9-Lite Metal Clad Door Unit	\$119.97
1/2" 4x12 Drywall (Cash & Carry)	\$6.99
Drywall Delivery	Per Sheet 95¢
8cc 50-Lb. Box	\$13.77
16cc 50-Lb. Box	\$13.77

PERRY & DERRICK PAINT

Interior Latex Flat	\$6.99
Cameo Interior Flat	\$10.99
Cameo Interior Satin S/G	\$12.99
Masterpiece Lo-Lustre	\$14.99

Unsafe weight loss endangers athletes

by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.
American Institute for
Cancer Research

"Making weight" has become a dangerous part of sports centered around weight classification (like wrestling and football) or appearance (such as figure skating, gymnastics and ballet). Unsafe weight-loss practices that were once used only by adults, including fasting and the use of enemas and diuretics, are no longer rare among high-school and older grade-school athletes.

Coaches who encourage dehydration by restricting the intake of liquids and who advise the use of diuretic drugs think these practices give their team a competitive edge. They believe that a naturally heavier boy who competes in a lower weight class through quick water weight loss prior to a meet, will have a strength and power advantage. University research, however, has shown that this belief is without scientific basis. In fact, losing as little as three percent of body fluid stores reduces muscle endurance, while even greater losses can cause

cramps and heat exhaustion.

Restrictive eating practices are also a common but unhealthy way to control athletes' weight. Not only can dieting and fasting hurt athletic performance and health, resulting in inadequate calories, protein, vitamins and minerals, but some people respond to this food deprivation with rebound periods of binge eating. Such patterns can set the stage for severe eating disorders, such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa, which are becoming more common among athletes involved in endurance (running) and weight classification sports.

Eating habits established during youth can be long-lasting, so the importance of instilling dietary practices based on common sense and scientific evidence early in life is critical. Research has shown that sports performance is at optimum levels when athletes have enough protein to maintain muscle mass, enough calories and carbohydrates for energy, and the vitamins and minerals needed for the body to process these "raw materials."

Everyone, whether young or

old, athletic or not, can easily incorporate a healthy approach to eating by following the recommendations represented by the Food Guide Pyramid and prescribed in the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) Dietary Guidelines.

Both models recognize that although no food needs to be eliminated or excessively restricted, the largest part of our diet should be grain products (like bread, cereal, pasta and rice). The other major component of our diets should be fruits and vegetables. Protein (dairy, meat, or vegetable) is important in significant amounts daily, but need not be the focus of a meal. While some added fat is fine, we should avoid excessive amounts. Following these simple rules for good eating, you can reduce your chances of developing cancer and may also help to prevent obesity and chronic diseases such as heart disease and diabetes.

A body should not be "forced" into a weight that it does not reach with sensible eating and exercise. Proper training combined with sound nutrition practices can help young people maximize both their sports performance and their overall health. If you recognize the occurrence of unsafe weight loss practices among young athletes, speak up, to encourage the establishment of habits that will start kids on a path toward a lifetime of good health.

For a free brochure on the AICR dietary guidelines for better health and a lower cancer risk, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to AICR, Dept. DG, Washington, D.C. 20069.

NUTRITION WISE

Q. My son wants to gain weight

Kentucky Senior Games travel to Elizabethtown, September 26

The 1996 Kentucky Senior Games will be held in Elizabethtown on September 26-29 as regional winners and runners-up compete in games for ages 50 and older.

The Kentucky Senior Games began in 1985 with a mission that has continued for over a decade — to provide physical activities for senior adults through a wide range of competitive events. This year will be the qualifying year for National Games in Tucson, Arizona, to be held in May of 1997.

The goal for the Kentucky Senior Games are:

- Maintain and improve the health and wellness of Kentucky's older adults.

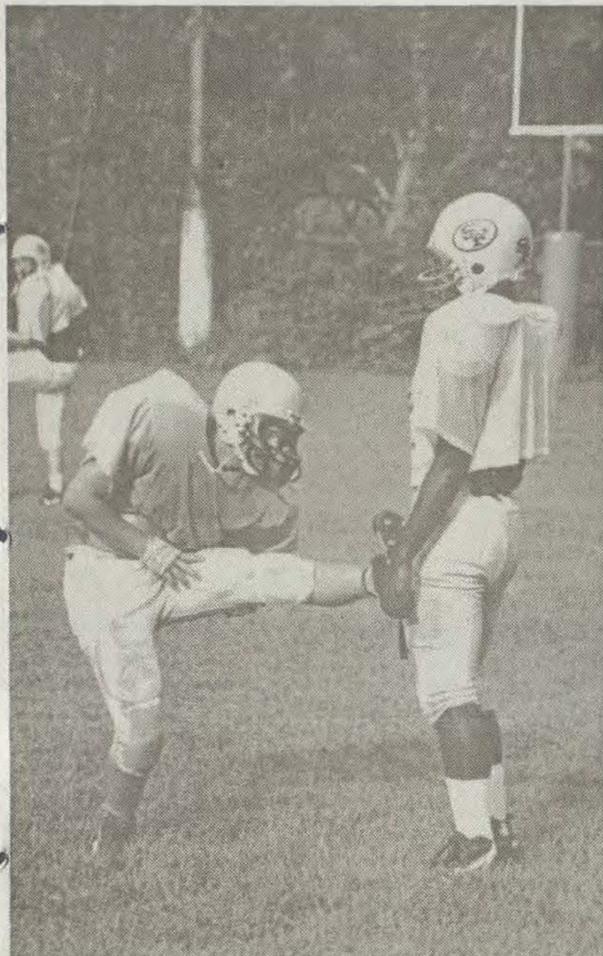
- Provide a competitive athletic, recreational and creative experience.

- Focus attention on the importance of regular physical exercise.

- Provide an opportunity for socialization.

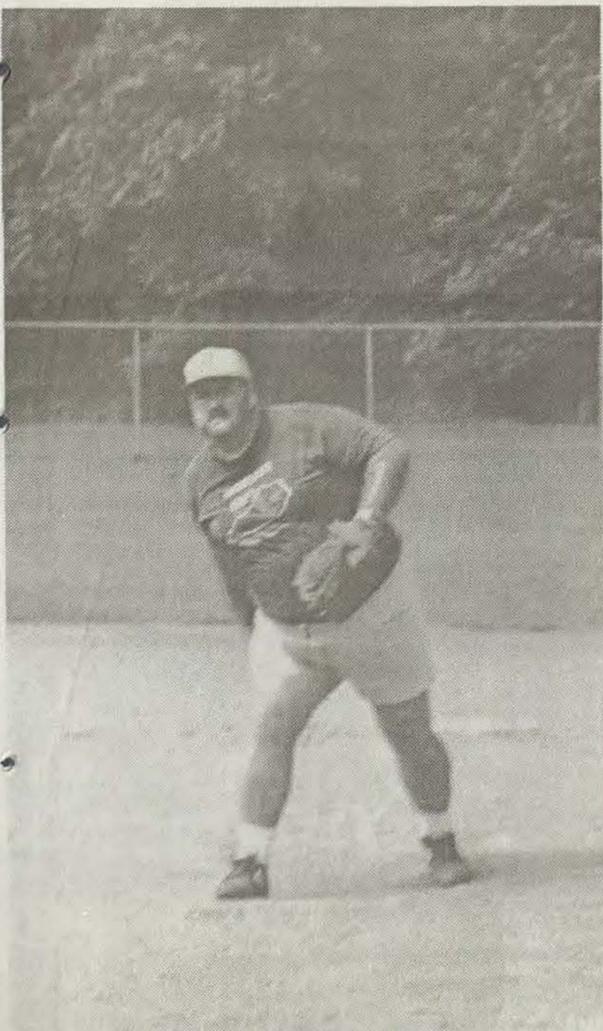
Official sports for the Kentucky Senior Games include: archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, field events, golf, horseshoes, race/run/walk, swimming, tennis, track, and cycling.

For more information on the Games, call (502) 765-2175.



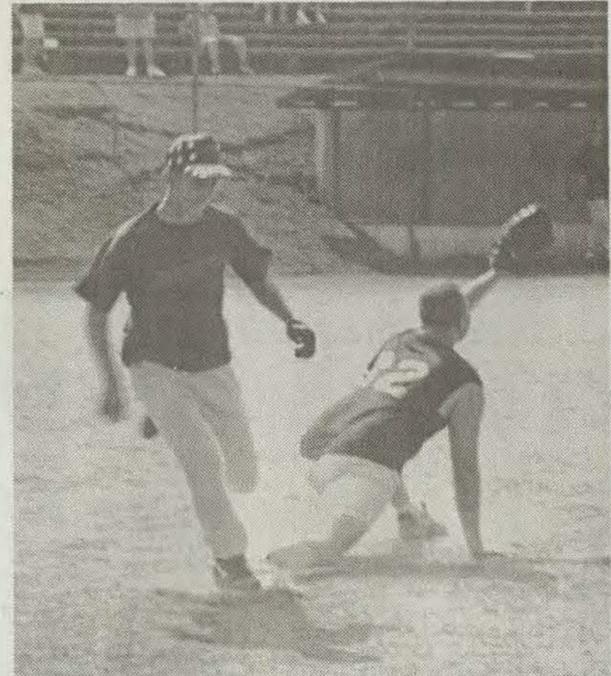
Grueling time

Before practice there is always conditioning time. The South Floyd Raiders went through their drills last Monday evening as they prepared for their annual gridiron August 16 at Brackett Field. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Fireballer

Tim "Spanky" Rice took the mound for the Hitmen during the Class C & D softball championship at Archer Park this past Saturday afternoon. The Hitmen fell to the Bullets in the finals and will play in the State Class D Tournament in Frankfort next weekend. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Beats throw

Archer Park was the site of the Class C & D regional softball tournament this past weekend as 10 games were scheduled for last Saturday. The Log Cabin of Pikeville faced American Homes in the losers' bracket. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

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—Joseph Joubert

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15 oz. box

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SEEDLESS GRAPES
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Boneless
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\$3⁹⁹
lb.

Boneless
TIP ROAST
\$1⁴⁹
lb.

Coarse
GROUND BEEF
lb. **89¢**

Quarter
PORK LOIN
\$1⁸⁹
lb.

Tyson
WHOLE FRYERS
lb. **69¢**

Bassin' with the Pros

PROS AGREE CONFIDENCE THE KEY TO FISHING SUCCESS

Of all the rods, reels, lures, and electronics Ken Cook takes with him on each fishing trip, none, he says, is as important as the attitude he carries in his mind.

"There is absolutely no question about it," smiles the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler and former world bass fishing champion, "Confidence is the key to success."

"If you don't expect to catch a fish on each and every single cast you make, you may as well cast your lures up on the shore for casting practice."

Steve Daniel, a guide on Florida's Lake Okeechobee, veteran tournament competitor like Cook, and a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff, agrees that having confidence you are going to catch fish, regardless of the conditions, is extremely important.

"As a guide, I take out a large number of new, inexperienced anglers who don't have a lot of confidence," he notes, "so I try to instill that confidence in them, to try to give them a positive attitude. It makes them feel better and try harder."

"At the same time, however, I also have to feel confident that we are going to catch fish because if I don't feel that way, I won't fish very well, we won't catch anything, and I'll lose a potential future customer."

"This is a dilemma I face nearly every day."

Fortunately, agree both Cook and Daniel, nothing breeds confidence quicker or better than simply catching a fish.

"Each bass you catch adds to your confidence," says Cook. "so I think it's important to recognize that aspect of your fishing. Conditions change and there are days when bass simply do not bite."

"When this happens, you have to remember the successful days when you did catch fish and realize you have not lost your ability to locate and catch them."

"What I like is the change that comes over my customers when they do catch a fish," says Daniel. "You can actually see it happen. They perk up, they get excited, they talk more, and they start fishing more enthusiastically."

The Johnson pro admits the confidence he gains from his guiding experiences helps in his tournament fishing.

"The more time you spend on the water fishing, the more confidence you gain," he says. "It's the same in any business or sport, but in fishing, when I'm not catching many fish, I can draw on tens of thousands of hours of experience to try to solve the problem."

"That's really what confidence is all about. I think you have to build it step by step and you do that through repeated experiences."

Cook feels the same way. "In tournament competition, I think winning is the biggest confidence builder of all. I'm still feeling confident from winning the world championship five years ago."

PLASTIC GRUBS OFFER



Gold, silver medalist
Justin Billiter won two medals in the racquetball division of the Bluegrass State Games, bringing home a gold in the adult division and a silver in the men's B division. (Bluegrass State Games photo)

ADVANTAGES FOR SUMMER BASS

It's summer, the water is warm, and Charlie Reed is using a grub for his bass fishing. Of all the lures in his tackle box, the 1986 world champion relies on short plastic when he's looking for hot weather largemouths.

"You can fish a four-inch grub just like a larger plastic worm or a jig," explains the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler, "but because not that many fishermen use them, it's almost like you're presenting an entirely new lure to the bass."

"When the fish are active, I've caught more than 100 bass a day on plastic grubs."

Reed says there are two basic grub designs: those with curly, ribbon-like tails and those with square tails. The square tails fall faster, but the ribbon tails have more action and are best used when bass are not as active.

"The beauty of the plastic grub is that you have a small lure that looks very natural in the water and has a built-in swimming tail action," says Reed. "In very hot or cold water when bass aren't chasing lures very much, grubs can be very effective because most small lures like jigs don't have any action."

The Johnson pro adds that grubs can be fished several different ways, which adds to their effectiveness. The lures can be hopped down points and around cover like jigs, or they can be kept moving like larger swimming worms. They can also be crawled, skipped, and pitched.

"When I'm fishing a plastic grub, I like to rig it weedless with a 1/8 or 1/4 ounce leadhead hook so I can cast it practically anywhere," says Reed. "My favorite fishing technique is probably hopping a grub through rocks, but really I'll fish them anywhere."

Reed uses lines testing between four and 12 pounds, with eight and 10 pound test his favorites. He uses light to medium action spinning tackle.

"When you fish grubs with light equipment like this, you work the lure more with your rod than with the reel," he explains. "Just raise the rod tip to make the lure jump and hop, and lower it to make the lure fall."

"When bass strike a grub, they usually take it several ways. Sometimes they'll just sip it in and you'll barely feel a thing so you have to be a line watcher just as with a jig. Other times you'll feel a definite tap, just the way bass hit a plastic worm."

"The best part is that bass will definitely hit plastic grubs, especially now in the hot summer, and

you can really enjoy the action, even in the heat."

SAM RAYBURN RESERVOIR STILL ONE OF THE BEST

Professional bass angler Randy Dearman has fished all over America for the past two decades, but the lake he likes best is right in his backyard. It's the 114,000 acre Sam Rayburn Reservoir near Jasper, Texas.

"I don't think there can be any doubt Sam Rayburn is one of the most productive impoundments in the United States," says Dearman, a veteran fishing guide and member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff.

"During a recent two-day

national bass tournament on Rayburn, 324 fisherman weighed in more than 5,800 pounds of fish. Included in that total were one bass over 12 pounds, another over 11 pounds, and two more over 10 pounds. And in practice, a 13-pounder was caught.

"Tournament fisherman aren't known for weighing in big bass because of the style of fishing we normally employ, so I think those bass show just how dynamic this fishery really is."

The numbers become even more impressive when one considers Dearman's own fourth-place finish in that tournament. Dearman and three other anglers caught nearly 125 pounds of fish from a

single cove during the two days.

"In this particular tournament the catch was really high because the lake is about eight feet low and we located the bass in big schools as they were staging to come shallow to spawn," the Johnson pro explains, "but Rayburn has actually been producing catches like that for years."

"The lake record stands at more than 15 pounds now, and many fisherman thought it would be broken during our tournament. It might have been if we had fished three days instead of just two. Because one day was cancelled due to the high winds, our total catch was actually much lower than it would have been."

Rayburn's success as a bass fishery is usually attributed to the hydrilla, which grows in the shallow water throughout much of the lake. The vegetation provides ideal nursery conditions for small bass, providing them a safe haven from predators as well as a place to find a ready food supply, since baitfish also inhabit the hydrilla.

"The lake also has an amazing amount of structure, such as creek channels, points, underwater islands, and standing timber," adds Dearman. "Rayburn is large enough so anglers can spread out. If you go to one spot and find someone else already there, you can easily go to another area that's probably just as good."



Long drive
A cool breeze was blowing last Saturday afternoon as the Class C softball regional tournament entered its second day at Archer Park. The Reynolds Branch Coal Bullets defeated the Hitmen for the regional championship Sunday afternoon. (photo by Ed Taylor)

At John Gray Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc.,

<p>2 - '96 Grand Am GTs UC1161 One red, one green, power moon roof, alum. wheels, all the buttons Was \$20,306</p> <p>'96 Grand Am - UC1121 - Red, coupe, auto., a/c, 11,300 mi., tape, tilt, cruise \$13,999*</p> <p>'96 Grand Am - UC1131 - Sedan, green, 12,300 mi., loaded \$13,400*</p> <p>'95 Grand Am - GMA630 - Blue, coupe, auto., air, cass., tilt, cruise \$9,900*</p> <p>'95 Grand Prix - WTC696 - White, sedan, loaded, 33,400 mi. \$12,500*</p> <p>'95 Bonneville - GMA627 - Green, alum. wheels, power seat, all power \$15,499*</p> <p>'96 Sunfire - UC1128 - blue, 4 dr., air, auto., nice, 13,000 mi. \$11,999*</p> <p>'95 Buick Century - GMA542 - Blue, 4 dr., all power, 28,000 mi. \$10,999*</p> <p>'95 Buick Skylark - UC1133 - green, 4 dr., all power, cruise, tilt, 15,000 mi. \$9,900*</p> <p>'95 Buick Regal - GMA570 - Coupe, blue, all power, tilt, cruise, cass., 25,000 mi. \$11,750*</p> <p>'95 Olds Ciera - UC1166 - Blue, 4 dr., all power, tilt, cruise, cass. \$10,900*</p>	<p>WE'RE BUSTIN' OUT AT THE SEAMS AT JOHN GRAY PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC TRUCK, INC. WITH AN INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL, LOW MILEAGE, GREAT VALUE USED VEHICLES!</p> <h1>JOHN GRAY</h1> <p>PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCK, INC. PAINTSVILLE, KY. 1-800-346-4066 or 606-297-4066</p> <p><small>* Tax, license & freight not incl.</small></p>	<p>'96 Firebird UC1162 Red, T-tops, auto., a/c, p.w., p.l., alum. wheels, loaded & beautiful Was \$20,831</p> <p>NOW only \$17,400*</p> <p>'96 X-Cab - CAA923 - Sierra, SLE, 4x4, 350 V8, auto., p.w., p.l., loaded, 4,000 mi. \$24,995*</p> <p>'95 Sierra - UC1112 - SLE, 4x4, black, p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, V8, loaded \$19,999*</p> <p>'95 S10 - CAA874B - 4x4, red, V6, 15,000 mi., sharp \$14,999*</p> <p>'95 GMC Sierra - WTC75 - 4x4, blue \$14,999*</p> <p>'95 S-10 - CAA835 - LS, maroon/silver, auto., air, cass. \$11,999*</p> <p>'95 S-10 - UC1066 - X-cab, LS pkg., raspberry, sharp \$11,999*</p> <p>'94 S-10 - UC1073 - X-cab, conversion, purple, sharpest in Ky. \$11,999*</p> <p>'93 Pontiac Transport - UC1071 - Maroon, loaded \$11,399*</p> <p>'94 S-10 - UC1170 - Red, 5 spd., air \$8,995*</p> <p>'93 Geo Tracker - UC1094A - Trade-in \$5,500*</p> <p>'84 Chevy Blazer - Full size, V8 \$2,995*</p>
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Tropical Freezes \$1.75

Section C

Society C 2
 For The Record C 3
 Jack May's War C 4
 Think About It C 4
 From the Mountains C 5
 Golden Ages C 5
 Community Encourager C 5
 Sunshine Lines C 5
 Births C 6
 Birthdays C 6
 Weddings/Engagements C 6
 Academics C 8
 Business/Real Estate C 7
 Classifieds/Legals C 9-11
 County Kettle C 12

Lifestyles

Fairchild still living a nightmare after 30 years

by Janice Shepherd
 Managing Editor

Thirty years ago last Friday, Jim Fairchild became a hero when he risked his own life to save the lives of others. The events of that fateful day, August 2, 1966, turned Jim's life into a living nightmare that haunts him today.

Jim, 49, of Paintsville, won a Bronze Star with a "V" for valor and a Purple Heart for his bravery on August 2, when his company was ambushed by Vietcong during one of his three tours in Vietnam.

The experience turned him into a recluse who only feels safe when he's in his apartment with the doors locked, the lights turned low, and the shades drawn.

Jim's journey to the Vietnam War began through anger and a spur-of-the-moment decision. During his senior year at Prestonsburg High School, Jim, a son of Mable Ruth Fairchild, now of Highland Terrace, and the late Douglas Haig Fairchild, happened to be opening his locker when a fire alarm rang in the building. The principal and other disciplinarians at the school rushed into the hallway and spotted Jim. They accused him of setting off the alarm and threatened him with a severe paddling. He protested his innocence, but to no avail. When it looked as if they were going to administer severe punishment, Jim, who admits he is easily angered, immediately quit school. He walked down the street, headed toward home. He happened to glance at a military recruitment sign at the post office. He went to the recruitment office and signed up.

Jim arrived in Vietnam June 3, 1966 and five days later, he was sent to the infantry unit as an aidman, a medic. On the morning of August 2, 1966, his company went on patrol. Jim said the troops came upon a trail, and the point man for the company spotted a North Vietnamese soldier up in a tree. The point man fired his weapon and killed the enemy soldier. Then, about ten minutes later, another North Vietnamese soldier was shot and killed.

When they came to another fork in the road, Jim said he heard the company captain talking about having artillery fired into the surrounding bush in case there were more enemy soldiers hiding, but the captain decided against the action. As soon as the last man, who was directly behind Jim, passed the fork, the enemy fire began.

"We walked into an ambush," Jim recalled.

The patrol was hit by heavy direct and indirect enemy fire. The captain, lieutenant, first sergeant, and Jim's sergeant were killed almost immediately. Twelve men were killed; 52 were wounded; and only six men were not injured in the fight.

Jim was hit in both arms and in his back. "Believe me that stuff is hot

when it hits you — red hot," he recalled.

Jim ignored his wounds and began assisting his buddies. His job as a medic was to treat the wounded and that's what he did. He dragged the wounded soldiers behind trees or dug out mounds in the dirt where the men would have

some protection from the artillery. About every 30 minutes during the long 25-hour firefight, the enemy dropped mortars on the soldiers. Jim continued making his rounds to his injured soldiers, even during the night when he had to feel his way with his hands as he crawled along the ground.

War's Legacy

From boyhood to adulthood, many changes take place, but the scars left by war are never erased. When you answer the call and become part of the fight, then you learn of war's horror with all of its fright.

How the shells crash down with a chilling sound, as you crouch in fear in your hole in the ground. How the bullets zing and whistle past, while a friend slumps down and breathes his last.

The enemy soldier, just another man, doing his duty as best he can. No glory exists, and the gruesome sights seen, haunt you forever and become part of your dreams.

When at last it's all over and you sail for home, you carry the scars that are yours alone. Scars on the outside, easy to find. Scars on the inside, etched deep in your mind.

The years pass by and memories fade, but thoughts still turn to the friends you made. To those who survived it, to those cut down, who today rest quietly in their spot in the ground

— Don Chase

(See **Nightmare**, page four)

Merely signs of the times

Like it or not, we in Eastern Kentucky are now smack in the middle of a war zone. A war between advertisers vying for our dollars.

"So, what else is new?" you ask.

And, that's a fair question. It's just that now it's worse than it's ever been.

For years we've had TV pitchmen hawking their wares, but we've gotten used to that.

We paid little attention, too, in certain other instances, like when we rode the trolley in Gatlinburg and were faced with two options: staring out the window at the hundreds of people who seemed to be walking aimlessly up and down the streets—just as we had been only seconds before—or, staring at the dozens of mini-billboards that lined the inside of the car just above the seat opposite us. A quick glance over our own shoulder told us that folks sitting across from us were afforded the same choices.

Of course, such advertising was totally expected in a town where commercialism flourished. But, I hadn't realized until last week when I was driving north on U.S. 23, how huge billboards have now begun to invade our space here in the mountains.

Perhaps I've been looking the other way, or something, but their appearance seemed sudden to me.

It really wasn't that long ago that we were entertained by the series of little Burma Shave signs to the extent that we even forgot they were really ads. I

still remember one that was posted between Winchester and Richmond that I saw every time I'd go back to Eastern. It read, "Cattle Crossing/Please

Go Slow/This old bull/Is some cow's beau/Burma Shave!" Burma Shave signs were tiny, though, and broke the

monotony more than the view of the landscape.

I guess it was 25 or 30 years ago on a trip down I-75 that I first became aware of the much larger variety of billboards. I guess it was then that I realized, too, that the bigger the signs, the less entertaining they seemed to be.

On a typical trip south, one could witness 50-foot-long testimonials for Crazy Bob's Fireworks in Tennessee, Big Bill's Boiled Peanuts in Georgia, and Tall Paul's Hawaii-Floridy shirts in Florida. I suppose I didn't mind these visual intrusions because they were in those far off places with the strange sounding names instead of my hometown.

Now, though, it seems that gigantic billboards are everywhere. Not only can we no longer see the forest for the trees, we can't even see the trees anymore.

Now, don't misunderstand. I'm not blaming businesses for advertising, nor sign companies for making them as big as they can. I just think it's unfortunate that the lush scenery that we all once took for granted, not lies hidden behind large hunks of plywood commercials.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Ten Years Ago (August 13, 1986)

Wayland and Garrett residents argued Wednesday at the Board of Education meeting that a consolidated Garrett School site would not be acceptable because the proposed site is a flood plain...Floyd County Board of Education finished the year \$403,278 in the red because of repairs, purchase of text books, and new teachers...The gas supplier for East Kentucky Utilities, which serves 1,334 families, announced Tuesday that the supply may be shut off...Prestonsburg Parking enforcement officer Bill Callihan heard a complaint at Monday's city council meeting from a local contractor who alleged that Callihan wrongfully gave him a ticket...Maryland and Ollie May Jervis filed a suit this week alleging that their home burnt because of faulty wiring done by Richardson Construction Company, Lexington...A specialty clothing operation and a youth center are among the projects planned for Floyd County by a Lancaster-based charitable organization...There Died: Thomas Tackett Jr., 64, of Galveston, died Friday...Miles Bates Jr., 80, of Kite, died Friday...(Sheriff) Norman Blake Martin, 78, of Prestonsburg, died last Thursday...Johnny Mac Newsome, 22-month-old son of Lisa Burchett Newsome, Middle Creek, died August 1...Arnold Hunter, 63, of Lancer, died Sunday...Larry Lee Schuster, 44, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday.

Twenty Years Ago (August 11, 1976)

Floyd county miners last week began joining the eight-state coal miners' strike, and this week more mines in the county were closing

as pickets moved from mine to mine...Congressman Carl D. Perkins told the Times Tuesday afternoon that Col. Scott Smith, chief of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers' district office in Huntington, W. Va., had vouched for the authenticity of the report that mercury has been detected in Dewey Lake. Col. Smith added that the concentration is not considered dangerous to human health or life...The Floyd County Board of Education in open acknowledgment of the growing drug menace to students of Floyd schools devoted a major portion of its meeting last Wednesday evening to a conference designed to develop "battle plans"...Since February, when a community improvement council was organized in David, residents of the town have sought

ways to slow down the daily caravan of coal trucks, which, citizens say, speed through the narrow streets of the town, endangering life and property. Their protests, which had made little headway, were intensified last Thursday after the tragic hit-and-run death a day earlier of a three-year-old child on nearby Howard Branch, in Magoffin County...The Prestonsburg Blackcats opened fall football practice Monday, August 2, with about 35 boys reporting. A week of twice-a-day workouts wound up Friday night in a scrimmage



In the jungle

Floyd County native Jim Fairchild served three tours of duty in Vietnam. He served as a medic and was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with "V" for heroism for his actions in saving the lives of his fellow soldiers.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

against Montgomery County...At both the Prestonsburg and Almar Drive-in Theatres tonight (Wednesday) through Friday: "Teenage Intimacies" and "Girls on 42nd St."...Married: Miss Nancy Louise Short, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Karl Steinichen, of Atlanta, Ga., June 26 at St. James Episcopal Church here...There died: Mrs. Elsie Damron Gunnels, 91, August 2 at the home at Honaker of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Case with whom she resided; Earl Campbell, 77, of the Auxier Road, Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Sam Moore, 79, of Wheelwright, Tuesday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Mary Pumphrey Hill, 80, widow of Dr. Alexander L. Hill and former Prestonsburg resident, Tuesday, August 3, in Frankfort where she had resided since the early 1940's; Ernest Turner, 72, well-known Drift resident, Monday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Correction: The name of Mrs. Clara England Miller, who died Monday, Aug. 1, was incorrectly listed as Cora in last week's column.

Thirty Years Ago (August 11, 1966)

Floyd County officials and attorneys argued with the Department of Revenue at Frankfort Monday the injustice of the proposed 10 percent "blanket raise" on all Floyd

County real estate holdings except oil...The Highway 979 Area Community Action Council Inc., which represents the population and grassroots clubs of the Mud Creek section of the county, is mustering its forces to show the feasibility of a water district to serve the area...Laboratory tests showing that a gray fox found dead recently on the highway near the mouth of Cow Creek had rabies gave cause for fear by the Floyd County Health Department this week that the disease has spread from neighboring Knott where a major rabies outbreak was reported last week...Governor and Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt were here last Friday where they took a ride on the skylift at Jenny Wiley State Park...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker, a son, Mark Alan, June 30 at Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Prater, a daughter, Lana Renee, July 26; to Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Osborne, a daughter, Marsha Ann, July 31 at Prestonsburg General Hospital...Married: Miss Jayne Martin Combs, and Mr. Clarence A. Stephens, July 1 at the Nicholasville, (Ky.) Presbyterian Church...There died: Mrs. Bessie Hamilton, 68, of Banner, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Alice Hall Hale, 63, of Prestonsburg, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Tommy Reffett, 64, last Thursday at his home at Pyramid; Kelly Hale, 83, of Gunlock, last Wednesday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Dorothy Lee Caudill,

(See **Yesterdays**, page four)

Society News

David Hereford
Society Editor
886-3057

Clark, Guffey wedding

Kimberlee J. Clark and Darrell W. Guffey were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, August 3 at the Clay Hill Baptist Church in Somerset.

Kimberlee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Clark of Somerset and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tomlinson, formerly of Betsy Layne and Martha Clark of Honaker and the late Kenis Clark.

Darrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guffey of New Castle, Indiana.

Masonic Lodges have joint meeting

The John W. Hall Masonic Lodge of Martin and the James W. Alley Lodge of Wayland held their annual outdoor meeting on Saturday, August 3, at the Thomas and Libby May Flanery Farm at Warco.

Over one hundred fifty Masons attended the dinner. Degree work was held in the evening.

David Spencer is the master of the Wayland lodge which served as host this year. Robert Moore is master of the Martin lodge.

Mayo, Hamilton wedding

Susan Dawn Mayo and Danny Holton Hamilton II were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, August 3, at the First Baptist Church in Martin.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Mayo of Martin. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny H. Hamilton of Prestonsburg.

Visits grandparents here

Austin Shuck of West Liberty has been visiting his grandparents, Monroe and Kay Click at their home at Emma this past week.

Bradford, Slone wedding

Rachel Sue Bradford and Brian Steven Slone were united in marriage Saturday evening, August 3, at the Martin Freewill Baptist Church.

Rachel is the daughter of Dennis and Susie Bradford of Blue River. Brian is the son of Terry and Tricia Slone of Eastern.

Business visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Hall, of Prestonsburg were business visitors in Lexington last week.

Visit from Ohio

Robert and Janice Taylor of Dayton, Ohio, were guests of Walter and Maxine Bierman Childers at their home here recently. They

attended the Childers Reunion at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park while here.

Porter, Nelson wedding

Leslie Susan Porter and Brian Keith Nelson were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, August 3, at the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church, in Prestonsburg.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Porter of Stanville. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Donald Nelson of Banner.

Visits from Texas

Casey Floyd of Marshall, Texas, has been here visiting her aunt, Dr. Deborah Floyd at her home on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

DeRossett, Wells wedding

Aaronda Kay Derossett and James B. Wells Jr. were united in marriage, Saturday evening, August 3, at the Christ United Methodist Church in Allen.

The reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Bonita and Thomas Porter of Allen.

Aaronda is the daughter of Aaron and Pat Derossett of Allen. James is the son of Mary Goble Wells, of Prestonsburg and the late James B. Wells.

Visits grandparents here

Calvin Duncan of South Shore, has been visiting his grandparents, Bob and Linda Deerfield at their home on the Lake Road.

Johnson, Higgins wedding

Gina Lynn Johnson and Gregory Allen Higgins were united in marriage Saturday, July 20, at the bride's home in Wheelwright. Father William Poole officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Gina is the daughter of Bill and Jimmie Lou Johnson of Wheelwright. Gregory is the son of Joyce C. Higgins of Lexington and the late Ralph B. Higgins. The couple will reside in Lexington.

Visit family here

Ellis and Terry Buchanan of Helotes, Texas are the houseguests of her mother, Nancy Webb, at her home on South Central Avenue. They are also visiting with her sister, Dodie Webb. They were called here due to the passing of her father, Virgil Webb.

Plans for reunion

Plans are being finalized for the Bonanza School reunion that will be held on Saturday, August 31, at the

educational annex of the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church. Each person is ask to bring their own brown bag lunch, and all friends and family are urged to attend.

Little, Hamilton wedding

Rebecca Lynn Little and Butler Hamilton Jr. were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, August 3, at the Long Fork Freewill Baptist Church at Virgie.

The reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

Rebecca is the daughter of Avis and Sherry Baldwin of Virgie and Gary Little of Virgie. B. J. is the son of Butler and Cindy Hamilton of Grethel.

Attend Webb funeral

Relatives and friends coming from a distance to attend the funeral of Virgil A. Webb were Terry and Ellis Buchanan and Wende Buchanan-Jones of Helotes, Texas; Janey and Bob Moser of Chantilly, Virginia; Tracee B. Evans and Rhiannon Buchanan-Evans of San Antonio, Texas; Wilbur Webb of New Haven, West Virginia; Hattie W. Ridegeway and Adam Ridgeway of Pomeroy, Ohio; Nancy W. Douglas of Reedsville, Ohio; Sandy Douglas of Hartville, Ohio; Mike Douglas of Bellaire, Ohio; Peggy S. Vital of Coral Gables, Florida; Toni Kanier Calmenares of Midway; Kilmer and Jane Combs, Vivian Ponsetto, Bessie, Homer and Willis Draughn, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Sparks, all of Lexington; Mary W. Gress and Shelly Gress Noble of Letart, West Virginia; Statia and Courtney White of Bowling Green; Jack and Marion Gross of Hazard; Ethel P. Sturgill, Joe Cornette, Virginia Combs, Audrey Compton, Rose Poff, Rev. Troy Poff, Verna Cornette, Blanch Taylor, Jennifer Hale, Betty Snyder, Joyce M. Childers, Anna Ray and Archie Combs all of Hindman; Judy W. Lewis of Chesterfield, Virginia; Blanche Daniels and Ken Borders of Paintsville; Sam Isbell of Georgetown; Elizabeth A. and Bill Fannin of Inverness, Florida; Ella Rae and Erin Evans of West Liberty; Joyce and Gene Oney of East Point; and Bill Allen of Austin, Texas.

Visits sister

Ethel Powers Sturgill of Hindman has returned home after spending two weeks here with her sister, Nancy Powers Webb of Prestonsburg. She was called here due to the passing of Virgil Webb.

Spend vacation in Ohio

Jeff and Ann Damron and children, Lauren and Jordan, of

Prestonsburg spent their vacation visiting her mother and step-father, Mary Lou and Dale Wages, in Akron, Ohio.

Sisters visit

Estella Ruth (Conley) Fletcher and husband Walter of Tucson, Arizona, have been visiting in Kentucky for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and Susan Akers of Louisville, were the guests of Maxine and Joe Osborne of Bevinville, for a few days, the first week they were in Kentucky. Mrs. Osborne went with them to Lexington where they were the guests of Nawonie Conley and daughters Ruth and Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Akers and Mrs. Osborne went on to Louisville where they visited nieces and nephews. Mrs. Osborne visited her daughters Donna Jo Conway and Janet Pack.

A family reunion was held in Louisville on Sunday, July 28th.

Mrs. Pack returned home with Mrs. Osborne on July 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher returned to Tucson, Arizona, on Thursday, August 1.

Adams, Ross

Harris are

"Beach Bunch"

Hannah and Clifford Adams of the Middle Creek Road, Wilford Adams of Prestonsburg, Elizabeth Harris of Prestonsburg; Nyla Ross of Prestonsburg were part of Florida's Clearwater Beach Bunch during the week of July 4th.

Each year, a group of vacationers from around the United States vacation together at the Beach Place Motel in Clearwater Beach, Florida.

Wilford Adams has been attending the event for the past eight years. His twin brother Clifford and wife have been participating for the last three years. Elizabeth Harris has been visiting the site for the past seven years. This was the first year for Nyla Ross to join the "Beach Bunch" at Clearwater.

Activities are week-long during the vacation get-together. Some of the highlights included magic shows by vacationers Joe and Dolly Cantrell, who have been attending the event for the past ten years.

While there, the Floyd County residents also participated in such activities as the Hillbilly Band.

Hannah Adams was involved in the music-making on such home-made instruments as washboards and baby rattles.

Another, more hair-raising, activity was parasailing. Clifford Adams tried it out and got a bird's eye view of his vacation as he went soaring in the air behind a power boat.

Others attending the vacation and the number of years they have been participating in the group event are Jim, Fran, and Samantha Booth of Belfry, three years; Diana Crawford of Belfry, two years; Terry and Patricia Finkbone of Pikeville, three years; Lois Goller of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, 20 years; Marsha Layne of Ledbetter; Marcella Malone of Arlington, 28 years; Chuck and Donna May of Canada, Kentucky, 15 years; Steve and Janet Maynard, also of Canada, three years; Craig and Suzette Powers, Julie Rae and Megan of Lenore, West Virginia, one year; Ronnie, Dale and Cara Rein of Louisville, 28 years; Sharon Sajko of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, 20 years; Pam Stanley, of Canada, one year; Janice Terry of Bardwell; Pam Thomas of Arlington; and Deborah White, Aleia, and Justin and Justin Cook of Sidney, 11 years.

Prestonsburg Rotary Club

On Thursday, July 25th, Rick Thornsberry of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department was the guest speaker at the Prestonsburg Rotary Club. Deputy Thornsberry discussed new legislation on concealed weapons. This new law will take effect in October. Courses will be given on concealed weapons and gun safety in the near future by Deputy Thornsberry.

KFWC Drift Woman's Club

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met July 15, at the Viola Bailey Community Center Building with Ruby Akers, president presiding. She read a poem, "God has given us another day."

The devotional was given by Karen Slone "Our Collect in Action," followed by the Pledge to the Flag.

Celia Little, secretary read the minutes of the June meeting.

Ruby Akers, president reported on information received at the KFWC workshop, she attended in Bardstown, June 28-29. Thelma P. Florence, KFWC president, 1996-

1998 conducted the workshop. Her motto for the next two years is, "KFWC Volunteers Make the Difference. Now, the KFWC Drift Woman's Club want enthusiastic dedicated women who have the desire to work with others to make their community better. Volunteers care, share and serve. Ronnie Clark, Karen Slone, Celia Little, and Violet (Chick) Hall were appointed to plan a membership Tea August 18, 1996. KFWC presidents special project is Women's Health—purpose to expand awareness of the most prevalent medical problems affecting women today. GFWC presidents project is "Celebrate Women's Past, Present Future." Symbols are the butterfly—New Life in Federation; The Apple—Women's Health.

Community improvement projects were discussed for 1996-97.

The hostess Alma Mosley served refreshments to Ronnie Clark, Ruby Akers, Kathryn Youmans, Brooxie Gearheart, Roberta Luxmore, Jerri Turner and Darrell Youmans.

The KFWC Drift Womens Club will meet August 18 at the Viola Bailey Community Center Building.

Garrett Community News

Mrs. Effie Howard has had a lot of her family visiting this summer. Her granddaughter Rita Winkler, Don and James Kelly Winkler of Andrews, Indiana; Brenda, David, Micheal and Heather Paynter of Huntington, Indiana; Bonnie and Larry Farmer of North Manchester, Indiana; Glenna and David Slone of Garrett; Robin and Robie, Joslyn, Landon Howard of Texas.

Also, Jimmie Lou Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Johnson of Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Slone, his daughter and son-in-law of Ohio; Harry and Mildred Howard and granddaughter, Amber, from Burnside; Glenna and Willard Caudill of Marion, Ohio and Alberta Bolding of Warren, Indiana.

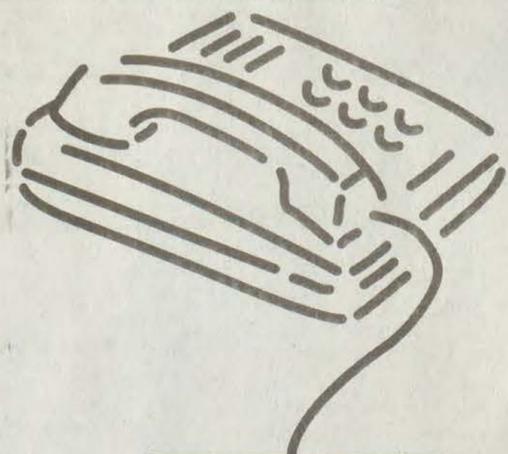
Get well wishes to Effie Howard and a Happy 90th birthday.

Get well wishes for Andy, Thursa and Ess Ell Reed of Martin; Jim and Hazel Reed of Garrett, Mae and Harlan Shepherd of Garrett, Betty Jo Sexton, Arthur Bayes and Den Sexton of Lackey; and Norma Conley of Garrett.

Marg, Karen, and Bethaney Howard of Maysville, spent two nights with Effie Howard. They also spent a few days with Harry Howard and his family at Burnside.

The Bank Josephine

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For The Record

District Court

Editor's note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals who are charged in cases involving drugs or alcohol are referred to drug or alcohol counseling.

Donald E. Hiles, 35, of Inez; theft by deception (cold check)—\$107.50, 52 days in jail, credit 42 days served and the other 10 days probated.

Joseph Hamilton, 21, of Harold; DUI (1st offense, BA .16)—\$457.60.

Gary Lynn Stafford, 22, of Inez; possession of marijuana—\$162.50, 15 days in jail, 14 days probated; use/possession of drug paraphernalia (1st offense)—\$100, five days in jail, five days probated.

Glen Charles, 48, of Stanville; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (1st offense)—\$200 and two days in jail to be served concurrent; DUI (2nd offense)—\$607.50, seven days in jail, credit time served.

Karen A. Cadd, 38, of Harold; DUI (1st offense, BA .21)—\$267.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; no insurance—\$500.

Jerry M. Moore, 35; DUI (2nd offense)—\$417.50, seven days in jail and two days public service.

William J. Palmer, 24, of Blackbury; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50.

Larry Lafferty, 21, of Endicott; failure to wear seatbelts—\$82.50; no insurance—\$50.

David A. Bower, 23, of Christiansburg, Virginia; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50.

Travis O. Terry, 20, of Larkslane; disregarding a stop sign—\$72.50; improper start (parked)—\$25; DUI (1st offense, BA .09), amended to reckless driving—\$100.

Rodney K. Smith, 42, of Pikeville; disorderly conduct—\$147.50; DUI (1st offense, BA .08), amended to reckless driving—referred to state traffic school.

Brian K. Moore, 25, of Printer; contempt of court—30 days in jail; assault in the 4th degree (minor injury)—\$62.50 and 120 days in jail.

James Curry Jr., 30, of Teaberry; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$147.50; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Leslie Moore, 27, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .18)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service.

Teddy B. Tackett, 46, of Teaberry; DUI (2nd offense), amended to 1st offense after review of records—\$457.50.

Danette Spencer, 32, of Wittensville; no insurance—\$500; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (1st offense)—\$197.50.

Debra W. Biliter, 44, of Prestonsburg; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol (1st offense, BA .18)—\$457.50.

Michael W. Mullins, 35, of Tullahoma, Tennessee; DUI (1st offense)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service.

Robin R. Slone, 21, of David; no insurance—\$500; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (1st offense)—\$100.

Billy E. Cox, 18, of Mousie; no insurance—\$557.50; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no operating license—\$50.

Roger Maynard, 37, of Beauty; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused)—\$607.50, seven days in jail, credit time served; no insurance—\$50; no registration receipt—\$25.

Timothy Hunt, 30, of Prestonsburg; DUI (2nd offense, BA .26), amended to DUI (3rd offense)—\$757.50 and 60 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Shawn P. Francis, 33, of Garrett; DUI (1st offense), amended to reckless driving—\$147.50; inadequate silencer (muffler)—\$50.

Jerry Day, 52, of Betsy Layne; DUI (1st offense, BA .19)—\$457.50.

Donnie Tackett, 36, of Beaver; Assault in the 4th degree (spouse abuse)—\$102.50, ten days in jail, ten days probated, and have no unlawful contact and no violations of any other laws.

Grover Montaigne, 38, of Hindman; assault in the 4th degree—\$72.50 and six months in jail; AI (1st/2nd offense), disorderly conduct and resisting arrest—merged with assault.

Scottie L. Gibson, 21, of Minnie; assault in the 4th degree—\$322.50 and 90 days in jail.

Wheeler Newsome, 44, of

Beaver; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and two days public service.

Donald R. Davis, 44, of Pikeville; overweight on AAA highway—\$97.50.

Kent E. Stewart, 35, of Tram; AI (3rd offense or more), amended to 1st offense)—\$102.50.

Johnny D. Boyd, 45, of Tram; AI (3rd offense or more), amended to 2nd offense—\$112.50.

Ricky Turner, 39, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$122.50 and 30 days in jail; disorderly conduct—\$100 and five days in jail.

Larry Turner, 45, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$122.50 and 45 days in jail; disorderly conduct—\$100 and ten days in jail; criminal littering—\$100 fine and clean up area; resisting arrest—\$100 and 20 days to be served consecutively.

John M. Perkins, 34, of Greenwich, Ohio; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Bartholomew A. LeMaster, 34, of Hager Hill; DUI (1st offense, BA .11)—\$257.50 and a \$200 fine or two days public service; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25.

Eric Lawson, 23, of South Bend, Indiana; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and a \$200 fine or two days public service; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; no operators license—\$75 and not drive until legal; failure to give right of way—\$25.

Wayne Slone, 32, of Pippa Passes; DUI (2nd offense, BA .14)—\$617.50 and nine days in jail.

Terry Ellen Click, 42, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, BA .23)—\$257.50 and a \$200 fine or two days public service; operating on suspended license—\$100; no insurance—\$500.

Brad L. Poe, 21, of Huntington; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$257.50; no insurance—\$50; failure to give right of way—\$25.

Larry Turner, 45, of Garrett; criminal trespass (3rd degree)—\$72.50; two counts of alcohol intoxication (1st/2nd offense)—\$215.00.

Terry E. Click, 42, of Martin; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$107.50.

Randy Lyons, 40, of Allen; DUI drugs (probable cause, BA refused)—\$457.50; disorderly conduct—\$100 and two days in jail and two days probated.

Buck Rogers, 66, of Weeksbury; DUI (1st offense)—\$257.50 and a \$200 fine or two days public service; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$100; no insurance—\$500.

Jeff N. Perry, 20, of Betsy Layne; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (2nd offense)—\$250 and two days in jail.

Linda L. Gayheart, 35, of Prestonsburg; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (1st offense)—\$232.50.

Roby J. Brown, 37, of Royalton; DUI (1st offense), amended to reckless driving—\$157.50; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—\$50; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no operator's license—\$50; no insurance—\$500; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Linda Gayheart, 35, of Hager Hill; theft by deception (cold check)—\$562.50 and 60 days in jail.

Donnie Jones, 48, of Ivel; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA .13), amended to 1st offense—\$457.50.

Ryan Tackett, 26, of Virgie; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—\$50; disorderly conduct—\$100 and two days in jail; resisting arrest—\$100 and ten days in jail; assault in the 4th degree—\$100 and 45 days in jail.

Property transfers

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Richard Ousley, Cecil Ousley, Danny Ousley, Avinell Ousley, Manton Lease and Coal Incorporated, Commonwealth of Kentucky, Austin Powder Company, Independent Explosives Company, Floyd County, Kentucky, Adair County, Kentucky, and The Bank Josephine to First Commonwealth Bank, commissioner's deed; Forest Porter D/B/A/ Porter Plumbing Company, and Linda Porter to James Porter and Alisa Porter, property location not listed;

Troy and Imogene Hackworth to Richard D. Hackworth, property at Station Branch of Middle Creek; Jerry B. Smith to Priscella Diane Smallwood Smith, quitclaim deed, property on Pinhook Branch; Steve

Ousley and Diane Ousley to Steve Ousley and Diane Ousley, property at Bull Creek; Diamond Ray Akers and Brenda Akers to John Akers, property location not listed; Maryland Jervis to Vernon Jervis and Joanna Jervis, warranty deed, property at the Left Fork of home Branch;

Mountain Housing Opportunities Corporation to Joe Yates and Audrey Yates, property at Wheelwright; Darlene Scott to Rebecca Hall, property at Langley; Martin T. Chafin; Jill G. Chafin Goodyear to Joyce Ratliff and Gordon Ratliff, property at Prestonsburg; Edward Coleman and Magdalene Coleman, Paul Michael Coleman and Dianna Kay Coleman to J&N Land Company Inc., property location not listed; James Cooley to Mark W. Tackett and Janie Lemaster, property at Prestonsburg; Luther Conn and Norma Conn to Noah B. Conn, property location not listed;

Big Branch Development Company Inc. to Charles Michael Short and Dana S. Short, property at Abbott Creek; Hudson Charles Morris Jr. to Paul D. Shepherd and Jessica L. Shepherd, property on Abbott Creek; Bennie Caudill and Barbara Caudill to James Bryant, property at Beaver Creek; Elsie Dotson to Delorse K. Whitaker, Mitchell Dotson Jr., and Gary Dotson, property on the Right Fork of Middle Creek; Elsie Dotson to Rough and Tough; Elsie Dotson to Delorse K. Whitaker, property at Middle Creek; Elsie Dotson to Gary Dotson, property at Middle Creek;

Ocelene Cole and Carl Cole to Jason Hall and Amy Hall, property at Left Beaver Creek; Floyd County to Big Sandy Area Development District, property location not listed; Ernestine Wells to Odis Oliver Griffith and Margaret Ann Griffith, property at Auxier; Brenda Hunter and Arley Hunter to Edward H. Cahill, property at Sugarloaf Road; Artis Moore and Mae Moore to Artis Moore and Mae Moore, property location not listed;

Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company to BPW Rental, property in Prestonsburg; Robert Duane Youmans and Brenda Youmans to Roger D. Moore and Amy J. Moore, property at Sizemore Branch of Left Beaver Creek; Shelby Draughn to Janet Shepherd, property at Right Beaver Creek; Lois Martin to Kevin R. Yeager and Lesia J. Yeager, property at State Road Fork; Steven Dawson and Alicia Dawson to Robert Duane Youmans and Branda Youmans, quitclaim deed, property location not listed; Donna Faye Reffert Frasure to Troy Frasure and Verlie Frasure, property on Branham Creek;

Charles Arnett and Nan A. Arnett to Richard C. Bickford and Davida R. Bickford, Louette Parker Bickford and Ora Michael Bickford, property on Abbott Creek; Lisa S. Reynolds to Johnny Dutton and Lane Dutton, property at Prestonsburg; Avean M. Green to John H. Halbert and Linda Halbert, property on Brush Creek; Arvel Shepherd and Marie Shepherd to Charlotte Shepherd, property on Middle Creek; Arvel Shepherd and Marie Shepherd to Charlotte Shepherd, property on Left Middle Fork; David Hereford, executor of the Estate of Inez R. May Hereford to David Hereford, property in Prestonsburg;

Sylvia Crum to Marvin A. Hughes and Lynda S. Hughes, property on Caney Fork of Middle Creek; Virginia Lou Meade to Vickie Bryant, property on Big Mud Creek; Simon Akers and Myrtle Akers to Ronald B. Akers and Melissa S. Akers, property on Prater Creek; Emma Lee Wallen to William Wallen and Linda Wallen, property location not listed; The Bank Josephine to Nathan J. Wright, property at Martin; Scott Frasure and Ruth Frasure to Billy E. Frasure and Virginia Frasure, quitclaim deed, property on the Left Fork of Abbott; Billy E. Frasure and Virginia Frasure to Rudolph Ousley and Teresa Ousley, property on Abbott Creek;

Donna Sue Mullins, Eddie Mullins and Sherry Mullins to Jamie Edward Mullins and Misty Danielle Mullins, property at Garrett; Nellie Mae Wiley, Marty Keith Hamilton, and Debrah Lynn Hamilton to Gregory C. Hall, property at Betsy Layne; Dora Kirk and Lewis Kirk to James Hawkins, property at Harold; Joyce Bryant and John Bryant to Joanne Webb, property location not listed; Namon Click and Shelia Click to Joanne Webb, property location not listed; Juanita Weyandt and don Weyandt

to Joanne Webb, property location not listed; Joseph Click and Pam Click to Joanne Webb, property location not listed;

Cyrus James Click to Joanne Webb, property location not listed; Clyde Greer to Kenny Greer and Janet Renea Greer, property at Printer; Margaret Auxier Turner to Bobby W. Wells and Herbie J. Wells, quitclaim deed, property location not listed; Robert H. Simpson Jr. and Janet Elizabeth Simpson, Anne Luck Simpson Dellis and Hershell Dellis to Bobby W. Wells and Herbie J. Wells, quitclaim deed, property location not listed; Virginia Auxier Sapko and Edward J. Sapko to Bobby W. Wells and Herbie J. Wells, quitclaim deed, property location not listed;

Mary Auxier Hale to Bobby W. Wells and Herbie J. Wells, quitclaim deed, property location not listed; Clifford Latta, power of attorney for the heirs of Virginia Jeffries to Bobby W. Wells and Herbie J. Wells, quitclaim deed, property location not listed; Emily Shepherd to Roger Lee Shepherd, property location not listed; Forrest D. Hall and Virginia P. Hall to Charles E. Hines and Pamela Hines, property on Spurlock Branch; Charles E. Hines and Pamela Hines to Jo Ann Crum, property on Spurlock Branch;

John Dixon and Natalie Dixon to Kyle Laferty and Terri E. Sarpas, property on Paint Creek; Gardis Ousley and Maudie Ousley to Barbara Brown, Lillie F. Blizzard, Carla F. Huff, and Karlas Ray Brown, property on Caney Fork of Middle Creek; Raymond Vanderpool and Clotene Vanderpool, Herman Vanderpool and Connie A. Vanderpool, Dorlan Vanderpool and Jamie Vanderpool to Sophie Vanderpool, property at Garrett.

Marriages

Georgetta L. Robinson, 17, of Martin and Mack A. Harvey, 21, of Martin; Johnnie Anne Adams, 25, of Prestonsburg and Johnny Steven McIntosh, 30, of Prestonsburg; Aaronda K. Derosssett, 25, of Allen and James B. Wells Jr., 25, of Prestonsburg;

Joyce A. Tackett, 19, of Grethel and Darcy D. Howell, 27, of Grethel; Angela Renee Bowling, 20, of Melvin and Homer Will Tackett, 20, of Melvin; Wanda L. Johnson, 47, of Hi Hat, and Bud Calhoun, 67, of Prestonsburg; Millie A. Delpont, 30, of Allen and Michael B. Varnadore, 27, of Allen; Bonnie L. Whitaker, 49, of St. Alger, Ohio, and Marvin E. Whitaker, 62, of Alger, Ohio; Charlotte A. Ferrell, 26, of Martin and Kevin T. Martin, 25, of Martin; Eileen H. Baldrige, 65, of Prestonsburg and Cann M. Isaacs, 72, of Prestonsburg; Rachel D. Williams, 19, of Dana and Jackie D. Bush Jr., 19, of Harold; Rachel S. Bradford, 16, of Blue River and Brian S. Slone, 22, of Eastern;

Angela R. Ousley, 18, of Prestonsburg and Lane Dutton, property at Prestonsburg; David; Scarlet Y. Hamilton, 18, of Teaberry, and Stevie J. Johnson, 19, of Teaberry; Jennifer S. Orrison, 18, of Harold and Garland L. Rogers Jr., 20, of Harold; Melissa L. Ousley, 17, of Prestonsburg and Jacob Jarvis Jr., 20, of Banner;

Melissa R. Watts, 25, of Wayland and Scotty Lee Gibson, 21, of Wayland; Selena M. Jarvis, 21, of Auxier and Anthony W. Bryant, 21, of Hi Hat; Grace C. Slone, 28, of Wawaka, Indiana and Melvin Slone, 29, of Wawaka, Indiana; Valerie A. Dameron, 17, of Prestonsburg and Homer J. King, 21, of Martin.

Restaurant, mobile home park, and school inspections

• Lakeview Market, 97: No self-closing doors in restrooms. Floors in bad repair.

• Shop-A-Lot Mart, 92: All freezer and refrigeration units should have thermometers. Several food items stored on the floor in walk-in cooler. Walk-in display units need cleaning and debris removal.

In back storage area, single-service towels stored on the floor. Drain in handwash sink in the restroom was not functioning properly. No soap or towels in the restroom. Back area of the store in need of cleaning and debris removal. Floors in slight disrepair. Several tiles missing and in disrepair.

• Toler Creek Variety Store, 94: Feed, such as dog food and bags of

food, should be stored up off the floor. All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Gaskets on reach-in refrigeration units in bad repair. No towels and no self-closing door in restroom.

Inspector's Note: Facility appears very clean and much improvement to the store has been achieved since the last inspection.

• Dairy Cheer, 96: One thermometer broken. Employees not using hair restraints. Walls and door seal in bad repair. Floors in bad repair.

• Cardinal Mart No. 6, 88 in deli and 92 in retail: No hair restraints. Ice scoop in bad repair. Foil liner and duct tape on cooler. Can opener blade needs to be cleaned. Tops of some equipment need to be cleaned. No self-closing doors in restrooms. Outside dumpster not covered. Floor needs repair. Not all lights are shielded. Ceiling needs repair.

• Playhouse, 85: Not all refrigeration with thermometer. Onions on the floor. Food uncovered on lower shelf. No hair restraints. Food counter in bad repair. Storage counter in bad repair. No self-closing door in restroom. Outside dumpster not covered. Floor in bad repair. Walls and ceiling need repair. No shield on lights in food preparation area. Purses improperly stored on food storage equipment.

• Dollar General Store, Prestonsburg, 95: Potato chips on floor. No self-closing doors in restrooms. Floors in bad repair.

• Castle's Grocery, Wayland, 96: No self-closing doors in restrooms. Floor and ceiling need repairs.

• Chevron Food Market, Garrett, 97: No self-closing door in restroom. Floors need repair.

• Chars Place, Eastern, 96: No hair restraints in use. No self-closing door in restroom. Floor repair needed.

• Conley's Motel, 94: Wall tile missing in room number 6. Lights

over beds are of too low wattage. Room number 4 needs more intensive dusting.

• Conley's Restaurant, 93: All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Wiping cloths not being stored in a sanitary solution. No hand drying devices at handwash sink. Restroom door not self-closing. Floors in moderate disrepair. Lights not shielded in food preparation area. Purses should be stored separate from food items or food equipment.

• Heritage Pizza, McDowell, not rated, follow-up visit: Critical item regarding outer openings that could allow entrance of insects and rodents has been corrected. A full set of screen doors was installed at the front entrance.

• Woods Grocery, Allen, 97 in deli and 96 in retail: Not all equipment have thermometers. No hair restraints in use. Plastic spoons not properly stored. Ceiling needs repair.

• Wal-Mart, Prestonsburg, not rated, follow-up visit: Flies are still present in dining area, but were not evident in food preparation area.

• Little Y Stop and Shop, Melvin, 98: Refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Lighting is somewhat inadequate in store. Facility appears to be very clean and well run. Recommend at some time in the near future that carpet in the main store area be discontinued.

• Compton's Grocery, Weeksbury, 94: All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Food items stored on the floor. Floors in slight disrepair. Handwash sink in restroom has no towels.

• Bam's Dairy Bar, Bypro, 94: Gaskets on chest-type cooler in bad repair. No towels at handwash sink. Rugs on food preparation area. Lights in food preparation area not shielded. Proper hair restraints not in use.

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Jack May's War

Editor's Note: This article concludes the book, "Jack May's War," written by Dr. Robert Perry.

By 1865, Jack May was Tazewell County's best-known military hero. It isn't surprising, therefore, that when the war ended, he decided to open a law practice in Jeffersonville and make it his permanent home. An early map of the town's business district shows that Jack's law office was located on Main Street directly across from the Tazewell County Courthouse. The period from 1865 to 1870 must have been a happy one for Jack and his wife, Mary. The 1870 U.S. Census shows Jack, age 40, occupation lawyer, living in Jeffersonville with his wife, Mary, age 36, and their four children: Samuel, age 14, Andrew, age 10, Mary Catherine, age 4, and Birdie, age 2.

Jack had no trouble finding clients, and by the 1880s he was a wealthy man and a pillar of the community. W. Bland Leslie, the editor of the town's newspaper during those years, later recalled:

"Nearly every fellow that amounted to be anything in those days had a good horse and buggy, and I remember so well the military bearing of Col. A. J. May as he would ride down to his office each morning on his black horse, dismount on the stile, and Fielding Floyd's father would be there to take the horse back home."

Sometime in the 1870s, Jack purchased the John W. Johnston mansion on Marion Avenue and remodeled it, adding a stately Greek Revival portico. This house is still standing. Somewhat smaller than the Parthenon, but just as impressive, it sits on a hill overlooking spacious grounds and shady groves. Its luxurious interior includes a ballroom, a banquet room, and a conservatory.

Jack brought to the courtroom the same boldness that he brought to the battlefield. On one occasion, according to Tazewell attorney T. C. Bowen, Jr., Jack tangled with William G. Baldwin, co-owner of the notorious Baldwin-Felts Detective Agency. In his book, *Bloodletting in Appalachia*

(Charleston, 1969), Howard B. Lee says:

"This Agency, with headquarters in Bluefield, was a ruthless strike-breaking organization headed by William G. Baldwin and Thomas L. Felts—the two most feared and hated men in the mountains. For more than thirty years its employees, called 'Baldwin Thugs' by the workers, had ruled the coal fields, fought strikes and strikers," and otherwise tyrannized over the miners.

Sometime around 1896, a hotel fire in a nearby town claimed the life of a Tazewell County man, and his friends and relatives decided to sue the owner of the establishment for damages. He retained Jack May as his defense lawyer. The plaintiffs hired William Baldwin and asked him to investigate the origin of the fire and determine if it had been set on purpose. In the course of his investigation, he developed sufficient clues to bring the owner to trial.

Before the trial, Baldwin threatened May, telling him that "if you make me out a liar on the witness stand, I'll kill you." Here is the rest of the story, as it was reported six years later in the Clinch Valley News:

"The courtroom was filled to capacity for the sensational trial, and in due course Colonel May reached the point of questioning the truth of Baldwin's testimony, saying 'And now I am going to tread on ground where angels dare not tread.' In an instant pistols flashed in the hands of the two men, and but for the quick action of friends, who deflected the weapons, causing the bullets to go wild, either or both might have met death. Several shots rang out in rapid succession; the only one taking effect wounded Colonel May just below the knee. With the first shot, pandemonium broke loose, with men seeking cover under benches, crouching behind other persons, abandoning vantage points for less conspicuous ones. A man was sitting in a window in the line of fire, but the shooting was over before he could vacate his position.

"A story often repeated tells of two

prominent men who had not spoken for two years. One was of medium build, while the other was quite obese. The smaller man dived under a bench, and the fat one dived on top of him. When recognition was established, the large man made a move to quit his position. At that point, the other broke the two-year silence with a cordial invitation to the fat man to remain exactly where he was."

No one seems to remember the outcome of the trial, nor whether the court took cognizance of the shooting, but it is said that friendly relations were later established between the two principals in the shooting.

Although the hallmark of his character was his courage, the Colonel was also known for his wit. Jean Graham Kilby, daughter of Judge Samuel Graham, remembered that on one occasion, while waiting impatiently for a hung jury to make up its mind, the Judge asked the Colonel if it would be agreeable with him to send in twelve dinners. May replied, "Yes, I think it's a good idea—and send in one bale of hay for the jackass who's holding up the decision."

As readers may remember, Colonel May's wife, Mary Matilda, was the daughter of Samuel Davidson (1800-1854), Floyd County's wealthiest farmer during the antebellum period. In the Fall of 1896, Matilda's brother Andrew, a Prestonsburg banker and merchant, hitched up his team, climbed into his buggy, and set out for Jeffersonville to visit his Virginia in-laws. He was accompanied by his wife Josephine, who later described the trip in her charming autobiography, *Josie M. Davidson, Her Life and Works* (1922). A person of considerable importance, Josie was the widow of Prestonsburg merchant, P. D. Harmison and the niece of Congressman John Preston Martin. Incidentally, Congressman Martin is buried in the May Cemetery on the ridge overlooking the May House.

The one-hundred-and-fifty-mile journey, over terrible roads, required three overnight stops. Whether they took the Russell Fork road through Elkhorn City or the Levisa Fork road

through Toonerville is unknown. At any rate, when they reached the higher branches of the Sandy watershed, the road became "rough and rocky, and in some places very steep." While they traveled along, they ate fruit picked from the Pawpaw trees that lined the roadside. On the evening of the fourth day, they sighted Tazewell: "Just as the evening sun was beginning to shed its last rays over the high mountains around Tazewell, we drove up to Col. May's home, which was a magnificent one, surrounded by acres of land, with tall trees, grass and shrubbery giving it a grand appearance."

The visit turned out to be a delightful one, Josie tells us, and she made many new acquaintances. Among them, no doubt, were the Colonel's three grown children: Samuel Davidson May, Mary Catherine May, and Andrew Jackson May, Junior. Another daughter, twenty-six-year-old Byrd May, had died tragically two years earlier. Following their visit with the Mays, the Davidsons visited relatives in Jonesville and Cedar Bluff. They returned to Prestonsburg in late October, going by the same route that they had come.

Another passage in Josie's book, describing an episode which took place four years later, shows that Colonel May was a devoted husband. When Matilda became critically ill in the spring of 1900, he sent an urgently-worded telegram to her brother in Prestonsburg and asked him to come to her bedside." Andrew dutifully caught the first train to Tazewell, and Josie followed him several days later. A second telegram from the Colonel, addressed to Josie, alarmed her so much that she feared that her husband had taken sick:

"I soon learned that my husband was all right; that the unnecessary fright was caused by the Colonel just wanting me to come, because Mrs. May worried and he tried to gratify her every wish...I appreciated this desire they had for my presence, although I had two nights of worry. This was Wednesday; she lingered until Saturday morning, when death came and claimed one of the most patient and saintly women that it has ever been my good fortune and pleasure to know."

Two years after his wife's death, exhibiting audacity in love as well as

in war, Jack May married again. On June 17th, 1902, in Tazewell, he married Nellie Bly Davidson, the niece of his brother-in-law and a lady forty-nine years his junior. When Jack died a year later, his will disclosed that she had inherited his entire estate. Several years later, Nellie returned to Prestonsburg with their only child, Colonel May, who became known locally as "the little colonel." It was Nellie Bly Davidson May who built the beautiful mansion on South Arnold Avenue now owned by H. D. Fitzpatrick, Junior. Nellie died during the Great Flu Epidemic of 1918. Colonel May lived in Prestonsburg until his death in 1956. He is buried in the Old Mayo Cemetery at Lancer.

When A. J. May died in 1903, the Tazewell Bar adopted a resolution describing him as "a brave and daring

soldier" and praising him for his courage, fidelity, industry, generosity, and public spirit. To make their tribute more credible, they added:

"He was impetuous and sometimes rash, but once convinced that he had wounded a friend or a worthy antagonist, his great manhood readily prompted him to make amends. Colonel May bravely encountered his share of the hard struggles of life. May his strong heart forever rest in peace."

The Colonel is buried in the Jeffersonville Cemetery in Tazewell, next to his wife Matilda, his son Samuel, and his daughter Byrd. The cemetery is a beautiful one, and the May family monument is large. On Byrd May's marker is this inscription: "God's finger touched her and she slept."

Think About It

by Sheldon Compton

MRS. FIX IT

Just the other day the drawer broke on our chest. Do you instantly get a picture of me arming myself with hammer and nails and other manly items and going after the wretched piece of lumber? If you do, then you are getting the wrong picture. I didn't even notice it was broken, and I took my underwear from the drawer that morning. My wife Carrie did, though—and did she ever.

I had been sitting in the living room reading when I saw a flash of metal and a bathrobe disappear into the bedroom. I followed and found Carrie sitting on the floor surrounded by tools and pieces of wood.

"Hand me a screw," she said.

I handed her a roofing nail.

"What are we doing?" I asked.

She mumbled something about fixing the drawer, and I eased out of the room.

It is well known that I am a mechanically-challenged male, and I have learned to accept this. I once tried to cut a pair of jeans off for shorts; bent the scissors, and also cut my leg in the process. My wife is the fix-it person in the family. She enjoys working with her hands. You can see the gleam in her eyes when she tackles a project.

I'm not totally ignorant, though, when it comes to machines. I do change the oil in the car (but not without mishaps. I scald myself with boiling hot oil every time.) I can tell when the car needs brakes (the smoking usually gives it away). And I once helped change the motor in my father-in-law's car. I was the Chain Guy. I had two simple things to remember: Up and Down.

Did I mention I could change oil?

Okay, so maybe I'm not going to get a job as Rusty Wallace's pit crew chief and maybe Bob Vila has nothing to worry about, but I'll do just fine.

I gave Carrie sufficient time to finish what she was doing and went to see how things were going. I met her on the way out, and I didn't even ask. She had that satisfied look in her eyes. I went to the bedroom to take a look at her handiwork and the drawer was still hanging like a loose tooth from a busted-up mouth.

"What happened? Did you give up?" I asked.

"I don't have the tools to work with," she said with a grin.

Carrie's birthday was this past week. I bought her a camera. I'm beginning to think she wanted something else.

Nightmare

(Continued from C 1)

shades closed and the door locked. I know nobody can come up behind me. You know you're back in the States, but you're still startled by it. I can't deal with anybody in public. I don't visit my mom. We talk on the phone," he said.

"I think about the boys that were killed," Jim said. Among his memorabilia is 12 reports, one for each man who died in that battle.

He also thinks about the soldiers he tended. "You wonder, are they alive? Did I do a good enough job to keep them alive to get them to the hospital? That's something I'll never find out."

He went to Washington, D.C. to discover what happened to those "boys," but couldn't because the military kept "numbers, not names," he said.

Jim also thinks a lot about his good friend, Donald Ray Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Patton of Prestonsburg. Donald Patton was a boyhood friend who also went to Vietnam. One day, Jim had his hat pulled low over his eyes as he concentrated on his job. Someone kicked him on the foot, but Jim didn't look up. The person kicked him again and this time, it got Jim's attention. It was Patton.



Looking back

Memories of the Vietnam War continue to haunt Jim Fairchild of Paintsville. From time to time, Fairchild looks over the items he has kept from the war — newspaper clippings, reports of the deaths of his comrades, and six medals: a Bronze Star with "V" for valor; a Purple Heart; Combat Medic Badge; Vietnam Campaign; National Defense; and Vietnam Gallantry. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

"Ten thousand miles away from home and you meet up with your next door neighbor," Jim recalled.

Patton won a silver star and a promotion for his heroism in Vietnam. He was killed years later in a bulldozer accident.

When Jim came out of the military, he couldn't handle civilian life.

"It was hard to get used to," he said. He vented his frustration on his vehicles.

"I wrecked every car I ever had," he said.

He lost the lower part of his left arm in one of those accidents, and the pain has been unbearable over the years. At first he drank to try to alleviate the pain, and then he became hooked on drugs when he developed an immunity to his prescribed medication and he kept upping the dosage.

One day, though, Jim literally looked in the mirror past his reflection and into the man he had become. He realized he was setting a bad example for his two sons and became determined to straighten out his life.

He is still in pain and still enduring nightmares, night after night, but he is no longer using alcohol and drugs to forget the pain or the war.

Jim said he hopes that someday the military will take a hard look at veterans and what the war does to them.

"I didn't tell people I'd been in Vietnam. (The public) treated us awful. Now people ... know the government was at fault. Why punish us for what the government did?" he asked.

That war changed the way the public looked at its commitment to the United States, and Americans began to question the government's role in foreign affairs.

"Now, moms say, 'Look here, I'm not letting my sons go to war,'" he added.

Jim also thinks the government should develop a system to keep track of its war veterans over the years.

"There's a lot of veterans on skid row. They deserve better than that," he said.

Yesterdays

(Continued from C 1)

36, of Wheelwright, Thursday in a Lexington hospital; Wilbur Cooper, 59, of Estill, Sunday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Julia Lewis, 74, July 28 at her home at Wheelwright; John "Long Johnny" Hall, 70, of McDowell, Tuesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Forty Years Ago (August 9, 1956)

Female representatives of two churches here appeared before the City Council Monday night, requesting that the Council enact an ordinance forbidding the wearing of shorts on the streets of Prestonsburg or in public places by females past the age of 10 years...The teacher situation, in the rural schools, which opened Monday of last week, was adjusting itself this week and County Superintendent Virgil O. Turner said he expects all these schools to be in session shortly...Dr. J. H. Allen, veteran member of the Floyd County Board of Education, was named at the board's Tuesday session the county's outstanding educational leader...New superintendent of Dewey Lake state park is James E. Bondurant, a native of Meade County...Married: Miss Sarah Helen Harlowe, and Mr. Robert Thomas Brasfield, August 3 at Louisville; Miss Betty Lou Justice, of Pikeville, and James V. Justice, of Canton, O., July 20 at the home of the bride...There died: Jesse Ward, Tuesday at his home at Banner; Mrs. Lucy Beverly, 83, of Handshoe, Monday at home; Marion Wright, 65, formerly of Allen, last Friday at Marshall, Mich.; Jesse Floyd Blevins, 71, of Tram, last Saturday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Fifty Years Ago (August 8, 1946)

Floyd County's 360 teachers this year will receive approximately \$118,000 more for their services than they were paid during the 1945-'46 school term if the teachers' salary schedule adopted by the Floyd County Board of Education Tuesday is approved by the State Department of Education...Draft Board 44 and 45 of this county and those of all other Kentucky counties will, before September 1, undertake the task of determining under the new draft regulations who is to be exempted and who shall serve when Selective Service resumes drafting men into the army next month...Lt. Commander Edgill V. Hall, navy aviator, formerly of McDowell, has been reported missing while on a search flight over

Mindoro Island of the Philippine group...Directors of the Big Sandy Valley Association held their mid-summer meeting Friday at Louisa where plans were continued to be developed for a continuance of the fight for canalization of the Levisa and Tug forks of the Big Sandy...Floyd County has raised school tax rates to the \$1.50 maximum allowed by act of the 1946 General Assembly...For taking a pair of trousers belonging to Sterling Johnson, Bypro resident, in which were \$700 in cash, two Left Beaver men were jailed her Sunday on a grand larceny charge...Married: Miss Shirley Salisbury, of Lucasville, Ohio, and Mr. Edwin Stewart, of Langley, Sunday at the Maytown Methodist Church...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Akers, of Allen, a daughter, last Friday...There died: John Ant Hall, 84, of McDowell, Friday at the home of his daughter at Drift; Richard Daniels, 41, of Mare Creek, last Wednesday at Charley, Lawrence County; Frank Martin, 57, of Printer, Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington; Tom Davis, 75, at home at Betsy Layne, August 1.

Sixty Years Ago (August 7, 1936)

Congressman A. J. May, complete election returns show, took the landslide route Saturday to the nomination for Congress from the Seventh congressional district...An otherwise peaceful election day was marred by the slaying shortly before nightfall Saturday afternoon on Mud Creek, near Harold, of Lawrence Roberts, 58 years old, father of ex-Magistrate Dewey Roberts and well-known Floyd County man...While working with a state highway maintenance crew on the Mayo Trail near Daniels Creek, Tuesday, Paul Vaughan, 28 years old, of Prestonsburg, was fatally injured when an auto struck a tar kettle and sent it hurtling into Vaughan, crushing him...Alton Patton was shot and killed July 27 at Martin...Andrew Jackson Bossee, 60 years old, died last Wednesday of injuries sustained at his home on Town Branch, near here, when a box of dynamite caps exploded in his hands...Married: Miss Alice Reynolds, of Martin, and Mr. John Allen, of Prestonsburg, July 25 at Shelbyville...There died: Miss Glenna Moore, 19 years old, at home at Lackey, Friday night; Mrs. Florence May Hereford, 84, at her home at Cliff, Saturday night; Mrs. Violet Atkins Hall, of Weeksbury, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; George Mamrak, 62, of Garrett, last week.

Paradise

by Jim Fairchild

Over in the far East
Vietnam is the spot.
We're doomed to save our country.
In the land that God forgot.

Down with the rats and mosquitoes.
Down where the men get the blues
Right in the heart of nowhere
Ten thousands miles from you.

We sweat, rather than freeze or shiver
But, we're not to live like convicts
But defenders from our land.

We are soldiers in the army
Earning our measly pay
Guarding the people with millions
For two and a half a day.

Nobody knows we're living
Nobody gives a damn.
Soon we'll be forgotten
While serving Uncle Sam.

The time we serve in the army
The time of our living we've missed.
Don't ever let them draft you
For God's sake, don't enlist.

But when we pass the Pearly Gates
You'll hear St. Peter yell
"Fall out you guys from Vietnam,
For you spent your time in Hell."

Golden Ages

MARTIN AREA SENIOR CITIZENS

The Martin Area senior citizens board of directors met June 20, at 4 p.m.

Bruce Coleman opened the meeting with prayer. President Dot Tiner then called the meeting to order.

Doug Lawson asked that the administrative board go into executive session after the meeting adjourned. The roll call was taken. Board members present were Eulene Ratliff, Dorothy Tackett, Edna Franklin, Dot Tiner, Carla Boyd, Earritt Hayes, Ruth Daniels, Roy Harlow, and Rick Caudill.

Ten senior citizens were present.

Minutes of the last board meeting were approved. The treasurer's report showed that \$1353.04 is in the bank. New curtains and table cloths have been purchased for the center. Prizes were purchased for the recent Health Fair.

In a discussion of old business, board members learned that the

Health Fair turned out well. Mountain Comprehensive Care, Red Cross, McDowell Rescue Squad and the Bookmobile participated in the fair! There were 43 registered, but it was estimated that 55 or more people participated.

A report was issued that the covered dish dinner was also a huge success. When covered dish dinners are held, frozen dinners are taken to the homebound. The Martin Center now delivers 28-30 homebound meals daily and 20-25 people are eating at the center.

Also, Doug Lawson gave a Units of Service Report. Bruce Coleman said that only the second floor of the housing complex would be refloored. Gas line project is at the engineering department of HUD. The expansion of the community room may be in the fall.

Sandra from Big Sandy ADD discussed the contract between Big Sandy ADD and Martin Area Senior Citizens. This contract is the same as last year. On motion of Eulene

Ratliff, seconded by Edna Franklin, the contract between Big Sandy, ADD and the Martin Area Senior Citizens was accepted.

The vacation and sick leave policy was discussed; full-time employees receive 6.67 hours vacation time a month for the first five years. Two weeks can be carried over to the next year. Sick leave accumulates eight hours a month and two weeks can be carried to next year. (There is no vacation or sick leave benefits for part time employees.)

- In other business:
 - * Cash balance of account with ADD is \$818.25.
 - * Edna Blackburn gave director's report and told seniors to get ready for Pacesetters.
 - * Craft report was given by Roberta Frasure. Sassy Jo's won the quilt. The center will have a big sale soon. Doug Lawson recommended that two individuals sign off on money received for craft projects.

Mary Rupright, from Tennessee, is the coordinator for the Pacesetters for Better Health at the Martin Senior Citizen Center. The center currently has 10 to 12 people walking in the morning and evening. The oldest walker is 89.

Chris Fleming, from Prestonsburg Community College, is the health instructor for the exercise program.

Roberta Frasure is craft instructor at the center. The seniors have been making purses, flowers, and quilts. If you like to sew, just bring

your ideas to share with the group.

Edna Blackburn is director of the center. Rommie Patton is assistant director, and Dema Lafferty is in charge of meals.

MUD CREEK

SENIOR CENTER MENU

August 7: Smothered chicken/rice, Brussels sprouts, whole wheat bread, cake and milk.

August 8: Ham and cheese on rye, baked beans, tomato soup, crackers, grapes and milk.

August 9: Swiss steak/tomato, onion, celery, mashed potatoes, pudding and milk.

August 12: Roast pork, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, cabbage, cornbread, mixed fruit and milk.

August 13: Roast beef/gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, white bread, cobbler and milk.

August 14: BBQ chicken, corn nuggets, green beans, dinner roll, cake and milk.

August 15: Tuna sandwich, lettuce, tomato, carrot and celery sticks, citrus sections and milk.

August 16: Chicken livers, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cornbread, ice cream and milk.

August 19: Spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit jello and milk.

August 20: Turkey salad, croissant, pea salad, assorted melons, cake and milk.

August 21: Pinto beans, mashed potatoes, greens, cornbread, sherbet and milk.

August 22: Baked steak, lima beans, stewed tomatoes, dinner roll,

pudding and milk.

August 23: Pimento cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot and celery sticks, citrus fruit and milk.

August 26: Stuffed pepper, corn, carrots, white bread, fresh fruit and milk.

August 27: BBQ pork, pork and beans, cole slaw, bun, apple crisp

and milk.

August 28: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, ice cream and milk.

August 29: Hamburger, vegetable soup, banana pudding, milk.

August 30: Curried chicken casserole, noodles, mixed vegetables, roll, peaches and cream, jello and milk.



Birthdays

Celebrating birthdays at the Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center in July were Maggie Mitchell and Loretta Bentley, director. Ford Hall, not pictured, also celebrated a July birthday at the center. Senior citizens were treated to a pot luck dinner on July 26 in celebration of the birthdays.



Five generations

Troy and Irma Marshall McKenzie of Auxier recently visited their children in Chillicothe, Ohio. Pictured are five generations of their family at the home of their son and his wife, Tom and Connie Porter. Irma and Troy are pictured seated. Standing behind them are their grandson, Tom Porter, and their daughter, Judy McKenzie Porter. In front of the McKenzies are their great-granddaughter, Amy Porter Allen, and her baby, Barry Michael Allen. The McKenzies are members of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens.

UK Center for Rural Health

HEALTH CARESSSSSSSSSS

The impact of health care upon rural economics is staggering. The extreme cost of health care comes home to everyone when there is illness in the family.

The Appalachian Regional Commission estimates that \$2.3 billion dollars is spent on health care in 38 Appalachian Kentucky counties. That's a lot of money, folks! Unfortunately, at the local community level, a large portion of these dollars are removed from the local economy...it goes on down the road to the larger metropolitan areas.

Most rural hospitals in Kentucky face the same problems hospitals face nationwide, a decline in hospital admissions overall and increasing costs. Some of this decline is due to efforts to control health care costs and increase outpatient capabilities; other factors include a loss of service locally, a real or perceived lack of quality of local care and the referral or outmigration of patients to urban health care centers.

One way many rural hospitals have of remaining a viable provider in the future is to stabilize or

Community Encourager

by Katie Newsome
377-3447
or 358-9763

increase admissions. This can only happen if they can find a way to increase the commitment of the community and doctors to the local health care system, usually represented by local hospitals.

Community Initiated Decision Making (CIDM) is one method clear-thinking rural communities can position themselves to be able to tell the urban providers what they are willing to take from them rather than letting the urban providers tell the rural communities what they are going to give them.

Rev. Louis Ferrari is the Community Health Council Member at Bypro.

Serving as pastor of the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church for the past 19 years, Rev. Ferrari is well aware of needs in the community—spiritual and otherwise.

He is a disabled coal miner, hav-

ing worked 21 years in a coal mines throughout the area.

Louis has a special interest in the area youth and hopes to see more of them involved in community functions in the future. He would also like to see a booklet or pamphlet listing local resources that people in the area could use to identify and make contact with the different agencies/organizations for help or information.

Both Louis and his wife Linda are graduates of Wheelwright High School. They celebrated 38 years of marriage this year and have four children and eight grandchildren.

People in the Bypro area can talk to Louis about their health care concerns, opinions or make comments by calling him at 452-4305 or see him at church.



Rev. Louis Ferrari has been appointed Community Health Council Member by Katie Newsome, Community Encourager, UK Center for Rural Health.

Doctor housecalls in the mountains

Traditionally, residents of the mountains didn't see a doctor unless it was really needed. Therefore it was felt that if a person was sick enough to see a doctor, then they were too sick to travel. Consequently, doctor visits to the home of the patient was customary.

Most homes in the mountains area served not only as a household but as a hospital and doctor's office as well. Babies were delivered in the home, often by midwives who were trained by their mothers who had been trained by their mothers.

In last week's article, Dr. Heim told of leaving home with his mule, Adam, on a Sunday to treat a girl 10 miles away. He had to spend the night with the family as was sometimes the case in that era. Because of weather conditions it had taken six hours to get there.

The following morning he left before daylight in order to treat patients at Brightshade Clinic in rural Bell County, Kentucky. Despite the bad weather he treated 125 patients for a variety of disorders.

A man with a sense of urgency rode up just as Dr. Heim started to go home. He pled with Dr. Heim to tend to a young woman who was dying "with child-bed fever" a few miles up the creek. The doctor went with him but found the young lady in what he termed fair condition.

"She was quite ill, but not nearly as bad as he let on," Dr. Heim wrote. "Her condition and suffering was due to the disreputable tactics of local, untrained people who mean well but harm instead of help."

"I have found many such cases here in the mountains. It is this sort of thing we are here to prevent. We've started a Mother's and Baby's Clinic as well as a Prenatal Clinic here at Beverly for that very purpose."

Luckily Dr. Heim had his flashlight since it was two hours after darkness when he returned to Brightshade.

"There I spent the night at the home of one of the most hospitable gentlemen of the mountains," he wrote. "He is a typical mountaineer in that everything he has is at my disposal while I'm under his roof. He gives me his best and warmest bed, his best food and his greatest kindness."

The next morning Dr. Heim delayed his departure until noon so the ice would soften on the creeks. But along the way his progress was stopped three times as various residents along the route asked for his assistance.

The first was by a couple whose young daughter had whooping cough. The second was an elderly lady whom the doctor had seen about six weeks earlier.

"About seven years ago she slipped on ice near her gate and broke her hip," Dr. Heim penned. "Mountain doctors told her she was doomed to be bedridden for the rest of her days. She took them at their word and never took another step. I pitied the poor soul as she had never been removed from her dark bedroom."

When Dr. Heim saw her six weeks previously her good leg had been broken at mid-thigh. "She was warming her leg by extending it in front of the fireplace when her son, who was subject to taking fits, was seized by a convulsion. He threw himself across his mother's leg—breaking it at mid-thigh." The doctor had set and splinted the leg on that occasion.

Dr. Heim found her cheerful and doing fine on this trip. "God is making her life a blessing to others even though she is an invalid," he wrote. "She is putting some of us who have healthy bodies to shame."

Before returning home, he stopped at the home of a mother whom he recently attended. He found the mother and baby both doing fine. While there he delivered Christmas presents from Red Bird Settlement School. "I just wish you could have seen the look of cheer as I unfolded the Christmas presents for her and her baby."

Dr. Heim then returned to his home at Beverly, in north Bell County where he wrote about his trip, patients and observations.

"If I don't stop soon you will tire from reading this," he concluded. "I delight in telling of the wonderful experiences I am having among the greatest, yet most neglected, people in America. Cordially yours, Dr. Harlan S. Heim."

In the last 60 years, many doctors have established practices in the Appalachian mountains. Most residents receive health care in centralized clinics because of improvements in transportation and improved medical facilities.

The result is better health care for all citizens but it has largely relegated the doctor housecall to our memories and to historical articles such as this.

Jadon Gibson is a widely read Appalachian writer from Harrogate, TN. His writings, *From the Mountains*, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.



Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll



Senior citizens, if you're like a lot of people, myself included, and thought that either you or someone you trust can use your telephone to call an "800" number and no charge will show up on your phone bill, think again. You won't be charged for the "800" number(s), but...

In today's business world "800" numbers are common. Sole proprietors to Fortune 500 companies pay for and encourage us to use their toll-free numbers. The "800" number(s) assigned to them make them money. "800" service is big business for the stockholders, the parent companies and local phone service providers. They are convenient for us and save us money. I use "800" numbers whenever I can. However, after learning what I did recently, I will be far more cautious of who I call and whom I allow to use my phone. The call to the "800" number will be free but...

The "800" call you make could be transferred to a "900" number which is not toll-free. At the moment of transfer, charges will begin building up, big time, at a dollar or two or more per minute, every minute you, or someone using your telephone, talks. The caller may be innocently unaware of being charged until you receive

your telephone bill, or a bill sixty days or longer from the date of the call. (Sometimes it takes these charges 60-90 days to reach your local service provider and to show up on your telephone bill. What a shock!)

I have before me a bill from a service provider in the Big Sandy area. It is not my bill, but the customer asked me to look into why she was charged for three calls to South America.

The bill I have is the one she received under the billing date of 7/01/96. A five-minute call at a charge of \$17.50; a 15-minute call at a charge of \$24.19; and, a 14-minute call at a charge of \$19.64. I know personally that the customer was not at this residence on these dates. It appears someone illegally entered the residence and helped him or herself to the use of her telephone.

I talked with the local telephone provider on her behalf.

The woman I talked with was very nice. She said, "This happens all the time. These numbers are usually 'sex' or 'psyche' calls....A person calls an "800" number free. That number is transferred to a "900" number overseas. The customer is billed for the duration of the "900" time at one or two dollars a minute or more."

I went in to have the bill adjusted. (Depending on the long distance carrier, some long-distance providers will allow a "one-time forgiveness" for unscrupulous calls.) While there, she gave me list of "800" numbers to call in an effort to have this costly "practice" blocked.

She made a remark that, as the saying goes, really "got my goat." She said, "I wish you could see how much this goes on. We've got

senior citizens paying bills ranging into the thousands of dollars for this very thing. It's pitiful! Some will die before they ever get their bills paid."

I asked her "Why doesn't the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) get involved and do something about it?" She said, "I suppose there's nothing they can do..."

Evidently, the companies advertise their "800" numbers, use them legally in the states. It seems to me, based on her information, that the problems begin and the charges start when they connect callers in on their "800" lines to their "900" numbers out of the United States or overseas where the FCC has no jurisdiction.

There are legitimate "800" numbers you can call to get their "900" numbers out of the United States or overseas where the FCC has no jurisdiction.

There are legitimate "800" numbers you can call to get this practice "blocked" on your telephone. For a list of these numbers, call your local telephone service. The "block" is not a guarantee but it is a safeguard.

This article is provided as an outreach effort of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens (KBCP) in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties. For more information on how this benefits program might benefit you, call: Carol Napier, Benefits Counseling Coordinator for these counties at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. In Pike County call Anna Cassidy, Benefits Counselor at 432-2181. The KBCP in this area is sponsored by Legal Services (ARDF/Appalred) in Prestonsburg and Pikeville.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

July 16: A daughter, Chasity Nicole, to Nioka Lynn and Tracey Mullins of Martin.

July 17: A daughter, Elizabeth Leeann, to Kathy Marie and David Neil Plummer of Martin; a son, Corey Douglas Arnie, to Christy Michelle and Christopher Douglas Bailey of Lovely.

July 18: A son, Jordan Neil, to Peachie Kay and Christopher Neil Marshall of Salyersville.

July 19: A son, Kevin Donvan, to Nora A. and Kevin D. Marsillett of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Bailey Jamison, to Ginger Dawn and David Stephen Recznik of Left Beaver; a son, Chandler Scott, to Annett and Richard Layne of Kite.

July 20: A son, Jacob Tyler, to Angela and Curtis Gayheart of Mousie; a son, Jacob Aaron Ochoa, to Jennifer Young of Prestonsburg.

July 21: A daughter, Brittany Michelle, to Amy and Michael Wayne Dye of Prestonsburg.

July 22: A son, Bruce Lee

Philmore, to Davina Mae and Danny Lee Sprague of Salyersville.

July 23: A daughter, Manissa Alexandria Lynn, to Sherri Lynn and Manis Risner, Jr. of Prestonsburg; a son, Brandon Gregory, to Connie Gayle and John Glenn Thompson of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Carey Grace, to Cynthia Lee and Gregory Lee Ousley of Hueysville.

July 24: A daughter, Sarah LeGayle Kidd, to Lisa Gayle Boyd of Dana; a son, William Austin H., to Christy and William H. Blevins of Dwale; a son, Jay-Christian, to Rhonda Deen and Carl Howard, Jr. of Salyersville; a son, Jeffery Kyle, to Sheryl Christine and Corbett Jeffery Slone of Hazel Green.

July 25: A son, Charles Dalton, to Melissa Lynn and Charles Edward McCoy of Pikeville; a son, Dustin Bradley, to Angela and Bradley Wayne Bowen of Warfield; a daughter, Katie Lynn, to Lisa and Bryon Keith Mollett of Hager Hill.

July 26: A son, Jordan Everett, to Delonna L. and Jack E. Gipson of

Salyersville; a son, Hunter Robert Brandall, to Heather Leigh and Robert Stacy Hall of Hager Hill; a son, Robert Michael Chase, to Rebecca Lynn and Charles Robert Perkey of Paintsville; a daughter, Nichole Kathleen, to Shonnica and Steve Blankenship of Thelma; a daughter, Rachell Ann, to Jennifer Lynn and Wayne Allen Rittenhouse of Hager Hill; a son, Travis Aaron, to Lois and Earl Ray Gibson of Kite.

July 26: A daughter, Allyson Rose, to Nancy Jane and Glenn Radney Caudill of Leburn; a daughter, Alexandra Paige Burns, to Melanie Denise Pickle of Nippa.

July 27: A son, Cody James Ratliff, to Heather Howell of Harold; a son, Tyler Keith, to Rhea Lynn and Keith Lafferty of Prestonsburg; a son, Bradley Darrell, to Lilly and Leslie Miller of Hindman; a daughter, Kayti Ellan LeAnn Maynard, to Kathy Marine Jude of Inez; a daughter, Kaitlyn Gail, to Tiffany Ruth Baisden of Prestonsburg.

July 28: A daughter, Charlotte Marie, to Monica M. and David Royce Morris of Prestonsburg.

July 29: A son, Logan Edward, to Theresa Marie and David Hutchinson of Salyersville.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

July 3: A daughter, Alicia Marie, to Janet Sue and Timothy Joe Thacker; a daughter, Cheyenne Renee Hamilton, to Carolyn Sue Mullins.

July 4: A daughter, Angelena La'Shaye, to Lynda Ann and Eddie Joseph; a daughter, Ronda Haley, to Sheryl Lynn and Ronald Howard Williams.

July 5: A son, Christian Philip, to Rita Lynn and Philip Lapena Casingal; a daughter, Mamie, to Mamie and Ronnie Carroll.

July 8: A son, Aaron Austin, to Tracy Lynn and Douglas MacArthur Belcher; a daughter, Jessica Lashae, to Deretha May and Joe E. Holland; a son, Cherokee Corey Martin, to Gina Dorene and

William Martin Hall; a son, Lloyd Daniel, to Trina Lynn and Tige Dennis Collins.

July 9: A son, Kevin Willie, to Tammy Lynn and Kevin Roger Blankenship; a daughter, Bethany Lenece, to Linda Ann and James Perkins; a daughter, Sierra Paige Chapman, to Misty Marie Keene; a daughter, Karlee Ellen Sammons, to Teresa Ellen Stiltner and Kerie Richard Sammons.

July 10: A daughter, Bertha Danielle Kendrick, to Rebecca Gayheart; a son, Tyler Paul, to Christi Ann Robinette and Kenneth Lee Daugherty.

July 13: A son, Austyn Klay, to Angela Rena and Eddie Paul Fuller; a son, Bradley Goebel, to Sharon Kay and Paul Brian Newsome; a son, Matthew Austin, to Dedra and Gary Johnson; a son, Jeremy Virgil, to Seronda and Joseph Paul Mullins.

July 14: A daughter, Searah Deanielle, to Shawna Ramey and Roger Norman.

July 15: A daughter, Teresa Mequila Mae, to Barbara Cecile and Joe Stanford Darnell; a daughter, Haley Makae, to Tammie Rene and Gregory Allen Damron.

July 16: A son, Harlie Vernon, to Tammy Lynn Hall and Clyde Vernon Conn; a daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Vicky Lynn and David Shann Stepp; a daughter, Deelaney Holland, to Angela Danielle and Lesley Dee Hackney; a daughter, Amy Danielle, to Pauline and James Richard Mosley.

July 17: A son, Ryan Matthew Justice, to Christina Harris.

July 18: A son, William Aaron, to Patsy Ann and Nelson Robert Scott; a daughter, Kristen Beth, to Kimberly Michelle and Grady Keith Coleman; a son, Eric Nathaniel, to April Hamilton and Jonathan Stewart; a daughter, Cassandra Allyssa, to Joanna and Ricky Dale Varney.

July 19: A daughter, Cheyenne Brooke, to Tabatha James and David Gibson.

July 20: A daughter, Destiny Lekee, to Pamela Sue and Harold Christopher Niece; a son, James Dylan, to Krystal Renee and James Clinton Music.

July 21: A son, Joshua Dylan, to Ella Dawn Anderson and Stephen Wayne Tackett; a son, Brett Aaron, to Sandra Kaye and Donald Ray Daniels II; a son, Sam Shon Hamilton, to Mistora Dawn Keel.

July 22: A daughter, Johnna Simone, to Stephanie Ann and Brian Scott Dobson; a daughter, Jaymie Danielle, to Pamela Jean and William Everett Collins.

July 23: A son, Timothy Andrew Cody, to Daphne Annajean and Timothy Wayne Kilgore; a son, Austin Kurtis, to Suzanne and Corbet Lynn Adkins; a son, Andrew Wade, to Robin and Thomas Randall Walters; a daughter, Heaven Leigh Paige, to Janie Lou and Jamie Richard Ratliff.

July 24: A son, Otis Kylan Lee, to Stacy Ann VanHoose and Otis Ray Baker; a son, Brandon Neil, to Bridgette Denise Gross and Randall Neil Ray; a daughter, Whitney Leann, to Virginia Lynn and Richard John Ratliff.

Weddings/Engagements

Willams, Bush to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Williams of Dana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Dawn Williams, to Jack D. Bush Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Busch Sr. of Harold.

Williams is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is attending Prestonsburg Community College.

Bush is a graduate of Betsy

Layne High School and is attending Prestonsburg Community College.

The wedding will be at 3 p.m., August 10 at Calvary Baptist Church in Betsy Layne. A reception will follow at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church in Harold.

The gracious custom of open church wedding will be observed.

Martin, Pelphrey wed



Julie Renee Martin Pelphrey

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Johnson City, Tennessee, announce the marriage of their daughter Julie Renee, to Jerry Lema Pelphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelphrey of Paintsville. The wedding was held August 3, at the First Presbyterian Church in Johnson City, Tennessee.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles Martin.

The bride wore a white, a-line styled gown made of raw silk. The gown had a v-neck and 3-quarter length sleeves. She wore a Juliet veil. The gown and veil were ornamented with lace sequins and Austrian crystals. She carried a bouquet of long stem calafilles.

Jacqui Pelphrey served as the maid of honor and Tracy Pelphrey served as the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sarah Ellis, Kim Johnston, Micki Marks, Leigh Wayne Miller, Cathy Stivers, Amy Talford and Kellie Taylor.

Flower girls were Alyssia and Caroline Martin.

The groom's bridal party consisted of the Ring bearer Austin Billiter, and two best men, John Pelphrey and Dean Martin. Serving as ushers were Keith Adkins, Mike Baer, Mike Bradberry, Christopher Branham, Lance Daniels, Jared Gray and Chris Lyon.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Science Hill High School, an a

1994 graduate of East Tennessee State University with a BS in Fashion Merchandising/Marketing. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Omicron Delta, Kappa Honor Society, and Rho Lambda Honor Society.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Paintsville High School and a 1994 graduate of East Tennessee State University with a BS in Marketing. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and a former basketball standout.

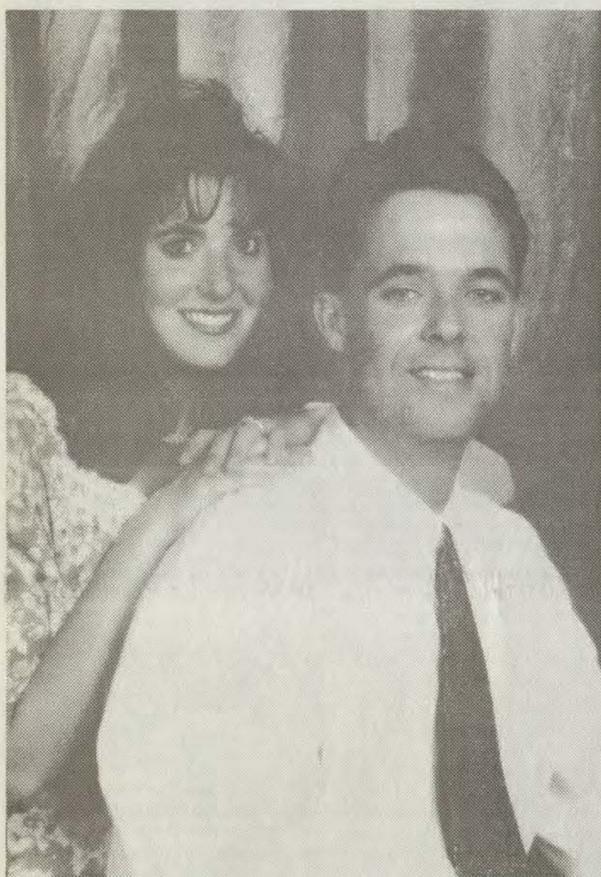
A reception was held in the Johnson City Country Club in Johnson City, Tennessee. Music was provided by the Cantabile Chamber Ensemble.

A household shower and luncheon honoring Julie was given in Stafford, by Ruby Blanton, Kathy Crigger, Mabel Hazelette, Betty McKenzie, Jacqui Pelphrey, Tracy Pelphrey and Agnes VanHoose. Other pre-nuptial events were held in Knoxville, Johnson City and Piney Flats, Tennessee.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at the House of Ribs, Johnson City, Tennessee.

The bride's luncheon at Galloway's in Johnson City was given by the bride's mother and father.

The couple will reside in Boiling Springs, North Carolina.



Martin-Thompson to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Freer Martin of Galena, Ohio, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son Gregory, to Tamara Thompson, daughter of Donna Thompson of New Philadelphia, Ohio and the late Allen Thompson. The wedding will be September 28, at the United Methodist Church, Westerville, Ohio. Gregory is the grandson of Anzie Martin of Langley and the late Gradon Martin. He is also the grandson of the late Robert and Jessie Butler. After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside in Columbus, Ohio.

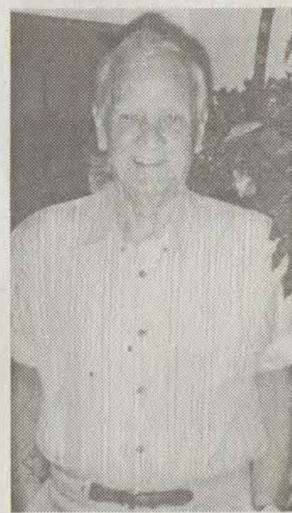


Howard-Chaffins to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Chaffins of Garrett, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Kelvin, to Penny Howard. Penny is the daughter of Elizabeth Gaye Lyons of Garrett and the late Johnny Edward Howard. Penny is a 1995 graduate of A.C.H.S. She is planning to attend nursing school in the fall. Kelvin is 1991 graduate of ACHS and is presently employed by Branham Trucking of Martin. The wedding will be held at Smokey Mountains in Gatlinburg, Tennessee August 10, at 1 p.m. A dinner will be held following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Garrett.

Birthdays

80th birthday is celebrated



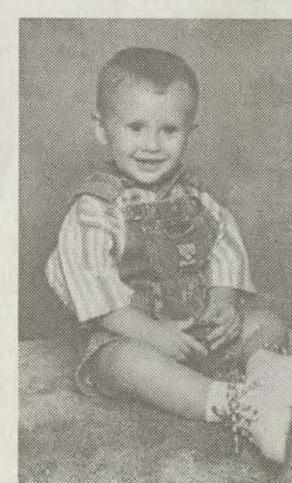
Graham Music

Graham Music was honored with a surprise 80th birthday party July 28th. The party was given by Rita Monday, his daughter, and by his family.

Music is formerly of Floyd County and has resided in Findlay, Ohio for the past 41 years. He is the son of the late Thomas and Thursa Music. He married Blanche E. Craft, a daughter of the late William A. and Bessie Craft, on November 7, 1945. Graham and Blanche have one daughter, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Graham spent eight years with the United States Army. During his term, he was stationed in India and Burma with Merrel's Raiders. Music retired from the construction industry. He will be traveling soon to one of his favorite vacation spots, Reno, Nevada.

Newman celebrates first birthday



Douglas S. Newman

Douglas S. Newman celebrated his first birthday on July 7, at the home of his great-aunt, Mary Stone of McDowell.

The party was given by his parents Scott and Jennifer Newman of McDowell and his maternal grandmother, Diana Conley, of McDowell.

Those attending were Velmer Hunt, Mary Stone, James and Mary Sizemore, Bark Mitchell, Foster and Gladys Mitchell, Dennis and Ola Lasage, Brenda and William Paige, Marcietta Newman, Ella Mae and Michael Akers, Jamie

Newman, Amanda Branham, Paula and Logan Burke, Genna and Holly Goble, Shelia and Jessica Setser, Dale and Derika Hinkle and Matthew Martin. He is also the grandson of the late Jimmy R. Conley and the late Edgar B. Newman.

Kiana turns two



Kiana Shanice Hall celebrated her second birthday July 22. She is the daughter of Jeanice Johnson Hall of Melvin and Victor Hall of Virgie. She is the granddaughter of Milton and Verna Johnson and Lloyd Hall and the late Clara Hall.

PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

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is now seeing patients.

To schedule appointment, call
874-2800

Business/Real Estate

Paul B. Hall achieves new milestone

Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center of Paintsville has achieved a new milestone in its 75-year history of service to the Big Sandy region.

Earlier last week, Debbie Trimble, administrator and CEO of the 72-bed primary care hospital, received word from the Joint Commission On Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations that the local hospital has been newly accredited with Commendation, the highest level of accreditation awarded by the nationally prestigious accrediting agency.

"For our staff, this is the full equivalent of winning an Olympic Gold Medal," said Trimble. "Only one percent of the nation's hospitals ever gain this recognition. I am very proud of our staff for the hard work, dedication and professional commitment which this accreditation represents."

In his announcements, Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, president of the Joint Commission noted, "Receiving Accreditation with Commendation is a significant achievement, one that recognizes exemplary performance by Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center." Dr. O'Leary continued, "The organization should be commended for its commitment to providing quality care to the people in its community."

Trimble was expansive in her praise of the hospital's employees, its medical staff and its trustees.

The Joint Commission evaluates and accredits more than 5,200 hospitals and develops standards of quality in collaboration with health professionals and others. To achieve Accreditation with Commendation an organization must receive a summary grid of 90 or greater, all sur-

vey eligible components must be surveyed; no individual program grids may receive grid element scores of 4 or 5; and may receive no unsatisfactory standards compliance in a specific performance area.

"It is not possible to obtain this kind of accreditation without the complete and unstinting support of everyone involved with the hospital," Trimble said. "And this includes our patients, their families and the community, generally."

Trimble expressed special thanks to the hospital's Medical

Staff and the hospital's Board of Trustees, as well as to each of the hospital's department heads.

Although Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center (and its predecessor, Paintsville Hospital) has consistently received triennial certification from the Joint Commission, this is the first time any hospital in this region has been certified with Commendation.

Trimble added that she would not be surprised if her staff celebrated this important event for several weeks.

McDonald's teams up with local health departments

Nearly 25 percent of all American children under age 2 go unprotected against life-threatening, yet preventable, childhood diseases every year because they are not properly immunized.

To help improve immunization rates, McDonald's restaurants nationwide are teaming up with their local health professionals for a third year to promote "Immunize for Healthy Lives," an immunization, education program.

Locally, this is the second year of participation for the McDonald's of Eastern Kentucky, owned and operated by Bob and Tom Hutchison. Last year, the McDonald's of Eastern Kentucky teamed up with health departments in Johnson, Magoffin, Morgan, Lawrence, Martin, Floyd and Pike counties to promote immunization.

"McDonald's has always been concerned with the well-being of children and families," Bob Hutchison said.

"By working with our local health departments, we can encourage parents to get their children vaccinated on time to help them stay healthy," Tom Hutchison added.

The local promotion in 1995

was carried out through the distribution of tray liners and bag stuffers in all eight of the Hutchisons' McDonald's restaurants. In addition, CIGNA Health Care bandages featuring Ronald McDonald and the CIGNA's "tree of life" logo were donated to the health departments, along with coupons for free food from McDonald's. This year's effort will feature the same promotional items, with the coupon offering a free McDonald's hamburger. The coupons will be distributed to the health departments to children who have been vaccinated.

Last year more than 5,800 McDonald's restaurants across the country participated in "Immunize for Healthy Lives," reaching more than 65 million people with important immunization messages. These efforts helped increase immunization rates in many communities from 2 to 21 percent.

McDonald's is the leading food service retailer in the global marketplace with more than 18,000 restaurants in more than 90 countries. Nearly 80 percent of the local McDonald's restaurants are owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.

Williams joins American Electric Power as Hazard business services engineer

Mike Williams has joined American Electric Power (NYSE:AEP) as a business services engineer in Hazard. Williams will be working to build relationships with hospitals and other health care facilities in the Hazard and Pikeville areas as well as handling other commercial and industrial accounts in Perry County.

Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Virginia and Tennessee. The company is based in Columbus, Ohio.



Mike Williams

A Leslie County native, Williams came to AEP from Nicholasville, where he was a systems engineer at Blue Grass Rural Electric. Williams has a bachelor's of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Kentucky. He is pursuing an M.B.A. from Morehead State University.

AEP, one of the nation's largest investor-owned electric utilities, provides electric energy to 7 million people in Kentucky, West

Addington-Republic merger gets HSR's clearance

Addington Resources Inc. announced August 2, that it had received early termination clearance of its proposed merger with Republic Industries Inc., on July 31.

The merger is anticipated to be

consummated in the fourth quarter of 1996.

Addington Resources Inc., trades on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol ADDR. The Company is involved in waste management operations.

The Bank Josephine introduces Direct Line

Donald B. Wise, President/CEO, announced the availability of DIRECT LINE to customers of The Bank Josephine. This new voice response system allows customer access to account information on checking, savings, certificates of deposit, and loans from any touch-tone phone in the continental United States.

DIRECT LINE provides customer account information 24 hours a day, 7 days a week—all

without human intervention. By dialing 1-800-598-4543 and using their PIN number to verify their identity, the Bank Josephine customers have unlimited access to specify account information with the utmost in privacy and confidentiality.

Wise stated that DIRECT LINE offers improved customer services, as well as increased employee productivity and streamlined operations.

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NEW LISTING

WAYLAND—Wanted—Large family to fill 5 bedrooms, 1 large bath (tub & separate shower). Call today for more details. V-003-F3.

HOME PROTECTION WARRANTY

ABBOTT CREEK—1-1/2 story brick with family room, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, on 370' deep level lot. Home warranty offered. Only asking \$79,500. W-001-F3.

NEW LISTING

PRINTER—Brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, city water, garage, family room. Has 14.5 acres for kids to roam around. 1 mile off Rt. 122. C-024-F3.

CLIFF HEIGHTS—Convenience and space are great assets for this 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home. Large kitchen and family room. Privacy fence & lots of decking! M-019-F3.

WEEKSBURY—Multi-use home at a reasonable price. 2 bedrooms, located beside the Post Office. H-002-F3.

DANIELS CREEK—Brand new home on large, level lot in Windy Brooks Subdivision. Fireplace, 2-car garage, vinyl siding, full front porch, and much more. Pick your own colors and carpet. H-001-F3.

MARTIN—Located between Martin and Maytown. Near Rt. 80. Three bedrooms on a half-acre lot. W-010-F3.

***** MORE GOLD LISTINGS: *****

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RT. 80—30 acres near the intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23. S-002-F3.

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MIDDLE CREEK RD.—Your whole family can fit into this large, 4 bedroom home in a great location. Hurry while there is still time to enjoy the pool! \$119,900. Call Jo.

HAROLD - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, central heat & air. What are you waiting for! Call for your appointment today! \$89,000 (42383) Call Ruth.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE - Enjoy your evenings on your own private deck overlooking the beautiful wooded area! New roof and new central heating and air. \$79,500 (42504) Call Marcie.

HAROLD - 2 bedroom trailer & lot. If you are looking for an investment, this could be for you. Call for your appointment. REDUCED TO \$10,000 (41524) Call Ruth.

HAROLD - 2 bedroom home located just off U.S. 23. REDUCED TO \$19,500 (41523) Call Ruth.

IVEY - Starting out or starting over this 3 bedroom home with fireplace could be for you. Just off 4-lane. \$49,500 (42256) Call Glendora.

TOLER CREEK - Need more space? You'll find it in this nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a large lot with acreage. \$98,500 (42319) Call Glendora.

PRESTONBURG - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with stone fireplace. \$102,000 (42369) Call Ellie.

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BEE FORK (ABBOTT CREEK)—REDUCED PRICE FROM \$82,000 TO \$79,900. Newly constructed cedar home with 3 BRs, 1.5 baths, built to FHA standards. Includes premium kitchen cabinets, L.R., D.R., 2-car garage, deck, 2.5-ton heat, Wenco windows, and many other extras. All on a 100x100 approx. lot.

CREEKSIDE (ABBOTT CREEK)—\$79,500. SPIFFY RANCHER with 3 BRs, 2 baths, heated and cooled with an electric heatpump, wallpaper throughout, sliding door in dining room leading to fenced-in back yard, fireplace with Buck insert, concrete patio, almost new roof. Located approx. 4 miles from U.S. 23.

DRIFT—\$99,900. Lovely 1-1/2 story, 3-BR, 2-bath with eat-in kitchen, walk-in cedar closet, Andersen windows, office with valuated ceiling and exposed beams. Also included in this sale is a nice one-bedroom efficiency apartment overtop garage/workshop which is detached from the main house. Situated on a 70x200 approx. lot.

LOCATION...LOCATION...LOCATION... Immaculate 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2 family rooms with fireplaces, fully-equipped kitchen with G.E. Profile appliances, sunken L.R., master bedroom with private bath, 2 walk-in closets, crown molding, chair rail, central humidifier, and much more too numerous to mention. This beautiful tri-level is located in downtown Prestonsburg. Serious calls only, please.

OTHER BENCHMARK LISTINGS:

BEAR HOLLOW—Approx. 188 acres.

SPURLOCK—Property with potential to be made into (4) 100±x75± lots.

PRESTONBURG—Commercial 14± to 15± acres with approx. 1430' road frontage.

SALT LICK—Restaurant with all contents (known as the Loose Caboose).

BROOKSIDE SUBDIVISION—(BIG BRANCH)—Beautiful residential building lots. Lots vary in size, restrictions apply. Most lots are 100x140 or 150, more or less.

OLD MIDDLE CREEK ROAD—2115± sq. ft. block building (garage) for sale, gas tanks on property. Call Hansel for details.

Academics

Top band students

McDowell Daredevils band members of the month

Ten students were chosen by Walter Ord, band director at McDowell Elementary as band members of the month. Chosen were Lance Sparkman, Jonathan Turner, Morgan Hall, Tiffany Rivera, Jared Elswick, Casey Brown, Sonya Tackett, Kyle Williams, Brittany Patton and Angela Taylor.

Lance Sparkman was August band student of the month. He is an eighth grade student at McDowell. He plays the bells, clarinet, piano and sings in the choir. He made it into the All County Junior High Band Choir. He also made it into the All District Junior High Band. Lance received a distinguished rating at the KMEA Vocal Solo and Ensemble. Lance participates in Music TAG at McDowell and is a member of the SFHS Band.

September band student of the month was Jonathan Turner. He is an eighth grade student at McDowell. He is a new member of the band at McDowell. Jonathan started playing the drums last year and is doing very well. He memorized the marching drum cadence that we used for parades. Jonathan participates in Music TAG at McDowell.

Morgan Hall was honored in October. She is an eighth grade student at McDowell. She plays the trumpet and sings in the choir. Morgan made it into the All County

Junior High Band and Choir. Morgan was also chosen to be the drum major for the marching band. Morgan participates in Music TAG at McDowell and is the first chair trumpet in our band.

November's band student of the month was Tiffany Rivera, an eighth grade student. She plays the clarinet and sings in the choir. Tiffany made it into the All County Junior High Band and Choir. She also received a distinguished rating at the KMEA Vocal Solo and Ensemble festival. Tiffany participates in Music TAG at McDowell.

Jared Elswick was honored in December. He is a seventh grade student. He plays the trombone and sings in the choir. Jared made it into the All County Junior High Band. Jared is the first chair trombone in our band.

Casey Brown was band student of the month in January. A seventh grade student, he plays the trumpet and sings in the choir. Casey made it into the All County Junior High Choir. He also participated in the KMEA Instrumental Solo and Ensemble festival.

February band student of the month was Sonya Tackett, an eighth grade student who plays the clarinet. She made it into the All County Band. Sonya also made it into the All District Band. Sonya is the first chair clarinet in the band. She also participates as a member

of the SFHS Band.

Kyle Williams was honored in March. He is a seventh grade who plays the saxophone and sings in the choir. Kyle participated in the KMEA Instrumental Solo and Ensemble festival. Kyle has improved this year on the saxophone.

April's band student of the month was Brittany Patton, a sixth grader who plays the clarinet and sings in the choir. Brittany made it into the All County Choir and also received a distinguished rating at the KMEA

Vocal Solo and Ensemble festival. Brittany successfully crossed the break on her clarinet this year. Brittany also participated in the KMEA Instrumental Solo and Ensemble festival. She participates in Music TAG at McDowell as well.

Angela Taylor was band student of the month in May. A sixth grader, she plays the clarinet and sings in the choir. She participated in the KMEA Instrumental Solo and Ensemble festival. She also successfully crossed the break on her clarinet.



Magic show at Duff

Fifth grade classroom teacher Helen Martin assisted magician Mark Comley in a magic show recently at Duff Elementary.



Opry entertainment

The Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros treated the students at James A. Duff Elementary to a concert.



Teen program

During the second week of June, the PS/RTR Teen Program of the Floyd County Health Department was presented to the eighth grade class of Duff Elementary. This program deals with issues facing teenagers today and choices they have to make. Students from Allen Central High School presented the program by using lectures, videos, participation, and question/answer.

Family Resource Centers

South Floyd Youth Services Center activities

- The Clothing Bank is open to students upon request.
- Cancer support group meets monthly. For more information, call Georgia Smith at 452-4115 or the SFYSC at 452-9600, ext. 145.
- Computer classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. for four weeks. Call for more information or to register.
- Aerobics class is held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. The class is free.
- South Floyd Youth Service Center is open 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Fridays. The center is located in Suite 232 at South Floyd High School. For more information, contact Keith Smallwood or Mable C. Hall, 452-9600, Ext. 145. Fax 452-9303.

McDowell Family Resource/Youth Service Center activities

- The nurse from the Floyd County Health Department is at the center each month to see patients. She will perform well-child exams, school physicals (head start, kindergarten and sixth grade), administer immunizations and T.B. skin tests. She will see established W.I.C. patients. Call 377-2678.
- After-school child care registration will be held on August 8, at

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and August 9, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Child care is for all parents who work or are attending school and need child care for their school-age children. There will be a \$15 registration fee per child. Child care fees are \$15 per child each week. Students who are not enrolled will not be permitted to attend until the necessary paperwork has been completed. Call 377-2678 for more information.

• Free clothing! The center has clothes for children wearing sizes 0-12; t-shirts (all sizes); ladies light summer clothing. If you live in the McDowell community or your children attend McDowell School, stop by the center, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clark Family Resource Center

• Joy Moore, RN, from the Floyd County Health Dept., is in the center on Fridays. The center is currently scheduling appointments for 6th grade physicals, also head start and kindergarten physicals. Call 886-0815 for an appointment.

Call the center for location and more information. Center hours: 8-4:00 M-F; evening appointments are available.

Duff Family Resource Center activities

• Joy Moore, RN, from the health department is at the center on Tuesdays to do services such as 5th grade physicals, school entry exams, blood pressure, TB skin tests, update immunizations, well-child exams, WIC exams, and issuance of vouchers for those already on WIC.

• GED classes on Mondays and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bill Tussey Jr. is the instructor. Call if interested.

• If you are interested in after-school child care in August, call the center at 358-9878. The need you have will determine whether or not the service becomes a reality.



Top band students

Students selected as band members of the month at McDowell Elementary were, front row from left, Lance Sparkman, Jonathan Turner, Morgan Hall, Tiffany Rivera, Jared Elswick; in back row, Casey Brown, Sonya Tackett, Kyle Williams, Brittany Patton and Angela Taylor.



Clark teacher appreciation

To show appreciation for the dedicated faculty and staff at Clark Elementary, a dinner was held in their honor at the school. Various gifts were given throughout the week to the faculty and staff.



Flowers for mothers

A Mother's Day flower sale at Clark Elementary was held during Teacher Appreciation Week. Debbie Hicks, title I teacher, was in charge of flower sales that week.

Pack receives scholarship

Morehead State University has announced that T. T. Pack of McDowell is among those students receiving an Alumni Award and a Leadership Award for the fall semester.

Pack, son of John Thomas and Karen Pack, is a graduate of South Floyd High School. A four-year honor student, he was a member of the National Honor Society and the Beta Club. Pack also was a member of the varsity baseball and basketball teams, making all tournament in baseball and all district and confer-

ence in basketball.

To be eligible for the Alumni Award, at least one of the applicant's parents must be an MSU alumnus and an active member of the MSU Alumni Association. The student must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman or transfer student; have an Admissions Index of at least 500; transfer students must have a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) for the equivalent of at least one full term, and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The scholarship, valued at \$750 per year, is renewable for three academic years if a 2.75 g.p.a. is maintained during each of the first two semesters and a minimum cumulative 3.00 g.p.a. for each semester thereafter.

To be eligible for the Leadership Award, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman; have exhibited strong leadership and achievement capabilities through school and community activities; have a 2.50 g.p.a. (on a 4.00 scale) for the equivalent of at least one full term, and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The scholarship, valued at \$650 per year, is renewable for three academic years if a 2.50 g.p.a. is main-

tained during the freshman year and each semester thereafter.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351-1689. The toll-free number is 800-585-MSU1 (6781).

Mayo gets new counselor



Cassandra Hayes

Cassandra A. Hayes has been hired as counselor at KY TECH-Mayo Regional Technology Center.

Hayes will work mainly with the high school students and the Assessment Center along with other duties as assigned.

Cassandra is a 1992 graduate of the University of Kentucky and a 1994 graduate from Morehead State University where she earned a Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling.

She has taught English for two years and served as counselor for two years at Lawrence County High School. She is the daughter of Bert and Doris Hayes of Louisa.

For more information about Mayo Regional Technology Center, call Cassandra or one of the other counselors at 789-5321.



T.T. Pack

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

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Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

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Wednesday, 5 p.m.

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REGULAR CLASSIFIED—\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

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The FLOYD COUNTY advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees

for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

FOR SALE: Pentax K-1000 camera with 50mm lens. \$75. Call 606-297-6186.

LOTS FOR SALE: Auxier. City water near property. Call 886-2098 after 4 p.m.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

Houses For Rent
FOR RENT: Two 2-bedroom houses. Cracker Bottom Road, Martin. Call 285-3670.

FOR RENT in Downtown Prestonsburg. Two bedroom apartment. Central heat/air. Stove and dishwasher. Call 478-9897.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Kitchen furnished. Located at Sugar Loaf. Call 874-2644 or 874-9174.

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.

For Sale

RAINBOW WALL COVERING has thousands of rolls of wallpaper (nothing over \$10/double roll). Border starting at \$3. Located in Salyersville, turn at Ramey Park and cross over Dixie Bridge, half mile on left.

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1988 YAMAHA WAVE RUNNER
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HAZELETT'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER, INC.
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Your Glidden paint center, also have quality vinyl wallpaper and supplies.
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FOR SALE: China cabinet; sectional couch; children's battery-powered Jeep. Call 874-9833 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kenmore 27 cu. ft. D-door refrigerator with ice maker and water. Just moved in—won't fit. 36" wide, 68 1/2" tall. \$850. Call 886-7029.

FOR SALE: DMP 250 24-pin Dot Matrix color printer. Tandy (IBM compatible). 4 Macro settings. Excellent condition. Used very little. \$150 firm. Call 874-8166 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! Three arch steel buildings. 25x26, 30x42. Save thousands due to forfeit of deposits by customers. Financing available. Contact Clearance Dept. at 1-800-222-6335.

FOR SALE: Guitar amp. Seymour-Duncan. All tube. Absolute mint condition with cal zone road case. Call for price, 606-358-4843.

TRAVEL TRAILER FOR SALE: \$8,800. 1995 Nomad. 18' hitch pull, white. Fully furnished. Only used on/off few months. Call 886-2370.

FOR SALE: Black and white Omega enlarger and large darkroom light. Call 606-297-6186.

FOR SALE: Four tickets to October 20, 1996 NASCAR Race at Rockingham, NC. Excellent seats in first turn. Call 377-1088 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.)

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$105.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 606-789-1966.

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Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 27 acres. Three bedroom trailer, garage. Ten min. from Prestonsburg. Has several lots on it. Asking \$45,000 (firm). Call 886-2274 after 5 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY TWO ACRES. Includes five room house, barn and water well. Located on Stone Coal Road, Garrett. Contact Tessie Campbell at 358-4002.

MUST SELL! 25 acres, Pikeville area (approximately 5 miles north of city limits). Drilled well, timber. Call 432-1716 for more information.

LOT FOR SALE: A beautiful 190x140 ft lot. Located on Mare Creek in a nice neighborhood. Call 478-4950.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three year old home located on Mare Creek. Approximately five acres. Three bedrooms, two baths and new barn. \$85,000. Call 478-4950.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Full basement w/bath, utility room. Garage. Garrett. Seen by appointment only. If interested leave message at 358-9271.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedroom, living room, dining room, TV room, 1 1/2 baths, two kitchens, two car garage. Central heat and air. On one acre land. Located at Harold. Call 606-478-1999 after 7 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, one bath, utility room. Full basement, carport, outbuilding. On KY 321, one mile north of Prestonsburg. Call 886-8753.

FOR SALE: Beautiful cedar home with deck, screened-in porch, outside utility building. Centrally located, five minutes from U.S. 23 between Pikeville and Prestonsburg on Prater Creek. \$64,500. Call 606-478-4960 or 432-7342.

HOUSE FOR SALE: At McDowell. Three bedroom. Fully carpeted. Call 377-6881.

LOT FOR SALE: Located on Mare Creek. 104x160 ft with a two bedroom trailer. Call 478-4950.

WANTING TO SELL YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY? I have pre-approved buyers from \$45,000 to \$90,000 needing homes in Allen, Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne and Martin areas. Call Ellen at 874-9558 after 7 p.m. Century 21 American Way Realty.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Like new brick in McDowell. Two bedrooms, and master bedroom with 6'x17' closet, and master bath with whirlpool tub, additional 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, large kitchen, cherry cabinets throughout, central heat and air, alarm system, carport, also a two story completed building, top floor is recreational room, bottom floor has laundry room, large workshop and additional room. Lots of landscaping and much more. Call 606-273-7369.

NICE HOME BY OWNER. Three bedroom, two bath. Double garage. Deck plus gazebo. Three miles up Abbott Road. Call 886-8933.

Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held on August 22, 1996 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 Kentucky Power Company (d.b.a. American Electric Power) for its fuel adjustment clause from November 1, 1995 to April 30, 1996.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two bath townhouse in Prestonsburg. Stove and refrigerator. \$400/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 886-9406.

FOR RENT: Nice furnished one bedroom apartment located at the mouth of Abbott. All utilities included. First month's rent and security deposit required. \$425/month. Call 349-5987 or 349-6513.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: \$225/month plus \$100 security deposit and utilities. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Central heat/air. Stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer hookup. Water furnished. Only 1 1/2 years old. U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer located on Cow Creek. \$325/month. Some utilities included. Call 874-2802.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Yard, garage. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. \$300/month, \$100 deposit. References required. Call 886-2274 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Six miles from Prestonsburg, G&B Trailer Court at Blue River. HUD voucher applications accepted. Call 886-6186 or 886-8286.

THREE 2-BEDROOM TRAILERS FOR RENT: Refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer. \$325/each, water included. References required. Call 606-478-9199.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. HUD accepted. Large yard. References and security deposit required. Call 874-2537.

Office/Retail Space For Rent

FOR RENT: Small commercial building for a beauty or barber shop. Excellent location in Martin at the intersection of Highway 122 and Rt. 80 (across from the new McDonald's and red light). Call 285-3371.

FOR RENT: Commercial office building in Prestonsburg. 2,500 sq. ft. Convenient to courthouse and downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-2361.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: The Lexington Herald Leader has an early morning newspaper route in the Harold Weeksburg area. Profit potential \$800 with delivery time of 3.5 to 4 hours daily. Good transportation and refundable cash bond required. Call 1-800-999-8881.

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.68/hour plus benefits. For application and exam information call 1-800-299-2470, ext. KY 109, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

THE RAINBOW JUNCTION FAMILY RESOURCE and Youth Service Center is looking for someone to teach the following classes: Guitar, Piano, Line Dancing and Aerobics. Call 452-4553.

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS AVAILABLE: The world's largest service industry employer is seeking qualified individuals in the Pike County area for accounting related positions. Minimal to basic experience required in Windows based programs of Excell and Word. Ideal applicant needs knowledge of basic accounting principals. General ledger experience necessary for several positions. Must be able to readily adapt to different paced work environment, be a self starter, and possess above average communication skills. Interested individuals should forward resume to: S. Baldwin, Manpower Services, 169 N. Arnold Avenue, Suite 503, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, cooks and delivery drivers needed. Apply in person at Robert's Pizzeria, Lancer. No phone calls please.

WANTED: Barber/Stylist, nail technician and someone to do facials. Call 606-478-2614 or 478-9000.

POSITION FOR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: ASCP certified. Minimum four years experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 630, Paintsville, KY 41240.

LOCAL FINANCE COMPANY has a position available. One year experience preferred. Call 886-8743.

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions \$16,000-\$35,000/year. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No experience. For info 219-769-8301, ext. WKY556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun-Fri.

****POSTAL JOBS** Prestonsburg Area** \$13.27/hr. to start, plus benefit. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For an application and exam info call 1-800-270-8015, ext. 3491. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

\$1,000s POSSIBLE READING BOOKS: Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6778 for listings.

Volunteers of America Kentucky VETERANS' HELP
Unemployed, can't afford housing? Call collect: 886-3582

HELP WANTED: Now hiring restaurant managers. Will train. Management experience in other industry and some college preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 130, Betsy Layne, KY 41605.

Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. AKC. Ready August 6. Health guaranteed. Vet checked. Shots and wormed. Call 606-633-7828 (machine) or 633-8177.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Yorkshire terrier puppy. Eight weeks old. Male. \$250. Call 886-1531.

Rummage & Yard Sales

SIX FAMILY SALE: August 7-10, 9-5. Third Street, New Allen, on river. Tiller, 100-amp breaker box, furniture, air conditioner, appliances, treadmill, etc. Call 874-9712.

YARD SALE: Wednesday, August 7, at Emma (third RR crossing down). Yellow A-frame on hill. Kids and adult Guess & ZCavarricii clothing; curtains; bedspreads, etc. Call 874-9712.

HUGE THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Across from Chevron Station at Eastern. Lots of clothing, all sizes, and much more. Plus, Toyota long base camper, \$100. Thursday, Friday & Saturday from 9 am till 7.

YARD SALE: August 8-9. Two families. Men's, women's girls' clothing (like new); odds and ends; great stuff. 12 miles up Mountain Parkway, across from Middle Creek Fire Department.

SIX FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, August 10. Weather permitting. Finance Hollow, near Martin. Starts at 9 a.m.

BIG YARD SALE Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, August 7-9. Starts at 8 a.m. 101 South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Pluma Branham and Cecilia Hamilton. Men's and women's clothing; what nots; dishes; bedding; etc.

MONSTER YARD SALE: August 8-9 on Auxier Road (Branham Village). 9 a.m. please. Flea market dealers welcome. Good prices. Tools, clothes, toys, doo dads, curtains, bedspreads, extra long hospital bed.

YARD SALE: August 8-9, old 23 beside Goble Townhouses. Adult and children clothes of different sizes. What nots, toys, etc. Also, bag a brown bag for \$1.00. Cheap! Rain or shine. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

STORM HOLLOW FLEA MARKET located between East Point and caution light (just off new U.S. 23) will be open every weekend in August beginning 8-3-96. We open at 9 a.m. Free set up! Call 886-9658.

YARD SALE Saturday, August 10, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Floyd County Times parking lot, 112 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg (across from Ray Howard's Furniture). Glassware, various size clothing, books, what nots, etc.

Services

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

WILL DO INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

SEWING FOR BACK TO SCHOOL, monogramming, uniforms. Call 285-3651.

WILL DO HOME OR OFFICE CLEANING. Call 587-2176.

HUBERT GOBLE, of Daniels Creek, is now working on weed eaters, tillers, mowers, chainsaws, etc. at his home. Call 874-8019.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

FREE!! LET US TELL YOU WHAT YOUR REFUND WILL BE.

Stop by Dantax of Prestonsburg and bring your year to date check stub. We can show you how to get your maximum refund. Remember, taxpayers that work contract labor and receive a 1099 are liable for their own federal, state, Medicare and Social Security taxes. We will give you a tax estimate free of charge on Mondays from 10 am-2 pm. We're located beside the Strand Theatre in Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-7863 on Mondays from 10-2.

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.

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

TOP TO BOTTOM HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, INC. Whether you are buying a dream home, selling an existing home, or building a new home, you need a home inspection. Call Tim Shepherd for detailed information on services available. Call 606-358-5505.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9955.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 Hour Service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid 886-3423.

A&E ALTERATIONS ALLEN, KY We do all kinds of alterations! Call us today! 606-874-8151.

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

Personal

LOOKING FOR A WOMAN who wants to be a housewife. Call 874-2805.

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street in Martin.

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.

Lost

LOST DOG. Siberian Husky. Black and white, blue and brown-eyed. Seven months old. Answer to "Buster." Reward offered. Last seen at Jenny Wiley State Park. Call 886-2935.

REWARD OFFERED! LOST: Seven month old mixed-breed female dog. Approximately 45 lbs., brown with black trim. Lost at mouth of Abbott Road. Answers to "Joplin." If you have any information please call 886-8328 or 886-1312. Missing since 7-26.

Business Opportunity

MUSIC BUSINESS FOR SALE Serious inquiries only. Call 886-8695 after 6 p.m.

Want To Buy

WILL BUY USED MOBILE HOME axles and tires. Will pay cash. Call 606-874-9838.

WANT TO BUY: Used fitness equipment in good condition. Please have make, model and description. Call Pro-Fitness at 886-8604.

Mobile Homes For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES located between Hazard and Hindman on Hwy. 80. Our new 1997 models have arrived on the lot. 28x72 with vinyl seal-apane windows, plush carpet, rebound padding, 2x6 side walls, hardwood cabinets, cobblestone fireplace with bookshelves on each side, also has sliding doors in den. Much more. BEAUTIFUL! Call 606-378-3143.

FOR SALE: 1974 Two bedroom mobile home with porch and underpinning. \$3,000. Call 886-1580.

FOR SALE: 1978 model 14x70 three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Stove, refrigerator and double oven included. \$5,000. Also, 1986 Chevy Astro Cargo Van. Automatic with overdrive. Six cylinder. \$1,800. Call 946-2837.

MISTAKE? Our customer couldn't buy this home. If your property doesn't flood, we will let you have it for \$1,500 over cost. New Horizon Homes, 606-546-2418.

1991 CLAYTON 14X56 TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH. Kitchen appliances, central air, underpinning and porch included. Call 886-1296 or 886-0630.

12X65 MOBILE HOME Two bedrooms, step up kitchen, step down into dining room/sun room with sliding doors; double vanity bathroom; three year old gas furnace; vertical blinds; central air; washer/dryer; plywood floors; steel front door with dead bolt and eyelet. Well maintained. Also includes underpinning, deck and 200 amp pole. Ready to move. \$7,200. Call 886-1923.

FEEL LIKE YOU ARE BEING MISTREATED? Don't let buying a new home be a hassle. Call us at New Horizon Homes, Barbourville, KY, 606-546-2418.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom trailer in good condition. \$2,900. Call 874-0606.

FOR SALE: 1996 Fleetwood 24x56. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace. Must move. \$35,000. Call 874-9230 before 8 p.m.

\$500 FLEETWOOD CUSTOMER REBATE
Quality Deluxe Fleetwood Reflection Homes are Sale Priced + A Whopping \$500 Fleetwood Factory Customer Rebate
Limited Offer - Act Now for your \$500 Rebate with your New Home Purchase!!

THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART 537 New Circle Rd., Lexington Call 293-1609 or 1-800-755-5359.

SCHULTZ 14X70 MOBILE HOME. Includes electric box and pole, washer/dryer, sectional sofa, new carpet. Many other extras. Call 886-0668.

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.

Carpentry Work

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Over 20 years experience. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

HONEYCUTT NEW HOMES AND REMODELING. Interior and exterior painting; decks; roofs; garages; pole barns; metal buildings; outbuildings; gutters and vinyl siding. Free estimates. Twenty years experience. Call 886-0633, Roger Honeycutt.

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING Roofing, vinyl siding, replacement windows, room additions, interior and exterior painting. References furnished. 25 years experience. Call Built Right Builders at 886-8293. Johnnie Ray Boyd, owner.

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. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

Contractors

PROFESSIONAL CONSTRUCTION SERVICES FOR HIRE: Kabota Backhoe. Excellent operator, honest and 20+ years experience. Guarantee all work. Commercial and residential. Call 874-8049 after 6 p.m.

Roofing & Siding

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 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.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

THE BARGAIN BARN New and Used Furniture and Appliances Located across from the BP Station on Rt. 122 at Minnie. We have a large selection of washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators as well as kitchen tables, mattresses, living room sets, recliners, bunk beds and bedroom sets. Call 377-0143.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Ab & Back Plus by Jake; snack bar; Sega game gear; entertainment centers; color TV; recliner; five dinette chairs; beds; chests; dressers; mirrors; what nots; pictures; clothing; washers, dryers, stoves & refrigerators (30 day exchange); bedroom and living room sets; waterbeds; wringer washers; counter top; cabinets; wash basin; commodes; much more. Come on by. Between Goble Lumber and Lancer red light on Rt. 1428 (cross bridge to Goble Roberts, follow signs). Call 886-8085 or 889-9898 after 5 p.m.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY Allen, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE On August 19, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. the Betsy Layne Fire Protection District will have a meeting at the Betsy Layne Fire Department building located at 22 George Road, Betsy Layne, Kentucky, to accept nominations and to elect a member to the Board of Trustees.

Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. New carpet. Stove and refrigerator. Total electric. Large yard. Between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call 886-9007.

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.

HOME FOR SALE



Langley (2-3 minutes from Rt. 80), 3080 sq. ft. including 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2-1/2 baths, great room, dining room, kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, large rec. room, 2 acres; \$115,000.00, negotiable. 606-285-0828 after 5:00 p.m. If no answer, please leave message.

MARKETABLE SKILLS for a MINIMAL COST

The Office of Community Development and Continuing Education at Morehead State University is now offering the following classes:

- Phlebotomy Technician Program:**
 - The only NAACLS (National Accrediting Agency For Clinical Laboratory Sciences) accredited Phlebotomy Program in Kentucky.
 - 10 weeks lecture; 3 weeks clinical practicum
 - Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays; 6p.m. - 8p.m.
- EKG (Electrocardiographic) Technician Program:**
 - Meets Wednesdays; 4p.m. - 6p.m.
 - 17 weeks

Classes start August 21 for the EKG Technician Program on the MSU campus. The Phlebotomy Technician Program will start in January. Maximum class size is 20 students for the EKG program and 10 students for the phlebotomy program. Total cost for each program is \$800. All major credit cards are accepted. For an application or more information, call (606) 783-2077. Morehead State University is an equal opportunity educational institution.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0261 Amendment No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a permit for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.75 miles north of Prestonsburg in Floyd County. The amendment will add 163.35 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 0.6 acres making a total area of 867.41 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.75 miles northwest of KY 3's junction with KY 1428 and located 0.1 miles east of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 41' 00". The longitude is 82° 45' 13".

The proposed amendment is located on the Prestonsburg and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Wanda G. Hamilton, et al., Maurine Mayo, Greg Horn, JUM Company, Inc., S.P. Davidson Heirs, Taulbee Fraley, Joe & Margaret Spradlin & Mary Damron, David & Lois May, David Mayo and Dr. Porter Mayo, and M & M Enterprises, Inc. The operation will underlie land owned by Wanda G. Hamilton, et al. and M & M Enterprises, Inc. The operation will use the area, auger, contour and cut-thru methods of surface mining.

The amendment 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 41653-1410. 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.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Twin Oak Construction Company, Inc., General Delivery, Hi Hat, Kentucky 41636, has applied for Phase II Bond Release on Permit Number 836-5072 which was last issued on July 2, 1991. The application covers an area of approximately 93.79 acres located 2.30 miles southeast of Hi Hat, Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 2.40 miles east-southeast of the junction of KY 979 with KY 122 on Tackett Fork of Clear Creek of Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 23 minutes, 00 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 41 minutes, 24 seconds.

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-5072 is a surety bond of \$21,200. Approximately 25 per cent of the original bond amount of \$35,400 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Spring of 1990. Eighty percent (80%) ground cover has been obtained. Utilization of the area for the intended post mining land use is presently being exercised, thus establishing the Commercial/Industrial status for this permit.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or

informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 20, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for September 23, 1996, at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 20, 1996.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Revilla Compton of 597 Haus Branch, Banner, Kentucky 41603. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Bunny's Roadhouse Saloon. The nature of the business will be bar, beer by the drink, jukebox, pool table and live bands.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of the filing of the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than August 22, 1996, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for August 22, 1996, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

KEITH BARTLEY
FLOYD COUNTY
ATTORNEY

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 436-5204 which was last issued on 5/23/89. The application covers an area of approximately 6 acres located 1 mile Southwest of West Prestonsburg in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.3 miles North from Rt. 114 junction with Ike Fitzpatrick Branch Road and located 0.5 miles North of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37° 39' 35". The longitude is 82° 48' 08".

The bond now in effect for the 436-6204 is \$9,700. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$14,100 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and tree planting. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 9/13/96.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m., 9/16/96 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional

Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 9/13/96.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase I bond release on Increment 12, Permit Number 836-0179 which was last issued on 2/20/96. The application covers an area of approximately 150 acres located 1.6 miles Northeast of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.5 miles Northeast from Rt. 850 junction with Prater Fork Road and located 0.3 miles West of Turner Branch. The latitude is 37° 37' 43". The longitude is 82° 50' 30".

The bond now in effect for the Increment 12 is \$498,000. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$498,000 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading and seeding.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 9/13/96.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 11:00 a.m., 9/13/96 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 9/13/96.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-9020 which was last issued on 7-7-86. The application covers an area of approximately 22.40 acres located 0.8 miles west of Harold in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.4 miles west from KY 979's junction with KY 1426 and located 0.1 mile south of Little Mud Creek. The Latitude is 37° 32' 06". The Longitude is 82° 38' 38".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$78,400, of which approximately 60% is to be released which would constitute a Phase I release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in June 1995. Results achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which will be September 6, 1996.

A public hearing has been scheduled for September 9, 1996, at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 1:00 p.m.

The hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

This is the final advertisement of the application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit public hearing must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Newsome Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 3, Grethel, KY (606-478-5763) intends to apply for Phase I Bond Release on Permit No. 836-5004, which was last issued on May 7, 1996. The operation involves a surface area of approximately 7.00, and underlies approximately 35.0 acres. The operation is located approximately 1.4 miles southeast of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 3.2 miles south of the junction of KY 979, and KY 3379, and is located 0.2 miles southeast of Branham Creek.

The latitude is 37° 28' 25" and the longitude is 82° 38' 25", and is located on the McDowell 7 1/2 minute USGS quadrangle map.

The bond (CD) in effect for the operation is \$21,400, of which approximately 60% is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed April 1986. Results thus far achieved include: initial establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by September 6, 1996, which is within 30 days of the final advertisement of this application for bond release.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for September 9, 1996, at 1:00 p.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

The scheduled public hearing will be canceled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement, which is September 6, 1996.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR RE-BIDS

Floyd County Fiscal Court (Owner) Separate sealed bids for Construction of a new single story Headstart Building for the Floyd County Fiscal Court, Prestonsburg, Ky. will be received by Floyd County Fiscal Court at the Conference Room at the Courthouse Annex until 2:00 p.m. S.T., August 14, 1996 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Randall Burchett, Architect, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.; F.W. Dodge Office, 2525 Harrodsburg Road, Lexington; F.W. Dodge 401 Capitol Street, Charleston, WV; F.W. Dodge, 901 East Vine Street, Knoxville, TN.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Randall Burchett located at Prestonsburg, KY upon payment of \$75 for each set. Hearing impaired individuals may call 1-800-247-2510 for information.

The owner reserves the

right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Section 109 and E.O. 11246, E.O. 11375 and Title VI. Minority Bidders are encouraged to bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Equal Housing Opportunity & Equal Employment Opportunity

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following items will be offered for public sale on August 16, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. in the First Commonwealth Bank parking lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 4-30-96.

1988 Chevrolet Pickup, s/n 3991.

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

For further information contact Mike Haney at 886-2321.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following items will be offered for public sale on August 16, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. in the First Commonwealth Bank parking lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 5-18-92.

1989 Benson Trailer; 1989 Benson Trailer; 1990 Tibrook Trailer; 1990 Western Star Tractor; 1989 Mack Tractor.

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

For further information contact Mike Haney at 886-2321.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839 has applied for Phase I bond release on permit number 860-5212, which was last issued on May 24, 1996. This application covers an area of approximately 36.91 bonded surface acres and underlies 1,052.63 acres for a total of 1,089.54 acres located approximately 2.25 miles southwest of Garrett in Knott and Floyd Counties.

The permit area is approximately 0.32 miles northwest from State Route 80's junction with Rock Fork County Road and located 0.35 miles northwest of Rock Fork. The latitude is 37° 28' 10". The longitude is 82° 52' 23".

The bond now in effect for this permit is a surety bond in the amount of \$116,400. Approximately sixty-five (65) percent of the original bond amount of \$116,400 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed through May 28, 1996, includes: backfilling, grading, topsoiling, fertilizing, seeding, mulching, and establishment of a

satisfactory vegetative cover.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by thirty (30) days from the date of the last advertisement of this notice.

A public hearing on this bond release application has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on September 30, 1996, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455.

The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by thirty (30) days of the last date of this advertisement.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., **EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME** on the 23 day of **AUGUST, 1996**, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: **FE GR 96 0000011, FLOYD-JOHNSON COUNTIES.** Bridge Expansion Joint Replacement on Various Roads. SEE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., **EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1996**, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). **BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PRE-QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.** Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

For further information contact Mike Haney at 886-2321.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0216, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070 and provision of Section 2 (13) Kentucky Senate Bill 266, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 3.79 miles north of Ivel in Floyd and Pike Counties. The amendment will add 781.10 acres and delete 14.50 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 1057.61 acres within the amendment permit boundary. The amendment will allow for the disposal of coal combustion by-products. Indiantown Cogeneration, P.O. Box 1799, Indiantown, Florida 34956, will generate the coal combustion by-products.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 3.79 miles northeast from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek County Road and located, 0.95 miles north of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 18". The longitude is 82° 37' 35".

The proposed amendment is located on the Harold and Broad Bottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by James Hatcher Estate Trust, Denver Collins Heirs,

Burchett Heirs, Law Heirs, and Costain Coal Inc. The operation will use the area method of surface mining.

The amendment 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 41653-1410. 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.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a Phase I bond release on permit number 836-0198 which was last issued on August 24, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 459.57 acres located 1 mile east of Dana in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1.1 miles southeast from Hunts Fork County Road's junction with KY 1426 and located 0.3 miles north of Prater Creek. The latitude is 37° 33' 18". The longitude is 82° 39' 10".

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-0198 is a surety bond in the amount of one million, four hundred eighty-four thousand, seven hundred dollars (\$1,484,700). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of one million, four hundred eighty-four thousand, seven hundred dollars (\$1,484,700) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed from the Spring of 1988 to the Fall of 1994.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 27, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for September 30, 1996, at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 27, 1996.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a Phase I bond release on permit number 436-0044 which was last issued on January 30, 1996. The application covers an area of approximately 319.9 acres located 1 mile southwest of Ivel in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.5 miles southeast from KY 1426's junction with Cecil Branch County Road and located 0.4 miles south of Cecil Branch. The latitude is 37° 34' 58". The longitude is 82° 40' 48".

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 436-0044 is a surety bond in the amount of one million, one hundred twenty-seven thousand, two hundred dollars (\$1,127,200). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of one million, one hundred twenty-seven thousand, two hundred dollars (\$1,127,200) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Spring of 1991.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 27, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for September 30, 1996, at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 27, 1996.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following items will be offered for public sale on August 23, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. in the First Commonwealth Bank parking lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 1-4-96.

1994 Pontiac Sunbird

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

For further information contact Mike Haney at 886-2321.

First Medicine For Children's "Tummy" Troubles

Occasional upset stomach is a fact of life for many children.

"This discomfort can be associated with acid indigestion, sour stomach or heartburn, as a result of too much birthday cake, jelly beans, and soda, or rambunctious play right after eating," says Paula Elbirt-Bender, M.D., practicing pediatrician and Assistant Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, The Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York.

"Unfortunately, parents have never had an ideal way to treat the problem and often gave adult medications, which are not formulated or dosed for children and may contain aspirin derivatives that can be harmful to children."

Now, for the first time, parents have a new option. Children's Mylanta® Upset Stomach Relief relieves upset stomach in children 2 to 11, and contains elemental calcium, an essential nutrient for growing children.

The medicine's safe and gentle all-calcium formulation was created with the help of some of the nation's leading pediatric specialists with expertise in gastroenterology, nephrology and nutrition. These specialists also assisted in developing the dosing schedule, which is based on childhood growth and development patterns.

Most appealing to children is that it comes in two flavors—bubble gum and fruit punch.

"As a practicing pediatrician who has fielded thousands of calls from parents on how to relieve their child's upset stomach, I'm very pleased that Children's Mylanta is now available," says Dr. Elbirt-Bender.

To decide how serious a stomach ache is, healthcare professionals stress the importance of asking the child questions and observing behavior changes.

Children with ordinary stomach upset complain often and loudly, but are not totally preoccupied with their discomfort. They can be entertained and, despite occasional whining, will basically act like themselves.

Parents are encouraged to contact their healthcare professional immediately if they have any questions regarding their child's condition.

County Kettle

CHICKEN SALAD

6 hard-boiled eggs
1 whole chicken
2 c. salad dressing
1 can crushed pineapple, drained
1 c. sweet pickle relish
1/2 c. onion
1 lb. County Line cheese, shredded
Cook chicken and pick off bone, let cool. Mix all the ingredients. Use for sandwiches, or on crackers for hors d'oeuvres or a scoop on a bed of lettuce for lunch.

PORK-PINE BALLS

1 1/2 lb. hamburger
1/2 c. uncooked minute rice, or the other
1/4 c. milk
1 egg
2 finely chopped onions
Salt and pepper to taste
Mix all ingredients together and shape into balls. Arrange in pan and pour 1 can tomato soup diluted over top. Bake at 350° for 1 hour.

CAULIFLOWER SALAD

1 head cauliflower
1 pkg. frozen peas, not thawed
2/3 c. cheese, cubed or shredded
1 pkg. Good Seasons Italian salad dressing
1 c. mayonnaise or Miracle Whip
Put first 3 ingredients in large bowl. Sprinkle dry Italian dressing on top. Spread mayonnaise over top. Set overnight. Stir before serving.

MONTE CRISTO AU GRATIN

Number of servings: 3
Baking time and temperature: 350° for 20 minutes

6 slices bread
9 to 12 slices turkey, ham or both
3 eggs, slightly beaten
3 Tbsp. water
2 Tbsp. corn oil
1 1/2 c. shredded cheese
1/2 c. milk
1/2 c. salad dressing or mayonnaise
1/8 tsp. garlic salt
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
Beat eggs and water together. Dip one side of bread in mixture; fry in corn oil until golden. Make sandwiches with turkey and ham, using browned bread.

Place in baking dish. Mix remaining ingredients in small saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Pour over sandwiches and bake.

GLAZED CARROTS

1/3 c. granulated sugar
2 tsp. grated orange peel
3/4 c. orange juice
2 1/2 lb. carrots, cut diagonally into 1/4-inch slices
1 Tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. butter
Makes 8 cups, cooked and drained.
Mix sugar, flour, salt in medium saucepan. Stir in orange juice and orange peel. Bring to boil, reduce heat then add butter. Simmer approximately 2 more minutes, or until sauce thickens. Add carrots, stirring to coat and glaze.

FROZEN CORN

2/3 c. sugar
4 tsp. salt
2 c. hot water
2 c. cold water
Blanche corn and cool. Cut off cob. Make a brine of sugar, salt, hot water and cold water, let this cool. Put corn into containers and cover with brine. Then freeze.

POTATO CASSEROLE

Number of servings: 8 to 12
Baking time and temperature: 325° for 1 hour
8 c. diced, cooked potatoes
1 lb. pasteurized process cheese spread
1/2 c. chopped onions
1 1/2 c. mayonnaise
Pepper to taste
Bacon, if desired
Mix and put in 9 x 13-inch pan. Bake. Just before finished, add cooked and crumbled bacon across the top if desired.

HOT YEAST ROLLS

Number of servings: Makes 48 (3 dozen)
Baking time and temperature: 350°, 12 to 15 minutes
1/2 lb. butter or margarine, melted
1 c. scalded milk
1 pkg. dry yeast mixed with 1/2 c. warm water
2 eggs, beaten together with 1/2 c. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt
4 c. flour
Mix butter, egg mixture and yeast mixture. Add cooled milk. Stir in 4 cups sifted flour, refrigerate overnight. Divide dough into 3 parts and roll each into a circle. Cut each into 16 triangles. Roll each up into a crescent, let rise on a greased cookie sheet for 4 hours.

APPLE NUT BREAD

Number of servings: 2 loaves
1 c. oil
3 eggs, beaten
1 tsp. salt
2 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
3 c. flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 c. apples, diced small
1 c. nuts
Mix well the first 5 ingredients (oil, eggs, salt, sugar and vanilla). The batter will be stiff. Add next 5 ingredients and mix again until blended well. Pour into greased and floured pans; bake at 300° for 1 1/2 hours. Take out of pan and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Wrap in foil right away. Bread will be moist. Cool on racks in foil.

MEATBALLS

1 lb. cured ham ground together with 1 lb. fresh pork
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 eggs
1 c. cracker crumbs
Topping:
1/2 c. brown sugar
1 Tbsp. dry mustard
1/4 c. vinegar
Mix ground ham and pork, salt, pepper, eggs and crackers together; make into balls. Place in small roaster, mix topping and spread over balls. Bake 1 hour at 350°, covered, then uncover and baste for 1/2 hour.

MEAT LOAF

2 lb. ground chuck
2 eggs
1 1/2 c. cracker crumbs
1/2 to 3/4 c. ketchup
1 pkg. onion soup mix, dry
Sauce:
2 Tbsp. vinegar
1/3 c. water
2/3 c. ketchup
2 Tbsp. sugar
2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
Mix ground chuck, eggs, cracker crumbs, ketchup and onion soup mix and place in loaf pan; add sauce and bake at 325° for one hour

MOCK STEAK

3 lb. ground beef
1 c. milk
1/2 c. cracker crumbs
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 can water
1 pkg Lipton dry onion soup
Mix ground beef, milk and cracker crumbs and press down flat on a cookie sheet. Cover with foil and refrigerate overnight.
Cut in squares, flour and brown in oil, putting meat squares back in baking dish. Mix the mushroom soup, water and onion soup mix in same skillet you browned meat in. Spread over meat. Bake 1/2 hour at 350°.
Can be divided into 2 dishes and frozen. Allow extra baking time.

SALISBURY STEAK

1 lb. hamburger
1 Tbsp. chopped onion
1 egg
1/2 c. bread crumbs
1/2 c. tomato juice
1 tsp. salt
Mix ingredients, form into hamburgers. Brown in skillet on top of stove. When browned, mix 1 envelope gravy mix and 1 cup water. Pour over hamburgers and simmer 10 minutes.

MEATBALLS

1 lb. hamburger
1/2 c. cracker crumbs
1/3 c. onion, minced
1/4 c. milk
1 egg
12 oz. chili sauce
1 Tbsp. parsley
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
10 oz. grape jelly
Mix together bottle of chili sauce and grape jelly; set aside. Mix remaining ingredients. Roll into balls and fry. Put small amount of sauce in bottom of baking dish. Put meatballs on top. Pour remaining sauce over. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

PARMESAN POTATOES

4 large potatoes
1/2 c. flour
1/4 c. Parmesan cheese
3 Tbsp. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
Peel and cut potatoes into bite-sized pieces. Melt butter in 9 x 9-inch baking dish. Mix salt and flour and Parmesan cheese together in a plastic bag. Roll potato pieces in butter, then coat them with the flour mixture. Place them in one layer in baking dish and bake in 375° oven for 20 minutes. Then turn potatoes and bake for 25 minutes until done.

TURNIPS AND CHEESE

3 c. turnips, peeled
2 Tbsp. margarine
2 Tbsp. flour
3/4 c. milk
1/2 c. shredded cheese
1 Tbsp. minced onion
Dice turnips, cook in boiling water 8 to 10 minutes; drain and cover. Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour. Add milk, cook, stirring until thickened. Add cheese and onion, stir until cheese is melted. Add turnips to sauce, sprinkle with paprika if desired.

CHEESE BREAD

1 egg
1 1/2 c. milk
3 3/4 c. biscuit mix
1 tsp. salt
1 c. finely shredded Cheddar cheese
Grease bottom of loaf pan. Place

egg and milk in a medium-sized bowl and beat until blended. Add other ingredients, stir to blend and beat vigorously for 1 minute. Sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake 50 to 60 minutes at 350°.

LEMON BREAD

3/4 c. margarine or butter
1 1/2 c. sugar
3 eggs
3/4 c. buttermilk
1 Tbsp. lemon peel, (rind of 1 fresh lemon)
2 1/4 c. sifted flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking soda
3/4 c. chopped nuts, prefer pecans
Glaze:
1/3 c. lemon juice
1/2 c. sugar
Glaze: Mix ingredients together and set aside while bread bakes.

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs, beat. Add buttermilk and lemon peel and beat. Add flour, salt, soda and mix. Fold in nuts. Pour into greased and floured bread pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 20 minutes, cool 15 minutes. Remove from pan and pour glaze over immediately. Wrap in Saran Wrap or foil to keep moist.

HAWAIIAN PORK CHOPS

(Makes 4 servings)
1 pound boneless pork loin, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
1/3 cup orange marmalade
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons honey
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
8 wooden or metal skewers (soak wooden skewers in water before using)
1 can (15 ounces) pineapple

chunks
2 bananas, sliced
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges
In a small saucepan, mix together the marmalade, orange juice, honey and cinnamon. Stir over low heat until mixture bubbles gently. Divide pork cubes into 4 equal parts and thread on 4 skewers. Fill remaining 4 skewers with equal amounts of pineapple, bananas and mandarin oranges. Place fruit kabobs on large plate, spoon glaze over kabobs.
Spoon remaining orange glaze over pork kabobs. Grill or broil about 4 inches from heat source, turning and basting with glaze frequently. Cook for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately with fruit kabobs.

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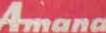
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Save \$20
Craftsman 5-HP, 22-in. mower with easy maneuvering rear wheels





Each of these items is readily available for sale as advertised. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery. Some major appliances, electronics available by special order at smaller stores. Prices are for white. Colors, connectors, icemaker hookup, environmental surcharges extra. Prices are for white. Colors, connectors, icemaker hookup extra. *Total capacity TV screens measured diagonally. Not all products/services available at all stores. Some tires and sizes, batteries and shock/stuff applications available by special order only. See store for details. *FLORIDA MOTOR VEHICLE REPAIR SHOPS MV06237 to MV06282.

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Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this 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 7, 1996

Be good to your pet in hot weather

by Mike Capuzzo

Ol' Blue changed my life. I wouldn't be sharing pet stories with you without his guidance. Blue was a black dog we found one Memorial day in the last cage of the last pound we visited. We came upon him just 10 minutes before the shelter door closed on our hopes. He was a hairy dark mutt, invisible in the shadowy cage but for his shiny white teeth. His card read: TYPE: BLACK. HOUSEBROKEN: NO.

"HERE's a great dog!," my father-in-law said, wisely. We'd lost our beloved Kilty, a collie mix, to an accident six weeks earlier. Blue jumped on us as if it was a reunion like we'd met in another life. We took him home.

So great were our hopes for Blue, our trusted lab mix, that I nearly lost him to heat stroke. The fault was all mine. I was training him to retrieve a tennis ball one humid summer afternoon in a city park. With a baseball bat, I'd hit a tennis ball high and far; Blue would bring it back. Walking home next to me in the baking heat, breathing heavily, Blue suddenly collapsed on the sidewalk, the first sign of fatal heatstroke. He was barely 8 months old. Heart pounding. I scooped him up in my arms and carried him to a park water bubbler, where I splashed his face until he



©1996 United Feature Syndicate

Wild Things

Oscar feared he would soon be the toast of the family.

revived. Later, at home, Blue recovered his feet, and his health. Ten years have passed since Blue's brush with mortality, and ol' Blue became such a great dog he inspired his ignorant owner to create Wild Things and become a better dog person. Blue spends his days sleeping under oak trees and chasing tennis balls only in shade.

Here's how to protect your cat or dog from the summer heat, and avoid the mistake I made:

(1) Never leave a cat or dog in a parked car, the leading summer deathtrap for our pets. Heat stress occurs most often in cats who have been confined to a car (or other enclosure) without adequate ventilation on a warm day. Temperatures inside a parked, poorly ventilated car can rapidly climb to over 100 degrees on a relatively mild 75 to 80-degree day, even in

the shade, according to Terri McGinnis, veterinarian author of "The Well Cat Book" (Random House, 1993). If a dog's temperature climbs to 110 degrees, the dog can easily die, says veterinarian Bruce Fogle. (It's also dangerous to leave a dog alone in a car with the heater on in the winter-time. In both cases, a dog overheats and is unable to cool himself down.)

(2) The signs of heat stress in both cats and dogs are the same: panting, increased pulse rate, congested mucous membranes (reddened gums) and an anxious or staring expression. Immediate immersion in cold water (cool, not ice-cold) is necessary, McGinnis says. If you can't immerse your pet, soak the dog's fur and skin with cold water; spray your cat with cool water and apply cold packs to the neck and abdominal area. For cats and dogs, massage the skin and

flex and extend the legs to help circulation. Then rush the animal to a veterinary hospital (doing as much as you can in the back seat while a friend drives), where treatment will continue.

(3) Prevent heat stroke in cats and dogs by carrying water with you when you travel on hot days and giving your pet small amounts frequently. Wet towels placed over your dog or cat, or over the cat's carrier, will provide cooling by evaporation. Clipping a long-haired dog or cat is, despite common belief, NOT an effective way to prevent heat prostration.

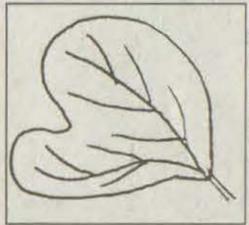
(4) Be extra careful with old dogs, fat dogs and smushed-nose dogs, such as the bull breeds, who all have more trouble with hot weather. Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

Flora and Fauna

SASSAFRAS

Although potentially the longest-lived tree in the east — up to 1,000 years old — the sassafras tree is scarce.

The sassafras has a flat top and twisty branches. It also has a reddish-brown bark. Three kinds of leaves — simple or lance-shaped, mitten shaped and three-



lobed, suggestive of the French fleur-de-lis — are found on every tree. The twigs, leaves, and

bark of the tree have a spicy taste and fragrance.

Oil is extracted from the sassafras root and used in medicines, flavorings and as a scent freshener. The oil is also used to perfume soap.

At one time, sassafras was the only medicine used on the eyes for burns. It was also once said to soothe toothaches, arthritis, rheumatism and gum disease.

The root bark is boiled to make sassafras tea, which promoters of the Sassafras Festival in Greenup County, held last week, say soothes the body and prepares you for a good night's sleep.

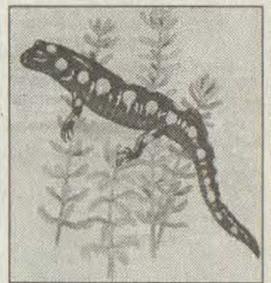
Sassafras' soft, yellow wood is used to make paneling, furniture, and fence posts.

SALAMANDER

Salamanders may look like lizards, but they're not related. Salamanders are more closely related to frogs.

They are hatched from eggs and, at first, are larvae. The larvae resembles frog tadpoles, but the larvae have feathery gills at the side of their heads.

Salamander larvae goes through metamorphosis to become adults. Some



of the larvae features disappear, including the gills. The adult salamander breathes through lungs and

through their skin.

There are many species and families of salamander. Included in the salamander families are mudpuppies, newts and hellbenders.

The hellbender is the largest salamander in the United States and can grow to a length of three feet. Mudpuppies spend their entire life in the water.

Most land salamanders live under rocks or other cool, dark places.

Kentucky's only state-owned ferry, which crosses the Cumberland River at Turkey Neck Bend in Monroe County, carries some 150 vehicles a day from one section of Kentucky 214 to another.

A diamond was found in the summer of 1888 on the farm of William Burris in Russell County. Now in the Smithsonian, it is the only known diamond of gem quality to be found in the rough of Kentucky.

Kentucky born John Sherman Cooper was the first American posted to the communist East Germany as a U.S. Ambassador.

Boonesborough was the first

town in Kentucky to be chartered by Virginia, and the Wilderness Road to Boonesborough was the first road made here by the white man.

The girlhood home of Mary Todd in Lexington is the only shrine in the country to honor a former First Lady of the U.S.

London, the county seat of Laurel County, was for one day the capital of Kentucky, after the assassination of William Goebel in early 1900.

At age 84, Cassius May Clay of Madison County married 15-year-old Dora Richardson. He died at 93, during the storm (7-22-1903)

which knocked the head off the Henry Clay monument located in the Lexington Cemetery. Henry and Cassius were cousins.

ed Aaron Burr and won the case.

Construction of Kentucky's first Governor's Mansion was

Kentucky Trivia

Sections of the Eastern Kentucky city of Corbin can be found in three different counties, Laurel, Whitley and Knox.

Henry Clay did not lose one single criminal case in over 30 years of practicing law. He even defend-

ed Aaron Burr and won the case. Construction of Kentucky's first Governor's Mansion was begun in 1797. It was the first governor's mansion built by a state after the American Revolution, and is older than the White House. It is the oldest governor's mansion in the nation still being used as an executive residence. Following World War

II the house was completely restored, and then designated for use as the official residence of the Lt. Governor.

In 1925 Charles Lindbergh, then a relatively unknown pilot, flew into Cave City from Chicago with a photographer from the Chicago Sunday Tribune to get pictures of Floyd Collins' entrapment in Sand Cave.

The 1980 legislative session was the first in Kentucky's history with the ability to reconvene after completing its work to consider overriding a possible veto by the governor.

Virginia Clay McClure of

Lexington was the first woman to earn a Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

Kentuckian James Leonard was the first "sound reader" of Morse Code.

Corp. James Bethel Gresham, Kentucky born, was the first American soldier killed in action in World War I. He died on November 3, 1917 at the Battle of Sommerville in France.

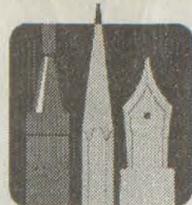
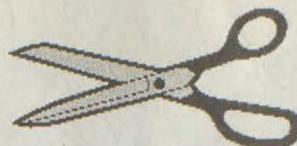
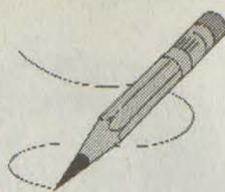
A sassafras tree in Owensboro is the largest of its kind in the world. It is believed to be 250 to 300 years old, measuring over 100 feet tall with a circumference of more than 16 feet.

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SHORT



The Farmer With No Farm

**T
O
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S**

written and illustrated
by Wesley Turner

Once there was a farmer who had no farm. His name was Elmer Fudd. One day the farmer, in a red shirt and overalls decided it was time to go find him a farm.

Later, he found an old man who made him an offer, "I will sell you my farm for just two dollars."

Elmer was just amazed at what the old man had just said to him.

Elmer answered, "Well...uh..."

The old man suddenly said, "Well,

how about one dollar?"

Right away Elmer said, "Yes!"

After the man left, Elmer went to check out his new barn. He walked in and found several farm animals.

"What are you doing here?" asked the horse.

"I'm your new farmer," replied Elmer.

"Oh, boy," said Poukylou, the pig.

Skinny, the barnyard cat, laughed. She always laughed at Poukylou because she thought he was a funny pig with a funny name.

Elmer was so shocked that he fell right

to the ground. The broom fell off the wall and hit him on the head as he landed on the dusty, barn floor.

Bugsy, the bunny, asked, "What's up with that guy? Or maybe I should say, down."

"Put the farmer on my back," said Shawnticler, the horse.

"But, how are we going to get him on your back?" someone asked.

"I can use my ears to help put the farmer on Shawnticler's back," said Bugsy.

They took Elmer to his new farmhouse and laid him down on his couch.

Bugsy quickly went to get some water and he then poured it on Elmer's face. Elmer was horrified when he awoke and realized all of his farm animals were able to talk. Elmer asked, "How did you all learn to talk?"

"We learned it from Tom and Jerry."

"Who is Tom and Jerry and where do they live?" asked Elmer.

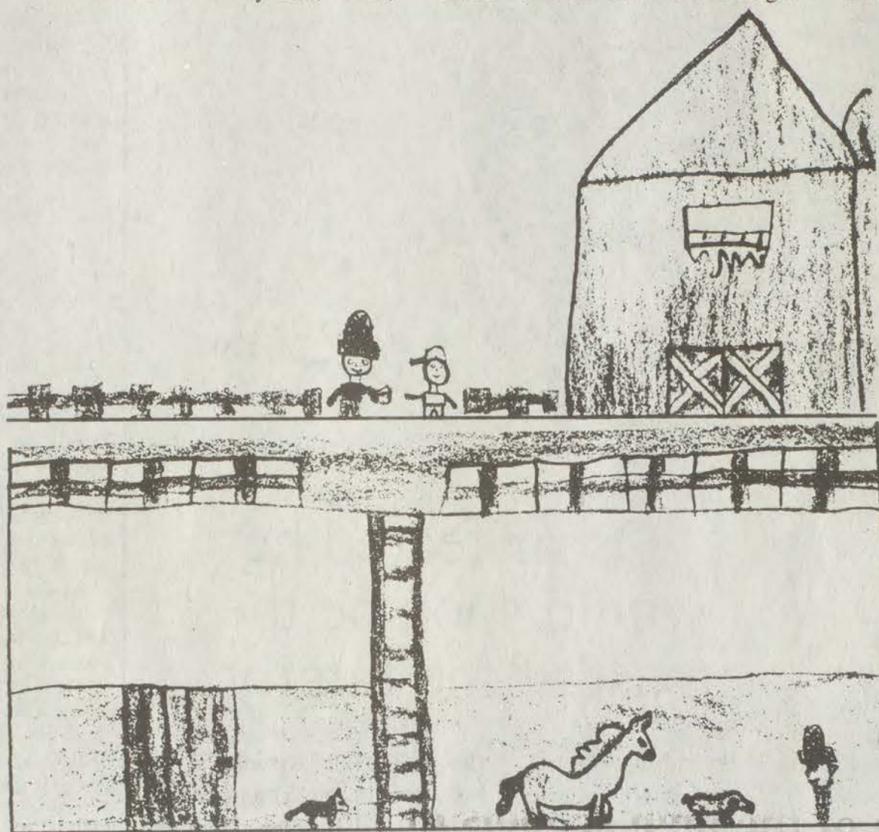
"They are a cat and a mouse who live under the house. They are always on the run from each other. Stay around long enough and you will get to see them in action. They tormented our previous owner," explained Poukylou.

Elmer went outside to look under the house, but he could not see the duo, Tom and Jerry. Suddenly, a sphere hit him on the backside. He screamed to the top of his lungs as he went straight up in the air. He landed right in a barrel of water when he hit the ground. He looked

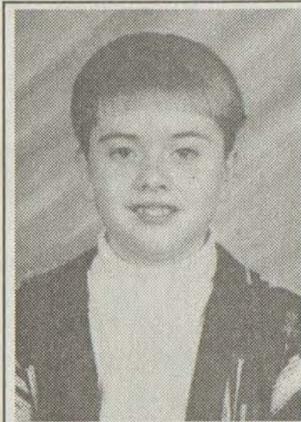
up, only to find Tom and Jerry.

Elmer yelled, "I'm getting out of this place because it's definitely too weird for me!"

Elmer then ran to find the old man he had met that morning. "I will give his crazy farm back, even if I have to offer to pay him to take it off my hands," he mumbled as he shot down the road.



About the Author



Wesley Turner

Wesley Turner dedicated his book, "The Farmer With No Farm," to his mom and dad, Jerri and Brian Turner of Drift.

When Wesley wrote his book, he was a student in Cheryl Hall's fourth grade class at McDowell Elementary. His book was a county winner in the Young Author's competition in the illustrated book category. The competition is sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education.

Wesley's book is printed with permission.

DATES/COUNTRIES OPENED

1. April, 1955	U.S.A.	37. April 4, 1985	Aruba, N.A.
2. June, 1967	Canada	38. July 17, 1985	Luxembourg
3. November 10, 1967	Puerto Rico	39. July 24, 1985	Bermuda
4. September 4, 1970	Virgin Islands	40. August 31, 1985	Venezuela
5. December 28, 1970	Costa Rica	41. October 15, 1985	Italy
6. June 10, 1971	Guam	42. October 29, 1985	Mexico
7. July 20, 1971	Japan	43. April 24, 1986	Cuba (Naval Store Only)
8. August 21, 1971	The Netherlands	44. October 24, 1986	Turkey
9. September 1, 1971	Panama	45. November 24, 1986	Argentina
10. November 22, 1971	Germany	46. April 11, 1987	Macau
11. December 30, 1971	Australia	47. November 23, 1987	Scotland
12. June 30, 1972	France	48. March 24, 1988	Yugoslavia
13. July 20, 1972	El Salvador	49. March 29, 1988	Korea
14. November 5, 1973	Sweden	50. April 30, 1988	Hungary
15. June 19, 1974	Guatemala	51. January 31, 1990	Soviet Union
16. August 16, 1974	Curacao, N.A.	52. October 8, 1990	People's Republic of China
17. October 1, 1974	England	53. November 19, 1990	Chile
18. January 8, 1975	Hong Hong	54. February 23, 1991	Indonesia
19. August 4, 1975	Bahamas	55. May 23, 1991	Portugal
20. June 7, 1976	New Zealand	56. October 14, 1991	Northern Ireland
21. October 20, 1976	Switzerland	57. November 12, 1991	Greece
22. May 9, 1977	Ireland	58. November 18, 1991	Uruguay
23. July 21, 1977	Austria	59. December 16, 1991	Martinique
24. March 21, 1978	Belgium	60. March 20, 1992	Czechoslovakia
25. February 13, 1979	Brazil	61. April 8, 1992	Guadeloupe
26. October 20, 1979	Singapore	62. June 17, 1992	Poland
27. March 10, 1981	Spain	63. November 20, 1992	Monaco
28. April 15, 1981	Denmark	64. December 15, 1992	Brunei
29. September 27, 1981	Philippines	65. December 18, 1992	Morocco (Casablanca)
30. April 29, 1982	Malaysia	66. March 8, 1993	Saipan (Northern Mariana Islands)
31. November 18, 1983	Norway	67. September 10, 1993	Iceland
32. January 28, 1984	Taiwan	68. October 14, 1993	Israel (Tel Aviv)
33. June 29, 1984	Andorra	69. December 4, 1993	Slovenia
34. December 3, 1984	Wales	70. January 19, 1994	Saudi Arabia (Jeddah)
35. December 14, 1984	Finland		
36. February 23, 1985	Thailand		



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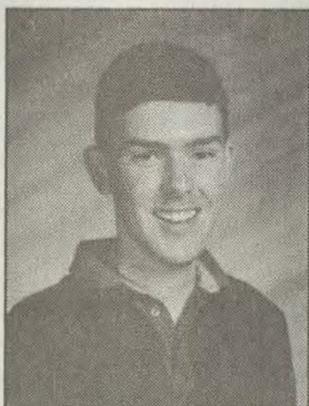
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Student Spotlight

Allen Central High School

Wesley Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Hueysville, is a junior at Allen Central High School.



Wesley Howard

Wesley has enrolled in advanced classes due to his placement in the county Talented and Gifted Program. He maintains high grade point average being very involved in the school's Beta Club and Academic Team.

He is involved with both the school's basketball and baseball teams and is a member of the Pep Club.

Wesley plans to major in mathematics discipline in college.

Betsy Layne High School

Tara Lynn Johnson is the 17-year-old daughter of Lynn and Carolyn Johnson of Harold. She is a senior at Betsy Layne High School where she has participated in various activities. Such activities include: the Beta Club, National Honor Society, Champions Against Drugs, where she served as a student council representative,



Tara Lynn Johnson

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.), CO-ED Y Club, where she served as historian, sophomore class secretary, varsity band, TAG, and academic team. She is also involved with the Postponing Sexual Involvement teen leadership program and the junior volunteer program at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She was the top student in her freshman and sophomore classes and was selected as a member of the All-County Band last year. She plans to attend college and pursue a career in medicine.

This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.

Prestonsburg High School

Amy Stephens is the 17-year-old daughter of Debra and Mike Adkins of Dwale and Danny C. Stephens.



Amy Stephens

She is a member of the

National Honor Society, History Honors Class and English AP.

She has a G.P.A. of 3.93.

She is also a member of the Christ United Methodist Church of Allen.

South Floyd High School

Marleana Cook is the 18-year-old daughter of Quincy and Lorraine Cook of Bevinsville.



Marleana Cook

Her academic honors and awards include the National Honor Society, member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, vice-president and treasurer of her class for two years.

Extracurricular activities or clubs include: captain of the dance team, president of science club, secretary of R.A.D., FHA, FBLA, Girls Club, Beta Club, STLP, and Bible Club.

She has been on a committee in Prestonsburg for Champions Against Drugs, she has taught classes at a camp to teenagers about drugs and alcohol. She has also helped in food drives.

She plans to attend Pikeville College for the 96-97 school year.

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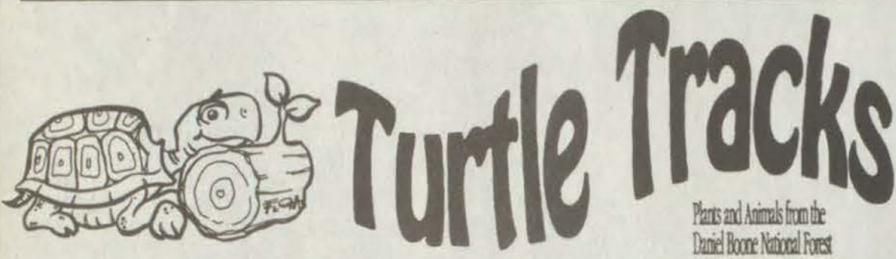
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Seldom weighing more than thirty pounds, the red wolf is much smaller than its gray cousin. Once ranging across the southern United States from the Appalachians to the edge of the Great Plains, the red wolf's current numbers have been greatly diminished by trapping, poisoning and shooting, as well as the general shrinkage of the heavy woodlands they inhabit. They are extinct in the Daniel Boone National Forest, once part of their realm. Although labeled red, the red wolf's coat can range in color from reddish tan to grayish brown to nearly totally black.
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Water Safety (Swimming, Diving and Boating)

Drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death of children age 14 and under. Each year nearly 1,200 children drown, and another 5,000 are hospitalized due to near drownings. Most drownings occur when a child falls into a pool or is left alone in the tub. To help prevent drownings, the American College of Emergency Physicians recommends:

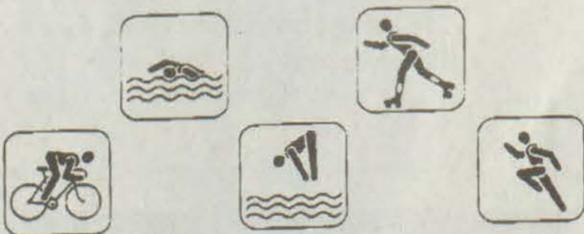
DO:

- Swim with a buddy, never alone.
- Know how to swim, teach young children.
- Survey the area for depth and clarity of water.
- If you can't swim or you are in a boat, always wear a lifevest.
- Know CPR.
- When in a boat, know distress signals, safety equipment and tell someone where you're going.
- Fence all home pools.

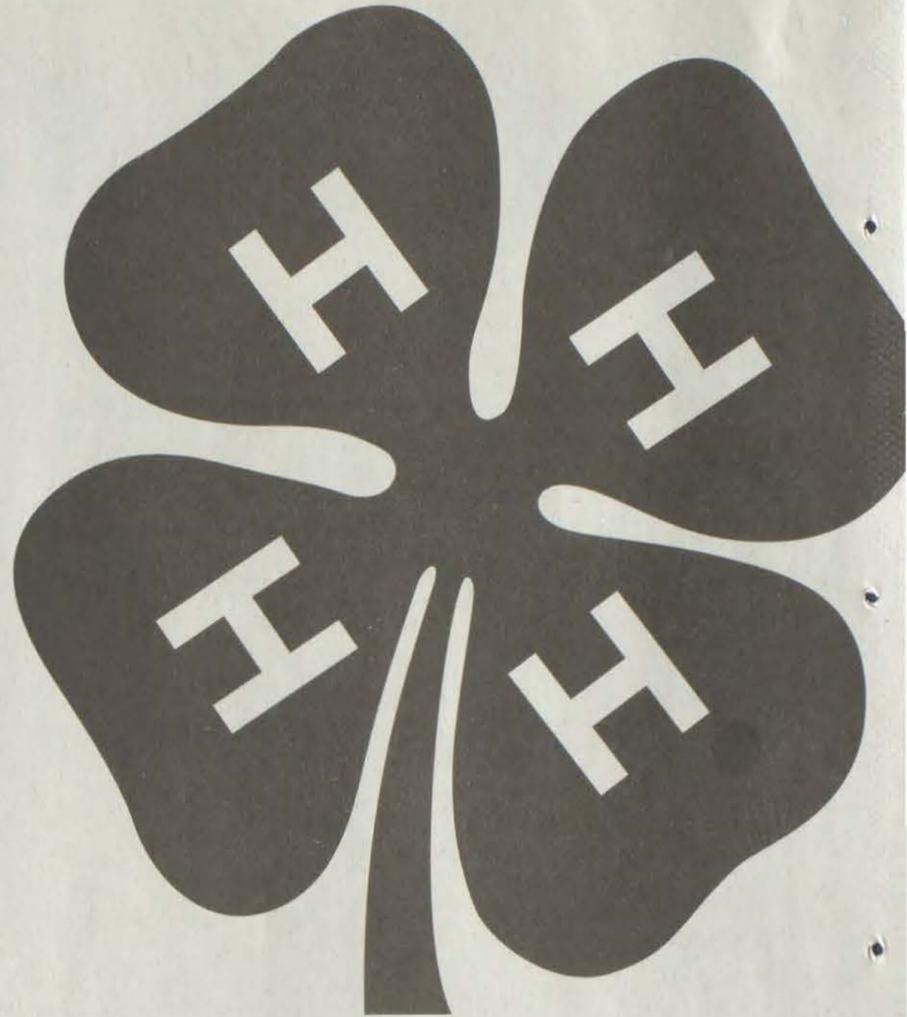
DON'T:

- Dive or jump into bodies of water, always wade in first to avoid hitting your head.
- Drink alcohol when engaging in sports.
- Wander into restricted or unsupervised areas.
- Leave children unsupervised.

When going out on the water, always know the distress signals and how to call for help.



*Our Lady
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by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Chuck Stamper grew up in 4-H. He joined his first club when he was in fourth grade. He's been involved ever since.

Stamper is the 4-H agent in Floyd County. He has been here five years, following in the footsteps of Jack Fryer, one of the first full-time 4-H agents in the state.

"4-H has taught me to be the best person I can be," Stamper said. "Like President Clinton said last year, if every child in America is involved in 4-H, we wouldn't have half the problems we have."

A lot of the kids in Floyd County are involved in the program, which began in the United States in 1900 and in Kentucky about nine years later. Stamper said 3,000 Floyd County students are involved.

4-H was originally developed to provide local educational clubs for rural youth between the ages of nine and 19. Designed

to teach better home economics and agricultural techniques and to foster character development and good citizenship, the program, administered by the cooperative Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, state land grant universities, and county governments, emphasizes projects that improve the four H's: head, heart, hands, and health.

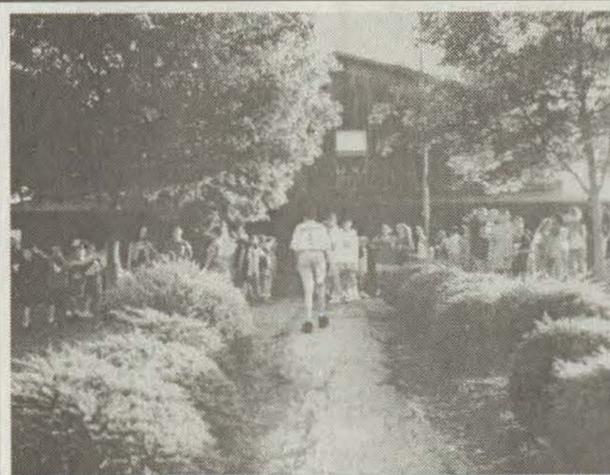
The 4-H clubs' pledge reflects these concerns: "I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger service, and my Health to better living, for my club, my community, my country, and my world."

The 4-H program, expanded to include urban and suburban youth, has nearly five million members in the United States. About 80 other countries also have some type of 4-H club program. Each year a national meeting of the clubs is held in Chicago to demonstrate improvements in such fields as livestock breeding, food cultivation, canning, and handicrafts.

In Floyd County, 128 school clubs and eight community clubs are involved in similar projects. The horticulture club held a five-county competition Friday where they learn quality analysis of vegetables and fruit, according to Stamper.

"This gives them a chance to practice product identification of fruits, vegetables and flowers, and learn to recognize quality items in these areas," the agent added.

But the program does



4-Hers learned citizenship at the annual 4-H camp held in Boyd County two weeks ago. (photo submitted)



Students from around the area competed in the horticulture judging contest last Friday morning. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

Head Heart Hands Health

...n't stop there.

In addition to regular club meetings, where students get information on everything from nutrition to bicycle safety, there are poultry judging teams, day camps, trips to summer camp, teen council meetings and more.

Two weeks ago, Stamper and five other adult counselors took 114 junior campers and 20 teen counselors to 4-H camp in Boyd County. Twelve day camps have been held in area schools throughout the summer with 15-40 students participating each day.

"I try to make the focus of all these events communication skills," Stamper explained. "I think it's important for kids to be able to express themselves logically. That's what I've been pushing for the last five years."

He said he's also been emphasizing leadership. "That's where a lot of my teaching time goes," he said.

Even though Floyd County is still a very rural area, 4-H here has grown and expanded just as it has in the more urban areas of the state.

"We still concentrate on horticulture and plant science, but we're throwing in other areas as well," Stamper said.

One of the those areas involves including the whole family in work with the student.

"We're trying to meet the needs of the whole family," Stamper said. He's been working with the Children, Youth, and Families Project that Nyoka Slone coordinates.

"It's not a 4-H program, but it fits into what we're trying to do," he said.

He said he's also teaching HIV education in the schools. "That's one of the things that wouldn't have happened years ago," he said.

"We do a lot of things that 15 to 20 years ago wouldn't be done, especially in Floyd County." But, Stamper emphasized that's not because Fryer, who was the 4-H agent in Floyd for 36 years, stood in the way. "He did a superior job," Stamper said. "We're lucky that we could have had one of the first full-time 4-H agents. It really made a difference in how solid

our program is now."

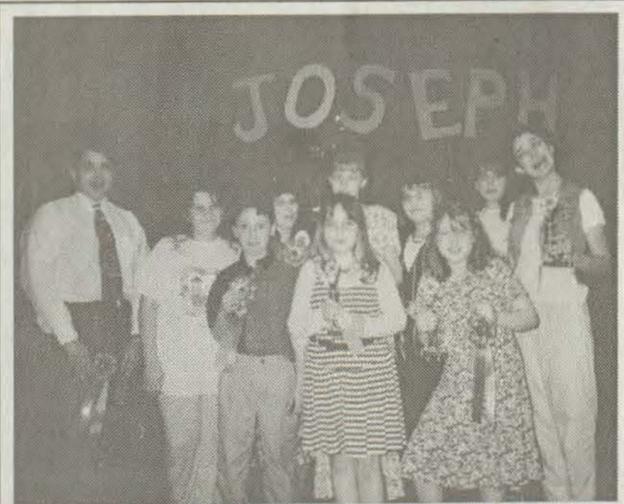
More cement in the program includes input from Floyd Agriculture Agent Pat Spicer and Floyd Home Extension Agent Teresa Scott. Both input information from their areas of expertise into the 4-H program.

That cooperative effort to make a program work builds on the concept of "It takes a village to raise a child," Stamper said. It also echoes some of the core concepts of the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

"I've always said that KERA has copied off of 4-H," he said. "The state department is learning now what we've been doing for 75 years, that hands-on learning is the best way for students to learn."



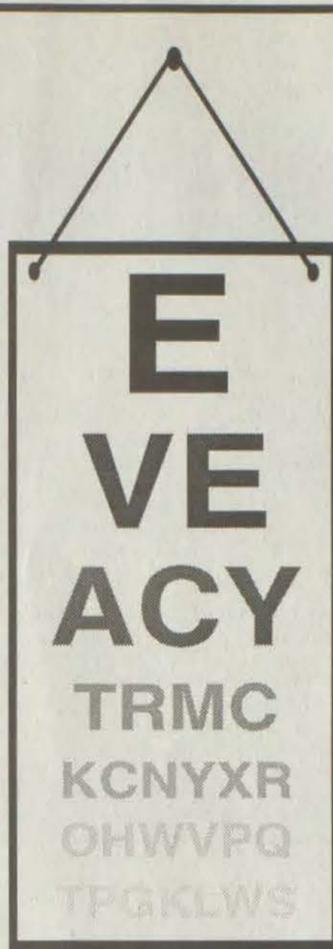
Students learned about musical instruments during a recent 4-H day camp. (photo submitted)



County 4-Hers received ribbons after competing in state public speaking and demonstrations contests. (photo submitted)



Volunteers received recognition at the recent annual 4-H banquet. (photo submitted)



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The **judge** then instructs the jury as to how the law applies to their **findings of fact**, and the jury then **deliberates** and renders its **verdict** in the matter. In **civil** cases, the jury consists of at least six jurors, and may consist of up to 12.

The **Sixth Amendment** of the Constitution guarantees an accused the right to a jury trial in all **criminal** prosecutions. This right does not apply to trials for **petty** offenses, those for which the punishment may not exceed 6 months' imprisonment.

In all federal criminal trials the jury consists of 12 members, in which case proof **beyond a reasonable doubt** must be established by the unanimous vote of all 12 jurors. States are free to convict upon a nonunanimous vote

of as low as nine to three.

Criminal juries of as few as six members are constitutionally permissible, however the vote of such a six-member jury must be unanimous for conviction.

The Sixth Amendment also guarantees an accused the right to be tried by an impartial jury. The jury must be chosen from a fair cross section of the community, and may not discriminate against any class of potential jurors.

In the event of excessive pre-trial publicity that may prejudice any potential jury in an area, the court may have to take specific measures designed to insure that the jury is nonetheless impartial.

The court may delay the trial for a period of time, grant a change of venue, or conduct a voir dire* of the potential jurors concerning the publicity.

*To speak the truth. A voir dire examination usually refers to the examination by the court or by the attorneys of prospective jurors, to determine their qualification for jury service.



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Origins

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Olympics



The Olympic Rings are black, blue, green, red, and yellow. The flag of every nation competing in the games has at least one of these colors.

Upon agreement from the congress, the Olympics was held first in Athens, then moved every four years to another great city in the world.

In 1896, 13 countries competed in the first revived Olympics that included nine sports: cycling, fencing, gymnastics, lawn tennis, shooting, swimming, track and field, weight lifting, and wrestling. For the first time in the history of the Olympics, women were permitted to participate in the events as spectators and athletes.

The games were a success and a second Olympiad was scheduled to be held in France.

From then on, the Olympics were held every four years, and in 1908, the number of competitors grew more than five times the number who participated in the first Olympiad in Athens. The number of competitors grew from 311 to 2,082.

In 1924, a Winter Olympics was included in the event. The Winter Olympics was held at a separate cold-weather sports site in the same year as the Summer Games.

The first Winter Olympics was held at Chamonix, France. Common events for the Winter Olympics were Alpine and Nordic skiing, biathlon, ice hockey, figure skating, speed skating, bobsledding, and luge.

Today, the Summer Games draw as many as five million spectators during the 16 days of competition.

In order for a sport to be considered for the Summer Olympics in the men's competition, it must be widely popular in at least 75 countries on four continents. For the women's events, it must be popular in 10 countries on three continents.

It is traditional for the host city, where the Olympic Games are held, to provide a large stadium for the opening and closing ceremonies, and some of the athletic events.

The Summer Olympic Games have grown tremendously from the first revived Olympiad held in 1896, when about 285 male athletes participated to represent 13 nations. Ten thousand male and female athletes now take part in the Summer Games and represent over 160 nations.

The Winter Olympics is conducted in January or February, and last 16 days, just as the Summer Games. But, because the Winter Olympics is not as popular as the Summer Olympics, a sport is required to be popular in only 25 countries on three continents to be considered for the competition. There are currently seven approved sports for the Winter Games, and two of those are permitted for men only; the bobsledding and ice hockey.

The city that hosts the Winter Olympics must provide an outdoor stadium, and two indoor stadiums.

The ancient Olympics has several similarities and differences to the modern-day Olympics. For example, the idea of the best athletes in the world competing against each other in the arena of "pure sport" is a similarity.

The basic difference between the ancient and modern Olympics is that the ancient form was the Greek's way of paying tribute to their gods, and the modern Games is a way to salute the athletic talents of citizens of all nations.

The Olympic Games dates as far back as 776 BC and originated in Greece. The first Olympics was held at Olympia on the eastern coast of the Peloponnesian peninsula, and only men were permitted to be contestants and spectators for several years.

Originally, the Olympic Games were held in honor of the gods every four years, and as a form of respect to the religious nature of the games, all wars would stop during the event.

Over time, three other national festivals developed, but the Olympics was considered the most important because it honored Zeus, whom the Greeks considered to be the king of the gods. The other three national festivals were Isthmian, Nemean, and Pythian.

For the first 13 Olympics, the only event was a footrace of about 200 yards, the length of the stadium where the Olympics was held. Coroibus of Elis is the first person to be a winner in the footrace, according to historic records.

In the 14th Olympic, a second race was added to the event — a footrace twice the length of the stadium. And from then on, more and more events were included in the Olympics and the time frame of the games extended from the original one-day event to the current two-and-a-half week event.

The pentathlon, an event consisting of running, jumping, the javelin toss, discus throwing, and wrestling, was included in the 18th Olympic.

The games continued to grow. In the 23rd Olympics, sports such as boxing, chariot races and other competitions were included in the games. The format was extended to a five-day competition in the 37th Olympic.

The spirit of the Olympics eventually changed as royalty leaders' used the competition for personal gain. No longer was the Olympics used as a form of worship to the gods, but it was used as a way for humans to glorify in themselves. Winners often had statues erected in honor of themselves.

Due to the Roman emperor Theodosius' belief that the Olympics now had pagan connotations, the games were officially ended in 394 AD.

During the 1800s, the Greeks attempted to revive the Olympics by holding local athletic games in Athens, but they were not successful.

The revival of the Olympics can be attributed to a young French nobleman's persistence in instituting an educational program in France that approximated the ancient Greek notion of a balanced development of mind and body. In 1892, the nobleman Pierre de Coubertin, addressed a meeting of the Union des Sports Athletiques in Paris, and despite the meager response he received, he was determined. Eventually, an international sports congress convened on June 16, 1894.

Representatives from Belgium, Britain, France, Greece, Italy, Russia, Spain, Sweden, and the United States attended the sports congress. All nine countries were in unanimous favor for the Olympic Games.

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2. Don't let them open the door for just any one! The only people allowed in are those that you say are OK.
3. They should know how to use the telephone and know where the list of emergency numbers is kept (fire department, police, doctor, etc.).
4. When answering the phone in your absence, children should never tell the person on the other end that you are not home. They should say that you're too busy to come to the phone.
5. Be sure your kids know your proper names, not just "Mommy" and "Daddy," in case they have to reach you.
6. Your children should know their own address and telephone number, in case of emergency.
7. They should have a key to the house, or know where there is a spare one. They should know how the locks work, and be able to unlock them in case of emergency.

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• AWARDS • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ACTIVITIES • ACHIEVEMENTS •

Twelve Floyd County students honored by deans at UK

Twelve students from Floyd County have been honored by the University of Kentucky for outstanding academic work.

The UK students were named to the dean's list of their respective colleges for the spring semester and are among the top five percent of all undergraduate students enrolled at UK.

"We are proud of the ever-increasing academic quality of our students," said UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. "Students who are being honored for achievement in their studies deserve our recognition and appreciation for their hard work and efforts."

The Floyd County students are:
• Benjamin Scott Caldwell of Weeksburg, sophomore, majored in psychology;

• Melinda Fay Caldwell of Lexington, senior Elementary Education;

• Paul Edward Collins of Prestonsburg, freshman, Pre-Mining Engineering;

• Raetta Lynn Damron of Ivel, senior, Elementary Education;

Joins American Academy of Distinguished students

The American Academy of Distinguished Students announces the membership of Paula Sue Heater.

Invitations for membership in the academy are extended only to students who rank in the top 15th percentile of their class and are recommended by their faculty on the basis of their leadership, character, and service to their university and community.

According to Dr. Thomas Henderson, director of the Academy, "Paula represents America's best and brightest. She has all the attributes, skills, motivation and training to propel her to the top of her profession."

Paula is a second year student at the University of Kentucky, majoring in pre-med and biology. She is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

• Anthony Scott Howell of Auxier, junior, Pre-Physical Therapy;

• Kathryn Rose Mullins of Prestonsburg, freshman, Pre-Mechanical Engineering;

• Heather Dawn Pack of Prestonsburg, freshman, Undeclared;

• Leslie Susan Porter of Stanville, senior, Nursing;

• Sherry LeeAnn Prater of Prestonsburg, junior, Communication Disorders;

• Tara Lee Recktenwald of Dwale, Junior, Management;

• Teresa Cecilia Rivera of Prestonsburg, senior, Art Education;

• Franklin Ray Stumbo of Minnie, Senior, Physical Therapy.

Honor Roll Award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Robert Shannon Hall has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Shannon, who attends South Floyd High School, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Shannon is the son of Bob and Mable Hall. The grandparents are Bob and Shirley Hall of Monticello, and great-grandparents are Martie and Everett Hall of Wheelwright.

Honor Roll Award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Daniel B. Bentley has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Daniel, who attends Allen Central High School, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Daniel is the son of Larry and Peggy Bentley. The grandparents are Boone and Juanita Bentley of Wayland, and the late Albert and Lacie Stephens.

Thirty-six students from Floyd receive degrees at MSU

Thirty-six students from Floyd County completed degree requirements during Morehead State University's 1996 Spring Semester.

Completing degree requirements were:

• Briana Lynn Boyd of Betsy Layne, bachelor of science.

• Alisa Michelle Briggs of Ivel, bachelor of arts.

• Linda C. Brown of Langley, bachelor of arts.

• Rhonda Gail Burchett of Prestonsburg, bachelor of social work.

• George Gregory Compton of Weeksburg, bachelor of arts.

• Brett M. Conn of Betsy Layne, bachelor of arts.

• Rachel Renee Crider of Wayland, bachelor of arts.

• Calvin M. Crum of Martin, bachelor of arts.

Hall graduates with honors

Hayley K. Hall, daughter of Kathy and Greg Hall of Ashland, graduated with honors from Paul Blazer High School. Hayley is the

niece of Sharon Davis of Prestonsburg and the great-granddaughter of Dock Hall and Mary and Jim Wayne of Betsy Layne.

Her honors included:

Valedictorian of Blazer High School, Academic Boosters Senior Salute, John Philip Sousa Music Award, First Place Language Arts Olympiad, Governor's Scholar, Governor's School of the Arts, Academic All-State Team, All-State Band, President's Education Award, Harvard Alumni Prize Book, WSAZ Best of the Class, Kentucky Student Scholar, Principal's Achievement Scholar, and Robert E. Lee Honor Scholarship.

Hayley will be attending Washington and Lee in Lexington, Virginia, majoring in biology and music.

• Lynda Yvonne Davis of Morehead, bachelor of arts.

• Harold Timothy Goodwill of Morehead, bachelor of science.

• Jane Green of Hueysville, bachelor of arts.

• Melissa Diane Grigsby of Langley, bachelor of arts.

• Wesley Ferrell Halbert of Martin, bachelor of science.

• Angela Rochelle Hall of Morehead, bachelor of social work.

• Judith C. Hall of McDowell, master of business administration.

• Krystal Lynne Hall of Garrett, associate of applied science.

• Kara J. Huffman of Prestonsburg, master of arts in education.

• Charles R. Johnson of Winchester, master of arts.

• Trevor Jones of Teaberry, bachelor of science in nursing.

• Phillip D. King of Harold, bachelor of arts.

• Stephen Michael Lilly of Morehead, bachelor of arts.

• Deborah Lumpkins of Allen, bachelor of social work.

• Harry Keith Mace of Prestonsburg, bachelor of science.

• Mary Jo McDonald of Prestonsburg, bachelor of arts.

• Delilah Ruth Meade of Harold, master of business administration.

• Shari Lynn Pesce of Martin, master of arts.

• Samuel Ratliff of Bevinville, bachelor of business administration.

• Tricia S. Risner of Prestonsburg, bachelor of university studies.

• Teresa Rodriguez of Betsy Layne, master of arts in education.

• Susan W. Sawning of Hi Hat, bachelor of social work.

• Timothy S. Sizemore of Prestonsburg, bachelor of arts.

• Dani T. Smith of Allen, master of arts in education.

• George Allen Spiggle of Prestonsburg, bachelor of science.

• Andrea Lynn Waugh of Allen, bachelor of arts.

• Trudy L. Woods of David, bachelor of arts.

Thirteen Floyd County students recognized at EKU

Thirteen Floyd County students received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of EKU's spring semester.

Local EKU graduates include Darnella Bradley; Kimberly K. Carter; William Roy Everly; Renata Fletcher; Anna Maria Franklin; Melvin Frasure; Amanda Kristin Helm; Joseph Byron Jacobs; Bridget Leigh Newsom; Amy Jo Payne; Patrick Spradlin; David Randal Steele; and Jessica Summers.

Darnella Bradley of Eastern was awarded a bachelors degree in English. She received her teaching degree.

Kimberly Carter of Harold received a bachelors in political science. William Roy Everly of Prestonsburg received a bachelors in nursing (R.N. training).

Renata Fletcher received a bachelors in paralegal science. She now resides in Richmond.

Anna Maria Franklin of Prestonsburg received her bachelors in communication disorders. Melvin Frasure of Richmond received a bachelors in psychology, and Amanda Kristin Helm, also of Richmond, earned a bachelors in

Wins science award

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that

James "Wes" Mullins has been named a United States National Award winner science.

Mullins, who attends Pike County Central, was nominated for this national award by Patricia Thompson, a teacher at the school.

His biography will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Mullins is the son of James and Crystal Mullins. His grandparents are Mellie Mullins of Harold, and David and Barbara DeRossett of Pikeville.

communication disorders.

Joseph Byron Jacobs of Stanville earned a bachelors in psychology. Bridget Newsom of Prestonsburg received her bachelors in therapeutic recreation.

Amy Jo Payne of Bypro was awarded a masters degree in criminal justice. Patrick Spradlin of Ivel received a bachelors in police administration.

David Steele of Prestonsburg was awarded a masters in history. Jessica Summers received a bachelors in speech and theatre arts. She now resides in Richmond.

Receives scholarship

Brandice Ryan Crum of Prestonsburg is among those receiving the Regional Honors I Scholarship and an Alumni Award

for the fall semester at Morehead State University.

Crum, daughter of Randy and Nadine Blankenship of Stanville, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She was a member of the Student Council, Beta Club and Co-Ed-Y.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351-1689. The toll-free number is 800-5875-MSU1 (6781).

Honor Roll Award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Derek Preece of Inez, has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Preece, who attends Inez Middle School will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

He is the son of Mack Preece and Debbie Preece. His grandparents are Elmer and Delores Lafferty of Inez.

HIGHLIGHTS

ELECTRICITY

Average electricity costs in Kentucky were 4.3 cents/kilowatt-hour in 1994, the third lowest in the United States behind two Northwestern hydro states.

PRODUCTION

Kentucky produced 168.5 million tons of coal in 1994, compared to the record production of 179.4 million set in 1990.

Kentucky was the nation's number one coal producer from 1973 to 1987, was number two in 1993, behind Wyoming, but lost the number two spot to West Virginia during 1994. Kentucky has been one of the top three coal producers in the United States for the last 49 years.

EMPLOYMENT

The Kentucky coal industry paid almost \$1 billion in direct wages in 1994, directly employing 24,133 persons and indirectly providing an additional 72,000 jobs in 1994.

ECONOMY

The Kentucky coal industry brought \$3.3 billion into Kentucky from out-of-state during Fiscal Year 1994-95 through coal sales to customers in 30 other states and 14 foreign countries.

Kentucky coal companies paid \$177.9 million in coal severance taxes in Fiscal Year 1994-95.

COAL MARKETS

A total of 69 electric utility companies purchases 126.6 million tons of Kentucky coal for 152 electric power plants located in 25 states during 1994, accounting for almost 81% of the Kentucky coal sold.

Over 83% of Kentucky's coal is sold out-of-state.

There are 20 major coal-burning electric utility plants in Kentucky, and almost all (95%) of Kentucky's electricity is generated from coal.

ENVIRONMENT

All surface-mined land today is reclaimed equal to or better than it was prior to mining. Kentucky received 3 national reclamation awards in 1994 for surface mining, and received a total of 13 awards in the past 9 years.

Coal mining creates valuable lands such as wetlands, wildlife habitats, flat mountaintops and industrial sites where only steep, unproductive hillside had once existed.

Kentucky operators have paid over \$625.5 million into the Federal Abandoned Mine Land Fund since 1978 to reclaim abandoned coal mines, and nationwide operators have paid over \$3.9 billion into this fund; however \$0.98 billion remains unallocated for AML reclamation.

COAL RESOURCES

Kentucky has two distinct coal fields, one in Western Kentucky and one in Eastern Kentucky.

Kentucky's 90.4 billion tons of coal resources remaining represent 86% of the original resource.

FACTS

ABOUT

COAL

DID YOU KNOW?

Elm Street

Resources, Inc.

Kathy E. Walker, President

Paintsville, Kentucky

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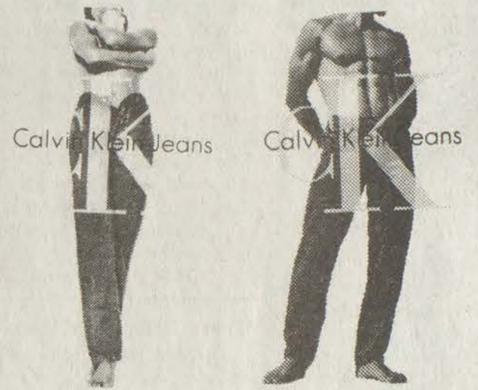
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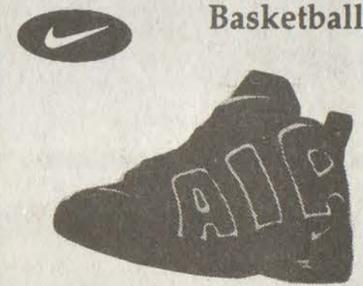
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Report of David D. Allen, Treasurer, Floyd County Fiscal Court

Fiscal Year, July 1, 1995 - June 30, 1996. Receipts and Disbursements as shown in following accounts:

I.	GENERAL FUND	Robert L. Meyer	17,751.10	
II.	ROAD FUND	Benjamin L. Hale	28,404.52	46,155.62
III.	JAIL FUND	<u>Deputy Judge/Executive</u> Christopher D. Waugh		24,999.78
IV.	L.G.E.A. FUND			
V.	E-911 FUND	<u>Finance Officer</u> Delores F. Dingus		22,926.51
VI.	E-911			
VII.	MONEY ON INTEREST	<u>County Administrative Assistant</u> Turner E. Campbell		17,019.15
VIII.	PAYROLL ACCOUNT			
IX.	EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES LEFT BEAVER RESCUE SQUAD	<u>Purchasing Officer</u> Janet Tackett		29,291.86
X.	EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES AMBULANCE, ETC.	<u>Receptionist/Clerk</u> Magalene Robinson		17,389.58
XI.	COUNTY PARK (ADF) ALLEN			
XII.	CORP OF ENGINEERS LAW ENFORCEMENT CONTRACT	<u>Office Supplies</u> Advanced Coffee Supply	729.63	
XIII.	MOUNTAIN AREA DRUG TASK FORCE 94/95	Banks Baldwin	547.00	
XIV.	MOUNTAIN AREA DRUG TASK FORCE 95/96	Kentucky Crystal Water Co.	537.02	
XV.	FEMA-1055-DR-KY (MAY 95 SEVERE WEATHER)	Pitney Bowes, Inc.	2,131.49	
XVI.	FEMA-1089-DR-KY (JAN 96 SNOW REMOVAL)	Statewide Press	3,554.54	
XVII.	MCDOWELL HEAD START CDBG	Xerox Corporation	4,501.43	
XVIII.	US 23 INDUSTRIAL SITE LGED	IBM	671.00	
XIX.	FLOYD COUNTY REVOLVING LOAN	Big Sandy ADD	1,422.29	
XX.	IVEL COAL CO. ROAD BRIDGE REPLACEMENT ESCROW FUND	Federal Express	79.00	
		Wal-Mart, Inc.	23.26	
		H R Direct	56.93	
		Unisource	352.38	
		G Neil Companies	107.73	
		Quill Corporation	45.52	
		KY Motor Transport Assoc.	34.00	
		Directories, Inc.	48.00	
		Mountain Computers, Inc.	3,596.00	
		Kopp Office Supply	83.15	18,520.37
		<u>County Attorney</u> Jimmy M. Hammond	24,115.14	
		John Wesley Mann	4,957.00	
		Keith Bartley	5,224.95	34,297.09
		<u>Assistant County Attorney</u> Clyde Combs	3,669.24	
		Lance A. Daniels	1,869.22	5,538.46
		<u>County Attorney-Secretaries</u> Peggy H. Newsome	3,027.68	
		Sandra H. Belcher	1,415.93	4,443.61
		<u>Office Supplies</u> Keith Bartley	106.00	
		Statewide Press	104.93	210.93
		<u>Telephone</u> Bell South		546.30
		<u>County Attorney Office</u> Jimmy M. Hammond		32,333.28
		<u>County Clerk</u> Carla R. Boyd		4,186.00
		<u>Tax Bill Preparation</u> Carla R. Boyd, Clerk		9,005.85
		<u>Public Works Supervisor</u> Joey Boling		15,553.98
		<u>Hospitalization/Sheriff Employees</u> Blue Cross Blue Shield	7,856.26	
		KHPA Plan Source	36,285.09	
		Accordia of West Virginia	3,224.04	47,365.39
		<u>Advertising (Delq. Tax Bills)</u> Floyd County Newspaper	26,938.83	
		Dependable Data Inc.	1,741.56	28,680.39
		<u>Sheriff's Tax Audit</u> Michael R. Spears, CPA		6,000.00
		<u>Radio (Tower Rental)</u> Adis Akers		720.00
		<u>Postage (Tax Bills)</u> Postmaster		7,835.36
		<u>Telephone</u> AT&T	526.92	
		LDDA Communications	1,514.47	
		South Central Bell	5,289.39	
		Bell South	1,946.20	
		LDDS Worldcom	125.49	
		MTS, Inc.	604.93	10,007.40
		<u>Miscellaneous</u> Dependable Data, Inc.	3,308.40	
		Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	89.00	3,397.40
		<u>Corner</u> Roger Nelson		21,200.92
		<u>Deputy Coroners</u> Glenn O. Frazier	2,696.98	
		Bluford Smith	2,696.98	5,393.96
		<u>Autopsies Transport</u> Onda Lowe Hunt	11,611.00	
		Respond Ambulance	150.00	11,761.00
		<u>County Burials</u> Roger Nelson	648.00	
		Carter Funeral Home	250.00	
		Hall Funeral Home	250.00	
		Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home	1,250.00	2,398.00
		<u>Fees & Expenses</u> Roger Nelson	1,719.99	
		Hatton & Allen Insurance	172.55	
		Breathitt Co. Tire Products	152.12	2,044.66
		<u>Magistrates</u> Marietta S. Adams	12,660.14	
		Gerald Derossett	32,654.44	
		Jackie Owens	32,654.44	
		Ermal Tackett	32,654.44	
		Elmer Ray Johnson	19,994.30	130,617.76
		<u>Travel</u> Hershell Hall, Jr.	1,473.00	
		Darren Johnson	358.68	
		Roger Webb	797.30	
		Larry Kidd	357.50	
		Joey Boling	408.57	
		Bethel Tackett	85.20	
		Delores F. Dingus	346.39	
I.	<u>GENERAL FUND</u>			
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1995	\$ 908,565.18		
<u>RECEIPTS</u>				
Paul H. Thompson, Sheriff				
Property Taxes	\$ 1,152,074.86			
Fire Tax	3,720.58			
Unmined Mineral Tax 90	19.00			
" " " 91	31.27			
" " " 92	370.00			
" " " 93	791.45			
Unmined Coal Tax 92	14,246.89			
" " " 93	12,635.75			
Excess Fees 1995	36,000.00			
Advertising Cost	1,000.00			
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk				
M O Tax	327,067.32			
Delinquent Property Tax	35,944.97			
Fire Tax	109.57			
Deed Transfer	20,714.77			
Occupation License	1,801.37			
Beer & Liquor License	14,202.64			
Delq. Unmined Mineral Tax 83	19.83			
Excess Fees 93	1,045.96			
" " 94	77.79			
" " 95	52,328.76			
Big Sandy ADD - Lease	62,471.88			
William J. Kendrick				
Electrical Inspections	8,530.00			
Allen Park	144,429.68			
Bank Josephine - Interest	24,952.10			
Kentucky State Treasurer				
M O Tax	21,901.79			
Election Expense	31,620.00			
Legal Process	285.06			
Dog License	32.50			
Strip Mine Permits	27,391.67			
Flood Control	14,617.45			
Rent - AOC	67,696.70			
Omitted Tangible Tax	34,500.99			
Division of Forestry	1,005.28			
Board of Assessment	800.00			
Property Tax	280.50			
Bank Josephine - Interest KARP	6,989.77			
Bank Josephine - AOC	434,270.64			
Floyd County Solid Waste, Inc.				
Bond Principal & Interest	224,160.00			
Floyd County Public Properties Corp.				
Reimbursement Jail	153,598.59			
KACTFO - Refund	50.00			
US Treasury - April Svc	810.90			
Mt. ADF - Insurance	837.00			
KACO All Lines Fund				
Refund	2,962.32			
Collision	2,194.63			
Highland Regional Medical				
Lease	99.00			
Jim Hammond, County Attorney				
Reimbursement	80,380.21			
Danita Hampton - Tractor	150.00			
At&T - Refund	62.78			
Floyd County Housing Authority				
Lieu Tax	2,314.57			
Bell South - Refund	340.21			
Bank Josephine - KY Singles				
Mortgage Revenue Bonds 82	2,258.40			
Glenn O. Frazier - Tires	152.12			
Fidelity & Guaranty Insurance				
Property Damage	322.40			
Lowe's Home Centers, Inc.				
Refund	432.27			
Floyd County Rescue Squad				
Reimbursement	98.00			
Donna Thompson				
Reimbursement Insurance	69.00			
First Commonwealth Bank				
KARP Note	650,000.00	3,677,271.19		
<u>OTHER</u>				
First Commonwealth Bank				
KARP Interest	26,473.14			
LGEA Fund - Transfer	300,000.00			
KARP - Note	680,940.00			
Void Checks - Prior Year	162.25	1,007,575.39		
<u>TOTAL BANK BALANCE, RECEIPTS & OTHER</u>		<u>5,593,411.76</u>		
<u>DISBURSEMENTS</u>				
<u>County Judge/Executive</u>				

David D. Allen	411.70		<u>Fire Departments</u>		
Benjamin L. Hale	595.36		Allen	2,000.00	
Eddie Campbell	98.25		Auxier	2,000.00	
KY/Co. Judge Executive Assoc.	120.00		Betsy Layne	2,000.00	
University of Kentucky	60.00		Cow Creek	2,000.00	
KACTFO	100.00		David	2,000.00	
Chris Waugh	27.75	5,239.70	Floyd County Rescue Squad	2,000.00	
<u>PVA Office Expense</u>			Garrett	2,000.00	
Lovel Hall, PVA		35,300.00	Left Beaver Rescue Squad	2,000.00	
<u>County Treasurer</u>			Left Beaver Rescue Squad #2	2,000.00	
David D. Allen		33,366.97	Martin	2,000.00	
<u>Office Supplies</u>			Maytown	2,000.00	
Statewide Press		308.31	Middle Creek	2,000.00	
<u>ABC Administrator</u>			Southeast Floyd County	2,000.00	
Denzil Allen		5,999.76	Tolers Creek	2,000.00	
<u>Circuit Clerk/Library</u>			Wayland	2,000.00	
Frank Derosssett, Jr.		599.82	Wheelwright	2,000.00	
<u>Election Officers</u>			David #2	2,000.00	
Election Officers		27,630.34	Mud Creek	2,000.00	
<u>Election Commissioners</u>			Mud Creek #2	2,000.00	38,000.00
Gorman Collins, Jr.	275.00		<u>Public Defender</u>		
David Layne	250.00		Kentucky State Treasurer		5,448.00
Carla R. Boyd	175.00		<u>Humane Society</u>		
Omery C. Hall, Jr.	25.00		Animal Shelter/DDD & CPS		19,999.92
Paul H. Thompson	25.00	750.00	<u>Fire Hydrants/Water Lines</u>		
<u>Board of Supervisors</u>			Water Works Supply, Inc.		27,000.00
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	400.00		<u>Senior Citizens</u>		
Hansel Cooley	400.00		Prestonsburg	6,000.00	
Rex Gearheart	400.00		Martin	6,000.00	
Tom Rose	400.00	1,600.00	Wheelwright	6,000.00	
<u>Voting Machines</u>			Betsy Layne	6,000.00	
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	91.96		Wayland	6,000.00	
Steven E. Boyd	250.00		McDowell/Minnie	6,000.00	
MicroVote Corp.	19,631.36		Mud Creek	6,000.00	42,000.00
Harp Enterprises, Inc.	145.50	20,118.82	<u>Civil Air Patrol</u>		
<u>Polling Places</u>			KY Wing, Civil Air Patrol		1,000.00
Polling Places		2,120.00	<u>KARP Principal</u>		
<u>Printing, etc.</u>			First Commonwealth Bank	650,000.00	
Harp Enterprises, Inc.	4,501.81		Fifth Third Bank Cincinnati	680,940.00	1,330,940.00
Floyd County Newspaper	5,938.63		<u>KARP Interest</u>		
J & P Septic Service, Inc.	300.00	10,740.44	First Commonwealth Bank	3,553.27	
<u>Custodial Supervisor</u>			Fifth Third Bank Cincinnati	26,458.15	30,011.42
Larry Kidd		21,801.78	<u>FCSW Principal</u>		
<u>Custodial Supplies</u>			The Bank Josephine		70,000.00
Blevins Electric Inc.	3,369.00		<u>FCSW Interest</u>		
Brock McVey	2,235.00		The Bank Josephine		154,160.00
Kenneth Mullins	1,558.35		<u>BSADD Lease (Principal)</u>		
Ratliff Farm Supply	26.73		Bank One, Kentucky		19,000.00
Unisource	11,856.20		<u>BSADD Lease (Interest)</u>		
F S Vanhooose & Co.	109.37		Liberty National Bank	21,949.14	
Wicke's Lumber	4.97		Bank One, Kentucky	21,522.74	43,471.88
Ashland Air Equipment Co.	703.14		<u>Voting Machines-Principal</u>		
Edna Blackburn	1,200.00		Bank One, Kentucky		18,000.00
Collins Floor Covering	273.85		<u>Voting Machines-Interest</u>		
East Kentucky Auto Parts	62.23		Liberty National Bank	4,473.00	
Hyden's Paint & Wallpaper	57.20		Bank One, Kentucky	4,118.00	8,591.00
Laynes Hardware	268.67		<u>AOC Facility</u>		
Hill Manufacturing Co.	429.99		Prestonsburg Municipal		
Harry Evans	2,450.00		Holding Corporation	375,000.00	
Foodland	81.90		Alchemy Engineering Assoc.	2,357.50	
Rick Hancock	100.00		CMW, Inc.	56,899.14	
Thompson Supply	100.38		Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	14.00	434,270.64
Wal-Mart, Inc.	164.63		<u>Land, MHS</u>		
Locksmith Security Services	411.00		Floyd County Board		
Bill Slone Heating & Cooling	245.00		of Education		5,000.00
Commercial Lighting Co.	766.61		<u>Advertising</u>		
Grainger, Inc.	84.42		Floyd County Newspaper		6,870.15
King Supply Co.	127.74		<u>Auditing Services</u>		
C & C Contracting	35.00		Wallen & Cornett, CPA	3,872.00	
Elliott Supply Co.	175.86		Spears & Kinder	5,500.00	
S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.	17.00		Kentucky State Treasurer	1,085.95	10,457.95
M & C Safety Equipment, Inc.	244.41		<u>Insurance</u>		
Sandy Valley Hardware	18.00		KACO All Lines Fund	80,420.00	
Elliott Contracting	75.00	27,251.65	Hatton & Allen Insurance	2,411.06	82,831.06
<u>Utilities Courthouse</u>			<u>Association Dues</u>		
City Utility Commission	14,565.49		Big Sandy ADD	3,000.00	
Dover Elevator Company	2,109.94		KY Association of Counties	1,125.00	
Kentucky Power Company	15,936.81		KY Coal County Coalition	3,750.00	
Kentucky State Treasurer	55.00		KY County Judge/Executive Assoc.	1,685.00	
American Electric Power	3,767.49	36,434.73	KY Magistrates/Commissioners Assoc.	1,050.00	
<u>Other Utilities</u>			Floyd Co. Chamber of Commerce	315.00	
Appalachian Cellular	3,439.94		University of Kentucky	45.00	
Beaver Elkhorn Water District	6,242.83		Big Sandy Resource & Development	50.00	
Cellular One	673.65		KY Treasurers & Finance Officers	50.00	11,070.00
City Utility Commission	6,652.29		<u>Postage</u>		
Kentucky Power Company	37,444.95		Postmaster	1,200.00	
LDDS Communications	3,164.84		Kentucky State Treasurer	25.00	1,225.00
South Central Bell	11,508.10		<u>Social Security</u>		
Music Carter Hughes	5,479.35		The Bank Josephine		32,053.66
Westfall Enterprises, Inc.	7,108.04		<u>Retirement</u>		
Wicke's Lumber	92.42		Floyd County Retirement Fund		103,866.52
Wrights Lumber Company	19.96		<u>Life Insurance</u>		
Kentucky State Treasurer	6,352.93		Blue Cross Blue Shield	5,355.65	
MTS, Inc.	398.38		Commonwealth Life Insurance	6,453.40	
Secure Door Services	537.00		Accordia of Louisville	3,582.60	
Harold Telephone Co. Inc.	2,932.92		Delta Dental of KY	176.63	15,568.28
Brock McVey	373.71		<u>Health Insurance</u>		
Hyden Paint & Wallpaper	134.84		Blue Cross Blue Shield	49,970.03	
F S Vanhooose & Company	133.90		KHPA Plan Source	50,512.45	
Lowe's Home Centers, Inc.	116.07		Chris Waugh	242.76	
Wal-Mart Inc.	82.53		Accordia of West Virginia	3,703.27	104,428.51
B & H Gas Co.	1,132.91		<u>Unemployment Insurance</u>		
Foodland	25.13		Treas. KY Unemployment		
Winchester Pest Control	140.00		Insurance Fund		3,548.97
Sandy Valley Water District	180.56		<u>Workmens Compensation</u>		
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	27.00		KACO-KML Self		
Unisource	319.40		Insurance Fund		72,516.00
Bill Slone Heating & Cooling	7,529.85		<u>Other</u>		
McCoy & McCoy Laboratories, Inc.	572.09		Pay Prior Year Checks 14518 & 15386	30.00	
Floyd County Sheriff	267.00		Jail Fund Transfer	714,961.91	
Howard K. Bell, Engineers	8,750.00		LGEA Fund Transfer	300,000.00	1,014,991.91
Fifth Third Bank	1,500.00		<u>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS & OTHER</u>		4,645,773.21
AT&T	532.43		<u>BANK BALANCE</u>		
Floyd Circuit Clerk	1,783.25		JUNE 30, 1996		\$ 947,638.53
American Electric Power	8,904.94		<u>II.</u>		<u>ROAD FUND</u>
Dover Elevator Company	410.38		<u>BANK BALANCE</u>		
Bell South	5,554.99		JULY 1, 1995		\$ 231,000.77
Elliott Contracting	8,761.82				
KACO All Lines Fund	1,000.00				
L.V. Construction Co., Inc.	925.00				
LDDS WorldCom	50.85				
Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection	15.00	141,271.25			
<u>Constables</u>					
Bob Hackworth	2,269.54				
Tandy B. Hamilton	2,269.54				
Morgan Joseph	2,269.54				
Paul Stilton	2,269.54	9,078.16			

RECEIPTS

Kentucky State Treasurer		
Drivers License	3,778.50	
Truck Licenses	143,293.85	
County Road Aid	885,206.00	
EWCHRS	43,254.91	
Petroleum Funds Inc.-Refund	2,040.60	
Bank Josephine Interest	8,911.47	1,086,485.33

OTHER		
KARP Note	349,875.00	
First Commonwealth Bank		
KARP Interest	7,885.41	357,760.41

TOTAL BANK BALANCE, RECEIPTS & OTHER 1,675,246.51

DISBURSEMENTS

Road Supervisor		
Raymond M. Jarrell		26,231.05

Road Workers Wages		
Ernest G. Burchett	21,167.23	
Gregory W. Cooley	21,383.43	
Donnie Gayheart	21,425.67	
Eddie A. Gayheart	18,155.41	
Jeffery C. Gayheart	11,101.75	
John C. Hall	3,496.93	
Norman Hall	20,948.55	
Travis D. Hall	22,136.38	
Ricky Dean Henson	22,069.29	
Ray Hill	21,569.80	
Russell W. Jarrell	22,263.12	
Troy Jarrell	21,152.32	
Donald G. Johnson	21,972.37	
Tommy Keathley	17,867.15	
Danny Kerr	22,280.52	
Earnest D. Kimbler	21,525.07	
Charles L. Lewis	21,569.80	
Bill R. Marsillett	21,872.97	
Michael McCormick	21,343.67	
Randy McKinney	22,243.24	
Vickie R. Moore	19,865.10	
George Ousley	21,453.01	
Rodney Ousley	22,548.89	
Hatties E. Owens	21,115.05	
Arnold D. Prater	21,390.88	
Bruce A. Prater	21,361.06	
Norman L. Rogers	2,692.05	
William M. Wells	21,932.61	
David M. Sammons	11,271.96	
Ronald Mullins	6,776.00	567,951.28

Right of Way		
Alchemy Engineering Assoc.	447.00	
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	29.00	
CSX Transportation	250.00	726.00

KARP Principal		
Fifth Third Bank Cincinnati		349,875.00

KARP Interest		
Fifth Third Bank Cincinnati		7,885.41

Vehicles - Principal		
The Bank Josephine		24,859.42

Vehicles - Interest		
The Bank Josephine		1,994.06

County Garage		
B & H Gas Co., Inc.	218.00	
Blackburn's Lawn Equipment	13.05	
C & O Construction	19,475.00	
C & P Supply Co.	36.00	
Daves Concrete	425.00	
East Equipment Co.	329.14	
Harold Hardware	955.74	
Huntington Steel & Supply Co.	573.05	
Sandy Valley Water District	750.00	
Wells Ready Mix Concrete, Inc.	4,072.10	
Wright's Lumber Company	382.80	
Richard Daniel	2,800.00	
Edgar Blackburn	50.00	
Brock McVey	5,224.31	
Jamie Daniels	100.00	
Doug Hunt	100.00	
Hy-Tek Construction	5,700.00	
P & H Hardware	469.27	
Timothy Smith	350.00	
Wickes Lumber	3,578.53	
Action Petroleum, Inc.	3,103.50	
East Kentucky Auto Parts, Inc.	173.24	
Laynes Hardware	17.09	
Lowe's Home Centers, Inc.	3,870.85	
Lowe's of Pikeville	58.76	
Mountain Enterprises, Inc.	3,973.54	
Porter Plumbing Co.	545.21	
Ray Fence Co.	640.00	
Sandy Valley Hardware	178.49	
Williams Wedges & Hedges	150.00	
Holbrook Pump Service	710.46	
Mare Creek Sand Co.	40.00	
Mid Valley Supply Co.	405.00	
Roberts Supply Co.	68.00	59,536.13

Social Security		
The Bank Josephine		41,692.38

Retirement		
Floyd County Retirement Fund		45,492.65

Health Insurance		
Blue Cross Blue Shield	6,843.66	
KHPA Plan Source	89,561.14	
R. Michael Jarrell	300.95	
Randy McKinney	62.10	
George Ousley	56.94	
David M. Sammons	51.75	
Accordia of West Virginia	7,470.18	104,346.72

Unemployment Insurance		
Treas. KY Unemployment Insurance Fund		7,127.40

Workmens Compensation		
KACO-KML Self Insurance Fund		95,658.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 1,333,375.50

BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1996 \$ 341,871.01

III. JAIL FUND

BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1995 \$ 27,363.26

RECEIPTS

Kentucky State Treasurer		
Bed Allotment	117,060.12	
Medical	8,880.57	
State Prisoners	121,454.25	
DUI Fees	8,398.84	
Dept. of Corrections		
Medical	2,545.45	

Frank Derosssett, Jr., Clerk		
Court Fees	11,320.00	
Letcher County Jail	280.00	
Johnson County Jail	140.00	
Knott County Fiscal Court	240.00	
County of Calhoun, Michigan	175.00	
House Prisoners		
Roger Webb, Jailer		
Bond Fees	3,225.00	
Security Telecom Corp.		
Commissions	6,278.44	
Patricia Whitten		
Surplus Property	200.00	
Bank Josephine - Interest	445.58	280,643.25

TOTAL BANK BALANCE, RECEIPTS & OTHER 1,022,968.42

DISBURSEMENTS

Jailer		
Roger L. Webb		41,360.80

Deputies/Matrons		
Melissa Bentley	15,349.17	
Carl D. Conley	18,684.00	
Joey L. Griffith	18,951.64	
Darren J. Johnson	18,571.88	
Dwayne Marsillett	16,403.68	
Allred Newsome, Jr.	18,588.04	
Damon Newsome	20,098.00	
Brian K. Prater	18,115.36	
Dora Rickman	309.40	
Palmer Stevens	16,002.84	
Brent D. Tackett	7,096.64	
Teddy R. Tackett	18,806.20	
Roy Thornsby	12,172.52	
Virginia Kay Webb	22,213.88	
Shirley L. Calhoun	2,417.25	
William R. Callihan	4,444.00	
Linda S. Caudill	1,187.00	
Willard Kidd	6,965.47	
Shamron C. McKenzie	8,457.37	
Darrell Shepherd	352.00	
Kathy Ann Hackworth	4,416.23	
Jacqueline Kay Moore	4,335.50	
Kevin Lee Porter	3,990.25	
Zettie Stumbo	646.40	258,574.72

Cooks		
Cassandra M. Conn	5,087.50	
Rose Mary Robinson	13,265.85	
Zettie Stumbo	11,985.52	
Ruby J. Johnson	5,324.00	
Dora Rickman	7,986.29	
Linda S. Caudill	4,235.00	47,884.16

Contract W/O Counties		
Big Sandy Regional Detention Center	1,778.00	
Rowan County Detention Center	40.00	1,818.00

Equipment Repair		
Porter Plumbing Co.	68.00	
Kenneth Mullins	35.00	
Locksmith Security Service	90.00	
Elliott Contracting	415.95	
Clark TV Service	63.44	
Elliott Supply Co.	108.00	780.39

Cleaning Supplies		
King Supply Co.	4,402.48	
Bob Barker Co.	1,844.55	
Kenneth Mullins	160.35	
Unisource	3,421.91	
Wal-Mart, Inc.	36.73	
Winchester Pest Control, Inc.	72.00	
S C Johnson & Son, Inc.	24.40	
Brock McVey	23.72	
Advanced Coffee Supply	228.00	
Laynes Hardware & Paint	54.91	10,269.05

Food		
Advanced Coffee Supply	1,973.80	
Big J Meat Company	2,493.08	
Brown Food Service	6,125.65	
Heiners Bakery, Inc.	3,420.71	
Kentucky Crystal Water Co.	233.50	
King Food Service, Inc.	1,934.43	
Pic Pac	2,602.02	
C & C Water Co.	150.00	
Jim Day Bakery	75.00	
Sysco/Louisville Food Service	25,683.04	
Food City Store	110.06	
Food World Supermarket	727.08	45,528.37

Routine Medical		
James D. Adams, MD	284.00	
Cooley Apothecary, Inc.	3,127.32	
Highland Regional Medical	9,887.90	
Respond Ambulance	975.00	
Zee Medical Equipment	126.00	
Charles J. Hieronymus, MD	1,300.00	
Martin R. Minix, DMD	76.00	
Radiology Management Services	203.30	
Whitaker Corporation	539.00	
Alan J. Hyden, MD	40.00	
Robert B. Herrick, DMD	203.00	
Jess D. Songer, DPM	670.00	
First Response Ambulance	400.00	
Dollar General Store	249.50	18,081.02

Telephone		
South Central Bell	1,656.36	
Appalachian Cellular	377.76	
Bell South	1,460.22	
AT&T	98.99	3,593.33

Utilities		
City Utility Commission	2,805.94	
Kentucky Power Company	1,686.15	
American Electric Power	5,873.06	10,365.15

Misc Expenses		
Cablevision of Prestonsburg	297.10	
Kentucky State Treasurer	1,262.04	
Xerox Corporation	1,765.07	
Gall's Inc.	2,707.44	
Gordie's Gulf Station	2,337.33	
Ram-Page	247.17	
Howard Shaw	500.36	
Statewide Press	1,317.30	
Helen Ratcliff	1,440.00	
Roger Webb	105.64	
Wal-Mart, Inc.	1,687.66	
Floyd County Newspaper	157.50	
D & G Sign & Label	149.95	
Hager's Typewriter Repair	50.00	
Winchester Pest Control	282.00	
Kentucky Uniforms	23.85	
MTS, Inc.	528.07	
Music-Carter-Hughes	9.41	
Gold Slones Garage	177.45	
Unisource	75.60	

Directories, Inc.	32.00		Melinda Slone	1,455.00	
Elliott Supply Co.	154.00		Bethel Tackett	12,894.42	
US Postal Service	192.00		Calvin W. Tackett	1,293.05	
Bob Barker Co.	3,403.98		Tamatha K. Tackett	1,195.08	
Floyd County Health Dept.	1,129.00		Jamie M. Ward	656.84	
Damon Newsome	25.90	20,057.82	Claude J. Webb II	1,774.70	
Vehicle			Heather S. Wells	2,033.60	
C & M Leasing	8,775.18		Larry S. Spears	3,088.25	
Kentucky State Treasurer	2,000.00	10,775.18	Franklin K. Fitzpatrick	578.55	
Other Equipment			Clayton W. Tackett	835.20	
Kentucky State Treasurer	2,000.00		Thomas McDale Brown	200.11	
Crocker - Fels	743.80	2,743.80	Kellie R. Dingus	291.45	
MCCC			Helen R. Flannery	308.85	
Mt. Comprehensive Care		14,085.00	Mike C. Goble	208.80	
Utilities			Delora L. Holbrook	291.45	
City Utility Commission	309.12		Doug Marcum	486.25	
Kentucky Power Company	1,260.37	1,569.49	Misty E. Shepherd	371.93	
Debt Service : Principal			Travis Dale Hall Jr.	174.00	
The Bank Josephine		110,000.00	Terrence L. Mullins	139.20	72,147.95
Debt Service : Interest			Maintenance & Repair		
The Bank Josephine		190,419.50	Porter Contracting Inc.		6,362.60
Liability Insurance			Supplies & Equipment		
Hatton & Allen Insurance	761.25		Action Petroleum Inc.	1,145.65	
KACO All Lines Fund	4,656.00	5,417.25	Appalachian Snacks	3,752.44	
Assoc. Dues			Blue Cat Sand Co.	327.00	
KY Jailer Association		450.00	Brock McVey	182.90	
Social Security			BSN Sports	751.84	
The Bank Josephine		24,928.17	Coca Cola Bottling Co.	1,219.40	
Retirement			Cunningham Golf Car Co.	1,997.52	
Floyd County Retirement Fund		25,409.73	East Kentucky Auto Parts	174.46	
Health Insurance			J & P Septic Service Inc.	2,760.00	
Blue Cross Blue Shield	8,444.69		Kentucky Carpet Co.	700.00	
KHPA Plan Source	40,282.43		Laynes Hardware	1,326.01	
Melissa D. Bentley	567.70		Mare Creek Sand Co.	446.00	
Joey Griffith	437.76		Mountain Enterprises, Inc.	33.76	
Accordia of West Virginia	4,442.24	54,174.82	MTS, Inc.	35.00	
Unemployment Insurance			Patco Pools	207.55	
Treasurer KY Unemployment Insurance Fund		1,981.58	Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.	5,093.20	
Workmens Compensation			Prices Tractor Sales, Inc.	639.15	
KACO-KML Self Insurance Fund		15,342.00	Rumpke of KY Inc.	4,615.86	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		<u>915,609.33</u>	Sandy Valley Hardware	1,278.39	
BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1996		<u>\$ 107,359.09</u>	Seaboard Pencil Co., Inc.	566.55	
IV. LGEA FUND			Statewide Press	676.35	
BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1995		<u>\$ 87,009.25</u>	Wal-Mart, Inc.	345.75	
RECEIPTS			Westfall Enterprises, Inc.	6,787.68	
Kentucky State Treasurer			Wittek Golf Supply Co.	850.89	
Coal Severance Tax	758,989.24		Woods Grocery	554.12	
Mineral Severance Tax	446,563.80		Zee Medical Equipment	793.85	
Road Aid	250,854.82		Blackburns Lawn Equipment	1,508.15	
DES	8,023.71		EK Coffee Service II	166.50	
FEMA-1055-DR-KY	179,914.00		Hinkle Stop & Shop	245.94	
FEMA-1089-DR-KY	35,928.00		Landshire Foods	82.98	
Reimbursements			Patriot Petroleum Inc.	49.26	
Floyd County Solid Waste, Inc.	22,136.00		Samons Service Station	96.00	
Floyd County Development Authority	6,205.14		Melinda Slone	75.50	
County Park (ADF) Allen	9,065.99		Wrights Lumber Co.	524.43	
Reimbursement			Ferrellgas	140.00	
Costain Coal-East KY	17,877.50		George W. Hill Co., Inc.	4,569.94	
Addington Mining, Inc.	5,670.00		May Metal Products	126.20	
Ivy Creek Haul Road			Mosher-Adams, Inc.	325.00	
Appalachian Racing, Inc.			Porter Industries, Inc.	172.00	
Interest	66,015.00		Ratliff Farm Supply	1,333.75	
Bank Josephine - Interest	10,248.17	1,817,491.37	Wilson Sporting Goods Co.	688.99	
OTHER			Tackett's Service Station	38.50	
Void Prior Year Checks			State Electric Supply Co.	767.19	
No. 17210 & 17212		123.38	Kanawha Steel & Equipment	222.84	
General Fund - Transfer		300,000.00	Merle M. May	160.00	
TOTAL BANK BALANCE, RECEIPTS & OTHER		<u>2,204,624.00</u>	Quality Industries, Inc.	672.20	
DISBURSEMENTS			Unisource	1,348.93	
Economic Development Secretary			James Riley Hall	30.00	
Lisa Lynn Burchett		18,530.98	United Supply Co.	38.16	
DES : Training etc.			Stanley Septic Service	390.00	
Kentucky State Treasurer	2,514.00		Advanced Coffee Supply	97.00	
Left Beaver Fire Dept.	59.00		Appalachian Tire Products, Inc.	245.00	
Floyd County Newspaper	14.85		Halberts Machine & Welding	48.27	
Gall's Inc.	689.02		Lesco, Inc.	108.59	
Hatton & Allen Insurance	50.75		Gemplers, Inc.	239.90	
Lonnie May	450.91		Hall's Small Engines	132.00	
Statewide Press	260.00		Harold Hardware	30.24	
EKU Rescue School	25.00		Max Fli Golf Division	117.48	
Ram-Page	129.53		Prater Creek Ice, Inc.	30.25	
American Red Cross	2.76		Titlest Drawer CS	107.60	
Floyd County Auto Parts	77.43		Commercial Lighting	498.06	
Holiday Inn	96.08		Elliott Glass Co.	15.90	
10-4 Electronics Supply	249.99		Grainger, Inc.	54.57	
APCO, AFO, Inc.	376.00	4,995.32	Hall Concrete Products Co.	31.15	
Domestic Violence Unit			Porter Plumbing	38.00	
Floyd County Domestic Violence unit		4,800.00	Tieco	271.41	
Ecology Officer/DES Director			Allen Automotive Supply	104.44	
Kyle Lonnie May		23,999.82	Allen Hardware	15.16	
FCSW : Director			East KY Gutter & Roof	285.00	
Michael D. Vance		12,324.00	Ernest G. Burchett	525.00	
FCSW : Clerical			Elliott Supply	70.89	
Terry D. Garten	7,642.14		Swimming Pools/Louisville	758.93	
Stephanie D. Watson	391.00		King Supply	3.55	54,862.17
Stephanie A Castle	2,482.79	10,515.93	Other Recreational Expense		
Flood Plain Administrator			City of Prestonsburg	2,000.00	
Hershell Hall, Jr.		13,513.76	Daves Concrete	3,422.51	
Parks, Salary			The Elkhorn Coal Corp.	75.00	
Michael T. Auxier	2,540.80		Alchemy Engineering Assoc.	75.00	
Gary Duran Newsome	19,999.98	22,540.78	Floyd County/Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival	2,000.00	
Parks, Wages			Red, White & Blue, Inc.	1,000.00	
Bryan D. Adams	697.12		Floyd County Health Dept.	30.00	
Jason W. Banks	7,847.34		Norman & Flo Osborne	688.82	9,291.33
Frankie T. Blackburn	687.30		Concession Stand		
Patrick Sean Damron	3,006.91		Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	9.00	
John B. Kimbler	6,598.87		Carnell Carroll	357.28	
Kristi S. Maynard	1,004.84		Cochran's Blocks, Inc.	1,476.10	
Bobby R. McGuire	639.45		Colley Block Co.	539.85	
Jarvey J. Meade	8,915.72		East Equipment Co.	758.45	
Estill Mullins	13,353.60		Hall Concrete Products	2,469.78	
Heather D. Pack	1,120.07		Huntington Steel & Supply	270.47	
			Lowe's Pikeville	51.50	
			Roberts Supply Co.	62.50	
			Stoney Rowland	1,872.20	
			KEA-HAM Contracting	560.00	
			Mare Creek Sand Co.	380.00	
			Wells Ready Mix Concrete	2,038.60	
			Wicke's Lumber	4,866.09	
			Wrights Lumber Co.	3,005.76	
			Daves Concrete	9,000.00	
			Porter Plumbing Co.	3,556.86	
			Hy-Tek Construction	2,000.00	
			May Metal Products	151.60	
			Pikeville Overhead Door Co.	3,100.00	
			Cleo's Interior Decorating Inc.	922.50	
			Elliott Supply Co.	284.45	
			Hamilton's Cabinet Shop	983.00	
			Laynes Hardware	86.57	
			Ratliff Farm Supply	142.00	
			Brock-McVey	1,007.74	39,952.30
			Other Equipment		
			Iron Mountain Forge		1,195.18
			Fuel		
			Action Petroleum, Inc.	23,531.81	
			D & A Ashland Station	5,003.55	
			Gordie's Gulf Station	5,989.48	

Hinkles Stop & Shop	791.33
Jacobs BP Station	1,336.77
Jacobs Citgo & U Haul	1,497.14
KY Oil & Refining Co.	5,412.27
Ken's Gulf Service	4,948.20
Samons Service Station	1,309.55
Tackett's Service Station	4,854.28
T J's Gas	1,336.25
Garrett Gulf	13.72
Lakeview Mart	1,285.47
Bypro BP Station	618.75
Hattie Owens	40.31
Greg Cooley	50.50
Pappy's BP Station	41.00
58,060.38	

<u>Vehicle Maintenance</u>	
AAA Mine Services, Inc.	1,045.44
Action Petroleum, Inc.	25.95
Ronald Adams Auto Parts	450.00
Appalachian Cellular	109.00
Appalachian Starter Repair	724.00
Big Sandy Two Way Comm.	1,277.50
Breathitt Co. Tire Products	10,108.04
Cherokee Equipment Inc.	6,616.57
Commercial Supply	1,962.14
Deskins Motor Car Co.	21.80
East Equipment Co.	136.70
East KY Auto Parts, Inc.	6,799.49
Edwards-Warren Tires	170.00
Foley Hydraulics	593.13
Gress Equipment Co.	18,973.41
Guyan Machinery Co.	113.86
Bob Hackworth Cleanup Shop	75.00
Harris Diesel Service	13,557.05
Harris Heavy Parts & Service	686.76
L & L Upholstery	200.00
Marco Tire Service	189.45
Minnie Mart	80.28
Mike's Tire Service	68.00
Music Carter Hughes	3,625.51
Patriot Petroleum, Inc.	5,456.62
Porter Industries, Inc.	57.16
Prestonsburg Auto Parts	321.00
Quest Software Systems	15.00
Republic Industries, Inc.	3,836.34
Rudd Equipment, Inc.	4,148.14
Samons Service Station	698.26
Twin Bridge Auto Parts	212.82
Wal-Mart Inc.	419.88
Whayne Supply Co.	17,203.11
Wholesale Auto Parts	894.28
Worldwide Equipment, Inc.	2,946.12
A & B Auto Glass	30.00
Brock McVey	204.98
Halbert's Machine & Welding	728.90
Kenco Engineering Inc.	1,118.76
Louisville Tractor, Inc.	34.86
May Truck Parts	117.88
Wheelwright Auto Parts	86.52
Allen Tire & Muffler	274.73
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	30.00
Brandeis	16,320.47
Commercial Refrigeration	292.16
Kanawha Steel & Equipment	38.20
Rim & Wheel Services, Inc.	91.77
Arley's Garage	75.00
Calhoun Garage	421.31
Laynes Hardware	233.66
May Metal Products, Inc.	756.95
P & H Hardware	386.28
Rumpke of KY, Inc.	1,791.20
Safelite Autoglass	345.00
Appalachian Tire Products, Inc.	1,821.42
Stapletons Wrecker Service	660.00
Williams Wedges & Hedges	48.00
Allen Automotive Supply	206.77
Hawkins Welding & Radiator	886.06
Kentucky Crystal Water Co.	49.50
McDowell Auto Parts	302.50
Short's Farm Center, Inc.	181.84
Steves Tire Sales	50.00
Wrights Lumber Company	44.91
Zee Medical Supply	282.95
Adams Auto Parts	40.00
Advanced Coffee Supply	51.00
Donnie Hamilton	60.00
Harold Hardware	301.14
Scott Gross, Inc.	604.12
Adis Akers	360.00
M & M Welding	300.00
Tri County Truck Parts	1,329.76
VA Welding Supply Co.	2,123.90
B's Used Truck Parts	450.00
Industrial Rubber Products	302.00
Mountain Communications, Inc.	585.80
Kent Rose Wrecker Service	150.00
Turner Automotive	35.00
Dennis G. Adams, Distributor	2,545.85
East KY Tire & Auto Center	1,233.95
Goble Lumber	3.60
Hydrotex	380.70
Huntington Steel & Equipment	58.90
MTS, Inc.	139.00
Pikeville Overhead Door	729.50
Sandy Valley Hardware	4.00
Jacobs Citgo & U Hall	111.87
Lowes Home Centers Inc.	262.61
Commercial Lighting	90.96
Hayton Glass Co.	265.00
Marshall's Ford Equipment Inc.	11.75
Safety Kleen	632.00
Gold Slones Garage Inc.	1,161.10
United Supply Co.	40.00
146,093.90	

<u>Road Materials</u>	
Carpets Unlimited	68.00
C & P Supply Co.	37,562.66
East Equipment Co.	831.70
L B Foster Contracting	9,915.34
Frederick & May Lumber Co.	13,069.22
F S Vanhooose & Co.	106.39
Harold Hardware	683.69
Highlands Paving Inc.	7,530.16
Huntington Steel & Supply Co.	3,149.89
Kanawha Steel & Equipment	956.64
KEA-HAM Contracting	95,126.60
Kentucky Welding Supply Inc.	350.06
Laynes Hardware	903.77
May Metal Products, Inc.	1,050.13
M & M Welding	70.19
Mountain Enterprises Inc.	618,715.59
Pikeville Ready Mix, Inc.	433.65
Reed Engineering Co., Inc.	9,627.50
Roberts Supply Co.	269.10
Sandy Valley Hardware	1,328.90
Scott Gross Co., Inc.	3,085.69
Wells Ready Mix Concrete	10,981.62
Wright's Lumber Company	1,604.96
City of Wheelwright	1,290.00
Adis Akers	360.00
Commercial Supply	14.39
Woods Grocery, Inc.	308.45
Floyd County Newspaper	96.52
J & W Paving Co.	2,288.15
Kentucky State Treasurer	2,624.93

Minnie Mart	509.26
Moore's Hardware	178.34
Ratliff Farm Supply	977.12
D S Clifton Trucking	1,500.00
R & L Paving Co.	11,743.51
Ralph Slone	30.00
Alchemy Engineering Assoc.	390.00
Hayes, Inc.	59,788.25
Harris Diesel Service	25.00
Jeff Howell	136.00
Mare Creek Sand Co.	482.00
Ronald Adams Auto Parts	100.00
CSX Transportation	375.00
Daves Concrete	1,100.00
Hinkles Stop & Shop	26.21
Wal-Mart Inc.	2.20
Westfall Enterprises, Inc.	4,182.50
Blue Cat Sand Co.	60.00
Borders & Hinkle Construction Co.	80,740.00
Logan Corporation	4,404.32
Tex Mitchell	500.00
Meade Custom Painting	1,250.00
Bud Rife Construction Co., Inc.	800.00
Albon Meade & Sons Construction	1,700.00
995,403.60	

<u>Vehicle</u>	
Terry Lykins	7,000.00
<u>Debt Service - Interest</u>	
Mountain Racing	
Fifth Third Bank	66,015.00
<u>Dump Truck - Principal</u>	
The Bank Josephine	10,474.37
<u>Dump Truck - Interest</u>	
The Bank Josephine	2,352.53
<u>Social Security</u>	
The Bank Josephine	12,400.68
<u>Retirement</u>	
Floyd County Retirement Fund	11,328.14
<u>Health Insurance</u>	
Blue Cross Blue Shield	1,601.49
KHPA (Plan Source)	20,204.17
Lon May	293.52
G. Duran Newsome	603.12
Accordia of West Virginia	1,465.11
24,167.41	
<u>Unemployment Insurance</u>	
Treasurer Kentucky Unemployment Insurance Fund	1,153.15
<u>Workmens Compensation</u>	
KACO-KML Self Insurance Fund	15,160.00
<u>Other</u>	
General Fund - Transfer	300,000.00
1,944,641.28	

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 1,944,641.28

BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1996 \$ 259,982.72

V. E-911 FUND

BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1995 \$ 862,250.26

<u>RECEIPTS</u>	
Harold Telephone Company	50,142.93
Bell South	171,623.68
Bank Josephine - Interest	14,893.37
236,659.98	
1,098,910.24	

TOTAL BANK BALANCE & RECEIPTS 1,098,910.24

DISBURSEMENTS

E-911 Coordinator
Bill J. Dotson **13,846.00**

<u>E-911 Operations</u>	
Jim Caldwell	263.15
Bill J. Dotson	102.08
Joanne Dunaway	216.30
Chris Waugh	193.73
Hyden's BP Station	97.50
Samons Service Station	20.00
Postmaster	58.00
Statewide Press	145.47
Fedex	32.50
1,128.73	

E-911 Equipment
Big Sandy ADD
Communications Maintenance, Inc. **103,785.00**

<u>E-911 Other</u>	
Mountain Printing Co.	144.75
TMC Printing	154.50
Randall Burchett, Architect	606.00
Floyd County Newspaper	436.85
Bill J. Dotson	226.20
Statewide Press	138.00
Appalachian Tire Products Inc.	194.16
Auto Express	71.70
Gall's Inc.	61.93
Hyden's BP Station	115.50
Gold Slone's Garage, Inc.	20.00
Big Sandy ADD	20.00
Highlands Communications, Inc.	509.50
MISCO	125.41
Ken's Gulf Service	233.48
Mountain Computers Inc.	42.00
3,099.98	

Social Security
The Bank Josephine **980.12**

Retirement
Floyd County Retirement Fund **1,142.16**

Health Insurance
KHPA Plan Source **1,256.12**
Accordia of West Virginia **204.41**

Unemployment Insurance
Treasurer Kentucky Unemployment Insurance Fund **87.22**

Other
Bank Josephine
Purchased CD **500,000.00**

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 627,624.74

BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1996 \$ 471,285.50

VI. E-911 MONEY ON INTEREST

Bank Josephine
CD #26493 **\$ 500,000.00**

Interest **16,576.87**

BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ 516,576.87
VII. PAYROLL ACCOUNT		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1995	\$ 68.26
RECEIPTS		
General Fund		449,860.77
Road Fund		594,182.33
Jail Fund		347,819.68
LGEA Fund		173,573.22
E-911 Fund		13,846.00
Bank Josephine - Interest		677.47
TOTAL BANK BALANCE & RECEIPTS		1,580,027.73
DISBURSEMENTS		
Payroll		1,579,282.00
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ 745.73
VIII. EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES LEFT BEAVER RESCUE SQUAD		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1995	\$ 9,328.00
DISBURSEMENTS		
Left Beaver Rescue Squad		9,382.00
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ -0-
IX. EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES AMBULANCE ETC.		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1995	\$ -0-
RECEIPTS		
Kentucky State Treasurer		17,537.00
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ 17,537.00
X. COUNTY PARK (ADF) ALLEN		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1995	\$ -0-
RECEIPTS		
Kentucky State Treasurer		9,065.99
DISBURSEMENTS		
LGEA Fund		9,065.99
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ -0-
XI. CORP OF ENGINEERS LAW ENFORCEMENT CONTRACT		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1995	\$ 5,547.89
RECEIPTS		
US Treasurer		25,762.91
TOTAL BANK BALANCE & RECEIPTS		31,310.80
DISBURSEMENTS		
Floyd County Sheriff		31,310.80
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ -0-
XII. MOUNTAIN AREA DRUG TASK FORCE 94/95		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1995	\$ -0-
RECEIPTS		
Kentucky State Treasurer		18,398.74
DISBURSEMENTS		
Mountain Area Drug Task Force		18,398.74
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ -0-
XIII. MOUNTAIN AREA DRUG TASK FORCE 95/96		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1995	\$ -0-
RECEIPTS		
Kentucky State Treasurer		123,719.00
DISBURSEMENTS		
Mountain Area Drug Task Force		123,719.00
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ -0-
XIV. FEMA-1055-DR-KY MAY 95 SEVERE WEATHER)		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1995	\$ -0-
RECEIPTS		
Kentucky State Treasurer		179,914.00
DISBURSEMENTS		
LGEA Fund		179,194.00
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ -0-
XVIII. MCDOWELL HEAD START BSCAP		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1995	\$ 40,198.92
RECEIPTS		
Bank Josephine - Interest		1,009.31
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ 41,208.23
XIX. FLOYD COUNTY REVOLVING LOAN		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1995	\$ 15,337.94
RECEIPTS		
Bank Josephine - Interest		385.11
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ 15,723.05
XX. IVEL COAL CO. ROAD BRIDGE REPLACEMENT ESCROW FUND		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1995	\$ 15,044.29
RECEIPTS		
Bank Josephine - Interest		375.48
TOTAL BANK BALANCE & RECEIPTS		15,419.77

WITHDRAWAL		
Bank Josephine - SC		100.00
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ 15,319.77
XXI. KARP		
Principal Amount		
General Fund		\$ 1,330,940.00
Road Fund		349,875.00
TOTAL		\$ 1,680,815.00
Purchased CD 553043125		
First Commonwealth Bank		1,680,815.00
Withdrawal-Deposited to		650,000.00
General Fund		1,030,815.00
Interest Earned		
First Commonwealth Bank		26,473.14
General Fund		7,885.41
Road Fund		34,358.55
		1,065,173.55
Fifth Third Bank		
Principal - General Fund	680,940.00	
Principal - Road Fund	349,875.00	
Interest - General Fund	26,458.15	
Interest - Road Fund	7,885.41	
First Commonwealth Bank		14.99
Wire Fee		1,065,173.55
BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1996	\$ -0-

This is to certify that the above and foregoing report for the Floyd County Treasurer, covering the period July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996 shows all receipts of funds coming to my hands, and disbursements made from accounts shown and balance remaining in each are true and correct according to my records as of June 30, 1996.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1996.

David D. Allen
 DAVID D. ALLEN
 FLOYD COUNTY TREASURER

PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS
 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) STATE 035 (3/96)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO	
THE BANK JOSEPHINE		21-3050	
		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO	
		4	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
PRESTONSBURG	FLOYD	KENTUCKY	41653
			CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
			6/30/96

		Dollar Amounts in Thousands	Bill	Mil	Thou
ASSETS					
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			3	684
	b. Interest-bearing balances			0	0
2. Securities:	a. Held-to-maturity securities			33	500
	b. Available-for-sale securities			15	703
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds sold			6	425
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			0	0
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	62	027		
	b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2	222		
	c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		0		
	d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)			59	805
5. Trading assets					0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)				1	000
7. Other real estate owned				2	00
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					0
10. Intangible assets					0
11. Other assets					1
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)				121	809
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)				0
	c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)				0
LIABILITIES					
13. Deposits:	a. In domestic offices:			99	676
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	15	972		
	(2) Interest-bearing	83	704		
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:				0
	(1) Noninterest-bearing				0
	(2) Interest-bearing				0
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds purchased			8	446
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase				697
15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury					0
	b. Trading liabilities				0
16. Other borrowed money:	a. With a remaining maturity of one year or less				0
	b. With a remaining maturity of more than one year				0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases					0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding					0
19. Subordinated notes and debentures					544
20. Other liabilities					0
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)				109	363
22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus					0
EQUITY CAPITAL					
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding		0			0
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized		2,000,000			
	b. Outstanding	2,000,000			
25. Surplus				5	000
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves				5	576
	b. Unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities				(130)
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments					0
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)				12	446
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)				0
	c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a & 28.b)				0
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)				121	809
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:					
1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total					273
	b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations				0
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. I, 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			
<i>Donald B. Wise</i>		7/26/96			
NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO			
DONALD B. WISE, PRESIDENT & CEO		(606) 886-4003			
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			
<i>James R. ...</i>		<i>Donald B. Wise</i>			
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)		State of <i>Kentucky</i>			
		County of <i>Floyd</i>			
		City of <i>...</i>			
		Signature Notary Public			
		My commission expires <i>5/17 1998</i>			