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# Woman shoots at chicken, hits man

by Chris McDavid Staff Writer

Why did the chicken cross the road? To dodge a bullet, and perhaps live another day. But a taxi driver paid the consequences when the bullet struck him in the arm.

David Damron, of Spurlock, was shot in the forearm around noon Thursday in Dwale when he became the target of a bullet that was intended for a chicken, according to witnesses.

Damron, a taxi driver for Whitten Taxi Incorporated, was shot when Dwale resident, Connie Mitchell, shot at a chicken and missed, witnesses said Thursday.

Damron was transporting a customer when the incident occurred.

The customer, Dusty Howard, a conductor for CSX Railroad, said the driver had picked him up to take him to the rear of his train.

Howard said they heard a gun shot and then noticed Damron's arm bleeding.

Damron was transported by Respond Emergency Medical Service to Highland's Regional Medical Center, where he was still in the hospital at 4:15 p.m., but doctors said they expected him to be treated and released.

#### Times to be closed for Labor Day

The Floyd County Times will be closed Monday to allow our employees to enjoy the holiday with their families.

The office will reopen Tuesday morning. Classifieds will be accepted until noon today, Fri-



A taxi driver was shot in the forearm around noon Thursday in Dwale when he became the target of a bullet intended for a chicken. David Damron, employee at Whitten Taxi Incorporated, was shot when Connie Mitchell shot at a chicken and missed. (photo by Chris McDavid)

# Miner's family concerned about accident investigation

by Chris McDavid Staff Writer

Relatives of Tracy Bryant, a miner whose body was recovered on August 16 from an underground mine at the #3-1 Mine in Honaker, say they want justice and they're worried that evidence may be concealed during the investigation.

"I am now concerned of what will be covered up during the investigation of my son's death," Bryant's mother, Alvagail Harvey, said. "From the information I have received, there was quite a bit covered up before he was found."

An amended preliminary autopsy report shows that Bryant died about 3:30 p.m. Thursday, August 15. His body was not discovered until about 8:30 p.m. August 16 and was not recovered from beneath the roof fall until about 10 a.m. that

The Central Kentucky Blood Center blood drive, August 27-29, brought in 61 donors this week. Pictured

Harvey said she has heard rumors that say Muncie Meade, operator of the M&D Coal Company Incorporated, was aware Thursday evening of the roof fall, but he did not report it until the next morning.

Meade said yesterday he was aware of the rumors, and could prove that he had no knowledge of Bryant's death until the following morning. "I can prove where I was that day and night."

Meade said he was with a coal broker on Thursday until about 5 p.m. He said he went home after he checked the check-out board.

He said the other workers in the mine also say they had no knowledge of the accident until the following morning.

"The superintendent asked about Tracy, and other workers said he had already gone," Meade said.

He added that Bryant was already checked out on the board.

Harvey said she spoke with an employee at the mine who said he saw Bryant around noon on Thursday, but did not see him come out of the mine. "The information I got from the mine inspector was that my son checked in the mine on Thursday morning, but did not check out," Harvey said.

Bryant's stepfather, Jerald Harvey, said people have told him that Meade hauled roof plates and bolts to the #3-1 mine Thursday night. He said he could not confirm that Meade hauled roof plates and bolts, but added that he did see a vehicle

(See Miner's, page five)

# Medisin sale announced by Consolidated

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Consolidated Health Systems officials signed a letter of intent this week to sell its medical waste disposal company, Medisin, Inc., to a Virginia-based company.

Clarence Traum, president and chief executive officer of Consolidated, announced Thursday the company's intent to sell Medisin to Bonham Environmental Services,

Traum said the companies are in negotiations, and details of the sale could not be released until transactions are final. He anticipated arrangements will be completed within 90 days.

In the meantime, Bonham will manage the Medisin plant, which is located near Highlands Regional Medical Center on Auxier Road. Bonham will relocate Medisin, Traum said, and that site won't be in Eastern Kentucky.

He added that the customer base for a medical waste disposal company is larger in other parts of Ken-

"They'll look at the economics of business, look at the components of cost - transportation and manpower," he said.

Traum said Consolidated is selling Medisin because its volume of business had increased. "We're selling it because it got too big," he said referring to the demand for Medisin's autoclave system.

Autoclaving is a method of sterilizing waste by using superheated steam under pressure. Sharp instruments, such as needles, are also ground into powder. After the medical waste is sterilized, it is disposed of under conditions of the company's permit at a landfill in Mingo County, West Virginia.

Medisin was approved by state solid waste management officials to become an autoclave transfer station for medical waste and was

(See Medisin, page five)

#### survey respondents indicate lack of confidence

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

Nearly 90 percent of Prestonsburg Community College faculty and staff who responded to a union survey voiced their lack of confidence in President Dr. Deborah

The 44 people who indicated the lack of confidence reflect only 36 percent of those surveyed, how-

Results of the 20-question survey, which was sent out in July by the Kentucky Community College Faculty Alliance-AFT at the request of union members on the PCC campus, were released Thursday afternoon. The survey was sent to 123 faculty and staff mem-

(See Survey, page two)

# Allen sewer project nearing deadline, signatures needed

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

With an October 1 deadline looming large in the distance, Allen city officials are scrambling to get the needed signatures that will give a green light to a wastewater treat-

ment plant there. With nearly 60 signatures needed, Allen City Clerk Bill Parsons said he's concerned about getting the needed signatures. "It's not going too well right now," he said. "I'm expecting to know more at the next meeting of the council."

Allen City Council will meet September 9.

But Parsons' concern isn't echoed by former mayor Chris Waugh, who has been involved in the project from nearly the beginning. "We're about 85 percent

there," he said. "I really do think ment and for those who signed it we'll get the signatures needed. We don't have much choice."

In July, the Department for Local Government set the October 1 deadline that requires the Allen Sewer Commission to obtain 376 signed user's agreements. While a large portion of the money to build the \$3 million project will be funded by grants, a portion of the monies will come from a loan from Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD), formerly Farmers Home Administration. The sewer commission needs commitments from property owners in order to repay that portion of the project

In June, to persuade residents to sign up, the city commission agreed to waive the \$500 tap fee for residents who signed the user's agreewithin 90 days in hopes of getting an increase of signers. That 90-day

limit will be up mid-September.

Still the going has been slow. "We've been going door-todoor," Waugh said. "People just seem to need someone who can answer their questions and address the rumors. They need someone they can hold accountable. I live there amongst them. I'm not going anywhere and I think that has helped. They need somebody they can

count on.

Originally, a deadline for the sewer project was set for April 1, but the city received an extension to April 30 to get the total number of signatures of those who initially signed a feasibility survey indicat-

(See Allen, page two)

### above are donor Ruby Howard and EMT Vickie Sizemore. (photo by Chris McDavid) No 'negatives' for federal prison project

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

There was nothing but praise for construction of a proposed federal prison in Martin County during a scoping meeting held Tuesday night.

"I think this reflects the community's overall support to pursue the proposal," David Dorworth, chief of the Site Selection and Environmental Review Branch of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said after the meeting.

While Dorworth indicated he had held similar public meetings where there was no opposition, he was pleased with the response. "This is much more enjoyable than the other kind of meeting," he said.

Tuesday's meeting was the beginning of the environmental impact study for the project. The study is expected to take about a year to complete and, if the project is approved, inmates would be living in the facility "four years from today," Dorworth said.

Some items already part of the study include utilities, traffic patterns, noise levels, visual intrusions, cultural resources and socio-economic

The primary site under consideration is a 500-acre tract on Route 3 across from the Big Sandy Regional Airport in Martin County.

The prison could bring as many as 350 jobs at an average salary of \$32,000 to the area. The project is expected to cost about \$100 million to construct and will house about 1,100 inmates.

About 60 people attended the meeting at the Big Sandy Regional Airport.

"I very much appreciate you being here this evening," Dorworth said. "This is your chance to go on the record on this project.' Local officials, including Floyd County

Judge-Executive Ben Hale and Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, traveled to Allenwood, Pennsylvania several weeks ago to look at a prison there that is similar to the one proposed for Eastern Kentucky

"You just couldn't believe you were sitting in the middle of the meanest people in the world," Martin County Judge-Executive Kelly Callaham said. Callaham also made the trip.

'You'd have to see it to believe it," Hale added. "I went in with a lot of reservations and came out impressed. Hopefully, we'll get one

The layout of the facility includes an inner perimeter in which all inmates will remain, a buffer zone between the inner perimeter and the fence, two rows of fencing with a buffer zone between them, observation decks, and heavily patrolled roads around the facility.

A minimum security camp will be attached to the high-security facility and will house 300

Access will be available only through a tunnel and will be granted only with "fingerprint identification," Dorworth said.

"And we're real careful about who leaves the (See Negative, page two)



Floyd County Judge Ben Hale, left, told a crowd of about 60 that he has no reservations about the construction of a federal prison in the area. Hale was one of several area officials who traveled to Pennsylvania to view a similar facility there. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

# Survey

bers on the campus. It was not sent to management employees on the campus. Fifty surveys were returned.

Barbara Ashley, executive director of the union, said survey results show that employees are concerned about morale; management/employee relations; participatory decision making; and a sense of direction for the college.

"I was a little surprised with the results," Ashley told about 30 faculty and staff members gathered on campus. "You are telling us loud and clear that things have deteriorated in all of those areas."

Ashley described the response from the survey as "phenomenal," and said that a ten-percent return rate on such a survey is "more than adequate.

"These are very good survey results," she said. "You can trust

She also pointed out that the variations in percentages show that people were thinking about their

"They weren't going through and picking out the most positive or negative answers," she said. "They thought about these answers. They truly want to get to the root of the problems.

University of Kentucky administration has said, however, that the

"There is a committee in place at the college to address issues and problems at the institution and we think that everyone should give this committee a chance to complete its

with the job of educating students."

ulty members have been on-going for several years and came to a head in March when faculty members approved a no-confidence vote of Floyd. The group also sent a letter to Ben Carr, chancellor of the University of Kentucky Community College system, asking for Floyd's resignation. A group of students collected more than 200 signatures on a

voted to support Floyd.

Carr made at least two trips to the PCC campus to speak to faculty

# Housing authorities get \$1.4 million grant

by Chris McDavid Staff Writer

Area housing authorities are getting a big boost to make general

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has awarded the three Floyd County housing authorities more than \$1.4 in Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP) grants.

The Prestonsburg Housing Authority - consisting of Green Acres, Indian Hills, and Dixie Heights — will receive \$768,000 in grants. Deputy Director of the Prestonsburg housing authority Brenda Harris said the money will most likely be used for renovations of Dixie Heights and some work at other project locations.

Bruce Coleman, executive director of the Martin Housing Authority, said that the housing authority's \$401,000 grant will be used for general comprehensive upgrades at Pageant Hill, Town Center, and Grigsby Heights.

Patsy Ryan, deputy director of Floyd County Housing

We think it is unfortunate that the Faculty Alliance chose this time to do a survey which at best is slanted and unfair," Ben Carr, chancellor of the U.K. community college system, said in a written statement.

He said the problems should remain on campus. "We believe that most people in the area which PCC serves want the college to succeed and would prefer that the institution solve its own problems and get on

Problems between Floyd and facpetition, not supporting her as well.

The PCC board of advisors and the Student Government Association

survey is more detrimental than it is members and both times said he sup-

Authority, said the funding received by the CIAP grant would be used for general maintenance, emer-

gency lights for the elderly, and so

There are five housing projects in the Floyd County Housing Authority: Ivy Creek, Left Beaver, Warco Housing, and Creekside Apartments. The Floyd County Housing Authority has been granted \$275,000.

According to a news release from U.S. Senator Wendell H. Ford (D-KY), the funds are for public housing modernization and will be used for various property repairs and improvements.

"Decent, safe, affordable housing is key to assuring a community thrives," Ford said. "These funds will help local Kentucky governments provide all Kentuckians with neighborhoods they can be proud to call home.'

These grants will allow our local housing agencies to improve the safety and appearance of housing units they operate for lowincome citizens," fifth district U. S. Representative Harold "Hal"

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ing they wanted a sewer service.

When the April 30 deadline could not be met because the city lacked nearly 52 percent of the required signatures, Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale, Waugh, and Allen City Attorney Brett D. Davis met with the Department for Local Government in Frankfort.

Parsons said area residents are concerned mainly about the cost of participating in the service. He estimated the basic cost of monthly sewer service at about \$23 a month. "If we make it, we'll be close," he

If enough signatures aren't received, the project will fall through, something both Parsons and Waugh are concerned about.

"Allen just really needs this," Waugh said. "We can't continue to illegally dump into the river."

"We would have a big problem," start over.

That might be a costly alterna- definitely haven't given up."

tive. The city of Allen is under an agreed order to get sewer service to area residents as soon as possible. If it does not meet the October 1 deadline, the Environmental Protection Agency, which filed suit against Allen in 1991, could begin imposing fines at an approximate cost of about \$25,000 a day for each day sewer service is not avail-

"That could destroy the city," Waugh said. "We don't have that kind of money."

In addition, funds from a Community Development Block Grant the city received for the project, which have been used during the design phase, would have to be

"It would be a mess," Waugh said. "Losing can't be an option on this one. It's too important.'

But he said he thinks the signa-Parsons added. "We would have to tures will come in. "I feel confident that we'll get it done," he said. "We ported Floyd completely.

memo outlining his strategies for resolving the conflict. Those strategies included a moratorium on public discussion of the problems and the naming of consultants to visit the campus and help resolve the conflict.

After the consultants issued a report, the college-wide committee was formed to looked into the problem areas identified and issue a report. That report is expected during the second week of September.

In nearly all the questions which asked for a specific person as the cause of the problems, survey respondents pointed their finger overwhelmingly at Floyd.

They also said there is a "lack of civility" on the campus and that the consultants did not identify all the problems on the campus. Declining enrollment and staff turnover were also named as problem areas.

Nearly 60 percent of those Early in April, Carr issued a responding said they had information that Floyd had "misused resources and/or staff at your college." Several included that information on the survey. Ashley said, however, that she had not typed that information and did not want to identify the person responding to the survey by showing his or her handwriting.

Nearly 80 percent indicated that removal of Floyd would be the best way to resolve the problems and nearly 70 percent said the ongoing problems would continue to cause 'rapid deterioration.'

Those responding also expressed a need for a process to make community college presidents more accountable to students, employees and members of the community. Most said the University of Kentucky wasn't "fulfilling its obligation to the Eastern Kentucky community."

### Negati

had an escape from this generation of prison. This will be the Cadillac of prisons."

Dorworth emphasized the "substantial economic impact" the prison will have on the area.

"Eighty percent of a \$25 million annual budget will be spent locally," he said. "And 60 percent of the employees should come from the area.'

interested in a position at the prison to start planning now. "I hope they take note of our needs and make nity." themselves ready so they can compete for those jobs," he said.

Mike Duncan, president of the Inez Deposit Bank, explained to the group that the project began in es, I don't see any negatives."

facility," he added. "We've never 1990 after redistricting of representative districts when Hal Rogers became the area's representative.

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"Hal Rogers began preaching a message of regional cooperation," Duncan said. "That's when we began talking with coal owners, land owners and community leaders to find an industry that would help replace the jobs coal was tak-

He said the prison looks to the He advised those who might be future. "There's never been a federal prison closed," he said. "This is a long-term project for our commu-

> Martin County attorney John Triplett agreed. "This is one of the things we've been looking for for years," he said. "With all the plus-

## UMWA get raise in pension benefits

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

This Labor Day holiday, a group of retired workers are rejoicing about a big increase in their pen-

United Mine Workers District 17, Local 30 retired president Lewis Ace Burke said retired miners will receive the "biggest raise they've had in the last 30 years," after the UMWA reopened negotiations in August with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) regarding the National Bituminous Coal wage Agreement (NBCWA).

Under the agreement, UMWA retirees, surviving spouses and dependents were to receive onetime-only bonuses in 1993, 1994, and 1995. That agreement also set a \$1,000 deductible for family health insurance. That deductible was tax-

Burke said that miners work most of their lives, pay in their taxes and when they retire that "IRS still wants their money.'

According to the agreement, the UMWA could reopen negotiations on the contract between September 16 and October 16 this year. Negotiations were reopened early because miners urged union officials to seek pension improve-

Under the new agreement reached earlier this month, the health insurance deductible is \$750. Retired miners will receive \$525 per year bonuses for the next two years; widows of miners will receive \$400 bonuses; and disability pensioners will receive \$315. The bonuses will be paid on December 16, 1996 and December

Working miners will benefit from the agreement, too, Burke said. UMWA members who are employed by BCOA companies will receive a \$600 annual wage bonus in 1996 and 1997. The bonuses will be payable to any UMWA miner who returns to work by June 1, 1997 and June 1, 1998.

Another part of the agreement relates to training and education programs for laid-off miners. The coal operators' contribution to the Training and Education Fund for the laid-off miners will increase to ten cents per hour worked.

Burke attributed the UMWA's success in the negotiations, in part, to the amount of funds accum in its strike fund, which totals approximately \$88 million. The UMWA expects to have about \$100 million in the fund next year.

'That's a lot of leverage," Burke

He also attributed its success to its president, Cecil Roberts. "He's one of us. Roberts has spent his time on the picket line here in Eastern Kentucky," Burke said.

"He went from the jailhouse to the Whitehouse. He was arrested in Virginia in several places for picketing, and he met with President Bill Clinton in Ashland and talked about the miners' needs," he added.

Clinton assured Roberts that if the legislature tried to take away the miners' health cards, he would veto it. Burke said.

Burke said the UMWA membership is expanding. During the past several months the organization has sworn in more than 2,300 new members.

"We're organizing the unorganized," he said. "We're going to go into sawmills, school board employees and county employees."

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#### Traffic hazard

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#### Road improvements planned by county

The dry, hot days of summer Floyd County. may signal some Floyd Countians green light for road construction and road improvements.

approved an estimated \$6.7 million in projects for the state's rural and secondary roads, including work in of County Road 1472B, Abbott

Estimated to cost a total of to slow their pace, but it's seen as a \$12,652, the following projects are planned:

· Initial blacktop paving on one Governor Paul Patton recently mile of County Road 1367, also called Bear Hollow Road; and

· 0.2 mile blacktop resurfacing

• 1.9 miles of blacktop resurfacing of County Road 1328, Right Fork of Bull Creek; and

• 0.4 mile of blacktop resurfacing of County Road 1476, top of Abbott Mountain.

The projects will be accomplished by contract and were scheduled for an August 23 bid letting.

The projects will be financed with funds from the Rural and Secondary Roads Program. Transportation Secretary Fred Mudge said the program receives its funds from the gasoline sales tax, and is distributed to each Kentucky county based on the county's land size, population, and amount of rural and secondary roads. Mudge says: "The program is obviously a key element in the efficiency of Kentucky's overall transportation network." The Transportation Cabinet estimates a total of \$37 million worth of projects will be authorized under this program by the end of this year.

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One of the instructors at Mayo is Forrest J. Stewardson, senior instructor in Mayo's Auto Technology Department. He is married to Patricia and has two children, Michael Ross and Samantha Paige. He and his family live at Harold. He is an alumni of Virgie High School and Morehead State University. He has taught at Mayo since 1985.

Mr. Stewardson is known to staff and students as "Joe." This popular teacher is a master mechanic. He is both ASE and state certified in every field of Auto Mechanics. Joe is a resourceful teacher who takes the time to teach his students the fundamentals of his craft in the classroom and the lab. He spends a lot of time both individually and as a class with his students. His lab is modern and up-to-date with the latest equipment available to him. The automotive industry often donates new automobiles which he puts to use immediately as he teaches diagnostic skills and electronic automobile systems. He coordinates his efforts with fellow instructors, Roger Owens and Jamie Williamson, to provide a complete curriculum which meets ASE and Workforce Development Cabinet

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# **Unployment rate in Floyd County** drops below nine percent in July

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

For the first time this year, the unemployment rate in Floyd County has dropped below nine

With many laid off teachers and other school personnel getting the call back to class, the July rate fell from 10.7 percent in June to 8.4 percent last month.

The rates in Floyd County have been falling consistently from a high of 12 percent in January. February's rate fell a percent to 11 percent with March's rate of 10.1 percent reflecting a similar drop.

The rate fell two-tenths of a percent in April (9.9 percent), but started a short climb in May (ten percent) and June when more than 100 layoffs by the Floyd County Board of Education and the start of the annual miners' vacation pushed the unemployment rate in Floyd County up.

Floyd was one of 84 counties in the state whose rates tumbled. The rate went up in 33 counties and stayed the same in three.

The state rate fell to 4.8 percent in July from 5.3 percent in June, which was lower than the rate recorded in July 1995 - 5.5 per-

The national rate increased from 5.5 percent in June to 5.6 percent in

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The construction, agriculture and finance, insurance and real estate categories all experienced increases while all other job sectors saw a decline in the number of employees.

Across the Big Sandy, rates also dropped. The area jobless numbers dropped from 10.2 percent in June to 8.3 percent in July.

Johnson County recorded the region's lowest jobless rate at 6.8 percent. Johnson's rate dropped from 8.9 percent in June.

Martin County had the highest at 11.4 percent, four percent lower than the 15.4 percent recorded in

In Magoffin County, the rate fell nearly three percent, dropping from 13.7 percent in June to 10.8 percent All the rates were lower than the

July 1995 rates, which included a high of 15.2 percent for Martin County and 7.7 percent for Johnson Across the state, as compared to

July 1995, 88 had lower rates in July 1996, 26 had higher rates, and six counties had the same rate.

Jessamine had the lowest rate with only 1.8 percent unemployed. Fayette and Woodford counties tied at 1.9 percent, with Garrard and Scott (2.3 percent); Madison (2.5 percent); McCracken and Mercer (2.9 percent); Franklin (three percent); and Clark and Oldham (3.1

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percent) close behind.

The highest rate was in Fulton County 31.9 percent, where a manufacturing plant closed. Fulton was followed by Clinton (22.2 percent); Cumberland (14.2 percent); Casey and Knox (11.7 percent); Martin; Edmonson and Elliott (11.1 percent); Magoffin (10.8 percent); and Lewis (10.5 percent).



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# Viewpoint

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

# Hambley knew secret of moving mountains

From the Appalachian News-Express

The most commonly-used word being used to describe former Pikeville Mayor Dr. William C. Hambley is "visionary."

last week, but he left a legacy that lives on. And perhaps most importantly, it was his vision that Pikeville and its citizens live better lives in a better place.

Throughout his years of planning and work, Hambley remained totally uncompromising in only one basic area-he go." refused to leave the blacks and poor out of the city's development plans, recalled Sara school, and grew stronger as his George of Pikeville, a former years increased. News-Express editor.

The life and accomplishments of the former physician and thing Hambley did, he will no doubt be best associated with the Cut-Thru—the second-largest land removal project in U.S. history after the Panama Canal.

The Cut-Thru is commonly thought of as a flood control project, but George said that wasn't Hambley's original intent.

Cut-Thru to get the railroad out of town. He looked at the railroad as divisive for Pikeville," George said.

"The most divisive element of our town," Hambley said in a 1986 interview.

Hambley's vision focused on the societal problems created by the prejudices of living on the "wrong side of the tracks."

"For example," Hambley Hambley died Thursday of said, "the railroad divided the two college campuses, which was very bad. Besides that, you had all the blacks, about 400, living over there right below the college on that bank in a whole bunch of shacks.

"I felt like the whole situation was so degrading, it just had to

These convictions were borne while Hambley was still in grade

As did his vision of a better Pikeville.

"As much as I loved community leader have been Pikeville, I saw that we lived in well-documented. But for every- a dirty little town. I walked the streets and drew plans how they could be changed in a better way."

Gov. Paul Patton said of Hambley, "He was really a visionary. I'm not sure I could dream that big. And I'm a pretty big dreamer."

Hambley, however, said, "I "Dr. Hambley wanted the don't like to daydream-I like to bring fresh ideas I conceive into reality."

And that, you see, is the secret to moving mountains.

#### Letters to the editor

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#### Expresses thanks for support of "Relay For Life"

As executive director of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and team recruitment chairperson of Floyd County's Inaugural "Relay For Life," a walk against cancer, held August 23 and 24 at Prestonsburg Community College, I, Carla Coburn, would like to thank all those who participated to make this event a success. We could not have done it without you!

We want to recognize Prestonsburg Community College for hosting the event at their walking track, and Tim Cooley for his volunteer efforts the night of the event.

Special thanks to Costain Coal Company for their corporate sponsorship, and to Highlands Regional Medical Center for their corporate sponsorship of T-shirts, and to Highlands Wellness and Breast Centers for their sponsorship of the Candle Lighting Ceremony.

We thank the following for sponsoring prizes: Dr. Marty Minix, Dr. Gerald Combs, John's Clubhouse, McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, Nordin Eye Center, Bank Josephine, WDOC, Jenny Wiley Florists, Christina's Flowers and Gifts, McDonald's of Prestonsburg and Little Caesars of Prestonsburg.

We thank our media sponsors: Q95, Norm Marcum, Nyla Ross, Valerie Banks and Russ Laferty; Floyd County Times, Shawn Hamilton and Patti Clark; Cable Vision, Linda James; and Unisign for creating "Relay For Life" signs.

We thank the following for the use of their tents: Carter Funeral Home, Hall Funeral Home, Music Carter Hughes and WDOC.

We thank the following for entertainment: Q95 FM, New Creation, Chester Pack, Mary Holbrook and Elizabeth Miller.

We thank the Bank Josephine and Cooley Medical Equipment for preregistering luminary forms.

We thank all Floyd County businesses and sponsors who helped our individual team members reach their donation goal for the relay.

We thank all our teams and their team captains: Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Carla Coburn: Prestonsburg Rotary, Keith Akers; First Commonwealth Bank, Nina Snavely; East Kentucky Medical Billing, Sherry Spradlin; Family Resource and Youth Service Centers of Floyd County, Michael

Rodrigus; Pro-fitness, Don Fields; Highlands Regional Medical Center, Scott Richardson; Highlands Wellness, Gina Gullo; Highlands Emergency Room, Marcelli Huff; Record Pacers, Pat Calhoun; Radiology, Cred Gilliam; MAC Attacks I, II, III, Charlotte Endicott; Breast Center, Denice

We thank the following for organization of this event: Teresa Damron Mullins of the American Cancer Society, event chairperson; Norm Marcum of Q95-FM, recruitment chairperson; Carla Coburn of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, luminary chairperson; and Gay Herrin of Prestonsburg Community College.

Carla Coburn Executive Director Floyd County Chamber of Commerce

#### Hunter says, "Thanks," for helping hands

Recently, a family of three adults and five children moved from Ohio to Floyd County. They had nothing no food, furniture, or clothes.

I would like to thank the following persons for extending a helping hand to this family by donating much needed items, which I helped

Eula Hall of Mud Creek Clinic for shoes and clothes; Ada Glespie of Justell for a bed, tables, and clothes; Jiff Dixon of Hurricane Creek for three bedsteads, and a couch and chair; Carmel and Nancy Akers of Pikeville for a breakfast table and two chairs.

Also, Leonard Elpin and the Hurricane Church in Pike County for food and other items; Melvin Elpin of Boldman for snack foods; Earl and Naomi Hall of Ivel for a three-piece living room suite; Susie and Otis Davis of Harking Creek for a full-sized bed; Shade and Betty Watson of Justell for vegetables, clothes and food.

Others who gave were: Roger Ratliff, money for infants' formula; Douglas and Rebecca Hunter of Galveston, food and dishes; Angie Miles of Teaberry, clothes and toys; Evans Ashland Station at Grethel, a stereo; Hope Pantry at Coal Run Village, food; Hope Warehouse in Shelbiana, food, dishes, mattresses and springs, diapers, infants' formula, and crayons.

Again, I thank each of you for your generosity. Helping people is what life is all about.

> Den Hunter Galveston

#### Disparity is seen in insurance rates

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This letter is in regard to the rising cost of auto insurance premiums, especially those for young male drivers under the age of 25.

When the mandatory insurance was started, premiums weren't as high, but when made mandatory, which means a person has to have it to license a vehicle, these prices soared for everyone.

Many low income people can't buy insurance and it isn't their fault that they are low-income.

I say this because I have a college degree and learned that if you don't have connections you are not likely to work at a high paying job, or any job.

The people who have been affected most by this insurance ripoff is our young males, under the The young males have just gotten

out of high school or are trying to work so they can prepare for a better job to be able to support themselves and a family later. The problem is that with no work

experience, most of these males have to work at \$4.25 per hour or \$400.00 or \$500.00 per month.

I don't think many of them can pay for gas, food, tires, license of vehicle, and then offered to pay \$2,000 or \$3,000 per year for insurance. At least half of their salary is spent for insurance.

The point I want to make is that I think these young males are being discriminated against by insurance

Not all of these people should be high-risk drivers, and their insurance rates shouldn't be any higher that those for female drivers of the same age group. We have a right to sue for dis-

crimination if we are done wrong in employment, why can't we do something about sex and age discrimination when charged different rates for insurance.

I urge all parents and young males to write their representatives, senators, governors, and the president of the United States and tell them that we expect changes in the insurance rates, and that it would be better not to have mandatory insur-

Mary Allen Eastern

#### A former Wildcat says, "Shame, shame"

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the Board of Education decision to name Martin School.

To the Floyd County Board of Education, except for Phyllis Honshell, each one of you should be ashamed of yourselves for not putting the children first.

The children took the time to write you letters telling you what their wishes were, but you rejected what they wanted to call their school, "Shame, shame." I am a former Wildcat. We need

to start new with a new name and mascot. The children should have their request to have the schools named Central Middle School and Central Elementary, and have the Li'l Rebs for their mascot.

I believe that it should not be called anything else. I would hope that this would be a thorn in the flesh for each and everyone who didn't let the students of Maytown/Martin have their school.

Parents, let's take a stand for our students, it's not too late. It's never too late.

Mildred Halbert and Paula Ousley

#### Hire a female

Concerning the advertisement in The Floyd County Times for a part time policeman in Martin: I think the mayor and council members should consider hiring a female officer since we already have four male policemen. Hopefully a qualified female will apply for this position.

Steve F. Martin Martin

# The Political Party

#### MINE SAFETY IN EASTERN KENTUCKY

The laws are on the books. Dust samples, from the mines, must meet federal safety regulations. Electrical wires must be safety covered. Roofs and walls must be supported so they will not cave in, or fall on a miner. Mines are supposed to be inspected by a company employee, each day. before one miner enters the mine. The company's inspector is required to set up barricades where the roof support ends, or where other hazards are found.

Experienced mining officials, making up the state mining board, are supposed to ensure these laws are followed. These board officials are paid \$150 for each day of service, to enforce the laws which protect the miner from, virtually, all risk of death. After reading 77 pages of safety regulations, I have concluded that, theoretically, no one in Kentucky should die in a coal mine. So, why have seven miners lost their lives this year in Kentucky coal mines?

The majority of these regulations have been based upon the honor system. State inspectors are only

required to inspect a mining operation twice a year, and the dust samples are provided by the coal companies. In 1991, the U.S. Dept. of Labor charged over 500 mining companies for creating and presenting dust samples which had been altered to meet federal safety regulations. Not surprisingly, more Kentucky mines were cited than any other state. Although these violations demonstrated a total disregard for the safety of their employees, these companies have the financial resources to avoid stiff penalties, making it financially advantageous to pay the expensive legal costs, and the higher worker compensation premiums, than to provide safe air for their miners.

Since federal officials refuse to get tough and the coal companies are not concerned about their miners' safety, it would seem that the miner's only protector is the state mining board. This board is tasked with setting and maintaining safety standards. What the members of this board say and do, or don't do, can literally mean the difference between life and death. With such a

substantial responsibility, one

would hope that their actions would be closely monitored and they would be held accountable for any dereliction of duty.

Unfortunately, the section of the Ky. Revised Statute which makes it a criminal offense for one of these officials to willfully violate one of the regulations has been crossed out. The new section of the KRS reads "No member of the board shall be subject to any personal liability or accountability for any loss sustained or damage suffered on account of any action or inaction of the board." Although holding these state officials accountable for avoidable "accidents" may seem unjust, it would certainly reduce the number of avoidable "accidents." Nevertheless, holding state officials accountable for inept performance has never been a top priority of state

As a result of institutional disregard to provide a safe work environment for our region's dominant industry, it is now the responsibility of private citizens to demand changes from our state lawmakers. While it may not seem fair to place total blame upon ourselves for the



could have prevented by merely getting

involved. Although...holding ourselves even partly responsible has never been one of our prevailing characteristics.

#### THIS WEEK IN KY. POLITICAL HISTORY

[Aug. 30, 1990]—In a state which will readily give a \$7 million salary to a basketball coach, some courageous, underpaid Floyd County schoolteachers ended Kentucky's second longest teacher's strike, after nine days, accepting a "substantial" pay increase from the Floyd County

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**EDITORIAL DEADLINES** WEDNESDAY EDITION: FRIDAY EDITION:

# Welfare reform task force appointed; public invited to make suggestions

Even before Thursday's, August 22, signature by President Clinton enacting the welfare-reform bill, Kentucky already had begun preparing for the massive changes about to take place.

Governor Paul Patton recently appointed a cabinet-level task force to devise a new statewide plan. And two public forums have been scheduled for September in Frankfort to allow Kentuckians to suggest ways to implement the

Long-time pledges Washington of "ending welfare as we know it" will finally come true. By October of this year, funding under the block-grant approach will replace the entitlement concept which has existed in this country since the 1930s. As a result, states will get a fixed amount of money to provide cash assistance to poor families instead of an amount based on the needs of the clients being

This year Kentucky is getting

\$165.8 million in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, serving about 171,000 people, including 119,000 children. The state expects to receive \$181.3 million under the program—Temporary Assistance for Needy Familiesnext fiscal year. While that may seem like a sizable funding hike, other states experimenting with welfare reform have encountered substantial increases in program costs to place recipients in jobs and work-related activities. Child care and transportation costs also rise significantly.

Governor Patton has appointed a task force to begin reformulating Kentucky's welfare plan. The task

Miller, secretary of the Cabinet for Families and Children; other members will include Economic Development Secretary Gene Strong; Workforce Development Secretary Rodney "Biz" Cain; Health Services Secretary John Morse; Education, Arts & Humanities Secretary Peterson; Transportation Secretary Fred Mudge and Dr. Jim Ramsey, state budget director.

By January 1, 1997, the task force hopes to complete a review of Kentucky's current welfare system, compare it to the reform law, analyze the demographics of Kentucky's low-income residents, manage input from the public and recommend changes in state policy. Governor Patton will have the final say in many issues; others may need legislative approval.

Two large public forums in the Health Services auditorium in Frankfort—and a series of smaller, interactive teleconferences reaching the remainder of the state-are being planned for September as part of the process. The Frankfort forums are scheduled for September 3 from 7 to 9 p.m., and September 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. (The Health Services auditorium is at 275 E. Main St.) The dates for the teleconferences have not been set. The forums will not be discussions of the merits of the reform bill, but rather how to implement needed changes. Further public comment will be sought after the first of the year.

Although many details are just now being worked out, one thing is certain: The new federal guidelines place a higher priority on work by the coming fiscal year, 25 percent families-478,000 people-receive of recipients must be engaged in work or work-related activities. By 2000, 50 percent must be so engaged. (By comparison, under Kentucky's current JOBS program, 20 percent are required to be involved in work, job search, education or training). Work activities must comprise at least 20 hours per week for single parents (increasing to 30 hours by 2000) and 35 hours per week for two-parent families. Much of that work, especially in high-poverty areas, may be com-

munity service. "Ideally we would get everyone working 40 hours a week in exchange for benefits," Patton said. "Private employment is the ultimate goal, but where that isn't possible, education and public work will be sought. We will be able to put some people to work relatively quickly. Others will be more diffi-

Within two years of receiving cash assistance, people must be working to continue receiving money. There will be a five-year lifetime limit on cash benefits, although 20 percent of the caseload may be exempted for hardship, Those time limits begin counting once Kentucky's plan has been approved by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. Deadline for submission of the plan is July 1, 1997. The first time anyone would be dropped from the program for refusing to work will be two years after plan approval.

#### OTHER EFFECTS:

· Beginning this October (the start of federal fiscal year 1997), multiple child-care grants will be combined into a single block grant of just over \$35 million-most of which will be used for recipients in work programs, families attempting to make the transition off welfare and families at risk of going on

• The biggest change in the food stamp program, which is administered separately from AFDC, will be the limit on eligibility for ablebodied, childless adult recipients. Unless they are working 20 hours a week or participating in a state work program, these people will be able to receive food stamps for just three months over a 36-month peri-

force will be headed by Viola welfare recipients. By the end of od. Currently 184,000 Kentucky food stamps, and about 18,000 adult recipients will face the new

· Eligibility for disability payments from Supplemental Security Income benefits, or SSI, will change. Stricter guidelines will now be applied to people previously counted as disabled by alcoholism or other substances abuse, and to children ruled disabled by emotional or behavioral problems.

The Patton Administration is encouraged by the flexibility afforded by the new federal legislation and is determined to institute the needed changes without harming poor children and without increasing the funding it receives from Washington. "It's my goal to work with the existing money," Patton said. Putting more people to work will free up some of the money now spent strictly on benefits, he noted.

Secretary Miller said she hopes costs can be held down by having county and municipal governments, along with social-service coalitions now operating in several Kentucky communities, pitch in to the effort and help find work for recipients.

A reform of the welfare system will fit into Governor Patton's longrange vision for Kentucky. These goals-which will require the cooperation of many different cabinets of state government-include promoting economic development, improving education, strengthening Kentucky's financial condition and reducing crime and its costs.

Although the specifics have yet to be decided, Patton and Miller said they expect a regionalized approach to welfare reform. What works in relatively job-rich urban areas like Louisville and Lexington clearly will not work in isolated Eastern Kentucky communities where employment is more scarce.

Patton said the time for judging a welfare recipient's motives is past. Almost anyone, especially a woman, could find herself on welfare at some point, he said. The question now is not why a person is on welfare but how to move her or him off the rolls and into work. "I want a plan that puts people to work but still treats welfare recipients with compassion and understanding," he said.

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similar to Meade's truck make several trips Thursday night from Mine #4 to Mine #3, the location of the accident.

Meade said he is physically unable to operate a roof bolter and that his vehicle was not near the mine on the evening of August 15.

M&D Coal Company Incorporated has received 13 citations and orders by part and subpart concerning alleged safety violations during the fiscal year 1996 - two of which were due to roof supports, according to a citation and order history summary from the U.S. Department of Labor, Coal Mine Safety and Health.

"They tried to block me from going to the mine Friday morning," Harvey said. "They did not even done."

Someone called her at approximately 6:20 a.m., Friday and told her to check and see if her son was working at the M&D Mine Company."

send anyone to tell his mother.

Meade said two men were sent to notify Bryant's mother about the

Meade alleges that Alvagail Harvey said her brother took Bryant to the mine at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Harvey said she told Meade that her son was taken to the mine on Wednesday night.

"If nothing else comes out of this (investigation), I want justice done," Harvey said. "I want to know if my son laid in there all night. Somebody is covering up something, and I want justice

# to increase by two percent

son should end on a high note as the estimated 33 million Americans are expected to travel during the Labor Day holiday, according to American Automobile Association.

This year's holiday projection is up nearly two percent from 1995 when 32.5 million people traveled and equals 1994's record Labor Day travel activity.

AAA estimates 30 million motorists will take to the roads this holiday, while only three million vacationers will be traveling by airplane, bus or rail. Towns, cities and beaches will be the most popular destinations for travelers, account-

This summer's strong travel sea- ing for 22 percent, 21 percent and 20 percent of the travel volume, respectively.

Labor Day travel expected

Gas prices continue to decline as the auto club's most recent Fuel Gauge Survey shows the average price of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline nationwide is \$1.253 per gallon for August, compared to \$1.274 in July. The statewide average is \$1.196 and the local average is \$1.20. The local survey included 30 stations and reflected a range in price from \$1.13 to \$1.24 a gallon.

AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky is a not-for-profit motoring organization serving 120,000 members in Kentucky, Virginia and West

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allowed to accept medical waste for processing from 11 states.

Medisin has been the focal point for controversy in recent years after some residents in the area, and Floyd Countians in Action, claimed that a medical waste incinerator, the company's earliest form of medical waste treatment, emitted toxins in

Floyd Countians in Action also protested the company's acceptance of medical waste from other states. Floyd County Solid Waste also protested Medisin's transfer station and removal of the waste to another county

County Solid Waste commissioners claimed that Medisin violated the county's contract with Rumpke. The contract gives Rumpke exclusive hauling privileges for garbage collection in the county. A letter from George F. Gilbert Jr., solid waste branch manager for the Division of Waste Management, to Medisin vice president Robert Ford, said that the government's approval of the autoclave transfer station did not supersede any local or county ordinances with which the company must com-

Mike Vance, director of the Floyd County Solid Waste office, said he was "working on another letter to send to Medisin to tell them they had to use Rumpke" for garbage disposal.

that Consolidated planned to sell

Medisin and had been waiting to see what happened.

"If the problem goes away, thank God for it," he said Thursday.

Scott Walker, a spokesman for Floyd Countians in Action, questions legalities of allowing Bonham to begin management of the facility while it is located on the hospital's property. Walker said according to the original permit, only Medisin can operate a facility on HRMC property.

Walker said that unless Bonham is a sister company, he does not think they can take over operation of the facility.

"The bad news is now we have an out-of-state waste management company operating within Floyd County," he said.

"The good news is it's going to be moved," Walker said. "It's about time. I'm all for it.'

But Walker said he'll believe it when he sees it. "I've seen regulations passed and ignored... When the incinerator is gone and the autoclaves are gone, then I'll believe it. At that point, I'll say amen."

"To Medisin's benefit, I will say they have vastly decreased their incineration and began autoclaving. If they had done that all along, they wouldn't have received any complaints," he added.

"It will be a wonderful Christmas present," Walker's mother, Phyllis, who is also a member of Vance said he had heard rumors the Floyd Countians in Action, said Thursday.

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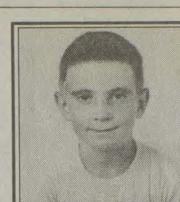
A reunion is being planned for Memorial Day Weekend 1997. Letters will be mailed with further information.

We are in need of names and addresses of the alumni.

Please send any information of you or your classmates to:

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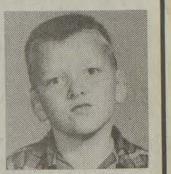


It is hard to believe that you are now thirteen!

Happy 13th Birthday Pete (Phil) and Re-Pete (Jeff) Lots of Love.

Mom, Dad, Shawn, Sharon, and Scott

Happy 50th Birthday **Gayle Burchett** 





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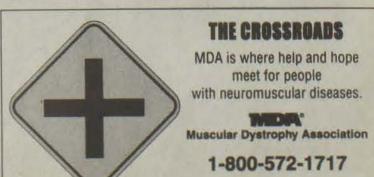
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	ANGELA M HAYTON APHA PUBLICATION SALES	441.12 236.90	IRENE CASTLE IS A INFORMATION SYSTEMS	41.28 882.00	SOLUTION DIRECT INC. SORBEE INTERNATIONAL SOUTH CENTRAL BELL	197.44 316.80 1,288.15
	APPALACHIAN CELLULAR ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES	360.72 63.95	J O M PHARMACEUTICAL SVC JAMESTOWN RESORT & MARINA	4,573.84 159.80	SPA ASSOCIATES ST. ANTHONY PUBLISHING	234.00 477.60
	ARCHER CLINIC LAB ARH DIVISION OF HOME SERVICES	760.95 5,055.08	JANICE PRATER JANICE TACKETT	100.08 129.36	STATEWIDE PRESS STELLA PREECE	441.00 30.24
	ASHLAND OFFICE SUPPLY ASPEN PUBLISHERS INC	155.00 62.02	JEANNIE LAFFERTY JENITA BOYD JENINEED BOYLES	278.96 243.12	STEVENS PUBLISHING STUMBO CONSTRUCTION	248.00 2,150.00
	ASSOCIATED PATHOLOGISTS LABS B/C B/S DELTA DENTAL BARBARA HICKS	7,048.90 8,789.08	JENNIFER BOYLES JENNY WILEY II JOE DAWSON & ASSOC.	556.32 47.70	SUBWAY REST. SURPLUS DIRECT	37.50 96.99
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# Regional Obituaries

Martin County

Buster Moore, 79, of Martin County, died August 21. He is survived by his wife, Tilda Preece Moore. Funeral services were August 24, at the Bethel Church.

William "Kize" Mollette, 80, of Tomahawk, died August 19. Funeral services were August 22, at Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home

#### Pike County

Dr. William C. Hambley, 82, of Pikeville, died August 22. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alberta Heintzberger. He was a physician and former mayor of Pikeville from 1960 to 1990. He was a veteran of the Army Medical Corps, serving in the Pacific Islands. Funeral services were August 26, at Pikeville High School auditorium, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Rusha Stiltner Sykes, 75, of Elkhorn City, died August 22. She was a bookkeeper. She is survived by her husband, Clinton Sykes.

Funeral services were August 24, at Elkhorn City United Methodist Church, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Rev. Wesley Aaron Shumate, 85, of Virgie, died August 22. He is survived by his wife, Josephine Shumate. Funeral services were August 25, at R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Alice Vivian Maynard, 73, of Brushy Road, Pikeville, died August 22. She is survived by her husband, Arthur Maynard. Funeral services were August 25, at the Apple Orchard Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Jerry Richard Duty, 53, of Paw Paw, died August 23. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ratliff Duty. Funeral services were August 26, at the Full Gospel Ministry in Hurley, under the direction of the Grundy Funeral Home.

Ervin Pruitt, 62, of Jamboree, died August 21. He was a retired coal miner. He is survived by his parents, Brady Pruitt of Sylvatus, August 29, at Jenkins Christian is survived by his wife, Janorah in Luckey, Ohio. Virginia, and Lilly Whitt Pruitt of Clay City. Funeral services were August 25, at the Pentecostal Church at Gooslin Bottom, Freeburn, under the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.

Janice C. Hylton Spradlin, 48, of Lookout, died August 20. She is survived by her mother, Gladys Thacker Hylton of Rockhouse, and her husband, Charles Spradlin. Funeral services were August 23, at the Unity Freewill Baptist Church, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Clarinda Gilliam Kidd, 92, of Harold, died August 26. She was preceded in death by her first husband, James Gilliam, and her second husband, Malin Ferrell. She is survived by her husband, Burley Kidd of Ft. Richie, Florida. Funeral services were August 29, at Justice Funeral Home Services.

Eula Potter Mitchell, 72, of Burdine, died August 26. She is survived by her husband, John Edgar Mitchell. Funeral services were Church, under the direction of Polly & Craft Funeral Home of Jenkins.

#### **Knott County**

Dessie Amburgey, 89, of Mallie, died August 20. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arnold Amburgey. Funeral services were August 22, at Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Elizabeth Cornett Hudson, 76, of Hindman, died August 24. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gabe Hudson. Funeral services were August 26, at Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Lonnie Caldwell, 39, of Leburn, died August 22. He is survived by his mother, Pauline Caldwell of South Lebanon, Indiana. Funeral services were August 26, at the Rochester First Baptist Church at Morrow, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

#### Johnson County

Albert Bowens, 78, Lowmansville, died August 13. He Collins Bowens. Funeral services were August 15, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel.

Robbie Selvage, 34, of Paintsville, died August 20. He was the son of Oddie and Martha Jane Branham Selvage. Funeral services were August 23, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

James Kenneth Brown, 22, of Paintsville, died August 21. He was the son of Thurman Russell and Francis Howard Brown and husband of Robyn Allison Farrel Brown. Funeral services were August 24, at Preston Funeral Home Chapel.

Walter Butcher, 77, of Whitehouse, died August 19. He was preceded in death by his wife, Laura Bella Butcher. Funeral services were August 22, at Whitehouse Enterprise Baptist Church.

Estill Bolen, 71, of Van Lear, died August 22. He is survived by his wife, Delores Alexander Bolen. Funeral services were August 25, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home

Pearl Thompson, 82, of Sitka, died August 22. She was a retired elementary school teacher for the Carter County School System. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles W. Thompson. Funeral services were August 24, at Cherokee Freewill Baptist Church.

James E. Caudill, 69, of Paintsville, died August 13. He retired in 1989 after working as a car man for Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad for 42 years. He is survived by his wife, Florence Conley Caudill. Funeral services were August 16, at Marsh Funeral Home

Adam Kendall Williams of Paintsville, died August 21. He was the son of Donald and Tina Adams Williams. Funeral services were August 28, at Johnson County Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral

Sherry VanHoose, 37, of Staffordsville, died August 20. She is survived by her husband, Gregory VanHoose. Funeral services were August 22, at Little Mud Lick Church of God.

Minnie Waller, 76, of Sitka, died August 17. Funeral services were August 20 at Preston Funeral Home

#### Magoffin County

Kelsie Blanton, 65, of Salyersville, died August 18. He is survived by his wife, Bertha Owens Blanton. Funeral services were August 21, at Salversville Funeral Home Memorial Chapel.

Bonnie Dyer Barnett, 76, of Salversville, died august 19. She was a store clerk. She is survived by her husband, Ollie J. Barnett. Funeral services were August 22, at Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home Chapel.

Luther Jake Litteral, 80, of Royalton, died August 13. He was a retired miner. He is survived by his wife, Lizzie Litteral. Funeral services were at Potter Funeral Home in West Liberty.

Angeline Arnett Montgomery, 74, of Salyersville, died August 15. She is survived by her husband, Guy Montgomery. Funeral services were August 17, at Salyersville Funeral Home

# Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd Community County Times' 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.

#### Blackburn reunion

The 10th Annual Blackburn reunion will be held Sunday, September 1, at 11 a.m.

The reunion has been moved from the home of Rita Blackburn to the home of Jackie and Bonnie Scalf of Endicott.

Games and fun for everyone. All friends and family welcome.

#### PHS Class of '76

The Prestonsburg High School class of 1976 is finalizing plans for its 20-year reunion, which will be held August 31.

about the event and want to attend. please contact: Leesha Powers, 886-8694; Pat Lemaster, 886-0247; NavaJo Austin, 886-9110; Mark Boatwright, 874-9378; or Greg Goble, 874-2033.

#### ACHS reunion

Plans are being made for a fiveyear reunion. The classes of 1973-

# **Obituaries**

#### Clarinda Kidd

Clarinda Gilliam Kidd, 92, of Harold, died Monday, August 26, 1996, at Pikeville Methodist

She was born in Pike County, April 7, 1904, a daughter of the late James and Mariah Bevins King.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, James Gilliam, and her second husband, Malin

She is survived by her husband, Burley Kidd of Ft. Richie, Florida; two sons, John Gilliam of Stanley, New York, and Leon Gilliam of Sellersburg, Indiana; five daughters, Alice Mae Burgess of Marion, Ohio, Faye Hobson of Pikeville, Emma Gilmour of West Chester, Ohio, Ida Baulman of Lockland, Ohio, Mary Syck of Pikeville; one brother, Mont King of Forest Hills; one sister, Mrs. Orison "Lassie" Syck of Meta; 21 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and 10 greatgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, August 29, at 1 p.m., in the Justice Funeral Home Chapel with Dean Lyons and Roger Shepherd officiating. Burial was in the Bent Ridge Cemetery at Meta. Arrangements were under direction of Justice Funeral Services of Pikeville.

#### Pallbearers listed for L. C. Hall

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of L.C. Hall were Andy Tackett, Terry Hall, Earl Hall, Finley Case, Mike Hall, Ray Lawson and David Yates.

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.

#### Class of 1987 reunion being planned

Members of the 1987 class of Allen Central High School are requested to send in their address and the address of any other former classmate(s) so that planning may begin for the upcoming 10-year class reunion. Send any addresses to Libby Gibson, 2516 Adams Court #166, Ft. Mitchell, KY 41017; Steve Hughes, 70 Owens Cemetery Rd., Rockholds, KY 40759; or Danny Brian Slone, P.O. Box 682, West Liberty, KY 41472, or call (606) 743-7134 or 285-3534.

#### Bonanza School Reunion

The Bonanza School Reunion will be held Saturday, August 31, beginning at 11 a.m.

The reunion will be the same as If you have not received a letter it was last year - each person will bring his/her own brown bag lunch. Families can bring anyone as guests at the reunion.

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

#### Collins-Spears reunion

The Collins-Spears reunion will be held September 7, at 9 a.m. at the Dewey Dam Spillway, Shelter No. 2 below the dam. There will be a potluck lunch at noon. For more information, call Dortha Strobel, Box 357, Boss, MO 65440.

#### Pikeville Methodist events

August 30: Three-hour child and spouse abuse workshop designed to identify symptoms and characteristics of abuse and explain the legality involved in reporting abuse. The workshop, held by Dr. Mary Fox, will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the hospital education center in the Wallen Cornett Building. Call 437-3525 for more information.

#### Vet license plates available

Applications for Marine Corps veterans license plate are now available in the Floyd County Clerk's Office in the Floyd County Courthouse.

#### Moore family picnic

The Monroe and Nannie Moore family picnic will be held Saturday, August 31, at Herschell and Nellie Moore's place at Buckingham. Family and friends please come.

#### Dwale homecoming events

August 30: Pie social and square dance at 6 p.m.

August 31: Homecoming activities begin at 11 a.m. Dinner at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish or dessert and item for auction.

#### Martin reunion

A reunion for the descendants of Marion and Evelyn "One" Martin will be held September 14, at Allen Park Convention Center by the pool, beginning at 3 p.m. Bring a favorite dish to share. For directions or more information, contact Sharah Martin at 377-2388, Teresa

Martin at 377-0067, or Patricia ly reunion will be held Sunday, Martin at 377-6973.

#### PHS council to meet

The Prestonsburg High School SBDM council will hold its regular meeting on September 5, at 7 p.m.

#### ACHS council to meet

The Allen Central High School SBDM council will hold its regular meeting on September 3, at 6 p.m. The agenda will include committee

#### Gospel music

John and Shirley Rowsey will present gospel music at the Paramount Arts Center September 5, at 8 p.m., featuring Gold City and

#### Retired teachers to meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers (FCRTA) will meet on Wednesday, September 11 at May Lodge. Registration will begin at 10 a.m., with the meeting to follow at

All new retirees are invited to attend the meeting and stay for lunch as guests of the FCRTA.

#### Jordan's 13th Annual Gospel Sing

Jordan's 13th Annual Gospel Sing will be held September 4-7, at the Roy and Lorene Jordan Farm in Vanceburg (located 11 miles S.E. of Vanceburg on KY 1149 South, or six miles from Carter City).

September 4 at 7 p.m., featured singers will be The Mullins Family of Dayton, Ohio; The Glory Hill Boys of Olive Hill; and others. Preaching will be by Rev. Ray Ripat of Maysville.

September 5 at 7 p.m., singers will be Bonser Run Gospel Bluegrass Boys of Portsmouth, Ohio; the Mullins Family of Dayton, Ohio; and Sounds of Victory of Vanceburg. Preaching will be by Rev. Joe Sweet of Xenia,

September 6 at 5:30 p.m., singers will be The Primitive Quartet of Chandler, North Carolina; Pearly Gate Singers of Berea; Upper Room of Huntington, West Virginia; Sounds of Victory of Vanceburg; Gospel Fishermen of Richmond, Indiana; and Crystal River of Xenia, Ohio.

September 7 at 11 a.m., singers will be The Spencers of Mansfield, Ohio; The Redeemed of Rogersville, Tennessee; Billy Fields of Wolcottville, Indiana; Cole City Bluegrass Gospel of Rising Fawn, Georgia; Upper Room of Huntington, West Virginia; Fisher Family of Winchester, and others.

Concession stand and shelter house on premises. Free camping in the rough. Bring your lawn chair. Rain or shine. Free admission. Call (606) 796-2658 for information.

#### Living Well with Diabetes

The Living Well with Diabetes will be held August 29, at 6 p.m., in Floyd B Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The topic for the month will be eye care for the diabetic, with guest speaker Dr. Kay Hazelett. The class

Morrison family reunion

The 19th annual Morrison fami-

September 1, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Telephone Pioneer Picnic Grounds, located behind the South Central Bell Building on Lancer-Watergap Road in Prestonsburg, across from Center Stage. Signs will be posed. Everyone is wel-Layne family reunion

The Layne family reunion will be held Sunday, September 1, at 12:30 p.m., at the Tom's Creek Baptist Church fellowship hall at Ivel. Bring a covered dish. All Layne family members and friends are welcome.

#### Hunter reunion

The Hunter reunion will be held September 1, at Allen Convention Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bring food and items for auction. For more information, call Polly at 886-

#### Bake sale for cheerleaders

The Duff cheerleaders will be having a bake sale and yard sale Saturday, August 31, at Duff Elementary, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### Labor Day celebration

Labor Day celebrations at Auxier Community Park will be held August 30-31. Rain or shine.

August 30: Gospel sing, featuring Dee Dee and the Faith Singers, Jack Powers and Family, The Hannah Family, Powers Family, Denny Whitten, and many more. The park opens at 6 p.m. Singing

begins at 7 p.m. August 31: Park opens at 1 p.m. There will be a horseshoe tournament, bow and arrow tournament. Large trophies will given away. Also, cakewalk, hay rides, fish pond, arts and crafts demonstration, bottle toss, face painting, flea market, basketball shoot out, dunking booth, husband and wife calling contest, and much, much more. Live entertainment Saturday evening.

For more information, call Lee Collins at 886-1999 or 886-1710, or Lynn Crum at 889-9635.

#### 50th year reunion

The Prestonsburg High School class of 1946 will be having their reunion September 6 and 7. On Friday, September 6, at 6 p.m., there will be a cookout at the home of Don and Maxine Goble on Auxier Road.

On September 7, at 6 p.m., the class of 1946 will meet at Jenny Wiley Lodge.

For more information, call Don or Maxine Goble at 886-3119.

#### Parsons reunion

The fourth annual Parsons reunion will be held Sunday, September 1, on Isaac Parsons Cemetery, at Parsons Branch of Big Mud Creek, off Rt. 979, at Grethel. Hosts will be E.J. "Bud" and Clydene Parsons, eldest son of Isaac "Little Ike" Parson.

Dinner will be held at the cemetery. Bring a covered dish or other food items and photos and memories to share. For more information, contact

E.J. Parsons, 156 Scenic Point Drive, Caryville, TN 37714, or call (423) 426-7585 or Amos Carroll at (606) 478-2338.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

#### **CHURCH OF CHRIST** South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study-10 a.m. Worship-10:45 a.m. 6 p.m. Std. Time 7 p.m. D.L.S. Time

Wed. Bible Study-7 p.m.

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> Pastor: Ada Mosley For directions and/or information Asst. Pastor: Rick Allen (606) 447-2602



# Come Worship

AUXIER

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Paul Aiken.

#### ABBOTT

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, J.J. Wright.

#### ALLEN

Allen First Baptist Church, Allen; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.

Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky.; Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.

#### BANNER

Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Gary Fish.

#### BEAVER

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist Fellowship, Beaver, Rt. 979; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor., Philip T. Smith.

#### **BETSY LAYNE**

Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale, Ky.; Worship, 7 p.m.; Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and night, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Woodrow Crum. Bible study, 7:00 p.m..

Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, Free Pentecostal Church of God, East next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Philip T. Smith.

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Emma United Methodist, Emma, Ky.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night family training hour, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Judith

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Night Prayer & Youth Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tracy Patton.

#### BLUE RIVER

Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Slone.

#### BONANZA

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Herb Arms.

#### BUFFALO

Endicott Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; first Saturday each month services, 7:00 James Smith.

#### CORN FORK

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m. COW CREEK

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon; Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nathon Lafferty.

Benedict Baptist Church, Slick Rock Branch of Cow Creek, (half mile up Cow Creek on left); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Youth Service, 6 p.m. each Wednesday and Evening Service, 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

DANA Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Ham-

#### DAVID

Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kilmer

#### DRIFT

Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon.

Drift Independent Church, Drift; Thursday, 6:30; Sunday, 11:00.

Drift Freewill Baptist Church, Drift; Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m., Thursday; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Kids for Christ Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Church Club meets; Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Jr. and Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner. Beginners Church meets; Independent Drift Presbyterian Church, Route 1101, Fundementalist Baptist Church; Pastor, Drift; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m.; Parttime minister, Mary Alice Murray.

#### DENVER

Liberty Baptist Church, Denver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Pastor

#### DWALE

service Saturday night, 7:00 p.m; Sunday

#### EAST POINT

10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster **EMMA** 

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Wayne Stevens. GARRETT

Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist Church, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey Amburgey.

First Baptist Church, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday; Pastor, Randy Osborne.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesp.m.; Sunday Service, 11:30 a.m.; Pastor, day at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald Bragg. Garrett Community Christian Church, Route 550, Garrett, Ky.; Service Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting 2nd Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Donnie Hackworth.

> GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr.

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Paul D. Coleman; assistant pastor Birkey Lewis.

#### GRETHEL

Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 3379, (Branham's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David

#### HI HAT

The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night is family night! Everyone welcome! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.

United Christian Church, Meade Bottom, Hi Hat, Ky; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Brother, Bill Slone, Pastor.

#### HUEYSVILLE

United Community Baptist Church, Hwy. 7, Hueysville, Ky. Service each Friday night, 7:00 p.m. and each Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Come worship with us and bring a friend. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Jacob Jarvis.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville, Ky. Service each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and the 4th Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Jacob

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck Ferguson.

#### LANCER

Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tom Biddle.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist, Lancer-Water Gap Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Service Wednesday, 6:30; Pastor, Joe Coleman.

Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer-Watergap Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday programs available for children; Pastor, Mark Tackett.

#### LANGLEY

Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Green.

#### MARTIN

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

Martin House of Worship, in Martin on Old Post Office St. Saturday and Sunday

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m..; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.

Trinity Chapel, Pentecostal Holiness

Church, North Main Street, Martin; services: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday worship, 7:00 p.m.; Second Saturday Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Activity nights, 1st and 3rd Saturday, 6:00 p.m.; Womens Ministries, 2nd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Men's Ministries, 2nd Friday, 7:00 p.m.; Men's Bible study Monday

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evenings, 6:00 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Pas-

Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Independent Fundamental Baptist; Pastor, Don Crisp.

Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Bobby Baldridge.

First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Bible Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Mid Week, 7:00; Pastor, Pastor: Russ Taylor.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Bud Crum. Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.

Martin Methodist Church; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Harlow.

#### MAYTOWN

Maytown First Baptist Church, Main Street; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Varney.

#### McDOWELL

McDowell First Baptist Church, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.; individual counseling and family counseling by appointment. Pastor, Harry Hargis.

#### MIDDLE CREEK

Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heintzelman.

#### MOUNTAIN PARKWAY

Free Pentecostal Deliverance Church, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton, Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Patricia Crider.

#### PRESTONSBURG

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459.

St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Saturday evening mass, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor: Father John Moriarty.

Community United Methodist Church, 141 Burke Ave., (off University Drive), Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; p.m. Sunday morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Town Branch Community Baptist, Sunday evening worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer service, 7 p.m.; classes Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday for adults, youth and children; choir prac- Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 tice, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. p.m.. Sam Knox.

Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23), between Allen and Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor,

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, David L. Blackburn.

Faith Freewill Baptist Church, Rt. 1428, beside the old Slimway Building; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Clinton (Buddy)

First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday: Bible study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Hondel Adams.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David Garrett.

First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 54 S. Front St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; S.M.A.S.H. 6:45 (on Wednesday); Wednesday night, 7 pm.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine, Pastor.

Praise Assembly, I mile North of Prestonsburg, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; nursery provided.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Van West. First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; MorningWorship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Rev.

George C. Love. First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 7:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Radio Broadcast WXKZ 105.5 FM; Pastor, Reverend David Fultz.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 1428 E., Prestonsburg; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Sherm

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

St. James Episcopal Church, school starts 9:45. Enquire classes to begin in January. For more information, contact the Rev. Johnnie E. Ross, 886-8046.

Faith Freewill Baptist Church, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment on Rt. 1428. Buddy Jones, Pastor; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:00; Sunday Night Service at 6:00 p.m.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, president. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978. First Church of God, Prestonsburg; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Kids Bible Club, 7 p.m.; Pastor Allan Hutchinson.

Priesthood/Relief Society, 9:30 a.m. Sunday; Sunday School, 10:20; Sacrament, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening, Mutal Activities, 7 p.m.; Seminary, 6

Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m. and Wednesday Services, 7 p.m.; Pastor, David Blackburn. Cliff Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10; Morning Worship, 11; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor Clifford Austin. Benedict Baptist Church, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pas-

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Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel,

Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland Bentrup.

#### PRINTER

Salisbury United Methodist Church, Printer; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby G. Lawson.

#### WATER GAP

Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and Ky. 80, Water Gap, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:00; Wednesday youth meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Joe

#### WEEKSBURY

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Patton.

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike WHEELWRIGHT

Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 services; Pastor, Bobby Isaac.

Bypro Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Howard Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheel-

wright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari. Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt.

122, Upper Burton; Wednesday Wor-

ship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Louis Sanlan; Rev. David Pike, assistant Lighthouse Temple, Hall Hollow,

Wheelwright, Kentucky; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday Services, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Cosby.

#### WEST PRESTONSBURG

Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker. Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30a.m.;

First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Scott Lish.

Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shep-

The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arner B. Whitaker.

Free United Baptist Church, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek Prayer Service, 6:30 pm.; Pastor, Willis Adkins.

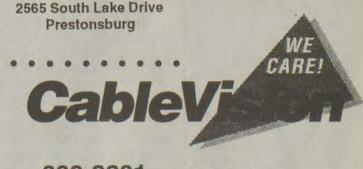
#### WAYLAND

Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.

Wayland United Methodist Church, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, Robert Green.



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Friday, August 30, 1996

#### A Look At Sports

#### Mom said Paris job was special to Coach Letton

Sometimes in this business you receive some pretty encouraging mail. Like the letter I received from



**Ed Taylor** Sports Editor is not just a

Letton, Gerre Letton of Mt. Sterling. Her letter

thank-you

former

note to me, but is of interest to all the people of Prestonsburg. I would like to share it with you.

"As another football season opens, I would just like to say a heart-felt thanks for all the many kind words and support you gave Bill and his Blackcat program over the past eight years.

"Eight years ago you wrote an article referring to a young man with a new job, new home, new wife. Your articles this past spring announcing his departure emphasized what Bill is all about — a dedicated young man with strength of character. We are so appreciative and

"Leaving Prestonsburg was a difficult decision. Bill would never have left the Blackcats just for the sake of leaving. The position at Paris held many personal motivations from coaching on the field where his dad played, to the family farms, to the old family home which he and Lori will

"We considered ourselves fortunate to have had the pleasure of meeting and knowing the wonderful fans in Prestonsburg. They were by our sides when we experienced sadness at the time of Bill's dad's sudden

"We will miss our trips to Eastern Kentucky every Friday night during the season. That by no means means that Prestonsburg will be forgotten. I'm sure the friendships we've made will endure the distance. We will be checking those scores after every game.

"We know that John (Derossett) will do a good job of guiding the Blackcats; we wish Randall (Hager) our very best as he gets his chance to lead Betsy Layne.

"Again, thank you. It's been a wonderful and memorable eight years.

Sincerely,

Gerre Letton" Folks never forget the kindness that others show toward them. I don't care where you are, kindness is

always rewarded. Coach Letton was a quality person and I consider myself fortunate to have been able to cover his team and get to know him. Bill was always ready to help in any way he could. He loved the kids who played for him

and had them at heart. Paris will open their season at home this Friday night against Anderson

(See A Look at Sports, page A 10)

# Hager to debut as Betsy Layne coach

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Tonight, two teams will be evenly matched as coach Randall Hager makes his debut as head football coach of the Betsy Layne Bobcats.

Coach Hager could not have asked for a better opening opponent than host Magoffin County. The two teams meet on the gridiron in the Founders Day Bowl at 7:30 p.m.

Magoffin County, a first-time playoff team last year, lost a host of players from the '95 squad and coach Mitch Caba saw his son, Mike Caba, depart for the college ranks while he looks to reload his

The Hornets were one of the backfield while Matt Rose or Tyler leading teams last season when it came to passing the football, and why not with a quarterback such as Mike Caba and steady receivers Jason Robinette and Jason Wages?

But all three are gone now and the Hornets will have to find replacements while facing what could be a good Betsy Layne team.

Coach Hager does not have the numbers this season after the Bobcats finished 6-4 last year, but failed to make the playoffs. Hager inherits the team from

Prestonsburg this season. Last year's quarterback Craig Hamilton has been moved to the

John Derossett, who made it to

with the football on offense as to which of the two will be in there," said the Betsy Layne coach. "Craig

Puckett will call the signals for

"It depends upon what we do

Coach Hager.

will definitely be in the backfield at tailback, along with Eric Cecil."

The Bobcats are healthy with the exception of Chad Bryant, who is out with a bad wrist.

> COACH HAGER'S SCOUTING REPORT

"Magoffin County has the numbers this year," said Coach Hager. "Even without Mike Caba, they still are going to throw the football but in the shorter routes

"They will run the football some and maybe more so than last year. They have a couple of good backs that can get some yardage, but I expect them to throw the football most of the time.

"They have a strong quarterback and, by what I have seen of him in scrimmage, he doesn't make too many mistakes."

Hager said the Hornets will line up in a 5-3 defense but "walk everyone up to the line within a few yards of the football."

"They will put 11 people on the ball," he said. "That could be dangerous against a passing team. They are a small team but quick on

KEYS TO A BOBCAT WIN...

Betsy Layne can ill afford many turnovers against the Hornets. They must take care of the football, according to Hager.

'We have to hold onto the football and move it," he said. "We have to tackle on defense. We have improved on our tackling."

Rose or Puckett, whoever is behind center, will throw to Chad Case or Rose, if Puckett is the man. If Rose is at quarterback, look for the Bobcats to run the ball more.

The game will be replayed on a taped delay basis tonight at approximately 10 p.m., and again Sunday, beginning at 6:30 p.m., over WPRG-TV, Channel 5.

#### Tackett-less **Allen Central** set to host **Elkhorn City**

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

If you find Allen Central coach Glenn Reeves hanging his head these days, try to understand why. He will open the 1996 football season without the service of his feature back, senior Beau Tackett. Tackett suffered a broken hand in the team's final scrimmage game at Betsy Layne last Friday night.

Add to that fact the reality that starting quarterback Shane Blackburn could be questionable or see limited action. Then the season opener will be no picnic when Derek Potter brings a very strong Elkhorn City team to the Don Daniels Athletic Complex tonight.

It is always a battle when these two teams get together on the gridiron. You can rest assured there will be plenty of points on the scoreboard. And, it seems to come down to the last play as to whether a team wins or loses. A lot of excitement is promised in this one.

"I've been here at Elkhorn City three years and, the last two years that we have played Allen Central, they have been close games," said Coach Potter. "Both teams have put the points on the scoreboard. I don't expect this game to be any different than the last two."

Without Blackburn at full strength, Reeves may be forced to bring in Gordon Reeves to call the

(See Allen Central, A11)

#### Blackcats get early break in schedule

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Coach John Derossett's Prestonsburg Blackcats will get an early break in the high school football schedule as they have an open date this Friday night after posting an impressive 33-6 win over Leslie County last week.

Coach Derossett said that running back Jon Morris should be back when his Blackcats travel to Sheldon Clark next week (September 6).

"He's ready to play," he said. "He probably could have played against Leslie County." Morris had been suffering from a badly bruised shoulder. Grant Castle and Matt Lafferty continue to be out.

The first year coach at Prestonsburg said he was pleased with the way his team played in it's opening game and there were some surprises.

"I was surprised at the score," he said. "I thought it might be a 14-7 or 7-6 game. I thought both teams would have trouble putting points on the board."

Derossett hailed his team's defense and the play of the special

"We played hard all through the game," he said. "I thought our speciality teams were the key to winning the game, even though we did out score them big. But we had excellent field coverage."

Prestonsburg, which only plays three home games this season, will open at home September 13 against always tough Whitesburg.



# Shelby Valley to be improved team as South Floyd comes calling.

Floyd County

**Football Standings** 

and Schedule

Last Week's Scores

Prestonsburg 33, Leslie County 6

Schedule

Friday, August 30

South Floyd at Shelby Valley, 6:00

Elkhorn City at Allen Central, 7:30

Betsy Layne at Magoffin Co., 7:30

Won

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Coach Donnie Daniels will take his South Floyd Raiders to the Valley tonight and it won't be the Valley of the Jolly Green Giant. Instead, the Raiders will venture into Wildcat country where coach Tom Searcy will field a much improved football team, compared to last year's.

Searcy, who spent several years at Whitesburg in compiling an impressive 27-6 record and two district titles, saw his team struggle big time last season, their first year in Class 3A. The Valley team finished 1-9 on the season with their only win coming over winless Pike

But Coach Daniels knows that the Raiders will be in for a battle in the bowl game.

"They are a much better ballclub than what we saw last year," said Daniels. "They scare me.'

Like most area teams getting ready for the upcoming season, the Wildcats are not without their injuries. But this time some skilled people, whose absence could hurt the team, are injured. Senior center Brad Denison (6'2, 205) is out with an knee injury and fullback Lonnie Scott (6', 215, junior) has been hospitalized for an infection from a bruise he received against Grundy.

"I thought up until yesterday (Wednesday) that we had a pretty good chance to win this game, but now I don't know," said Coach Searcy. "We have so many players that are going to be out and they are skilled people.

"I told my kids in practice Wednesday, that they were going to make a challenge of the game. We have lost our top three linebackers

and now are down to our fifth one. year's disappointing season and get who he says has finally come into We're having to move our defensive end to a the middle lineback

Denison went out in the Wildcats' final scrimmage game against Grundy, Virginia, last Friday night. Senior Jeremy Hopkins (5'9", 230) will be waiting in the wings to replace Scott if he is not able to perform.

Sterling Isaac is the Wildcats' feature back. He picked up 43 yards

against Grundy last Friday night. Shelby Valley will return 19 starters from last year's 1-9 team. Coach Searcy is hoping the Wildcats can rebound from last

Team

Prestonsburg

Allen Central

Betsy Layne

South Floyd

the '96 season off on a positive

Defense could be a problem for Shelby Valley, especially in the pass

"We were better in our pass rushing until all our linebackers started going down," he said. "Now we are weak there and need to get a good game out of our replace-

The Wildcats will have three top receivers in Jeremy Bell (5'6", 150), T.W. Damron (6', 155) and Chris Johnson (6'4", 160). Coach Searcy has a lot of confidence in quarterback Mike Hall (6'2", 205),

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his own. "Mike never played football until he came out his freshman year," said the Shelby Valley coach. 'He stuck it out and last year he started to understand football and has become a solid leader for us on and off the field.

"We have some very fine kids and they all have a hard work attitude. We also have young kids with good talent. We will have a new center in the game and one of our offensive guard and tackles will be backup personnel."

One Wildcat linebacker has an infection, one has a pinched nerve and the other has a blood sugar problem. The Wildcat coach said that the made-over defense could be a problem for Shelby Valley if Nick Compton is allowed to throw the

"He didn't throw too well in their first scrimmage," said Searcy in reference to Compton, "but in the second scrimmage he did an out-

standing job.' South Floyd is coming off a strong grid win over Powell County last Friday night and Coach Daniels said he could not have been more. pleased with the way his team's

defense played. "I'm tickled to death with our performance last Friday night," he said. "I just need to get them back down to earth and concentrate on

football." Ketran May will be the Raiders' top running back. May had a 54yard touchdown run last Friday night and, if the offensive line opens the holes against Shelby Valley, May will be hard to contain.

Coach Daniels was impressive

(See South Floyd, A11)

#### Allen Central

signals against the Cougars, something he doesn't want to do.

I have me a running back," said the Allen Central coach.

Blackburn, at practice last Monday, said that while the knee is still sore, he is ready to play.

"It bothers me some, but I think I will be able to play," he said.

able to go, will be Gordon Reeves (6', 170), along with his brother "If Shane is ready to play, then I Josh Reeves (5'10", 195). Mike move Gordon back to half back and Goble (5'9", 190) will get some revs as well.

> Blackburn or Reeves will have split end Thomas Jenkins (6'4", 190) as one target, as well as Steve Hamilton (6', 150).

> The offensive line will be anchored by a pair of heavyweights

from knee surgery COACH POTTER'S SCOUTING REPORT

Phillip Robinson (senior, 6'1",

Thacker (6'4", 295) who is Mr.

Immovable. Coach Reeves has said

that Thacker is the most improved

hitting Mark Varney, who is out for

the first three weeks recuperating

The Rebels will be without hard

Big man in camp is tackle Kevin

'Allen Central is a very good football team," he said. "They have most of their kids back from last year, plus the high skill people.

"The (Thomas) Jenkins kid is outstanding as a receiver. Tackett is just a very good football player. Both of the Reeves kids are solid players. They are going to be a challenge for us early.

Ball control will be the key in the game for Coach Potter's Cougars. "We will have to control the football against Allen Central. We have to keep the ball out of their hands and away from them,"

Elkhorn City will run three backs with no one being the top runner. Kenneth O'Quinn (6', 220) will be at the fullback slot while Chad Cure (6', 180) and Jason Hawkins (6'1", 195) will be at the other running back spots.

"All three have been hard workers all summer," said Potter. "We are looking to improve on last year's record and make the play-

"Although Allen Central is no longer in our district, we still feel it. is necessary for us to play well against them.'

Andy Adams is the only Cougar on the injured list and will not play

"Coach Reeves has done an outstanding job at Allen Central," said Coach Potter. "Seems like last season, the longer they went the better they got. It's going to be a tough game and a good game."

The Cougars finished 5-5 last

Wells (senior, 6'1", 245) and tackle he said. "They have the ability to season and 2-4 in district play. They fourth seed in the district. Kickoff score and score big. So it is imper- lost to South Floyd in the season time is 7:30 p.m. There will be no ative that we keep control of the finale, a game that determined the radio broadcast of the game.



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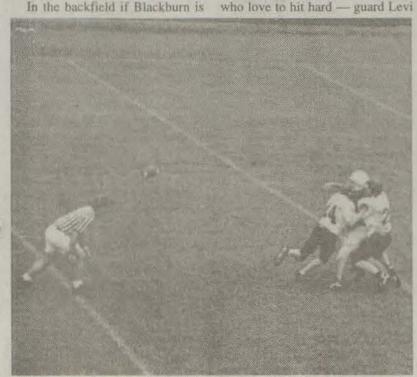
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No man's land

Allen Central quarterback Larry Mullins got rid of the football just before being hit in the backfield by the Johnson County defense. The Lil' Rebels fell to the Eagles on the road Tuesday night. (photo by Ed

# South Floyd

with the passing game, not neces- the Compton kid throws well. We sarily in what junior Nick Compton accomplished, but in what his receivers accomplished.

Jonathan Paige collected two receptions of 40 and 20 yards while Scotty Johnson pulled in a 30 yeard pass reception. Colby Little, out for the first time, had a 20-yard touchdown reception. Mark Smallwood had two good receptions as well.

"Nick really aired it out against Powell County," said Daniels. Compton finished with 250 yards passing.

Defensively, the line led by Andre Faine and Aaron Caudill is second to none. Travis Johnson is strong at defensive end as is Scotty

#### COACH SEARCY'S SCOUT-ING REPORT

"South Floyd will run the wing T offense and the (Ketrin) May kid has excellent speed in the open field," said Coach Searcy. "Passing

will have to get after him. South Floyd has the people to make the big plays. They are a good football

(continued from A10)

#### KEYS TO A WILDCAT WIN "We have to be able to throw the

football against South Floyd," said Searcy. "Our offensive line is going to be a big key. We have to run the ball and mix it up because we can't throw it every time.

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"We will need to establish some form of a running game. Defensively, we have to stop their outside game. Put as much pressure on their quarterback as we can and not give him time to throw the ball."

Game time is set for 6:00 p.m. at Valley. WPRG-TV, Shelby Channel 5, will replay the game beginning Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. The game will be replayed a second time Sunday

#### A Look At Sports (Continued fromA10)

County. The Greyhounds fin- wait and see. ished 4-6 last season after a strong '94 year.

#### WILL HEATHER GET TO PLAY?

The on-again, off-again, on-again decision as to whether Heather Collins will be allowed to play basketball at Paintsville High School off-again.

According to her mother, Paula, an appeal by the KHSAA on an earlier decision to permit her to play, could jeopardize her senior season.

Collins transferred to Paintsville last year and was the team's leading rebounder and one of the top scorers. She played her freshman and sophomore seasons at Prestonsburg before transfer-

She played under a court injunction last year. A hearing is scheduled soon.

I think that Heather should be left alone after being permitted to play as a junior. This is her senior year and a special year for her as well. Pull in the dogs, KHSAA, and let the Collins family alone.

#### EXCITEMENT ...

There seems to be excitement at Betsy Layne High School over two foreign exchange students who could supply some strong inside play for coach Junior Newsome's basketball team. Word that I got was that they "Boy, can they dunk the

I guess we will just have to this Sunday.

CONSISTENT...

Prestonsburg's Paul Harris has been getting his #10 Late Model car around Thunder Ridge consistently as of late. Harris has won the Late Model feature the last three weeks.

Thunder Ridge will have this season, her senior year, is their regular show this Saturday night with no racing set for September 7.

#### GET THIS ...

Popular local radio sports announcer Jim Ed Allen (WQHY) will celebrate his birthday this Saturday (tomorrow). Give little Jimmy a call and wish him a happy birthday. Jim says he will turn (gulp) 42 (?) this weekend. Welllill!

Jim tells me he was 16 when he started following legendary C. Ollie Robinson around when he did ballgames. Happy birthday, Jim. You are a good friend. No, Joe Back did not tell me it was your birthday.

Seems like the birthdays run close together since Jim's two boys, Jeff and Phillip, will celebrate their 13th birthdays this Labor Day. Both play Little League baseball, football and basketball at Adams Middle School. The duo are also members of the Amateur Athletics Union and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Happy birthday, Jeff and Phillip. Take care of dear old dad.

Until Wednesday, good measured 6'6" or better and, sports everyone and be good sports. Take the kids to Sunday School and church

# "Stop dumping" is new bumper sticker message

Costs Your Cash" is the newest message being proclaimed from vehicle bumpers across the Commonwealth to make Kentuckians aware that it costs local governments millions of dollars each year to clean up trash and appliances that are dumped down hillsides and along roadways.

The red, white and green

"Stop Dumping-Their Trash bumper stickers have been distributed by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to county solid waste coordinators to help promote state government's Campaign to Stop Illegal Dumping. The bumper stickers will be available in all 120 counties while supplies last.

> Additionally, the cabinet is putting the stickers on all state-



Once Upon a Shoe

Pictured are the cast members of the Jenny Wiley Children's Theatre production of Once Upon a Shoe. Pictured from left, in back, are Lindsay DeLafosse, Larura Wells, Alisha Johnson, Katie Heaberlin, Molly Burchett, Mickey Melvin, Michelle Lackey, Feagin Jones, Nancee Pillersdorf, Sarah Pillersdorf, Shana Singleton; middle row Renee Maynard, Kendra Sammons, Jacey Curd, Jamie Allen-Polly, Caleb Hall; kneeling in front, Jenna Gearheart, Ashley McQueen-Riffe, Caitlin Newsom, Samantha Ison, and Elisha Kass.

owned vehicles driven by its employees. Some bumper stickers were also distributed in the environmental technologies area of the State of the Art: Kentucky's Future display at the Kentucky State Fair,

August 15-25. The Campaign to Stop Illegal Dumping in Kentucky began this past Earth Day, April 22, with announcements of support from the cabinet, eight other state agencies, county judges/executive, solid waste coordinators and several nongovernmental organizations for the campaign. With input from state and local governments and private citizens, a plan has been developed to make Kentuckians more aware of the problems of illegal dumping and prompt their involvement in solving those problems, which can affect local economies as well as the environment.

During May and June, the cabinet facilitated community forums in the state's 15 area development districts. Those forums, attended by about 300 people, have provided recommendations to guide state agencies as they proceed to help local governments enforce Kentucky's illegal dumping laws.

A toll-free hotline has been established, 1-888-NO-DUMPS, to receive calls about the locations of illegal dumps in Kentucky and to provide citizens a central point to report illegal dumping activities. Information is then relayed to local governments for action.

#### U.S. Junior Chamber and the Exchange Club join forces to register a million new voters

dom of choice-to choose which goal to register one million voters candidate to elect or whether to vote at all. When compared to the number of eligible voters in America, the percentage that actuvotes is alarming. Unfortunately, only a handful of Americans exercise their right to vote and decide the leadership and direction of our country.

Two national service organizations have joined forces to educate and encourage American citizens to register and vote in this upcoming presidential election. Members of The National Exchange Club and The United States Junior Chamber

Americans are given the free- of Commerce (Jaycees) have set a during their "Get Out the Vote" campaign.

Local Jaycees chapters and Exchange Clubs will combine efforts during September and October to organize voter registration booths and services to increase voter participation for the November elections.

The National Exchange Club is a national service organization comprised of men and women volunteers dedicated to making America a better place to live through one national project, Prevention of Child Abuse, and other community of Commerce at 800-529-2337.

The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce is an organization comprised of men and women volunteers who provide young people with the opportunity to develop personal and leadership skills through local community service and government involvement. Both organizations are non-partisan.

For more information about how you can get involved in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign in your area, contact your local Jaycee chapter or Exchange Club, or call The National Club at 800-924-2643, or The U.S. Junior Chamber



Allen Elementary Retired Teachers honored

This year's retired teachers of Allen Elementary were honored with a dinner on Friday, August 16. This ended the first week of school and brought a closing of the combined teaching experience of approximately 211 years. Many staff members were present to honor the teachers with gifts. Those teachers honored Included, from left, Alicia Hughes, Florene Harris, Phyllis Craft, Glenda Blackburn, Emily Allen, and Diane Comstock. Debra Rollins (not pictured) was also honored. Edgar Craft, a recently retired Prestonsburg High school teacher and the husband of Phyllis Craft, was also present. Other past retired teachers present included Danese Amburgey, Imogene Caldwell, and Lois Martin.

### Floyd County students invited to **UK** preview night in Prestonsburg

looking forward to a year of homecomings, proms and commencements, they also need to think about financial aid, dormitoif they go to college.

Students from Floyd County area high schools and their parents are invited to learn more about those and other college concerns at the University of Kentucky Preview Night from 7 to 9 p.m. Wiley State Park convention center off U.S. 23 in Prestonsburg.

A formal presentation by students and recent graduates will cover such topics as admissions procedures and requirements,

ships, on-campus housing, career planning, and placement, academic programs and student life.

hand to talk informally with prospective students and their parents. The admissions office, financial aid, housing and the 13 undergraduate colleges will be repre-

"UK Preview Nights provide a Tuesday, September 10, at Jenny tremendous opportunity for students and parents to access a great amount of information in a short amount of time," Randy Mills, senior associate director of admissions, said.

Giving prospective students the

While high school seniors are financial aid, academic scholar- chance to talk to current studies and recent graduates is a primary focus of the Preview Nights.

"It's important that they get to After the presentation, UK fac- talk to students as well as faculty ries, add/drop and all that follows ulty, staff and students will be on and staff," said Nancy Humphrey, a political science senior from Lexington who will be making presentations at the Preview Nights. "We can answer their questions about social life, academic life and how to make the university smaller and more personable for them."

In addition to high school students, community college students interested in transferring to UK are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Mills at 606-257-2000.



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known criminals," Belhasen said.

Belhasen does confirm the exis-

tence of one tangible piece of evi-

dence against Meade listed in the

indictment-a \$3,000 check to

VanHoose. But he said the word

"loan" was written on the check and

that Meade had lent the money so that

VanHoose could finish a house he

a check to make an illegal payment

would pay a bribe by check, he ought

to be sent to the penitentiary just on

Pennington were indicted on charges

they devised and carried out a

scheme to purchase dump trucks

from two Ohio auto dealers and resell

them to Johnson County Fiscal Court

at inflated prices. The three are

accused of making a total of \$11,200

According to the indictment, the

three located a 1986 Chevrolet C-70

dump truck at Graham Ford in

Columbus, Ohio, and a 1983 Ford

F800 dump truck at Trend Motor

Sales in Chesterland, Ohio for sale

After passing the trucks through

auto dealers in Ohio and Nevada, the

three then allegedly deceived the fis-

cal into purchasing the trucks for a

made a total of \$11,200 on the deal,

with \$6,000 going to Meade, \$3,000

to VanHoose and the remainder to

charged, along with Staniford, with

taking kickbacks from contractors

who worked for the county on road

repair projects funded by the Federal

kickback scheme was first devised

just one month after Meade took

According to the indictment, the

The indictment describes a meet-

Emergency Management Agency.

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That's what we need."

Meade and VanHoose are also

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for a total of \$30,300.

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Pennington.

# nformation NEWS TO USE

#### **Outdoor Christian** Concert

Shigionoth '96, an outdoor Christian Youth Celebration will be held Saturday, September 7, at the Perry County Park in Hazard, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Musical guests include Newsong, John Schlitt, lead singer for Petra; Bob Carlisle, lead singer of the Allies; New Identity; Judah, and Frank Holbrook.

#### Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge to hold annual reunion

The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Inc. (VBOB), will hold an annual reunion in Hyannis, Massachusetts, September 8-11, 1996. Reunions are held annually by VBOB to honor the Americans who served in the Battle of the Bulge and remember those who sacrificed their lives in this great

For further information, write to VBOB, P.O. Box 11129-P, Arlington, Virginia 22210-2129.

#### Diabetes management program

"Back to the Basics" of diabetes management is the topic of the next meeting of "The ABCs of Diabetes," an education series sponsored by King's Daughters' Medical Center.

Anyone diagnosed with diabetes is encouraged to attend the session, Tuesday, September 3 from 6-7 p.m., at the Paul G. Blazer Jr. Health Education Center (lower level of parking

There is no charge, but reservations are requested at least one day in advance by calling, (606) 327-4496. Meetings for "The ABCs of Diabetes" are the first Tuesday of each month. For more information, contact Ramona Thompson, RN, patient and family education coordinator, at (606)

#### **DUI Offender** Systems Conference

12th Annual Southeastern DUI Offender Systems Conference will be held October 20-23, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Lexington.

To make reservation call (606) 231-9000 or (800) 333-3333. All reservations must be made by September 20, to receive the special \$79.00 rate for 1-4 people in each room.

#### Regiment members sought for reunion

Former members of the First Battalion, Third Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division, for the Vietnam years 1967-69 are sought to participate in an anniversary celebration in conjunction with the Division Association Family Reunion, July 19-23, 1997 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Attached units and personnel welcome. Contact: Sgt. Maj., Bill Krueger, USMC Retired, 7622 Highland St., Springfield, Va. 22150, Phone (703) 451-3844."

# Meade, three others face federal charges

by Ralph B. Davis Paintsville Herald

Although Johnson County Judge-Executive Hobert Meade is a preacher, it was Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Molloy who last week said he was doing "the Lord's work" before an Ashland federal grand jury.

The grand jury gave Molloy an eight-count indictment against Meade and three others last Wednesday, August 21-former county Road Foreman Ernest R. VanHoose, former county Bridge and Road Supervisor Woodrow Thomas Staniford, and Flat Gap auto dealer John Pennington.

The indictment brings to an end a FBI probe into alleged corruption in Johnson County government.

"This is it," said Molloy, referring

### Mountain **Top Baking** to join Kellogg's

Mountain Top Baking of Meta may soon be making baked goods for a national company.

The Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan, is buying the Meta plant, the company recently confirmed. The deal should be completed by fall, if it is approved by the Federal Trade Commission.

The plant was started in 1990 by the Consolidated Biscuit Company, based in Ohio, and produced cookies for companies such as Nabisco.

Mountain Top will produce convenience foods, such as Nutrigrain bars and Pop Tarts, for Kellogg's.

Mountain Top's 125 workers will remain on the job, with the possibly of more employees being hired in the future. The plant will become Kellogg's 30th manufacturing plant.

by Larry E. Martin

Appalachian News-Express

A Pike Countian was among those

mentioned Sunday by President

Clinton in his speech to the thou-

sands who gathered as Clinton's 21st

Century Express made a whistle stop

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Family farmers in eight Kentucky

counties affected by the severe storm

under a major disaster declaration

issued by the federal Farm Service

ages involved primarily affected

Boyle, Casey, Garrard, Lawrence,

Lincoln, Marion, Pulaski and Taylor

counties also were made eligible for

the same assistance because of the

Farm Service declaration. They are

Adair, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Green,

Jessamine, Johnson, Larue, Laurel,

Madison, Martin, McCreary, Mercer,

Morgan, Nelson, Rockcastle, Russell,

Kentucky Governor Paul E. Patton by

the Farm Service Agency administra-

tor of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture. Governor Patton had

requested that the USDA give assis-

tance to Kentucky farmers because of

the extremely heavy rainfall and

The announcement was sent to

Washington and Wayne counties.

In addition, 19 other adjoining

The flash flooding and storm dam-

Disaster loans available

for farmers hit by storm

that struck July 19, have been of next year for "severe physical loss-

National Convention in Chicago.

to the end of the investigation. "There's no more, as far as I know."

The four are charged with making thousands of dollars in profits with taxpayer money by selling two dump trucks to the fiscal court at inflated prices and by taking kickbacks from contractors on federal road repair projects.

The indictments confirmed Meade's announcement August 20, that he expected to be indicted. At the time, the judge said he did not know what charges he faced.

But Molloy hinted that the judge might not have been telling the whole truth. He said Meade met with prosecutors August 19, and had an opportunity to read the indictment.

Molly confirmed Meade's claim that several of the defendants have been cooperating with the government on the case, but declined to name who

Ned Pillersdorf, attorney for VanHoose, confirmed that his client is one of the defendants cooperating with the government-even before retaining Pillersdorf as his lawyer.

But Pillersdorf would not say that he specifically expected VanHoose to enter a guilty plea.

"I think it's fair to say [VanHoose's] case will not be going to trial," Pillersdorf said.

Pillersdorf said it is too early for him to determine whether VanHoose will serve any time in jail, but said he expects the former road foreman to get credit for working for authorities.

C.K. Belhasen, who has been advising Meade about the indictment and expects to play a role in the judge's defense, said he believes Meade is innocent and is being set up by Pennington-whom he called "a walking crime wave"-and Vanhoose. He said he expects both men to testify against Meade.

Belhasen said Meade does not plan to plead guilty to any of the charges at this time and has no plans to resign.

"Nobody would plead guilty to the charges in that indictment

In his prepared remarks, the pres-

ident mentioned Dr. Mary Fox, who

retired three years ago after serving

as the county's health officer for 25

edgements, Clinton added, "I want to

salute another citizen of this area, Dr.

Mary Pauline Fox, who has dedicat-

ed her entire life to bring health care

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Clinton praises Dr. Fox, Gov. to the people of rural Pike County.

> Fox said she was flattered to be included in the president's remarks. 'It's such an honor to be recognized," she said.

> The president also had high praise for Gov. Paul Patton, the former Pike County judge-executive-and had a special message for Patton's mother, Irene Patton, of Louisa.

> "I thank Gov. Patton for being here," Clinton said as he opened his speech. "I always enjoy seeing the governor and Mrs. Patton, and I'm glad your mother is here today because I want her to hear the president say that if every governor in America had as much energy and

because it is full of the testimony of ing Meade and VanHoose allegedly had with David Lee Bowling, owner of Dave's Concrete, during March or April of 1994 in the restaurant then known as Bonanza Steakhouse.

> During the meeting, Meade allegedly offered to help Bowling obtain FEMA contracts in exchange for cash payments. Over the next few months, Meade

> and VanHoose allegedly received two payments each of over \$1,500 apiece from Bowling. The indictment also describes

> alleged encounters between Staniford and Larry Milton Butcher, who was doing business as M.A.T. Company.

According to the indictment, Staniford allegedly told Butcher last summer that Meade controlled all FEMA jobs under \$10,000 and would see that Butcher was awarded contracts if he kicked back one-third of the contract price to Staniford and another third to Meade.

Over the next few months, the indictment alleges Butcher paid a total of \$15,075 for the \$22,175 in contracts Butcher had received on three projects on Dry Branch Road, Upper Twin Branch Road and Green

Valley Road.

The indictment also alleges Staniford had asked Butcher for an unspecified amount of money.

Molloy said the high amount of the kickbacks may have led to the scheme's discovery by the FBI and ultimately to the federal probe.

"I'm not certain, but I think probably some of these contractors that were extorted came forward," Molloy said. "In the FEMA contracts, some of these people were told, 'You'll get a FEMA contract, but you're going to have to kickback up to two-thirds of the amount of money you received."

All four men are scheduled to be arraigned next Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Pikeville before Judge Joseph Hood. All four men will remain free on a

personal appearance bond while the case is still pending.

If found guilty on all eight counts, Meade and VanHoose each face 55 years in prison and \$2 million in

Pennington faces 20 years and \$1,000,000 in fines, while Staniford faces 35 years and \$1,000,000.



National competition

Pikeville College Phi Beta Lambda delegation recently traveled to Washington, D.C. to attend the National Leadership Conference. They are: (standing, L-R) Gary Humberson, Billy Lowe, Chapter Advisor" Howard Roberts, Lee Clark, Frankle Stacy; (sitting, L-R) Jimmy" Woods, Pearl Casey, Melissa Williams. The chapter was presented the Guy and Kitty Hollis Gold Seal Chapter of Merit Award. Awards and recognition received by members of the Pikeville College team include: Lowe, 4th place for Mr. Future Business Teacher, and Lower and Humberson, 8th place for their American Enterprise Project. Both projects had previously placed first and second respectively in state competition, allowing Lowe and Humberson the opportunity to advance to national competition.

#### Clevinger trial underway in Pike Circuit Court

A murder trial that began shortly after the incident on Monday in Pike Circuit Court is expected to last until after Labor

Alta Diane Clevinger of Mullins is standing trial for the 1994 stabbing death of her boyfriend, Kevin

A Kentucky State Police report

November 8, 1994, said Blackburn. then 32, had been stabbed in the upper chest area as a result of a domestic dispute.

He was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital and pronounced dead by Pike County Coroner Charles Morris at 1:30

Morris, who testified first for the prosecution Monday, said he never visited the scene because Blackburn was already at the hospital when Morris was called.

The coroner testified that he had taken several photographs of Blackburn after pronouncing him dead which showed the condition of his body, including two stab wounds. The photos were passed among the jury, consisting of 11 women and two men.

Later in the day, the jury heard a tape recording of a phone call Blackburn allegedly made to a friend, saying Clevinger had stabbed him.

At the time of the stabbing, Jerry Palmer, a neighbor, said Blackburn called police from his home at 2 a.m., November 8, to report that he had been stabbed.

Palmer said it was a small stab wound and Blackburn reportedly told police he "didn't want to press charges because he loved her (Clevinger)."

Later that same day, Palmer said he saw Blackburn walk outside and throw a chair off the front porch and return inside the home. Then, Palmer said he saw Clevinger run outside.

"I saw her with a knife in her hand. The blood was all over it," he said.-From the Appalachian News-Express

#### declared eligible for low-interest dis- es only," according to Hampton H. aster loans for property damages Henton Jr., state executive director of drive and determination as Paul Neal Blackburn. the Farm Service Agency in Patton, we wouldn't have the problems we have today." Beiting named Pikeville College Trustee

Father Ralph W. Beiting, a chaplain of the Mt. Tabor Monastery in Martin, missionary for the Mission Office of the Diocese of Lexington, and founder and chairman of the board of the Christian Appalachian Project, has been named to the Pikeville College Board of Trustees.

Born in Newport, Father Beiting attended the St. Gregory Minor Seminary in Mt. Washington, Ohio, and St. Mary's Seminary in Norwood, Ohio. He completed his studies and received a Licentiate Degree in Theology from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. in 1949. He was ordained the same year.

After teaching high school and serving as an associate pastor for one

Appalachian Project (C.A.P.), of which he now serves as chairman of the board. C.A.P. touches an estimated 100,000 people a year in 13 of Kentucky's Appalachian counties,

some of which have unemployment rates as high as 18 percent.

In addition to holding the title of largest employer in Garrard County, C.A.P. is staffed by 66 full-time volunteers who live in various communities where projects are located and they usually serve for a period ranging from eight months to three years, and often longer. Each year, literally hundreds of temporary volunteers, mostly college students, come from



Father Ralph Beiting

around the country to serve for shorter periods of time. C.A.P. operates over sixty programs, ranging from spouse abuse centers to workshops

for handicapped adults. Throughout his 44-year tenure in Kentucky, Father Beiting has stressed education as one of the most effective and curative methods of fighting the historical problems of Appalachia. To this end, Academy (MCA).

Pikeville College and its mission to bring a medical school to Eastern Kentucky.

"I was extremely impressed and moved by Father Beiting's ability to convey the need for a medical school for the people of Appalachia," declared Pikeville College President William H. Owens, speaking about the proposed school of osteopathic medicine which, pending final accreditation, will be located on the Pikeville College campus.

flooding. year, Father Beiting came to Appalachia in 1950 and started a KELLY four-county parish. He has served for 18 years as Dean of the Kentucky Mountain Missions, and in 1970 was appointed a Monsignor by Pope Paul CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC. But by far, Father Beiting's most notable accomplishment to date is his creation in 1964 of the Christian

he has established child development centers, literacy and adult education programs, and the preschool through eighth grade Mountain Christian Most recently, Father Beiting, along with business people from throughout the state, spoke at the Governor's Mansion on behalf of

Other trustees re-elected to the Pikeville College Board include Robert Ayotte, Vernon G. Berkey, Alex E. Booth Jr., Don Childers, John B. Sanders, Daniel P. Stratton, William B. Sturgill, Carlton Turner and Carl E. Westman.

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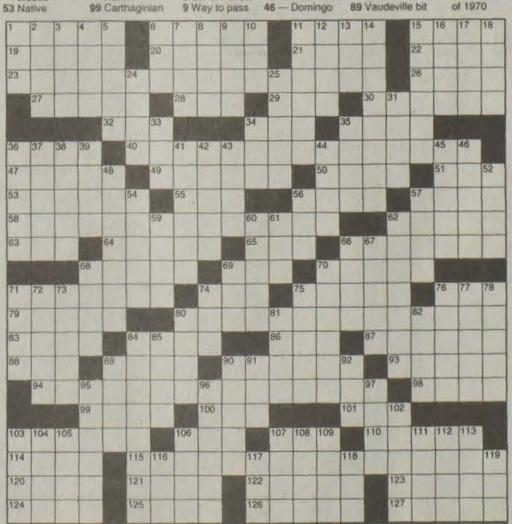
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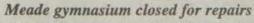
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A leaning wall has forced the Johnson County school district to close down a gymnasium at Meade Memorial Elementary.

The county school board declared the problem an emergency Monday night, August 26, and Superintendent Orville Hamilton has ordered the gym closed until the problem can be corrected. The front wall of the building, which was built in the 1930s as part of a Works Progress Administration project, has been pulling away from the rest of the gym, leaving little support for about a 15-foot section of roof. According to Hamilton, the problem was discovered within the past few days. With the emergency declaration, the school system will be allowed to proceed on

Once the project is approved by the state, Hamilton said the district would be able to get quotes from local contractors rather than advertising the project for bids. The system is trying to decide whether to give the wall a temporary fix to get through the school year and finding a more permanent solution over the summer, or whether to give the wall a final fix now.

Paintsville Herald



Johnson

County

Loretta Lynn's husband dies at age 69

of complications from heart disease and extended dia-

betes at his home in Hurricane, Tennessee. He had been

Church of Christ in Waverly, Tennessee, on Sunday,

buying Loretta a guitar for her 18th birthday and get-

farmer, Lynn's most recent occupation was running the

1,140-acre Loretta Lynn Dude Ranch, outside of

Lynn's funeral was held at the Wildwood Valley

Lynn, a native of Johnson County, is credited with

Having been a coal miner, mechanic, welder, and

hospitalized frequently since 1993.

ting her started singing in public.

Nashville. - The Paintsville Herald

Oliver Vanetta "Mooney" Lynn Jr., the husband of country singer Loretta Lynn, died Thursday, August 22,

#### Final Cut-Thru pact is signed

Members of the Magoffin County Fiscal Court voted Tuesday, August 20, during a special meeting to adopt a resolution approving an indemnification agreement between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and Magoffin County in regard to the Cut-Thru Project, which will provide flood protection for Salyersville.

The fiscal court, as the decision-making body of Magoffin County, was responsible for approving this agreement, which names the county as the designated

Martin

Merger approved for water district

the merger of Martin County Water Districts into the

newly formed Martin County Water District No. 1 and

No. 2, on Saturday, August 24.

Martin County Sun

daughter back home.

The Kentucky Public Service Commission approved

Long-time Inez Water Commissioner John Crum

District No. 2 originally proposed the merger due to

was elected chairman of the new district by members of

the combined district board Monday evening, August

its extreme financial situation and indebtedness which

threatened the district's solvency and jeopardized its

ability to continue to serve its customers safe drinking

water at reasonable rates, a press release from the

Kentucky Public Service Commission said. - The

Missing girl's mother wants her back home

The mother of a 15-year-old Inez girl wants her

Helen Marie Jude, 15, has been missing since 3 a.m.,

neither the state nor the corps lose any money due to rulings made in condemnation trials.

The agreement had to be signed before other necessary documentation could be completed and the project could be continued. — The Salyersville Independent

tial fire Sunday in the Royalton area.

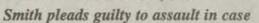
The house, owned by Steve Kennard of Gun Creek, received only minor damage from the early morning

Damage reportedly was limited to the back door and around a front window. The fire was extinguished by the owner's neighbor and uncle before firefighters

Two obvious origins of fire reportedly prompted local authorities to contact the Kentucky State Police Arson Investigators, who are now handling the investi-

Saturday morning, August 24, according to her mother, Geraldine Litton. Litton said her daughter left with 27year-old William Litton in a pickup truck.

The two were last seen at Rockhouse, a community five miles from Inez, on a motorcycle. Kentucky State Police Trooper Arthur Maynard is investigating the dis-



arraigned Thursday, August 22, in Judge Stephen Frazier's courtroom. Smith was indicted last year by a Martin County Grand Jury and charged with assault in the first degree, and operating a motor vehicle under the

The charges arose from a head-on collision in front of the Inez Post Office in which Chief Martin County Deputy Clerk Tonya Delong suffered severe injuries to her leg. Smith changed his plea of "not guilty" under the terms of a plea bargain agreement. Under the terms of the agreement, Smith will be sentenced September 22 to serve eight years in the state penitentiary on a reduced charge of assault in the 2nd degree, a class C felony. On the charge of driving under the influence, Smith had a blood alcohol content level of .280 or nearly three times the legal limit considered intoxicated in the state of Kentucky.

In other conditions of the guilty plea, Smith agreed not to be eligible for shock probation and to pay court costs and reimbursement fees to the crime victim's

own recognizance. Cool will go to trial October 10, at

Cool was arrested August 15 by State Police Trooper J. H. Cross at 9 a.m., following an accident involving

amount of alcohol on Cool's breath. The subject was operating a school bus and was involved in a motor vehicle accident in which he was at fault, the citation said. Cross said in his report, Cool stated he had been drinking the previous night. The accident occurred in the parking lot of the school. The bus was not loaded at the time of the accident. Cool is currently under sus-

#### Phelps Coal to aid water installation

Phelps Coal and Land wants to rectify the water loss at Calloway Branch caused partially by its mining in

Joe Freeman, an official with Phelps Coal, spoke to the Mountain Water board of commissioners Monday night, August 26, at its regular meeting to tell of the company's intent to give monetary aid for the installa-

According to Freeman, Phelps Coal drilled a 500foot well to provide the residents with water, but that well only produces three gallons per hour and is contaminated with fecal coliform.

The affected area is 2.2 miles leading to the foot of the mountain at Calloway Branch. In that area are about 30 houses that need water. Freeman said Phelps Coal will pay the hookup fees for the residents and would give aid in getting the waterline.

Mountain Water Superintendent Will Brown said the cost of the project would be somewhere between \$80,000-\$100,000. — Appalachian News-Express

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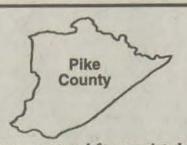
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#### 20 years suggested for convicted man

A Cowpen man could receive up to 20 years if a judge follows the recommendation of a Pike Circuit Court jury. Danny Ray Goff, 44, was found guilty Tuesday, August 20, of two counts of incest. It was the second trial for Goff, whose first trial in 1994 ended with a hung

The state charged that Goff sexually abused his stepdaughter, starting when she was 12 or 13. She is now 20.

Goff was married three times to the girl's mother, who was ill much of the time suffering from a kidney

A sentencing date for Goff has not been set. -Appalachian News-Express

#### School bus driver charged with DUI pleads not guilty

A Runyon Elementary School teacher and bus driver who was arrested earlier this month on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (commercial driver's license) entered a plea of not guilty Friday, August 23, in Pike District Court.

LeLand Cool, 56, of McVeigh, who was scheduled for formal arraignment, entered the plea. Judge Larry Thompson amended the charge to reckless driving and amended a \$2,000 surety bond to releasing Cool on his correcting the problem a little quicker, Hamilton said.

Construction should begin in three weeks. - The

local sponsor of the project.

The indemnity agreement is written to insure that

House fire at Royalton is investigated

Attempted arson is allegedly suspected in a residen-

arrived in the scene.

gation. - The Salversville Independent

appearance. - The Martin County Sun

Roger L. Smith, 49, of Forrest Hills, was reinfluence of an intoxicating beverage.

advocacy fund. - The Martin County Sun

another vehicle. The citation said Cross could smell a measurable

pension. — Appalachian News-Express

### News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

- Three fishless bass-fishing tournaments were held last winter with anglers casting lines into indoor swimming pools and a computer determining whether the bait had struck water where a fish was. Dave Beuckman, publisher of a tournament fishing magazine, held the contests in Kansas City, Mo., Louisville, Ky., and Collinsville, Ill., stocking "lakes" with thousands of imaginary fish of varying sizes. After the anglers finished their turns, said Beuckman, they still "talk[ed] about the fish that got

- An Airplane "Black Box" for the Home: In July, The Dallas Morning News reported on Arlington, Texas, landscaper Alan Weaver's new in-home, half-inch-thick steel box, called the Safe-N-Side, which is large enough for a person to ride out a tornado in. The largest model is 48 (inches) by 40 by 27, weighs 1,300 pounds, and sells for just under \$2,000; Weaver says it will resist most handgun bullets and a 2-by-4 going 100 mph.

Who Cares?: A pre-trial hearing was held in March in the \$3 million lawsuit by a Lehman Brothers investment banker against a Lehman Brothers bond trader for hitting him between the eyes with his tee shot at the Rockaway Hunting Club in Lawrence, N.Y.

#### CAN'T POSSIBLY BE TRUE

- In July, the Hanover Park, Ill., Village Board raised everyone's property taxes five percent for the against the village for a 1988 traffic accident. Driver Thomas Redlin was injured by an abutment on the road that he said should have carried a warning sign, and he won his lawsuit despite the fact that he did not have a proper license and had been drinking.

The owner of MIT Tank Wash Inc. of Savannah, Ga., pleaded guilty in June to willful violation of an Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulation in the death of an employee. The company cleans truck-based tanks of their chemical or food cargo residues, and apparently the company's normal procedure for using one poisonous cleaning substance was merely that the employee would enter the tank, swab the insides with the poisonous cleaner while holding his breath, climb a ladder to the top of the tank, and take a gulp of fresh air before descending again for more

- A University of Michigan School of Nursing study, published in June, reported that almost half of fifth-graders at two low-income schools in Milwaukee reported having had sexual intercourse, compared to six percent who smoked cigarettes and three percent who drank alcoholic beverages.

- Leonard Ruckman, 40, was arrested in Stotts City, Mo., in June and charged with assault outside a bar following a dispute over car keys. In a fit of pique, Ruckman allegedly slashed open a female acquaintance's breast and removed her implant.

#### COMPELLING EXPLANATIONS

- In April in Providence, R.I., Anthony "The Saint" St. Laurent Sr. pleaded guilty to an organized-crime charge and took a ten-month prison sentence. He said he

next 15 years solely to pay off a \$7.2 million judgment pled guilty only because an intestinal illne'ss would have made it impractical for him to sit through a lengthy trial: "How can I go to trial with [the 40 to 50 daily] enemas

> Kentucky Ku Klux Klan leader and grandmother Velma Seats, asked by a New Yorker writer for a March story why she wasn't wearing her robe that day: "We've had a lot of events lately," she said. "The cleaning bills will kill you."

> - In February, escaped Tennessee inmate James Sean Stuart, 30, was captured on Interstate 65 near Athens, Ala., after leading dozens of police officers at speeds up to 155 mph. Stuart told police he had wanted to turn himself in and was driving fast because he "wanted to get far enough ahead so there wouldn't be any question" that he was giving up on his own.

> - Joan Casavant, 36, was sentenced to 90 days in jail and restitution for a four-year fraud scheme in which she placed, and collected money for, bogus employees on the city of Edmonton, Alberta, payroll. According to her psychologist, Dr. Al Riedieger, Casavant engaged in the scheme "to maintain her dignity in a crumbling social circumstance, asking her employer to demonstrate its affection for her by unconsciously allowing her to take this money.'

#### ANIMAL WEIRDNESS

- Rosevelt and Linda Matthews of New Bern, N.C., credit their dog, Roc, with awakening them by ringing the doorbell at 4 a.m. after lightning started a fire in their house in June. (Roc had not been trained to do it, but the couple said he had rung the doorbell once

(See Weird, page five)





#### **Nitty Gritty Dirt Band** performs at the Paramount Arts Center

The legendary country/folk group the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band makes their long awaited debut at the historic Paramount Arts Center on Friday, September 13th, as part of the Budweiser-sponsored Troubadour Concert Series. Doors open at 7 p.m. Hear their hit records, including Will The Circle Be Unbroken and the global anthem Mr. Bojangles. Opening act is Rob McNurlin, singing songs from his Last of The Beatnik Cowboys CD. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$18.50 plus tax and service charge. Upcoming concerts include Chet Atkins (October 18) and Bela Fleck and the Flecktones (November 8). Call the Paramount box office, 1300 Winchester Avenue in Ashland, at 606-324-3175 weekdays for ticket information.

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#### The clean, clean glass of home

I have come to the subtle conclusion that I am not the perfect wife. I know this (not only because Jimmie keeps reminding me) because there are many things I've never done that wives do everyday such as, sew on buttons, can beans, paint walls, mow grass and change heater filters. I think



above things, but I just can't persuade myself into

thinking that I should. There are women who clean out their ovens on a regular basis. At least that's what I've always been told. However, I'm not one of them. I clean my oven out only when I have to bake something that simply has to be prepared at 350 degrees for three

remember fixing. It's not that I'm not a good housekeeper or

Thanksgiving), I have to wipe out cobwebs and dispose of aluminum foiled potatoes that I can't

hours. And when this occurs (turkey at

cook; I'm just not consistent. When Jimmie and I first married, I mopped the kitchen floor once a day. In fact, a neighbor noticed my compulsive behavior and commented that I should be given the "Golden Mop Award." Now my hair is the only mop to get that distinction. I also cooked two meals a day, organized my

cupboards and deodorized the toilets. Another one of my past idiosyncrasies was that I used to clean out the fridge before food items turned into things I couldn't distinguish on sight. I can't recall all the times my son opened plastic containers and shrieked with fright at what he discovered. Once my husband gently lifted the lid on a margarine tub and found the bacon wrapped chicken livers I had brought from my 46-year-old sister's 40th birthday party. The only thing greener than his face was the mold on the inside of the lid.

And a little secret about my ironing proficiency; I lost my wedding band and found it two months later on top of the ironing board. Of course, I'd have found it sooner if it hadn't been for the coal hangers and old newspapers on top of it.

I've also given up cooking every day. I didn't want to, but Jimmie kept expecting meals at such odd times-breakfast, lunch and dinner. There are times when my lunch hours and Jimmie's lunch hours don't coincide because Jimmie usually takes lunch at noon. My lunch falls somewhere around 2:30. It's no wonder he's hungry by five. But it's hard for me to work up an appetite until bedtime. I never could cook on a full stomach.

My mother once told me that she used to worry about the housekeeping until she realized that the house would be there when she got back. The floor would still need to be mopped and the fridge would still need to be cleaned out, but it could wait. She wanted it clean, but she had priorities. I'm beginning to learn what she meant.

I've always maintained that when I die, I don't want to be remembered by people saying, "Boy, I'll never forget Sara. She sure kept a clean house. What kind of legacy is that? What difference does it make that the windows are spotless if no one cares enough about the people inside to visit and look out of them? Somehow I can't believe that a hundred years from now anybody would say, "My mother told me that there once lived a woman named Sara Hopson who kept her kitchen floor so clean you could eat off it." (It does sound like the beginning of a good fairy tale, doesn't it?)

According to Jimmie, that's exactly what it was.

# Critic's Corner

by Michael Greene

#### **Chain Reaction**

Keanu Reeves has shown himself to be a remarkable actor, best-known for the action film, "Speed." And, while the premise of this movie has potential, Reeves is wasted in this go-'round.

Reeves portrays Eddie Kasalavich, a graduate student in Chicago who is a whiz at anything mechanical. He becomes part of a University of Chicago scientific team which is working on something called the "hydrogen project." This involves finding a way to charge up water utilizing a laser so that it will create hydrogen out of itself, thereby providing cheap energy which will revolutionize the world. Eddie's job is to make the equipment for the project, which he does literally by himself, working with lathes and such in his apartment.

Quite by accident, he discovers that by adding a screeching, metal-against-metal sound, the frequency becomes the catalyst that provides stability and makes the whole thing work. However, when the head scientist, Barkley, is about to share this news with the world via Internet, he turns up dead.

Eddie discovers the body as he returns to the lab from a celebration party. Added to that, he notices that the equipment has been cranked up to the point of being unstable and is about to blow. Eddie manages to get away, but the ensuing explosion levels several square blocks of Chicago, bringing in the FBI to investigate.

The FBI then concludes that Eddie, his colleague Lily (Rachel Weisz) and a scientist named Chang are part of a conspiracy to steal the technology for China. Eddie becomes the chief suspect in Barkley's murder, so he and Lily take off in order to find out who has set them up and for what purpose. (Shades of "Mission: Impossible.")

Morgan Freeman does a turn as the head of a questionable foundation that has been funding the energy research. His performance is intriguing since it's hard to discern whether he's a good guy or a bad guy. I found him to be a very pivotal character in this otherwise hum-

There's not a lot that's original going on here. My advice is to just wait for it to come out on video.

# SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Bobby told Kelsey he'll marry her if she gives the baby back to Maria and Edmund. Jonathan bugged a phone at Linden. Tad approached as Liza, bent with pain, pushed past him to rush to the hospital for a biopsy. She learned she had a tumor, but wouldn't know if it's malignant or not until the test results were back. Trevor refused to believe his paralysis was psychosomatic. Kelsey learned Bobby had to stay married three years before claiming his inheritance. Kevin told Anita about the wedding. Wait To See: Janet gets a surprise visit.

ANOTHER WORLD: Fax, who proved to be the stalker, was shot by Gary and died without revealing that Josie was trapped underground. Later, as Morgan was treating Bobby's cut hand, he noticed a burn scar, but Bobby seemed vague about it. Sofia nearly caught Maggie hiding a towel under her dress to look pregnant. Sharlene comforted Cass on the death of Frankie. Wait To See: Maggie worries that Rafael could be a "threat"

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Lisa admired how well Martin kept their plane from crashing. Cal suspected Connor was leaving town with Mark. Tom, Margo, Hal, and Nikki were surprised at Adam's response to learning that Hal, not Tom, was his biological father. Later, Hal asked Margo to return to the police force. Martin persuaded Lisa to let him unpack the Hong Kong shipment, while Barbara wondered if Lisa should trust him. Wait To See: Lily's relationship with Diego displeases someone.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTI-FUL: When James agreed to keep her confession privileged under the doctor-patient relationship, Sheila admitted poisoning Stephanie. Later, Stephanie saw Grant kiss Brooke and when Lauren told her of Grant's admission that he had feelings for Brooke, an ecstatic Stephanie thought she could get her out of Ridge's life for good. A furious Brooke learned Ridge had seen

Taylor in Paris, and when she demanded Taylor tell her what happened between them, Taylor said she and Ridge spent the night together and technically slept together. Wait To See: Grant has another shocker for Brooke.

THE CITY: Nick rallied and finished the show by dedicating a song to Zoey. Zoey decided Richard must be told that Nick is his father. Later, Nick's condition worsened but Angie was able to find someone with his rare blood type. Tess received an eviction letter allegedly from Sydney. Gino and Carla unexpectedly turned up when Alex called a meeting to discuss how Tony should deal with the subpoena. Wait To See: The masquerader creates a dangerous situation for someone.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Jack set out for Paris to cover the story of Marlena's kidnapping. Lucas and Sami realized Mary was gone and had taken baby Will with her. In the Salem airport, Marlena picked up a silver rattle dropped by an older woman and her grandchild. In France, Carrie and Austin talked about their plans for a secret wedding unaware of how the mysterious new guests across the hall will affect them. Desperate to conceive again, Kristen ignored her doctor's warnings against making love. Wait To See: Sami and Lucas get upsetting news about Will.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Jason was hospitalized. Robin was arrested for botching a job for Sonny in Brooklyn. Meanwhile, Dorman turned off Monica's beeper during their liaison and she missed Alan's call about Jason. Luke and Bobbie noticed the relationship between Tony and Carly. Luke later scrutinized Stefan's actions after Keesha got a secret monetary gift. Wait To See: Bobbie sees Stefan in a new

GUIDING LIGHT: Roger escaped from the hospital determined to wreak havoc on Hart and Dinah. Meanwhile, Hart was railing against Dinah for okaying electric shock for Roger. After a confrontation at a business dinner, Alan warned Reva he wasn't through with her yet. Amanda found Roger trying to break into the Spaulding safe. Vanessa's car crashed in flames as Matt attempted a rescue. Meanwhile, with Zachary's help, Vanessa prepared to make her getaway. Wait To See: Annie faces a new emotional crisis.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: At the Wild Swan, Marty and Patrick agreed they were meant for each other. Later, when Patrick refused Carlo's donation for the play, Carlo warned Patrick he needs to be taught a lesson. Todd watched in anger as Blair kissed Patrick for a scene in the play, and set fire to the banner lauding Patrick and Blair as the dream team. R.J. told Alex he found a woman who's three months pregnant. Wait To See: Cassie faces a crucial decision about Kevin.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Cole told Victoria he and Nina were each unable to reach their respective mates while they were in Boston. Sharon told Doris Nick would announce her pregnancy at their six-months anniversary party. However, Nick's plans were changed when he had to leave immediately with Neil on a flight to Copenhagen. Grace saw his explanatory letter to Sharon and pocketed it. In St. Kitts, Phyllis' torment of the honeymooning Chris and Paul began with a dead octopus in Chris' bed, followed by her sneaking under the covers next to a napping Paul. Wait To See: Victor gets increasingly curious about Nikki and her new man, while Victoria makes it a point to get to know Josh better.

BY SALLY STONE

NOT FOR KIDS ONLY: Adam West, whom I consider the best actor to put on the cape, cowl and tights of "Batman," plays The Galloping Gazelle in a special onehour episode that marks the second season debut of the much acclaimed "Goosebumps" on the Fox Children's Network. The episode, called "Attack of the Mutant," airs September 7.

Over at the UPN KIDS network, they've got a slew of stars coming in to lend their stellar vocal talents to the new animated series, "The Incredible Hulk." Lou Ferrigno, who played the Hulk on the old Bill Bixby starrer for years, reprises his role in this series. Some of the stars in this Marvel Comics character lineup include "Beverly Hills 90210's" Luke Perry; "General Hospital's" Genie Francis; "Star Wars' " Mark Hamill; "Max Headroom's" Matt Frewer, and "Animal House's" John Vernon. Guest stars include Peter Strauss, Dorian Harewood, Richard Grieco, John Rhys Davies, Robert Hays, and Lisa Zane as She-Hulk.

If you love things that "morph," you'll flip for the new "Viper" series that will premiere later this

secret task force that goes into action to fight crime with the help of a high-tech automobile that starts out looking like a Dodge Viper and then morphs into an armored

machine known as the Defender. The Defender's driver is played by Jeff Kaake who had recurring roles on "Melrose Place" and "Dynasty."

month in syndication. In this

revamped version of the 1994

show, the VIPER project is a top

SLIMMIN' WITH SATAN: Ever wish you could make a pact with the devil to get something done, and then hope to find a loophole that lets you off the hook, as it were? If so, you'll understand what's happening when LIFETIME airs an original movie, "Devil's Food," starring Suzanne Somers as a journalist who is a compulsive eater who has to work in an industry where smaller dress sizes make for bigger successes. She is helped by a guy named Seymour who is really the devil (and deliciously played by Dabney Coleman) until she realizes her pact with Old Scratch is seriously flawed. She and an old beau played by William Katt maneuver a way to free their

ing to Gail Curtis of Tampa, Fla., gets to take back the ID, as an was rescued in July while choking on his flea collar when, in the struggle, he knocked a telephone off a table and accidentally hit the speed-dial button for 911.

- Out of Control: The newspaper feature Earthwatch reported in July that Brazilian angler Nathon do Nascimento choked to death on the Maguari River when a six-inch-long fish jumped into his mouth while he was yawning. And aircraft were grounded for three hours one day in July at the airport in Vaernes, Norway, because a queen bee had landed there, drawing about 25,000 bees with her. And power outages were reported in Toledo, Ohio, in June (millions of mayflies smothering a power plant), Spotsylvania County, Va., in July (black snake short-circuiting a power line); and Charlottesville, Va., in July (iguana on a power line).

#### NO LONGER WEIRD

Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but which now occur with such frequency that they must be retired from circulation: (3) the robber who, having taken out a piece of identification to distract

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before.) And Tipper, a cat belong- the clerk, grabs the money but for-Evansville, Ind., liquor store robber did in July after presenting his driver's license as proof of age. And (4) the mass march or ceremony for peace and brotherhood which erupts into violence, as did a concert for peace, unity and voter registration in New York City in June.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738, or 74777.3206@compuserve.com.)

BUTTON UP-Here is an idea I have not seen written about.

When you buy clothing and get a package of extra buttons, mark the package with the date of purchase and the color of the garment. It saves so much time when you need a button. I keep the packages according to the date with a rubber band around them.

P.S. I had a friend from Geneva, N.Y., with your last name. Any relation? Edith F., Hillman, Mich.

Editor's Note: Thanks for the tip and in answer to your question, there's no familial connection, but thanks for asking.

NAPKIN MAGIC-I was treated to dinner and a tip one night by my older brother.

After numerous times of peeling the soggy napkin off the bottom of my tea glass, I noticed my brother's napkin was not sticking to the bottom of his glass. I soon learned he had cleverly poured a little table salt on his napkin. Try it. It works with coasters as well. Linda F., Rochester, N.Y.

RECYCLE-I saved my old pull-down shades when I replaced them. They now make excellent, sturdy large drawing areas for kids.

I also used the plastic ones for making new board games.

I took my old rubber bath mat, the type with the suction cups on the underside, and cut it to fit a shelf and window ledges where I wanted to place plants. It has lasted for years and has kept the wood dry and free from rot as water drips while giving the plants their drinks. Lisa R., Snowville, Va.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good week for signing contracts and reaching agreements, especially early on. Take advantage of where you live and take in the local attractions you normally ignore. Over the weekend, romance is a happy eventuality.

NATASHA'S STARS

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The emphasis this week is mainly on partnership interests and business. In love matters, your feelings for each other reach new heights as your understanding increases. Acquaintances made over the weekend have interesting potential.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're beaming this week and are at your social and charismatic best. causing people to positively flock to your side. As a result, you can insure that joint projects are completed to your satisfaction. This weekend, romantic prospects abound for singles.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You don't have to accept someone's word for it, just because this person insists it's the truth. You are right to be dubious and should do your own investigating. This weekend, you're somewhat tired and find that rest is more satisfying than socializing.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You spend much of the week, playing catch-up on tasks you had neglected. You can no longer afford this procrastination and just have to pull up your sleeves and get it done. Later in the week, it's a good time for entertaining guests.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone in authority extends an intriguing social invitation, leaving you to wonder exactly what the motivation is. Stop wondering and just attend. The situation leads to an exciting opportunity. This weekend, intuition is on the

LIBRA (September 23 to your way.

October 22) Interests of the heart and activities with family members are at their best this week. Couples find themselves happily in sync, particularly where child-rearing is concerned. This weekend, romance is in the stars.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a week for you to plunge in wholeheartedly on that special project you've been assigned. There's nothing you can't accomplish, provided you apply yourself. Those around you find your enthusiasm contagious. This weekend quiet activities are hest

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If attending social functions, you find your mind is on the job and not on fun and games. However, you're still making good progress on the business front. An important opportunity comes your way later in the week. Be alert for

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Friendships are important, especially this week, when they prove invaluable to you in business. An invitation received involves some sort of travel. This weekend, romantic prospects are looking up for singles, while couples reconnect.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're contemplating making a very big change in you life, whether it be marriage, a change of residence, or a career switch. A family member comes through on that favor you requested later in the week. Domestic interests are highlighted this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You and your significant other are in a restless mood this week and need time to just be by yourselves. Perhaps a quick getaway is possible this weekend. Later in the work week, good financial news comes

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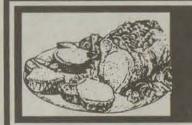




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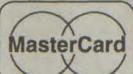




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YARD SALE: 246 N. Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg. September 3-4 from 9a-5p. Also, 5x8 ft. awning for sale.

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 31. One mile up Stone Coal Road at Garrett.

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#### Legals

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5263

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has applied for a RENEW-AL of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 miles south of Hunter Branch in Floyd County. The operation includes 16.6 acres of surface area and underlies 434.0 acres of overlying surface area for a total permit area of 450.6 acres.

The proposed operation is located 0.5 mile south of State Route 122's junction with Hunter Branch Road and located 0.5 mile south of Hunter Branch. The latitude is 37° 30' 03". The longitude is 82° 45' 18".

The proposed operation is on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. surface area disturbed is owned by the Elk Horn Coal Corporation. overlying surface owners are Harry Martin, William Hicks, Keith Martin, Joe Roberts, Peggy Jo Martin Stumbo, Stella Hamilton, The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Laura ritzpatrick, Richard Salisbury, Floyd C. Taylor, Alta Moore, Luna Halbert, Danny A. Salisberry, Eddie Taylor, Moore, Stephens, John A. Bruce & Gena Salisbury, Ellen Halbert, David May, Bee Halbert & Tandy Martin.

The application has been filed for public inspection at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Frankfort,

Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF
INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to
Application Number
836-0179, Renewal
In accordance with KR

350.055, notice is hereb given that Branham Baker Coal Company, Inc P.O. Box 271, 148 Sout Lake Drive, Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653, ha applied for Renewal of permit for a surface coamining and reclamatio operation affectin 1,219.71 acres located 1. miles Northeast of Hipp in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 2 mile Southeast from Pitts For Road junction with KY 85 and located .2 mile East of Pitts Fork. The latitude is 37° 32′ 43″. The longitud is 82° 50′ 30″.

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#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to

**Application Number** 836-0268, Renewal

In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Carbon Tech Fuels, Inc., P.O. Box 218, Ivel, Kentucky 41642 has filed an application for renewal of an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The existing operation will affect a surface disturbance of 10.74 acres and will underlie an additional 143.59 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 154.33 acres located 3.50 miles west of Honaker in Floyd County. The proposed operation

is approximately 1.50 miles southwest from KY 2030's junction with KY 1426 and located 3.50 miles west of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37º 31' 20". The longitude is 82º 40' 37"

The operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Bernard Clark, Ronald Newberry and Willie Lawson. The operation will underlie land owned by Bernard Clark, Ronald Newberry Willie Lawson, Vernon Case, Aaron Tackett, John P. Hall, Henry Harvey, Parsons Estate and George Kidd. The operation will use the contour/auger and underground methods of mining. The application has been

filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

isement of this applicaion; all comments, objeclions or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

This is the final adver-

#### NOTICE TO ALL PRATER CREEK

District Commission meets each month in meetings that are open to the public. The regular monthly meeting of the Prater Creek Water District Commission is held on the second Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. City's Prestonsburg Utilities building, located at 2103 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Ervin Akers, Chairman Prater Creek Water District

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has filed an application Natural Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a 1.1

acre fill. The property is located at Harold in Floyd County 0.15 miles south of intersection of Penhook Plains Road with

Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone 502-564-

#### NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant to Application #836-0216, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface coal

mining and reclamation operation of affecting 276.51 acres located 3.79 miles Northeast of Ivel in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The proposed operation is approximately 3.79 miles Northeast from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek County Road and located 0.95 mile North of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37-36-18. The longitude is

The proposed operation is located on the Harold Broad Bottom U.S.G.S. 7.5' quadrangle

maps. The operation will use the area method of mining. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the Forestland pre-mining land use to a Pasture land post-mining land use. The surface area is owned by James Hatcher Estate

The application has been filed for public inspection at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501-2289. Written comments, obiections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Kentucky 40601.

#### NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, P.O. Box 784,

Hazard, Kentucky 41702 has applied for Phase III Bond Release on Permit Number 836-5319 which was last issued on June 8, 1994. The application covers an area of approxi-Hudson Hollow Complex, mately 166.06 acres locat-U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, ed 0.5 mile south of Weeksbury, Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 2.5 miles south of the junction of KY 466 and Hwy. 122 on Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 19 minutes, 34 seconds.

The longitude is 82 seeded as to provide adedegrees, 41 minutes, 41 seconds.

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-5319 is a surety of \$2,600. One hundred (100) percent of the remaining balance of the original bond amount of \$10,000 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Spring of 1990. All disturbed areas have been quate growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife. Results thus far indicate growth of vegetation is according to the re-vegetation plan.

Written objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services. #2 Hudson Hollow, Kentucky Frankfort. 40601, by October 7,

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 8, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Reclamation 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

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"He was an old man that I had known for 16 years. I thought, 'at least I'll be driving and won't be in the back of the pickup truck when Mr. Green decides to unload his cud of chewing tobacco.' I learned at a very young age that when Mr. Green was a passenger and I had to ride in the back of the truck, to ride on the driver's side or wear amber on my glasses."

Wade Moore

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# Plenty of excitement at Betsy Layne Senior Center

In last month's Prime Times, I said we needed to bridge the generation gap.

Well, one of our seniors really did her part in doing that. Her grandson, Josh, not only brings his Nan Nan to the center in his go-cart, he stays and plays rook with the seniors, and he's good, too.

I heard that Nan Nan taught him a few lessons. She told me she was writing a poem about her visit to the center on the go-cart.

Everyone watched them as they left the center after lunch. So I grabbed my camera and caught them leaving. Here's Nan Nan's poem and a picture of Nan Nan and Josh.

—Phyllis Hamilton, director of Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center.

#### "Josh and Me"

by Nan Nan Marjorie Lynch

Joshua Howell is nine years old. He's my grandson.

And I love him so.

And he calls me Nan Nan wherever we go.

Go-go life

"Nan Nan" Marjorie Lynch is driven to the Betsy Layne Senior Citizen Center by her grandson, Joshua Howell, who is nine years old.

He said he'd take me to the center on his gocart and away we'd go,

I said "okay, Josh, when I get ready. I'll let you know."

Next day I was ready and beside him I sat, I said, "Josh you're the driver," He accepted that.

Be careful and don't run off the road.

"Cause if you do, we've got a big load."

# -Seniors Write-

Senior Citizens let us hear from you. Send you poems, letters and articles to Prime Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

We went through the meadow and up the lane, and on our way it began to rain.

It was lots of fun and I liked the ride, Me and Josh, side by side.

We were near the center coming around the curve.

And I hurried inside for coffee for my nerves.

We have a good director at our center, and she always welcomes everyone.

So came on down and have some fun.

You can play games or whatever you choose

or even string your beans and kick off your shoes.

It's a relaxing place to come and unwind, And it's hard to tell who you'll

find.

We're starting a friendship quilt

of squares,

Everyones name will be on it,
and we've got some to spare.

You say you have no way to come,

But look around, got a grand-son?

A go-cart will take you and it's cheap on gas,

It's not a Toyota, but it's really class.

You feel the wind, the rain, and sun,

And you feel the pride beside your grandson.

"I did, I love you, Josh"

# Thanks for making 50 and over special

Editor

Thank you for making 50 and over a special occasion for special people.

Vicki S. Stewart Jacksonville, Florida

#### Party fun at Betsy Layne Senior Center

Betsy Layne Center is sponsoring a 50's-60's party in less than three weeks.

It is not just for seniors, it's for all the public and everybody who likes the old-time music.

Watch for an advertisement about the event.

Meanwhile find yourself a poodle skirt and some saddle oxfords.

You may have to go to a yard sale to find them and you may have to settle for Penny Loafers.

The Fall Session Exercise Class at the center with Chris Fleming from PCC started August 22 and is held on

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30. So come on down and join in some fun.



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Frazier

#### 50th anniversary celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Frazier, formerly of Price, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 27. Their daughter and son-in-law, Vicki and Dean Stewart, of Jacksonville, Florida, surprised them with a celebration gettogether of family and friends at their home in Live Oak, Florida.

All decorations were done in the 50th golden anniversary motif. They received numerous gifts, and their daughter and son-in-law, along with their grandson Wallace and granddaughter Jodi, presented them with a 25" color TV.

After a dinner at the Cracker Barrel in Lake City, all guests were taken back to the Fraziers' home for cake and refreshments.

# Three decades of Medicare—JFK would be proud

On a cold morning in late October 1960, the young Senator John F. Kennedy made one of his final campaign stops in Philadelphia The presidential election against Richard Nixon was only seven days away, and Senator Kennedy was zeroing in on a message of hope, security, and progress for older Americans. What separated Kennedy from his opponent, JFK said, was a vision of health security for America's older citizens.

"I believe in an America where one's latest years are the good years—years of security and dignity; where medical care for the aged is provided out of Social Security," John Fitzgerald Kennedy told a cheering crowd in Philadelphia's Convention Center.

#### THE IDEA DID NOT DIE IN DALLAS

Tragically, Kennedy did not live to see his vision realized. But his idea prevailed: Medicare was passed by Congress and signed into law just 20 months after his assassination. And, because of JFK's vision, two

#### Senior -- Watch=

Senior Watch is a mothly column written by Ron Pollack, executive director



of Families USA, the national health care consumer group. Senior Watch deals with topics of Medicare, long term care, Medicaid, the cost of prescription drugs, income security, and retiree health coverage.

generations of older Americans have had the health care they deserve. For 30 years, Medicare has been a well-deserved birth-day present—after a productive lifetime of hard work—on your 65th birth-day.

Not every politician shared Kennedy's firm belief in providing health care for older Americans. In fact, many politicians were dead set against creating Medicare. The opponents saw Med-icare as a threat to the insurance companies—even though the insurance companies have always discriminated against the elderly and often refused to insure them. Nonetheless, Medicare's opponents chose to stand up for the insurance companies while Medicare's supporters were standing up for America's seniors.

A Hollywood actor named Ronald Reagan, for instance, denounced the idea of Medicare as "socialized medicine." Senator Carl Curtis of Nebraska said that Medicare would be "a great disappointment." He was wrong. Since Medicare was signed into law, more than 60 million older Americans have benefited from JFK's idea. They have had the peace of mind of knowing that if a health crisis strikes, they will get the care they need without becoming a burden on their children.

Today, nearly all Americans 65 and over—about 33 million of them—are protected by Medicare. That's a big change from what it used to be like. Only half of our seniors had hospital insurance before Medicare; the other half lived in terror of what would happen when they got sick.

Medicare has done more than ease that fear. Nearly three years have been added to the life expectancy of 65-year-old Americans since 1965. The risk of death from heart disease and stroke has declined dramatically in the last three decades. Medicare's support for home and community based care—still not strong enough—did not exist at all 30 years ago; in the last three decades, Medicare has helped many of our grandmothers and grandfathers get care in their homes.

#### STILL TRYING TO KILL MEDICARE

But Medicare has been under constant assault from politicians during its 30 year history. Some politicians have tried to kill Medicare outright; others have sought to weaken it so that it "withers on the vine."

What is astonishing about these constant attacks is the fact that Medicare doesn't just save lives and make life better for older Americans and their families. Medicare does all this cheaper than private health insurance. The fact is that Medicare gives 98 cents of health care for every dollar it takes in—spending only 2 cents on administration and red tape. Private insurance companies spend much more on administrative red tape—sometimes up to 40 cents of every dollar they take in!

But Medicare's survival, and our hope for strengthening its benefits, rest on the American people. If we speak up for Medicare—and make sure the politicians hear us—JFK's dream will live on.

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# Growing up on Cow Creek

INTRODUCTION: Woodrow Wilson Burchett was born March 16, 1911 to Dick and Amma Burchett of Woods, Kentucky. His father was a school teacher, farmer, owner of a country store, operator of a saw mill and, from 1920 to 1924, a magistrate and member of the Floyd County Fiscal Court. His mother assisted her husband in running the store and, for many years, served as postmistress.

Woodrow W. Burchett, who would grow up to serve 12 years as county attorney of Floyd County, eight years on the Kentucky Public Service Commission and four years as a member of the Harness Racing Commission, in this article describes the hardness and the joys of life in Floyd County during the first decades of the twentieth century.

This third article, based upon interview excerpts edited by both authors, provides insight into everyday life along Cow Creek during the first few decades of this century; topics discussed include: School, Religion, and Entertainment.

#### SCHOOL

We had a one-room school, and we had one teacher. And the teacher was highly regarded in the community, and the schoolhouse was the center of entertainment. It was the social center. We'd have plays there...different kinds of plays. Skits and whatever, or maybe a two or three act play... (M)y daddy loved... to do black-face comedy and could

sing and dance. And I couldn't do either. But anyway we'd always have a play.

We had the Three Beech School. It was over on the next fork ... (A)fter I got up a little bit and before I was a teenager, I'm sure I was doing a trap line.

And I was running out a trap line every morning on my way to school. Maybe I'd catch a possum or two. Sometimes I'd catch a skunk and I'd go to school and they had the old pot-bellied stove in the middle of a one-room school, and if I'd caught a skunk, why I was delegated to one of the corners. They wouldn't let me get up close to that stove... because heat makes you smell worse.

(A)t noon... what you took in your bucket (you ate)... (T)wo fellows up the road here that worked on the railroad... had money and could buy light bread. And my mother would have to make a biscuit pone and put me a piece of country ham in between it. And these boys that could buy light bread and maybe have a piece of baloney or some kind of lunch meat (made) me with my homemade biscuit and... my country ham, feel kind of inferior, you know. But anyway, we made it.

We'd have pie suppers. And the people in the community would bring in their paint and their brushes and... and their ladders and whatever and they'd all gather up at the schoolhouse; they'd paint it inside and out! Never cost the county or anybody else any money. And we'd have a pie

supper and... maybe pay for the paint, maybe buy some books to put in the library for the children to read and maybe some school supplies.

#### RELIGION

I have always been a rather religious sort of fellow. I got it from my mother, from my grandmother. My grandmother, she didn't overdo it, really. But she'd always get around to it... in a roundabout way and talk about it. And especially she'd talk about it to the strangers that came to her gate. She didn't let any of them get away without giving them a pretty hard dose of it. And I listened pretty carefully... And I knew that it was her relationship with the Lord

that made her the kind of person that she was. And there was never a time in my life when I didn't recognize that and feel that. Now I didn't always stay that close and... do like my grandmother did. But...



Homeplace

This two-story log house on Cow Creek is where Woodrow Burchett spent his childhood.

> He'd say, "It's Leeottie and some of her whoso's." And... and "whosoever has done this for the least of my brethren, has done it also unto me," is what... he was talking about.

And she'd have a couple of those hobos over there... She'd pack 'em a lunch to go on their way with and then she'd preach a little and pray with 'em and lecture 'em on their... morals and whatever... And if they didn't have any shoes, they'd leave there with a pair. And if they didn't have a coat, they'd leave there wearing one. And then we'd go to the house and granddaddy would say, "Who's been here?," as if he didn't know.

She said, "I had some friends of mine came in

"Yeah, hobos."

"Yeah, I guess they were."

"Well, now let me tell you something. You fed

"Yeah, I fed 'em. I packed 'em a lunch to take with 'em to go;... they're going over to Williamson (West Virginia) to get on an N&W."

"They're going to take that with 'em?"

"Well now, don't you, in all fairness, think that they ought to come over here and help us split some wood, just to pay for their meal?"

"No. Now Flem, you know that (guests in) our house don't work... No."

"Well, I guess so." And... then he'd wink at me, you know. [Laughs] I thought that was funny.

We're Baptists. (But) when I was growing up we couldn't get anywhere to church. And there was a little Methodist church right down the road here ...; we went to it. And we supported it. And it was the community church.

(Sunday school and church were pretty much

Prime View looks at the life of the late Woodrow Burchett from his years spent on Cow Creek to his years in the state political system. The series of articles was written by William H. McCann Jr. and Woodrow Burchett.

> I always knew what it did for her and I wanted to be somewhat like her.

> At the time there was a railroad over here, and a railroad over at Williamson (West Virginia). The C&O (Chesapeake and Ohio) came up Beaver Creek, up the Big Sandy; and the N&W (Norfolk and Western) went up to Williamson. Well, a hobo... couldn't get from the C&O to the N&W except to walk across some country. And the shortest and most direct route was to come up Cow Creek, go up Sycamore and Williamson....about twenty or thirty miles. You could... walk it in a day.

> Well, hoboes had what they called monikers. That was a...sign that they'd put on a gate post or a rock by the side of the road... that meant... "This is a good place to stop." They'd put that moniker... on grandma's gate. But anyway, they were always stopping there.

> And granddaddy and I...we'd cutting...wood, just stacking it (out in the woodshed) and we'd hear grandma talking... And I'd say, "Who's she talking to?" I knew what he'd say, I just wanted to hear him say it.

(See Cow Creek, page seven)

# Looking into Medigap policies earl

problems. How should I go about learning about Medicare coverage?-J.Y., San Diego,

A: Medicare, a federal insurance program for people age 65 or older (and some younger people with disabilities as well), covers much of the costs of a person's medical care, but not all of them. It's a good idea to learn about Medicare's limitations before you become eligible for the program, because some of the socalled Medigap insurance plans intended to supplement Medicare have many restrictions. For instance, some plans may only be available until an individual is age 65-1/2 and some allow changes in coverages for only a short period of

An excellent guide, published this year by the United Seniors Health Cooperative, is

"Medicare, Medigap and Managed Care: 1996 Consumer Update." Just 12 pages, it includes details on Medicare benefits, Medigap plans and managed-care plans, such as health-maintenance organizations. (The report costs \$3.50; write to United Seniors Health Cooperative, 1331 H Street N.W., Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20005.)

#### HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS FROM THE REPORT:

-Know your rights. Under federal law, you are guaranteed certain Medicare benefits. If you are denied access to services or payment for services, there are steps you can take to have that denial reviewed. Depending on the dollar amount involved, those steps range from a review or reconsideration of a decision to a hearing in federal court. These rights apply whether you are in traditional Medicare or a managed-care plan.

-Assert yourself. Assertiveness is an important tool in getting your needs met in general, and in remaining in control of your health-care decisions in particular. Assertiveness skills can be learned by anyone and used quietly and politely. Look for a workshop in your

community.

-Know your insurance commissioner. Each state's insurance department is responsible for regulating insurance-company practices and for enforcing the laws. If you have problems with an insurance carrier other than Medicare, ask the commissioner's office for help, and tell the carrier that

ance molicy such as Medigan or Jong-

O: I just turned 64 and have had some health term care insurance, you have 30 days from the resource bank, at 800-677-1116; your area day you sign the contract to cancel the agreement for a full refund. This is guaranteed by federal law. This does not apply to HMOs, but you do have the right once a month to return to traditional Medicare or to switch to another

> -Consult a consumer organization that serves seniors in your community. Many consumer organizations offer assistance, publications and newsletters providing current information on health-insurance issues. Make inquiries and support organizations that meet your needs and interests.

> —Take advantage of health-insurance counseling. Free health insurance counseling is available nationwide under a joint federal and state program. Contact the Medicare Hot Line at 800-638-6833; the Elder Care Locator, a

agency on aging; or your state insurance department to learn more about this service. Funded by the federal government, most programs offer phone counseling, in-person counseling, written material, assistance with claims, assistance with appeals, reviews of existing coverage and

that do not receive government funding. -Proceed slowly. Do not let salespeople rush you into making any major health insurance decision. Tell them you are in the "information-gathering stage." Report harassment to the insurance commissioner or the state consumer affairs department.

help with selecting coverage. Counseling is

also available through consumer organizations

-Become informed. Learn about your rights and obligations under the basic Medicare program, managed care, HMOs and long-term

> care plans. If you have Medicare Parts A and B and a supplemental policy, or you are broadly covered under an HMO, you generally do not need additional types of coverage, such as home care or prescription drug coverage. One possible exception is long-term care insurance, LTCI, which is one of the largest gaps in Medicare coverage.

> United Seniors Health Cooperative, a nonprofit organization, offers the following publications for those interested in learning more about Medicare and insurance. Information can be ordered by calling 202-393-6222, faxing 202-783-0588 or writing the address provided above.

> United Seniors Health Reports, 12-page issues containing information about health care and financial matters for seniors, are available for \$15 per year.

> Private Long-Term Care Insurance: To Buy or Not To Buy, summarizing key features of longterm care insurance, is available for

Long-Term Care Insurance: A Professional's Guide to Selecting Policies is a 150 page book available for \$41.

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Medigap insurance also pays for Medicare premiums. In Plan A, with 40 quarters of Social Security there are none; with at least 30 quarters the premium is \$188/month; with less than 30 quarters the premium is \$289/month. In Plan B the premium is \$42.50/month.

hospital visits

\* Benefit period begins on the first day as a hospital inpatient and ends after 60 days in a row out of a hospital or skilled nursing facility, or when no skilled care has been recleved for 60 days white remaining in a nursing facility.

ho's counting: Since 1992, 510 medical articles have been published on the subject of Medicare.

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# Bank examiner fraud with a new twist

A 93-year-old Lexington man narrowly missed losing \$9,001 recently when he was targeted with what police called a bank examiner fraud with a new twist.

The traditional scam involves a con artist posing as a bank official trying to catch a dishonest employee. A customer, who is usually quite elderly, is hand-picked to help nab this employee by withdrawing a large sum of cash from his account. When the customer cooperates, the "bank official" disappears with the cash, and the customer has lost his money.

The new twist to this old scheme is that the con artist poses as a police officer instead of a bank examiner.

Around 10 a.m. a senior citizen received a phone call from someone who identified himself as Lawrence Walsh, Lexington's chief of police.

#### Prime =Report=

by Theresa Scott

Floyd County Extension Agent Each month, Prime Report will offer news from the University of Kentucky Extension Service on a variety of topics, including nutrition and estate management. Walsh needed his help, the i m p o s t o r said, because some problems had been found at the bank over the weekend, and the branch manager was suspected of

Up to this point, the scam was in keeping with the usual method except instead of a bank examiner, the official is a police officer. However, a second new angle came into play when the impostor instructed a bank customer to hang up, call 911, and ask to speak to Chief Walsh, just to ver-

ify that the plan was real.

wrongdoing.

The con artist did not hang up the telephone after his conversation with the customer. When the customer dialed 911 and asked to speak to Larry Walsh, the con artist was already on the phone and proceeded with the scam. In an attempt to further legitimize the phone call, the police chief impostor conferenced with an impersonator of the bank president. Together, these two men continued to ask the senior citizen various questions, such as when his last bank deposit was at that branch, the amount of the deposit, etc. They then persuaded him to work with them in helping them capture the dishonest bank employee.

In order to assist them, the customer should make a cash withdrawal of \$9,000. To make the withdrawal stand out, they asked him to add \$1.00 to the withdrawal amount. He was told this was not really his own money he was withdrawing from his personal account, but rather that it was money planted in the customer's account by the bank president to catch the internal thief. The customer was then assured he would have a police escort following him from the time of the withdrawal, and that the "police chief" and "bank president" would connect with him later so that he could turn over the money to them.

The senior adult did exactly as instructed. He

dollar and fifty dollar bills, plus the \$1. But he began to have second thoughts as he walked out the door. He drove straight to his attorney's office and together they went back to the bank to redeposit the cash, after learning that the real chief, Larry Walsh, was out of town that day.

According to Tracey McLarney, president/CEO of the Better Business Bureau of

Central and Eastern Kentucky, not everyone is as fortunate as this senior citizen. In fact, another elderly woman fell for this scam by 4 p.m. the same afternoon. She lost a comparable amount of money when she disbursed it to two men shortly after leaving her book.

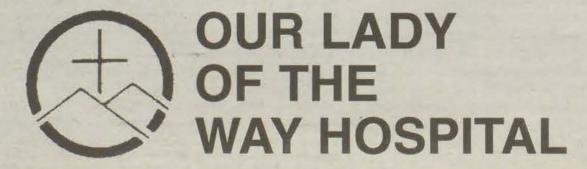
(See Twist, page 11)

# Heart Attacks, Strokes, Falls

fter heart attacks and strokes, falls are one of the most common dangers threatening older adults. Fortunately, you can help prevent falls by staying healthy and following these tips.

- Secure floor coverings and remove rugs that slide.
- Be sure all stairways have sturdy handrails and light switches at the bottom and top of stairs.
- Use bedside remote control light switches or night lights.
- Arrange furniture and other objects so that they are not obstacles.
- Install grab bars and no-skid mats in the bathroom.
- Keep outdoor steps and walkways clear and in good condition.

Take steps to ensure an active, independent life. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth even more in your golden years.



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### Cow Creek-

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the only activities on Sunday.) The Methodist preacher down here was what they called a "circuit riding" preacher. He only came here one Sunday out of the month, and he went to other churches on the other Sundays. That's the way the Methodists did it... (The other Sundays) we'd have Sunday school. Sometimes we'd have somebody that would preach or... sometimes we'd have a Bible discussion.

We'd have revivals. Night (revival) meeting... (W)e'd like to go to night meetings, 'cause we'd get to walk home with the girls. Church, we called it "Meetin'," was the big event or gathering for the community. Most all families attended when we had services.

I can remember it was usual and customary for "Uncle Henry" to dismiss the congregation. He always prayed for "those on beds of affliction, for the sinners, soldiers on foreign battlefields fighting for our freedom (and) for rain (if needed)." But he always closed, "Dear Lord, help me to control my temper better in the future than I have in the past."

#### COURTING (DATING)

We didn't have much (opportunity to socialize with girls). Apple peelings, bean stringing or that sort of thing (was about our only chance). Maybe we'd have a dance, a country dance... But we didn't have a lot of social life with the girls. You couldn't get far. You could... go (only) as far (as) you could walk or ride a horse. You're taking about eight or ten miles. (If they didn't live within that distance), we were out of luck.

#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

(B)ooks were hard to come by in those days. People didn't have books... (W)e got TOM SAWYER and HUCK FINN here. My daddy picked 'em up somewhere. And I think every boy on this creek read that TOM SAWYER and HUCK FINN and we'd act like 'em. And we talked like 'em and everything else for years around here.

My cousin Jeff Burchett... lived on the old homeplace, and he and I were about the same age, he's a year older... We grew up together. We were just about inseparable. And I know that one time he got his leg broke. Back in those days you... didn't have a cast and all that stuff to put on the leg; you'd get a piece of egg crate and some bandage and wrap it and fix it. And then you had to lay with it till it healed. He had to lay in the bed thirty days or something, and I went over and stayed with him.

(H)e and I were marble experts. We played marbles and got pretty good. At least we thought so. And we'd play here every night. Had a big flat place out(side this cabin) as slick as that floor, and we'd play on that and people would come here to play with us and he and I always were together (on the same team)...

(W)e played a game that we called "Buy-In"...(Y)ou put (a marble) in each corner of a big square ring and one in the middle and then you could shoot a fellow. If you hit him, why you killed him and he had to give you one man (marble) to buy in with... till (your opponents)...didn't have any, then you'd won the game. Right complicated thing, but Jeff and I were pretty good.

And there's a fellow named Neuman. Bill Neuman was a shoe salesman, Newberry Shoe Company, and he claimed he knew some boys from Beaver that could beat us... So Bill Neuman... he brought these boys with 'im to beat me and Jeff, which they couldn't do...(W)e played all night. It was pretty close, you know, about like U.K. and... Duke. But we finally ended up winning...

(Bill Neuman) thought that... probably (his boys'd) do better if they were (on) neutral ground. (So anyway) we used to have big Fourth of July celebrations in Prestonsburg, you know. And somebody'd speak about the Constitution and wave the flag and eat watermelons, climb the greasy pole and all that kind of stuff. And they set up a big marble game for me and Jeff and the Neumans... We played all day down here. We beat 'em that day too; more convincingly. Had a big crowd, you know.

I'd never seen a movie but I remember this very well. We were coming...across the old bridge you walked across down there in Prestonsburg, and they had a movie (theater) there at the end of the bridge... We got on the bridge and we could see through the window and I could see the pictures on the wall. That's the first movie I ever saw. (I was probably in the eighth grade.) But I don't think I ever went to a real picture show and saw movies from start to finish and paid admission until probably I went to Pikeville to high school in about 1923.



"Well, I refuse to live happily ever after on a budget, George!"

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# Seventy-seven year-old Wheel Power cyclist pedals her way to friendships and vitality

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Seventy-seven-year-old Caroline Purdon is and off she went on several cross-country tours. small and wiry, but she's solid muscle and full of spirit. Purdon, who lives in the state of Washington. Purdon is no stranger to hard work. is a cross-country cyclist who rode into

Prestonsburg earlier this month.

Before traveling, she had to build her endurance. mote awareness of bicy-

She and her late husband owned an orchard and

she often helped out. Later, in hand about the impor-1967, when her youngest child tance of following bicyenrolled in high school, she went cle safety rules. Her back to college and attained a granddaughter went on a nursing degree.

As a nurse, she realized that the trip safely by observsitting and standing had taken its ing the rules. When her toll on her body over the years. granddaughter came She enrolled in a fitness club and home, she went for a also walked in the mornings.

She worked out at home and ing a helmet and took a lifted weights. She felt great fall. She received injuries from the exercise and said even to her head, but recovher family noticed the difference ered fully, according in her health and mobility.

She received her first bike at She advises cyclists the age of 64 — one week before to wear helmets and to her retirement. At her farewell have a rear view mirror. party, her co-workers gave her Purdon cycled into running shoes, a helmet and said: Prestonsburg with the "Go, girl, go."

"The bicycle added a new bicycling ministry speardimension to staying physically headed by Judy fit," she said during her stop at Bowman. Purdon met the Odd Fellows Camp near Bowman in 1991 while Jenny Wiley State Park, August on a tour with a group

Her cross-country trips also When Bowman startadded a new depth to her faith. ed her Wheel Power "It keeps me mentally alert and Ministry, Purdon joined the Lord."

would work out, I couldn't do Heaven."

On her first cross-country trip, she went with a had witnessed to 1,100 people and saw 60 salva-Purdon rode her first bicycle at the age of 65 youth hostel group in Washington. She flew to tions, Bowman said. when a friend loaned her a bicycle. She was hooked Boston with her gear to begin the trip. She made her

Purdon recalled.

Wheel Power, a Christian raising money.

Power tours since the first one was held in 1994.

miles left before ending their somebody ...." trip at Yorktown Beach, Virginia on August 17.

about 35,000 miles on her bicywithout incident. The day before she came to Floyd County, she quit? encountered a "vicious" canine.

wanted to chew on my ankle," that." she recalled with a laugh. "He to 'Go home.'"

people and know they love the dling your thumbs." Lord, too.

"You meet so many Christian good posture. people, you wish they could all community."

become a close personal friend. Waverly, West Virginia."

get cleaned up from their journey. "She was so gracious. She shared her life and

Purdon planned to visit her on this trip. She also events. had to visit people along the route for family and

"I could make a long list," she said. "I have five people who live near me that I have to look up The group had spent 58 days on the road and friends and relatives along the trip. No matter

> Purdon is an adventurer. She has participated in tours in Canada, Belgium and England, and she's Purdon said she has ridden also visited the Holy Land.

"The Lord's really blessed me. I never dreamed cle tours. Her trips haven't been that I'd be able to do all these adventures."

At her age, doesn't she ever get tired and want to

"Some days my legs don't want to work," she "A little dog came out and said with a sigh. "But a night's rest takes care of

As Purdon talked, her companions tried to cool chewed on my shoe. I told him down quickly from the hot humid weather and a day of cycling. Purdon seemed tired, but she had a "The most thrilling part of spark that wasn't quenched by the exercise. Her the trip is meeting people," she gray hair and wrinkles belied her agile body's age.

How does she do it?

"You hear so many horror "Exercise," she said. "Plenty of it. There's lots stories (about what happens to of different ways to exercise. There are so many people on the road), but it's so opportunities - swimming, water aerobics. I don't beautiful when you can be with care what you do, but move, even if it's just twid-

She also stressed the importance of maintaining

"Exercise your body. Stretch yourself. Walk live close together in one big with determination. Don't think because you're 65 that you're old. It's a myth that when you get old, One person she met has you get stooped shoulders."

"Second Corinthians 6:16 says: 'For you are "One dear special lady lives in God's temple, the home of the living God."

"Our responsibility is to take care of our bodies. Purdon met her two years We have choices. We can choose to neglect ourago when a pastor in the area selves or serve the Lord and take care of the bodies spiritually strong. I have to trust up and has participated in all the annual Wheel took some of the cyclists to the woman's home to he's given us and do the best with what we've got,"

Purdon is living what she preaches. She was stranger, you don't know what Gospel of Jesus Christ across America. When her home. I wrote to her and since then we've cor-scheduled to fly home August 19, where she'll keep on trekking in her community and state's cycling

> Purdon can be contacted at her address: 4301-B Garden Park Way, Yakima, Washington 98908.



Way to go

Caroline Purdon rolled into the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center earlier this month with approximately 20 cyclists as part of Wheel Power Ministry's cross-country biking program. The group witnesses to people along its route. Purdon says bicycling helps her to stay this," she said. young - mentally and physically. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

way across the nation with about 60 cyclists to pro-raveled 3,275 miles. They had 13 days and 800 where I go, there's always somebody who knows cle safety. Purdon knows first-

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Purdon

bicycle tour and made bike ride without wear-

"When you go with a Wheel Power cyclists pedal their message of the

will happen. If I didn't have a they're asked, "Where are you going?" they responded." strong faith and know things respond: "We are children of God on the road to

Before the group stopped in Floyd County, they friends back home in Washington.

# s of kindness earns rewards for graduate

Editor's note: The following article was written by Wade Carroll Moore, a 1956 Prestonsburg High School graduate.

"Son!"

"What, Dad."

"Mr. Green wants you to take him over to town...Okay?"

"Yeah," I answered.

I sure didn't want to be bothered on the last Saturday in May, 1956, with the Senior Prom tonight and graduation on Monday. I had lots on my mind which didn't include hauling an old man over to town, and who knew where else he would want to go!

It didn't mean I didn't like Mr. Green. I did! He was just an old man that I had known for 16 years. I thought, "at least I'll be driving and won't be in the back of the pickup truck when Mr. Green decides to unload his cud of chewing tobacco!'

I learned at a very young age that when Mr. Green was a passenger and I had to ride in the back of the truck, to ride on the driver's side or wear amber on my glasses.

Prime Living will appear monthly in Prime Times and will provide infor- pick up Mr. mation on topics ranging from home Green. He lived decorations to lawn care to living about two miles independently or stories from bygone days.

Anyway, I washed up, got the keys from Dad and went to from us at the mouth

Katyfriend and, as I waited for him to dodder out with his cane, I wondered just how old he was. Must be 80 at least. And why does he have to go to town today? It wasn't check day and I had already taken him to the grocery in the middle of the week.

"Hi, Son," Mr. Green said. He called me that because his two boys were older and had good jobs

"Hello, Mr. Green," I replied. "Where to?"

In our small town the choices were limited. We didn't have a whole lot, but what we had, we had two of — two banks, two groceries, two bowling alleys, and two jewelry stores.

As we drove up Court Street, Mr. Green said, "Let me out in front of Wright's."

"Wright's Jewelry?" I said.

"Yep," he said.

Boy, I thought, this is great! Here is an old man who barely survives on an old age pension, probably doesn't own a watch or jewelry of any kind, and he has imposed on me on my graduation weekend and prom night!

The more I thought about it, the hotter I got! Here I am, driving around the block because all the parking spaces were taken (this was before parking lots) and Mr. Green is gazing around at junk that he can't afford anyway!

The third time around he was standing on the curb, waiting for me.

"Where to now, Mr. Green?" I asked.

"Home," he said.

Home! I thought, this really takes the cake!

Even though I was aggravated, I tried not to show it and got Mr. Green back home as quickly as possi-

As he opened the truck door, got his cane lined up, and was ready to get out, he reached into his overall pocket and pulled out a small unwrapped box and said, "Son, I'm sorry this is not wrapped in fancy paper with bows and a card with it, but I didn't want you to have to drive around the block anymore than necessary to humor an old man.

"I know that you are graduating high school on Monday and that's something none of my kids ever did. I've watched you grow up into a fine young man and I wanted to give you a little something.'

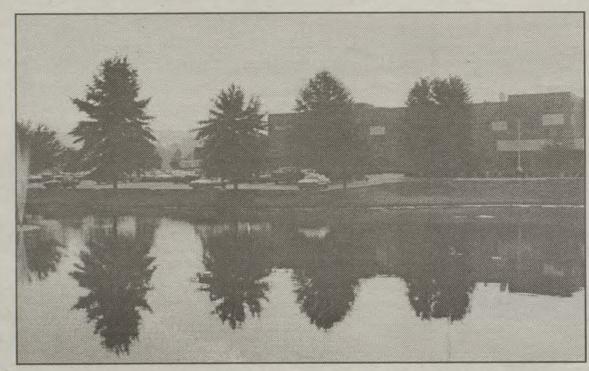
I said, "Mr. Green, wait! Don't go until I've opened this!"

I opened the small white Wright's Jewelry box and saw the most beautiful pair of silver cuff links that I had ever seen or ever will!

I thanked him very much and arrived home humbled, with tears in my eyes. Dad said, "That was a quick trip. Where did Mr. Green want you to go?"

"Farther than I ever will," I said.

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# Sleepless seniors seek slumber solution

a member of a large insomnia club consisting of 10 million retired adults. You already know about the personal anguish of sleepless nights, but did you know that insufficient sleep can cause physical and psychological problems? It's time to find out the truth and consequences of insomnia based on findings from a Gallup survey. But first, test your Insomnia IQ.

#### INSOMNIA IQ QUIZ

Test your knowledge of insomnia by answering these True/False questions. Score your answers.

- 1. T F Insomnia is self-inflicted through bad sleep habits.
- 2. T F Chronic insomnia is caused by a psychiatric problem.
- 3. T F Insomniacs must use sleep medication regularly.
- 4. T F Prescription drugs are the last resort for insomniacs.

Now check your answers with the Sleep Quiz Key at the end of this article.

Sleep experts report that the most common consequences of insomnia are daytime fatigue, impaired concentration and increased irritability. However, poor sleep in older persons may not only interfere with quality of life, but also may increase the risk of developing depression and other illnesses, according to the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research.

Everyday stress is the most common cause of insomnia, and if it's not treated, sleeplessness is likely to become a potentially destructive way of life. This finding from a new study by the Gallup Organization may be especially relevant to older individuals, who experience a particularly high prevalence of insomnia and other sleep-related complaints. The study was con-

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While this "new twist on an old scam" presents different considerations, consumers must always remember to beware of anyone who contacts them for assistance in catching a bank employee, especially if it involves withdrawing money from their personal bank accounts. Neither real federal bank examiners nor police involve customers in their investigations of employee fraud.

As a precautionary measure, bank customers who think someone may be following them or otherwise trying to invade their privacy should remain in the bank and inform a bank employee. If they have already left the bank, they should go to the nearest police station or other safe place, not to their home.

The ending to this particular story is that a few days later, the Louisville police caught the con artist trying to trick another elderly person with the same 911 ploy. Unfortunately, by the time the law enforcement officers caught these crooks, they had already spent the money stolen from other victims.

Can't get a good night's sleep? If so, you're ducted among a sample of 300 sleep experts throughout the nation. When asked to rank the various causes of short-term insomnia, which lasts up to three weeks and is the most common type of sleep problem, daily stress and anxiety came out on top. The new Gallup survey also dramatically highlighted the importance of early treatment. When asked to choose the most common cause of a chronic inability to fall or stay

Older People with Active \_\_ problems. Lifestyles

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asleep, "learned" insomnia was cited most often by the surveyed sleep experts. 'Learned' insomnia means just that. What starts out as a temporary inability to sleep due to some external stress, like an upcoming retirement or move to a different home, turns into a chronic problem because of the poor sleep habits or mindset that develops, explains Thomas Roch, PhD, head of the Sleep Disorders and Research Center at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

That's why many sleep experts recommend that insomnia that persists for more than a few days, or that recurs, be treated by a physician. In the Gallup survey, 7 out of 10 experts favored a combination of sleep medication and behavioral therapy as the most effective type of early intervention. Behavioral therapy focuses on counseling or changes in sleep habits. Regarding sleep medication, the majority of experts believe that common over-the-counter products most frequently used by adults are not effective. Prescription sleep medications offer the best opportunity to get maximum relief from common forms of acute sleeplessness, say researchers at New York's Sleep-Wake Disorders Center. Traditionally, the most common medication prescribed for sleeplessness belong to a category of medications called "benzodiazepines." Thirty years later, a new chemical class of sleep agents, called "imidazopryrdines" has been introduced in the U.S. by Searie and Company Tradenamed "ambien," the new drug tested frequently in clinical trials of drug dependency and tolerance, key issues in the use of modern sleep medications.

#### PREVALENCE OF SLEEP DISTUR-BANCE.

- Sleep disturbance like insomnia, excessive daytime sleepiness, disorders in biological rhythms, and sleep apnea, affect 10 million 65plus Americans.
- In a Gallup study, 30 percent of U.S. adults aged 65 and older reported having insomnia.
- · Reports from the National Institute of Health estimates that sleep disturbances affect 50 percent of adults age 65 living at home and 66 percent of those living in long-term-care facilities.

· One study, reported in a British journal of Ageing, found that 4 in 10 elders living at home complained of insomnia and tended to have higher anxiety levels and poor health.

#### CAUSES OF SLEEP DISTURBANCE

- Sleep disturbances in older individuals may be the result of a variety of factors, including retirement and other changes in activity patterns, death of a spouse or close friends, and increased use of medications for other health
  - · Age-related changes in sleep also may be due to a loss of neurons in the brain or shifts in other physiologic and hormonal systems.
  - · Sleep disorders, such as apnea or periodic limb movements, may disrupt sleep patterns in 30 percent of all elders.

#### CONSEQUENCES OF SLEEP DISTURBANCE

- · An older adult's risk of depression appears to be greater among those with insomnia.
- · Sleep problems in the elderly may result in night time agitation and confusion.
- · Sleep disorders may actually precipitate certain medical and physical illness.
- · Poor nocturnal sleep often results in daytime napping and fatigue, which interfere with quality of life.
- · Disturbed sleep involving nocturnal awakening and disoriented wandering is among the most frequently cited causes of institutionalization in the elderly.

Now that you know insomnia is nothing to ignore, the following self-help resources will tell you where to turn.

#### NEW SLEEPLESS CONSUMER HOTLINE

Consumers may participate in an interactive self-quiz to help determine if they need to improve their sleep habits, as well as receive a free sleep diary and brochure on getting a good night's sleep, by calling 1-800-SHUTEYE. The toll-free telephone hotline, which is open 24 hours a day, is sponsored by Searle pharmaceuticals.

#### SLEEP RESOURCES

National Institute on Aging, Information Center, P.O. Box 8057, Gaithersburg, MD

American Sleep Disorders Association, 1610 - 14th Street, NW, Rochester, N.Y. 55901.

National Sleep Foundation, 122 South Robertson Blvd., Suite 201, Los Angeles, CA 90048.

#### SLEEP QUIZ ANSWER KEY

1. False. Stress is the most common cause of short-term insomnia. 2. False. Conditioned insomnia is the most common cause of chronic insomnia, 3. False. For short-term insomnia, sleep medications usually are only needed for up to two weeks. 4. False. Medication combined with behavioral therapy is the most effective way to treat short-term insomnia.

Armed with recommendations from previous conferences, the Association of Older Kentuckians has selected six issues to tackle at its annual Governor's Conference in September. Participants at this year's conference will develop strategies to implement the ideas and suggestions developed in earlier forums.



By Lynne Wornall Association for Older Kentuckians

Intergenerational Concerns and Volunteerism is one of the priority topics that will be addressed by the six Issue Action Groups. Focusing on funding and legislation, the group will formulate an effective plan to make the recommendations a reality.

Other issues targeted by the planning committee are Transportation, Elder Rights, Economic Security, Long Term Care and Older Workers. These topics have been identified as the most significant concerns among older Kentuckians, and plans will be made to meet

The annual Governor's Conference for Older Kentuckians will convene in Lexington on Wednesday, September 4, at the Holiday Inn North. The three-day meeting will also allow participants to attend training sessions on media

#### **Buying health insurance**

It is wise to be covered by a good health insurance or health maintenance organization (HMO) plan. Even if you are eligible for Medicare, subscribe to a supplemental policy or plan. One sup-

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not in your best interest.

Like Medicare, most standard health plan and health insurance policies do not cover long term care. Whether delivered at home or in a nursing home, long term care services are very expensive. Many insurance companies now offer long term care insurance policies to help protect you against that risk. However, because the long term care insurance field is still new, consumers should be extremely careful to avoid buying something that will not be worth the price.

For good information on long term care insurance, or any kind of health insurance, call the Department of Insurance in your state. They can either help you directly or refer you to someone in your area who can answer questions.

private partnerships. Over 300 Kentuckians involved in eldercare are registered to attend.

Awards for outstanding intergenerational projects, non-profit organizations, businesses, and Senior of the Year will also be presented at the Conference.

"We expect delegates willing to roll up their Kentuckians at (606) 233-4747.

relations, lobbying, and developing public and sleeves and speak up on behalf of senior concerns," explained Len Press, A-OK Executive Director. "Our focus this year will be not on making recommendations but on implementing

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Variety is the rule for entertainment at the seventh annual Ohio jugglers, a sword show, a mud show, excitement of the full-armored joust-

dance troupe, Celtic musicians and Shakespeare. There are also storyand tellers children, par- travel narratives. ents grandparents.

The festival draws talented performers and acts from all around the century. One new comedy act, "The Tortuga Twins," comes from Florida. This comedic duo relies upon hilarious site gags and a lot of audience participation. Often, spectators become part of the show to the delight of the audience.

another popular act at the festival. These three actors perform hilarious versions of literary classics including Beowulf and Dante's Inferno in the mud. Jonathan Crocker, the group's lead performer, makes the trek from Oslo, Norway each year to participate in the Renaissance Festival entrance.

In this year of the Olympics, fes-Renaissance Festival. The festival tival visitors may prefer to attend boasts many diverse and unique acts one of the shows with more of a including full-armored jousting, a sports theme. They can stop and balancing act, singing comedians, experience the heart-pounding

ing in the Tournament of Honor. The "New Riders of the Golden Age" perform in the jousting area three times daily. Their puppet shows Prime Travel is a monthly section cast includes jousters from Florida, California for travel tips, discounts, or first person and Ohio.

After the joust, visitors can watch "The Swordsmen" show which features thrilling swordplay and witty come-

Anyone who visits Renaissance Festival is sure to find something unique and enjoyable in the entertainment lineup. It's 400 years of fun in a single day. Visitors can step back in time during eight festive weekends and Labor Day, "Theatre in the Ground" is from August 24 through October 13, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The festival is easily accessible from I-71 and I-75. Take I-71 to Exit 45, then head west 2.5 miles on State Route 73 to the Festival entrance, or take I-75 to Exit 38, then head east approximately 15 miles on State Route 73 to the



16th Century Swordsman

This full-armored jouster can be seen participating in the Tournament of Honor at the Renaissance Festival.

#### Live demonstrations headline festival craft village

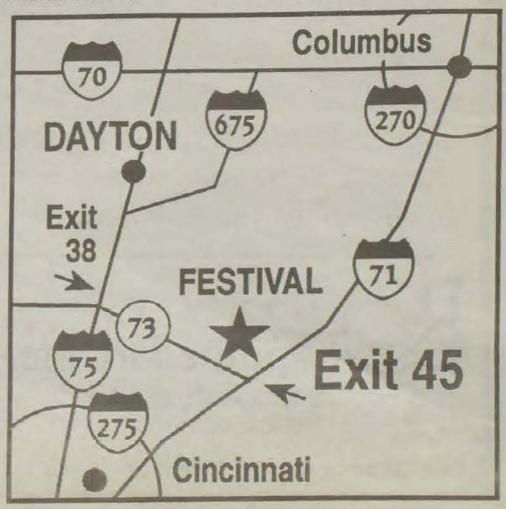
Live craft demonstrations and structure where actual weddings variety and depth to the village of artisans at the 1996 Ohio Renaissance Festival. More than 130 craft shops line the 30-acre permanent village at the festival. Shoppers and history buffs alike will wonder at the skill of these creative vendors that bring the crafts of Elizabethan England to life.

Festival visitors have the chance to watch artisans create their crafts daily. Live craft demonstrations include glassblowing, weaving, jewelry-making, brass rubbing, leather-crafting, calligraphy and pottery. Jonathan Parker of Toledo, Ohio, is one of the festive veterans who performs demonstrations each day. Parker, a master glassblower, creates figurines and goblets while fascinated visitors one of Parker's larger creations when they pass the village church. Parker designed and built the new town, Tennessee,

eleven new merchants will add will be held during the festival. Brides and grooms not only stand in the church Parker built, but also receive two of his hand-blown glass goblets as festival wedding gifts.

> At the "Royal Brass Rubbing Centre," visitors get the chance to create their own art. With some proper, wax, brass and a little human effort, visitors create works of art with their own hands. And for those who don't mind getting their hands a little dirty, there are pottery demonstrations.

Visitors can stop by "Rice Originals" and watch (closely) as a picture, poem or the name of a loved one is painted onto a grain of rice. Or visitors can enter "Deb's Fanciful Fun" booth and have the artist paint on them, using their face as a canvas. Dragons, unicorns, flolook on. Visitors may also observe ral designs and artistic swirls are just a few of the choices offered by Deborah Weinschke of Summer-





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# **HUD** proposes expansion of reverse mortgage program to more senior citizen homeowners

The Department of Housing and Urban remaining. Development proposed legislation July 18, to dramatically expand a reverse mortgage insurance program, clearing the way for hundreds of thousands of loans to elderly homeowners in the

HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros said the legislation, submitted to Congress on July 18, would allow the Federal Housing Administration's capped at 50,000 loans and approved to run only

reverse mortgage program to continue beyond its scheduled expiration in the year 2000. The bill would also remove the cap that limits the program to insuring 50,000 reverse mort-

In addition, Cisneros said HUD will launch a major effort to make more older Americans aware of the reverse mortgage program and to provide counseling to help people determine if they would benefit from a reverse mortgage.

While a traditional mortgage requires a homeowner to make monthly payments to a lender, HUD's reverse mortgage program allows a homeowner age 62 and older to borrow against the value of his or her home. The homeowner receives payments from a lender on a monthly basis, in a lump sum, or as a line of credit. The lender recovers its loan plus interest when the home is

FHA provides insurance on loans made by private lenders to elderly homeowners under the reverse mortgage program.

"Reverse mortgages reward older Americans who've worked hard all their lives and want to stay in their homes," Cisneros said. "The cash provided by these innovative loans makes a crucial difference in the lives of elderly homeowners."

Joseph S. Perkins, president-elect of the American Association of Retired Persons, said AARP supports HUD's legislation to expand its reverse mortgage program.

"By allowing older people to stay in their homes, reverse mortgages add immeasurably to the quality of their lives," Perkins said.

More than 12 million homeowners age 62 and older would be eligible to participate in HUD's expanded reverse mortgage program, and the number eligible would grow as the Baby Boom generation ages.

To qualify for a reverse mortgage, older homeowners must have paid off their home mortgages or have only a small mortgage balance

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zens with news that will keep them

their lives

A study by Cornell University estimated that over 620,000 poor elderly homeowners could raise their incomes above the poverty level with reverse mortgages. The study found that 87 percent of poor elderly homeowners have paid off their mortgages.

HUD's reverse mortgage program was

until the year 2000 because it began as a demonstration program in 1989. More than 16,000 reverse mortgages combined to hold down lender and borrower up-to-date on events that can impact participation.

"The demonstration

phase for HUD's reverse mortgage program is over," Cisneros said. "Our program is a success and we need to move ahead to extend its benefits to many more older Americans."

About 125 lenders issue HUD's reverse mortgages everywhere in the United States except South Dakota (where statutory barriers exist) and Texas (where the State Constitution prohibits reverse mortgages).

Cisneros said the consumer outreach and counseling programs will be launched with \$200,000 in HUD funds. He said HUD will ask Congress for permission in fiscal 1997 to shift \$1 million in recaptured funds from other HUD programs to reverse mortgage counseling and outreach. HUD will use the funds to:

Expand counseling and education programs

to help older homeowners decide if reverse mortgages would benefit them and to protect them from those who would take advantage of the elderly. Telephone counseling will be offered to older people living in areas where there are shortages of

· Produce brochures, public service announcements for the broadcast and print media, and videotapes explaining how the reverse mortgage program works. The brochures and videos will be distributed to lenders, senior citizen groups and individuals. Information will also be placed on the Internet.

 Provide information about FHA reverse mortgage insurance on a tollfree telephone line and mail callers additional material. The toll-free line is 1-800-217-6970.

In addition, AARP will continue to do outreach to inform older Americans about reverse mortgages. HUD will work with other senior citizen organizations as well to also disseminate information to their mem-

Among Americans 65 and older, 79.1 percent are homeowners—the highest rate in history and up from 77.1 percent in 1992. A total of 83 percent of senior citizen homeowners have paid off their home mort-

HUD's reverse mortgage program is part of the Administration's National Home Ownership Strategy. The strategy is designed to raise the national home ownership rate to an all-time high of 67.5 percent by the year 2000.

Since 1993 the number of homeowners American increased by more than 3 million families.

# How HUD's reverse mortgage program works

Homeowners 62 and older who have paid off their mortgages or have only small mortgage balances remaining are eligible to participate in HUD's reverse mortgage program. The program allows homeowners to borrow against the equity in their homes.

Homeowners can receive payments in a lump sum, on a monthly basis (for a fixed term or for as long as they live in the home), or on an occasional basis as a line of credit. Homeowners whose circumstances change can restructure their payment options.

Unlike ordinary home equity loans, a HUD reverse mortgage does not require repayment as long as the borrower lives in the home. Lenders recover their principal, plus interest, when the home is sold. The remaining value of the home goes to the homeowner or to his or her survivors. If the sale proceeds are insufficient to pay the amount owed, HUD will pay the lender the amount of the shortfall. The Federal Housing Administration, which is part of HUD, collects an insurance premium from all borrowers to provide this coverage.

The size of reverse mortgage loans is determined by the borrower's age, the interest rate, and the home's value. The older a borrower, the larger the percentage of the home's value that can be borrowed.

For example, based on a loan at today's interest rates of approximately nine percent, a 65-year-old could borrow up to 26 percent of the home's value, a 75-year-old could borrow up to 39 percent of the home's value, and an 85-year-old could borrow up to 56 percent of the home's value.

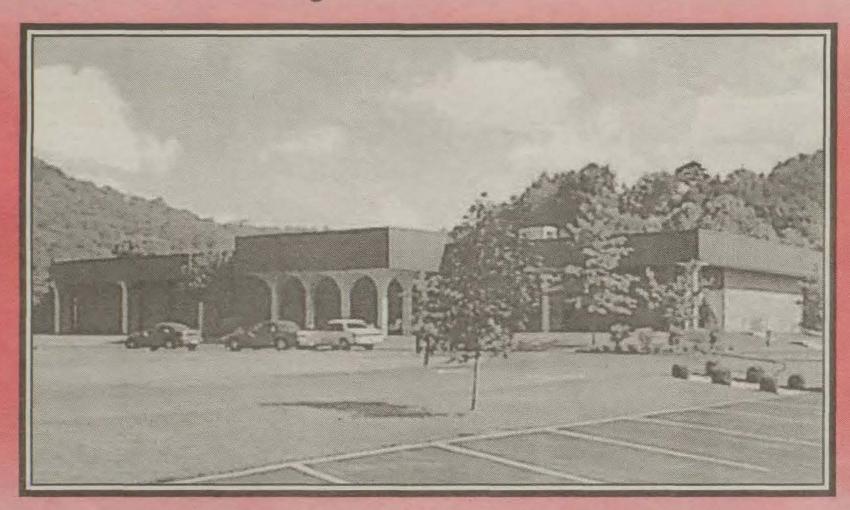
There are no asset or income limitations on borrowers receiving HUD's reverse mortgages.

There are also no limits on the value of homes qualifying for a HUD reverse mortgage. However, the amount that may be borrowed is capped by the maximum FHA mortgage limit for the area, which varies from \$78,660 to \$155,220, depending on local housing costs. As a result, owners of higher-priced homes can't borrow any more than owners of homes valued at the FHA limit.

HUD's reverse mortgage program collects funds from insurance premiums charged to borrowers. Senior citizens are charged two percent of the home's value as an up-front payment plus one-half percent on the loan balance each year. These amounts are usually paid by the lender and charged to the borrower's principal balance.

FHA's reverse mortgage insurance makes HUD's program less expensive to borrowers than the smaller reverse mortgage programs run by private lenders without FHA insurance.

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