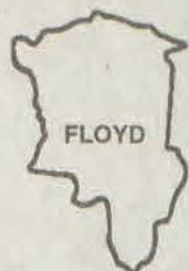


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Clerk probe enters eighth month; end is near

by Patti M. Clark and Chris McDavid
Staff Writers

After seven months, an investigation into the Floyd County Clerk's office is still ongoing.

According to Mike Carhart, sergeant with the special investigations unit of the Kentucky State Police, the investigation into Carla Boyd's office "is still an active, ongoing investigation."

Carhart said some interviews are scheduled for this week. "I'd guess

we'll wrap it up in the next couple of months," Carhart said. "I'm sure the findings will be presented to a grand jury at some point in time."

A spokesperson from the attorney general's office confirmed that the case is still active, but would not comment on the investigation.

Boyd said Tuesday afternoon she had not heard anything new about the investigation and did not want to make a comment.

"I haven't heard anything to make a comment on," she said.

Last December, auditors discov-

ered that Boyd's office was almost \$200,000 in the red, according to former state auditor Ben Chandler and that her records were "the worst he'd ever seen." Chandler is now attorney general.

At the time, Boyd disagreed with the audit and indicated she had a certified public accountant working on the records.

In the report released in Frankfort, the clerk's office allegedly had an \$195,000 deficit and state officials said they could not determine if the shortfall was greater because

of the condition of the records.

The report also indicated that Boyd had used personal funds to conceal a "lapping scheme" in an attempt to hide the shortages.

The scheme was described as taking money from new accounts to cover shortages in old accounts, with the report indicating that about \$44,000 was transferred to cover shortages for 1991 and 1992.

The audit also contended that Boyd used \$11,704 of her own money to cover shortages.

A breakdown of the shortages al-

leged by the auditor show:

- \$103,900 in unreported delinquent tax collections;
- \$2,600 in disallowed expenses;
- \$13,099 in prior expenses paid from 1992 fees;
- \$9,211 owed for fish and game licenses;
- \$23,904 in 1994 receipts deposited into the 1993 fee account;
- \$1,753 used to cover a 1991 overdraft;
- \$3,943 from April 1992 receipts deposited into the 1991 fee account;

- \$15,078 in March 1992 receipts deposited to 1991 fee account;
- \$9,504 in 1992 excess fees owed to the fiscal court;
- \$1,978 overpayment of 1993 excess fees; and
- \$15,093 in net posting errors in the disbursement ledger.

The total of the alleged shortfall is \$196,197 less a \$1,071 bank balance in the 1992-93 fee accounts, which leaves a \$195,126 deficit.

The KSP and AG's office are cooperating in the investigation.

Forget rumors, all schools will start August 13

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Rumors that school in Floyd County is starting late or that students at Prestonsburg High School won't go back to classes at the same time other schools open their doors are just that — rumors.

Students at Prestonsburg High School will begin classes the same day as the rest of the students. Students will not be bused to other schools and will not start classes six weeks later than the rest of the system.

"That's not the facts," Superintendent Dr. John Balentine said Monday of those rumors.

Shooting victim will likely face charges himself

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man, who was transported to the UK Medical Center after he was shot in the back early Friday morning by an intruder, is facing drug charges, according to a Kentucky State Police Pikeville Post 9 media release.

Perry Conn, 48, of Martin, was shot once in the back with a small .25 caliber handgun after he approached two juvenile subjects who had allegedly broken into his home, the release says.

According to KSP Detective Joel Newsome, one of the juveniles admitted they had stolen two bikes in Martin and they knew Conn was raising marijuana inside the house, which they thought was unoccupied.

When the juveniles arrived at the residence, they observed some lights on, so they stayed outside

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"The (PHS renovation) contractor, Sam Martin, has assured me that they will be out this week and we can go in there and clean up and get the equipment moved back into the classrooms," Balentine said.

Work on the outside of the facility will begin in earnest after classes start and most work inside will be done when students are not in the building.

The project is expected to take two years to complete and the second phase of the renovation, which includes a completely revamped cafeteria and a new music suite, was recently approved by the board of education.

The first day for teachers is August 12 with students reporting August 13.

All schools in the system will be on the same calendar this year. The board voted down a request by schools in Betsy Layne to utilize an alternative calendar for a second year.

"School will start as per scheduled at all schools," Balentine added.

He said he knows students, teachers and administrators at Prestonsburg High School will be inconvenienced by the work going on at the site, but "they must accept the fact that renovation is here and it's here to stay until that project is done. We need to make sure we're giving those students proper instruction at that school."

"The school has been inspected by the fire marshal and by the environmental people and it passed both inspections," Balentine added. "It will be clean and it will be safe for students and those are the most important issues to consider."

He said any parent who has questions should call the board office for information. "I want to encourage people not to listen to rumors and insinuations," Balentine said.



A first

Kentucky Governor Paul E. Patton became the first governor to participate in the Bluegrass State Games. Carl Frey, behind Governor Patton, made the challenge to a game of horseshoes to the governor who promptly accepted. "I wasn't going to let the Eastern Kentucky tradition down," said Governor Patton (photo by Ed Taylor)

Balentine offers new idea to encourage early retirement

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

It appears teachers in the Floyd County school system are interested in a retirement plan that will give them a \$25,000 to \$30,000 annuity and monthly payments of more than \$200.

"They now must wait to see if the school board approves the plan."

"We've had a lot of interest," Superintendent Dr. John Balentine said Monday. "A significant number of people called to let us know they are interested in the plan."

The superintendent presented the retirement plan at a July 22 special meeting of the board. The plan

would give teachers with more than 27 years of teaching experience an incentive to retire. He suggested the system buy a \$25,000 annuity that would pay teachers \$236 a month in addition to the retirement funds they will receive from the state.

The plan was discussed but not voted on because it was not on the agenda of the special meeting. The board is scheduled to consider the plan at another special meeting scheduled for Thursday night.

A retirement plan that offered teachers a 50-percent payment of accumulated sick leave, instead of the traditional 30 percent approved by the school board 11 years ago, failed twice at earlier meetings.

Balentine said the current plan is an effort to get the additional 24 teachers who were pink-slipped last spring back on the system's roster before classes begin in less than two weeks.

In addition, the plan will save the system about \$9,000 per teacher who retires. Higher-paid retiring teachers will be replaced with newer, lower-paid instructors.

Balentine said the maximum salary for a teacher with 27 years of experience is about \$38,000, while a first- or second-year teacher averages about \$24,000. With a difference in salaries of \$14,000 and an annuity payment of \$5,000, the net savings to the system is about \$9,000.

The superintendent said it is im-

(See Idea, page two)

Support appears high for federal prison plan

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A public hearing was held Thursday evening at the Big Sandy Regional Airport for area residents to voice their concerns about the construction of a new prison in Martin County.

But, after David J. Dorworth, Chief of the Site Selection and Environmental Review Branch of the U.S. Department of Justice, briefed area residents on the type of the prison, the prisoners which would be housed, the security of the facility, and the economic advantages for the Big Sandy Area, the residents were more concerned with a guarantee that the prison would be

constructed in Martin County.

The facility will be high-security level, between medium and maximum levels, Dorworth said. The majority of the inmates will be serving time for large-scale drug offenses and robberies of federally insured saving and loans. "They are real life criminals serving substantial sentences," Dorworth said.

"These are the people who probably have a history of recent violent acts, but because of that we'll take extra steps to keep them confined," Dorworth said in an earlier interview.

Dorworth said the new penitentiary will be a New Generation

(See Federal, page two)

Deadline nears for city, board candidates

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Last May's primary may have lacked local flavor, but there could be plenty to spice things up in November.

The fall ballot will include races for all eight seats on the Prestonsburg City Council; battles for three seats on the Floyd County Board of Education; a possible match-up for Floyd County Attorney; city commission contests in Martin, Wayland, Wheelwright and Allen; and a mayoral tilt at Martin.

All that and a presidential race, too.

The local races haven't drawn much interest, so far, but should before the filing deadline arrives at 4 p.m. on August 13 for non-partisan races.

Richard G. Price was the only official candidate by Tuesday evening for Prestonsburg City Council.

Glenda Hall, of Bypro, has filed for the District 4 seat on the Floyd County Board of Education. Other board seats to be contested this fall include District 3 and District 5.

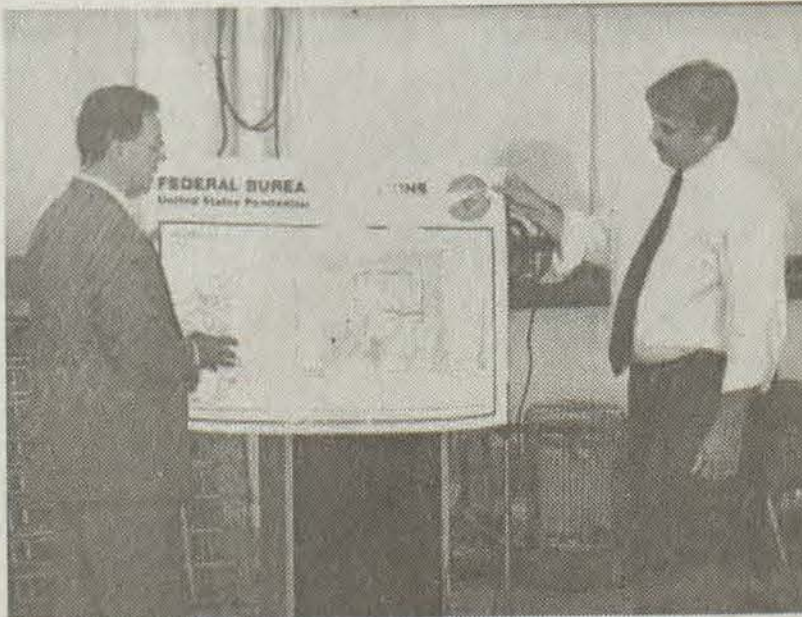
Just one candidate is on the ballot so far for County Attorney, where the unexpired term of convicted former County Attorney Jim Hammond is up for grabs.

Hammond forfeited his office and license to practice law after pleading guilty to federal fraud charges.

Keith Bartley, who is currently serving as interim County Attorney, won the Democrat Party's nomination for the race. No candidate has been chosen by the county's Republican Executive Committee, which has until the August 13 deadline to pick Bartley's opponent.

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

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



During a public hearing Thursday night at the Big Sandy Regional Airport, David J. Dorworth, chief of the Site Selection and Environmental Review Branch of the U.S. Department of Justice, displayed a design for the prison which may be built on a Martin County site off Route 3. (photo by Chris McDavid)

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County responders get chance to make mistakes before real thing happens :

Mock accident deemed success

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Saturday's mock disaster followed this scenario:

A driver was seriously injured Saturday morning when he came in contact with a hazardous material he was transporting on U.S. 23 through Floyd County. The waste was a uranium hexafluoride solution.

The mock disaster, which was an effort to get area emergency responders and Highlands Regional Medical Center prepared for a possible hazardous material emergency, was a success Saturday, according to Lon May, Floyd County Disaster and Emergency Services Director.

"I think everybody who participated learned something from the mock disaster," May said Monday during a meeting to consider everyone's actions during the event.

"I think in simulation we lose where people use common sense," Fire Marshall Larry Adams said. "They're dependent on what someone said, and not what they observe."



A victim in the mock disaster Saturday was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center as part of the practice exercise. The patient had been exposed to uranium hexafluoride, a hazardous chemical that greatly exceeds radiation hazard and can be fatal if inhaled. (photo courtesy of Fred Rife)

May said he learned he needed to implement an incidental command system, and everyone needs

to work on communication. Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn agreed that communica-

tion was one aspect that needed to be addressed before an actual hazardous material incident. "The information flowed backwards, it came from the working area to the command center," Blackburn said. "The information should have flowed from the command center to the working area."

Adams said the EMTs walked too close to the hazardous material. "Some were too close, and we lost them," he said.

Adams said 99 percent of the time, emergency responders run in a programmed mode to hurry up and get a patient out of the scene, but in a hazardous situation, they have to hurry up and wait.

Adams said some EMTs ran directly up to the patient, without considering the dangers of the waste.

Another problem with the mock disaster was that EMTs should have taken off the patient's shoes, which had waste on it, instead of contaminating the ambulance unit, Adams said.

"(Saturday's mock disaster) was

(See Mock, page five)

Charges

until about an hour after the lights went off, Newsome said.

Newsome said the juveniles must have thought Conn exited the residence when the lights went out.

When police officials arrived at the scene, Newsome said they knew the perpetrators were still at large. He also said Sergeant Mike Crawford heard a noise inside the residence and detained one of the

juveniles. The release says the second juvenile fled the scene before the police arrived.

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

"The whole house was a growing greenhouse for marijuana," Newsome said.

Newsome also said an aluminum foil type material was placed on each of the windows in order to maximize the amount of light for the plants.

The juvenile who was still at the scene was taken into custody and charged with first-degree burglary. Newsome said Tuesday that he expected to file a petition and charge the other juvenile with first-degree burglary and first-degree assault.

Conn was taken to McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital and later transported to the UK Medical

Center.

Newsome said a doctor at McDowell ARH said Conn had no feelings in the lower extremities of his body when he was transported to the UK Medical Center. He said the bullet had entered the left side of Conn's back, just above the waist, but it did not exit Conn's body.

Newsome said Conn would be charged with trafficking marijuana.

The incident is still under investigation by Newsome and Captain Robert Forsythe.

"I'm still in a lot of pain," Conn said Monday from his hospital room, but he would not comment on the shooting or the pending drug charges.

Federal

U.S. Federal Prison. "It's not escape proof, but it's pretty close. We've never had an escape from a facility similar to the one proposed."

The facility will be an economic advantage for the community, according to Dorworth. He said the prison will have a budget in excess of \$20 million a year, and 80 percent of the money would be spent locally.

Dorworth said the prison would employ about 350 people, 40 percent of whom would be relocated from other prisons to ensure the facility is properly managed and the remaining 60 percent will be "qualified new hires."

The average salary at the prison would be \$32,000. The project is expected to cost about \$100 million to construct and will house about 1,000 inmates.

He said about one job would be made in the community for every person hired to work at the prison.

The questions the public addressed to Dorworth were mainly about assurances the facility would be built in the Big Sandy Area, and why other probable sites were eliminated.

Dorworth told the citizens that remote areas are preferred for the construction of a prison, and that recent mining activity played a role in the decision to possibly use Martin County as the site of the new facility.

"This is one site that appears to be suitable (for the prison)," Dorworth said. He also said there currently is not a location in the tri-county area competing for the facility.

One person asked Dorworth how fast could they get the prison up and running. He said it would take about four years to complete the construction and have prisoners at the facility.

Dorworth told the citizens that he believed the only disadvantage for area residents would be the

amount of dust the construction would create. But, one resident jokingly said, the dust has been a problem around the region for a long time.

"I don't know of anything (to prevent the construction in Martin County)," Dorworth said. "You got the money and you got the site. Everything I've seen so far is positive."

Idea

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perative the system give teachers a reason to retire. Only 11 teachers have retired so far this year. The average is about 30 per year.

"If more people had retired we wouldn't have needed an incentive," Balentine said at the July 22 meeting.

All teachers who have retired this year and those who would retire before August 12 would be eligible to participate in the plan.

If the board approves the plan, a meeting of all interested employees will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Floyd County Schools Central Office. An insurance representative will be on hand to discuss annuity options and offer information.

Balentine emphasized the plan is contingent on the board's approval.

"If the board says 'no,' it's all off," Balentine said.

A representative of the Kentucky Teacher Retirement System will be available on August 5 to discuss the impact of retirement with interested individuals. Attending the meetings will not obligate employees to retire, Balentine indicated in a media release dated July 26.

For more information, contact Balentine at the board office or Dewey Mosley, insurance representative, at 606-785-5488.

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Wednesday, July 31, 1996

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—Robert Frost



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For whom the bells toll

by Scott Perry

We're pleased to report that at least two members of the PCC faculty who have stood on opposite sides of the firing line during this ongoing dispute over school management are in agreement over one thing.

It's back-to-school time and the most important issue at hand is giving area students the best education possible.

The differences between those members of the faculty who believe PCC president Dr. Deborah Floyd should go and those who believe she should stay must not interfere with the school's primary purpose of preparing our young people (and quite a few of our not-so-young people) for career opportunities.

Faculty members have indicated they will not let this dispute carry over to the classrooms, and we'll take them at their word.

They are professionals, after all.

The rest of us should not let this rift obscure our view of the

good things that are happening at PCC.

Most interesting is the likelihood that funding will be provided for the construction of a new building that doubles as the home of Morehead State University's extended-campus program.

By providing upper-class level courses, the MSU program will allow more students to continue their educations closer to home, no doubt reducing the costs associated with college.

The best thing about PCC, though, is that it is here and that it has plenty of good people on staff who have chosen to come here and give our students a quality education.

The debate over who runs the facility is much less important than what fills the facility.

PCC is filled with students eager to learn, faculty eager to teach, and opportunities ripe for the picking.

Differences of opinion can be resolved without distracting us from our purpose.

Here's hoping that's just the way it will happen.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

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Check warranty before purchase

Editor:
 Please express my concern to your readers in hopes that they do not get caught up the same situation that I recently found myself. A new set of 6M 50,000 mile warranty tires were purchased from an area business.

These tires showed extreme tire wear and after 3,200 miles, the business did replace two of the tires. The extreme tire wear continued and approximately 7,000 miles had been driven before replacement due to tire wear was required.

Checks by experts in the field indicated that alignment was within the acceptable limits and would not cause the problem. Driving habits were ruled out because the tires taken off the vehicle had in excess of 30,000 miles tire wear and those presently on the vehicle are showing the wear.

A conversation with a representative of the manufacturer and a letter from the company drove home the point to read your warranty. One of the reasons given me for the excessive tire wear was that the vehicle was being driven in hilly terrain. This would void the warranty.

If I'm not mistaken Eastern Kentucky is composed of hills. The tires, correspondences, and records are available for anyone to examine.

Please ask your readers to carefully check the warranty, not rely on what the salesperson tells you. By the way, the tire warranty was not honored. Replacement of the tires was my responsibility.

Billy Breeding
 Paintsville

Johnson clears up misinformation

Editor:
 Magistrate Jackie Owen's personal statements about me in The Floyd County Times, questioning my right to draw disabled Social Security, did not come as a surprise. Nor did the fact that he published it in so prominent a place in the newspaper. As Mr. Owens is spokesman for the Magistrates and the Fiscal

Court, I guess that I knew something of this nature would be coming and sort of expected it before now. We had been warned early on that if we opposed the courthouse political machine in the November Election that we could expect some hard times.

People tell me that it has always been this way in Floyd County and that this is why no one ever speaks out or runs against the machine candidates. Speak out and they will make you pay, and if they can't make you pay, someone in your family will pay. Somewhere everyone has an uncle or an aunt or cousin that works at a job the county can reach—and that uncle or aunt or cousin will soon be put out on the street. The same goes for anything else the county controls. And it has been a very efficient way keeping people from any kind of political activity. Until now.

But Magistrate Owens got his information on me messed up about as bad as I did when I called their 4-wheel drive Chevy Blazers a Ford Bronco. I do not draw Disabled Social Security. I am a disabled Viet Nam veteran, and a disabled coal miner that worked 25 years in the mines. I get a small veterans check and a modest Workman's Compensation check. I believe that Mr. Owens gets paid more for attending three of the Fiscal Courts two hour meetings than I get in an entire year.

Elmer Lee Johnson
 Martin

Committed to provider quality education

Editor:
 Many residents of the Big Sandy Valley are undoubtedly disillusioned by the recent controversy that has occurred at Prestonsburg Community College. Though the issues involved in the controversy are important, I urge the people of the region to put the dispute in its proper perspective.

At no time has any portion of the faculty or staff threatened to walk off the job. Actually, the reverse is true. Faculty absenteeism is near an all time low. Both supporters and opponents of President Floyd are

deeply committed to providing the people of the Big Sandy Valley the best education possible in a cost efficient manner. They disagree on the most appropriate way to achieve that goal.

Very few students have been involved in the controversy. Few instructors discuss the dispute in their classrooms and most of the issues involved are not directly related to the classroom. Many full-time students were unaware that a controversy existed until they read about it in the newspaper.

While the faculty members disagree in their discussions at regularly scheduled faculty meetings, friendships continue across partisan lines. Supporters and opponents of the president frequently work together on committees and socialize off campus.

Prestonsburg Community College is currently registering new students for fall Semester. We offer you a strongly committed faculty, who teach a wide variety of courses at the lowest cost in the state. We are working hard to resolve our differences. We are working even harder to provide you and your children with a quality education.

Dr. Thomas D. Matijasic
 Professor

Great place to get college education

Editor:
 While there has been a great deal of media attention paid to the disagreements between certain individuals and groups at Prestonsburg Community College there is one fact that has been overlooked. That fact is that these situations do not touch on student life or the quality of instruction offered at PCC. Prestonsburg Community College is a great place to get a college education. While college registration is not fun at any institution, PCC's registration process is among the best and PCC has many outstanding courses and instructors. A person can still obtain a high quality education at PCC. Come on down. We would like to see you.

Robert D. McAninch
 Professor

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Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Got a valuable education while off to the beach last week for our family vacation, including refresher courses in two fundamental laws of seaside nature...

Never go out to dinner at dinnertime, and never, ever jump into the ocean immediately after shaving.

Both are apt to result in equal amounts of discomfort...the first from mental anguish that comes from standing in long lines for lousy food and the second from the real physical pain that follows the pouring of salt into open wounds.

The third, and most important lesson is one we'll pass on to those involved in developing our fledgling tourist trade back here at home.

Keep smiling.
 At no stops along our week-long adventure...whether they were shops, restaurants or even gas stations...did we get the feeling that we were welcome or the

money we spent was appreciated.

Perhaps the long summer takes its toll on touristy destinations, causing folks to turn sour. But you'd think that people who depend so much on tourist dollars for economic survival would at least pretend like they were happy to see you, in case you might want to come back.

Let's remember that as we get our tourist business going.

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but a friendly smile is worth a bushel of bucks.

We are not so naive as to believe there aren't mean, vile and despicable people out there in the world, but we just can't figure out what they hope to gain by murdering innocent people.

The bombing in Atlanta and the suspected bombing of TWA flight 800 are senseless acts that are

obviously carried out to make us feel vulnerable.

In America, though, we know we're less protected against such acts of terrorism. That vulnerability is a trade-off for the freedom we demand to be able to move about as we please.

That desire for freedom does not, however, require us to sit back and take what these cowardly goons dish out.

We should, instead, spare no resources in the effort to track down the guilty parties, then spare no resolve in exacting due justice.

An eye for an eye...

...a tooth for a tooth or, more appropriately, an in-your-face for an in-your-face.

Beach volleyball may be an Olympic sport, but the way we play it more closely resembles a civil war.

Last week we went into such a battle with our Eastern Kentucky troops squaring off against an obnoxious, boastful squadron of South Carolinians who, a day before, had taken advantage of our team before it was up to full strength.

Let's just say the "chin music" was particularly pointed prior to the first shot being fired across the net in round two but, when the sand settled, our flag was still there and the once-cackling Gamecocks were in retreat with their tail feathers tucked between their legs.

Didn't get any medals, but we did get the last laugh.

It isn't often you'll see a bunch of law-abiding citizens get together to encourage criminals to make long-term visits to their communities, but when they bring a bunch of jobs and a sizable

financial impact with them, the relationship between good and evil tends to overlap.

A proposal to build a federal prison near the Floyd, Johnson, and Martin county lines provides just such an occasion.

The prison, which could be up and running within the next four years, will offer some 350 jobs at an average annual pay of \$32,000 each, plus all sorts of opportunities for support-service jobs.

The project has drawn almost universal support, despite the fact that the prison will be home to some pretty nasty characters.

But, while they are working off their debts to society, a lot of area folks will get to work to provide for their families.

And they say crime doesn't pay.

Perhaps they're just looking at the issue from the wrong side of the prison walls.

Mock

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probably the most learning experience I had from a mock disaster," Adams said.

Although responders on the scene did not use the proper procedures at all times during the mock disaster, they now understand what they did incorrectly and know what areas need to be focused on about the hazards of waste.

In Saturday's mock disaster, residents in the area were not evacuated and emergency service providers were notified in advance to allow a review of preparedness plans and to encourage cooperative efforts by agencies to better serve the community. But, May and Blackburn anticipate having another mock disaster this fall, which may involve an evacuation and without notifying anyone.

"We're all a team and in order to have a good team, you have to practice," May said. "If we had a situation right now, I think we would be more prepared."



Checking for contamination

Local emergency responders checked for contamination from uranium hexafluoride after a mock accident Saturday morning. A firefighter gets checked in the top photo while the ambulance used to transport the "victims" gets a going over in the bottom photo. (photos by Fred Rife)



Second accident victim still in hospital

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A week after a tragic accident claimed the life of Wesley Todd Samons, a teen driver is still listed in serious condition at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Michael T. Pack, 16, of Garrett, apparently lost control of his 1996 Camaro last Tuesday night in a curve near Sugarloaf on Route 1428, two miles south of Prestonsburg, crossed into the northbound lane and struck a 1994 Grand Prix.

Samons, a passenger in Pack's car, was killed instantly and pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

Pack was transported to Our Lady of the Way Hospital, and then flown to the UK Medical Center.

The driver of the Grand Prix, Tressa L. Neeley, 27, of Prestonsburg, and her daughter, Whitney Chante Lewis, 3, were taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Pulaski man arrested, wanted here

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A Pulaski County man who was indicted on four counts of first degree sexual abuse in Floyd County earlier this month has been arrested in Somerset.

According to the Pulaski County Sheriff's Department, David Lee Mullins was arrested on July 28. He remains lodged in the Pulaski County jail pending court dates in Somerset.

Mullins was indicted in Floyd County July 9 on charges that he had sexual contact with a child less than the age of 12. That indictment was sealed until Mullins was arrested in Somerset.

Margaret Hunt, with the Commonwealth Attorney's office, said usually a prisoner will stay in the county where he's arrested until charges there have been disposed of, either through plea agreements or trials.

It could be a while before Mullins is brought to Floyd County to answer to charges here.

The sheriff's department in Somerset said Mullins has been a frequent visitor to the jail there.

"We've picked him up 12 times," Martin Wesley, a dispatcher with the Pulaski County department, said Tuesday.

The latest arrest was on contempt of court charges. Three days earlier, he was arrested on failure to appear charges. He has three other contempt of court charges against him.

Mullins has also been charged in Pulaski County with flagrant non-support, sodomy, theft by deception, several counts of failure to appear, first degree sexual abuse, and two counts of violating a domestic protection order.

Martin robbery nets crooks \$7,000 in tools, money early Monday

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

More than \$7,000 worth of auto parts were taken from a Martin auto parts store early Monday morning.

According to Martin City Police Officer Jeff Powell, suspects apparently cut away the tin on the Martin Wholesale Auto Parts building and crawled into a storage room to gain access to the building.

"Witnesses said they heard a disturbance about 12:10 a.m. last night," Powell said Monday.

Powell said the burglars made away with about \$3,000 worth of Craftsman tools, \$3,000 worth of Freon in 30 pound canisters, \$325 in petty cash and some miscellaneous items.

"The Freon was in boxes and

each canister is worth \$500," Powell said.

Steve Messer is the owner of the auto parts store.

Powell is asking anyone who might have information on the theft to call the station at 285-3062. "We're hoping they might try selling some stuff to these small garages around the county," Powell said. "We hope to hear from one of these guys."

He said all calls will be anonymous. "They don't have to tell us who they are," Powell added.

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Registration scheduled at MSU in August

Registration for Morehead State University's fall semester is scheduled for August 14-16, with the first day designated only as a business day.

On Wednesday, August 14, freshmen and transfer students who advance registered may pay tuition/fees in the Crager Room, Adron Doran University Center, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Class schedules will not be processed on that day.

Entry into the payment area on all three days will be based on an alphabetical system by last name, which may be found in the directory of classes.

On Thursday and Friday, August 15-16, students will develop class schedules in their academic departments. Those who have not declared a major will go to 233 Allie Young Hall to schedule classes.

Undergraduate students, who have not previously been admitted or were not enrolled last spring or during either summer term, will begin the registration process at the Admissions Office, 306 Howell-McDowell. For graduate students, that stop will be 701 Ginger Hall.

Only sophomores and juniors may pay their tuition/fees on August 15 in the Crager Room. The payment hours for those who advance registered will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., while those students, including freshmen, who did not register in advance will be admitted from 4 to 6 p.m.

On Friday, August 16, seniors and graduate students who advance registered may complete the financial portion of registration in the Crager Room during the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Those who did not register in

advance will be admitted from 4 to 6 p.m.

Students enrolling in distance learning classes at the Salyersville site may register at the Big Sandy or West Liberty Extended Campus Center.

All MSU classes, including evening and off-campus, begin meeting Monday, August 19.

Schedule adjustments will be processed without charge August 15-21 in the student's major departments. Effective, Thursday, August 22, drop-adds will be done in the Office of the Registrar, 201 Ginger Hall, with the \$10 fee in effect at that time.

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

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Letters

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Turn the other cheek or grin and bear it

Editor:
Last year it was O.J. This year it's Mr. O. and Mr. J. These two men are killing each other in the newspaper with words. Why don't they wait until October when they can do it legally. We all know the Magistrates didn't fight so hard to get these jobs not to get paid. Maybe they just wanted to help the county out. We know what they get paid, what they drive, and who works and who don't. Why, I haven't seen a magistrate since Eddie Caudill left office. Oh, yeah, who's Mr. Johnson?

We have a lot of Johnson's in this county. The magistrate in my district is a Johnson. These two men are setting a fine example for our kids who read this paper. It lets them think you settle your differences by talking about personal and private things in public. Whatever happened to turn the other cheek or if it's not the truth, grin and bear it. Looks like someone's guilty.

monies due the county and the state up there. It could be done anywhere and help struggling counties meet the needs for services that the citizens demand.

As I said before—don't be talking about new taxes and raising taxes until taxes that are legal and on the books are enforced and collected. I lose 40 percent of my gross income to taxes, social security and retirement fund. No one likes to pay taxes but if everyone paid what was fair and right then the burden wouldn't keep increasing yearly. Think of the money we could collect if leech draw checks were taxable! It's our tax money going to keep these lazy young bucks up!

Charles E. Scoville
Ivel

Act now to rescue Daniel Boone Forest

Editor:
Now is the time for the majority of

people (74.2 percent) who oppose logging on public lands to use their democratic right to express their ideas for the new Forest Plan for the Daniel Boone National Forest.

All destructive forces need to be stopped on the Daniel Boone. In addition to logging there is road building, ORV use, mining, oil drilling and the use of chemicals such as herbicides. Mismanagement of the Daniel Boone has caused the near extinction of the red-cockaded woodpecker and the decline of songbirds, bats and other species as well as the destruction of watersheds, erosion, siltation of water, compaction of soil and fragmentation of the forest.

Let's turn the Daniel Boone National Forest back to God's natural plan as a place for recreation and education and then it will be economically much more feasible, also. Act now while we have the chance. Please write: U. S. Forest Service, 1700 Bypass Road, Winchester, KY 40391, Attn: Forest Plan.

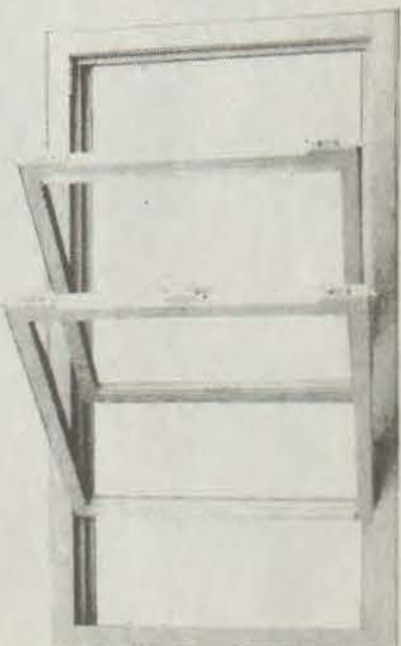
Barbara H. Warner
Lebanon

Unlicensed sale breaking counties

Editor:
Last week we looked at taxable issues with unlicensed sales out of homes and on the road. This week we look at a larger issue both size-wise and dollar-wise in trucking. As part of my federal job I go out with Ky. Motor Vehicle Enforcement Road Officers to check trucks for use of illegal, off road fuel on the highways. In doing the job and in speaking with the officers, there appears to be a problem that Kentucky needs to address. That is trucks that are owned, operated and stored in Kentucky running our roads with out-of-state tags.

Motor Vehicle Enforcement sent a large list of trucks and companies to Frankfort to the Revenue Cabinet regarding this problem only to be told that the man who dealt with wrongly licensed trucks had retired. There are trucks all around the borders of Kentucky whose offices are in this state, whose drivers live in the state, whose work/hauls are in this state that are registering trucks in Virginia and West Virginia. Why? To avoid paying the state highway use tax/mileage tax and the personal property taxes. Our local counties are losing hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue. Greenup County, with the sheriff and courts working together, has begun checking out trucks and assessing and collecting

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Faculty union group to conduct survey

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Even though consultants have spent time on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College and an all-college committee is looking at ways to improve problems at the school, the teachers' union is surveying faculty and staff about the work and learning environment there.

The 20-question survey includes a second confidence vote of PCC President Dr. Deborah Floyd.

Floyd said she is not concerned about the survey. "We have much to be proud of at PCC," she said Tuesday.

But some faculty members say that earlier efforts to improve the climate of the campus may not have been enough.

"Fear of retaliation kept many of the faculty from asking for an opportunity to speak with the consultants," Dr. Carolyn Turner, PCC Faculty Assembly Vice Chair and a member of the Kentucky Community College Faculty Alliance's steering committee, said.

Barbara Ashley, KCCFA organizing project director, said several PCC faculty questioned if the consultant's report was based on a broad cross-section of employees.

"We were surprised that no survey was conducted," Kathy Smallwood, past PCC Faculty Assembly president, said. "We don't know if the college committee assigned to work on the problems has all the information it needs. We don't know if all the important problems on our campus were identified by the investigation."

Smallwood said most faculty members are "pleased" with the committee and its work, but she said they are concerned the committee doesn't have all the information it needs to make a difference.

"But I think they may have been given more problems than they can address," she said. "They've also given recommendations as to where they stand on certain issues, but I'm not sure what has happened to those recommendations."

Weekly reports have been generated by the all-college committee, but those reports have not been made public. A report is expected to be generated when the committee concludes its work. That report is expected to be released to the public.

Floyd said, however, that the survey could undermine the work of that committee.

"Any group or individual who attempts to undermine the process is undermining PCC and the education we are trying to provide," she said. "The all-college committee is a process that seems to be working at all levels of the school."

Floyd said she has supported the committee and in June she "pledged

to support the committee and pledged to support a return to civility. I am interested in moving this school forward."

In March, faculty members of PCC approved a no-confidence vote of Floyd after several years of conflict over Floyd's leadership style, they said.

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 petition, not supporting her as well.

The PCC board of advisors and the Student Government Association voted to support Floyd. Carr made at least two trips to the PCC campus to speak to faculty members and both times said he supported Floyd completely.

Early in April, Carr issued a 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.

Smallwood said the union survey would give faculty members concrete evidence on what is wrong on the campus. "My understanding is that we'll get the tabulation results from the survey," she said.

In the opening letter to teachers and staff workers, Ashley indicated that each survey was embossed so that it could not be duplicated "to make sure that only PCC faculty and staff are counted in our results." Those responding are also advised to "remove the address label attached when you return the survey to us. There are no other marks or codes to identify you."

In addition to the confidence question, other issues addressed on the survey include the cause of and the individuals responsible for the "erosion of professionalism" and "lack of civility" at the campus; impact of declining enrollment; faculty/staff turnover; the installation of mailbox locks and surveillance cameras along with a security guard; and the implementation of the health clinic.

The survey also asks for information about any allegations of

Floyd's misuse of school resources.

"Fall term is starting and the union is worried that ongoing problems at PCC will resurface," Ashley said. "The Faculty Alliance is committed to educational excellence and the working conditions needed to achieve it."

Road changes may be good for Floyd County

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Some Floyd County roads could undergo major changes in the next couple of years — KY 114 may become a four-lane; University Drive in Prestonsburg may be a three-lane road; and a new interstate highway may run through the edge of the county.

Freddie Goble, transportation planner for the Big Sandy Area Development District, will discuss road improvement projects during a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Big Sandy ADD office at Cliff.

The meeting is being held to update the public on the state's Six-Year Highway Plan and to have the public become part of the Kentucky Transportation Department's Long Range Planning process, Goble, who worked for the transportation department for 29 years, said.

The process used to end at the fiscal court, he added, but in 1991, the state passed into law provisions for the public to become involved in the planning process.

Goble said he will show maps highlighting the road improvement projects and say, "Here is what we think the needs are; do you have anymore?"

"This gives people a chance to see what (the state has) chosen and if there are other projects that are needed, then they can tell us about them," he said.

He said the public can learn more about what portions of roadways will receive improvements first. He gave as an example, the four-lane project from Campton on the Mountain Parkway to Prestonsburg on Rt. 114.

The first section of the four-lane

project will be 1.7 miles, from Rt. 404 on Middle Creek, to U.S. 23 at Prestonsburg, he said. The design phase of the project is scheduled to start in 1997, utility relocation begins in 1999; and construction is set up for 2,001, Goble said.

Goble will also talk about the construction of an interstate highway, I-66, that could run through the southern end of the county. Studies conducted by the University of Kentucky and the state Transportation Cabinet put the road through Floyd and Pike counties, Goble said. He'll also have paperwork at the meeting regarding the proposed route.

"This is the first thing I've seen on paper saying this corridor is 25 miles on each side," he said. "It's in the study phase now. If (the route) runs into a 30-inch Columbia gas line, then they can scoot it a mile over. That's why we can't tell people precisely where the road will be, but we can give them a general idea."

Another project in the plan is the Minnie-Harold road that has been approved for the design phase. "We just have a line on a map at this time, but we know where it's going to start and where it's going to finish," he said.

The design phase for the first .4 of a mile is scheduled to begin in 1998.

Other Floyd County projects on the road improvement plan include bridge work at Granny Fitch, just off KY. 114 at Middle Creek and a new bridge on Rough and Tough at Middle Creek.

Goble will also talk briefly about a corridor study underway to separate coal truck traffic on U.S. 23.

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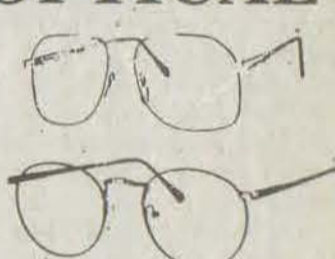
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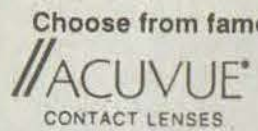

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Man injured at Thunder Ridge in 'good' shape

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

An Auxier man was severely injured Saturday night after he crashed his car while racing at Thunder Ridge.

According to a spokesman at Cabell Huntington Hospital, Daniel Jensen was in good condition Tuesday afternoon.

Jensen was driving car number 33 during Hot Laps at Thunder Ridge about 7:30 p.m. Saturday when he lost control of his vehicle and wrecked.

According to witnesses at the scene of the accident, Jensen's cheek bones were caved in from the impact. Monday morning rumors suggested that his neck was broken, but James Allen with the Floyd County Rescue Squad, said he was not aware that Jensen's injuries included a broken neck.

A hospital spokesman at Cabell Huntington would not confirm Jensen's injuries.

The rescue squad responded to the scene and helped remove Jensen from his vehicle. Jensen was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center and was later transferred to Huntington.

"Hot Laps gives the drivers a chance to run on the track and get used to it," Allen explained. "It changes every week because of the weather."

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Obituaries

Douglas M. Shepherd

Douglas M. Shepherd, 54, of Burket, Indiana, died July 23, 1996, in Kosciusko Community Hospital in Warsaw, Indiana, following a brief illness.

Born April 11, 1942 at Garth, he was the son of Ike and Virginia Scarberry Shepherd. He lived in Burket, Indiana, since 1963 and worked for Creghton Brothers for 32 years.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Lou Stambaugh Shepherd; one daughter, Beverly Shepherd Wright of Claypool, Indiana; one son, Timmy Shepherd of Atwood, Indiana; three sisters, Jackie Mahaska of Palestine, Indiana, and Mary Crum and Lorene Griffith, both of Martin; three brothers, Carl Edward Shepherd of Burket, Indiana, Ralph Shepherd of Etna Green, Indiana, and Monroe Shepherd of Martin; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, July 25, at 10:30 a.m. at the King Memorial Home in Mentone, Indiana, with the Rev. Chad Burkhardt officiating. Burial was in the Palestine Cemetery.

Vernon Meade

Vernon Meade, 79, of Melvin, died Saturday, July 27, 1996, at his residence.

Born August 19, 1916 at Hi Hat, he was the son of the late H. F. Meade and Laura Hall Meade. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Island Creek Coal Company. He worked 35 years in the mining industry. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran. He was a member of the U.M.W.A. Local Union No. 5899 and the D.A.V. at Garrett.

Survivors include his wife, Alma Johnson Ditto Meade; two sons, Gordon Ray Ditto of Cynthiana and Garnis Ditto of Melvin; one daughter, Trula Mae Meade of Bypro; three brothers, Earl Meade of Wayland, Rush Meade of Hi Hat, and Paul Pratt of Texas; two sisters, Ruth Hall of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Goldie Johnson of Bevinville; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 31, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Lamar Hall

Lamar Hall, 61, of Topmost, died Monday, July 29, 1996, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Born January 7, 1935 at Kite, he was the son of the late Dave Hall and Suzanne King Hall. He was a retired Kentucky State Transportation engineer, a U.S. Army Korean and Vietnam War veteran, a member of the Wheelwright Masonic Lodge No. 889, a member of the El Hasa Shrine and the D.A.V. No. 128.

Survivors include his wife, Joy Hall; one son, Michael Lavon Hall of Topmost; two brothers, Clyde Martin of McMinnville, Tennessee, and Mitchell Martin of Prestonsburg; three sisters, Cloteen Hall of Topmost, Edna Span of Redford, Michigan, and Janene Martin of Hemet, California; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 1, at 11 a.m., at the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church at Topmost, with the clergyman Curtis Hall officiating.

Burial will be in the Hall-Martin Cemetery at Topmost, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for Wesley Samons

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Wesley Todd Samons were Justin Salisbury, Johnny Case, Todd Howard, Jesse Robinson, Sam Howell, F. J. Holbrook, Jason Osborne, Brian Akers, Nick Samons, John Samons, Larry Mullins, Ethan Martin and Estill Stumbo.

Judith F. Walters

Judith F. Walters, 96, of Pikeville, died Friday, July 26, 1996, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a brief illness.

Born June 14, 1900 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Jonathan and Minerva Baldrige Fitzpatrick. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pikeville. She was a member of the D.A.R. and the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter P. Walters Sr.

Survivors include one son, Dan Houghton Walters of Pikeville; two daughters, Anne Jeanette Worthington of Rochester, Minnesota, and Judith Carol Hinkle of Pikeville; ten grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 28, at 3 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in Pikeville, with the minister Larry Keene officiating. Eastern Star services were July 27, at 6:30 p.m.

Burial was in the Walters Family Plot in Pikeville City Cemetery, under the direction of J. W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Contributions were suggested to the First Baptist Church of Pikeville, the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, or the Walter P. and Judith F. Walters Scholarship at Pikeville College.

Serving as active pallbearers were her grandsons, Dennis Walters, Marcus Walters, Stephen Walters, John Worthington, Richard Worthington, Clint Martin, John Vandermale and John Muncy.

Honorary pallbearers were John Walters, E. Bruce Walters, Bruce Gray Walters, John Baird, O.W. Thompson, Lela Maynard, Bill and Patty Belchel, Hobart Potter, Frank Justice, Neva Jo and Langley Weddington Jr., Pete Kelly, Ab Bartley, Thomas Ratliff, Chris Ratliff, Quincy Caines, George Sharp, Buddy Fitzpatrick, Ted Walters, Lowell Keene, Mike Johnson, Rick Sallee, Kaminski Robinson, Debbie Huffman and Steve Combs.

Pallbearers listed for Robert Akers

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Robert Wayne Akers were Marty Breck, Albee Howell, Glen Hurst, Gary Hurst, Brent Tackett and Mark Liebee.

Honorary pallbearers were Greg Isaac, Allen Turner, Keith Hayes, Terry Hayes, Jeff Hayes, Justin Hurst and Christopher Hurst.

Pallbearers listed for Charles Lemaster Jr.

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Charles Lemaster Jr. were Mike Vanover, Richard Vanover, Chris Waugh, Charlie Julian, Warren Blanton, Bob Barber, Larry Hayes, Ken Leslie, Henry Napier and Art Arms.

Pallbearers listed for Dewey Hamilton

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Dewey Clyde Hamilton were Garry Rister, Jesse Reed, Jason Hamilton, Bill Tussey, Randy Reed, Johnny Warrix and Slawn Tussey.

Pallbearers listed for Robert Whitt

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Robert Otis Whitt were Nathan Shelton, Austin Shelton, Scott Howell, Allen Turner, Johnny Billiter and Terry Shelton.

Little "A" Allen Slone

Little "A" Allen Slone, 75, of Blue River, died Thursday, July 25, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, following a short illness.

Born March 20, 1921 at Blue River, he was the son of Osie Slone of Blue River and the late Charlie Slone. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Marie Skeans Slone, in 1965. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during World War II. He was a member of the Middle Creek Baptist Church for 30 years.

He graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1940 and from Eastern State University in Richmond with an A.B. degree. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Prestonsburg.

He was state representative from 1962 to 1964. He worked for Princess Elkhorn Coal Company for 20 years and was a merchant since 1948.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Jones Slone; three sons, Larry Allen Slone of Morehead, Donald Slone of Wabash, Indiana, and Roger Parsons of Prestonsburg; five daughters, Sandra K. Slone of Lexington, Debra Faye Slone of Georgetown, Teresa Pigman of Auxier, Anna Loray Hutchinson of Prestonsburg, and Lisa Marie Logan of Lexington; five brothers, Rev. Vernon Slone, Joe Ed Slone, Irvin Slone and Columbus Slone, all of Blue River, and Bill Henry Slone of Indianapolis, Indiana; four sisters, Louise Nelson of Prestonsburg, Ann Delong and Clara Slone, both of Blue River, and Charlene Jones of Atlanta, Georgia; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 28, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Vernon Slone and Rev. Don Crisp officiating.

Burial was in Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were William Allen Slone, Toby Dean Slone, Charles Jason Slone, Nathan Matthew Cartmell, Shannon Dean Slone and Brian Delong.

Raymond Isaac

Raymond Isaac, 72, of Topmost, died Sunday, July 28, 1996, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born March 26, 1924 at Halo, he was the son of the late Craynor and Maudie Collins Isaac. He was a disabled coal miner, a veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of the D.A.V. Chapter 128 at Garrett.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian Owens Isaac; one son, Kenneth Ray Isaac of Wayland; two stepsons, Joel Drannon Cox of Ligonier, Indiana, and Curtis Edward Cox of Kendallville, Indiana; one daughter, Mellisa Dale Cox of Emmalena; one brother, Millard Isaac of Lima, Ohio; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild and one step-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 31, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home at Martin, with Donnie Patrick and Cullen Caudill officiating.

Burial will be in the Gibson Cemetery at Rockfork, Garrett, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Milford Gayheart

Milford Gayheart, 84, of North Fairchild, Ohio, formerly of McDowell, died Friday, July 26, 1996, at Fisher-Titus Medical Center in Norwalk, Ohio, following a short illness.

Born March 2, 1912 at McDowell, he was the son of the late Dick and Darcus Hall Gayheart. He was a retired coal miner and farmer. He was a member of the United Baptist Church in Shiloh, Ohio, and the Bronson-Norwalk Conservation League.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Emila Henderson Gayheart; seven sons, Haskell Gayheart of North Fairfield, Ohio, Herman Gayheart of Richlands, Virginia, Harmon Gayheart of North Fairfield, Ohio, Sherman Gayheart of Indiana, Howard Gayheart of Vincent, Ohio, Richard Gayheart of Mansfield, Ohio, and Franklin Gayheart of Shiloh, Ohio; three daughters, Hester Caudill of Ocala, Florida, Darcus Baker of Morgantown, West Virginia, and Armitie Tuggle of Richlands, Virginia; one sister, Melda Hall of McDowell; 30 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, July 29, at 2 p.m., in the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church at McDowell, with the Old Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Clearence Gayheart, Herman Arthur Gayheart, Michael Joseph Tuggle, Charles Alan Martin, Stewart Lee Martin and Howard Michael Gayheart.

Bert Quentin Burchett

Bert Quentin Burchett, 34, of Emma, died Monday, July 29, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg following a long illness.

He was born February 2, 1962 at Prestonsburg and was the son of Ann Burchett of Emma. He was a member of the Emma United Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 1, at 1 p.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at Martin with clergyman Jack Howard officiating. Burial will be made in the Burchett Cemetery at Calf Creek with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Ernest Keith Burchett, Eddie Chafin, Timothy Carr, John Michael Burchett, Gary Lee Wright, Brian Keith Wright, Timothy "Timbo" Martin and Dillon Davis.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jack Cobb, Morris Isaac, Herbert Gary Wright, Gary Edward Carr, Jot T. Harris, Tex Keathley, Dallas Garrett, Howard Keathley, Granham Burchett, Bill Cooley, Dr. Juan Ortiz, and Dr. Blake Burchett.

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Love, Cheryl

Roscoe Allen

Roscoe Allen, 74, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, died July 28, 1996, at Hospice Home of Northeast Indiana in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

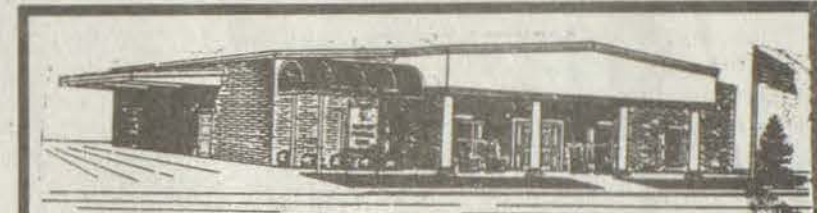
Born December 16, 1921 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Simon and Lessie Richardson Allen. He retired in 1982 as a brakeman for Norfolk and Western Railroad. He worked for Pennsylvania Railroad from 1942-1945, followed by Nickle Plate Railroad. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II. He was a member of the Risen Savior Lutheran Church. He was married in Prestonsburg to Eulah Mae Allen, who survives.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Jim of Conover, Ohio; one daughter, Ruby Walden of Richmond Hills, Georgia; two sisters, Maxine Patton of Lima, Ohio, and Myrtle Carpenter of Newburgh, Indiana; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 31, at 10 a.m., at the D.O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home in Fort Wayne, Indiana, with Pastor Roger W. Storms officiating.

Visitation will be Thursday, August 1, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home of Salyersville.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at noon in the Arnett Cemetery in Floyd County, under direction of Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home of Salyersville.



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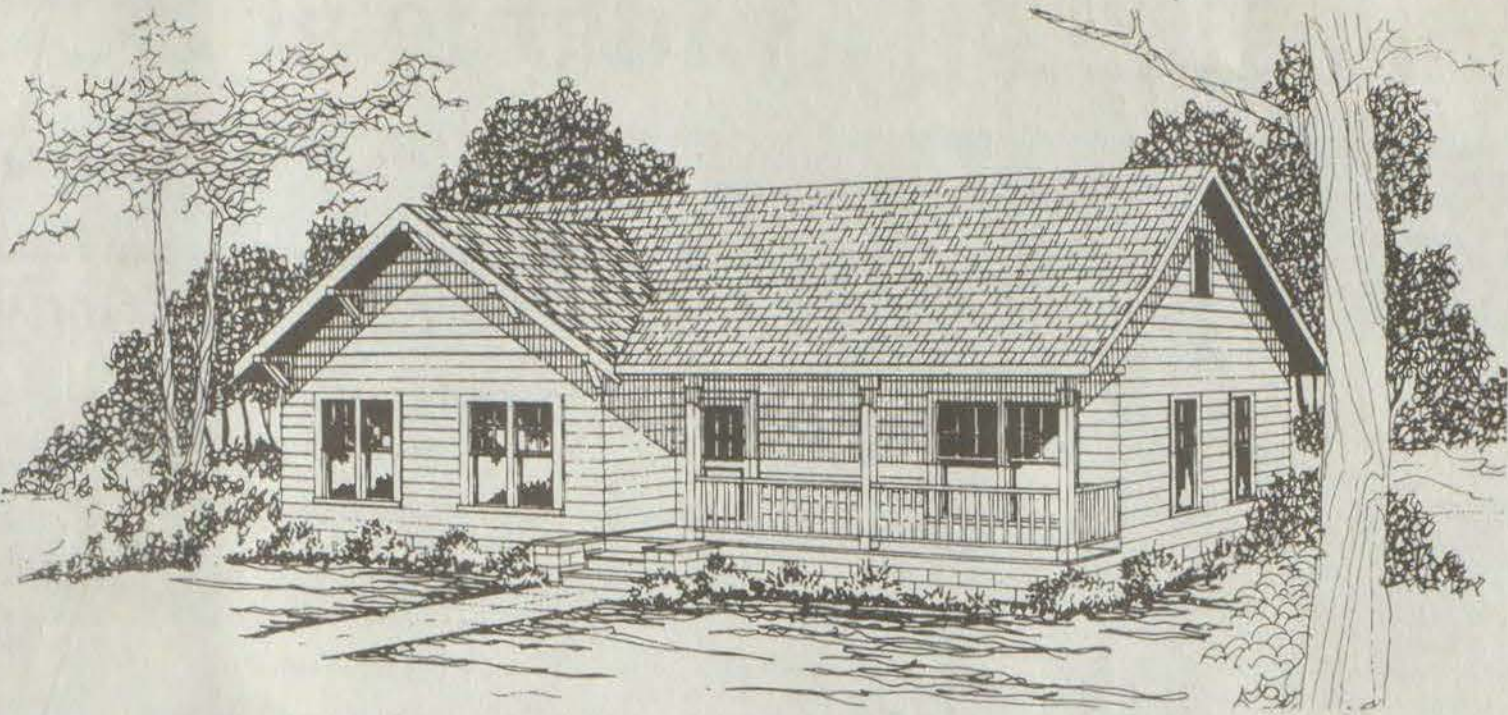
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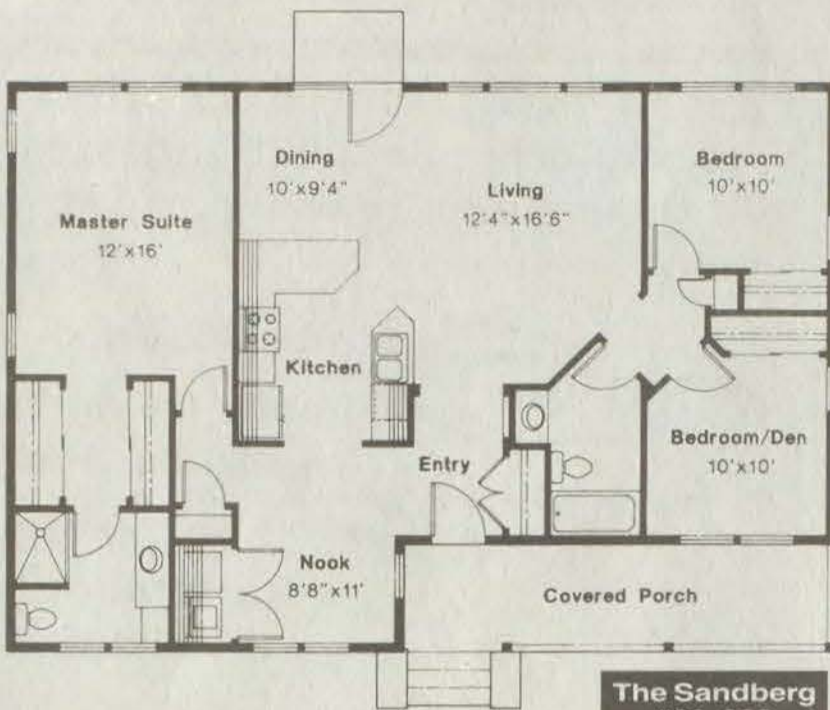
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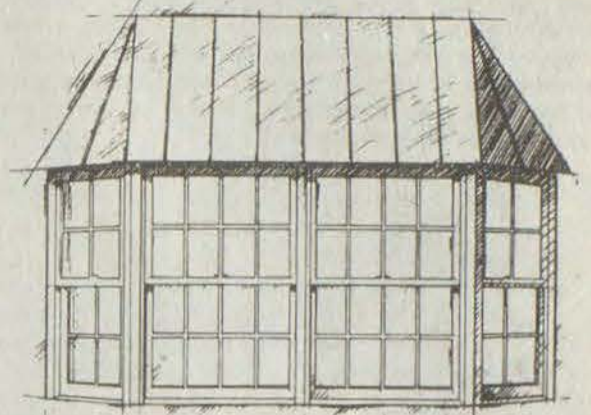
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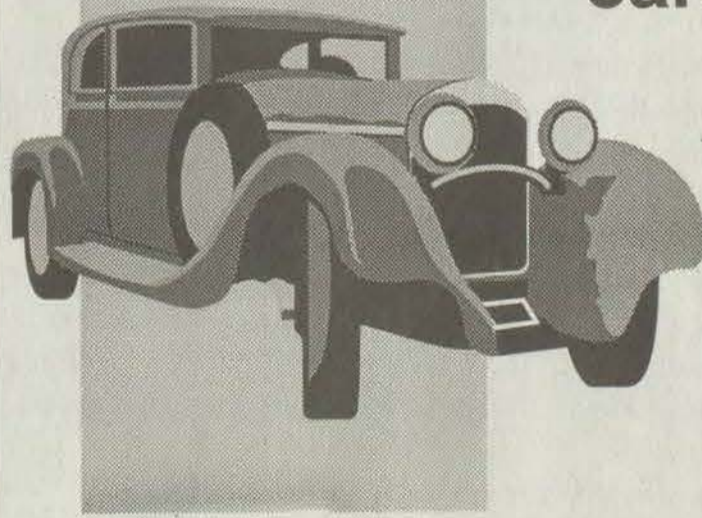
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Free applications for Federal Student Aid, as well as student guides, brochures, and general information on financial aid procedures, can be obtained from the staff.

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A single form, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, determines the student's eligibility for all federal financial aid.

To complete this form, applicants may need information from several documents, including copies of their 1995 federal income tax return; copies of W-2 forms and other records of income earned in 1995; records of untaxed income, such as welfare, social security, AFDC or ADC, veterans benefits; records of stocks, bonds, and other investments.

Applicants should be prepared to supply copies of any and all documents used to complete their application.

Once the form is completed and mailed, it takes approximately 4 to 6 weeks to receive a Student Aid Report, which the student

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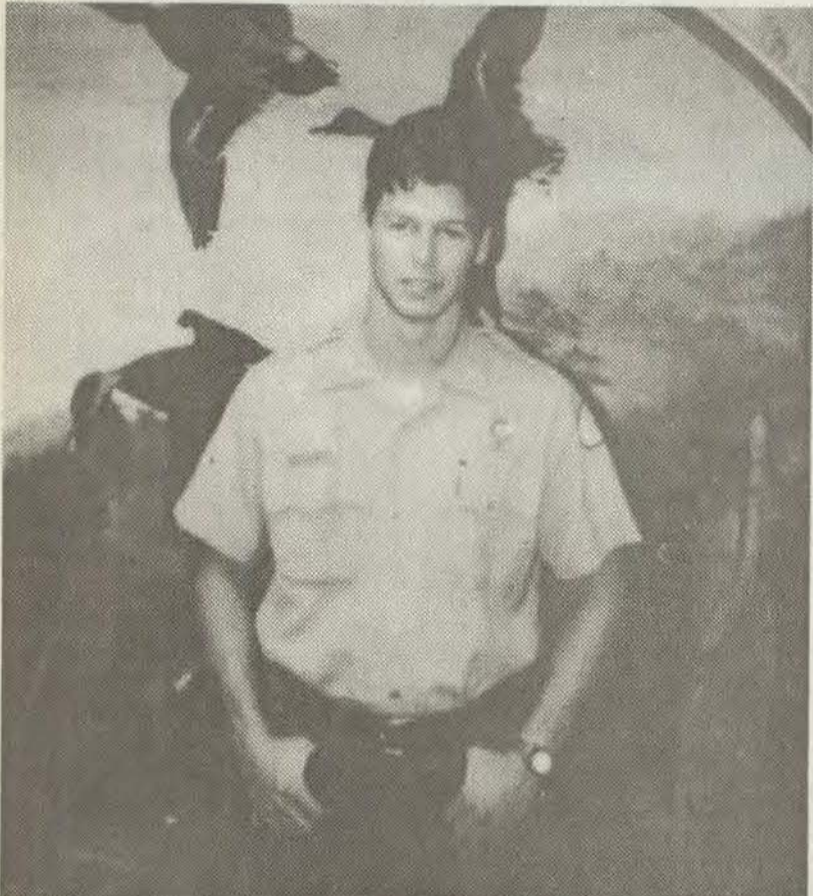
the financial aid application procedure may be obtained by calling (606) 886-3863 or (606) 432-4800,

or by visiting the Financial Aid Office in J129 on the Prestonsburg campus.



Thirst quencher

Chanel Music, nine-year-old daughter of Kenny and Pam Music, is an enterprising entrepreneur. She started her own business, a lemonade stand, in front of her father's business, Jenny Wiley Video, to raise some extra spending money before school begins. She's been in business about two weeks. Her stand was donated by Rusty Schifle with Riteaway Builders. (photo by Becky Crum)



New ranger on patrol at Dewey

Steven Markham has joined the ranger staff at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project, Dewey Lake. Steven is from Glenwood, Arkansas, and has worked as a park ranger for the Corps of Engineers for over five years. Markham graduated from Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Parks and Recreation on May 17, 1991. Since then he has worked on two other lakes, DeGray Lake in Arkadelphia Arkansas and Lake Greason in Murfreesboro Arkansas, where he also worked as a park ranger. Markham enjoys the outdoors and the new scenery in Kentucky and now lives in Prestonsburg. He is hoping to continue his career as a park ranger while spending time at Dewey Lake.



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Card of Thanks

The family of Zella Skeens Greene wishes to thank all those wonderful friends, very special neighbors and loved ones who helped with their condolences during our time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke caring words, because you were a great comfort to the family. A special thanks to Clergyman Clifford Austin, Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Choir and their quartet, and Mrs. Marena Hale for the beautiful, personal ceremony, and Carter Funeral Home for their kind service.

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The Family of Shirley Miranda Daniels

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Thomas Cole would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergymen Jeff Prater and Ronald Hayes for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Thomas Cole

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Noralene Mitchell Belcher wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergyman Jeff Barrett for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Noralene Mitchell Belcher

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Grim Hall wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors upon the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergymen Frank Kidd Jr., Bob McKinney, and Chris Kidd for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Grim Hall

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Eugyle Shufflebarger Martin wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers or gifts of love. We especially want to thank the clergyman Harry Hargis for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Eugyle Shufflebarger Martin

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Gladys Castle Martin would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help upon the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the clergyman Raymond Wright for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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Community Calendar

4-H Day Camp

4-H Day Camp will be held August 1, at Harold Elementary and on August 5, at Prater Elementary, from 8 a.m. to noon. The camp is free and open to children between the ages of five and 12. Bring a plain white t-shirt. To register or for more information, contact the Harold-Prater Family Resource Center at 478-4701 or 452-4701.

ACHS reunion

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

Class of 1987

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; or Steve Hughes, 70 Owens Cemetery Rd., Rockholds, KY 40759.

35th class reunion

There will be a reunion for the Betsy Layne High School class of 1961 on August 17. Contact Judy Johnstone at 478-2587 or Anna Prendel at 1-800-837-2601.

Maranatha Ministries to conduct services at area churches

Maranatha Ministries of Orlando, Florida, is bringing Rev. Mark Burton to various churches. Services continue July 31-August 3 at the Dwale Community Shelter at 7 p.m. Burton will also conduct services August 4-10, at the Stillwater Holiness Church (take Mt. Parkway to exit 48, turn right on Hwy. 191, go approximately one mile. The brick church will be on the left at the Stillwater Bridge). For more information, call Debra Goble at (606) 874-8111.

The Castles appearing at Auxier

The Castles will be performing at Auxier Freewill Baptist Church August 4, at 6 p.m.

National Leedy reunion meets August 10

The 101st annual meeting of the Leedy Family Reunion will be held Saturday, August 10, at Leedy Park, Ankneytown, Ohio. This national reunion gathers hundreds of Leedys from around the United States who are descended from John Leedy, who emigrated from Switzerland in 1744.

The Leedy reunion association will open the park at 9 a.m. A business meeting will be held at 11 a.m., followed by a covered dish meal on the grounds.

In the afternoon, there will be songs, music and entertainment by the family. A special history feature will report on the Leedys who moved from Pennsylvania to settle in Richland and Knox counties.

An auto tour will be provided to the first Leedy farm in Ohio and the Owl Creek Brethren Church and cemetery where many family members are buried.

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

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

Prestonsburg High School council to meet

The Prestonsburg High School site-based decision making council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, August 1, at 7 p.m.

Class of '77 plan to meet

The 1977 class of Johnson Central High School will hold a planning meeting on August 1, at 6 p.m., at the Johnson County Library. If you have any questions, call Dianna Hackworth at 349-5888 or 886-8511, ext. 7320.

Science, math career camp

The Adams Middle School, PRISM, and the Youth Services Center is holding a Science and Math Career Day Camp for students entering grades seven and eight. The camp will be held at Adams Middle School in the new science and math facilities August 5-9. The day camp will be held from

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, with some exceptions for field trips. Many careers in the science and math field will be presented and explored by students through hands-on activities, discussion, and field experiences.

Students will need to bring a lunch from home and must be registered to attend. Field experiences to the University of Kentucky and Jenny Wiley State Park facilities are planned.

Parents or students may pick up an application from the Youth Services Center or school office. Call 886-9813 for more information.

Flanery-Ousley reunion

The annual reunion of the children, relatives, friends and former teachers and classmates of Parley and Grace Ousley Flanery will be held Saturday, August 3, at the Stumbo Park Convention Center at Allen. Dinner will be 1 p.m.

Bonanza School Reunion

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

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

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

Hopkins family reunion

The Hopkins family reunion will be held August 4, at the Stumbo Convention Center at Allen Park. Coffee and donuts and registration will be at 10:30 a.m. Dinner from 12-12:30. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish. Musicians are welcome. For more information, call Doris or Denver Osborne at 377-6772.

McDowell summer band

Summer band for McDowell band students will be held from July 29-August 2, from 4-7 p.m. Registration fee is \$10 for the week.

Students will learn marching fundamentals, basic sound production, practice routines, uniform and instrument care and cleaning, and the new parade song and drum cadence. The new drum major will also be selected. For more information, call Walter Ord, at 377-0815.

Community Poster Workshop

The McDowell A.R.H. is sponsoring a Community Poster Workshop at the McDowell Family Resource Youth Service Center July 29-August 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. Parents must provide transportation to and from the center each day. The

workshop is free for all McDowell Elementary students.

Open house for Crisps

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

Exams at Clark

A nurse will be doing sixth grade exams at Clark Elementary Family Resource Center. Every sixth grader must have a medical exam before entering sixth grade. Call the resource center at 886-0815 to make an appointment. Patients will be seen by appointment only.

DAR will meet

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

Roberts reunion

The first Roberts reunion will be held on Saturday, August 10, at the Stumbo Park picnic shelter at Allen.

Friends and relatives are encouraged to join the descendants of James and Hiram Roberts and William and Rachel Tibbs Roberts families.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Covered dish. Please bring food, soft drinks, games, pictures, lawn chairs, folding table, and all your family.

For more information, contact Betty Jo Roberts Ayers, 539 Springhill Drive, Lexington, KY 40503-1235 or call (606) 278-3083.

Jenny Wiley State

Resort Park activities

Thursday, August 1
Pontoon boat rides along Dewey Lake start at 9:15 a.m. The charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Sign up at the May Lodge front desk.

Badminton at 1:30 at the campground fire ring. Wacky games at 3 p.m. at the May Lodge Breezeway. Ice cream social at 4 p.m. at the May Lodge Breezeway.

Bluegrass Gospel Boys will present some good old bluegrass gospel music at the dance pad at the campground. After the performance, folklorist Kevin Murray will discuss regional traditions involved in this style of music.

A birds of prey slide presentation will be held at 9 p.m. Owls will be the focus point of the discussion and will lead to an "Owl Prowl," which will begin at 9:20 p.m.

Friday, August 2
Crafts at 10 a.m. at the May Lodge Breezeway. Scavenger hunt

at 1:30 p.m. Come to the campstore. Wildflowers slideshow at 2:30 p.m. at the Office of Recreation and Interpretation, located next to the boat dock and marina.

Volleyball at 3:30 at the campground. Salty Dog Rag and Amos Moses lessons.

The Salty Dog Rag is known as one of the Kentucky's traditional state dances. The Amos Moses is considered a difficult line dance, but is rewarding. Both dances require partners.

A performance by Brushfire, a musical group based in Lawrenceburg, at 8 p.m. at the dance pad at the campground.

Square, folk and country line dancing at the dance pad at 9 p.m. The dance is free and open to all.

Also at 9 p.m., stargazing session with Dwight Smith, assistant professor at Prestonsburg community College, in front of May Lodge.

Stanley family reunion

The Stanley family reunion will be held Sunday, August 4, at the Jenny Wiley Spillway, Shelter No. 3. The reunion begins at 11 a.m. Bring a covered dish meal.

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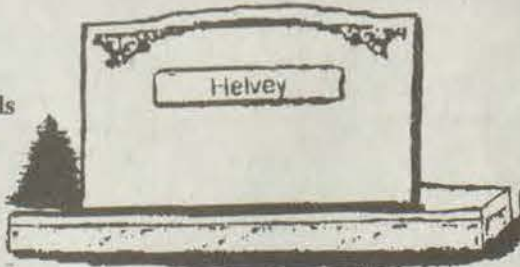
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Ashberrys plan grand opening activities

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

When Bill and Karen Webb of Pikeville plan a grand opening, they don't just plan a ribbon cutting ceremony. They plan an evening of entertainment.

On August 2, beginning at 6 p.m., the Webbs will host four hours of entertainment during grand opening ceremonies for their new shop, Ashberrys, in Pikeville.

Visitors to the store during the celebration will be entertained by jesters, soloists accompanied by guitarists, and folklorists.

Representatives from various companies will also be on hand to answer customers' questions. Greg Kingery from the Cleveland Plant Company in Charleston, West Virginia, will answer questions, such as how to keep live plants healthy or how to keep live flowers fresh. The company will also give out free carnations to everyone who comes in the store during the open house, owner Karen Webb said Tuesday.

Charles Renfro with C.C.R. Enterprises will also be in the store to field questions about the products his company sells. C.C.R. distributes Gatco Brass items.

WDHR radio station will make a spectacular entrance during the celebration. The radio station will bring security guards and an armored car to the grand opening. WDHR will give away \$10,000 on August 10 and persons age 18 and older attending the grand opening can register for the drawing at

Ashberrys.

In order to win the prize, participants must display a WDHR bumper sticker and those can also be picked up at Ashberrys.

Individuals attending the grand opening celebration also have a chance to win door prizes given away by the store. Ashberrys will give away scented candles and decorated tin candles; aromatic candles in glass containers, and silk tassels. One lucky winner will receive a wreath that Ashberrys will decorate in colors to match the individual's home decor. Another prize will be a gift basket filled with gourmet food items.

Ashberrys will have several gift baskets on display, but they also create gift baskets at their customers' requests. The gift items for the basket don't even have to be in the store. Ashberrys goes the extra mile for its customers, Webb said, including purchasing items at other stores that the customers want for the baskets.

For instance, if a customer wants to purchase a basket for a friend who loves to read, Ashberrys will fill the basket with magazines or books, and other items to go with it, Webb said. Or, she added, if a husband wants to buy his wife a basket and fill it with a negligee, perfume and, maybe costume jewelry, then Ashberrys will purchase the items and fix the basket.

Ashberrys will even deliver the basket. The store will deliver any of the items it sells. Deliveries can also be made to customers in Floyd County, Webb said.

Ashberrys' selection of items range from framed art, Egyptian hand-blown perfume bottles trimmed in real gold to hand-painted wall screens, hand-carved wood trunks and hand-painted Italian furniture.

Ashberrys is also a complete floral shop and will do weddings, receptions and funerals. Floral pieces range from \$5 to \$500, Webb said. "Whatever price range our customers desire, that's what we'll do."

Ashberrys has two in-house

designers, Irene Stanley and Kay Hall, both of Pike County, to help customers with decorations, including special on-site recommendations for decorating for Christmas.

The store will soon be taking appointments for Christmas decorating and Webb recommends that customers make their appointments soon so the store's decorators can assist with interior decorating for Christmas.

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Hall, Collins appointed to local board of elections

Omery C. Hall and Gorman Collins Jr. were appointed last week to the Floyd County Board of Elections.

The appointment was made by the Kentucky Board of Elections. Hall and Collins will serve four year terms, Secretary of State John Y. Brown III, who serves as chairman of the state board, said in announcing the appointments.

State law requires each county board of elections, which shall, at the direction and under the supervision of the State Board of Elections, administer the election laws and the registration and purgation of voters within the county.

Brown explained that the Floyd County Board of Elections meets monthly and is in constant session on election day dealing with such matters as the qualifications of vot-

ers and the final tabulation of votes cast.

Soccer registration begins Saturday

Registration of players for the third season for the Floyd County Youth Soccer Association will be held at Prestonsburg Community College's library, Room 109, on Saturday, August 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again on Saturday, August 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration fee is \$20. The season will begin with practices during mid-August with the season set as September 7-October 26.

The league will be composed of two age divisions: 6-10 and 11-16. Games are played during the season at PCC on Saturdays.

Anonymous calls stop for P'burg woman

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

An anonymous calling ring made up of juveniles who passed the telephone number of an elderly Prestonsburg woman around for six months was broken up a couple of weeks ago.

Sergeant Anthony Castle with the Prestonsburg Police Department said the boys were "using vulgar and sexual language" when they called Thelma Hall.

Hall put in a call to the Annoyance Call Center. "She called that number to get relief," Castle said.

He explained that after a call, the center monitors calls coming into the residence and then asks residents to keep a record of when the obscene calls are received. "They try to match up their records," Castle explained. He said information is not released to the resident, but to police officers in the area.

The officer said none of the

juveniles knew Hall. They didn't have any idea where she lived either, he added.

A juvenile petition was filed against the youngsters. They will appear for a hearing in juvenile court.

Castle said he hasn't had that many reports of obscene calls recently, though the calls usually increase during the summer. "Usually they are from adults and the person they are calling knows who it is," Castle said. "But she just wanted to be assured it stops. They get afraid to stay by themselves."

For problems with obscene calls, residents can call the police department or the Annoyance Call Center at 557-6222.

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A Look At Sports BGSF keeps drawing athletes

It's bigger, and keeps getting bigger, as more and more athletes compete.

I'm talking about the Bluegrass State Games held in Lexington each year about this time. I just returned from my eighth Games and it was a great three days. I enjoy the trip to Lexington. It is the highlight of my summer.

I like the games because it allows families to get out and take in the events and play together as families should. That is the atmosphere that is created by the 25 sporting events the Games afford.

Lexington is a busy place when the Games are on. The motels are full, the restaurants busy and service stations pumping the gas (well, they still have self-service). It is very good for the economy of the city.

The youngest contestant was three years old and the oldest was 86. Chester Jenkins, 86, took home a gold medal in the 1500M walk. Little Emily Jamison and Joseph Cheadle were the youngest entrants at three. Jamison won two medals, a silver in the 100M dash and a bronze in the 200M dash. It was great.

Floyd County wasn't represented as well as they have been in years past at the Games, but we did bring home nine medals, six being gold.

All but three of the 120 counties in Kentucky were represented at the Games that totaled a number of 19,657 athletes from across the Commonwealth.

Next year, if you want to enjoy yourself and compete just for the fun of it, make next July your time to be in the Games.

I got to see my good friend Kenny Rice, whom all of Floyd County is proud of. Kenny is the Sports Director for Channel 36 in Lexington. When I think of how far Kenny has come and what he has accomplished because he was determined to do so, it makes feel good about the folks in Eastern Kentucky. We have some wonderful people here in the mountains and I am proud to be associated with them.

Cindy Parson, who is always yelling and cheering for anyone from Floyd County who is in the games, was just enjoying herself as she always does.

"I love the Bluegrass State Games," she told me. "Everyone should come down here and be part of it. It's a place where you don't have people drinking and getting drunk in front of you. The Games are run well and it is just a great atmosphere."

Nearly 4,000 medals were awarded during the event, that got started Friday night with the opening ceremonies at Commonwealth Stadium on the campus of UK. As always, Fayette County took home the larger number of medals with 758. Andy Tuttle of Scott County took home—get this—15 gold medals and two silver for a total of 17.

Softball and soccer continued to be the leading sporting event with the most participants. I was talking with the lady at the horseshoe pits and she was encouraged that participants in the horseshoe competition have increased in numbers.

Speaking of horseshoes, I watched with amazement as those competing were throwing ringer after ringer. They made it look so easy, but we all know it isn't. I loved it. I was envious of those who could ring the stake, but more envious of the one who came back and capped

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Floyd earns nine medals in BGSF

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Nearly 20,000 athletes from across Kentucky gathered in Lexington this past weekend for the showing of the 12th Annual Bluegrass State Games that featured athletes from 117 counties.

It was a weekend of family get-togethers as boys, girls, men, women and families competed in 25 different sporting events.

The Games officially got underway with the lighting of the Olympic torch at the Old Capitol in Frankfort Friday morning. The torch then began its trek to Lexington where it arrived for the lighting of the Games' torch at Commonwealth Stadium.

The opening ceremonies Friday night had several speakers address the large crowd as the stadium carpet was covered by participating athletes.

Governor Paul Patton administered the Athletes Oath to the contestants and then proclaimed the Games officially open. "Let the Games begin," said the Governor.

Patton, in addressing the crowd of athletes, parents and fans, said it was the largest crowd he had ever addressed in the state of Kentucky.

"It is my honor to welcome you to the 12th Annual Bluegrass State Games," he said. "I am honored and enthusiastic to be involved."

Patton told the athletes that they represented all that is good about Kentucky and all that is good about "this great nation of ours."

"You will be competing in good, clean athletic contests. Each will be striving to be the best, but doing it in a spirit of sportsmanship, camaraderie that binds us all together as people."

While Kentucky is one of 44 states that has state games, Patton said that Kentucky was second to none. The statement brought a big response from the crowd.

"It takes a lot of people to make something like this a success," said

the Kentucky Governor. Patton said he wanted to thank each person who helped put the games in place, especially the 800 volunteers who worked the games.

The first-year governor said that citizenship is important to all of us and each person has a responsibility to use his or her ability to make our society better.

"Our corporate sponsors have the same responsibility and these corporations who have already been mentioned deserve our thanks," he said.

Former Olympic basketball player Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones was introduced. Jones was a member of the 1948 gold medal basketball team and a member of the University of Kentucky basketball team that won two NCAA championships.

Megan Cline, the other Olympian, was the guest speaker at the opening ceremonies. Cline, who won a gold medal in the 1992 Olympics, recalled her years in the Bluegrass State Games.

"Nine years ago when I first competed in the swimming competition in the Bluegrass State Games, I would never have believed I would one day have the honor of speaking at an opening day ceremony," she said.

Cline shared her experience of the '92 Olympic games and said she had four years to reflect on the opportunity to represent the United States and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Cline said that winning a gold medal in the '92 Olympics was not the foremost thing on her mind, but the challenge the Olympics presented.

"It's not winning, but the satisfaction of competing and to do the best of your ability," said the former Olympian.

Floyd County had several entrants in the Games and they brought home nine gold medals.

Chris Bailey repeated as a gold medal winner in the discus and recorded a career best with a toss of

146 feet to win the gold.

A gold medal went to Larry Greer in table tennis. Greer got a silver last year. Jackie Owens II won a gold medal in the 13-15 age group in archery. Veteran bowsman "Buzz"

Allen won a gold in the Coed Seniors.

John Paul Rawlins captured a gold medal in power tumbling as he continues his success story. Justin Bilitier, in the 19-and-over adult divi-

sion, won a gold medal and took home a silver medal in the Men's Division in racquetball.

James Spears won a silver in the golf open and, Trena Hensley's class act won a bronze in 3-on-3 basket-

Patton told the athletes that they represented all that is good about Kentucky and all that is good about "this great nation of ours."



Torching the torch
Megan Cline, left, a 1992 gold medal Olympian, helped light the Bluegrass State Games torch at Commonwealth Stadium as part of the opening ceremonies that opened the 12th annual Bluegrass State Games Friday night. Nearly 20,000 athletes participated in the Games this year. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Greer medals in table tennis at State Games

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

All the hard work and long hours of driving to Kingsport, Tennessee, paid off for Martin's Larry Greer after he medaled in table tennis at the Bluegrass State Games this past weekend.

Greer had been driving to Kingsport twice a week to practice at the Eastman Kodak Tennis Table Club, which he says helped him a lot.

"I just want to thank all those at the club for their help and support," said Greer. "Even though it was table tennis, still it takes a lot of practice and work to get ready for the Games. There is very tough competition at the Bluegrass Games and I had to practice somewhere everyday."

Greer won a gold medal this year in table tennis after bringing home the silver medal last year. He went undefeated in his age group of 50-59, but dropped two games in the doubles match.

"I paired off with Russell Laferty in the doubles matches," said Greer. "We won our first game then lost the next one. But we did well. Mitchell Lucas from Fleming-Neon was a big help as well."

Greer, who has been playing table tennis since age 15, believes the Bluegrass Games committee should consider adding an amateur division in table tennis.

"It would create more interest," he said. "They need to have it to where the younger players can compete. Last year they had a division for the younger players, but this year they didn't."

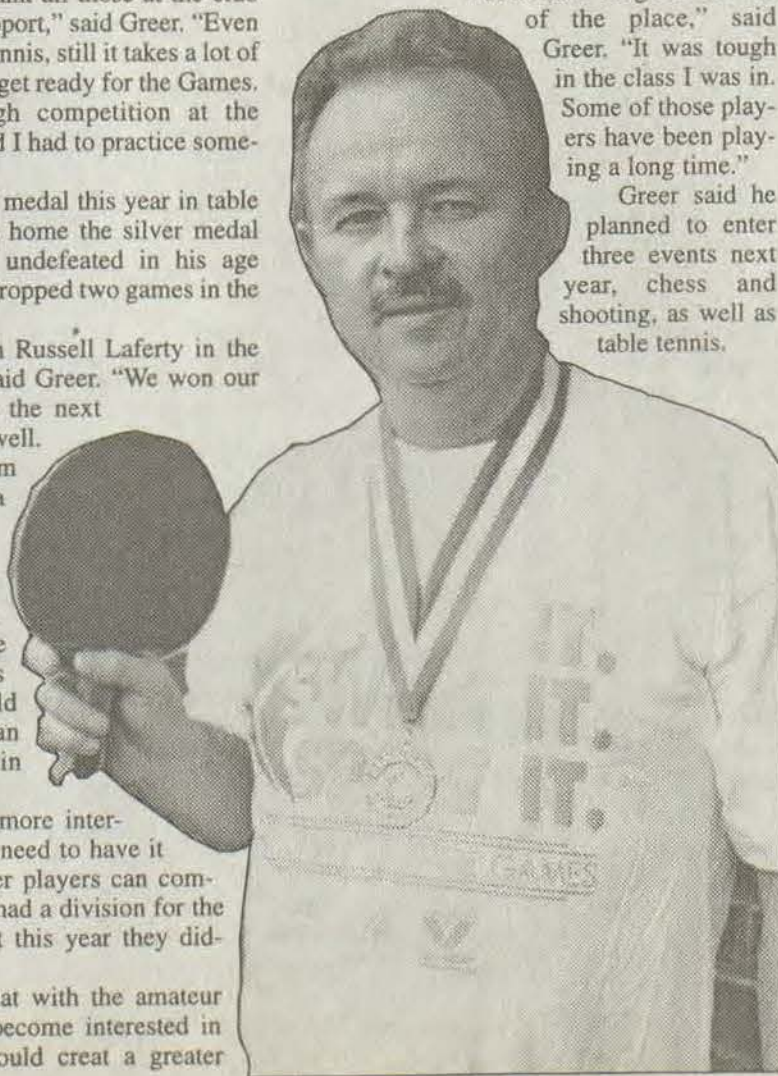
Greer believes that with the amateur class, more would become interested in playing and that would create a greater number taking part.

"We don't have a local table tennis club, so I have to drive all the way to Kingsport. We used to go down to the college (Prestonsburg Community College) and play, but they don't have it anymore," he said.

Greer said the numbers of those participating were down this year, but the competition was just as tough.

"I played against some woman the first round and she was a very good table tennis player. But you get no recognition for beating a woman. Now had she beaten me, they would have laughed me out of the place," said Greer. "It was tough in the class I was in. Some of those players have been playing a long time."

Greer said he planned to enter three events next year, chess and shooting, as well as table tennis.



Larry Greer

Bailey captures gold in discus at State Games

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

As a freshman and sophomore in high school, Chris Bailey participated in discus in the shadows of others who had more experience. But it seemed he came into his own during his junior and senior season and became the top thrower for the Allen Central Ridge Runners.

"I think it was because I got a lot stronger my junior and senior season," he said. Bailey also played basketball for Allen Central last year, his first.

In his junior and senior seasons Bailey was the state runner-up and was named to the All-State Second Team his junior year and the All-State First Team as a senior. Last year he had a throw of 128 feet, 9 inches, but this year he improved to 145 feet, 2 inches for second in the state.

Bailey has been taking part in the Bluegrass State Games the past five years and, like his junior and senior seasons, has bloomed into a solid thrower.

This past weekend he had the longest throw of his career when he sailed his discus 146 feet to win his second straight title in the Bluegrass State Games.

But the Games

had another special meaning for Bailey, who dedicated the season to a departed friend, Todd Samons, who died in a car wreck last week.

"We were very close friends," he said. "A lot closer than people thought. When I made my winning throw, I said I was dedicating that throw to Todd."

It was on his third throw that the discus carried the 146 feet that turned out to be the winning toss.

"Todd was all I could think about at the games," said Bailey. "My family knew how it was affecting me and they just stayed away."

Bailey said that he would have to move up to the open level next season, but he plans to continue throwing.

"Dad asked me if this was going to be last year at the Games," said Bailey. "I told him I was going to throw until I was too old to throw anymore."

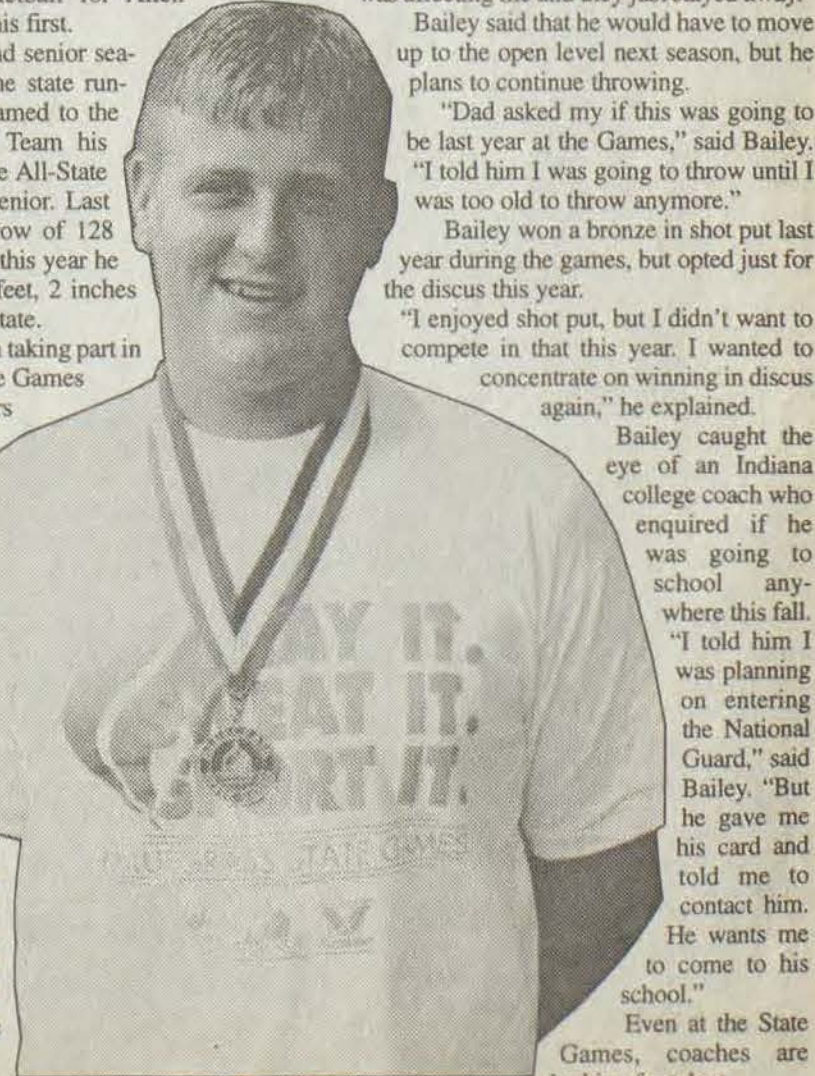
Bailey won a bronze in shot put last year during the games, but opted just for the discus this year.

"I enjoyed shot put, but I didn't want to compete in that this year. I wanted to concentrate on winning in discus again," he explained.

Bailey caught the eye of an Indiana college coach who enquired if he was going to school anywhere this fall.

"I told him I was planning on entering the National Guard," said Bailey. "But he gave me his card and told me to contact him. He wants me to come to his school."

Even at the State Games, coaches are looking for talent.



Chris Bailey

Gov. Patton participates in BGSF

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It is the first year sitting in the head seat in Frankfort for Governor Paul Patton; and it was the first Bluegrass State Games for the former Pike County Judge-Executive as he administered the Oath of Allegiance to the athletes in the opening ceremonies of the State Games.

Governor Patton said the Games were refreshing moments for families to come out and enjoy the events together.

"This is a great opportunity for all Kentuckians," said Governor Patton. "It's great that all these athletes have the opportunity to compete against one another. There are something like 20,000 Kentuckians here and I encourage everyone to come and watch and, next year to come and compete."

The Kentucky Governor was not just saying meaningless words as he himself was a participant in the Games. He motored into the Kentucky Horse Park, where the horseshoe tournament was held, and took on Bluegrass State Games Chairman Carl Frey.

Frey was the first to arrive at the horseshoe pits as court number 2

was specially prepared for the competition.

Frey and the Governor exchanged handshakes before squaring off in the challenge match. The two waived any warm-ups, vowing to get down to business early.

It was Frey who struck first with a ringer, scoring three quick points to lead. But the governor announced to the gallery of fans who stopped playing to watch the special challenge match, that he wasn't concerned about falling behind early.

"I just wanted to give him a chance," he said. "I fell behind early to Forgy (in the race for governor) and came back to win," said Governor Patton. The gallery applauded the response.

It wasn't long that the governor made his brag a sure thing as he roared back to tie the game at 9 en route to 40 points. But Frey, determined to keep the reputation of the Horse Park safe, struck for nine unanswered points and led 18-9. The governor announced, "I know now why he chose horseshoes."

"Mr. Frey challenged me to a game of horseshoes and I won't let the mountain tradition down," he stated rather firmly. "I told of the



Addresses athletes

Kentucky Governor Paul Patton addressed the thousands of athletes who gathered at UK's Commonwealth Stadium last Friday night for the opening ceremonies of the Bluegrass State Games. Patton said the athletes represented all that is good about the nation and Kentucky. He later declared the Games officially open. (photo by Ed Taylor)

challenge, I'll be right with you. We didn't make any bets, but we're going to be there competing like all the other athletes."

While the two played the special challenge match, the rest of the tournament was put on hold till the match was over. The gallery was clearly on the governor's side as they applauded when he made a good toss.

He frequently talked to the fans that had gathered and sought advice from some of the old pros about how to make a pitch.

The governor was decked out in his green jogging pants with a white Bluegrass State Games shirt and hat on. His style of approach brought comments from the gallery.

"I like your foot movement, Governor," said one by-stander. The Governor put his right foot forward with a slight bend and set the back foot to the rear and twist his heel before he released the shoe.

"I have to get that movement in there," he told the gallery.

Governor Patton won the hearts of the horseshoe gallery and they thought he and Mr. Frey had helped the sport and, hopefully more participants will pick it up next year.

"It's good to just be down here for the Games and be able to compete," he said. "I lived in Floyd County for about three years and I know all about Left Beaver and Right Beaver."

"For all the people in Floyd and

Pike counties who can come down here and compete, it's great," he said.

Another special event for the governor happened at the Meadowlands in New Jersey back in April when the Kentucky Wildcats won the NCAA tournament.

"That was great," he said. "I just happen to be up in the Meadowlands when they won it. It was a great time to be a Kentuckian," he said.

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Good East Kentucky try

Governor Paul Patton accepted a challenge match by Bluegrass State Games' Chairman of the Board Carl Frey and met at the Kentucky Horse Park for a game of horseshoes. Governor Patton showed good form, but fell behind early. (photo by Ed Taylor)

KET to air highlights of BGSF

KET was present when thousands of Kentuckians took part in the 12th annual Bluegrass State Games held this past weekend in Lexington.

Kentucky's largest amateur sporting event will be documented and condensed in 1996 Bluegrass State Games, a one-hour program airing on KET at 1 p.m. Sunday, August 4.

1996 Bluegrass State Games includes coverage of these events: canoeing/kayaking, gymnastics, archery, swimming and diving, fencing, track and field, equestrian, martial arts, volleyball, baseball, softball, golf, shooting, wrestling and soccer.

In addition to excerpts from the opening ceremonies held at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, the program will also feature highlights from ceremonies at the Old Capitol in Frankfort, including the torch lighting ceremony, the torch run and the Governor's Pacesetters Walk. Governor Patton participated in the games this year in a horseshoes match with Carl Frey, BGSF Chairman of the Board.

"The Bluegrass State Games have become a very popular event, and KET is again proud to be associated with the activities," says KET Executive Director and CEO Virginia G. Fox. "By broadcasting the highlights, KET will feature the accomplishments of Kentuckians who represent the broad diversity of our statewide audience."

According to the National Congress of State Games, there are 43 states holding state games in the

United States in this Olympic year and the participation rate of Kentuckians in their state games is among the best (top 10) in the nation.

Last year a record 19,749 athletes — ranging in ages from 2 to 85 — came to Central Kentucky from 112 counties to compete in the Bluegrass State Games.

A Look At Sports — (Continued from B 1)

any that the previous player threw. Wow!

I got a personal interview with Governor Paul Patton after the ceremonies Friday night, something you couldn't do with previous governors. Governor Patton didn't leave the stadium like the previous ones, but he stayed around and talked with the folks.

By the way, he was the first governor to enter the Games and compete. His sport? Horseshoes. He faced Chairman of the Board for the Bluegrass State Games Carl Frey in a challenge match. The Governor gave it that good old Eastern Kentucky try.

One of the hardest places for me to find in the city of Lexington is Lafayette High School. I just can't find the school. I was wanti-

ng to go over and catch the power tumbling but to no avail. Honestly, I have been to the school twice and can not tell you how I got there.

The flyover at the opening ceremonies was a bit disappointing. Only one helicopter made the pass. The others must have been in Atlanta.

As I went to the Kentucky Horse Park, I was amazed at the mass of people at the soccer games held at the Park. Soccer and softball are getting bigger and bigger. It may come down to the Games having to regionalize the two sports and bring regional winners to the Games. It is growing.

The Games were a pleasure to be at. I look forward to next year.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

What should 26th Olympic Games mean to Kentuckians? Plenty

What is the 26th Olympiad? Specifically, what should the Atlanta Games mean to Kentuckians? Certainly in the context of natives participating in the Atlanta Games, the Bluegrass State Games give us more. But, as surely as the rendering of My Old Kentucky Home on KET and the end of a broadcasting day, stirs our hearts, makes us warm and proud, the Olympic Games plucks our patriotic strings as if we were an orchestra of violins.

How did you feel last week when Kerri Strug hip-hopped bravely on one foot for the judges at the end of her final gymnastics routine? Courage in a mop haircut. We Americans embrace the idea of courage like no other people. And, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said recently, "America is by tradition a romantic nation (too). Look at our history."

How taut were your heart strings when gymnast Dominique Dawes tried not to, but wept uncontrollably after losing in the all-around competition?

We are, by and large, an emotional people.

At what level was your 'I-am-an-American!' gauge when the U.S. women swam to the gold medal in the 4x200 freestyle? Could you hear Lee Greenwood crooning his hit tune? You know the one.

Yes, there is nothing quite so emotionally evocative as good, tough competition, then looking into shiny young faces of winning. But those who do not win gold medals, make our hearts pucker too. We, all of us, know something about that too.

So, herein lies the rich and lasting virtue of the Olympic Games. For us at home, it is feeling we are part of something good about America in a bad time with the whole world watching and cheering against us, as terrorists plot and bombers try to ruin it.

The Atlanta Games are competitions that nourish hopes and dreams in our children. We hope they will find ways to make things better. Better than David Stern has made them ... better than George Belle has ... better than Nike has ... better than today's college sports do.

(BAD) SPORTSMANSHIP

James Pouncy of Covington, and a youth league basketball coach, was found guilty last week of assaulting a referee during a melee following a basketball game for 13-14-year-olds Feb. 4. Pouncy faces up to a year in the Campbell County jail.

Pouncy, who is not alone when it comes to coaches (and athletes) who have lost the meaning, reminds us of an assessment on sportsmanship by comedian Dennis Miller.

"Bad sportsmanship has now become just another attitude. Somewhere along the way, winning became not enough. All of a sudden, not only do you have to win, but you have to make your opponent look bad in the process. You know the attitude: You stand at home plate watching the ball sail out of the park, you hover over the quarterback you've just sacked and point your finger in his face."

But, in Atlanta we are seeing athletes from countries of the world congratulate one another and embrace and shake hands.

PEE WEE REESE

Ekron, Ky. native (in Meade County) and Louisville resident Harold 'Pee Wee' Reese will be among the prominent in an upcoming mini-series on ESPN about the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A biographical sketch on the Hall of Fame shortstop will be featured along with those of Jackie

Robinson, Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges and Duke Snider during the five-and-a-half hour series starting Aug. 27.

The five consecutive Tuesday night episodes will review the successes, heartaches, and mystique of one of Major League Baseball's most storied franchises.

When asked about some of the most gracious personalities I've interviewed in years gone by, Pee Wee Reese comes immediately to mind.

And, to those sports writers who questioned Reese's credentials for Baseball's Hall of Fame, I always want to pose a question: In its long history who has ever represented The Game better than this Kentuckian?

The Brooklyn Dodgers on ESPN, starting Aug. 27.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

On whether or not UK will (one day) have an on-campus basketball arena pre-empting its contract with Rupp Arena.

Paul Gambrell of Corbin: "I'm for an on-campus arena. Let Rick Pitino pay for it. Also, let the (NBA) pros stay home and count their money and send a real Dream Team of college kids to the Olympics."

Chris George of Princeton: "1. Rupp is one of the best basketball arenas in the college ball. (Opposing) teams are wowed when they play there. 2. If Rick Pitino wants it, he will get it (i.e. the museum)."

About UK's 1996-97 basketball schedule, George writes: "Was pleased to see Clemson on the upcoming schedule. It will give (Greg) Buckner a chance to show Da Coach what (UK) missed, and stick it to him real good."

Bill Sumner of Louisville likes the idea of an on-campus arena at UK: "1. More of a (college) campus atmosphere. Parking lots are already there. When I was at UK 1953-57 it was really nice to walk to Memorial Coliseum. (Didn't have a car); 2. (financing) State issued bonds, and/or pay for it out of the athletic fund. Then raise money by selling arena suites (as UofL does); 3 (ticket and seat redistribution plan) Split the season tickets into three sections and let 75,000 people see the Wildcats instead of the same 24,000 dead-beats and social climbers who probably receive about one-third of tickets. Raise ticket prices and let ticket holders, for example, see (only) five or six home games (instead of the usual 15)."

View From Here: My opinion of the four best college basketball arenas in Kentucky in order: 1. Memorial Coliseum, 2. E.A. Diddle Arena at Western Kentucky University, 3. Freedom Hall in Louisville, and 4. Rupp Arena ... a large, drafty box and not worthy of Adolph F. Rupp's name.

About the view from here on how and why UofL basketball is facing NCAA probation...

Ed Cox of Louisville responded "...you hit the nail on the head. If the coaches and athletics director don't know what their players are doing when they are not on the floor or field practicing or playing, then someone is not doing his job."

About a point of view here that graduation rates in the UK's basketball program are poor...

Jason Puckett of Louisville was kind enough to send along NCAA figures dating back to 1986. He points out that, using NCAA guidelines UK's graduation rate is not as bad as I think.

With all due respect, UK basketball's graduation rate under Rick Pitino might be better than Eddie Sutton's (barely), but when we turn

to a page in UK's immense press guide entitled 'Departed Lettermen', and since this is a college athletics program, it seems reasonable to expect to see 'graduated' next to the names of say the last two senior classes, Chris Harrison, Andre Riddick, Tony Delk, and Walter McCarty.

One bit of good news. UK's basketball coach said earlier this month he will no longer gamble on recruiting high school with weak academic records.

COMMENT: Thank you for writing.

WORTH REPEATING

NBC News reporter John Chancellor who died of stomach cancer last month: "If you want to make God laugh, tell him about your future plans."

Footnote: Chancellor has family in Leitchfield in Grayson County.

Dennis Rodman turned down the Chicago Bulls \$6M for one year offer last week. He wants \$11M. "When I leave that will be it for me," he said.

Comment: Earth to Dennis: George Belle says he might 'take a year off.' Can any of us help you guys pack?

DIS 'N DATA

Aaron McGlone of Greenup Co. High is USA Today's player of the year for Kentucky, the newspaper announced last week. Also the state's Mr. Baseball, McGlone, has signed with the University of Kentucky, who, along with Mr. Football, Tim Couch, gives UK two out of the big three. The state's Mr. Basketball, Daymeon Fishback, signed with Auburn. ... Larry Miller has left the boys' head basketball coaching job at Meade County High to become assistant principal at Central Hardin High in Elizabethtown. Miller, whose son Bart is a Marquette U. signee, wants more schedule flexibility to watch his son play for the Conference USA team. The job change also positions Miller when the Central Hardin basketball coaching job opens again. ... Lemme see if I have

this straight: The Indianapolis Pacers signed Eric Dampier, but did not offer Mark Pope a contract.

PARTING SHOT

Of the NBA players representing the U.S. in the 28th Olympiad ... "It's ridiculous, even demeaning, to be asked to pay a minute's attention to millionaires we've seen a thousand times who can win every game by 30 points. It's especially ridiculous when the truth is that the Olympics is a secondary interest for some of the multi-millionaires." — David Kindred, The Sporting News. And so it goes.

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

South Floyd Quarterback Club to meet

The South Floyd Quarterback Club will hold their first meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at South Floyd High School beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be an organizational meeting and all who are interested in South Floyd Raider football are urged to be in attendance.

"It doesn't matter where they live," said Charlie Williams, "as long as they are interested in Raider football. We want to encourage all those from Wheelwright and McDowell, as well as those who attended South Floyd to be there."

Williams said the club needs to get more from McDowell involved in the football program.

"This is not the same as the boosters club," said Williams.

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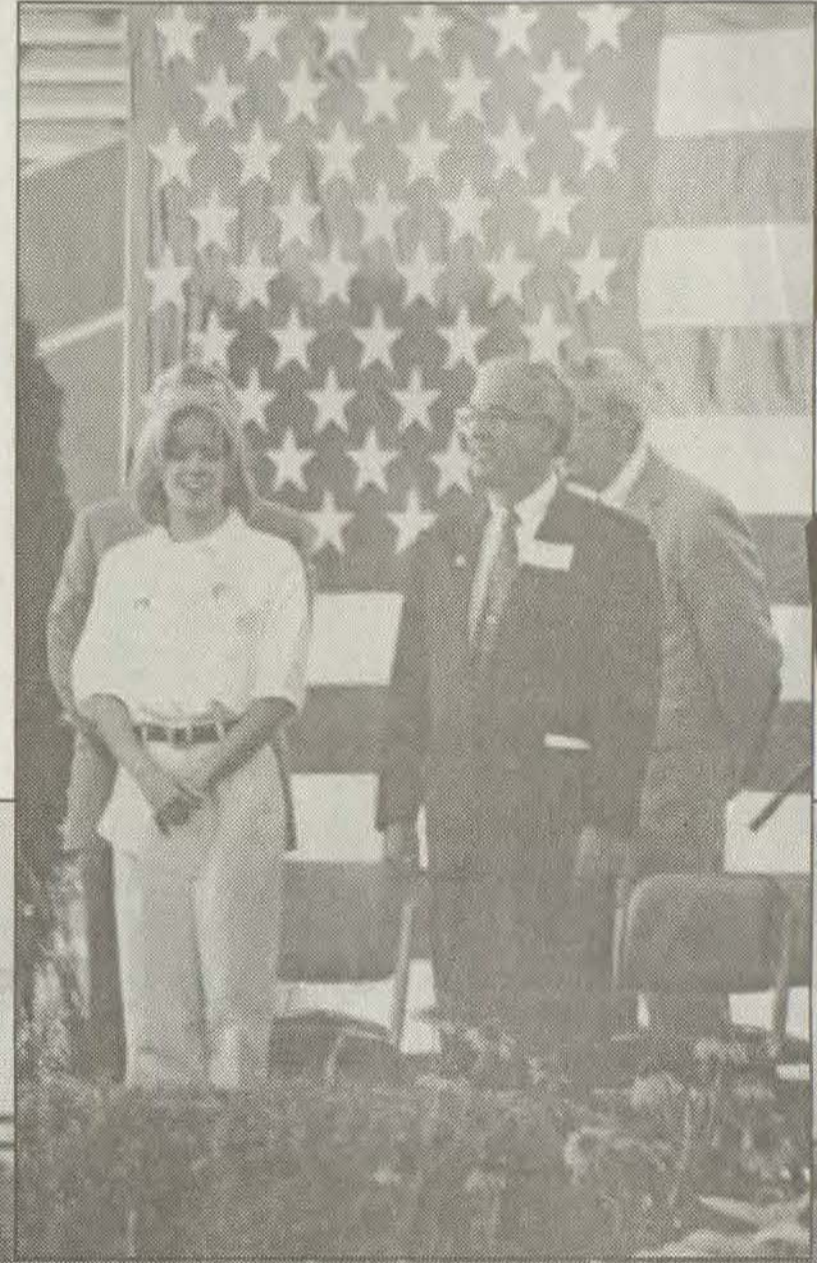
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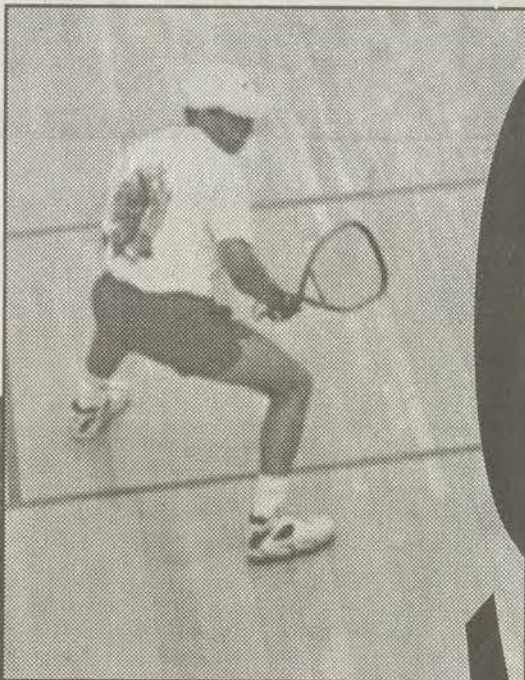
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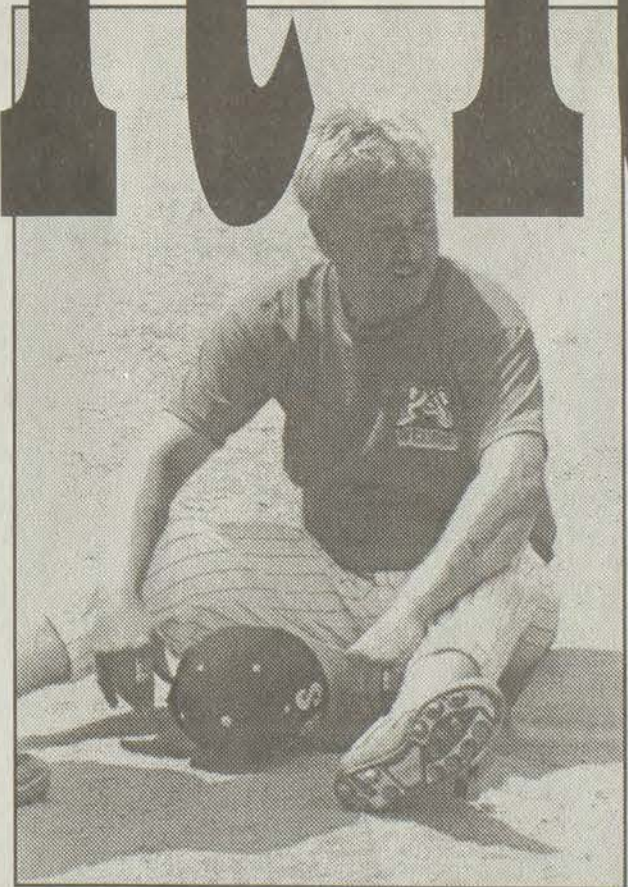
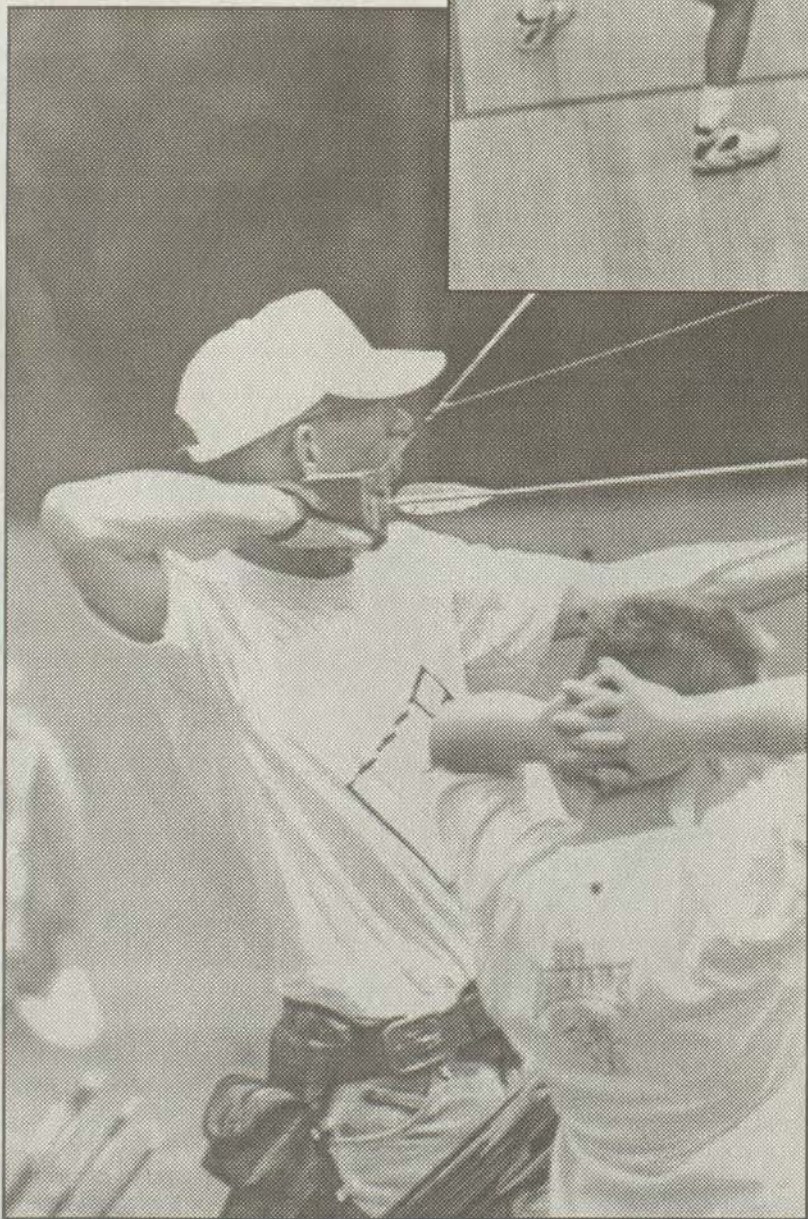
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Kentucky Afield

Commission adopts hunting, fishing law for 1997

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission has approved several new hunting and fishing laws that take effect next year.

Next year's (1997) spring turkey season will open on the Monday closest to April 15 and run for 21 consecutive days. This change, which will add seven more days of hunting compared to this past season, will remain in effect for several years.

Also, beginning with the 1997 spring season, hunters exempt from purchasing a turkey permit will be required to write out their own transportation tags for harvested turkeys. This process consists of writing their name, address, when the bird was taken, and the location on a card, and attaching the card to the harvested bird before transporting the bird off the property from which it was taken. This is the same tagging procedure currently followed by permit-exempt hunters before transporting harvested deer.

The fall turkey archery season for 1997 will be October 1-December 31, except during modern gun deer season or during any WMA quota deer hunt. Next year, successful turkey hunters will be given until 9 a.m. to check in birds taken during the fall season since shooting hours during the fall extend until half-hour before sunset. (During the spring season, shooting hours for dove, wood duck, woodcock, rails, gallinules and snipe are expected to be

unchanged from previous years, other than calendar shifts.) Approval of these seasons is pending the August 1996 federal register from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Prospective dates and shooting hours are:

- Mourning Dove - Sept. 1-Sept. 30, 11 a.m. until sunset; Oct. 5-Oct. 28, 11 a.m. until sunset; Nov. 28-Dec 3, sunrise to sunset.
- American woodcock - Oct. 12-Dec 15, half-hour before sunset to sunrise.

- Common snipe - Sept. 18-Nov. 3; Nov. 28-Jan. 26, half-hour before sunrise to sunset.
- Gallinule, common moorhen - Sept. 1-Nov. 9, half-hour before sunrise to sunset.

New fishing laws approved by the KDFWR Commission to take effect March 1, 1997 include:

- Raising the minimum size limit on largemouth and smallmouth bass at Laurel Lake to 15 inches.
- Imposing a nine-inch minimum size limit on crappie at Taylorsville Lake.

- Changing the size and creel limits on trout in the Kentucky portion of Cumberland River below Lake Cumberland to eight fish daily, no size limit on rainbow trout, and a one fish daily limit, 20-inch minimum size limit for brown trout.
- Raising the minimum size limit on largemouth and smallmouth bass at Kentucky and Barkley lakes to 15 inches.
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- Raising the minimum size limit on largemouth bass at Sympson Lake in Nelson County to 15 inches.

KDFWR COMMISSION TO MEET AUGUST 23 IN FRANKFORT

The next meeting of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission will be held Friday, August 23 at 8 a.m. EST, in the Arnold L. Mitchell building at the Game Farm on US 60 West in Frankfort.

Prizes are many for Kiwanis Golf Scramble at Jenny Wiley

Tournament director Teddy Hall said this is the biggest year ever for prizes to be given away during the Kiwanis Four-Man Golf Scramble that tees off Saturday, August 10, at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course.

Hall said the tournament has also drawn more interest than previous years.

"Everyone seems to be wanting to play in it this year," he said. "We are going to have one of the better tournaments than we have ever had. I mean it. This is going to be a good one."

Registration for the tournament begins at 5 p.m. Friday, August 9, at the clubhouse. Tee-off time is set for 8:30 a.m. A \$30 registration fee is required per golfer.

East Kentucky Auto has become one of the sponsors for the tournament, and they will give a cap to every golfer. There is a bonus in this as well. If the winning team is wearing the East Kentucky Auto cap, then they will receive an extra \$100 in prize money.

"If all the members of the winning team are not wearing caps, then the offer will drop down to the second place team or third place

The KDFWR Commission recommends all hunting, fishing and boating laws for passage by the Kentucky General Assembly and approves expenditures made by the department.

Persons interested in addressing the commission must notify the KDFWR Commissioner's office in writing at least 30 days in advance to be considered for placement on the meeting agenda.

People who are hearing impaired and plan to attend the meeting should contact the KDFWR at least 10 days in advance and the agency will provide a translator.

To request to address the commission, write KDFWR Commissioner Tom Bennett, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601.

team," explained Hall. Some of the many prizes to be given away during the course of the day include cellular phones, barbecue grills, putters, gift certificates of \$50 and \$100 and numerous dinners.

A painting from Ray Howard Furniture, valued at \$250 will also be given away. Hall said there will be many smaller prizes awarded.

"We have golf towels, umbrellas and smaller dinners," Hall said.

He added that a raffle will be held at the conclusion of the tournament for the remaining prizes.

Hall is excited about the tournament and looking forward to some great play by the golfers.

"The greens are in the best shape than they have been in several years. We have had a great response already. We look for a great tournament," he said.

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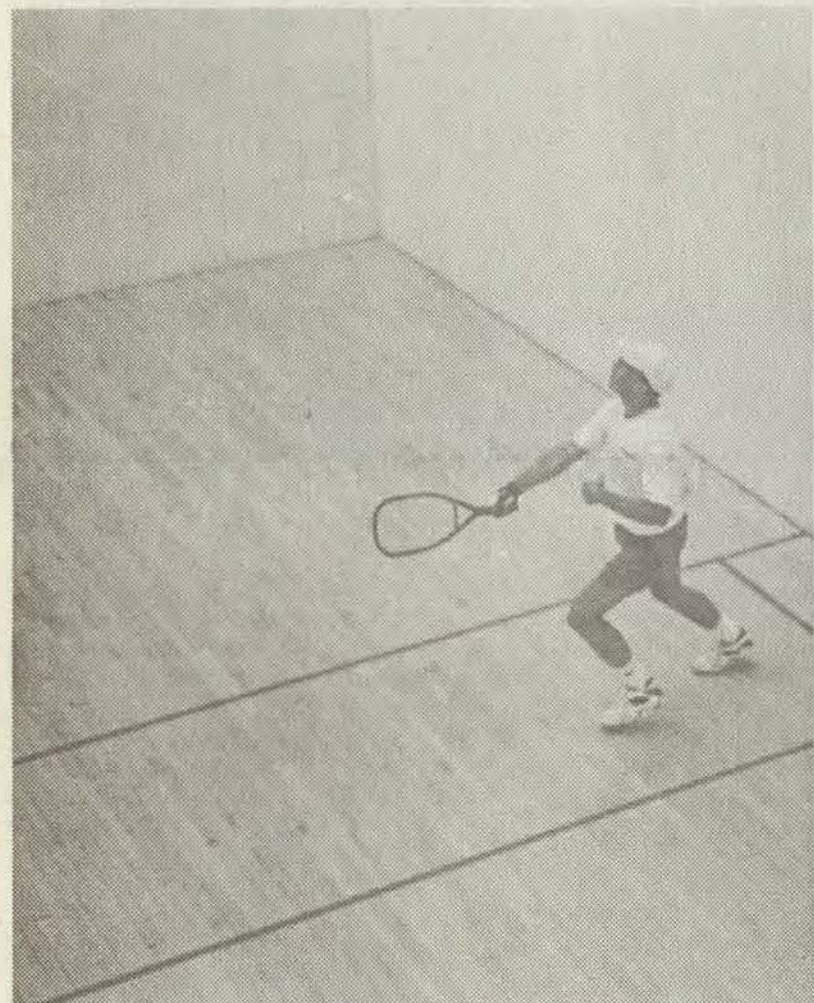
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Keeps going strong

Justin Biliter brought home a gold medal from the Bluegrass State Games as he competed in the fast-paced game of racquetball. Biliter won the gold in the 19-and-over division and won a silver medal in the men's division. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Kentucky's top sports caster?

Kenny Rice, left, talked with Dave Shore last Friday during the opening day of the Bluegrass State Games. Rice, a graduate of Allen Central High School, is Sports Director for WTVQ Channel 36 in Lexington. Both used to compete in 3-on-3 basketball, but must have felt they were too old for the game this year. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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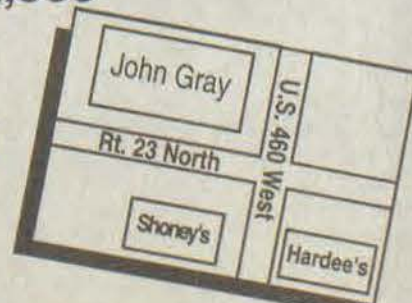
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Gordon victorious in wet and wild DieHard 500

It was a dark and cloudy Sunday at Talladega. Jeff Gordon rolled to victory, while Dale Earnhardt was fortunate to walk away with his life.

Earnhardt was taken to Carraway Methodist Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama, where he was listed in stable condition with a broken left collarbone, a broken sternum, and a possible bruised heart, when he was involved in a 14-car pileup during lap 117, that left the number three Goodwrench Chevrolet Monte Carlo in shambles.

Earnhardt was leading coming out of the trioval. Behind him was Ernie Irvan. Sterling Marlin was alongside Earnhardt, on the outside.

The right front fender of Irvan's number 28 Ford Thunderbird made contact with Marlin's left rear, sending Marlin's number four Monte Carlo sideways into Earnhardt.

The impact sent Earnhardt across the track and into the concrete retaining wall, causing it to flip onto its roof. It then rolled sideways and was hit by four other cars traveling at speeds well over 125 mph.

Earnhardt had to be cut from the car and pulled out by safety workers.

Marlin confronted Irvan after the race, shouting at him, "What were you trying to do?"

Irvan replied, "You came up into me."

The race had been delayed over four hours by rain, and with darkness setting in, officials didn't want to put the drivers at any further risk, so it was stopped after 129 of the scheduled 188 laps were completed.

This was Gordon's first victory at Talladega and it put him into the Winston Cup points lead.

TOP TEN FINISHERS:

- 1) Jeff Gordon
- 2) Dale Jarrett
- 3) Mark Martin
- 4) Ernie Irvan
- 5) Jimmy Spencer
- 6) Geoff Bodine
- 7) Jeff Burton
- 8) Bobby Labonte
- 9) Darrell Waltrip
- 10) Rusty Wallace

TOP FIVE POINTS LEADERS:

- 1) Jeff Gordon, 2,631
- 2) Terry Labonte, 2,622
- 3) Dale Earnhardt, 2,608
- 4) Dale Jarrett, 2,549
- 5) Sterling Marlin, 2,285

GREG SACKS SCORES FIRST WIN SINCE 1985

Greg Sacks crossed the finish line less than two car-lengths ahead of Joe Nemechek to win the Busch Grand National Hummingbird 500K.

"This is the biggest win of my

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HUNG UP GOBBLERS

A "hung up" gobbler is one which answers your call but refuses to come all the way in. Most often this happens when there is a creek, ravine or other natural barrier between you and him. The ideal is to know your hunting territory well enough so that this doesn't happen. In reality, it sometimes happens anyway.

A flurry of loud, aggressive calling often excites the gobbler enough to make him come across. Sometimes, "the silent treatment" does the trick. Sometimes, changing caller type will break him loose. Try these strategies before you give up or move.

Moving is risky. Don't move until you have the gobbler's position positively located. Slip out to the rear and move in a big loop to a new location across or near the barrier.

Stay alert while dueling with a gobbler. Very often another gobbler will be attracted by the calling and walk right in. However, it also may attract other hunters. Be cautious for safety's sake.

career," said Sacks, who replaced Steve Grissom as driver for Diamond Ridge Motorsports five weeks ago.

"I haven't been in victory lane since the Pepsi 400 in 1985. It's been a long time, eternity."

Sacks took the lead with 10 laps remaining, then held off late charges by Joe Nemechek and Randy LaJoie.

TOP FIVE FINISHERS:

- 1) Greg Sacks
- 2) Joe Nemechek
- 3) Randy LaJoie
- 4) Terry Labonte
- 5) Michael Waltrip

TOP FIVE POINTS LEADERS:

- 1) David Green, 2,469
- 2) Randy LaJoie, 2,245
- 3) Todd Bodine, 2,104
- 4) Jeff Green, 2,041
- 5) Curtis Markham, 2,021

JOE BUFORD TAKES LATE MODEL FEATURE AT NASHVILLE

Here are the top-10 finishers of the Budweiser Late Model, Saturday, July 27, at Nashville Motor Speedway.

- 1) Joe Buford
- 2) Dean Howard
- 3) Ricky Bolden
- 4) Jimmy Vallentine
- 5) Andy Kirby
- 6) Todd Morris
- 7) David Littleton

- 8) Jerry Coble
- 9) Casey Atwood
- 10) Sammy Sanders

MIKE BLISS WINS CRAFTSMAN SUPERTRUCK WESTERN AUTO 200

The top ten finishers of the NASCAR Craftsman SuperTruck Western Auto 200, held Saturday, July 27, at Odessa, MO.

- 1) Mike Bliss
- 2) Mike Skinner
- 3) Rick Carelli
- 4) Ron Hornaday
- 5) Bill Sedgwick
- 6) Doug Greene
- 7) Nathan Buttke
- 8) Jimmy Hensley
- 9) Dave Rezendes
- 10) Rich Bickle

TOP FIVE POINTS LEADERS:

- 1) Ron Hornaday Jr., 1,944
- 2) Mike Skinner, 1,900
- 3) Jack Sprague, 1,882
- 4) Dave Rezendes, 1,646
- 5) Jimmy Hensley, 1,576

DRIVER SPOTLIGHT

Joe Nemechek and his Busch car dialed in like no other car at the Talladega Superspeedway. Nemechek shattered the track record for Saturday's Busch series Humminbird 500K with a qualifying time of 192.878 mph.

This beat the old record of 189.921 set by Jeff Purvis in 1995.

The 32-year old driver, who now calls Lakeland, Florida, his home, won the NASCAR Busch Series title in 1992. Since beginning his Winston Cup career in 1993, he has not won a Cup race in 63 starts, but this is not uncommon for a new team.

Forming a team and getting a sponsor, and then running competitively in the first two years are pretty hard chores. Yet that's what Joe has tried to do in 1995 and 1996. Nemechek felt like a family owned team was the way to go. He won the Busch Series championship before moving up to the Winston Cup level. His best finish in two years has been a fourth at Dover.

NASCAR NOTES:

Corporate NASCAR continues to grow. This past week, officials announced the opening of another NASCAR Cafe in Nashville, Tennessee.

"NASCAR Cafe-Nashville will open in 1997 on Broadway in the historic downtown district," said Mike Connor.

NASCAR management is targeting a late spring of 1997 opening for the cafe. The first NASCAR Cafe will open in October '96 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. A third location is scheduled at Universal Studios in Orlando, Florida.

ROBERTS REUNION PLANNED

The "first" annual Roberts reunion will be held on Saturday, August 10, at Stumbo Park, picnic shelter, Allen, Kentucky.

Friends and relatives are invited to join the descendants of James and Hiram Roberts, and William and Rachel Tibbs Roberts families.

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Easy basket

Phillip Patton went up for an easy basket during the 3-on-3 basketball tournament at UK Saturday morning. The local team posted a five-point victory. Patton is a former Allen Central Rebel. (photo by Ed Taylor)



"Out!"

Tommy Dingus got a helping hand after being tagged out at third base during softball play at Athens Park in Lexington. The P&S softball team played in the Bluegrass State Games and pulled out an 11-10 victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Old-timer's game

Tim Allen just refuses to retire from the game of basketball. Allen was part of Jimmy Key's Kinzer Drilling team that played in the Bluegrass State Games this past weekend. A long jumper by Charlie Collins gave Kinzer a one-point victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg football signups set for this week

Signups for the Prestonsburg tackle football program for grades three through eight will be held this Thursday, August 1, and again Saturday, August 3.

Signups will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday and from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday at Archer Park.

There will be a \$25 registration fee for each player.

Spalding to host first Coaches Clinic

Spalding University has announced they will hold their first annual Coaches Clinic for men and women's basketball coaches. The clinic will be held on Saturday, September 7, at St. Xavier's gymnasium.

Six of Kentucky's college coaches will utilize college players to aid in demonstration purposes.

The clinic is targeted toward coaches at any level (i.e. little league, grade school, middle school, high school and college).

"In our first attempt to organize a coaches clinic, we have been fortunate to have recruited six of Kentucky's premier college coaches. Also, ten college players (two at each position) will be available to demonstrate drills or techniques each coach may choose to illustrate," explained Steve Sargent, Spalding's head men's basketball coach.

The clinic schedule is as follows:

8 a.m. - Registration begins

9 a.m. - Matt Kilcullen - head coach Western Kentucky - "Lost Art of Passing: Teaching & Drills."

10 a.m. - Ken Shields - head coach Northern Kentucky University - "Interpersonal Relationships Between Players and Coaches."

11 a.m. - Winston Bennett - assistant coach University of Kentucky - "Individual Drills for Guards and Big Men."

Noon - Lunch

1 p.m. - Mike Calhoun - head coach Eastern Kentucky University - "Press Offense: Structure, Philosophy & Drills."

2 p.m. - Bob Valvano - head coach Bellarmine College - "Offense: The 3-point Attack."

3 p.m. - Scott Davenport - assistant coach, University of Louisville - "Pressing Defenses."

Tuition for this clinic is \$40 prior to September 3, and \$50 afterwards. Lunch is served at the clinic site and is included in the tuition fee.

For more information, or to register, call Steve Sargent, (502) 585-7141 or (502) 585-7142.

Rebels to stage Midnight Madness

If you think Midnight Madness is confined to basketball and the University of Kentucky, think again.

This Friday night the Allen Central football Rebels will stage their own version of Midnight Madness at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex and fans are invited to come out and enjoy all the fanfare.

High school practice officially begins Thursday, August 1 (when teams can hit and put on the pads). Allen Central will put on the pads that night. The events are scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. and run until midnight. There will be a live band on hand to entertain all. Other activities are being planned.

Also, the Allen Central Little Rebels grade school team will be in uniform and all will be introduced to the crowd.

Allen Central coach Glenn Reeves and his coaching staff, along with the grade school staff, will be on hand.

Admission to the event is no charge. Absolutely free!

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86 FORD F150 4X4	Gray, St.#1690C	\$2,980
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90 CHEV. LUMINA EURO	Red, AC, Auto, St.#2324B	\$6,580
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90 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM	Sedan, AC, St.#1702A	\$3,980
88 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA	One Owner, V6, St.#1851A	\$3,980
90 PONT. GRAND AM	Gray, Auto, St.#2908P1	\$3,980
91 BUICK SKYLARK	Blue, New Paint, St.#2923P1	\$3,980
92 FORD FESTIVA	Red, St.#2947P1	\$3,980
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Lifestyles

Director urges students to follow dreams during graduation ceremonies at David

by Pam Shingler
 Contributing Writer

Daniel Greene, director and founder, delivered the commencement address in recent ceremonies for high school and adult education students at The David School to mark the final graduation program in the school's old building.

This fall, the high school and adult education center are to move into a new building that replaces the former coal company administrative building that has served as a school for 22 years.

Greene related the story of his late mother and of her struggle to get an education and fulfill a life-long dream to be a teacher. She earned a college degree after her children were grown, graduating shortly after having been diagnosed with brain cancer. When the disease went into remission, she was even able to teach for awhile. She lived a full, active life, despite constant health battles, for another 20 years after the diagnosis, Greene said.

His message to the students, many of whom have faced enormous challenges in life, is not to give up on dreams, but to continue to aspire, he said.

Betty Cavins of David, who has served as the school's office manager, bookkeeper and administrative assistant for eight years, was given the Frank Clark Memorial Award. The award, honoring a former David teacher and Floyd County Times reporter who died in 1990, recognizes outstanding service to the school and community.

The recipient of the new Pride, Performance and Progress Award was faculty member Randy Seal of David. He has taught vocational courses and run the David Service Station for more than 15 years. The award is expected to be an annual award to recognize faculty contributions.

Vicki Hurd, whose daughter is a student at the high school, was named Parent of the Year. Hurd, who earned her GED through the David Adult Education Program, is a volunteer tutor and office worker at the high school.

Most Improved Performance Awards went to students Mary Hurd, Jonathon Shepherd and Jeff Terry.

Receiving diplomas from the high school at the semi-annual ceremonies were Chris Cornette, Jason Shepherd and Heather Stumbo.

Recognized for completing the adult education program and earning GED certificates, according to the adult education center where they studied, were:

David Family Center: Lanora Collins, Kenni Craft, Phillip J. Meade, Michael D. Stumbo and Colleen L. Warner.

Prestonsburg Center: Randall Adkins, James Isaacs, Bradley Hamilton, Deborah Lewis, Teresa Neeley, Naoma Spradlin, Geraldine Vargo, Virginia Johnson, Tracy Dillon and Duana Hurd.

South Floyd Center: Tammy Alsept and Roger Williamson.

Mud Creek Center: Nyokia Adkins, Daisy Allen, Jenita Boyd, Tracy Clark, Connie Hamilton,

Kevin Keathley, Melissa Kidd, Dollie Lewis, Marlene Salisbury, Tabatha Towler and Emagene Williams.

Otter Creek Center: Darryl D. Burrell, Darby W. Carroll, Alvie S. Daniel, Michael A. Dulin, Darwin L. Durham, Paul D. Fife, William D. Gabbard, Kenneth W. Gibbs, Milton L. Griffin, Brian M. Houston, Anthony W. Layne, Hobart M. Lester, Michael I.

Matteson, Chester D. Payton, James S. Starkley, James J. Stewart, Jeremy D. Stone, Ben A. Taylor, Stanley E. Watts, Cory L. Wilson and Donnie E. Young.

The David School is a private, nonprofit educational network encompassing David Alternative High School, Mountaintop Preschool, David Adult Education Program, and David Family Learning Center.

The tragic decline of the homemade biscuit

Since we were not heavily into gymnastics, fencing, water polo, and all that stuff when I was growing up in Muddy Branch, I know absolutely nothing about most of the events I've been watching on the Olympics. It does make me proud,

actually a form of brainwashing and has caused some people to really feel that canned biscuits are truly better than the real thing. (And just for the record, as far as serious biscuit eaters are concerned, Bisquick mix is simply canned biscuits in a box.)

Nevertheless, when one of our athletes wins whatever it is he (or she) is doing. I mean, it's good to see our flag displayed in victory as the American way of life goes ever forward ... at least on TV. But what about real life? You see, I've been pondering something; something as real and American as apple pie and baseball, but something that I'm afraid is on the verge of becoming extinct: homemade biscuits.

In all fairness, although I constantly accuse her of being otherwise, I have to admit that my wife's generation of housewives is not the sole reason for the biscuit's fall and decline in America.

I've decided that fault must also fall upon their mothers for not emphasizing the importance of this culinary gem and insisting their teenage daughters of 40 or so years ago take time to master the art of making biscuits from scratch.

Secondly, blame must also be placed upon that fat little doughboy that TV and Pillsbury invented. By parading his cuteness into our living rooms every 25 or 30 minutes all day long, today's housewife feels less obligated to parade herself into the kitchen. It's

less, it is still ... to some extent, at least ... the fault of today's generation of moms who must be held accountable for modern youngsters who ... because of their unfamiliarity to their size, shape and general purpose ... snub their noses at genuine, made-from-scratch, homemade, cat head biscuits.

When you think about it, it's even sort of sad that the younger generation will grow up thinking a biscuit is something like a Pop Tart.

Apparently, I'm not the first person to ever set pen to paper in expressing such thoughts. As a matter of fact, the late columnist Lewis Grizzard was once quoted as saying that the reason most marriages fail is because wives no longer get up early to make homemade biscuits.

That may be extreme, but I can certainly vouch for the difficulty involved in getting it through to at least one wife, that to wake up smelling strong coffee brewing and real biscuits baking is an inherent right of every American male.

Not that it's apt to hurt my figure any, but that will likely never happen to me unless I choose to spend the night in the parking lot of one of our local fast food restaurants.

Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

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Ten Years Ago (August 6, 1986)

Abbott residents are concerned that a large mound, which was left near the KY 1428 and KY 1427 intersection near Cliff Bridge, may result in an accident because it obstructs drivers' views...Mountain Enterprises Inc. was ruled in default on payments to a Lexington paving company by Special Judge Will T. Scott...Bids were opened last Thursday for the laying of a water line and installations of a storage tank and pumps to attempt to get a water system for Prater Creek residents...District Judge Harold Stumbo ruled last week that persons sentenced to jail terms who normally would be permitted for work release would no longer be eligible because of reports of abuse to the program...The jobless rate in Floyd County dropped three-tenths of a point from June's 13.3 percent rate to July's 13.0 percent...There died: John Cooper, 67, of Drift, Sunday...Bill Spriggs, 66, of Eastern, Thomas Patrick Allen, 59, of Big Branch Abbott Creek...Johnny Mac Newsome, 22-months, of Middle Creek...Taulbie Ousley, 62, of Spurlock Creek.

Twenty Years Ago (August 4, 1976)

The preparations for the opening of schools involve a multitude of detail, some of which is trivial, but new Supt. of Schools E. P. Grigsby, Jr. said this week that the overriding effort ahead is to improve the instructional program...If present plans stand unchanged, US 23 up the Big Sandy Valley could become known as "the Hourglass Road." It will be just

that on the map—four lanes at either end and slimmed down to two lanes in the middle section between here and Paintsville...The damaged KY 80 bridge over Beaver Creek at Martin will be closed to all traffic, beginning at 8 a.m. today (Wednesday) for about three days while repairs are being made...James H. Nunnery Jr., owner of the Nunnery Funeral Home here, was slightly wounded Sunday night by a shotgun blast which, he told State Trooper Roger Castle, was accidentally discharged...For the second time in a month, the Pike County Fiscal Court has awarded a bid on 16 pieces of heavy equipment to a Pike County firm whose bid in each instance was considerably higher than those submitted by Kentucky Machinery Inc., of Allen...Mrs. Amanda Patton, 95, mother of 10, with 30 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, and 9 great-great-grandchildren, was named "Mother of the Year" recently during the Maytown Homecoming...At both the Prestonsburg and Almar Drive-in Theatres tonite (Wednesday) through Friday: "Cannonball" and "Angels—Hard as They Come"...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Green Sammons, of Banner, a son, July 23 at Highlands Regional Medical Center...Married: Miss Shelia Jan Marshall, of Garrett, and Mr. Timothy Mark Adams, of David, July 29 at Clintwood, Va...There died: Raymond Scott,

48, of Garrett, July 30 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Maxie McKee Cox, 73, of South Whitley, Ind., formerly of Prestonsburg, July 30 in a Columbia City, Ind., nursing home; Mrs. Juanita Daniels, 36, of Warsaw, Ind., formerly of Harold, July 27 in a hospital there; Quincy Everett Osborne, 64, of Melvin, Tuesday at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Mrs. Cora England Miller, 71, of West Prestonsburg, Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Isaac (Ike) Kidd, 50, of Lorain, O., formerly of Deane, last Wednesday at Harlan of gunshot wounds; Mrs. Ora Ethel Bragg, 85, of Green Acres, Prestonsburg, July 31, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here; Earl L. Watts, 64, of Haysi, Va., formerly of Knott County, July 24 at Newport News, Va.

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago (August 4, 1966)

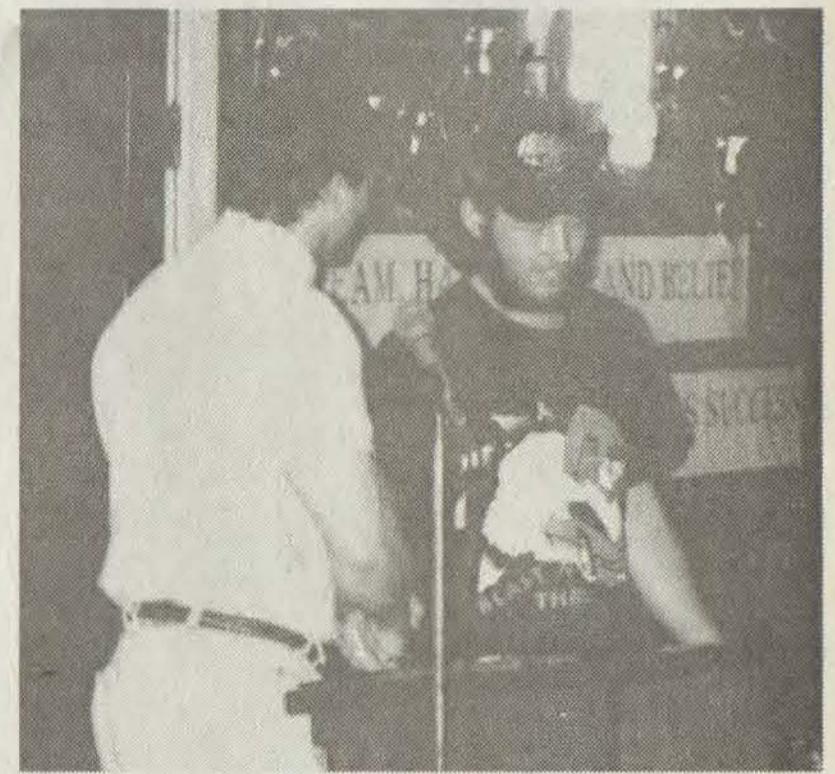
A flat 10 percent "blanket raise" has been ordered on Floyd County's real estate assessment by Revenue Commissioner James E. Luckett. Ownership of the Prestonsburg General Hospital was officially transferred this week by its owners, Dr. George P. Archer, Dr. James A. Holbrook, Dr. J. D. Adams and Chalmer H. Frazier to the Highlands Hospital Corporation, Mr. Frazier, administrator of the hospital, announced...Prestonsburg's new city

park will officially become Archer Park at its dedication Saturday afternoon at 2:00...John P. Wyatt, 44, manager of the West Prestonsburg plant of Kentucky Appalachian Industries, was killed in the wreck of his automobile at Pineville last Friday...Three Floyd Countians died and two others were seriously injured in auto wrecks over the weekend. The dead: Phil Gordon Hall, 18, Bypro; Stephen Bruck Hayes, 17, Wheelwright, and Delmas Brown, 37, Langley...Married: Miss Nancy Louise Tackett, of Grethel, and Mr. Tommy Duran Hall, of Ivel, June 11 at the Methodist Church at Betsy Layne; Mrs. Joyce Ann Crum, of Cliff, and Mr. Donald Lloyd Goble, of Lancer, June 30 at Haysi, Virginia; Miss Lois Greer, of Bonanza, and Mr. Paul Stepp, also of Bonanza, January 16 at the Free Will Baptist Church at Bonanza...There died: George Hunt, 34, formerly of this county, Saturday after being struck by an auto near his home at Fostoria, O.; Mrs. Hattie Conley, 84, of Bonanza, Saturday at the Paintsville Hospital; Mrs. Laura Humble, 80, last Thursday at her home at Dwale; Mrs. Darcus Shepherd, 61, Sunday at her home on Salt Lick.

Forty Years Ago (August 2, 1956)

All Floyd County coal mining operations affected by the nation's steel strike went back to work this week with virtual agreement on a steel contract last Saturday...The State Highway Department again planned this week to quit hauling relief foodstuffs as an aid to

(See Yesterdays, C 6)



Perfect attendance

Patrick Tuttle, right, received an award from Principal Marty Green for having perfect attendance during the 1995-96 school year, as did Charles Gibson (not pictured). The awards were among those presented during graduation exercises recently at The David School.



Staff award

Long-time staff member Randy Seal, right, received the Pride, Performance and Progress Award from David High School principal Marty Green during recent graduation ceremonies at the school.



Scholarship winner

Dan Hitchcock, left, of Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative presented an academic scholarship to graduating senior Chris Cornette at the David School spring graduation.

Society News

David Hereford
Society Editor
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Visit in Indiana

Winifred Blackburn and son, Tom of Prestonsburg, spent last weekend visiting in Evansville, Indiana.

Howard, Nairn wedding

Ginger Kaye Howard and Thomas Edward Nairn were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, July 27, at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg.

Dr. Quentin Scholtz of Danville officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

A dance reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Carriage House in Paintsville.

Ginger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Howard of Prestonsburg.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Nairn of Prestonsburg.

The couple will reside in Elkview, West Virginia.

New director of youth and activities

The First United Methodist Church and members of the community of Prestonsburg welcomed Jody VanSickle as the new director of youth and activities at the church.

VanSickle is joined by his wife, Marla, and daughters, Sarah, Brooke and Ginna. They are from Bardstown.

Hospital patient

"Fiddlin'" Dewey Shepherd of David is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg.

Visits mother

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Adkins Jr. and daughter, Melissa, of Hephzibah, Georgia, were here during the Fourth of July holiday to visit his mother, Belle Adkins of Langley.

Mrs. Adkins celebrated her 85th birthday on July 4, and received many gifts from her son and family.

Her granddaughter, Chrissy, was attending college and was unable to attend, but called her grandmother on her birthday.

Group visits HomePlace

The Happy Hearts group of senior citizens from the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg visited the Mountain HomePlace at Paintsville Lake last week. Rev. Thomas Valentine is the pastor and driver.

Rebels meet

The July meeting of the General Humphrey Marshall Camp No. 1429 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans was held Thursday night, July 25, at the Johnson County Library in Paintsville.

A delegation from Magoffin County attended and plan to start a Camp in Salyersville.

David Hereford from Floyd County attended the meeting.

Graduates from high school

Melissa Adkins of Hephzibah, Georgia, granddaughter of Belle Adkins of Langley, graduated from high school this spring and will attend Mercer University in George this fall.

She was president of her class, homecoming queen, a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, an honor graduate, and a member of many school clubs.

Robinson, Harvey wedding

Limikia Robinson and Alan Harvey were united in marriage Friday afternoon, July 26, at an outdoor wedding.

The groom's grandfather, Rev. Randolph Crisp, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Limikia is the daughter of Mike and Anita Robinson of Martin and Shane and Cathy Kretzer of Harold. Alan is the son of Mack and Reba Harvey of Martin.

Vacation in Florida

Tracy and Vickie McKinney and children, Chad and Amber of Prestonsburg, spent their vacation at Disneyland in Orlando, Florida, recently.

Visits mother

Martha Ann Hart of Anchorage, was here last week visiting her mother, Norcie Burchett on Cow Creek, and other family and friends.

Miscellaneous

shower given for Rose

Kim Rose, bride-elect of Scott Michael Hurley, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Saturday afternoon, July 20, at the home of Leann Dotson George on Travis

Branch, Prestonsburg.

Friends and family called throughout the afternoon bringing gifts and best wishes to Kim and Scott.

The couple will wed on Saturday afternoon, October 12, at the Central Christian Church in Lexington.

Author of new book

John B. Wells III of Paintsville, is the author of a new book dealing with the war between the states in Eastern Kentucky.

Titled "10th Kentucky Cavalry, C.S.A.," Wells' book traces the exploits of Colonel Andrew Jackson May's regiment of Confederate cavalry during the war.

Colonel May was a native of Prestonsburg and many in his group were from Floyd County.

The book is available at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Gift Shop and other local book stores.

Caballero, Hamilton wedding

Eden Tabar Caballero and Jerrold Scott Hamilton were united in marriage Saturday morning, July 27, at St. Martha's Catholic Church on the Lancer-Water Gap Road in Prestonsburg.

The reception was held following the ceremony at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Convention Center.

Eden is the daughter of Evelyn Caballero and the late Isaac Caballero.

Scott is the son of Joyce Ann Daughtery and the late Jack Hamilton.

44th wedding anniversary

Dennis and Ada Martin of Drift were honored on their 44th wedding anniversary with an open house at the home of Freda Martin on Cow Creek, Prestonsburg.

Friends and family called throughout the day bringing congratulations and best wishes to them.

The hostesses for this occasion were their daughters, Freda and Reba Jean Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were married by the late Rev. Jerry Hall.

Rebekahs meet

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held July 16 at 7 p.m., with the vice grand, Lorena Wallen, presiding, due to the absence of Paulena Owens, who is on vacation.

Sick members and those in the nursing home were remembered and cards were signed to mail to them.

The semi-annual report was read by the secretary and the per capita tax was allowed.

Initiation was again discussed and will remain on the date of August 6, at 6 p.m. All members are

urged to come and bring sandwiches, salad or a dessert. Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m.

Birthday greetings were extended to Lorena Wallen.

Members present were Lorena Wallen, Beverly Hackworth, Claudine Johns, Susie Clifton, Violetta Wright and Mable Jean LeMaster.

Attend seminars

Peggy Hereford, gift shop supervisor at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, attended several seminars in Louisville last week.

Attends Olympic Games

Dr. Rondal and Laura Goble of Lexington, attended the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia, last week.

They were there for the opening ceremony where Muhammad Ali, a Kentuckian, lit the Centennial torch. They also were at the men's and women's swimming competition, women's gymnastics and saw three medal ceremonies for the United States.

Ronnie and Laura are former residents of Prestonsburg.

Visits family

Jack Carter Wells, who is doing research at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, was here visiting his mother, Dorothy Wells, last week. Jack was honored on his birthday with a family swimming party at the home of his aunt and uncle, James and Dottie Carter, in Pikeville.

Highlands representative

addresses Jenny Wiley AARP

Scott Richardson, development coordinator at Highlands Regional Medical Center, was the guest speaker at the recent dinner meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), held in the new medical facility of Highlands Regional. Following the dinner, Orville Cooley opened the meeting with prayer and the group joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

The secretary, Mary DeRossett, read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report was given.

Scott Richardson addressed the group and said that Highlands Regional would be offering additional services for the benefit of patients at the facility.

The chapter decided that at the next meeting to be held on August 16, following dinner at the Medical Center, the group would attend a production at Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer.

Those present were L. J. and Sylvia Allen, Tilden and Goldie

Collins, Russell and Sarah Laven, Orville Cooley, Elizabeth Little, Gladys S. Allen, Scott Richardson, Mary DeRossett, Eva Collins, Roberta Sloan and Burieta Gearhart.

Garden of the Month

The lawn of Tony and Rosemary Armstrong of Patton Street, Prestonsburg, was awarded Garden of the Month by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club.

The Armstrong's yard is attractive the year around, but especially in the summer months.

This is a project of the Woman's Club that is a cherished award for residents of Prestonsburg.

Click tours Michigan

Rosa Lee Click of Martin, has returned home after a two-week vacation in Michigan. She was there visiting her sister, Edna Mae McCormick, of Romulus, Michigan. While there, both ladies toured northern Michigan by car.

Places they visited included Sisters Country Retreat at Lewiston and the Garland Golf Course. They also dined at the Kawkawlin Turkey Roost. They shopped in Mackinaw, Michigan gift shops, crossed the five-mile-long Mackinaw Bridge to St. Ignace in Michigan's upper peninsula, collected rocks and evergreens, toured area lakes and viewed wildlife in the area.

Business visitors here

Paula and Cliff Latta III of Nicholasville, were here last week attending to business affairs.

They were the houseguests of his dad, Clifford, and Ann Latta, at their home on Arnold Avenue.

While here they visited with his grandmother, Kathleen Parker and cousin, Betsy Burchett.

Gibson family reunion

The family of the late Joseph and Margaret Turner Gibson who lived at Wayland, had a family reunion, July 4th week-end, in Southern Illinois. The reunion was hosted by Roy and Opal Gibson at their farm, "Gibson Acres," at Makanda, Illinois. Family members in attendance were:

Greg Gibson and his children

Clarissa and Darren Gibson of Carbondale, Illinois; Nancy and Bill Kalm of Topsyall, North Carolina; Margaret Stoncius and her children, Jessica and Justin Stoncius of Carbondale, Illinois; Pamela and Andrew Leighton and their sons, Roy and Billy Leighton, of Makanda, Illinois; Ethel and Dan Krueger of Estero, Florida; Caleb Krueger of Mundelein, Illinois; Audrey and Berklyn Marshall and their daughter, Kathy Marshall and her daughter Katelan of Decatur, Georgia; Lillian and James Gibson of New Haven, Indiana; Emma Lou and Clarence Martin of Prestonsburg; and Bonnie and

Freddy Terry and their daughter, Sharon Murphy, of Dayton, Ohio.

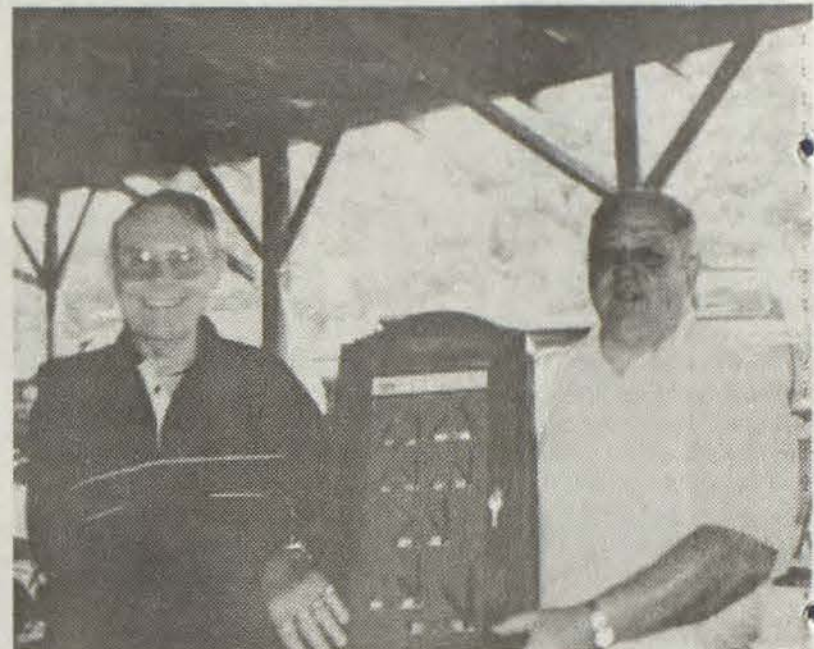
Friends of the family in attendance were:

Karen Huntley of Carbondale, Illinois; Nonnie Caudil Hoffee of Sisme, Illinois; Georgene and Forrest Owney of DuQuoin, Illinois.

Gray reunion

The family of Mae Gray of Water Gap, and the late Richard Gray, held their reunion on Carr Creek in Vicco, on Saturday, July 6.

Relatives attended from Floyd and Perry counties and from the states of Florida and Ohio.



Burnis Moore, left, was the winner of a collector's set of knives given away by the Ways and Means Committee of John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, F & AM, at the District No. 38 meeting, March 19, at the Wilkinson Stumbo Convention Center in Prestonsburg. Presenting the knives is Douglas Moore, junior warden of the lodge. The John W. Hall and James W. Alley Masonic Lodges will hold their annual outdoor meeting, Saturday, August 3, at the Tom Flanery Farm, Warco/Martin. All Master Masons are encouraged to attend. Dinner will be served from 5 til 7 p.m.; degree work at 7 p.m.

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For further information contact Jennifer C. Martin, District Health Coordinator/ Nurse located at central office, 886-2354, ext 116.

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Anniversaries



25th anniversary

Benny and Brenda Poe of Prestonsburg, will be honored on Saturday, August 10, with a reception hosted by their children at the Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department. The couple observed their 25th wedding anniversary on June 18.

For The Record

District Court

Editor's note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

Barkley Arnett, 32, of Salyersville; escaping contents, leak/spill—\$72.50.

Kevin Hamilton, 21, of Teaberry; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or 2 days public service.

Robert C. Music, 28, of Dwayne; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$172.50, four days probated, one day in jail, credit time served, make restitution, restrained from Wal-Mart, and no more violations for one year.

John D. Collins, 20, of Pikeville; AI (1st offense)—\$120.00; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—merged with AI.

Marvin D. Robinson, 31; possession of marijuana—\$147.50; resisting arrest—\$100, five days in jail with two days probated; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; no insurance—\$50.

Barry Duty, 20, of Carr; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$157.50; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; false swearing—\$25.

Randall Hall, 34, of Betsy Layne; assault in the 4th degree (minor injury)—\$162.50, 10 days in jail and five days probated.

Dicky L. Johnson, 21, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .11)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service; no tail lamps—\$25 and have tail lamps repaired; no operators license—\$25.

Delmer Daniels, 54, of Dayton, Ohio; DUI (1st offense, BA .10)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$100; no registration receipt—\$25; failure to produce insurance card—\$500.

John P. Bilitier Jr., 47, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .22)—\$457.50.

Melissa Mullins of Emma; contempt, bench warrant served—30 days in jail.

Tonya Farmer of Wheelwright; stalking (2nd degree), amended to harassment—suspend fine, pay court costs of \$52.50, have no unlawful contact with complaining witness or family.

Johnnie Ray Collins, 45, of Pikeville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and 90 days in jail; resisting arrest—merged with AI; disorderly conduct—merged with AI; terroristic threatening—merged with AI.

Warren A. Mitchell, 46, of Harold; DUI (1st offense), amended to reckless driving—\$147.50; no insurance—\$500.

Richard D. Wright, 20, of Grethel; DUI (1st offense, BA .06)—amended to reckless driving—\$147.50; no insurance—\$500; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$75; two counts of failure to wear seatbelts—\$50; no registration receipt—\$25.

John O'Bryan, 33, of Blaine; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Priscilla Akers, 27, of Harold; DUI (1st offense, BA .15)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Everett D. Vanderpool, 24, of Columbia, Tennessee; DUI (1st offense, BA .11)—\$257.50 and \$200 or two days public service; expired or no registration plates—\$25; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$75; no registration receipt—\$25; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—\$50.

Jesse M. Gooslin, 26, of Meta; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$162.50.

Tivis Adams, 37; criminal trespass (3rd degree)—\$87.50; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$100; prescription drugs not in proper container (1st offense)—\$100; assault in the 4th degree—merged with resisting arrest; disorderly conduct—\$100; resisting arrest—\$100 and five days in jail; assault in the 4th degree—merged with resisting arrest; terroristic threatening—merged with resisting arrest.

Lisa Slone, 19, of Prestonsburg; theft by deception (cold check)—\$52.50 and pay \$55.95 to complaining witness.

Barbara Bradley, 39, of Blue River; DUI (2nd offense, BA .24)—\$607.50, seven days in jail, credit time served.

Danville Little, 29, of Topmost; DUI (1st offense, BA .14)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service; attempt to elude/failure to comply—\$50; reckless driving—\$50; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd

offense)—merged with DUI; disregarding stop sign—\$25; disorderly conduct—\$50; resisting arrest—\$100, two days in jail, credit one day served and probate the other day.

Ervin Paul Sartin, 29, of Wheelwright; attempt to elude/failure to comply—\$107.50; reckless driving—\$50; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (2nd offense)—amended to operating on suspended, \$50; no insurance—\$50; expired or no registration plates—\$25; failure to register transfer—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; resisting arrest—\$100 and two days in jail, credit time served.

Charles E. Camp, 36, of Martin; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA refused)—\$757.50 and 30 days in jail; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (2nd offense)—\$250 and two days in jail; disorderly conduct—\$75 and one day in jail; resisting arrest—\$100 and three days in jail; assault in the 4th degree (minor injury) and menacing—merged with resisting arrest.

Irene Stanley of Weeksbury; criminal littering—\$152.50, clean up area and make arrangements with Rumpke for services.

Daniel K. Hatfield, 19, of Hi Hat; improper registration plates—\$25; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; no licensed operator with person with beginner's permit—\$25; DUI (1st offense, BA .06), amended to reckless driving—pay \$100 fine and court costs.

Donna S. Patterson, 28, of Salyersville; theft by deception (cold check)—\$52.50 and make restitution.

Julia Hall, 32, of Auxier; theft by deception (cold check)—\$52.50 and 30 days in jail probated on the condition that restitution be made.

John Hall, 20, of Wheelwright; assault in the 4th degree—\$52.50, make restitution and have no contact with complaining witness.

Donald R. Kidd, 44, of Honaker; DUI (1st offense)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service.

Roger Cartmell, 47, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$87.50 and ten days in jail.

Roger Maynard, 37, of Beauty; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused)—\$607.50, seven days in jail, credit time served; no insurance—\$50; no registration receipt—\$25.

Paul Sartin, 29, of Wheelwright; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50; disorderly conduct—\$75 fine and one day in jail, credit time served.

James D. Davis, 25, of Wittensville; passing a school/church bus (1st offense)—\$107.50.

Melissa Mullins of Emma; contempt—30 days in jail, bench warrant issued.

Malcom Scarberry, 35, of Langley; contempt—five days in jail, bench warrant issued.

Restaurant, school and mobile home park inspections

• Food World, Prestonsburg, 92 in deli and 92 in retail: Display of Cheerios on floor. Microwave oven needs to be cleaned. No self-closing door on Women's restroom. Floor and walls in restrooms in bad repair. Outside container not covered. Floor needs repair. Ceilings and walls need repairs.

• Happy Mart, Prestonsburg, 96: No self-closing doors on restroom. Floor in bad repair. Ceiling needs repair.

• Jan & Ben's Place, Bevihsville, 97: Proper Hair restraints not in use. Wiping cloths should be held in a sanitary solution when not in use—50-100 p.p.m. of chlorine. Floors in slight disrepair.

Inspector's Note: Over all, facility appears clean and well organized.

• Freda's Grocery, Melvin, 97: Very limited retail sales. Refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Food item stored on the floor.

• K.O.R.C. Cardinal Mart, No. 2 85 in deli and 95 in retail: Critical violation. Potatoes stored directly beside paint and other toxic materials. Owner given one hour to correct critical violation or notice of imminent closure issued.

Other violations: Several food containers in the walk-in cooler are not properly labeled. All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Food items (buns) observed stored in the walk-in cooler not covered. Also, soda pop display stored in undrained ice and not in a chlorine solution.

Wiping cloths not properly stored in chlorine or other sanitizing solution and intended for reuse. Top of small pizza oven needs cleaning. Restroom has no self-closing door. Restroom ceiling in state of unfin-

ished repair. Cleaning utensils not properly stored.

• K.O.R.C. Cardinal Mart, follow-up visit, 90 in deli and 95 in retail (No official score is issued on a follow-up visit): Critical item regarding storage of toxic items with foods has been corrected during course of initial inspection. Potatoes have been removed and are no longer making contact with toxic items.

All other items of initial inspection remain uncorrected.

• Giovanni's Pizza, Prestonsburg, 95: One food contact surface needs repair. Floor needs repair in storage area. Ceiling needs repair by storage area. No end caps on lights.

• McDonald's, Prestonsburg, 99: Managers not wearing hair restraints. Very clean and in excellent repair.

• Larry's Mega Mart, Prestonsburg, 95 in deli and 98 in retail: Bag of onions on floor. No hair restraints in use. No self-closing door in restroom.

Dispatch logs

July 15
4:27 a.m. — EMS run to city hall. Caller advised they had a subject who had hurt his arm.

7:42 p.m. — Caller advised there was a dispute between the manager and customer at Lee's Famous Recipe.

9:13 p.m. — Caller advised that his son was roller blading with a friend and his friend was bitten by a German shepherd.

July 16
12:10 a.m. — Fire run to Prestonsburg Village. Caller advised that alarm activated and blew a light bulb and smoke was coming from it.

1:45 a.m. — Caller advised that two subjects were at Cliffside Apartments.

2:02 a.m. — Caller reported an accident without injuries on Court Street.

10:06 p.m. — Caller advised that her boyfriend was involved in an accident without injuries at Friend Street and North Lake Drive.

July 17
3:06 p.m. — Caller reported an accident without injuries at Archer Park.

8:09 p.m. — Caller reported a drunk driver leaving Court Street headed north toward Jerry's Restaurant.

July 18
1:54 p.m. — Caller reported an accident without injuries at Wal-Mart parking lot.

4:59 p.m. — Caller advised that lines were down in front of the sidewalk on University Drive.

8:25 p.m. — EMS run to assist the fire department at the Floyd County Adult Detention Center. Caller advised that a female subject was

having trouble breathing.

July 19
12:53 a.m. — Caller advised there was a suspicious person walking at the high school parking lot.

5:37 a.m. — EMS run to Prestonsburg Village.

8:22 p.m. — Caller reported an accident without injuries at University Drive.

11:19 p.m. — Caller advised there was a fight in progress at Holiday Inn.

July 20
3:14 p.m. — Caller reported an accident without injuries on South Lake Drive.

10:30 a.m. — EMS run to Town Center. A subject had been bitten by a tick and wanted to have it checked out.

July 21
2:14 p.m. — Caller advised that a male subject was in Foodland and started cursing the employees because they wouldn't let him charge cigarettes.

12:35 p.m. — Caller reported an accident without injuries on University Drive.

July 22
1:54 a.m. — EMS run to North Central Avenue. Female subject was possibly having a heart attack.

12:51 p.m. — EMS run to Hager Street. A male subject fell and hit his head.

11:30 p.m. — EMS run to Carter Hughes Toyota.

July 23
12:07 a.m. — Caller advised that loud music was coming from a residence on University Drive.

9:46 p.m. — EMS run for mutual aid with Floyd County Rescue Squad at Sugarloaf curve.

July 24
1:20 a.m. — EMS run to Indian Hills.

10:49 a.m. — EMS run to Indian Hills. A male subject was having chest pains.

7:41 p.m. — Caller complained of loud music at West Prestonsburg.

July 25
2:12 p.m. — Caller reported an accident with injuries on South Lake Drive.

3:45 p.m. — Caller reported an accident without injuries on Bert Combs bridge.

July 26
6:58 p.m. — Caller advised that two boys were fighting at Station 2 parking lot.

6:02 p.m. — EMS run to Earl Street.

July 27
2:10 a.m. — EMS run to U.S. 23 north ramp. Caller advised a car hit her hand and knocked the keys out of her hand.

2:48 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries on Town Center.

July 28
No dispatch logs available.

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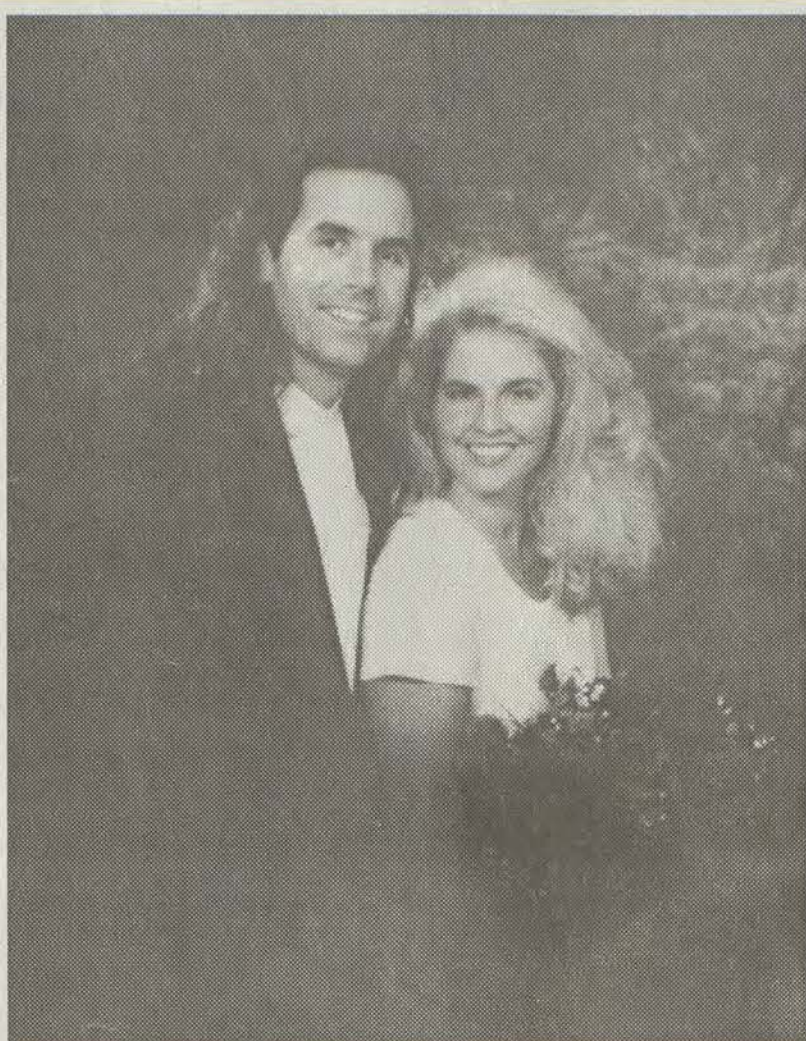
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Engagements/Weddings



Haley, Taylor to wed

Dustin C. Haley, son of Wilma Haley of Prestonsburg, and Odie L. Taylor, daughter of Ruby and Attie Jane Taylor of Pine Top, will be married on August 9. The open wedding ceremony will be held in Danforth Chapel, Berea College, Berea, at 6:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Allen Higgins

Johnson, Higgins wed

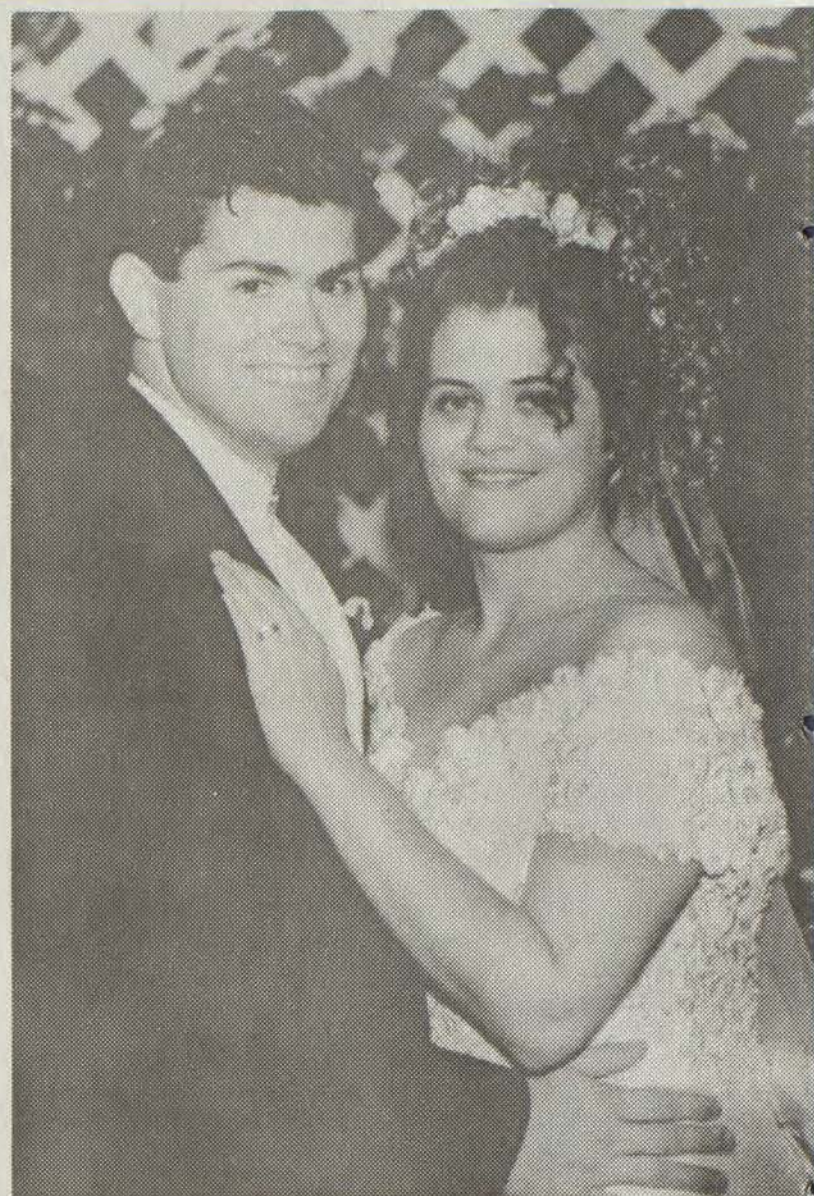
Gina Lynn Johnson, daughter of Bill and Jimmie Lou Johnson of Wheelwright, and Mr. Gregory Allen Higgins, son of Joyce C. Higgins of Lexington and the late Ralph B. Higgins were married July 20th at the bride's home in Wheelwright.

Father William Poole of Irvine officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Wheelwright High School and is a graduate of Morehead State University. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She is currently attending the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry.

The groom is a graduate of Tates Creek High School and attended the University of Kentucky. He is the owner of Magee's Bakery of Lexington.

The couple will live in Lexington.



Mr. and Mrs. Chad Keith Woody

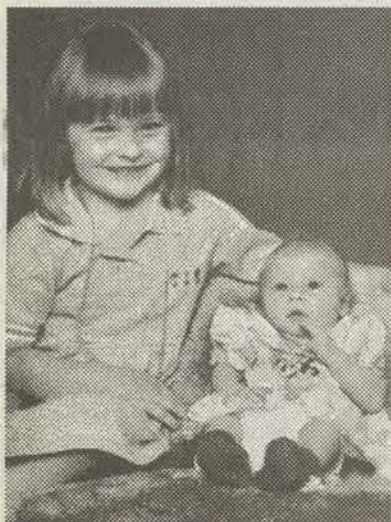
Robinette, Woody wed

Felicia Gail Robinette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robinette of Prestonsburg, and Chad Keith Woody, son of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Woody of Paintsville, were united in marriage on June 29.

Felicia is a graduate of Morehead State University and is currently employed by Unisign Corporation.

Chad is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and is self-employed.

Births



Tiffany Endicott and her new sister, Chelsea Anne Endicott

Birth announced

Tiffany Nicole Endicott announces the birth of her sister, Chelsea Anne Endicott, born May 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs.

Her parents are Terry and Joyce Endicott of Paintsville.

Paternal grandparents are Seldon and Maxine Endicott of Thelma.

Maternal grandparents are Donnie and Bonnie Shepherd of Prestonsburg.



Johnathon Michael Ousley

Announce birth

Joey Lee and Angela Rena Ousley of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Johnathon Michael. He was born at Pikeville Methodist Hospital on June 9, at 9:23 p.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Johnathon is the grandson of Isom and Juanita Tuttle of Garrett and Johnny and Debbie Ousley of Prestonsburg.

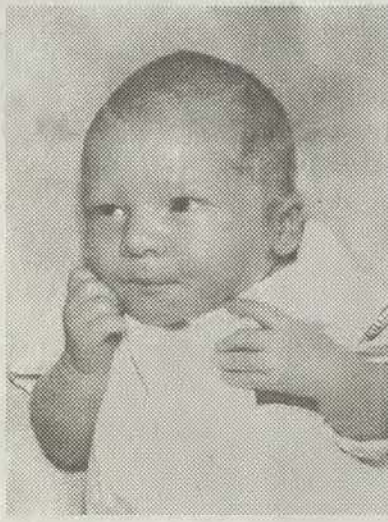
Maternal great-grandparents are Ethel Collins of Garrett and the late Lester Collins, and the late Jay and Delzie Tuttle.

Paternal great-grandparents are the late Clyde and Sara Derossett Ousley and the late Phenious and Naomi Stephens VanHorn.



Baby girl born

Magdalena Rose Singayao Russell was born June 18, at Central Baptist Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs., length 19 3/4". She is the daughter of Rubi and Kelly Russell. Maggie is the first grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. Ruben Singayao of McDowell. She will be baptized at St. Martha Catholic Church on August 3.



Son is born

Steve and Lavon Riley of Toler, announce the birth of their son, Isaac Austin Riley, on July 1, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed nine pounds, eight ounces, and was 20 1/2" long. Paternal grandparents are Isaac and Flora Riley of Toler.

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Through personal interviews and suggestions from local people, the council member is appointed by Katie Newsome, Community Encourager, UK Center for Rural Health.

Each person on the Council is selected because they represent a specific sector of the community. Each person on the Council represents a segment and geographic area of the community. These segments are industry, education, religion, government, health care, working and non-working people.

During the next few weeks Community Health Council Members appointed will be appearing in this paper.

Should you or any of your family or friends have concerns, comments or opinions about the health care system, please contact the Community Health Council Member in your area or Katie Newsome, Community Encourager at 377-3447 or 358-9763.

Rona Bartley Triplett is the Community Health Council Member for the Hi Hat area.

Triplett agreed to volunteer and help serve the people in this section of Left Beaver Creek. She is very interested in contacting health care providers and agencies who will work with local citizens who have no medical cards or insurance...the people who "fall between the cracks" in health care.



Health council

Rona Bartley Triplett, left, agreed to serve as Community Health Council member for Hi Hat. She is pictured with Katie Newsome, Community Encourager for the University of Kentucky health assessment program.

She has a special interest in children with Attention Deficit Disorder or Dyslexia and has hopes of coordinating a support group for parents and kids.

Rona attended Wheelwright High School, the Floyd County Technical School at Garth and graduated from Prestonsburg High School. She has worked the past 2 years at H & R Block Tax Service. Her husband Michael Triplett, is attending Mayo Vocational School at Paintsville.

Rona enjoys being outdoors—family get-togethers, boating, fishing, camping, picnicing and she's learning how to sew this summer. "I'm going to enjoy this involvement. Learning what's out there in the community to help my family and other people in the area," she said.

Rona, husband Mike and their six-year-old son Owen, live at Hi Hat, KY. She may be contacted at 377-2236.

A doctor arrives in the mountains

In all societies in history, no matter how primitive, there were individuals who specialized in the various crafts and professions including tending to the sick.

Indians learned to use a variety of plants for medical treatment for thousands of years. They gathered herbs when they were in full bloom as they felt the medicinal value was more potent at that time.

Early settlers learned from the Indians and from experimentation because there was an acute shortage of medical doctors in the sparsely settled mountain areas.

The local people who took up doctoring became known as herb doctors. They made medicine from leaves, stems, roots, and flowers of plants which mostly grew wild. These herb doctors generally believed that there was a plant for every disease and the medicine they concocted was called "bitters," most likely because it often tasted bitter.

Many mountain families mistrusted trained doctors as they mistrusted all outsiders. This prolonged the trade of herb doctoring in the mountainous areas.

Rev. John Johnson DeWall, the first superintendent of Red Bird Settlement School, located in the northern part of Bell County, found a dire need for a doctor in the area when he arrived in 1921.

Eventually he was successful in getting Lydia B. Rice, a full-time nurse, to serve in the mountainous area. She traveled about the region astride her horse, Major, caring for the sick and injured. She taught mountain mothers the importance of cleanliness and how to care for their infants.

But there was much that Nurse Rice could not do, and it accentuated the need for a doctor and a hospital. Finally, DeWall was successful in acquiring the services of a medical doctor in 1927.

Dr. Harlan S. Heim worked two years at Bellevue Hospital in New York City before coming to the mountains. Rev. DeWall was concerned about what Heim's reaction would be when he arrived in the isolated and backward area. He need not have worried as Dr. Heim learned to love the Kentucky mountains and her people.

"These people have a great heritage," Dr. Heim

wrote. "But since their coming to America, the rest of the country has gone on about their progress and prosperity and forgotten these children of the mountains. I am mighty glad to be associated with a work that looks toward giving these people a greater opportunity."

Dr. Heim was fond of writing and wrote of his housecalls over a broad area in which he doctored people who were suffering from various illnesses and injuries.

An excellent example was his writings of a trip with Adam, his faithful mule, just before Christmas in 1928.

It began when he received word on a Sunday that he was needed 10 miles away on Bear Creek. Although all the streams were frozen hard he

began the trip and after six hours of riding, walking, slipping, climbing and freezing, he arrived at his destination.

Dr. Heim wrote that he found a young girl who had gone, what he termed, violently insane. "It required a

combination of the strongest narcotics to quiet her."

He spent the night at the home of the family as it was too late for him to journey home. The next morning, despite very cold temperatures, he left before daylight because he was needed at the Brightshade Clinic eight miles away.

He expected only a few patients at the clinic because the weather was so icy and cold. Surprisingly there were a total of 125 before the end of the day.

Dr. Heim was kept busy from morning until dark with a multitude of patient needs including: typhoid inoculations; pulling corn out of the ear of a young lad; pulling teeth; incising quincy sorethroat (now called tonsillitis) and treating what he called the most terrible disease of the mountains—tuberculosis.

Just as Dr. Heim was ready to close and go home, a man with a sense of urgency rode up and pled with Dr. Heim to tend to a young woman a few miles up the creek. He said she was dying with child-bed fever.

Editor's note: You'll make more housecalls with Dr. Heim next week in Jadon's From the Mountains in the Floyd County Times.

FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



Jack May's War

Editor's note: The following article is an excerpt from Robert Perry's book Jack May's War.

At dawn on October 3rd, the Confederate defenders of Saltville emerged from their tents to find a heavy fog covering the battlefield. When it lifted, they discovered that Burbridge's men had left the scene.

Breckinridge immediately ordered Williams to pursue the enemy and destroy him, using the fresh Tennessee brigades that had just arrived on the scene. Williams quickly devised a plan. It involved racing ahead of Burbridge and heading him off at Richlands, a village twenty miles north of Saltville, where Williams knew that the Union commander would have to make camp. Williams ordered Giltner's brigade to pursue the Yankees up the road that they had taken, while he and the Tennessee troops raced to Richlands by another route.

Giltner trailed the Federals through the gap, reaching the banks of the Clinch River by nightfall. Guerrant tells us that while Giltner's command was passing through the gap, it was overtaken by Colonel Jack May, Captain Bart Jenkins, and the Tazewell militia.

Though he wasn't normally a boastful man, Jack wasted no time in telling Giltner that it was his party that had made the uproar in Burbridge's rear during the battle. Flushed with victory, Jack was in a rare mood, and when he learned of the plan to trap Burbridge at Richlands, he immediately offered to take command of his old regiment, the 10th Kentucky. Giltner quickly agreed, and he was so happy to see his old friend that he gave Jack the honor of leading the advance.

With Jack leading the way, Giltner's men continued their pursuit on the following day, reaching Cedar Bluff by ten o'clock in the morning. At that point Jack received word that Burbridge had reversed his course and was moving in his direction, so he ordered his men to take a defensive position. When the report subsequently proved to be false, he continued his advance. "We moved on slowly," says Guerrant, "with orders not to push the enemy, but give General Williams time to get in (front of) him on Sandy Ridge."

One of the men riding with Jack that day was Captain George T. Atkins, the quartermaster of the 4th Kentucky Cavalry. Years later, in a letter to Guerrant, Atkins provided a colorful account of Jack's reaction to the news that Burbridge had escaped the trap. According to Atkins, as Jack was leading the column, he came upon a civilian walking along the road. The man told Jack that the Yankees had evacuated Richlands, and that they had done so in full view of Williams and his five cav-

alry brigades. At that point Jack threw his hat on the ground and said:

"...Atkins. I am going home. I am through with this... war."

And he was. For Jack May, it seems, the Civil War ended on October 4th, 1864. On the following day, he returned to his home in Jeffersonville and entered civilian life. Records show, however, that he continued to serve as the commander of the Jeffersonville militia until April 9th, 1865, when General Robert E. Lee signed the surrender at Appomattox.

Though their cause was hopeless, the 10th Kentucky Cavalry continued to serve the Confederacy until the bitter end. Soon after Trimble's death, George Diamond was promoted to Colonel and given command of the regiment. In November 1864, it marched east and joined General Early's command in the Shenandoah Valley, but in December it returned to Southwestern Virginia and helped General Breckinridge win the battle of Marion. Though Stoneman's cavalry did finally manage to capture Saltville and destroy part of the saltworks, the region around Saltville was never permanently occupied by Federal troops.

On April 9th, 1865, troubled by rumors of disaster, Diamond's men and the other units of Giltner's command left Southwestern Virginia and marched towards Richmond, intending to make contact with General Lee and offer him their services. When they reached Christianburg, however, they learned that the Army of Northern Virginia had surrendered. Guerrant says:

"Hundreds of straggling soldiers had been passing us all day, all repeating the same dismal tale of starvation and surrender. As night closed in, their numbers grew from companies into regiments, from regiments into brigades, until the Kentuckians could stand it no longer, believing that they were deserting. So they drew up their little battalions across the road, refusing to let any soldier pass, arresting all who came, until their prisoners swelled into regiments. The officers and men protested earnestly that they were not deserting, but had been disbanded; that General Lee had surrendered, and finally expressed their determination to proceed. Things were assuming a serious aspect when Colonel Giltner ordered our men to let them pass unmolested, rather than shed the blood of our own comrades in a doubtful cause."

This exodus convinced some of the Kentuckians, including Guerrant and Mosgrove, that the war was over. They subsequently returned to Kentucky and, on May 10th, 1865, surrendered to General Hobson at Mount Sterling. Others led by Colonel Diamond, set out for Charlotte, North Carolina, where President Davis was known to be organizing an expedition to Texas. Davis dismissed his escort on May 10th, 1865. On that day, at Washington, Georgia, the remaining members of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry laid down their arms.

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Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll



Senior citizens, along with Den Hunter, your volunteer benefits counselor and Anna Cassidy who works with senior citizens in the Pikeville area, I was privileged to attend a meeting on your behalf last week at the Big Sandy Area Development District.

Vallery LaTurza, state coordinator for the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for senior citizens (KBCP), organized a meeting in this area to inform coordinators and volunteers of changes that will be forthcoming in regard to benefits that were designed to accommodate your needs.

Emphasis was in eight areas. Medicare, Medicaid, Medigap, Hospice, Legal Services available to senior citizens and the poor, Social Security, SSI and Managed Care.

Appared's own Michael Hubbuch, a paralegal in the Columbia ARDF office focused on issues dealing with Legal Services, Social Security and SSI. Michael is the ARDF liaison between Benefits Counseling Coordinators in ARDF's 37-county service area, the senior citizens served by ARDF's eleven offices in those counties, and the Department of Aging's State Coordinator.

Joyce Turley, Medicaid representative from Frankfort, enlightened us on changes that have already been set in force and are now operating in different parts of the state.

One comment she made about changes I learned are already in effect was, "Managed Care is the wave of the future and will be rolling over all of Kentucky."

This week, in Sunshine Lines, I want to share with you a few facts I learned about this new "wave."

Managed Care has not arrived in Eastern Kentucky yet but it's on the way. I want to pique your interest in this program so you will know something about it before it "moves" in on us.

By nature we are skeptical of things new and different that oftentimes prove beneficial. Whether or not it will benefit senior citizens is yet to be determined. I am of the

opinion that the program is too new to evaluate it's effectiveness but here's what it's about.

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Senior citizens, whether or not it will work for you is still a question in my mind. Time will tell.

It seems to be well accepted and welcomed in those areas where it is presently operational. For more

information about this new "wave" that's coming, contact your KBCP Coordinator for the Big Sandy area in Floyd County, Carol Napier, at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. In Pike County call Anna at 432-2181 or toll-free at 1-800-750-2181. Ask for the booklet, "Take Charge of Your Health—With Managed Care." It's free.

While talking with your coordinator or benefits counselor be sure to ask if you have questions about the other seven topics that were discussed last week.

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Yesterdays

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counties in their distribution of food to the needy...Human bone fragments found in a cave near Harold, July 10, by two small boys, MacArthur Cecil and Clyde Hall, are parts of the skeletons of a child and an adult, according to a report from Dr. Charles E. Snow, anthropologist of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky...Of the 27,528 persons in Floyd County who are under 20 years of age, 7,801 have received at least one injection of Salk vaccine for the prevention of polio, figures show...Losses to the farmers of the East Kentucky Strawberry Growers Association due to the financial difficulties

of the processing plant at Hazard will amount to approximately \$2,700, it was said here this week...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boyd, a daughter, recently in Wheeling, W. Va.; to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Patton, a boy, William Dilts, July 12 in Indiana...There died: Mrs. Rosa Belle Cecil, 72, of Banner, Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Zanie Hicks, 30, of Price, July 21 at the Paintsville Hospital; Joe M. Pitts, 63, Wednesday at his home at Risner; Malcolm Frazure, 65, of Langley, Friday at Veterans' Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Martha Combs, 79, July 16 at the home of a daughter at Wheelwright.

Birthdays



Jessika turns two

Jessika Nashae Young, daughter of James and Tracy Young of Betsy Layne, celebrated her second birthday among family and friends on June 30. Jessika is the granddaughter of Timmy and Sharon Kidd of Honaker and Andy Hall of Big Mud and Della Hall of Harold. She is the great-granddaughter of George and Penny McAndrew of Sullivan, Ohio; Dennis and Cindy Williams of Harold; and Darkie Hall of Big Mud. Jessika is also the great, great-granddaughter of the late Helen Gunderloy.



Twins celebrate birthdays

Jamie Ousley (left) and Amie Ousley (right) celebrated their 17th birthday at their home July 23rd. They are the twin daughters of Johnny and Debbie Ousley of Prestonsburg. Their grandparents are the late Phenious and Naomi Stephens VanHorn and Clyde and Sara Derossett Ousley.



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According to the IRS, you can fix that by giving your employer a new Form W-4, "Withholding Allowance Certificate."

When you claim more allowances on Form W-4 your employer will withhold less tax and you get a bigger paycheck.

The catch is you get a smaller refund.

On the other hand, if you owed money on this year's return, you probably need to have more withholding taken out by claiming fewer allowances on your Form W-4.

The IRS cautions that taxpayers who have changes in marital status, number of dependents, or changes as simple as refinancing your home at a lower interest rate can affect your tax bill.

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Business/Real Estate

Trans Financial second quarter results

Trans Financial Inc. (NASDAQ:TRFI) recently announced a net loss of \$5.2 million, or \$0.45 per common share, for the quarter ended June 30, 1996. The loss reflects pre-tax charges totaling \$5.8 million related to the company's commitment to refocus on its core financial services business, reduce expenses and exit from less profitable business lines. The company also increased its provision for loan losses by \$7.2 million over the first quarter of the year, after taking partial charge-offs totaling \$7.0 million on three non-performing loans.

The impact of the charges and increased provision for loan losses resulted in a year-to-date net loss of \$1.4 million, or \$0.13 per common share, compared with net income of \$7.9 million, or \$0.70 per common share, for the same period a year ago. Excluding the aforementioned charges and the increased provision, year-to-date net income for 1996 would have been approximately \$0.65 per common share.

The charges taken during the second quarter provide for the cost of exiting several initiatives entered in recent years which were outside the company's core financial services or which have generated disappointing financial results. These initiatives include human resources consulting and venture capital. Also included in the charges are expenses associated with closing the Louisville, office; mortgage loan production offices in Chattanooga, Jackson, and Knoxville, Tennessee; and consolidation of operations in Nashville, Tennessee and Bowling Green. Severance expense was also recognized related to changes designed to reduce costs in the retail delivery system and investment management. The company has sold its corporate jet, with the cost of its disposition included in second quarter expenses.

Vince Berta, acting president and

chief executive officer, said, "The company's second quarter results reflect the decisions and subsequent actions which the Board of Directors and management felt were necessary to refocus the company on its fundamental strengths and reduce operating costs. We believe our initial efforts should primarily focus on cost containment. Based on our analyses and projections, the cost containment steps already in progress and scheduled to be fully implemented by the beginning of the fourth quarter of 1996 represent an expected annual reduction of operating expense of approximately \$0.30 per common share. Reducing expenses is anticipated to have minimal impact on revenues. We continue to identify other cost reduction opportunities and expect more announcements concerning these actions during the next few months."

The \$7.0 million partial charge-off of the three non-accrual commercial loans, of which \$4.8 million had been previously provided in the allowance for loan losses, is due to the continued deterioration of the collateral and financial condition of the borrowers. Two of the credits, totaling \$5.4 million, were placed on non-accrual during the second quarter of 1995 and the third credit, totaling \$5.6 million, was placed on non-accrual during the fourth quarter of 1995.

Management believes it is necessary to increase the allowance for loan losses to a level reflecting the risk associated with the loan portfolio and the company's continuing loan growth. The net change in the allowance results in an allowance for loan losses to loans ratio of 1.20% down from 1.22% at March 31, 1996. The coverage ratio of the allowance for loan losses to nonperforming loans has increased at June 30, 1996 to 147% from 101% at

March 31, 1996.

The total risk-based capital ratio was 10.99% at June 30, 1996, compared to 12.00% at March 31, 1996. For the same periods, the leverage ratio decreased to 6.24% from 6.77%. The ratio of shareholder's equity to total assets decreased 61 basis points to 6.63% at June 30, 1996, from 7.24% at March 31, 1996.

Excluding the aforementioned charges and the increase in the provision for loan losses, the company's earnings would have been approximately \$3.6 million, or \$0.32 per common share for the second quarter. This represents a 13% decline in net income from the \$4.1 million earned during the second quarter of 1995. Return on average assets and return on average equity would have been 0.79% and 10.96%, respectively, for the second quarter of 1996, compared to 1.00% and 13.68%, respectively, for the second quarter of 1995.

Loan growth continued to be strong during the second quarter. Loans, net of unearned income, were \$1,363 million at June 30, 1996, compared to \$1,311 million at March 31, 1996, a 16% growth on an annualized basis.

Net interest income was \$18.3 million for the second quarter of 1996, a \$1.1 million, or 6% increase over the second quarter of 1995. This increase was due to loan growth, partially offset by a contracting net interest margin. The net interest margin for the second quarter of 1996 decreased 17 basis points, to 4.39%, from the second quarter of 1995. Comparing the second quarter of

1996 to the first quarter of 1996, the net interest margin was virtually flat, increasing one basis point.

Total non-interest income for the second quarter of 1996 was \$7.3 million, a \$380 thousand increase over the second quarter of 1995. The second quarter of 1995, however, included a \$1.7 million pre-tax gain from the sale of mortgage servicing rights. Excluding this gain from the second quarter of 1995, non-interest income increased 40% to \$2.1 million. This reflects a \$1.2 million improvement in mortgage banking income and a \$364 thousand increase in trust and investment income. Non-interest income for the second quarter was essentially flat compared to the first quarter of 1996.

Total non-interest expense for the second quarter of 1996 was \$24.8 million, which includes \$5.8 million of the previously noted charges. These charges represent \$1.8 million of severance expense, \$500 thousand of occupancy expense and \$325 thousand of furniture and equipment expense associated with closing offices, \$340 thousand of professional fees for services associated with consolidated operational offices, \$600 thousand from the sale of the corporate jet, \$225 thousand for the write-down of other real estate owned, and approximately \$1.0 million in other associated costs and the disposition of related assets.

Trans Financial Inc. is a financial services holding company headquartered in Bowling Green, operating primarily in Kentucky and Tennessee. Trans Financial stock is traded on the Nasdaq Stock Market under the symbol TRFI.

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return each quarter.

Individual filers of estimated taxes face another important tax deadline in September. They should file their third 1996 installment by September 16.

Most employees pay their taxes via withholding from their paychecks. In contrast, many retirees, self-employed persons and investors must make quarterly estimated tax payments.

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For Sale

RAINBOW WALL COVERING has thousands of rolls of wallpaper (nothing over \$10/double roll). Border starting at \$3. Located in Salyersville, turn at Ramey Park and cross over Dixie Bridge, half mile on left.

Open 9-6, M-Sat.
606-349-5946.

FOR SALE: Wedding dress, \$100; prom dress, \$75; coal heater, \$50; character cakes, \$15. Want to buy cake pans and awnings, also interested in buying a large aluminum ladder. Call 874-2233.

FOR SALE: 24" cabinet Zenith TV, \$35; three marble slab antique dresser, \$900; Alpine tracker exerciser, \$80. 874-0304.

FOR SALE: Ladies' shoes, size 7-8; men's sport shirts, size L and XL; ladies' dresses, size 12; men's slacks, size 34-34; ladies' sweaters, size M and L; ladies' stirrup pants, size M. All items in good condition. Price \$1-\$5. Call 886-3326.

SELLING CHEAP: Cadillac motor, furniture; appliances, \$75/up; windows; doors; sinks; new and used cabinets; chairs; patio things; new ductwork for air or heat; gates in all sizes; chairs; mattress sets, \$25/up. Lots more. Call 452-2663. Rt. 122, foot of Abner Mountain. No refunds.

FOR SALE: Guitar amp. Seymour-Duncan. All tube. Absolute mint condition with cal zone road case. Call for price, 606-358-4843.

FOR SALE: Black and white Omega enlarger and large darkroom light. Call 606-297-6186.

FOR SALE: Two exercise bikes. One power rider. \$150 each or \$285 for both. Call 874-2335.

FOR SALE: Apple computer w/monitor and accessories. Nintendo game and accessories. Sega game and accessories. Call 874-2320 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Four tickets to October 20, 1996 NASCAR Race at Rockingham, NC. Excellent seats in first turn. Call 377-1088 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.)

FOR SALE: Electric train and all accessories plus table to run on. \$100. Call 886-9213.

BABY GRAND OAK CABINET. \$800. Call 886-1600.

FOR SALE: Russell May prints plus two framed oils. Call 606-886-6065 after 8 p.m. Leave number if not in.

FOR SALE: Wolff tanning bed with facial tanner. Brand new. Never used. Paid \$2,850; asking \$2,350. Many accessories included. Call 886-0090.

FOR SALE: Pentax K-1000 camera with 50mm lens. \$75. Call 606-297-6186.

GRAVEL, TOPSOIL AND FILL DIRT FOR SALE. Pick up and delivered. End loader and dozer for hire. Tractor and low boy for hire, we move equipment. Call 886-6458 anytime.

HAZELETT'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER, INC.
436 1/2 N. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
606-886-2132
or 886-3019
"Serving the people since 1949."
Your Glidden paint center; also have quality vinyl wallpaper and supplies.
Store hours: Mon-Fri., 8-5; Sat., 8-Noon.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$105.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 606-789-1966.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and SAVE!
Commercial/Home units from \$199.
Low Monthly Payments.
FREE Color Catalog.
Call TODAY,
1-800-842-1305.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: 60 acres land with drilled well, natural gas heat. Blacktop road. Woods Branch. See Edward Burchett on left fork of Calf Creek or call 874-2655.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: House and lot in Paintsville City School District on Robin Hill Ct. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room, eat in kitchen, two rooms framed upstairs for future expansion. PRICED TO SELL. 789-5833.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH BRICK. Sundeck, two car carport, fireplace, central heat/air. One acre m/l. Just off Rt. 80 at Langley. \$75,500. Call 285-0378 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

LOT FOR SALE: A beautiful 190x140 ft lot. Located on Mare Creek in a nice neighborhood. Call 478-4950.

LOT FOR SALE: Located on Mare Creek. 104x160 ft with a two bedroom trailer. Call 478-4950.

LOTS FOR SALE: Auxier. City water near property. Call 886-2098 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three year old home located on Mare Creek. Approximately five acres. Three bedrooms, two baths and new barn. \$85,000. Call 478-4950.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, one bath, utility room. Full basement, carport, outbuilding. On KY 321, one mile north of Prestonsburg. Call 886-8753.

FOR SALE: Beautiful cedar home with deck, screened-in porch, outside utility building. Centrally located, five minutes from U.S. 23 between Pikeville and Prestonsburg on Prater Creek. \$64,500. Call 606-478-4960 or 432-7342.

FOR SALE: Property located on Corn Fork. Property has three bedroom house with big yard. Also, has three rental trailers. For more information call 886-9336.

HOUSE FOR SALE: New. Ready for occupancy. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, garage. Nice subdivision. Near Prestonsburg. Call 886-2818.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Seven room house on two acres adjoining Paintsville Golf Course, on Route 40 at Davis Branch. Excellent development potential. Call 606-789-5833 after 5 p.m. for additional information. Serious inquiries only PLEASE!

HOUSE FOR SALE: At McDowell. Three bedroom. Fully carpeted. Call 377-6881.

WANTING TO SELL YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY? I have pre-approved buyers from \$45,000 to \$90,000 needing homes in Allen, Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne and Martin areas. Call Ellen at 874-9558 after 7 p.m. Century 21 American Way Realty.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Like new brick in McDowell. Two bedrooms, and master bedroom with 6'x17' closet, and master bath with whirlpool tub, additional 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, large kitchen, cherry cabinets throughout, central heat and air, alarm system, carport, also a two story completed building, top floor is recreational room, bottom floor has laundry room, large workshop and additional room. Lots of landscaping and much more. Call 606-273-7369 or 358-4957.

NICE HOME BY OWNER. Three bedroom, two bath. Double garage., Deck plus gazebo. Three miles up Abbott Road. Call 886-8933.

FOR SALE: 9 1/2 acres next to Glyn View Plaza. Call Sam at 886-3023.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Upper end of Auxier. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car carport, front porch and 40 ft. double decker at back. Call 886-3174 after 6 p.m.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

Autos For Sale

1986 BLACK LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR. 86,000 miles. Very good shape. Call 886-3592 between 6-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Econoline 150 customized van. 302 V-8, new tires. \$1,350. Banner. 874-9941.

1983 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Blue. 52,000 miles. One owner. Good running condition. No rust. \$1,100. Call 886-3766.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. A-6778 for current listings.

For Sale or Rent

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT. Four bedrooms. Located on Prater Creek at Banner. Call 874-9277.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Two 2-bedroom houses. Cracker Bottom Road, Martin. Call 285-3670.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on Cow Creek. Call 874-9132.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Fenced back yard. Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg. \$375/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 886-6184.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Estill. Unfurnished. \$225/month plus utilities. \$200 security deposit. References. Call 358-9376.

Apartments For Rent

CLEAN, NICE ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Some furnished. Utilities paid. Prices start at \$65/week. Call Ronald Frasure at 886-6900 or 606-745-1556.

FOR RENT: One bedroom efficiency apartment. Electric heat, air. Clean, nice, well-maintained. \$275/month, utilities extra. Call 886-6208.

NICE NEW ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Prestonsburg. \$350/month plus utilities. Call 886-1032.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two bath townhouse in Prestonsburg. Stove and refrigerator. \$400/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 886-9406.

FOR RENT: Nice furnished one bedroom apartment located at the mouth of Abbott. All utilities included. First month's rent and security deposit required. \$425/month. Call 349-5987 or 349-6513.

FOR RENT: Attractive one bedroom furnished apartment. \$325/month plus utilities. Damage deposit. No lease. Next to Highlands Regional Medical Center at Radiology Management. Call 886-6633.

TIMBERLINE APARTMENTS FOR LEASE. 1/4 mile past PCC, Rt. 1427. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, washer/dryer hookup. \$425/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 886-6500 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$225/month plus \$100 security deposit and utilities. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Central heat/air. Stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer hookup. Water furnished. Only 1 1/2 years old. U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: 3-4 bedroom house on Riverside Drive. Rent plus deposit and utilities. Call 886-2880.

FOR RENT: Large apartment and commercial building. South Lake Drive, 606-886-6753.

Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. New carpet. Stove and refrigerator. Total electric. Large yard. Between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Two trailers. One 3-bedroom and one 2-bedroom. Located on Corn Fork. Deposit required. Call 886-9336.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. \$250/month plus deposit. City water included. One mile up Cow Creek. Call 874-9646.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. HUD accepted. Large yard. References and security deposit required. Call 874-2537.

FOR RENT: 1995 model three bedroom mobile home located on Cow Creek. \$375/month plus utilities. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

Office/Retail Space For Rent

FOR RENT: Commercial office building in Prestonsburg. 2,500 sq. ft. Convenient to courthouse and downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-2361.

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. on 301 North Lake Drive; and approximately 5,000 sq. ft. on 1250 North Lake Drive. Call 886-4001, ask for Jim.

FOR RENT: Small commercial building for a beauty or barber shop. Excellent location in Martin at the intersection of Highway 122 and Rt. 80 (across from the new McDonald's and red light). Call 285-3371.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 40x70. Located at Harold, close to the four lane. Call 606-478-2100 or 606-478-9148.

Employment Available

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

EARN 1,000s WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send SASE to Neptune, 300-G, 10151 University Blvd., Orlando, FL 32817.

THE CITY OF WAYLAND is taking applications for a full time police officer. Applications may be picked up at City Hall on Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.; or contact Mayor Mullins at 358-9461. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER (NON-SMOKER) NEEDED in my home at Raven. Call 606-447-2425. Experience and references required.

THE LEFT BEAVER RESCUE SQUAD is taking applications for experienced PARAMEDICS. Applications may be picked up at Left Beaver Rescue Squad Station #1, located at Hi Hat, Kentucky. Completed applications should be accompanied by a resume, and mailed to: Left Beaver Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 396, McDowell, KY 41647, Attn: Daniel Gullett, or can be left at the Hi Hat station. For additional information you can call the Rescue Squad at 606-377-6773. Left Beaver Rescue Squad is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL TIME BABYSITTER AND HOUSEKEEPER needed. Great pay. Child starts school August 22. Must be able to drive. References needed. Phone 886-1409, please leave message.

WANTED: Barber/Stylist, nail technician and someone to do facials. Call 606-478-2614 or 478-9000.

POSITION FOR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. ASCP certified. Minimum four years experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 630, Paintsville, KY 41240.

AVON: Earn \$8-\$15/hr. F/Pt. No door-to-door. 1-800-826-4916. Ind. Sls. Rep.

LOCAL FINANCE COMPANY has a position available. One year experience preferred. Call 886-8743.

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions \$16,000-\$35,000/year. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No experience. For info 219-769-8301, ext. WKY556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun-Fri.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER. Part time, short term. My home. Non-smoker. Call 886-7005.

WANTED: Full time live-in housekeeper/cook for elderly man. Room and board plus salary. Call 886-2459 or 886-1981. No calls after 5 p.m. please.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO, 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

****POSTAL JOBS**** Prestonsburg Area \$13.27/hr. to start, plus benefit. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For an application and exam info call 1-800-270-8015, ext. 3491. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Game warden, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

\$1,000s POSSIBLE READING BOOKS: Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6778 for listings.

PHYSICIAN NEEDED for hospital emergency department with annual volume of 25,500 in Hazard. Must be B/C in EM. Excellent hourly rate with partnership potential. Come join our group with over 25 years experience. Contact Mark Rose, Regional Director, Lakeland Emergency Associates, at 1-800-782-5644.

EASTERN KY VETERANS

Volunteers of America helps veterans in pre-employment: resumes, job interviews, and job training. We pay for short-term training (CDL, etc). Call (Collect) 886-3582



HELP WANTED: Now hiring restaurant managers. Will train. Management experience in other industry and some college preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 130, Betsy Layne, KY 41605.

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: 11-month-old miniature pony. Palomino stud. 30 inches tall. Call 874-2818.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. AKC. Ready August 6. Health guaranteed. Vet checked. Shots and wormed. Call 606-633-7828 (machine) or 633-8177.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Beagle mix puppy. Very friendly. Also, black male kitten. Ten weeks old. Call Ned Pillersdorf, 886-6090 or 886-9645.

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOMES. Call 358-4155.

Rummage & Yard Sales

NOTORIOUS PACKRAT HAS A YARD SALE! Children and adult clothing, knick knacks, antique water pitcher, household items, dishes, curtains, car seats, lots of child items and toys, tires, four cartons of romance novels, miscellaneous. Too many items to list. August 3-4 only. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Right fork of Turner Branch, blue house on left. Look for signs.

YARD SALE: August 1 through 3. Auxier Heights (Rt. 3). Children's clothes and household items. Queen waterbed with 6-drawer base, waveless mattress.

YARD SALE: Friday, August 2, from 9a-2p. One day only. 76 East Court Street, Prestonsburg (across from Post Office). Baby clothes and other items.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: August 1 & 2. Children and adult clothing, household items. Three miles up Prater Creek on right. Call 874-9941 or 478-2322.

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: Mouth of Salt Lick. August 1. Clothes, jewelry, books and lots more.

YARD SALE: August 5-6, Monday-Tuesday behind Carter Hughes Toyota at 209 Riverside Drive. Toys, boy's clothes, large women's clothes, etc.

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: August 1 & 2, Clark School subdivision. Brick house and cedar house at the end of the street. All sizes of men's, women's and children's clothing, household items, books, toys, shower door, electric pole, plus much more.

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 3, beginning at 8:30. Floyd County Times parking lot (112 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg). Lots of good quality clothes of all sizes; books (fiction, romance, true crime); glass top coffee table; household items.

HUGE YARD SALE: July 31, August 1. Art, antiques, glass, books, lunch buckets, baseball cards. Between Overnite Connection and Overnite Trucking.

YARD SALE: Wednesday, Thursday & Friday. East Graham Street, Prestonsburg. Dishes, appliances, household items and much more.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, August 3. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Hueysville, Route 550 (below coal tipple). Rain or shine.

YARD SALE: August 1, 2 & 3. East Richmond Street (near DeRossett's BP). Swing set, drums, boys' and adult clothes. Much more!

YARD SALE AT AUXIER: Friday, August 2. Clothes, furniture, tools, toys and much more. Fourth house on right, just across bridge.

YARD SALE: August 2-3 at Layne's Grocery on Stephen's Branch in Martin. Desks, refrigerator, kid's clothes.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: August 2-3, 9a-6p. Second brick house on right past Pizza Hut in Prestonsburg.

YARD SALE: First time ever. 1 1/2 miles above Allen Central, 550 west on old Rt. 80. Clothes, what nots, tools, water heater, lots of things. Thursday and Friday. Watch for signs.

YARD SALE
August 2-3, from 9-4, on Lake Road. Dishes, pots & pans, what nots, home interior, practically new clothes (sizes 3-16) For the Eastern Star School.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Thursday-Sunday. Furniture; baby items; men's & women's plus size; little girl's clothes; household & miscellaneous items; floor tile; photography equipment. Four miles past Oil Springs Freewill Baptist Church on Rt. 580 in Johnson County.

BIG YARD SALE: Thursday, August 1, beside Wells' Body Shop and County Line Liquor on old U.S. 23. Home interior, decorations, men's and women's jeans; girl's clothing; boy's infant clothes (up to 18 months). Lots of variety. Lots of women's clothes of all sizes. Starts 9:30 a.m.

YARD SALE: *Town Branch Road. First brick house on right. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Everything must go!

Services
TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

WILL DO INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

HUBERT GOBLE, of Daniels Creek, is now working on weed eaters, tillers, mowers, chainsaws, etc. at his home. Call 874-8019.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. Local 606-353-9276.

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

TOP TO BOTTOM HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, INC. Whether you are buying a dream home, selling an existing home, or building a new home, you need a home inspection. Call Tim Shepherd for detailed information on services available. Call 606-358-5505.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9955.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

A&E ALTERATIONS ALLEN, KY We do all kinds of alterations! Call us today! 606-874-8151.

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register. (TFN)

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

Personal
LOOKING FOR A WOMAN who wants to be a housewife. Call 874-2805.

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street in Martin.

Miscellaneous
VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Two bedrooms, five year warranty, cold central air, free set-up and delivery. All for less than \$165/month. Plus a \$500 factory rebate. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

Lost
LOST DOG. Siberian Husky. Black and white, blue and brown-eyed. Seven months old. Answer to "Buster." Reward offered. Last seen at Jenny Wiley State Park. Call 886-2935.

Want To Buy
WILL BUY USED MOBILE HOME axles and tires. Will pay cash. Call 606-874-9838.

Want To Lease
WANTED: Wanting to LEASE timber and surface tracks in the Martin, Drift and McDowell areas. Call Commercial Properties Corp. U.S.A., Inc., 606-638-0276 or 606-638-0679.

Mobile Homes For Sale
HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES located between Hazard and Hindman on Hwy. 80. Our new 1997 models have arrived on the lot. 28x72 with vinyl seal-a-pane windows, plush carpet, rebound padding, 2x6 side walls, hardwood cabinets, cobblestone fireplace with bookshelves on each side, also has sliding doors in den. Much more. BEAUTIFUL! Call 606-378-3143.

"BEAT THE HEAT" NEW FLEETWOOD 16X76, three bedrooms, two baths, five year warranty, cold central air, free set-up and delivery. All for less than \$245/month. Plus a \$500 Fleetwood factory rebate. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: 1996 Fleetwood 24x56. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace. Must move. Take over payments. Call 874-9230 before 8 p.m.

"SUMMER SPECIAL" New Brandywine doublewide home. Over 1,700 sq. ft. Fireplace, den, deluxe kitchen, glamour bath, cold central air, free delivery and set-up. All for less than \$388/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Two bedrooms, five year warranty, cold central air, free delivery and set-up. All for less than \$179/month. Plus a \$500 Fleetwood factory rebate. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/ Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Ab & Back Plus by Jake; snack bar; Sega game gear; entertainment centers; color TV; recliner; five dinette chairs; beds; chests; dressers; mirrors; what nots; pictures; clothing; washers, dryers, stoves & refrigerators (30 day exchange); bedroom and living room sets; waterbeds; wringer washers; counter top; cabinets; wash basin; commodes; much more. Come on by. Between Goble Lumber and Lancer red light on Rt. 1428 (cross bridge to Goble Roberts, follow signs). Call 886-8085 or 889-9898 after 5 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Over 20 years experience. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

HONEYCUTT NEW HOMES AND REMODELING. Interior and exterior painting; decks; roofs; garages; pole barns; metal buildings; outbuildings; gutters and vinyl siding. Free estimates. Twenty years experience. Call 886-0633, Roger Honeycutt.

MARTIN EXCAVATING. Dozer and backhoe work. Specializing in house sites. Call 377-8210.

PROFESSIONAL CONSTRUCTION SERVICES FOR HIRE: Kabota Backhoe. Excellent operator, honest and 20+ years experience. Guarantee all work. Commercial and residential. call 874-8049 after 6 p.m.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY Allen, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

THE BARGAIN BARN New and Used Furniture and Appliances Located across from the BP Station on Rt. 122 at Minnie. We have a large selection of washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators as well as kitchen tables, mattresses, living room sets, recliners, bunk beds and bedroom sets. Call 377-0143.

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, KY 41635, intends to revise permit number 836-5296 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is

Star Bright Coals, Inc., P.O. Box 43, Printer, KY 41655. The new operator will be Jilco, Inc., P.O. Box 1522, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The operation is located approximately 1.0 miles southwest of Blue Moon in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.1 miles southwest of Little Mud Creek Road's junction with Morgan Fork Road and is located on Morgan Fork. The operation is located on the McDowell and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37d 29m 28s, and longitude 82d 42m 33s. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0261 Amendment No. 2

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase I bond release on Increment 12, Permit Number 836-0179 which was last issued on 2/20/96. The application covers an area of approximately 150 acres located 1.6 miles Northeast of Hippo in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 0.5 miles Northeast from Rt. 850 junction with Prater Fork Road and located 0.3 miles West of Turner Branch. The latitude is 37° 37' 43". The longitude is 82° 50' 30".

Reclamation work performed includes: grading and seeding. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 9/13/96.

ADVERTISMENT FOR CATERED FOOD SERVICE Sealed bids for furnishing catered food services will be received at the Big Sandy Area Development District Office, by Bonnie Hale, Director of Human Services, on behalf of Mud Creek Senior Citizens

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5296, Operator Change

HOUSE FOR SALE

4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, recently remodeled. Located Pin Hook, Harold. Owners relocated—must sell. Priced in \$90's. For appointment call: (423) 558-3239 till 5:00 p.m. (423) 429-8400 till 6:00 p.m. (423) 453-3956 anytime

Program, Inc., until 2:00 p.m. August 15, 1996, and thereafter will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be submitted on a form of proposal supplied by BSADD. These forms, specifications and related information may be obtained by contacting Bonnie Hale at Big Sandy ADD, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Mud Creek Senior Citizens Program, Inc. reserves the right to reject any and all bids, if such action serves the public interest, and to waive any and all informalities.

Most emotional and mental disorders can be effectively treated or controlled—but only one in five people who have these disorders seek help. For information about psychiatric treatment in your area, call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572.

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Floyd County Fiscal Court (Owner)

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The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Randall Burchett, Architect, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.; F.W. Dodge Office, 2525 Harrodsburg Road, Lexington; F.W. Dodge 401 Capitol Street, Charleston, WV; F.W. Dodge, 901 East Vine Street, Knoxville, TN.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Randall Burchett located at Prestonsburg, KY upon payment of \$75 for each set. Hearing impaired individuals may call 1-800-247-2510 for information.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Section 109 and E.O. 11246, E.O. 11375 and Title VI. Minority Bidders are encouraged to bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Newsome Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 3, Grethel, KY (606-478-5763) intends to apply for Phase I Bond Release on Permit No. 836-5004, which was last issued on May 7, 1996. The operation involves a surface area of approximately 7.00, and underlies approximately 35.0 acres. The operation is located approximately 1.4 miles southeast of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 3.2 miles south of the junction of KY 979, and KY 3379, and is located 0.2 miles southeast of Branham Creek.

The latitude is 37° 28' 25" and the longitude is 82° 38' 25", and is located on the McDowell 7 1/2 minute USGS quadrangle map.

The bond (CD) in affect for the operation is \$21,400, of which approximately 60% is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed April 1986. Results thus far achieved include: initial establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by September 6, 1996, which is within 30 days of the final advertisement of this application for bond release.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for September 9, 1996, at 1:00 p.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

The scheduled public hearing will be canceled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement, which is September 6, 1996.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5248, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Marine Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has filed an application for renewal of a permit for a surface/underground mining operation located 2.90 miles northeast of Hueysville in Floyd and Magoffin Counties, Kentucky. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 55.56 acres and will underlie 808.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 863.56 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.50 miles northwest from KY Route 2029's junction with Kentucky Route #7 and located in Salyers Branch. The latitude is 37° 30' 45". The longitude is 82° 53' 06".

The proposed operation is located on the Martin, Wayland, Handshoe and David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky.

The operation will underlie land owned by Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, Monroe Vanderpool, Kelly Williams, Floyd D. Davis, Orville Adkins, Dema Lafferty, Rodney Wiley, James Slone, Grover Ousley, Renne Adkins, Heath Adkins, Clarence Woods, Carl Hays, Winfield Hale, Malie Patton, Corbett Prater, Johnnie Sparkman, Fair Prater, Paul Prater, Shepherd Heirs, Lou Campbell, Charlotte Wallace, Ike Richmond, Rebecca Reed, Jimmy D. Reed, Clinton Handshoe, Claude Reed, Sylvia Warrix, Dolvin Ratliff, Roy Shepherd, Betty Chaffins, Gorman Shepherd, Virgil Shepherd, Press Shepherd, Mae Prater, Henry Shepherd, Nelson Prater, Malc Prater, Larry Sexton, John Prater, Zeb Ousley, Albert Green, Rebecca Martin, D. Allen, Ralph Crager, Floyd Compton, Winchester Francis and Thelma House.

The operation will use the Contour and Underground mining methods, along with a Coal Washing Facility and Refuse Disposal area. The operation will affect an area within 100' of the public road Kentucky Route #7.

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

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5312, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635 has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located approximately 1.70 miles northwest of Grethel in Floyd County. The amendment will underlie an additional 346.00 acres making a total area of 826.66 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.30 miles south from Morgan Fork Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located on Chazander Branch of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 29' 15". The longitude

is 82° 41' 00".

The proposed amendment area is located on the McDowell and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The amendment area will underlie land owned by William Clark Heirs, E.J. Clark, R.B. Clark, Leonard Hall, The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Eddie Akers, Anna Meade and Flora Akers.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-9020 which was last issued on 7-7-86. The application covers an area of approximately 22.40 acres located 0.8 miles west of Harold in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.4 miles west from KY 979's junction with KY 1426 and located 0.1 mile south of Little Mud Creek. The Latitude is 37° 32' 06". The Longitude is 82° 38' 38".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$78,400, of which approximately 60% is to be released which would constitute a Phase I release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in June 1995. Results achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which will be September 6, 1996.

A public hearing has been scheduled for September 9, 1996, at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 1:00 p.m.

The hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Table with columns: Date of Appointment, Case Number, Estate of, Fiduciary, Attorney. Lists various appointments for estates such as Tommy J. Hall, Jack G. Dingus, Hie Click, etc.

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before August 30, 1996, at 9:00 a.m.

Table with columns: Settlement, Case Number, Estate Of, Fiduciary, Date Filed. Lists settlements for estates such as Tava Moore, Bill Moore, Anna Rebecca Caudill, etc.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 436-5204 which was last issued on 5/23/89. The application covers an area of approximately 6 acres located 1 mile Southwest of West Prestonsburg in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.3 miles North from Rt. 114 junction with Ike Fitzpatrick Branch Road and located 0.5 miles North of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37° 39' 35". The longitude is 82° 48' 08".

The bond now in effect for the 436-6204 is \$9,700. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$14,100 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and tree planting.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 9/13/96.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m., 9/16/96 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 9/13/96.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of Order of Sale by the Floyd District Court on July 19, 1996, Civil Action No. 95-C-00330, there will be a public sale on Saturday, August 3, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. at 999 South Lake Drive to satisfy an outstanding balance for rent and costs owed. Items include but are not limited to approximately 1200 movies, shelving, video-cassette recorders, message marquee, open sign, movie posters, Sega tapes, clear cases for movies, bubble gum machine, Sun SB-3 tanning bed, 6 tables with metal base, 4 metal chairs, 1 metal stool, 1 square wood table, mirror, filing cabinet, lamps, fans, movie boxes, and assorted books/office supplies.

All items are sold "as is, where is, with no warranty as to merchantability, fitness for particular purpose or title whatsoever" and must be paid for in cash on the day of the sale. Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any and or all bids. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad.

Allen-Music Partnership
Prestonsburg, KY
41653
606-886-1032
606-886-9478

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Twin Oak Construction Company, Inc., General Delivery, Hi Hat, Kentucky 41636, has applied for Phase II Bond Release on Permit Number 836-5072 which was last issued on July 2, 1991. The application covers an area of approximately 93.79 acres located 2.30 miles southeast of Hi Hat, Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 2.40 miles east-southeast of the junction of KY 979 with KY 122 on Tackett Fork of Clear Creek of Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 23 minutes, 00 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 41 minutes, 24 seconds.

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-5072 is a surety bond of \$21,200. Approximately 25 percent of the original

bond amount of \$35,400 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Spring of 1990. Eighty percent (80%) ground cover has been obtained. Utilization of the area for the intended post mining land use is presently being exercised, thus establishing the Commercial/Industrial status for this permit.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 20, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for September 23, 1996, at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 20, 1996.

Phase 2: Addition and Renovation to Prestonsburg High School

SECTION 00100 INVITATION FOR BID

Sealed proposals will be received at the OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653

until 2:00 p.m. local time on August 7, 1996, and opened as soon as practicable thereafter, for performing and executing the contracts for

RENOVATION AND ADDITION TO PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL PHASE 2 in accordance with the Contract Documents prepared by the Architect, JOHNSON-

ROMANOWITZ ARCHITECTS

300 EAST MAIN STREET, SUITE 301 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, can be obtained upon the deposit of a \$200 check per set, made payable to the Floyd County Board of Education and forwarded to Ms. Pam Denny, Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc., 328 Old Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507, 606-255-1021. Upon receipt of the plan deposit fee, documents may be picked up at Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc. If documents are to be mailed, a non-refundable mailing charge of \$10 per set is required, made payable directly to Lynn Blue Print & Supply Company, Inc.

The plan deposit will be returned to all bidders who submit a bonafide bid and return to Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co. the plans and specifications (postage paid) in good condition postmarked within 20 calendar days after the closing date for the receipt of bids, otherwise no refund will be made. The apparent Low Bidder for each Bid Division shall retain the Bidding documents and shall receive a complete refund of the plan deposit fee.

The FORM OF PROPOSAL can be obtained from Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc. Bidders shall advise Lynn Blue Print of the respective Bid Division(s) the bidder desires to bid. The Proposal Envelope will have the Project and respective Bid Division number affixed. Submit the Form of Proposal in Duplicate. Do not use the forms in the project manual. All bids shall be submitted only on the Form and in the Envelope provided by Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co.

It is most important that the requesting firm identify the position of the firm as to prime bidder, material supplier or other. Please give name, address and telephone number of per-

son responsible for receiving addenda material and general communication concerning this bid.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of JOHNSON-ROMANOWITZ ARCHITECTS, 300 East Main Street, Suite 301, Lexington, KY; MARTIN ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC., CONSTRUCTION MANAGER, Rt. 122, Martin, KY; FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, OWNER, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY; F.W. DODGE CORPORATION, 303 N. Hurstborne Lane, Suite 265, Louisville, KY; F.W. DODGE CORPORATION, 2525 Harrodsburg Road, Louisville, KY; AGC, Lexington and BUILDERS EXCHANGE OF LOUISVILLE, 3595 Dutchman's Lane, Louisville, KY; DODGE PLAN ROOM, 405 Capitol St., Suite 509, Charleston, WV.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cash or bidders bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company, IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted a Contract will be immediately entered into and the performances of it properly secured.

Proposal Forms must be properly filled out and submitted in Duplicate Form. No omissions, modifications or qualifying statements or conditions will be permitted in the Form of Proposal. The presence of any of these conditions will be grounds for rejection of the Proposal. Any alteration or erasures must be initialed by the signer of the bid.

No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of Bids. In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contract and Performance Bond, he/she shall be

eliminated and shall forfeit his/her certified check, cash or his/her Bid Bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

Any Bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities therein.

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. EST July 30, 1996, at the Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The following Bids are requested:

- Bid 001: Contract for Site Work
- Bid 002: Contract for Demolition & Carpentry
- Bid 003: Contract for

- Paving
- Bid 004: Contract for Concrete
- Bid 005: Contract for Masonry, Doors, Frames & Hardware
- Bid 006: Contract for Structural and Miscellaneous Steel
- Bid 007: Contract for Roofing Systems
- Bid 008: Contract for Finishes, Painting & Caulking
- Bid 009: Contract for Windows, Glass & Glazing
- Bid 010: Contract for Specialties
- Bid 011: Contract for Food Service Equipment
- Bid 012: Contract for Plastic Laminate Faced Casework
- Bid 013: Contract for Plumbing
- Bid 014: Contract for H.V.A.C.
- Bid 015: Contract for

- Electrical
 - Bid 016: Contract for Sprinkler
 - Bid 017: Contract for Football Field Lighting
- Major material items within the individual bid divisions will be bid through the respective Prime Contractor but purchased directly by the

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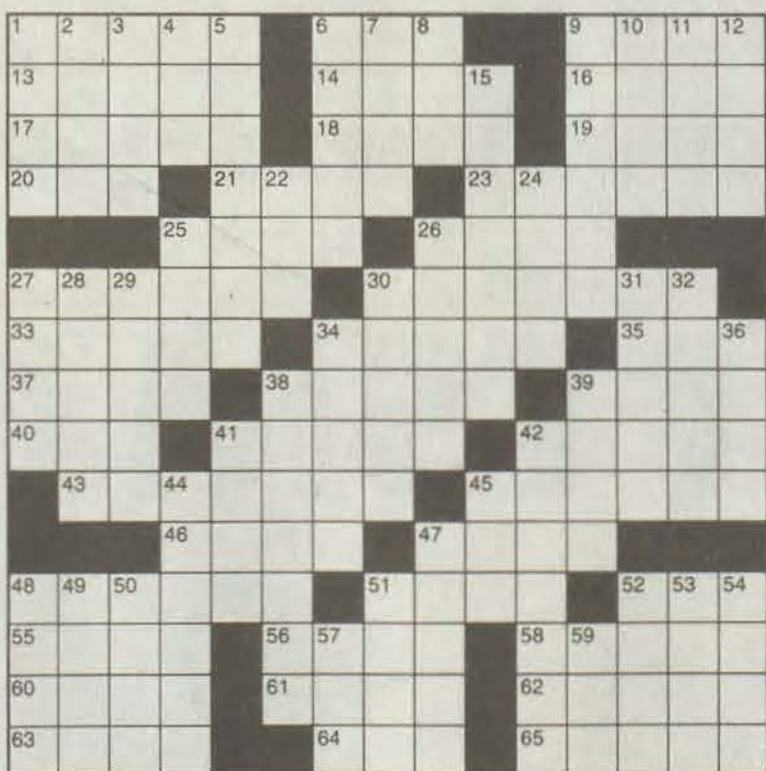
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County Kettle

MEATBALLS

1 lb. cured ham ground together with 1 lb. fresh pork
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 2 eggs
 1 c. cracker crumbs
Topping:
 1/2 c. brown sugar
 1 Tbsp. dry mustard
 1/4 c. vinegar
 Mix ground ham and pork, salt, pepper, eggs and crackers together; make into balls. Place in small roaster, mix topping and spread over balls. Bake 1 hour at 350°, covered, then uncover and baste for 1/2 hour.

MEAT LOAF

2 lb. ground chuck
 2 eggs
 1 1/2 c. cracker crumbs
 1/2 to 3/4 c. ketchup
 1 pkg. onion soup mix, dry
Sauce:
 2 Tbsp. vinegar
 1/3 c. water
 2/3 c. ketchup
 2 Tbsp. sugar
 2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 Mix ground chuck, eggs, cracker crumbs, ketchup and onion soup mix and place in loaf pan; add sauce and bake at 325° for one hour

MOCK STEAK

3 lb. ground beef
 1 c. milk
 1/2 c. cracker crumbs
 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 1/2 can water
 1 pkg Lipton dry onion soup
 Mix ground beef, milk and cracker crumbs and press down flat on a cookie sheet. Cover with foil and refrigerate overnight.
 Cut in squares, flour and brown in oil, putting meat squares back in baking dish. Mix the mushroom soup, water and onion soup mix in same skillet you browned meat in. Spread over meat. Bake 1/2 hour at 350°.
 Can be divided into 2 dishes and frozen. Allow extra baking time.

SALISBURY STEAK

1 lb. hamburger
 1 Tbsp. chopped onion
 1 egg
 1/2 c. bread crumbs
 1/2 c. tomato juice
 1 tsp. salt
 Mix ingredients, form into hamburgers. Brown in skillet on top of stove. When browned, mix 1 envelope gravy mix and 1 cup water. Pour over hamburgers and simmer 10 minutes.

MEATBALLS

1 lb. hamburger
 1/2 c. cracker crumbs
 1/3 c. onion, minced
 1/4 c. milk
 1 egg
 12 oz. chili sauce
 1 Tbsp. parsley
 1 tsp. salt
 1/8 tsp. pepper
 1/2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 10 oz. grape jelly
 Mix together bottle of chili sauce and grape jelly; set aside. Mix remaining ingredients. Roll into balls and fry. Put small amount of sauce in bottom of baking dish. Put meatballs on top. Pour remaining sauce over. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

PARMESAN POTATOES

4 large potatoes
 1/2 c. flour
 1/4 c. Parmesan cheese
 3 Tbsp. butter
 1/2 tsp. salt
 Peel and cut potatoes into bite-sized pieces. Melt butter in 9 x 9-inch baking dish. Mix salt and flour and Parmesan cheese together in a plastic bag. Roll potato pieces in butter, then coat them with the flour mixture. Place them in one layer in baking dish and bake in 375° oven for 20 minutes. Then turn potatoes and bake for 25 minutes until done.

TURNIPS AND CHEESE

3 c. turnips, peeled
 2 Tbsp. margarine
 2 Tbsp. flour
 3/4 c. milk
 1/2 c. shredded cheese

1 Tbsp. minced onion
 Dice turnips, cook in boiling water 8 to 10 minutes; drain and cover. Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour. Add milk, cook, stirring until thickened. Add cheese and onion, stir until cheese is melted. Add turnips to sauce, sprinkle with paprika if desired.

CHEESE BREAD

1 egg
 1 1/2 c. milk
 3 3/4 c. biscuit mix
 1 tsp. salt
 1 c. finely shredded Cheddar cheese
 Grease bottom of loaf pan. Place egg and milk in a medium-sized bowl and beat until blended. Add other ingredients, stir to blend and beat vigorously for 1 minute.

Sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake 50 to 60 minutes at 350°.

LEMON BREAD

3/4 c. margarine or butter
 1 1/2 c. sugar
 3 eggs
 3/4 c. buttermilk
 1 Tbsp. lemon peel, (rind of 1 fresh lemon)
 2 1/4 c. sifted flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. baking soda
 3/4 c. chopped nuts, prefer pecans
Glaze:
 1/3 c. lemon juice
 1/2 c. sugar
Glaze: Mix ingredients together and set aside while bread bakes.
 Cream butter and sugar; add eggs, beat. Add buttermilk and

lemon peel and beat. Add flour, salt, soda and mix. Fold in nuts. Pour into greased and floured bread pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 20 minutes, cool 15 minutes. Remove from pan and pour glaze over immediately. Wrap in Saran Wrap or foil to keep moist.

HAWAIIAN PORK CHOPS

(Makes 4 servings)
 1 pound boneless pork loin, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
 1/3 cup orange marmalade
 1/4 cup orange juice
 2 tablespoons honey
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 8 wooden or metal skewers (soak wooden skewers in water before using)
 1 can (15 ounces) pineapple chunks

2 bananas, sliced
 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges

In a small saucepan, mix together the marmalade, orange juice, honey and cinnamon. Stir over low heat until mixture bubbles gently. Divide pork cubes into 4 equal parts and thread on 4 skewers. Fill remaining 4 skewers with equal amounts of pineapple, bananas and mandarin oranges. Place fruit kabobs on large plate, spoon glaze over kabobs.

Spoon remaining orange glaze over pork kabobs. Grill or broil about 4 inches from heat source, turning and basting with glaze frequently.

Cook for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately with fruit kabobs.

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Kentucky affiliate of AHA applauds recent Surgeon General's report

The Kentucky affiliate of the American Heart Association, which has labeled lack of physical activity as a major risk factor for heart disease and stroke, our nation's No. 1 and No. 3 killers, recently endorsed the 1996 Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health as a step toward a "heart healthier" population in the 21st century.

"From the halls of Congress to our schools, offices and homes, our nation must begin to regard physical activity as just as important to health and well-being as a low-fat diet, regular check-ups at the doctor's office, and wearing seat belts," said Robin Howe, M.D., president of the Kentucky Affiliate of the AHA, one of the three founding member organizations of the National Coalition for Promoting Physical Activity (NCPA).

"Physical activity is a basic fundamental for normal, healthy living," he emphasized.

An estimated 250,000 deaths annually in the United States—about 12 percent of the total deaths in the nation—are attributable to lack of regular physical activity, according to the AHA.

In 1992 the AHA called attention to health benefits of physical activity when it released the first scientific consensus statement on the role of physical activity in preventing heart and blood vessel disease. That statement added physical inactivity to the list of cardiovascular disease risk factors, which also include cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and elevated blood cholesterol levels.

"Surveys show that 24 percent of Americans age 18 and older do not engage in any leisure-time physical activity," said Howe, "and that the physical activity level of only about 25 percent of the population is regular and vigorous enough to provide cardiovascular fitness." This problem is even more serious in Kentucky. In 1994, 67 percent of Kentuckians were defined to be at risk for sedentary lifestyle. (Source: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System [BRFSS].)

"To benefit the heart, an individual does not have to be a triathlete," said Howe. "Regularly walking the dog, gardening, playing touch football with friends and even housework qualify as ways people can achieve some of the benefits from physical activity."

These low-intensity activities also can serve as a transition toward a more vigorous exercise program, he added.

Studies have shown that people who benefit most from even moderate physical activity are those who have been sedentary—"the chronic couch potatoes," Howe pointed out.

"People who have heart disease also will benefit from becoming physically active," said Howe. "But they also should eat a diet low in saturated fats, and they should not smoke."

Last year the AHA joined with the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in establishing the NCPA, designed to unite the strengths of public, private and industry efforts into a collaborative partnership to inspire Americans to lead physically active lifestyles to enhance their health and quality of life.

With more than 100 member organizations, NCPA will call upon the U.S. Congress to actively incorporate components of physical activity into the nation's public health agenda.

With over four million community-based volunteers, AHA supports research, public and professional education and community programs to reduce death and disability from heart disease and stroke.



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1519	BENTLEY LLOYD DEAN	GENERAL DELIVERY	36.12
1520	BENTLEY LLOYD DEAN & JEANETTE	P O BOX 105	36.12
1524	BENTLEY MAVERICK & SANDY	P O BOX 231	80.77
1527	BENTLEY MICHAEL	1133 KY RT 1036	74.51
1532	BENTLEY MORROW & VERDIE	C/O JOANN HAMILTON	146.66
1548	BENTLEY RICHARD A & TERESA	P O BOX 2	402.69
1541	BENTLEY TRESSA	P O BOX 243	18.64
1563	BENTLEY WILLIE & HEIRS	HC 80 BOX 75	94.31
1570	BERGER SHELDON	P O BOX 281	28.08
1582	BEVERLEY MONNIE RIE	HC 72 BOX 11	291.53
1586	BEVERLY MAY -ESTATE-	C/O HELENE PORTER	147.56
1588	BEVINS EVERETT	PIKEVILLE KY 41501	36.12
1590	BEVINS GARY & LINDA	P O BOX 218	868.43
1591	BEVINS GEORGE & ALBERTA	P O BOX 282	286.31
1599	BEVINS NATHANIEL & CAROL	C/O GEORGE BEVINS	414.33
1605	BEVINSVILLE BLOCK CO INC	BEVINSVILLE KY 41606	49.15
1606	BIAS LLOYD & CHRISTOPHER	P O BOX 104	135.02
1610	BIERY JOHN L & ANNETTE S	P O BOX 655	285.15
1612	BIG BRANCH INC	C/O JOE WEDDINGTON	717.80
1613	BIG BRANCH INC	C/O JOE WEDDINGTON	323.14
1643	BIRCHFIELD RICK	MARTIN KY 41649	59.69
1644	BIRCHFIELD RICK	MARTIN KY 41649	36.12
1647	BISHOP DWAYNE & CAROLYNE	P O BOX 150	76.83
1648	BISHOP DWAYNE & CAROLYNE	P O BOX 150	105.95
1654	BISHOP THELMA	HC 69 BOX 210	412.74
1662	BLACKBURN AMOS D & MARGARET	GOBLE-ROBERTS ADDITION	323.14
1663	BLACKBURN ANGIE	C/O BRADIS LAFFERTY	222.33
1665	BLACKBURN BETTY	P O BOX 1321	449.24
1668	BLACKBURN BILLY	MELVIN KY 41650	65.66
1670	BLACKBURN CHARLOTTE	P O BOX 16	41.91
1677	BLACKBURN CURTIS & JAMIE	10 POPLAR STREET	227.24
1678	BLACKBURN CURTIS D	PO BOX 508	128.21
1679	BLACKBURN CURTIS T	PRESTONSBURG KY 41653	49.15
1682	BLACKBURN DEBBIE & STEVIE	HC 70 BOX 75	59.69
1696	BLACKBURN ESTILL & OLIVE	MELVIN KY 41650	82.35
1704	BLACKBURN FREDDIE III ETAL	PO BOX 122	59.69
1705	BLACKBURN GARY	HC 66 BOX 2975	70.23
1713	BLACKBURN GLENNE C	HC 66 BOX 282	36.12
1717	BLACKBURN GREG & LEA ANN	HC 72 BOX 225	54.44
1726	BLACKBURN JEFF	PO BOX 81	588.90
1728	BLACKBURN JOHN HENRY	HC 68 BOX 133	309.59
1756	BLACKBURN MARTHA J COLLINS	P O BOX 234	38.61
1760	BLACKBURN OTTIS WAYNE	TEDDY LEE & DONALD RYAN	14.38
1767	BLACKBURN RONALD W & DELILAH L	PO BOX 22	402.80
1770	BLACKBURN TEDDY JOE	997 MARE CREEK	491.75
1771	BLACKBURN TERRY	PO BOX 236	193.21
1782	BLACKBURN TROY	HC 66 BOX 2820	111.32
1789	BLACKBURNS LANDSCAPING	PO BOX 187	53.55
1796	BLAIR DAVID	P O BOX 882	112.38
1798	BLAIR FRANKIE A	P O BOX 389	354.75
1810	BLAIR LINDA -ESTATE-	C/O IRVIN SLONE ADMR	64.02
1812	BLAIR MYRTLE	24 MILE ROAD	20.92
1813	BLAIR REBECCA -ESTATE-	C/O JANET STOVER	112.38
1818	BLAIR WAYNE D	P O BOX 588	93.12
1845	BLANKENSHIP EVA	C/O KEITH & PAM TACKETT	98.94
1849	BLANKENSHIP JAMES	LIGON KY 41646	17.54
1853	BLANKENSHIP LEVI	PO BOX 117	146.66
1854	BLANKENSHIP LISA	GRETHEL KY 41631	18.64
1855	BLANKENSHIP MARK	238 BOB WHITE ROAD	21

2132	BOYD PAUL RAY & DEBRA	438 EMMA ROAD	16.32
2133	BOYD PAUL RAY & DEBRA	438 EMMA ROAD	332.86
2135	BOYD RANDY	GENERAL DELIVERY	53.55
2137	BOYD RANEY & PHYLLIS	P O BOX 85	70.23
2151	BOYD STALLARD	HC 74 BOX 760	490.00
2152	BOYD STALLARD	HC 74 BOX 760	123.38
2160	BOYD VIVIAN & JAY	HC 74 BOX 745	356.14
2165	BOYD WILLIAM & JOSEPHINE	HC 74 BOX	25.98
2168	BOYETTE JIM	P O BOX 21	49.15
2178	BRADFORD DENNIS & SUSIE	P O BOX 16	216.48
2194	BRADLEY ANTHONY F	P O BOX 221	28.08
2215	BRADLEY ELLA	P O BOX 8	36.12
2216	BRADLEY ELLA	P O BOX 8	30.28
2223	BRADLEY GREEN & HATTIE -EST-	C/O SAM BRADLEY ADMR	173.01
2225	BRADLEY JAMES DANIEL	C/O SAM BRADLEY	158.29
2226	BRADLEY JAMES DANIEL	C/O SAM BRADLEY	125.58
2230	BRADLEY LINDA	RT 4 BOX 10086	402.69
2237	BRADLEY RUDOLPH & ELLA LEE	WAYLAND KY 41666	297.95
2238	BRADLEY RUDOLPH & ELLA LEE	WAYLAND KY 41666	36.12
2239	BRADLEY RUDOLPH & ELLA LEE	WAYLAND KY 41666	30.28
2240	BRADLEY SAM	P O BOX 303	16.16
2241	BRADLEY SAM & MARY	P O BOX 303	146.66
2243	BRADLEY VERNIE OR DONNA	P O BOX 442	211.83
2246	BRAGG DONALD OR TAMMY	HC 80 BOX 177	65.19
2279	BRANHAM CHRISTIE	P O BOX 75	28.08
2284	BRANHAM CURTIS D & RHONDA G	HC 71 BOX 1081	192.47
2289	BRANHAM DICKIE	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	38.61
2311	BRANHAM EULA	674 NORTH LAKE DRIVE	132.40
2315	BRANHAM FRED RONALD & JOAN	HC 71 BOX 1075	365.29
2329	BRANHAM GEORGE & TIANN	P O BOX 96	16.48
2333	BRANHAM HELENE	129 HAMMOND RD	206.17
2365	BRANHAM PAUL -ESTATE-	C/O LULA BRANHAM	100.15
2372	BRANHAM RICHARD & SHIRLEY	P O BOX 75	58.63
2375	BRANHAM ROBERT A & CAROLYN S	P O BOX 587	844.94
2376	BRANHAM ROBERT C	1060 CARDINAL DRIVE	501.23
2377	BRANHAM ROBERT C	1060 CARDINAL DRIVE	165.07
2381	BRANHAM ROY L	HC 71 BOX 643	112.38
2382	BRANHAM SILAS -ESTATE-	C/O ROY BRANHAM	481.21
2384	BRANHAM SUSAN	HC 69 BOX 366	786.81
2410	BRAY JAMES & PATTY	C/O EVAN ADKINS	332.86
2411	BRAY TROY	RT 5 BOX 179	17.54
2422	BRIGGS TAYLOR & LINDA	C/O ROBERT CRUM	133.46
2454	BROWN AILEEN & STANLEY COLLINS	WAYNE, SANDRA, & PATRICIA	58.21
2457	BROWN BERLEY & PHYLLIS	P O BOX 15	18.64
2461	BROWN CARL D & LINDA C	HC 80 BOX 540	472.52
2463	BROWN CHARLES EDWARD & DOROTHY	1586 JOHN BRANCH ROAD B	100.10
2468	BROWN DENNIS & DOROTHY	BOX 6999 SAROSSY LAKE RD	122.92
2469	BROWN DONALD E & BETTY	HC 77 BOX 35	239.87
2477	BROWN ELLIS & VENETA	P O BOX 142	65.19
2478	BROWN ELLIS & VENETA	P O BOX 142	76.83
2479	BROWN EMERSON	P O BOX 414	205.09
2489	BROWN GORMAN & CAMILEE P	P O BOX 266	146.66
2491	BROWN GUY & TAMATHA	HC 85 BOX 230	414.33
2492	BROWN ISABEL SLONE -HEIRS-	C/O EMERSON BROWN	66.29
2494	BROWN JIMMY	103 JOCKEY HOLLOW	91.30
2495	BROWN JOSEPH & CHERYL LYNN	BOX 17 RIVER STREET	149.29
2511	BROWN RONDALL	P O BOX 86	37.26
2522	BROWN TOMMY JR II & WANDA L	P O BOX 111	286.31
2540	BROWNING ILEY B III	4211 AMESBURY LANE	258.06
2541	BROWNING JOSEPHINE H	GENERAL DELIVERY	18.44
2563	BRYANT GARY	P O BOX 34	239.76
2567	BRYANT JESSE & MARGARET	BOX 141	80.77
2569	BRYANT JOHN H -ESTATE-	C/O DELBERT BRYANT	12.93
2584	BRYANT PAUL & LAVONNA	P O BOX 97	38.61
2585	BRYANT RALPH & VICKIE LYNN	HC 77 BOX 640	42.57
2592	BRYANT TROY	MELVIN KY 41650	14.84
2647	BURCHETT DEBRA & JERRY	P O BOX 149	28.08
2652	BURCHETT ERNEST GRAHAM	HC 71 BOX 305	542.35
2653	BURCHETT ERNEST GRAHAM	& BERT QUENTIN	309.59
2662	BURCHETT GEORGE E	P O BOX 279	41.91
2675	BURCHETT JIMMY DEAN	P O BOX 614	408.53
2680	BURCHETT JOE, CHARLES & ELLEN	C/O DARVIN BURCHETT	170.59
2681	BURCHETT JOHN ARCHER & JOAN	HC 74 BOX 195	443.45
2686	BURCHETT JOHN M & JULIE M &	JOHN A & JOANN BURCHETT	111.74
2688	BURCHETT KENNETH & ANITA	P O BOX 29	216.48
2702	BURCHETT MARYLAND & DEBRA M	HC 66 BOX 2325	17.54
2708	BURCHETT PAULA RENEE	21 BINGHAM STREET	164.14
2709	BURCHETT PEGGY	245 TOM'S CREEK ROAD	309.59
2735	BURCHETT TONY & CHARLOTTE	SOUTH LAKE DRIVE	554.98
2755	BURGESS MARIE BURCHETT	802 SWAN ROAD	56.34
2756	BURKE BETSY M -ET AL-	VIRGIE KY 41572	38.61
2797	BURKE LEWIS	P O BOX 412	165.95
2902	BURKE MILDRED	P O BOX 374	49.23
2808	BURKE PAUL	1997 LINWOOD AVENUE	17.54
2809	BURKE RANDALL DEAN	P O BOX 296	59.69
2817	BURKE STELLA J	VIRGIE KY 41572	33.37
2829	BURKETT DOUG & MONTA GAIL	HC 70 BOX 68	165.07
2832	BURKETT JOE H & GRETCHEN	P O BOX 74	169.93
2842	BURTON REGINIA	HC 73 BOX 950	88.47
2845	BUSH BILLY D & BENITA	HC 73 BOX 740	286.31
2849	BUSH GEORGE DAVID & JOYCE	P O BOX 86	344.56
2875	BUSTLE MARK	P O BOX 1028	232.78
2884	BUTLER BETSY	P O BOX 1142	64.98
2885	BUTLER CONNIE	HC 80 BOX 240	164.14
2886	BUTLER CONNIE	HC 80 BOX 240	100.10
2887	BUTLER JAMES & NORMA	P O BOX 135	194.68
2915	CALDWELL IRENE	HC 77 BOX 180	495.80
2918	CALDWELL JAMES K	& LEE JAMES CALDWELL	18.64
2921	CALDWELL LORENE	& KATHERYN RICKMAN	14.68
2922	CALDWELL MARY	HC 78	65.19
2924	CALDWELL PHEOBE	P O BOX 71	41.91
2931	CALHOUN CHARLES SR -ESTATE-	C/O TROY CALHOUN	20.08
2945	CALHOUN HENRY	2005 LEFT FORK ABBOTT	70.23
2947	CALHOUN JAMES	P O BOX 308	449.60
2973	CAMPBELL BARBARA JOANN	P O BOX 21	146.66
2974	CAMPBELL BERNICE	P O BOX 532	100.10
2984	CAMPBELL DAVE	HC 71 BOX 1365	280.99
2990	CAMPBELL ED & SHARON	10420 W MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	17.54
2991	CAMPBELL ED & SHARON	1024 MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	53.55
2997	CAMPBELL ELZIE RAY & BONNIE	HC 66 BOX 430	101.84
3024	CAMPBELL LARRY	HC 88 BOX 440	472.89
3025	CAMPBELL LENVIL & LINDA	HC 71 BOX 1625	154.53
3059	CANTRELL BILLY WENDELL -EST-	C/O LOIS CANTRELL	12.29
3060	CANTRELL SANDRA	P O BOX 155	216.48
3061	CANTRELL TIMOTHY & SANDRA	P O BOX 155	76.33
3081	CARR LUM	HC 59 BOX 486	11.65
3082	CARR WINSTON	HC 66 BOX 1295	226.96
3083	CARR WINSTON & LORETTA	C & M CARPET	1,042.78
3084	CARR WINSTON & ROBERT MERRITT	HC 66 BOX 1295	181.81
3088	CARROLL ADRIAN B	P O BOX 244	18.64
3090	CARROLL AZZIE	P O BOX 1	22.83
3093	CARROLL BILLY GENE JR	& TERESA L	193.21
3100	CARROLL EVART DALE & DEBRA	HC 74 BOX 910	135.02
3104	CARROLL FREDDIE	7 PATRICK COURT	24.48
3106	CARROLL GORDON NEIL & BELINDA	P O BOX 292	63.93
3107	CARROLL GORDON NEIL & BELINDA	P O BOX 292	85.60
3108	CARROLL GORDON NEIL & BELINDA	P O BOX 292	123.38
3111	CARROLL JOHN PAUL & MARLENE	P O BOX 156	122.92
3113	CARROLL LOWELL THOMAS	GRETHEL KY 41631	80.77
3154	CASE DARRELL & CAROLYN	P O BOX 371	169.93
3157	CASE ELVA	205 BOOTH ROAD	36.51
3159	CASE ETHEL -ESTATE-	C/O FAIRLEY CASE	260.31
3170	CASE KELLY RAY & DREAMA	P O BOX 73	149.29
3171	CASE LARRY B & IMA JO	P O BOX 575	145.49
3174	CASE RACEY & LORETTA	P O BOX 56	286.28
3175	CASE RAY & EMMA	P O BOX 29	59.12
3176	CASE RODNEY	GENERAL DELIVERY	165.51
3196	CASTLE ANTHONY	PO BOX 133	94.31
3198	CASTLE ARK -ESTATE-	HC 68 BOX 880	18.84
3199	CASTLE ARK -ESTATE-	HC 68 BOX 820	31.22
3200	CASTLE ARK -ESTATE-	C/O KENNETH CASTLE	299.20
3203	CASTLE CLOVA	P O BOX 173	30.28
3204	CASTLE CLYDE	MELVIN KY 41650	52.62
3205	CASTLE DARRELL & KIMBERLY	HC 73 BOX 1113	94.31
3206	CASTLE DAVID L	PRINTER KY 41655	123.38
3208	CASTLE DELANA	P O BOX 1302	560.36
3216	CASTLE FRED & GLADYS -ESTATE-	C/O CLYDE SALYER	298.28
3217	CASTLE GLADYS M	1555 E 31ST STREET	15.46
3220	CASTLE HOWARD & ELIZABETH B	HC 71 BOX 885	100.85
3223	CASTLE JAMES RUSSELL	P O BOX 1021	91.30
3227	CASTLE KENNETH	HC 68 BOX 1098	239.76
3238	CASTLE MARY -ESTATE-	C/O KENNETH CASTLE	84.10
3249	CASTLE STEVE	P O BOX 1021	38.61
3250	CASTLE STEVE	P O BOX 1021	38.61
3264	CAUDILL AUDRY & NELLIE	CITY TRAILER PARK	38.61
3266	CAUDILL BARBARA	P O BOX 042	80.84
3268	CAUDILL BENJAMIN RYAN	DRIFT KY 41616	356.14
3283	CAUDILL DELORES ANN	P O BOX 205	402.69
3299	CAUDILL FAYETTA & TIVISUR	P O BOX 103	28.08
3300	CAUDILL FRANKLIN E	C/O WANDA PITTS	112.38
3301	CAUDILL FRANKLIN E	C/O WANDA PITTS	28.08

3308	CAUDILL GARRIZ & SHIRLEY	P O BOX 242	59.71
3328	CAUDILL JERRY & TANA	P O BOX 349	30.28
3338	CAUDILL LAURA	MCDOWELL KY 41647	70.44
3343	CAUDILL MILLARD	C/O EULAH BUTCHER	18.64
3345	CAUDILL PAMELA	P O BOX 384	30.28
3348	CAUDILL PHILLIP MICHAEL	& PAMELA	53.55
3350	CAUDILL RAY JR	MCDOWELL KY 41647	169.93
3351	CAUDILL RICHARD	3259 KY 32 #2	38.61
3352	CAUDILL RICK D & TONI R	P O BOX 73	181.57
3354	CAUDILL RITZIE	HC 78 BOX 362	194.37
3364	CAUDILL STEVEN & JANELLE	P O BOX 176	18.64
3369	CAUDILL VICKI	P O BOX 167	175.61
3370	CAUDILL VICTORIA	341 WHITCO ROAD	691.97
3372	CAUDILL WANNIE -ESTATE-	C/O WANDA JUNE PITTS	70.23
3373	CAUDILL WANNIE -ESTATE-	C/O WANDA JUNE PITTS	28.08
3383	CECIL FRANKLIN D	14026 KY RT 122	102.43
3395	CECIL MCKINLEY	27303 DELTON	44.59
3396	CECIL REX D & DEBORA L	P O BOX 44	64.02
3424	CHAFFINS DAMON & JAN	P O BOX 1282	448.54
3439	CHAFFINS JAMES	HC 79 BOX 895	22.83
3445	CHAFFINS LANA & EDDIE	EMMA KY 41653	36.51
3451	CHAFFINS MOLLY	BOX 48 GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION	270.45
3455	CHAFFINS RICHARD & MARGIE	P O BOX 281	274.57
3463	CHAFIN DOROTHY	P O BOX 66	159.46
3464	CHAFIN EDDIE & LANA	665 EMMA ROAD	193.21
3474	CHANEY ERNEST W & SALLY	HC 70 BOX 65	270.45
3478	CHARLES GLEN	GENERAL DELIVERY	76.83
3480	CHARLES JIMMY OR THELMA LOU	HC 70 BOX 5014	34.40
3481	CHARLES KEVIN	& TONYA PUGH	204.85
3485	CHARLES LOU & JIMMY	HC 70 BOX 5014	38.61
3497	CHILDERS CLAUDE V & LISA F	P O BOX 41	263.04
3499	CHILDERS DANIEL & JAMIE	HC 80 BOX 575	105.95
3505	CHILDERS LAURA JEANNE	1027 BEATTYVILLE RD--APT 2	100.10
3509	CHILDERS MARY B	P O BOX 225	228.30
3510	CHILDERS MARY B	HC 74 BOX 765	76.83
3513	CHILDERS ROBIN E	1118 MAIN STREET - APARTMENT 3	59.69
3514	CHILDERS SANDRA KAY	P O BOX 40*	743.18
3526	CIRCLE N MINING COMPANY INC	1111 CARDINAL DRIVE	165.33
3546	CLARK BEATA F	P O BOX 328	100.54
3547	CLARK BEATA F	P O BOX 328	286.31
3561	CLARK CHARLES D & BARBARA	P O BOX 250	309.39
3578	CLARK EMMALINE SR	1024 WEST CENTER	21.75
3583	CLARK FRANK & DOLLIE -ESTATE-	C/O HELEN GREEN	65.19
3594	CLARK GERRY	BOX 310 ROUTE 23	13.33
3619	CLARK JOYCE	P O BOX 310	623.81
3625	CLARK LEONARD	HC 74 BOX 30	109.42
3641	CLARK PETER G	5300 POWERLINE ROAD, SUITE 202	12.29
3646	CLARK RALPH JR & JOY	HC 66 BOX 555	296.82
3661	CLARK TOMI MICHELLE NEWMAN	GENERAL DELIVERY	7,113.49
3674	CLARKE ALKA	P O BOX 225	43.91
3686	CLAY RHONDA	P O BOX 264	30.28
3687	CLAY RHONDA R	P O BOX 264	327.07
3699	CLICK AGGIE J -ESTATE-	C/O IDA CLICK PARKER	181.83
3700	CLICK ARNOLD -ESTATE-	C/O IDA CLICK PARKER	26.81
3708	CLICK DALLAS & ROSA LEE	P O BOX 1053	203.48
3709	CLICK DALLAS & ROSA LEE	P O BOX 1053	54.18
3710	CLICK DEBRA HURD	P O BOX 321	500.54
3713	CLICK DEREK	HC 88 BOX 1225	239.76
3723	CLICK J MICHAEL	P O BOX 822	270.45
3726	CLICK JAMES A & TERRY E	403 CANEY FORK ROAD	91.30
3735	CLICK MARY KATHLEEN	RT 1 BOX 2172	170.38
3736	CLICK MIKE	P O BOX 822	133.46
3741	CLICK RICHARD	BOX 214 - GUNNELLS BRANCH	41.91
3755	CLIFTON GLADYS POWELL &	LEATHA JOY	501.23
3760	CLIFTON SHERRY	ALLEN KY 41601	111.74
3761	CLIFTON SHERRY	PO BOX 7	24.48
3765	CLINE BARBARA	CLIFF ROAD	59.69
3777	CLINE MARJORIE MARTIN	BOX 383 1220 CLINE STREET	49.15
3780	CLINE SHERRY	HC 74 BOX 962	265.64
3781	CLINE SHERRY	HC 74 BOX 162	181.57
3817	COALFIELD RECLAMATION INC	P O BOX 187	100.10
3818	COALFIELD RECLAMATION INC	P O BOX 187	123.38
3822	COBURN BALLARD & MAGGIE -EST-	C/O EDNA COBURN HOWARD	53.55
3823	COBURN BALLARD & MAGGIE -EST-	C/O EDNA COBURN HOWARD	18.64
3835	COBURN PEARL	416 E LIMA	35.61
3838	COBURN WALLACE JR & SUSAN	IVEL KY 41642	181.57
3857	COLE AMY J	HC 74 BOX 465	379.42
3858	COLE AMY J	HC 74 BOX 465	36.12
3862	COLE DELMER D & AILEEN	P O BOX 294 *	623.81
3863	COLE DOROTHY SMITH	ROUTE 4 BOX 851M	117.67
3878	COLE ROSY ELLEN BATES	P O BOX 13	153.92
3881	COLE THOMAS & IMOGENE	P O BOX 175	145.49
3882	COLE TILDA	HC 77 BOX 250	36.12
3886	COLE VERA	P O BOX 175	86.06
3887	COLEMAN ALFRED & PATRICIA	C/O RICHARD &	

4286	COMPTON BILLY RAY	S VICKIE CAROL	332.86
4291	COMPTON DAVID & DEBBIE	HC 88 BOX 590	216.48
4297	COMPTON ELBERT & DONNA	308 W DAVIS ST	17.54
4317	COMPTON MAXIE M	3917 WEST LAFAYETTE	22.95
4318	COMPTON MICHAEL & TERESA	HC 68 BOX 10988	181.57
4329	COMPTON ROBERT MICHAEL	& SANDRA LEE	408.13
4354	CONLEY ANTHONY & EDITH	BOX 4768 - DANIELS CREEK ROAD	18.64
4355	CONLEY AUGUSTINE	AND RICKY D	76.83
4386	CONLEY JAMES	HC 89 BOX 488	18.64
4389	CONLEY JAMES FRANKLIN	& CHRISTINE	28.08
4391	CONLEY JAY	PRESTONSBURG KY 41653	28.08
4396	CONLEY KENNETH RAY	& JOYCE ANN	728.56
4399	CONLEY LARRY & SAUNDRA SUE	HC 85 BOX 515	309.59
4405	CONLEY MALINDA	C/O REBECCA YAUN	70.23
4407	CONLEY MALINDA	C/O REBECCA YAUN	660.36
4410	CONLEY MARVIN	HC 80 BOX 87	30.28
4411	CONLEY MARY	BOX 231	76.83
4414	CONLEY METISTA	HC 80 BOX 87	18.64
4424	CONLEY REBECCA	P O BOX 549	185.06
4440	CONLEY WILLIS	C/O MRS ELMER HOOVER	18.64
4450	CONN B R & JUANITA	P O BOX 594	100.10
4458	CONN BUFFORD & JANET E	HC 39	200.90
4460	CONN BURLIN & MARY	HC 39 BOX 354	239.76
4464	CONN CHARLES & JANET	50 LEWIS BRANCH	321.23
4468	CONN CLYDE VERNON	& LULA FRANCIS	286.31
4474	CONN DARLENE	923 HICKORY ROAD	22.83
4476	CONN DEBBIE	ROUTE 1	28.08
4477	CONN DEBORAH C & MICHAEL	12A THIRD AVENUE	41.91
4496	CONN FANNIE	HC 89 BOX 583	549.73
4498	CONN FRANK	P O BOX 2	251.40
4501	CONN FRED & GLADYS	GENERAL DELIVERY	58.63
4509	CONN GERLIA B	P O BOX 18	33.92
4516	CONN HARLA RENAE	P O BOX 74	798.38
4518	CONN HARLEY & POLLY	P O BOX 171	101.84
4519	CONN HARLEY & POLLY	P O BOX 171	12.31
4520	CONN HARLEY JR & RHONDA	P O BOX 74	28.23
4521	CONN HARLIE	PRINTER KY 41655	553.92
4532	CONN HOWARD F SR & TAMMY F	JOHN POSSUM BRANCH	17.54
4534	CONN HUGH DAVID & SHARON KAY	RT 23	143.99
4539	CONN JAMES H & IRENE	2790 ARKANSAS CREEK RD	193.21
4540	CONN JAMES H & IRENE	2790 ARKANSAS CK RD	28.08
4545	CONN JOANN	P O BOX 567	17.54
4546	CONN JOANN	ARKANSAS CREEK	101.84
4549	CONN JOHNNIE & JUANITA	P O BOX 82	10.16
4552	CONN JUANITA	P O BOX 82	27.13
4571	CONN MEREDITH ALLEN & BEULAH	153 CLEARWATER ROAD	20.54
4572	CONN MERLIN JR	P O BOX 171	263.04
4573	CONN MERLIN JR	P O BOX 184	49.15
4574	CONN MONROE & MACIE	GENERAL DELIVERY	76.83
4600	CONN RICHARD ALAN	195 GAS FORK ROAD	65.19
4603	CONN SANDRA	C/O MICHAEL MCGUIRE	146.60
4621	CONN TONEY LEE	HC 71 BOX 1290	449.60
4628	CONN VIRGINIA -ESTATE-	C/O HENRY B HERSHELL SHEPHERD	333.68
4629	CONN VONDA	P O BOX 131	57.59
4631	CONN WADE & RUBY	HC 74 BOX 75	108.94
4636	CONN WILMA JOANN THOMPSON	SANDRA MULLINS & M HAMILTON	286.31
4637	CONN WILMER & PAULINE	HC 89 BOX 443	65.19
4638	CONN WILMER N & PAULINE	P O BOX 119	49.15
4639	CONNERS JAMES PAUL	P O BOX 6	101.84
4640	CONNORS LONDA	P O BOX 6	185.09
4650	COOK CAROL SUE	P O BOX 386	80.77
4663	COOK EARL & BRENDA	GENERAL DELIVERY	28.08
4677	COOK THELMA HICKS	P O BOX 355	449.24
4678	COOK THELMA HICKS	PO BOX 355	309.59
4696	COOLEY DAVID R	79 SOUTH CENTRAL	111.74
4697	COOLEY DAVID RAY & GAY	16 THIRD STREET	934.34
4711	COOLEY HAROLD	P O BOX 188	375.83
4714	COOLEY HAROLD LESTER II	P O BOX 188	47.76
4726	COOLEY JERRY THOMAS	& VALERIE WJ	30.28
4742	COOLEY OCTAVIA ANN S	P O BOX 188	297.95
4755	COOLEY ROBERT	HC 71 BOX 107	41.91
4761	COOLEY TIMOTHY CRAIG & GAIL	HC 70 BOX 4075	49.15
4766	COOPER BULA	HC 78 BOX 559	375.83
4787	CORDIAL CLIFFORD	2872 KY RT 1086	256.38
4807	CORNETTE WILBURN D & GERADLINE	P O BOX 91	157.13
4820	COTTON JACQUELINE	P O BOX 94	259.91
4847	COX PALMER	4405 KUMQUAT STREET	238.94
4857	CRACE BILLY JOE & DELIA SUE	P O BOX 129	15.38
4862	CRACE JAMES S & ELIZABETH	HC 71 BOX 78	100.10
4864	CRACE SHARON SUE	309 PIRARIE ROAD	449.60
4866	CRACE TODD	P O BOX 210	49.15
4871	CRAFT BILL & MARY	P O BOX 383	30.28
4872	CRAFT BILLY LEN & CONNIE	P O BOX 81	59.69
4873	CRAFT BILLY LEN & CONNIE	P O BOX 81	88.47
4874	CRAFT BROOKIE	WAYLAND KY 41666	74.44
4886	CRAFT PALMER & DELLA	P O BOX 25	114.06
4888	CRAFT ROBERT	P O BOX 383	414.33
4904	CRAMER SKYE	703 HOLLY HILLS DRIVE	56.53
4912	CRAWFORD DONALD R & LAURA	P O BOX 248	13.50
4913	CRAWFORD DONALD R & LAURA	P O BOX 248	181.57
4933	CRIDER BELVRA & AVONELLE M	HC 66 BOX 1916	41.91
4943	CRIDER CHARLES & JEWEL	HC 66 BOX 395	100.10
4944	CRIDER CHARLES & JEWELL	P O BOX 384	91.30
4945	CRIDER CHARLES & JEWELL	P O BOX 384	356.62
4951	CRIDER JEWELL	HC 66 BOX 395	158.05
4958	CRIDER PAUL D & DIANA W	HC 66 BOX 315	60.79
4959	CRIDER PAUL D & DIANA W	HC 66 BOX 315	100.79
4965	CRIDER ROGER	PRESTONSBURG KY 41653	70.23
4966	CRIDER SCOTT	HC 66 BOX 320	133.46
4972	CRIDER BETTY SUE	P O BOX 85	217.76
4973	CRISP BILL -ESTATE-	C/O NOLA C LONG	80.77
4983	CRISP CRIT ESTATE	C/O JOHNNIE CRISP	12.84
4987	CRISP DENNIS & POLLIE	HC 89 BOX 412	36.12
4995	CRISP EVERETT MARION	P O BOX 644	122.92
4999	CRISP FRANCIS	C/O ARTHUR CRISP	18.75
5001	CRISP GENEVA R	C/O ROSEMARIE CASTLE	12.29
5003	CRISP GEORGE & BRENDA	GENERAL DELIVERY	38.61
5012	CRISP JEFF	C/O REBECCA C PORTER	239.76
5013	CRISP JIMMY & BARBARA	2160 ARKANSAS CREEK ROAD	14.68
5015	CRISP JOHNNIE	2410 ARKANSAS CREEK RD	228.30
5016	CRISP KAREN	BEVINSVILLE KY 41606	100.79
5019	CRISP KENDALL & BILLIE	PO BOX 343	512.82
5021	CRISP LINDA	P O BOX 296	164.01
5022	CRISP LINDA	P O BOX 296	24.48
5050	CRITTENDON SAM & MARY LOUISE	P O BOX 265	22.83
5057	CROSS TOMMIE MEADE	995 DROVER	12.29
5062	CROWE JUDY	GENERAL DELIVERY	13.95
5068	CRUM ALBERT AND CLARA	AND SOLA WILLIAMS	24.48
5069	CRUM ALBERT LEE & CLARA	157 HAPPY HOLLOW	100.10
5089	CRUM ELMER -ESTATE-	C/O LINDA SANBONS	41.91
5090	CRUM ELVIS & YOLANDA	P O BOX 167	321.23
5091	CRUM ERNEST KENDALL & HEIRS	WAYLAND KY 41666	181.57
5096	CRUM GARY	138 3RD STREET	29.06
5099	CRUM GARY LEE -ETAL-	GENERAL DELIVERY	65.19
5112	CRUM JIMMY D & KAREN	P O BOX 1148	65.19
5117	CRUM LARRY H	HC 89 BOX 426	49.15
5118	CRUM LARRY H & SHERRY	HC 89 BOX 426	101.84
5124	CRUM MARY	HC 79 BOX 795	33.37
5134	CRUM SILAS -ESTATE-	C/O SCOTTIE CRUM	22.83
5141	CRUM VANNIE	C/O SCOTTIE CRUM	94.70
5143	CRUM VIOLA	P O BOX 323	11.65
5144	CRUM VIRGIL	P O BOX 397	36.12
5152	CUB BRANCH DEVELOPMENT COMPANY	P O BOX 179	36.12
5154	CUPPS RICHARD	P O BOX 3	78.15
5165	CURRY DANNY P & BARBARA GAIL	HC 70 BOX 2012	249.37
5171	CURRY FORREST S II	351 ARNETT LANE	1,429.63
5185	DALE JAMES A & ARCHIE B	P O BOX 27	449.24
5200	DAMRON CARL	P O BOX 233	88.47
5207	DAMRON ESTILL	252 KIDD FORK	100.10
5211	DAMRON JAMES CARL & ANNA	P O BOX 233	10.49
5232	DANIEL LINCOLN -ESTATE-	P O BOX 117	65.19
5234	DANIELS BETTY	DANIELS CREEK ROAD	270.45
5236	DANIELS BRITTANY R	HC 71 BOX 1525	53.55
5238	DANIELS CREEK DEVELOPMENT CO	3710 NORTH LEXINGTON	38.61
5251	DANIELS JOAN HALL	P O BOX 537	725.28
5262	DANIELS LLOYD III & ANITA LOU	HC 66 BOX 1810	286.31
5272	DANIELS RICHARD & SHARON	GENERAL DELIVERY	274.67
5275	DANIELS TERRI	HC 77 BOX 1100	76.83
5278	DANIELS TUNIS M & TERRI	HC 77 BOX 1100	146.66
5296	DAVIDSON LAFFAET	LIGON KY 41646	76.83
5300	DAVIDSON RANDALL KEITH & DELLA	RENE	30.28
5314	DAVIS CHESTER E JR & SHARON	P O BOX 13	344.22
5321	DAVIS FLOYD DEAN & PATTY SUE	HC 68 BOX 35	28.75
5322	DAVIS FLOYD DEAN & PATTY SUE	HC 68 BOX 35	59.39
5334	DAVIS JERRY W & RITA C	P O BOX 1	379.42
5339	DAVIS KEVIN & SUSAN	HC 68 BOX 2120	297.95
5340	DAVIS KEVIN EUGENE & SUSAN R	HC 68 BOX 2120	922.21
5342	DAVIS LEORZA HICKS	HIPPO KY 41637	165.69
5375	DAVIS WILLIAM L & MARTHA CAROL	P O BOX 296	670.37
5420	DEATON JULIAN A JR	P O BOX 59	264.14
5426	DEBOARD DENNIS & JANICE	212 CAMPBELL BRANCH	302.06
5433	DELONG BILL & EULA ANN	HC 68 BOX 125	210.69
5438	DELONG JOE	P O BOX 131	36.12
5440	DELONG VIRGIL & BARBARA -EST-	C/O LOLA FAYE BRYANT	156.73

5441	DELONG WILLIE & EULA	GENERAL DELIVERY	41.91
5442	DELONG WILLIE (BILL) & EULA A	HC 68 BOX 125	169.93
5443	DELPONT BUDDIE R & MILLIE	HC 89 BOX 880	76.83
5471	DEROSSETT CAROLYN	HC 89 BOX 826	41.91
5479	DEROSSETT DEGARMO	P O BOX 136 - MENDOTA VILLAGE	59.69
5481	DEROSSETT DONNIE & DEBBIE	HC 71 BOX 805	312.60
5483	DEROSSETT ED & CAROLYN	P O BOX 613	59.69
5493	DEROSSETT HAROLD E & SAUNDRA	P O BOX 61	475.96
5495	DEROSSETT JAMES	AUXIER KY 41602	41.77
5499	DEROSSETT JEAN	CREGGS CREEK RD	143.99
5514	DEROSSETT MARGIE	7492 FAIRGROUND ROAD	327.07
5517	DEROSSETT MATTHEW & PATRICIA	P O BOX 415	101.84
5520	DEROSSETT PAUL	P O BOX 1117	17.54
5527	DEROSSETT ROBERT M	RT 23	139.78
5529	DEROSSETT SAUNDRA	HC 71	38.61
5534	DEROSSETT TAMMY	4461 WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	33.37
5560	DILLON DALLAS LEE	HC 66 BOX 892	30.28
5561	DILLON JAMES D	IVEL KY 41642	204.85
5562	DILLON JAMES E	ROLLING ACRES ESTATES	529.54
5563	DILLON JAMES E	P O BOX 77	1,013.48
5564	DILLON JAMES E	ROLLING ACRES ESTATES	206.61
5565	DILLON JIM & RUTH	IVEL KY 41642	533.88
5566	DILLON KATHLEEN	P O BOX 12	82.67
5568	DILLON MARY O & JAMES W &	EULIUS R OSBORNE	65.19
5569	DILLON RONALD C & MELISSA R	HC 74 BOX 345	379.42
5570	DILLON RONNIE & CAROL	HC 74 BOX 345	472.52
5571	DILLON RONNIE & CAROLINE	HC 74 BOX 345	12.84
5572	DILLON RUTH	IVEL KY 41642	36.12
5573	DILLON DALLAS LEE	HC 66 BOX 892	282.50
5576	DILLON JIMMY	IVEL KY 41642	48.28
5578	DILLON JOHN & FLORA	C/O FLORA DILLON	111.32
5618	DINGUS KEITH	RT 1 - MIDDLE CREEK	47.76
5655	DITTY BILL	HC 69 BOX 160	302.06
5660	DIXON GREGORY & KATHY	C/O HOMER HACKWORTH	28.08
5661	DIXON GREGORY KEITH & KATHY	HC 70 BOX 4005	329.47
5662	DIXON HAROLD G & SHERRIE L	HC 68 BOX 138	530.71
5681	DORTON HARRY	GENERAL DELIVERY	12.30
5683	DORTON PALMER & GERTIE	RT 122 - GENERAL DELIVERY	112.38
5684	DORTON RICKY	P O BOX 456	114.48
5685	DOTSON ANNA S	P O BOX 279	36.12
5699	DOTSON IDA MAE & A B ROBINSON	C/O ALBERT B ROBINSON	217.76
5728	DOVE GRACIE	HALO KY 41633	12.29
5752	DUDLEY CLYDE	P O BOX 71	36.12
5760	DUFF EDDIE	P O BOX 106	76.83
5764	DUFF LONA	GENERAL DELIVERY	87.30
5765	DUFF LONA	GENERAL DELIVERY	30.28
5780	DUNCAN FREDA	P O BOX 153	18.64
5781	DUNCAN GARY L & DOTTY G	HC 89 BOX 670	123.38
5783	DUNCAN HOLLY	DBA HOLLY'S BARBER SHOP	123.38
5791	DUNCAN STEPHEN CRAWFORD	P O BOX 34	12.84
5792	DUNCAN STEPHEN CRAWFORD	P O BOX 34	24.48
5793	DUNCAN STEPHEN CRAWFORD	P O BOX 34	24.48
5794	DUNFEE MORRIS & LAUNICE -EST-	C/O MICHAEL DUNFEE, ADMR	53.55
5800	DUTTON CHARLES	P O BOX 364	43.91
5801	DUTTON CHARLES & LINDA	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	59.69
5807	DUTTON TONY & STELLA	237 WILLIAMS BRANCH APT 90	75.52
5812	DYE CLEVELAND & MABLE	P O BOX 636	16

6618	FREELS GORDON & JUDY	231 SOUTH CARDINAL DRIVE	1,218.87
6627	FRIEND NOAH STEVEN	789 K LOWES BRANCH	597.30
6640	FUGATE FRANK	P O BOX 32	30.28
6649	FULTZ ROGER	P O BOX 21	251.40
6658	GANNON TAMMY	HC 73 BOX 1130	123.38
6659	GANNON TAMMY & TIM	HC 73 BOX 1130	24.48
6661	GARDNER FRANCIS	16426 W 141 STREET	38.61
6674	GARRETT CHESTER	P O BOX 134	38.61
6678	GARRETT DANNY	354 BALDWIN STREET	12.29
6680	GARRETT ELLIS PAUL	& BETTY RUTH	16.32
6681	GARRETT ELLIS PAUL	& BETTY RUTH	101.84
6683	GARRETT FREDDY	P O BOX 115	101.34
6684	GARRETT GARY	P O BOX 13	30.28
6689	GARRETT GORDON	EMMA KY 41625	76.83
6693	GARRETT LESTER & REGINIA	HC 74 BOX 520	24.48
6698	GARRETT SCOTTY	AND SCARLET GARRETT	185.06
6699	GARRETT SCOTTY	P O BOX 72	65.19
6703	GARRETT WANNIE & JO ANN	HC 71 BOX 355	145.49
6717	GAYHEART ANNA SUE	9705 WEST 766 SOUTH	76.83
6718	GAYHEART BETHEL	HC 78 BOX 366	29.11
6719	GAYHEART BILLIE JOE & JANIE M	P O BOX 69	356.18
6720	GAYHEART BILLY JOE & MARIE	P O BOX 69	146.66
6732	GAYHEART EVERETT	P O BOX 803	181.57
6748	GAYHEART JANICE & MICHAEL	CRAIG	309.59
6755	GAYHEART MILFORD JR	P O BOX 397	30.28
6759	GAYHEART REBECCA & DINGUS	C/O MADGE G CROCKER	34.82
6767	GAYHEART VESTER	P O BOX 397	34.27
6768	GAYHEART VINA MAE	HC 72 BOX 240	111.74
6780	GEARHEART BILLY & DAVID	TACKETT	428.52
6788	GEARHEART DON & ETTA MAE -EST-	C/O TERRY GEARHEART	12.29
6789	GEARHEART DOROTHY A	PRICE KY 41654	15.42
6796	GEARHEART ELLIS -ESTATE-	C/O JOE T GEARHEART	571.86
6798	GEARHEART JOE T	HC 69 BOX 165	1,113.49
6809	GEARHEART REXFORD	HC 72 BOX 322	228.12
6810	GEARHEART SANDRA &	TERRIA FRANCIS	386.68
6817	GEARHEART WILLIE & BROOKSIE	P O BOX 35	135.63
6827	GEORGE GERALD & CHARLOTTE	HC 66 BOX 2985	228.58
6833	GEORGE JACK E	BOX 108 GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION	407.44
6850	GIBSON CHARLES & GEORGIA	P O BOX 427	239.76
6851	GIBSON CHARLES & GEORGIA	310 CLEARWATER ROAD	263.04
6858	GIBSON DEANA	43 PLUMMER CT	17.93
6861	GIBSON EDNA	P O BOX 644	164.14
6865	GIBSON ERNEST	HC 85 BOX	88.47
6867	GIBSON ERNEST D & SUE E	P O BOX 56	185.06
6870	GIBSON FOREST & SUELLEN	P O BOX 56	88.47
6887	GIBSON JOHNNY EVERETT	P O BOX 259	133.46
6896	GIBSON MARY ANN	MELVIN KY 41650	34.82
6904	GIBSON PATTY	P O BOX 376	59.39
6918	GIBSON WILLIAM S & BARBARA M	P O BOX 277	751.83
6920	GIESE HARVEY	P O BOX 3297	45.42
6928	GILLESPIE DAVID	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	38.61
6945	GILLIAM TAMMY & MORRIS	MELVIN KY 41650	28.14
6950	GILLIS MELVINA P	114 LINCOLN DRIVE	38.60
6952	GILLISPIE KIMBERLY	GRETHEL KY 41631	13.99
6964	GLIME LARRY M & REBECCA	HC 80 BOX 5	30.28
6984	GOBLE BURNS & LOU ELLEN	P O BOX 266	256.05
6986	GOBLE CARL & MAXINE M	P O BOX 124	169.93
6987	GOBLE CARVEL PRESTON & RUBY A	HC 66 BOX 2480	30.28
6997	GOBLE DAVID LEE	P O BOX 261	407.44
6998	GOBLE DAVID LEE	P O BOX 261	114.48
6999	GOBLE DAVID R & BONNIE	P O BOX 1073	43.91
7007	GOBLE DONALD RAY & JANIE ANN	HC 66 BOX 1840	65.19
7009	GOBLE DOUGLAS	P O BOX 207	443.78
7018	GOBLE FLORENCE	P O BOX 1023	17.54
7030	GOBLE HERBERT H JR & CHARLENE	P O BOX 357	365.29
7035	GOBLE JACQUILINE	BOX 476C	30.28
7036	GOBLE JAMES & KATHY	HC 72 BOX 284	33.37
7051	GOBLE JAMES Y & SARAH	118 WESTMINISTER STREET	502.29
7052	GOBLE JEFF & DEBORAH	P O BOX 165	32.82
7054	GOBLE JEFF & DEBRA SUE	P O BOX 165	239.76
7077	GOBLE LARRY VERNON & DIANA	HC 69 BOX 265	533.97
7081	GOBLE LON ESTATE -RUANN-	STAR ROUTE 356	38.61
7084	GOBLE MADELINE	P O BOX 1436	217.76
7085	GOBLE MADELINE & NELL	P O BOX 1436	87.09
7097	GOBLE OLLIE & JUDY	P O BOX 168	39.59
7114	GOBLE RAYMOND JR	P O BOX 186	157.13
7121	GOBLE RONNIE	HC 71 BOX 364	321.23
7135	GOBLE TRAVIS & BRENDA	P O BOX 338	135.02
7146	GOEBEL DEBORAH KAY	526 NORTH ARNOLD AVENUE	776.27
7151	GOINES FRANK	P O BOX 549	59.39
7156	GOLD STAR PROPERTIES INC	ROUTE 1 BOX 326	263.04
7167	GOODMAN JAMES	DANIELS TRAILER PARK	38.61
7179	GOOSLIN KENNETH RAY	HC 73 BOX 560	110.58
7180	GORRELL JOHN	1008 BERRY BOULEVARD	17.78
7181	GORRELL JOHN	1008 BERRY BOULEVARD	112.38
7194	GRAY BETTY HICKS & JIMMY JOE	WAYLAND KY 41666	193.21
7215	GRAY JIMMY JOE	P O BOX 263	36.12
7231	GRAY SHEILA	HC 73 BOX 612	33.37
7240	GREEN ERMA	GARRETT KY 41630	53.55
7244	GREEN JOSEPH & JOSEPHINE	P O BOX 367	36.12
7248	GREEN MARY -ESTATE-	C/O LARRY DEAN WATSON	65.19
7259	GREEN RICKY D & REBECCA	MINNIE KY 41651	344.50
7263	GREENE FLOYD DOUGLAS	& SHERRY KAY	523.36
7264	GREENE HARRY & PATRICIA	P O BOX 165	107.13
7288	GREER LAURA	C/O ISHMAEL GREER	17.44
7290	GREER LONNIE	P O BOX 340	245.60
7303	GRIFFIE FRANKLIN	HC 78 BOX 680	100.10
7305	GRIFFIN MATTIE B	2342 NORTH BOUVIER	25.98
7311	GRIFFITH BILL & ROSE	BOX C-6913 168 HAYES AVENUE	647.09
7319	GRIFFITH DORIS J	GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION	259.91
7325	GRIFFITH JAMES A	BOX 325 LOT 26	33.37
7329	GRIFFITH MARGARET	P O BOX 935	423.27
7337	GRIFFITH TODD	HC 80 BOX 400	332.86
7375	GUNNELL JOE & JOYCE	REBECCA & MIKE CREIGHTON	77.49
7377	GUNNELL PAUL VERNON & SANDRA	P O BOX 9	414.33
7382	GUNNELLS JOHNNY RAY & PENNY	P O BOX 334	259.91
7394	HACKWORTH BARBARA SUE & RUSSEL	HC 66 BOX 2760	249.37
7415	HACKWORTH CLEDIS OR SHEILA	P O BOX 349	86.06
7417	HACKWORTH DAVID BRUCE	& JENNIFER JEAN	123.38
7418	HACKWORTH DEGARMO & DEBORAH	P O BOX 222	123.38
7423	HACKWORTH DORIS B & RONNIE	HC 66 BOX 442	360.05
7427	HACKWORTH ELMER	4245 ABBOTT CREEK ROAD	22.83
7428	HACKWORTH FREDDIE & PAMELA M	P O BOX 1439	114.48
7431	HACKWORTH GLENN & ROSEMARY	P O BOX 231	53.55
7436	HACKWORTH HOMER JR & LYDIA	351 MART MEADE BRANCH	81.16
7447	HACKWORTH MARY LOU	1548 EAST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	228.12
7448	HACKWORTH MICHAEL & DIANNA	BOX 280 MART MEADE BR	86.06
7449	HACKWORTH MICHAEL & DIANNA	BOX 280 MART MEADE BR	17.54
7450	HACKWORTH MITCHELL	642 MART MEADE BRANCH	17.54
7453	HACKWORTH ROSEMARY	P O BOX 249	41.91
7461	HACKWORTH WILLIAM	C/O DON HACKWORTH	274.67
7462	HACKWORTH WILLIAM	C/O DON HACKWORTH	111.74
7465	HAGAN RICHARD	HC 80 BOX 420	91.30
7468	HAGANS HAROLD RAY	P O BOX 55	332.86
7469	HAGANS HAROLD RAY	P O BOX 55	294.33
7476	HAGANS LARRY	P O BOX 195	193.21
7477	HAGANS LARRY EDGAR	& ELIZABETH S	356.14
7513	HAGER SHERRY & TOM RANDALL	627 HOLLYBUSH BRANCH	101.84
7531	HALBERT FAMER JR	P O BOX 445	53.55
7532	HALBERT FAMER JR	P O BOX 445	30.28
7542	HALBERT JOHN & PAUL PORTER	ALLEN KY 41601	41.91
7553	HALBERT LUKE & SHARON	P O BOX 450	239.76
7558	HALBERT MARTIN GREGORY &	BELINDA	344.50
7560	HALBERT MELISSA L	P O BOX 163	376.09
7562	HALBERT MICKIE -HEIRS-	LANGLEY KY 41645	36.03
7566	HALBERT REGIE	P O BOX 234	12.34
7573	HALBERT VIRGIL	LANGLEY KY 41645	30.28
7575	HALBERT VIRGIL SR & REBECCA	P O BOX 46	218.40
7586	HALE CLINE & HELEN	P O BOX 131	87.30
7588	HALE COAL COMPANY	P O BOX 339	1,062.03
7592	HALE DIANE	1997 HITE RD	512.82
7596	HALE EUGENE WARD II	P O BOX 339	1,895.17
7605	HALE GARY	PRESTONSBURG KY 41653	76.83
7607	HALE GEORGE & EDNA	P O BOX 98	76.83
7623	HALE LENZIE JR	#2 BURKE TRAILER COURT	55.48
7628	HALE MARGIE	1853 CANEY FORK ROAD	28.08
7629	HALE MARGIE	C/O JAMES CHAFFINS	28.08
7630	HALE MARGIE	1853 CANEY FORK ROAD	42.09
7634	HALE MAY	P O BOX 1546	80.72
7671	HALL ALEX & ALICE	P O BOX 111	204.85
7676	HALL ALICE & TINA, JIMMY,	RANDALL, TIMOTHY & CAROLYN	152.50
7679	HALL ALLENE	1132 NORTH MAYO TRAIL	588.90
7685	HALL ANDY	P O BOX 10	123.38
7689	HALL ANITA	P O BOX 142	146.66
7692	HALL ANNA	P O BOX 73	41.91
7696	HALL ARLEY & DORIE	P O BOX 65	143.99
7708	HALL AZZIE LITTLE	P O BOX 207	18.54
7719	HALL BELVE	ROUTE 1	24.26
7720	HALL BELVIE & ELLA JANE	225 WEST CLARK DRIVE	506.27

7730	HALL BETTY	ALLEN KY 41601	195.88
7731	HALL BETTY JO	HC 72 BOX 271	112.38
7734	HALL BETTY SALISBURY	C/O BESSIE YATES	17.56
7743	HALL BILLY & RHONDA	GENERAL DELIVERY	186.15
7754	HALL BOBBY & BONNIE	P O BOX 1203	30.28
7758	HALL BOBBY & NANCY	P O BOX 389	80.77
7763	HALL BOBBY JOE & DIANA	P O BOX 71	70.23
7775	HALL BURNETTA	P O BOX 448	1,228.99
7776	HALL BURNETTA L	DBA BURNETTA HALL FAMILY DENT	146.66
7780	HALL CARL C & DOTTIE SUE	P O BOX 325	261.87
7782	HALL CARLOS D	HC 77 BOX 666	65.19
7792	HALL CAROLYN	BEVINSVILLE KY 41604	10.16
7794	HALL CARTER LEE	RT 5 BOX 404	53.55
7796	HALL CECIL & CHARLOTTE	HC 77 BOX 410	41.30
7802	HALL CHARLES	P O BOX 505	41.91
7803	HALL CHARLES	HAROLD KY 41635	53.55
7805	HALL CHARLES & BRENDA	HC 72 BOX 296	70.23
7807	HALL CHARLES & STELLA	P O BOX 206	29.53
7813	HALL CHARLES GREGORY	& DEBORAH ANN	323.14
7815	HALL CHARLES, THERESA	& ANGELA LYNN	87.30
7821	HALL CINDY	HC 77 BOX 170	356.14
7829	HALL CLIFFORD & DOROTHY	& DONNA SUE HALL	41.91
7849	HALL DANNY & BRENDA	HC 77 BOX 360	379.42
7853	HALL DARYL	STAR RT 5	60.79
7862	HALL DEANNA	GENERAL DELIVERY	28.08
7874	HALL DENNIS & JOYCE	HC 77 BOX 250	17.47
7876	HALL DENNIS R & DEANNA	P O BOX 142	105.95
7895	HALL DON	P O BOX 43	10.16
7896	HALL DON	HC 77 BOX 355	95.94
7901	HALL DONALD E & CARLETTA	P O BOX 509	297.95
7902	HALL DONALD RAY	P O BOX 070	18.64
7904	HALL DONNA SUE	P O BOX 55	24.48
7909	HALL DOROTHY	P O BOX 322	43.91
7922	HALL EARL LEE & CATHERINE	HC 84 BOX 51	101.84
7925	HALL ED	P O BOX 211	414.33
7926	HALL ED	P O BOX 211	455.09
7930	HALL EDDIE	P O BOX 216	38.61
7933	HALL EDGAR	C/O LORETTA HALL	141.45
7935	HALL EDGAR & DELOIS JOAN	P O BOX 517	30.28
7943	HALL EDWARD R & TINA K	P O BOX 144	88.47
7950	HALL ELLA -ESTATE-	C/O DEWEY HALL JR	30.28
7959	HALL ELZIE	CRAYNOR KY 41614	30.28
7962	HALL EMITT & SHERRY	HC 77 BOX 1100	100.10
7969	HALL ERNEST E	HC 73 BOX 6200	250.23
7977	HALL EUGENE	C/O HALL'S MOBILE HOME PARK	100.10
7990	HALL FLORENCE -ESTATE-	C/O RAYMOND HALL	1,287.18
7991	HALL FLORENCE -ESTATE-	C/O RAYMOND HALL	239.76
7992	HALL FLORENCE -ESTATE-	C/O RAYMOND HALL	344.50
7993	HALL FLORENCE -ESTATE-	C/O RAYMOND HALL	379.42
8010	HALL G D	GALVESTON KY 41629	15.39
8044	HALL GREGORY & ERNESTINE	668 UNIVERSITY DRIVE	412.74
8047	HALL GREGORY C	P O BOX 357	24.48
8053	HALL GWINA	P O BOX 3	38.61
8089	HALL HILLARD	P O BOX 064	41.91
8091	HALL HIRAM -GOOSEGG-	MELVIN KY 41650	29.76
8098	HALL HOOVER	P O BOX 111	100.10
8099	HALL HOWARD & MELISSA	P O BOX 438	28.08
8100	HALL HOWARD & MELISSA	P O BOX 438	33.37
8108	HALL IRENE	P O BOX 174	76.83
8111	HALL J H	MELVIN KY 41650	24.44
8115	HALL JACK DONALD & OLIVE	P O BOX 162	203.68
8137	HALL JAMES LEE	P O BOX 494	112.38
8143	HALL JAMES W	P O BOX 155	88.47
8145	HALL JEFF & GENIA	P O BOX 301	141.23
8146	HALL JEFF & GENIA	P O BOX 301	293.91
8152	HALL JERRY DALE & ANNA SUE	P O BOX 620	350.34
8162	HALL JIMMIE D & EUGENIA D	P O BOX 322	193.21
8163	HALL JIMMY & REBECCA	PO BOX 461	41.91
8164	HALL JIMMY & RITA FAYE	6445 KY RT 3379	18.64
8165	HALL JIMMY D	P O BOX 461	111.74
8166	HALL JIMMY D & JOY LEA	P O BOX 520	100.10
8168	HALL JIMMY EDWARD & BETTY	P O BOX 215	705.28
8172	HALL JODY L S	ANITA G KIDD	135.02
8183	HALL JOHN F & MAE	HC 77 BOX 654	18.64
8194	HALL JOHNNY & DELORICE	P O BOX 5	356.14
8196	HALL JOHNNY & JULIA	P O BOX 381	80.77
8201	HALL JUDY ROBINETTE	P O BOX 452	530.71
8209	HALL KATIE	P O BOX 172	175.77
8217	HALL KENIS & JEANNIE	RT 1	59.39
8218	HALL KENNETH	P O BOX 171	201.98
8231	HALL LACY JR & NELL RUTH	RR 1 BOX 2092	33.37
8233	HALL LANNY PAUL	MELVIN KY 41650	38.61
8234	HALL LARRY	P O BOX 471	37.26
8235	HALL LARRY & ALVA L	P O BOX 299	705.28
8243	HALL LENARD	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	28.34
8260	HALL LEVI	DRIFT KY 41619	158.29
8262	HALL LEWIS	& RAYMOND & SHERRI HALL	217.76
8263	HALL LEWIS & OMAH	P O BOX 231	28.08
8282	HALL LOWELL DEAN & HELEN L	HC 74 BOX 142	203.68
8283	HALL LUCILLE	HC 72 BOX 23	

8708	HAMILTON CLARENCE & AUDREY L	GENERAL DELIVERY	59.69
8709	HAMILTON CLAYTON & DEANA	WHEELWRIGHT KY 41669	18.64
8711	HAMILTON CLIFFORD	HC 77 BOX 645	285.72
8712	HAMILTON CLIFFORD & SADIE	HC 72 BOX 645	193.21
8716	HAMILTON COAL COMPANY	P O BOX 290	95.91
8720	HAMILTON DANNY	P O BOX 197	30.28
8724	HAMILTON DARBY	P O BOX 149	123.38
8725	HAMILTON DARVENE	P O BOX 002	490.00
8729	HAMILTON DARVENE	P O BOX 002	30.28
8730	HAMILTON DARVENE	P O BOX 002	167.61
8731	HAMILTON DARVENE	DBA HAMILTON'S GAS-N-GO	402.69
8736	HAMILTON DEBORAH ANN	HC 77 BOX 680	356.14
8739	HAMILTON DESSIE YVETTI	GENERAL DELIVERY	440.43
8754	HAMILTON EDDIE & JUDY	HC 72 BOX 740	356.14
8756	HAMILTON EDNA -ESTATE-	P O BOX 323	204.85
8758	HAMILTON FRANK JR	TEABERRY KY 41660	24.48
8787	HAMILTON GARY & ROBIN	HC 77 BOX 210	68.58
8793	HAMILTON GARY DOUGLAS & ROBIN	HC 77 BOX 1840	414.79
8803	HAMILTON GRATHO	& JANAVEA CONLEY	38.61
8810	HAMILTON HENRY J & LOLA	P O BOX 440	1,450.11
8811	HAMILTON HENRY J & LOLA	P O BOX 440	530.71
8813	HAMILTON HENRY JR -ESTATE-	C/O LOLA HAMILTON	228.12
8827	HAMILTON JAMES	P O BOX 30	24.48
8842	HAMILTON JIMMY R & NANCY M	P O BOX 163	123.38
8843	HAMILTON JOHN	TEABERRY KY 41660	27.96
8848	HAMILTON JOHN L & WILLIE BROWN	RT 2	18.64
8856	HAMILTON JOY JONES	GENERAL DELIVERY	36.12
8858	HAMILTON KEITH	TEABERRY KY 41660	30.28
8859	HAMILTON KEITH S	TEABERRY KY 41660	24.48
8860	HAMILTON KEITH SHAWN & DENISE	P O BOX 002	65.19
8862	HAMILTON KENNETH & ANGELA	P O BOX 152	36.12
8865	HAMILTON LANNY RAY	P O BOX 788	512.92
8869	HAMILTON LENA GAY	HAROLD KY 41635	76.83
8870	HAMILTON LEO & JANE	BOX 328 - HAUS BRANCH	76.83
8873	HAMILTON LESLEY & JOYCE	HC 78 BOX 270	12.84
8874	HAMILTON LESLIE	264 NEDS FORK	169.93
8892	HAMILTON LOLA E & JAMES BYRON	P O BOX 440	522.31
8913	HAMILTON MONICA CAMILLE	DANIELS CREEK ROAD	88.47
8927	HAMILTON PAY -ESTATE-	C/O RICKY HAMILTON	449.24
8929	HAMILTON PHILLIP & JOY	GENERAL DELIVERY	143.99
8934	HAMILTON RALPH & CHILDREN	P O BOX 024	273.51
8935	HAMILTON RANDY	P O BOX 76	111.24
8938	HAMILTON REAO OR JUANITA	& JOHN M NEWSOME	59.69
8939	HAMILTON REBECCA	HC 70 BOX 755	333.68
8942	HAMILTON REVIS JOHN	HC 77 BOX 2025	59.69
8943	HAMILTON REXAL	P O BOX 68	41.91
8944	HAMILTON REXAL & GARNETT	P O BOX 068	12.84
8945	HAMILTON REXAL & GARNETT	P O BOX 068	425.97
8948	HAMILTON RICHARD & DARLENE	P O BOX 3	36.12
8955	HAMILTON ROBERT J	P O BOX 133	22.41
8956	HAMILTON ROBERT & YEMMA	P O BOX 27	24.81
8958	HAMILTON ROBIN	HC 69 BOX 325 - LOT #28	80.77
8963	HAMILTON RODNEY	GENERAL DELIVERY	109.42
8987	HAMILTON SCOTTIE	HC 77 BOX 2120	30.28
8988	HAMILTON SCOTTIE	HC 77 BOX 2120	53.60
8989	HAMILTON SCOTTIE	HC 77 BOX 2120	12.84
9002	HAMILTON STEPHEN	TEABERRY KY 41660	62.74
9003	HAMILTON STERLING	HC 77 BOX 2120	13.12
9022	HAMILTON TOBIE	GENERAL DELIVERY	344.22
9023	HAMILTON TODD	CRAYNOR KY 41614	101.86
9024	HAMILTON TOLVIE	P O BOX 27	239.76
9027	HAMILTON TRACY	HC 73 BOX 1745	41.91
9028	HAMILTON TRAVIS & WANDA	HC 77 BOX 490	228.12
9036	HAMILTON VICKY LYNN S	STEPHANIE HOY	76.83
9046	HAMILTON WALKER AND GORMENT	MCDOWELL KY 41647	111.32
9047	HAMILTON WALKER AND GORMENT	HC 78 BOX 178	274.67
9055	HAMILTON WILL & PEARL	P O BOX 1080	30.28
9065	HAMILTON WILMA RENEE -ET AL-	921 KY RT 3380	12.84
9087	HAMMONDS HAROLD JR & REBECCA S	P O BOX 290 CONLEY FORK	133.46
9099	HAMMONDS WILLIAM T & EMMA	HC 74 BOX 195	181.57
9108	HAMPTON NORMAN L	HC 66 RIVERSIDE MOBILE HOME PARK	100.10
9112	HAMPTON SHERRY J	VIRGIE KY 41572	33.37
9115	HANCOCK CLARENCE RAY	5540 E ENROSE STREET	169.93
9116	HANCOCK CLARENCE RAY	5540 E ENROSE STREET	30.28
9117	HANCOCK GERTRUDE	P O BOX 152	65.19
9118	HANCOCK GERTRUDE	P O BOX 152	88.47
9120	HANCOCK LARRY & VONETTA	P O BOX 1111	217.76
9136	HANDSHOE EDWARD & DORA J	HC 88 BOX 615	495.80
9143	HANDSHOE LITTLE ANDY	P O BOX 41	13.41
9164	HARKINS BRUCE S	5727 SW 82ND STREET	127.60
9165	HARKINS BUILDERS INC	1321 GRAFTON DRIVE	241.28
9177	HARKINS W SCOTT	AIF 134 PADDOCK DRIVE	19.61
9188	HARLEY A J	P O BOX 408	88.15
9204	HARMON NAPOLION & MELEATHIE	P O BOX 41	12.84
9225	HARRIS COLETTA	C/O HALL'S MOBILE HOME PARK	146.66
9228	HARRIS DEAN	WEST PRESTONSBOURNE KY 41668	17.54
9234	HARRIS FRED -TRUSTEE-	11201 SOUTHWEST 111 STREET	101.75
9235	HARRIS GARY DOUGLAS	HC 66 BOX 2220	263.04
9236	HARRIS GARY DOUGLAS	HC 66 BOX 2220	88.47
9246	HARRIS JACKIE	6351 HIGHWAY 134	123.38
9274	HARRIS ROY & DREAMA	P O BOX 152	194.09
9275	HARRIS RUDY	HC 66 BOX 600	386.37
9276	HARRIS RUDY	HC 66 BOX 600	71.57
9285	HARRIS WANDA L	BANNER KY 41603	449.68
9286	HARRIS WAYNE	HC 66 BOX 600	33.37
9287	HARRIS WILLIAM	HC 66 BOX 172	97.78
9288	HARRIS WILLIAM T & BRENDA	HC 66 BOX 172	165.07
9291	HARRISON EDNA	P O BOX 235	41.91
9295	HART DENA	P O BOX 251	365.29
9303	HARVEL ALLIE -ESTATE-	BETSY LAYNE KY 41605	152.50
9308	HARVEY CHARLES & HERMA	P O BOX 299	146.66
9309	HARVEY DAVE & LEILA	6900 STONE COAL ROAD	30.28
9311	HARVEY DAVE & LEILA	6900 STONE COAL ROAD	18.64
9312	HARVEY DAVE & LEILA	6900 STONE COAL ROAD	273.51
9313	HARVEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY INC	WHEELWRIGHT KY 41669	33.37
9314	HARVEY DOUGLAS	P O BOX 151	323.55
9320	HARVEY JOSTE -ESTATE-	C/O JOE HARVEY	106.30
9321	HARVEY LEILA & DAVE	HC 85 BOX 335	167.61
9331	HARVEY RAY	GEN DEL	18.64
9332	HARVEY RITA CAROL	P O BOX 225	228.12
9336	HASTINGS TIM	HC 68 BOX 1005	47.76
9337	HATCHER CARL P & RUBY M	P O BOX 2012	65.19
9338	HATCHER FANNIE	3228 CARIBBEAN DRIVE	76.83
9343	HATCHER PAUL	PIKEVILLE KY 41501	199.05
9355	HATFIELD DAISY	C/O GARY HATFIELD	123.38
9357	HATFIELD DONALD & GEORGIA	P O BOX 108	612.18
9358	HATFIELD DONALD & GEORGIA	128 MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	133.46
9359	HATFIELD DONALD & GEORGIA	P O BOX 108	286.31
9361	HATFIELD DONALD & GEORGIA	P O BOX 108	154.53
9369	HATFIELD JAMES KENNETH	P O BOX 81	460.13
9371	HATFIELD MICHAEL	HC 71	217.76
9375	HATFIELD RONALD	GENERAL DELIVERY	38.05
9376	HATFIELD RONALD & SAMMIE	JACK ARNETT BRANCH	344.22
9377	HATFIELD RONALD & SAMMIE	JACK ARNETT BRANCH	23.16
9378	HATFIELD SARAH MAE	C/O MICHAEL HATFIELD	291.53
9387	HAWKEYE ELKHORN COAL COMPANY	PIKEVILLE KY 41501	52.90
9425	HAYES JAMES B & MARCELLA	P O BOX 311	123.38
9470	HAYS JAMES BENSON & MARCELLA	P O BOX 365	123.38
9471	HAYS ROBERT	117 BRIDGE ST	21.52
9476	HAYTON KENNETH & ELLA M	HC 70 BOX 5019	126.08
9499	HEBNER THELMA	HC 71 BOX 780	186.15
9504	HEINTZELMAN CLYDIA	HC 88 BOX 750	239.78
9513	HELMONDOLLAR JAMES E &	ROSEMARY R	902.73
9518	HELTON JERRY MARK	P O BOX 445	49.15
9522	HENDERSON EDDIE & CLAUDETTE	MCDOWELL KY 41647	53.55
9524	HENDERSON JAMES RAY	1052 ELIZABETH AVENUE	17.78
9529	HENEGAR HUGH H JR &	BARBARA SUE	123.38
9530	HENEGAR WILLIAM & TRACY	P O BOX 415	286.31
9544	HENSLEY THELMA JEANNE	P O BOX 301	635.66
9547	HENSON DARLENE & GIGI RENEE	P O BOX 10	187.85
9549	HENSON DORTHEY	HC 77 BOX 1180	111.74
9564	HENSON RICHARD & JANICE	MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	505.66
9565	HENSON RICHARD & JANICE	P O BOX 194	28.08
9593	HESS JEFFERY, LEON & IMA REGINA	P O BOX 72	74.44
9595	HMH HEAVY HAULING & WRECKER	C/O TODD HAMILTON	30.28
9599	HICKS ANDY & MINDY -ESTATE-	C/O THEODORE FRAZIER	12.84
9604	HICKS BALLARD	TOPMOST KY 41862	30.28
9616	HICKS CHARLES & THELMA	HC 88 BOX 455	181.57
9617	HICKS CHARLES E & TERINA	P O BOX 204	165.07
9628	HICKS DANNIE A JR	DIANA C HICKS & JOHN PRITCHARD	125.70
9635	HICKS EDGEL	LANGLEY KY 41645	12.84
9635	HICKS HENRY -ESTATE-	C/O PEGGY NEWSOME	124.63
9662	HICKS JERRY & ALMA KAY	P O BOX 18	159.29
9673	HICKS LEWIS JR	HC 70 BOX 3035	91.30
9680	HICKS MARK VERNON	PO BOX 693	309.59
9683	HICKS MILLIE -ESTATE-	C/O MARY CASTLE	14.34
9684	HICKS MONROW	LIMA OHIO 45801	22.83
9685	HICKS ODIS	P O BOX 41	65.19
9686	HICKS PATRICK	P O BOX 374	238.84
9690	HICKS PRISCILLA	HC 79 BOX 1320	49.15
9709	HICKS TOMMY	MELVIN KY 41650	48.90
9710	HICKS TRENT	P O BOX 46	33.37
9711	HICKS VICTOR	213 IMPERIAL DRIVE	53.55
9744	HILL JOHN T	449 POTTS BRANCH ROAD	87.44
9753	HILL REBECCA	P O BOX 685	21.38
9771	HINKLE CARL JR & KATHLEEN RUTH	P O BOX 182	332.86
9782	HITCHCOCK WILLIAM & DELLA	HC 70 BOX 730	38.61
9783	HITCHCOCK WILLIAM & DELLA	HC 70 BOX 730	38.61

9794	HOBSON DANA	BOX 178 BROADBOTTOM RD	18.64
9800	HOBSON ROBERT L & WENDY C	GENERAL DELIVERY	79.71
9825	HOLBROOK DON & ELLEN	87 GOEBEL BRANCH	938.30
9826	HOLBROOK DON & ELLEN	87 GOEBEL BRANCH	744.66
9827	HOLBROOK DON & ELLEN	87 GOEBEL BRANCH	193.21
9834	HOLBROOK FANN L	C/O JOHN F HOLBROOK	53.55
9838	HOLBROOK HELENA	P O BOX 1181	344.22
9840	HOLBROOK ROBERT D	95 OLD CLIFF ROAD LOT 3	43.91
9844	HOLBROOK JOHNNY -ESTATE-	C/O ROBERT HOLBROOK	261.34
9847	HOLBROOK KATHY	BOX 77	212.51
9849	HOLBROOK MARY & MOLLY	1216 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE	302.09
9850	HOLBROOK MARY & MOLLY	1216 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE	576.05
9851	HOLBROOK MARGARET S THOMAS	HC 39 BOX 870	296.78
9852	HOLBROOK MARTIN THOMAS & BETTY	BOX 204 HAUS BRANCH	127.95
9853	HOLBROOK MARY LOU	P O BOX 384	112.38
9854	HOLBROOK MOLLY & RENAE	2393 SOUTH LAKE DR	169.28
9858	HOLBROOK RANDALL CARL &	PRISCILLA	323.14
9862	HOLBROOK RODNEY J	3112 WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	123.38
9868	HOLLAND CAROL B	108 WEST GRAHAM STREET	112.67
9869	HOLLAND CAROL B	112 WEST GRAHAM STREET	375.83
9870	HOLLAND CLAYTON	DBA HOLLAND ENTERPRISES	533.90
9871	HOLLAND CLAYTON & CAROL	112 WEST GRAHAM STREET	375.83
9874	HOLLAND CLAYTON EUGENE	108 WEST GRAHAM STREET	217.76
9875	HOLLAND JOHN THOMAS	108 WEST GRAHAM STREET	1,482.32
9879	HOLLOWAY ADAM	HC 73 BOX 6380	53.55
9880	HOLLOWAY ADAM	HC 84 BOX 75	28.08
9883	HOLT EVAN -ESTATE-	C/O HOUSTIE MASON	18.59
9891	HONAKER DORA	C/O DORA LEE KIRK	565.62
9892	HONAKER DORA	C/O DORA LEE KIRK	449.24
9893	HONAKER DORA	C/O DORA LEE KIRK	577.26
9894	HONAKER DORA M	P O BOX 426	48.07
9899	HONEYCUTT DAVID & CATHLENE	GENERAL DELIVERY	30.28
9911	HONEYCUTT ROGER & ETHEL G	P O BOX 312	354.75
9912	HONEYCUTT TOMMY	P O BOX 298	59.69
9916	HOOD LILLIE	P O BOX 81	27.02
9917	HOOD LILLIE	P O BOX 81	196.66
9921	HOOD ROBERT & SARAH LEE	P O BOX 296	38.61
9922	HOOD ROBERT & SARALENE	P O BOX 296	37.56
9923	HOOD ROBERT & SARALENE	P O BOX 296	33.37
9924	HOOD ROBERT & SARALENE	P O BOX 296	154.33
9925	HOOD SHIRLEY	P O BOX 81	96.60
9927	HOOK WILLIAM & IRENE	P O BOX 121	49.15
9936	HOOPER MAYNARD -ESTATE-	C/O GRACE HOOPER YATES, ADMX	54.43
9939	HOOPER ROGER & JEANETTE	P O BOX 533	28.08
9940	HOOPER VALEDIA	P O BOX 184	18.64
9952	HOPKINS JANICE & ROBERT	P O BOX 472	204.85
9953	HOPKINS JOE	P O BOX 1355	472.52
9954	HOPKINS JOHN C -ESTATE-	LINDA HOPKINS STEELE	299.63
9955	HOPKINS JOHN C -ESTATE-	LINDA HOPKINS STEELE	98.44
9973	HOPSON ROBERT	P O BOX 102	112.38
9981	HORN CRAIG	AUXIER KY 41602	38.61
9984	HORN DONALD & PAT	PO BOX 696	280.99
9985	HORN		

10704	IRICK CARMEL	Q/O CHRISTENE BOBOSCHI	24.81
10718	ISAAC BILLIE J	P O BOX 653 *	135.02
10724	ISAAC DENA M & GARY W	P O BOX 40	246.22
10737	ISAAC MARK W & BILLIE J	P O BOX 653	185.06
10740	ISAAC RANDALL & KATHLEEN	P O BOX 399	160.86
10741	ISAAC RANDALL & KATTIE	HC 70 BOX 183	766.18
10749	ISAAC WADE S, MERLEAN	GENERAL DELIVERY	59.69
10755	ISAACS DOLLIE A	HC 77 BOX 320	20.96
10757	ISAACS JAMES H & SANDRA	857 DANIELS CREEK ROAD	366.81
10762	ISAACS LEON & DOLLY	HC 77 BOX 320	131.53
10765	ISAACS NORMA JEAN	TEABERRY KY 41660	123.38
10770	ISON CLARA	P O BOX 144	850.04
10771	ISON CLARA	P O BOX 144	217.76
10782	ISON PAMELA R	P O BOX 1112	49.15
10789	J C & P COAL CORPORATION	P O BOX 85	125.58
10814	JACKSON BEULAH & CHARLES	HC 89 BOX 396	18.64
10821	JACKSON HARRIET ANN	P O BOX 70	135.02
10825	JACKSON NICK & KRISTI	HC 85 BOX 491	41.91
10841	JACOBS MIKE	HC 69 BOX 350 - LOT #27	38.61
10845	JACOBS TIMOTHY @ JR &	JEANNIE H	216.48
10846	JACOBSMEYER DONALD S &	VIRGINIA B	239.76
10857	JAMES BOBBY RAY & SANDRA J	P O BOX 1163	639.28
10860	JAMES FRED & LINDA	94 EAST COURT STREET	691.97
10870	JARRELL ADRAIN	BANNER KY 41603	181.57
10871	JARRELL ADRAIN C	P O BOX 115	55.87
10875	JARRELL ALVIN JOE	11532 KY RT 194	100.10
10876	JARRELL ALVIN JOE	11532 KY RT 194	18.64
10882	JARRELL BETTY A -ESTATE-	MAYS BRANCH	133.46
10885	JARRELL CARL LEE & BERNICE	HC 66 BOX 1762	169.93
10886	JARRELL CAROL	P O BOX 30	101.84
10887	JARRELL CHARLIE -ESTATE-	C/O ELLEN REBECCA JARRELL	28.43
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10899	JARRELL ERCHEL	HC 66 BOX 1840	41.91
10900	JARRELL EZRA & ADA	HC 66 BOX 1735	76.83
10902	JARRELL GARY	HC 66 BOX 1840	12.84
10907	JARRELL JACKIE & DONNA	C/O WOODROW JARRELL	30.28
10910	JARRELL JAMES E JR & SHERI L	P O BOX 628	123.38
10919	JARRELL JOHN I & LOIS JEAN	P O BOX 277	600.54
10920	JARRELL JOHN I & LOIS JEAN	P O BOX 277	309.59
10929	JARRELL LORENE	BANNER KY 41603	53.55
10933	JARRELL ODIS	HC 69 BOX 145 - MAYS BRANCH	323.58
10936	JARRELL RAYMOND M & LINDA	HC 66 BOX 1292	612.18
10938	JARRELL RUSSELL	HC 66 BOX 1655	218.81
10939	JARRELL RUSSELL WARREN	& PHYLLIS ANN	360.33
10941	JARRELL SELENA	HC 71 BOX 1838	33.37
10944	JARRELL TAMMY WYNETT	P O BOX 1166	30.28
10945	JARRELL TROY & ELIZABETH ANN	319 JUSTICE BRANCH	344.22
10950	JARRELL WILFORD D & CONNIE S	P O BOX 133	541.18
10952	JARRELL WILLIAM & TESSIE	P O BOX 116	332.86
10955	JARRELL WOODROW JR	HC 66 BOX 1655	203.68
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10958	JARVIS BETTY JEAN	P O BOX 476A - DANIELS CREEK ROAD	265.76
10959	JARVIS BURNIS RAY & MARKIETTA	HC 56 - GENERAL DELIVERY	186.15
10962	JARVIS CURT L JR	P O BOX 217	53.55
10974	JARVIS JAMES	BANNER KY 41603	332.86
10978	JARVIS RICKY	BANNER KY 41603	123.38
10979	JARVIS TAMMY	BANNER KY 41603	100.10
10984	JEFFERSON WINSTON & LINDA	P O BOX 361	523.36
11007	JENT PATRICIA	HC 73 BOX 161	53.55
11009	JERVIS BETTY	P O BOX 421	343.34
11022	JERVIS JANICE LYNN & STANLEY	RAY	470.67
11025	JERVIS LESTER	HC 66 GENERAL DELIVERY	101.84
11040	JERVIS TAMMY	HC 66 BOX 2055	41.91
11041	JERVIS TAMMY	P O BOX 351	112.38
11050	JHMS INC	MICHAEL SLOANE, PRESIDENT	4,429.44
11069	JOHNSON ARVIE & LOIS	P O BOX 498	91.30
11073	JOHNSON BEE	HC 79 BOX 1200	87.30
11074	JOHNSON BEN	RT 4 BOX 480	27.88
11087	JOHNSON BONNIE L & CHARLES E	P O BOX 482	101.84
11089	JOHNSON BRENDA & ARNOLD	C/O EDITH SMITH	24.48
11092	JOHNSON BURL	1052 KY RT 80	33.37
11093	JOHNSON BURL	HC 71 BOX 725	43.58
11094	JOHNSON BURL	HC 71 BOX 725	525.75
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11101	JOHNSON CARL D & SANDRA S	P O BOX 061	133.85
11104	JOHNSON CATHY	C/O KATHY JOHNSON BLACKBURN	17.54
11109	JOHNSON CHARLES & PEGGY	HC 80 BOX 155	180.40
11110	JOHNSON CHARLES C	HC 79 BOX 1155	12.84
11112	JOHNSON CHARLES E	P O BOX 482	49.15
11123	JOHNSON CLIFFORD	MELVIN KY 41650	13.66
11127	JOHNSON CONLEY & ANNA M	P O BOX 123	217.76
11140	JOHNSON CURTIS & RHONDA	P O BOX 987	414.33
11141	JOHNSON DANIEL	MELVIN KY 41650	153.06
11144	JOHNSON DAVID	PO BOX 85	38.61
11162	JOHNSON E & SUSAN	GEN DEL	18.64
11167	JOHNSON EDDIE LYNN	P O BOX 2901	39.49
11170	JOHNSON EDWARD LEE & TERRI L	P O BOX 336	693.64
11172	JOHNSON ELIZA	PO BOX 302	37.56
11179	JOHNSON EKICA BROOK & JASON L	P O BOX 313	449.60
11183	JOHNSON ESTILL	P O BOX 107	45.78
11184	JOHNSON ESTILL & DORSIE	P O BOX 107	80.77
11185	JOHNSON ESTILL & DORSIE	P O BOX 107	217.76
11192	JOHNSON EULA	243 MARY JANE LANE	422.20
11196	JOHNSON EVA	MELVIN KY 41650	34.82
11200	JOHNSON FAMILY TRUST	C/O HARVE JOHNSON	106.61
11202	JOHNSON FRANCES & COLUMBUS	P O BOX 1174	323.14
11203	JOHNSON FRANK & AUDREY	P O BOX 153	43.91
11207	JOHNSON FRED	GENERAL DELIVERY	27.02
11213	JOHNSON FREDA	P O BOX 086	382.90
11214	JOHNSON FREDDIE WAYNE	GENERAL DELIVERY	70.23
11217	JOHNSON GARY DALE	HI HAT KY 41636	59.69
11218	JOHNSON GARY DALE & DOTTIE	P O BOX 81	59.69
11219	JOHNSON GARY L	119 A-CALVARY PL APT 6	228.30
11229	JOHNSON GRANT & JANE	MELVIN KY 41650	17.71
11230	JOHNSON GREG & TAMMY	P O BOX 1271	640.20
11232	JOHNSON GREGORY AND KAREN S	P O BOX 45	88.47
11233	JOHNSON GROCERY	-MILLARD JOHNSON-	169.93
11234	JOHNSON GROVER	C/O MARIE JOHNSON	175.61
11238	JOHNSON HANNAH	MELVIN KY 41650	20.92
11241	JOHNSON HARVE & SHELIA	350 MOORE BRANCH	122.21
11242	JOHNSON HELEN M	HC 70 BOX 109 MART MEADE BRANCH	38.61
11249	JOHNSON HOMER & BARBARA SUE	HC 72 BOX 410	302.06
11250	JOHNSON HOMER & BARBARA SUE	HC 72 BOX 410	101.84
11255	JOHNSON I B & LUCILLE	P O BOX 315	49.15
11261	JOHNSON JAMES RODNEY & DONNA F	P O BOX 457	530.71
11269	JOHNSON JIMMY C & MAGDELINE	P O BOX 543	112.38
11270	JOHNSON JIMMY DARRELL &	KATHLEEN	204.85
11273	JOHNSON JOE	ALLEN KY 41601	41.91
11278	JOHNSON JOHN E	HC 68 BOX 822	321.71
11295	JOHNSON KATHY	P O BOX 313	165.07
11298	JOHNSON LANA FAYE	& HEATHER BROOKE	407.44
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11309	JOHNSON LEROY & KATHY J	P O BOX 313	191.44
11310	JOHNSON LEROY & KATHY J	P O BOX 313	133.46
11318	JOHNSON LINDA K	P O BOX 283	154.53
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11339	JOHNSON MELODY	P O BOX 375	59.69
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11345	JOHNSON MICKEY	P O BOX 388	33.37
11346	JOHNSON MIKE A & RENEE	P O BOX 1	175.61
11361	JOHNSON OLUS	P O BOX 104	24.48
11362	JOHNSON ONEITA HALL	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	175.61
11365	JOHNSON OTHELLA	P O BOX 388	53.72
11380	JOHNSON RANDY	GENERAL DELIVERY	28.08
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11387	JOHNSON RICHARD & PAULINE	P O BOX 15	30.28
11392	JOHNSON RICKY DALE	HC 88 BOX 330	133.46
11394	JOHNSON RICKY V & DIANE	P O BOX 115	196.68
11398	JOHNSON ROBIE JR	P O BOX 36	426.63
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11416	JOHNSON RUSSELL & ALPHA	P O BOX 167	238.84
11418	JOHNSON RUSSELL & PATRICIA ANN	P O BOX 727	323.14
11428	JOHNSON TEDDY	HC 79 BOX 1200	41.91
11429	JOHNSON TERRY	P O BOX 52	42.83
11430	JOHNSON TILTON JR & CHRISTINE	P O BOX 388	102.19
11448	JOHNSON VERNON O	P O BOX 489	91.30
11449	JOHNSON VIRGIL & DONNA	DWALE KY 41621	94.31
11458	JOHNSON WILLIE	P O BOX 445	38.61
11459	JOHNSON WILLIE R	MELVIN KY 41650	33.17
11470	JONES BART & HAZEL	BEVINSVILLE KY 41606	122.92
11488	JONES CHRISTOPHER	AND TERESA ANN	74.44
11502	JONES DORINDA	MARTIN KY 41649	321.42
11503	JONES DORINDA AILEEN	HC 70 BOX 775	38.61
11529	JONES JEFFERY L & PEGGY S	P O BOX 194	309.59
11536	JONES JOHNNY & CHRISTINE	P O BOX 350	24.48
11552	JONES LORRAINE	STANVILLE KY 41659	18.64
11553	JONES MAHIS & MATTIE	101 REED BRANCH	104.76
11555	JONES MIKE	CATLETTSBURG KY 41129	22.37
11556	JONES MONROE	P O BOX 85	1,308.51
11559	JONES OLEY	C/O DAVENE JONES	12.84
11560	JONES OLLIE & SARAH E	C/O JOHN LEE NEWSOME	207.22
11561	JONES PATRICIA	1476 ROUGH & TOUGH ROAD	145.49
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11577	JONES RUDOLPH & EMOGENE	HC 78 BOX 327	169.93
11578	JONES SALLY	P O BOX 114	402.69

11583	JONES STELLA	C/O MIKE JONES	26.22
11585	JONES TED	P O BOX 287	212.51
11590	JONES THOMAS J & SHARON	LANGLEY KY 41645	1,135.89
11609	JOSEPH ASHLAND	& HARRY RAY PORTER	12.29
11612	JOSEPH CHARLES	P O BOX 230	180.90
11613	JOSEPH CHARLES RICHARD	P O BOX 527	391.66
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11619	JOSEPH HAROLD JR	310 SOUTH CENTRAL	323.14
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11621	JOSEPH HARRY	1110 RACELAND AVENUE	344.22
11622	JOSEPH HERMAN & JOANN	423 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVENUE	121.86
11629	JOSEPH MORGAN	103 HIGHLAND AVENUE	175.61
11630	JOSEPH MORGAN	103 HIGHLAND AVENUE	302.06
11631	JOSEPH MORGAN	103 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVENUE	105.95
11632	JOSEPH MORGAN -ET AL-	P O BOX 527	955.42
11633	JOSEPH PAUL	P O BOX 429	660.36
11636	JOSEPH RICKY & MARY	753 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE	207.22
11637	JOSEPH ROBIE & ELIZABETH	GEN DEL	30.28
11638	JOSHUA LAND AND TIMBER	DEVELOPMENT INC	66.29
11652	JULIAN DARYL & PATRICIA	HC 70 BOX 679	428.52
11660	JUSTICE ADRON	577 STURGILL BRANCH	286.31
11663	JUSTICE ARCHIE	P O BOX 17	112.38
11664	JUSTICE ARCHIE	P O BOX 134	70.23
11665	JUSTICE ARCHIE & LINDA FERN	P O BOX 17	216.48
11677	JUSTICE BRUCE	P O BOX 15	324.26
11682	JUSTICE CHARLES EDWARD & SALLY	P O BOX 93	286.31
11683	JUSTICE CHARLES EDWARD & SALLY	P O BOX 93	76.83
11689	JUSTICE CLYDE & ROXIE REYNOLDS	P O BOX 192	290.47
11691	JUSTICE DAVID	HC 70 BOX 9150	28.08
11692	JUSTICE DAVID	HC 70 BOX 9150	332.86
11693	JUSTICE DAVID	P O BOX 130	356.14
11702	JUSTICE ELAINE	EMMA KY 41625	356.14
11713	JUSTICE JERRY & MARTHA W	HC 70 BOX 4080	375.83
11715	JUSTICE JOE	RR 3 BOX 102	72.24
11716	JUSTICE JOE	RR 3 BOX 102	170.90
11718	JUSTICE JOHN	ENDICOTT KY 41626	135.77
11720	JUSTICE JOHN C &	GERALD & CHARLOTTE GEORGE	217.76
11738	JUSTICE NORMA FRANCIS	AND JENNIFER ANDERSON	59.69
11742	JUSTICE PAUL & WANDA	P O BOX 57	181.57
11750	JUSTICE SALLY SWIGER	P O BOX 62	19.64
11754	JUSTICE SIDNEY & ELIABETH DEAN	P O BOX 32	57.59
11764	JUSTICE VERNIE	P O BOX 17	157.13
11765	JUSTICE VERNIE	P O BOX 514	133.46
11766	JUSTICE VINCENT & GWEN J	20 SALLY STEPHENS BRANCH	112.38
11767	JUSTICE VINCENT & GWEN J	20 SALLY STEPHENS BR	91.30
11771	JUSTICE WALTER C	P O BOX 192	30.28
11779	KATSEGS OLA J - ESTATE	C/O JUNE JACOBS	18.64
11780	KAVANAUGH CHARLES & FLORA	1105 CLEARBROOK DRIVE	80.77
11781	KAY HAROLD B JR	9144 LAMBSKIN LANE	16.98
11783	KEATHLEY ALMA	P O BOX 174	76.83
11784	KEATHLEY ALMA	& BARBARA ELLEN KEATHLEY	145.49
11785	KEATHLEY ANGELLINA MICHELE	& BARBARA ELLEN KEATHLEY	193.21
11788	KEATHLEY BILL & SHENA	P O BOX 294	186.22
11793	KEATHLEY BRIAN	HC 66	94.31
11794	KEATHLEY CHARLEY	P O BOX 34	76.83
11799	KEATHLEY DARRELL	HAROLD KY 41635	36.12
11808	KEATHLEY ELMER & RUBY	GRETHEL KY 41631	41.91
11809	KEATHLEY ELMER & RUBY	P O BOX 049	30.28
11820	KEATHLEY HENRY ROSS	RT 1 BOX 297A	28.35
11824	KEATHLEY JACK	P O BOX 1331	20.64
11827	KEATHLEY JAMES W & MADGE	HC 77 BOX 651	321.38
11840	KEATHLEY JOHNNY	P O BOX 174	65.19
11842	KEATHLEY JOHNNY WALTER	HC 77 BOX 650	18.64
11847	KEATHLEY LARRY	238 DILLION BRANCH	30.28
11848	KEATHLEY LARRY & DARLENE	238 DILLION BRANCH	105.95
11849	KEATHLEY LARRY & SUSANN	HC 77 BOX 23	

12403	LAFFERTY'S FEED & TACK	C/O DENNIS LAFFERTY	38.61	13627	MARTIN TERESA	P O BOX 145	18.64
12409	LAMBERT KENT & WILMA	P O BOX 38	320.06	13628	MARTIN TERESA LYNN	GENERAL DELIVERY	41.91
12416	LANCASTER DONNA	HC 77 BOX 110	55.71	13645	MARTIN WADE	P O BOX 271	530.71
12430	LARSON GLENDA	P O BOX 294	303.79	13646	MARTIN WADE & TRACEY	P O BOX 89	41.91
12431	LARSON GLENDA LYNN	P O BOX 294	472.52	13689	MATTOX WILLIAM THOMAS & JANICE	357 N ARNOLD AVENUE	781.57
12432	LARSON GLENDA LYNN	OR ROBERTA L	59.39	13692	NATURE NICK	C/O FREDDIE KIDD	169.93
12433	LASURE SCOTT	P O BOX 512	101.05	13698	MAY BOBBY ALLEN	BOBBY & PATRICIA MAY	47.76
12444	LAWSHERS JAMES H	HAROLD KY 41635	30.56	13705	MAY CHARLES G	P O BOX 187	1,659.60
12448	LAWSON BILLIE M & JAMES O	147 LIGHTHOUSE ROAD	296.82	13706	MAY CHARLES GRAHAM	P O BOX 187	938.04
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12461	LAWSON EARL J & ANNA	P O BOX 112	391.30	13708	MAY CHARLES GRAHAM	P O BOX 187	472.52
12475	LAWSON FAY & MARTHA	P O BOX 681	17.47	13709	MAY CHARLES GRAHAM	P O BOX 187	169.93
12487	LAWSON J R	GENERAL DELIVERY	20.92	13710	MAY CHARLES GRAHAM &	WAYNE DAVIS	61.55
12502	LAWSON OKIE & REBA	P O BOX 160	30.28	13711	MAY CHARLES GRAHAM &	CHERYL LYNN	181.57
12503	LAWSON PAUL & JULIE	RT 2030 BOX 3689	38.61			P O BOX 173	91.30
12507	LAWSON RAYMOND & PEGGY	HC 85 BOX 285	53.55	13765	MAY GLEN D	ALLEN KY 41601	449.24
12511	LAWSON RHONDA	P O BOX 1382	428.52	13773	MAY LAND CORPORATION	RR 1428- BOX 416	427.29
12512	LAWSON ROBERT & LISA	HC 73 BOX 935	18.64	13803	MAY SHIRLEY A	BOX 6 - MAYO COURT	107.13
12522	LAWSON SHARON K	1737 STEPHENS BRANCH	354.75	13836	MAYNARD WILLIAM JR	P O BOX 310	41.91
12525	LAWSON STACEY	P O BOX 43	53.55	13845	MAYO H L & MAUDE -ESTATE-	C/O HENRY MAYO	44.68
12531	LAWSON TINA B & DARRIN	HC 74 BOX 167	879.37	13846	MAYO HENRY L JR	1021 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE	1,587.70
12549	LAYNE BUFORD & ANN	GENERAL DELIVERY	30.28	13851	MAYO MAUDE S & H L	P O BOX 817	18.55
12561	LAYNE CLYDE	1143 MAGNOLIA ST	15.26	13868	MCCARTY JAMES	P O BOX 21	249.37
12609	LAYNE JUDY M	GENERAL DELIVERY	32.76	13889	MCCORMICK DELLA	P O BOX 755	523.36
12610	LAYNE KELLY & MARGIE	IVEL KY 41642	879.85	13904	MCCOY BILL	INEZ KY 41224	60.79
12611	LAYNE KELLY JR	GENERAL DELIVERY	32.76	13911	MCCOY TONDA L	C/O BANK JOSEPHINE	425.97
12612	LAYNE KELLY SR	C/O MARGIE LAYNE	1,025.83	13913	MCCOY HARRY LEONARD & ANNETTE	271 WEST CLARK DRIVE	815.86
12617	LAYNE LINDA	HC 80 BOX 250	88.47	13916	MCCOY JAMES WESLEY & ROSIE LEE	1225 FORD ADDITION	153.48
12618	LAYNE LLOYD WENDALL JR &	TOMMIE	135.02	13917	MCCOY JANIE GOODMAN	P O BOX 32	987.12
12619	LAYNE LLOYD WENDALL JR &	TOMMIE	530.71	13921	MCCOY JOE	2156 TWIN BROOKS DRIVE	181.57
12625	LAYNE MARGIE	IVEL KY 41642	22.94	13923	MCCOY LULA -ESTATE-	C/O CHARLEY JOHNSON	41.47
12626	LAYNE MORGAN -ESTATE-	C/O BETTY J MONTGOMERY -ETAL-	23.60	13925	MCCOY MYRA	NOBLESVILLE INDIANA 46060	27.44
12627	LAYNE MORGAN -ESTATE-	P O BOX 185	79.15	13928	MCCOY VICK AND GLADYS	HC 89 BOX 380	54.44
12638	LAYNE ROBERT L & LILLIAN	C/O JEANETTA S LAYNE	402.69	13932	MCCOY WENDELL & LINDA SUE	2975 LEXINGTON ROAD	259.91
12644	LAYNE TERRY	P O BOX 431	36.12	13947	MCGAREY DONALD R & SANDY	P O BOX 134	146.66
12656	LAZAR JUANITA	P O BOX 1074	165.07	13959	MCGUIRE DARWIN EDWARD	P O BOX 714	259.91
12657	LAZAR KENNETH	P O BOX 62	59.69	13978	MCGUIRE MICHAEL GRAHAM	HC 69 BOX 350	40.72
12658	LAZAR STANLEY	ESTILL KY 41627	65.19	13994	MCKAY KIMBERLY D	P O BOX 326	88.97
12687	LEE SHEILA CRISP	P O BOX 139	257.24	14000	MCKENZIE DANNY K & GERTY	P O BOX 55	28.08
12696	LEGACY INC	P O BOX 52	2,114.60	14001	MCKENZIE DANNY K & GERTY	P O BOX 55	28.08
12710	LEMASTER RONALD L & JEAN D	3352 WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	1,390.28	14003	MCKENZIE HENRY & ETHEL	P O BOX 141	38.61
12744	LESLIE KENNETH & SAM	EMMA KY 41625	21.73	14004	MCKENZIE HENRY & ETHEL	P O BOX 141	91.30
12749	LESLIE MARTIN & SHELIA	HC 73 BOX 885	36.12	14009	MCKENZIE PENNY	P O BOX 118	1,008.11
12751	LESLIE OLLIE OR TERRI	P O BOX 216	75.52	14037	MCKINNEY FANNY MAE	HC 73 BOX 620	18.64
12754	LESLIE RONDALL HALL &	LENORA ANN	960.71	14059	MCKINNEY JOHNNY	P O BOX 1299	101.84
12759	LESLIE TERRY & HOLLY	P O BOX 216	65.19	14061	MCKINNEY LARRY	HC 73 BOX 1880	41.91
12764	LESLIE WILMA W	HC 71 BOX 1966	365.93	14072	MCKINNEY MILFORD & KATHY	HC 77 BOX 190	100.10
12770	LESTER CLYDE & HAZEL	BOX 2019 - LOIS AVENUE	12.29	14077	MCKINNEY OSCAR & OPAL JUNE	HC 94 BOX 19	12.29
12771	LESTER JAMES JR	HC 77 BOX 250	17.54	14087	MCKINNEY PHYLLIS	P O BOX 781	70.23
12774	LEWIS BEN & WENDY	P O BOX 434	311.74	14093	MCKINNEY ROGER & VANESSA	P O BOX 273	197.36
12784	LEWIS CURTIS LEE &	VANESSA F MUSIC	38.61	14100	MCKINNEY STEVIE	HC 34 BOX 12	249.37
12785	LEWIS DAVID D	P O BOX 96	100.10	14129	MCEVEY STEPHANIE	HC 69 BOX 250 LOT 21	83.92
12787	LEWIS DIANA	HC 72 BOX 276	133.85	14158	MEADE DALE & WILLIAM S GIBSON	C/O DALE MEADE	2,683.74
12790	LEWIS ELOISE	P O BOX 14	175.61	14179	MEADE FOSTER	P O BOX 313	19.08
12794	LEWIS FORREST D	HC 70 BOX 605	639.28	14180	MEADE GARY	P O BOX 253	30.28
12795	LEWIS GERTRUDE	& JAMES W & MYRTLE OSBORNE	18.64	14183	MEADE GARY MILFORD	HIPPO KY 41637	65.19
12800	LEWIS JAMES DOUGLAS & KATHLEEN	BOX 547 - DANIELS CREEK ROAD	146.66	14185	MEADE GREGORY & SHERRY	P O BOX 146	55.48
12803	LEWIS JIMMY	439 DANIELS CREEK ROAD	30.28	14186	MEADE GUY ANTHONY	HC 70 BOX 3025	54.44
12808	LEWIS MACK OR NATALIE	P O BOX 268	30.28	14193	MEADE HOLLY	HC 74 BOX 120	17.54
12810	LEWIS MACK OR NATALIE	P O BOX 268	30.28	14194	MEADE HOLLY AND JOE ANN	& SCOTT PARSONS	22.83
12813	LEWIS MICHAEL JOE & ANITA	P O BOX 54	18.64	14202	MEADE JAMES & STACEY	HC 73 BOX 765	36.12
12820	LEWIS PAUL JR	HC 71 BOX 1250	133.46	14203	MEADE JAMES A & TAMMY L	P O BOX 7	425.97
12825	LEWIS ROGER DALE & ANNA RAE	3045 MORNING VIEW DRIVE	12.34	14210	MEADE JARVEY & PATSY	HC 66 BOX 664	91.30
12830	LEWIS SARAH JANE	HC 72 BOX 122	59.69	14211	MEADE JARVIS	HC 66	19.64
12834	LEWIS VERNIE	HC 66 BOX 1785	76.83	14218	MEADE JOHNNY & SALLY -HEIRS-	C/O KATIE L ALLEN	49.99
12836	LEWIS WENDELL JR & JANET	P O BOX 18	123.38	14219	MEADE JUDY	P O BOX 634	44.94
12841	LIFELINE AMBULANCE	P O BOX 53	59.69	14225	MEADE LILLIE MAE TACKETT	C/O BILL D COLLINS	61.89
12851	LILLY GARY E & SANDRA	P O BOX 108	302.06	14226	MEADE LLOYD	WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	111.74
12853	LINDON EDGAR & MARY	P O BOX 136	107.09	14229	MEADE LONA RUTH	HAROLD KY 41635	18.64
12877	LITTLE BOBBY & SHARON	HC 72 BOX 452	449.24	14236	MEADE MARKETTA L & BENJAMIN	GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION	126.08
12883	LITTLE CHARLES	HI HAT KY 41636	57.94	14237	MEADE MARNIA BELLE	P O BOX 116	111.74
12885	LITTLE CHRISTY	P O BOX 47	187.41	14241	MEADE MINERVA RUTH	P O BOX 285	81.48
12893	LITTLE DANNY & MARILYN	P O BOX 1	228.30	14242	MEADE NAOMI RUTH	359 ORCHID DRIVE	228.12
12894	LITTLE DARRELL & MELISSA	P O BOX 233	59.69	14254	MEADE RICKY & LAVONNA	302 SOUTH 3RD AVENUE	902.73
12903	LITTLE EDDIE	GENERAL DELIVERY	191.44	14266	MEADE SHERYL	P O BOX 34	36.12
12906	LITTLE ELEANOR GRACE	P O BOX 164	18.64	14267	MEADE TED -ESTATE-	C/O RAT HALL	165.07
12907	LITTLE ELLIS & BRUCE	P O BOX 208	472.52	14270	MEADE TIMOTHY	P O BOX 146	17.54
12912	LITTLE FRANK	HC 71 BOX 96	117.67	14273	MEADE VERNEDITH	-STEVIE, BETHEL & BRYAN YATES-	122.92
12916	LITTLE GRACE ANN	P O BOX 294	323.14	14277	MEADE WALTER -ESTATE-	C/O DOLLIE MEADE	523.36
12917	LITTLE GRACE ANN	P O BOX 294	112.38	14284	MEADOR HENRY -ESTATE-	C/O JOHN HENRY MEADOR, ADMR	55.46
12922	LITTLE JAMES & TAMARA	HC 69	607.67	14285	MEADOR HENRY -ESTATE-	C/O JOHN HENRY MEADOR, ADMR	91.30
12923	LITTLE JERRY	MELVIN KY	12.29	14291	MEADOWS DANNY	GENERAL DELIVERY	356.14
12929	LITTLE JOHNNY	1385 KY RT 850	18.64	14292	MEADOWS JAMES & LAURA	P O BOX 264	449.24
12939	LITTLE KEITH	P O BOX 132	28.08	14302	MEADOWS MARY HELEN JACKSON	P O BOX 207	263.04
12969	LITTLE ORALEE	GENERAL DELIVERY	100.43	14304	MEADOWS SUE	RICE BRANCH ROAD	18.75
12970	LITTLE ORALEE	GENERAL DELIVERY	181.57	14331	MEADS JULIE ANN	P O BOX 1593	17.54
12978	LITTLE PAUL & MELISSA	P O BOX 96	90.79	14339	MERION DERM DALE & BRENDA	P O BOX 195	191.44
12979	LITTLE PAUL & MELISSA	P O BOX 96	914.76	14340	MERION IRENE	HC 77 BOX 180	17.54
12993	LITTLE ROBIN & KIM	P O BOX 346	96.60	14341	MERLE JACK	HUEYSVILLE KY 41640	36.12
12994	LITTLE RODNEY & ORA LEE	GENERAL DELIVERY	297.95	14350	MERRITT ROBERT	HC 89 BOX 665	542.35
13000	LITTLE RUTH	GENERAL DELIVERY	80.77	14352	MERRITT ROBERT & MARY LOU	HC 89 BOX 665	297.95
13015	LITZ W A MRS	C/O VIRGINIA DANIELS	112.38	14358	MESSER JEROME PAUL	P O BOX 103	61.55
13016	LOCKWOOD RICHARD	MELVIN KY 41650	69.60	14365	MEYERS CURTIS	P O BOX 52	176.31
13023	LOVELY GARY EDWIN & ANNA B	973 DIXIE AVENUE	88.47	14366	MEYERS GARY & TERESA	P O BOX 318	249.37
13024	LOVELY GARY EDWIN & ANNA B	973 DIXIE AVENUE	402.69	14372	MIDDLETON MARY MARIE	P O BOX 391	169.93
13025	LOVELY GARY EDWIN & ANNA B	973 DIXIE AVENUE	286.31	14393	MILLER CAROL	P O BOX 60	22.83
13040	LOVE MALISSA J	AND MICHAEL K LOVE	153.64	14394	MILLER CAROL	P O BOX 60	22.83
13042	LOVE STEVE	HC 66 BOX 1440	158.29	14396	MILLER CLARENCE & CONNIE	P O BOX 343	111.74
13044	LPJ PROPERTIES INC	#3	821.66	14397	MILLER CLEVE MRS	PRESTONSBURG KY 41653	200.90
13045	LPJ PROPERTIES INC	#3	553.99	14405	MILLER ENOLA	213 SOUTH FLOYD HOLLOW	30.28
13046	LPJ PROPERTIES INC	#3	1,287.18	14409	MILLER FLOYD A & TERESA FAYE	HC R 70 BOX 420	30.28
13047	LPJ PROPERTIES INC	#3	356.14	14411	MILLER GLEN & SUSIE	C/O STEPHEN & MOLLIE STARNES	91.30
13053	LUCAS JUDY	101 MOORE BRANCH	187.41	14417	MILLER JAKE	MARTIN KY 41649	49.15
13054	LUCAS JUDY	101 MOORE BRANCH	533.90	14421	MILLER JOHN & JANET	P O BOX 309	274.67
13056	LUMPKINS DENNIS & DEBORAH	BOX 194 HATCHER ADDITION	385.26	14422	MILLER JOHN & JANET	P O BOX 309	65.19
13078	LYON JENNIFER	HC 73 BOX 900	60.54	14445	MILLER RUBY JEWELL	76 MARTIN BRANCH ROAD	332.86
13087	LYONS PERRY DONALD & GLORIA	P O BOX 155	135.02	14447	MILLER THOMAS L	HC 70 BOX 492	13.67
13104	MADDOX JOHNNY	10975 MAIN STREET	237.78	14448	MILLER TIMOTHY -ETAL-	105 BOYS CITY DRIVE	78.15
13105	MADDOX JOHNNY	10975 MAIN STREET	33.37	14449	MILLER TIMOTHY -ETAL-	105 BOYS CITY DRIVE	125.58
13106	MAGGARD AMY	WHITESBURG KY 41858	19.64	14450	MILLER TINA	P O BOX 317	302.06
13107	MAGGARD CECIL & JOAN ISON	HC 80 BOX 80	402.69	14456	MILLER VICKI	C/O CALVIN & WENDY MILLER	17.54
13135	MANESS JOSEPH C	P O BOX 407	49.15	14467	MILLS PHILLIP	P O BOX 68	88.47
13136	MANESS JOSEPH C	P O BOX 407	160.40	14470	MIXIX MAURICE IV &	BRENDA JOYCE	565.62
13138	MANN H B	24050 ODRIVE NORTH	30.18	14477	MIXIX MAURICE M & BRENDA J	798 EMMA ROAD	36.12
13140	MANN JOHN WESLEY & DONISHA	P O BOX 1090	38.61	14487	MITCHELL ANDY	C/O MARGIE KENDRICK	59.69
13143	MANN R D -ESTATE-	C/O HAGER MANN	11.65	14491	MITCHELL BENNIE P & ARLENE	P O BOX 3	38.61
13148	MANN GLADYS	MCDOWELL KY 41647	30.28	14492	MITCHELL BETTY SUE	P O BOX 116	36.

14717	MOORE IDA SUE	HC 72 BOX 850	18.64
14724	MOORE JANE M -ESTATE-	C/O BILL MONTGOMERY	706.93
14730	MOORE JEANETTA	HC 85 BOX 800	18.64
14731	MOORE JEFFREY	2434 STATE ROUTE 193	36.12
14743	MOORE JOHN DAVID & RUBY ESTATE	C/O GEORGE AKERS	76.83
14753	MOORE LAWRENCE & BARBARA ANN	HC 85 BOX 585	542.35
14755	MOORE LEWIS	C/O DANKIE EVANS	34.10
14756	MOORE LINZIE -ESTATE-	C/O ED MOORE	30.74
14772	MOORE MICHAEL & SHIRLEY F	LOT 2 BURCHETT TRAILER PARK	168.23
14779	MOORE NAJUANA SUE	HC 72 BOX 444	175.61
14783	MOORE PHYLLIS M	P O BOX 99	110.58
14784	MOORE PROPHET -ESTATE-	MCDOWELL KY 41647	66.29
14805	MOORE RUFUS	HC 68 BOX 375	123.38
14806	MOORE RUFUS	HC 68 BOX 375	17.54
14808	MOORE SAM -ESTATE-	C/O LINZIE MOORE	42.20
14809	MOORE SAM -ESTATE-	C/O LINZIE MOORE	49.15
14810	MOORE SAMUEL RAY & BETTY	HC 80 BOX 355	239.76
14816	MOORE TERRY L	P O BOX 832	28.08
14819	MOORE VERONICA KAREN	HC 70 BOX 720	70.23
14821	MOORE VIRGIL R & SANDRA	P O BOX 63	125.16
14826	MOORE WILLARD -ESTATE-	C/O REBECCA MOORE	57.99
14827	MOORE WILLARD -ESTATE-	C/O REBECCA MOORE	357.99
14839	MORGAN GLENDA SHARON -ESTATE-	C/O DON MORGAN	263.04
14840	MORGAN GRAYDON & SHIRLEY	HC 85 BOX 490	588.90
14847	MORGAN WILLIAM	C/O ROSS & NORMA MORGAN	428.52
14852	MORRIS HERMAN R & DONNA	HC 74 BOX 170	216.48
14853	MORRIS HUDSON CHARLES JR	P O BOX 905	122.92
14857	MORRIS REBECCA REYNOLDS	IVEL KY 41642	669.20
14863	MORRISON ELMER & CAROL	GENERAL DELIVERY	586.59
14865	MORRISON JAMES	HC 66 BOX 1916	48.01
14867	MORRISON JANET	P O BOX 177	80.77
14870	MORRISON MELVIN	AUXIER KY 41602	302.06
14875	MORRISON WILLIAM	RT 3 BOX 350	43.91
14878	MORTON R DALE & MARY	P O BOX 351	68.68
14888	MOSLEY BARBARA	P O BOX 85	18.64
14906	MOSLEY FRED & JILL	P O BOX 564	135.02
14907	MOSLEY FRED GALE	P O BOX 117	111.74
14911	MOSLEY LENVILLE	P O BOX 462	257.81
14914	MOSLEY OSCAR JR	P O BOX 117	193.21
14925	MOUNTAIN AMBULANCE INC	P O BOX 959	217.76
14942	MUDGE JEFFREY & LEAH	GENERAL DELIVERY	65.19
14947	MULKEY JAMES D & FANNIE -EST-	C/O SAMUEL GABBERT	30.28
14948	MULKEY JEFFREY	HC 74 BOX 825	111.74
14950	MULKEY JOHNNY & STELLA	P O BOX 35	18.64
14957	MULLER STELLA HAMMONDS	AND MARY W WYATT	76.83
14961	MULLINS AGEN & JANICE	62 SUNSET DRIVE	434.14
14973	MULLINS BILLY & MARY ELLEN	P O BOX 179	88.49
14975	MULLINS BILLY J & ERNESTINE	P O BOX 2322	167.61
14976	MULLINS BOBBY	9714 MARTHA ROAD	17.54
14982	MULLINS CHARLIE	P O BOX 176	24.40
14986	MULLINS DALE & TYLINA	P O BOX 562	798.91
14988	MULLINS DARLENE & DENVER	1401 ROUGH & TOUGH ROAD	257.61
14991	MULLINS DELLA	P O BOX 501	43.91
14996	MULLINS EDDIE & DONNA	P O BOX 536	223.12
15000	MULLINS EDWARD RANDY &	ANNA SUE	17.54
15016	MULLINS GARY & ROBIN	HC 71 BOX 821	101.84
15021	MULLINS GREG	P O BOX 588	263.04
15025	MULLINS HARRY & MAXIE	P O BOX 291	133.46
15026	MULLINS HARRY & MAXIE	P O BOX 291	33.37
15034	MULLINS JAMES THURMAN & TAMMY	HC 58 BOX 200	28.08
15046	MULLINS JUDY LYNN & BURNIS	1777 KY RT 1086	321.23
15056	MULLINS LARRY J & SHARON K	P O BOX 261	280.99
15057	MULLINS LARRY J & SHARON K	P O BOX 261	133.46
15060	MULLINS LOUANZIE	P O BOX 507	38.61
15065	MULLINS MARION & MAXINE	P O BOX 291	91.30
15080	MULLINS PAUL & GLENDA	P O BOX 228	18.64
15086	MULLINS RONALD & ELIZABETH F	P O BOX 161	169.98
15089	MULLINS RUSSELL & MILLIE	P O BOX 285	16.48
15090	MULLINS RUSSELL & MILLIE	P O BOX 285	28.08
15091	MULLINS RUSSELL & MILLIE	BYPRO KY 41612	38.61
15095	MULLINS TIMMY	P O BOX 228	530.71
15103	MULLINS WILLIAM G & MARGARET	BROOKS SUBDIVISION LOT #19	114.06
15104	MULLINS WILLIAM G & MARGARET A	BROOKS SUBDIVISION LOT #19	119.89
15110	MURDOCK BILLIE	HC 71 BOX 780	407.44
15113	MURPHY JOHN & MALISA	P O BOX 73	391.71
15117	MURPHY MAY TRIMBLE	3865 MATSON AVENUE	275.95
15122	MURPHY ROBERT D & SHELIA J	P O BOX 129	263.32
15128	MURRAY PAUL T	HC 70 BOX 559	365.29
15129	MURRELL ALLEN J & DONNA S	APT 607 JOHN M STUMBO	62.87
15142	MUSIC ANNA RAYE	P O BOX 5	38.75
15155	MUSIC DALLAS & NICKIE	P O BOX 512	30.28
15157	MUSIC DIANE N & ALBERT	1203 W WINONA AVENUE	65.54
15158	MUSIC DOLLIE L	DEPOT STREET	91.30
15173	MUSIC FOREST	348 JOHN CC MAYO AVE	112.38
15174	MUSIC FOREST	348 JOHN CC MAYO AVE	112.38
15175	MUSIC FOREST	348 JOHN CC MAYO AVE	70.23
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15183	MUSIC FORREST	348 JOHN CC MAYO AVE	133.46
15184	MUSIC FORREST	348 JOHN CC MAYO AVE	1,587.70
15185	MUSIC GARY L & SHARON B	P O BOX 123	291.53
15186	MUSIC GARY L & SHARON B	P O BOX 123	17.54
15187	MUSIC GARY L & SHARON B	P O BOX 123	17.54
15188	MUSIC GARY L & SHARON B	P O BOX 123	70.23
15194	MUSIC JAMES & ANGELA	C/O LEONA MUSIC	24.48
15198	MUSIC JESS & OCIE	C/O GENOXA LAWSON	24.49
15201	MUSIC JOHN D	HC 68 BOX 160	59.69
15203	MUSIC KENNETH R. & PAMELA J	P O BOX 703	460.13
15211	MUSIC HALVA K	HC 66 BOX 1357	226.96
15212	MUSIC MARION & TERESA	HC 70 BOX 6090	28.08
15223	MUSIC MATASHA	P O BOX 123	23.86
15230	MUSIC NORA	APARTMENT 223 HIGHLAND TERRACE	306.28
15233	MUSIC RALPH	P O BOX 308	475.96
15242	MUSIC SHARON	P O BOX 123	107.13
15244	MUSIC TERRY W & BOBBI	162 WELLS DRIVE	165.07
15249	MUSIC TOM ED & BRENDA	231 TRIMBLE BRANCH	702.51
15258	MYERS GARY & TERESA	P O BOX 33	17.54
15259	MYERS THELMA	RT 1	24.68
15261	N & D RESOURCES	P O BOX 20766	181.57
15271	NANCE CARL	ESTILL KY 41627	53.55
15277	NEAL DEBBIE & PETE	P O BOX 65	36.12
15278	NEAL LYLE E & DEBRA ANN	HI HAT KY 41636	473.60
15289	NEELEY DARYL	225 HART MEADE ROAD	259.91
15295	NEELEY GREG & MELISSA	123 SHOP BRANCH ROAD	309.59
15300	NEELEY LONNIE	97 N MAYO AVE	57.92
15301	NEELEY LONNIE	97 N MAYO AVE	375.83
15303	NEELEY MARIE	714 UNIVERSITY DRIVE	2,250.54
15312	NELSON ALLIE EARLENE	P O BOX 331	297.95
15322	NELSON DONNIE RAY & CHRISTINE	ROUTE 1	77.49
15333	NELSON GRADY	P O BOX 4	33.37
15334	NELSON GRADY	HC 71 BOX 60	59.69
15336	NELSON JACK JR -ETAL-	C/O DEBBIE PRATER	59.69
15337	NELSON JEFF SR	PRESTONSBURG KY 41653	20.92
15359	NELSON THOMAS R & EARLENE	#4 CARTER AVENUE	123.40
15363	NELSON WALTER	HC 69 BOX 345-7	44.46
15380	NEWMAN BERMAN	P O BOX 55	1,112.20
15381	NEWMAN BERMAN	P O BOX 55	734.12
15397	NEWMAN EUGENE & LORAIN	HC 77 BOX 2000	98.94
15401	NEWMAN GARY & BETTY	HC 77 BOX 100	984.59
15414	NEWMAN JUDY	P O BOX F	49.86
15415	NEWMAN JUDY F	P O BOX F	744.66
15419	NEWMAN KEITH & SHARON	HC 77 BOX 190	41.91
15423	NEWMAN LORETTA	P O BOX 24	51.23
15448	NEWMAN WENDELL & JAMIE	BEVINSVILLE KY 41606	449.60
15449	NEWMAN WENDELL RAY	P O BOX 26	38.61
15450	NEWMAN WILLARD H JR	C/O ELEANOR GRACE LITTLE	41.91
15456	NEWSOM ALLRED JR	5295 KY RT 979	30.28
15457	NEWSOM BARY	P O BOX 216	53.55
15462	NEWSOME A Z	327 E COURT ST	12.84
15468	NEWSOME ALLRED JR & SHERRY	HC 73 BOX 876	41.91
15477	NEWSOME ARKIE & EDWARD &	WILLIAM RAY & TRAMPIS	13.99
15490	NEWSOME BILLY & JUDY GAIL	P O BOX 301	37.56
15491	NEWSOME BILLY & JUDY GAIL	P O BOX 301	70.23
15498	NEWSOME BOBBY RAY & GERELENE &	EDNA RENEE	18.64
15502	NEWSOME BRENDA	P O BOX 555	181.57
15503	NEWSOME BRENDA LEE	GENERAL DELIVERY	30.12
15504	NEWSOME BRENDA LEE	GENERAL DELIVERY	36.12
15526	NEWSOME DAMON	P O BOX 633	33.37
15530	NEWSOME DANIEL D SR	P O BOX 130	145.49
15532	NEWSOME DANNY R	P O BOX 233	167.61
15556	NEWSOME ELEANOR	FRASURES CREEK	332.86
15559	NEWSOME EMERY & LILLIE MAE	P O BOX 151	30.28
15579	NEWSOME GWEN	101 BRYANT LAKE ROAD	11.65
15584	NEWSOME HERMAN & HATTIE	P O BOX 181	111.74
15585	NEWSOME HERMIT & MELISSA EPLIN	P O BOX 2012	414.33
15586	NEWSOME HERMIT & MELISSA EPLIN	P O BOX 2012	76.83
15595	NEWSOME JOE W & JOSEPHINE	GENERAL DELIVERY	123.38
15599	NEWSOME JOHN M & VADA	P O BOX 380	68.68
15603	NEWSOME JOHNNY LEE	HC 70 BOX 685	38.61
15620	NEWSOME LENORE FRANCES BUTLER	HC 78 BOX 239	216.48
15626	NEWSOME LORETTA	P O BOX 685	10.80
15631	NEWSOME MARVIN & LAVADA	BOX 277	449.60

15638	NEWSOME MICHAEL & SHIRLEY	C/O ALAN STUMBO	597.10
15641	NEWSOME MILLARD K & KATIE	P O BOX 157	462.03
15642	NEWSOME MILLARD K & KATIE	HC 72 BOX 500	383.32
15653	NEWSOME OTTIS & BONNIE	P O BOX 363	111.74
15657	NEWSOME R S	GRETHEL KY 41631	12.84
15658	NEWSOME R S -AGENT-	HC 77 BOX 350	80.06
15664	NEWSOME RICKY	HC 69 BOX 350	108.17
15671	NEWSOME ROFOL	HAROLD KY 41635	343.34
15695	NEWSOME TOMMY JR	P O BOX 546	28.08
15699	NEWSOME VADA	P O BOX 380	76.83
15702	NEWSOME VERLINE	HC 77 BOX 20	181.57
15720	NICHOLS GREG & LINDA	HC 80 BOX 49	519.07
15722	NICHOLS JIMMY	1399 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE	101.84
15728	NIECE PHILLIP DALE	530 LEFT PEN HOOK HILL ROAD	158.29
15731	NOBLE ALEX -ESTATE-	P O BOX 400	71.03
15733	NOBLE CHARLES & TAMMY	P O BOX 112	41.91
15734	NOBLE CHARLES E & TAMMY L	P O BOX 533	321.23
15737	NOBLE EMERETTA	P O BOX	59.69
15739	NOBLE JAMES L & STELLA R	P O BOX 3236	728.88
15743	NOBLE STELLA RUTH	P O BOX 243	428.52
15771	NUNNERY JAMES H JR	P O BOX 49	15.01
15773	OAKES DELLA FAYE	RT 4 BOX 15F	70.23
15782	OLD DOMINION BANDAG CORP	751 W MAIN STREET	1,636.32
15783	OLD DOMINION BANDAG CORP	751 W MAIN STREET	86.06
15794	ONEIL JERRI JO T	IVEL KY 41642	53.55
15806	ORSON BESSIE	P O BOX 298	18.64
15813	ORSON BOBBY & REGINA	P O BOX 158	91.30
15814	ORSON BOBBY & REGINA	P O BOX 158	135.56
15817	OSBORN ALTA M	C/O DON ROBIN SPEARS	181.03
15818	OSBORN JOHN EDWARD	ROGER JUSTICE JARRELL	14.38
15819	OSBORN ADA -ESTATE-	C/O BOBBY OSBORNE	175.61
15825	OSBORNE BILL JR & VIRGINIA	P O BOX 53	122.92
15827	OSBORNE BILLIE JEAN,	P O BOX 81	216.55
15830	OSBORNE BOBBIE JEWEL	MCDOWELL KY 41647	12.84
15840	OSBORNE DENISE AND DIANA	3363 NORTH 605 WEST	17.74
15849	OSBORNE DIANA JUNE	MARTIN KY 41649	17.54
15858	OSBORNE EDGEL	P O BOX 225	17.76
15860	OSBORNE EDNA	25120 MIDDLESEX	17.74
15863	OSBORNE ELZIE & RUTHA	GRETHEL KY 41631	41.91
15870	OSBORNE ETTA M -ESTATE-	C/O ALTA M OSBORN	22.38
15971	OSBORNE EULIS & VIOLA	430 DANIELS CREEK ROAD	111.74
15972	OSBORNE EULIS RAY & BOBBY RAY	430 DANIELS CREEK ROAD	100.10
15973	OSBORNE FREDDY BRYAN & PEBBLE	HC 71 BOX 385	356.14
15985	OSBORNE J DRILLING COMPANY	P O BOX 37	123.38
15986	OSBORNE J DRILLING COMPANY	P O BOX 37	70.23
15988	OSBORNE JACK	GENERAL DELIVERY	77.14
15989	OSBORNE JACK	P O BOX 37	1,076.53
15990	OSBORNE JAMES & ANGELIA	P O BOX 225	18.64
15992	OSBORNE JAMES CLAY	50 HIGHLAND AVENUE	307.36
15994	OSBORNE JAMES E	LIGON KY 41604	14.29
15999	OSBORNE JOHN & TINA	P O BOX 924	142.00
15925	OSBORNE JOSEPHINE -ESTATE-	C/O SHERI PRINCE	268.88
15927	OSBORNE KING S & BOBBIE	P O BOX 274	309.59
15928	OSBORNE KING S & BOBBIE	P O BOX 276	297.95
15932	OSBORNE LEONARD & LOIS	GENERAL DELIVERY	12.84
15936	OSBORNE MCKINLEY MRS	5036 FRASURES CREEK	36.67
15937	OSBORNE MCKINLEY MRS	5036 FRASURES CREEK	42.64
15939	OSBORNE NAN -ESTATE-	C/O CARL OSBORNE	21.22
15940	OSBORNE NAOMI	C/O LOUETTA JOHNSON	49.15
15941	OSBORNE NAOMI	C/O LOUETTA JOHNSON	33.37
15942	OSBORNE NAOMI	C/O LOUETTA JOHNSON	38.61
15943	OSBORNE NAOMI	C/O LOUETTA JOHNSON	33.37
15944	OSBORNE NAOMI	C/O LOUETTA JOHNSON	33.37
15948	OSBORNE OIL & GAS COMPANY	P O BOX 37	3,391.11
15950	OSBORNE PATRICIA ROSE &	LADONNA SUE	216.48
15953	OSBORNE RALPH & DIANA	P O BOX 921	270.45
15954	OSBORNE RAY	P O BOX 32	181.57
15955	OSBORNE RAY	P O BOX 32	88.47
15958	OSBORNE RODNEY & REBECCA	P O BOX 60	1,036.57
15966	OSBORNE VALORIE D	HC 80 BOX 175	879.85
15969	OSBORNE VIRGINIA L	RIVER STREET - PO BOX 53	17.54
15976	OSBORNE WILLIAM & NERVA C	P O BOX 125	144.26
15978	OUSLEY ADIS & DOLLY	HC 70 BOX 440	38.70
15983	OUSLEY ANDREW & SANDRA K	11340 WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	152.50
15984	OUSLEY BENNIE DEAN	P O BOX 63641	153.99
15985			

16514	PATTON PAUL	P O BOX 205	73.34	17409	RECKTENWALD JAMES F	P O BOX 244	297.95
16516	PATTON PAUL & SHARON	HC 71 BOX 1075	70.23	17425	REED BETTY ANN CHAFFINS	GEN DEL	31.05
16526	PATTON RONDEL & JENNIFER	HC 80 BOX 150	228.12	17426	REED BILLY C & LUCILLE	P O BOX 74	376.16
16527	PATTON RONDEL & JENNIFER	HC 80 BOX 150	123.38	17429	REED CHARLES W	P O BOX 701	850.04
16530	PATTON SHEILA & LAWRENCE	P O BOX 84	169.93	17431	REED CONNIE	948 LEFT FORK SHEPHERD BRANCH ROAD	131.57
16534	PATTON WILLIAM	C/O SHEILA & LAWRENCE PATTON	12.84	17434	REED DAVID L & SUSAN	P O BOX 247	367.78
16571	PENNINGTON CLARENCE	AUXIER KY 41602	28.08	17435	REED DORA L & MARK P	GEN DEL-HALL'S MHP	53.55
16580	PENNINGTON JAMES W & HENRIETTA	GENERAL DELIVERY	1,967.90	17444	REED JAMES & SHELBY	P O BOX 179	984.59
16581	PENNINGTON JOHNNY & RUBY	HC 71 BOX 1515	491.75				
16587	PENNINGTON NAOMI	200 SLOANE HOLLOW	76.83	17491	REFFITT REBECCA COMPTON ESTATE	C/O SANFORD REFFITT	57.99
16599	PERRY ARIZONIA -ESTATE-	C/O EDITH SMITH	216.48	17492	REFFITT ROSIE	HC 79 BOX 1020	86.08
16608	PERRY JACKIE L & VERNECIA J	RT 1 BOX 369-0	414.33	17493	REFFITT ROSIE	HC 79 BOX 1020	59.82
16609	PERRY JACKIE L & VERNECIA J	RT 1 BOX 369-0	88.47	17525	REYNARD SHAWN & ANGELA	3489 LANSOWNE DR APT 4	53.55
16611	PERRY JIM & EMMA	P O BOX 226	207.22	17530	REYNOLDS BETTY GAIL	P O BOX 21	286.42
16612	PERRY JOHN	9654 W MT PARKWAY	100.10	17531	REYNOLDS BETTY GAIL	P O BOX 21	101.84
16614	PERRY JOHN D	P O BOX 151	75.52	17532	REYNOLDS BETTY GAIL	P O BOX 21	259.91
16620	PERRY THELMA	RR 1 BOX 335	530.82	17533	REYNOLDS BETTY GAIL	P O BOX 21	193.21
16630	PETERS PATTY S	P O BOX 751	455.09	17561	REYNOLDS JAMES D	P O BOX 448	481.21
16651	PHIPPS FRITZ & DULCINA	PO BOX 27	32.60	17562	REYNOLDS JAMES D & SALLY	P O BOX 448	112.38
16655	PIC PAC	C/O MIKE SLOANE	3,168.40	17569	REYNOLDS JOHN	P O BOX 503	78.67
16659	PIGG JAMES R & LINDA W	C/O PHH HOMEQUITY	1,049.28	17576	REYNOLDS LONNIE & ERNESTINE	P O BOX 453	24.48
16667	PIKE ELEANOR	3900 CROSBY DRIVE	30.28	17579	REYNOLDS NORMA SUE	P O BOX 425	91.30
16672	PIKEVILLE NATIONAL BANK &	TRUST CO	55.73	17586	REYNOLDS REX	P O BOX 83	49.15
16675	PIKEVILLE NATIONAL BANK &	TRUST CO	7,910.50	17591	REYNOLDS RONALD N	P O BOX 100	470.67
16707	PITTS ERIC & CHARLOTTE	HC 79 BOX 1310	18.64	17604	REYNOLDS STEVEN & LASHELLE	P O BOX 103	38.61
16718	PITTS LACY & DONNA	HC 88 BOX 163	122.21	17605	REYNOLDS TERRY & ANGELA	HC 77 BOX 1600	30.28
16719	PITTS LACY & DONNA	HC 88 BOX 163	88.47	17609	REYNOLDS WILL ESTATE	C/O JO REYNOLDS	54.43
16720	PITTS LACY & DONNA	HC 88 BOX 163	65.19	17610	RHEA ALBERTA	P O BOX 214	217.76
16730	PITTS SERENA L	HC 88 BOX 163	460.88	17611	RHEA ALBERTA	P O BOX 214	58.63
16738	PLATKUS WACLAW	C/O STANISLAW PLATKUS	111.96	17631	RICE KAREN	HC 71 BOX 102	28.08
16748	POE ALPHA & IKE	P O BOX 397	17.54	17641	RICE MARVIN & CHARTIE	LOT 14 M & D MHP	133.46
16753	POE JOHNNIE *	P O BOX 54	45.59	17652	RICE TIMOTHY W & SUSAN	HC 74 BOX 655	123.38
16756	POE SHIRLEY	P O BOX 118	28.08	17653	RICE WILLIS H & OTTIE	P O BOX 153	321.57
16758	POE VICKIE NELSON	POE CHARLES GENE	83.81				
16772	PORTER CARRIE	C/O LADY MAE LAFFERTY	65.19	17678	RICKMAN RICHARD	127 TANDY STREET	53.55
16773	PORTER CHARLES GRAHAM	3621 VIVIAN BASS WAY NW	24.14				
16776	PORTER CLYDE O & SUZANNE	221 JACK ROE BRANCH	396.91	17684	RIDENER FRED O & GENEVA	ESTILL KY 41627	30.28
16789	PORTER JAMES L & PHYLLIS	P O BOX 241	967.16	17710	RILEY RANDALL	P O BOX 179	41.91
16799	PORTER MAXINE	& MICHAEL TACKETT	172.25	17723	RISNER HENRY & BELINDA	HC 71 BOX 1070	344.52
16806	PORTER PAUL F	P O BOX 380	24.48	17732	RISTER JAMES & PATRICIA	P O BOX 764	600.54
16807	PORTER PAUL F	P O BOX 380	28.08	17735	RITCHEY EDDIE & VERONICA	P O BOX 407	251.40
16808	PORTER PAUL F	P O BOX 380	17.54	17748	ROARK LEONARD	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	59.69
16809	PORTER PAUL F	P O BOX 380	22.83				
16814	PORTER RICHARD	ROUTE 3	44.94	17757	ROBERTS BEULAH	JEFFERY & RHONDA NEWMAN-	309.59
16815	PORTER RICHARD RAY	HC BOX 755	36.12	17760	ROBERTS BLAKE JEFFERY & MARY	HC 73 BOX 6250	472.52
16853	POTTER STEVE & SHARON	HC 71 BOX 1326	112.38	17768	ROBERTS CLYDE	HC 73 BOX 560	17.45
16855	POTTER WILLIAM DENNIS	& HAROLDETTA	460.13	17769	ROBERTS CLYDE	HC 73 BOX 560	908.97
16862	POWERS BILLY	P O BOX 15	37.56	17770	ROBERTS CLYDE	HC 73 BOX 560	41.91
16863	POWERS BILLY	P O BOX 15	80.77	17773	ROBERTS DARWIN D & VIRGINIA	ESTATES-NATIONAL STATE BANK	73.64
16869	POWERS GROVER & LINDA	AUXIER KY 41602	49.15	17775	ROBERTS E D & CATHY	P O BOX 2008	297.95
16876	POWERS ROBERT K & MARY JO	283 CONLEY FORK	407.44	17779	ROBERTS ELIZABETH	C/O LON E ROBERTS	146.66
16880	POWERS VERNON R	AND MEBEL RATLIFF	379.42	17782	ROBERTS EVA	GARRETT KY 41630	41.91
16887	PRATER ALICE	10420 MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	76.83	17790	ROBERTS HERMAN & ELIZABETH	RT 1	28.08
16896	PRATER BARBARA ANN ET AL	HC 88 BOX 438	102.43	17791	ROBERTS HILTON & LORRENE	HC 74 BOX 230	153.64
16902	PRATER CHARLES & VIRGINIA	HC 88 BOX 330	185.06	17792	ROBERTS HILTON E & LORRENE	P O BOX 85	110.58
16904	PRATER CHARLIE -ESTATE-	C/O KENNETH PRATER	58.21	17805	ROBERTS KENNETH L	P O BOX 168	111.74
16909	PRATER CLYDE	RR 1 23361 26 MILE ROAD	80.15	17806	ROBERTS KENNITH	P O BOX 198	42.55
16932	PRATER EDDIE & MARGARET	313 MAIN STREET	17.54	17807	ROBERTS KENNITH	P O BOX 198	53.55
16954	PRATER IDA CLICK ET AL	6945 WEST OLD TRAIL	216.48	17809	ROBERTS LEO & SUE	HC 73 BOX 807	436.44
16955	PRATER ISABELL	P O BOX 143	123.38	17810	ROBERTS LEO & SUE	HC 73 BOX 807	24.94
16960	PRATER JAMES G	HC 88 BOX 435	41.91	17814	ROBERTS LORRENE	HC 74 BOX 230	82.67
16963	PRATER JANICE	HC 68	28.40	17818	ROBERTS MARION -ESTATE-	C/O JANICE MULLINS	25.29
16966	PRATER JOHN D -ESTATE-	HUEYSVILLE KY 41640	36.12	17826	ROBERTS PAUL	HC 73 BOX 555	17.45
16972	PRATER KENNETH	131 ROGERS ROAD APT C-2	228.12	17835	ROBERTS STEVE	BETSY LAYNE KY 41605	53.55
16981	PRATER LETISHA & SAMMY	P O BOX 646	101.86	17838	ROBERTS WALDO LEE	RT 5 BOX 264	54.78
16987	PRATER MALCOM	GENERAL DELIVERY	39.64	17839	ROBERTS WILLIAM D	31 CLIFTON AVENUE	17.54
16992	PRATER MILLARD	1435 LYONS AVENUE	30.45	17845	ROBERTSON JACKIE	HC 74 BOX 943	62.87
16993	PRATER MILLARD	1435 LYONS AVENUE	507.70	17849	ROBINETTE DEBRA LYNN	P O BOX 8	100.10
17002	PRATER NELSON & DAVE	HC 88 BOX 912	18.64	17850	ROBINETTE DONALD & GOLETHA	P O BOX 234	146.66
17012	PRATER PEP & SHELBA	3182 WEST OLD MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	123.38	17851	ROBINETTE G P	HC 73 BOX 280	203.68
17018	PRATER RHONDA	C/O HALLS MOBILE HOME PARK	33.37	17852	ROBINETTE GEORGE	HC 73 BOX 280	286.31
17021	PRATER ROBIE GENE	HC 70 BOX 8060	460.88	17855	ROBINETTE LARRY	PO BOX 46	30.28
17037	PRATT ELBERT DARRELL & SALLY	HC 35 BOX 455	554.16	17859	ROBINETTE NITA	P O BOX 245	193.21
17048	PRESTON FLORA KAY	1830 MENK BRANCH ROAD	280.99	17860	ROBINETTE NITA	P O BOX 245	201.98
17051	PRESTON PAUL & RUBY	P O BOX 43	25.82	17861	ROBINETTE NYOKIA ADKINS	C/O NYOKIA ADKINS	24.48
17055	PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE	HC 69 BOX 230	32.82	17864	ROBINETTE RUDY	HC 74 BOX 765	232.01
17058	PRESTONSBURG INDUSTRIAL CORP	PRESTONSBURG KY 41653	49.66	17887	ROBINSON EARL & KATHLEEN	BOX 18 - COOLEY STREET	22.83
17086	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	112.38	17896	ROBINSON GERALDINE CONN	HC 89 BOX 374	165.07
17087	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	112.38	17905	ROBINSON JAMES & TAMMY	P O BOX 142	148.98
17088	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	425.50	17909	ROBINSON JOE HEIRS	C/O BARBARA CAUDILL	24.48
17089	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	66.07	17911	ROBINSON KENNETH & IMOGENE	P O BOX 308	388.37
17090	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	59.69	17914	ROBINSON LENARD	GENERAL DELIVERY	193.21
17091	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	12.34	17915	ROBINSON LONNIE & KAREN	P O BOX 352	53.55
17092	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	54.44	17918	ROBINSON MARSHA L	HC 80 BOX 900	65.19
17093	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	440.40	17920	ROBINSON MINCI LYNN	ROUTE 1 BOX 295	100.10
17094	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	54.44	17943	ROBINSON TOMMY & TONY	P O BOX 142	123.38
17095	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	18.64	17945	ROBINSON WILLIAM	214 ALLEY STREET	59.95
17096	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	43.91	17946	ROBINSON WILLIAM	C/O ALBERT DIXON	122.92
17097	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	112.38	17960	ROGERS BILLY JOE & LORETTA	CRAYNOR KY 41614	24.48
17098	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	112.38	17961	ROGERS BILLY JOE & LORETTA L	GENERAL DELIVERY	251.40
17099	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	15.44	17963	ROGERS BRYAN KEITH & CONNIE	& WILBURN & ANNA LOU HAMILTON	36.12
17100	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	380.04	17964	ROGERS C C & BERNICE	P O BOX 183	21.22
17101	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	49.15	17966	ROGERS CASEY	C/O CALVIN JOHNSON	28.08
17102	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	49.15				
17103	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	38.61	17977	ROGERS ELIZA JANE -ESTATE-	C/O JONATHAN ROGERS	87.64
17104	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	46.04	17978	ROGERS ENZY & CARL S	PAULINA TAYLOR & SHELBY MCCALL	321.23
17105	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	38.61				
17106	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	86.06	17981	ROGERS GLEN DALE & BETTY	P O BOX 68	41.91
17107	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	28.08				
17108	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	122.92	17984	ROGERS IDA J	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	207.22
17109	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	49.15	17987	ROGERS JIMMY & DOTTIE	HC 73 BOX 1015	798.38
17111	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	49.15	17989	ROGERS JONATHAN & IDA	C/O BUCK & IDA LOU ROGERS	59.69
17112	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	13.33	17997	ROGERS LENA	C/O RUFUS ROGERS	18.64
17113	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	16.48	18005	ROGERS ROGER	HC 77 BOX 500	18.64
17114	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	124.92	18013	ROGERS UDELL	P O BOX 117	146.66
17115	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	123.38	18019	ROGERS WILLIAM J	C/O PAUL ROGERS	59.69
17116	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	657.56	18029	ROMANS JUNIOR LEE & BARBARA	P O BOX 26	321.23
17117	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	196.68	18064	ROSE ALVANELL	P O BOX 65	100.10
17118	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	29.13	18076	ROSE ELIZABETH	C/O ARLEEN BROWN	53.55
17119	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	28.08	18079	ROSE EUGENE & SHEILA	P O BOX 3153	379.42
17120	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	175.61	18087	ROSE JIMMY & LOVEAN	P O BOX 204	65.41
17121	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	91.30	18093	ROSE MICHAEL & DONNA	P O BOX 294	30.28
17123	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	12.29	18103	ROSE SHIRLEY ANN & ANNA BELL	HARLESS? C/O ANNA BELL HARLESS	17.54
17124	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	49.15	18114	ROSS CHRISTINE	825 BEE FORK ROAD	206.01
17125	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	12.29	18116	ROSS JOHN E & CHRISTINE M	HC 70 BOX 8030	219.08
17126	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	49.15	18123	ROUTE 23 LIQUORS INC	P O BOX 478	76.83
17127	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	49.				

18512	SAZABO EDWARD VERNON	HC 88 BOX 110	257.24
18521	SCALF DWAYNE & LISA	P O BOX 312 - MARE CREEK ROAD	798.38
18534	SCALF WALLACE DWAYNE & LISA	P O BOX 447	763.47
18535	SCALF WALLACE JULIAN &	DELORES JEAN	775.11
18539	SCARBERRY BARBARA & GARY M	HC 89 BOX 407	354.75
18543	SCARBERRY JOSEPHINE	HC 80 BOX 113	356.16
18555	SCHNEIDER VIRGINIA A HARRIS	5460 NEW PORT ROAD	22.41
18563	SCHUSTER BETTY B	HC 70 BOX 6050	786.81
18568	SCOTT ANTHONY & BEVERLY	HC 80 BOX 725	286.31
18569	SCOTT BEVERLY MOORE	HC 80 BOX 725	18.64
18574	SCOTT DANIEL	WEST PRESTONSBURG KY 41668	187.41
18575	SCOTT DEWAYNE	HC 68 BOX 222 - UNIT 12	244.52
18578	SCOTT ELLIS -ESTATE-	HC 85 BOX 280	169.93
18586	SCOTT FRANK & THLESA	P O BOX 371	70.23
18587	SCOTT GERALD	P O BOX 86	100.10
18592	SCOTT JACKALEE	HC 68 BOX 12	38.61
18593	SCOTT JAMES & BERNICE	132 HOOVER HOLLOW	321.34
18594	SCOTT JAMES A & PATSY G	C/O BARRY JENKINS SR	705.28
18598	SCOTT LARRY & RITA	162 BANK STREET	65.19
18601	SCOTT MARGARET	P O BOX 58	64.02
18603	SCOTT MATTIE -ESTATE-	C/O CLOVA SCOTT CASTLE AMDR	16.28
18606	SCOTT PIA F	6110 FRANKLIN BLVD	169.93
18617	SCOTT RODNEY	HC 35 BOX 552	36.12
18621	SCOTT TERRY	P O BOX 335	30.28
18622	SCOTT THLESA R	P O BOX 371	323.14
18628	SCOTT VIENETIA	25 SWANEE LANE	91.30
18651	SCUTCHFIELD ELISSA	P O BOX 481	70.23
18656	SCUTCHFIELD SID	C/O ED SCUTCHFIELD	133.46
18671	SELLORS ERIC J & GERALDINE	HC 69 BOX 350	112.38
18672	SELVIE WOODROW	HI WAY KY 41636	17.47
18699	SETSER HENRY L JR & SHARON K	HC 72 BOX 215	460.13
18706	SETSER RICKEY MCDONALD	& MARY E	660.36
18723	SEXTON DENZIL & DIANA	GENERAL DELIVERY	80.77
18724	SEXTON DENZIL & DIANA	GENERAL DELIVERY	249.37
18731	SEXTON JOHN HENRY -ESTATE-	C/O FRED B SEXTON	80.77
18752	SHANNON DONNIE LEE	P O BOX 406	30.28
18755	SHANNON LINDA & DONNIE	P O BOX 46	65.19
18759	SHANTON ADA	619 DUBIE STREET	30.28
18772	SHELTER AMERICA CORP	P O BOX 260	94.46
18783	SHELTON RUSSELL LEE JR	& LINDA C	204.85
18799	SHEPHERD ANDREA MICHELLE	C/O OWEN SHEPHERD	74.51
18800	SHEPHERD ANDY JR	HC 71 BOX 960	323.14
18813	SHEPHERD BEACHER & GLORIA	P O BOX 192	100.27
18816	SHEPHERD BERTA -ESTATE-	RR 1 BOX 296	43.56
18820	SHEPHERD BILL THOMAS	HC 65 BOX 275	123.38
18821	SHEPHERD BILLIE DORIS	HC 68 BOX 24	169.93
18822	SHEPHERD BILLIE DORIS	HC 68 BOX 24	28.08
18823	SHEPHERD BILLIE DORIS	P O BOX 24	286.31
18824	SHEPHERD BILLIE DORIS &	BELVE NELSON	111.74
18833	SHEPHERD CHARLES M & ANNA	P O BOX 42	385.26
18836	SHEPHERD DANNIE JR	HC 68 BOX 212	86.06
18838	SHEPHERD DANNY	P O BOX 173	38.61
18840	SHEPHERD DARVIN	GRETHEL KY 41631	41.91
18841	SHEPHERD DARYL E & TONYA	P O BOX 132	332.86
18845	SHEPHERD DENVER	P O BOX 17	23.69
18846	SHEPHERD DENVER	P O BOX 17	300.15
18848	SHEPHERD DENVER LEE	P O BOX 054	239.76
18849	SHEPHERD DENVER LEE	P O BOX 054	250.23
18853	SHEPHERD DONALD	P O BOX 202	734.57
18854	SHEPHERD DONALD R & KIMBERLY R	1901 STATE ROAD FORK	414.33
18856	SHEPHERD DONNIE	HC 68 BOX 209	133.46
18857	SHEPHERD DONNIE & BONNIE	HC 68 BOX 209	17.54
18865	SHEPHERD EDGAR & BARBARA	1026 OPEN FORK ROAD	251.40
18866	SHEPHERD EDGAR & BARBARA	1026 OPEN FORK ROAD	30.28
18867	SHEPHERD EDGAR & BARBARA	1026 OPEN FORK ROAD	216.48
18871	SHEPHERD ELLISON	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	38.61
18876	SHEPHERD ERIC LEE	HC 88 BOX 410	30.28
18907	SHEPHERD HAZEL	HC 77 BOX 135	589.89
18908	SHEPHERD HENRY	HC 77 BOX 135	11.65
18910	SHEPHERD HERSHEL	HC 77 BOX 140	379.42
18911	SHEPHERD HERSHEL & LINDA	HC 77 BOX 140	41.91
18926	SHEPHERD JAMES W I	P O BOX 24	100.10
18932	SHEPHERD JOHN	HC 68 BOX 596	18.64
18935	SHEPHERD JOHN D	DAVID KY 41616	28.08
18945	SHEPHERD JUANITA	P O BOX 214	60.54
18947	SHEPHERD KATHRYN ANN	P O BOX 220	228.12
18956	SHEPHERD LINDY -ESTATE-	C/O HELEN AKERS	112.38
18965	SHEPHERD MALCOLM T & CONNIE	HC 66 BOX 56	501.23
18968	SHEPHERD MARGO	HC 71 BOX 3077	428.52
18969	SHEPHERD MARIA & EDDIE OUSLEY	P O BOX 233	17.54
18970	SHEPHERD MARY L	P O BOX 98	70.23
18971	SHEPHERD MATTHEW & WOODY PAUL	& LINDA OYE	38.61
18973	SHEPHERD MILTON	P O BOX 8	91.30
18980	SHEPHERD OCIE	DAVID KY 41616	28.08
18986	SHEPHERD OWEN DEWAYNE	P O BOX 214	18.64
18989	SHEPHERD PAUL & JENNIFER	HC 80 BOX 131	553.99
19004	SHEPHERD RONNIE	P O BOX 181	41.91
19015	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	P O BOX 332	82.67
19016	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	P O BOX 332	30.28
19017	SHEPHERD SHERRELL	P O BOX 332	18.64
19020	SHEPHERD TAMARA	HC 68 BOX 1105	60.54
19022	SHEPHERD THELMA RUTH	P O BOX 81	18.64
19023	SHEPHERD THOMAS	P O BOX 152	91.30
19033	SHEPHERD VIRGINIA & NORMA	HC 77 BOX 200	385.26
19041	SHEPHERD WANETA K	P O BOX 212	323.14
19042	SHEPHERD WANITA K OUSLEY	& SANFORD & JONATHAN BACA	70.23
19043	SHEPHERD WENDELL J	C/O WENDELL SHEPHERD JR	65.19
19049	SHERMAN AARON & AARON GREGORY	GENERAL DELIVERY	22.83
19050	SHERMAN LORA	HC 70 BOX 309	36.51
19051	SHERMAN WOODROW -ESTATE-	GENERAL DELIVERY	59.69
19066	SHORT MARY	P O BOX 244	176.32
19075	SHORTTRIDGE NANCY MARGARET	HC 71 BOX 1378	344.22
19076	SHORTTRIDGE RON	CORN FORK	17.54
19082	SHREWSBERRY SHELBY	HC 84 BOX 55	91.30
19087	SIMON JEFFERY DEE	P O BOX 1324	376.25
19099	SIPPLE TERRI JO MAYNARD	HC 66 BOX 2860	228.30
19100	SIPPLE TERRI JO MAYNARD	HC 66 BOX 2860	53.55
19102	SIZEMORE ADAM & JENNIE ESTATE	C/O B H STUMBO	36.67
19111	SIZEMORE HERSHELL	P O BOX 070	41.91
19117	SIZEMORE KENNETH & BOBBIE	P O BOX 362	98.94
19118	SIZEMORE LESLIE ANN	P O BOX 372	402.69
19126	SIZEMORE TIMOTHY & NELLIE	HARRIS C/O TIMOTHY SIZEMORE	112.38
19133	SKEANS ELLA	C/O JOHNNY PENNINGTON	28.08
19153	SKEANS JOHNNIE & RUBY	MARTIN KY 41649	339.56
19155	SKEANS JOHNNY	P O BOX 143	20.98
19159	SKEANS SAMMY	HC 71 BOX 1292	38.61
19166	SKEANS JIMMIE R	P O BOX 366	59.69
19170	SKEANS PAUL JR & SHARON	160 KY RT 1428	386.37
19171	SKEANS ROBERT & SANDRA KAY	P O BOX 345	344.22
19172	SKEANS THOMAS & LAURA GRACE	318 HARKINS AVENUE	112.38
19174	SKIDMORE ANTHONY	P O BOX 1369	1,112.61
19187	SLOAN HOMER & CHRISTINE	P O BOX 278	270.49
19194	SLOANE MICHAEL L & SHELIA F	P O BOX 89	1,170.80
19195	SLOANE MICHAEL L & SHELIA F &	PAUL V & LIBBEY CONLEY	797.35
19202	SLOANE ALLEN	1615 OLD MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	449.24
19242	SLONE CHARLOTTE	P O BOX 261	146.66
19246	SLONE CLARK	P O BOX 103	864.00
19259	SLONE CONNIE	P O BOX 127	30.28
19277	SLONE DARRELL ROGER & VINA M	P O BOX 97	344.50
19278	SLONE DAVID	GENERAL DELIVERY	280.99
19281	SLONE DEBRA LYON	GENERAL DELIVERY	33.37
19285	SLONE DONNA C -ET AL-	C/O GOLDIE WRIGHT	268.88
19313	SLONE FRANK MICHAEL & RHONDA	JEAN	117.58
19318	SLONE GARY	HC 72 BOX 266	112.38
19339	SLONE GREGORY	P O BOX 095	100.10
19348	SLONE HENRY C -ESTATE-	C/O HENRY SLONE	313.94
19361	SLONE JAKE & ROSSANA	WAYLAND KY 41666	53.55
19362	SLONE JAMES & DARLENE	P O BOX 111	507.43
19364	SLONE JAMES A	HC 66 BOX 1400	30.28
19365	SLONE JAMES A	1212 KY RT 1428	15.46
19366	SLONE JAMES E & KIMBERLY K	P O BOX 7	589.90
19371	SLONE JEARLINE	P O BOX 231	204.85
19382	SLONE JOHNNY RAY & RITA	P O BOX 1114	571.47
19383	SLONE KAREN	P O BOX	297.95
19391	SLONE LARRY	TOWN BRANCH	228.30
19410	SLONE MICKY & TAMMY	P O BOX 921	96.60
19415	SLONE OPAL	1233 NORTH MAYO TRAIL	123.38
19417	SLONE OTTIS	HC 68 BOX 355	132.35
19418	SLONE OTTIS	HC 68 BOX 360	47.05
19419	SLONE OTTIS & NANCY	HC 68 BOX 355	618.02
19421	SLONE PALMER L	& CHERYL A HENSON	321.23
19437	SLONE RAY	GARRETT KY 41630	18.64
19445	SLONE RAY GORDON & LISA	P O BOX 441	74.96
19448	SLONE RICHARD & SHIRLEY	P O BOX 97	357.53
19451	SLONE RICKY	BLUE RIVER KY 41607	10.49
19460	SLONE RONNIE & TAMMEY	P O BOX 73	280.99
19470	SLONE SANDY	HC 80 BOX 230	36.12
19475	SLONE SILAS & DONNA	MARTIN KY 41649	43.91
19480	SLONE SUSAN -ESTATE-	PRESTONSBURG KY 41653	86.06
19481	SLONE TAMMEY CONLEY	P O BOX 73	49.15
19482	SLONE TAMMY FAYE	GENERAL DELIVERY	18.64
19491	SLONE TIMMY	HALO KY 41633	143.99
19492	SLONE TIMOTHY	HC 84 BOX 21	33.37
19512	SLONE WALTER M & BONNIE	HC 84 BOX 21	88.47
19516	SLONE WILLIAM & THOMMY	313 RICHTER STREET	228.30
19525	SLONE WOODROW & ETHEL	RR1 BOX 469	91.30
19560	SMITH CARNEY C	WHEELWRIGHT KY 41669	70.23
19578	SMITH DONNA H	302 EAST WALNUT STREET	29.57
19592	SMITH FRANKLIN	AND PATRICIA NORN	258.86
		P O BOX 222	40.75

19598	SMITH JEFF I OR KATHERINE	P O BOX 279	376.68
19599	SMITH JERRI E	HC 89 BOX 287	449.24
19602	SMITH JIMMIE & JOYCE	P O BOX 154	175.61
19603	SMITH JIMMIE & STELLA MARIE	C/O MRS C M CLAUSEN	148.28
19604	SMITH JIMMIE DALE & JOYCE S	P O BOX 154	65.19
19607	SMITH JOHN R & SHELIA	HAROLD KY 41635	28.08
19616	SMITH LARRY D & WILMA L	BOX 539	146.66
19617	SMITH LARRY EDWARD & FRED A	551 DANIELS CREEK ROAD	216.48
19628	SMITH PEGGY	P O BOX 274	164.14
19630	SMITH RANDY & SHARON	5860 KY RT 302	205.12
19641	SMITH SIDNEY JANE	HC 80 BOX 71	705.28
19642	SMITH SIMSON W -ESTATE-	P O BOX 551	159.46
19659	SNODGRASS DELBERT	HC 74 BOX 137	30.28
19660	SNODGRASS HOMER & CHARLOTTE	P O BOX 462	53.55
19661	SNYDER BILLY JO	BRYAN BLACKBURN	365.62
19665	SODE SCOT & MICHELLE LAWSON	OLD DWALE ROAD	202.37
19677	SOUTHWESTERN ELKHORN COAL CO	RT 4	158.29
19678	SPEAKE ROBERT	195 COLDWATER BRANCH ROAD	53.55
19679	SPEAKE ROBERT	195 COLDWATER BRANCH ROAD	28.16
19680	SPARKMAN ADAM	C/O BIG SANDY CONCRETE CONST	30.28
19681	SPARKMAN ALICE FAYE POTTER	P O BOX 413	36.12
19684	SPARKMAN DON & ELIZABETH	HC 72 BOX 610	152.50
19685	SPARKMAN DON & ELIZABETH	16043 KY RT 122	181.57
19710	SPARR JOHN WILLIAM & SHARON	7 BRANHAM STREET	91.30
19714	SPEARS BOBBY GENE & VERSIE	HC 72 BOX 591	17.85
19718	SPEARS BUSTER ESTATE	C/O BIRDIE SPEARS	181.57
19721	SPEARS CORNELIUS	HC 66 BOX 3090	123.38
19723	SPEARS DARRELL RAY & TEENA KAY	BOX 207 - MART CREEK ROAD	323.14
19732	SPEARS ELVIE & PEARLIE	5097 TOLER CREEK ROAD	75.99
19733	SPEARS ELVIE & PEARLIE	5097 TOLER CREEK ROAD	98.31
19734	SPEARS FOSTER JR	C/O FOSTER & GENEVA SPEARS	12.31
19735	SPEARS FRED & KATHY	HC 66 BOX 897	391.05
19745	SPEARS HARLIS	HC 73 BOX 1130	169.93
19746	SPEARS HARLIS EDWARD	HC 73 BOX 1130	12.34
19755	SPEARS JAMES JR	P O BOX 534	153.44
19761	SPEARS JOHN L	P O BOX 24	13.99
19763	SPEARS JOHNNY & GERALDINE	1074 ROUGH & TOUGH ROAD	76.83
19764	SPEARS JOHNNY & GRETA	P O BOX 112	238.84
19765	SPEARS JUNIOR	HC 73 BOX 1130	39.67
19768	SPEARS LARRY	P O BOX 224	536.59
19771	SPEARS LINDSEY & OPAL	687 MCCUTHEON ROAD	49.15
19777	SPEARS MARGIE	P O BOX 15	70.23
19778	SPEARS MARK LINDSEY	P O BOX 176	70.23
19782	SPEARS MYRTLE	HC 73 BOX 1130	65.19
19789	SPEARS RICKY & TONIA	P O BOX 381	70.23
19807	SPEARS WILLIS JR & CAROL	GENERAL DELIVERY	38.61
19816	SPENCER BOBBY & SHIRLEY	HC 72 BOX 269	449.88
19817	SPENCER BOBBY & SHIRLEY	HC 72 BOX 269	17.54
19826	SPENCER LOUCREITA	P O BOX 068	30.28
19828	SPENCER OVA & BETTY	HC 88 BOX 5	519.14
19841	SPRADLIN BOBBY & WANDA	P O BOX 191	228.30
19844	SPRADLIN DAVE	HC 66 BOX 1440	49.15
19845	SPRADLIN DAVID	HC 66 BOX 361	65.19
19847	SPRADLIN DAVID	HC 66 BOX 1440	67.51
19861	SPRADLIN JOEL	HC 77 BOX 320	356.14
19869	SPRADLIN MICHAEL DEAN &	LINDA LOU	739.41
19870	SPRADLIN MICHAEL DEAN &	LINDA LOU	112.38
19873	SPRADLIN ROBERT	HC 66 BOX 1428	65.19
19874	SPRADLIN ROBERT	RT 1	65.19
19876	SPRADLIN ROBERT JR & NAOMA	1020 EMMA ROAD	138.51
19879	SPRADLIN TONY LEE & PAULETTE B	HC 74 BOX 260	111.74
19881	SPRADLIN VIRGIL & DESSIE	HC 66 BOX 1405	100.10
19882	SPRADLIN W D & LAURA -ESTATE-	PRESTONSBURG KY 41653	92.07
19891	SPRIGGS SUE	ALLEN KY-41601	30.28
19897	SPURLOCK BARRY	P O BOX 285	101.84
19899	SPURLOCK BILLY R	HC 74 BOX 360	123.38
19922	SPURLOCK ELLIS & STELLA	P O BOX 39	196.66
19923	SPURLOCK ELLIS & STELLA E	LAMARR & CRYSTAL SPURLOCK	238.86

20519	STURGILL TERRY L & DEBRA	P O BOX 9	136.18
20527	STURGILL HOWARD KEITH	HC 89 BOX 324	24.48
20536	STURGILL MABRE ESTATE	GARRETT KY 41630	18.84
20550	SULLIVAN BRIAN OR	LAWSON MICHELLE	101.84
20561	SUPERIOR VALLEY COALS INC	C/O PORRY TACKETT	123.38
20569	SWIGER ANTHONY	P O BOX 37	449.24
20570	SWIGER ANTHONY Q	P O BOX 37	20.96
20571	SWIGER ANTHONY	P O BOX 37	65.19
20572	SWIGER ANTHONY	P O BOX 37	88.47
20578	SWIGER MARK	HC 61 BOX 25	123.38
20585	SWORD ALTON JR -ESTATE-	C/O DENNIS SWORD	17.54
20587	SWORD CURTIS & PAMELA	P O BOX 420	36.65
20588	SWORD EARNEST & BONNIE J	P O BOX 280-RIVER ST	1,170.80
20592	SWORD JEFFERY OR KATHERINE	P O BOX 180	41.91
20593	SWORD JOHN CLARENCE JR	P O BOX 38	140.86
20603	SZAKOS JOSEPH	C/O RAY D & ELIZABETH WRIGHT	297.95
20612	TACKETT ADAM	P O BOX 144	379.42
20613	TACKETT ADIA	P O BOX 142	196.68
20620	TACKETT AMOS & ELIZABETH	GEN DEL	145.05
20621	TACKETT ANDREW -ESTATE-	8/O KATHRYN JOHNSON	17.54
20627	TACKETT ANTHONY F & TIMOTHY B	4497 W 200 N - LOT #36	30.28
20633	TACKETT AZZLE	P O BOX 067	76.83
20637	TACKETT BEN & SUZETTA	4920 B AVENUE	70.23
20638	TACKETT BENNIE	GALVESTON KY 41629	23.60
20652	TACKETT BILLIE & ALLEN	P O BOX 7	59.69
20655	TACKETT BOBBY PAUL	P O BOX 314	30.28
20656	TACKETT BONNIE	P O BOX 138	64.02
20657	TACKETT BRIAN KEITH & BERNIECE	HC 77 BOX 1120	216.48
20668	TACKETT CHESTER	617 OTTER POINT ROAD	49.15
20669	TACKETT CHESTER	MELVIN KY 41650	27.88
20670	TACKETT CHRIS & STEPHANIE	P O BOX 496	24.48
20671	TACKETT CHRISTOPHER -TRUSTEE-	FOR DIANNA TACKETT ESTATE	89.16
20672	TACKETT CHRISTOPHER -TRUSTEE-	FOR DIANNA TACKETT ESTATE	775.11
20675	TACKETT CLIFFORD & CLAUDEEN	P O BOX 61	59.69
20678	TACKETT CLIFFORD & CLAUDEEN	P O BOX 61	49.15
20679	TACKETT CLIFFORD & CLAUDEEN	P O BOX 61	196.68
20682	TACKETT CLIFFORD & CLAUDEEN	P O BOX 61	133.46
20593	TACKETT CURTIS & VEDA	HC 78 BOX 225	123.38
20701	TACKETT DANNY LEE	GARRETT KY 41630	30.28
20703	TACKETT DANNY RAY	HI HAT KY 41636	12.34
20710	TACKETT DELLA	188 TOLBERT FARM ROAD	30.28
20714	TACKETT DELORIS	1875 LEFT FORK TOLER CREEK	53.55
20718	TACKETT DICKIE	HC 72 BOX 308	42.46
20719	TACKETT DICKY	HC 72 BOX 308	647.11
20721	TACKETT DONALD R	P O BOX 052	18.64
20722	TACKETT DONALD R & CAROLYN	P O BOX 052	54.43
20723	TACKETT DONALD R & CAROLYN	P O BOX 052	53.55
20731	TACKETT EARSEL -ESTATE-	C/O ROGER LEE TACKETT	228.12
20734	TACKETT EDGAR	P O BOX 51	65.19
20743	TACKETT ELIZABETH -ESTATE-	C/O JOE P TACKETT	49.15
20750	TACKETT EVELYN & FRANK	CRAYNOR KY 41614	18.86
20763	TACKETT GARY & JANIE	HC 73 BOX 690	414.77
20778	TACKETT GORDON LEE	PO BOX 277	112.38
20782	TACKETT HAMP MRS	C/O ROBERT L TACKETT	100.30
20809	TACKETT JEANETTE	GENERAL DELIVERY	53.55
20810	TACKETT JEANETTE	P O BOX 42	109.42
20811	TACKETT JEFFERY DWAYNE	C/O MYRTLE TACKETT	72.33
20812	TACKETT JERRY & DEBBIE LIGHT	P O BOX 005	47.76
20814	TACKETT JERRY & DEBBIE LIGHT	P O BOX 005	18.64
20819	TACKETT JIMMY & ZETTIE	203 SUMMER STREET	495.80
20820	TACKETT JIMMY DARRELL & TERESA	1901 REYNOLDS BRANCH	38.61
20821	TACKETT JIMMY WENDELL & ZETTA	203 SUMMER STREET	1,019.81
20824	TACKETT JOE	HAROLD KY 41635	332.86
20845	TACKETT KEITH OR TAMMY	P O BOX 385	53.55
20853	TACKETT KIM	P O BOX 326	309.59
20855	TACKETT LAMAR OR BRENDA	P O BOX 1	154.53
20856	TACKETT LAMAR OR BRENDA	P O BOX 1	17.54
20868	TACKETT LEONARD	MELVIN KY 41650	27.88
20872	TACKETT LEVI & MELVINA -ESTATE-	C/O DENVER TACKETT	71.55
20881	TACKETT LONZIE DEAN JR	P O BOX 1	165.07
20882	TACKETT LONZIE JR	P O BOX 1	33.37
20885	TACKETT LUBERTA	P O BOX 131	149.93
20888	TACKETT LUTHER & BEULAH	5603 DUNBAR AVENUE	186.15
20889	TACKETT LUTHER & BEULAH	5603 DUNBAR AVENUE	38.61
20905	TACKETT MARVIN D & DOROTHY J	RT 1	17.47
20909	TACKETT MICHAEL & KRISTI	P O BOX 353	18.64
20910	TACKETT MICHAEL OR KRISTI	P O BOX 353	30.28
20914	TACKETT MIKE	P O BOX 220	30.28
20915	TACKETT MIKE & PAULA K	LIGON KY 41604	38.61
20918	TACKETT MOLLIE	BYPRO KY 41612	33.92
20933	TACKETT ORVILLE	AND PATRICIA SUE	100.10
20935	TACKETT ORVILLE & LONIE LOUISE	HC 77 BOX 11	53.55
20937	TACKETT PAN	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	91.30
20941	TACKETT PAUL	P O BOX 127	70.23
20948	TACKETT PAUL WAYNE	P O BOX 277	112.38
20949	TACKETT PAULINE	HC 77 BOX 115	734.40
20954	TACKETT RAMONA & EMMITT	HC 73 BOX 1050	30.28
20966	TACKETT ROBERT CHRISTOPHER	P O BOX 028	287.52
20967	TACKETT ROBERT L & JANET M	HC 77 BOX 17	35.48
20977	TACKETT ROGER LEE & LOVETTA	HC 77 BOX 1120	298.19
20982	TACKETT ROSA	C/O WILLIS TACKETT	64.68
20993	TACKETT SHAWN DOUGLAS	P O BOX 154	181.57
20995	TACKETT SHERRI A & CONNIE S	P O BOX 647	65.19
20996	TACKETT SONJA LEA	RR1 BOX 267	513.28
20999	TACKETT STANLEY	P O BOX 089	18.86
21000	TACKETT STERLING	P O BOX 089	1,171.28
21001	TACKETT STERLING	DBA STANLEY EQUIPMENT	437.61
21002	TACKETT STERLING & LEIGH ANN	P O BOX 089	123.38
21003	TACKETT STEVE & JANIE	RT 2 BOX 445	30.28
21005	TACKETT TEDDY	GEN DEL	41.91
21007	TACKETT TERESA	C/O TERESA SCOTT	251.40
21011	TACKETT THURMAN LEE & BERTHA	P O BOX 036	133.85
21012	TACKETT TIMMY & PAULETTA	P O BOX 157	658.73
21025	TACKETT VIRGIL CLIFFORD	& LUBERTA	157.19
21028	TACKETT WALK	P O BOX 63	30.28
21029	TACKETT WALK L & PEGGY	P O BOX 63	391.05
21034	TACKETT WALLACE E & BERNICE	HC 77 BOX 140	158.29
21036	TACKETT WAYNE & VIOLET	P O BOX 339	164.40
21041	TACKETT WILL	P O BOX 133	17.54
21044	TACKETT WINDLE	P O BOX 647	138.75
21057	TAYLOR BRENDA	WHEELWRIGHT KY 41669	122.92
21058	TAYLOR BRENDA ANN SANDERS	P O BOX 47	59.69
21061	TAYLOR CORBETTE	HC 88 BOX 50	18.64
21065	TAYLOR ELBERT LEN & LINDA GAYE	HC 80 BOX 150	309.59
21066	TAYLOR ELBERT LEN & LINDA GAYE	HC 80 BOX 150	76.83
21067	TAYLOR ELBERT LEN & LINDA GAYE	HC 80 BOX 150	100.10
21082	TAYLOR KEITH GORDON	& BEVERLY JANE	228.30
21089	TAYLOR NANCY & EDWARD C	3305 BUCKS BRANCH ROAD	355.24
21090	TAYLOR PETE & ELIZA	1724 ROUGH N TOUGH ROAD	204.85
21098	TAYLOR VIVIAN R	311 SOUTH THIRD STREET	36.51
21100	TECO INC	#9 HIDDEN VALLEY ROAD	30.28
21102	TEEL CLAYTON & DOROTHY	540 JEFFERSON ROAD	76.83
21107	TERRY BRIDGEMAN WILLIE & RONALD	C/O RONALD TERRY	217.76
21120	THACKER ANNA LEE JUSTICE	1155 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE	960.71
21135	THACKER KATHY	HC 70 BOX 3097	247.27
21137	THACKER LUCILLE	HC 72 BOX 234	48.10
21146	THACKER WILLIAM	GENERAL DELIVERY	38.61
21154	THOMAS CHESTER	LACKEY KY 41643	88.47
21155	THOMAS CHESTER & ETTIE B	LACKEY KY 41643	30.28
21165	THOMAS PAULA SUE -TRUSTEE-	STONE QUARRY ROAD	217.76
21166	THOMAS PAULA SUE -TRUSTEE-	STONE QUARRY ROAD	94.31
21167	THOMAS RITA	355 RR STREET	194.48
21170	THOMAS WILLIS ASHLAND & ALTA M	P O BOX 129	91.30
21183	THOMPSON EDGAR & MARY -ESTATE-	WAYLAND KY 41666	41.91
21185	THOMPSON JAMES & DEBRA	P O BOX 364	705.28
21187	THOMPSON JOHNNY & KIM	P O BOX 476	146.66
21215	THORNSBERRY DELMAR & HATTIE	HC 68 BOX 1170	69.17
21218	THORNSBERRY GARY & LISA	P O BOX 140	793.38
21219	THORNSBERRY GLEN & SHIRLEY	P O BOX 46	302.06
21220	THORNSBERRY GLENN	P O BOX 46	196.68
21232	THORNSBERRY RODNEY & BETHEL	P O BOX 86	16.48
21246	THORNSBURY BETTY	P O BOX 171	100.10
21249	THORNSBURY DANIEL	HC 68 BOX 1170	22.83
21261	THORNSBURY GEORGE & WANDA	EMMA KY 41625	32.60
21262	THORNSBURY GLEN	P O BOX 46	70.23
21272	THORNSBURY RALPH & BRENDA	1254 CODLEY STREET	344.27
21274	THORNSBURY RODNEY & BETHEL	P O BOX 76	59.69
21275	THORNSBURY RODNEY & BETHEL	P O BOX 76	59.69
21276	THORNSBURY ROY & DONNA	3112 WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	588.90
21284	THREE JM CO INC	P O BOX 112	17.54
21286	THREE JM CO INC	P O BOX 112	101.84
21287	THREE JM CO INC	P O BOX 112	70.23
21288	THREE JM CO INC	P O BOX 112	19.64
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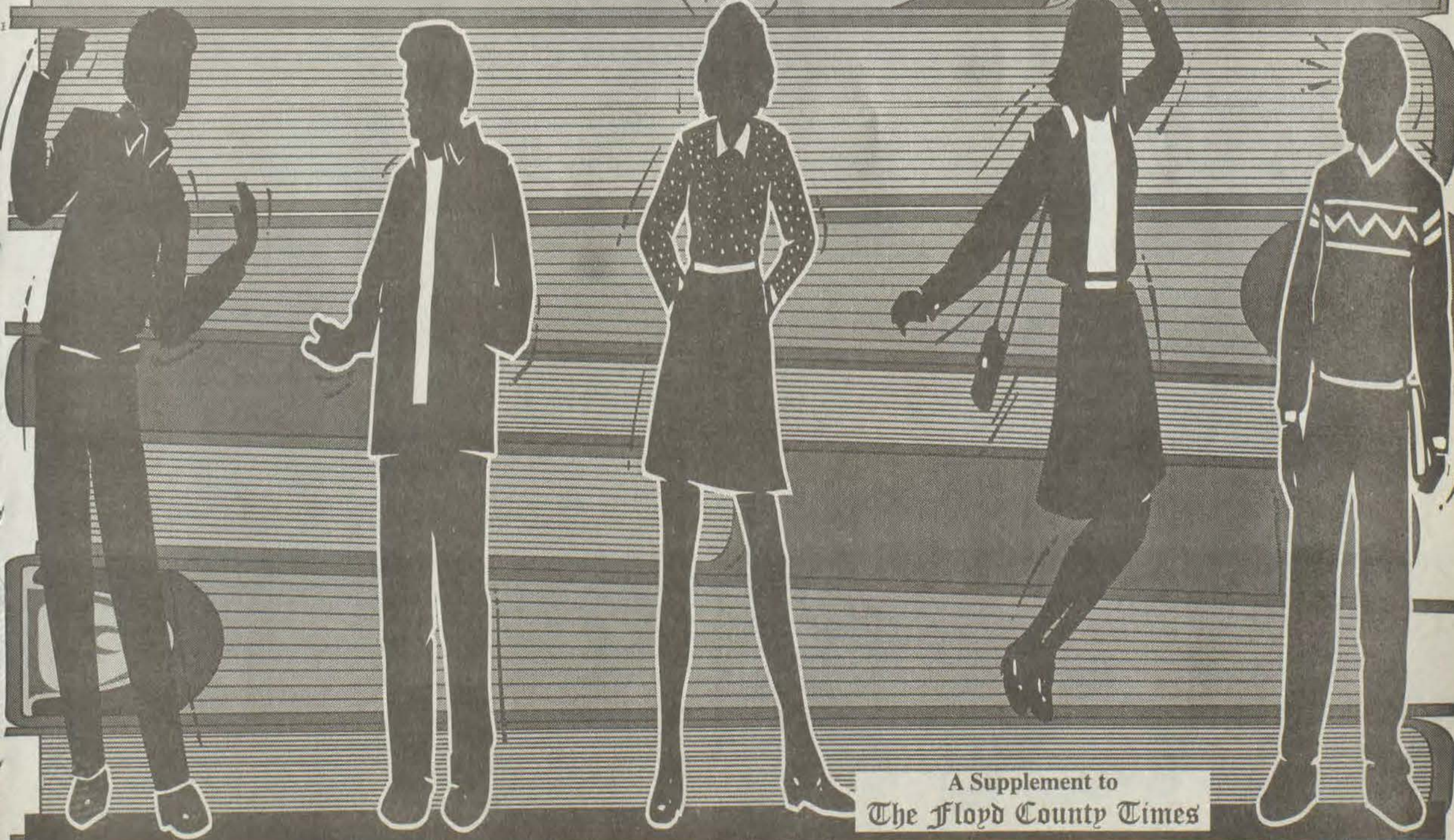
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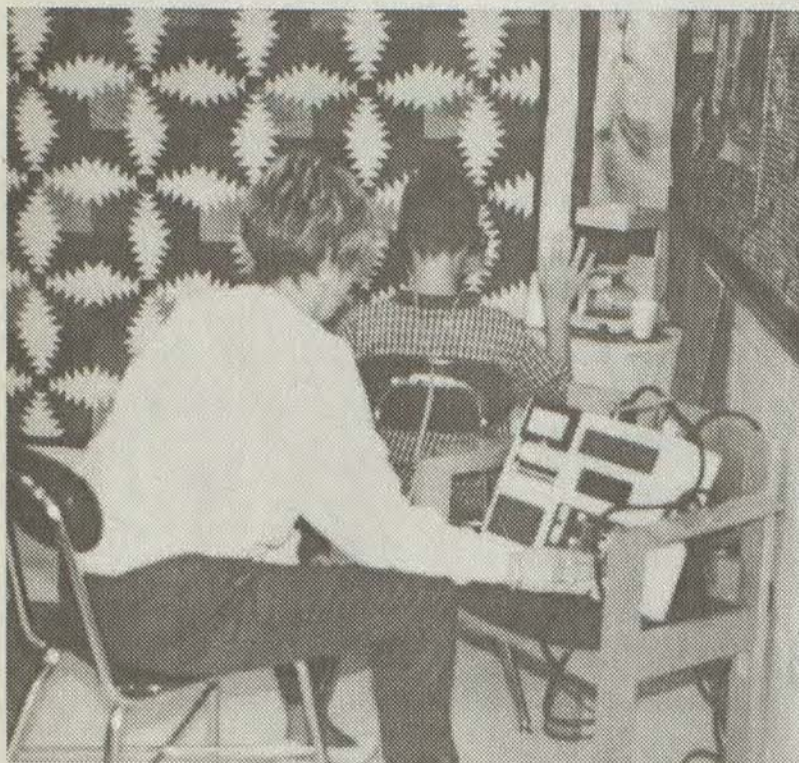


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Back to school mean examination time for Floyd County students

Back to school signals screenings for students in Floyd County schools.

Screenings are held for hearing, vision, and scoliosis, says Jennifer Martin, a registered nurse who works with the Floyd County Board of Education, and the process begins soon after school gets underway.



Sound effects

Jennifer Martin performed a hearing test on a student last year. Teachers and parents can ask that students be tested. The test is one of the first series of screenings that will be done when school begins.

The state recommends that sixth and eighth grade students be screened. Screenings are also made through requests from teachers, parents and special education referrals.

Before students are placed in special education, they undergo testing for hearing problems to rule out that limited hearing is affecting

learning ability. The audio testing is tri-fold. Speech therapists at the school test the students first. Then, on another day, Malissa Collins, a health assistant with the board of education, tests the students again. Martin will then do the third testing with a tympanometer, which measures sound waves that are sent through the ear. The tympanometer also gives a printout that is sent to parents, along with a letter saying the child's hearing may need further evaluation from a doctor.

The state mandates that the board conduct two screenings, but the Floyd County Board of Education takes it a step further and conducts a third screening, according to Martin. "This is recommended by the Crippled Children's Foundation's audiologist, Liz Ellen Snyder."

"After you do three, you've narrowed it down to a problem," Martin says.

Collins and Martin also do vision screenings. Martin said around 5,360 children were screened for vision and 499 of them were given vision referrals to see a doctor.

One of the most important screenings that Martin does is for scoliosis, curvature of the spine. If left untreated, scoliosis can have serious complications when the child reaches adulthood, including cardiopulmonary failure and chronic back pain.

The scoliosis screening includes

a visual check by Martin to see if one of the child's shoulders is higher than the other. Also, the child is asked to stand straight with his/her arms and hands hanging down along the side of the body. If the fingers of one hand hang lower on one side of the body, then a potential spinal problem exists, Martin says.

She also checks shoulder blades to see if one is lower than the other.

In another part of the screening, students are asked to put their hands above their heads, palms together and then bend over as if they were diving. Martin then looks at the spine, checking for "any unevenness." After the visual check, she uses a scoliometer, a small card-type instrument that has a curved shape in its middle. The curve is placed above the spine and the spine's curve can be measured in different places to see if there are any discrepancies in the spine's curvature.

"This is strictly a screening. If we feel like there is a problem, then we send a letter home (saying that the nurse had noticed problems with the child's posture)," she says. The parent's are asked to present the screening report to their doctor.

"The doctor could say, 'That's the child's normal posture,'" she said.

The doctor is asked to complete a form provided by Martin and

return it to her.

A list of names of children having potential problems with scoliosis, vision or hearing is also sent to family resource centers where the children attend school. Family

resource centers follow up and then report back to the board of education.

Before screenings are held, permission slips are sent to each parent. Parents may refuse the screen-



Spine check

During a screening for scoliosis at a local school last year, a student had the curve of his spine measured with a scoliometer by Jennifer Martin, an R.N. with the Floyd County Board of Education.

Floyd County Schools will have same calendar

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

With summer still heavy in the air, students in Floyd County are just 13 days away from the start of school.

Classes begin in the Floyd system on August 13, with area teachers reporting the day before.

Students at Prestonsburg High School will begin classes the same day as the rest of the students. Students will not be bused to other schools and will not start classes six weeks later than the rest of the system. "That's just a rumor," Eugene Blackburn, service learning coordinator for the system, said.

Jim Osborne, chief of operations, said work is moving on renovation work at the high school and

construction workers are ahead of schedule.

"They are expecting to be ready to move the furniture back into the classrooms by August 1 or August 2," Osborne said after a recent school board meeting.

Work on the outside of the facility will begin in earnest after classes start and most work inside will be done when students are not in the building.

The project is expected to take two years to complete and the second phase of the renovation, which includes a completely revamped cafeteria and a new music suite was recently approved by the board of education.

All schools in the system will be on the same calendar this year. The board voted down a request by

schools in Betsy Layne to utilize an alternative calendar for a second year. Those students ended classes in late June and are getting less than seven weeks of summer vacation.

A tentative calendar for the school year includes a break for students on September 2, Labor Day. Another three-day weekend comes a month later when the schools will be closed for the Eastern Kentucky Education Association conference.

Students get three days off in November, with Election Day falling on November 5 and a Thanksgiving holiday set for November 28 and 29.

Classes will be closed for nearly two weeks for the Christmas and New Years holiday. The last day of

school before the break is December 18 with students returning to school on January 2. Schools will also be closed January 20 for Martin Luther King's birthday.

A spring break is planned for March 28 through April 4, with the Floyd County Education Association meeting and the Kentucky Education Association meeting scheduled during that time. School personnel warn, however, that if the system misses school for inclement weather, spring break days may be lost.

A professional day is scheduled for April 25, May 2, and May 9 with the end of school tentatively set for May 19.

Sixth graders, first-time students must have up-to-date shots, exams

As parents prepare their children for the coming school year, school and health officials remind them to include up-to-date immunization certificates and medical exams on their checklists.

Representatives of the Floyd County Board of Education and the Floyd County Health Department will be at area schools on the first day of school to check records of students entering school for the first time or the sixth grade.

Last school year, during an audit conducted by the state, South Floyd High School scored a perfect 100. Their records showed that all their students had up-to-date immunizations and exams, and the correct school forms were 100 percent completed.

Students cannot attend school unless those records are up-to-date, Jennifer Martin, R.N., health coordinator and district nurse,

stressed last week.

"If children are entering any school system for the first time, public as well as private, then they have to have (immunizations and medical exams)," Jane Bond, a health educator at the Floyd County Health Department added.

Kentucky state law requires students entering schools for the first time, including pre-school, to have had immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella. Upon enrolling their children in schools, parents must present a certificate confirming the shots.

First-time students entering primary grades and up must also present a certificate proving that they have had a tuberculosis test within one year prior to enrollment.

Incoming sixth graders must have had two measles/rubella shots and a physical examination.

The Floyd County Health Department will conduct walk-in clinics for immunizations and TB skin tests. Appointments must be made for medical exams.

Bond said parents shouldn't experience any problems scheduling an appointment if they call now. "Don't wait till the last week," she said. "You won't be able to get an appointment."

Some health department services, such as immunizations, will also be available at the Betsy Layne and Wheelwright branches of the health department and at Allen, Duff, Maytown, McDowell and Clark family resource centers.

For more information about the health services, call Gary E. Coleman, Jr., immunization program field representative at the health department at 886-2788; the Betsy Layne branch at 478-5454; or the Wheelwright branch at 452-9300.

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- October 4E.K.E.A. - No School - Day to be made up
- November 5Election Day - No School - Day to be made up
- November 28Thanksgiving Day - 1st holiday - No membership
- November 29No School - Day to be made up
- December 25Christmas Day - 2nd Holiday - No membership
- December 19-20-23
- 24-26-27-30-31.....No School - Days to be made up
- January 1.....New Year's Day - 3rd Holiday - No membership
- January 20.....Martin Luther King - 4th Holiday - No membership
- March 28.....F.C.E.A. - No School - Day to be made up
- March 31/April 1-2.....Spring Break - Days to be made up
- April 3-4.....K.E.A. - No School - Days to be made up
- April 25Professional Day - No membership
- May 2Professional Day - No membership
- May 9Professional Day - No membership
- May 19Last Day for Students
- May 20Professional Day - No membership
- May 21Professional Day - No membership (Closing day)

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What's hot in back-to-school fashions

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

New fashion items and an earlier beginning school date is leading to heavy back-to-school sales at area department stores.

"We're way ahead of last year," Michael Dawahare of Dawahare's said Thursday. "There's a lot of newness this year. The customers haven't ever had a chance to buy many of these items."

He also said earlier start dates of some school systems trying out alternative calendars has probably attributed to the recent push for new school clothes.

"Maybe that is a factor,"

Dawahare said. Several area school systems are beginning classes as early as August 6.

At Martin's Department Store in Glynn View Plaza, Mickie Meade, manager, said she's been seeing a run on layaways the last few weeks.

"We've probably had more layaways than actual sales," she said. "But that's not unusual for us."

She said sales are beginning to pick up and she expects the big push to come this week. School starts in Floyd County August 13.

Shirley Branham, owner of Little Rascals, said her push started two weeks ago. "It has started really good this week," she said

July 25. "I thought it was a little early until I realized how early classes start."

What's hot for the school scene this year?

Anything Calvin Klein, Meade and Dawahare said.

"Shorts and t-shirts are really big right now because of the early start date," Meade said. "Levi and Nike are next. Those are our three biggest brands."

Dawahare said the Calvin Klein products are so "hot" he's having to work to keep them in stock.

"They are the hottest items right now," he said. "Especially the t-shirts. That's true, no matter what the age, for boys, girls, teenagers,

and even their parents."

Other big items for the school year are shiny tops for the high school and college female crowd and banded collars for their male counterparts.

"The shiny tops can be sweaters or the metallic tops. Anything with shine," Dawahare said. "And we're seeing lots and lots of pattern."

Especially in skirts and shorts with matching tops. "That's a new trend," Dawahare added.

Another new trend — wide-leg khakis. "Or khakis in general," Dawahare said. "Everybody is wearing them, especially in soft, brushed fabrics."

Student loan debt low in Kentucky

Stories abound about students who borrow heavily to pay for their college education and then cannot afford to repay their loans. While this may be true in other areas of the nation, a recent review of borrowers with loans guaranteed by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) reveals that their average total indebtedness (prior to repayment) is only about \$5,500. While this level of debt is not insignificant, it does appear to be manageable for most borrowers who successfully complete their academic programs.

Since KHEAA began insuring federal student loans made by private lenders in 1978, it has guaranteed over \$2.3 billion for over 430,000 borrowers. Of that number, only 67,000 (or 16 percent of all borrowers) borrowed more than \$10,000, with an average indebtedness of \$16,814.

"Kentucky students can still receive a quality higher education without jeopardizing their financial future," emphasized KHEAA Executive Director Paul Borden. "In addition to insuring Federal Stafford, PLUS, and Consolidation Loans, KHEAA awards nearly \$30 million of state-appropriated funds each year in grants, workstudy, and scholarships to help pay Kentucky residents' higher education expenses." Besides these KHEAA-administered programs,

there are many federal, institutional, and private sources of financial aid available to students who qualify.

"With rising college costs, many Kentucky families are also realizing the importance of saving for future college costs as a means of reducing the amount they must

borrow later," Borden continued. "This option is gaining momentum throughout the nation as state college savings plans, such as the Kentucky Educational Savings Plan Trust, are established. The Kentucky Trust, which is also administered by KHEAA, has about 2,500 accounts with nearly

\$4.5 million in savings."

To find out more about KHEAA's financial aid programs, call 1-800-928-8926, extension 4-7943, or write to KHEAA at 1050 US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-4323. Information is available via the World Wide Web at <http://www.kheaa.state.ky.us>.

Financial aid is available at PCC

A variety of financial aid is available to students attending Prestonsburg Community College. The key to determining eligibility and receiving assistance is in following application guidelines and applying as early as possible.

Assistance is available in the form of loans; institutional scholarships, and workshops; and work study programs. These sources provide amounts ranging from \$200 per school year to full tuition.

The Financial Aid Office at PCC is located in Room 129 of the Johnson Administration Building on the Prestonsburg campus. Free Applications for Federal Student Aid, as well as student guides, brochures, and general information on financial aid procedures, can be obtained from the staff. The Financial Aid staff is available for counseling as well as assistance in completing forms.

A single form, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, determines the student's eligibility for all federal financial aid. To complete this form, applicants may need information from several documents including copies of their 1995 federal income tax return; copies of W-2 forms and other records of income earned in 1995; records of untaxed income, such as welfare, social security, AFDC or ADC, veterans benefits; records of stocks, bonds, and other investments.

Applicants should be prepared to supply copies of any and all documents used to complete their application. Once the form is completed and mailed, it takes approximately 4 to 6 weeks to receive a Student Aid Report, which the student must submit to the Financial Aid Office.

Additional information about the financial aid application procedure may be obtained by calling (606) 886-3863 or (606) 432-4800, or by visiting the Financial Aid Office in J129 on the Prestonsburg campus.



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Buying textbooks need not be stressful

For Prestonsburg Community College students buying textbooks for their 1996 Fall Semester courses, a visit to the campus bookstore will be less stressful for those students who know what they want before they get there, according to Linda Little, manager of the PCC Bookstore.

A trip to the PCC Bookstore is very similar to a trip to the supermarket. All the merchandise is on the shelves and it is self-service, although student workers are available to assist customers during registration.

The PCC Bookstore makes every effort to make it easy for students to find their purchases. Textbooks are arranged alphabetically on the shelves by course number, just like in the class schedule. Course tags include the course number, section number, instructor's name, the number of books required or optional, and their titles. This tag also lists any other specific supplies required for a course.

The best way for students to ensure that they buy the correct book is to bring their class schedule with them to the bookstore. At the very least, students need to know the course number and section number of each course requiring a text.

When in doubt if a text is required, Little recommends that the student

- go to class before buying a book, or
- talk with the instructor, or
- consult the course syllabus.

There are even services available to accommodate students who are unable to visit the bookstore. Students attending classes on the Pike County Campus may order and pay for their textbooks there and have the books delivered to the

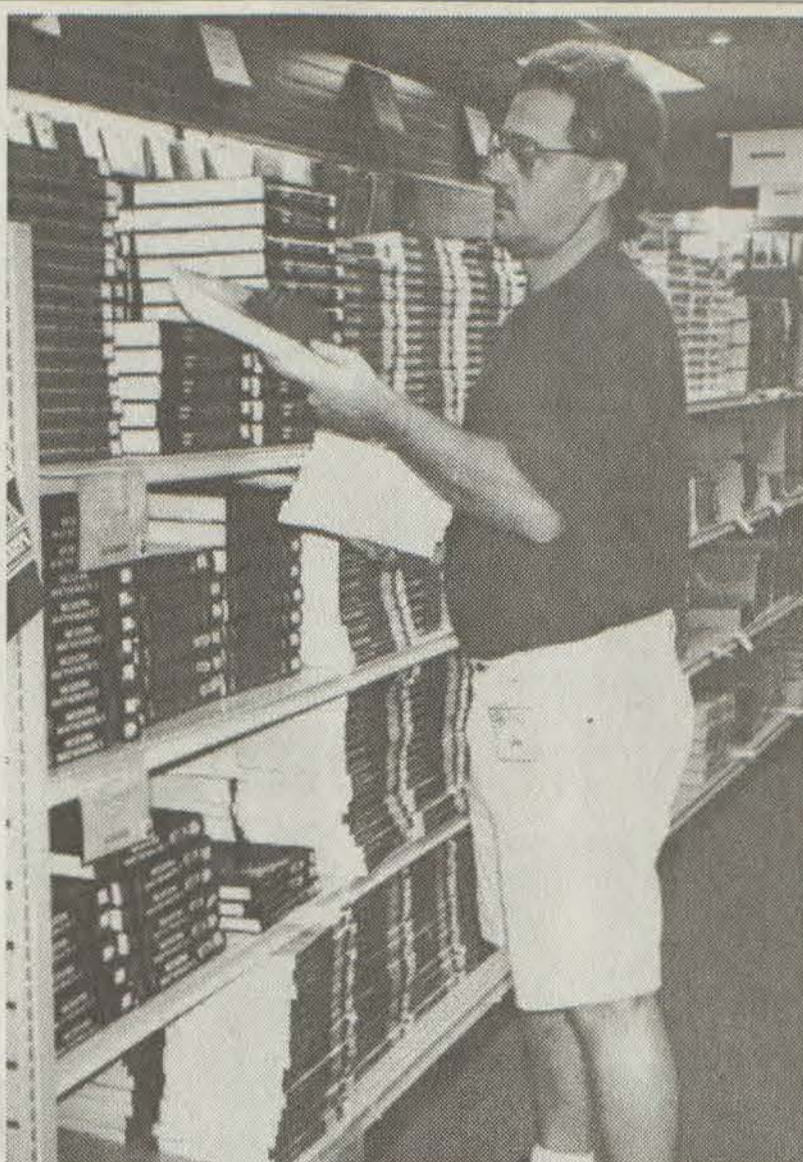
Pike County Campus within two days. This service is available during the first two weeks of classes each semester. There is also a mail-order service for students who want their textbooks shipped to their homes. Shipping and handling charges are minimal and students should allow 5-7 working days for delivery. More information about this service is available by calling the bookstore at 886-3863.

Payment for textbooks may be made by cash, check or Visa or MasterCard. For those paying by check, identification is required. Checks must be payable to the PCC Bookstore for the amount of the purchase only.

For students who buy the wrong book or drop a class, the last day for refunds is August 27, the last day to enter an organized class for the Fall Semester. All returns must be accompanied by a cash register receipt and be in the same condition as when purchased. This means new books must be in new condition, with no markings, erasures, white-out or soiled spots. Materials sold in cellophane, shrink wrap or sealed packaging must be returned unopened in the original packaging. If a new text is shelf-worn at the time of purchase, the student should inform the cashier so a notation can be made on the receipt.

Used textbooks are always bought back at the end of each semester during final exams. Specific dates are posted prior to finals. A cash register receipt is not required for books sold during the buy-back.

The PCC Bookstore is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and on Mondays from 5 until 6:15 p.m., while classes are in session. Extended hours are posted each semester during registration.

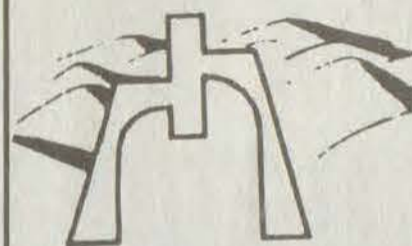


John Milleson of Inez, a work-study student at Prestonsburg Community College, arranges textbooks on the shelves of the PCC Bookstore in preparation for the 1996 Fall Semester, which begins August 21.



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Kindergarten Blues

by Chris McDavie
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, when many parents and students are getting excited about school beginning. But some parents may not be looking forward to the startup of the new school year, especially those who have children beginning kindergarten.

As for the students who will begin kindergarten, many of them are anxious to be "grown up" and go to school like the "big kids." But, this may change when they go into the classroom for the first time, and realize mommy can't stay with them.

Melvin Elementary Kindergarten teacher Colleen Johnson said it can be hard on the children for the first couple of weeks. "But, it doesn't take them very long to adjust," she said.

The children are usually afraid of leaving home and mommy, and realizing that mommy won't be there to help them for everything, Mrs. Johnson said. She also said the children may be afraid of the teacher because they see a teacher as an authority figure and are not sure how to act.

"They may also fear that they won't have friends in the classroom," Mrs. Johnson said.

"School's not a bad place," Mrs. Johnson said she tells a child who may be afraid about going to school for the first time. "It may be a little scary, but once you meet your teacher, find out she's nice, and you meet new friends, you won't be able to wait for the bell to ring to begin the next day."

"When small children get with other children," Mrs. Karen Slone, a kindergarten teacher who has taught at McDowell Elementary for 26 years, said, "they want to act like they're grown up. They don't want to cry in front of the others."

"The key is to keep them busy," Mrs. Slone said, "so they don't

think about mommy, and get them interested in learning their ABCs."

As for the parents, Mrs. Slone said many of them are afraid of "turning their children loose."

"Sometimes it's hard for mothers to let go," Mrs. Slone said. "We even have some mothers who cry on the first day of school, but I always tell them 'I've been teaching for twenty-some years and we've never lost a child.'"

Mrs. Johnson, who also has a child who will be entering kindergarten this year, said parents sometime feel the child may grow away from them.

"(Parents) have been (the children's) sole caretaker," Mrs. Johnson said. "And now they're turning them over to someone they don't know."

If parents are concerned about who will be caring for their children while at school, Mrs. Johnson encourages them to "check the school out and know who you're turning your child over to."

But, above all else, it is important for parents not to show the children their concern, because it may scare them, Mrs. Slone said.

Mrs. Johnson advises parents to encourage the students, stand by them, and help — "but don't baby them."

"Part of the education process is to teach them to be responsible and independent," Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Johnson said it is important for the parents to trust and work with the teacher and the school, then school life will be successful.

If a child is concerned about a minor detail, such as not knowing how to go through the lunch line, Mrs. Johnson said parents should call the teacher and ask how to answer the child's question.

"School can be a wonderful experience for a child," Mrs. Johnson concluded. "If all parties, who are involved, stay involved."

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Dr. Deborah L. Floyd
President

First day of school, a milestone in a child's life

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

We've debated lunch box styles and picked out a book bag. Her new clothes are folded neatly in her drawers.

She's got a new haircut, one that swings as she dances and shows off her twinkling blue-green eyes, which get even brighter every time she talks about going to school.

"I'm going to ride the school

bus," she says, looking ahead to the day when she'll climb on the big yellow bus that will carry her away from mom and dad and into a world that is hers to create, but one that might not be as kind to her as the one she's used to.

"I can't wait to meet my new friends," she says with a smile which has a gap in the front where she recently lost her first baby tooth. "I hope they like me."

I hope they do too. Samantha is our first and she's headed off to kindergarten. I think it's harder on mom and dad than on the newest scholar in our family.

"She's not old enough to go to school," her dad said just a few days ago when I told him she only had two weeks to go before classes start. You could just see his mind wander back to the day when we brought her home from the hospital, her whole life ahead of her,

ours to shape. He says he can't bear to watch her walk away, so he isn't taking the day off from work.

That leaves me, to take her to school, help her find her classroom, and leave her with someone who doesn't know what she likes for lunch.

She'll be fine. I'll be the one wondering if she's okay. What if she gets hurt? Will someone else "kiss it and make it better?"

As a strong believer in education and its importance — my kids sleep in shirts that say "knowledge is power" — I know she needs to be in school. She can already read.

Some days, I come home from work to find her reading to her little sister. She knows her alphabet and can count to 50. She's even doing some addition and subtraction problems.

She's ready — but I'm not. But, even as the tears well in my eyes just thinking about it, I'm looking for the scissors to cut the first of these apron strings that link the two of us together. We'll walk in the door of that school building together on that first morning. I'll walk out alone, leaving behind a self-assured little girl who knows mom and dad will be waiting when she steps off that school bus.

All it takes is one card to enter magical, new worlds

Did you know that there is a place where a child can become anything he or she dreams of? It's easy to become a princess or knight in shining armor, visit the dinosaurs, or even become the first astronaut to explore other galaxies. All these fantasies and more can come true while reading books in the library.

The public library offers a full selection of books, magazines, records, audio- and videotapes, computers, software, and a variety of other multimedia materials that allow children to grow and learn.

Libraries also offer a wide vari-

ety of programs that help stimulate learning and an interest in reading. According to the American Library Association, preschool story hours expose younger children to the joys of reading, while student homework centers offer assistance and computer use to older children after school. Summer reading clubs promote reading during school vacations, and puppet shows and movies also are popular activities among children.

Borrowing a book from the library is free. All that is needed is a library card and the desire to read. Once the reader finds books that he

or she would like to take home to read, he or she is allowed to check the books out of the library for a couple of weeks. After the allotted borrowing time is up, the reader returns the book to the library so others can enjoy it. Once the books are returned, the reader is allowed to borrow other selections.

September is National Library Card Sign-Up Month. It serves as a reminder that a library card is an essential educational resource and that every parent and child should have one. The cards are generally free of charge to people living in the library's service area. Most of the time, borrowing privileges are granted on the spot. Some libraries may require a form of identification or signature of a guardian, but that's all — it's that simple.

There a number of benefits that can occur from using and enjoying public libraries. According to the American Library Association, children who read in the home and use the library are more likely to use the library as adults and perform better in school.

A library card is perhaps the most important item that children will need to start off the school year. It will open their imaginations and provide them with a lifetime of learning and enjoyment.



Effective time management helps students juggle studying and social life

While math and English are important subjects for students to master, many of those heading back to school this fall may find the skill they really need to learn is juggling.

After all, between classes, studying and a social life, getting through the average semester can seem like navigating your way around a three-ring circus. Fortunately, there are ways to make the grade and manage to squeeze in some recreation. The key, according to experts, is effective time management.

"Students have to actively take control of the 168 hours at their disposal each week to make every minute count," says Dr. Janet Eddy, director of the University of Southern California's Department of Learning Services. "To be successful at studying, you need to plan for it the same way you would plan a party or other social outing."

Eddy encourages a holistic approach to time management that includes making a weekly schedule of priority items, such as sleeping, eating, exercise, classes and studying, as well as leisure activities.

To make the most of each study session, go to a library, dorm room or other area where you are comfortable and won't be bothered by distractions.

"Use an answering machine to screen calls, so you won't be tempted to chat with friends instead of preparing for an exam,"

says Eddy.

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This answering machine even serves as a "message file" by letting users forward messages from one mailbox to another for future reference. And, the unit's 25-channel cordless telephone provides the mobility to retrieve your textbook from across the hall while discussing homework with a classmate.

Whether you're preparing for a final exam or a weekly quiz, these tips from Casio PhoneMate and learning experts will help you make the most of study time:

• Rather than studying for one long period of time, block out sev-

eral shorter periods, and take a brief break every hour.

• Assign a specific subject to each hour of study time.

• Try to study when you are most alert, especially when studying difficult subjects.

• Keep a pad of paper handy to jot down extraneous thoughts and clear your mind for the task at hand.

• Repeat information you want to memorize by saying it out loud and writing it down. Keep in mind that you take in information through your senses.

• Do what your mother always told you to do at the dinner table and sit up straight. Not only will it give you better posture, it will also help you concentrate and process information better.

• Once you have developed a schedule that works for you, stick to it.

Finally, don't forget to schedule in some fun and relaxation. After all, once your school years are finally over and done with, the work really begins.



Dialing up good study habits

To make the most of study sessions, schedule a time when you are most alert, and limit distractions by using an answering machine to take messages and screen calls.

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Is Your Child Ready For School?

State law requires all students to have on file at school certain records.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS:

Pre-School and Kindergarten (3-year-old special needs, 4-year-old special needs and income eligible)

1. Children attending kindergarten must be 5 years old by October 1, 1996.
2. Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full-size.)
3. Valid Kentucky immunization certificate.
4. Medical examination (KDE approved form 1671-410).
5. Tuberculin Test Certificate (CH-91A).

These items must be completed and the proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school.

6th Grade

1. A second dose of MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) immunization. (Immunization certificate must list all shot dates.)
2. A physical examination.

High School

TD (tetanus and diphtheria) vaccination needed in high school when immunization certificate has expired.

The Floyd County Health Department will take walk-ins Monday thru Friday, August 5-9, 8:00-5:30 p.m. for school children only. These services may also be provided by your private doctor.

For more information call 886-2788

Students who fail to meet these requirements cannot be allowed to enroll in school or begin classes.

For further information contact Jennifer C. Martin, District Health Coordinator/ Nurse located at central office, 886-2354, ext 116.

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Aquariums can be a delight for stressed-out students

(MPS) — Heading back to school can be a stressful time. Besides buying all the right school supplies and dealing with the homework, there is the added stress of working with different teachers and making new friends.

Everyone needs a way to relax, and enjoying something beautiful, like ornamental fish, can help. The fascinating movements, bright and distinctive colors, and various shapes of fish can be a delight for everyone, especially stressed-out students.

Goldfish are fun and beautiful. In fact, a study conducted by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania in 1980 concluded that watching ornamental fish in home aquariums helps relieve stress.

So, if you have some extra space and would like something you could enjoy, consider an aquarium with ornamental goldfish.

To go about starting a goldfish aquarium, you will first want to locate a good dealer. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical-fish retailers.

Tropical fish are warm-blooded and require a heated aquarium. Goldfish do fine in an aquarium with a water temperature around 65 F.

When visiting a tropical-fish store, get an idea of different sizes of aquariums and the type of equipment you will need. A goldfish aquarium should be covered with a reflector using fluorescent lights, which do not throw off a significant amount of heat.

In terms of a stand for your aquarium, your dealer will have a selection, but you also could consider building one to match the decor of your room. This is relatively simple, but be sure it's very sturdy, since the weight of the aquarium and water is quite heavy.

A good idea is to build an open stand out of two-by-fours and then cover the front with decorative paneling to match your room decor. Leave the back open, so the wiring and tubing from your aquarium's pump and filter can be stored out of sight.

In addition to the reflector, you also will need a good filter, since goldfish are rather messy. The Whisper Power Filter and Bio-Bag Filter Cartridge system is an easy way to maintain a crystal-clear aquarium. Your dealer can help with a selection.

Even though you don't need a heater, it's a good idea to use a thermometer to make sure the water temperature does not rise beyond 80 F.

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If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you also will want a separate air pump in addition to the filter to add more oxygen to the water. A Whisper air pump is good for this purpose, and is quiet and long-lasting.

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Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer, such as AquaSafe 2, to the water and initially add only a few fish. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three or four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is much simpler than people think. Every two weeks, a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium, is all that's required.

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Allen to Martin	691	6:25	James Goines	164	7:10	Daryl Greer
Arkansas (Elem. only)	3092	7:25	Dallas Conn	55	7:10	Tonya Lewis
Arkansas (High only)	691	7:00	James Goines	165	6:30	Gary Artrip
Baptist Bottom	53	7:35	Ellis Spurlock	164	7:10	Daryl Greer
Beaver (Knott County line)	53	7:15	Ellis Spurlock	791	6:55	Rush Meade
Bucks Branch	1291	7:00	James Layne	164	7:20	Daryl Greer
Click Branch	691	6:50	James Goines	592	7:20	Judy Frasure
Cracker Bottom	1292	6:40	Ricky Hancock	165	6:50	Gary Artrip
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Doctor's Hollow	164	7:10	Daryl Greer
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Drift Hollow	164	6:55	Daryl Greer
Frasure's Creek	64	7:05	Beverlee Tackett
Frogtown	164	7:20	Daryl Greer
Hoods Fork	592	7:20	Judy Frasure
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Bonanza	992	6:10	Thelma Meade
Buckeye (Left fork)	3492	6:50	Brian Ratliff
Buckeye (Right fork)	3492	6:55	Brian Ratliff
Buffalo	2792	6:50	James Sherman
Bull Creek (Left Fork)	2292	6:40	Charles Collins
Bull Creek (Right Fork)	2292	6:30	Charles Collins
Calif Creek	790	7:05	William Clevenger
Caney	2392	6:55	Glen Hackworth
Clark Branch	2792	6:30	James Sherman
Cliffside	3192	7:20	Paul Burke
Conley Fork (Spurlock)	46	6:40	Fred Bingham
Conley Fork (Abbott)	992	6:20	Thelma Meade
Conn Branch	2292	6:40	Charles Collins
Coppers Lick	1892	7:00	Lester Jarvis
Corn Fork	48	6:40	Sherry Blakeman
Cow Creek	3292	6:30	Linda Jarrell
Daniels Creek	167	7:30	Mike Compton
David	2492	7:00	Patricia Julian
Dixie	2292	6:45	Sherry Blakeman
Dwale	790	7:05	William Clevenger
Emma	790	7:15	Brian Ratliff
Fitzpatrick Road	3492	7:15	Robert Spears
Ford Gap	2892	7:06	Linda Jarrell
Gas Fork	167	7:10	Patricia Julian
Goble Roberts	3892	7:25	Lester Jarvis
Green Acres	1892	7:20	Lester Jarvis
Hale Branch	163	7:05	Norma Lewis
Holiday Inn Hill	163	7:25	Norma Lewis
Hollybush	46	6:35	Fred Bingham
Hunter Branch	3292	6:30	Sherry Blakeman
Indian Hills	1892	7:15	Lester Jarvis
Jockey Hollow	2892	6:55	Robert Spears
John Arnett Branch	3492	7:25	Brian Ratliff
John's Creek (Lower)	2792	5:55	James Sherman
Johnson Fork	2392	7:10	Glen Hackworth
Lancer (main rd to Pburg El)	3892	7:15	Patricia Julian
Little Paint	2692	7:00	Denver Dusley
May Village	167	7:40	Linda Jarrell
Mays Branch	1892	7:15	Lester Jarvis
Meade Branch	992	7:00	Thelma Meade
Meadows Branch	3892	6:40	Patricia Julian
Mining Camp Branch	3192	6:45	Paul Burke
Moss Dempsey Hollow	163	7:10	Norma Lewis
Myrtle Branch	1892	6:30	Lester Jarvis
New Allen	790	7:25	William Clevenger
Oklahoma Hollow	167	6:45	Linda Jarrell
Open Fork	163	6:50	Norma Lewis
Owens Trailer Court	2392	7:30	Glen Hackworth
Pettis Fork	163	6:10	Norma Lewis
Potter Branch	46	6:50	Fred Bingham
Pyramid	591	6:40	Kenneth Castle
Reynolds Hill	167	7:45	Linda Jarrell
Rice Branch	1391	6:25	Don Wiresan
Rough & Dousley Hollow	163	7:00	Norma Lewis
Rough & Tough Little (David)	1391	7:00	Don Wiresan
Rt. 142B	2492	6:50	Mike Compton
Slick Rock	790	7:00	William Clevenger
Spurlock (head)	3292	6:55	Sherry Blakeman
State Road Fork (Abbott)	46	6:20	Fred Bingham
State Road Fork (Mtn. Pkwy.)	992	6:10	Thelma Meade
Stephens Branch hill (Rt.1210)	1391	6:30	Don Wiresan
Stratton Branch	2392	6:40	Glen Hackworth
Sugarloaf	48	6:30	William Clevenger
Telephone Hollow	790	6:55	Charles Collins
Telephone Branch	2292	7:15	Norma Lewis
West Prestonsburg	163	7:25	Norma Lewis
Woods Branch	2392	7:30	Glen Hackworth
	3292	6:50	Sherry Blakeman

WHEELWRIGHT, OSBORNE, AND MELVIN

79 Hill	891	7:50	Eddie Berger
Abner	891	6:30	Eddie Berger
Buckingham Hollow	169	7:30	Rita Sparkman
Branham Hollow	991	6:40	Elizabeth Isaacs
Bryant Branch	60	6:40	Angela Johnson
Caleb Fork	2992	7:00	Clinton Little
Frozen	892	7:15	Freddie Smallwood
Frozen	149	7:05	Rita Sparkman
Golf Hollow	891	7:10	Eddie Berger
Victor Harper, Jr.	891	7:25	Eddie Berger
Hall Hollow	2992	6:30	Clinton Little
Hen Pen	191	7:30	Jewel Little
Johnson Fork (Abner)	991	7:10	Elizabeth Isaacs
Ligon	892	6:50	Freddie Smallwood
Jack's Creek (Lower)	892	7:23	Freddie Smallwood
Jack's Creek (Upper)	191	7:15	Jewel Little
Muddy Gutt	191	6:50	Jewel Little
Neds Branch	891	6:40	Eddie Berger
Orchard Fork	991	7:10	Elizabeth Isaacs
Osborne Branch	991	7:00	Angela Johnson
Price (Pilgrim Rest Church)	60	7:00	Angela Johnson
Price Tipple	60	7:00	Angela Johnson
Reynolds Branch	991	7:15	Elizabeth Isaacs
Riley's Branch	169	7:25	Rita Sparkman
Rt. 977	3692	7:00	Ben Bowling
Skull	191	6:25	Jewel Little
Slone Hollow (head)	3692	7:00	Ben Bowling
Stoney Newsome bottom	169	7:30	Rita Sparkman
Tackett Fork (mouth)	3692	6:57	Ben Bowling
Tackett Hollow	191	7:10	Jewel Little
Tinker Fork (mouth)	3692	6:45	Ben Bowling
Tipple Hollow	991	7:15	Elizabeth Isaacs
Tom Fork	169	6:55	Rita Sparkman
Weeksbury (Right Fork)	47	7:05	Paul Johnson

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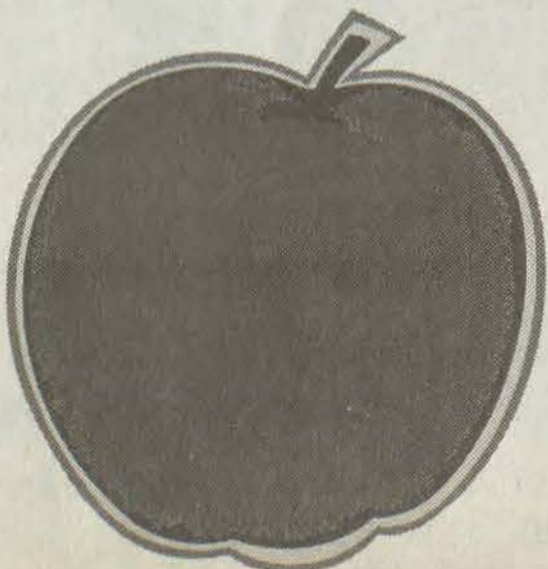


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For the FUN of it

Kickball Racing

by Kathy Lamancusa

- Make your own kickballs by crumpling aluminum foil into solid balls about 3" in diameter.
- Have two teams with equal numbers of players on each side. Each team has its own kickball.
- The playing field should be long with plenty of interesting twists and turns. Clearly mark "Start" and "Finish" lines.
- Teams stand several yards apart at the starting line, each team grouped around its kickball.
- A signal is given to begin. One player of each team kicks the ball into the air, and the other members run after it and kick it down the course.
- The team getting its ball over the finish line first is the winner.

Games for the Road

Snappy Categories

To play this game, everyone must maintain a regular, rhythmic beat. Slap both your knees twice, clap your hands twice, snap your fingers of one hand and snap the fingers of the other hand. Continue this beat throughout the game.

When everyone is clapping and snapping together, a player announces the category of his choice on the snap portion of the rhythm. If the category is movies, for example, he splits the word into two syllables to coincide with the two snap sounds. Then each player names a movie, saying it during the two snap sounds.

Keep this game going until someone misses or repeats the movie already named. Then start again with a different snappy category.

You'll enjoy these traveling games so much that you'll be disappointed when mom finally says, "We're here!"

Thirteen Colonies Word Scramble

by Edna Wolff, Central Point, OR

Did you know that the stripes on the flag of the United States represent the 13 colonies? Unscramble the word on each stripe to find the names of the 13 colonies that became the first states. *Hint: The colonies are listed in the order in which they became states.*

	LEAWERDA
	SEN LAPVINANY
	WEN SRJEEY
	ORAGEIG
	NICTOCTENCU
	SATESHAMSUCST
	YARDMALN
	HOTUS LOACNARI
	ENW MSEHPIAHR
	RIGNIAVI
	EWN KROY
	ROHNT NILACRAO
	DEHOR DINALS

ANSWERS: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island

Fun Fact

What is the planet Venus like?

Venus is the planet closest to the earth in the solar system. It is about the same size as the earth and weighs about four-fifths as much.

Kids in the KITCHEN

Fruit Pudding Dessert

A light, colorful salad that even the littlest cooks can make!

GET READY...

- One 20-ounce can of pineapple chunks (packed in juice)
- Two slices of bananas
- One 11-ounce can of mandarin oranges (drained)
- One 16-ounce can of fruit cocktail with juice
- One 3/4-ounce package of instant lemon pudding mix
- Can opener, large spoon, medium bowl

GET SET...

- Adult supervision is needed when opening cans.
- For a special treat, serve this colorful salad in a decorated flower pot! Simply sponge paint the outside of a plastic flower pot with spring colors, then let dry.

GO!

Mix the pineapple chunks and juice with bananas, oranges, fruit cocktail with juice. Stirring slowly, sprinkle pudding mix into fruit mixture. Let stand five minutes. Pudding will set in fruit juice. Makes six 1/2-cup servings.

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ET CETERA

by Virginia Kroll, Hamburg, NY

Et cetera means "and so on." Can you name the words ending in "et" that match each of the phrases below? *Example: A cupboard—cabinet.*

1. A woven container.
2. A short coat
3. A place for buying and selling
4. A doll or figure moved by strings
5. Music for two
6. Opposite of remember
7. An elaborate feast
8. The 26 letters together
9. A long-barreled gun
10. A holder sewn in clothing

ANSWERS: 1. basket; 2. jacket; 3. market; 4. puppet; 5. duet; 6. forget; 7. banquet; 8. alphabet; 9. musket; 10. pocket.

CRAFTS, CRAFTS, CRAFTS

MOM AND DAD PLANT POKES

by Mary T. Cosgrove, Rockville, CT

They glow in the dark!

GET READY...

- Two pieces of 7-count plastic canvas (17x19 holes for each)
- One yard white plastic canvas yarn*
- Two yards of plastic canvas cord: * Cerise and Turquoise
- Two yards of heavy braid: * Lemon-Lime
- 12" of 1/2" white lace
- Two 2" squares of white felt
- Two bamboo skewers
- Plastic canvas needles
- Thick craft glue
- Scissors



*Needloft® Plastic Canvas Cord by Uniek, and Kreinik Glow-In-The-Dark Heavy Braid were used for these projects.

GET SET...

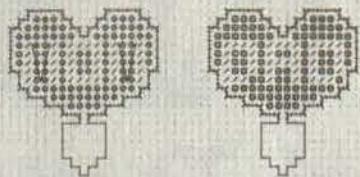
- See pattern charts. Use the charts as a guide to cut hearts from plastic canvas.
- Using canvas cut-out as a pattern, trace around heart onto felt. Trace a second heart in the same way. Cut out felt hearts.
- Thread needle with desired color of cord.

GO!

1 Start Stitching. See Figure 1. The figure shows how to make a continental stitch. Insert needle through back of plastic canvas, leaving one-inch tail. Following chart, work all continental stitches, catching the tail on the backside with stitches. To secure end of yarn or cord, pull needle through the backs off several stitches, then cut off excess.

2 Edging. See Figure 2. The figure shows how to make an overcast stitch. Stitch around the outside with braid. Make sure to leave the bottom tabs unstitched.

3 Finish Up. Glue lace to back of Mom heart. Glue felt hearts to back each heart. Let dry. See photo. Insert bamboo skewers through bottom tabs, gluing end of skewer to back of felt heart. Let dry.



Continental Stitch
Figure 1



Overcast Stitch
Figure 2



"The next time you swat flies don't use the hammer!"

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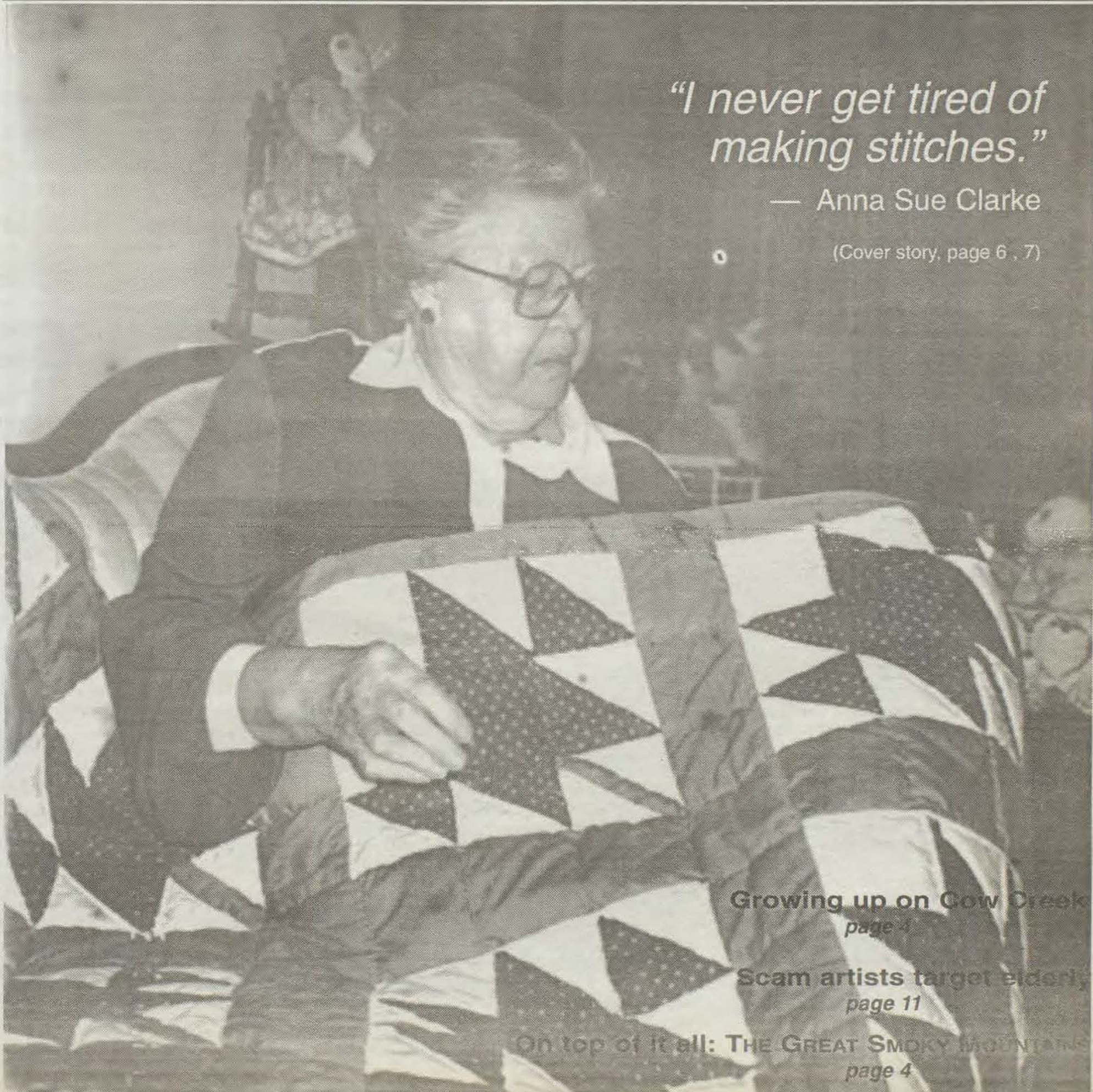
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*"I never get tired of
making stitches."*

— Anna Sue Clarke

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Senior citizens activities, calendar and menu

“Home away from home”

by Phyllis Hamilton

Director, Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizen Center is still going strong. Here's an update on the many activities that have been going on.

Last week we had Mexican day and served tacos and salad. Lillian Sturgill was our main hostess as she furnished most of the salad fixings. The meal was topped off with Mexican Fruit Cake. I ran all over the place trying to find a Freddy Fender tape to really make it authentic. I wound up with a tape and a record both.

A few weeks ago all of the centers in Floyd County had an informal picnic at the spillway. We put our hot dogs and hamburgers together on the grill and had a wonderful time. Everybody brought watermelon too, so we were waterlogged by the time we headed home. Even our exercise instructor Chris Fleming showed up just in case we needed a little extra movement.

Do you think that was the main reason, or did he know where (the good eating was)? ARH was there to check on our blood sugar and blood pressure.

We also motored to McDowell for their health fair and then had lunch with them at the center. We visited Prestonsburg Center one day and John and Audrey Jenkins, our show stoppers, wore their original Indian wear and performed for us.

Mud Creek Center visited us one day and then we went up there for a cookout with them. It was a hot day so we ate inside, but guess who was cooking the hot dogs and hamburgers outside on the grill for us. None other but Eula Hall. Eula is usually backing us in some way in a road block to help raise money. Standing over a grill cooking hot dogs or hamburgers is just another of her contributions.

Of course, we've been on little trips, but since the weather has been so hot we haven't planned anything big yet, but we will. It is too hot to get our seniors out in the heat. But we have a nice time at our center every day. Someone mentioned we are like a middle class country club and our rates are very reasonable.

Just before Betsy Layne School was out, we had more than a dozen of the Honor Society students come down to our center and do volunteer work for community service to get their merits to graduate.

But I feel they enjoyed doing their service with us. They stated: "This is a nice place; we didn't know it was here." Since Christmas we had over 20 students to come and help us and we hope we have new ones the coming year. Bridging the generation gap back is what we need today. Young people have missed out on so many valuable lessons and treasures by not associating with senior citizens.

The sad truth of it is, it is not their fault. When my granddaughter was three or four years young, we used to lay in bed at night and I would tell her things about me when I was her age. I would be so

sleepy and she kept on saying "Tell me some more, grandma." What have we instilled in our youth of value that they can pass on to their children? As a dear friend of mine, Toby Snodgrass, originally from Allen, said to me not long ago "our young children and the youth are what they see." And that is so true. Think about it.

Summer will soon be gone and guess what. Christmas is less than six months away. We are getting ready to start on crafts. And we are starting a new friendship quilt. We have a lot of plans and activities coming up, too. Last year, remember, we went out and cut our Christmas tree down for our

our limit which makes it hard on us. Sometimes, we have a waiting list. As do other centers, we cover a large area. We do not charge a fee for this service, but only ask for a donation which most of our home clients send in around the first of the month. We do have two local churches that send us checks once a month. Their donation helps us pay for four extra meals.

We usually serve between 20 to 30 meals a day at our center at noon, Monday through Friday. And, again, we do not charge our seniors, but just ask for a donation. What is it worth to them to come and get a full course meal with milk and dessert? We leave it up to them. They also play cards and bingo and enjoy the company of others. It is really a fun place to come. Most people don't even know we are here. So we invite you to come and check us out. You don't have to be a senior citizen, either, to come in at lunch time and get a dinner for \$3.

We keep records of all funds taken in and deposit the funds in an account that is used to pay our expenses. Financial reports are kept on file here

at the center. Our seniors get a copy and reports are sent to Big Sandy Area Development and they key-punch this information to Frankfort. The response we get from our area in whatever manner it is, is all reported and recorded. This makes a difference in how much help we get for the next year. So our community helping and working together with us keeps our centers going. After all, you may have a friend or relative who may need a hot meal some day or even you may need it.

We are tax deductible and a non-profit organization and we have the proper papers if you desire to donate funds to our center. We can and will give you tax and contribution receipts for your income tax purposes when you file your taxes. It is a reliable place, and just in case you have any of that green stuff laying around, we are here with open arms.

Not long ago a lady from WYMT-TV said the station was going to promote the senior citizen centers. So far, we haven't heard any progress on this. We are waiting and will be glad to give them our input.

The people at the center are always willing to share information and fellowship. Why not pay us a visit for a start?

BETSY LAYNE AUGUST CALENDAR

August 1—Beauty shop visit for Novella and Irene. Shopping after lunch.

August 2—Go get the Spencers bingo in the morning. After lunch, 12:30 exercise; yard sales and flea markets.

Leisure day, rook, puzzles—Sign up for Fall exercise class with Chris.

August 6—Need suggestions for Friday menu etc.

August 7—Rook anyone? Don't forget to sign up for exercise.

August 8—Final preparations for Friday,

Prime Times & Events

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center. And our Christmas party was a big success.

Well, we have bigger and better plans for this coming season. On one of our little outings this spring, we stopped at the Mountain Comprehensive Care Greenhouse for plants and flowers and there stood a beautiful eight foot white pine tree for sale. I hunted the manager and did some dealing with him. Now, we have got it planted in the back yard of our center and just waiting for the coming holiday season. Betsy Layne will have a community Christmas festival with all the trimmings. Volunteers will be greatly needed. So don't forget to ask us, "What can I do?"

But to be serious, we want you to know that everything doesn't come easy as some may feel. The senior citizen centers have been established for your pleasure and benefit. And it does cost money to keep them going. We do get financial funds from state and federal areas but we are expected to do our part. We have to have fundraising events to have the extra money to help pay our expenses for extra things we need. Our centers are just like your home. We need all of the things a household needs to operate properly. We had a center shower a couple months ago and had a good response from our seniors. We would love to have a tread mill or two, sewing machines and a medium size pool table, but we don't have the money to buy them. So, if anyone has any of these articles that are just in the way in your house and you wish you knew somebody who could use them and appreciate them, we are waiting with open arms. We will even come and get it.

We get 60 meals a day from Highlands Regional Medical Center and have to pay two dollars each for them — that's not including containers to keep them hot and the cost of getting them on the road. We have to buy gas for our vehicle and pay the driver to get the meals to our homebound clients who are not able to get to a center for a hot meal. We deliver approximately 30 meals a day. Our budget limits us and sometimes we go over

Strengthening Medicare: the critical next steps

Medicare has protected the lives and health of more than 30 million older Americans for more than 30 years. For many of our parents, Medicare has been their only protection from the soaring costs of health care, and their only hope of affording the care they need.

But, even with Medicare's help, older Americans are spending more and more of their income to buy overpriced drugs and foot the bill for long term care.

THE HIGH PRICE OF MEDICINES

Look at what's happening to two older Americans: Mary Johnson and Celia Mahoney.

Mary Johnston's husband died eight years ago. Today, at 73, she's struggling to get along on \$726 a month from Social Security. Mrs. Johnston began working six decades ago, when she was twelve years old. After a

Senior Watch
Senior Watch is a monthly 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.



lifetime of hard work, Mrs. Johnston still isn't on Easy Street. It would be tough enough making ends meet if all she had to worry about were rent and groceries. It's all her medications that makes it near impossible to get by on \$726 a month.

Mrs. Johnston doesn't complain about her health, but she lives with diabetes, a heart condition, and arthritis, so her medicines are expensive. Each month she has to come up with \$128 for prescription drugs she needs to survive. That's a big chunk of her income. Sometimes she skips meals. Sometimes she skips pills. So, what happens? Well, one time, she wound up in the hospital for skipping pills.

THE CRUSHING BURDEN OF LONG TERM CARE

If Medicare fails Mary Johnston on the cost of drugs, it fails Celia Mahoney on the cost of long term care. She's been in a nursing home for seven years—at the staggering cost of \$36,000 a year. That's twice what she gets in pension and Social Security, so she's going through her savings.

Even though she saved and saved throughout a life of hard work, there's not much left.

Some days, she stares out the window, weeping that everything she worked for is disappearing: her savings and her dignity.

Rather than being able to help her children, she may soon have to turn to her children for help.

Her daughter, Dorothy, has two children in college. Dorothy worries about her mom, but she's also worrying about what the cost of long term care is going to do to the family budget, already straining to cover tuition for two kids in college.

IT'S TIME TO STRENGTHEN MEDICARE

Unfortunately, the stories of Mary Johnston and Celia Mahoney are not even unusual these days. For all the good that Medicare has done for older Americans, more needs to be done. It's time for America to take the next step.

Medicare should be strengthened, and it

should cover prescription drugs and long term care. That's a priority for American families, and it should come ahead of new tax loopholes for the wealthy.

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Part two:

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

Prime View

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. McCarr Jr. and Woodrow Burchett.

century. The area and its people were poor. Of course there were no telephones, radios, televisions or electricity. Modern appliances were unheard of. Roads, as we tend to think of them today: broad, smooth and blacktopped did not exist; most "roads" followed, crossed or were stream beds. When heavy rains came the "road" might literally "wash away." Horses and mules were the primary means of locomotion. For those needing to go to Lexington, Ashland or elsewhere the railroad was the preferred method of travel.

From Woods it was seven miles to Prestonsburg. It was only three miles to Emma, but getting there meant fording, swimming or riding the ferry across the river. The closest mining camp was located at Betsy Layne, ten miles from the Burchett farm on Cow Creek. Pikeville, about twenty-five miles distant, was a day's ride by horse or mule. Lexington, nearly a hundred miles west of Prestonsburg, might as well have been located in another country, given the distance involved.

This second article, based upon interviews excerpts edited by both authors, provides insight into everyday life along Cow Creek during the first few decades of this century; topics discussed include: Home Life, The Store and Post Office, School, Religion, and Entertainment.

HOME LIFE

Well, (Mommy), she just...kept the house going and (got us) plenty to eat and (ran) that store and that post office...(S)he did it and didn't seem to work hard at it. I'd help her get the wash water...had a big, old black kettle. I've still got it out there. And she'd build a fire out in the back yard and get that water boiling and she'd put those clothes in there and take an old ax handle and job 'em up and down,

then she'd get 'em on the washboard and do all that to 'em. Didn't seem to bother her much. (S)he had plenty of time to visit the sick, help the needy and care for the dead.

She made soap. I'd make the fire and do all that kind of thing, and she always made the soup out of cracklins and meat scraps she saved from the butchering days.

People who'd come through here, they'd always manage to hit here either for the night or for noon. They'd get their lunch here. Mommy'd get the half dollar out of 'em, and she kept pretty close. And if they stayed all night, I think they paid a dollar. Daddy fed their horses, watered 'em. But anyway, she put that in a little place she had down there to keep it in.

(Mommy'd) stay in (the store) a lot, and the post office, especially during the daylight hours. But the people'd come here anytime. A fellow lived up the road here... and he... had a pint of lamp oil, three cents. My Daddy'd have to get up from the supper table and go down to the store and get Charley (three) cents worth of lamp oil for his lamps that night. He wouldn't buy enough... for a week or whatever. My daddy'd get after (him), "Charley, I'll get you a bigger bottle."

"I don't want a bigger bottle." Said, "I just want to buy enough for one night at a time. You never know what's gonna happen."

[Laughing.] My daddy wanted to sell him a gallon so he wouldn't be coming down here every night about the time we sat down to eat.

And we didn't have any...you know, no television, no radio, no telephone. The long nights and...we just had one fireplace. I mean we'd just light it up, one fireplace, and we all stayed in that one room. And we'd build a big fire and (daddy'd) read poetry and I'd read poetry, and we'd read whatever there was to read. And he taught me early on that...the basis of a man's education was what he could read out of a book.

THE SAWMILL

We've always had a sawmill and did up until...not long before (daddy) died...Back in those days we didn't sell much lumber because nobody



Eastern Kentucky was a different place when Woodrow Burchett was a youngster. Life was harder but it was just as much fun, as Burchett recalled during a interview with William McCarr Jr. before his death.

had much money to buy lumber with. But we had lumber to make buildings and do whatever. But I think the main thing he kept the sawmill for was that he loved to saw lumber. And he said he kept the grocery store to support his mill and keep it going.

THE STORE AND POST OFFICE

(W)e had a grocery store and it was a general country store. Everyone traded here. They came from Buffalo and all...around this countryside, and they'd bring...eggs and turkeys, chickens, wool. Whatever they produced on the farm, we'd buy it, exchange merchandise for it...and then we'd take it and ship it to Cincinnati. I can remember very well many times we'd go out here and take thirty, forty cases of eggs over to the railroad station, put 'em on the...train to Cincinnati; we'd ship 'em eggs. We'd taken 'em in here for merchandise and we'd always have some breakage and...I don't think we ever made anything on it. We (also) shipped wool, hides, chickens, turkeys, geese and whatever we had taken in as trade.

(My mommy) had to take an examination, of

Activities

(Continued from page two)

Bingo, puzzles, rook.

Friday, August 9—Country Western day. Wear your ten gallon hat. Prize for best dressed.

August 12—Exercise class will be on Tuesdays and Fridays this fall session, 12:30.

August 13—Nothing planned. Any suggestions?

August 14—Test your knowledge. Crossword puzzles.

August 15—Mountain HomePlace, Paintsville Lake, with Mud Creek Center. More details to follow. Depends on heat.

August 16—Bingo in the morning. Shopping after lunch.

August 19—Anything can happen on Mondays.

August 20—Let's have a rook championship. New exercise starting, but we're not sure about the exact day.

August 22—Our special place to go. Mountain Manor, 1:30.

August 23—Fund-raising day. Center rented Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Center will be closed for regular activities.

August 26—George Archer with the Senior Advantage program coming one day this week. Will let you know.

August 27—Rook, crafts.

August 28—Let's plan a cookout. One evening outside.

August 29—Rook and bingo in the morning. Shopping after lunch.

August 30—Covered dish. Council meet.

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Thursday, August 1—Oven fried chicken, Italian green beans, potato salad, roll, and banana pudding.

August 2—Barbecue and bun, potato chips, coleslaw, watermelon.

August 5—Cheese stuffed wieners, baked beans, coleslaw, hotdog bun, apple cobbler.

August 6—Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, greens, cornbread, banana.

August 7—Turkey and gravy, cornbread dressing, broccoli, fruit cup, roll.

August 8—Ham, yams and apples, snow peas, wheat bread, ice cream.

August 9—Chicken livers, French green beans, baby carrots, cornbread, milk, watermelon.

Monday, August 12—White beans and ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, roll, canned peaches.

August 13—Barbecue and bun, baked potato, coleslaw, sour cream, cake.

August 14—Creamed beef and casserole, corn, tossed salad, dressing, roll, apple juice and cookies.

August 15—Oven fried chicken, sweet potatoes, creamed peas, roll, banana pudding.

August 16—Stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes, Mexican corn, roll, yogurt.

August 19—Northern beans, ham shanks, country style tomatoes, cornbread, cobbler.

August 20—Swiss steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, kale, roll, strawberry parfait.

August 21—Chicken livers, corn pudding, summer vegetables, roll, melon balls.

August 22—Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, mustard, pudding.

August 23—Meat pattie, cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, mustard, mayonnaise, fresh fruit, cookies.

August 26—Pork tenderloin, yam patties, greens, roll, sherbet.

August 27—Pinto beans, mashed potatoes,

kraut and wieners, Mexican cornbread, melon balls.

August 28—Deluxe meat patties, macaroni salad, hamburger bun.

August 29—Oven fried chicken, Italian green beans, potato salad, roll, banana pudding.

August 30—Barbecue and bun, potato chips, coleslaw, watermelon.



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Variety of foods is key to a healthy life

Variety is more than the spice of life. A variety of foods is a key ingredient for a healthy life.

The new Dietary Guidelines for Americans stress eating a variety of foods to supply the body's nutritional requirements and promote a healthy lifestyle. The guidelines are put out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Eating a variety of foods is important because the body needs about 50 different nutrients," said Janet Kurzynske, extension food and nutrition specialist for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "A diet containing a variety of selections from each of the food guide pyramid groups provides necessary amounts of these nutrients."

The food groups and recommended daily servings are dairy products, 2-3 servings; fruits,

2-4; vegetables, 3-5; breads, cereal, rice and pasta, 6-11; and meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts, 2-3 servings.

Like their predecessors,

the new dietary guidelines emphasize grain products, fruits and vegetables.

"These foods provide vitamins, minerals, dietary fiber and other substances needed for good health," said Sandra Bastin, extension food and nutrition specialist. "They are naturally low in fat and salt, help lower or maintain weight, reduce intestinal problems, and are associated with a lower risk of heart disease and some types of cancer."

In addition to eating a variety of foods, Bastin recommended adding something else to the daily routine.

"Add regular physical activity to help maintain or lose weight and lower high blood pressure," she said. "Do at least 30 minutes of moderate physical activity at least three times a week. Activities can include brisk walking, calisthenics, gardening, moderate sports exercise and dancing."

"A 150-pound person burns five calories per minute by walking briskly, seven calories per minute bicycling, and two calories per minute

doing housework."

The new dietary guidelines also recommend a diet low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol, with moderate use of sugar, sodium and alcoholic beverages.

"Fats, oils and some snacks and desserts contain fat that provides calories but few nutrients," Bastin said. "A diet should generate no more than

30 percent of total calories from fat.

"Scientific evidence indicates that high-sugar diets do not cause hyperactivity or diabetes. However, eating large amounts of sugar supplies unnecessary calories and few nutrients. It also can promote tooth decay."

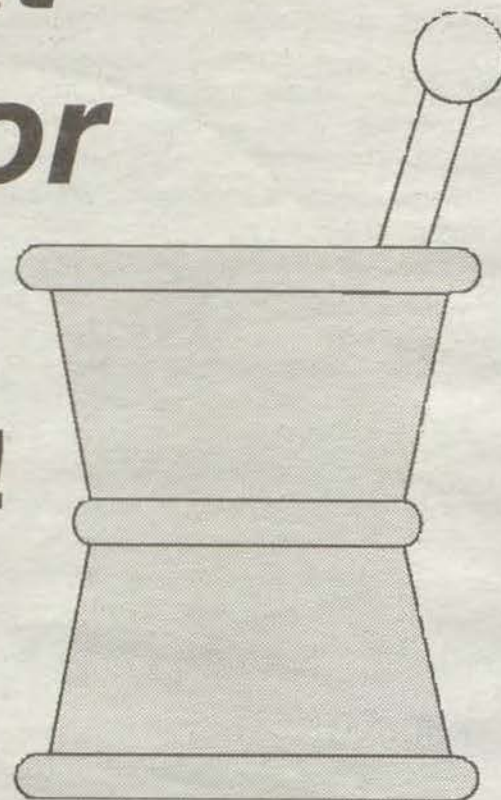
Alcoholic beverages provide few nutrients and should be consumed only in moderation.

Prime Report

by Theresa Scott

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Adult-onset diabetes should be treated

Q: I'm a 66-year-old man, and I was recently diagnosed with non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus. My friends have told me it really isn't such a big deal, but I would like to take care of this problem as best I can. I don't feel bad at all, so I figure I have time to learn about this. — C.A., San Francisco

A: It is a common misconception that non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus is a mild condition. In fact, it is a very serious disease with the potential for life-threatening side effects. Fortunately, careful management can often prevent those complications, but studies have consistently found that many diabetics don't get the help they need to be such attentive managers. Diabetic complications can occur even when there are no symptoms, so it is vital to start a management program immediately.

Our bodies produce a hormone called insulin that is essential for the absorption of sugar (glucose) into cells for energy and storage. Diabetes mellitus occurs when the pancreas produces too little insulin, or the body doesn't use its insulin properly, or the liver produces too much glucose. The resulting accumulation of glucose in the blood, called hyperglycemia, can lead to a host of problems, from high blood pressure to vision loss to heart disease.

There are two forms of diabetes mellitus. Insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus (IDDM), also called type I diabetes, was once known as juvenile-onset diabetes mellitus, but while it usually appears between ages 10 and 18, it's now known that it can develop in adults as well. IDDM affects about 4 million Americans. It stems from the pancreas' failure to produce any insulin at all, which may be caused by an immune response gone awry. People with IDDM require regular injections to insulin to survive.

Non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus (NIDDM), or type II diabetes, usually starts after age 40, with about a third of cases developing after age 65. Twelve million Americans have NIDDM. Its cause is not known. It tends to run in families, particularly those whose heritage is black, American Indian, Mexican American or Asian Indian. It is more common in people who are obese. Contrary to popular belief, diabetes is not caused by eating sugar.

In many cases, NIDDM is a silent menace. It can be present for years without causing its classic symptoms of excessive urination, thirst, hunger, dizziness, cystitis or tingling in hands and feet. Some people never develop symptoms, a blood, urine or other test reveals diabetes unexpectedly.

Once NIDDM is diagnosed, disease-management plans that have been proven successful in extensive studies, and par-

ticularly in the landmark Diabetes Control and Complications Trial (DCCT), should be put to work.

It's difficult to overstate how important it is for a diabetic to get blood-sugar levels under control. Without it, tiny blood vessels and nerve networks are damaged. The effects of the damage vary greatly by individual, but the blood supply to the heart, brain and extremities is especially vulnerable. Heart attacks and strokes can result. Vision fails. Minor injuries to the feet or legs become major concerns when diminished blood supply leads to infection and poor healing. Amputations become necessary.

About half of all diabetics die from heart problems. Other complications occur about 5 to 25 percent of the time, depending on how well the disease is managed.

From the day of diagnosis forward, a diabetic should be under the care of a medical team that

specializes in working with diabetes. The team should include an endocrinologist, a cardiologist, a nutritionist, and a psychologist or social worker, all coordinated by a case manager. The diabetic shouldn't be hopscotching from one of these specialists to the next; the team should be assembled in one place for maximum coordination.

One of the first things the diabetic-care team will do is decide on a glucose-testing regimen, in which the diabetic person will check their own blood sugar levels at home. The goal is to consistently reach a glucose level of 150 milligrams per deciliter of blood (abbreviated mg/dL) or a hemoglobin A1c measurement of 4 to 6 percent.

"It is important to have clear goals for these patients during the earliest phase of their disease, during the asymptomatic period, and not wait to intensify management until the diabetic patients have lost vision, have painful neuropathy, or have become symptomatic from failing renal function," writes Dr. William Fore of the Joslin Center for Diabetes and professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

The diabetic-care team will also be key in teaching the patient how to use a diet low in fats and high in carbohydrates and fiber to control blood-sugar levels. Overweight patients will be counseled in how to lose weight by reducing calories and increasing physical activity.

Even with education, many diabetics have a difficult time changing their lifestyle enough to really get blood-sugar levels under control. Then it becomes necessary to add oral medications.

The two most commonly used drugs are metformin and sulfonylurea. They are equally effective and either can be used initially. If one doesn't succeed, the other should be tried. Metformin may have an advantage because it doesn't cause weight gain, while sulfonylurea does.

If oral medications aren't sufficient, injected insulin may become necessary.

Experts in the medical literature estimate that only ten percent of diabetics receive excellent care. "I would render a guess that five percent of diabetics are treated properly, another 40 percent adequately and the remainder poorly," said Dr. Joseph Prendergast, professor of medicine at Stanford School of Medicine and director of Health Protection, a clinic for diabetics.

For a free list of physicians and clinics managing diabetes using a team approach, write us at the Medical Information Foundation, 2420 Sand Hill Road, Suite 101, Menlo Park, CA 94025 or send e-mail to medinfo@earthlink.net.

Medical Adviser

by M. R. Hiller

The diabetic team's goals



Experts uniformly support the concept of a team approach to treating diabetes.

Management step	Achieved by
Glucose control to reduce complications and feel better	Monitoring, diet, exercise, insulin and oral medications, if necessary
Overweight control to decrease insulin resistance	Exercise, diet and medication
Controlled blood pressure to reduce stroke, heart disease and kidney failure	ACE inhibitors, diet and exercise
Wound and infection prevention	Protection and moisturizing
Reducing high cholesterol and triglycerides to reduce heart and vascular disease	Exercise, diet, medication and tight glucose control
Maintaining kidney function	Tight glucose control, medication, diet
Maintaining liver function	Tight glucose control, medication
Preventing diabetic retinopathy to preserve vision	Tight glucose control, medication
Preventing peripheral vascular disease to preserve blood flow and avoid amputation	Tight glucose control, medication
Preventing autonomic nerve damage to preserve digestive and genitourinary function	Exercise, medication and tight glucose control
Preventing heart failure and coronary heart disease	Exercise, medication, diet

Who's counting: Since 1992, 3,153 medical articles have been published on non-insulin-dependent diabetes.

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Clarke's display of patriotism in Country Woman magazine

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Anna Sue Clarke of Harold loves to do needlework.

"Just all kinds of needlework," she says, "especially knitting. I never get tired of making stitches."

At the age of 70, despite arthritis that has her fingers gnarled, she's quite dexterous and inventive with the needle. Her abilities recently gained her national attention when Country Woman, a magazine that spotlights crafts and recipes, featured a lap quilt that she hand-stitched in the July/August issue. They also printed her instructions for making the red, white and blue lap covering.

Clarke, a regular subscriber to the magazine, submitted the quilt and the instructions about two years ago as an entry to a contest for the Fourth of July edition of Country Woman. She didn't win, but she captured the attention of the magazine's editors who sent her a letter asking if they could publish the instructions and a picture of her quilt in a later edition. She agreed.

"They paid generously," she says.

She received a call from them earlier this year

and a request for a Christmas pattern. Clarke said she would prepare some designs and submit them to the magazine. She made two.

She sketched a Christmas Tree and a Poinsettia patterns. She also made quilt blocks from the patterns and sent both samples to the magazine. They accepted the Christmas Tree pattern and plan to publish it in a Christmas edition, but Clarke doesn't know if it will appear in this year's publication.

"Sometimes it takes a year or more to get something in the magazine," Clarke says.

Clarke has been sewing since she was 15 years old, when she began making her own clothes after taking a home economics class at Betsy Layne High School. Her love for needlework was passed on from her mother. Clarke's mom made all her children's clothes and quilted. She also played the piano and was an "especially good cook."

Clarke learned to knit after taking a class at a Sears, Roebuck store in Huntington, West Virginia, in the 1960s.

She can also crochet, and her work is on display in each room of her spacious home. One piece of work that she points to with pride is a crocheted white bedspread that adorns a bed in one of her sewing rooms.

The needlework on the covering is intricate. The stitches are so minuscule that inspectors would have to view them through a magnifying glass. Clarke's love for it is evident as she strokes

the spread and tells the story of its creation in the late 1950s.

She began working on the bedspread in 1957 when she was in a hospital in Missouri. During her hospital stay, an elderly lady sat in the hospital lobby and crocheted. Clarke loved the pattern and was determined to take it home with her so she approached the lady with her request for the design.

"She sold me a spool of thread and a crochet needle, and I made the pattern. It's very simple, a popcorn stitch and single crochet," she recalls.

She worked on it off and on for three years until she completed it. Her patience with needlework is apparent. Each room in her home holds an abundance of her completed projects. She makes dolls of all sizes and styles, including Miss Piggy and Kermit. At Christmas, she makes reindeers named Jingles, that she sells. The item is so popular, she can't keep enough of them.

She also makes needlepoint school houses that have bell towers with a bell that tinkles. So do her needlepoint churches. The churches have one addition — a cross stands above the bell tower. The school houses and churches are music boxes. The school house plays "School Days," and the churches play "Silent Night," "Amazing Grace," or "Little Brown Church." They sell for \$16 each.

Clarke also makes wreathes, doilies and stuffed animals, such as turkeys, chickens and bears. She sells her hand-made crafts at craft fairs.

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get tired
of making
stitches."

—Anna
Sue
Clarke



Labor of love

Anna Sue Clarke crochets doilies, afghans, doll dresses, and bedspreads. Pictured in the foreground is a quilted turkey that sports vest and bow tie. Clarke's sells her creations at area craft fairs and festivals. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

riotism gazine

Clarke has five sewing machines, including a new one that she received in 1992, but that isn't her favorite. When she does her sewing projects, she usually heads for her old treadle sewing machine that is powered by the backward and forward motion of her foot.

Clarke loves antiques and has many of them placed in prominent spots in her home. She also has an arrowhead collection found by her son, Gary, in a field near their home at Harold.

Clarke's projects have to be set aside briefly during the summer months. Her husband, J.D., is an avid gardener. It keeps Clarke busy canning trying to catch up with the amount of food he produces. She also makes jam and gingerbread to sell at craft shows.

Clarke says the only sign "of age as (she and her husband) get older is (they're) slacking off on gardening." But that isn't because they feel their age, it's because they "have a lot of canned food already, and it's just the two of us."

Their son, Gary, lives in South Point, Ohio. Their granddaughter Jennifer Duncan also lives in West Virginia and their grandson Christopher Clarke lives in Summit, Kentucky. So, Anna and J.D. do a lot of traveling to visit their family.

Anna Clarke's mothering instinct doesn't stop with her family. Children and neighbors often find themselves at her home with a piece of pie — Schwann's is her favorite — in their hands.

She's also a softy when it comes to birds. Recently, a baby bird fell out of a nest in a Magnolia Tree in her home. It died.

"Up until evening I worried about that bird," she recalls.

Later, a hummingbird that had been visiting the flowers in her yard and on her porch paid another visit.

"It was sitting on the feeder. I walked over to it and stroked its feathers. It didn't fly away. It let me stroke its feathers as long as I wanted too," she says. "It helped me forget my sadness about the dead bird. All evening it came back and I stroked its feathers."

The next Sunday morning, it was back and her husband, D.J., walked up to the small bird and also stroked its feathers.

As Anna Clarke talked about her experience, the bird hovered near a flower on the porch outside Clarke's kitchen window. She was only a few feet away, in her kitchen, cutting a piece of pie for a guest.

For more information about her crafts, call her at 478-9914. For more information about Country Woman, write: P.O. Box 990, Suite 3663, Greendale, WI 53129-0990. A sample issue costs \$2.



Pedal power

Anna Sue Clarke has five sewing machines, but she prefers to use her antique, pedal-powered sewing machine for her sewing projects. She quilts, sews cloth dolls, and clothes on her machine. She says she loves to sew and has been sewing her own clothes since she was 15. She is surrounded by the crafts that she has created. The rooms in her home are showcases for her various craft projects. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Take precautions when using pesticides

Imagine opening a fresh ear of golden corn, only to find it's already been half eaten by worms. Or biting into a bright red strawberry, discovering it's half rotten from a fungus.

Insects and disease can take a serious toll on backyard harvests and acres of crops. As much as 45 percent of the world's crops are lost each year to damage or spoilage.

Insecticides or fungicides can help minimize the loss and produce a safe and abundant food supply, but precautions need to be taken, advises Floyd County Agricultural Agent Pat Spicer.

Pesticides are chemicals and they need to be used according to directions, Spicer said. That means reading the label, she emphasized.

"Most people don't read the label, or when they do, they don't follow directions," she said.

Prime Living

Prime Living will appear monthly in Prime Times and will provide information on topics ranging from home decorations to lawn care to living independently.

better, she said.

"That isn't true. The chemical companies do the research to find out what the right rates are, what is the residual level, how long the chemical will stay in the plant," she said.

The Environmental Protection Agency requires that the companies put specific instructions for use on each of its labels. "That's the law," Spicer said.

The EPA establishes a tolerance for each pesticide it approves. A tolerance is the maximum residue level of pesticide legally permitted in or on a food. A tolerance ensures that, when pesticides are used according to label directions, the remaining pesticide residues will not pose an unacceptable health risk to anyone — from infants to adults — who consumes the food, according to the International Food Information Council Foundation.

When improperly used or stored, pesticides can potentially be harmful to humans, wildlife and the environment. If not handled according to the instructions on the label, pesticides can pose risks to individuals who mix,

Some people think that if the directions say mix two teaspoons to one gallon of water, then five or six times that amount will do

load or apply them, according to the foundation.

Ag agent Pat Spicer stressed that pesticides should be used correctly and that gardeners should follow label instructions closely and take the recommended precautions seriously.

The most important step for gardeners to take in treating a problem with their

plants is to identify the pest, Spicer said. Gardeners can bring the insect to Spicer, an entomologist, at the Floyd County Extension Office on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg and she will identify it for them.

After determining the pest, then using the right chemical at the right time is the next step, Spicer said. "Different insects feed differently," she added.

"You also have to know the life stage" in order to know when to apply the product.

Gardeners can also bring their damaged plants to Spicer at the extension office so she can see the damage instead of giving an educated guess on the cause of the plant's destruction over the phone.

(See **Pesticides**, page 14)

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Scam artists target elderly residents

Scams come in all shapes and sizes — from a seemingly innocent letter in the mailbox to an apparent guardian angel showing up on a front doorstep to fix a leaking roof you didn't know was leaking.

But beware. There's a good chance you may be looking at a potential scam.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines fraud as "intentional perversion of truth in order to induce another to part with something of value or to surrender a legal right." Fraud comes wrapped in different packages.

Scam artists are notorious for preying on the elderly. Their oftentimes limited incomes make them easy targets for the "good deals" offered by the scam experts. They are usually less familiar with basic consumer issues and less suspecting of the prevalence of deceptive sales practices, a study by the American Association of Retired Persons states.

If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Think twice and double check before you commit to any contract or hand over any money. Each year, Kentuckians lose millions of dollars to scam artists.

FRAUDULENT HEALTH CLAIMS

A recent telephone scam that hit Floyd County involved a telephone call to customers of Cooley Medical.

The caller asked for information about insurance providers and services received, but were not connected to Cooleys. No one is sure what they were looking for.

While the potential scam was never reported to the Prestonsburg Police Department, Police Chief Darrel Conley said residents should be careful.

"We haven't had much of that going on around here, but it could happen," he said. "People need to be careful."

Fraudulent health claims are just one type of scam residents are dealing with. Each year, billions of consumer dollars are wasted on unproved, fraudulently marketed, and sometimes useless health care products and treatments.

In addition to wasting money, consumers with serious medical problems may be wasting valuable time before they seek proper treatment. Even worse, some products may cause serious harm and endanger lives.

Spotting false claims is easy. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Certain medical problems even attract medical schemes, such as cancer, AIDS and HIV, arthritis, and dieting.

It is estimated that \$2 billion is spent annually on unproved arthritis remedies.

Watch for these typical phrases and marketing techniques used to deceive consumers:

- The product is advertised as a quick and effective cure-all for a wide range of ailments or for an undiagnosed pain.

- The promoters use key words, such as scientific breakthrough, miraculous cure, exclusive

product, secret ingredient or ancient remedy.

- The promoter claims the medical profession or research scientists have conspired to suppress the product.

- The advertisement includes undocumented case histories claiming amazing results.

- The product is advertised as available from only one source, and payment in advance is required.

Clinics that require patients to travel away from home may also be suspects. While many clinics offer effective treatments, some prescribe untested, unapproved, ineffective, and possibly dangerous cures. Some physicians may be unlicensed or lack appropriate specializations.

Contact state or local health authorities where the clinic is located before you arrange to go.

And beware of a "money-back guarantee." Many fly-by-night operators won't be around to respond to a refund request.

BOGUS SWEEPSTAKES

The letter came in the mail. It tumbled out from between bills and junk mailings and the bright stickers on the front catch your eye immediately. So does the statement "You're a winner."

But when you start reading, you learn that everyone is a winner if they send in a specified amount of money. You're probably not dealing with a sweepstakes after all. You probably haven't won anything.

You're being scammed.

Sweepstakes have two general ingredients: an element of chance and a prize. If everyone wins, there is no chance involved and the mailing may be a prize promotion, not a sweepstakes.

But federal law states that if you have legitimately won something, you don't have to pay anything for it.

Tracey McLarney, president of the Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky, said there are many variations of fraud, but if you cannot find any information about the company, "think twice about investing any money."

What makes the sweepstakes scams even scarier is that in most instances, "you are literally talking about someone's life savings," McLarney said.

In mid-June, the Better Business Bureau warned of a bogus mailing from a Publishers Clearinghouse imitator with an address originating in San Jose, California.

The letter advised recipients they had won \$100,000 and requested a \$60 cash processing fee to be returned with the enclosed "Official Statement of Eligibility."

Recipients of the letter were told they were selected "as one of the 30 winners in the '30 Winners in 30 Days Cash Giveaway!'" To get the prizes, "winners" are required to send \$60 (cash only) within ten days to an address in California. A prize check "will be hand delivered to the recip-

ient at their home address."

Publishers Clearinghouse confirmed to both the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. and the San Jose Better Business Bureau that the mailing was bogus. Postal inspectors were notified and are investigating the scam.

The BBB advises consumers to beware of any cash giveaway or sweepstakes offers that involve an up-front or advance fee.

Anyone who is contacted by someone who says they have won a prize, but must first pay a shipping, handling, processing or delivery fee; prepay taxes; give a credit card, checking account or social security number; call a 900 number; or purchase a product with a "discount voucher," be skeptical.

Legitimate sweepstakes and prize offer companies will not require winners of prizes to pay any type of fee or purchase any merchandise or service in order to claim the prize.

"The Better Business Bureau can provide reliability reports on companies that operate both on-line and off-line, and advises consumers to carefully check on the reputation of companies making offers that sound too good to be true," McLarney said.

HOME REPAIR SCAMS

Home repair scam artists make a habit of hitting the homes of the elderly, especially elderly women living alone.

Some scam artists stake out communities for a couple of days before making their moves.

In mid-June, the Kentucky State Police urged the public to be on alert for scams performed by a group of American Gypsies known as the "Irish Travelers."

Irish Travelers are an interrelated, close-knit group whose members often present themselves as representatives of a local paint or asphalt company. They approach people and offer home/property repair services such as house and barn painting, driveway sealing, roofing, various types of inspections, and tree pruning. They perform sub-par work and use inferior materials.

When dealing with elderly individuals, they will often give a low estimate when beginning a job, then demand more money when their work is completed. They frequently intimidate their victims into paying the higher price.

Sometimes the Travelers sell rugs, linoleum and lightning rods and may also peddle low-quality machinery and tools to garages. These individuals may use their "sales pitches" to create diversions in order to steal money and jewelry from households.

The group, which has an enclave in North August, South Carolina, has recently traveled through Kentucky.

They are identifiable in several ways. They are classified as American Gypsies based on their methods of operation when committing crimes, but they have light skin or Caucasian coloring. They go by last names that sound Irish, like Riley, Sherlock or Carroll. They usually drive late model

Prime Issues

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Prime Issues provides senior citizens with news that will keep them up-to-date on events that can impact their lives.

Scam

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pick-up trucks with South Carolina tags. And they often demand payment in cash and may even accompany the victim to the bank.

Individuals can protect themselves against such scams by asking for proper credentials and a written estimate/receipt on business letterhead. Customers should also ask for a work permit if the city or county in which they live requires a permit. The best rule is to always employ a local, well-known and reputable company or individual when home repairs or improvements are needed.

To help the elderly and their advocates learn how to avoid falling prey to pernicious home scams, the Legal Counsel for the Elderly is offering a 16-minute VHS video that educates people about home repair fraud.

The video vividly portrays a home scam artist in action. It opens on a glib-talking salesman approaching an elderly woman who lives alone.

He leads her down the home scam path by creating and then building on her fear that her home is unsafe, that it needs immediate repairs he can provide if she signs a contract now.

The video offers warning signs and helps viewers recognize common techniques many scam artists use. It tells what to look for in a reputable contract and provides a consumer checklist with legal tips for those who find they have been scammed.

The video is \$15 and can be purchased by writing to the Legal Counsel at P.O. Box 96474, Washington, DC 20090-6474.

In the meantime, the Legal Counsel advises watching for these warning signs.

- Calling the homeowner by name as if the salesperson knows you personally.
- Saying they are doing work "up the street" or

"in the neighborhood."

- Pointing out a home's flaws to appear knowledgeable and trustworthy.
- Adding a sense of urgency for needing to make repairs immediately.
- Talking fast to confuse the homeowner.
- Enticing the homeowner with a "one-day only" discounted price.

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Cow Creek

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course, to qualify (for postmaster) and get on a list. But a Democratic congressman, I think, appointed her. (B)efore that we had an old gentleman named Uncle Sim...and his wife, Aunt Jane, and they lived right up the holler over there and they (ran) the post office in our store. They got in during the Republican administration of (Congressman) Langley.

(Langley) named Aunt Jane, I think as postmaster...But it...developed to the point, and I think maybe from the beginning, Aunt Jane couldn't see and Uncle Sim couldn't read. And that mail would come in down there and they'd just open it up and the people would be standing around and they just passed the mail around and everyone would take out what belonged to him...And if there was any left they'd take it back in there and anybody who'd come in and want their mail, Uncle Sim just handed it to him; they'd pick out if any of it belonged to them and take it with them.

But the mail...the "mail run," they called it, that was a right smart of an affair. I wasn't here a lot because we were usually in the fields working. But we'd be here on some days the mail would run—it'd be raining or whatever—always a crowd there swapping the news. There were no radios, no newspaper or no nothing. You wouldn't even know what happened over at Emma, across the river, unless somebody came in and told you. Well, we'd all gather in there and sit around that stove and...shoot the breeze. And Uncle Sim couldn't read and Aunt Jane couldn't see and...but wasn't a dozen letters anyway. But anyway, it was fun.



Weight lifters

Lula Bradley, 70, and Rose Williamson, 61, both of Drift, hoist one-pound dumbbells while performing chair aerobics at the McDowell Senior Citizens Center. Participants in the seniors' fitness programs offered by Prestonsburg Community College recently began using weights bought by the Big Sandy Area Development District and loaned to PCC.

Seniors citizens put some weight into their workouts

Senior citizens taking fitness courses offered by Prestonsburg Community College are putting a little more weight into their workouts, courtesy of the Big Sandy Area Development District.

Seniors participating in "chair aerobics" offered by PCC at five senior citizen centers in the college's service area now perform several exercises while holding small dumbbells.

Big Sandy ADD has agreed to fund equipment and other expenses for the seniors' Wellness program through the 1996 Fall Semester, according to Kelly Adam, PCC Wellness Director.

The development district purchased equipment valued at approximately \$1,200 and will pay expenses for Christopher Fleming, health coordinator at PCC, to travel to the centers where nearly 100 seniors participate in special fitness activities.

The ADD also will pick up the expense of adding a part-time instructor from PCC's Continuing Education/Community Service Program to expand the program to a couple of sites.

The equipment purchased by the ADD — blood pressure equipment, 120 one-pound dumbbells, 100 three-pound dumbbells, and 60 five-pound dumbbells — will be loaned to PCC for the seniors program.

"Mobility is the key to healthy aging," Fleming said. "Without moderate strength training or calisthenics, older people can't keep the muscle mass necessary for mobility. To remain

mobile in later life, you don't have to be able to lift 100 pounds, but you do have to be able to lift ten.

"The quality of life for seniors depends on maintaining their ability to perform the duties of daily living," he said. "The ability to perform the tasks of daily living is one of the best indicators of the ability to live independently, and strength is one of the main considerations in making that determination."

The seniors who participate in chair aerobics and other fitness/wellness activities at PCC are enrolled in classes through UK's Donovan Scholars Program, which pays tuition for anyone 65.

Rose Williamson, 61, of Drift, who participates in chair aerobics at the McDowell Senior Citizens Center, said, "I'm sure the weights have helped some. It's really helped me because I've got arthritis and asthma. It helps my joints because I've learned from Chris to do what I can do and stop if it starts hurting."

Asked about the weights, Lula Bradley, 70, of Drift, said, "I think the weights are great. The exercises have really helped me a lot. I can walk better now than I could before."

In fact, Bradley said, she fell down about ten steps a couple of weeks earlier "and didn't break a bone."

Myrtle Ratliff, 74, of Minnie, said she can tell a difference since she started using the weights in her chair aerobics.

"Now," she said, "I think we need some weights for the feet."

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Extend your family through intergenerational programs

American is moving away from its roots.

As our society becomes increasingly mobile, Americans are moving farther and farther from their hometowns, leaving behind their parents and grandparents.



By Lynne Wornall

Association for Older Kentuckians

She might live in Florida or in a retirement community in Ohio. A visit to Grandpa's house is, for many, a semi-annual round-trip holiday destination instead of an afternoon in the garden or a day on the lake.

Now researchers are discovering that the breakup of the extended family, the loss of contact with grandparents, aunts and uncles, is a serious loss to America's youth. They are growing up without the experienced guidance and support that is traditionally provided by the extended family.

Americans have not really lost their 'family values,' they have just moved away and left them behind with their grandparents.

In looking for ways to give our youth new roots, educators are looking to their classrooms. They are finding that the schools are the ideal setting in which to form partnerships between students and seniors.

In Jefferson County the school system has developed a volunteer program that capitalizes on the experience of retired workers in the community. Their Volunteer Talent Center provides tutors, mentors, and fishing guides to students in the county school system. Since the program was established in 1990 it has grown to include 600 adult volunteers, 400 of whom are senior citizens.

One of the principal functions of the Volunteer Center is the administration of the Youth Exploring Service, funded by a Service and Learn grant from the Kentucky Department of Education. In this program some of the young people work side-by-side with seniors on community issues such as the environment, homelessness, and drug abuse. "We were in 20 elementary schools this year," said Connie

Pesticides

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"It's better if I can see the damage. Someone may call up and say they saw a yellow bug with black spots. Well, do you know how many bugs are yellow with black spots," she said, laughing.

The plant damage may not be from an insect, she added, it could be from a disease.

"In that case, you would treat it differently. You need to use fungicide instead of pesticide," she said. "Right now, we're having a big problem with disease."

The cool damp spring affected a lot of plants and trees.

"With fruit trees, you start early in spring and spray during the summer once a week after every rain. That's been impossible. And then it turned hot and dry and made it worse," she said.

The Floyd County Extension Service, a branch of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, has pamphlets that can help home gardeners grow a greener and healthier produce. For more information about pesticides or controlling insects, contact Spicer at 886-2668.

Cameron, a partner with Roy Birmingham in coordinating the Volunteer Talent Center.

Seven other Kentucky school systems benefiting from Serve and Learn grants, including Franklin, Floyd, Bracken and Todd County and Murray, Covington, and Monticello Independent. The grants are available through the Department of Education and range from \$25,000 for a district-wide pilot program to \$5,300 mini-grants.

Karen Schmalzbauer, who administers the grants through the Division of Student Family Support Services, would like to see more communities take advantage of intergenerational projects. "It's really an exciting program," she said. "It's a win-win situation all the way around."

For more information about this and other intergenerational program, contact the Association of Older Kentuckians at (606) 233-4747.

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The Great Smoky Mountains offer variety

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

The hills are alive...with music and shopping and nature and, most of all, people.

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Prime Travel is a monthly section highlight places for area folks to visit. Prime Travel articles may offer travel tips, discounts, or first person travel narratives.

Daniel Boone Parkway and go through Knoxville. The Great Smoky Mountains have something for everyone. For a week-

end or a week, it's a trip worth making.

ON TOP OF IT ALL

One of the most magnificent sites from the Gatlinburg area is from atop Clingman's Dome, the highest point in Tennessee.

On a clear day, you can see for miles around looking out over the tree line across Tennessee to the north and over North Carolina to the south. When the place is socked in, the walk gives new meaning to the phrase "having your head in the clouds."

The only problem is that to make the trip, visitors to the park must walk half a mile up a nearly 330-foot incline. While the trip isn't an easy one, it can be made by most with frequent rest breaks along the trail. The path is paved and wooden benches are situated strategically along the way to make stops pleasant.

The view helps as well.

AN ALTERNATE ROUTE

But don't despair if you don't think you can make that climb. There are alternate methods to see the sites of the Great Smoky Mountains.

The Ober Gatlinburg Tram takes up to 120 riders a trip to the top of the mountains over Gatlinburg. The view on both the trip up and the trip down are remarkable and sometimes unbelievable.

This \$6 trip is worth the ride, but be prepared for some rocky movement as the tram moves over the towers that help carry the vehicle to the top of the mountain.

You can even view the surprises of nature from your own car via the Roaring Fork Motor Trail. The drive takes you out of Gatlinburg and into the lush wilderness of the Smokies. Don't be surprised if you see a wild animal or two.

Park signs remind visitors not to feed the animals and most animals will leave hikers alone.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC

There's no shortage of musical entertainment in the Smokies. Several musicians have their own entertainment centers and the newest is Music Mansion.

Nightly shows offer a break from days of shop-

ping and walking trails throughout the forest.

New country artists sometimes get their start in these facilities. Lee Greenwood, Ronnie Milsap and Dollie Parton are just a few of the well-known entertainers who are expanding their horizons.

BARGAINS GALORE

Don't forget the outlet centers in Pigeon Forge. For some people the trip wouldn't be complete if visitors didn't check out at least one of the stores loaded with items at incredible bargains.

A couple to look for include the Carters Children's Store, Pfaltzgraff outlet where seconds plates can be bought for 99 cents, the Black and Decker Store, and the Cannon store where new comforters can be purchased for just a fraction of the costs of a department store item.

But be careful. Not all the stores in the centers are outlets and many offer regular prices. But the bargains are there if you look for them.

CRAFT STORES

Gatlinburg is filled with craft stores with everything from tablecloths to baskets.

Anyone into craft items should make a trip to the Great Smoky Arts & Crafts Community. The community is located off Route 322 out of the middle of Gatlinburg and includes 78 shops where artisans make everything from candles to quilts.

Two craft shows will be held in Gatlinburg later this year. The Annual Christmas Craft Show is scheduled for Thanksgiving Weekend. The show is held in the W.L. Mills Auditorium at the Gatlinburg Convention Center. Admission is free.

The Annual 12 Days of Christmas Craft Show is held December 5 through December 16. For 12 great days, the members of the community get together again downtown to provide a warm and comfortable atmosphere for that last minute Christmas shopping. Admission is free to this show as well. All shows include work of only local artisans.

FOOD, FOOD, FOOD

There's no shortage of restaurants in Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge. The prices range from cheap to expensive and any type of food can be found.

A must restaurant for Italian lovers is the Best Little Italian Restaurant located in the Elks Plaza in downtown Gatlinburg.

The restaurant has to-die-for garlic rolls and the pizza and lasagna are superb.

Dishes range from inexpensive to pricey, depending on your taste.



Crafts galore at the Great Smoky Arts and Crafts Community

A new restaurant in Gatlinburg is Calhoun's, located at the entrance to Calhoun's village. The food is costly, but the steaks are fantastic.

Several nationwide chains are located in Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, including O'Charley's, Ruby Tuesdays, and Applebees, but be sure to check out some of the local eateries, like the Apple Barn in Pigeon Forge. It's well worth the wait.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE KIDS

An amusement park on the hill, water-slides, putt-putt golf and bungee jumps are just a few of the many attractions geared toward the younger set in traveling groups.

While the rides keep the younger kids happy, the disadvantage is that the cost can be exorbitant. A bungee jump, for example, costs about \$30.

Watch for specials and coupons in brochures at locations throughout the area.

A PLACE TO STAY

Camping, motels, hotels, cabins for two, chalets for 16. And new facilities are going up every day. The options for staying in the area are as varied as the people who are traveling and the price they want to pay.

During peak seasons, lodging can fill up fast so be sure to make reservations. Peak season in Gatlinburg is considered to be July, October, and Thanksgiving weekend. After Labor Day costs drop dramatically, and many rooms can be had for half price.

If you want to get away from it all, pick a cabin. They are usually well-equipped and make your stay as much like home as possible.

Prices range from \$65 a night for a one-bedroom cabin for two to more than \$500 a night for the bigger chalets that sleep 20 people or so.

Some companies to call for prices include Mountain Laurel Chalets, 1-800-626-3431; Chalet Village, 1-800-262-7684; Twin Mountain Log Cabin Rentals, 1-800-537-4330; Alan's Mountain Rentals, 1-800-843-0457.

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