

The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Enters plea :

Charles is guilty of fraud

An Ashland businessman has pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of bank fraud in a case involving a Floyd County bank.

Eric Charles, a car and coal dealer, pleaded guilty to 12 counts, including one charge that he defrauded more than \$1 million from Bank Josephine in Prestonsburg. The local issue involved Charles' alleged execution of a scheme to defraud a federally insured bank and of submitting false documents in support of loans.

Charles was rearrested Monday in U.S. District Court in Covington because he changed his earlier innocent plea. He also pleaded guilty to defrauding the Milton Tri-County bank in Milton, West Virginia, of \$980,000.

Sentencing has been set for November 8 in Ashland.

Charles, 36, sought protection from creditors in bankruptcy court last fall, listing \$8.4 million in debts. His coal brokerage firm, W.E.C. Coal Sales, Inc. also filed bankruptcy, listing indebtedness totalling another \$5.1 million.

Meanwhile, two Lexington men were arrested Friday after they allegedly forced their way into Charles' home and threatened him with a gun.

Jimmy L. Williams, 44, and Don Harrod, 51, were charged with first-degree burglary and released Friday on \$25,000 bond. The two are employed by KASP, a Lexington auction company to whom Charles allegedly wrote \$80,000 in cold checks.

Quick response saves business

A quick response by the Prestonsburg Fire Department can be credited for saving the V&R Market at Goble Roberts from more extensive fire damage than it received on August 26.

According to assistant fire chief, Mike Wells, a call came into Station Two at 9:45 p.m. Monday. Firefighter Mike Moore was attending church down the street from the market and was the first on the scene, radioing to the other firefighters that smoke and flames were visible, Wells said.

Wells and about seven other firefighters were attending the Kentucky Opry at the amphitheater and were able to get to the Goble Roberts fire quickly.

Wells reported that the fire was contained to the loft area, where it started, and the store sustained "minimal damage considering the type of fire it was."

The fire was out within 10 minutes, Wells said, and the cause was determined to be electrical by fire marshal Larry Adams.



Surveying the damage

Thieves broke into the Floyd County Board of Education's book depository at Wayland school last weekend causing thousands of dollars worth of damage and stole approximately \$1,000 worth of school supplies. Assistant superintendent Gary Frazier said it would take about a week to repair the damage at the school. The incident put a damper on back to school activities as workers are preparing classrooms for students who are scheduled to return on September 4. The case is under investigation by the Kentucky State Police who are questioning suspects. (photo by Susan Allen)

Special meeting Thursday will tell the tale :

Strike vote is set as talks turn sour

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Talks between Floyd County teachers and school administrators reached an impasse Tuesday evening, leaving questions about school finances unresolved less than 48 hours before district teachers are scheduled to vote on a possible strike.

Representatives of the Floyd

County Education Association (FCEA) met three hours Tuesday evening with a district budget committee, school finance officer Russell Frazier, board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell and superintendent Ronald Hager before reaching a stalemate over budgeted expenditures.

Kentucky Education Association representative Gretchen Lampe asked to review a line item account of the

school system's budget to determine if funds were available to give school employees a promised 13.5 percent raise but that request was interrupted by finance officer Frazier's announcement that he was leaving the meeting. Frazier, whose retirement was effective June 30, indicated he would not participate in further reviews of the system's finances.

Prior to the impasse over a review of the system's line item budget, talks appeared headed toward an amicable resolution with general agreement on a recommendation to replace a proposed property tax rate increase with a utility tax. The recommendation could also lead to lower property tax rates, estimated at 41¢ per \$100 valuation. Last year's rate was 58.6¢ per \$100 valuation.

Despite an increase in state funding allocations to the district for this year, all participants in Tuesday's talks agreed that additional local funds would be necessary for the system to qualify for Tier 1 funds and the state's Facilities Support Program of Kentucky. Tier 1 is a system which provides for additional instructional monies from the state to match funds raised locally. The Facilities Support Program is a similar match, with funds earmarked for school construction improvements.

Talks soured following a short intermission, during which Lampe and

(See Strike, page two)

Vandals wreak havoc in Wayland break-in

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A break-in last weekend at the Floyd County Board of Education's book depository at Wayland school resulted in a loss of school equipment and destruction of school property.

The thieves stole approximately \$1,000 worth of student calculators and caused over \$4,000 in damages, said assistant superintendent Gary Frazier Monday when the break-in was discovered.

The school's grade school, high school and gymnasium buildings were broken into and supplies were scattered throughout the buildings. Frazier said junior pro basketball goals in the gym were broken and the vandals sprayed fire extinguisher foam

on the gym floor and rode bicycles through the debris. He also said an American flag hanging in the gym was destroyed.

Broken glass and lines of tissue paper were strewn throughout the buildings and doors were barely hanging on the hinges after the rampage.

"I think this reinforces the need for security systems throughout the schools in the district," Frazier said. "Now that we have more computers in the schools, I'm sure the schools will be a target."

The break-in is being investigated by Kentucky State Police trooper Scott Hopkins. Anyone with information about the break-in is urged to call the state police at 437-7311.

Dewayne Bush to take talent to national competition :

Nobody does it better

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

Dewayne Bush takes pride in his work, and now he can take pride in knowing he's the best in Kentucky.

Bush won the title of Kentucky's best bagger at the Kentucky Grocers' Association trade show at Heritage Hall Sunday, August 25. He received \$200 and a \$500 scholarship and will compete at a national contest in Orlando, Florida, in February.

On his way to the state title, Bush had to win an in-store race and a regional competition held at Pikeville. The in-store meet was held at the Prestonsburg Food City to determine their competitor. The regional contest was between Eastern Kentucky Food City competitors. And the state race included contest winners from all incorporated grocery stores in Kentucky.

During the state meet, Bush said he was up against some "tough competition," including the fourth and sixth best baggers in the nation.

"It was tough, but I think it was mostly a matter of technique and coordination," Bush said. "If you got nervous, you did poorly. I felt pretty good though and wasn't very nervous."

Bagging groceries is not as easy as it looks, bags rip, chips get squashed, glass bottles break and bags get heavy. There is a technique to prevent such occurrences and Bush, an employee

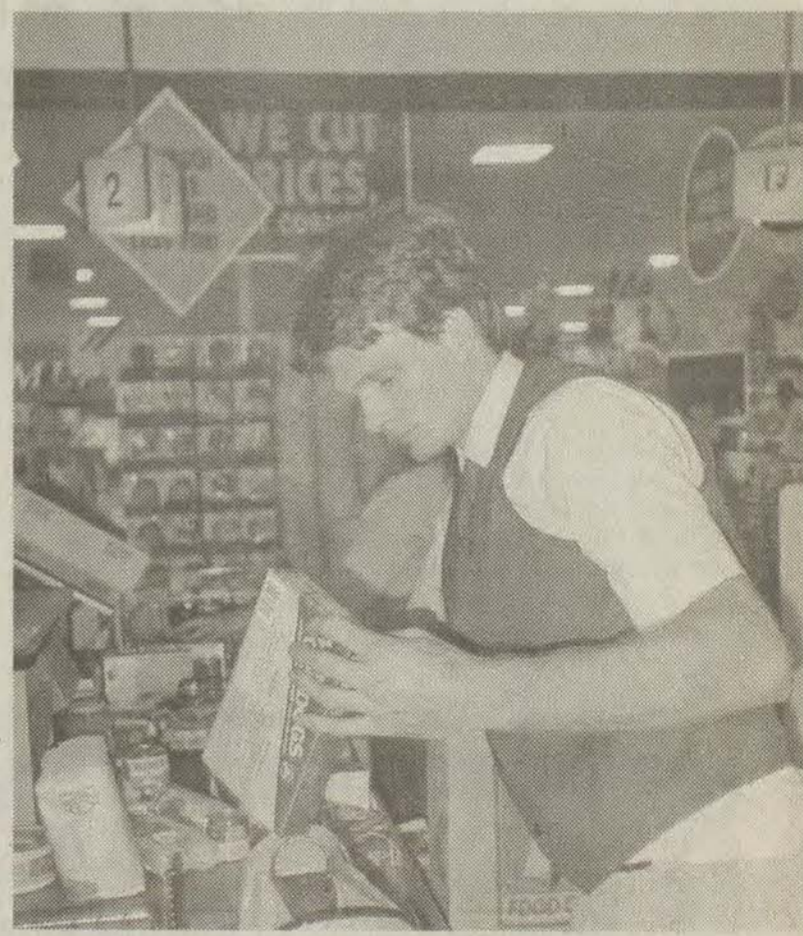
of Food City, has perfected that technique.

The contest consisted of bagging 34 items within 35 seconds. Bush completed the task in 25 seconds and passed the "rip test" which requires the groceries to stand freely when the side of the bag is slit. Another requirement was to have both bags weigh approximately the same. Bush's bags were within one ounce of each other. The judges also considered the contestants appearance in

(See Nobody, page two)

State's best bagger

Dewayne Bush, 24, of Prestonsburg, recently won the title of Kentucky's best bagger at the Kentucky Grocers Association trade show in Lexington. An employee of the Prestonsburg Food City, Bush received \$200 cash and a \$500 scholarship and will go on to compete at the national competition in Orlando, Florida, in February. (photo by Tess Whitmer)



Childcare options detailed in seminar :

Baby business booms

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce sees child care as the fastest growing business in the next decade. The State Cabinet for Human Resources says it will be the favored benefit of the '90s.

To help Floyd Countians become more informed about their options in this area, Carol Lewandowski, human services coordinator for Big Sandy Area Development District, coordinated a seminar Tuesday entitled "All About Business and Child Care" and invited area businesspeople and child caregivers.

Nicki Rathbun, president of Unlimited Potential, Inc., early childhood education consultants specializing in staff training and development and family child care, was the featured speaker.

Rathbun, speaking to about 50 people at May Lodge on August 27,

gave those attending numerous options to fit their varying needs.

There are basically four ways a company can get involved in child care:

- 1.) Service Provision — where the community supply is inadequate, the company can elect to provide child care services itself.
- 2.) Offering Information — to assist employees in finding pertinent child care information and referrals,

companies can develop or support resources, referral and counseling networks as well as sponsor educational programs for employees.

3.) Easing Financial Burdens — to assist employees with the cost of child care through voucher, vendor and/or flexible benefit plans.

4.) Flexible Time Options and Related Personnel Policies — to in-

(See Business, page two)

Holiday deadlines

The Floyd County Times office will be closed Monday, September 2, for the Labor Day holiday. As a result, special deadlines have been set for news and advertising to be included in the September 4 issue of the Times.

The holiday deadline for classified advertising and local news is noon Friday, August 30. The deadline for display advertising is extended to noon Tuesday, September 3.



Quick action

Allen Volunteer Fire Department members were able to save this burning trailer belonging to Chris Reed of Arkansas Creek near Martin last Friday thanks to a quick response by the department. The fire caused interior damage to the structure. The case was turned over to Kentucky State Police arson investigator Barry McKenzie. (photo by Susan Allen)

State board agenda set for local meeting

The State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education will meet September 3-5 at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg.

On Tuesday, September 3 at 2 p.m. the board will hear reports on the implementation of various Kentucky Education Reform Act programs and at 7:30 p.m. will meet with local citizens.

On Wednesday, September 4 at 8:30 a.m. committee meetings will begin. The regular business session will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

On Thursday, September 5, board members will visit area schools.

The tentative agenda follows:

September 3

- 2:00-5:00 p.m. - KERA update
- 1. School Based Decision Making
- 2. Education Technology
- 3. KIRIS
- 4. Legislative Issues
- 5. Strategic Planning Schedule
- 6. Council on High Education Support for KERA.
- 5:00-6:00 p.m. - Conversation Hour
- 6:00-7:00 p.m. - Dinner
- 7:30-9:00 p.m. - Board Dialogue with Citizens' Groups

September 4

- 8:30-10:00 a.m. - Committee Meetings, governance and outreach.
- 10:30-Noon - Committee Meetings, learning support and management support.
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- Business Session
- 2:00-5:00 p.m.
- 1. Call to order
- 2. Roll Call
- 3. Approval of Agenda
- 4. Approval of Minutes from July 1-3 and July 30, 1991 Meetings.
- 5. Internal Board Business
- A. NASRE Annual Conference
- 6. Action Items

1. Discussion of Items- Learning Support, (A) Amend 704 KAR 4:020, Comprehensive School Health; (B) School Based Decision Making Alternative Models; (C) KHSAA Items.

2. Governance- 1. 701 KAR 5:020; Elementary and Secondary Education Hearing Officer, and 703 KAR 7:065; Designation of Agent to Manage High School Interscholastic Athletics; 2. KHSAA By-law and Constitution Amendments; 3. State Board Travel Procedures.

3. Management Support- (A) Emergency Declaration- Deficit School District, Jackson County Public Schools; (B) Johnson County School Site Procurement Problem; (C) Lewis County Facility Plan; (D) Ohio County Facility Plan; (E) SEEK Recommendations- Presentation by Dr. John Augenblick at 4:00 p.m.

4. Consent Items.

1. Learning Support- (A) Effective Instructional Leadership Training Program; (B) Funding for Gifted Education; (C) Enrichment Course/Experimental Programs; (D) Textbook Waivers; (E) Personnel Evaluation Plan Revisions; (F) Non-public Preschool Agencies- Contract with Local School Districts;

2. Management Support- (A) Logan County Reprioritization Request; (B) Hearing Officers' Reports for New Facility Plans (56 school districts to date); (C) General Budgets for School Year 1991-92; (D) Bonds of Depository for SFY 1991-92; (E) Bonds of Treasurer for SFY 1991-92; (F) School Building Revenue Bonds;

3. Learning Results- (A) Non-public School Certification; (B) Management Assistance- Selection of District.

5. Adjourn

September 5

• School Visits in Various Counties.



Magna Cum Laude
Kristi Elizabeth Hall graduated from Morehead State University on August 3 with a Bachelors Degree in Business Administration. She graduated Magna Cum Laude, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society and Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society. She also served as an Alumni Ambassador for the University. A 1988 graduate of McDowell High School, Hall is the daughter of Troy and Eula Hall of McDowell and granddaughter of Eula Hall of Betsy Layne and the late McKinley Hall and Versa Brown of McDowell and the late Barzell Brown.

Nobody—

(Continued from page one)

their decision. Experience is the key, but not the sole factor in winning the contest. You also have to have pride in your work, which Bush does.

"If you see a little, elderly lady, you know she would appreciate her bags a little lighter...even if it does cost the store a few cents more you have to please your customers," the 24-year-old Bush said. "After all, they are the reason we have jobs."

Bush has worked for Food City for six months and, prior to his employment there, bagged groceries at FoodLyon for four years. He said the movies on bagging techniques that he saw at FoodLyon were a real help, but knowing the customers and listening to what they want is what helped him develop his award winning style.

"You have to bag according to the customers needs and wants," he explained.

Bush said he is excited about the three-day trip to Orlando, but he feels his winning is as much for his store as it is for himself.

"I'm here to serve the store and I'm happy I could win this for them," Bush said.

Strike

(Continued from page one)

Frazier privately discussed the financial proposals. Prior to the break, Lampe noted that teachers would be willing to accept a rollback in the 13.5 percent raise if a monthly monitoring system indicated funds were not available.

Back at the table, superintendent Ronald Hager and Frazier asked Lampe which school programs were to be cut to free funds for a salary increase, but Lampe responded that no cuts would be required if the board would approve revenue enhancing measures that would allow the school to qualify for maximum Tier 1 funding.

Lampe asked board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell what it would take for the board to okay a 13.5 percent salary increase for teachers, administrators and classified personnel and "all the good stuff" recommended by the district's budget committee, and Campbell responded that he would

have to be shown that money was available.

That response prompted Lampe to call for a line item review of the budget.

A meeting between Lampe and Hager has been set for Thursday to conduct such a review. Hager is expected to present his recommendation on a salary proposal at a special meeting of the board Thursday evening.

FCEA members will also meet Thursday, before the special called board meeting, to conduct a strike authorization vote. FCEA president Carol Stumbo said after Tuesday night's meeting that the KEA had a strike team ready and that KEA president David Allen was keeping Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen briefed on the local situation.

Classes are scheduled to resume in Floyd County on September 4. The start of the 1990 school year was delayed by a 10-day teachers' strike.

Business

(Continued from page one)

stitute policies which allow employee flexibility in scheduling such as flex-time, part time, job sharing, work-at-home and family sick leave.

Companies can elect one or more of these options to address their employees' needs, Rathbun said.

Employees' needs may not be enough of a motivating factor for employers to consider subsidizing childcare expenses in some way. Rathbun also pointed out that several benefits have been found when employers implement a childcare program at their workplace, including:

- Reduced absenteeism — studies show that working parents miss more than seven workdays each year due to problems resulting from sick children, looking for child care, leaving work early, arriving late, school holidays and illness of child care providers. Similar studies have also shown that when companies get involved in providing child care assistance, absenteeism has been reduced 20 to 30 percent in many cases.

- Lower job turnover — Difficulty maintaining suitable child care is one of the biggest reasons for job turnover among working parents. Depending on the type of child care program instituted, companies experience reductions in job turnover from 37 to 70 percent.

- Recruitment advantage — a companies growth depends on attracting and retaining high quality employees. Resource and Referral offices throughout the United States report numerous inquires about child

care benefits offered by employers.

- Improved moral.
- Enhanced corporate image.

Rathbun pointed out that one of the biggest factors stopping companies from providing some type of child care was money. However, many of the programs cost little or no money. Some are tax deductible, some provide child care in lieu of raises or other benefits, others are funded through in-kind trade between the daycare center and the business, and some employers find the benefits of more productivity and less absenteeism outweighs the cost of subsidizing childcare.

Rathbun told seminar participants that the changing family structure and labor force would soon dictate that companies look at how to provide child care, not whether to provide it.

More information on child care options for business can be obtained by contacting Carol Lewandowski at Big Sandy ADD, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 886-2371.

INVITATION TO BID

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, Prestonsburg, KY, is now accepting bids for Optometry Services for students. Services will include routine eye examinations, emergency treatment, referrals for specialized care, frames and lenses when needed for corrected vision and minor eyeglass repair. These services will be performed at the Optometrist's office.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is a 245-student residential training facility operated by Career Systems Development Corporation under contract with the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration.

The period of performance for this contract will be October 1, 1991, through September 30, 1993, with the option for renewal for three one-year periods.

Bids will be accepted by mail or in person at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center until Thursday, September 19, 1991, at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened on Friday, September 20, 1991, at 10:00 a.m.

For more information, or to obtain a bid packet, please contact Teresa Carroll or Florence Newman at (606) 886-1037 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is an equal opportunity employer and reserves the right to reject any or all bids.



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Attention Advertisers

The Floyd County Times will be Closed Mon. Sept. 2nd

Deadline for Classified's & Legals will be 12:00 noon Friday, Aug. 30.

Display Advertising Deadline will be 5:00 Thursday for all Advertisement in our Lifestyle section.



Pinewood derby

Maytown Cub Scout Pack 854 held their Pinewood Derby June 15 at Maytown Elementary. An ice cream social followed the races. The race winners were Robby Isaac, 1st; Jeremy Hayes, 2nd; Jerry Bailey, 3rd; Leroy Prater, 4th; Derek McGarey, Best decorated car; Brett Hall, Most original car. Pictured are: front row, Jeremy Hayes, Derek McGarey, Robby Isaac, Leroy Prater, Jerry Bailey, Shawn Ousley, Brett Hall; back row, Dustin Brown, John Ousley, Michael Todd Halbert, Jonathan Reed, Michael Salisbury.

Babbage dismissed as party in Pike school construction rift

by Terry Spears
Appalachian News-Express

A brief hearing in the matter of an architect's claim that the Pike County Board of Education owes him money for work performed on the Pike County Central High School project produced one agreement Monday. But the real issue of "to pay or not to pay" will be addressed at a later date.

An assistant attorney general present to represent the state auditor's office told Pike Circuit Judge Bayard Collier he agrees with a portion of architect James A. Ellis' claim. The agreed section states that a report from the auditor's office is not binding on the school system. Judge Collier said he will sign an order to that effect, and the auditor's office will apparently be dismissed as a respondent in the action.

But as the auditor's office exits the suit, another state agency or two will apparently become co-respondents in the action. The Pike County School System said they were acting on advice of the School Facilities Construction Commission, the state agency which provides funding for school building projects. Without SFCC approval, the school system would not be reimbursed for money it pays on the project. The SFCC told the Pike County School System not to pay Ellis until alleged "advance" payments were earned.

Judge Collier told Phil Damron, the Prestonsburg attorney who represents Ellis, to prepare the appropriate motions for the exit of the auditor and the entrance of the SFCC, and per-

haps the Department of Education.

Ellis filed a petition in Pike Circuit Court on August 15 requesting that the court instruct the school system to pay him \$58,972.23 for services performed on the project in recent months. The school system and State Auditor Bob Babbage were named as co-respondents.

The board stopped paying Ellis after a report on several school building projects in Eastern Kentucky, including two in Floyd County, was released by the state auditor's office on May 1. In the report, auditor's said Ellis had been paid \$108,270 in "advance" on basic services, so the school system has taken the position that Ellis would not be paid any additional fees until that amount is earned.

Ellis claims the auditor's report was erroneous and that State Auditor Babbage's staff incorrectly failed to consider \$139,636 Ellis received, with state approval, for billings associated with design changes, change orders and/or abandonment of projects. Ellis contends that he was paid that amount due to problems which were a result of the school system's change of plans, and in no way his fault. In fact, Ellis contends in the suit that he was actually due \$611,433 when he agreed to accept the \$139,636 in September 1989.

The petition asks for the court to order the school system to pay Ellis any payment "past, present and future which may have accrued or will continue to accrue pursuant to services rendered, according to the contract."

Ellis says he has not been paid since March 1991 and has continued to provide architectural services on the project during that time. In all, he has been paid \$888,070 for his services and the services of consultants he has contracted with on the project, said the report from the auditor's office.

Brent Irvin, an assistant attorney general, represented the auditor's office at Monday's hearing and said that the auditor's office "stands behind the report as accurate. We do not contend it is binding, but advisory," said Irvin.

The auditor's office has "no authority to enforce" its recommendation under Kentucky laws, said Irvin. Judge Collier said he agrees.

Randy Clark, representing the county schools, asked that the hearing be passed until a later date. Clark said that the board will ask the state again if they will approve payment to Ellis, "and ask if they are changing their position. Then we will see if that changes the position of the board of education."

Damron also asked if the hearing can be continued "until we can bring in the other parties needed to resolve it—the SFCC and the Department of Education."

Collier did not set a date for the hearing.

Campbell to serve as aerospace convention chairman

Aerospace Ambassadors is pleased to announce that Julian V. Campbell has agreed to serve as Convention Chairman for the International Aerospace & Education Convention. Campbell is presently the director of Aerojet Huntsville Operations.

Campbell is formerly from Prestonsburg. He is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. He is the son of Hazel Campbell of Prestonsburg and the late Wesley Campbell.

For the past twenty five years, Campbell has successfully engaged in strategic planning, marketing, advertising, public relations, business development and management of contract business with the government and in commercial sectors.

He was the General Chairman for the Technical and Business Exhibition/Symposium (TABES 91) and has been recently appointed Special Programs Chairman on the Chamber of Commerce National Government Committee. Julian was the recipient of the McKee National Education Award in 1990 for Aerojet's "Adventures in Aerospace."

UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS

Enclose check or money order for \$6.00 for the first 20 words and 20¢ for each word over 20 to: The Floyd County Times, Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Deadline Tuesdays at Noon.

LOST: Large gray/white long-haired male cat. 2 1/2 years old. Lost in Martin near County Garage/Garth School area. If seen please call 886-85068 a.m.-5p.m. or 874-9616 after 5. REWARD OFFERED!!!

MEDICAL INSURANCE, individual or group; Medicare supplements; disability income; or life insurance. Call days or evenings for a quote. Lynda Spurlock, 285-9650.

FOR SALE: Rail buggy, \$1,600. Dual post engine, runs good, Neal pedals, hydraulic clutch, steering, brakes, tractor tires. 886-1012.

1986 GRAND PRIX FOR SALE: T-Tops tilt, cruise, many extras. Asking \$4,995. Call 886-0444, anytime. Leave a message.

MOVING SALE: Electric stove; entertainment center for TV, VCR; twin size bed; kitchen table with chairs; queen size waterbed; washer and dryer; 9x12 Persian rug; many household items. Phone: 874-2529.

FREE HOT TUB!!! When you buy selected models on display now, only at Clayton Homes!!! 478-9246 and ask for Bob for details.

1991 OR 1992, 24x40 ON SALE. Three bedroom, two bath. Come by and see Wheelin' Dealin' Dave at 478-9246.

NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED on display model doublewides. Come in and make an offer today or call 1-800-264-IVEL for an appointment.

GIGANTIC SIX FAMILY YARD SALE. Friday, August 30-Monday, September 2. Tools, large appliances, mattresses, spreads, curtains, lamps, home crafts, afghans, sheets, pillow cases, books, knick-knacks, baby swing and clothing of various sizes for men, women and infants. Below mouth of Trace Branch, Little Mud. Look for signs.

1991, 24x60, LARGE DEN, ON SALE NOW!!! Call Clayton Homes and ask for Bob, 478-9246.

NORRIS DOUBLEWIDES AND SINGLEWIDES ON SALE. Must move. Come by for that discount price. Call Wheelin' Dealin' Dave at 478-9246.

GRAVEL AND SAND FOR SALE. Call 886-3425 for prices.

1992 HOMES ARE HERE. Look at these and compare quality and price. Only at Clayton Homes of Harold. Ask for Mike, 478-9246.

PARTING OUT: '83 Cadillac; '83 Chevy truck; '80 Chevette; '80 Champ; '78 Chevy van. Want to buy '80 Champ body. Phone: 946-2413.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Betsy Layne. Six bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Two story, mostly brick with two-car garage and in-ground pool. Owner moving—must sell. \$88,000. Phone: 478-1646 or 498-0462.

28x60, 1991, HUGE BEDROOMS, large walk-in closets, fireplace, greatly reduced. Call Clayton Homes, 478-9246, and ask for Bob.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: AKC registered Labrador Retrievers. Five chocolate, one black. Also have half Border Collie-half Australian Shepherds with glass eyes. Phone: 874-2520.

JUST ARRIVED!!! Brand new two bedroom mobile home with payments as low as \$136 per month with low, low down payment. Free delivery and set up. Hylton Homes, Ivel, Kentucky. Call 1-800-264-IVEL for an appointment.

ALL 1991 SINGLEWIDES ON SALE. Two bedroom or three. Come by and see Wheelin' Dealin' Dave at 478-9246.

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JUST ARRIVED!!! N'Ridge glamour baths with steel doors, skylights, jacuzzi, dishwashers and a great furniture package. Call 606-478-9246, and ask for Jim.

CARPOR SALE: September 3-4 on Cracker Bottom Road, Martin, 1/4 mile off four-lane. Women's clothes size large; men's clothes, medium and large sizes; girl's clothes, size 14; lots of bedspreads, curtains, sheets, what-nots. 1982 Chrysler LeBaron, \$800; 40,000 BTU Warm Morning heater with blower. Phone: 478-1279.

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CHEVY 250 6-CYLINDER motor and transmission. Doesn't peck or knock. \$125. Also, almost new dryer, needs rollers. \$40. Phone: 377-2642.

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE. All 1991 models are on sale. Only at Clayton Homes of Harold. Call 478-9246, ask for Mike.

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER WILL DO babysitting and housecleaning after 2:30 p.m. and weekends. References supplied. Phone: 886-8851.

COMPLETE BUILDING RE-MODELING: Bathrooms, kitchens, vinyl sidings, replacements, windows and storm windows. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd, 886-0347. Twenty years experience. References.

In 1991... Record number of pot plants destroyed

More marijuana plants have been reported destroyed in Kentucky to date this year than during all of 1990. The Governor's Marijuana Strike Force passed that important milestone recently when the number of plants eradicated topped last year's total. From January 1 through August 23, 1991, 565,590 marijuana plants have been reported destroyed in Kentucky, and 176 alleged growers have been arrested. That compares with 536,262 plants destroyed and 250 growers arrested during all of 1990.

In the Big Sandy Region, which consists of Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Martin and Johnson counties, 113,219 plants have been destroyed and 10 arrests have been made. In Floyd County alone, 100,263 plants have been destroyed. Four arrests were made.

Patton graduates from specialist course

Airman Danny J. Patton has graduated from the personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Graduates learned to perform in various personnel programs, including career development, training, manning, enlistment, reenlistment and Air Force promotions.

He is the son of Danny J. and Brenda Patton of Estill.

His wife, Ronda, is the daughter of Rondel Lawson of Garrett.

The airman is a 1986 graduate of Allen Central High School.

MINIX ONE HOUR OPTICAL

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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Experience teaches you to recognize a mistake when you've made it again.

—Unknown

Wednesday, August 28, 1991 A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Coffee Break



by Scott Perry

"Crisis in Moscow" was the imaginative title given the crisis in Moscow by the TV networks, but from what we observed during the four-day event, the real crisis appeared to be in the news coverage itself.

Less than a half day after the Russian coup, television viewers were bombarded with "expert" analysis of the situation which, as we learned during the "Crisis in the Gulf," is an indication that news agencies had very little real news to report.

Rather than report nothing, the national news agencies apparently felt obligated to fill their air time with totally meaningless speculation from anyone who had ever crossed paths with a Russian.

The coup de grace of idiotic coup reports came when a television reporter attempted to interview a Russian woman who had emigrated to the U.S. during World War II, asking the woman how Russians would react to the overthrow of Mikhail Gorbachev.

Her answer was a classic. "How the hell would I know?" she said. "I haven't been there in 50 years."

Back to you, Dan.

All the king's horses and all the king's men won't be able to put education back together again in Kentucky without a basic ingredient that can be neither mandated nor legislated.

Dedicated moms and dads. The education reform movement in Kentucky, now into its second year, comes with a hefty price tag and some revolutionary programs. But the investments could prove worthless if parents are content with putting their children on the buses in the mornings and taking them off in the afternoons.

Use whatever adjectives you desire to describe Kentucky's effort to improve educational quality...historic, profound, revolutionary... but remember that rule number one still does and will always apply toward the outcome. Education begins at home.

Maybe we're reading too much into it, but if we were President Bush, we'd find a new vacation spot.

Seems that every time the Prez heads for Kennebunkport, Maine, the world threatens to fall apart.

Last year, while Bush vacationed, Saddam Hussein put the

squeeze on Kuwait.

This year, again during one of the president's vacations, the Russians overthrew their government and Hurricane Bob chased many an east coast resident (including vacationing George) to high ground.

Is it coincidence or is the president's vacation home possessed by the forces of darkness?

Only our palm reader knows for sure.

Next week: Just how many vacations does this guy get, anyway?

After a decade or so of discussions, an effort to provide local financial assistance to job-producing economic development projects is off the drawing board and in the bank.

Literally. The Big Sandy Revolving Loan Fund is a likely coalition of eight regional banks, the U.S. Commerce Cabinet and the federal Economic Development Agency which aims to provide seed money to area entrepreneurs interested in creating new jobs in the Big Sandy area.

While the loan fund's balance, about two-thirds of a million bucks, may seem like a drop in the bucket compared to our region's development needs, its impact could be immeasurable.

In the past we've heard dozens of sensible ideas proposed for creating new jobs from average folks whose only obstacles to implementation were finances.

The revolving loan fund could help turn those good ideas into payrolls.

Hip, hip, hooray.

While we sympathize with their plight, we'll have to join those voices who oppose using part of coal severance tax proceeds to prop up Western Kentucky coal producers.

New federal clean air regulations are likely to have a serious impact on Western Kentucky, high sulfur coal, but an idea to use coal taxes to subsidize the industry is wrong-headed and doomed to failure just as the coal industry as a whole is destined for extinction.

The proper use for coal taxes is for diversification...to develop replacement jobs for those certain to be lost when the coal is gone.

The proper time to earmark those coal tax revenues for diversification projects is now, before the coal is gone.

Editor:

I'd like to respond to the letter that appeared in Friday's Floyd County Times from Betsy Kretzer of Auxier. Mrs. Kretzer's description of the Floyd County school system as a "mess" is an accurate one. But who is to blame for the mess in Floyd County? I would like to remind Mrs. Kretzer that Floyd County has a long history of creating a "mess" without any help from anyone. Remember the state take-over and the curriculum audit that declared that Floyd County was a system "adrift", with no sense of direction? Eleven years of state assistance in one form or another ought to tell us something about who is responsible for the "mess" that we are in.

And there are no signs that anything is going to change. For the last year, Floyd County has been embroiled in an argument over the location of a site for a new school in Prestonsburg. Teachers have had nothing to do with that. Suits have been filed halting construction at the Left Beaver site. The state auditor's office conducted an investigation regarding all construction in the county. Security firms have been replaced. Illegal bingo games were taking place in this county and currently a state police investigation is taking place. The superintendent filed a lawsuit against the board of education because he was replaced as secretary of the board. What role did teachers play in any of that, Mrs. Kretzer?

The Floyd County school system has done a great deal on its own to create a "mess" without any help from the teachers in this district. Do you honestly think that if teachers returned like meek lambs to their classrooms that the problems in our school system will disappear?

Last August, teachers in this district went on strike. We ended school this year a few days later than we normally do. Students did not miss any instructional days. Nor was their summer seriously affected by the strike. If anything, students in this county are better off as a result of the walk-out last summer. Finally, we are beginning to get some information about the finances of this system that will help all of us.

The teachers in Floyd County know why they have been employed. More than anyone else, they know that it is their responsibility to educate the students of this county, but it's hard to do that job when you don't have the materials to do it with, when no one takes any interest in what you are doing in your classroom, and when you have to spend a great deal of your time working on fund raising and activities that are not related to teaching.

Yes, there are good teachers in this district. They were on the picket lines last summer and they were in the classroom this fall. And I am sure that there are some of the other teachers that you described in your letter in the system as well—teachers who have just given up because they don't get much respect for the jobs they do or help from the system.

Teachers are not employed twelve months a year. They don't get three months of vacation time—they are unemployed for three months of the year. Many of them spend that unemployment time working other jobs or going back to school at their own expense. Thirty percent is a large pay raise, but how long would employees in Floyd County continue to work happily without ever receiving a pay raise? Until last year, Floyd County teachers had never received a pay raise from local funds. What we have received was because of state requirements.

I am sorry, Mrs. Kretzer. I just don't accept the fact that teachers are harming students in this county or that they have been harmed by because of what we have been doing. The children in Floyd County suffer, not because of teacher unrest, but because we all have accepted too much for too long—quietly and patiently. We have allowed a political system to be built around our school system that is destroying us. We have accepted politics and corruption and schools that are not as good as they could be because we didn't want to make trouble or because we have believed that things couldn't change. We have allowed millions of dollars to be spent on the construction

of buildings yet we are plagued by leaking roofs and walls that are cracking. Students sit in buildings where water runs through classrooms. Things are not good in Floyd County, Mrs. Kretzer, and teachers are not the cause of the problem. Whatever the reason, we all are guilty for the mess that we find ourselves in. Our real guilt is that we have been too patient for too long.

Bud Reynolds
Martin

Editor:

Here's why we are opposed to Medisin's incinerators at H.R.M.C. Medisin's incinerators are a regional facility that must import waste from surrounding counties to make a profit. We think each county should be forced to deal with its own waste, as each state should, etc. Medisin claimed that their emissions of cadmium, chromium and dioxin would not push Kentucky's air pollution levels above legal limits, yet no air quality study was done prior to the incinerators going on line.

Additionally, we were concerned that other methods of hospital waste disposal had not been adequately addressed. One alternative we favor is a technology that shreds, steams and microwaves the waste material. Volume is decreased 85% and the final product can be landfilled safely. It's also estimated that this type of plant can save hospitals about \$200,000 in annual disposal fees. Such a plant is currently up and running in North Carolina. California has approved its use, and it's seriously being considered in New Jersey, Ohio, New York, Mass., Penn. and Texas. H.R.M.C. and Medisin import 95% of the waste that they burn, using both the old and new incinerators.

Every Eastern Kentucky county should seriously consider all options for disposing of its own waste before allowing an out-of-county company to denigrate our air for its gain.

John A. Spurlack
Floyd Countians In Action
Auxier

Editor:

Floyd Countians, save your homeplace. Be at the Floyd County Board

of Education meeting Thursday night.

They are threatening to raise your taxes. They will then sell your property at the courthouse steps if you can't pay your property tax.

Call your board members and let them know how you feel about this issue. Be at this important meeting and just say NO!

Elva Endicott
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Editor:

As a teacher in the Floyd County school system, I would like to make an open statement to the parents and concerned citizens in the county.

Regardless of what is said or printed, the teachers in this county are some of the best anywhere. Nowhere will you find a more dedicated group of people who care about the education of the children in their schools and the county.

Nowhere have we asked for anything that was not promised to us last August. We only want what has been promised to better help us do our jobs in the classrooms.

Education as well as responsible adults of the future cannot be built on broken promises. Please support us in our efforts to get what has been promised us and the children in this county.

Ruth Patterson
Prestonsburg

McConnell's Comments

by Sen. Mitch McConnell

PROTECTING INNOCENT WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Americans are accustomed to being looked upon as the defenders of justice and freedom throughout the world. It is ironic and outrageous that we fail so miserably in protecting our citizens at home. The rate of violent sexual crimes in this country is appalling. The rape rate in the United States is 4 times that in Germany, 8 times France's, 15 times England's, and 20 times Japan's. Over 100,000 rapes occurred in the United States last year. In Kentucky, rapes increased by 43 percent last year. Consider that rape is the most under-reported of crimes, and these statistics take on an even more disturbing dimension.

Sex crimes do not occur in a cultural vacuum. Ninety-three percent of Americans believe that violence in the media promotes real life violence. A 1988 FBI study found that 81 percent of violent sexual offenders regularly used violent hard-core pornography. And a study conducted by the Michigan State Police showed that of 48,000 sexual crimes committed over a 20-year period, pornography was used just prior to or during 41 percent of them.

The most dangerous medium of all is hard-core pornography. It is because of my concern over this dangerous and corrosive influence on society that I introduced the Por-

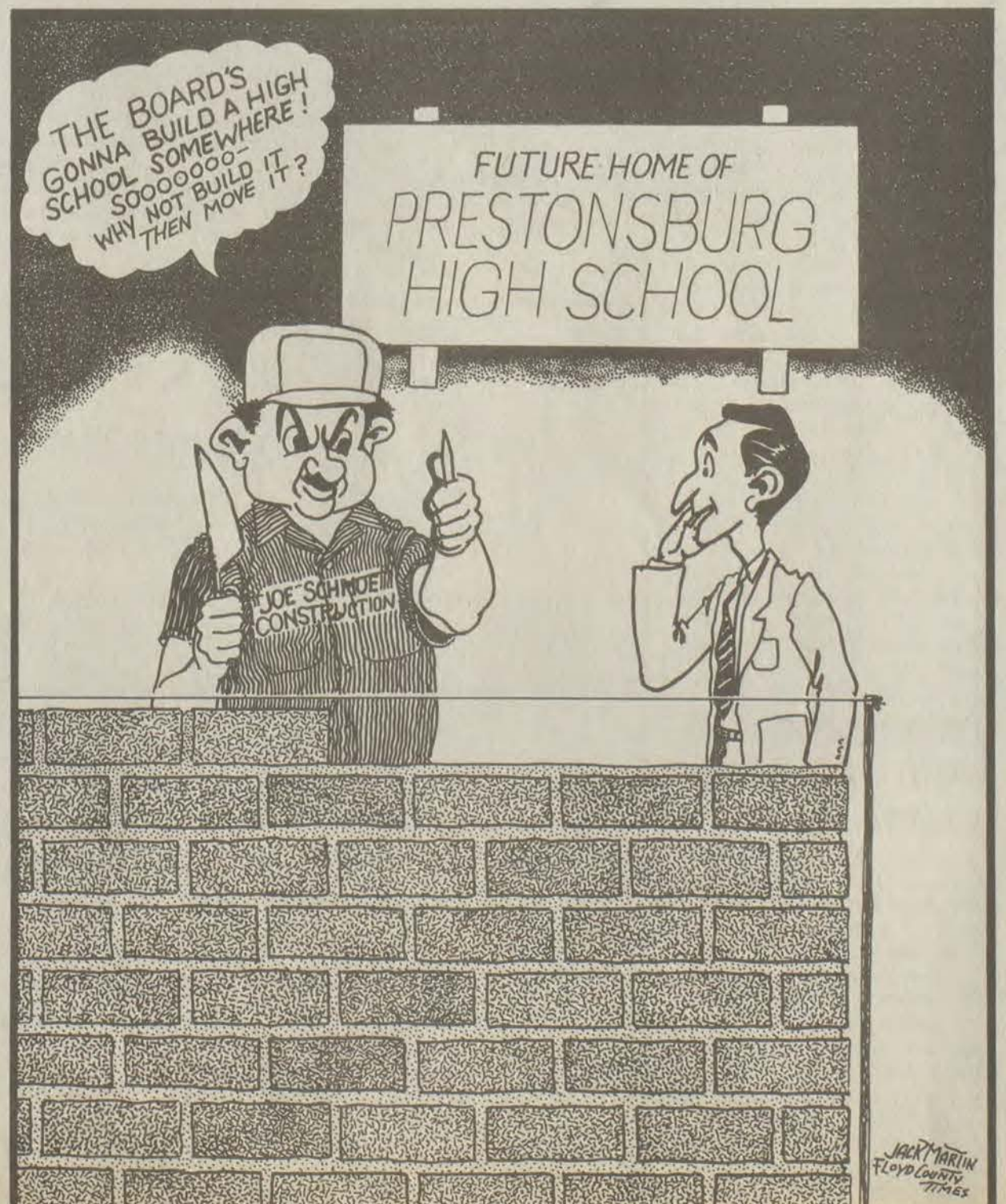
nography Victims' Compensation Act.

Under this legislation, victims or their survivors could sue the purveyors of obscene material or child pornography if a significant link between the crime and specific pornographic material could be shown. This bill hits pornographers where it hurts them most: their wallets.

An extraordinary array of organizations are supporting this bill, including the Family Research Council, Feminists Fighting Pornography, the American Family Association, victims' rights groups, and over 100 National Organization for Women chapters nationwide. These groups share a common belief—that crime is fostered by a culture in which the violent sexual abuse, degradation, mutilation and murder of women and children is a form of entertainment.

Seventy-three percent of American women say they limit the places they will go out of fear of violent crime. Millions of American women are afraid to walk through parking lots or to their homes. Parents feel their children will become victims of child molestation.

All Americans are victims of this crime epidemic. To the extent pornographers are responsible, they should be liable. That is why we need the Pornography Victims' Compensation Act to become law.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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

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

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Nursing scholarships awarded to three students

Three area nursing students have been awarded scholarships through the Kentucky Board of Nursing (KBN) Nursing Incentive Scholarship Fund (NISF). Recipients of the scholarships are Kathy Osborne LPN from Grethel; Helen Vickers from Prestonsburg and Brenda Burchett from Prestonsburg. Ms. Osborne is currently an employee at HRMC.

The Nursing Incentive Scholarship Fund was created by the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly to provide financial assistance for residents enrolling in pre-licensure registered nurse and licensed practical nurse education programs. Highlands has been a sponsoring facility (i.e., matching the amount of the scholarship fund award) since the program began.

An applicant for the scholarship fund must be a Kentucky resident, be admitted to a school in Kentucky with an approved program of nursing, and have obtained sponsorship

from a Kentucky health facility. The sponsoring facility will match the scholarship awarded to the applicant. In exchange, the applicant will work one year at sponsoring facility for each academic year funded.

Preference for awards will be given to low-income, unemployed Kentucky residents; to LPNs who wish to attend registered nursing programs; and to applicants who have agreed to work in a sponsoring hospital, skilled nursing or intermediate care facility, or primary care center in a rural area of the state.

Scholarship recipients who maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average may be eligible to receive continued awards as needed to complete the program of nursing.

If you would like more information about the scholarship, contact the Nursing Department at Highlands Regional Medical Center, 886-8511 ext. 282.

Courthouse News

Terry Blackburn, 30, of Drift; DUI (BA.176); fined \$157.50.

Dale Maynard, 28, of Inez; DUI (BA.16); 7 days in jail and fined \$567.50.

Lewis E. Clemons, 34, of Topmost; DUI (BA.192), No operator's license, No registration plates, No registration receipt and No insurance; 14 days home incarceration and fined \$207.50.

Otis Burchett, 39, of Prestonsburg; DUI (BA refused); fined \$207.50.

Richard Watts, 40, of Wheelwright; DUI (BA refused), Disorderly conduct, Driving on suspended license and No operator's license; 7 days in jail and fined \$567.50.

Samuel Conn, 25, of Martin; Driving on suspended license, Improper registration plates, No registration receipt and No insurance; fined \$157.50.

William Stanley, 33, of Elkhorn City; DUI (BA refused); fined \$207.50 and 2 days public service.

Tommy Shepherd, 16, of Martin; DUI (Drugs), Attempt to elude, Reckless driving and Leaving scene of accident; fined \$207.50.

Jeff Nelson, 20, of Dwale; Assault 4th; 90 days probation and fined \$57.50.

Charles R. Bentley, 19, of Wayland; DUI (BA.138) and Speeding (72/55); fined \$167.50 and 2 days public service, probate \$50 for ADE.

George R. Crum, 18, of Tram; DUI (BA.126), No insurance, Failure to register vehicle transfer and

Drinking on highway; fined \$167.50 and 2 days public service, probate \$50 for ADE.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS (August 21-27)

Evelyn Horn, Eileen Conley, Jack and Aileen Osborne, Homer and Rachel Osborne and Bill and Ann Osborne to Margie Watson, land at Saltlick Creek; Earl and Georgia Campbell to Lenvil and Linda Campbell, land at Bull Creek; Danny Lee Ousley to Richard Ousley, land at Caney Fork of Middle Creek; Lucy Gibson to Delmar Collins and Virginia Cooley, land at Dema; Glenn Roberts to James and Irene Howard, land at Toler's Creek;

Burlin Bradford to Joyce Ann Poe and Princess Carol Owens, land at Buckeye Fork of Middle Creek; Adrian G. Gunnell to Adrian G. and Anna H. Gunnell, land location not listed; Clovis and Cheryl Manns to Jerry and Lenice Manns, land at Reed Branch; Edgar A. Meade, Genevieve Stidham, Betty R. Breeding, Patty Ruth Meade, Gary R. Meade, Ronald Dale Meade, Roger Dewayne Meade, Thomas Neal Meade and James Allan Meade to Rex Meade, land at Frasure's Creek;

Oakley and Mossie Robinson to Gary Lee and Anita Faye Robinson, land at Arkansas Creek; Stephen and Sarah Lynn Boyd to Rocky and Vivian Hamilton, land at Prater Creek; Eddie D. Cook and Ruby J. and Clinton Sparkman to Travis B. Cook, land at Prater Creek; Barbara and Jim

Tackett Jr. to Duran and Patricia Kidd, land location not listed; Bobby Gene and Dessie Martin to Shirley Ann Martin, land at Branham's Creek; Palmer Hall, Jerry D. and Anna Sue Hall, Dixie and Edgar Lee Booth, Cora Hall, Thelma and Henry C. Bray, Imogene and Otis Hall and Roxie and Ellis Keathley to Edgar and Derloris Hall, land at Branham's Creek; Virginia and David Cooley and Delmar Ray Collins to Stanley and Shirley Collins, land at Dema; Violet Calhoun McGuire to Andy Mitchell and Sherry Kendrick, land at Beaver Creek; Marshall Davidson to the Bank Josephine, land at Mud Creek.

DISTRICT COURT (August 21-27)

Those found guilty in district court following pleas or verdicts were:

Jimmy D. Hall, 38, of McDowell; DUI (BA.166); fined \$157.50.

Stephen A. Anderson, 41, of Martin; DUI (BA.188); fined \$157.50 and 2 days public service.

Ashe's Factory Outlet

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INVITATION TO BID

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, Prestonsburg, KY, is now accepting bids for Physician's Services. These services will be for a maximum of eight (8) hours per week. Services will include physical examinations for students, treatment of student sick call cases as referred by the Center Health Services Coordinator, treatment and/or consultation of emergency situations, provisions for necessary immunizations, provisions for all necessary referrals for specialist and institutional care, provisions for continuing care of all hospitalized students.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is a 245-student residential training facility operated by Career Systems Development Corporation under contract with the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration.

This contract will be for a period of two years, beginning October 1, 1991, and ending September 30, 1993, with the option for renewal for three one-year periods. Bids will be accepted by mail or in person at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center until Thursday, September 19, 1991, at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened on Friday, September 20, 1991, at 10:00 a.m.

For more information, or to obtain a bid packet, please contact Teresa Carroll or Florence Newman at (606) 886-1037 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is an equal opportunity employer and reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SIDETRIPS

Lawrence County Septemberfest promises family fun

Free outdoor concerts, a parade, arts and crafts display, produce exhibition, antique and car show and various athletic events will make up the 1991 Lawrence County Septemberfest.

The annual fall festival will be held in Louisa in Lawrence County, Kentucky, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 13, 14 and 15.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in downtown Louisa.

The festival entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. Friday with several hours of free, live concerts. The band Matrix will perform at 7 p.m. and City Heat at 9 p.m.

The free entertainment will continue Saturday with Southern Bound performing at noon, Ransom at 1 p.m., Wanda Hall at 2 p.m., Clogging at 2:30 p.m., Bluegrass Uprising at 3 p.m. and Clayton Lane at 4 p.m.

Headlining acts Saturday include

Silverado and county music star Robin Lee. The first performance is scheduled for 7 p.m.

In addition to musical entertainment, Saturday's scheduled events also include a five-mile run/walk, horseshow tournament, antique and car show, fishing tournament and parade. Saturday's events will begin at 8 a.m. and continue through midnight.

Sunday's scheduled events include a Septemberfest Gospel Songfest and an entertaining pet show.

In addition to the day events, the Lawrence County Septemberfest will also feature an arts and crafts fair all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday and a festival tennis tournament beginning on Tuesday, September 10.

For more information about the Lawrence County Septemberfest, call festival chairman Mike Sullivan at (606) 638-4555 or 638-9451.

Crafts show seeks local artists

American Traditions Folk Art and Craft Shows are putting summer fun aside for a while, and gearing up for a busy fall season. They are busy selecting exhibitors for their semi-annual craft show to be held at the Holiday Inn South, Fern Valley Road, Louisville, November 22-24.

American Traditions Folk Art and Craft Shows are looking for area artists and craft people interested in exhibiting at the show. This exciting event will feature 50 exhibitors with a wide variety of beautiful and unique handcrafted items, along with demonstrations and workshops by the

exhibitors.

Jean Earhart, the show's director, commented, "This show is scheduled at the start of the Christmas buying season. People are beginning to do their Christmas decorating and shopping, and shoppers will be able to find decorative items for home and yard, along with the latest trends in wearable art and crafts for the holiday season."

If you are interested in participating in the show, contact American Traditions Inc., 4735 Lindstrom Drive, Charlotte, North Carolina 28226, or phone 704/543-0608

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House and 13 acres at Town Branch in Prestonsburg, 3 BR, 1 story home with aluminum siding, living room, dining room/kitchen/den combination, Central H/C, city water. Also 12x24 block building. \$95,000.

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Every bank likes to loan large sums to qualified customers. But, at First Guaranty National Bank, we welcome the opportunity to make even the smallest loan too. We know that small beginnings can lead to steady and constant growth because we were small once too.

When we first opened back in 1946, we made small loans to our neighbors. Young couples borrowed just enough to fix up a place to start housekeeping. Soon, families grew and eagerly anticipated a new home of their own.

We were especially pleased when those couples came back to let us finance their new homes. Folks didn't move around much in those days and homes were built with a lifetime in mind. A lot of care and planning were involved and we were there to help.

First Guaranty National Bank is and always has been locally owned so we've been around to watch as those homes assumed characters all their own. We've seen skinny seedlings grow into tall shade trees and flower beds flourish more beautifully each year. Now some of those homes are called *the old homeplace* and the memories they hold are precious.



Yes, small loans are important at First Guaranty National Bank. They give us the opportunity to meet needs and to establish lasting relationships with new customers. Relationships that have taken us from a brand new bank back in 1946 to a strong and sound financial institution today. So sound, in fact, that we are one of only three banks in Kentucky recognized in the Top 100 Best Midsized Banks in America.*

If you need a loan, from \$50 to \$1 million, we welcome your business at First Guaranty National Bank.

*American Banker 2/28/89 The Top 100 US Community Banks
KY Banks: First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, KY
Kentucky Farms Bank, Catlettsburg, KY
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Collection explores regional art

Morehead State University's Folk Art Collection features the art of Eastern Kentucky, including two area artists. Canes depicted along the wall at right in photo are the works of Russell Rice of East Point and Tommy May of Langley. The collection also displays figures hand carved by May. The dulcimer hanging on the wall is the work of former Floyd Countlan Kenny Ratliff, a member of Kentucky Kountry.

Floyd County Arts

PERMANENT COLLECTION INCLUDES FLOYD ARTISTS

Until the spring of 1985, there was no permanent collection of indigenous folk art anywhere in the state of Kentucky. At that time, Morehead State University recognized the need to document and preserve the expressive folk art so common to the Eastern Kentucky area and the Folk Art Collection was begun.

This seven-year-old collection, which includes more than 300 objects and ranges from traditional folk arts such as baskets, quilts and hand-made chairs to expressive sculpture, paintings and canes, contains the handiwork of two members of the Floyd County Arts group. The hand-crafted canes of Russell Rice of East Point and Thomas May of Langley are important parts of the collection. May, a retired teacher who distributes his work nationally, also has on display several small, hand-carved figures at the university's folk art collection.

"The collection is not concentrated so much on traditional folk art as to promote the art work of self-taught artists," said Adrian Swain, who is in charge of the collection. "One area most neglected is the paintings, sculptures and art of self-taught artists. They have an innate creativity that they turn into art. It's a personal form of expression," he said.

The museum environment makes possible the preservation, documentation, exhibition and study of the

region's folk art. "It pays tribute to Eastern Kentucky artists," Swain said.

The term "folk art" applies to a wide variety of objects. Traditional folk art includes useful objects made by handcrafters using skills that have been passed down from person to person over the years. But folk art also includes objects that are made solely for decoration or ornamentation.

Many people refer to this art as "primitive," but that isn't necessarily accurate. While the artist may be untrained or self-taught, the work produced may defy this seeming lack of training.

It is this type of work upon which the Morehead State University Folk Art Collection places a special emphasis.

Folk art depicts a variety of subjects, but religion and everyday animals and people are very common topics. Humor is often used to make serious statements as artists comment on their world through art.

For a refreshing view of some of Kentucky's folk art, and to see the wood carving specialties of two county artists, visit the Morehead University Folk Art Collection at the Claypool-Young Art Building in Morehead. The collection is open to the public Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturdays during the school year. For more information, call (606) 783-2760.

To find out more about travel and other attractions in Kentucky call 1-800-225-TRIP.

AIDS quilt on display in Lexington

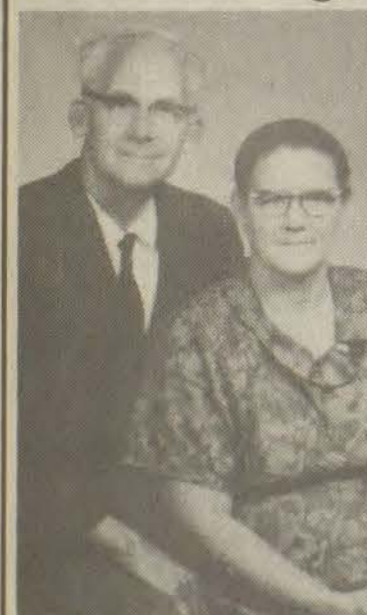
The Common Thread Tour 1991 of the AIDS Memorial Quilt comes to Kentucky on Labor Day Weekend.

Over 500 panels of the 14,300 panel Quilt will be on display at the Lexington Center-Heritage Hall in Lexington, Kentucky. This display is Kentucky's first major opportunity to see the realities of the AIDS epidemic in Kentucky and the AIDS pandemic world-wide.

The Labor Day Weekend Display hopes to raise several thousands of dollars through donations that will go to support direct AIDS services in Kentucky (food, clothing, shelter, medicine). With the ever increasing strain on Kentucky's medical system more and more HIV+ Kentuckians do not receive vital medical and housing support except through the contributions of friends, neighbors, and relatives involved in such fund raising as this.

Many organizations that provide AIDS services and education will be present at the display to showcase their efforts and services. As well, several Kentuckians will be presenting the panels they have made for their loved ones lost to AIDS. These panels range from infants to grandmothers, testifying to the ever widening circle this terrible epidemic has claimed in Kentucky. To date the AIDS Memorial Quilt represents 1.1 percent of AIDS deaths in the world and 16 percent of all U.S. deaths.

Ten Years Ago



In Memory Of Willie Holbrook

Its been ten years, since you departed this life on August 28, 1981. You are sadly missed by family and friends, whom will be thinking of you on this sad day.

Sadly missed by Osie, Children And Family

Obituaries

John Lee Crum

John Lee Crum, 58, of Martin died Saturday, August 24, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born September 11, 1932 in Martin, he was a son of the late Sol and Susie Carver Crum. He was a retired miner.

Surviving are his wife, Julia Conn Crum; two daughters, Donna Jean Crum of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Nancy Carol Crum of Martin; one brother, Bill Crum of Martin; one sister, Arlena Webb of Martin and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted today, Wednesday, at 1 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Ronnie Sammons and Woody Crum officiating. Burial will be made in the Click Cemetery at Arkansas Creek at Martin under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ruby Mae Bradford

Ruby Mae Hackworth Bradford, 66, of Blue River died Saturday, August 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born June 29, 1925, in West Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Brady and Glatha Shepherd Hackworth. She was a member of the Middle Creek Baptist Church at Blue River.

Surviving her are her husband, Burlin Bradford; two sons, Kenneth Bradford of Prestonsburg and Dennis Bradford of Blue River; seven daughters, Eula Mae Meadows, Shirley Fay Stone, Ruby Ilene Owens, Joyce Poe and Princess Carol Owens, all of Blue River, Eunice Thomsberry of Pyramid and Elizabeth Wright of Prestonsburg; six brothers, John Hackworth of Auxier, Bev Hackworth of Pikeville, Jeff and Troy Hackworth, both of Warsaw, Indiana, Ellis and Willard Hackworth, both of South Whitley, Indiana; two sisters, Hallie Hughes of Prestonsburg and Pearl Marsillett of David; 37 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 26, at 11 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Stone officiating. Burial was made in the Bradford Family Cemetery at Blue River under direction of the Floyd Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Johnny Craft, Jay Bradford, John Poe, Mark Meadows, Clark Bradford, Terry Flannery, Paul Shepherd, Jeff Helton, Stoney Stone and Randy Owens.

Richard Wyatt

Richard Wyatt, 69, of Galion, Ohio, died Tuesday, August 20, at Galion Community Hospital following an extended illness.

Born July 8, 1922, in Lackey, he was a son of the late John and Rose Wyatt. He was a mine engineer at Elk Horn Coal Corporation in Wayland until 1966. He was employed in Galion as a painter at the former North Electric Company until his retirement. He was a member of the Miracle Meetings Church and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Haywood Wyatt; one son, Charles R. Wyatt of Galion, Ohio; two brothers, George Wyatt of Prestonsburg and Clarence Wyatt of Cardington, Ohio; and one sister, Juanita Denny of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 23, at the Richardson-Davis Funeral Home with the Rev. Cecil Frazier officiating. Burial was made in Crawford County Memory Gardens.

Williba Hall

Williba Hall, 74, of Virgie died August 22 at 2:30 p.m. at his residence. Born in Johnson County on March 2, 1917, he was the son of the late Shirley Hall and Bessie Jones Hall. He was a retired UMWA coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Osborne Hall; three sons, Sammy Hall of Virgie, David Hall of Miamisburg, Ohio and Donnie Hall of Dorton; one daughter, Barbara Tackett of Virgie; one half-brother, Charles Arthur Sparks of Miamisburg, Ohio; two half-sisters, Ruby Ellis of Jenkins and Nellie Wells of Van Lear; 12 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, August 25, at R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home Chapel with clergymen James Tackett, Ted Robinson and Arnold Tackett officiating. Burial was made in the Osborne Cemetery, Virgie.

Correction

Doris Ann Spradlin Lafferty of Prestonsburg was incorrectly listed in last Wednesday's edition as 56 years old at her death. She was 53.

Sheldon Maggard

Sheldon Maggard, 83, of Hindman died Wednesday, August 21, at his home from a sudden illness.

Born April 10, 1908, he was a son of Samuel D. Maggard and Sally Watts Maggard. He was a retired merchant and owner of Maggard Department Store. He was a member of the Hindman First Baptist Church, a member of the Hindman Masonic Lodge No. 689. He was a former A.S.C.S. board member.

Surviving him are his wife, Nina Wicker Maggard; four sons, Edward L. Maggard of Lexington, John Samuel Maggard of Florida, Jerry Donald Maggard of Hindman, and Sammy Maggard of Hindman; one sister, Dorothy Sturgill of Prestonsburg; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 23, at 10 a.m. at the Hindman First Baptist Church with Mike Caudill officiating. Burial was made in the Sam Maggard Cemetery at Hindman under direction of Hindman Funeral Services Inc.

Bonnie Tackett

Bonnie Tackett, 61, of Ecorse, Michigan, formerly of Virgie, died August 26, at the Harper Hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

Born in Virgie on October 5, 1929, she was the daughter of the late Grant and Magdeline Tackett. She was formerly employed by Ecorse cleaners in Michigan.

She is survived by her husband, Orlando C. Tackett; three sons, Terry A. Perry J. and Shannon D. Tackett, all of Ecorse, Michigan; three daughters, Kimberly A. Jacobs and Patsy G. Rumsley, both of Tucson, Arizona, and Rita C. Tackett of Lincoln Park, Michigan; one brother, Virgil Tackett of Long Fork; one sister, Tina Johnson of Long Fork; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 29, at 10 a.m. at the Long Fork Regular Baptist Church with Monroe Jones, J.C. Tackett and others officiating. Burial will be in Frank Tackett Cemetery at Long Fork under direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

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Thompson Hall ribbon cutting

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, center, flanked by Morehead State University President C Nelson Grote, left, and MSU Board of Regents Chairman William Seaton, right, helped cut the ribbon to officially reopen the newly renovated Thompson Hall. The \$3 million renovation project, transforming a 1927 facility into contemporary living space, was recommended in the governor's 1990-92 executive budget and authorized by the 1990 legislature. Those also taking part in the ceremony included Danny Shearer, commissioner of the state Department for Facilities Management; David Osborne, representing Debcon, Inc. of Ashland, the contractor, Ray Williams with DQW, Inc. and Associates of Ashland, the architectural/engineering firm, Erin Farrell of Georgetown, Ohio, MSU Student Government Association president, Tim Francis of Bardstown, MSU student regent; Jean Flannery, Belva Sammons and Dennis McKay, former Thompson Hall directors, Ruth Ann Harney, the new director; Kenny White, MSU director of housing; Dallas Sammons, assistant director of housing, and Tim Rhodes, MSU executive director of student services. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Area ambulance service gets okay for more vehicles

The Commission for Health Economics Control in Kentucky recently approved 10 certificate of need proposals that represent approximately \$1.9 million in capital expenditures. Among projects approved was a request by P & B Ambulance Service of Prestonsburg to add two conforming vehicles to its existing ambulance service. The project will cost approximately \$65,000.

In Knott County, Medic Ambulance Service was granted approval to establish an ambulance service using two vehicles to serve Mousie, Kite and Topmost and the surrounding area. The project will cost approximately \$66,800.

A Magoffin County ambulance service received approval to its request, though the Commission added a stipulation. Reliable Ambulance Service of Royalton asked for approval to add two emergency vehicles to its service line. The request would bring the total number of vehicles available to three plus one vehicle for back-up. Reliance was told it could add only vehicle, not two.

The Commission deferred decisions on five other projects until early September to allow applicants time to respond to hearing reports.



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Chamber News

Because Labor Day is on Monday, September 2, the Chamber Board of Directors will be meeting the Monday, September 9, at noon in the Jenny Wiley Lodge. We urge the Chamber Board and Chamber members to attend. For more information call the Chamber office at 886-1341.

The 26th Annual Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 6, 7 & 8 at Jenny Wiley State Park. The Arts & Crafts begin Friday, September 6 at noon and will continue through Sunday September 8 in the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre parking lot. Come and listen to some Traditional mountain music in the Amphitheatre Friday, September 6 and Saturday, September 7, music starts at 7 p.m. each night (if there is rain, the music will be in the new Convention Center). The Appalachian Writer's Workshop by Appal-folks of America and the music, dancing, storytelling and children activities will be held in the new

Convention Center throughout Saturday, September 7. The festival closes with religious music from the hills at 5 p.m. Sunday, September 8 in the Amphitheatre. The Cow Creek Fire Department will sponsor the food booth. Please come and bring the family to enjoy this weekend of traditional fun.

The Chamber passed along thanks to all the people who came out this summer to support the Jenny Wiley Theatre and the Kentucky Opry. A very special thank you to Ms. Billie Jean Osborne for her dedication to music and the young people of Eastern Kentucky. The Kentucky Opry will be opening for Ronnie McDowell in Owensboro for the Kentucky League of Cities Convention, Friday, September 13.

The Green Door Restaurant and Lounge will present the Goose Creek Symphony for two shows, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Labor Day, Monday, September 2. For ticket information, call 358-2102 or 285-2102.

The Chamber also welcomes its newest members: Layne Brothers Ford, Lincoln, Mercury & Honda, Prestonsburg Community College, Republic Diesel, S & H Manufacturing Inc. and the Floyd County Conservation District.

Bluegrass festival in Renfro Valley

The hills around Renfro Valley, Kentucky, will be ringing with the sounds of banjo, mandolin, guitar and fiddle during the Labor Day weekend.

August 30 through September 1 are the dates for the First Annual Bluegrass Festival in Renfro Valley, Kentucky's Country Music Capital.

Entertainers scheduled to appear include: Ralph Stanley; Old Joe Clark and his son Terry; Kenny Baker and Josh Graves; David Marshall; Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver; Lost and Found; The Parker Brothers; John Cosby and the Bluegrass Drifters; Timberline; and Sam Wilson.

Renfro Valley has been host to various Bluegrass get togethers over the years including the popular Old Joe Clark Bluegrass Festival held in July each summer.

The Renfro Valley Bluegrass Festival will be an outdoor event, and campsites are available, so grab a lawn chair and head to Renfro Valley, just off Interstate 75 at Exit 62. For complete information, call 1-800-765-SING.

Morrison reunion

The 14th annual Morrison family reunion will be held Sunday, September 1, beginning at 10 a.m. behind South Central Bell on Lancer-Watergap Road, across from Center Stage. Watch for signs. All family members and friends are invited. Bring a covered dish.

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Global Warming: Analyzing the Controversy

Examining the continuing warming trend

by Robert Perry
Assistant Professor of English
Prestonsburg Community College
(part II in a series)

When scientists debate global warming, however, it is Earth's short-term temperature record rather than the long-term one which receives their closest scrutiny. On June 23, 1988, James Hansen, the director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, testified before the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. In his testimony he presented evidence showing that the global average temperature has increased 1.1°F (0.6° Celsius) since 1880. However, he acknowledged that uncertainties in the measurement process indicated that the temperature change could lie anywhere between 1.5 and 0.8°F. He also pointed out that a sequence of warm years in the 1980s included five of the warmest years ever recorded. Hansen is one of our most respected scientists, and what he said next had a strong effect on his audience. "It is time to stop waffling so much," he said, "and say that the evidence is pretty strong that the greenhouse effect is here" (Oppenheimer & Boyle, 51). Several months after his testimony, he made this statement to a reporter:

"There are two logical time scales to consider. One is the thirty years for which we have some measurements of carbon dioxide and other gases. The natural variability in temperature for the years between 1950 and 1980 is about .13 degrees Celsius. And our readings show that the global mean temperature has risen about .4 degrees in that period. The other logical choice would be to look at the larger record, the observations back to the 1800s. Over that period there's been about a .6 degree Celsius rise. Now, over a longer period there's also more natural variability—sources like sunspots, deep ocean circulation, and so forth. The standard deviation for the longer period is plus or minus .2 degrees Celsius. In other words, in both cases we observe a temperature rise which is three times the standard deviation. There's no magic point where you pick out the signal. There's no point at which it switches over. But when it gets to three sigma—when it gets to three standard deviations—you're getting to a level where it's unlikely to be an accidental warming." (McKibben 26)

Two recent studies support Hansen's conclusion that the warming trend has already begun. There is a growing body of evidence, for example, that rainfall is increasing above 30 degrees north latitude and

decreasing under it, and there has been an extraordinary increase in the amount of water vapor in the air over the Indo-Pacific. Both of these developments have been predicted by computer models—models of the Earth's climate system which are designed to show the effects of global warming on particular sectors of the Earth's surface (McKibben 28).

Hansen returned to Capitol Hill a year later, in May of 1989, to warn the senators that his computer model was predicting a drought in the mid-continent agricultural belt. One U.S. Government model predicts a tripling of the number of days above 95 degrees Fahrenheit in the corn belt if the global average temperature rises only three degrees Fahrenheit (McCuen 28). Such a change would drastically reduce yields and alter existing patterns of agriculture. On the day following Hansen's testimony, Stephen Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric Research told the senators that "there is virtually no scientific controversy" regarding the global warming hypothesis (McKibben, 29).

Hansen's assertion that five of the warmest years on record occurred in the 1980s is based on an analysis performed by his fellow scientists at the Goddard Institute. However, in a separate study, the Climate Research Unit at the University of East Anglia found that six of the years in that decade were the warmest ever recorded. To calculate the global mean during the 1960s, Hansen's team averaged temperatures from 1,800 continental and island stations, but used only 300 to calculate the 1890 value. Climatology is a young science, and the systematic recording of local temperatures on a widespread basis didn't begin until about 1860 (Oppenheimer & Boyle 52).

The increase in global temperatures between 1890 and 1990 wasn't a gradual one. Because climate varies as it is affected by unpredictable factors, the Earth's temperature doesn't move uniformly over time. Instead, it changes by fits and starts. The eruption of a volcano, for example, can have a dramatic cooling effect on the Earth's climate, because increased levels of volcanic ash in the upper atmosphere can reflect sunlight that would otherwise be absorbed by greenhouse gases or the Earth's surface. In 1816, in fact, American farmers experienced a "year without a summer" that was probably caused by volcanic emissions from the Tambora volcano in Indonesia (Mungall & McLaren 51). The present volcanic eruption now underway in the Philippines may produce a similar cooling effect.

Furthermore, scientists believe that the eruption may "mask" the global warming signal for as long as two or three years. The fact that the summer of 1991 is turning out to be a hot one despite this cooling effect is not reassuring.

For some as yet undetermined reason, probably either a fading of the sun's intensity or an increase in volcanic ash, the 100-year warming trend that began in 1890 was interrupted from 1940 to 1970, and in the Northern Hemisphere the climate cooled slightly. Since 1970, however, temperatures have continued to rise.

As we have already seen, another body of evidence supporting global warming comes from computer models of the Earth's climate. These models put numerical values on the principal forces at work in the Earth's weather system. Built into these models is the cardinal premise of the global warming hypothesis: that a doubling of carbon dioxide concentrations in the Earth's atmosphere will produce a 9°F rise in the planet's temperature. Strictly speaking, the computer models don't predict global warming. It is the physicists who have done that, starting with Svante Arrhenius in 1896. What the computer models do is incorporate the global warming hypothesis and use it as one of their operating premises. Then they predict the effects of global warming upon particular sectors of the Earth's surface, upon weather patterns, etc. One of the predictions that the computers are making, for example, is that summers in the United States will expand from 35 days a year over 90°F to 85 days a year over 90°F. (Bazerman 416)

Speaking before the Senate Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution on June 10, 1986, James Hansen of the Goddard Institute had this to

say about such computer predictions: "There are a number of reasons why these estimates may differ from the real world response. Principal among these are the following: First, the estimates are based on a model with sensitivity 4°C for doubled CO₂; the real world sensitivity is uncertain by about a factor of two. Second, the model assumes that the ocean will continue to operate essentially like it does today; if North Atlantic Deep Water Formation and the Gulf Stream should be substantially modified, for example, that could significantly change the results for a location such as Washington, D.C. Third, there are many reasons why local responses may vary; the indicated changes can only be regarded as plausible for these cities, under the assumption of climate sensitivity equivalent to 4°C for doubled CO₂." (Bazerman 416)

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of Thomas Lewis Miller 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 and gifts of love. A special thanks to Rev. Morris Ray Miller and Rev. Jim Stephens 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 Lewis Miller

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Annie C. Mullins would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one—those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Rev. Ted Shannon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and considerate service.

The Family of Annie C. Mullins

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Curtis Tackett wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers, the Sheriff's Department and the Hall Funeral Home for their sincere kindness and professional service.

The Family of Curtis Tackett

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Lizzie Newman Frasure would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist Ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Lizzie Newman Frasure

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Paul B. Conway wishes to express their thanks to all who sent flowers or showed any other expression of kindness during this difficult time.
We send a special thanks to Maxine and Joe Osborne and the Shelton family for their kindness.

The Conway Family

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Henry "Jim" Hamilton, Jr., 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 Clergymen Arnold Turner, Jr., for his comforting words, all of the out of town friends and family, the ladies for the beautiful music, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Henry "Jim" Hamilton, Jr.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Gertrude Hancock would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one—those who sent food, flowers, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Gertrude Hancock

CARD OF THANKS
*Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
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Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much, whatever the part.*
Special thanks to the Pleasant Home Baptist Church and the Carter Funeral Home.

The Family of Doris Ann Spradlin Lafferty

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Earl Dwayne Branham wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent food and flowers during this time of sorrow. Thanks to the Rev. Ted Shannon 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 Branham Family

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Magnolia Martin wishes to thank the staff of McDowell Hospital, the friends and relatives that have given them comfort through this difficult time, and a special thanks to the Old Beaver Church and the Hall Funeral Home.

The Family of Magnolia Martin

Community Calendar

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

Arthritis education series offered

The Community Health Department at Our Lady of the Way, in collaboration with the Community Health Advocates Program is sponsoring an educational series on arthritis at several senior citizen centers.

The first session of the series ("Facts About Arthritis") will be offered at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizen Center on September 4 at 11 a.m.

The arthritis series is free and open to the public of all ages. Senior citizens who plan on attending and want to stay for lunch should contact the Senior Citizen Center of their choice.

Floyd Literacy Council training dates set

The Floyd County Literacy Council is working to make a difference in the lives of these adults who are handicapped by a lack of reading. Volunteers are needed to help make a difference in those lives. Become involved by volunteering to teach an adult to read. Training is provided for all volunteers. The next training workshop is scheduled for September 6 and 7. Volunteer by calling 886-READ.

60th Layne reunion

The 60th annual Layne family reunion will be held in the dining hall of the Toms Creek Freewill Baptist Church at Ivel starting at 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 1. Please come with your family, food and desire for fellowship.

Flower arranging class

A special two week, eight hour class to teach the basics of flower arranging will be offered at PCC beginning September 9 at 6 p.m. in the Johnson building. Dordena Derosette will instruct the class. Enrollment is limited to 15 participants. Basic supplies will be furnished. For more information or to register, call the Office of Continuing Education and Community Services at 886-3863, ext. 278.

UK therapy program

The University of Kentucky College of Allied Health Professions has announced that application materials are being accepted until October 1 for selective admission to the University of Kentucky Physical Therapy Program opening in Hazard in January 1992. For more information, contact the Center for Rural Health in Hazard at 439-3557.

Stumbo reunion

The Stumbo reunion will be held Saturday, August 31, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Stumbo Park Civic Center in Allen. For more information, call 478-9482 or 478-9686.

60th anniversary

A 60th wedding anniversary celebration will be held September 1 from 1-4 p.m. for Curtis and Zora Coleman at their home on Spurlock Creek of Left Beaver. All friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

Beauty pageant

The Tri-State Pageant and Baby Contest, to be held September 14 at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg, is now accepting applications. Boys and girls will compete separately in the baby competitions: 0-18 months, 19-35 months and 3-4 years. Pageant age division for girls only are 5-6 years, 7-9 years, 10-12 years, 13-15 years and 16-18 years. For an application, call Sheila Blankenship at (304) 235-1515 or write to Tri-State Pageant, P.O. Box 1999, Williamson, West Virginia 25661.

Folk Festival

The 26th Kentucky Highlands folk festival will be held September 6-8 at Jenny Wiley State Park. Singers, dancers, tale-tellers, poets, musicians and craftsmen will gather to share the lore of the Eastern Kentucky Highlands. For more information, call 886-2711.

Pancake day

The Prestonsburg Volunteer Fire Department will have a pancake day and open house September 7 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. A \$3 donation will get a meal and a tour of the fire station. For more information, call 886-1010, ext 32.

Grand jury

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet on September 9-11. Walk-ins may appear on September 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and must sign up on the sheet located on the door to the grand jury room and will be called in the order in which the names appear. For those desiring an appointment to appear, call 886-1604.

Prater-Mullins memorial

The Prater-Mullins memorial service will be held at the John Wes Prater Cemetery on Prater Fork of Brush Creek on Sunday, September 1 at 10 a.m.

Blackburn reunion

The 6th annual Blackburn reunion will be held Sunday, September 1, beginning at noon at the home of the late Troy Blackburn on Clark Branch at Endicott. For more information, call 874-9347 or 874-9466.

Newsome reunion

The descendants of William Newsome of Grethel will meet for their 6th annual reunion September 1 at the Dewey Dam Spillway, shelter No. 3. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, non-alcoholic drinks and table service.

Arts council meeting

The Kentucky Arts Council will meet on Friday, September 13, at 9 a.m. The meeting will take place at the Holiday Inn-Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort.

Rescue squad roadblock

The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad will hold its annual roadblock on Sunday, September 1, beginning at 9 a.m. throughout the county.

Childbirth classes

Childbirth classes, co-sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association, will begin September 9 at the Seton Complex from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The series will run through October 14. For more information, 285-5181, ext. 388.

Hall memorial services

A memorial meeting will be held honoring John Hall, Austin "Son" Hall and Elizabeth Mosley Hall of Topmost September 7 at 4:30 at Elsie Hall's residence at Topmost. John Hall was a retired mail carrier and the husband of Elsie Isaacs Hall. Services will also be held on September 8 at Providence Old Regular Baptist Church at Dry Creek at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Diabetes workshop

"Let's Talk Diabetes," a workshop on preventing diabetes complications, will be held September 5 from 7-9 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. This workshop is sponsored by Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Ombudsman program

To report something disturbing or unfair to nursing home area residents, call Mary Anne Hall, district ombudsman, at 886-2375 or 1-800-866-1086. The ombudsman program is a federally mandated program throughout the U.S. to protect the rights of residents in long-term care facilities. All calls are confidential.

CPR classes

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a CPR Basic and Recertification course at the Seton Complex on Wednesday, August 28. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The course is for anyone wishing to be certified and recertified in CPR. Preregistration is required. For more information, contact Carol Prater at 285-5181, ext. 388.

INVITATION TO BID

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, Prestonsburg, KY, is now taking bids for supplying milk to our Center cafeteria.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is a 245-student vocational training facility operated by Career Systems Development Corporation under contract with the U.S. Department of Labor.

Bids will be accepted at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center until Thursday, September 19, 1991, at 4:00 p.m. The bid opening will be September 20, 1991, at 10:00 a.m.

For more information, or to obtain a bid packet, please contact Teresa Carroll or Florence Newman at (606) 886-1037 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

BIG YARD SALE

Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 5 at Goble-Roberts Addition, first house on the right after crossing the bridge.

YOU'RE INVITED TO HEAR THIS TIMELY MESSAGE SERIES ON THE SUBJECT OF STRESS ENTITLED:

"STRESS Busters"

Messages Include:

- How to win over worry
- Take this job and love it
- Raising kids without raising your blood pressure
- How to defeat depression
- Detours on the path to our dreams
- Principles for handling pressure
- The Family - A Fortress or a Facade?
- Turn Tragedy Into Triumph

by Pastor S. Kevin Collins
 First Church of God of Prestonsburg
 Beginning September 1, through October 20, 1991, at 10:45 a.m.
 Call 886-3165 for more information.

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<h3>STRAND I</h3> <p>Starts Friday, August 30</p>  <p>SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00</p>	<h3>STRAND II</h3> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>THE MOTHER OF ALL MOVIES!</p>  <p>SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00</p>
--	---

SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15

Meet the 11th Vacation Winner In Happy Mart's Spectacular \$10,000 Cash Giveaway!

Johnny Ray Adkins from Little Creek is the newest vacation winner and the 11th member of the Happy Dozen. Johnny works for the Citizens Bank of Pikeville. His wife, Judy, works for Watsons in the Weddington Plaza.

Johnny said, *If I win the money there's a charity I'll probably give about 25% of it to -- its called the IRS!*

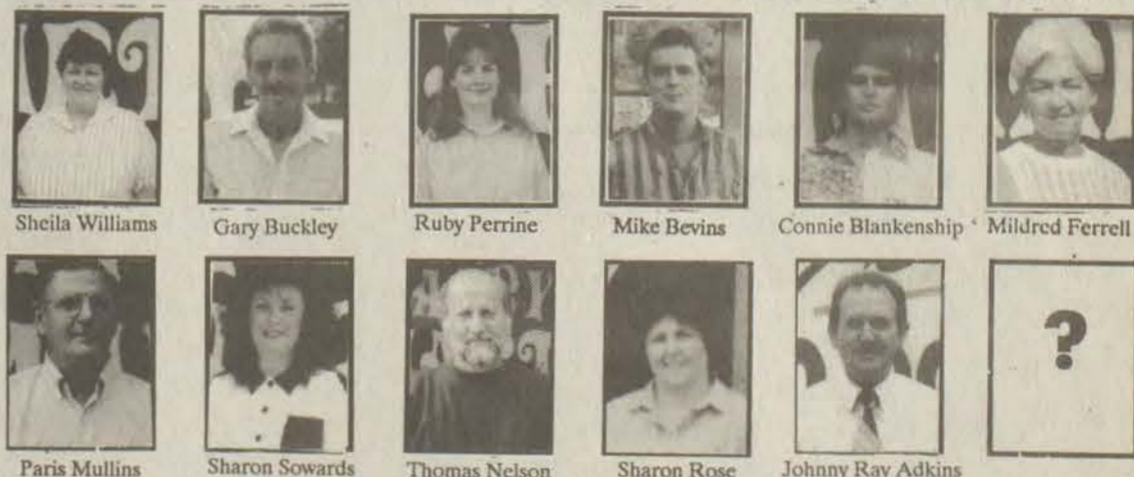
Johnny has two sons, 18 year old Eric and 16 year old Gerry. He said he would use the rest of the money to help fund their education.

Congratulations to Johnny Adkins and his family from all the folks at Happy Mart!



Johnny Adkins, the 11th member of the Happy Dozen, with his wife, Judy, and son, Gerry.

ELEVEN DOWN. ONE TO GO! Just 1 More Chance!



One of the Happy Dozen finalists will win the \$10,000 Grand Prize!

Picture yourself as the winner of a FREE Family Vacation and the \$10,000 GRAND PRIZE. All you need to do is register each week at any Happy Mart location.

Happy Mart is giving away a free vacation each Saturday from now until Labor Day. The winners will be announced during our live radio remote broadcasts. Tune in

or wait for a call. You do not have to be present to win. One of the 12 Vacation Winners will win the cash!

What would you do with an extra ten thousand dollars? You'll think of something during the \$10,000 Summer Spectacular going on now at all Happy Marts.



Must be 18 or older

A Division of Coleman Oil

Register at any Happy Mart location!

ATTENTION



Incoming 6th Graders



A second dose of measles, mumps, rubella (MMR shot) is required by Kentucky Law, prior to your entrance into the 6th grade in the Floyd County School System.

You **MUST** show proof of having received a 2nd dose of the MMR vaccine or you **CANNOT** enroll for your first day of school.

RONALD L. HAGER
 Superintendent, Floyd County Schools

Little Miss Floyd County winners

The winners of the 1991 Little Miss Floyd County Contest, held Sunday, August 11, sponsored by the Martin Boys Varsity parents, were:

K. Alexandria Hall for Baby Miss Floyd County, daughter of Tony and Tracey Hall of Martin;
Liza Wright for Wee Miss Floyd

County, daughter of Ronnie and Tammie Wright of Hi Hat;

Sheena Brooke Adams for Tiny Miss Floyd County, daughter of Danny and Connie Adams of Prestonsburg;

Ann Nicole Gibson for Pre-teen Miss Floyd County, daughter of David and Vicky Gibson of Royal-

ton; and

Veronica Hayes for Teen Miss Floyd County, daughter of Ronnie and Debbie Hayes of Paintsville.

The "most beautiful" winner for the 0-6 age group was Sheena Brooke and for the 7-16 age group, Ann Nicole Gibson.

The Martin Boys Varsity parents thanks all their business sponsors for their support and encouragement.



K. Alexandria Hall



Liza Wright



Sheena Brooke Adams



Ann Nicole Gibson



Veronica Hayes

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at 886-3893
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hunter reunion

The Hunter reunion has been scheduled for Sunday, September 1 at the Allen Convention Center at Allen Park. The reunion will get underway at 10 a.m. with dinner at 1 p.m. Each person is asked to bring a covered dish. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 886-6462 or 285-3649.

Wells reunion

The descendants of Richard and Susanna Hutchinson Wells will meet for their annual reunion on August 31 and September 1 at Johnson Central High School. Saturday's activities being at 4:30 p.m. Sunday's activities will run from 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Members are asked to bring a covered dish of meat, vegetables, salad or dessert on Sunday.



1ST PLACE CAKE

Diane Adams, Deli Manager of Sav-More, recently received 1st place in the Malone and Hyde Food Show, for wedding Cakes.

Stop by Sav-More and place your order for an award winning cake today.

1/4 Sheet Cakes
\$9.95
Decorated with Roses

Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival

Edith F. James, Founder
September 6, 7, 8, 1991

Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheatre & Convention Center
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

• Program •

Friday, September 6, 1991
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Presentation of the Flag
Troop 877
Johnnie Ross, Scoutmaster

America, The Beautiful—John Skaggs

Festival Band

Rob Dobler with Dave Sizemore
Square Dancers, Allen Grade School
Curtis Vickers, Dulcimer
Larry Webster, Mule Band
Rob McNearlin and Jonda Poynter
Bottom of the Barrel Band
Joe Ramey, Dulcimer
Hill Country Dancers

Appalachian Writers Workshop

Students Only in the Convention Center
8:00 p.m.

Arts and Crafts Show

All Day
Friday and Saturday
Amphitheatre Parking Lot
Starting at 10:00 a.m.

• Program •

Saturday, September 7th, 1991
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Presentation of the Flags
Troop 877
Johnny Ross—Scout Master

Betty Rowland & Accompanist

Festival Band

Senator David Lemaster & others
Glenda Blackburn—Elementary School Dancers
Marie Bailey & Friends—Dulcimer
International Folklanders—Ashland
Diana Donahue—Soprano
Boys from Middle Creek
Jonda Parnter & Groups
Homer Ledford & Band
South Creek Band
Joe Ramey—Dulcimer
Gum Branch Heartbreakers
Hill Billy Square Dancers

Appalachian Writers Workshop

Adults Only
In the Convention Center
10:00 a.m.

• Program •

Sunday, September 8, 1991

Religious Music in the Hills
3:30 p.m., Amphitheatre

The Rhythmic Choir: First United
Methodist Church

Group Singing: Coronation—Tim Jessen

Invocation—Rev. Jessen

Little Paint Church of God Quartet
Wayne Burch, Pastor

Ron and Mary Wright

Paul and Linda Smith and
Dr. Phillip Simpson

The Freddie Goble Family

First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg
Mike Taylor, Pastor

Benediction and Prayer for the closing of the
Festival—Father Joe Muench

1991 Arts & Crafts Exhibitions

Jo Mills, James Daniel, Susan R. Sanders, James K. Hamon, Hall's Woodcraft, Fred Anderson, Ruel & Wanda Osborne, Blake Ray, A.M. (Jack) Price, Paul Castle, Jerri Turner, Ernie & Pam Walker, Morris Fork Crafts and Fred A. Rowe.

MSU awards scholarships to several Floyd students

Morehead State University recently announced that 14 Floyd County students would be receiving scholarships for the upcoming academic year. The students and their scholarships follow:

Matthew Stephen Cram of Stanville received a Governor's Scholar's Award and a Presidential Scholarship. The scholarship, valued at \$3,000 per year, is awarded to students with a cumulative 3.75 high school GPA and at least a 28 composite ACT score.

Trevor Jones of Teaberry, son of Ruby and Lenville Jones; Angela Renée Branham of Weeksbury, daughter of Doyle Branham of Harold and John Paul Carrell of Dana, son of Roland at Shirley Carrell of Pikeville have all been awarded Regional Honors I scholarships. The \$2,500 per year scholarship is awarded to the highest ranking achiever from a given high school coming to Morehead. A 3.50 grade point average is required.

Kristi Lynne Pack of McDowell, daughter of John Thomas and Karen Pack, and Dana Terry Spurlock of Prestonsburg, daughter of Hobert and Goldie Spurlock have been awarded a Regional Honors II scholarship. The \$2,000 scholarship is awarded to the second highest achiever coming to Morehead from a given high school. Pack also received an Alumni Award. The award, valued at \$600, is given to outstanding students with alumni parents. Both scholarships are renewable.

Bethany Dawn Horn of Martin, daughter of George "Archie" and Janet Horn, received a Regents Scholarship and a Governor's Scholar Award. The scholarship is given to entering freshmen with 3.50 high school grade point averages and composite ACT scores of 25. The scholarship is valued at \$1,500. The Governor's Scholar Award, given to incoming freshman who have at-

tended the state-sponsored program, pays the tuition costs, renewable for three years if the student maintains a 3.0 GPA for the first two semesters and a 3.25 thereafter.

Susan Marie Conn of Honaker, daughter of Randal and Marie Conn, received a Regents Scholarship and an Alumni Award.

Stuart Lee Reed of Drift, son of Shirley Reed, received a Transfer Student Award. This award, valued at \$500 per year, is given to transfer students with at least a cumulative 3.0 college GPA. Reed previously attended Pikeville College and Prestonsburg Community College.

Alicia Renée Spradlin of Prestonsburg, daughter of Barbara and Elmon Spradlin; Jill Renée Little of Melvin, daughter of Clinton and Eva Little; Richard Glenn Hamilton of McDowell, son of Ricky and Gwen

Hamilton; Steven Ray Bailey of Award for the fall semester. The \$500 per year scholarship is given on the basis of strong leadership and achievement capabilities through school and community activities.



Anita Gaye Kidd



Alicia Renée Spradlin



Kristi Lynne Pack



Jill Renée Little



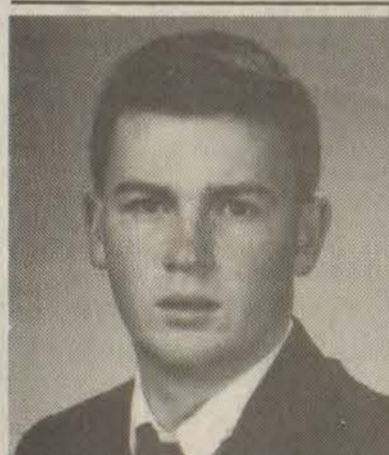
Richard Glenn Hamilton



Angela Renée Branham



Susan Marie Conn



Scholarship winner

Joe M. Adkins, a 1990 graduate of Reynoldsburg High School, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been awarded the Marguerite Click/Reynoldsburg Education Association Scholarship for 1991. Adkins, an education major, is a sophomore at Morehead State University. He is the son of John and Nova Shannon Adkins, former residents of Floyd County, and the grandson of Flora Tackett Conn of Hunter, Virgie Pack Shannon of Drift and the late Joe Shannon.

Floyd County poet publishes new book

In *Between the Thorns*, *Wind-carver Songs of Appalachia*, a newly released volume of poetry, the down-home voice of M. Ray Allen vividly rises above the ruin of generations as he wends his way through time, space, and memory to return to and recreate an intimate and immediate reality.

Allen, a Floyd County native now residing in Clifton Forge, Virginia, is founder and president of Appalfochs of America Association, a non-profit organization serving Appalachia. *Between the Thorns* affirms that Appalachia is his primal experience.

"An image maker", he considers his writing an "umbilical link to the world," a link that reconstructs his perceptions and strips away superficiality. Allen's restlessness and resignation, his deep-rooted melancholy and hope, echo every human's search for meaning. His poetry captures his center of being with a familiar tenderness and pictures for us a human experience we recognize as our own.

Shalpin attends conference

Our Lady of the Way Community Health Education Coordinator Joan Shalpin, ASC, was among the health care professionals who attended the International Childbirth Education Association (ICEA) 1991 International Convention in Denver, Colorado on August 15-18.

Shalpin attended sessions on Teen Pregnancy, Nutrition Counseling, and Childbirth Educational Films, and presentations by well known speaker/author Sheila Kitzenger.

ICEA's Denver convention was attended by 777 health care specialists from 49 U.S. states, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, England, Australia, Germany, Israel, Honduras, and India. Other topics discussed included Sexually Abused Women and Childbirth Education, Prenatal Bonding, Prenatal Assessment and High Risk Pregnancy.

Shalpin is responsible for coordinating community health education for the surrounding communities. Some of the community education that is offered by Our Lady of the Way Hospital includes adult and teen childbirth classes, diabetes education classes, and smoking cessation classes. Other series that have been offered include information on nutrition, chronic lung disease, arthritis, cholesterol, heart disease and child-care.

Prestonsburg Volunteer Fire Dept., is now taking applications for volunteer firemen & Ladies Auxiliary. For more information contact Allen Lafferty at 886-1010, ext. 37.

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In EKMC...

Trojans, Rebels Fall In Panorama

Trojans fall 14-6 to Jenkins

The high school football season gets up full steam this Friday night as all teams begin to play for real. For Donnie Daniels Wheelwright Trojans, the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference (EKMC) Panorama served as a final tune-up for the start of the '91 season.

At Jenkins Saturday night, the Trojans fell to the host school 14-6 but Coach Daniels saw some bright spots in his offense.

"I was much pleased with the way we played here tonight," he stated. "I liked our effort and the way we executed on offense. This is a new offense for this team and it will be awhile coming for them. It isn't going to come overnight."

The Trojans had virtually no offense in the Wheelwright Panorama two weeks ago when they played a scoreless game against the Phelps Hornets. However, things were different against the Cavaliers. Whereas Wheelwright could only manage a total of 37 yards in the first scrimmage, against Jenkins, they rushed for 124 yards on 18 carries and tossed for 35 yards in the air for a total of 159 yards on offense.

The Trojan defense continues to be tough in the trenches, slowing down the Cavaliers ground game and coming up with two interceptions.

Jenkins scored first after the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie after the first 15 minute period (panoramas are played in two 15 minute halves). The Cavaliers had the football on their own 27-yard line and after picking up a first down on carries by William

Figger (9 yard run) and Brian Hall (7 yard carry), Kenny Stanley took a handoff from quarterback Mark Walker and on a sweep around right end carried the ball 57 yards for a touchdown and a 6-0 game. Jody Baldwin ran the conversion for an 8-0 game. The series of plays only took 1:46 and covered 80 yards.

Trojan quarterback Steven Shelton was thrown for a 9-yard loss on a third-and-five play, on their next possession and was forced to punt the ball. However, on first play from scrimmage for the Cavaliers, Walker's pass to Dustin Eversole was picked off by Shelton who ran the ball back 63 yards to the Jenkins 9-yard line. Halfback Steven Jackson, on a sweep around right end, scampered into the end zone for a touchdown and a 8-6 game. The conversion pass from Shelton to Jackson was overthrown.

Jenkins turned the ball over on their next series of plays when Chuck Hutton intercepted a Walker pass and raced down to the Jenkins 16-yard line. A clipping penalty on Wheelwright moved the ball back to the Jenkins 31-yard line. The Trojans couldn't capitalize on the Cavalier turnover and gave the football back on downs.

With 2:07 remaining in the scrimmage game, Jenkins scored on a 27-yard run by Baldwin and Walker kicked the extra point to give Jenkins the 15-6 victory.

(See Trojans, B 5)



On a sweep!

Chuck Hutton (1) of Wheelwright takes the football on a sweep around left end as Jenkins linebacker Chris Stanley (57) gives chase. The Trojans fell to the Cavaliers 14-6 in the EKMC Panorama at Jenkins Saturday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Jenkins Scores On First Series In 22-0 Romp Over Allen Central

It didn't take the Jenkins Cavaliers long to get on the scoreboard as they faced the second Floyd County football team in the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference panorama Saturday night. The Cavaliers faced both Wheelwright and Allen Central in the showcase.

Jenkins took the ball in the opening minutes of the first 15 minute half and marched 70 yards on five plays for pay dirt. Mark Walker's attempt at the extra point was no good. The big play was a "busted" play on a jaunt by Jody Baldwin from the 50-yard line.

"We looked terrible out there Saturday night," said Rebel coach Dewey Jamerson. "We played with no heart whatsoever. But really we played like I thought we would play this year."

The Rebels had problems in getting their ground attack in gear and was flagged for an illegal motion call on their first possession. Quarterback Brad Scott was thrown for a nine yard loss, adding to the woes of the Rebel offense.

Jenkins took over on their own 40 yard line after Allen Central punted. In a march of 60 yards, fullback William Figger plunged to pay dirt from one yard out for the Cavaliers second TD. Walker kicked the extra point for a 13-0 lead.

Most of the offense in the game was played toward the Allen Central goal line as the Cavaliers were in control for most of the 30 minute game. The Rebels were only on offense for eight minutes in the short game while the Cavaliers were controlling the offense for 22 minutes.

What looked like a break for the

Rebels actually turned out to be a safety for the Cavaliers. John Parrott had intercepted a Walker pass on the Rebels 3 yard line, on a third-and-nine play. Parrott and Jamie Stone tried to run the ball to more open field area but were stopped on the line of scrimmage both times. On third-and-ten, Scott was sacked in the end zone for a safety and a 15-0 score.

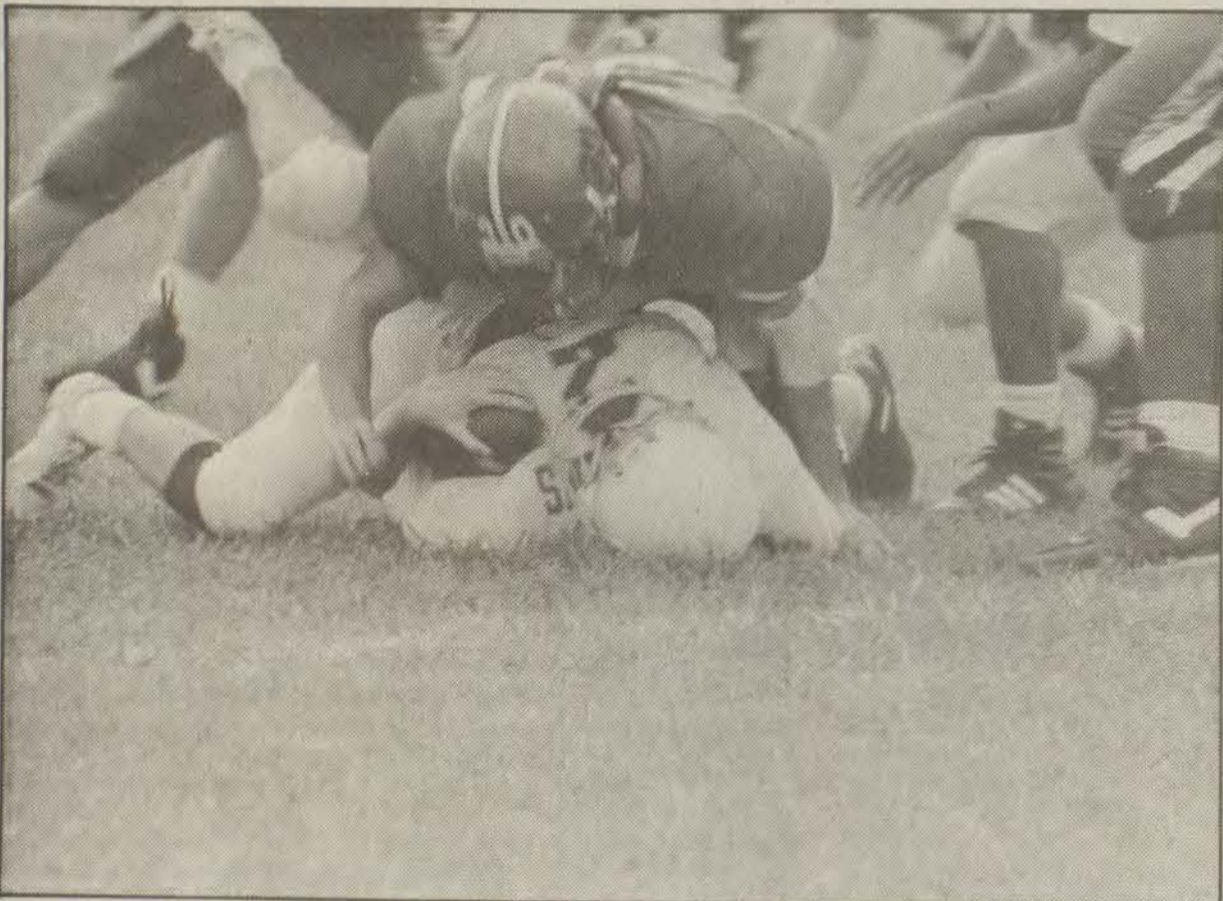
Jenkins scored the final TD with just over four minutes remaining in the game when Brian Hall struck pay dirt from eight yards out. Walker's field goal made it 22-0.

Jenkins had 209 yards on the ground on 28 carries. Walker had one completion for 10 yards giving the Cavaliers 219 yards total offense. Baldwin was the leading rusher with 55 yards on three carries. Mike Damron carried four times for 32 yards and Don Wright ran for 24 yards on four attempts. Walker hit Baldwin with a pass for his only completion. Walker was two-for-three in field goal attempts.

Allen Central - Jenkins, stats		AC	JENKINS
FIRST DOWNS		0	11
RUSHES-YARDS		10-6	28-209
PASSING YARDS		0	10
COMP-ATT		0-2	1-1
SACKED-YDS LOST		1-9	0-0
FUMBLES LOST		0	0
PENALTIES-YARDS		2-15	3-20
TIME OF POSSESSION		22:00	8:00

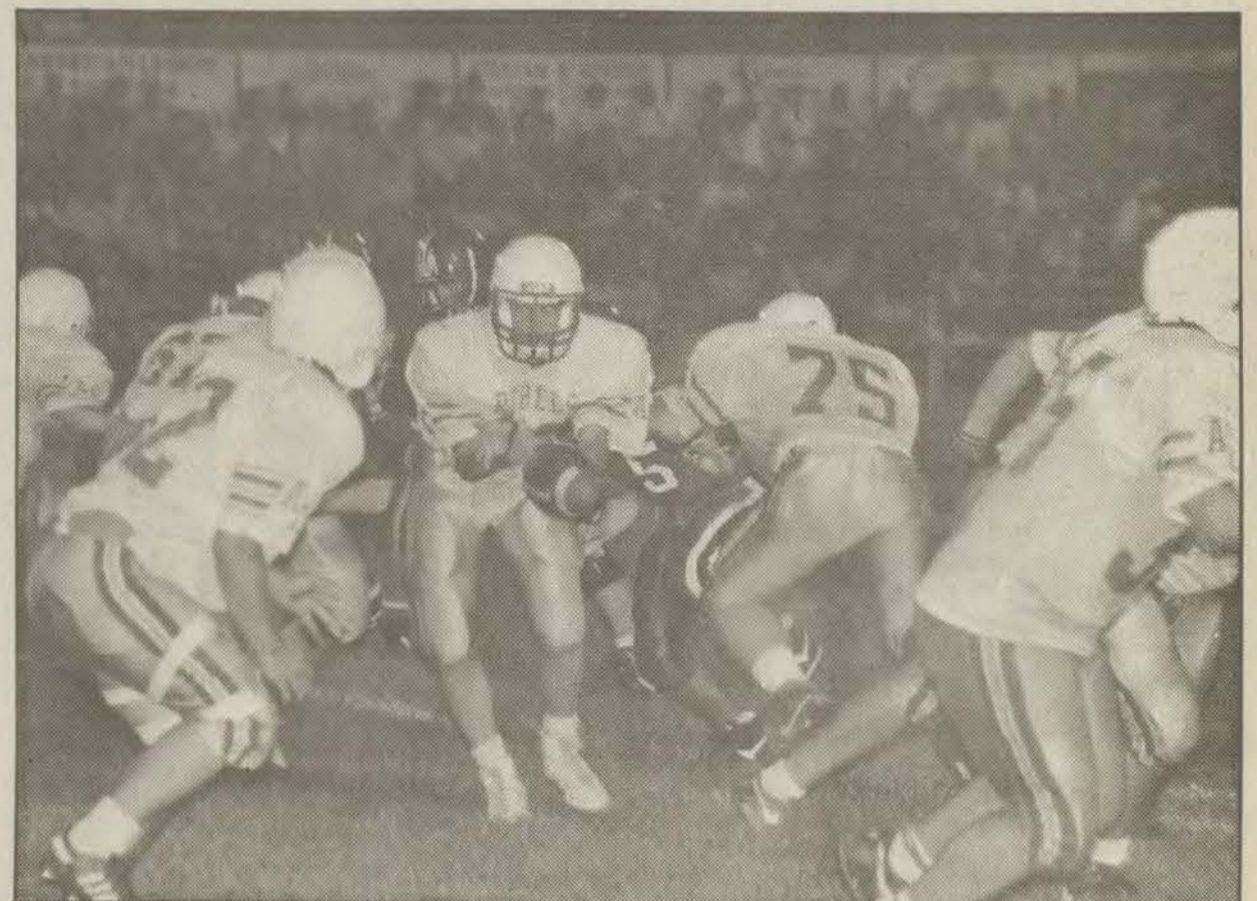
ALLEN CENTRAL 0 0 - 0		JENKINS 13 9 - 22
First Half		
Jenkins - Baldwin 50 run (FG no good) 9:24		
Jenkins - Figger 1 yard plunge (Walker kick) 3:01		
Second Half		
Jenkins - Safety 8:50		
Jenkins - Hall 8 yards (Walker kick) 4:07		

(See Rebels, B 2)



Sacked!

Jenkins' Jody Baldwin (30) puts the clamps on Wheelwright's quarterback Steven Shelton (2) as the two teams met on the gridiron in the EKMC panorama at Jenkins. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Pitch out!

Todd Lucas (32) prepares to take a pitch out from Allen Central quarterback Brad Blackburn in football action at Jenkins Saturday night. Blackburn is a freshman at Allen Central and a future quarterback for the Rebels. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Kinzer Gets First Ace At Jenny Wiley

Golfers have played almost a lifetime to get one. It's like sinking a three-pointer at the buzzer to win the big game. It's like cracking the game-winning home run in baseball. The feeling is comparable to a quarterback who has just connected his receiver with a long bomb with time running out — and a touchdown! That is probably the best way to describe the feeling of a golfer when he gets his first hole-in-one.

That feeling surged through Brandon Kinzer as his first hole-in-one rolled into the cup at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course.

"I know the feeling of Brandon," said avid golfer Ted Hall, who last year got a hole-in-one at the course. "There are a lot of golfers who have been playing for many years and never

got a hole-in-one." "He is tickled to death about it," said his mother, Debbie.

Sam Huffman, who caught up with Kinzer and Brent James earlier and joined the outing, said he was supposed to say that "it was a beautiful shot." However, according to Huffman, he was told to "tell the truth."

"Brandon hit the ball; it landed on a bank and began rolling toward the green. Brent said, 'I think it's going to roll all the way to the green,'" said Huffman. "I bent down to set my tee and Brent said 'I believe it's going to roll in the cup'. I looked up just in time to see it go in."

Huffman said that Kinzer hit the ball with a four iron when the shot should have been made with a wedge.

Huffman reported that he and James witnessed the shot and signed the paper that they were using to keep score on. "They have no score cards at Jenny Wiley," he said. "But we want to get this reported to whomever it is that you report to."

How did Kinzer feel about his ace? "I felt great, surprise," he said. Kinzer has been golfing for about the past two years and tries to play as often as he can.

"I had played earlier that day and wasn't doing well," he said. "I went over and got on the boat for a while and came back to play again. I caught up with Brett James and Huffman on about the fifth hole."

But a four iron? "Well, I wasn't doing any better so I took the four iron up the hill with me because the



BRANDON KINZER

way I was playing I thought I needed all the club I could get." Kinzer said he should have used a number six instead but was glad he didn't.

Just how excited did he get? "I didn't finish the other holes," he said laughing. "I just wanted to go and tell everyone about it. I wanted to quit on a good note."

Kinzer said that he told his father, Jerry, and that he had a hard time convincing him that he got an ace. "He didn't believe me at first," said the young golfer. "He just couldn't believe it."

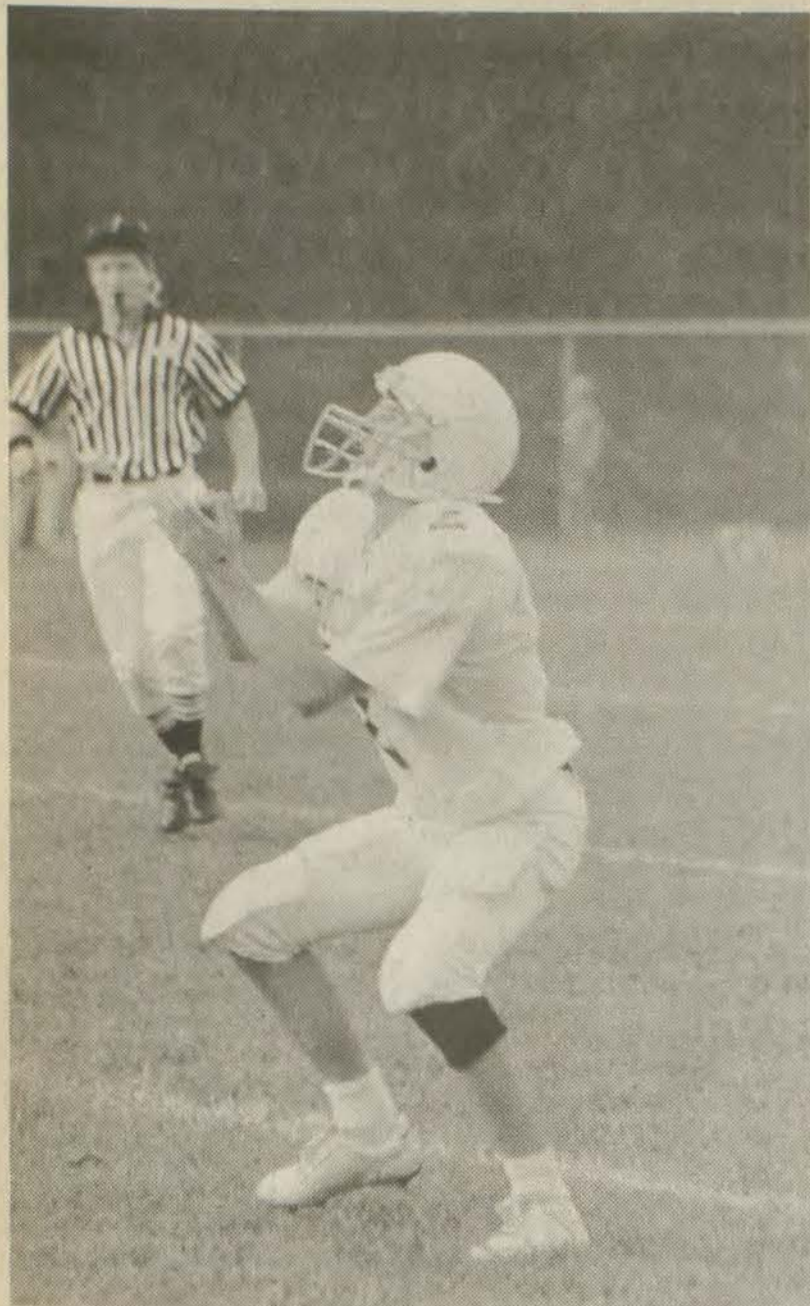
"It's great that Brandon could get a hole-in-one at such an early age," said Hall. "It will mean a lot to him down through the years. I know it did to me."

Doug Marcum, who works at the

Jenny Wiley Golf Course said because the course has no golf pro anymore—just a course manager, that they don't turn holes-in-one in anymore.

Kinzer hopes that this is not the last of his holes-in-one and that with getting started early playing golf he has already accomplished what many golfers have not—he has his ace.

Watch for the
Floyd County Times
Football Tab
August 30



Fair Catch!

Wheelwright's Steven Shelton calls for a fair catch of this punt from the Jenkins Cavaliers in panorama action at Jenkins Saturday night. The Trojans fell to Jenkins 14-6. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Watch for the Football Preview in Friday's edition of the Floyd County Times

Rebels

(Continued from B 1)

For the Rebels is was different story as they had a total of just 6 yards on offense. The biggest gainer was Jamie Slone, a 14 yard run and Kevin Patton picked up 5 yards on one carry. But by the time you subtract all the minuses, the Rebs had a total of 6 yards. Scott was 0 for 2 in the passing department while Brad Blackburn threw an incomplection on his only toss.

Parrott had two carries for 4 yards. Todd Lucas carried twice and was thrown for losses on both carries.

Allen Central was penalized twice for 15 yards.

"I don't mind getting beat," said Coach Jamerson, "as long as you play hard in getting beat. It is no shame to get beat by anyone but it depends on how you get beat."

For Allen Central finding running room was the problem as the Jenkins defense closed off the middle.

The Rebels play for real this Saturday night at Whitley County when they travel to Williamsburg for a bowl game. Game time is 8 p.m.

Floyd Co. ties...

UK's Frazier Competes In NBC World Series

Lorhn Frazier, 20, a junior lefthanded pitcher for the University of Kentucky Bat Cats recently competed in the National Baseball Congress (NBC) World Series in Wichita, Kansas.

Frazier is a member of the Sullivan's, a Great Lakes League team out of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The Sullivan's currently hold four national and five international titles. The Michigan team finished seventh out of 38 teams in the tournament.

Frazier was chosen to play in the World Series based on records he held in strike outs and the lowest earned run average (ERA).

Frazier is the son of Fran Frazier of Morehead and the late Luther Frazier of Price. He is the grandson of John and Thelma Frazier of Price and Harve Johnson of Beaver and the late Betty See Johnson.

Frazier will be with Kentucky's pitching staff during their fall season.



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THE HISTORY OF FOOTBALL

It is hard to believe that football is a game that has been around since ancient times. Although football has flourished in popularity in the United States, this sport has been known by

many peoples in many countries. In ancient Greece, a form of football known as harpaston was played. A similar game known as harpaston was popular in Rome. During medie-

val times, Italy was the place to find a form of football called calcio. And native Polynesians used a football made of bamboo fibers in their variety of football. A leather ball filled with moss was used by the Eskimos. We sure have come a long way!

The version of football we know today is most similar to the versions of football played in England since the 12th Century.

In fact, football became so popular at times in England that some monarchs forbade the game because they felt it took interest away from the military sport of archery. Nevertheless, football grew in popularity.

At the start of the 19th century several types of football were played at various colleges in England. All included players kicking the ball, but ball-carrying was not part of the game. In 1823, ball carrying was added to the game. This version of the game was known as rugby. Many football clubs were formed, some playing the kicking game and some playing the ball-carrying game.

In 1609, a form of football was played in the colony of Virginia using a blown-up bladder. In Princeton students began playing a soccer-like version in 1820. Other universities, Harvard, Yale, Brown and Amherst, had their own varieties of football. The beginning of collegiate football competition was on November 6, 1869. Soon after, other eastern colleges began participating in football competition.

This is just a brief history of one of America's favorite sports — football. It has come a long way since the game entered college, high school and professional competition.

Field Trials, Swim Races, Treeing Contest

Attention all coonhunters. A coonhunter's delight is in the making at the C&J Fox Lot Dry Bread at Ivyton on September 1 at 11 a.m. Field trials, swim races, treeing contest and bench shows will be the events of the day. So, get the hound out and feed him well for he will need all the energy he can muster in this hunt.

Trophies will be given to the first and second place finishers. Proceeds go to help preserve wildlife. For more information call 886-2699.

Classified Employees

All classified employees of the Floyd County Board of Education (Bus Drivers, Cooks, Janitors, Teacher's Aides) — There will be a meeting on Thursday, Aug. 29th at the Allen Convention Center at 7:00 p.m. to discuss and determine our course of action.

Department of the Treasury/Internal Revenue Service Notice of Public Auction Sale

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Berman and Teresa Newman, P.O. Box 55, Bevinville, Ky., 41606.

The property will be sold at public action as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: September 11, 1991

Time of Sale: 10:00 a.m.

Place of Sale: Front steps of Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Berman and Teresa Newman in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

TRACT I

Description of Property: A certain tract of land with a single family residence consisting of 3,000 square feet located on Dog Branch of Jack's Creek of Left Beaver Creek in Floyd County on Route 1498, Bevinville, Ky., 41606, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a marked beech about 600 feet east of the mouth of Dog Branch, and 100 north of same, said beech being a corner common to lands of W.F. Hile and Justus Collins estate, and to mineral lands of the Elkhorn Coal Corporation, and being survey No. 4226 of the Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal Company; thence with lines common to said estate and said Elkhorn Coal Corporation, N 1 58 E 328.84 feet to a stake; S 80 02 E 736.77 feet to a stake 11 feet northwest of a black oak; N 7 47 1/2 W 770.26 feet to a hickory, a corner to surface lands of Johnny Hall; thence leaving the lands of the Elkhorn Coal Corporation mineral lands and running with lines of mineral lands of said estate and said Johnny Hall, N 58 41 E 101.57 feet to a stake; N 35 17 1/2 E 495.16 feet to a stake; a corner of mineral lands of the said Elkhorn Coal Corporation; thence leaving the lines of the said Johnny Hall, and continuing with the lines of said estate and said Elkhorn Coal Corporation, S 45 26 1/2 E 60.95 feet to a stake; N 85 10 1/2 E 172.61 feet to a stake; N 80 26 1/2 E 345.87 feet to a stake 7.5 feet northeast of a dead locust; S 80 16 E 196.63 feet to a stake; S 50 46 1/2 E 166.63 feet to a stake 8 feet right of an oak; S 62.56 E 45.46 feet to a stake 10 feet left of a black oak; S 44 02 1/2 E 205.12 feet to a cross on a flat rock; S 63 46 E 107.82 feet to a stake 11 feet from an ash; S 86 22 E 250.65 feet to a stake 5 feet southeast of a spotted oak; N 87 19 E 158.48 feet to a cross on a rock 5 feet right of a chestnut oak; S 81 22 E 112.67 feet to a cross on a high rock; S 63 50 1/2 E 186.90 feet to a nail in a black oak root; S 4 48 1/2 E 430.78 feet to a stake 3 feet left of a small chestnut; S 15 24 1/2 E 284.34 feet from a black oak S 13 56 1/2 E 109.42 feet to a stake by a small maple and hickory; S 33 43 1/2 E 253.47 feet to a stake 5 feet right of a chestnut oak; S 16 03 E 351.75 feet to a stake; S 17 09 E 319.15 feet to a cross on a large rock on a knob S 27 06 E 72.96 feet to a stake; S 25 40 W 69.18 feet to a stake; S 15 10 1/2 W 177.60 feet to a stake 4 feet left of a locust; S 21 54 1/2 W 248.33 feet to a stake; S 31 54 1/2 W 156.21 feet to a cross on a rock; S 68 59 1/2 W 141.84 feet to a stake; S 64 24 1/2 W 106.56 feet to a stake 2 feet left of a locust; S 57 21 W 126.07 feet to a stake 5 feet left of a chestnut; a corner to surface lands of Roesella and Veda Gibson; thence leaving the lines of mineral lands of the said Elkhorn Coal Corporation and continuing with the lines common to the said Roesella and Veda Gibson; N 31 22 W 220.37 feet to a stake; N 80 08 1/2 W 103.13 feet to a stake; S 88 56 1/2 W 154.68 feet to a stake 2 feet right of a chestnut; N 73 24 W 140.78 feet to a stake; N 60 44 W 379.53 feet to a stake; N 71 01 W 204.29 feet to a stake; N 64 10 1/2 W 213.97 feet to a stake 4 feet left of a black oak; N 52 42 W 258.02 feet to a tack in a service stump; S 73 56 W 125.06 feet to a stake; N 81 39 W 373.17 feet to a hickory, a corner also the mineral lands of above mentioned estate; thence leaving the lines of said Roesella and Veda Gibson and running with the lines of mineral lands of said estate, N 12 55 1/2 W 455.12 feet to a stake in a small drain; S 68 48 1/2 W 191.15 feet to a stake; N 77 50 W 39.56 feet to a stake; S 64 59 1/2 W 31.50 feet to a stake; S 55 30 W 79.13 feet to a stake 5 feet left of a dogwood; S 54 49 1/2 W 122.81 feet to a stake by a sugar tree; N 72 37 1/2 W 147.63 feet to a stake left of a dogwood; N 35 52 1/2 W 163.63 feet to a stake 2 feet left of a sugar tree; N 31 10 1/2 W 203.46 feet to a stake 3.5 feet right of a dogwood; N 28 01 1/2 W 173.54 feet to a stake by a white oak and hickory; N 79 50 W 146.50 feet to a stake; N 2 02 1/2 E crossing Dog Branch at 270 feet, running in all 360.72 feet to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Berman Newman by Oliver Meade and Connie Meade, his wife, by deed dated September 25, 1975, and further conveyed to Teresa Newman by Berman Newman by deed dated June 29, 1982, and recorded in Deed Book 267, Page 420, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

TRACT II

A certain tract of land located on Jack's Creek of Left Beaver Creek in Floyd County on Route 1498, Bevinville, Ky., and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on an iron stake on the state highway; thence up with state right of way 50 feet to a stake; thence turning a left angle of 90 degrees and running 102 feet toward the hill; thence turning a left angle of 90 degrees and running 50 feet; thence turning a left angle of 90 degrees and running 102 feet to the beginning point so to include all land in said boundary.

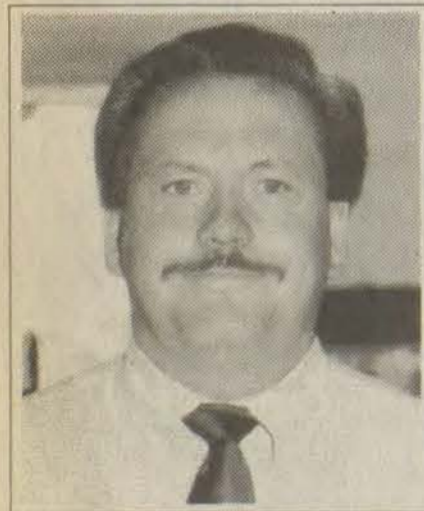
Being the same property conveyed to Berman and Teresa Newman by George Newman and Flors Newman, his wife, by deed dated June 23, 1977, and further conveyed to Teresa Newman by Berman Newman by deed dated June 29, 1982, and recorded in Deed Book 267, Page 420, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Property May be Inspected at: Jack's Creek of Left Beaver Creek, Route 1498

Payment Terms: Full pay required on acceptance of highest bid

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Address for Information About the Sale: David Melvin, 812 Stafford Avenue, Paintsville, Ky. 41240, phone: 606-789-6700



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Pop Warner football...

An Answer To The Grade School Football Dilemma?

Pop Warner flag football. What is it? Is it safe? Could it be one of the answers to the ongoing problem with grade school football in the county?

Pop Warner Football is: academics and athletics go hand-in-hand.

General objectives of Pop Warner Football are to inspire youth, regardless of race, creed or national origin, and to practice the ideals of sportsmanship, scholarship and physical fitness as reflected in the life of the late Glenn Scobie "Pop" Warner, founder of the game.

Pop Warner guidelines strive to make the game fun for all boys and girls. The program stresses learning lessons of value far beyond the playing or cheering days of the boys and girls involved, such as self discipline, teamwork, concentration, friendship, leadership and good sportsmanship.

Pop Warner Football is played in three classes: Cornell Class, Warner Class and Prep Class.

A group of concerned people in Floyd County thinks Pop Warner Football is the answer to football in the county and has taken it on themselves to organize the county's first Pop Warner Football Program.

"We just want numbers," said Don Chaffin, who is the newly elected president of the Pop Warner Football League. "We want the kids to enjoy themselves when they play flag football."

In flag football, there is no tackling just the use of flags on the runners' sides. Once the opposing team grabs the flag of the runner, the play is dead.

"We are going to start the league here in the northern end of the county," said Chaffins, "and if anyone else in the county wants to play they are welcome to sign up for it."

Sign up day has been designated for September 7 at 1 p.m. The league is open to both boys and girls, but also girls can sign up for a cheerleading squad.

"We will really need some help in the area of cheerleading," said Chaffins. "We need someone, a former cheerleader or sponsor, who will help us out."

Another area that Chaffins said will need filling is the coaching end. Coaches will be needed — about three coaches to a team — to handle 12 teams. Chaffins said that, hopefully, the new league will be county wide with regional teams in the county later.

"If anyone else in the county — Right Beaver, Left Beaver, Auxier, Betsy Layne, or anyone else — wants to participate, these boys and girls need to sign up on the first day," he stated.

The new league expects to play their games at Archer Park on the large softball field. The games are played on an 80-yard field. Eight players per team are on the field at one time — five linemen and three

backs. "Every kid plays in Pop Warner Football," said Chaffins, who is a doctor. "Injuries are almost nonexistent."

Flag football is for children in kindergarten through the fourth grades. Kindergarten through first grade will play against one another; second graders will play against themselves; third graders will go against the fourth grade.

Chaffins stated that although some of the players may come from different parts of the county they may not play on the same team. "Maybe later on, when enough have signed up, we will have different county teams. Right now we are just getting started and, if Dewey Jamerson has some players up his way, they can sign up on the first day and get put on a team."

In addition to Chaffins being the president, officers include Tommy Howell, who will handle the duties of vice-president. Blake Burchett is the league's secretary, and Paul Phillip Hughes will handle the treasurer's job. Bill Letton has been designated by the league to be the athletic director. Former official Harry Burke will be the head official in the league.

In flag football there is no tackling of the ball carrier, passer or kicker. The player carrying or having possession of the ball is down when the flag is removed from his waist (this is called de-flagging). The defensive player shall hold the flag above his head and stand still. The defensive player cannot hold or push the ball carrier to remove his flag. An accidental touch of the body or shoulder while reaching for the flag shall not be considered a violation.

A defensive player may not run over, push against, or pull a blocker away from him. He may push him sideways if he gets past him, but he cannot push the blocker down. A defensive player must go for the passer's flag. He cannot touch the passer's arm.

Anyone interested in the new league or who just needs more information, may contact Chaffins or Howell at home. A starting date has not been established yet, but will be determined shortly after the officers meet this week. There will be a sign-up fee, which also hasn't been established.

OUR HERITAGE

Americans Flip Over Baseball Cards

Americans have had a love affair with baseball since it began in the mid-19th century. In fact, even items associated with the game — team uniforms, balls, autographs of famous players — have become popular collectors' items. But perhaps no one souvenir has commanded the attention of fans more than the baseball card.

Baseball cards originated in the United States back in the 1880s, about 40 years after the game itself was invented. While most people associate baseball cards with bubble gum, the cards actually were offered first by the tobacco industry. The cards came with a cigarette pack and were printed on stiff cardboard stock, reinforcing the carton to protect it from damage. Baseball players were depicted in colored line drawings or sepia photographs.

From 1905 to 1915, 20th century tobacco issues and early candy and gum issues were released. These baseball cards featured many new sizes, shapes and designs, including gold ink, embossed designs and double- or triple-folder cards. "Folder" cards were the first to include more than one player portrait on the same card along with action scenes. World War I brought this second phase of card collecting to a close.

Baseball cards re-emerged in the 1920s, with the highly competitive caramel industry using them to market its products. At the same time, strip cards began to grow in popularity. These cards were issued in strips of several baseball cards separated by dotted lines, where they could be cut apart. Another innovation of this period was the "Exhibit" or arcade card, a postcard-sized card available from machines in penny arcades, amusement parks and county fairs.

Bubble gum and baseball cards were not sold together until the 1930s, when the country was emerging from the Depression. The Goudey Gum Company of Boston became the first to produce baseball cards and bubble gum wrapped in a colorful wax-paper package, as it is sold today. During this period, card backs also began to include biographical information, statistics and career highlights.

Perhaps no company has dominated or changed the face of baseball cards more than Topps Chewing Gum Company, which began producing baseball cards in 1951 and today remains the dominant player in the field. The company introduced the use of team logos in card design and became the first to use line statistics showing a player's annual batting average or pitching record, along with his career performance. Topps also was the first to include complete minor- and major-league statistics on card backs and to use full-color photographs. In addition, Topps established the 2 1/2-inch by 3 1/2-inch size that is standard today.

While many other changes have come to the production and collection of baseball cards during the past 40 years — including the competition of other large gum companies and the increasingly organized hobby of baseball card collecting among adults — baseball cards continue to serve a central purpose: promoting our national pastime. ■

One of a series of columns on the history and heritage of America.

© 1991, PM Editorial Services

Coaches Code Of Conduct -- All Pop Warner Programs

All coaches, football and cheerleading, will abide by a Code of Conduct which includes the provisions which follow. If any of these rules are broken, the HLA shall have the authority to impose a penalty coaches shall:

- S1: Not Smoke and/or use smokeless tobacco on the field.
- S2: Not criticize players/cheerleaders in front of spectators, but reserve constructive criticism for later, in private, or in the presence of team/squad members if others might benefit.
- S3: Accept decisions of the game officials on the field as being fair and called to the best ability of said officials.
- S4: Not criticize an opposing team, its players, coaches, or fans by word of mouth or by gesture.
- S5: Emphasize that good athletes strive to be good students and that both are physically and mentally alert.
- S6: Strive to make every football/cheerleading activity serve as a training ground for life, and a basis for good mental and physical health.
- S7: Emphasize that winning a game is the result of good "team work."
- S8: Excessive sideline coaching and leaving the bench area to shout instructions from the sidelines is strictly prohibited.
- S9: Together with team officials, be jointly responsible for the conduct and control of team fans and spectators. Any fan who becomes a nuisance and out of control will be asked to leave.
- S10: Using abusive and profane language at any time is prohibited.
- S11: "Piling it on" as the phrase is used when a team gets a commanding lead and desires to raise the score as high as it can, is prohibited. In these instances, every effort shall be made to let all players play.
- S12: Not receive any payment, in cash or kind, for services as a coach in Pop Warner Football.
- S13: Not permit or encourage "sweating down" tactics in order for a player to make the team weight.
- S14: Not permit an ineligible player to participate in a game.
- S15: Not deliberately incite unsportsmanlike conduct.
- S16: Abstain from the possession and drinking of alcoholic beverages and the possession or use of any illegal substance on both the game and practice fields.
- S17: Remove from a game or practice any player when even slightly in doubt about his health, whether or not as a result of injury, until competent medical advice is available.
- S18: Control their fans. Remember, as team coach, you're responsible for your team, and fan reaction will usually be in step with your reaction.
- S19: Uphold all rules and regulations national and local regarding Pop Warner Football.

CLEARANCE SALE!



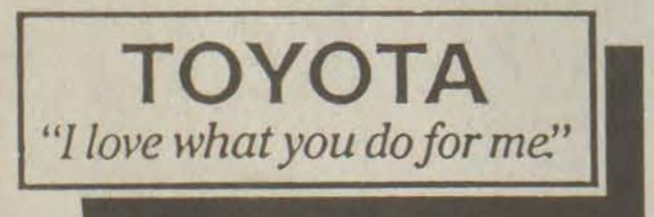
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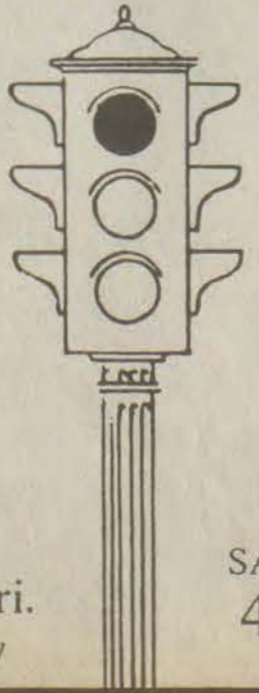
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Cookout at Spillway!

The Drift Giants Little League team got together for the final time with a cookout at the Spillway at Jenny Wiley. The Giants held their annual outing and passed out trophies last Thursday. Ed Moore, coach for the Giants, announced that he would step down as their coach. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sports Commentary

Coaches, Players, Parents Gather At Jenny Wiley For Giants' Cookout

It was just an annual thing for the Drift Giants Little League team. A time to get together for a good time and to honor all the players with trophies and other items. But this time was a good-bye from one of the finest Little League coaches to coach the game of Little League baseball. Ed Moore said his good-byes in announcing that he would not return next season to coach the Giants. Moore has been the only coach the Giants have known for the past 24 years. Moore said that his health will not allow him to continue in the position.

"I just can't go out there everyday and do what I have done for all these years," he said at the team gathering. "The hot sun makes it hard on me and I haven't been feeling all that well either."

Besides all that, Moore's grandson Chris will be moving on to play in a higher league next season and not coaching will afford Moore the opportunity to watch his grandson play.

Moore has fond memories of the many players that has played on his team. Moore told the group of players and parents that his year's team was one of the best he has had, losing only three games.

"It's good to have former players come up to you and talk about the time they played for you," said Moore in a previous interview. "And I have some good ones play for me."

Moore, like many others, has tried to work hard to secure facilities in the county for the kids to play on but has seen all his attempts turn fruitless. "If they would ever get the old Drift ball park ready to play on we could have a good field to play baseball on. The Minnie Park is just not suitable for Little League baseball. The fence is too far back and the kids have to run themselves to death to get the ball."

Moore has always been an advocate for a strong Little League program in Floyd County and went out of his way to make sure that the program was one of the best. His selfish attitude thought only of the betterment for the kids. If it was to secure donations from the community, Moore was ready to go and "beg".

"It was starting to get hard to get donations," he said. "People in the community want Little League baseball but it seems it wasn't like it used to be where they are hesitant in giving to support it."

Moore has always had the support of his wife Thelma, who once said that "he should just get a camper and camp at the ball park. He stays all the time anyway." Thelma has always been the number one supporter of the Giants Little League team doing all that she could to get what they need.

"Ed loves been with the kids," she said in an interview some time back. "He loves those kids and they love him."

Twenty-four years is a long time to spend in Little League baseball and especially when the whole time is spent with the same team. Little League baseball and the Beaver Creek Little League program will surely miss all that Ed Moore gave to it. Now, I would like to see Little League baseball, Floyd County and the Beaver Creek Little League give something back to Ed Moore. The Beaver Creek Little League should start next season by honoring a man that has given so many years, months, weeks, days and hours to coaching kids. Then the Floyd County Fiscal Court should sign a proclamation declaring the first day of the Little League season as "Ed Moore Day." Knowing Judge John M. Stumbo, he would do it because of the concern he has for the kids in our county and respect for those who work so hard at coaching. I believe this is the least that we could do for such an outstanding person and coach.

Moore presented Barry Hopkins (through Hopkins wife) a watch for his help in coaching the Giants this past year. Hopkins seems to be the likely choice for leading the team next season. Moore also was presented a watch by the team.

Ask what he would be doing with all his spare time now? "I'll go down and umpire some for them," he said.

Trojans

(Continued from B 1)

Arnold Adams got the call mostly out of the back field for Wheelwright picking up just 11 yards on eight carries. Shelton posted 67 yards on two carries including his interception. Jackson carried four times for 23 yards and Hutton had 21 yards on three carries.

Shelton had one completion — a 35-yard toss to Mutu Oden — in four attempts.

The Trojans were penalized 25 yards on three flags while Jenkins was set back 5 yards on one call. Wheelwright had no turnovers and Jenkins had the two interceptions. The Cavaliers did fumble the football once but recovered their own fumble.

For Coach Daniels, some hard work will help improve his young ball club. "That's all we need is some hard work and we will be a better team," he said. "We came off the ball

We looked good on defense in spots." Daniels feels that his offensive linemen are not reading the defense like they should. "We're not making the correct reading and we got burned a couple of times tonight."

With just a week to go before the opener, Daniels said that his coaching staff and team would be concentrating on the Betsy Layne Bobcats (Wheelwright opens the season against Betsy Layne Friday night at Betsy Layne).

"Play time is over," said Daniels. "We'll be having our group sessions and going over the fundamentals in practice and prepare for our first game."

Game time for the Betsy Layne and Wheelwright game is 8 p.m. at the Lloyd Hamilton Field.

OUTDOORS

FISHIN' TIPS FROM THE TRACKER PROS



Peek into any fisherman's tackle box and included among the lures, spinners, hooks, sinkers, and worms you will most likely find a tray full of snaps and swivels. Knowing when and how to use these accessories can be important to any angler.

Most pros agree that you should not use snaps and swivels, but rather tie your lures directly to your line. Lures like crankbaits have split rings attached to their eyelets and the line should be fastened directly to these rings. A small snap maybe used to fasten crankbaits to your line. However, you should first remove the split rings and fasten the snap directly to the eyelet. Swivels may be used when fishing in-line spinners or other lures which might twist the line. Swivels work well on live bait such as shiners, where line twist might occur.

Fishin' Tips are presented by America's #1 Fishing Boats.

ANSWERS TO FOOTBALL QUIZZ

- 1. n, 2. c, 3. f, 4. j, 5. b, 6. g, 7. k, 8. m, 9. a, 10. h, 11. 1, 12. d, 13. i, 14. e, 15. o

ACTION AUCTION

MINING EQUIPMENT

10 a.m. Monday, September 16, 1991

- (1) Joy 16 RB Cutting Machine, 440 volt, 150 HP bit motor with bar and chain, S/N 17807
- (2) S & S Scoop, Model 484, S/N 1535
- (3) Elkhorn AR-4 Scoop, S/N M-8016
- (4) S & S Scoop, Model 484, S/N 1530
- (5) Fairchild, Fair-Trac Scoop
- (6) Galis 300 Roof Bolter, with ATRS
- (7) S & S Battery Motors (3)
- (8) Long Airdox Face Drill, Model TDF-24-A
- (9) Sasser Electric Power Center, 500 KVA, 4160-480 volts, S/N 010500278
- (10) Bluestone Battery Charger, S/N 8-10-1116
- (11) Indust. Battery Chargers (2) S/N 30-D12V12854 D2
- (12) Batteries for 484 Scoop (2)

LOCATION: Bentley Equipment Co. lot on U.S. 23 approx. 10 miles north of Pikeville, KY.

TERMS: Cash in full day of auction. All equipment being sold "As Is" "Where Is" with no warranty either expressed or implied.

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Pikeville College

Continuing Education Dance Program

presents its

Fall 1991 Schedule of Classes

B A L L E T	Creative Dance	Monday	4:30-5:30 p.m.
	Pre-ballet	Thursday	4:30-5:30 p.m.
	Ballet 6-8 Level I	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 p.m.
	Ballet 6-8 Level II	Tuesday	4:30-5:30 p.m.
	Ballet 8-10 Level	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 p.m.
	Ballet 10-teen Level	Monday	5:00-6:30 p.m.
	Beginning Point	Tues./Thur.	6:30-8:00 p.m.
Advanced Point	Mon./Wed.	Mon.-7:00-8:30 p.m. Wed.-6:30-8:00 p.m.	
T A P	Beginning Children's Tap	Tuesday	4:30-5:30 p.m.
	Inter. Children's Tap, Lev. II	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 p.m.
	Inter. Children's Tap, Level III	Monday	4:30-5:30 p.m.
	Beg./Inter. Teen/Adult Tap	Thursday	6:30-7:30 p.m.
	Advanced Teen Tap	Thursday	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Advanced Adult Tap	Wednesday	5:30-6:30 p.m.	
J A Z Z	Beginning Children's Jazz	Thursday	5:30-6:30 p.m.
	Intermediate Children's Jazz	Tuesday	4:30-5:30 p.m.
	Beginning Teen/Adult Jazz	Tuesday	6:30-7:30 p.m.
	Advanced Teen Jazz	Thursday	4:30-5:30 p.m.
	Advanced Adult Jazz	Monday	5:30-7:00 p.m.
F E E S	Tuition at Pikeville College for the Continuing Education Dance Classes is based on the amount of time spent in the class room per week. A class that meets one hour per week is \$75, and classes that meet one and a half hours per week cost \$100. Classes that meet twice a week for an hour and a half cost \$125. If you have a second family member registering for more than one class you will receive a ten percent discount.		

REGISTRATION

All students are encouraged to preregister by contacting Sadie Altman in the Continuing Education Office at (606) 432-9319 or Claire Olson at (606) 478-2119.

Classes begin the week of September 3, so don't delay call and preregister today.

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STATEMENT OF PUBLIC FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISBURSED BY PUBLIC OFFICERS OF THE FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1990

PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH KRS 424.220

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION AND SUPPORTING DATA MAY BE INSPECTED BY THE GENERAL PUBLIC AT FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT FROM SEPTEMBER 1, 1991 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.

RECEIPTS	
BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD FROM PREVIOUS FISCAL YEAR IN LOCAL	
BANK ACCOUNTS AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	140,082.07
FEDERAL FUNDS	132,734.70
STATE FUNDS	241,656.55
PUBLIC HEALTH TAXING DISTRICT FUNDS	221,296.00
SERVICE FEES - ALL SOURCES	627,092.39
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,362,861.71

DISBURSEMENTS	
	AMOUNT
GROSS SALARIES	606,141.38
4-M CHEMICAL CO.	710.38
A T & T	21.96
ACTION BUSINESS SYSTEMS	60.00
ALAN J. HYDEN, M.D.	22.50
AMERICALL	1,142.55
AMERICAN OFFICE SYSTEMS	1,499.22
AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOC.	119.00
AMS DISTRIBUTORS INC.	99.00
AMSTERDAM PRINTING	2,722.81
APPALACHIAN TIRE PRODUCTS	337.92
ARCHER CLINIC PHARMACY	89.50
ARROWOOD HARDWARE	59.57
ASHLAND PETROLEUM CO.	225.39
ASSOCIATED PATHOLOGISTS LABS	4,755.50
AWARD CO OF AMERICA	63.90
B. M. G. PHARMACEUTICAL	166.95
B/C B/S DELTA DENTAL	3,358.57
BALDRIDGE ENGINEERING	1,588.50
BARNETT, SHANKS & DUNN	750.96
BELL SOUTH FINANCIAL SERVICES	4,060.75
BETTY COMPTON NAPIER	243.03
BIG SANDY HEALTH CARE	360.00
BLACKBOX CORPORATION	37.56
BOB CARPENTER	225.00
BOB WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO	5,629.00
BOEHRINGER MANNHEIM DIAGNOSTIC	395.00
BONNIE LYNCH	269.98
BRENDA HUNTER	325.80
BRENDA J. MOORE	92.64
BRENDA L. AUXIER	222.43
BRENDA R HUNTER	1,487.86
BRIGGS	273.05
BROCK MCVEY	403.55
BROOKS PHARMACY	29.79
BURCHETT & BOTTOMS	1,850.00
C & C APOTHECARY	4,200.51
C & M LEASING CO.	21,921.82
C & R OFFICE SUPPLY	292.18
CALHOUN GARAGE	124.57
CARL BALDRIDGE	1,449.41
CARNATION CO.	5.00
CAROLYN J. BOND	1,480.08
CARRIE BRANHAM	379.67
CENTRAL BANK ACCOUNT	3,305.00
CENTRAL BENEFITS	880.65
CHANDRIA VARIA, MD	765.00
CHANNING L. BETE CO., INC.	415.25
CHARLES ARNETT M.D.	22.50
CHARLES HIERONYMUS M.D.	60.00
CHECKS-TO-GO	159.73
JEROME A. KANNEY	17,949.00
JOE DAWSON AND ASSOCIATES	4,845.00
JOHN H HUFFMAN	50.00
JOHN L. BAILEY	3,843.00
JOHNSON CO. HEALTH DEPT.	555.00
KAMAR J. IKRAMMUDDIN	2,919.00
KAREN RICE	56.41
KENNETH CRAFT	100.00
KY MED SERV FOUNDATION	7,500.00
KENTUCKY POWER CO.	6,396.48
KENWAY CHEMICAL CO. OF KY.	79.90
KING SUPPLY CO.	370.94
KNIVES BY CLYDE	280.00
KORNER DRUG	4.90
KRIS POTNIS, MD	2,295.00
KY EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM	42,722.84
KY HEALTH DEPT. ASSOC.	200.00
KY NURSE DAY COMMITTEE	13.00
KY PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOC.	50.00
KY STATE TREASURER	21,245.33
LANNETT COMPANY	139.52
LEDERLE LABORATORIES	3,051.92
LINDA PORTER	30.00
LISA MEEKS	308.85
LLOYD'S HARDWARE	151.06
LOVELL MARTIN, MD	60.00
M & C & D CONSTRUCTION	29,484.55
MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING	102.21
MARCH OF DIMES	15.00
MARGARETTE J. GIBSON	198.11
MARION MERRELL DOW INC.	329.64
MARTIN CO. HEALTH DEPT.	1,727.78
MARY FANNIN	84.72
MARY LYNN PIGMAN	80.16
MARY MARGARET BALDRIDGE	659.63
MARY WATKINS	815.04
MEDICARE FEDERAL HIB	16,121.00
MEDICARE REIMBURSEMENT	83.04
MEDISIN INC	600.00
MOORE BUSINESS FORMS	289.17
MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY	270.00
MOUNTAIN ENTERPRISES	13,986.24
MUD CREEK PHARMACY	30.20
MUSIC CARTER HUGHES	448.56
MYRA WADDLE	144.59
MYRTLE POTTER	1,133.18
NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION	211.92
NATIONAL HEALTH LABS	540.41
NURSING '90	72.86
NUTRITON WEEK	75.00
OCTAVIA ESTEPP	512.97
OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL	8,810.11
PARSLEY PRINTING CENTER	857.80
PAT'S PAINT & WALLPAPER	1,025.86
PATSY J. SLONE	221.04
PEGGY SLONE	3,099.06
PHYSICIANS DESK REFERENCE	175.79
PIKEVILLE OVERHEAD DOOR	575.00
PITNEY BOWES	1,659.00
PLANNED PARENTHOOD ALAMEDA	6.84
PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF AMERICA	776.25
POSITIVE PROMOTIONS	299.00
POSTMASTER	72.00
PREM VERMA, MD	120.00
PRESTONSBURG SUNDRY STORE	130.53
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SYSTEMS	1,135.70
RADIOLOGY MANAGEMENT	100.00
REDLAND INSURANCE CO.	720.00
RELIABLE CORP.	1,653.16
REMARKABLE PRODUCTS	27.90
RESPOND AMBULANCE INC.	112.50
RONDAL H. LESLIE, MD	4,957.50
RUSSELL HL WALLACE	535.43

SANDY VALLEY PAVEMENT CO INC.	228.52
SARGENT SOWELL INC.	229.89
SERVICE OFFICE SUPPLY	12,473.38
CHERYL YOUNCE	1,478.16
CHILDBIRTH GRAPHICS	320.30
CHONRAD RECIO, M.D.	60.00
CITY OF PRESTONSBURG	325.00
CITY UTILITIES	4,296.21
CLARA MARTIN	697.62
CLEO'S INTERIOR DECORATING	21,923.32
COMBINED SERVICES	2,866.10
COMPUTEL TECHNOLOGIES INC	3,467.90
COMPUTER FORMS, INC	161.08
COMPUTER MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	159.46
COMPUTERLAND OF FRANKFORT	1,122.75
CONNIE MAY KILBURN	511.68
COOLEY APOTHECARY	750.26
COOLEY MEDICAL EQUIP.	7,243.41
COYNE TEXTILE	1,890.31
CROCKER-FELS	9,566.82
CUSTOM DATA PROCESSING, INC.	2,960.06
DATA ACCESS SYSTEMS	2,734.41
DATA MAXX	782.17
DAVE'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS	311.00
DEBBIE LESLIE	9.44
DELORES CARPENTER	196.22
DENVER DEV. MATERIALS	312.00
DEPT OF HOUSING & CONSTR	25.00
DICTAPHONE	315.60
DOLORES CAUDILL	38.62
DURAMED, INC.	56,597.85
EARL CASTLE'S JEWELRY	9.00
EARL COMPTON	2,122.74
EAST KY CHEMICAL	315.50
ED WALTERS MOTOR	1,153.15
ESSENTIAL MEDICAL INFO SYSTEMS	14.90
F.S. VANHOOSE & CO.	248.38
FLOYD CLEANERS & LAUNDRY	118.35
FLOYD CO CHPT AMER. RED CROSS	100.00
FLOYD CO H DEPT POSTAGE	4,560.00
FLOYD CO HISTORY BOOK	200.00
FLOYD CO BOARD OF EDUCATION	200.00
FLOYD CO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	150.00
FLOYD COUNTY JOURNAL	313.20
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS	1,223.83
FOOD CITY #457	179.92
FORTUNE	49.95
FRANCIS ASSOCIATES	12,000.00
FRANK BLACKBURN	1,500.00
FREDA C. RITCHIE	448.20
FULTON DEKALB HOSPITAL	92.00
GERALD K. LUTTRELL	147.86
GMAC	7,851.77
GOBLE GENERAL CONTRACTING	410.00
GOPAL MAJUMDAR, MD	120.00
GULF OIL	8,531.48
HAGERS TYPEWRITER REPAIR	1,050.00
HALL & CLARK	9,103.00
HALL'S TV SERVICE	33.65
HELEN CRIDER	485.82
HIGHLANDS COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS	159.00
HIGHLANDS CAT SCANNING	53.00
HIGHLANDS PHYSICAL THERAPY	71.00
HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER CTR.	3,519.74
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH	100.68
HOPKINS UNIFORM CO.	171.65
ICEA	757.30
ICH CORPORATION	53,530.25
INDUSTRIAL SAFETY & SECURITY	242.96
INS CO OF NORTH AMERICA	8,115.00
INSTITUTIONAL DIST. INC.	23,310.68
INTERNAL REVENUES SERVICE	161.62
INT ASOC OF MILK & ENV SANITATION INC	42.00
INVESTORS HERITAGE	514.41
J&W PAVING	7,966.32
J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO	132.14
JACKALEE SCOTT	247.76
JEANNIE D GIBSON	823.82
JENNY WILEY ST RESORT PARK	369.58
SETON IDENTIFICATION PRODUCTS	296.84
SHEILA HENSON	67.37
SHERRIE K. MARTIN	681.99
SHIRLEY DEROSSETT	134.06
SHIRLEY HARMON	2,627.65
SORBEE INTERNATIONAL	297.60
SORBUS CO.	360.00
SOUTH CENTRAL BELL	4,589.17
SOUTH LAKE SIGN SERVICE	890.00
SPA ASSOCIATES	40.00
ST. ANTHONY PUBLISHING	584.50
STATE PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL	222.75
STATEWIDE PRESS	6,213.89
STEPHEN S. JOHNSON	88.61
STEVENS PUBLISHING	159.00
STRECK LABORATORIES INC.	39.40
SUNBURST COMMUNICATIONS	157.94
SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS	5.00
SUPERIOR LAMP	452.28
TASTEFULLY YOURS	36.00
TEAM PHOTO ID	54.44
THE BANK JOSEPHINE	43,887.23
THE METHODIST HOSPITAL	140.00
THOMPSONS SUPPLY	98.50
TREASURER, KY UNEMPLOYMENT INS	2,550.46
TRENA RATLIFF	25.00
U.S. PHARMACOPEIAL CONVENTION	38.25
UNIJAX INC.	3,372.26
V P I	1,000.00
WAL-MART PHARMACY	114.34
WAL-MART DISCOUNT STORE	868.82
WAYNE ADAMS	134.98
WINCHESTER PEST CONTROL	2,374.00
TOTAL	1,245,284.45
BEGINNING OUTSTANDING CHECKS	70,473.60
ENDING OUTSTANDING CHECKS	-61,959.02
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	1,253,799.03
BALANCE	109,062.68

This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 1991, a balance of \$85,411.53 was credited to the checking account of the Floyd County Health Department.

Connie Slone
(Officer or Cashier of Bank)
The Bank Josephine
(Name of Bank)

This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 1991, a balance of \$23,753.21 was credited to the savings account of the Floyd County Health Department.

Karen Martin
(Officer or Cashier of Bank)
First Commonwealth Bank
(Name of Bank)

Witness our hands this the 21st day of August, 1991.

[Signature]
Public Officer

Health Department

Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Floyd

Subscribed and sworn to by Charles F. Arnett, M.D
before me on the 21st day of August, 1991.

Carolyn Bond
Notary Public



A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor—Sports Editor

FOOTBALL, FOOTBALL, FOOTBALL...

It all gets started Friday as all four county teams will be in action. Allen Central will play their first game at Whitley County on Saturday night. Prestonsburg will be at Estill County for the Choo-Choo Bowl and Wheelwright will face county rival Betsy Layne at Betsy Layne.

All the teams have worked hard since the start of practice on August 1. Now, it's time to see if the teams can put it all together.

The Prestonsburg games will be covered by two radio stations. WXXZ and WQHY will cover all the Blackcat games—home and away. WPRG-TV Channel 5 will be carrying a brief part of the Betsy Layne Bobcats schedule. The station will do the games live over their radio facility and show the game on a delay basis later in the evening or another date.

Handling the play-by-play for WXXZ will be the voice of Jeff Meek. Jeff is a veteran of the football gridiron.

James Allen, along with the returning Joe Back, will handle play-by-play for WQHY. Allen has been behind the mike for a lot of football games and Back will add the color commentary.

WMDJ does not carry football games because of their commitment in carrying the Cincinnati Reds each night and we appreciate that.

So, if you cannot attend a game of the Blackcats, you can hear it on one of two stations. If you prefer the Reds tune in WMDJ.

BASKETBALL RULES CLINIC.....

At the Prestonsburg High School on October 3, the state basketball rules clinic will be held. According to veteran official Ted Hall the two shot free throw has had its day as the bonus shot comes back on the seventh foul. Also, if a player is fouled in the act of shooting a three-pointer, three free throws are awarded.

I never did like the two-shot free throw anyway. I think it did not accomplish what it was intended for. The bonus shot makes a player think when he or she is at the line. I am glad they brought the bonus back and on the seventh foul at that instead of the fifth.

DEWEY JAMERSON SEZ.....

"Why don't be do away with all other sports in Floyd County and just play it year round. We do anyway. That way we won't have to worry about losing kids to football or track and field."

Jamerson's words were out of frustration of the continuing degrading grade school football program in the county. I think what our elementary school principals don't understand is that there are a lot of people in the county that are upset about the lack of interest being shown to grade school football.

Grade school football used to be a big sporting event in Floyd County. The season ending All-Star classic drew large crowds. The many titles that the Allen Eagles have won plus the winning seasons of the Prestonsburg Elementary Blackcats. There were teams at Wayland, Martin, Maytown, Osborne, Betsy Layne, J.M. Stumbo and Clark. Now we're down to mainly Adams Middle School. Someone in the administrative end needs to come up with a viable program to revive the grade school program and make it work. Ask the high school coaches—if something isn't done soon the high school programs are going to be in more trouble than they are now.

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL TO START IN SEPTEMBER....

With school ready to start so will grade school basketball. The Right Beaver Classic usually kicks off the season and the Classic will be hosted by Maytown this year according to Maytown coach Rick Hancock.

Hancock said that Maytown is planning to hold a panorama just before the season officially begins.

Tim Eads will not be coaching the Melvin Cougars this season as Tim has resigned. I thought that Tim was one of the bright upcoming young coaches in our county. He did a fine job at Melvin and is an excellent coach.

Rumors has it that Jimmy Hopkins will not be at the helm of the Martin Purple Flash this year. Doug Derossett, last year's girls coach, will take charge of one of the most successful grade school programs in the county. Hopkins wants to devote as much time as he can in helping with the McDowell Daredevils. Jimmy has certainly paid his dues and I still say that it is a shame that he never did get his shot at coaching a high school team earlier. He would have been a good one.

John M. Stumbo looks to be a early favorite for the grade school title. Adams Middle School will certainly be strong as will the Purple Flashes with Thomas Jenkins. The Osborne twins makes Duff Elementary a strong contender and Maytown, with Todd Howard, will be in the thick of things.

WHAT ABOUT THAT KINZER GOLFER...

Brandon Kinzer a hole-in-one. Congratulations to Brandon for his achievement at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course last Sunday. You are far ahead of a lot of golfers that have tried and tried to accomplish what you did.

WHAT'S LEFT FOR THE REDS....

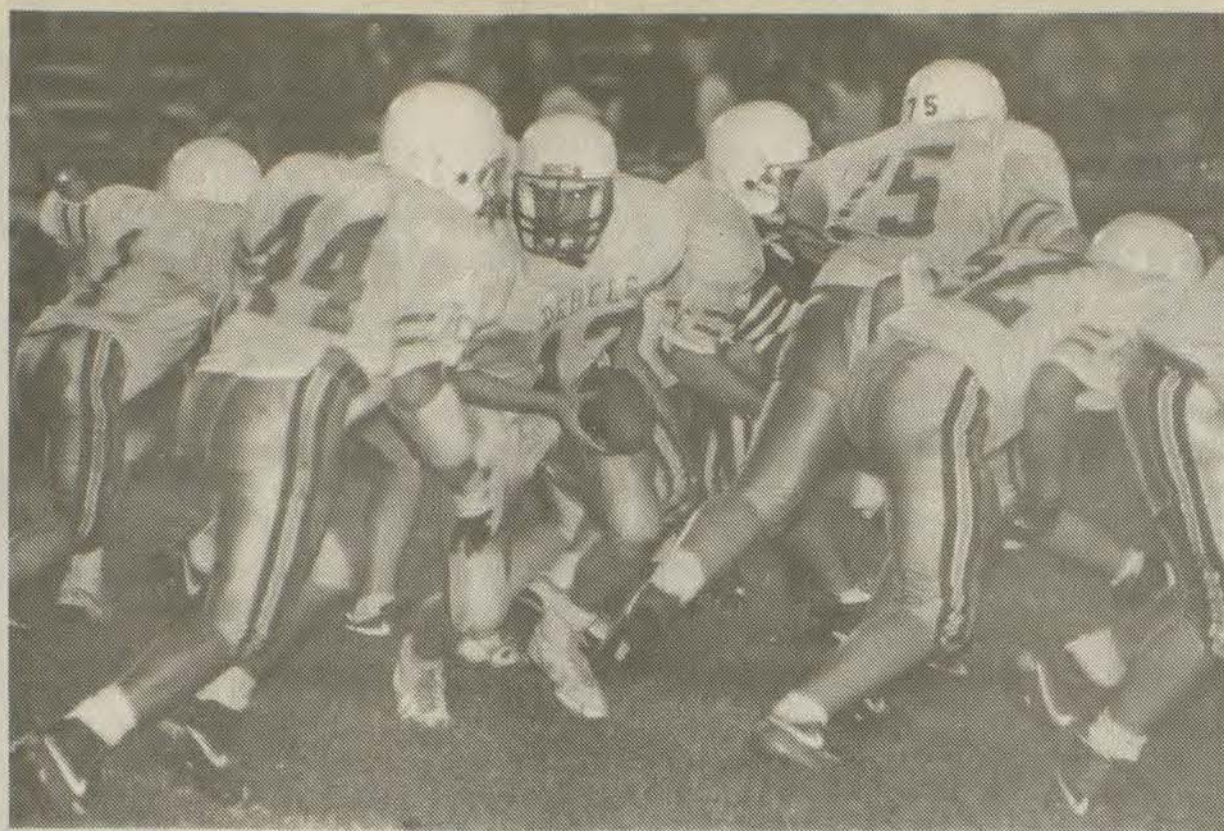
It is time for the Cincinnati Reds to think about next year and I am sure there still are. Trades must be made. Here are the keepers as I see it for the Reds. Barry Larkin. Having his best season ever at the plate. Close to .300 batting average with 18 home runs (a career high). Chris Sabo. Undoubtedly the best third baseman in the league. Well on his way to another 20-plus home runs season and plus the fact he could be batting over .300. Hal Morris. Solid performer at the plate and on the field. Challenging for the batting title with Tony Gwynn of the Padres. Paul O'Neill. The much neglected Cincinnati Red. Needs to play everyday if he is to ever learn to left handedness. Has 23 home runs and could end up hitting 30 yet if Sweet Lou lets him play. With Glenn Braggs possibly out for the season, maybe O'Neill will play more. Bill Doran. A solid second baseman if he stays healthy. Good contact hitter and a solid performer on the diamond.

The rest of the club is expendable. Eric Davis must go. The likes of Mariano Duncan, Herm Winningham and Luis Quiñones are not going to fit into the Reds future plans. Billy Hatcher has had his better days and will not be solid enough to warrant keeping him. Joe Oliver is a borderline keep. He has one of the weakest arms behind the plate in the major leagues. However, his bat can be useful at times. A streak hitter. Jeff Reed would make a good minor league bullpen catcher.

Pitching wise, Jose Rijo is the only keeper here along with Rob Dibble (if they can get the kid to act like a grownup). Randy Myers is through. Tom Browning, since receiving his \$3 million, has forgotten he is supposed to be a pitcher. Remember, I said last year after the series they should ship him instead of bowing to his demands. Chris Hammonds, Scott Scudder, Mo Sanford and Kip Gross just don't have it. The sooner the Reds realize this, they can begin to rebuild an otherwise mediocre pitching staff.

According to reports, Reds General Manager Bob O'Quinn is in danger of losing his job with the Reds. Marge Schott (owner of the Reds) is the one that needs to get out of major league baseball. She knows nothing of running a ball club.

Until Friday, be good sports and always remember it pays to be good sports.



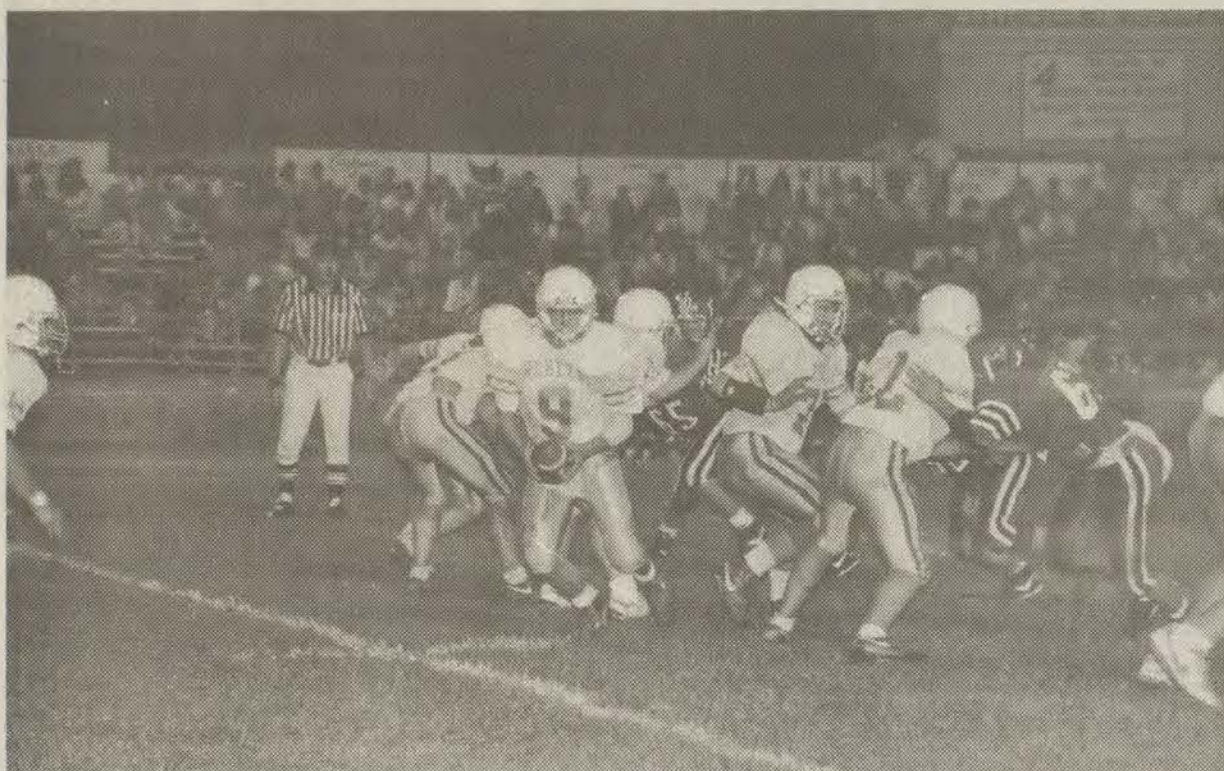
Blackburn gets chance!

Brad Blackburn (12) gets his shot at the quarterback spot for Allen Central as he hands off to Kevin Patton (44) in the panorama at Jenkins Saturday night. The Rebels fell 22-0. (photo by Ed Taylor)



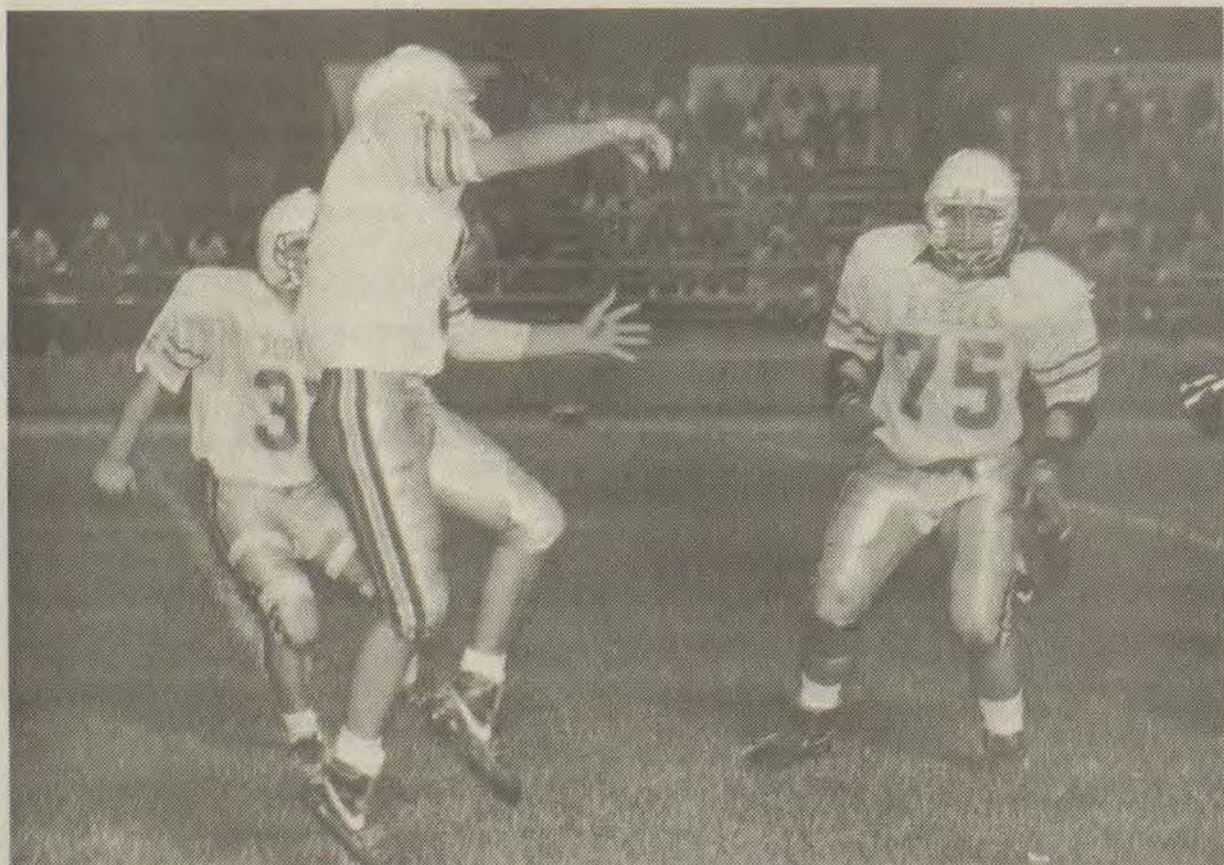
Nowhere to go!

Wheelwright's Chris Short (57) tackles Brad Damron (24) of Jenkins as he tries for yardage Saturday night. Wheelwright lost to Jenkins 14-6 in the EKMC panorama, (photo by Ed Taylor)



Looking for Parrott!

Allen Central quarterback Brad Scott (9) looks to hand off to John Parrott on this play from scrimmage. The Rebels lost to Jenkins 22-0 in their final tune up for the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Fires down field!

Allen Central quarterback Brad Scott fires the football down field against the Jenkins Cavaliers in Saturday nights panorama. The Rebels lost 22-0 to Jenkins. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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1990 Chevrolet Lumina



Euro, V-6,
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1987 Olds Cutlass



442,
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Automatic, Air,
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Now **\$3,900**

1986 Celebrity



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Was \$4,900
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We Won't Stop Until It's Done

As I write this, teachers have just learned that a critical meeting with members of the Floyd County Board of Education and the county budget and planning committees have been postponed because the superintendent is out of town. We don't know if that meeting will take place. Like other teachers, I am concerned about the outcome of the meeting if and when it does take place, and whether we will be back in school on time. It has been a hard summer for the members of our association. Despite the fact that both the budget and planning committees have recommended a pay raise for teachers, the board has appointed another committee to study what has been recommended. If a strike does occur, it will not be a result of our failure or our willingness to be patient. Parents and teachers on the budget committee waited for weeks for copies of the annual financial report. Last weekend, we continued to meet with members of both the budget and planning committees while the financial officer went fishing in Michigan and the superintendent went on a weekend hunting trip, and the chairman of the board told us that there was nothing he could do. Promises were made to teachers over a year ago. This board and administration have had ample time to deal with their promises. I am sorry that parents, students and teachers have had to live with uncertainty for the last couple of months. There was no need for it. We have waited all summer for a resolution to the problem. We are still waiting.

No matter how things turn out at Monday's meeting, FCEA will continue to fight for the things that we believe in. We have always been willing to talk, to negotiate, and to reason. We will continue to do so. From the beginning, we have said that this was a battle for more than a pay raise. We are committed to making changes in this system and we will not walk away from that commitment. If the only way we can bring about change is to fight, we will do so. We hope that a struggle is not necessary and that other means can be used to bring about change, but when we give our word, we try to honor it. The support of the people in Floyd County means a great deal to us. We do not take it lightly. We hope that you will stay with us and continue to support us. We need your help. Thank you for believing in us last August and this summer.

Carol Stumbo

Goals of the Floyd County Education Association:

1. Removing Politics from the Floyd County School System:

When a system hires teachers or administrators because of their political connections or the number of votes that they can bring in, the system cheats us of our future. When non-performance is rewarded by promotion or when the best teachers in the system are punished by transfers, our children are the real losers. Last year, Floyd County spent \$76,000 on lawyer's fees and depositions (that doesn't include the settlements themselves) and there are many cases that haven't reached the courts. That was \$76,000 dollars that could have been used in our schools. A good school system needs to have the courage and the kind of track record that allows it to dismiss those people who don't do their jobs. Period.

2. Insuring that parents and members of the community have a real say-so in what happens in their school system. FCEA fought for and helped create two committees--the district budget and planning committees which will give parents information about the operations of the Floyd County school system. We want to continue opening this system up and restoring it to the people it belongs to.

3. Providing a good education for all of the children in this county:

For the last two weeks, we have been studying the annual financial report and a check history of this district. At the last board meeting, I sat and listened to a report on the finances of Adams Middle School in which a \$16,000-\$20,000 debt (depending on who was speaking) was excused while a plan to correct another deficit from Martin Elementary was sent back for more work. The staff at Martin Elementary will apparently have to conduct fund-raising activities to pay the system back.

The fact seems to be that Adams Middle School spent more like \$70,000 last year (that figure may be higher since some expenditures were not identified by school), in addition to the instructional funds that they received from the county. People were led to believe that the figure was much less. The argument supporting the expenditures at Adams has been that the school was a new one and some start-up costs were required. Duff Elementary which was also a new school last year was given, as best as I can figure, much less. What is the difference? Did the students at Adams receive a better education last year? Did the students, parents and teachers at Duff and other schools have to work harder to provide the same quality of instruction? Last week, I learned that the State Board of Education has just passed a policy restricting the difference made in the amounts of money given to schools—in other words, one school can not feast while another one starves because in the board's opinion that is fundamentally wrong and un-equal. None of us object to the money that was spent at Adams Middle School. We believe all children in the district deserve that kind of instructional money. We'd just like it to be done equally.

Besides the obvious difference made in children, there are more disturbing questions that were not addressed at the board meeting. How is it possible for money to be spent in a district without anyone's knowledge and approval? And once that discovery has been made, what steps were taken to insure that it will not happen again? If money is spent, improperly, how was the decision made that one school would have to repay the money and another wouldn't?

The differences in the amount of money spent at the middle school and at other schools in the district raises some disturbing questions about the equality of the education taking place.

INSTRUCTIONAL FUNDS (BASED ON THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS ENROLLED)			
Adams	Clark	Duff	Maytown
546 students	358 students	591 students	246 students
\$11,686.98	\$6,926.04	\$12,549.99	\$4,654.1
Monies over-spent from the general fund (identified as over-expenditures by the board)			
Adams	Clark	Duff	Maytown
\$26,524.68	-0-	\$246.08	-0-
Additional monies spent from the general fund (not discussed by the board)			
Adams	Clark	Duff	Maytown
\$18,915.78	\$156.	\$6,618.77	-0-
Capital Outlay Expenditures			
Adams	Clark	Duff	Maytown
\$29,993.40	-0-	\$16,324.75	-0-
Totals			
Adams	Clark	Duff	Maytown
\$87,120.84	\$7,082.04	\$35,739.59	\$4,654.10

One of the things that FCEA has fought for is more instructional money for all schools. The district will increase the amount of instructional money to \$75 per child this year. School budget committees if they are allowed to function should insure that this money will be used for instructional purposes.

4. Parents, students and teachers should not have to be fund-raisers. In a \$32 million budget, there should be money for students. \$804,000 budgeted for instruction last year went unspent and was transferred to other areas.

5. Better planning. Summer school was delayed this past summer. On opening day, at some sites, there were no teachers present because they had not been hired. Materials at some schools were ordered long after the program had started. Students that could have benefitted from the \$4000 allocated to each student did not. The pre-testing that was scheduled to occur at the beginning of the program took place near the end of the program which defeated the whole purpose of the testing.

6. Clean schools for students to learn in and to have pride in. Students can not learn in buildings that are unclean and uncomfortable.

7. The anger must end in this county. We need to look at facts closely, and critically, and begin to make some real changes--together. OLD-TIME POLITICS is no longer a real choice for us. It costs all of us too much.

Join us in our effort to improve Floyd County Schools

The time for change is now. Floyd County has been in one form of educational crisis for the last thirteen years. Three classes of high school students have graduated while that has been going on. Citizen groups have come and gone. There are some things that we should no longer have any patience with. One of those things should be that our young people are not receiving the best education that they can and whatever that prevents that, we should stop.

Paid for by the Floyd County Education Association

Bassin' with the Pros

LURE CONTROL CRITICAL IN CURRENT CONDITIONS

River and tidal currents present major difficulties in lure presentation for bass fishermen, but those problems can be overcome if an angler learns how to use current to his advantage.

"I believe that's the main difference between successful and unsuccessful current and tidal fishermen," says Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Denny Brauer, who fishes such conditions often in tournaments around the nation.

"The current positions bass very specifically around cover, and it cer-

tainly affects how a lure is presented to those fish. You can actually be fishing right in the middle of bass, but if your lure doesn't approach them properly, they won't hit."

Strong current puts bass behind rocks, logs and other cover offering some protection from the flow of water, Brauer explains. Shoreline cover is extremely important to bass under these conditions, but fish also use mid-river obstacles if they are present.

In tidal conditions, falling water puts bass into deeper holes, especially in deeper bends or around the mouths of creeks, while incoming tides tend to scatter fish into newly

flooded vegetation and further into the creeks and coves.

"It's not too difficult to locate bass in current or in tidal water," notes the Evinrude pro, "but locating them is only half the battle."

"The real key is getting your lures to them. Always cast or pitch upstream from your intended target so your lure will be washed into the target naturally."

"Don't try to retrieve your lure against the current and into the target, because the fish won't hit it. They'll be facing into the current to see food washing down to them, and a lure coming against the current won't be natural at all."

Boat control is important under these conditions, adds Brauer, but one way to fish fast current is to float with it. By doing this and casting upstream, lures will wash right into any possible bass holding spots.

"If the fish are shallow, I love to use a jig for this type of fishing," Brauer continues, "but several other lures will also work. Carolina-rig worms and sometimes crankbaits can be extremely productive in slightly deeper water."

Brauer also notes that currents and tides may cause bass to gather in schools to escape the rush of water. Whenever an angler catches one bass he should work the area thoroughly to see if others are present.

"That's just another way to take advantage of the current," Brauer concludes. "The water will tell you where the bass are, wash your lure to them, and then help you catch an entire limit in one spot if you learn how to use it."

HOW MANY BASS ARE NEEDED TO ESTABLISH A PATTERN?

The bass pros all agree the way to catch bass is by establishing a pattern of what the fish are doing and how they want a lure presented.

What they don't always agree on is the number of fish they must hook in order to establish that pattern.

"For me, it's from three to five fish," explains Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Cliff Craft. "I don't feel confident if it's less than that, and I don't usually wait around to catch more than that."

The important thing to keep in mind, says Craft, is that to truly establish a pattern, the bass to be caught under similar conditions with the same lure presentation. "There are several major keys I look for when I'm putting together a pattern," he explains. "The first thing I try to establish is depth, because that really determines where I'll fish."

"If the bass are shallow, for example, I'll usually concentrate around shorelines and the backs of coves and creeks, but if the bass are deeper, I'll move out into the channels and ledges."

"Once I find the proper depth, I'll try to isolate one particular type of cover the bass may be using. This could be bushes, rocks, logs, grass, or practically anything else available."

"I'll have to fish a lot of different

types of cover in the process, but if I can catch three to five bass on the same type of cover and holding at the same depth, I feel like I have a pattern."

For Craft, the size of the fish he catches does not matter.

"They can be six inches or six pounds," says the Evinrude pro. "The important thing is to establish where bass are and how they're biting. If the bass are small, you know larger fish will be nearby, and if the bass are big it's just an added bonus."

According to Craft, it isn't necessary to actually catch and land the bass to establish a pattern, either. All he needs is to feel them bite on his lures. In fact, he often tries not to hook the fish, especially when he's practicing with a worm or jig.

"A pattern is basically the set of conditions that combine depth, cover, and lure presentation," Craft explains. "If you're in the back of a cove with a lot of shallow cover and you see baitfish swimming by, you know bass aren't far away."

"You expect to get a strike from a bass, and when it does happen, it simply confirms what you already knew. If I get as many as five bites like that, I have a pattern."

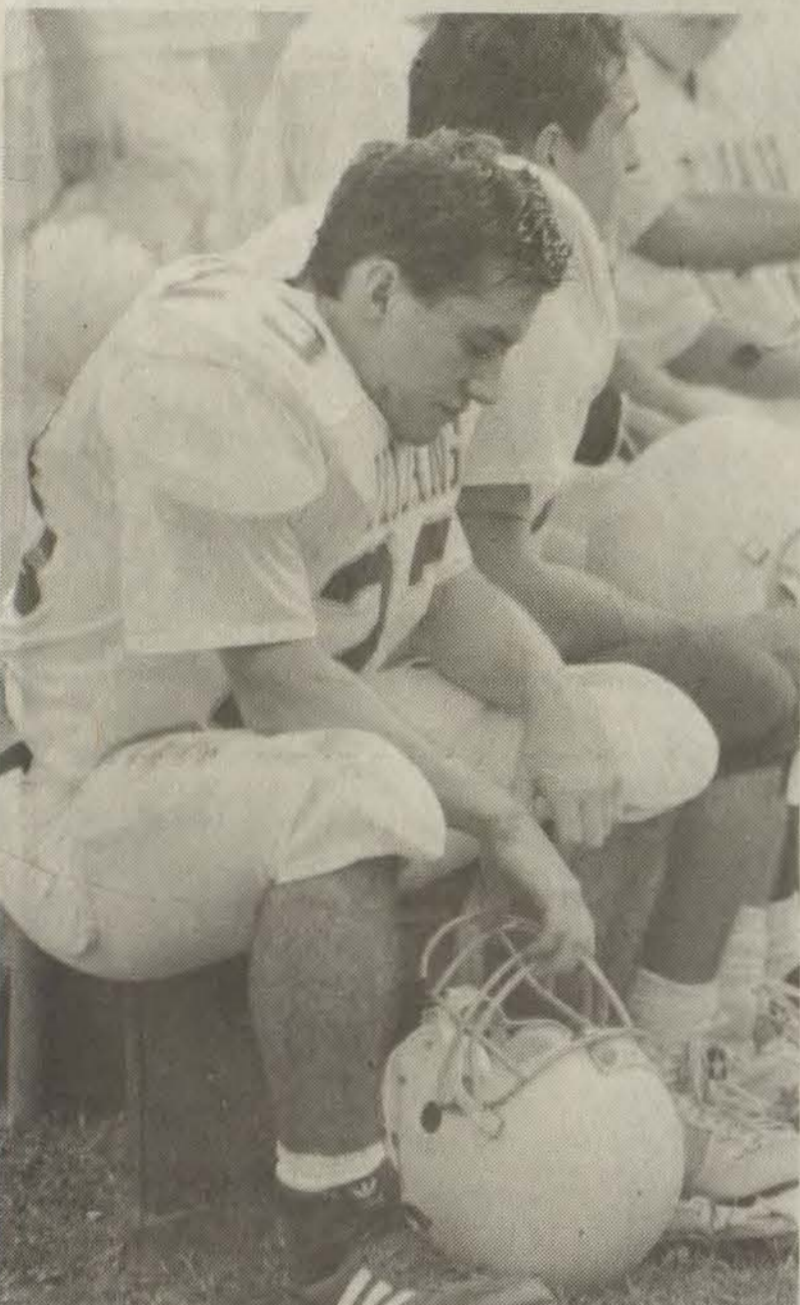
Louisa JWC To Host Annual Tennis Tourney

The annual Septemberfest Tennis Tournament will be held beginning Tuesday, September 10 and will run through Sunday, September 15 at the Lawrence County High School tennis courts.

The tournament is sponsored by McDonald's of Louisa and organized

by the GFWC/KFWC Louisa Junior Woman's Club.

Events will include men's and women's A & B singles, men's and women's doubles, mixed doubles, boy's and girl's 18 and under singles and boys' and girls' 12 and under singles.



Halftime breather!

As the start of the 1991 football season nears, the Wheelwright Trojans faced the Jenkins Cavaliers in their final tune up. Ryan Johnson takes a breather between halves. (photo by Ed Taylor)

ATTENTION ALL PROPERTY OWNERS!

There will be a special school board meeting on Thursday night. The purpose may be to raise property taxes. Call your board member and urge them to vote **NO** on new taxes. If the rates get any higher our property will be sold at the courthouse steps.



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			Petrov Vodka 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER	7⁹⁹
			Bacardi Rum SILVER OR AMBER 1.75 LITER	16⁴⁹
			Gordon's Vodka 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER	10⁹⁹
	Canadian Mist Canadian Whisky 1.75 LITER	13⁵⁹		Bacardi Breezer 4 PACK 4⁴⁹
				Gordon's Distilled London Dry Gin 1.75 LITER
				13⁹⁹
				10⁹⁹
				4⁹⁹
				3⁹⁹
				5⁹⁹

INVITATION TO BID

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, Prestonsburg, KY, is now accepting bids for Dental Services for students. These services will be for a maximum of 16 hours per week. Services will include routine dental services as well as emergency services, and will also include Dental Hygiene Services and a Dental Assistant. All services will be performed at the Center.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is a 245-student residential training facility operated by Career Systems Development Corporation under contract with the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment Training Administration.

The period of performance for this contract will be October 1, 1991, through September 30, 1993, with the option for renewal for three one-year periods.

Bids will be accepted by mail or in person at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center until Thursday, September 19, 1991, at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened on Friday, September 20, 1991, at 10:00 a.m.

For more information, or to obtain a bid packet, please contact Teresa Carroll or Florence Newman at (606) 886-1037 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is an equal opportunity employer and reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SOME COMMON SENSE WAYS TO DETECT A GAS LEAK.

Even with a system as safe and secure as your natural gas service, a leak could occur. That's why you and your family should learn some basic safety rules.

In cities, towns, or suburban areas.

Your gas company adds a special scent to the otherwise odorless natural gas that's delivered to your home. If you detect this odor:

- Don't use matches or operate electrical switches, equipment or appliances.
- Leave your home, business or building and call the gas company from another site.
- Don't return until a gas company representative arrives.

In parks or rural areas.

Outside some cities and towns, a natural gas leak may not be detectable by scent. In these areas, you may hear a blowing or hissing sound or see dirt blowing into the air; water bubbling or being blown into the air at a puddle, pond, creek or river; brown patches in vegetation on or near a gas line; or fire coming from the ground or burning above it.

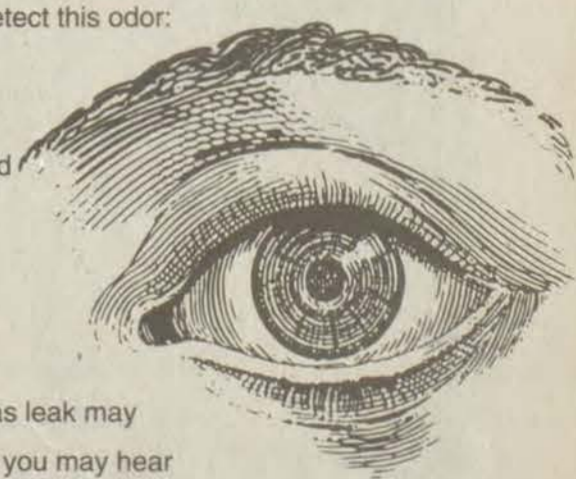
If this happens:

- Leave the area and warn others to stay away.
- Call the gas company and the police and fire departments.
- Don't try to extinguish a gas fire or operate any pipeline valves.

Chances are you'll never experience a natural gas leak. But, if you do, follow your senses.

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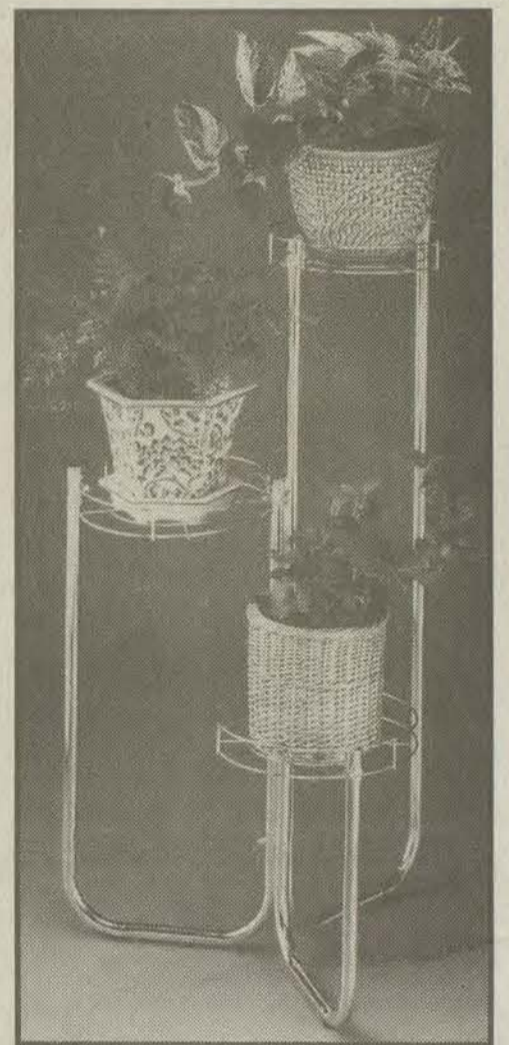


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Charming country farmhouse style dinette in white and oak finish.

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\$22/month, 5-pc. group

An unbelievable price on our newest arrival—Euro style living room with ultra sophisticated design has the rich look of leather in durable blue vinyl.

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\$29/month
3-pc. group

Dresser • Mirror • Headboard • Night Table



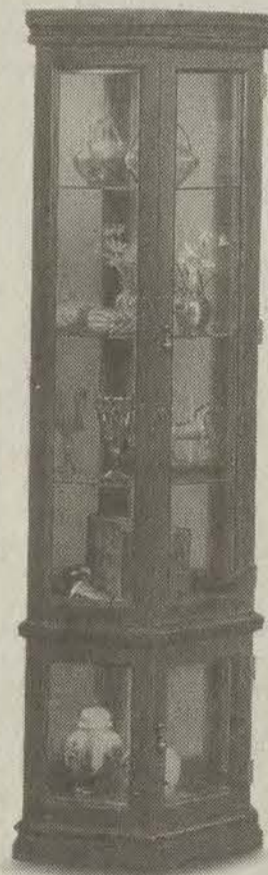
Colonial style four-piece bedroom with warm oak finish has faux marble inlays, extra shelves. Includes dresser, mirror, headboard, night table. Chest, \$199.

\$599

4-pc. Bedroom Group
\$34/month

\$138

Curio with pecan finish has mirrored back, interior lighting.



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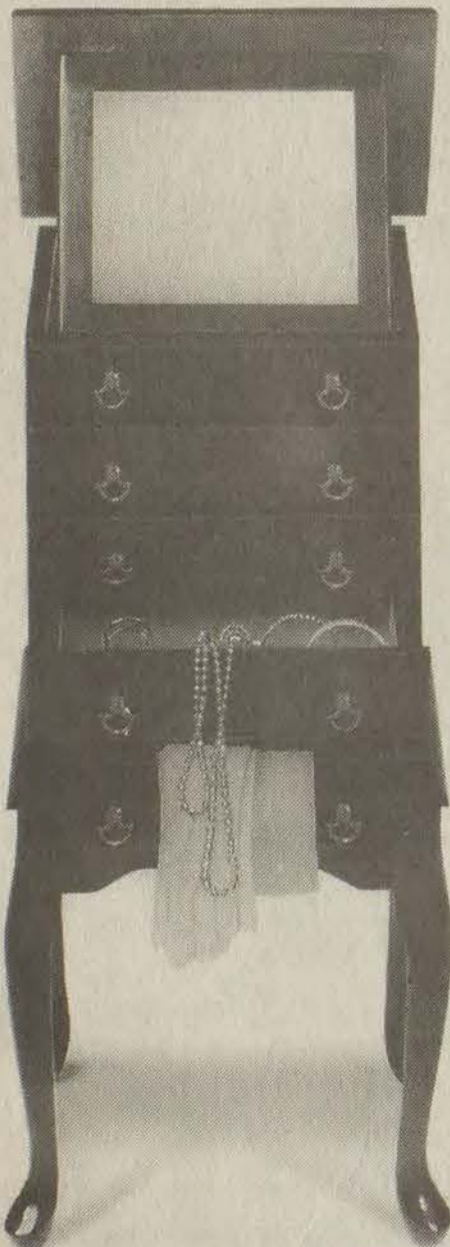


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Rocker Recliner comes in your choice of blue, tan or mauve and carries a two-year Monsanto warranty.

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Queen Anne style jewelry chest comes in your choice of beautiful oak or cherry finish.

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Credit Terms: When monthly payments are shown in this ad, a purchase requiring a monthly payment of \$18 is fully paid in 17 months and a purchase requiring a payment of \$22, \$29, or \$34 is fully paid in 18 months. A 20% down payment is used in these calculations and the A.P.R. is 24%. Monthly payment terms are subject to credit approval. We also offer, subject to credit approval, other credit terms, some of which require no down payment. If you already have an outstanding balance with us from a prior purchase, credit terms may differ from those disclosed here as a result of consolidating your new purchase with the outstanding balance.

Small World

by Aileen Hall



First Grade
One of the most exciting times in the life of a child is the first day of school — especially when that child is starting first grade. Kindergarten is usually considered as a warming-up experience, but first grade is serious stuff.

Children likely progress more in first grade than in any other year of their elementary education for it's the beginning of a whole new world. Along with academic skills, they're also learning social skills or a concept for getting along with others.

Good teachers can never be appreciated too much — no matter what levels they work with — and so they deserve our support and encouragement. They not only teach the lessons of the day or week, but they help to form patterns of learning and responsibility.

Goldie Hamilton teaches first grade at Betsy Layne Elementary and I've had opportunity to observe her work more as she has taken three little granddaughters through her studies. Visits to her classroom were

always interesting, and I know she is typical of many others in our county and state who truly love their work.

During the last school year, Mrs. Hamilton's class used the Writing to Read Computer System Program for the very first time and so the children made even greater progress as they learned to write phonetically and to do little essays on their computer.

Those of us who write columns for the paper will have to move over in a few years for we have several new writers coming on. They are imaginative and creative, and these are some examples of their abilities:

when i grow up to be a baseball. I,m nevr going to get a strikeout. I am going to be on the boston red sox.

I can hit 99 homeruns. I whot to be a pichr. Rick may 1, 1991

The red wagon I have a wagon MY mom buyed me the wagon she buyed me the wagon at

wall moart it is red 2 dolr Jessica
my tree has green lefs on it the rot is brown but I no what it is to, expt one thaing is not right Crystal

I LIKE TOYS APRIL 9 1991 TOYS ARE FUN I LIKE TOYS SOMETIME WHEN YOU PLAY WITH THIM YOU GET IN TRUBL By KELLY

i had fun at hillbillydays. i like at. i saw funny pepul. i saw old cars. i got lots of things to eet. i did not see the prade. by RICKY

MY NINJA TURTLES I HAVE A HAVE A TURTLE. IT IS A NINJATURTLE I HATE ROFAL. WAYLON

WE GO TO .P.E. TODAY. THIS IS .P.E. DAY I PLAY BASKITBALL IN .P.E. I HAVE A TEEM. MY TEEM IS RED.

TRACY IS ON MY TEEM AND JEREMY IS TO. MY TEEM IS THE BULLS. By JORDAN

My fammry by Tommy I have a fammry. I have a mom. I have dad. I have a sester. I have a dog and a pup. My fammry like two play whath me. We like to eat good deenus.

I LIKE MIKER JUDEN. He is good at basgitball. I am walln my miker juden t shut i have shorts of miker juden. by Tommy

I LIKE BASEBALL. I PLAY FOR THE NEW YORK METS. IM A PITCHER. I HIT 100 HOME RUNS. THERE ARE 10 PEOPLE. I PITCH THE FASTBALL. THE END. By CHAD

I WIT TO THERMYNAVY STORE I BOT A NIFE IT IS BIG IT IS GREEN. IT IS A THOE NIFE.

BY JORDAN
I clan my youd but my dog tars the paer in my youd I pike up the paer by Jessica

Last year in Floridan by Jeremy Last year in Floridan. I went to the pool and swimed. In the deep part. The sun was red. I made a sandcastle. I like Floridan.

I have a dog. its name is Spike. I feed My Dog efruday. My Dog has brown. and black fur. My dog is little. Nikki

I like my duck. My duck is blak. My duck is very good. My duck loves two play in the pond. By Ashley April 25, 1991

When you read between the lines of these little essays you see that these children have hopes and dreams, ambitions and a zest for life. May our schools, and our world, never let them down.

Kim's Korner

Claiming Kin

Recently, during our lunch hour at work, a conversation began about sisters-in-law and family relations in general. Tess tried to convince me that Deanna and Stacey were my "brothers-in-law's wives," not my sisters-in-law.



I've never heard such non-claiming in all my life. So, I kind of figured it must be one of those Buckeye-point-of-views on kinship.

We Eastern Kentuckians claim sisters-in-law and cousins, way down the line, and I've even heard terms such as once or twice removed. Now exactly what that means I don't know.

However, I do know I have three sisters-in-law, four brothers-in-law (and don't you think the "s" should be after the "law" part? The other way is supposedly correct but sounds funny) one mother, one father, one brother, two fathers-in-law, two mothers-in-law, one step-father, two-step brothers, and two step-sisters. There are others along the step and in-law line but it's already getting difficult to understand.

It can be confusing and hectic at times, but when there are this many people involved you're never lonely, and there's always someone to talk to, not to mention baby-sit for you.

Divorces and remarriages have created a family that continues to grow. I keep waiting for a call from Oprah on this very subject.

Divorce was an experience my husband and I encountered a year and a few months after we were married. No, not our own, our parents.

Only a couple of months apart, both of our parents went through divorces. I was constantly asked if I thought dealing with my parents divorce would have been easier if I had been younger? I can in no way answer that question.

Divorce at any age is not easy for a son or daughter to deal with. People may think once their children are grown or out of school, or out of the house, that a divorce would be easier to handle. It's not!

I may be 30, but I'm still my mother's and father's child.

I don't, in any way, want my parents hurt by anything that's written in this column. I don't have the answers for children of divorced parents. I don't believe two people should stay in a marriage because of their children, either.

I just wish for all, both parents and children, that time could heal all wounds and all parties involved could once again talk, smile, forgive and forget.

Life can play hardball with us, especially if we're not paying attention. So, stay alert, pitch hard, hit hard and life's little problems won't be so bad.

It's been 11 years for my family, we're growing bigger and better each year.

Making the best of any situation can be done and, when it's done with an open mind and an open heart, there's no way we can have anything less than the best.

Till next week...

Holbrook celebrates 93rd birthday



Bertha Hall Turner Holbrook

Bertha Hall Turner Holbrook celebrated her 93rd birthday recently. She is the last living child of 10 children born to Ben and Lucy Hopkins Hall. Bertha and her twin sister Birdie were born at their home place at McDowell on July 29, 1898.

The Hall home place was a large farm which today is the site of the Lucy Hall Cemetery, Martins Bestway Market, Bank Josephine Branch Bank, and the post office at McDowell. Bertha's brothers and sisters were well known to many Floyd Countians as they were professional and educators. Among them were O.C. Hall, who served as Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney, and E.V. "Hack" Hall who served as Floyd County Superintendent of schools.

She was married to Thomas J. Turner in 1918. Thomas passed away in 1957. The four daughters from this marriage are Olive Rose Hall, Virginia Lee Hall, Ruby Jane Pack, and Connie Gail Crissman.

The former Ms. Hall's second marriage was to Jess Holbrook of Letcher County, who is deceased.

The annual birthday celebration was held on Saturday, August 3 at the Carriage House in Paintsville. The days events consisted of a dinner buffet at 3:00 p.m. and birthday cake and ice cream at 7:30 p.m. During the day, the kids enjoyed putt-putt golf and swimming. The highlight of the day was a surprise visit by the "Gum Branch Heartbreakers." They played their style of music for about an hour with a mix of country, bluegrass and gospel songs.

Those attending the birthday celebration were Rick, Kimberly, Erin, Allison, Thomas and Aaron Hall of Clay City; Jim, Sandy and Jonathan Hall of Stanton; Alan and Beth Pack of Danville; Dr. Donald, Jeannie, Evan and Casey Hall of Huntington, West Virginia; Bob and Connie Crissman of Amelia, Ohio; Mark Pack of Georgetown, Ohio; Lourine Hall of St. Marys, Ohio;

Mable Branham and Lucile Hutchinson of Columbus, Ohio; Linda Knoblock of Dayton, Ohio; Joy and Afton Peachey of Waponaeta, Ohio; Beulah Manning, Teri John, Shea Haworth, Connie and Lanie Mukesell of West Milton, Ohio; Duane, Sandra and Duane, Jr. Stevens of Leucadia, California; Dr. Larry, Lynn, Elizabeth and Megan Leslie, Dr. Keith, Teresa, Ashley, Heather and Sean Leslie; Steve, Vicki and Allison Pack, Pluma and Morgan Stumbo, all of Prestonsburg;

Adrian and Olive Hall; John Thomas, Karen, Kristi and Teddi Thomas Pack; Donald and Brent Morgan, Anna Sue Moore and Edith Hopkins, all of McDowell; Hugo and Sally Miller of Drift; Dorothy Martin of Martin; Haskell and Virginia Hall; Joan, Steve, Ben, Matthew and Todd Caldwell, all of Weeksbury; Glenn, Ruby, Kevin and Ashley Pack; Suzanne Rowland, all of Mount Sterling; June and Josephine Darnall of Flemingsburg; John and Pat Hall of Lexington and Don, Karen, Megan and Travis Sexton of Paris.



Senior birthdays

Last Friday, The Floyd County Senior Citizens' Center held a birthday celebration for the seniors who had birthdays in the month of August. The celebration was cosponsored by the Bank Josephine. The seniors were Roberta Taylor, Rebecca Rasnick, John James, Anna Belle Harris and Anna B. Maggard. Pictured are Judy Curnutte, center director Patsy Evans, Roberta Taylor, Carolyn Warrix, Donna Roope, Wanda Caldwell and Burieta Gearhart. (photo by Mike Rosenberg)

Health agency plans bike tour

The beauty of Kentucky's backroads will be the featured attraction again this year on the American Lung Association of Kentucky's Wilderness Road Bike Trek. Slated for September 21-23, the annual bicycle tour to historic Shakertown has become one of our state's most celebrated cycling traditions.

To register for the trek, each participant pays a \$40 fee and agrees to raise pledges to fight lung disease. Participants can qualify for a wide array of exciting prizes as they reach various pledge levels. The Grand Prize, a pair of airline tickets to Hawaii — courtesy of Woodside Travel — goes to the top fund raiser.

Co-sponsors of the event are 84WHAS and Bicycle Sport Inc.

To receive more information about the Wilderness Road Bike Trek, including pre-trek information programs and corporate teams, contact the American Lung Association of Kentucky at (502) 363-2652 or (800) 366-LUNG.

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Several years ago when my son was in college, some friends of his from Central Kentucky drove up one Saturday to visit.

"They want to go to Butcher Holler," he said to me. "Can you tell us how to get there?"

I told him no, but admit to being embarrassed. Not embarrassed because I didn't know where it was, but rather because he asked me — right in front of his friends — just like he expected me to know. I didn't want them to think that I was so unsophisticated as to have ever been to Butcher Holler.

Now, don't get me wrong. I enjoy Loretta Lynn's song, and truly appreciate her achievements. I mean, even realize that she could not walk down any street in America without being

recognized. It's that...well, I'd just never had the urge to visit her home-place.

But, as they say, that was then and this is now. I've come a long way in the four or five years since my son embarrassed me in front of his friends. Now, I can declare, "Yes, I can tell you how to get there. I've been there myself."

As a matter of fact, I visited Loretta's home last month, only 30 years after she set the music world on its ear. It wasn't my fault, though. That is to say, I wasn't driving. My brother-in-law was, and to tell the truth, after we passed the old company store, I thought he'd gotten us lost. One thing's for sure: the farther we went up Butcher Holler, the more I realized just how far Loretta Lynn had really come.

Anyway, when he, my wife and I

stepped from his car to the well-kept front yard of the house I'd only seen on million-seller record jackets or in a Russell May print, I felt as much at home as when I used to visit my grandparents when I was a kid.

The familiarity didn't end there, either. Loretta's brother, Herman Webb, standing in the living room talking to three people who said they were from Huntington and had driven up just to see Loretta's house, greeted us like he'd known us all his life.

As I nosed around the house, strangely feeling comfortable in unfamiliar surroundings, I noticed a "Please Register" book lying on an endtable. It was one of those long, pale green, cloth-type registers, probably containing a hundred pages. Surprisingly, all the pages were filled and people had begun signing the inside back cover. There was room

for my name, though, and as I signed it, I noticed that I was number 72.

"Wow," I thought to myself. "Seventy-two people have already been here this month."

Oops! Look again, Clyde.

Each one of these people had been here today! People from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia...had signed this register today!

The book itself, now completely full of names, addresses and comments (like "fascinating," "very interesting" and "we love Loretta") had been in use for less than three months. I'll bet there were three or four hundred names listed.

Which just goes to prove, I guess, that it pays to advertise. That faded, hand-painted sign on the big rock at the forks of the road had really done

the trick.

Anyway, I really enjoyed my stay, and I suspect that when other relatives come to visit, I'll entertain them by making still another trip up Butcher Holler.

Although I couldn't help but be impressed at how someone from such humble beginnings could ever rise to the level of fame that Loretta Lynn has, what really amazed me was that all these people — from all over the country — would go to the trouble to hunt her old home place.

As I came from the now-famous "little brown house on the side of the hill," I couldn't help but wonder just how many other folks would visit this tranquil little scene — so typical of our lush highlands — if someone really interested in promoting our area would install a few billboards telling people exactly where it is.

Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

Curtis has Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reesor of Louisville, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry A. Curtis, on the Middle Creek Road.

Allen Passes

Relatives here of Mrs. Florence Crook Allen of Lexington learned this past week of her death there.

Mrs. Allen, a native of Meridian, Mississippi, was the widow of Dick Mayo Allen, a native of Prestonsburg. Until his death a few years ago, they resided with their family in Richmond where Mrs. Allen was employed by the Bill Rice Insurance Company, and Mr. Allen was a member of the staff of the John Grant Crabbe Library at Eastern Kentucky University.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Allen was residing with her daughter, Sue Ann Allen, in Lexington.

Survivors other than her daughter are two sons, Robert Allen and Mayo Allen, also of Lexington.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 21, at Kerr Brothers' Funeral Home and burial followed beside her husband in Meridian, Mississippi.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Lexington or to the Dick Mayo Allen Library Scholarship Fund at Eastern Kentucky University.

Birth is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cornell of Emerson, New Jersey, announced the birth of their first child, a son, Adam Clive Cornell, born on July 9. The grandparents are Clive and Linda Akers of Emerson, and Frank and Diane Christeleit of Tom's River, New Jersey. The great-grandparents are Barbara and Fred Martucci of Emerson and Orpha and the late Clive Akers Sr. of Drift.

Jenny Wiley Festival Committee in Meeting

The Jenny Wiley Festival Committee held its regular weekly meeting, Thursday, August 22, at 5 p.m., at the Prestonsburg Municipal Building. Maxine Bierman, director, led with prayer, and presided over the meeting. The minutes were read by the secretary, Imogene Caldwell.

Debbie Ambury reported that she had consulted with senior citizens concerning plans for their being parade marshals on the day of the Festival, and that she had selected a committee to work with her on this endeavor. She said that a reception honoring senior citizens from Floyd and adjoining counties would be held at the Archer Senior Citizens' Center, from noon to 2 p.m. on October 12, with a cordial invitation extended to attend.

Frances Brackett, chairman of the Jenny Wiley Committee, reported that she had chosen her committee to work toward getting historical Harmon Station reconstructed. Mrs. Brackett said that she would compose an insert depicting the Jenny Wiley story for churches of the area to include in their bulletins on October 6.

The director, Mrs. Bierman, appointed these chairpersons: Linda Howell, Gospel Singing; Phyllis Spradlin, Costume Contest; Sharon Bingham, "Miss Jenny Wiley" Pageant and Karen Davis, Children's Pageant.

The theme of the forthcoming Jenny Wiley Festival will be "The Happy Hunting Ground," and it was emphasized that "Everyone—old, middle-aged, or young, will be involved."

The next meeting of this commit-

tee will be held on Thursday, August 29, at 5 p.m. in the Council Room at this same location and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Mayo has houseguest

Barbara Jean Williams, formerly of Prestonsburg, presently of Frankfort, was here last week, the houseguest of her aunt, Maurine Mayo. While here, she also spent some time visiting with other relatives and friends.

Smiths have dinner guests

The Rev. and Mrs. James Smith entertained to dinner at their home at Banner on Saturday, having as their guests, the Rev. French Harmon, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Allen, and Tina McFarland of Louisville, secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, who is doing volunteer work with the Deaf Ministry in churches here.

F.C.R.T. Reminded of Luncheon Meeting

Ruby Akers, President of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association, reminds all members and those who may wish to become members of the luncheon meeting to be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, on Wednesday, September 4, with registration beginning at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Susan Martin of the Highlands Regional Medical Center who will discuss the possibility of the building of retirement homes for senior citizens. The President and other members of the organization extend a cordial welcome to attend this event.

The Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association was organized on April 9, 1971, with these charter members (with asterisks denoting the names of those now deceased): Carmel Akers, *Martha Harris Allen, Margaret Dingus Collins, *Grace Harmon Conley, Alice Harris, *Josephine Stanley Hill, Opal Spears May, Lucy Conley Regan, *May Kenney Roberts, Josephine Spradlin, Norma Spears Stepp, and *Minnie G. Harris Sutherland.

The F.C.R.T. makes contributions to Alice Lloyd College, the American Cancer Fund, Carl D. Perkins Memorial, Floyd County Library, Kentucky Heritage Foundation, Meals on Wheels, Prestonsburg Community College Scholarship Fund, American Red Cross, Prestonsburg Honor Choir and the N.O. Kimbler Scholarship Fund.

All retired teachers are urged to join this worthwhile organization.

Spradlins have family members as guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Spradlin had with them on Saturday of last week, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayo Spradlin, and daughter Katie of Clintonville.

Southern Baptist Churches hold annual meeting

One-hundred-ninety-one persons, representing 22 of the 23 Enterprise Association of Southern Baptist Association of Southern Baptist Churches, registered for the three sessions of the 114th annual meeting, held at the Salyersville First Baptist and the First Baptist (Irene Cole Memorial) Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, on August 23-24.

The theme of the meeting was "Celebrate Christ in Unity and Commitment." The Rev. Bailey

Sadler, interim pastor of the McDowell Baptist Church, gave the theme interpretation before each session.

The Rev. Rodney Mosley, pastor of the Pinegrove Baptist Church, served as Moderator and Brother Thomas Foy of the First Baptist as Director of Music during this time.

On Friday evening, August 23, prior to the Salyersville session, dinner was served by the women of the church.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Arnold Turner, associate pastor of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church. The Rev. James Smith, director of missions of the association, introduced the new pastors who had come into the Enterprise Association since the last annual meeting, and also gave the director of admissions report.

The Rev. Kenneth Salmons, Pastor of the Garrett Baptist Church, brought the message, and music was furnished by the choir of the host church.

Tina McFarland gave a report on the Deaf Ministry, including the day camps for deaf children at Allen and Wheelwright, and plans for Bible study beginning at Allen, on September 7.

The meeting closed with prayer by the Rev. Merle Little, Pastor of the Topmost Baptist Church.

On Saturday morning at the First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg, the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Bob Carpenter of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church, and was followed by the Doctrinal Message by the Rev. Kendall Brainard, Pastor of the Jack's Creek Baptist Church.

The Rev. Vernon Cole spoke on the work of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, which he represented, and the Rev. John Sammons, a retired minister from West Van Lear, conducted a memorial service.

Special music was furnished by the host church, under the direction of Thomas Foy. The Rev. Bobby Felbur, Pastor of the Ivyton Baptist Church, gave the benediction.

Lunch was served in Fellowship Hall by the women of the church.

On Saturday afternoon, Mike Vance of the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church opened the meeting with prayer. The Rev. Dean Whitaker, youth minister of the McDowell Baptist Church, gave a report on his recent mission trip to Russia, and the Rev. Eddie Overholt from the Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, reported on Kentucky Baptist Agencies. Two solos were rendered by Thomas Foy. The Rev. Michael Taylor, pastor of the host church, brought the mission challenge.

The Rev. Mark Tackett, Pastor of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church, closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. James Smith served as secretary for the association, compiled the reports and registered the messengers.

A spirit of Christian love and fellowship was manifested throughout the entire meeting.

GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club to Meet

Mrs. Garnett Fairchild, newly elected president of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club for 1991-92, announces that the first meeting of the club year will be held Thursday evening, September 5, at 7:30 at the club's Arts and Crafts House at Archer Park. The program on community improvement will be presented by Eileen Burchett. The speaker will be Freddie James, director of tourism, whose topic will be

"Tourism and Festivals." Mabel Donahoe will give the devotions. Hostesses for this event will be Shirley Callihan, chairman, and Boots Adams, Ora Bussey, Rebecca Rasnick, Dorothy Stover, Jane Wallace and Alice Allen.

The president asks that members of the club's Executive Board please meet at this same location at 7 p.m., on that date.

LeMasters Visited by Daughter

Jeanne Setser of Millville, New Jersey, has concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeMaster, and other relatives and friends and returned to her home.

Former Pastor Delivers Message

The Rev. Dr. Harold Dorsey, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg from 1954-61, delivered the message at this church this past Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Dorsey, who presently reside in Lexington, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary, when a group of women from the Epworth United Methodist Church, he once pastored there, entertain with an open house for them on September 1 from 2-4 p.m., at the Dorseys' home, located at 323 Eastin Road, in Lexington. An invitation (without gifts), is extended to attend this memorable event.

(See Society Events, C 3)



50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins Sr. of Prestonsburg were honored August 17 with a celebration in honor of their 50th anniversary. Many relatives and friends attended the celebration.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Haywood of Belfry, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Melissa Susan, to David Scott Meade, son of Mary Jo Meade of Prestonsburg.

Marriage renewal vows will take place at First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg on September 7 at 2 p.m. The gracious custom of open church will be observed with a reception following.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Belfry High School and will attend Prestonsburg Community College this fall.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is employed by American Standard.

The couple is residing in Prestonsburg.



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4. Medical Examination (KDE approved form 1671-410)
5. Tuberculin Test Certificate (CH-91A)

These items must be completed and a proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school next school year (1991).

See your principal for Kindergarten screening date and designated area.

Jennifer C. Martin,
District Nurse, 886-2354

Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent



Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

Miriam Rebekah Lodge Holds Regular Meeting

The members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge #31 met in a regular session on August 20th, at 7 p.m., with the Noble Grand Jean Hickman conducting the meeting.

Those who had been on the sick list for awhile were reported to be improving. Myrtle Allen told of making visits to the Mountain Manor Nursing Home.

During the business session, bills and communications were handled. The nomination of officers for the coming year was completed as follows: Noble Grand, Loretta Akers; Vice Grand, Claudine Johns; secretary, Mabel Jean LeMaster; and treasurer, Maman Leslie.

Birthday greetings were extended to Loretta Akers.

The Lodge Deputy, Hope Whitten, conducted a "quiz" pertaining to the work of the Order. This proved to be interesting and informative.

At the close of the meeting, members gathered around the altar

and sang, "Bless be the Tie."

Present for the meeting were: Jean Hickman, Loretta Akers, Maman Leslie, Virginia S. Goble, Paulena Owens, Claudine Johns, Hope Whitten, Myrtle Allen, Mabel Jean LeMaster and Rebecca Bingham.

The next regular meeting will be September 3, in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

KRTA Workshop, BSRT Meeting and Luncheon Are Scheduled

Norma S. Stepp, liaison for the Big Sandy Retired Teachers' Association, composed of Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin and Lawrence Counties, announces that the annual KRTA Workshop will be held on Thursday, September 12, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, with registration and a coffee beginning at 8:30 a.m. KRTA president Robert Kelley will be in charge of the workshop. Following lunch, Georgia Muncy, president of the BSRT, will

hold a meeting, during which time officers for 1991-92 will be installed. All retired teachers of this area are cordially invited to attend.

Fairchild attends meeting

Garnett Fairchild was in Lexington on Saturday of last week, where she attended a Seminar for Volunteers for Public Education, and Reach to Recovery, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, held at the Campbell House. She was accompanied by her son, Paul Fairchild.

Lamplighters Meet

The Lamplighters of the First Baptist Church held their meeting in Fellowship Hall of the church on Tuesday, August 20, at 4 p.m. Thomas Foy, Minister of Music and Youth there, led in the singing of "Jesus in the Morning," "S-M-I-L-E," "Sharing Love" and "I Know a Miracle," accompanied by Lisa Carter at the piano.

The Bible study was conducted by the church's pastor, the Rev. Michael Taylor, who read the Beatitudes and other Biblical passages, each Scripture telling how Jesus cared, and shared lovingly with the poor. The pastor added, "God expects Christians to be caring, and to share material things such as food, clothing, and shelter, and spiritual help is to be given when needed."

Present were the Rev. Michael Taylor, Thomas Foy, Lisa Carter, Minerva Cooley, Ada Meade, Vivian Fraley, Lucy C. Regan, Rebecca Rasnick and Myrtle Allen.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, September 10, at 4 p.m. at this same location and an invitation is cordially extended to attend.

Flowers on Altars

Flowers on the altar of the First Baptist Church during services there this past Sunday morning were for Mrs. Woodrow (Norcie) Burchett, in commemoration of her birthday, from "Her Loving Family." Our very best wishes to this deserving person.

On the altar at the First United Methodist Church this past Sunday morning, was a rose, announcing the birth of Jamie Beth Nunnery, daughter of Jim and Imee Nunnery, and granddaughter of Sylvia Nunnery Purdy. Congratulations to all the family.



A little escape

Those who attended the Kentucky County Judges and Magistrates Convention in Louisville last month had a chance for a little recreation as well. Pictured boarding the Belle of Louisville are (l-r) Charles and Delores Dingus, Hattie and Jackle Owens and Janet and Leo Tackett. Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo also attended the convention.



Hall-Wallen to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Hall of McDowell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kristi Elizabeth, to David Joe Wallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy K. Wallen of Prestonsburg. The wedding will be solemnized at the First Church of God of Prestonsburg at 1 p.m. on August 31. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed. A reception will be held at the church following the ceremony.

Activities planned for Jenny Wiley Festival



Set for Halloween

Richard and Pansy Kimber of Honaker show off the 56-pound pumpkin that they harvested recently. Mr. Kimber said that he bought an entire package of seeds and "got only one vine -- with this one pumpkin."

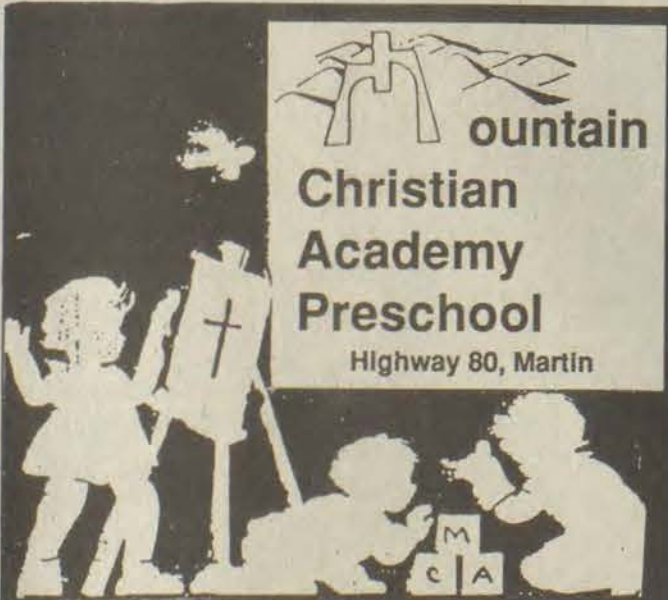
Jenny Wiley Festival week begins October 6 and concludes Saturday, October 12. Many events are being planned that will make this year's festival the most exciting one yet. Plans are in the making for some Cherokee Indians to be in Prestonsburg during the festival for pow-wows, Indian dancing, and tribal crafts and customs.

There will be a Jenny Wiley Pageant, a children's pageant and a costume contest. Plans are being made for a "white squaw" initiation ceremony and an Old Fashioned County Fair with the farmers participating. Other events include a duck race on the Big Sandy River, arts and craft shows, gospel singing, square dancing, terrapin trot, a bazaar, concession wagons, window displays, merchants' mart and the ever-popular parade. We hope to have a mining display and many other events.

The board of directors for the 1991 festival are Frances Brackett and Jean

Brown, who are descendants of Jenny Wiley; Carl Castle, Karen Davis, Meg Marshall Kendrick and Carol Lewandowski, who represent area business and professional people. Maxine Bierman, director, and Joe Bolton, Floyd County civic groups, and Imogene Caldwell, Debbie Amburgey, Sharon Bingham, Hope Bennin, Chalmer Frazier, Steve Pack, Helene Branham, Hansel Cooley, Mary McDonald, Paula Fulks, Docia Woods, Linda Howell, Lane Dutton and Phyllis Spradlin.

A meeting will be held August 29, Thursday, at 5 p.m. at Prestonsburg City Hall and these members are asked to attend. The group will meet every Thursday until festival time. Chairpersons of all the committees are asked to attend the August 29 meeting to make plans and discuss their procedures. Everyone interested in promoting this event should attend these meetings and is welcome to help make the festival a success.



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Never before held in the state of Kentucky, the nationally popular preretirement/retirement living conference will be presented by the author of RETIREMENT LIVING ALTERNATIVES USA: THE INSIDE STORY, H. Wilson Worley. Mr. Worley's book (a \$9.95 value) will be presented without charge to each household along with other copyrighted material.

Thousands have highly acclaimed this conference for its dissemination of information not available from any other source. During the two-hour session, participants will review full-service preretirement and retirement living concepts through a color slide series of communities from the east to the west coast.

In addition, a new and different concept in active preretirement/retirement living being considered for eastern Kentucky will be discussed to determine its potential for active adults desiring a full menu of services from home and yard maintenance to security and health/fitness programs. The concept offers options not found in lifecare, entrance fee, expensive rental packages, or resort communities. Each participant will be asked to complete a single written survey to provide direction for the development and the public's acceptance of this community.

The conference is free of charge. However, seating is limited and will be by reservation only.

Please call Ann Martin, (606) 886-9558, Monday through Friday from noon to 8:00 p.m. or write for reservations for you and your friends to RETIREMENT CONFERENCE, P.O. Box 787, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 for one of the times and locations below:

Jenny Wiley State Park
Convention Center
Lake Road
Old Route 3
Prestonsburg, KY
Tuesday, Sept. 24
10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.

Landmark Inn,
Mark II Convention
Center
146 South Mayo Trail
Pikeville, KY 41501
Wednesday, Sept. 25
10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.

Hazard Holiday Inn
200 Dawhare Drive
Hazard, KY 41701
Thursday, Sept. 26
10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.

Each session will end promptly two hours from the above starting times.

Presented by Highlands Regional Medical Center and National Retirement Corporation

Sponsored by Consolidated Health Systems

This is not a federally-funded program

Extension Service News

CLEANING HEIRLOOM CLOTHING -- DIFFICULT BUT NOT IMPOSSIBLE

Great grandmother's baby dress is something you treasure, but over the years it has become yellowed and stained. Can you fix it up?

The answer is maybe, according to an Extension clothing and textiles specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Many people have historic garments or other textiles that either appear yellowed with age or have yellow or brown spots on them. Whether the historic items can be restored depends on the age of the item, its fiber content, and how much money you are willing to pay to restore it," said Bette Jo Dedic.

"If you want to preserve the heirloom you need to proceed with caution. Cleaning, as well as improper storage, repair, use or display may seriously damage an already fragile textile. Generally, the older the item, the more fragile is," she said.

Remove musty, stale odors by airing outdoors on dry days for one to two hours. Air in the shade to prevent fading and never bend or shake the item since stress can damage the fabric.

Vacuuming will remove dust, dirt and soil which are abrasive, attract insects, and stain the fabric surface and damage fibers. Vacuuming should always be done through a piece of fiberglass window screening. Use the round brush attachment and set the cleaner on lowest suction. Vacuum both inside and outside of the garment, she said.

If stains are present, it may be best to leave them alone. Consider the stain as part of the heritage associated with the heirloom. Since the discoloration may have been present a long time, attempting to remove it may create a hole. Never attempt to wash an heirloom in the washing machine, even on gentle cycle, as it may destroy the item, Dedic said.

Dedic said that you can have a textile restored professionally, if you don't want to try it yourself.

"You have several options, including taking it to a drycleaner. Most drycleaners can successfully restore many textile items and some even specialize in cleaning and restoring," Dedic said.



Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ousley

Robinson, Ousley wed

Wedding vows were exchanged between Tina M. Robinson and Denver Ousley July 9 in a private candlelight ceremony at the Church of Christ in Martin.

The father of the bride presented the bride to the groom, Diane and Ricky Akers of Cow Creek were matron of honor and best man, respectively. The officiating minister was Jack Perry.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. A party was held after the reception at the home of the bride and groom.

The couple honeymooned in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina and are currently residing in Martin.

Mrs. Ousley is the daughter of Truman and Joy Terry Messer of Martin. The groom's son of Billie Dudley of Martin and the late Denver Ousley.

Cabbage Patch

By Nell Harmon

Here I have finally come to the place I have heard other writers speak of; I don't know what to say. That is something that has happened so few (if any) times in my life. Knowing old blabbermouth me I am sure it will pass.

I was just reminded by my husband that now is the time to sow your fall greens. If the weather is right, I find I have not bought the seeds or the ground is not tilled up and I always get them in too late. This year the ground is plowed, the seeds are bought, the time is right and the ground is wet. Don't get me wrong, we really did need this rain this week. I was beginning to worry about the late corn, beans and cucumbers we have. They will make it now, if nothing happens. Well, we could have a very early frost. Tonight it feels like it is close. See, I did say at the beginning I don't know what to say.

Someone asked me the other day if there were any other fall-blooming

flowers to bloom after the ironweed. I don't remember if there are any or not. The ironweed, late goldenrod and the yellow swamp weed are all in full bloom now. I have noticed in the past that we do tend to have a late fall if the ironweed blooms late. From all indications we will have an early frost and a hard, cold, snowy, long winter — our first in four years and I would be as happy if we went four more years. I myself love snow, but as I am getting older, more feeble and having a harder time staying upright, I dread the slipping and sliding around that snow and ice brings.

Now is the time to gather any and all herbs to dry and store for winter use. Always pick the herbs early in the morning and hang them in the shade to dry. Later in the day, after the dew is all dried off, hang them in a well ventilated building with good air circulation until totally dry. Place dried herbs in a warm oven overnight, with the door cracked. Place in glass containers for storage. Keep a close watch on the container. If any moisture shows on the jar anywhere, remove herbs, dry longer and be sure the container is completely dry before returning the herbs to it. A good way to make sure it is dry is to place it in the oven until the jar is hot.

This is the time also to mow down any weeds growing around the home place. Not only for looks but to help prevent fires later. This is more important for people living outside of the city limits, where open fields and brush abound, also where you can not get a fire truck to come. We have fire hydrants in our community but as they are on the other side of the railroad (where there are very few houses) the fire companies will not respond and we can not get fire insurance.

Enough is enough and this is enough!!!



Lacey is one

Lacey LaSha Martin, daughter of Harvey and Charletta Martin of Garrett, celebrated her first birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterlin Turner, also of Garrett, on August 18. She had a circus clown birthday. Attending her party were her mother, father, grandparents and other relatives.

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If a drycleaner is a member of the International Fabricare Institute (IFI) and is unable to restore the garment to your satisfaction, he could send it to the organization's Garment Analysis Lab for restoration, she said.

"You also could contact the Foun-

dation of the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works. Its referral system provides users with a list of professional conservators who provide various restoration services. There is a charge for the services, however," Dedic said.

Single Connection

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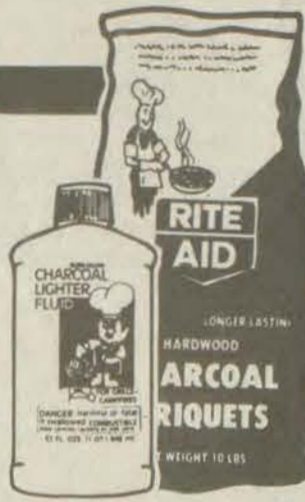
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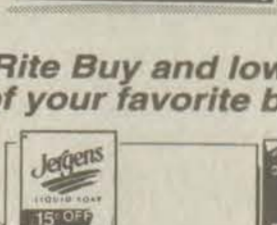
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County Kettle

By M.L. Harmon

A short time back, I mentioned a recipe for salsa from Anna Bell Meador in the state of Washington. She came through with it. I made the mistake and stated that it was a recipe you did not have to can and could keep in the refrigerator for months. The "End of the garden pickles" can be kept in the refrigerator and not sealed.

Anna Bell says she generally makes her in gallon glass jars, but you can use any size you prefer. A better time could not be for the end of the garden pickle recipe as most of the gardens in the county are coming to a close. The dry weather has hastened it this year. The late crop we planted has suffered from the heat and dry conditions. Now on to the goodies. Thanks Anna Bell.

END OF THE GARDEN PICKLES

by Anna Bell Meador
Naches, Washington

Gather everything left in the garden and chunk it (I blanch the carrots) green tomatoes, cucumbers, broccoli, cauliflower, pepper and onions. Put it in glass jars or gallon jars.

Combine mix of dill weed and garlic:

- 1 red pepper
- 1 c. pickling salt
- 1 qt. vinegar
- 3 qts. water

Bring to a boil and pour over the vegetables. Let cool and put in refrigerator. NOTE: you may add more dill and garlic as you like.

SALSA

- 1 gallon peeled, diced fresh ripe tomatoes
- 4 to 10 large green anaheim peppers (or 5 canned jalapenos)
- 5 to 6 green sweet peppers
- 6 to 7 c. onions, diced
- 1 1/3 c. vinegar
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 3 tbsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tbsp. garlic salt (if you prefer use less salt and more garlic salt)

Combine all ingredients and cook to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Pour into sterilized jars and process in hot water bath for 10 minutes. Makes 8 pints.

SUGAR CRISPIES OR ELEPHANT EARS

- 1 pkg. yeast
- 1/4 c. lukewarm water
- 4 c. flour (all-purpose)
- 1 c. sour cream
- 2 c. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 c. melted margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tsp. cinnamon

Dissolve yeast in water; add eggs, margarine, salt, flour, cream and vanilla. (DO NOT add sugar now.) Beat until smooth. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours, no more than two days. Combine sugar with cinnamon; sprinkle some on pastry cloth. Divide dough and roll each on the sugar mixture into a large rectangle. Sprinkle sugar mixture on the dough, then roll it as for cinnamon rolls. Cut into 1" thick slices. Roll each slice in more cinnamon and sugar until very thin. Place on greased cookie sheets.

They don't have to rise this time; just put them in a preheated 400° oven for 15 minutes. The rich dough and all the sugar and cinnamon can burn easily. If you do not need them all, just roll them out ready to bake but put them in a freezer container with wax paper between each crisp and freeze. You do not need to thaw before you bake them.

FROZEN CABBAGE

- 2 tbsp. shorting
- 4 c. shredded cabbage
- 1 c. water
- 4 tbsp. vinegar
- 6 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- pepper to taste

Melt shortening. Add cabbage, water, sugar, salt and pepper. Cook until tender. Add vinegar and cook a little longer. Let cool and put in containers and freeze.

This works fine to cook in an electric skillet, stirring enough so it won't stick.

WATERMELON PICKLES

Cut up peeled watermelon rind in pieces and soak over night in salt water (2 tsp. salt to one qt. water.) Rinse in fresh water. Cook until tender in 1 cup vinegar, 3 cups sugar, 24 cloves, 2 sticks cinnamon, alum (size of a pea) and green coloring. Each morning for three mornings, drain off this vinegar solution, boil up and

BRUNSWICK STEW

by Gay Neale

- 1 (3-lb) broiler-fryer
- 2 stalks celery cut into 1 in. pieces
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 7 c. water, divided
- 2 pkg. frozen baby lima beans
- 2 pkg. frozen whole kernel corn
- 1 c. chopped onions
- 2 large (28-oz) cans whole tomatoes undrained and chopped
- 1 (8-oz.) can whole tomatoes, undrained and chopped
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 tsp. salt

- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. red pepper
- 10 saltine crackers, crumbled

Combine broiler-fryer, celery, onions and 5 cups of water in a large Dutch oven or stock pot; Bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 1 hour. Remove chicken, celery and onions from broth, reserving broth in pot; discard celery and onions. Cool chicken; skin and bone and coarsely chop meat.

Add chicken, lima beans and remaining ingredients, except saltines, to the broth; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, about 4 1/2 hours or until desired

consistency, stirring often. Add remaining water as needed. Add cracker crumbs and cook an additional 15 minutes. Yield 3 1/2 qts.

PEACH CRINKLE

- 1 can sliced peaches, drained
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 pkg. pie crust mix (9-oz)
- 2/3 c. firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 c. margarine
- vanilla ice cream

Place peaches in a lightly greased 12 x 8 x 2 inch baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon rind. Combine pie crust mix with brown sugar; sprinkle over

rind. Dot with margarine. Bake at 425° for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with ice cream. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

BLACK BEAN-BACON DIP

- 6 slices bacon, diced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (16 ounces) black beans, drained
- 2/3 cup picante sauce
- 1 1/2 ounces cream cheese, cubed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cumin
- Chopped cilantro

Cook bacon in skillet until crisp remove and reserve. Pour off all but

1 tablespoon drippings. Add onion and garlic; cook until tender. Transfer to food processor; add beans and process until smooth. Return to skillet; add remaining ingredients. Cook until cheese melts; stir in bacon. Sprinkle with cilantro to serve. Makes 1 3/4 cups.

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Marie Harmon
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Golden Ages

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DARLENE WALKER,
DIRECTOR

Activities
Thursday, August 29: Bowling league, 9:30-11; B.L. Shop at Plaza, 12:30.

Friday, August 30: Covered dish and birthday party; advisory council meeting, election of officers, 12:30.

Menu
Thursday, August 29: BBQ chicken quart., coleslaw w/corn, roll, apple sauce/cookie and 2% milk.
Friday, August 30: Covered dish. No meals delivered.

Bus schedule:
Wednesday: Big Mud Creek area.
Thursday: Betsy Layne area.

Friday: Little Mud/Toler areas.
Monday: Branhams Creek area.
Tuesday: Prater Creek area.

Birthdays
August 5: Virginia Debord
August 6: Eddie Conn
August 7: Aileen Kidd
August 8: Oliver Newman
August 12: Clayton Stratton
August 13: Jeanette Hamilton
August 14: Geneva Hamilton,
Cora Hamilton

August 16: Maude Hall
August 19: Mildred Brooks
August 21: Annie Hunter
August 23: Norman Conn, Richie Akers
August 24: Shirley Reynolds
August 26: Lizzie Hamilton,
Olgie Layne

Wayland Area

Senior Citizens
MILDRED HALBERT,
DIRECTOR

Bus schedule
Wednesday: Stone Coal, Estill, Garrett, locals (Bingo)
Thursday: Stone Coal, Garrett, Estill, locals (shopping)
Friday: Topmost, Dry Creek, Raven, Dema, locals
Monday: Saltlick, Garrett, Hueysville, Stone Coal, Rock Fork
Tuesday: Knott County, Rock Fork (shopping)

For more information, call the center at 358-4161. All calls must be made before 9 a.m. for pick ups.

Martin Senior Citizens Center

Bus schedule
Wednesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.
Thursday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch and Bucks Branch.
Friday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.
Monday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Allen.
Tuesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch, Bucks Branch.

Family day care need not be expensive

The start-up cost for a small family day care home does not have to be high. The cost varies for each provider depending upon individual circumstances. The following general information on start-up costs may help estimate what those costs may be.

A well-maintained home that has been childproofed for the provider's own child probably meets the safety standards. Some items that must be purchased to make the home environment safe are given with their cost at a well known chain of stores, as of October 1990: Smoke detector, \$7.37 and up; Fire extinguisher, \$13.89 and up; Safety locks, \$1.45/package of 4; Electrical outlet covers, \$.96/package of 12; Safety gate (if needed for stairs), \$11.48 and up.

First aid supplies must also be on hand for emergencies. A first aid kit may be purchased for less than \$20 or supplies may be bought separately for less.

Each adult (persons over 18 years of age) in the home must have a criminal record check on file. As of January 1991 the State Police charge \$4 per criminal record check.

Tuberculous tests on the provider and family members are required. The test may be obtained for little or no cost at the health Department. Cost will be greater if obtained from a private physician.

It is required that the provider attach a statement to the application stating that the provider is physically capable of providing for a child's developmental needs. The provider's family physician may provide a statement at no cost or only the cost of an office visit. If the provider has not had a recent physical exam the physician may elect to do one before writing the statement. This, of course increases the cost. Some local health

departments may have physicians on staff so that the physician's statement may be obtained at little or no cost.

The cost of equipment and supplies vary. The provider can purchase new or used equipment or the parents may be requested to supply equipment such as play pens and cribs. Toys may be purchased new or used. Friends and parents may be willing to donate toys that their children have outgrown. Toys and equipment can be added as the enrollment increases.

The standards require that household pets be vaccinated for rabies as required by law. The provider may take advantage of the local clinics to save on the cost of the vaccinations.

The provider must obtain six clock hours of training within the first six months and annually thereafter. The provider will receive news letters announcing training offered by different agencies. Transportation costs as well as fees charged should be taken into consideration in deciding which training sessions to attend. Training is sometimes available at no cost other than transportation. Transportation costs can be reduced by car pooling with other providers. Fees generally run about \$4 for a two hour training session.

If a small family day care provider should decide to expand and become a licensed family day care home, the money spent to meet the certification standards would not be wasted.

For more information on becoming a certified Small Family Day Care provider, please call Marjorie Sheets at 1-800-421-1903.



Ryann is three

Ryann Lynn Thornsberry celebrated her third birthday on July 27 with a swimming party and cook-out at her home. Many friends and family members attended. Ryann had a Mr. Bunny cake with Mr. Bunny himself in attendance. Ryann is the daughter of Gary and Lisa Thornsberry; the granddaughter of Marvin and Lois Collins of Wayland and Norma and Deloris Thornsberry of Hollibush. She is the great granddaughter of Charles E. Murphy and Bertha Triplett, both of Wayland.

Society items need to be in by Friday at 5 o'clock.

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Hamilton, Conn to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Conn of Dana and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Teaberry announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Dedra and James. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, August 31, at the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church in Teaberry. A reception will follow at the church. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

Comedic sabbatical no joking matter

After almost 20 years as a practicing psychiatrist, University of Louisville professor Clifford Kuhn is going on tour as a comedian.

A three-year veteran of the stand-up circuit, Kuhn will spend the next six months at clubs in the Midwest and Florida as part of his research on laughter and its effects on health.

During the tour, Kuhn hopes to learn more about what makes people laugh and how laughter affect them.

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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

August 6: A daughter, Whitney Paige, to Connie and David Layne of Prestonsburg.

August 7: A daughter, Coretta Alice, to Samantha and Clifton Trammell of Wheelwright; a daughter, Stephanie Diane, to Diane and Richard Mills of Inez.

August 14: A daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Douglas and Stephanie Holbrook of Auxier; a son, John Ryan, to Tammy Lafferty of Prestonsburg; a son, James Kyler, to James and Leslie Prater of Royalton.

August 15: A son, Jonathan Justin Heith to Sherrie Blevins of Tram.

August 17: A daughter, Kimberly Nicole, to Christopher and Kathy Blevins of Langley; a daughter, Emilee Jeanine, to Leslie and Richard Carr of Bevinsville.

August 20: A daughter, Latasha Joe, to Edith and Joey Maynard of Inez.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

August 14: A daughter, Chateau Nicole Salmons, to Pamela Renee Justice of Meta; a daughter, Dana Renee, to Wilma Renee and Brady James Conn of Dana; a son, Jonathon Brennan Millard, to Pamela Joyce and Francis Brennan Dye of Prestonsburg; a son, Jessie Dale Stalker, to Peggy Lynn Clark of Elkhorn City.

August 15: A son, Clifford Honaker, Jr., to Connie Sue Fugate of Kimper; a daughter, Chelsea Marie, to Jaclyn Denean and Christopher Melvin Case of Pikeville; a daughter, Tykenna Danielle, to Vestina Garlene and James Michael Anderson of

Kimper; a daughter, Jamie Beth, to Imelda Ramirez and James Henderson Nunnery of Pikeville.

August 16: A daughter, Sara Jean, to Pamela Jean and Anthony Mullins of Grundy, Virginia; a daughter, Kayla Summer Reshae, to Kimberly Dawn and Tommy Ellis Wood of Meta; a daughter, Talora NaShea Smith, to Michelle Lee Harris of Dorton.

August 19: A daughter, Kayla Danielle, to Carolyn Sue and Dana Bryant of Harold; a daughter, Kaitlyn Cheyenne, to Judith Marie and Kenneth Clayton Kennith of Shelbiana; a son, Kyle Noah, to Caro Lynn and Bruce Kevin Hall of Pikeville; a daughter, Kristen Evelyn, to Caro Lynn and Bruce Kevin Hall of Pikeville; a son, Jordan Duran Johnson, to Redena Little of Pikeville; a son, Ethan Andrew, to Susan and William Blackburn of Lickcreek.

August 20: A son, Colton Kent, to Joy Denise and Gregory Kent Damon of Pikeville; a daughter, Rachel Leann, to Eloise Colleen and Ronnie Lee Johnson of Melvin; a daughter, Leslie Dawn, to Rebecca Amanda and John Charles Varney of McAndrews.

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

August 2: A son, Brandon Douglas, to Tara Lee and William Douglas Bays of Prestonsburg.

August 3: A daughter, Autumn Kendra, to Melissa Gail and Larry Ousley of Vest; a son, Benjamin Robert Grafton, to Robertia and Jeffrey Neil Sizemore of Pippa Passes.

Bentley family reunion held

The Bentley family reunion was held July 6 at the Charlie Bentley Farm, McDowell. A day of fun and fellowship was enjoyed by approximately 100 people, family and friends.

A covered dish dinner was served along with a special Bentley family reunion cake. Also, a birthday cake for Wade Damron and Kevin Looney was served by their grandmother Ruby Damron. Brother Clemit Damron led the group in prayer of thanksgiving for the meal.

Brother Carl Bentley sang for the reunion. Prizes were given in several

different categories.

They were: Oldest person: Lexie Hamilton; youngest person, Katy Bentley; person with most children, Vernace Bentley; person with most grandchildren, Vernace Bentley; person married longest, Macel Thornsby and persons been married shortest time, Tammy and Rick Lemaster.

People who won door prizes were: Ken Damron, Marcy Damron, Chris Damron, John Bentley, Carl Bentley, Lenville Ousley, Clemit Damron, Beth Damron and Paula Hutson.

August 4: A son, Gregory Joseph Jr., to Wendy and Gregory Joseph Perry of Beaver.

August 6: A son, Hiram Benjamin, to Connie Sue Hamilton of Printer; a son, Britt Kaleb, to Sybil Fay and Ralph Johnson of Kite; a daughter, Brittany Ann, to Elizabeth Ann and Keith Allen Ray of Beaver.

August 7: A daughter, Breanna Jaynell, to Regina Renee and David Allen Heldt of Bypro.

PAUL B. HALL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

August 2: A son, James Derek, to

Brenda and James E. Cottle of Paintsville; a son, Justin Matthew, to Paula and Tohn Fields of Paintsville.

August 3: A daughter, Madison Nrelivia, to Brenda Blair of Van Lear; a daughter, Amber Nicole, to Rachel and Steve Eugene Harmon of Inez; a son, Christopher Leonard, to Sherrie and Michael Smith of Hager Hill.

August 11: A son, Jerry Brandon, to Davina and Jerry Daniels of Winterville.

August 12: A son, James Andrew, to Vicky and Chuck Dawson of Paintsville.

Crager, Wedding exchange vows



Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mark Wedding

Alysia Turner Crager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterlin Turner of Garrett, and Wm. Mark Wedding, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wedding of Owensboro, exchanged wedding vows July 27 at St. John's Baptist Church in Frankfort. The Rev. Bob Karsner solemnized the ceremony.

Selection of nuptial music was presented by Faye Shelton, pianist, and Tommie Bennett, vocalist.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of satin and lace. The cathedral length train was adorned with a large satin bow and appliquéd sequins and pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and white pom-pom mums.

Charletta Martin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Amanda Schindler, cousin of the

bride, served as flower girl. The matron of honor wore a tea-length rose dress of taffeta.

William A. Wedding, father of the groom, was the best man and Garrett Baker, nephew of the groom, served as ringbearer.

Kellye A. Wedding, sister of the groom, was the guest book attendant.

L.D. Baker, brother-in-law of the groom and Steve Vincent, friend of the couple, served as ushers.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the church fellowship hall.

After a honeymoon in Daytona Beach, Florida, the couple is residing in Frankfort.

Mrs. Wedding is a primary school teacher for the Franklin County Public School System. Mr. Wedding is an employee of Pepsico Inc. of Louisville.

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Floyd County Times

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Hughes, Burchett to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hughes of Stevens Branch Road, Prestonsburg, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jeannie, to Dale Burchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Burchett of Auxier, on August 31 at 7 p.m. at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony. The custom of an open church wedding will be observed. All family and friends are invited to attend.



Boyd completes basic training

Pfc. Jeff Boyd has completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is presently stationed at Ft. Sills, Oklahoma, where he will receive his A.I.T. as a fire support specialist. He is the son of Jeff and Shelvie Boyd of Wheelwright. He is the grandson of Harlis and Parcie Stone of Wheelwright and Jefferson Boyd of Pound, Virginia.

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KFC

10 pc. KFC Chicken Full Meal

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- 1 pt. Mashed Potatoes
- ½ pt. Gravy
- 4 Buttermilk Biscuits

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Every Day

OFFERS GOOD AUG. 1 THRU AUG. 31. WHITE/DARK MEAT COMBINATION

Colonel's Sandwich & Drink

\$1.99

3 Chicken Littles, Fries & Drink

\$1.99

2 pc. Lite 'n Crispy

- 2 pcs. Lite 'n Crispy Chicken
- Special Lite Salad
- Nutri Grain Roll

(Salads Made Fresh Daily - 69¢)

\$2.49

2 pc. Square Deal

- 2 pcs. KFC Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Gravy • Biscuit or Roll

\$1.99

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Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, August 28, 1991 C 8

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-0244 Amendment #1

1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wheelwright Mining, Inc., HC 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposed to add 4.17 additional acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 367.00 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 506.90 acres located 1.99 miles Southeast of McDowell in Floyd County.

2. The proposed amendment area is approximately 2.27 miles Southeast from Ky. 122's junction with Ky. 1929 and located 0.50 miles West of Frasure's Creek. The latitude is 37° 25' 28". The longitude is 82° 42' 34".

3. The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by Edgar Jones. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Jerry P. Howell, Edgar Jones, Homer Hamilton, Noah Tackett, Carl B. Mosley, Dee Howell, Bert Dye Est., Ivan Moore, Day Gayheart, Estill Caudill, Issac Spears Jr., Willard Moore Est., Gerald Howell and Mitchell Short, Teddie Frasure, Prophet Moore and Richard Stumbo. The operation will use the underground method.

4. The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcements, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permit, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-T-F-N

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

POSTING NOTICE

August 22, 1991 September 4, 1991

DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Adult Education Paraprofessional teacher

JOB LOCATION: Travel to students within specified area.

SALARY RANGE: \$4.25 per hour (1150 hours per year) (\$4,887.50 per year)

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will be responsible for recruiting and enrolling students for the Adult Education Program. Will teach the individuals at centers or in their homes to get them ready for the G.E.D. examination. (travel expense is provided)

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma or G.E.D. certificate

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Must have a current driver's license and a car available every day.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 28, 1991 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs or activities as set forth in Title DX & VL. W-8/21, 8/28, F-8/23

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0200, Amendment #3

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Laurel Creek Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add 18.25 acres of surface disturbance, delete 7.03 acres of surface area and delete 42.06 acres of auger area for a total proposed permit acreage of 212.00 acres located 0.5 mile north of Ivel in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.5 mile north of Ivy Creek Road's junction with U.S. Route 23 and located 0.25 mile northwest of Dillon Branch. The latitude is 37° 36' 22". The longitude is 82° 40' 10".

The proposed amendment is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this amendment is owned by S.P. Davidson Heirs, Marshall Davidson, Harkins Heirs, Roger Reynolds, Transcontinental Processing Co., and James E. Dillon. Mining activities have been completed. This amendment application proposes the addition of downslope area, deletion of undisturbed road acreage, deletion of auger acres, overlap of an adjacent permit and redesign of dugout sediment structure.

This amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcements, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permit, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

Pursuant to Application 836-0221

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that N.F.C. Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 6-20, Goble Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, intends to apply for a bond release on Permit Number 836-0221, which was last issued on August 24, 1990. The application covers an area of approximately 3.22 acres located 2.0 miles North of Emma in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.1 miles Northeast from SR 1428 junction with Sugarloaf Branch Road and located 0.10 miles South of Sugarloaf Branch Road and located 0.10 miles South of Sugarloaf Branch. The latitude is 37° 39' 38". The longitude is 82° 42' 28".

The bond now in effect for the permit is \$12,700.00 of which Phase I amount is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes final reclamation of the refuse fill, redistribution of the available topsoil, and revegetation in accordance with the approved plan completed June 26, 1991. Results thus far achieved include establishment of permanent vegetative species and a return to the premining land use.

A public hearing has been scheduled for October 22, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The public hearing will be canceled if the cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing within 30 days of the final advertisement of this notice.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. W-8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

90-CI-453

Mid-State Trust II, Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Wanda Lee Hall, Internal Revenue Service, Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Revenue, and County of Floyd, Kentucky.....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the August 6 term, 1991, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 13 day of September, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Stone Coal Creek of Right Beaver Creek

<p>For Sale</p> <p>SUPER SAVINGS: Brand new two or three bedroom 14x70 Northern Built homes. Vaulted ceilings, extra insulation, total electric, and FREE CENTRAL AIR. All this and much more for LESS than \$176/month. Home-World, Lexington, KY. 1-800-755-5351.</p> <p>WINTER SALE IN AUGUST!! Don't be left out in the cold! Our homes are northern insulated and southern sale priced—good selection of doublewides plus large number of singlewide homes under \$200 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Phone: 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.</p> <p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>18 ACRES OF HILLSIDE running approximately 1100 ft. with U.S. 23. Has own approach, 6" water line available. Cheap. 874-9006.</p> <p>51 ACRE FARM FOR SALE: With 7 room house. \$87,500 or best offer. Phone: 285-3838.</p> <p>A-FRAME CABIN FOR SALE: 1 1/2 acre wooded lot near Cave Run Lake. Special price from now through Labor Day, \$7,795. Phone: 768-2374.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Approximately 25 acres of land at Weeksbury. Phone: 874-8111.</p> <p>FOR SALE: One track land, two miles up Goose Creek. Call Rebecca S. Conley, 886-6044.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Four bedroom house and lot near Allen Central High School at Eastern. Save thousands. Phone: 432-7284.</p>	<p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE OR LEASE with option: Located on Rt. 302, minutes from Jenny Wiley State Park or Paintsville or Prestonsburg. On approximately 1/4 acre corner lot with shade, fruit and nut trees. Beautiful tri-level home—four bedrooms, two baths, 3/4 basement, kitchen built-in, large dining room with hardwood floors, living room has fireplace with blower, also electric baseboard heat, wet bar with refrigerator. Lots of closets and storage. Well insulated. Exceptionally clean. \$425/month. 789-3071.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Three houses on Stone Coal Creek at Garrett. Call Hawley Scott at 358-4293.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Approximately 150 acres with two bedroom house and two bedroom trailer with timber and mineral rights. Located near Pike County line. 606-365-2549.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Business building and equipment connected to three bedroom apartment. Great for living quarters or rental property. Call 874-2586 or 874-9958.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Three bedroom home at East Point. Nice garden spot on 1/2 acre lot. One mile from U.S. 23. \$39,900. Call Century-21 American Way Realty for more details.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Trailer with extra rooms added. Ten acres, swimming pool, air conditioner, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, water bed, plus more. Large outside building. All for \$35,000. Must see! Located at Turner's Branch at Eastern. Call 358-4100 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>UNIMPROVED LAND, homesites, houses and commercial buildings. Call Tom Rose, First Commonwealth Bank, 886-2321.</p>	<p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE: Price reduced. Seven bedroom, family room, living room, country kitchen, built-in kitchen, bath and 1/2, fireplace, new 18' wide in-ground pool, commercial block building. Mobile home on property. Open house Sunday, August 18, 10-6. Call 377-6198 or 377-2311.</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE: At Hager Hill on Rt. 1750. Two miles from new road. Two bedroom on large lot. Phone: 789-4395.</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedrooms, large lot with chain link fence. Orchard Fork of Melvin. Phone: 377-6858.</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE at Emma. Three bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, carport, patio. \$43,000. Phone: 874-8133.</p> <p>J.B. SWORD PROPERTY for sale in Weeksbury. Price negotiable. Phone: 452-2550.</p> <p>For Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer at Endicott (Home Branch). Large yard, outside building. For information call 886-6690.</p> <p>FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished house in Harold. Utilities paid, except electric. Prefer single or couple. \$300/month, \$100 deposit. 478-9157.</p> <p>FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home at Auxier. Call 874-9215.</p> <p>FOR RENT: Three bedroom house in Allen. Call 285-3039 or 874-2726.</p>	<p>For Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartments at Bypro post office building. Some with a/c, partial utilities paid. Security deposit. Phone: 452-4598.</p> <p>FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Allen with carport and storage building. Couples or single. No children or pets. Phone: 874-2219.</p> <p>FOR RENT: Two-story, three bedroom unfurnished country home. Two large baths, large buck stove. Private! Phone: 886-6101.</p> <p>FOR RENT: Office Space. 2400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.</p> <p>HOUSE FOR RENT: \$325 plus deposit. Three bedrooms, bath and 1/2. Located at Prater Creek. Call 478-9397 or 285-5030.</p> <p>RESTAURANT FOR RENT: Can be used for any purpose. Call 886-2797 or 886-8434 for information.</p> <p>SMALL FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent. Suitable for one person. Phone: 886-8724.</p> <p>TRAILER FOR RENT: \$200 including water and gas. Also, land for sale. Phone: 886-1882 or 886-6713.</p> <p>TRAILER LOT FOR RENT at Finance Hollow on old road to Martin. Out of flood plain. City water and utilities available. Phone: 874-2212.</p> <p>TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT in New Allen. Out of flood plain. City water and other utilities available. Phone: 874-2212.</p>	<p>For Rent</p> <p>TRAILERS FOR RENT: Single or couple preferred. Will accept couple with one child. HUD applications. No pets. Phone: 874-8151 or 874-2114.</p> <p>TWO ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartments for rent. HUD applications accepted. Phone: 874-9344.</p> <p>APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three bedroom, central heat/air, fully carpeted. Located between PCC and HRMC on Auxier Road. Call 886-1714 for more information.</p> <p>BUILDING FOR RENT: 800 sq. ft. Excellent for office or small retail business. 471 S. Lake Drive. Phone: 886-8559.</p> <p>FOR RENT: at McDowell. Doctors clinic, dentist office, general building for merchandise, restaurant, or office. Phone: 377-6074.</p> <p>Employment Available</p> <p>POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41 per hour. Carriers, sorters, clerks. Excellent pay and benefits. For examination and application information call 1-206-736-7000, ext. 5160T6, 6 a.m.-10 p.m./7 days.</p> <p>POSTAL JOBS: \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649, ext. KY137, 8 a.m.-8 p.m./7 days.</p> <p>SANDY VALLEY TRANSPORTATION SERVICES is seeking two part-time van drivers. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, and work well with the public. Applications may be obtained by contacting the office at 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653, (606) 886-1936. Deadline, 8-30-91. Sandy Valley Transportation is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/H.</p> <p>A KENTUCKY BASED REHABILITATION COMPANY is seeking a part/full time licensed RN to coordinate medical/vocational activities for injured workers. Excellent pay rate, travel reimbursement, flexible schedule and work from your home. Send resume to Associated Rehab Services, 1656 Summerhill Drive, Lexington, KY 40515.</p> <p>ABBOTT ENGINEERING, INC. is now accepting applications for the following positions: Instrument man and rod man with underground and surface surveying experience, permit technician and draft person. All applicants should have a minimum of one year experience. Send resume to: Abbott Engineering, Inc., HC 69 Box 510, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or stop by our office on U.S. 23 North of Prestonsburg to fill out an application.</p> <p>ABBOTT ENGINEERING, INC. is now accepting applications for the following positions: Instrument man and rod man with underground and surface surveying experience, permit technician and draft person. All applicants should have a minimum of one year experience. Send resume to: Abbott Engineering, Inc., HC 69 Box 510, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or stop by our office on U.S. 23 North of Prestonsburg to fill out an application.</p> <p>POSTAL JOBS! \$18,392 to \$67,125. Now hiring. No experience needed. Call 615-259-2737, ext. A167.</p> <p>TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancey, 886-2082.</p>	<p>Employment Available</p> <p>POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41 per hour. Carriers, sorters, clerks. Excellent pay and benefits. For examination and application information call 1-206-736-7000, ext. 5160T6, 6 a.m.-10 p.m./7 days.</p> <p>POSTAL JOBS: \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649, ext. KY137, 8 a.m.-8 p.m./7 days.</p> <p>SANDY VALLEY TRANSPORTATION SERVICES is seeking two part-time van drivers. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, and work well with the public. 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Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application call 1-800-800-1993, ext. M102.</p> <p>Autos For Sale</p> <p>'73 CHEVY VAN: 43,000 miles. Phone: 478-9165.</p> <p>'74 INTERNATIONAL TOWER TRUCK. Model 1700. 120,000 miles. Phone: 478-9165.</p> <p>'86 BUICK SKYHAWK. New tires, exhaust, brakes. A/C. Good mpg. Good condition. Runs great. Call 377-2825 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>'86 TOYOTA CAMRY LE: All extras. Sunroof, all power. 87,000 miles. Phone: 478-9165.</p> <p>1981 CADILLAC EL DORADO, \$2,000; 1975 Cadillac convertible, \$2,000. Phone: 285-3779.</p> <p>1985 HONDA ACCORD: Four cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, power windows. Loaded. Very good condition. \$2,800. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.</p> <p>1985 MAZDA RX7: Automatic. Looks sharp, runs good. New tires. Great stereo. \$5,500. Call 358-4479 days; or 358-4852 after 6.</p>	<p>Autos For Sale</p> <p>1988 DODGE RAM: V-8, automatic, 45,000 miles. One owner. Red on red. \$5,500. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1980 Jeep Wagoneer. Excellent condition. Phone: 886-1631.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1979 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup. Phone: 358-9504.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge pickup. Six cylinder, three speed. Good work vehicle. \$300. Phone: 886-8890, anytime.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Ford F-600 dump truck with good bed. Phone: 886-3348.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1985 four-door Chevy Cavalier. Excellent condition. Phone: 886-2180.</p> <p>Services</p> <p>SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws, steel or carbide scissors, planer blades, mower blades. Lancer Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg, KY. 874-9774.</p> <p>TREE TRIMMING of any kind; hillside cleaning and yard work. Phone: 874-9833.</p> <p>WE MOVE TRAILERS and set them back up. Call 377-6518.</p> <p>WHEEL ALIGNING: Cars, trucks to 1 1/2 tons. Good work, fair prices. Phone: 874-9774.</p>
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WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. downtown Prestonsburg. Many years experience with Baptist Church children, also in my home. I have excellent references. Phone: 886-9918.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME at Garrett. References available. Phone: 358-2223.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO IMPROVE the quality and taste of your city water quickly, easily and inexpensively in your home? Call Lowe's Industries, 886-9111.

CARPENTRY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES. 18 years experience. Build new homes from ground up; drywall; all finish work; interior and exterior painting; remodeling; all types of concrete work; build carports, garages; and any types of decks. James Watkins and sons, 886-3052.

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up, remodeling or additions, all finish work, drywall; painting, interior and exterior and trim work; all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings or storage buildings, garages or decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Call Robie Johnson Jr. anytime at 886-8896.

CERTIFIED DAYCARE HOME has openings available. Infant to ten years old. For more information call 285-3980.

CLEDA'S DAYCARE, 47 South Highland, Prestonsburg, is now accepting enrollment applications for ages 6 weeks through five years. Drop by or call 886-8677.

Services

COMPLETE BUILDING REMODELING: Bathrooms, kitchens, vinyl sidings, replacements, windows and storm windows. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd, 886-0347. Twenty years experience. References.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Will move dirt, level grounds, grade driveways, move trailers. All jobs accepted. Phone: 377-2177 or 874-8070.

DOZER WORK: Any job big or small. Phone: 377-6518.

HORN'S UPHOLSTERY: Specializing in residential, commercial, churches. Also, Briggs and Stratton lawn mowers and tillers repaired. Call 886-8771.

KEEP THIS NUMBER!!! Leaky roof or pipe? Carpentry, mason, electrical problems? Need anything fixed for winter? Call 886-6938. (\$25 service charge.)

BRICK, BLOCK AND ROCK quality work. Free estimates. Call Joe at 358-9889.

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Heavy Duty
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Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel and AKC Pekingese puppies. One AKC adult female Cocker. No checks accepted. Phone: 874-2643.

HORSE FOR SALE: Older, gentle, black walking gelding. Excellent for inexperienced riders. Phone: 874-9794.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES: Six chocolate, four black. AKC registered. Phone: 874-2520.

SEVERAL HEALTHY KITTENS! Only \$5 each. Wormed, bathed. All colors, all sizes. Contact the Animal Shelter at 886-3189.

TWO DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale: Ten weeks old. One male, one female. Full stock but not registered. Phone: 285-9341.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

CARPOR SALE: September 4-6. Adult size clothing for men and women, numerous household items, yard tools, used lawn mowers and trimmers (some for parts), nice dining table with leaf and four chairs, small appliances. On 1428, 1/2 mile past Allen Park.

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: September 2-3 at Marie Patrick's at Maytown. Look for signs. Table and chairs, TV, grill and lawn mower, children's, ladies' and men's clothing, dishes, drapes, etc.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, flowers, miscellaneous items. Starts Friday, August 30. Two miles up Prater Creek. Call 874-2662 for more information.

LARGE CARPORT SALE: Appliances, guaranteed; furniture; windows; doors; trim; sinks; cabinets, all kinds; swings; gliders; boat; motor home; dolly truck; open trailers; good tires—cheap; lots more. Turn under caution light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Phone: 285-3004. No refunds.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, clothes, PA system; Alvarez banjo; upright bass; washer, dryer and miscellaneous. Now to September. On Rt. 550 at Eastern, next to Chevron gas station. 358-2412.

YARD SALE: Antiques, large, medium; teen clothes; household items; console TV; Honda Elite scooter. Friday-Saturday, 9-3, Goble Roberts Addition. Sword Residence.

Miscellaneous

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit VISA/MC and cash advances. 1-800-279-2000, ext. 3273.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, and lots more! Phone: 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE. New and used living room sets; stoves; refrigerators; beds; color TV; video camera; waterbeds; recliner; hide-a-bed and chair; antique oak desk and chair; student desks; typewriter; computers; wringer and automatic washers; dryers; oak coffee and end tables; round maple coffee table; lots of odds and ends. Come on by and look around and say "hi." At Goble Roberts between Allen and Lancer. 886-8085, store; 886-3463, after hours.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

FILL DIRT FOR SALE. Dozer, back hole, dump for hire. 886-9246 or 285-9151.

Lost Or Found

LOST: Large gray/white long-haired male cat. 2 1/2 years old. Lost in Martin near County Garage/Garth School area. If seen please call 886-8506 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 874-9616 after 5. REWARD OFFERED!!!

Real Estate Wanted

NEED PROPERTY TO BUILD business in the New Allen area. If interested write to Building, Box 278, Stanville, KY 41659.

Wants To Buy

WANTED: Good used 200 amp electric boxes for mobile home. Call 874-9215.

Licensed Cosmetologist Needed
Send Resume to
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We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR SALE—REDUCED!



ALLEN—Location, space, and quality are the best words describing this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. Full basement with a family room and a full kitchen plus a 2-car garage. Hardwood floors, sun porch and much more. For more details call Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

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American Way Realty
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ALLEN - KING OF THE HILL - Only you can claim the title to this grand estate. Not for the average buyer. This is a one of a kind. After 6 p.m. call Jo Bentley 886-8032



DANA - You work in Pikeville and your spouse works in Prestonsburg. Where do you live that would be convenient for both? Why not investigate this 1 1/2 story 4 bedroom conveniently located between both and priced at only \$49,900. After 5 p.m. call Bernice Stacy 631-9230.



BRANHAM VILLAGE
This beautiful tri-level home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oversized family room with wet bar. REDUCED \$125,000. After 6 p.m. call Jo Bentley 886-8032.



PRESTONSBURG - Attention first-time home buyers! It's time to STOP paying rent! Possible financing with a small down payment. Invest in your future! After 6 p.m. call Jo Bentley 886-8032.

NEW LISTING - Woodland Hills
Two story brick with entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast nook/bay window. After 6 p.m. call Jo Bentley 886-8032.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE ESTATES - SPECTACULAR you must see this contemporary home! 3 to 5 bedrooms, family room, library, cathedral ceilings, 40 ft. high fireplace, deck and private balconies to view the lake. After 6 p.m. call Bill Gibson 478-9987.

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HOMESQUITY REALTY GROUP

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NEW LISTING—MIDDLE CREEK—\$52,900. This brand new three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home with living room, kitchen/dining combination and utility room. Central heat and air. Situated on 3 acres m/l and out of flood.

CALL ALLIED AUCTION & REALTY FOR THESE AND OTHER LISTINGS

BENCHMARK REALTY

H.C. 71, Box 192
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Morris Hylton Jr., Broker 874-9033
Hansel Cooley, Sales Associate 886-2048

AUXIER - THE SUBJECT IS LOVE and love it you will when you encounter this lovely home on Hobson Branch, Auxier. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 heat pumps, nice landscaping on a private 125x110 lot. It's something special. \$57,500.00. 886-2048.



SPURLOCK CREEK - Would you like to live where the buffalo could roam and still have an ultra modern home? All city conveniences with country privacy between Rt. 80 and Mt. Parkway. Home has 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. Along with 14 acres of land. Call today.

GOBLE - ROBERTS, PRESTONSBURG IN-GROUND POOL. Get ready for summer now! Great 16 x 32 Kidney shaped pool with heater, slide & diving board. Included is a gorgeous home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, & central vac system. Plus much, much more. Call now 886-2048. Priced has been reduced. Make that call.



CLIFF - ONCE IN A WHILE, a home will come on the market that offers everything from location to condition and price — this is one of those times. Located two miles from the city limits this home has approximately 4,660 sq. ft. of living space which includes: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, living room, formal dining room, family room, great room/garage, kitchen, and a full size basement. With such extras as 2 fireplaces, bricked courtyard, cathedral ceilings, plus much, much more. This home is one of a kind! Don't miss out on this one! Call now! 886-2048.

MAYTOWN - A HOME YOU CAN RELAX IN! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a bar in the kitchen will make you feel right at home! It has approximately 1 acre of land and room for a garden. Priced to sell quickly. Call today. HOME HAS BEEN REDUCED TO \$42,500.00

TOPMOST - OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING. Have that first cup of coffee in the morning on your very own front porch. This 4 bedroom, 1 bath, home is located at Topmost. 135x155 lot. Some wood privacy fence and some chain link. 1,440 sq. ft. Call Now.

PINHOOK - HAROLD - SO THRILLING AND THRILLING you won't be able to resist this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath stone and wood split foyer home located at Pin Hook. Home has 8.8 assumable loan. EXTRAS .. French Doors, landscaping, natural stone fireplace, plus much, much more. Call now for more details.

PRESTONSBURG - This immaculate home in one of Prestonsburg's most desirable areas: TRIMBLE BRANCH! This fine home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large dressing room area, central air, practically new roof. This home has an added PLUS... The yard is enhanced with apple, cherry, peach, plum and chestnut trees. You won't want to miss out on this great deal. 886-2048.

A Home Like Yours Deserves A Sign Like Ours

Century 21
American Way Realty
2 West Court Street
Prestonsburg

DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker
886-9100
SALES ASSOCIATES:
AFTER 5:00 P.M.
Ellen Holbrook .. 874-9558
Ellie Stevens .. 886-8614
Karen Johnson 285-5153
Tom Rose 886-3779
Dan Carver 886-8341
Richard Ratliff .. 886-1630
Independently Owned And Operated.



McDOWELL—Two for the price of one. Four-year-old, two-bedroom brick home and a three-bedroom rental home (presently rented) on three acres m/l.



REDUCED—\$60,000.00
EAST POINT—Lovely 3-bedroom home with hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, central air/gas heat, 2-car carport, lots of storage, back patio, and more.

NEW LISTING RICE BRANCH—3 acres m/l with approx. 300' of road frontage. Would make nice home site for log or A-Frame. \$9,500.00.

***** MORE GOLD SAVINGS *****
DEWEY LAKE—Round house in the woods, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot tub and wrap-around decks. Free-standing stove with large family room. Owner will consider all reasonable offers.

WHEELWRIGHT—3-4 bedrooms with front and back porches, gas heat, city water and sewage. Walk to the park from this one. \$29,900.00.

SALT LICK (HUEYSVILLE)—3-bedroom home with a full-size basement. \$28,000.00.

DAVID—3-bedroom home with 2 baths, carport, patio and family room on 1 acre m/l lot.

NEAR EAST POINT—This 3-bedroom home is conveniently located to new U.S. 23. 1/2 acre m/l with a good garden area, outside storage building, private water and septic system.

RT. 3 (AUXIER RD.)—165 acres of property. Two homes—one 3-bedroom brick and 1 A-frame rental. This property includes a large hollow and orchard.

Great Roadside Attractions

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Tuesday, September 3 - Saturday, September 7
9:00-5:00

Location: 2 miles up Route 3, toward Inez. Watch for signs. Items include: Home interior, books, dishes, boys and girls' clothes for summer and winter, adults' clothing, cabinets, fishin' rods, pool lounge, toys and much more miscellaneous.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

HIGHLAND PAVING

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

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer season. Waitress and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

Have You Seen Me?



"Slash"

Lost: Gray/white, long-haired male cat. 2 1/2 years old. Missing since Friday, Aug. 9. Last seen in Martin near county garage/Garth School area. If found please call 886-8506, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., or 874-9616 after 5. REWARD OFFERED!