

The Floyd County Times

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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

Technicalities will determine who will make final decision :

Petitioners seek to dissolve Allen's charter

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Seventy-two residents of the City of Allen have filed a petition to dissolve their city's charter but several factors could come into play regarding the outcome of that proposal.

Gene Stinchcomb with the state Department for Local Government said Tuesday that the issue to dissolve a city's charter would be put on the ballot in the next primary election if the city has no outstanding long-term debt.

City officials, however, are under

court order by the Franklin Circuit Court to construct a sewage treatment facility which would require a \$750,000 loan and a \$750,000 Community Development Block Grant.

If a city has a long-term debt, the issue then falls to the circuit court for a determination on whether or not the city charter can be dissolved, Stinchcomb said.

Bill Gatewood with the Division of Water said Tuesday that Allen City Commissioners submitted a planning document for the project on March 19. A loan application would "normally" be submitted with the

planning document, Gatewood said, but that has not been received.

Gatewood referred questions to the legal staff of the department about what effect dissolving the city's charter would have on the sewer project.

Attorney Scott Porter said the court order against the city would serve as an obligation as long as the city remained intact. Porter said the department would re-evaluate the situation if the city dissolved.

The court order, issued in September 1991, requires the city to submit plans and specifications for the sewer

project before December 1, 1992 and to begin construction by May 31, 1993. The order says if the City of Allen is unable to meet those deadlines, the court must be petitioned 90 days prior to seek an extension.

A petition to dissolve a city's charter must include the names of 20 percent of registered voters who voted in the last presidential election.

County Court Clerk Carla Boyd said Monday that the petition, filed July 31, needed only 40 signatures to meet that requirement.

There are 327 registered voters in that precinct, which includes an area

outside the city limits, and 201 cast ballots in the last presidential election.

Allen citizens Jerome Kinzer and Chester Porter said Monday that the 79-year-old corporation needed to be dissolved because "there ain't no government" in Allen.

The alleged failure of city officials to notify Allen residents of and include them in their decisions was one of the reasons for the move to disband the city.

"We have an inefficient city government that doesn't publish any ordinances and don't let the people

know what's going on," Porter said. "We'd be better off if we let the county have the town."

Kinzer agreed with Porter and added that no effort had been made by city government to collect any delinquent taxes.

"Taxes are only collected from those who will pay them," Kinzer said. "There is no effort being made to collect what's owed."

City officials could not be reached Thursday for comment.

County Court Clerk Carla Boyd has referred the issue to the attorney general's office.

Towler to discuss proposal with group :

Bus drivers want pay hike

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

In an apparent attempt to head-off a repeat of last year's bus driver's strike, the Floyd County Board of Education has authorized new superintendent Steve Towler to discuss a board proposal with leaders for the bus drivers.

Daryl Preston, representing the bus drivers, told the board during the public comment session at Tuesday's board meeting that drivers wanted a base pay of \$40 per day, a review of their benefit package and that full-time drivers have the opportunity to drive on school field trips.

"We hope we can come to an agreement by August 30 so school can start on August 31," Preston told the board. "We are under no contract

to drive by August 31."

Superintendent Towler discussed a proposal with the board later in Tuesday's meeting that included giving bus drivers a daily rate of pay based on years of experience, an extra \$25 per month for cleaning and fueling their buses and forming a grievance committee to hear driver complaints.

The board took no action on the proposal and directed Towler to discuss the offer with the group's leaders.

Board Chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell said a special meeting of the board would be called in two weeks to discuss the issue.

Under the tentative proposal, daily pay rates range from \$31.20 a day for drivers with no experience and peak at \$35.88 a day for drivers with 10 or more years of experience.

Drivers would be paid \$200 for extracurricular trips that ranged from 185 to 300 miles one way; \$150 for trips of 150 to 184 miles one way; \$125 for trips of 100 miles to 149 miles one way; hourly wages for trips up to 99 miles one way; and \$150 plus expenses for overnight trips with an additional \$50 for each additional night.

The plan also included:

- installing two-way radios in 26 additional school buses;
- that student discipline problems will be taken care of by the school principal;
- adding five professional in-service days for bus drivers to make up for the extra five days that school will not be in session; and
- offering two pay scales for elementary and high school athletic trips.

Floyd County bus drivers, custodians and cooks staged a five-day strike last year in an effort to get the board to recognize the Teamster's Union as their bargaining agent. The board refused to recognize the Teamster's but told the classified workers they could form their own association.

Classified workers split into three groups and no one group has been officially recognized by the board.

Fire destroys unoccupied house in city

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg firefighters for hours battled a blaze in West Prestonsburg that threatened neighboring homes early Thursday morning.

Members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department quickly responded to an emergency call alerting them to the fire shortly after midnight Thursday, but the fire had apparently begun much earlier. By the time they arrived at the scene, the structure was nearly engulfed in flames.

Eight firefighters labored for nearly four hours to contain the blaze before finally bringing it under control.

The house was uninhabited and no injuries were reported.

The incident is under investigation by the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police, Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry Adams and state arson investigators.

New adult learning center is dedicated

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Despite massive education reform and the efforts of legions of counselors and volunteers, adult illiteracy is a severe problem that continues to plague the state of Kentucky. Now, however, there is a new facility that will give the gift of learning to Floyd County residents who have never learned to read or have not graduated high school.

The David School Thursday celebrated the grand opening of its Adult Learning Center on Lancer Road in Prestonsburg.

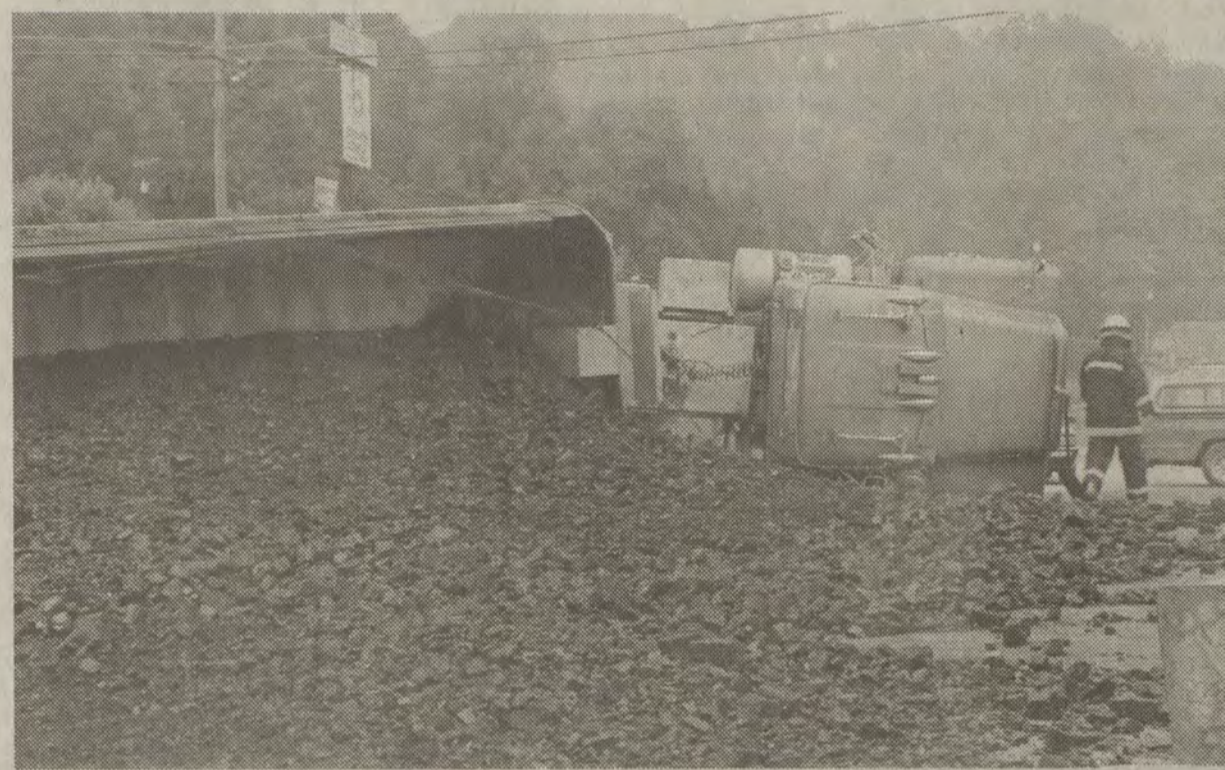
The center will offer courses in reading skills and help Floyd Countians earn their GED, a high school equivalency diploma.

The Adult Learning Center in Prestonsburg is one of eight other such facilities throughout the county, including centers in Wheelwright, Mud Creek, Martin, Betsy Layne, David, Drift and Goble Roberts.

Together, the eight facilities help over 500 Floyd County residents every year.

Among officials attending Thursday's ribbon cutting ceremony

(See Center, page two)



Flipped on the four-lane

Willie Hale, 37, of Prestonsburg escaped serious injury Thursday afternoon when his coal truck turned over on US 23 at Stanville. Betsy Layne Volunteer firefighters responded to the scene and assisted with traffic control. The accident is being investigated by Kentucky State Police trooper T.R. Kaelln. (photo by Susan Allen)

Where, when and how still undecided :

School planning to proceed

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

After months of no action, plans will proceed on the construction of a new Prestonsburg High School, but where to build the school has not been decided.

At Tuesday's meeting, Floyd County Board of Education mem-

bers directed new superintendent Steve Towler to proceed with the project but they offered no direction on where or how to proceed.

John Sammons, representing a group of citizens wanting the new school built on the Middle Creek site, asked the board to proceed immediately with the site preparation at Middle Creek and to change the name

of the school.

"We urge the board to proceed immediately with site preparation for a new Prestonsburg High School on the only state-approved site at Middle Creek," Sammons told the board. "We also want the name of the school changed to North Floyd High School to truly reflect the geographic region the school serves."

The Prestonsburg High School project has been a controversial issue since 1990 when the board voted to build the school on a site at Middle Creek. Moving the school outside the city limits, the estimated cost of site preparation and the \$400,000 price tag for the property, prodded the board to explore other possible sites for the school.

The board voted 3-2 earlier this year to seek state approval to build the school on the old Prestonsburg Drive-In site.

Mike Luscher, director of facilities management for the state Department of Education, said Wednesday that his office has not received any information about the high school project in "several months."

Luscher added that his department

(See School, page two)

Man passes test of nerves then fails to pass test for license

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Nerves of steel are always a plus when trying to get a driver's license, but a Floyd County man and his license examiner found the going extra difficult Wednesday when a snake delayed the start of their road test.

Chris Johnson of Weeksbury and license examiner Ethel Sammons were startled by a two-foot snake striking at the sidewalk before they got in the car.

Johnson's cousin, Mark Adams, 22, also of Weeksbury, grabbed a

stick and killed, what he identified as a copperhead, across the street from the Floyd County Courthouse.

Adams seems to have a knack for running into and killing poisonous snakes.

"I killed a four-foot long rattlesnake before I left home," Adams said Wednesday. "This makes about the 14th snake I've killed this year. I'd say it was probably looking for water."

Johnson proceeded to take his driver's test and failed, Sammons said.



New Adult Learning Center opens

The David School celebrated the grand opening of its new Adult Learning Center in Prestonsburg Thursday. Attending the ribbon cutting ceremony were state and local officials including Ky. Director of Adult Education Wilburn Pratt; regional director Sandy Kestner; Floyd County Clerk Carla Boyd, and; Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

James Allen pulls out of judicial contest

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County District Judge candidate James Allen withdrew from November's race Thursday citing economics as the reason.

"I have two children in college and for me to win that race I will have to spend a lot of money for advertising," Allen said Thursday. "The cost (of the race) compared to my chances, I feel it's like an uphill battle."

Allen would have faced appointed District Judge Danny Caudill in the November 3 contest. Caudill, the top vote getter in the May primary, and Allen beat out candidate Dan Rowland who came in third.

The official documentation withdrawing Allen from the race was sent to the Secretary of State's Office in Frankfort Thursday. Allen said the papers were filed in time so his name will not be on the November ballot.

The decision to remove his name from the ballot was a well thought out one, he said. One that was difficult to make.

"I lost in the primary, Danny

(See Withdraws, page three)

Eight are injured in traffic accident

Eight people were involved in a two-car collision on new U.S. 23 Wednesday afternoon, four of whom, were rushed to Highlands Regional Medical Center for emergency treatment.

The accident occurred at approximately 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the entrance to Stephens Branch, when a tan 1983 Dodge driven by a Lexington woman collided with a light grey 1988 Oldsmobile driven by a McDowell man.

Tammy Buckner, of Lexington, was charged with failure to provide proof of insurance.

No other charges have yet been filed.

All persons injured in the wreck were treated for minor injuries at Highlands Regional Medical Center and released.

Fun is free for all at park Saturday

Amateur archers and sun and fun-lovers will flock to Archer Park in Prestonsburg this Saturday in celebration of George P. Archer Appreciation Day.

Park officials, in memorium to Archer, the late physician and former mayor of Prestonsburg who founded the park, have opened all park facilities including the swimming pool, skating rink and gymnasium to the public free of charge all day Saturday.

In addition, there will be an archery contest, with 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes offered in each of six classes, which include Cubs, for ages 12 and under; Youth, for ages 12 to 17; Women; Bare Bow; Free Style Limited, and; Free Style Unlimited.



First wreck on new U.S. 23

A two-car collision at the entrance to Stephens Branch sent three Lexington residents and a McDowell man to Highlands Regional Medical Center Wednesday afternoon. All were treated for minor injuries and released. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

School district receives state grant

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Floyd County will receive a \$9,500 grant from the Kentucky Department of Education, the department announced last week, making it one of 16 Kentucky school districts that will receive funds totalling \$152,000 for the 1992-1993 school year to help establish youth community service programs.

School districts in Bath, Casey, Clark, Daviess, Greenup, Jefferson, Leslie, Lyon, Pendleton, Simpson and Spencer counties as well as the independent school districts in Covington, Dawson Springs, Frankfort and Williamsburg will also receive \$9,500 each.

Grants totalling \$40,470 were also awarded to ten community-based organizations statewide to fund service projects for school children.

Each of the districts to receive the

grants are representative of the eight regional service areas established under the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act. They are to function as focal points for leadership and training activities which are planned to link community service to learning.

Grant funds were provided through a \$269,807 grant from the federal Commission on National and Community Service for the YouthServe portion of the KentuckyServe community service plan.

Each of the districts awarded the

grants are to appoint representatives to the KentuckyServe Youth Council in order to help implement the KentuckyServe plan, assist in proper training and to foster leadership abilities.

The purpose of the program is to help youths develop responsibility, improve their academic performances and increase their feelings of self-worth as well as help the community.

The grants, the first made under the 1990 National and Community Service Act, are renewable for the next two years.

Floyd County 4-H'ers advance to state fair

Most people think that when the school year ends so does 4-H activities. And for some places it may, but not in Floyd County.

Floyd County 4-H'ers have been busy this summer participating in activities that are not only fun, but educational as well. During the school year, Floyd County 4-H'ers complete projects that they choose. Near the end of the year, the 4-H'ers bring

these completed projects to school to the Project Day and have their completed projects judged. Floyd County 4-H'ers completed over 760 projects this year ranging from computers to woodworking to babysitting. This is a very impressive number, and these 4-H'ers should be commended for their work.

The best projects then advance to the State Fair to be placed on exhibit.

School

(Continued from page one)

is waiting for core drilling results performed on the drive-in site to see if it can be approved.

Project architect Randy Burchett said Thursday that an independent architect needed to be hired to do a cost estimate on the drive-in site and submit the core drillings to the state.

The board took no action on Sammons' requests. Near the end of the meeting Sammons interrupted the board and asked for some discussion on the issue.

Board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell directed Towler to take some action on the project.

"Mr. Towler I want you to take some action on Prestonsburg High School to move it forward," Campbell said. "I'm not telling (you) to go to Middle Creek or the drive-in site."

Board member James Duff suggested that the state Department of Education decide where to build the school.

"I think the state Department of Education should tell us where to build the school by the next board meeting," Duff said.

Towler said Thursday that the board had several options to consider concerning the high school project.

They included options to build on the Middle Creek site or the drive-in site or postpone a decision on the project until September, when the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education is expected to approve new regulations regarding school construction.

"At this point, I don't know if the project can go forward or not," Towler said. "I will put it on the agenda for the September board meeting."

Towler said he will attempt to summarize the entire project for the board's review in September.

Center

(Continued from page one)

at the center were Wilburn Pratt, the director of adult education for the state of Kentucky; Sandy Kestner, regional director for adult education; Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta; and Keith Akers, of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

The learning center will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The center will also feature special evening hours, opening from 5:30 until 8:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Persons wishing further information concerning the Adult Learning Center or who wish to attend classes may call 886-8844.

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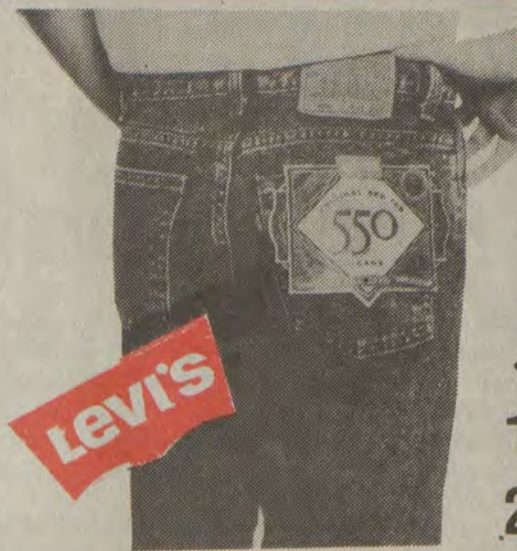
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Immediately following breakfast, Congressman Rogers will meet the public at the Mud Creek Clinic in Grethel.

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Marching to the beat

Marching to the beat of drummer boy Christopher Prater of Middle Creek at the Auxler celebration of Homecoming and Pioneer Folk Festival were re-enactors of the Fifth Confederate unit. Pictured from left are Sgt. Owen Wright, Cleve Shepherd, Tom Burgess, William Davidson, and Prater. The son of Tom Burgess carried the flag during the parade. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



Girl Scouts celebrate Pioneer Heritage

Girl Scouts from all over Floyd County met at George P. Archer Memorial Park Wednesday for an afternoon of pioneer and folk crafts, games and activities. The event was sponsored by the Floyd County Service Unit of the Wilderness Road Council of the Girl Scouts of America, currently celebrating its 80th year. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Authority has non-meeting

Wednesday's scheduled meeting of the Paintsville-Prestonsburg Industrial Authority became a non-event when a scheduled speaker from the state Cabinet for Economic Development failed to show.

The industrial authority took no action in the abbreviated session, held at Paintsville's Community Center, other than to adjourn when the development cabinet spokesman and Big Sandy Area Development District director Roger Recktenwald were unavailable to conduct a planned discussion on the aspects of economic development.

Authority chairman Burl Wells Spurlock expressed frustration at what he called a lack of guidance from the mayors of both Prestonsburg and Paintsville, who have asked the two-city organization to conduct a best-use study on the Combs Airport site.

"I don't know how far we can take this (study)," Spurlock said Wednesday. "We have no funding and no way to pay for any study. We need to know," he added, "what the city's expectations are of this board."

Attending Wednesday's meeting were authority members Spurlock, Ted Naim, Dr. David White, J.B.

Wells Jr. and Scott Perry. The group will meet again at 7 p.m. September 17 at the Paintsville Community Center.

OLW announces diabetic education series

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Diabetic Support Group will meet on Monday, August 31, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The topic for the session will be "Foot Care." Dr. Jess Songer, podiatrist from the Paintsville Medical Clinic will address the issue and answer any questions.

The Support Group will meet in the Seton Complex Building in Martin. The session is FREE and open to the public; new members are always welcome.

For more information, please call the Education Office at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at 285-5181, Ext. 388.

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Withdraws

(Continued from page one)

Caudill got the most votes," Allen said. "I'd have to change the minds of that many people and I don't feel like I can do that right now. My family is the most important thing."

"I have a lot of supporters out there and I appreciate what they've done for me," Allen said. "I feel worse (withdrawing) because of that than any other reason. But, it was a decision made for my family."

No future political aspirations are on Allen's mind, either.

"The way I feel right now, I would never run (for public office) again," Allen said. "Time can change things and I don't know what the future holds but, right now, I have no future political ambitions."

Allen has held a public office in Floyd County for 16 years, serving as commonwealth attorney and county attorney.

Allen said he will continue to practice law in Prestonsburg.

Sluss-Burke To Wed



Jim and Jennie Sluss of Hager Hill are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Jo Sluss to Timmy Wayne Burke, son of William and Kathaleen Burke of Lookout.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Vision of Light Worship Center in Meally, Ky.

The bride is employed by Super America, in Paintsville. The groom is employed by The Floyd County Times.

All family and friends are invited to attend.

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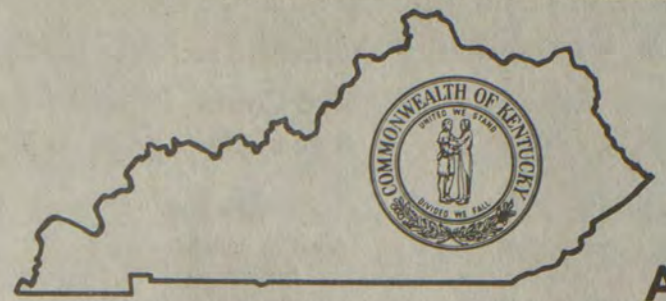
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I might have gone to West Point, but I was too proud to speak to a congressman. —Will Rogers

Viewpoint

Friday, August 14, 1992



A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Editorial :

Too many cooks . . .

by Scott Perry

The finalization this week of an agreement between the county and city of Prestonsburg to work together on economic development is good news given the traditional jealousies that have plagued the past.

But creating another commission to direct the alliance may equate to beaurocratic overkill.

A key to successful economic development, the experts say, is one-stop shopping. Those who are interested in locating in a particular area don't want to be bothered by revolving doors, they want a single contact with all the answers.

For all its good intentions, that won't be the case with the latest development venture, which will provide for the creation of an Eastern Kentucky Convention Commission to oversee the new city-county Public Properties Corporation.

These two new agencies will be added to an economic development roster already crowded by a private industrial development organization, the Floyd County Industrial Development Authority, a Paintsville-Prestonsburg Industrial Authority, a Big Sandy Area Development District economic development branch and a new, regional office of the state's Economic Development Cabinet.

Ultimately, all these groups seek to accomplish the same mission: create new jobs.

It appears reasonable then that consolidation is in order if the development effort is to remain focused.

The most logical solution would be to expand the Floyd County Industrial Authority to provide representation from all involved groups.

That authority has a professional on staff, access to public and private financing and the capability (with some added resources) to oversee all development-related projects.

Too many cooks, they say, can spoil the broth.

We're too hungry for jobs to let that happen.

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—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

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

Waste of union money

Editor:
In regards to the upcoming election for International officers to the United Mine Workers of America it is apparent that the campaign of Karl Kafton for president is only going to benefit the coal operators and cost the UMWA membership approximately one million dollars.

Karl Kafton lost during the nomination process by a 12-1 margin and this message which was sent to Mr. Kafton by an overwhelming majority of local unions should be reason enough for a candidate to withdraw from the race and I, Charles H. Dixon, a member of the union do hereby urge Mr. Kafton to withdraw his candidacy for the benefit of the union.

In my opinion if Mr. Kafton continues his candidacy he will only provide the coal operators with a tool to attempt a plan to disrupt the membership's solidarity prior to the current contract expiring. Also I feel that the non-union coal operators would be very pleased if Mr. Kafton continued in hopes that the current officers would be less focused on issues such as the Rockefeller Bill and the Strike Breaker Bill.

In the event Mr. Kafton chooses not to perform a courageous act for the benefit of the union's membership then the membership would be wise to use this electoral process to send a message of solidarity to all coal operators by voting unanimously for the Trumka slate.

As I see it, the Trumka team has negotiated the last two national contracts without a strike, while obtain-

ing an increase in wages and benefits during what amounts to nothing more than Hoover's time and for their efforts they need to be commended and most certainly re-elected.

Charles H. Dixon
McCarr, Kentucky

A special thank-you

Editor:
Floyd County is one of the few counties in Eastern Kentucky that complies with the Kentucky Statutes that mandate that each county shall maintain an animal shelter.

Since the mid nineteen eighties Floyd County has had a functioning

animal shelter that we can all be proud of. The existence of a humanely operated shelter was not accomplished without a struggle.

The sad passing of Barbara Heinze has caused me to remember this struggle. In fact, but for the courageous efforts of Barbara Heinze we never would have won the battle to have the shelter. Barbara's unselfish, effective and quiet efforts caused the shelter to come into existence.

Barbara never sought or accepted credit for operation of the shelter, but in fact, she deserved the lion's share of the credit.

Ned Pillersdorf
Attorney at law

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures 5 p.m. Friday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Tuesday
(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, All pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday

Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of editorials taken from Kentucky newspapers

Divine involvement

...Governor Jones sees in his survival a miracle and a message from God. "The Lord works in mysterious ways, and I am convinced that he must have a plan for us," Jones said from his hospital bed. "I think the plan must be health care reform."

Somehow, the odds seem a bit long that a divine being would get involved in Kentucky politics. But if a brush with death has helped sharpen the governor's focus, make him rethink how he should spend the short time he has on this Earth, then it's a good thing.

The fact is, we all probably had similar thoughts when the chopper went down. This was a near-

tragedy that was awfully close to home. It made everyone think about his or her own life. And it made everyone thankful that six people are still alive. —Lexington Herald-Leader

POW sightings and skepticism

American POW sightings are taking on the eerie aspects of UFO sightings, but with a special sadness.

In hearings this week before the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, testimony suggested that prisoners — perhaps American — may be held in an underground jail beneath the Citadel, a building in downtown Hanoi. The hearings also revealed an unsuccessful covert mission to find POWs in Southeast Asia in 1981.

Because the POW sightings have become an industry of their own, and because so many people have been fooled before, the best way to accept this week's testimony is with strong skepticism.

The charges of cover-up and indolence regarding investigations of POW sightings only go so far and then clash against a stronger motive to find the missing men.

If the POWs are beneath Hanoi's Citadel, what possible motive is there for any U.S. official to keep the truth hidden? The answer to that will be as hard to find as the underground cells. —Lexington Herald-Leader

Time to pull our head out of the sand

With the students' return to school soon, it's time to talk about teen-age sex and its consequences.

Many people find the concept of teen sex shocking and a topic to be avoided. However, with 9,380 babies born to teens in Kentucky in 1991, plus 2,000 abortions and 2,100 miscarriages, avoiding the topic is like burying one's head in sand. You can't see

anything, but that doesn't mean that it's not out there.

In addition, teen sex is an important topic not just because of teen pregnancy but because of life-threatening illnesses. We are living in the age of AIDS. Pregnancy is no longer the worst that can happen; death is. —The Big Sandy News, Louisa

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Floyd County Times*.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from the Floyd County Times 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (August 18, 1982)

A grade school student may be levied as much as \$12.65 for classroom supplies this year. A high school freshman may be required to pay \$40 or \$50 or more, depending on the subjects taken...With about a quarter of the work completed, and the materials on hand to finish the job, a project designed to extend water lines on Spurlock, Bucks Branch and the left fork of Middle Creek has become bogged down in a dispute over who should pay for it...A U.S. District Court judge last week set a \$75,000 surety bond for Sterling Hamilton, who was indicted recently on a charge of transporting stolen property and fixed a September 27 trial date...Following an agreement between prosecutor and defense council in the case, Eddie Slone Jr., recently found guilty of slaying Paul Douglas Stanley and Terry D. Johnson at Wheelwright in January, was sentenced Friday to two 20-year pen terms, to be served concurrently...There died: Lillian C. Osborne, 80, of Langley, last Wednesday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home of Pikeville; Haskel Frye Sr., former mayor of Martin, last Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ethie Bates, 62, of Wayland, August 6 at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Carl Jarrell, 78, of Tram, Tuesday, August 10, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Martha Wireman Hopkins, 89, of New Haven, West Virginia, formerly of Estill, August 4 in New Haven.

Twenty Years Ago (August 16, 1972)

Total crime in Floyd county rose last year above the number of offenses recorded in 1970, as did Kentucky as a whole, according to the Department of Public Safety's recently released "Crime in Kentucky"...George D. Barker became manager of Jenny Wiley State Park last Wednesday...Bobby Watson, who repairs automobiles here during working hours and races them for sport, cash and fame, last Saturday took over second place in the 1972 Automobile Racing Club of America standings with his victory at the Fairgrounds Motor Speedway's 100-mile event at Louisville...Working alone, State Trooper Gary Rose last Thursday morning confiscated one of the heaviest loads of intoxicants to be overtaken on their way to Floyd consumers when he arrested two men and captured 450 cases of beer and seven cases of whiskey on KY 122 at Minnie...Barkley Sturgill, former Floyd county attorney and a member of the state Public Service Commission, will be honored at the seventh annual Southeastern Kentucky Homecoming to be held at Booneville, Sunday, Sept. 17...Miss Pamela Spradlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. John Paul Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie, of Emma, were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony performed August 5 at the United Community Methodist church here...An injunction issued last Thursday by Fayette Circuit Judge L. T. Grant prohibits Dare To Be Great, a Florida-based self-improvement program, from further activities in Kentucky at this time...Joint funeral rites were held Saturday for a Middletown, O. couple who were found dead August 8 of bullet wounds. The victims were Oscar Mills, 59, formerly of Auxier, and his wife, 56-year-old Jewel Reid Mills...There died: Mrs. Bertha Thornsburg, 54, of Melvin, in an automobile accident Sunday in Lewisburg, Ohio; Jesse Elliott, 69, of Betsy Layne, who pioneered school band instruction in this county, last Wednesday at a Pikeville hospital; Mrs. Rhoda T. Hamilton, 49, of Teaberry, last Tuesday in a Pikeville nursing home; Mrs. Kathryn M. Grabner, 44, of Monroeville, Ind., formerly of Eastern, August 3 in Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Liberty Hayes, 80, of Columbus, Ind., formerly of Martin, August 6 in Oklahoma hospital; Fred Music, 72, of East Point, last Sunday; Jarvey Caudill, 71, of Lackey, last Monday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; William Paul Wilson, 45, of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Martin, Friday; Mrs. Lillie H. Sweet, 47, of Albion, Mich., formerly of Teaberry, Saturday in Waverly, O.; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Burchett, 75, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Ellis Thornsburg, of Topmost, formerly of Wheelwright, August 5 at the McDowell Hospital; Elijah Hall, 72, of Galveston, last Wednesday at his home; Fred Pelfrey, 63, of Huntington, W. Va., Wednesday night at his home; Frank J. Childers, 59, of Hellier, native of this county, Sunday in a Huntington hospital; Saul Maggard, 89, August 4 at his home in Salyersville.

Thirty Years Ago (August 16, 1962)

What was once a hillside dotted with sub-standard frame houses at Martin is being converted into a parking area and city beautification development through the community's cooperation with the Urban Renewal Administration...Two temporary elementary classrooms will be opened Monday and several changes in the pupil transportation schedule have been found necessary as a result of the recent collapse of the Knotley Hollow bridge and the state of disrepair of the Town Branch bridge here...One of the most popular new features of Jenny Wiley State Park is the shelter house erected in the Stratton Branch recreation area, and it is possible that two others will be built to meet the demand for such structures there...Floyd county's population, which has been skidding consistently since the 1950 Census, is down to 38,900 persons as of July 1 this year, according to a recent study...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Kedrick Blevins, of Maytown, a son, Christopher O'Neal, July 28 at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewlett, of Maytown, a son, Mark Linus, Aug. 8 at Pikeville Memorial Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Layne, of Banner, a son, Richard Eugene, Aug. 9, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gorrell, a daughter, Susan Renee, Aug. 9 at the Paintsville Hospital...There died: Charles E. Shepherd, 39, of Martin, Friday in the mines of the Stephens Elkhorn Coal Company; Mrs. Mary R. Reffett, 54, of Hueysville, last Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Tom Bell, 78, of Allen, Tuesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Melvin Kidd, 69, of Harold, Sunday at Pikeville Memorial Hospital; Melcolm Hager, 75, of East Point, Friday at Ashland; Farley Akers, 76, Tuesday at his home at Dana.

Forty Years Ago (August 14, 1952)

The county purgation board estimates it will clear 3,500 names from the voter registration lists; says that in one precinct, Prestonsburg No. 1, names of 18 persons who are dead remain on the list...The number of Floyd polio cases has risen to 12 within the week...Two men arrested in Charleston, West Virginia, have confessed breaks into the Harold and Betsy Layne businesses of Magistrate Edgar Howell, Bill Hall and John Hall...Ed Hicks, 44, Martin store owner, was shot and critically wounded Tuesday evening...The draft board here has called for the induction of 13 men...There died: Oscar Pitts, 62, formerly of Middle Creek, Tuesday at his farm near Kensington, Ohio; Mrs. Annie McKenzie, 48, of West Prestonsburg, August 6 at the hospital here; Sarah Bentley, 68, of Topmost, Tuesday at a Martin hospital; Will Webb, 59, of Langley, Tuesday at a Martin hospital.

Fifty Years Ago (August 13, 1942)

Four-year-old Johnny Murphy was saved from drowning in swollen Right Beaver Creek at Glo last Friday by his "big" brother, Don, 8...Federal mine inspections were under way in the county this week...Dr. Orris Gearheart last week became the first Floyd county physician to be sworn into the army during the present emergency...The Rev. Campbell Jeffries resigned last Wednesday evening the pastorate of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church...There died: William H. Herald, 56, of West Prestonsburg, August 10; Fannie Florence, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, August 6 at a Huntington hospital; Napoleon Jacobs, 42, at Lackey of injuries suffered in a slatefall; Mrs. Maggie Bentley, 63, at her Dwale home, August 5.

Other Voices

Save the endangered species act

by Robert Perry

America's premier wildlife protection law, the Endangered Species Act, is being threatened with extinction. Several weeks ago Senator Slade Gorton (R-WA), acting at the behest of powerful timber and mining interests, introduced S.2762, a bill designed to weaken the ESA and undermine its protection of America's wildlife.

Established in 1974, the ESA was the first law in human history to protect wildlife across the board. Before its passage, wildlife conservationists concentrated on increasing duck populations, managing deer hunting seasons, and stocking rivers with fish. Today, however, thanks to the ESA, all our flora and fauna are protected—from the grizzly bears of Montana to the parrots of Puerto Rico.

According to the July/August 1992 Focus, a publication of the World Wildlife Fund, 480 species of U.S. plants and animals have disappeared in the last 200 years. Furthermore, experts estimate that 9,000 native species are currently at risk. More than 600 of these are currently listed under the ESA.

Focus has also published a brief list of some of the species we have lost—a roll-call of creatures we will never see again:

The ivory-billed woodpecker. In the early 20th century this large, colorful bird was decimated by logging of old-growth forests. Hunters and bird collectors also contributed to its demise. When it was still alive, it was our largest American woodpecker.

The Florida black wolf. This carnivore of southern swamps and forests was long considered a pest by farmers and livestock men. By the turn of the 20th century it had been hunted to extinction.

The passenger pigeon. Once numbering in the millions, this bird was hunted relentlessly for its meat, down and feathers. By the early 20th century, it was extinct.

The Arizona jaguar. The victim of hunting, poisoning and trapping, this magnificent creature had vanished by the turn of the century from its habitat in Arizona, New Mexico and southern California.

The Carolina parakeet. The only parrot native to the U.S., this creature was exterminated by hunting and collection for the pet industry. It was also exterminated as an agricultural pest.

Focus writers point out that during its eighteen years of existence, the ESA has saved many U.S. plants and animals from extinction. Take the California condor, for example. Once extinct in the wild, in 1991 this species was reintroduced to California's Los Padres National Forest. The mating pair which was released was part of a flock of 52 condors bred in captivity at the Los Angeles Zoo as part of an ESA recovery program.

Another success story is the American alligator. Long hunted for its skin and meat, this reptile once teetered on the brink of extinction. Today, thanks to its listing under the ESA and strict control of hunting, it numbers well over a million.

Or take the case of the American bald eagle. In the 1940s this magnificent raptor was dealt a severe blow by the introduction of the pesticide DDT, which caused it to lay thin-shelled eggs. Edging toward extinction when it was listed as endangered in 1967, it has benefited so much from recovery efforts that it may soon be downlisted.

Then there is the case of the American red wolf. This species, a relative of the gray wolf, once ranged throughout the American South. However, by 1967 wolf eradication programs had reduced its population to a few individuals. Listed as an endangered species, the few remaining were rounded up for captive breeding. In 1991, their progeny were reintroduced into the Great Smokies National Park.

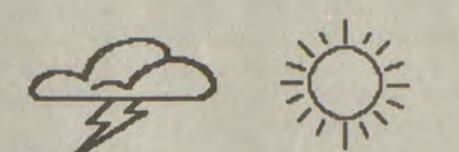
Throughout the Reagan-Bush era, Republican politicians have denounced what they call excessive governmental regulation of American commerce and industry. I say hurrah for governmental regulations, for without them we wouldn't have saved all the species I have mentioned. Furthermore, I want to emphasize that it was the liberals in Congress who saved these animals, not the so-called conservatives, who aren't interested in conserving anything but their own fortunes. If the conservatives had had their way, these species would be extinct.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Wednesday's Results August 12	LOTTO KENTUCKY	5-11-16-17-35-42
	Estimated Jackpot \$12 million	
	POWERBALL	2-3-6-11-23 (33)
	Estimated Jackpot \$3.5 million	



WEATHER WATCH

Friday.
Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of late afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 80.

Friday night.
50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 60.

Saturday and Sunday:
40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High 75.

Saturday night and Sunday.
Dry and mild. Lows in upper 50s and highs around 80.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

No corporal punishment in Paintsville schools

Corporal punishment will not be implemented this year in Paintsville Independent Schools, the board of education decided Monday night at its regular monthly meeting.

Instead, an in-school suspension program will serve as a means of student discipline — The Paintsville Herald.

Massey denies tampering charges on coal dust tests

Martin County Coal President Larry Jones said Monday that his company has "not admitted any guilt" concerning charges leveled last week by the Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration. The SUN reported that the company had agreed to pay a \$40,000 fine in connection with alleged "tampering" with dust samples that are used to regulate coal dust in underground mines across the nation. Jones said Monday that the company merely decided that the feasibility of fighting the charges, which included 35 instances at ten of A.T. Massey's operations at Martin County and Mingo County West Virginia was not acceptable to the company — The Martin County SUN.

Martin County Senior Citizens Center robbed

A robbery at the Martin County Senior Citizens Center some time Wednesday night saw an estimated \$1,800 in money stolen. Someone apparently threw a cinder block through the window in the kitchen area of the building to gain access, and then made their way into the office, said KSP Det. Steve Bowman. The theft is still being investigated — Mountain Citizen.

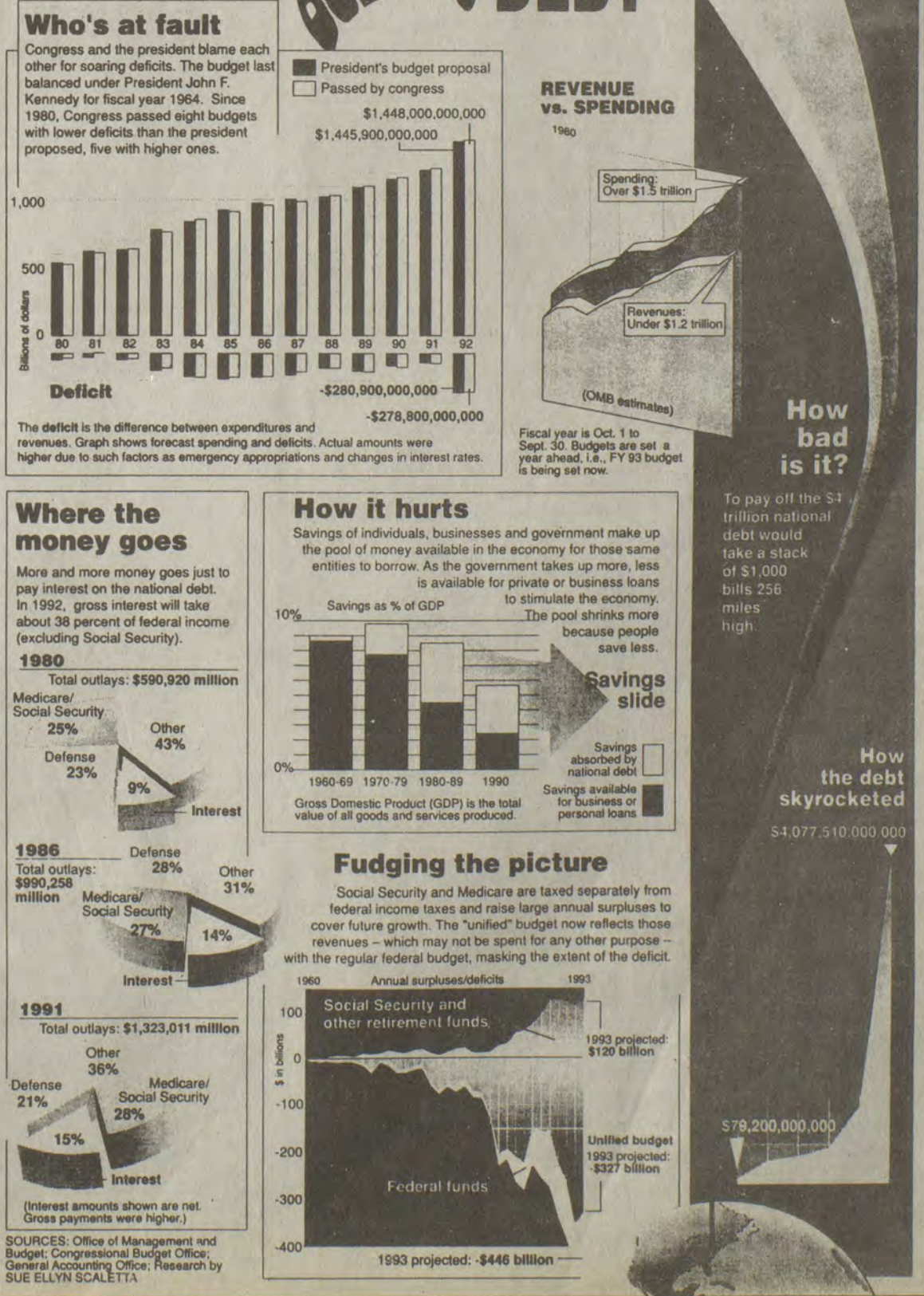
Grand jury to hear DUI murder case

The case of a Majestic man charged with murder in connection with a fatal drinking and driving accident will be heard by a Pike County grand jury.

The decision to send the case to the grand jury was made Tuesday afternoon in Pike County District Court. Judge Howard Keith Hall found that there is probable cause to suspect that Rodney Allen Prater, 28, was intoxicated when the accident occurred.

The murder charge stems from a July 28 auto accident which claimed the life of Woodrow Chapman, 30, of Majestic. Chapman was a passenger in the vehicle driven by Prater — Pikeville, Appalachian News-Express.

BATTLING THE BUNDLING DEBT



Architect hired to complete Left Beaver

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An architect was hired Tuesday to complete construction of the troubled Left Beaver High School project, which has been at a standstill since May.

The Floyd County Board of Education hired Paul Hoffman at Tuesday's meeting after board member Dr. Mary Hall recommended that he be chosen to finish the project. Hoffman will also be the architect for Phase III of the project, which is the physical education facility.

The board voted to hire another architect in May when the contract of former architect James A. Ellis was terminated because his liability insurance had lapsed.

In July, the board agreed to let Hall, interim superintendent Eldon Smith and new superintendent Steve Towler review presentations submitted by other firms.

Hoffman is the architect for the 21-room classroom addition at Betsy Layne, Phase II of Duff Elementary and was the architect for Phase I of the Duff school.

Six architectural firms submitted proposals to complete the school including Sherman-Carter Barnhart of Lexington; Presnell Associates Inc. of Louisville; Terry B. Simmons of Lexington; Chrisman, Miller, Woodford of Lexington; and Johnson/Romanowicz of Lexington.

The new high school, which will consolidate McDowell and Wheelwright High Schools, was supposed to have opened this fall. It is now expected to open for the 1993-94 school year.

In other action Tuesday, the board directed superintendent Towler to look for available office space to relocate the district's central office.

Board member Tommy Boyd brought up the issue saying, "we need to get out of the administration building because you need a hard hat when you go in there."

Board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell said "the time has come" to relocate the central office and directed Towler to have a proposal for the board to consider at the September board meeting.

Also Tuesday, the board discussed a report from Poage Engineers concerning Martin Elementary. The engineering firm was hired in July to inspect the structural stability of the school after a section of the ceiling fell in a classroom full of students June 18. Two students were slightly injured.

The engineer reported that the building "is not in danger of complete structural collapse" and recommended repairs be made to end joists and that support beams be installed.

Martin PTA president Terry Ratliff told the board that the PTA had hired an independent engineer to do a more detailed inspection of the building "to get a second opinion." Ratliff said parents whose children attend Martin wanted to make sure the building was safe.

Board member Hall said she agreed with getting a second opinion on the structure and said the board should pay for the cost, estimated between \$800 and \$1,000.

The board took no action on paying the expense.

Other action taken by the board Tuesday included:

- approving all-day kindergarten classes for the 1992-93 school year;
- approving a grievance procedure for employees;
- approving installation of two-way radios in 26 school buses at a cost of \$20,000;
- declaring an emergency at Betsy Layne High School to seek services to refinish the gym floor;
- entering into an energy management contract;
- awarding bids to Quality Carpets, Music Carter Hughes, Layne Brothers and Ron Perry Century Auto Mall; and
- approving the student code of conduct, teacher handbook, sportsmanship guidelines and amended elementary and high school athletic policies.

Those hired:

Karen Trivette, principal at Prestonsburg High School; Janice Allen, principal at Adams Middle School; Kimberly Tackett, special education teacher at Betsy Layne High School; Marjorie L. Burke, math/physics teacher at Allen Central High School; Amy Mayo, varsity boys cheerleading coach at Betsy Layne High School; Karen Wilson, freshman cheerleading coach and Chapter I math teacher at Betsy Layne High School; Myra Barnette, Chapter I reading teacher at Betsy Layne High School;

Karen N. Conn, Danny O'Quinn and Vincent Parsons as counselors for the summer youth employment training program; Keane Hale, ESS speech therapist.

ESS summer school staff:
Adams Middle School- Crystal Thornsby, Ruth Jessen and Kristen Price as student tutors.

Allen Central High School- Reba Blackburn and David Bolen as teachers.

Auxier Elementary- Angela Neeley and Jennifer Miller as student tutors.

Betsy Layne High School- Kim Tackett as TMH teacher.

Duff Elementary- Karen Hall as substitute teacher and Laura Gray as student tutor.

Harold Elementary- Rosemary Tackett as substitute teacher.

Martin Elementary- Rosemary Hopkins as substitute teacher and Allison Hall, Marleena Cook, Rhonda Thornsby, Stephanie Boyd, Brandon Holbrook and Crystal Horn as student tutors.

Stumbo Elementary- Verl Newsome as teacher and Kelly Newman, Kevin Newman, Tara Tackett, Kenny Bell, Sabrina Martin, Jason Newman, Corinne Hamilton, Ryan Newsome and Crystal Brown as student tutors.

Prestonsburg High School- Ryan Elliott, Jessica Ray and Danny Allen as student tutors.

McDowell High School- Olivia Coleman as student tutor.

McDowell Elementary- Stephanie Reid as student tutor.

Wheelwright High School- Michael Johnson as substitute teacher.

ESS summer school coordinators:
Adams Middle School- Judith Carter; Allen- Phyllis Craft; Auxier-Carolyn Ford; Betsy Layne- Sheila Burton; Clark- Wilma Leslie; Duff-Sheila Ratliff; Harold- Milford Stephens; McDowell- Wanda Johnson; Martin- Jimmy Hopkins; Maytown- Kelly Duncan; Melvin-Sandra Newsome; Osborne- Roland Jones; Prater- Carolyn Ferrell; Prestonsburg- Phyllis Allison; Stumbo- Verl Newsome; Allen Central- Charlotte Moore; Betsy Layne High School- Brenda Porter; McDowell High School- Joey Wayne Hamilton; Prestonsburg High School- Ron Robinson; and Wheelwright- Jerry Swiney.

Certified substitute teachers- Donna Landaw, Belinda Gibson, Shirley Stone, Peggy Westfall,

Yvonne Allen, Carol Bentley, Connie Newsome, Debra Taylor, Tammy Mullins and Johnny D. Pack.

Emergency substitute teachers- Linda Brown, Cathy Campbell, Elda Crisp, Pamela Hagans, Harriett E. Hayes, Patricia Meade, Tammy Meade, Donna Reitz, Brenda Camp, Sherry W. Bailey, Gwendolyn Jones, Tracy Carr, Marla K. Hall, Leslie Ousley, Janet Lester, Myra Peffer, Tracy Stumbo,

Tina Williams, Candy Lynn Young, Lisa K. Hunt, LaNeva Hall, Paige A. Conley, Thomas E. Horn, Pamela Jenkins, Wendy Gibson, Dani Smith, Elizabeth Barnette, Lloyd Stapleton Jr., Wesley Halbert, Christina Compton, Bruce Johnson, Mary Crum, Vicki D. Fitzpatrick,

Stephanie J. Hall, Trena D. Crum, Dora E. Johns, Stacia Sexton, Serena Anderson, Charles Bailey, Suzanne Conley, Bonita Jo Fairchild, Barbara Scarberry, Kevin Spurlock, Cheryl Stowers, Lisa Thornsberry, Jayne M. Allen, Sharon Bingham, Cheryl Lynn Brown, David Carpenter, Dennis Daniels, Kay A. Hale, Jimmie Hall, Melissa Leslie,

Betty Moore, Julie Newberry, Noma Jean Patton, Andrew Slone, Donna Ward, Eugene Weathers III, Meredith L. Click, Valerie Cooley, Kim Campbell, Shirley Combs, David Cook, Wanda Powers, Renee Lynn Thompson, Betty Haley, Priscilla Duncan, Kimberly Calhoun, Johnny Ray Harris, Lillie Delana Pelphrey, Anthony Conn, Robert T. Slone, Tammy Puckett, Mary Lou Bailey, Jamie Settles, Donna Combs, Janet Pack, Terri Turner, Shawn Thacker, Lorene Salisbury, Raymond Copley, April Davis, Bobby Hackworth, Brian Wallace, Tina Adams, Betty R. Tackett, William Wells, Stephen Gearheart, Stephen Allen, Les M. Adams, Curtis P. Flanary, Hester Picklesimer, Keith Adkins, Karen E. Allen, Eric Haley, Frank Greene Jr., Tina Gearheart, Mina Howard, Sharon Sparr, Margaret

Rice, Stacy L. Akers, Christina Allen, Carole J. Collins, Christopher Collins, Amy Cooley, Lisa Dotson, Stanley Farler, Martha Hicks, David Layne II, Debra Sergent, Arner Brook Whitaker, Estill Robinson, Michael J. Rosenberg, Christopher Hall, Keith R. Hackworth, Joey Cecil, Brenda Dillion, Teresa F. England, Atlas Hall, Dean Hall, Charles Holland,

Nancy Keathley, Robert Mayton, Sherrie Bowling, Yolanda Tackett, Deborah Shepherd, Robin Bentley, Jimmie Cecil Jr., Raquel Keathley, Kimberly Hayes, Roy Hunter, Regina R. McKinney, Vincent Parsons, Wanda Stevens, John P. Nelson, Jeffery Todd Boyd, Bonnie Coleman, Mark A. Kidd, Nancy Carol Keathley, William B. Barker, Teresa Gail Hall, Stanley Tackett, Ernestine Collins, Judy Benedetto, Kimberly Hall, Sherri Watson, Stephanie Shelton, Marie Hall, Tommy Craft, Steven Layne,

Barbara P. Martin, Brian Moore, Joy Lee Patton, Greg Reed, Jalenda Shepherd, Maggie Watkins, David Lee Hicks, Debbie Kidd, Kathy Shepherd, Joseaylen Shepherd, Robert T. Slone, Marsha L. Hall, Anita Combs, Ola B. Sparkman, Sandra D. Mullins, Johnny Osborne Jr., Gary Isaac, Debra Gunnels, Teresa Duncan, Michelle Hall, Robin R. Roope, Birchell Todd Duff, Jennifer Patton, Connie Combs,

CaSandra Slone, Teresa Faye Hall, Roger Hotelling, Dawonna Prater, Martha Stumbo, Terri Allen, Charles Bentley II, Terry Chaffins, Terri Anderson, Marjorie Burke, Brian Hall, Debra Hamilton, Patricia Hicks, Patty Howard, Pat Little, Charlotte Martin, Beverly Meade, Doris Miller, Gerald Osborne, Sharon Reynolds, Lou Riffe, Steve Romans, Missy S. Johnson, Michelle Hall, Hope S. Tackett, Danita Johnson, Terry McClanahan,

Patsy Swiger, Teresa M. Moore,

(See Board, page seven)



Jenny Wiley Chapter #3528 AARP To Meet Friday, August 21

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on the third Friday in August (August 21), not the 14th as reported last Wednesday.

The dinner meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

All members and guests are urged to attend.

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Celebrates 2nd birthday

Shelle Dawn Hamilton, daughter of Elmer Donald and Michelle Hamilton of Teaberry, celebrated her second birthday on July 23. She is the granddaughter of Elmer and Thelma Hamilton and Kermit and Priscilla Newsome of Teaberry. Guests attending were Dawn, Kyle, and Rachael Hamilton, Leslie Newsome, Victoria, Amanda, Jeremy, Sasha, Lisa and Tiffany Osborne, Tonda and David Martin and Ryan Bryant. Many nice gifts were received.

Learn more about the proposed Ivel Coal Ash Facility.

Watch Channel 7 at 6:30 p.m., Friday, August 14th.

Top management from Costain Coal and leaders of the Ivel and Big Sandy Citizens group participate in a forum followed by pertinent questions and answers.

Filmed at the August 13th meeting of the Prestonsburg Rotary Club.

CableVision Prestonsburg



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Courthouse News

CORRECTION:

Charges against Randal Lee Boyd in Floyd District Court were incorrectly listed in Wednesday's edition of the Times. Boyd was charged with DUI (second offense) which was amended to DUI, first offense (BA refused). Boyd was fined \$417.50.

James E. Yelder was listed as being fined \$47.50 for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and DUI. Yelder's case is still pending, and the docket information printed was for a show cause hearing only.

Charges against Delmar P. Baldrige are also pending, and no fine has been determined. Baldrige is charged with DUI (second offense), no insurance, and no registration. His case is scheduled to be heard October 20.

SUITS FILED

Editor's Note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt and represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Kristy Bishop Blackburn v Timothy Blackburn, dissolution of marriage;

Wilma Wallen v William Clay, compensation for alleged injuries in accident on June 8, 1991 at Prestonsburg;

Worley Hamilton v Irene Belcher Hamilton, dissolution of marriage; Robert Bartley et al v CMH Homes, Inc. d/b/a Clayton Homes, Inc. for alleged injuries;

Phillip D. Newsome et al v Dewey Collins Jr. compensation for alleged injuries in accident on April 20, 1992 in Price;

Carolyn Crisp Butler v George Richard Crisp, dissolution of marriage;

Charles Wayne Lovely v Christine Lovely et al, judicial sale of property and division of proceeds;

Selena Powers Jarrell v Tammy L. Goble et al, compensation for alleged injuries in an accident on July 21, 1990;

Bonnie Newsome, et al v K-VA-T Food Stores, Inc., alleged false accusations;

Bank Josephine, et al v Gary Houston McCoy, alleged debt;

Rondal White v Tele-Communications, alleged negligence;

Gary McCoy v Larry R. Jones, breach of agreement;

First Guaranty National Bank v Terry Branham et al, alleged debt;

MARRIAGES

Sandra S. Pelphrey, 30, of Hager Hill and Barry A. Pelphrey, 33, of

Hager Hill; Christine Danielle Hotelling, 19, of Wayland and Michael Scott Coleman, 21, of Wayland;

Stephanie Dawn Allen, 20, of Minnie and Bruce Alan Johnson, 22, of Printer; Laverne Slone, 16, of Hueysville and Bonnie Williams Jr., 18, of Mousie;

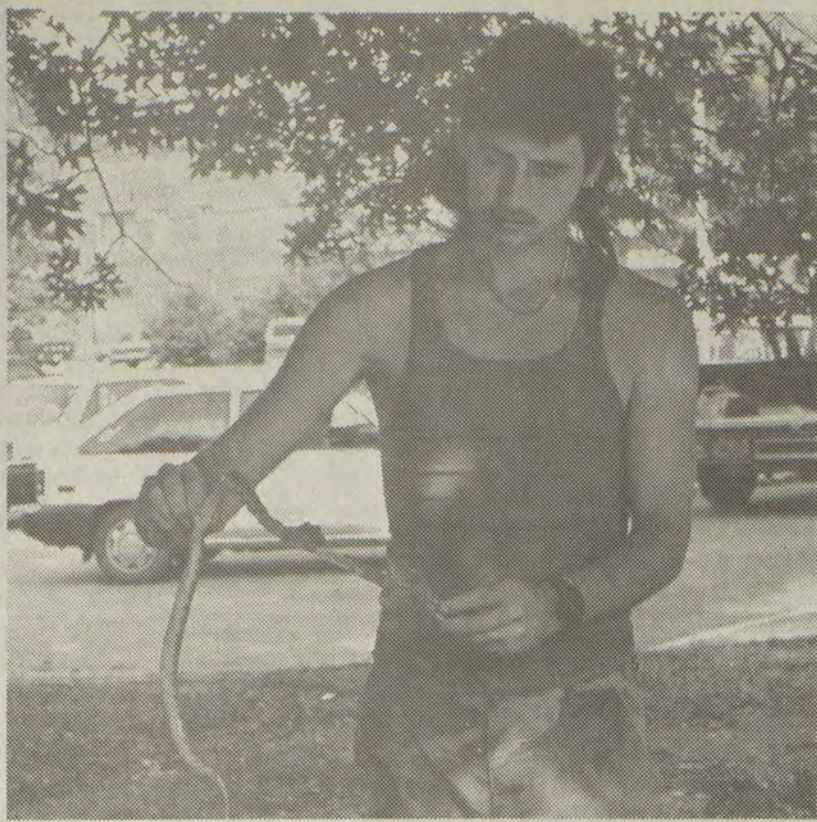
Katherine Irene Hawkins, 49, of West Van Lear and Marvin Montgomery, 62, of West Van Lear; Dana Michelle Hunter, 26, of Prestonsburg and Gregory Hamilton, 34, of Prestonsburg;

Theresa Jean Hopkins, 31, of McDowell and Richard Dean Tackett, 26, of McDowell; Tammy Kristina Kilgore, 18, of David and Verble Lee Bishop Jr., 20, of Prestonsburg;

Stefanie Deutsch, 21, of Minnie and Clarence R. Tackett, 27, of Minnie; Trea Daniels Brizendine, 35, of Freeburn and James Luther Roberts Jr., 38, of Harold;

Shelia D. Branham, 20, of Melvin and Randy L. Hansford, 22, of Wayland; Melissa Dalton, 26, of Wayland and Ricky Darrell Bentley, 33, of Garrett;

Susie Mae Hall, 19, of Stanville and Glenn Jo Powers, 20, of Auxier.



No snakes allowed

Mark Adams of Weeksbury killed a snake Wednesday as his cousin, Chris Johnson, prepared to take his driver's test. The snake, described as a copperhead, was found striking at the sidewalk across the street from the Floyd County Courthouse. (photo by Susan Allen)

Board

(Continued from page one)

Wanda C. Johnson, Greg Blankenship, Sara Fornwalt, Lesa Shepherd, Wilma Moore, Lenny Hall, John W. Newsome, Mable C. Hall, Eddie Hamilton, Joann Hamilton, Glenda Hopkins, Valerie Newman, Connie Smith, Robert Williams, Virginia Williams, Barry DeRossett, Pamela Paige, Teresa Lynn Hicks, David W. Newman, Dwayne D. Johnson, Brian D. Tackett, Teresa Burke Akers, Darren Sparkman, Sharon Horn, Tommy D. Adkins,

Cheryl Hall, Janice Hall, Barry Hamilton, Barry Hopkins, Freda Johnson, Joella Newsome, Marl Patton, Shawn Roop, Peggy Tackett, Timmy Harris, Thelma Patton, Dawonna Prater, Susan Howell, Betty R. Tackett, Lisa Lynn Howell, Bonnie L. Reynolds, Jackie Mitchell, Sabrina DeBoard, Travis Crum, Kimberly Hayes, Carla Castle, Lisa Newsome, Anita Coleman, Heather Sturgill and Dan Stutzman.

Substitute teacher aides- Janice DeBoard, Joyce Blackburn, Lesa Mitchell, Pam W. Collins, Juanikki Frasure, Brenda Johnson, Glenda Thompson, Violet Shelton, Sherry Parsons, Anita Clark, Bernedette Hagans, Elizabeth Music, Larry Ousley, Joyce Conley, Sherry Parsons, Minnie Rogers and Shannon Hackworth.

Substitute Custodians- Glenda Sue Thompson.

Custodians- Roxie Conn at Drift Headstart; Jerry Justice at Allen Central High School; Leica Conn at Prater Elementary; and Anthony

Conn at Prater.

Para-professional- Jimmy Fish as special education para-professional.

Writing to Read aide- Larry Ousley at Clark.

Family Resource Center directors- Donna Sammons at Maytown; Wanda Stephens at Betsy Layne; Clara Johnson at McDowell Elementary; and Cathy Campbell at Allen.

Youth Service Center director- Keith Smallwood at Wheelwright.

Transfers- Judy Stumbo from Prestonsburg Headstart to Drift Headstart as teacher aide; Merrial L. Slone from Headstart teacher aide to Headstart teacher at Drift; and Ruth Huff from Drift Headstart teacher to Osborne Headstart teacher.

Resignations- Jerri Turner as cheerleader sponsor for McDowell Elementary; Shirley Cantrell as TMH teacher at McDowell Elementary; Belinda Stumbo as part-time custodian at Drift Headstart; Rosa Lea Slone as Headstart teacher at Osborne; Brenda H. Vanderpool as clerk at Adams Middle School; and Gloria Newsome as substitute custodian at Melvin.

Leaves of absence- Bud Reynolds as teacher at Martin Elementary for one year to work on Writers Collaborative Grant to assist Carol Stumbo.

Board member Eddie Billips was absent from Tuesday's meeting. The next scheduled meeting of the board is Tuesday, September 8 at 6 p.m. at Allen Elementary. The meetings are open to the public.

First Free Will Church Reunion

The fifth reunion of the First Free Will Church of Huntington, Indiana, was held Sunday, August 2 at the residence of James Bolding of Warren, Indiana. Many people attended including some residents of Wayland and other areas of Kentucky.

Those who attended were Jessica Miller, Monte Seiburn, Garnet Snodgrass, Don Snodgrass, Virginia and Brandon Combs, John and Florence Combs, Betty Stouder, Larry and Phyllis Oswalt, Larry and Cindy Williams, Sammie Adkins, Marvin, Myrtle, Kenneth and David Huff, Josh Huff, Debra and David Hayes, Lora, Jerry and Tony La Croix, Brunk and Mag Conley, Sue Jones, Jean King, Joe and Rose Wyatt, Don and Louise Moore, Jon Harney, Ambie Conley, Warren Busha and

Zelda Berry all of Huntington, Indiana, Rita, Don and James Winkler, Rose and Glen Caudill, Ray and Ruth Tackett all of Andrews, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Browning and family and Bertha Browning of Peru, Indiana, Ken Underwood, Steven and Susan M. Creech, Billy J. Ousley, and Gladys Barns of Marion, Indiana.

Also attending were Maynard, Grace and Brett Walden of Fairmont, Indiana, Lela Hedrick, Robert Hedrick, and David Newton of Gas City, Indiana, Elmo and Ida Adkins and Dave and Helen Shepherd of Goshen, Indiana, Larry, Bonnie and Jenny Farmer, Charles and Glenn Walden and James, Alberta and Lisa Bolding of Warren, Indiana, and Roger and Phyliss Stambaugh and Carolyn Graves all of Wabash, Indiana.



Birth announced

Kelvin and Freda Blevins announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Danielle, born June 1, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is the granddaughter of John and Hala Hale of Hueysville and Kedrick and Shelby Blevins of Langley.

\$5.00 Wallpaper Double Roll

While Supplies Last

Best Buys for Kitchen Cabinets

The Cabinet & Wallpaper Shop

Located beside Happy Mart at red light in Allen 874-9370

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Prestonsburg Barber College Under New Management

Enrollment now available.

Full-time 8:00-4:30 Tues.-Sat.

Evening Class 4:30-8:30 Tues.-Sat.

886-9800

221 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Dr. George P. Archer Appreciation Day

Archer Park — Saturday, Aug. 15, 12 to 6

Free Swimming

Free Roller-skating

Gymnasium will be open

Archery Tournament

Registration, 11:00 until 2:00 p.m.

Animal Targets at unmeasured yardage

Classes for all style shooters

1st, 2nd, & 3rd - place medals will be awarded

Cubs, 12 & under

Youth, 12 to 17

Women

Bare Bow

Free Style Limited

Free Style Unlimited

Everyone Welcome

Playtex SALE!



**SUPER VALUE.
SUPER FIT.
25% OFF**

What's good for you, comfortable and on sale? Our entire stock of Playtex foundations! Including Support Can Be Beautiful™ and all your other favorite styles.

*Special orders on additional styles and sizes available through Watson's sales associates.

Watson's
Family fashions at great prices!

Weddington Plaza-Pikeville

Mayo Plaza-Paintsville

We have the best advertised prices — we'll prove it! If you find our advertised items at lower prices within 14 days, simply bring in our competitor's ad and we'll match their price minus 10%!



Enjoy the freshest
fruits, vegetables
and flowers
from the

FARMERS MARKET

at the Municipal Parking Lot
Saturday, August 15th,
Starting at 8:00 a.m.

Don't Miss it!

Obituaries

John Younce Jr

John Younce Jr., 68, of Offutt, formerly of West Prestonsburg, died July 15, at his home following a sudden illness.

Born October 31, 1923, he was the son of the late William Riley and Elina Philips Younce. He was a retired miner and farmer. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Concord United Baptist Church of Thelma.

Survivors include his wife, Blanch Calhoun Younce; one son, Ronald E. Younce; two brothers, Hobart Younce of West Prestonsburg and Sylvester Younce of Little Paint; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 18, at his home with Elder B.C. Ferguson, Elder John Pelphery, Charles Price and Dewey Mac Mullins officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Offutt under the direction of Bryan Fraley and Sons Funeral Home.

Burnis Newsome

Burnis Newsome, 55, of Craynor, died Wednesday, August 12, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following a brief illness.

Born April 18, 1937 at Teaberry, he was the son of the late Dewey and Haley Jones Newsome. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvia Jean Howell Newsome; one daughter, Marla Kay Bell of Dayton, Ohio; four brothers, Gary Newsome of Robinson Creek, Grady Newsome of Clyde, Ohio, Curt Newsome of Greenwich, Ohio, and James Newsome of Elyria, Ohio; two sisters, Phyllis Wells of Harold and Marlene Howell of Craynor; two grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Saturday, August 15, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church at McDowell with the Old Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Newsome Family Cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Willie Allen

Willie Allen, 96, of Prestonsburg, died August 4, following an extended illness.

Born May 16, 1896 in Magoffin County, he was the son of Levi and Hattie Dotson Allen. He was an army veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Big Lick Pentecostal Church at Middle Creek.

He was preceded in death by his wife Ora Spradlin Allen.

Survivors include one daughter, Kathleen Prater of Prestonsburg and one son Clarence Allen of Salyersville; nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 6, at 11:00 a.m. at the Big Lick Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Kenneth Prater Jr. and Adam Dwayne Marshall officiating.

Burial was in the Allen Family Cemetery at Middle Creek under the direction of the Salyersville Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Deloy Allen, Claude William Allen, Rance Allen, Bryan K. Allen, David Prater and Randy Allen.

Major Richard Castle

Major Richard Castle, 63, of El Paso, Texas, native of Floyd County, died Tuesday, July 28, at El Paso following a long illness.

A veteran, he was a major in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the El Paso County Sheriff's Association, V.F.W. #2819 and the American Legion Post #58. He has been chief detective for El Paso County sheriff's department for 14 years.

Survivors include his wife, Patty Jean Castle; four children, Theresa Ann Mollier, Noah Vernon Castle, Richard Castle Jr., and Edmund Castle, all of El Paso, Texas; one sister, Florence Ison of Benham; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, July 31, at 10 a.m., at the Harding-Orr and McDaniel Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Stewart officiating. Burial was in the Fort Bliss National Cemetery with military honors.

Milt Hunt

Milt Hunt, 76, of Betsy Layne, died Monday, August 10, at his residence.

Born April 7, 1916 in Grethel, he was the son of the late Tom and Annis Hall Hunt. He was a retired coal miner for Turner Elkhorn Mining Company at Drift and an auto dealer in used cars.

Survivors include ten sons, Jimmy Hunt of Kissimmee, Florida, Roger Hunt of Daytona Beach, Florida, Walter Hunt of Cocoa Beach, Florida, Alvin Hunt of Orlando, Florida, Albert Hunt and Billy Hunt, both of Betsy Layne, Bradford Hunt of Grethel, Bobby Hunt of Wabash, Indiana, Milt Hunt Jr. of Pikeville, and John Randall Hunt of Tampa, Florida; eight daughters, Joyce Pruitt of Largo, Florida, Janice Fields of Indianapolis, Indiana, Annis Sue Ringo of Orlando, Florida, Helen Rogers of Indianapolis, Indiana, Mary Sue Hanna of Indian Rocks Beach, Florida, Sherry Spigler of Cocoa Beach, Florida, Tiffany Hunt of Wheelwright and Jamie Hunt of Grethel; and one sister, Josie Blanton; 34 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, August 13, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Ted Shannon officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Larry Fields, Ralph Deboard, Lynn Cline, Greg Slone, Franklin Leedy, and Charles Kimball.

Randy Lee Crawford

Randy Lee Crawford, 9, of Warsaw, Indiana, died Saturday, August 2 following an extended illness.

Born June 10, 1983 in Warsaw, Indiana, he was the son of Tammi McClanahan and Ralph Crawford, both of Warsaw, Indiana. He was a student at Leesburg Elementary School and attended the First Free Will Baptist Church of Kosciusko County.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his step father, Addie McClanahan of Warsaw, Indiana; step-mother, Sharon Crawford of Wabash, Indiana; three sisters, Tiffani McClanahan, Kristy McClanahan and Rachelle Crawford, all of Warsaw, Indiana; three brothers, Robert Crawford, Ryan Crawford and Ritchie Crawford, all of Warsaw, Indiana; his maternal grandmother, Jackie Shafer of Warsaw, Indiana; maternal grandfather, Russell Rhomey of Muncie; paternal grandfather, Stanley Crawford of Warsaw; step-grandfather, Anthony McClanahan of Prestonsburg; and step-grandmother, Alma Adams of Warsaw, Indiana.

Funeral services were August 4, at 1 p.m., at the McHatton-Sadler Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Chad Burkhart officiating. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery, Warsaw.

Howard Ray Osborn

Howard Ray Osborn, 71, former resident of Floyd County, died Monday at Humana Hospital in Florida.

He was born in Trenton, Ohio, and went to Florida from Lexington. He was a field executive for the Veterans Administration before his retirement. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He received a Purple Heart. He was a member of the Kentucky Colonels.

Survivors include one son, Billy Ray of Dayton, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

O.C. Howell

O.C. Howell, 66, of Allen, died August 11, at his residence following a short illness.

Born March 6, 1926 in Dana, he was the son of the late W.H. and Sadie Akers Howell. He was an insurance salesman for Investors Heritage Life Insurance Company, served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Allen. He was a member of the V.F.W., Prestonsburg and the American Legion at Martin.

Survivors include his wife, Miriam Reitz Howell; one daughter, Linda Gayle Howell of Dana; his step-mother, Jo Allyn Howell of Harold; and two sisters, Eleanor Crum of Allen and Gwen Gaile of Chicago, Illinois.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 14, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. French Harmon officiating.

Burial will be in the Howell Family Cemetery at Dana under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Eddie Billips, Henry Hackworth, Leo Watts, Dan Jack Combs, Walter Frasure, Elmer Campbell, Bill Jack Darby, Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, Cliff Latta, Don Pelphrey, Wilford Boyd, Ray Campbell, Mike Reitz and Tommy Joe Reitz.

Icie Prater Hampton

Icie Prater Hampton, 63, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, August 12, at her residence following a sudden illness.

Born September 4, 1928 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Nora Adams Prater. She was a member of the auxiliary of the Auxier Chapter No. 18 of the D.A.V.

Survivors include her husband, Hassle Hampton; one daughter, Debbie Ousley of Prestonsburg; one sister, Ruby Puckett of Prestonsburg; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Saturday, August 15, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Don Neeley and Tom Preece officiating.

Burial will be in the Chestnut Grove Cemetery at Brainard under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Lula "Dottie" Holbrook

Lula Inez "Dottie" Cornett Holbrook, 68, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, August 9, at her home following a brief illness.

Born July 31, 1924 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late David and Eda Jane Goble Cornett. She was a member of the St. Martha Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edmund Holbrook in 1988.

Survivors include one sister, Maggie Wright of Prestonsburg; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 11, at 3 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home chapel with Father Joseph Muench officiating.

Burial was in the Holbrook Family Cemetery, Mountain Parkway, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Old Regular Baptist to convene

The 47th annual session of the Thornton Union Association of Old Regular Baptist will convene with the Thornton Church, Mayking, Kentucky, Friday August 14, and will continue the two following days. Lunch will be served all three days.

Arlit Little

Arlit Little, 78, of Weeksbury, died Tuesday, August 11, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born April 14, 1914 at Melvin, he was the son of the late Andy Little and Sis Hall. He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Mae Little; one son, Arlit Eugene "Bud" Little of Weeksbury; one daughter, Brenda Carol Runyon of Frankfurt, Germany; two brothers, Pete Little of Wales and Willie "Bear" Little of Melvin; one sister, Maggie Hamilton of Teaberry; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 14, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin with the the ministers Monroe Jones, Ellis Holbrook and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Buckingham Cemetery under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Bertha McKinney

Bertha McKinney, 80, of Litt Carr, died Thursday, August 6, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following an extended illness.

Born March 6, 1912, she was the daughter of Hiram and Sarah Coots Melton. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gather McKinney.

Survivors include four sons, Buster Adams and Joe Adams of Allen, George McKinney of Mallie and Bill McKinney of Vicco; one daughter, Sue Mullins of Mallie; one sister, Oma Amburgey of Wayland; 27 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 9, at 2 p.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services chapel with the ministers I.D. Back and John Preece officiating.

Burial was in the Carr Fork Memorial Cemetery at Litt Carr under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Card of Thanks

The family members of Minnie Sizemore DeRossett would like to express our sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for their kindness during the loss of our precious mother. The visits, beautiful floral arrangements, food and words of comfort are greatly appreciated. We extend special thanks to the elders of the Spurlock Regular Baptist Church, the Little Paint Church of God, especially Brother Burch for his words of comfort, the Floyd Funeral Home, Highlands Regional Medical Center, Dr. Adams and Dr. Burchett, and Home health Care.

Her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.

Worship—10:45 a.m.

6 p.m. Std. Time

7 p.m. D.L.S. Time

Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,

Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

RADIO
WPRT—Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.
WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.

REVIVAL

Garrett Church of God

August 15-19, 7 Nightly

Evangelist Bill Little

Everyone Welcome!

358-9432

You Are Invited!

Saint Martha Catholic Church is having a pot luck picnic/open house on Sunday, August 16th, from noon until 2:00 p.m. Bring your favorite picnic goodies and lots of neighbors and friends.

You are also invited to join us for mass at 11:00 a.m. We look forward to seeing you!

Saint Martha Catholic Church

Pastor: Fr. Joseph N. Muench
HC. 71, Box 1446 - Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 - Phone (606) 874-9526

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. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. They cannot be taken over the telephone.

Reunion

The Sixth Annual Kentucky Association Reunion will be held on August 15, at the Anheuser Busch Park, on School Road, Columbus, Ohio. For more information, contact Freer Martin at (614) 890-4445.

Masonic Lodge to present Educational Program

"Two Temple Builders Compared" will be the topic of an educational presentation by Brett D. Davis at the meeting of Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, to be held Saturday, August 15, at 7 p.m. A dinner will be served at this meeting and all master masons are invited to attend.

Zebulon Lodge is in possession of the "Travelling Gavel," come and get it.

Conservation

District meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, August 18, at 3:15 p.m., in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Student registration

Any new students who will be attending Betsy Layne High School and have not pre-registered need to contact the school during the month of August, Monday-Wednesday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

Public hearing

at Betsy Layne

On Monday, August 17, and Tuesday, August 18, at 7 p.m., Betsy Layne High School will hold a public hearing in the library of the school. The purpose of the public hearing is to allow the community an opportunity

to hear and react to proposed new academic policies, developed by the Parent Advisory Committee and the Department Chair Council, which include multi-level diplomas, dual honors programs, and co-curricular requirements. The public is cordially invited to attend either or both of these public hearings.

Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP to meet Friday, August 21

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on the third Friday in August (August 21), not the 14th as reported last Wednesday.

The dinner meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center, beginning at 5:30 p.m. All members and guests are urged to attend.

Councils to meet

The Client Advisory Council of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. and the officers of the Kentucky Client Council will meet on Saturday, August 15, at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, to discuss issues of importance to our low income clients. Senator Benny Ray Bailey will be present for a discussion on health care. The meeting is open to the public.

Community/Reunion

Family and friends from Frasure Creek, Floyd County, will hold their 3rd annual reunion Saturday, August 22, at Lake Memorial Park, Big Prairie, Ohio.

Over 200 guests enjoyed bluegrass, rock and gospel music last year. Bands are welcomed. Bring a covered dish, drinks, lawn chair and photos to share.

Signs are posted to the park. The park is 5 miles North of Loudonville or 1.5 miles South of Wooster on St. Rte. 179.

For more information write or call the chairperson, Adie (Henderson) Paige, C.R. 50, Box 5787, Lakeville, OH 44638; ph. 216-378-2760.

Memorial Service

for

- Clark
- Hyden
- Harris
- Goble

at

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist

on

Sunday, August 16, 1992

11:00 a.m.

Everyone Welcome!

Pastor, Darrell Howell



Church Directory



AUXIER

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd., Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Larry Ratliff.

ALLEN

Allen First Baptist Church, Allen; Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship at 7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.

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

BETSY LAYNE

Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship & Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis M. Walter.

Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Dennis Love.

BLUE RIVER

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

CORN FORK

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

DANA

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

DRIFT

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

Drift Freewill Baptist Church, Drift; Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m., Thursday; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Church Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner.

EAST POINT

Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Hayton.

ESTILL

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones.

GARRETT

Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; 4th Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.

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

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

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

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Jack DeRossett.

GRETHEL

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

HI HAT

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

IVEL

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

LANCER

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

Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap-Lancer; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly Study, 7:00; 4 Saturdays each month; Pastor Joe Coleman.

LANGLEY

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

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

Church of Jesus Christ, Preston Street, Martin; Sunday, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Gary Tuttle.

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

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

Community United Methodist Church, 710 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg; Morning Fellowship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Raymond E. Snider Jr.

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

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

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

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Clifford H. Austin.

First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 27 S. First Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Michael M. Taylor.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Services, Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Philip Robinson.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Charles Rose.

First Presbyterian, U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Timothy Jessen.

First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Pastor, Russell Holland.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 12 West Court Street; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, S. Williams.

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

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

St. James Episcopal, University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; luncheons immediately following services.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, president. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978.

PAINTSVILLE

Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Roland Bentrup.

SALYERSVILLE

Bethel Assembly of God, behind the Salyersville courthouse; nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Thursday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith.

WEEKSBURY

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

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

WHEELWRIGHT

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

Wheelwright Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald R. Cox.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari.

WEST PRESTONSBURG

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

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shepherd.

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

WAYLAND

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

Wayland United Methodist Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings, Sunday, 4:00 p.m., (ages 11 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Troy Poff.



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WORK AND PRAYERS HAVE MADE OUR LIFESTYLE WHAT IT IS

Throughout our life's productive years
We all perform our chores.
Now some develop their careers
In offices and stores,
Or work with a computer screen,
And thereby earn their bread;
While others choose the farming scene
To help them get ahead.
In any case, we have progressed
And raised our status quo;
Our living standard is the best,
Because we've made it so.
Our House of Worship says, "Well done!"
To all who work and pray;
You've earned the right to have some fun,
So Happy Labor Day!

—Gloria Nowak

MARTIN

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

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 10:15 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.

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

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

MIDDLE CREEK

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

PRESTONSBURG

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

Faith Christian Assembly, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Danny P. Curry.

St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Masses, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muench.

The following area businesses urge you to attend your place of worship this week.

Minix One Hour Optical
Downtown Paintsville
789-2020
Marcus Minix, Optician
Food City Shopping Center
Prestonsburg
886-2154
William Frazier, Optician

SAV-MORE
75 N. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
886-9005

We've got the Low-Down on Home Mortgage Rates!
FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
PAINTSVILLE • PIKEVILLE • SALYERSVILLE • IVEL • 789-3541
An Equal Housing Lender • Member FDIC

The following area businesses urge you to attend your place of worship this week.

Billy Ray's Playhouse Restaurant
1st Avenue
886-1744
"Best Burgers in Town"

The Floyd County Times
Committed to Freedom of Speech and Excellence in Reporting.
886-8506

HOCK SHOP
Buy - Sell - Trade Loan
886-2367
110 W. Court St., Prestonsburg

LAYNE BROS.
• Ford • Lincoln • Mercury • Honda • Ford Trucks
Located between Prestonsburg and Pikeville
478-1234 • Ivel, Ky. • 886-1234

ALLIED AUCTION & REALTY
886-9500
STALLARD MARTIN
Broker, Auctioneer, Appraiser
886-9500
234 N LAKE DR, PRESTONSBURG

Mike Slone's Pic Pac
Martin, Ky.

CARTE R TOYOTA HUGHES
430 So. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg • 886-3861

CableVision
1300 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
886-2291

Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, August 14, 1992 A 10

PAT SCHUDY AND DAVID WOLFF

TALK TO US



DATING DILEMMA DRAWS DOS AND DON'TS

TALKBACK ON DATING AGE GAP FROM KELLIE: I can really relate to Laura's problem. I was 15 and my boyfriend was 17 when we met. We've been going out for over a year now and my parents have been fighting it ever since.

They started by saying he was too old for me, then by saying we were seeing too much of each other. (We were limited to one night a week from 7:00 till 10:30.) After we disobeyed this rule, I was grounded for a month (till the end of summer).

What finally set my parents off was when they found out we were having sex. They gave us two options — get married or get a restraining order on my boyfriend. We had trouble with this, and my parents found their solution — send me to my grandparents, 300 miles away from him.

Now I'm living in Texas without my friends, my job or my boyfriend.

AT&T is the only thing that keeps us in touch. We've been trying to work out ways and times to see each other (also against my grandparents' wishes), but it's still hard.

I've gone against my parents by sticking with him. I really don't think they know how bad it hurts when they don't trust our decisions.

All I can tell you is it takes time (which is a killer). Try to talk to your parents and tell them how you feel, try to set up reasonable rules on dating, and by all means don't give up, because if it's strong, it'll last.

PAT AND DAVID: You've given Laura some good suggestions about talking to your parents and setting up reasonable rules on dating. The problem is you didn't follow your own advice. You can't call for negotiations and continue to sneak around. Read on.

FROM STACY: I was involved in a situation like Laura's. I was 16 when I met my boyfriend ... who was then 19. I was still in high school and he had graduated. My parents forbade me to go on dates with him, so we settled on him coming over to the house once in a while. This helped my parents get to know him, and they began to trust him well enough to let us go out on a few dates ...

Finally we started going out on real dates. He would always keep in touch with my parents, so they felt

more secure about us seeing one another. I am now 18 and he is 21. We have been patient and obedient to my parents' wishes. It has made us grow stronger and love each other more.

My advice to Laura is to NOT sneak around; that will only cause suspicion and untrust (sic). Enjoy your high school years: don't get too involved with your older boyfriend. He has already been through high school and should hopefully understand if you want to enjoy your high school years. If it is true love, it will last (even through groundation (sic) and other disciplinary acts).

Trust this advice from someone who now has a promise ring on her hand from her "high school sweetheart." Give it time and obey your parents. They know what's best (especially if Laura is the last of 12 children).

PAT AND DAVID: It's good to know that teen-agers and parents can negotiate successfully, respect and trust each other — and experience a happy ending.

FROM SUSAN: Like my Daddy told me: If an 18-year-old guy is ... asking out a 15-year-old girl, it's cause girls his own age won't go out with him...

PAT AND DAVID: That's one male's point of view. Any others?

FROM NANCY: When I was 16 I dated a 20-year-old. ... We were separated a lot because he was a college student. ... Age difference was never a problem with us. My father knew my boyfriend well because they played softball together.

We dated for five years and got married. We've always shared a common interest in sports, church, books, education. We are both college graduates and have a very successful marriage. I'm glad that my parents allowed me to date him at 16 because he was God's choice for my lifelong mate. I love my husband dearly.

PAT AND DAVID: It sounds like your waiting paid off and you've got a lot going for you — from common interests and beliefs to solid preparation for a future together.

Thanks to all of you for sharing your experiences.

(Send your comments, questions and requests to be part of a high school panel to PAT AND DAVID, c/o Universal Press Syndicate, 4900 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112.)



Kindergarten graduates

The 1991-1992 kindergarten class at Prater Elementary held their graduation exercises on the last day of school, June 17th. Each student was awarded a graduation trophy along with their kindergarten diploma. Those students participating were Brittany Stanley, Robln Boyd, William Hamilton, Tiffany Boyd, Joshua Akers, Brandie Bowling, Krista Slone, Diane Boyd, Megan Willis, Eric Hughes, Lynashley Coleman, Brandon Boyd, Michelle Elkins, Nathan Newsome, Britany Tackett, Jesse Sword, Amanda Goble, and David Howell. The kindergarten teacher was Mrs. Sandra Travis, Clinton Akers, kindergarten aide.

Publishing Dates for Area Schools

September 4

Allen Central High
Duff Elementary
Martin Elementary
Maytown Elementary
Floyd County Tech. High
Prestonsburg Community College

September 11

Betsy Layne High
Betsy Layne Elementary
Harold Elementary
Stumbo Elementary
Allen Elementary
Mountain Christian Academy

September 18

McDowell High
McDowell Elementary
Wheelwright High
Osborne Elementary
Melvin Elementary
Prater Elementary

September 25

Prestonsburg High
Prestonsburg Elementary
Auxier Elementary
Clark Elementary
Adams Middle School
David School



Floyd county students pinned at MSU

Morehead State University's Radiologic Technology Program recently held pinning ceremonies for its graduates. Among those receiving pins, signifying completion of their associate degree, were, from left, Gina Maria Watts of Hueysville, Stephanie Dawn Allen of Minnie, Bruce Johnson of Printer, and Robert G. Hall of Weeksbury. As program graduates, they are now eligible to take the National Certification Examination for Radiologic Technologists. (MSU photo by Steve Wright)

Parents can play major role in child's first experience with school

Because the first day of school is a milestone in a child's life, parent's understanding at this "turning point" is important to the child's future attitude toward school and to healthy growth and development, said Charles Stamper, CEA/4-H/Youth Development.

Experts in child mental health and development emphasize that parents can play an important role in starting a child off with the self-confidence needed throughout life, Stamper said.

"This self-confidence is built upon good feelings about parents and family, about authority figures at school and about other children. Most important, however, is a sound self-concept," Stamper said.

The day a child first goes off to school is the first major separation "from the secure and familiar world of home and family," Stamper said. "It marks entrance into a new universe of friendship, learning and

adventure—a world that parents can never again entirely shape."

Parents should remember, Stamper said, that learning to like school and liking to learn are closely related.

"Your child's first school experience can contribute to a positive stay in school". Parents also need to be prepared to handle their own feelings, Stamper said.

"Many children do very well on the first day, but it is the parent who experiences adjustment difficulties," he said. "The independence parents have taught their children becomes vividly clear and startles many parents."

To prepare a child for the new school experience parents should explain what the child can expect and answer all questions honestly.

Children need to know the number of days and length of time they will be in school as well as how to get there and back. A child may be anxious and needs to know details in order to handle the stress involved.

Transportation plans should be made clear, Stamper said. If the child will walk to school, walk the route

together a few times before and after school starts. If other children in the neighborhood are the same age, see if they can walk together. If a child goes to school by bus, help the child identify the vehicle.

And encourage older children to watch over younger ones, Stamper said. Once the bus arrives, be direct. Say good-bye and allow the child to board alone. If the child cries, try not to overreact. In most cases the tears will soon disappear.

Employed mothers and fathers should make certain the child knows the arrangements for before and after school hours.

Parents need to create a normal, routine atmosphere at home the first few days of school. Do not deny or avoid the uniqueness of the situation but take an active interest in what the child says about school. Parents need to be good listeners, allowing time to talk about school and people there, he said.

"Convey a positive attitude about school. If parents show enthusiasm for what the school experience can mean, the child is more likely to look forward to it."

For prevention, Kentucky students need shots, TB tests and exams

Of Kentucky children entering kindergarten last fall, 93 percent had all of the vaccines required by state law, according to an annual survey by the state Department for Health Services.

And 91 percent of sixth-graders had the required second dose of measles/rubella immunization.

State law requires that students entering Kentucky schools for the first time to have had immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella. Upon enrolling their children in school, parents must present an immunization certificate confirming the shots.

First-time students must also present a certificate proving that they have had a tuberculosis test within one year prior to enrollment.

In-coming sixth-graders must have had two measles/rubella shots and, beginning this year, a physical examination. A repeat TB test for sixth-graders is not required if a previous certificate is on file.

Parents needing immunizations, TB skin tests or physical examinations for their children should contact their private physician or the health department in their community.

Clarkson Palmer, M.D., manager of the department's communicable disease branch, says that while immunization records are checked at school entry, the shots should have been administered by age 2.

"Enrollment in school is the first opportunity that officials have to check the immunization status of all children," he said, "but parents should remember that children need these shots during infancy."

The administration of the measles/rubella shot, normally administered

in combination with a mumps vaccine (MMR), in infancy and again before sixth-grade entry is especially important due to the resurgence in measles cases.

From 1980 to 1987, Kentucky had fewer than 10 measles cases per year, with no cases reported in 1987. In 1988, 36 cases were reported; 1989, 44; 1990, 43; and 1991, 65. So far in 1992, 445 measles cases have been reported in Kentucky.

"It should be obvious to Kentucky parents that measles vaccines are extremely important in order to protect children from what can be a dangerous disease," Palmer said. "This year's outbreak is tapering off, but if children don't receive the proper immunizations, we could see this happening again."

This year, students will be required to have a physical examination prior to sixth-grade enrollment. Either private physicians or local health departments can do the examination.

Lynne Flynn, pediatric services branch manager, says that the examination is for preventive measures.

"Most school-age children are treated for acute problems as they arise—sore throats, ear infections, broken bones—but rarely are seen by health professionals for preventive care," she said.

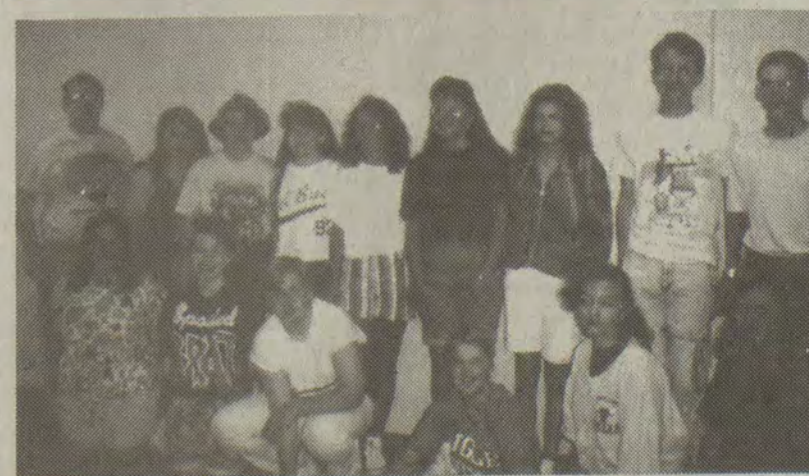
"This exam will give doctors an opportunity to practice preventive medicine by trying to detect and prevent problems before they become serious."

Officials recommend that the physical examination be scheduled in conjunction with the administration of the second dose of measles vaccine.



All-District Band

More than 100 students from 11 counties auditioned in April for the K.M.E.A. All-District Junior High Band. The band performed on May 17th at the Carriage House in Paintsville. Four students from Duff Elementary were chosen to perform with the All-District Band. From left to right: Melody Conn, clarinet, daughter of Mrs. Martha Holthouse; Regina Collett, clarinet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Collett; Brady Scott, trombone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott; Daryl Shepherd, trumpet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shepherd.



All-County Band participants

Eighteen students from Duff Elementary participated in the All-County Junior High Band that performed on May 14th. 1st row: Regina Collett, Jessica Slone, Billy Slone, Brady Scott, Hannah Halbert, and Chasity Hamilton. 2nd row: Jeremy Hall, Melody Conn, Amanda Wallen, Vanessa Shepherd, Tara Shepherd, Allison Conley, Candice Osborne, Daniel Cordal and Daryl Shepherd. Not pictured, Ephraim O'Quinn, Chris Thornsbury, and Davy Thornsbury.



Wheelwright plays host to panorama

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Two brand new coaches will make their fighting football debut this Saturday when the Wheelwright Trojans take on the Allen Central Rebels and the Betsy Layne Bobcats wade into a nest of Magoffin County Hornets at the Wheelwright Panorama.

Both the Magoffin County and Betsy Layne High School football teams are coming off losing seasons, Wheelwright coach Don Daniels said Thursday, but have been revitalized and are better than ever under the direction of new Magoffin coach Hans Doderer and Betsy Layne's John DeRossett, who in the past has had sparkling success as an assistant coach at Prestonsburg.

Featured at the Wheelwright Panorama, Daniels said, will be the Wheelwright Trojans who will be challenged on their home field by the Allen Central High School Rebels.

Both teams have a lot of young

players, but Daniels and Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson are betting that youthful exuberance will more than make up for experience.

The Betsy Layne-Magoffin County game will kick off promptly at 6 p.m. Saturday, and the Wheelwright-Allen Central game will begin approximately 30 minutes after the first game ends.

Both games are exhibition scrimmage matches and will consist of two 15-minute quarters. Daniels said that the games will be very basic and very casual. Coaches may be on the field at times.

The ball will start on the 30-yard line, with a 30 yard punt if the team wants. There will only be kicking for extra points, Daniels said.

The Wheelwright Panorama will be held at the Wheelwright High School football field.

"Come early, stay late," Daniels said, "and buy a lot concession from the concession stands."



Attend Bobcat camp!

These elementary football players took part in Betsy Layne head coach John DeRossett's football camp held over the past weekend. Front row: Matt Rose, Josh Hayes, Nathan Hayes; second row: Brandt Brooks, Justin Ratliff, Ramey Hunter, Chris Hunter, Barrett Brooks; third row: Eric Cecil, Robert Elliot, Jarred Newsome, Jason Cecil, Darrin Reynolds; fourth row: Doug Hammond, Ashley Lyons, Brandon Combs, Jason Hamilton, Bryan Combs. Not pictured, Tyler Puckett.



Like Father, Like Son

Every year, there seem to be more sons of former major-league ball players playing in the big leagues. But, unlike most professions, nepotism in baseball has definite limits. No matter how influential the father, there is no way he can help his son get a hit, strike out a batter, field a ball or make a strong throw. The son has to achieve his own record in the batter's box and on the field.

Recently, my old teammate Felipe Alou was promoted to manager of the Montreal Expos. His son, Moises Alou, is an outfielder with the Expos, and his nephew, Mel Rojas, is a pitcher on the team. But both made the team under another manager and solely on their own merits.

In some cases, both father and son are above-average athletes. Ken Griffey, for example, was a solid player with the Cincinnati Reds and other teams for many years, and his son, Ken Jr., is currently a star with the Seattle Mariners.

And there are examples of a son doing better than his father. Sandy Alomar, who was another old teammate of mine on the Braves before he achieved greater success with the American League, has two sons currently playing in the American League. Sandy Jr., with the Cleveland Indians, and Roberto, with the Toronto Blue Jays, are early in their careers, but both have the potential to be true stars. Sandy Jr. was the "Rookie of the Year" in the American League in 1990, and Roberto hit .295, stole 43 bases and won a Golden Glove for his fielding at second base

last season.

In other cases, a son makes it to the big leagues but never comes close to the success of his father. While comparisons are unavoidable, they really are unfair. For most young ballplayers, just making it to the major leagues is a proud achievement. Of the thousands of players who work from Little League through high school, college and the minor leagues, only a handful ever get even a day on a major-league roster.

It is very easy for a kid to get frustrated trying to follow in his father's footsteps. My sons tried baseball, but I realized that because of my career, they could hit as well as .260 or .270 and still be frustrated ballplayers.

You have to be very careful about how you instruct kids. I just wanted my boys to be what they wanted to be. If they wanted to play baseball, I was going to try to help them, but my main concern was making sure they got a good education. That is what is needed to confront this world. It is wrong to try and push a kid to go in the same direction as a parent—father or mother.

I've been asked if seeing the sons of former teammates playing in the big leagues makes me feel old. Well, there's no denying it, I am getting older. But it makes me feel good to see a kid come along and know I played with his father.

Hank Aaron is the top home-run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Hank is senior vice president of the Atlanta Braves.

Who's making what

Top 1992 baseball contracts

Player, team	Average salary
Ryne Sandberg, Cubs	\$7,100,000*
Bobby Bonilla, N.Y. Mets	5,800,000
Jack Morris, Toronto	5,425,000
Roger Clemens, Boston	5,380,250
Dwight Gooden, N.Y. Mets	5,150,000
Frank Viola, Boston	4,733,333
Chuck Finley, California	4,375,000
Jose Canseco, Oakland	4,300,000
Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh	4,250,000
Nolan Ryan, Texas	4,200,000

* Will receive \$2.1 million for 1992

High rollers

Personality	Salary
Madonna	\$63,000,000
Michael Jackson	60,000,000
Stephen Wolf, United Airlines CEO	18,300,000
Patrick Ewing, N.Y. Knicks	5,500,000
Lee Iacocca, Chrysler CEO	4,800,000
Dan Marino, Miami Dolphins	4,600,000
Wayne Gretzky, LA Kings	3,000,000
President Bush	200,000
Chicago Mayor Richard Daley	80,000

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, news reports

Kentucky Afield

KDFWR COMMISSION MEETS AUGUST 17-18

The quarterly meeting of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission will be August 17-18 at 9 a.m. at the central office in Frankfort, four miles west of town on U.S. 60.

Persons interested in the management of wildlife resources in Kentucky are encouraged to attend. Tentative agenda items include waterfowl season dates and the 1993 turkey season. The two-day meeting is open to the public.

The KDFWR Commission is a nine-member citizen's board which oversees expenditures and operations of the state fish and wildlife department. The commission approves game and fish regulations and represents the public's interest in the use and care of wildlife resources throughout the state.

FACTS ABOUT KDFWR FUNDING: THE REST OF THE STORY

Three of every four people in Kentucky actively enjoy some type of recreation related to wildlife resources. That means 75 percent of the people who see this article should be extremely interested in learning a few facts about the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' (KDFWR) financial state.

Realizing most of us don't like reading lots of numbers and figures, those will be kept to a minimum. However, if you care about wildlife at all, you should also care about wildlife "money matters". The next few paragraphs will include some things about the KDFWR you may not know, but really ought to if just for personal understanding.

The first important item to note is that, with the exception of some administrative services, the money Kentuckians pay in income taxes is not used by the KDFWR to operate its programs, pay workers, buy public-use land and manage and operate these areas, build boat ramps, stock fish, work with endangered species, or do any of many, many other types of wildlife conservation-related work. Money collected from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and federal funds from excise taxes on

sporting equipment pay the large majority of the KDFWR's daily operating expenses. License sales account for about 60 percent of the department's revenue and federal funds about 30 percent. The remaining 10 percent includes camp fees, crop income, fines, donations, interest income and other miscellaneous sources.

For the period July 1, 1992, through June 30, 1993, the KDFWR will expend approximately \$21 million to administer its public service programs. To some, that will sound like plenty, but it works out to about \$10 to spend per person, based on the number of resident resource users. Ten bucks isn't much—wouldn't even get you on the golf course for one round.

There are some other important facts to consider, too, when thinking about costs. Each year, there are an estimated 380,000 people in Kentucky who hunt or fish free and thousands more who presently enjoy other wildlife-associated recreation on department-purchased lands at no charge to them. There are approximately 125,000 state residents over 65 years old who hunt or fish and are not required to spend anything for a license. Another 230,000 landowners, immediate family members and their tenants hunt and fish free on the landowner's property.

Since July 1, 1990, over 20,000 free hunting and fishing licenses have been issued to qualified disabled

residents as mandated by the Kentucky General Assembly. Another 2,000 free licenses have been issued to qualified resident veterans with disabilities. Other groups, as well, continue to pressure legislators to receive free licenses and some of the presently exempted groups grow larger each year.

These particular groups alone add up to a very conservative estimated loss in revenue of over \$3 million each year. Further, license exempt persons have also not been charged for deer and turkey permits, or waterfowl and trout stamps. These proceeds also help support wildlife programs and recreational opportunities.

Actually, if you included the additional revenue the department uses to operate from selling some permits and stamps in addition to an \$8.50 basic hunting or fishing license, the amount of free opportunity is even higher, and the loss of income is much, much greater than \$3 million. Instead of one-seventh of the KDFWR's total budget, it would be closer to one-fifth the agency never sees when these items are added in.

The rest of the story, and the thing seldom thought about, is that it takes money to provide opportunities and services associated with wildlife resources just like anything else that enhances the quality of life. If that component isn't there, the quality, unfortunately, must suffer. And that's just one other—simple—fact.

Louisville's Valhalla Club to host PGA tournament

One of Kentucky's most exclusive golf courses will host one of professional golf's most exclusive tournaments in 1996.

The Professional Golf Association (PGA) announced this week that the 1996 PGA Championship will be held at Louisville's Valhalla Country Club. The PGA tourney is one of professional golf's Big Four championships, which also include the Masters, the U.S. Open and the British Open.

The event at the exclusive Valhalla Golf Club, which reportedly has an

initiation fee for new members of \$40,000, is expected to pump nearly \$60 million into the Louisville-area's economy. Nearly 35,000 people per day are likely to attend the seven-day event, which will draw the top professional golfers in the world for three days of practice and four days of competition.

The 1992 version of the PGA Championship kicked off Thursday in St. Louis.

Golf is the fastest growing sport in the United States.

Bill Hall sets new record at Paintsville

Floyd County native Bill Hall, personnel manager at American Standard, birdied his way into the record books Wednesday, setting a new course record at the Paintsville Country Club.

Hall's 12-under par score of 58 pushed aside the previous record of 61, held by Paintsville's Charlie Adkins. Adkins had twice recorded the nine-under par score.

Hall set the new record with a front side, seven-under-par 27, trimming five more strokes from par with a 31 on the back nine.

On the front nine, Hall birdied the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 6th and 9th holes and he recorded an eagle three on the 7th.

On the back nine, Hall birdied the 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th and 17th holes. The round was bogey-free.

Par on the Paintsville course is 34-36, for an 18-hole total of 70.

Witnessing the record-setting round were John Ramey, Harry Hampton and Gary Sublett.

The Sullivan Sheet

by Rick Sullivan

PRE-SEASON N.F.L.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1992

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS AT NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Lifetime: Pats lead series, 13-12-1. Last Meeting: In 1983, Patriots beat the Chargers 37-21. Prediction: Patriots by 6.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1992

CLEVELAND BROWNS AT NEW YORK GIANTS—Lifetime: Browns lead series, 27-16-3. Last Year: Browns beat the Giants 13-10. Prediction: Giants by 6.

DENVER BRONCOS VS. MIAMI DOLPHINS at Berlin, Germany—Lifetime: Dolphins lead series, 5-2-1. Last Meeting: In 1985, Dolphins beat the Broncos 30-26. Prediction: Dolphins by 2 1/2.

ATLANTA FALCONS AT TAMPA BAY BUCS—Lifetime: Series tied 5-5-0. Last Year: Falcons beat the Bucs 43-7. Prediction: Falcons by 1.

CINCINNATI BENGALS AT PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Lifetime: Bengals lead series, 5-1-0. Last Year: Eagles beat the Bengals 17-10. Prediction: Eagles by 10.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS AT INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Lifetime: Colts lead series, 2-1-0. Last Year: Seahawks beat the Colts 31-3. Prediction: Colts by 1.

CHICAGO BEARS AT PHOENIX CARDINALS—Lifetime: Bears lead series, 51-26-6. Last Meeting: In 1990, Bears beat the Cards 31-21. Prediction: Bears by 7 1/2.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS AT MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Lifetime: Chiefs lead series, 3-2-0. Last Meeting: In 1990, Chiefs beat the Vikings 24-21. Prediction: Chiefs by 2.

HOUSTON OILERS AT DALLAS COWBOYS—Lifetime: Cowboys lead series, 4-3-0. Last Year: Oilers beat the Cowboys 26-23. Prediction: Cowboys by 3.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT LOS ANGELES RAMS—Lifetime: Raiders lead series, 4-2-0. Last Meeting: In 1988, Rams beat the Raiders 22-17.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1992

NEW YORK JETS VS. GREEN BAY PACKERS at Madison, Wis.—Lifetime: Jets lead series, 5-1-0. Last Year: Jets beat the Packers 19-16. Prediction: Jets by 2 1/2.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS VS. WASHINGTON REDSKINS at Wembley, England—Lifetime: 49ers lead series, 11-7-2. Last Meeting: In 1990, 49ers beat the Redskins

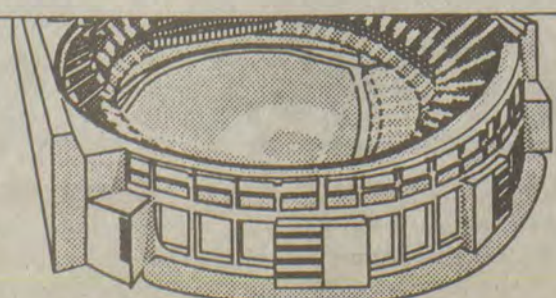
(See Sullivan, A 12)

Longest baseball games

Most innings in one game: 26
Brooklyn at Boston, May 1, 1920;
game ended in 1-1 tie

25 innings:

- Chicago 7, Milwaukee 6 – May 8, 1984 (17 innings) and May 9, 1984 (8 innings) at Chicago;
- St. Louis 4, New York 3 – Sept. 11, 1974, at New York



SOURCE: The Complete Baseball Record Book

Staying Fit

by Don Fields,
National Federation of Professional Trainers

BODYFAT VS. BODYWEIGHT

I am constantly being asked by clients as to their correct weight in relation to their height. My usual answer is—it doesn't matter how much you weigh! Of course I go on to explain the difference between bodyfat percentage and bodyweight.

For years Americans have been programmed to think only about how much they should weigh. We are obsessed with our perception of health being based on how much we weigh, day after day. This is due in part to the emphasis placed on height/weight charts by insurance and other companies to determine normal parameters for employees and clients. If you are within the limits of these height/weight charts, you are considered healthy and normal. In fact, you may be normal, but not necessarily healthy!

Many people that are above their perceived weight limit may not be overweight at all. Likewise, someone who is within the proper weight range may be quite fat. Many athletes for example, are very muscular and obviously well conditioned but may be considered overweight by as much as 50 pounds by a standard weight chart even though their fat percentage may be as low as 5 percent. Another example is an individual that

weighs within the acceptable range but has a bodyfat percentage as high as 30 to 40 percent. By comparing these two examples it becomes apparent that bodyfat is a better indicator of health than bodyweight.

Let me say it again. It doesn't matter how much you weigh, only that your bodyfat percentage is within acceptable limits. How do you determine what your bodyfat level is? Try looking in the mirror. If your proportions don't look good to you, then you probably have too much bodyfat, regardless of what the scales may say. If that doesn't convince you then get it checked. Your family doctor may be able to perform a skinfold caliper test on you or you may find a sports trainer that can do the measurement. By knowing your bodyfat percentage, you can then calculate approximately how much total fat you have.

Staying Fit is written by Don Fields, a certified personal trainer for Pro Fitness Enterprises. Don is also a competitive bodybuilder and three-time Kentucky state champion in powerlifting. If you have a question you would like answered in this column, call Pro Fitness, 886-8604.



Powerful five iron

Mike Gibson came closest to the hole when his golf ball landed within six feet of the number 8 hole. Gibson used a number five iron and "hit the ball as hard" as he could during the American Cancer Society's Golf Tournament at Jenny Wiley State Park. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Major league baseball

1990-'91 slowest pitcher-catcher combinations, in length of ball game:

Ben McDonald-Chris Holles, Baltimore: 3 hrs., 18 mins., 32 secs.

Ramon Garcia-Carlton Fisk, Chicago White Sox: 3 hrs., 18 mins., 13 secs.

Mike Moore-Jaime Quirk, Oakland: 3 hrs., 16 mins., 11 secs.

Major league average: 2 hours, 57 minutes

SOURCE: Stats 1992 Baseball Scoreboard

Become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read. If you have a high school diploma or GED, you can become a tutor. For more information, contact the Floyd County Literacy Council, 886-READ.

WEDDINGTON THEATRE

Downtown Pikeville
Phone: 437-4489

Sister Act Rated (PG)

Nightly 9:00

Saturday and Sunday, 4:00-9:00

Beethoven Rated (PG)

Nightly, 7:00

Saturday and Sunday, 1:30-7:00

PUBLIC AUCTION

Home of Lula and the late George Cole

Located: Junction of State Road Fork & Mt. Parkway

Saturday, August 15, 1992

10:00 a.m.

Furniture, household items, appliances, riding mower, push mower, garden tools, C.B. radios, other items too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents.

Owner: Mrs. Lula Cole Auctioneer: Don E. Wireman
Licensed and Bonded

884-8201

Sullivan

(Continued from A 11)

twice by scores of 26-13 and 28-10. Prediction: Redskins by 6.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1992

DETROIT LIONS AT BUFFALO BILLS—Lifetime: Lions lead the series, 2-1-1. Last Year: Lions beat the Bills 17-14. Prediction: Bills by 5.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS AT NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Lifetime: Series tied, 5-5-0. Last Meeting: In 1990, Pitt beat the Saints 9-6. Prediction: Saints by 4 1/2.

Whether it's concern for the environment or concern for the bottom line: The solution is the same.

Questions have been asked about both the business and environmental aspects of our Stratton Branch project. And the answers to both kinds of questions are really the same. Solid planning and careful management—it's just the way we do things at Costain Coal.

This is part two of a response to questions regarding the project.

Q: Why doesn't Costain just sell the coal to the Florida cogeneration plant and let them deal with the ash?

A: The terms of this coal supply contract were already set before Costain bid on it. The contract requires that the coal supplier handle the ash from the burned coal. Costain was able to win this contract because it put together a sound business proposal that met the needs of the cogeneration plant.

Costain's plan is more economical than disposal in a typical municipal landfill. Costain has existing operations and land here, and the railroad cars are already returning here, so they can carry ash on their return trip. Our disposal costs will be a small fraction of the \$23 per ton Floyd County is now paying to dispose of its own municipal waste in West Virginia.

Q: If the coal is being burned in Florida, why isn't the ash being handled in Florida?

A: First of all, Florida has *not* rejected the material. The state of Florida classifies coal ash as a non-hazardous waste and *does* allow its disposal in the state.

Our Florida customer is inside the Jacksonville city limits on a small site with no room for ash storage. The city of Jacksonville cannot accept such high-volume waste in its limited-capacity landfill. Even yard wastes such as leaves and cut grass are burdening the nation's landfills, and alternatives are being sought for such high-bulk waste products.

It's important to realize that Eastern Kentucky does not exist in a closed economy. Kentucky sells coal to half the states in the union and 30 countries. Coal burned by Kentucky companies isn't necessarily coal that's mined here, even though these companies usually dispose of their ash nearby. Floyd County currently ships its municipal waste to West Virginia, and a medical waste incinerator in Floyd County receives waste from outside the county.

Q: How is coal ash usually handled?

A: For 150 years, most ash has been simply stored near the site where it was burned. Some of the material is used in roadbeds, concrete blocks, and products such as artificial logs for gas fireplaces. The state high school football champions at Clark County High School play on a field built on top of coal ash. It has even been found to be useful for landfill linings—to *protect* the environment? If coal ash is safe for use in various products, it is certainly safe in a well-designed landfill.

Q: If coal ash can be recycled, why does any of it have to go into a landfill?

A: It's a matter of supply and demand. Like many recycled products, coal ash is produced in larger quantities than recyclers can use. Therefore, most of it must still be properly stored.

Q: What assurance do we have that this will not affect the water?

A: In the first place, coal ash itself is *not* toxic or hazardous. Even so, several precautions have been taken to protect the groundwater surrounding the site. The

clay soil in Stratton Branch provides a natural barrier. Water flows extremely slowly through clay soil, and the clay will actually trap the small amounts of metals that may be in the water. As an added safeguard, a layer of compacted clay will serve as a lining for the landfill.

Surface runoff water will be directed to ponds where it will be monitored and, if necessary, treated. The groundwater also will be monitored.

Q: If you put a lot of the ash together, won't it become more concentrated?

A: No. The *concentration* does not increase at all when the *amount* increases. It's like pouring two gallons of water together, each containing one grain of salt. You've still got only one grain of salt per gallon, even though there are two gallons of water.

Public Meeting

Costain Coal invites interested persons to a presentation regarding the Stratton Branch project on Thursday, Aug. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Betsy Layne High School cafeteria.

KIWANIS

Open Golf Tournament

August 22, 1992
Jenny Wiley Golf Course
(Scramble Play)
Entry fee: \$25.00
Registration deadline: 5 p.m.
on August 21

• Prizes awarded on every hole
• Prizes awarded to 1st, 2nd,
and 3rd place teams
• Prizes, pizza and beverages
for all players

For more information or to register, contact Jenny Wiley Pro Shop or Ted Hall, Tournament Manager, at 874-9777 or 886-1510.

Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

RELIEF PITCHERS

1. What American League team had the least amount of saves recorded last year?
2. What American League team had the most amount of saves recorded last year?
3. What National League team had the least amount of saves recorded last year?
4. What American League relief pitcher has made the most lifetime World Series appearances?
5. What National League relief pitcher has made the most lifetime World Series appearances?
6. Name the only relief pitcher to appear in over 100 games in a single season.
7. Of all current active relief pitchers, name the reliever with the most lifetime appearances.
8. What pitcher led the Atlanta Braves in saves last year?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Cleveland Indians 33; 2. Toronto-Berenguer with 17
©1992 by King Features Synd.
1974; 7. Jeff Reardon 327; 8. Juan Carrol 14; 6. Mike Marshall of Los Angeles appeared in 106 games in his 35; 4. Rollie Fingers 16; 5. Clayton Kershaw 60; 3. Philadelphia Phillies 106; 2. Toronto-Berenguer with 17

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B 2News Of The
Wierd
B 3Dear Abby
B 5Friday Comics
B 11Soap
Updates

by Sell Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Stephen attacked Carter, who agreed not to press charges at Galen's request. Searching for her missing husband, Angelique went to see Erica who denied Dimitri was there, and also denied any relationship with him. Dimitri deduced that it was Edmund who trashed the hunting lodge. Edmund accused Dimitri of using it as a love nest, resulting in Edmund being decked by Dimitri who reacted in stunned disbelief when told he just hit his own brother. Torn between her love for Dimitri and her loyalty to Edmund, Angelique asked Jackson for advice, stating that she believed Edmund's claim. Livia told Tom that although she loves him, there are feelings for Lucas she hadn't yet resolved. **Wait To See:** Angelique makes an important decision about Dimitri.

ANOTHER WORLD: A distraught Jenna and Felicia waited for news about Lucas. While Felicia was grateful that Lorna signed for Lucas as his daughter, Jenna was less generous. Jake told Paulina he had nothing to do with sending the tape of Jamie and Kelsey to the hospital. Angered by her reaction to Lily, John asked Mary, her aunt, to leave. Dean and Frankie were shocked to learn the fan who'd been stalking Jenna was a college student named Alan whom they suspected was involved in Lucas' shooting. Dean, Cass, and Matt found a clue that could negate Alan's alibi. **Wait To See:** Dennis has problems wooing Marley.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Margo was sexually assaulted during a hold up at the liquor store. An angry Lily was sure Lucinda was holding back information about Holden. Rosanna was touched by Emma's trust when Emma left for New York, putting Rosanna in charge of the farm. Margo told Jessica she felt she was to blame for the assault. Despite Margo's reluctance, Tom insisted they consult Dr. Michaels to deal with their feelings. Frannie was stunned when the letter from Gavin was nowhere to be found. Holden's rehabilitation doctor gave him a working name — Aaron. **Wait To See:** Holden seems to have a glimmer of memory, but it may be an illusion.

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: Certain Sally would rehire him, Clarke turned up at Spectra on the pretext of wanting to see their son. Sally called his bluff and said she'd never take him back under any circumstances. Macy, meanwhile, decided to reconcile with Thorne, and was shocked to find Karen had moved in with him. Zach sorrowfully broke off with Felicia rather than expose her to danger. Ganz insisted Zach kill Jack (Zach's father) or he (Ganz) will kill Zach. Realizing who Sheila really was, Judy told her she was going to turn her in to the police. Sheila, in turn, reminded Judy of her own family, and what it would be like if

(See Soap Updates, B 2)

Extra

THE TIMES' WEEKEND

Goose Creek Symphony to headline WMMT's Hillbilly Nation Celebration

The legendary Goose Creek Symphony will headline WMMT's second annual "Hillbilly Nation Celebration" benefit concert at 6 p.m. Saturday, October 8, at the Lonesome Pine International Raceway, Coeburn, Virginia.

Special appearances by the fabulous Metropolitan Blues All-Stars, the ever popular Bad Branch, and the up and coming Possum Hollers bands will round out the ticket.

The concert will benefit the non-commercial radio station of the Appalshop in Whitesburg, Kentucky—WMMT—in its effort to bring better radio reception to its listeners in eastern Kentucky and southwest Virginia. All proceeds will go toward matching a federal grant to build auxiliary "translators" in eight mountain communities.

WMMT received the grant from the US Department of Commerce to improve its coverage. A translator is an auxiliary unit which receives the main signal and rebroadcasts it at low power on another frequency. The device is generally installed on a

hilltop where the signal is strong. The translator then beams the signal to lower-lying areas that otherwise would be blocked from receiving it by the hilly terrain.

WMMT, 88.7 FM, is a listener-supported public radio station. It's wide variety of programming is created by a mostly volunteer force. Though it does not accept advertising, WMMT has drawn contributions from a wide range of individuals and businesses in

its listening area. One such underwriter is the Wise County Otis Campbell Society. Because they support the effort to build translators in Coeburn, Norton, and Big Stone Gap, they are co-sponsoring the benefit concert at the raceway.

The towns with new WMMT translators include Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Harlan and Barbourville in Kentucky, and Coeburn, Norton and Big Stone

Gap in Virginia.

The translators, which were installed during the last few months, will beam a unique sound across the mountains. WMMT's programming is probably the most diverse of any station in the region. It airs bluegrass and traditional mountain music, classic and contemporary rock, blues, gospel, country, Latin and African music. It also runs news and public affairs features, both locally-produced and national. Over 40 volunteers present programs each week, and over 200 people have been on-air volunteers since WMMT began operations in 1985.

Advance tickets are available for \$15 in Kentucky at Sears of Whitesburg; Movies & Munchies, Hindman; Garrett Video, Garrett; and at the Appalshop, Whitesburg. In Virginia tickets may be purchased at Shannon's and at Lawson Water Conditioning, Wise; The Appalachian Peddler, Norton; and at all Kwik-Stop Markets throughout southwest Virginia. Tickets will be available at the Lonesome Pine International Speedway for \$20.00.

In Concert

Goose Creek Symphony

Saturday, October 8, 6 p.m.

Lonesome Pine International Raceway,
Coeburn, Virginia

Proceeds benefit Appalshop's WMMT

Smile
Awhile

by Sarah Hopsan

THE PARTY'S OVER

The 1992 Olympics are over, and I'm almost happy about it.

For the past two weeks, viewers from around the world have had their television sets tuned in to a menagerie of athletic events. This household has been no exception. Like all Americans, we were happy that the "Dream Team" swept their games and captured the gold in basketball. We were also proud of our track and field teams and our swimmers and all the others who competed whether they won or lost.

While watching the last day of competition, I realized that the Olympics were bigger than I originally believed them to be. As marathon runners made their way through the winding streets of Barcelona, a commentator sought the advice of a man concerning stride. That's right. There are actually people who are authorities on stride; the angles at which your leg passes the other one.

"Okay. How is Steven Spence, the American runner, doing?" the commentator asked the stride analyst.

"Let's see," the analyst said as lines appeared on the screen as Spence's image was paused. "It doesn't look good for him. His right leg passes at a 90 degree angle as does the other one, but the space between his lips and nose prove that the wind resistance is bothering him. He's fighting with himself."

"Then he can't win?" the commentator asks.

"Not if he continues to run this way," the analyst remarked.

How true. Couple that with the fact that he's trailing the leader by almost two minutes and I could have made the distinction.

"Who do you think is going to win?" the commentator asked.

"Well, from this angle, it appears as if the winner will be Hwang from South Korea."

How astute, considering Hwang was leading at the time.

In lieu of sounding critical, I believe for the most part the commentators did an admirable job. It's just when they insist on imparting the obvious to viewers that I take offense. The only time they didn't elaborate was when I wanted them to. For instance: I would have liked to know more about synchronized swimming and those "ball gymnastics".

I couldn't believe those girls could actually balance a ball while doing splits and cartwheels. I can't even do splits or cartwheels without handling a ball, but I think I could get a handle on synchronized swimming. At least I can swim.

Another thing that bothered me about the Olympics was that it seemed as if there weren't very many United States judges for most of the events.

"Well, we won't win this event," I

(See Smile Awhile, B 2)

Truth, Justice and the American Way

by Geoff Belcher, staff writer

Duhh dumm. Duhhhhh dumm. Duhh dum duhdum duhdum duhdum duhdum.

-Jaws, What he says every time he's getting ready to eat some poor unsuspecting idiot who gets in the water even though he or she knows there's a man-eating shark in the neighborhood, waiting to chomp on anybody stupid enough to go midnight skinny dipping.

Well, it's official.

Yes friends, the state of Kentucky is now in the grips of a nightmarish epidemic.

Hordes of man-eating, flesh-mangling, bone-gnawing piranha have infested Kentucky's rivers.

Okay, maybe there were only about three piranha(s). But it seems to me that even one critter mean enough to cross continents and leave a tropical paradise for our comparatively icy waters just to chomp on a nightcrawler constitutes a horde, and an epidemic, all by itself.

For those of you who may not know exactly what a piranha is, I should first say that if you haven't seen such classic films as "Day of the

Piranha," "Night of the Piranha," "The Days and Nights of the Piranha," "Attack of the Killer Piranhas," and "A Hard Day's Night of the Killer Piranhas," all of which play at least once a week at midnight on WTBS, you're cheating yourself.

The piranha, native to the South American waters of the Amazon River, is a relatively small, scaly, pop-eyed aquatic animal, with nasty big pointy teeth, that will attack and strip to the bone within seconds anyone or anything stupid enough to get anywhere near it.

We have something like that here, except they're called "reporters."

Anyways, there have been at least three sightings of piranha right here in Kentucky in the last two weeks. Fisherman reeled in two from a river near the Kentucky/West Virginia border last week.

Then on Friday, a Northern Kentucky man caught a piranha in the Ohio River near Bellevue.

I'm a little bit jealous, because normally when I go fishing, all I get is a sunburn and a bluegill.

"Experts" have said that the piranha were obviously put into the riv-

ers by people who had bought them at pet shops and tired of them.

I'm not so sure.

I think it's all part of some hideous plot by northerners to give Kentuckians really big hickkeys so that we can be instantly recognized no matter where we go even before we speak.

Think about it. Racism's just running rampant all over this country. And if Kentuckians, Eastern Kentuckians in particular, aren't considered an ethnic group, we're certainly treated as one.

Between Sally Jesse Raphael's "Hillbilly Hold-up" and Dan Rather's "Massacre at Muddy Gut," we've gone quite a ways toward being the next great persecuted race.

But then, as all true Kentuckians know, we are naturally predisposed to persecution because we are the Chosen People, whether we be Jew, Protestant, Catholic or Old Regular.

And we are the Chosen People. Why else would the good Lord have given us horse racing, bourbon, tobacco, mountains and Billy Ray Cyrus (although I still say I'd much rather see Billy Ray Collins singing and dancing the Achy Breaky than that

other guy).

Still, I think we could make this piranha thing work for us.

In case you missed the last two columns, I'm officially running for the office of President of the United States under the slogan "Don't get above your raisin'," which basically means "Don't stand on dried fruit."

The newest plank in my campaign platform is my plan to stock Dewey Lake with as many piranha as I can get my hands on (well, I wouldn't really put my hands on them—even if I didn't get bit, I've heard they're pretty slimy).

Now before you start thinking "Put piranha in Dewey Lake? Golly, Geoff's really been getting wayyyyyy too much NutraSweet lately," think about the possible benefits.

First of all, all of our various and sundry development authorities have been screaming about bringing more tourism into the area.

What better way to bring rich sight-seeing goobers into the area than to have the world's first official piranha ranch. I mean, we used to have live snake pits wherever you went and they raked in tons of cash.

We could hold annual piranha rodeo/fishing tournaments, with huge prizes in the categories of "largest fish," "largest jaw size," "most number of teeth," and "fastest time taking the hook out without losing more than one finger."

And what sky-diving, bungee-jumping, hang-gliding adrenaline junkie could resist "the tiny blood-sucking water ski-slam course." They'll flock to the park in droves and, with any luck, leave all their worldly possessions in their motel rooms and have no will.

That's got the tourism angle solved. Now think about the possible local benefits. Our landfill has been temporarily closed and it seems like just about everybody has been dumping their old Clorox bottles, beer cans and baby diapers in the lake anyways. Why not go all the way and throw all our garbage in the lake. It'd save a lot of money since our city and county governments won't have to transport all the trash to West Virginia anymore. And what better garbage disposal than a living creature that eats absolutely everything.

If the name "piranha" bothers you, we could just call 'em "water goats."

Through my exhaustive studies, the only drawbacks I have found with the Piranha Plan are that: a) if you use piranha as garbage disposals, they may eventually damage their teeth on old car bodies or something like that; b) casual swimming might be a problem; and c) when winter comes, the piranha will probably freeze to death.

However, I have also found a solution to those problems: a) if piranha damage their teeth, they obviously will need immediate dental attention, thus opening up a whole new area of specialty for local dentists, thus providing a tremendous boost to the economy; b) people swimming in the lake will undoubtedly be moving a little faster than they used to, thus burning more calories, increasing cardio-vascular strength and therefore living longer; and c) when they die, the piranha will float to the top, making them much easier to catch, with the extra special added benefit of being pre-frozen.

(See Truth, B 2)

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accept responsibilities early in the week, because you'll want to shed them quickly as the weekend nears. The full moon brings out your wanderlust. And wander you will. Plan on getting what you want emotionally and having an extended celebration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Imagine yourself as a pressure cooker, and you'll know how hot the scenario is this week. Everyone wants you everywhere. You chill out (fortunately) and roll into a wonderful weekend. Do exactly what you want with exactly whom you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You connect on a truly deep level with a partner. A full moon has you sailing off to the heavens and beyond. You never had it this good, and that is only the beginning right now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be more aware of partners right now—where they are coming from and their inner agendas. By taking the back seat, you learn an important piece of info. However, don't agree to anything just now. Accept an invitation this weekend to explore new places.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Take a stand at work and support yourself in getting what you want. Partners and friends all seem rather unstable right now, as the full moon blows into town. The weekend provides many moments of newfound closeness with a friend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Lie back and regain your confidence. A loved one does care deeply. Be more forthright with a co-worker and a difficult work situation. What happens with the full moon (and what finally comes out) tells you what to let go.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Evaluate your foundations, where you are going and what it is you want. Be more playful and lighten up. You may need some time off for rest and relaxation this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Initiate some important talks. You are more grounded than you have been in a long time. Settle in and enjoy the chaos around you. Your more playful side emerges just in time for the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Make the most of the peaceful times, because soon they will be few and far between. You hear news that is rather startling. The roller coaster ride you're on provides you many opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You're on a roll (maybe), if you've been very careful dealing with funds. You can't have everything always, is the lesson of the full moon this week. You spend the weekend talking and getting to know another much better.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Perhaps you've been trying not to say what is really on your mind. Well, it isn't going to continue that way as the full moon accentuates you and those you love. Be prepared to make up for any harsh words said this weekend. And count on another fact: it will cost you.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) First you think you have it, and then you think you don't. The proverbial roller coaster slows down early on in the weekend, when the moon beams you into a leadership role. Ask, my dear fish, and you shall receive.

Soap Updates

(Continued from B 1)

one of them met with a horrible accident. Wait To See: Both Zach and Jack face imminent danger.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Carly was distressed when Justine, a young patient, died of a drug overdose. At Victor's party, to Vivian's relief, Nicholas was accepted as her adopted son. At the same party, Lawrence and Carly came face to face with their son. Trying to push John out of the Stanton Company on moral grounds, Lawrence "borrowed" money from another Almain firm to pay the Stanton employees the wages John promised them. Kimberly played down her violent headaches so as not to alarm Philip. Molly was unaware that Ginger and Brian crashed in the Winnebago. Stella feared Marlana would take Roger away from her. Wait To See: Marlana's confrontation with Roger takes an unexpected turn.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Holly and Bill fought to survive the many dangers that threatened them as they drifted at sea. Jessica withdrew from the ethics committee that would decide whether Scotty could continue to practice law. Sean realized Tiffany's persuasion was overcoming his reluctance to start a family. Ryan devised a way to keep Felicia from regaining her memory. Jagger experienced a severe beating after Rhonda made a rash judgment regarding his relationship with Karen. Nikki gently rebuffed A.J.'s advances. Wait To See: Tracy plans her next step regarding Paul and Jenny.

GUIDING LIGHT: Holly was devastated to find Blake and Ross in bed together. Angry that Alexandra planned to name Nick as her primary heir, Alan-Michael began searching

for information to give Nick her land deal with Roger, while Nick drew closer to Alexandra so he could get the same information. A distraught Holly realized what Blake's motives were, and confided her problems to Ed. Nadine came up with a "great" idea to win Billy back. Fletcher told Nick he planned to propose to Vanessa. Frank told Stavros Eleni will never leave Alan-Michael unless he did something really horrible. Wait To See: Ross is in for a new shocker.

LOVING: Trucker was furious when Trisha won custody of the baby. Carly told Ava she and Paul had married. Giff revealed he was on medication, but didn't want Trisha to know. Later, he threw away his pills, assuring himself that Trisha was all he needed now. Trucker persuaded Stacey to take her kids and accompany him to the Dominican Republic for his divorce. Clay, unseen, overheard Tim, on his deathbed, refer to him as his son. Wait To See: Clay makes a decision about his private life.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Lee Ann accepted Jason's proposal. Maggie was upset when the police commissioner began asking his cops to name the gay members of the force. Marty told Andrew she's glad her rumor spreading got out of hand. Moose used a snake (Alex's worst phobia) to threaten her to hand over 60 percent of Alex's empire. Sloan flirted with Viki. Billy finally told his father he was gay. Tina and Cain got closer to nailing Alex. Andrew was disappointed when Cassie didn't take part in the rally. Wait To See: Alex revs up her plans for Mortimer.

SANTA BARBARA: On the way to Mexico, B.J., intending to speak with Warren, left a message with Angela instead. Meanwhile, Reese rushed to the slaughterhouse to save Jodie and Cruz before the slaughterhouse was demolished. As Kelly struggled to delay the demolition, the explosion went off, injuring Cruz. Warren and Sawyer tracked Frank to the diner. Frank escaped. Jodie, Warren, Reese, and Sawyer stopped Frank from killing B.J., chasing him into the desert where Sawyer almost beat him to death before a gun went off. C.C. kept his promise to give custody of Channing to Gina. Wait To See: Angela has a new problem to deal with.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Brandon was furious with

Victoria when he learned she had used him as a cover to meet secretly with Ryan and marry him in Chicago. Later, Ryan (warned by Brandon not to hurt her) married Victoria in a civil ceremony. Cricket told Danny she'd found the files of Hilary and Bridget, two women who left the firm without explaining why. Steve invited Traci to spend time in New York with the baby. Lauren threatened to play hardball in a custody suit. Olivia, unaware that Nathan knew the truth about her health, was startled when he ordered Dru to leave. Wait To See: Cricket sees another way to trap Baldwin, but it poses risks.

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NATASHA'S STARS

Soap Scraps

by Seli Groves

PINE VALLEY IN "MINT" (JULEP) CONDITION: In 1986, Susan Lucci (Erica Kane, "All My Children") and her husband, Helmut Huber, were guests of then Kentucky Governor Martha Collins at the Kentucky Derby. This year, members of the Kentucky delegation were asked what they'd like to do while attending the Democratic convention in New York that they couldn't especially do back home. Well, they may have great horse farms down in Kentucky, and distill a lot of bourbon, and mix up a bodacious amount of juleps—but, only the Big Apple has Susan Lucci!

Turns " Colleen Zenk Pinter (Barbara) is in Vancouver for NBC's "Women on the Edge." The flick stars Michael Zaslow ("Guiding Light"), Leslie Charleson ("General Hospital"), Deidre Hall ("Days of Our Lives") and a host of other soap folks.

NOTE: Last week's item on Rex Smith should not have given the impression that his ATWT character, Darryl, had been absolved of a crime. A glitch in transmitting it resulted in a misreading of the original item which should have read: "... while managing to avoid any hint of being absolved of a murder ... much to his wife, Frannie's ... chagrin (and ours as well)." Sorry for any confusion.

Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

1. Geography: What is the capital of Sudan?
2. Architecture: When is it predicted that the Leaning Tower of Pisa will finally fall over?
3. Politics: Who was George Wallace's running mate on the American Independent Party ticket for President and Vice President in 1968?
4. Bridges: What historic European bridge is now located in Lake Havasu City, Arizona?
5. Vocabulary: What is a prestidigitator?
6. History: What is the basis of the English system of rights and liberties?
7. Language: What is the official language of Hungary?
8. Music: Who recorded the September, 1975 number one hit single, "I'm Sorry/Calypso"?

Trivia Test Answers

1. Khartoum; 2. between 2010 and 2020; 3. General Curtis Lemay; 4. Magna Carta; 7. Magyar; 8. John Denver



The next thing they knew, Susan had arranged for ex Gov. Collins and her group to tour the new studio. They also saw where the soap aired before moving to the new location and several Kentuckians took some of the bricks from the rubble and five of the original cast members still with the show—Susan Lucci, Ruth Warwick, Mary Fickett, Ray McDonald, and Fran Heflin—autographed them.

IS LEO LYIN' TO AVA? Leo Burnell, the elusive character on ABC's "Loving," makes his appearance starting August 11 in the person of James Carroll, who previously was in "Girls Night Out" and played Steve Hennessy on "As the World Turns." Ava hopes this portends a major romance, but can she trust Leo, whose feelings may be as intense as hers, but who may have other motivations?!!?

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CHUCK SHEPHERD

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

LEAD STORY

The Center for Marine Conservation reported in May that items that had washed up on beaches from recent ocean dumpings included: a refrigerator in North Carolina, a washing machine in California, a car in Delaware, medical syringes in double the quantity from 1990, 59 packages of debris from 15 different cruise lines, and a container the size of a semi-trailer — full of melting ice cream. The average weight of all trash collected per mile of beach was 667 pounds.

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

—The Seattle Times reported in May that some federal agencies may erect hundreds of outdoor "shelters" for their employees who smoke — at a cost of around \$8,000 each. The shelters would probably resemble bus stop shelters, to accommodate smokers in the cold or rain.

—Recently, for almost a year, California's employment disability agency paid wealthy physician Gershon Hepner of Century City \$266 a month on his stress claim. The district attorney believes Hepner's "stress" was brought on merely by his getting caught on fraud, grand theft and tax evasion charges — to which he pleaded guilty and for which he is awaiting sentencing. State law entitled Hepner to the money because another physician certified that the stress was "job-related."

—The San Francisco Chronicle reported in June that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's executive fleet of cars averages only 6.2 miles per gallon, less than one-fourth the federally mandated average of 27.5.

—In Noblesville, Ind., Judge William Hughes agreed to move his courtroom one night in June to a van outside the Deer Creek Music Center so that the expected rowdy fans arriving for a Grateful Dead concert could be processed immediately upon their arrest for drugs possession and other crimes, rather than having to wait overnight. "It's almost a courtesy to them," said the judge.

—A questionnaire that White County (Ark.) welfare officials required each single mother to complete as a condition of receiving benefits called for the following information: when and where she first had sexual intercourse with the child's father; how often, when and where after that first time; parties attended with the father; names of any motels, bars or other places she went with the father; names of all other men with whom she had sexual intercourse while seeing the father; and the regularity and starting date of her menstrual periods before the pregnancy. Use of the form was discontinued after the Arkansas Democrat Gazette brought it to the attention of state officials.

SCHEMES

—In May, South Carolina Republican political consultant Rod Shealy was found guilty of violating state campaign laws in a 1990 scheme in which he hired an unemployed black fisherman to run for lieutenant governor against Shealy's sister. Shealy admitted he did it to scare white voters to the polls to vote for his sister.

—A bank robber in Reggio Calabria, Italy, made off with around \$4,000 in an April robbery. He was unarmed but, according to police, obtained the money by hypnotizing a teller.

—Mikhail Maley, defense adviser to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, recently proposed that emergency relief food and supplies be lobbed to remote areas of the world in SS-18 intercontinental ballistic missiles. Aviation Week and Space Technology reported in June Maley's suggestion that six or seven tons of supplies would fit where the nuclear warheads had been housed.

—In May, after Kristin Warford, 20, and Richard Payette, 22, survived their suicide pact, Warford told the Kenosha (Wis.) News that the adventure "was the singular most stupid act in my life." Said she, "After (Payette) sliced his wrists, I'll never forget him looking at me and saying, 'I don't like this. I don't like this at all.' After a while we looked at each other and thought, 'Whoa. This isn't fun. It's

dirty. It's messy. It hurts."

LEAST COMPETENT PEOPLE

According to Mayor Richard Daley, the April 13 flood of the Chicago business district could have been prevented if either of two things had happened: (1) If inspectors had checked five bridges, they would have discovered defective pilings that punctured tunnel walls—but inspectors ignored four of the bridges, claiming they couldn't find a place to park. (2) If one inspector, who viewed a punctured wall, had reported his findings quickly, preventive action could

have been taken — but he sent his photographs to a drugstore for processing and had to wait a week to get the prints back.

THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

Clarence Schreiner, 81, was charged with killing his wife of 61 years in Winter Haven, Fla., in June, using a hatchet, rope and butcher knife, and checking on her condition several times in order to assure that he had been successful. Schreiner said his wife provoked him by denying him permission to buy a Cadillac.

Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart



WAISGLASS/COULTHART © 1992 Farcus Carbons Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

"Congratulations! You finally got your own office."

Bicentennial program puts "Kentucky" in the classroom

Beginning this fall, Kentucky students and teachers will embark upon an important journey together. Teaching "Kentucky" in the state's high schools will be simpler with the aid of a valuable new tool.

The Kentucky Bicentennial Commission and the Kentucky Historical Society today unveiled an educational landmark commemorating 200 years of statehood. With help from the Ashland Oil Foundation, the University Press of Kentucky published *Our Kentucky: A Study of the Bluegrass State*, a new textbook aimed at enriching students' knowledge of their history and culture.

"This year was a perfect time to undertake a program like this," said Commission Chairperson David K. Karem. "We wanted students to see for themselves how far we have come in 200 years," he said.

The idea surfaced three years ago when several teachers teamed up to seek materials for an elective class they had taught for years without an appropriate textbook. The reason—state law requires only that "Kentucky History" be taught in the fourth grade.

"Our children were graduating with little knowledge of their native state" said Martha Francis, the Lincoln County teacher who led the effort. "Hopefully, this project will encourage schools to place more emphasis on the subject."

During subsequent meetings with Francis and Dr. James Klotter, Director of the Kentucky Historical Society, the state Bicentennial Commission offered to find additional support for the project.

Support arrived in 1991 when the Ashland Oil Foundation agreed to underwrite the project. The program "snowballed" from there, said Ashland Oil Vice President Mac Zachem. "It began as a great idea and gained momentum with each person it touched," said Zachem. "It was sorely needed, and we believed in the concept," he said.

Using research from the Kentucky

Encyclopedia, a committee of teachers from across the state designed the book's format and selected nineteen prominent scholars to write chapters addressing history in a contemporary context.

"Our Kentucky tells students that Isaac Shelby was our first governor, but it also shows them how recent administrations have been influenced by Shelby's actions in the 18th and 19th centuries," said Klotter.

Unlike many textbooks, this one features student essays in seventeen of nineteen chapters. The student works were solicited during a contest in 1991, resulting in more than 180 entries from students throughout Kentucky.

"It is thrilling to see so many people eager to broaden awareness in this great state," said Karem. "This program will be a winner for a long time."

The publisher will help teachers get *Our Kentucky* for their schools. To obtain the books and teachers guides for classroom use and for aid in filing documentation with the state Department of Education, schools may contact the University Press of Kentucky, 606/257-5200. The public may purchase the text directly from the publisher for \$29.00 per copy (plus tax and shipping).

For a complete list of Bicentennial activities, call the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission, 502/564-5833.

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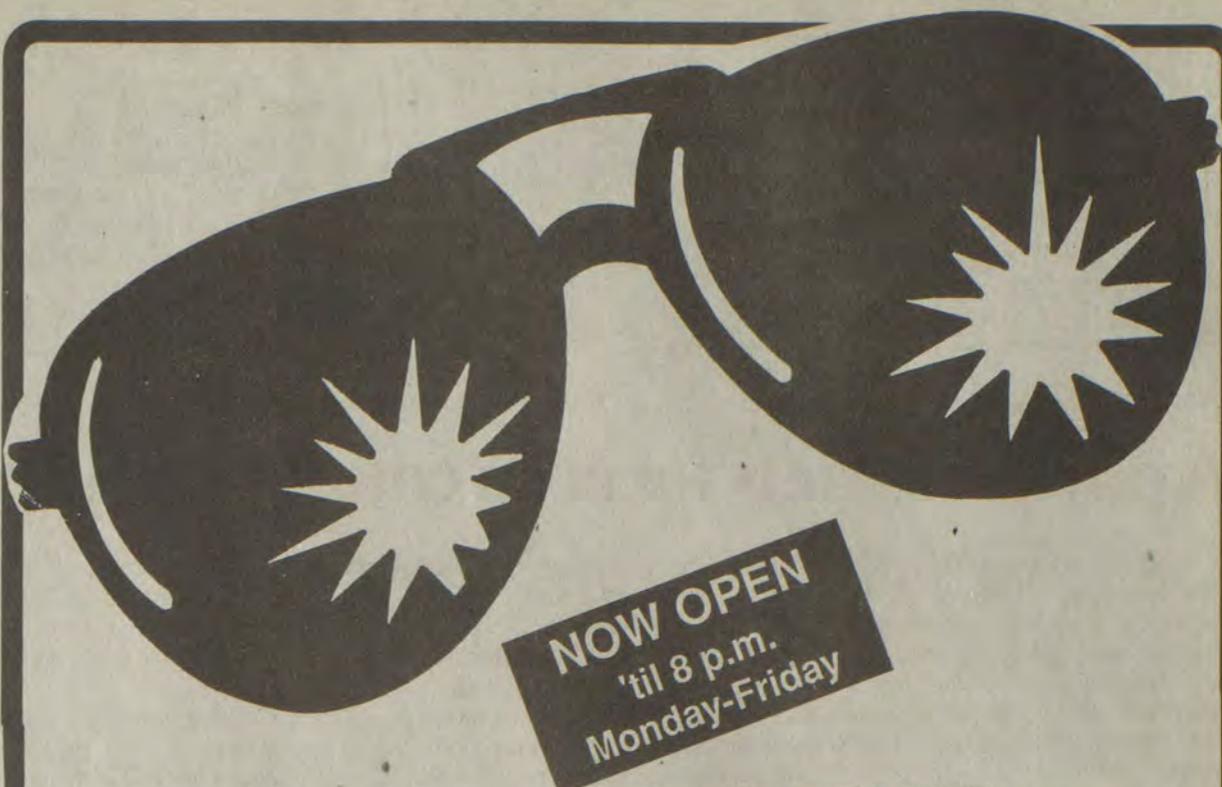
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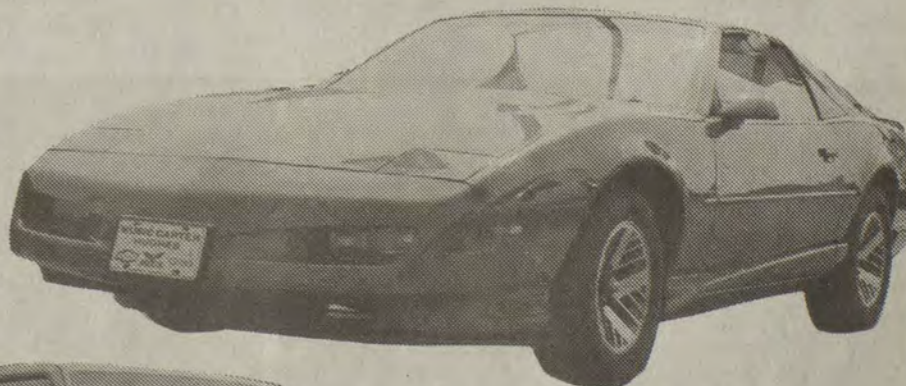
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Trisha Yearwood:

A powerful new force in country music

Trisha Yearwood has that special combination of singing talent and experience that gives her power—not just vocal power but emotional power over a listener. As country superstar Garth Brooks put it, "Trisha Yearwood could sell oil to the Arabs with her voice."

Trisha shows what Brooks is talking about on Trisha Yearwood, her debut album on MCA. On the raucous country rocker "That's What I Like About You," her gutsy vocal stance is more than assertive, it is the unstoppable force. On the intimate ballad "Like We Never Had a Broken Heart," it is just as fragile as the broken heart she sings about. No matter what type of song, her straightforward, no-nonsense style sells the song.

One key to the strength of Trisha's performance is the songs themselves, and her choice of good songs is no accident. She has sung on hundreds of Nashville demo sessions, and when it came time to record her own album she knew what kind of songs she wanted. The first single, "She's In Love With The Boy," is a case in point, a story song about a headstrong girl, a boy, and a disapproving father. "I liked it because it was up tempo and it said something," she explains. "I don't like wimpy lyrics."

A second benefit of doing so many demo sessions was that Trisha got to know most of the songwriters in Nashville. She had the pick of their best songs, and she picked all types. She makes a painful memory beautiful with the poetic lyrics of "When Goodbye Was A Word (Other People Said)," written by Gene and Paul Nelson ("Eighteen Wheels And A Dozen Roses"). She's equally at home in the rollicking honkytonk atmosphere of Pat McLaughlin's "You Done Me Wrong (And That Ain't

Right)." She rides along on an easy rhythm to deliver the advice for life contained in the lyrics of "The Whisper Of Your Heart" (Chuck Cannon).

The guest performers on Trisha's album attest to the respect she has gained in the music community. Garth Brooks sings harmony on the ballad "Like We Never Had a Broken Heart," written by Brooks and Pat Alger (co-writers of Brooks's "Unanswered Prayers"). A second song from Brooks' pen, "Victim Of The Game," takes a deep long look at love. Veteran rocker Al Kooper plays a soulful organ part behind Trisha's riveting vocals on "Fools Like Me." The haunting loneliness of "Lonesome Dove" is accentuated by Vince Gill's woeeful harmony vocals.

Trisha's album is the end product of a determined, step-by-step climb up the music business ladder. She grew up in tiny Monticello, GA, located about an hour's drive from Atlanta, Macon and Athens. "I'm basically a country girl," she says. "My mom and dad have real jobs but we live on a farm."

She's been singing as long as she can remember. When she was five or six years old, a neighbor gave her some old Elvis records, and as she recalls with humor, "I was going to marry Elvis." She went on from Elvis to absorb all types of music, from the country artists of her parents' record collection and the southern rock on the radio to high school musicals and choral groups.

Trisha arrived in Nashville mid-way through college in 1985. Nashville, she admits, took some adjustment. "I wasn't used to going to a gas station and not have somebody ask me about my grades or how my mom and dad were. I wasn't used to going into the grocery store and not having to plan on staying to catch up with

everybody and tell them how I was doing. Music Row's kind of like a small town, though. It's taken a while but I think I've gotten to know everybody."

Trisha finished her music business degree at Nashville's Belmont College. She got her foot in the door on Music Row as an intern at MTM Records. "I worked in publicity," she recalls. "Then when I graduated I worked the front desk answering the telephones. I met a lot of people and it really lit a fire under me to get out there and get session work."

Gradually, she began singing demos, then background vocals on master sessions. With the support of producer Garth Fundis, best-known for his work with Don Williams, Keith Whitley and the Newgrass Revival, she played a showcase for Nashville's record industry, and she was snatched up by MCA.

When it came to making her own records, Trisha found herself in the unusual position of singing as Trisha Yearwood. "I've been everybody else," she explains, "because as a demo singer you have to be able to do a lot of different types of things."

Ultimately she drew on her own experience for artistic guidance. "I know when a song means something to me, and that's the first thing. I knew from what I grew up on—Linda Ronstadt and the Eagles—that I wanted it to be country. Anything I sing sounds country, but I wanted it to have a little bit of that edge from back then, so that's what we went for."

That extra edge caught the ears of radio program directors, Trisha's debut single, "She's In Love With The Boy," shot up the charts. Her live performances are equally compelling, as evidenced by her bookings as opening act for Garth Brooks throughout 1991.

There's an extra edge everywhere on Trisha's album—in the songs, in the production and in her performance. The end result is a powerful musical statement from a powerful new artistic force—Trisha Yearwood.

SHELF PAPER—I just discovered a time-saving tip for removing adhesive-backed plastic from inside cupboards. I put a thin cloth on top of the plastic and press it several times with a steam iron. It pulls right off. I just keep moving the cloth down the shelf, steaming a section and pulling it off. Wanda K., Ft. Myers, Fla.

Knott County Sheriff to be featured on "Top Cops"

Knott County Sheriff Jimmy Amburgey and his K-9 partner "Haus" will be featured on the popular CBS TV program "Top Cops".

Sheriff Amburgey, K-9 Haus, and Deputy Sheriff Sheila Amburgey will be flown to Toronto, Canada the week of August 16th thru the 22nd for filming of the episode.

Letcher County Sheriff Steve Banks and Deputies, Letcher County Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Edison Banks, and KSP Trooper Barry Engle, and other KSP mem-

bers from post #13 Hazard, are scheduled to be portrayed in the series.

The plot involves the capture of a dangerous convicted felon and parole violator on Derby Day, May 6, 1990 at Big Cowan in Letcher County.

The program is scheduled to air in the fall or spring of this year.



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Truth, Justice

(Continued from, B 1)

These are just a few of my ideas, you understand. I've got plenty more, all of which I give to you absolutely free of charge. All I ask is that you consider me for president come November. As always, I am accepting campaign contributions and/or hand-outs here at the Times.

Just don't send me any fish.

Smile Awhile

(Continued from, B 1)

said to my son as the women began their routines on the balance beam.

"Why not?" he asked.

"The American's aren't judging this event. If we don't give our own 9's some can't expect some other country to do it. It's been rumored that they want to win, too."

Personally, I didn't think the coverage was as good as the Winter Olympics. Though a lot of events were telecast in a short span of time, the commentators weren't nearly as interesting and there were practically no celebrity spectators. Maybe water polo just doesn't bring out that emotion or that caliber of person.

All in all, we did exceptionally well by coming in second with gold medals. But one thing did bother me. Four years ago we were beaten out of the gold by the Russians. Now this new Unified Team is still taking most of the golds. It just goes to show that there's always someone out there trying to be the best.


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BRA	HUD	AVTON	MIL
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BURSA	FAN	PENAL	ETANA
ODDITY	CONIFER	CLARET	
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GAME	IRE	SIDES	
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Dear Abby



DEE AND TOM HARDIE

GRANDPARENTING

SECOND CAREER CAN KEEP GRANDDAD YOUNG

Q: I am 12 years old. I know your column is mostly about grandchildren and that kind of stuff, but I have a problem with my own granddad. Maybe you can help.

I love my grandfather. He is old, about 60. He is retired but doesn't seem to know what to do every day. He lives alone about three blocks away. He was an insurance executive for many years. He dressed up nicely and worked in an office and wrote up a lot of "reports." But now he doesn't know what to do with himself.

He's always asking me to do things with him. I love it, but I have my own friends and schoolwork. I know that grandfathers are meant to give advice to their grandchildren, but what advice can I give him? And how do I give it? — Jimmie, Age 12, Essex Junction, Vt.

A: You're a lucky young man. You have a grandfather, and he really isn't "old." At 60 he's in the prime of his life. You can be a real "life-saver." Why not turn the tables and try to help him? Here are some ideas. You could easily tell him yourself, and also show him this column.

Dr. Wilder Penfield, the world-famous brain surgeon from Montreal, thought we should all develop a "second career." He strongly believed that the brain's capacity can increase to meet new challenges in later years.

He wrote: "At 60 the body has certainly passed beyond its greatest strength, and physical demands should be lessened and changed. But the brain, quite often, is ready for its best performance."

Soon after his official retirement Dr. Penfield wrote his now-famous first book, "The Second Career." His final work, "No Man Alone," was finished only three weeks before his death at 85.

Another Canadian doctor, Dr. Paddy Warwick, of St. John's, Newfoundland, who has five children and seven grandchildren, is now a leading spokesman for a second career, and has made writing his own new career. He recently told us, "If we go into a new field in semi-retirement the brain can adapt and do well, given reasonably good health."

"Grandma Moses is probably the patron saint of all 'second career people.'"

Jimmie, you might also tell your granddad about two good friends of ours, Ward B. Chamberlin and Dr. Erasmus H. Kloman, both of whom have retired and successfully made the leap to second careers.

Chamberlin, a former All-American soccer player and scholar at Princeton and an American Field Service

ambulance driver in Africa and Italy in World War II, became a lawyer after the war and then went into public broadcasting. He just retired after 15 award-winning years as manager of WETA, the PBS station in Washington, D.C. He has three grandchildren, plus "hopefully twins on the way."

"I'm now a consultant, based in Alexandria, Va.," he told us. "I love it! I know I can go for at least another five years. My engine is running at least 95 percent of its former speed." (It was mighty fast, as we well know.)

Dr. Kloman, a former OSS analyst whose last full-time job was research associate for the National Association for Public Administration in Washington, D.C., retired officially seven years ago at 64, and has flung himself into the world of art.

Although he has been influenced by the French Impressionists, he says that his own style is more "representational." His subjects are often land and marine scenes reflecting areas of the world that he and his wife have visited. He started working in water colors and has branched out into oils, with one-man shows in Washington and Maryland. He has one son and three step-granddaughters.

Jimmie, we are sure that your grandfather also has hidden reservoirs of talent and energy. Help to get him started. He has already written "reports." Maybe he can start writing for your local newspaper, and later even start a syndicated column!

Our three "second careerists" above all have supportive wives, who boost and encourage. Your grandfather is apparently a widower. However, maybe you could be the one to inspire him to launch that second career. Good luck to you both.

GRAND REMARK OF THE WEEK

"Our young grandson stayed with us during the Gulf War, and we watched the newscasts nightly. When it was time for him to return home, I said, 'Brandon, we went through a lot together while you were here, we even went through a war.'

"He replied, 'Grandma, I want to go and see the next war.'

"I explained that little boys did not go to wars.

"He was silent for a minute, then

tearfully said, 'But Grandma, I promise I won't get out of the car!'" — Karen Absher Winters, Canyon Lake, Texas.

** ** *
Dee and Tom, married more than 40 years, have four grandchildren and hope to have many more. They welcome questions, suggestions and Grand Remarks of the Week. Send to Box 34, Butler, Md. 21023. Because of the volume, personal replies are usually not possible.

Mourner Calls for Ruling On Procession Procedure

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I read your column daily and have never seen this subject discussed: We went to a funeral of a very dear friend today. In the procession to the cemetery, we were near the end of a line of approximately 20 cars. The hearse was through the light at the intersection. When the traffic light turned red, the other cars in the line continued through the intersection.

My wife said we should stop for the red light, because if we were hit we would be liable. Abby, all the headlights were on and all the cars had funeral flags on them. My wife said that because a police officer was not at the intersection, we would be at fault.

I say, all cars in the funeral procession should stay in line. If out-of-town people don't know where the cemetery is and they lose their place in line, then they won't know where to go.

I have a bet on this. I called the Columbia, Pa., police station and the mayor came on the phone and said they have more important things to do than to answer this kind of question. Please answer in your column. Am I ...

RIGHT OR WRONG

DEAR RIGHT OR WRONG: Unless the procession is accompanied by a uniformed police officer (or a professional motorcycle escort service) who can divert oncoming drivers, who have every right to believe they have the right of way, a person who fails to observe the traffic signals is in the wrong.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I began dating a lady who had one foot withered during one of the early polio epidemics. As a result, her two feet are different sizes.

I mentioned to her that she should get in contact with the Shoe Exchange, an organization that allows members to trade shoes nationwide. This would save her from having to buy two pairs of shoes in order to discard one shoe from each pair to wear.

She said she had heard of such a service, and that you had printed the name and address in your column

some years ago.
Can you please publish the name and address of this company again? Perhaps others would appreciate knowing how to get in touch with them.

A FRIEND IN FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO.

DEAR FRIEND: The answer to your question is a shoo-in. Write to: The One Shoe Crew, 86 Clavela Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 95828. (There is a one-time \$3 registration fee; a \$10 partnership fee when a match is found; a \$5 handling fee per shoe (can be waived); and postage fees.) Tell them that Abby recommended them.

DEAR ABBY: You asked if anyone knew the origin of the "cake-in-the-face" tradition—that's when the bride and groom feed each other a piece of their wedding cake, then end up mashing the cake all over each other's faces. Some people seem to think it's hilariously funny.

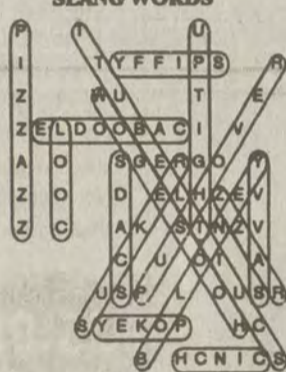
Actually, the bride and groom each feed each other a piece of cake to symbolize that they will always "feed" and take care of one another throughout their married lives.

For some strange reason, this beautiful gesture escalated into their taking turns smearing the cake and smearing it all over each other's faces.

DONNA IN ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR DONNA: Thanks for the input. This tradition strikes me as anything but funny. Prospective brides and grooms should agree beforehand to forgo this childish assault. It's a crummy idea. (Sorry, I couldn't resist it.)

SLANG WORDS



Hal Rogers



He gets things done.

You are invited to join Congressman Hal Rogers on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at: 9:30 AM -- Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel

Come tell him what you want done.

Nobody works harder for us than Hal Rogers. Nobody.

Vote Hal Rogers for Congress Nov. 3

Paid for By Hal Rogers for Congress

WELLS MOTOR CO., INC. AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE!!!

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	NOW
'89 GMC K-JIMMY — Full size.....	\$8,995 ⁰⁰
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'86 FORD BRONCO II 4X4.....	\$7,495 ⁰⁰
'84 GMC S-JIMMY 4X4 — New engine.....	\$5,495 ⁰⁰
'76 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4.....	\$1,495 ⁰⁰
'75 FORD PICKUP.....	\$1,495 ⁰⁰
'90 GMC S-15 PICKUP 4X4.....	\$10,500 ⁰⁰

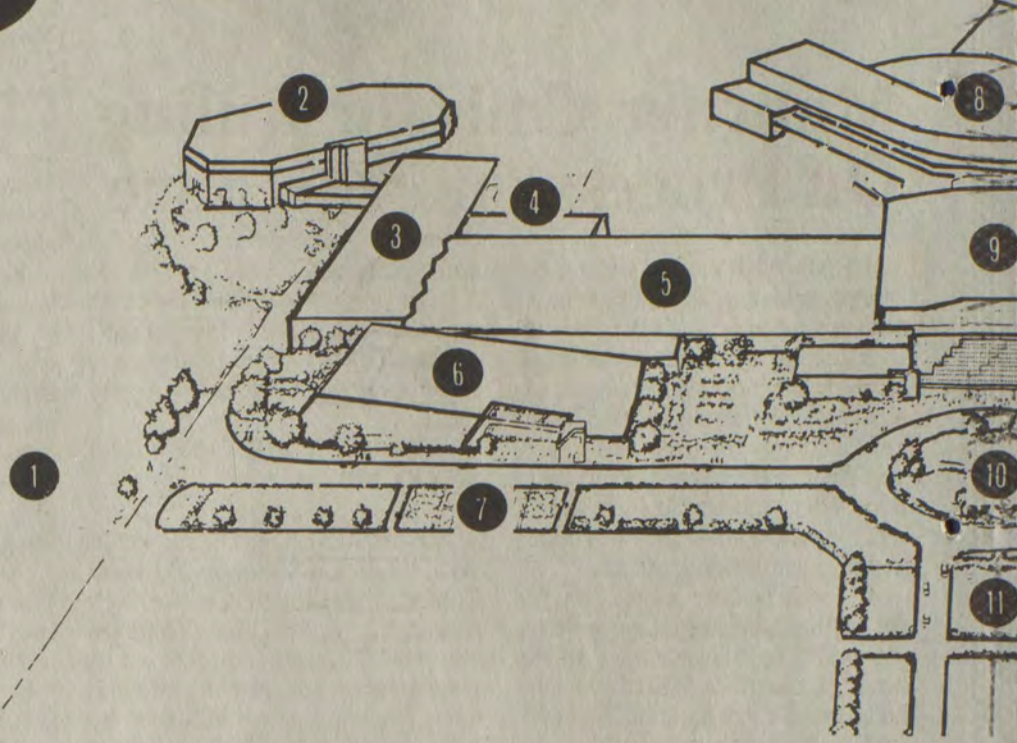
— CARS —

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'87 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER — Air, loaded.....	\$8,995 ⁰⁰
'87 FORD TAURUS — Low miles.....	\$5,495 ⁰⁰
'87 CHRYSLER LEBARON — 2 dr.....	\$5,995 ⁰⁰
'88 CHEV. SPECTRUM — 2 dr.....	\$3,995 ⁰⁰
'90 CHRYSLER LEBARON — 2 dr.....	\$10,995 ⁰⁰
'84 CADILLAC ELDORADO — Low miles.....	\$8,995 ⁰⁰
'86 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. — Low miles.....	\$8,995 ⁰⁰

CHRYSLERS — PLYMOUTHS — GMC TRUCKS
417 Main Street, by PCC College, Pikeville — 437-7331

KENTUCKY

August 19-29



- 1 Kentucky Kingdom Amusement Park
- 2 Broadbent Arena
- 3 Pavilion
- 4 Newmarket Hall
- 5 West Wing

- 6 West Hall
- 7 West Lawn
- 8 Cardinal Stadium
- 9 Freedom Hall
- 10 Center Circle

CONCERTS

Thursday, August 20
Reba and Vince Gill
 Freedom Hall - 8:00 p.m. - \$13.50

Friday, August 21
Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band
 Freedom Hall - 8:00 p.m. - \$13.50

Chaka Khan
 with Very Special Guest Star EJ DeBarge
 Cardinal Stadium - 8:00 p.m. - Free

Saturday, August 22
Randy Travis
 with Special Guest Stars Brooks and Dunn
 Freedom Hall - 8:00 p.m. - \$13.50

Concert to be announced - Cardinal Stadium

Sunday, August 23
Riders in the Sky and Williams & Ree
 Cardinal Stadium - 3:00 & 8:00 p.m. - Free

Monday, August 24
Petra
 and Special Guest Star Kathy Troccoli
 Cardinal Stadium - 8:00 p.m. - Free

Tuesday, August 25
Dion
 with Special Guest Stars Andy Childs, the Drifters
 and The Crystals
 Cardinal Stadium - 8:00 p.m. - Free

Wednesday, August 26
The Charlie Daniels Band
 with Special Guest Star Exile
 Cardinal Stadium - 8:00 p.m. - Free

Thursday, August 27
5th Dimension
 Cardinal Stadium - 8:00 p.m. - Free

Friday, August 28
Clint Black
 with Special Guest Star Aaron Tippin
 Cardinal Stadium - 8:00 p.m. - \$13.50

Saturday, August 29
Color Me Badd
 Cardinal Stadium - 8:00 p.m. - \$12.50

Sunday, August 30
Garth Brooks
 with Special Guest Star Martina McBride
 Freedom Hall - 8:00 p.m. - \$16.00
SOLD OUT

Sharon, Lois & Bram
 Cardinal Stadium - 5:00 p.m. - Free

Kentucky State Fair gate admission is required for all concerts and the World's Championship Horse Show. Advanced gate admission discounts are available when purchasing concert or horse show tickets: Adults \$3.00, Children 12 & under and senior citizens \$1.00.

MARLBORO COUNTRY (Freedom Way)

WITH CHUCK WAGON
 *Also sponsored by Sivori Catering
 Live Country Music featuring:
 *Wild Days-Daily--11:00 a.m. and 12:00, 1:00, & 2:00 p.m.
 *Wild Horses-Daily--3:00, 4:00, 5:00, & 6:00 p.m.
 Fridays and Saturdays--3:30, 4:30, 5:30 & 6:30 p.m.
 *Karen Kraft & Kiks-Daily--7:30, 8:30, 9:30, & 10:30 p.m.
 Fridays and Saturdays--8:00, 9:00, 10:00, & 11:00 p.m.
 Marlboro Country will also host Opening Day invitation only party.

BUD SUMMER FUN TENT (West Lawn)

*Also sponsored by Associated Enterprises & Mix 102 Radio
 Live music from the 60's, 70's, 80's, & 90's featuring:
 *The Tom & Gary Band-Daily--11:30 a.m. and 12:30, 1:30, & 2:30 p.m.
 *Andy Childs & AUTUMN-Daily--4:00, 5:00, 6:00, & 7:00 p.m.
 *R.U.O.K.7-Daily--8:30, 9:30, 10:30, & 11:30 p.m.
 Fridays and Saturdays--9:00, 10:00, 11:00, & 12:00 p.m.
 Also: Sand Volleyball Tournament

COUNTRY COOKIN' CORNER (West Lawn)

Food sold by Kentucky Pork Producers and product samples given away by Skoal Event Promotions.
 Live Bluegrass music daily: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

SENIORS' ATTRACTIONS

HERITAGE HALL (Free): Located in the East Hall (rooms 5-10), Heritage Hall is open daily 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Open to seniors (age 55 and up) and their escorts only. Inside Seniors will find free coffee (provided by Maxwell House 1892), bingo, music, dancing and arts & crafts. Breakfast and lunch are also available at discount prices.

Seniors are invited to participate in various contests including a Pancake Race, Talent, Dressy & Casual Style contests, Cake, Bread & Pie contests, Dance and Hat contests. Heritage Hall is sponsored by Humana Gold Plan with Humana Seniors Association, and is produced by Metro Parks Senior Services.

There is bingo at 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. daily, and drawings Aug. 20-29 for two \$50.00 gift certificates, and Aug. 30 for a color television.

Thurs. Aug. 20 SENIOR SPORTS DAY

Hole-in-one contest
 Spin casting contest
 Strength-o-meter
 The Bavarians band at noon (German polka & dance)
 Hamburger eating contest

Fri. Aug. 21 COUNTRY DAY

Hog calling contest
 Square dancing and clogging

Sat. Aug. 22 GERMAN DAY

Yodeling contest
 Pancake race
 German band at noon

Sun. Aug. 23 GOSPEL MUSIC DAY

Gospel choir at noon
 Bell ringers

Mon. Aug. 24 TALENT DAY

The Escorts Band at noon (Variety Dance)
 Talent contest

Tues. Aug. 25 STYLE DAY

Lawrence Royale Band at noon (Big Band Sound)

Wed. Aug. 26 HEALTH DAY

Jess Carmen Quintet at noon (Variety Dance)
 Dancer-audience participation

Thurs. Aug. 27 SALUTE TO KENTUCKY SENIORS DAY

Randy Atcher and Friends Band at noon (Country Swing)
 Jean Bocko Award
 Kentucky crafts contest

Fri. Aug. 28 COOKING DAY

Corky Raible Orchestra at noon (dance)
 Bread, cake, and pie contest
 Pie eating contest

Sat. Aug. 29 DANCE DAY

Bob Holt & Prime Time Band at noon (Variety Dance)
 Dance Contest

Sun. August. 30 CRAZY DAY

Derby City Dixie Dudes Band at noon (Dixieland)
 Crazy socks, legs, hat, & bathing suit contest

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW

Freedom Hall
 AUGUST 23-29

The 89th edition of the Kentucky State Fair World's Championship Horse Show will feature many different classes including Three and Five-gaited, Fine Harness, Roadster, Hackney and Harness Ponies and others. First place winners are recognized throughout the Saddlebred industry as true World Champions.

FREE MORNING PERFORMANCES

August 24.....11:00 a.m.
 August 25 & 26.....9:00 a.m.
 August 28 & 29.....10:00 a.m.

PAID EVENING PERFORMANCES

August 23 - 25.....7:00 p.m.....\$5.00 reserved
 August 26 & 27.....7:30 p.m.....\$5.00 reserved
 August 28 & 29.....7:30 p.m.....\$8.00 reserved
 Week-long reserved seat ticket, including gate admission: \$75.00.

CHILDREN'S ATTRACTIONS

Encyclopaedia Britannica's Spelling Bee - South Wing

Children in 1st-6th grades can sign up 30 minutes before competition.

Thursday, August 20 - Sunday, August 23
 11:00 a.m. 1st-2nd grades
 2:00 p.m. 3rd-4th grades
 4:00 p.m. 5th-6th grades

Encyclopaedia Britannica's Battle of the Brains - South Wing

Fifty-four teams from across Kentucky will compete for prizes (No sign-ups at the fair).

Monday, August 24 - Saturday, August 29
 11:00 a.m. Session 1
 1:00 p.m. Session 2
 3:00 p.m. Session 3
 5:00 p.m. Session 4 (daily final)
 Sunday, August 30
 12:30 p.m. Session 1 (semi-finals)
 2:00 p.m. Session 2 (semi-finals)
 4:00 p.m. Session 3 (finals)

Pizza Hut Hoops with WDIX Radio - West Courtyard

Children in age groups 7-13 and 14 & older can shoot free throws for a slice of pizza and a Pepsi from Pizza Hut. Winners are eligible for a daily drawing for an autographed basketball signed by Denny Crum and Rick Pitino. Grand prize: Go-Cart from Steepleton Billiards Supply. Daily: 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Bikes, Boards & Blades Sponsored by Dairy Mart with WDIX Radio - West Courtyard

Professional athletes perform skills and stunts on bicycles, skateboards and roller blades. Daily: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, & 7:00 p.m.
McDonald's Food Folks and Fun - East Wing
 Items sold by Ronald McDonald House volunteers. Environmental and nutritional information is available regarding McDonald's products. (No McDonald's food will be sold.)

Fairbear's Funland Stage - East Wing

David Hamilton, The Balloon Man
 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.
 Sunshine the Clown
 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 & 7:00 p.m.
 Marcos the Juggler
 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
 Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m.
 Comedy Magic of Mark Sparks
 Daily: 2:00, 4:00 & 6:00 p.m.
 Fri. & Sat. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 p.m.

Commission Kids Puppet Show (Kentucky Commission for Handicapped Children)
 11:00 a.m.

Kentucky Dental Association's "Great Kentucky Smile Contest"
 11:30 a.m. sign-up, 12:00 noon contest

Fairbear & Fairbear
 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Kentucky State Fair gate admission is required for all concerts and the World's Championship Horse Show. Advanced gate admission discounts are available when purchasing concert or horse show tickets: Adults \$3.00, Children 12 & under and senior citizens \$1.00.

Coca-Cola Carload Days

Weekdays 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
 Carload \$5.00
 Parking \$2.00
 Arrive before 12:00 noon Eastern Daylight Time Monday through Friday and one \$5.00 ticket admits everyone in your vehicle into the Fair. Vehicle can be a car, van, motorcycle or bus.
 Each vehicle will receive a coupon at the gate good for one free 2-liter of Coca-Cola Classic redeemable only at the Coca-Cola Display on Freedom Way.

BUILDINGS & THEIR USES

BROADBENT ARENA - Site of Dairy Cattle Judging (Aug. 20-23) and Beef Cattle Judging (Aug. 26-30), Miniature Horses stabled in Broadbent Arena Concourse (Aug. 21-22), Mule and Jack Judging (Aug. 24-25) and Draft Horse Display (Aug. 30).

BROADBENT ARENA LOBBY - Site of Representative Farm Animal Display.

CARDINAL STADIUM - Outdoor sight of numerous free and paid concerts and the Kentucky State Fair Festival Competitions: Marching Bands, Twirling, Cheerleading (All Aug. 20) and Dance Teams (Aug. 21). World's Championship Horse Show office is located at ground level near Ramp 1. Redbird's Gift Shop and offices are on level 2.

EAST HALL - Numerous competitive entry departments including Antiques & Hobbies, Culinary, Plants & Flowers and Textiles. Special Cooking Contests take place on stage located on east wall of East Hall. Also the location of Heritage Hall for Seniors-sponsored by Humana® Select Plan and produced by Metro Parks Senior Services.

EAST WING - Holds over 500 sales and informational booths, Fairtown Shops, McDonald's Food, Folks and Fun children's area with Fairbear's Funland Stage and the Rock and Relax baby care center sponsored by Baptist Hospital East and Jefferson County Health Department.

FREEDOM HALL BALLROOM (2nd Level) - Site of Dairy Buffet Cheese and Honey Auction (Aug. 20).

FAIR FACTS

ACREAGE

The Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center occupies 416 acres.

ATTENDANCE

1991	663,965	11 days
1990	637,528	11 days
1989	640,366	11 days
1988	575,364	10 days
1987	581,627	10 days
1986	*610,020	10 days
1985	565,681	10 days

* 10 day record

All time attendance record:

1977	666,210	11 days
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BUDGET

\$5.8 million (record amount)

HISTORY

1902-1st Kentucky State Fair at Churchill Downs.
 1907-Louisville becomes permanent site for the State Fair at a location in southwest Louisville.
 1956-The Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center opens with its first event, the Kentucky State Fair.

HOURS

Gates open 7:00 a.m. daily.
 Exhibit buildings open 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
 Kentucky Kingdom Amusement Park and Carnival Midway open 11:00 a.m. - Midnight daily except Sundays (12:00 Noon - 12:00 Midnight)

INDOOR SPACE

830,000 gross square feet of indoor exhibit space, all air conditioned.

LOCATION

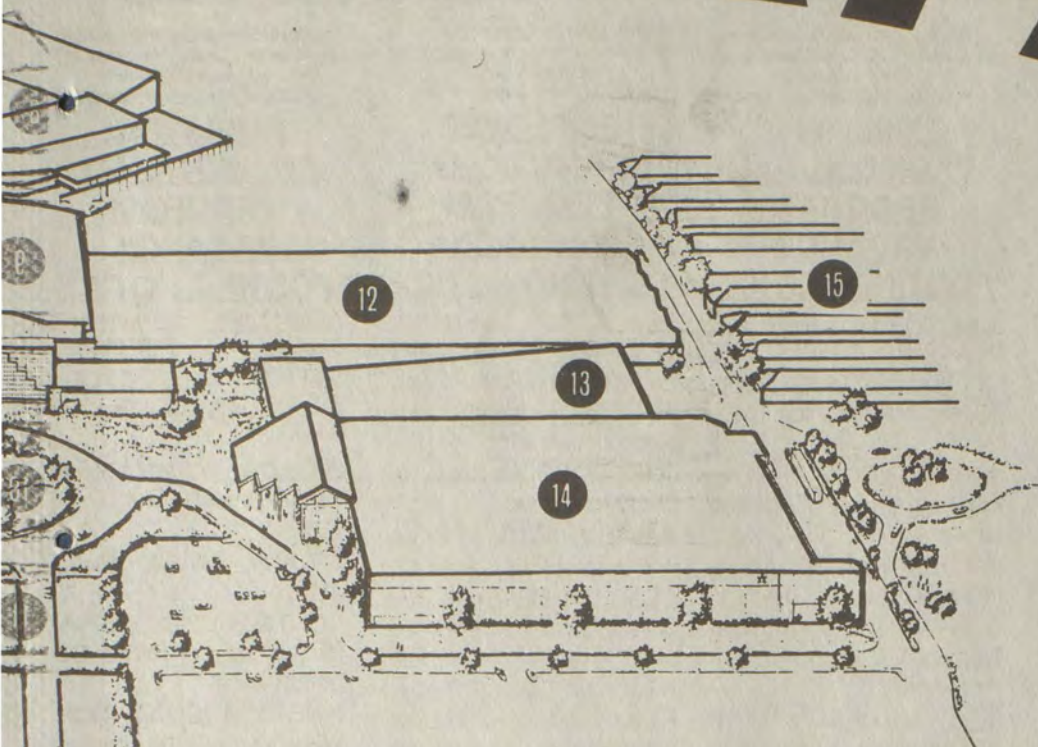
Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center
 Junction of I-65 and I-264 in Louisville

ADMINISTRATION OFFICES

Located at the front entrance of Freedom Hall coliseum, far left doors. Phone: (502) 367-5000

STATE FAIR

August 19-29



- 11 Freedom Way
- 12 East Wing
- 13 East Hall
- 14 South Wing
- 15 Horse Barns

AND IS

FREEDOM HALL - Sight of several Star Concerts, Kentucky Country Ham Breakfast and Auction (Aug. 27) and the World's Championship Horse Show (Aug. 23-29). Freedom Hall Box Office and Fairgrounds Police are located in the front lobby, ground level. Administrative Offices and Champions Restaurant and Lounge are also on ground level near front of building.

NEWMARKET HALL - Site of 4-H Variety Show-Club Acts (Aug. 22), 4-H Beef Derby (Aug. 25), 4-H & FFA Sale of Champions (Aug. 26), FFA Tobacco Auctioneering Contest (Aug. 21) and FFA Awards Program (Aug. 21).

PAVILION - Houses Sheep & Swine (Aug. 20-23) and Dairy Goats, Poultry, Pigeons and Rabbits (Aug. 25-30).

SOUTH WING - The newest building at the Fair added nearly 140,000 square feet of exhibit space to last year's Fair. Ground-breaking for a 229,000 square foot expansion will take place during the 1992 Fair. The South Wing is the site of Kentucky Bicentennial Exhibition, Marlboro Adventure Team Display, Kentucky State Government and Pride of the Counties of the Commonwealth. Also site of Fine Arts & Crafts, Tropical & Native Fish, Homemade Wine and Homebrew Beer Departments.

WEST HALL - Includes numerous competitive entry departments including Bees & Honey, Country Ham Show, Dairy Products, Egg Show, Field Seed & Grain, Fruits & Nuts, Tobacco and Vegetables & Melons. Also FFA and 4-H (Cloverville) exhibits.

WEST WING - Holds Dairy Cattle (Aug. 20-24) and Beef Cattle (Aug. 25-30).

ES

NEWEST BUILDING

The South Wing opened in November of 1990. Groundbreaking for a 229,000 square foot expansion will be during 1992 Kentucky State Fair.

PARKING CAPACITY

Parking for 19,400 cars on hard surface and grass.

PUBLIC ENTRANCE GATES

- Gate 1 Phillips Lane
- Gate 2 South Crittenden Drive
- Gate 4 North Crittenden Drive
- Gate 6 Preston Highway
- *Service Gate 3 Crittenden Drive

STAFFING

Approximately 250 KFEC employees plus 750 event employees.

**1993 KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
AUGUST 19-29 (TENTATIVE DATES)**

GATE ADMISSION

Gate admission pays for all attractions, displays and shows at the Kentucky State Fair other than paid concerts and evening performances of the World's Championship Horse Show. Visitors can enter Kentucky Kingdom Amusement Park and Carnival Midway at no extra charge. However, Kentucky Kingdom and Midway rides and games cost extra.

Adults	\$4.00
Children 12 & Under	\$1.00
Senior/Citizens	\$1.00
Parking	\$2.00 any time

KENTUCKY BICENTENNIAL EXHIBITION

Sponsored by Kentucky Lottery (South Wing)

Bicentennial Theatre - featuring live performances of traditional Kentucky theatre, dance, music and more.

Kentucky Heritage Stage - with artist demonstrations, story tellers and characterizations of famous Kentuckians.

Kentucky Bicentennial Gallery - Historic displays highlighting Origins of Kentucky including:

- Agriculture and the Agri-Business Industry (sponsored by Early Times)
- Arts & Crafts/Creative Expressions
- Education
- Health Care/Medicine (sponsored by Humana® Inc.)
- Military History
- Natural Resources/Natural Features
- Political History
- Religion
- Horses, Sports and Recreation (sponsored by Churchill Downs)
- Communications and Transportation plus other areas.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS AND ATTRACTIONS (EVERY DAY)

KENTUCKY STATE GOVERNMENT EXHIBITS (South Wing)

PRIDE OF THE COUNTIES OF THE COMMONWEALTH - Sponsored by Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance. (South Wing)

MILITARY EXHIBITS - Sponsored by Kentucky Army National Guard. (Freedom Way)

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR SHUTTLES - Free front parking lot, rear parking lot and Scenic Grounds shuttles. Shuttle stops are located throughout the grounds.

PIZZA HUT HOOPS - WDJX radio (West Courtyard)

DAIRY MART PRESENTS BIKES, BOARDS & BLADES - with WDJX radio (West Courtyard)

FURROW'S FOUND CHILD CENTERS - (Midway Entrance and East Courtyard)

ROCK AND RELAX AREA baby changing and feeding facilities - Sponsored by Baptist Hospital East and Jefferson County Health Department. (East Wing)

COORS LIGHT PRESENTS ELASTIC GYMNASTICS - (South Wing Parking Lot)

MARLBORO ADVENTURE TEAM CHALLENGE DISPLAY - Sponsored by Philip Morris. (South Wing)

OFFICIAL STATE FAIR CARS - Provided by Tri-City Olds. (Freedom Way)

RALLY'S PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL BIRD SHOW - (East Courtyard)

CONTESTS-SPECIAL

LITTLE MISS AND MISTER KENTUCKY COUNTY FAIRS PAGEANT

sponsored by Archway Cookie Company
Thursday, August 20.....8:00 p.m.
South Wing Lobby Stage

COSTUME POULTRY CONTEST
sponsored by The Sachs Company
Friday, August 28.....7:00 p.m.
South Wing Lobby Stage

COCA-COLA TALENT CLASSIC
August 21-29 (See Daily Schedule For Times)
South Wing Lobby Stage

HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND AND CHEERLEADING FESTIVAL COMPETITIONS
sponsored by Pepsi-Cola
Thursday, August 20
Cheerleading.....8:30 a.m.
Marching Band.....1:00 p.m.
Cardinal Stadium

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE TEAM FESTIVAL COMPETITION
sponsored by Pepsi-Cola
Friday, August 21.....9:00 a.m.
Cardinal Stadium

BROWN & WILLIAMSON PIPE SMOKING CONTEST
August 20-30
West Hall Lobby *Open to the public.
Contestants must be 21 years old or older and must bring their own pipe. Registration is at the Tobacco Exhibit in the West Hall and is limited to the first 16 entrants.
Daily Contests at 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. (Except Aug. 30)
Daily first, second and third place winners will receive a Briar Pipe, 14 oz. canister of Sir Walter Raleigh and a ribbon.
Finals on Sunday, August 30 at 1:30 p.m.
Grand Champion.....Trophy and Purple Rosette
Second Place.....Trophy and Red Rosette
Third Place.....Trophy and White Rosette
Each will also receive a Prestige Pipe and 14 oz. canister of Sir Walter Raleigh.

ROOSTER CROWING CONTEST
Sponsored by Kentucky State Fair & Feeders Supply, Co.
August 25-30.....2:00 p.m.
Finals: Sunday, August 30, 2:00 p.m.
Pavilion

KENTUCKY AUCTIONEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Sunday, August 23.....2:00 p.m.
Newmarket Hall

COATS & CLARK*HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST
Monday, August 24.....7:00 p.m.
South Wing Lobby
First Prize.....\$100.00, ribbon and certificate
Second Prize.....\$75.00, ribbon and certificate
Third Prize.....\$50.00, ribbon and certificate
Each winner will also receive an assortment of threads, zippers, tapes and trims (retail value of \$75.00).

KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU FEDERATION'S ANNUAL GOSPEL QUARTET CONTEST
Thursday, August 27.....9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
South Wing Lobby Stage
First Prize.....\$250.00 and Plaque
Second Prize.....\$200.00 and Plaque
Third Prize.....\$150.00 and Plaque
Winner's Sponsor.....\$75.00 and Trophy

STATE FAIR SHUTTLES

Rides are free on the State Fair Shuttles. The public can board from several locations on the grounds. There are Front parking lot, Rear parking lot and "Scenic" Grounds shuttle routes.
Times: Approximately 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight daily.
Shuttles run every 15-30 minutes.

TICKET OFFICE

Sells advance tickets for all paid concerts and evening performances of the World's Championship Horse Show. Tickets for stadium concerts will also be sold at Cardinal Stadium beginning about 6:00 p.m. day of show. Ticket Office Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Location: Front lobby of Freedom Hall, west side.

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT SUPERTENT (West Lawn)
WITH TUMBLEWEED MEXICAN FOOD
*Also WQMF radio.
Live Blues & Rock and Roll music

*The Cause-Daily--11:30 a.m and 12:30, 1:30, & 2:30 p.m.
*The Wulfe Bros.-Daily--4:00, 5:00, 6:00, & 7:00 p.m.
*Anson and the Rockets-Daily--8:30, 9:30, 10:30 & 11:30 p.m.
Fridays and Saturdays--9:00, 10:00, 11:00, & 12:00 p.m.

ENTRY DEPARTMENTS AND LOCATIONS

Dates indicate when entries will be on display.

ANTIQUES	East Hall	Every Day
BEEF CATTLE	West Wing	Aug. 25-30
BEES & HONEY	West Hall	Every Day
COUNTRY HAM	West Wing	Every Day
CULINARY	East Hall	Every Day
DAIRY CATTLE	West Wing	Aug. 20-24
DAIRY GOATS	Pavilion	Aug. 25-30
DAIRY PRODUCTS	West Hall	Every Day
EGGS	West Hall	Every Day
FIELD SEED & GRAIN	West Hall	Every Day
FINE ARTS & CRAFTS	South Wing	Every Day
FISH, TROPICAL & NATIVE	South Wing	Every Day
FRUITS & NUTS	West Hall	Every Day
HOBBIES	East Hall	Every Day
HOMEBREW BEER	South Wing	Every Day
HOMEMADE WINES	South Wing	Every Day
MULES & JACK STOCK	Cardinal Stadium	Aug. 20-26
PIGEONS	Pavilion	Aug. 25-30
PLANTS & FLOWERS	East Hall	Every Day
POULTRY	Pavilion	Aug. 25-30
RABBITS	Pavilion	Aug. 25-30
SHEEP	Pavilion	Aug. 20-23
SWINE	Pavilion	Aug. 20-23
TEXTILES	East Hall	Every Day
TOBACCO	West Hall	Every Day
VEGETABLES & MELONS	West Hall	Every Day

The Kentucky State Fair Entry Department oversees 28 entry departments including 4-H and FFA (not listed above).

The World's Championship Horse Show is run from a different office.

ANIMAL SHOWS

Arby's/RC Armadillo Derby - Freedom Way Lawn
Daily Shows at 12:00 Noon, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Extra 3:00 p.m. show on Saturday & Sunday only.

Kentucky Pork Producers Racing Pigs - Freedom Way Lawn
Daily Shows at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Miller's Border Colle Show (No shows August 24) - Northwest Corner of West Wing
Daily Shows at 11:00 a.m. & 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 & 6:00 p.m. Except Tuesday, Aug. 25 no 11:00 a.m. or 12:00 p.m. show. No Shows on Monday Aug. 24.

Farm Animal Display - Broadbent Arena Lobby
*A representative variety of domestic farm animals.

ANIMALS ON DISPLAY

Dairy Cattle
August 20-24
West Wing

Sheep & Swine
August 20-23
Pavilion

Mules & Jacks
August 20-26
Cardinal Stadium

Miniature Horse Show
August 21 & 22
Broadbent Arena

Beef Cattle
August 25-30
West Wing

Dairy Goats
August 25-30
Pavilion

Poultry, Pigeons, Rabbits
August 25-30
Pavilion

Draft Horse Pull
August 30
Broadbent Arena

CONCERT GATES OPEN

Ramps for concerts in Cardinal Stadium and Freedom Hall (free & paid concerts) open about 6:30 p.m. (or about an hour and a half before starting time of the event).

CHECK CASHING/MONEY MACHINES

No personal checks are cashed on the grounds. There are two Citizens Fidelity Bank Quest money machines on the grounds. One is located in the front lobby of Freedom Hall and the other is in the South Wing lobby.

BUS & TAXI SERVICE

TARC busses arrive at the Fair on the half hour from about 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily. Buses unload just outside Gate 3 on Crittenden Drive. For those leaving the Fair, buses load near the Louisville Redbirds ticket office at Cardinal Stadium. Taxis pick up and deliver at the same on-grounds locations. Passengers pay regular State Fair gate admission other than on promotional days.

Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, August 14, 1992 B 8

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-5276

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., Big Sandy Division, P.O. Box 728, Martin, Kentucky 41649, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.78 miles southwest of Weeksbury in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 1.80 surface acres and will underlie 575.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 576.80 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.20 miles southwest from Ky. Route 466's junction with Ky. Route 122 and located 0.02 miles west of Left Fork of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 19' 09". The longitude is 82° 41' 56".

The proposed operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Progress Land Corp. The operation will underlie land owned by Progress Land Corp., Hobart Burke, Earl Johnson, C.L. Tackett, Willie Johnson, Clarence Johnson, Bertha Tackett, Della Cole, Albert Johnson, Billy Johnson, Frank Johnson, Earnest Burke, Causby Branham, Sage Vanderpool, R. Mullins, and Clifford Tackett. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road, KY Route 466. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road. The operation will involve relocation of a stream, the Left Fork of Beaver Creek.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 1t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-5118, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.05, notice is hereby given that Wheelwright Mining, Inc., HC 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, has filed an application for Renewal of an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 6.25 acres and will underlie an additional 355.00 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 361.25 acres located 0.5 miles South of Price in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.90 miles North from State Rt. 122's junction with State Rt. 979 and located 0.1 miles East of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 24' 21". The longitude is 82° 44' 42".

The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Wheelwright Mining, Inc. The operation will underlie land owned by: Flossie Moore, David Dawson, et al, Roberta Luxmore, Glenda Jones, Clovis Moore, Wheelwright Mining, Inc., Jack Martin, John C. Frazier, James McQuire, Carl Dudley and Melvin Mullins.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 1t.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653 has applied for Phase I bond release on increment 4 of permit number 836-5173 which was last issued on 12/12/90. The application covers an area of approximately 11.3 acres located 1.3 miles northeast of Craynor in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.5 miles northwest from Ky. 979's junction with Ky. 680 and located 0.1 miles south of Hamilton Branch. The latitude is 37° 27' 17". The longitude is 82° 39' 47".

The bond now in effect for permit number 836-5173 increment no. 4 is a \$41,800 surety bond. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$41,800 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading and seeding completed in the spring of 1992.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 30 days from the final advertisement.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9/22/92 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 9/21/92.

F-7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653 has applied for Phase I bond release on increment no. 10 of permit number 836-0206 which was last issued on 8/27/91. The application covers an area of approximately 180.07 acres located 3.4 miles southwest of Harold in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 3.0 miles southwest from Ky. 979's junction with Ky. 1426 and located 0.9 miles west of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 30' 07". The longitude is 82° 40' 06".

The bond now in effect for permit number 836-0206 increment no. 10 is a \$31,200 surety bond. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$31,200 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading and seeding completed in the summer of 1990.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 30 days from the final advertisement.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9/22/92 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 9/21/91.

F-7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Part-time Teacher Aide

JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Social Service Aide will work under the direction of the Center Coordinator and work closely with the staff at the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Will arrange visits with all health, mental health and social welfare agencies as related to the needs of the students and their families. Will assist with parent volunteer programs, parent training workshops and education, referral services, and after school program and special events.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma/G.E.D. certificate.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 21, 1992 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 & VI. F-8/14, W-8/19

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-5139 Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Reynolds Branch Coal Co., Inc. Hwy. 550, P.O. Box 620, Martin, Kentucky 41649, has filed an application for Renewal of a surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 7.98 acres and will underlie an additional 994.72 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 1,002.70 acres located 1.42 miles Northeast of Hi Hat in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.42 miles Northeast from KY 979's junction with KY 122 and located 0.47 miles North of Clear Creek. The latitude is 37° 23' 17". The longitude is 82° 42' 21".

The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Polly Tackett & Elkhorn Coal Corp. The operation will underlie land owned by Polly Tackett and Elkhorn Coal Corp. The operation will underlie land owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Cassie Hall, Frank Moore, Eugene Hall, Mac Lewis, Martha Newman, Orbie and Minnie Newman, Lewis Hall, Virnus and Mae Issac, Levi Hall Estate, Pete and Minnie Caudill, Marcetia Newman, Polly Tackett, Bill and Shirley W. Mosley, Carl Collins, Roland and Gertrude Gayheart, Vester Gayheart, Julie Marie Wilson, Carl B. and Patsy Mosley, Millard Caudill, Lonnie Akers, Cora Booth, Trip Hall, Sonny and Alma Tackett, Arthur and Francis Tackett, Curt Tackett, Liza Hamilton, Walker Blevins, Alvin Gayheart. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

F-8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28

NOTICE (ORDINANCE SUMMARY)

On Monday, August 10, 1992, the Prestonsburg City Council adopted Ordinance No. 12-92 declaring the intent of the City to annex certain adjoining real property into the corporate limits of the City of Prestonsburg located along Kentucky Rt. 114 (the Mountain Parkway) approximately one quarter mile west of the Glyn View Plaza, being known as the "Lowe's property". Ordinance No. 12-92 can be inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, City Municipal Building, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky for a complete description of the foregoing real property.

Pursuant to KRS 81A.420, any resident voter or owner of real property within the territory proposed to be annexed, who is opposed to the annexation, may file a petition with the mayor of the City of Prestonsburg within sixty (60) days of the date of this publication evidencing that protest, said petition to be filed with the Office of the Mayor, City Municipal Building, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, not later than 4:00 p.m.

Prepared by:
Larry D. Brown
Prestonsburg City Attorney
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
F-8/14

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Part-time Teacher Aide/Secretary

JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne Elementary Family Service Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: The Secretary will provide clerical support for the center. Will work under the direction of the center coordinator. Will be responsible for ongoing tabulation of services provided, typing, filing, bookkeeping services, and answer the telephone for the center.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma/G.E.D. certificate, and have clerical skills.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 21, 1992 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 & VI. F-8/14, W-8/19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Chalmer C. Roberts
Banner, Ky. 41603
W-8/12, F-8/14

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-5177 Increment No. 1 Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 27, Honaker, Kentucky 41639, intends to revise Permit Number 836-5177 to change the operator on Increment No. 1. The operator presently approved in the permit is Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 27, Honaker, Kentucky 41639. The new operator will be E & M Coals, Inc., HC 77, Box 950, Grethel, Kentucky 41631.

The operation is located 0.90 miles southeast of Blue Moon in Floyd County, Kentucky. The operation is approximately 0.20 miles east from Meade Branch Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located on Meade Branch of Little Mud Creek. The operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude is 37° 30' 23" and longitude is 82° 41' 03".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

F-8/14

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Teacher Aide (part-time)

JOB LOCATION: Allen Elementary Family Resource Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable (4 hours per day)

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will assist the director with full cooperation. Provide supervision and leadership for after school program. Provide clerical support to director. Help coordinate parent volunteers.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma/G.E.D. diploma, and A.B.L.E. test results to apply for job. Must have basic clerical skills (typing) skills. Must respect confidentiality.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Need to have pleasant, friendly manners.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 21, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Teacher Aide (full-time)

JOB LOCATION: Allen Elementary Family Resource Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable (7 1/2 hours per day)

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will assist the director with full cooperation. Provide supervision and leadership for after school program. Provide clerical support to director. Help coordinate parent volunteers.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma/G.E.D. diploma, and A.B.L.E. test results to apply for a job. Must have basic clerical skills (typing) skills. Must respect confidentiality.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Need to have pleasant, friendly manners.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 21, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

POSTING NOTICE

August 12, 1992 August 25, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Bus driver/transportation coordinator

JOB LOCATION: Prestonsburg Head Start

SALARY RANGE: \$7.34 per hour - four (4) hours per day

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Responsible for vehicle fleet maintenance, coordinate with Transportation Director routing of Head Start participants, coordinate preschool/Head Start bus use, provide Head Start driving personnel adequate C.D.L. training and updates. Assist the Head Start Director in coordinating all transportation problems, activities, procedures, etc. Coordinate transportation for medical/dental/field trip appointments for Head Start children.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must possess a high school diploma/G.E.D. Must possess a C.D.L. Position requires ten (10) years of driving experience in working in Head Start Program. Individual must be knowledgeable of Head Start goals and objectives. Able to formulate good working relationship with staff, parents, and the public.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Must possess adequate communication and writing skills, knowledge of federal, state, and local traffic laws. Ability to make sound decisions concerning child safety and bus fleet safe management.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 25, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 21 day of AUGUST, 1992, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: SRS GR 92 0000110, FLOYD COUNTY Guardrail on Various Roads. SEE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1992, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

F-8/14

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Half-time Teacher Aide

JOB LOCATION: McDowell Family/Youth Resource Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will work under the direction of the center director and the full-time aide. Will do such duties as assisting with the after-school child care and attending workshops.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate. Must have the A.B.L.E. test scores and diploma or G.E.D. certificate, to apply for the job.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-21-92 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Full-time Teacher Aide

JOB LOCATION: McDowell Family/Youth Resource Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will perform record-keeping duties, answer the telephone, typing, filing, and need to have some computer skills. Will work under the center director and perform designated duties.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate. Must have the A.B.L.E. test scores and diploma or G.E.D. certificate, to apply for the job.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-21-92 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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FAX SERVICE Available at the Floyd County Times

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper
Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

NIGHTLINE 886-9253

Place your ad after normal business hours. Leave a message, we'll call you back.

AFTER 5 P.M.

Miss The DEADLINE ?

Place your ad in our after deadline

UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS
886-8506

FAX US YOUR AD 886-3603

★ 24-HOURS ★

For Sale

1980 SPORTSTER XLH 1000. Blue. Excellent condition. \$3,200 (negotiable). Call 886-6632.

1987 YAMAHA BIG WHEEL 350 MOTORCYCLE. Asking \$800. Garage kept. Call 478-1671.

24 FT. LOWE PONTOON BOAT for sale. 88 HP motor. Three years old. Still under factory warranty. \$9,500. Call 874-9149.

3/4 ACRE OF LAND WITH HOUSE, trailer, outbuildings and new 18x34 kidney shaped swimming pool. Price reduced for quick sale. Call Grace Jacobs at 377-2698 or Randall Hall at 377-6198.

ELECTRIC GENERATOR. 260 KVA. Will run small mines or carnival use. \$5,000. If interested, call 452-2438.

FOR RENT: One or two bedroom apartments. New, furnished, utilities paid. Ron Frasure, 886-6900.

FOR SALE: 01 Frick sawmill; two saws, 48" & 50"; 27" tower edger; two saws, one moveable, one fixed; 671 Detroit power unit; 371 Detroit power unit. Can be seen in operation. One sawmill for parts. 874-9975 or 886-1823.

FOR SALE: Women's 10-speed Huffy. Like new. \$60. Call 478-3203.

FOR SALE: Five piece gold tone and beige dinette set. Like new. \$150. Call 478-3203.

FOR SALE: Warm morning heater. Good condition. Price \$200. Call 587-2272.

FOR SALE: Small dinette table, \$10; table top pool table, \$10; assortment of men's 3-piece suits, size 40 waist/30 inseam, \$35 each; boys' sport jackets, \$5 each; boys' size 16 suit, \$10; large assortment of men's pants, size 40 waist/30 inseam, \$2 each; shirts, size 16-16 1/2, \$1 each. Call 886-3326.

FOR SALE: Camaro dirt track race car. \$600 firm. Call 452-9379 or 452-2435.

FOR SALE: 1000 Kawasaki. New tires. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Looks as good as it runs. Geared for 160 mph. \$895. If you are looking for a bike you can't afford not to buy this one. Call 874-8011.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Sofa, chair, recliners, kitchen table and six chairs, roll-away bed, stereo, desk, wheelchair, barstool, trombone, exercise bench and weights, coffee table, antiques, pie safe, secretary desk and chair, four ladder back chairs, sideboard, mirror and painting frame. Call 886-9921.

FOR SALE: Trailer doors; Lifetime picnic tables; 25 ft. Fifth Wheel camper, self-contained; 1987 Thunderbird; 1985 Fiero GT; 1984 Camaro Z-28. Call 874-2935 or 874-0141.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with eight drawers. \$250. Call 377-6596.

MINING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 16RB Cutter, AC power, 4WD; Galis 300 roof bolter with Safe Shield Atris; 600 KVA underground power box; S&S 488 scoup. Call 606-456-3913.

MOVING SALE: For more information call 886-9557. Whirlpool side-by-side refrigerator, cubed and crushed ice and water dispenser in door, no-spill sliding shelves. Paid \$1,600, will take \$900. Sears Craftsman weedeater, 17-inch cut, \$75. Broyhill bedroom suit with bed, chest (5 large drawers), large dresser with detachable mirror, two nightstands. Paid \$2,500, will take \$1,100.

ORGANICALLY GROWN VEGETABLES!! White half-runners, \$12 bushel. Greasy beans, \$1.50 pound. Call 285-3093.

SIX WEEK OLD PIGS FOR SALE. \$30 each. Call 478-1796.

For Sale

PIANO FOR SALE WANTED: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611.

Real Estate For Sale

17 ACRES. BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE. Small pond, natural gass, well or city water. Close to four lane highway. Will divide, assuming all land is sold at once. \$20,000. Call 874-2328.

REDUCED TO \$119,000 Located at Harold, near the Bank Josephine, the almost like new home has four bedrooms, and consists of 2,200 sq. ft. with two baths, family room and is very well decorated. Call REAL ESTATE INC. for more information at 432-6161.

BUILDING FOR SALE AT LACKEY. Formerly Click's Welding. 4,000 square feet with three phase power. Central heat/air. Burglar alarm. AT&T phone system. Office and warehouse space. \$135,000. For more information contact 946-2882, weekdays.

FARM FOR SALE: 40 acre farm. Three miles up Abbott Creek. Minerals included. City water. Serious inquiries only. Call 874-8110.

FOR SALE: 1981 12x60 trailer near Cumberland Lake. Three lots with two outbuildings. Completely furnished. \$8,000. Call 358-9726 for more information.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 14 acres +/- hillside property. Located on Big Mud (one mile up Branham's Creek on Dill Branch). \$2,500. Call 478-1191.

FOR SALE: Five 33x150 lots and one hillside lot in Melvin area. Formerly Andy and Sis Little Farm. Phone: 1-223-4213.

FOR SALE: House with 13 acres of land. House has three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace. Lots of fruit trees. Located at Estill. Call 358-2323.

FOR SALE: 12x65 mobile home. Newly remodeled. 15 ft. round pool (4 ft. deep), 14x22 garage, blacktop drive. On one acre (more or less) in Johnson County, 1/2 mile from new Route 3. Special financing. Call 789-7729 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Prime commercial site fronting U.S. 23 near Lomansville. Adjoined by unique secluded valley of 100+ acres with multiple housing sites and beautiful 3 acre fresh water lake. Mineral rights included. \$275,000. Phone: 298-3782.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house at Garrett. Ideal rental property. Fenced yard, new paint, carpeted, built-in cabinets. Asking \$15,000. Call 358-9376.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom two-story house at Maytown. Fenced yard, garage, near school. Call 285-9314.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom, kitchen, dining room, large family room with fireplace, utility room. Across from old Beaver Church at Minnie. Call 377-2906. Appointments only.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms plus bath and utility room. 7 1/2 x 12 storage building. Wheelwright Junction. Call 452-2761 for more information.

HOUSE FOR SALE: West Prestonsburg. Nice two bedroom. Carpet, central air. Good rental. Priced for quick sale. \$31,900. Call 606-887-4731.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Brick. Rt. 114, one mile past Clark School. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, built-in bookshelves, covered patio, dining room, built-in hutch, kitchen, living room, utility room, large front porch, carport. Approximately 8 acres. Very tastefully decorated. For more information or appointment call 886-6566 or leave message.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located at Hueysville. Approximately one acre of land. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, one bath and utility room. Phone: 358-9162 or 358-9230.

LAND FOR SALE: 13 acres of recently developed land in nice subdivision between Allen and Martin. Will sell whole or parts. Call 285-3610.

LAND FOR SALE AT LACKEY. Located next to Potter Clinic. For more information, contact 946-2882, weekdays.

NICE FOUR BEDROOM BRICK HOME for sale. May consider property or property with trailer as partial payment. Call 587-1450.

Autos For Sale

1991 CHEVROLET COR-SICA. White with blue interior. Automatic, a/c, AM/FM cassette, driver side airbag. 47,000 miles. Will take payoff of \$9,646. Call 886-9557.

Autos For Sale

1979 FORD GRANADA. 61,000 miles. Automatic, air conditioning. Call 874-2015.

1984 FORD TEMPO. Reasonably priced. Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. Good body. Good tires. Call 886-6728 anytime.

Needs to Rent

Professional, mature lady wants to rent a small house in the Prestonsburg area. Dependable tenant with excellent references. Please call 886-1871 evenings.

WANTED!

Advertising Sales Representative for Award-winning newspaper!

Must be at least 18 years of age, neat appearance and have own transportation. Experience in sales preferred. Apply in person only, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. No phone calls will be accepted.

The Paintsville Herald
604 West Third Street
Paintsville, Ky.

The Professional Directory

Accountants

Jones, Pack and Associates, CPA
Thomas J. Jones, CPA
G. Stephen Pack, CPA
Bookkeeping & Tax Services For Business & Individuals
P.O. Box 788
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
886-2756

Burchett & Bottoms, P.S.C.

William E. Bottoms, CPA
Certified Public Accountants
Junction U.S. 23 and Lancer-Watergap Road
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
P.O. Box 849
(606) 874-8025

Architects

Randall Burchett & Associates
NCARB & Kentucky Registration
Architectural & Landscape Planning
Commercial & Residential Design
416 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
886-3929

Optometrists

Dr. Jerald F. Combs
Open: Monday-Friday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rt. 122, Box 848
Martin, Ky.
(606) 285-3139 or (606) 285-9110

Dentists

Andy Elliott, D.M.D.
Family Dentistry
Evening & Saturday Appointments
Free Parking
Most Major Insurances Accepted
Old Rt. 80 (Hwy. 3188)
Martin, Ky. 41649
285-9317
We accept M/C & VISA

Keith Leslie, D.M.D.
General Dentistry
Archer Clinic
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
886-2010

Dr. Burnetta L. Hall
Family Dentistry
Village Plaza
Harold, Kentucky
478-4777
Monday-Friday,
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Pharmacists

Martin Prescription Center, Inc.
P.O. Box 748
Martin, Ky. 41649
(606) 285-3274
Drive-Thru Window
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, 9-5 p.m.
Senior Citizen Discount

Listing your professional specialty in this directory enables you to reach over 10,000 homes in Floyd County. For information on how you can be listed here, call 886-8506.

Pharmacists

Brooks Pharmacy
Betsy Layne, Ky.
(Beside Velocity Market)
(606-478-CARE (2273))
Open Monday-Friday 9-7
Saturday 9-5
Drive thru window
We bill most insurance & compensation
Senior Citizen Discounts
24-hour fax \$99 per sheet
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Copies available
Packages shipped by U.P.S.
Your hometown store that saves you more.

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Michael D. Bowling
David A. Barber
Robert C. Bowling
Thomas W. Moak
Thomas J. Roberts
(606) 285-9228, (606) 439-3011
(606) 248-4666
Toll Free 1-800-248-1440
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Ronnie M. Slone
Attorney at Law
• Workman's Compensation
• Personal Injury
• Wrongful Death
• Automobile Accidents
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S. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.
886-0006
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Equal Opportunity Companies

Autos For Sale

1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC. Two door. Asking \$500. Call 285-9318.

3/4 TON FORD VAN. Needs motor. Call 874-9149 for more information.

BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? Turned down for auto loans at other car dealers? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down before. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more details call Mr. Green, 437-6282.

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED 89 Mercedes, \$200; 86 VW, \$50; 87 Mercedes, \$100; 65 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE information. 24-hour hotline. 801-379-2929, copyright #KY165JC.

FOR SALE: 1979 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4. Runs great. You would have to drive it to believe it. Good tires, master cylinder, water pump, fuel pump, all steering parts, tyrods, drag link, control arm, universal joints on both sides in front end and on transfer, and drive line is less than a year old. Both rear ends have been changed to higher ratio for better gas mileage. Need a work truck? Then you need this one. The body is a little rough, but the way it runs makes up for it. \$1,495. 874-8011.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford F-250 Ranger XLT. Very good condition. One owner. Call 874-9837.

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick Limited. \$800 or best offer. Call 886-1532.

FOR SALE: 1983 Volvo 240DL wagon. 130,000 miles. Very reliable transportation. \$2,500 or best offer. 886-6906 after 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford F-100 pickup truck, \$800; 1978 Olds Cutlass Salone, 265 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, \$1,000; 1975 Chevy Van, 350 engine, 350 automatic transmission, \$400. Call 874-9919.

FOR SALE: 1987 Oldsmobile Calais. Four cylinder, automatic, air. Nice car. \$4,000. Call 358-3488.

For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 1976 Chevy pickup. Six cylinder. Call 886-6313.

For Rent

30x60 COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT. Use for business. \$500 monthly. Located at Banner, three miles off U.S. 23. Call 478-9091.

APARTMENT FOR RENT at Martin. Call 285-9159.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished. Located on Rt. 1428 between Prestonsburg and Allen. 900 sq. ft. \$300/month. Call 874-9865.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom, unfurnished. Downtown Prestonsburg, one block from courthouse. Low rent includes utilities. Call 886-3825.

FOR RENT: Two story chalet in Jenny Wiley Park. Three bedroom, two full baths, laundry room, skylight in kitchen. Surrounding deck with beautiful view. \$575/month plus utilities. One month deposit required. Available immediately. Call 615-297-0658.

For Rent

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT or lease. Located on Abbott Road, just off new Rt. 23. \$395/month. Call 886-8187 (days) or 886-2166 (evenings).

FOR RENT: One six room house. Two 4-room apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154.

FOR RENT: One or two bedroom apartments. New, furnished, utilities paid. Ron Frasure, 886-6900.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. \$250 plus utilities. Hyden Trailer Court. Call 452-2153.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom completely furnished house. Twenty minutes from PCC. \$500/month, \$300 security deposit. References and lease required. Call Marie Wheeler, 789-3240.

FOR RENT: Office space. 2,400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.

For Rent

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment at McDowell. \$200/month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment on Rt. 114, three miles from Prestonsburg. \$375/month, all utilities included. Phone: 886-6061 or 886-1368 after 5.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house and two bedroom trailer (partially furnished). Located on Rt. 7, one mile above Wayland. References and deposit required. Call 886-0271.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Large yard. Total electric. References required. HUD approved. Call 874-2537.

HOUSE FOR RENT: One bedroom, unfurnished. Located at McDowell. Call 377-2520.

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Bays Branch, Prestonsburg. \$300/month plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Call 886-8931 or 285-9318.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. \$300 per month plus utilities and damage deposit. Close to Highlands Regional Hospital. Call 886-6633.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Nice clean court in New Allen. No pets. Deposit and references required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5.

Employment Available

WANTED: Someone to dust, vacuum, clean bathroom and kitchen. Call Frank Bennett at 886-2573.

Employment Available

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2900. Copyright #KY165DH.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!! Experienced concrete finishers. Call 606-437-7551, days; or 606-432-3692, evenings.

NOW TAKING BIDS Jewelry sales force looking for assemblers of new jewelry line. Send \$10 for bid sheet and info to: Pandora, P.O. Box 413, Wooster Road, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

LPN
Part-time/Fill-in
Mud Creek Clinic
Contact Beverly May
886-1242 or 587-2200

REGISTERED NURSE
The McDowell ARH Home Health Agency has an immediate opening for a registered nurse. The position is fulltime, day shift with limited on-call and weekend coverage.
Salary commensurate with experience. Also, excellent benefit package including fully paid health insurance premiums (single or family plan).
Must possess current Kentucky R.N. license and a valid driver's license. At least two years nursing experience preferred.
If interested contact:
DONNA THOMAS, COORDINATOR
OR
FLOYD DAVIS, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
TELEPHONE: 606-377-3429
McDowell ARH Home Health Agency
McDowell, Kentucky 41647
APPALACHIAN • REGIONAL • HEALTHCARE

PLAY SCRAMBO-MANIA

Sign up now for
Cake Decorating Workshop
To Begin Sept. 2.
Call for more details
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Open: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday
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U.S. 23, PRESTONSBURG—Brand New—Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen/dining combo, and utility. Privacy and convenience are special features you will appreciate. Call for details! \$52,900.00.

HERE'S HOW TO PLAY:
To play Scrambo-Mania, look for the scrambled words appearing in the blocks of each of the participating merchants on this page. Unscramble the letters and put the unscrambled word on the appropriate line on the entry form provided above. Send the completed entry form to: THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, P.O. BOX 391, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41663.
THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS NOON EACH THURSDAY!
Remember, some words may be unscrambled in a variety of ways, but you can submit only one answer. ONE ENTRY PER HOUSEHOLD. Persons submitting multiple entries will be disqualified.
You must unscramble all of the words correctly to qualify to win the prize money. In the event of a tie, a winning entry will be drawn at random. If there is no winner, all of the prize money will be added to the next week's pot of \$50. No purchase necessary. Employees and relatives of employees of the Floyd County Times are not eligible for prizes.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

I. TITLE.
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY RELATING TO THE APPROVAL BY THE CITY OF THE EXECUTION OF AN INTERLOCAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG AND THE COUNTY OF FLOYD, KENTUCKY, PROVIDING FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF THE MOUNTAIN ENTERTAINMENTS COMMISSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING FAIRGROUNDS, CONVENTION CENTER AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES AND RELATED PARKING TO BE LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF FLOYD, APPROVING THE CREATION OF A NONSTOCK, NONPROFIT CORPORATION UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 273 OF THE KENTUCKY REVISED STATUTES, AS AN AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY AND CONSTITUTED AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG AND THE COUNTY OF FLOYD TO BE KNOWN AS THE PRESTONSBURG-FLOYD COUNTY PUBLIC PROPERTIES CORPORATION, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING AND FINANCING PUBLIC FACILITIES FOR AND ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG AND THE COUNTY OF FLOYD, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY SAID CORPORATION OF ITS REVENUE BONDS TO FINANCE THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING OF FAIRGROUNDS, CONVENTION CENTER AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES AND RELATED PARKING.

II. SUMMARY.
As required by KRS 83A.030, I hereby certify that an Ordinance, the title of which is the foregoing, was enacted by the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on August 10, 1992.
A summary of said Ordinance is as follows:
The Ordinance authorizes the execution of an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with the County of Floyd for the purpose of establishing The Mountain Entertainments Commission to operate and maintain fairgrounds, convention center and other entertainment facilities in Floyd County and the creation of Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation to issue and sell its revenue bonds, the proceeds of which will be applied to pay the costs of the acquisition, construction and equipping of such convention facility and related parking areas. (Signed) Sue W. Webb, City Clerk.

I, Wm. Carl Fust, hereby certify that I am an attorney licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, with the firm of Rubin Hays & Foley, First Trust Centre, 200 South Fifth Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202, that I prepared the foregoing Summary of Ordinance of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and that I certify the foregoing Summary to be a true and accurate summary of the contents of said Ordinance. (Signed) Wm. Carl Fust. 8/14

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HEY LOOK!
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Located on Rt. 122—2 1/2 miles above Martin.
Phone: 285-3705

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We Furnish America With Value
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1988 Beretta Auto, Air \$6,995⁰⁰
1988 Ford EXP Auto, Air \$4,995⁰⁰
MUSIC CARTER HUGHES
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Ultimate Wave Styling Salon
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Full Service Salon
•Perms •Cuts •Coloring
•Klassun Wolff Tanning Bed
Alicia Setser Owner
Cristy Jarrell Stylist

Last Week's Winner...
Chuck Stamper of Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
CLUES
1. ALDCREAN
2. RDAE
3. EAESTT
4. AOPTTO
5. RMAACSSA
6. CTRASHC
7. NIDWOW
8. OSPT
9. TNCDOINO
10. RLTAACUDA
ANSWERS
1. CALENDAR
2. DARE
3. ESTATE
4. POTATO
5. MASCARA
6. SCRATCH
7. WINDOW
8. POST
9. CONDITION
10. CALCULATOR

PLAY SCRAMBO-MANIA
This Week's Jackpot Worth
\$5000
DEADLINE: August 12 at 5 p.m.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

PUT ONLY ONE ANSWER ON EACH LINE

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

MAIL TO: Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Attn: Scrambo
A registered game of Pappert Enterprises LTD.® 1989

The Friday Comies

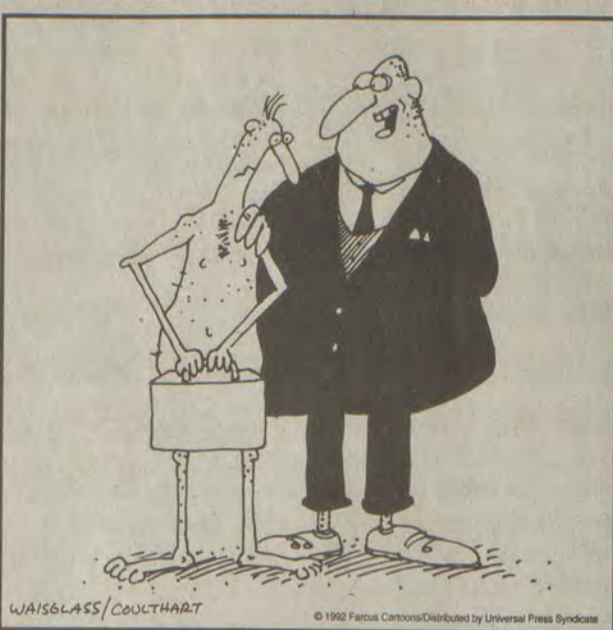
Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart



Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart



"Right here, Section 4A 'Man's Best Friend'.. it doesn't say anything about fetching."

"That-a-boy, Fishbeck. Think streamlined!"

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



THE ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON



RURAL FREE DELIVERY by MIKE MARLAND



RATZ by BEN SMITH

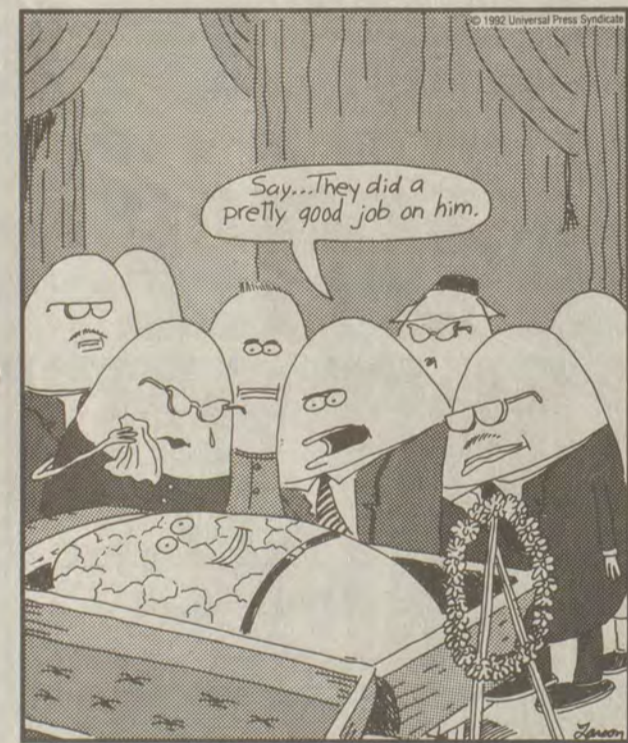


THE FAR SIDE

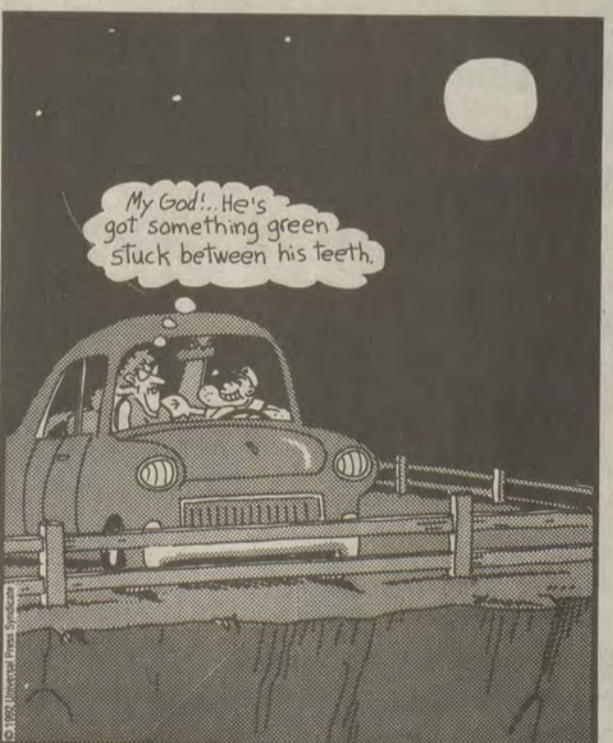
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At Humpty's funeral



Popeye on the dating scene

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Tree is smaller. 2. Squirrel is added. 3. Hand is higher. 4. Birds are missing. 5. Mountain is lower. 6. Bag is larger.

MagicMaze

SLANG WORDS (Answers on B5)

C P L J T G E B Y W U U R P N
 K I I G D T Y F F I P S B Z R
 X Z V S Q W U O M K T I G E E
 C Z E L D O O B A C I A V Y W
 U A S O Q P S G E R G O N Y L
 J Z H O H F D E E L H Z E V C
 A Z Y C X V A K U S T N Z V S
 Q P L N M K C J U H O T F A E
 C I B Z Y U S P X L V O U S R
 Z U T R S Y E K O P Q P H C O
 M L K I H G E B D H C N I C S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Boloney Hoosgow Razz Spiffy
 Caboodle Pizzazz Savvy Sucker
 Cinch Pokey Scads Upright
 Cool Pushover Scuttlebutt

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 President and decorated Navy pilot of WWII
 - 5 Fragrant wood
 - 10 Dulled or satiated
 - 15 President and U.S. Chief Justice
 - 19 Opera highlight
 - 20 Pedro's pal
 - 21 Fragrant seed
 - 22 River in Belgium
 - 23 Cooper or Bussey
 - 24 Ill-starred lover
 - 25 Tale of adventure
 - 26 Rich source
 - 27 Weather word
 - 29 Hardy heroine
 - 30 Cap or hole
 - 31 Succinct
 - 32 Gluts
 - 34 Latin conjunctions
 - 36 Have scruples
 - 38 Bikini top
 - 41 Oscar-winner for Patricia Neal
 - 42 Par - (by air mail)
 - 44 Wire measure
 - 45 Prom follower
 - 48 Unit of instruction
 - 50 Eileen or Walter
 - 52 Baseball mitts
 - 54 Nimble
 - 55 Vaguely
 - 56 Malleable metal
 - 58 Discharges
 - 59 Nothing, in Madrid
 - 60 Danube feeder
 - 61 Minor woodland deity
 - 63 Network
 - 64 President born in New Jersey
 - 66 Mountain pass
 - 67 President who helped frame the Bill of Rights
 - 69 Russian communities
 - 70 Mortar
 - 72 Weather trough
 - 71 Washer cycle
 - 72 President assassinated in office
 - 76 European gull
 - 77 President who signed the Declaration of Independence
 - 82 Jal -
 - 83 Red dye
 - 85 Dr. Salk
 - 86 Mil. infraction
 - 87 Pouchlike cavity
 - 89 Enthusiastic one
 - 90 Kind of code
 - 91 Babylonian hero
 - 92 Strangeness
 - 94 Cone-bearing tree
 - 96 Dry, red wine
 - 97 Egyptian god of pleasure
 - 98 Headlong flight
 - 100 Marine hazards
 - 101 Hebrew letter
 - 102 Ball or brow lead-in
 - 103 Chess and checkers
 - 105 Wrath
 - 106 Takes a supporting position
 - 108 Scorches
 - 111 Marionette maker
 - 113 Actor O'Neal
 - 115 Office force
 - 119 Rich fabric
 - 120 Mother of Isaac
 - 121 A votre - (to your health)
 - 123 Coin of Iran
 - 124 Nobelist
 - 125 Wiesel
 - 126 More ancient
 - 127 Amazon cetacean
 - 128 President who was originally named
 - 129 Yearned
 - 130 Requires
 - 131 President who was governor of Tennessee
 - 39 Stately
 - 40 Stage whisper
 - 42 Fortified
 - 43 Brazilian seaport
 - 45 Japanese and English
 - 46 Fist fight
 - 47 City in the Ruhr valley
 - 49 Serb or Croat
 - 50 Charred stems of heather
 - 51 - picker (lussy one)
 - 53 King of Israel
 - 55 "The - Anne Frank"
 - 57 Of dryads or oreads
 - 60 Base-stealer's play
 - 61 Square of turf
 - 62 Pours steadily
 - 65 Dutch uncle
 - 66 Intimidate
 - 68 Genetic substance
 - 70 Farm layer
 - 71 Underwater detecting device
 - 72 Barbecue specialty
 - 73 Escape detection
 - 74 Plants used in fragrant ointments
 - 75 Legal conjunction
 - 76 Lesser in importance
 - 77 Casey or Chuck
 - 78 Kind of bank?
 - 79 Cognizant
 - 80 In the - (wealthy)
 - 81 List of candidates
 - 84 Cul-de -
 - 85 President who drafted the Declaration of Independence
 - 88 Burden bearer
 - 90 Bridge support
 - 91 Santa's helpers
 - 93 Sweet potato
 - 95 Whinnied
 - 96 Bounder
 - 99 Minnesota iron range
 - 101 Tinged
 - 103 Avance
 - 104 Transparent wrapping
 - 106 Famous jockey
 - 107 Dismantle
 - 108 Musical symbol
 - 109 Nimbus
 - 110 Moslem prince
 - 112 Appraise
 - 114 Ivy League college
 - 116 Japanese aborigine
 - 117 Go bankrupt
 - 118 Antiaircraft fire
 - 120 It flows in the spring
 - 122 Stammering sounds

Answers to Super Crossword can be found on B4

Employment Available

\$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY!
Stay home, any hours. Easy Assembly, \$21,000; Easy Sewing, \$36,600; Easy Wood Assembly, \$98,755; Easy Crafts, \$76,450; Easy Jewelry, \$19,500; Easy Electronics, \$26,200; Match-making, \$62,500; Investigating, \$74,450; TV Talent Agent, \$40,900; Romance Agent, \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE information. 24-hour hotline. 801-379-2900, Copy-right #KY165YH.

30 YEAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY LOOKING FOR qualified supervisor for service and repair work on aluminum and steel truck bodies and end dump trailers in Paintsville area. Must have 10 years experience in related field. Competitive pay and benefit package. All inquiries kept confidential. Mail resume to: Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 49 Mineral Wells, WV 26150

HAIRDRESSERS NEEDED!!
Enthusiastic designers needed in busy salon. Apply at the Hairlot, Highlands Plaza, Monday-Saturday; or call 866-3535.

OPEN HOUSE



Visit a Real Log Home and see what Log Home Living is all about, Saturday, August 15, 1:00-6:00



Glenn Coleman
281 East Shelbyana,
Pikeville, Ky. 41501
606-437-4526

Employment Available

SERVICE TECHNICIAN NEEDED at Cablevision of Prestonsburg. Apply in person at Cablevision, 1300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. EOE

EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW! ENVELOPE STUFFING \$600 - \$800 every week.
Free Details: SASE to International Inc. 1356 Coney Island Avenue Brooklyn, New York 11230

HELP WANTED: Ten good people needed. Full or part time. \$800-1200 per month. Must be 18 or older, must be neat and ambitious, must have car. Call for interview between 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 789-7667. Serious inquiries only.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. No experience necessary. Now hiring. U.S. Customs, officers, etc. For information call 219-736-7030, ext. 3301, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

PARK RANGERS
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For info call (219) 769-6649, ext. 7619, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY NEEDED for dental office. Experience in field preferred. Computer knowledge required. Send resume to Box 598, Martin, KY 41649.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

WANTED: Caring persons/families who would be interested in contracting directly with other families to provide care for their developmentally disabled son or daughter in your home or theirs, depending on family needs and desires. Interested persons would be self-employed and reimbursed based on a daily/hourly contractual agreement with the family. For more information, contact Chris Brown at Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, telephone 886-1320.

Employment Available

WANTED: Certified mechanic. Must have own tools. GM training preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, KY 41240.

WANTED: Someone to babysit in my home at David, Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Must have experience. Call 886-2932 after 5:30 p.m.

Pets And Supplies

AKC REGISTERED BOXER PUPS. Two males, two females. Shots and wormed. Six weeks old. Call 285-9279.

CAIRN TERRIER, AKC PEKINGESE, AKC PEEK A POO PUPPIES. Shots and wormed. Vet checked. Call 606-743-7579.

FREE PUPPIES TO GOOD HOME. Three males. Seven weeks old. Call 874-2512.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Two male dogs. One year old. One has had some shots; other has all shots. Mixed breed. Call 358-9956.

KILLS FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER® Flea Killers for pets, home & yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy ENFORCER® at Sandy Valley Hardware, U.S. 23.

STUD SERVICE: AKC Registered Boston Terrier. Call 886-3413 or 886-1731.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, SHELTIES, POMERANIANS (AKC), and Dachshund purebred. \$100-200. Call 606-743-4886.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

YARD SALE
Mays Branch, behind Pizza Hut. Watch for signs. Furniture, bedding and clothing. Friday and Saturday, 9-?

GIGANTIC FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE. Water gap/ Katy Friend Road. Saturday, 9-5.

YARD SALE: Lots of household items; brass headboard; bed; tables; mattress; chairs; spreads; clothes; lots of stuff for browsing. 1 1/2 miles from Cliff bridge. August 12-? Watch for signs. 886-1473.

Services

ATTENTION: If you need concrete work done (patios, driveways, sidewalks, etc), call me! I will do it cheaper than anyone. Guaranteed!! M&M Construction, 377-2642 or 452-9246.

CONCRETE WORK DONE BY ROMAIN CONTRACTING. All types. Seventeen years experience. Phone: 377-2348.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

Services

NEW BUSINESS IN AREA!!! Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 hour service. Phone 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce, located near the railroad tracks in Martin.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY. One room, house, or business. Interior and exterior. Experienced. Have references. Call 886-8453.

SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws, planer blades, mower blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

KUSTOM KLUB KRAFTERS. Custom built clubs. New ping zings, 845's, and Callaway copies at half the price. Call 886-1811.

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND, hillside cleaning and yard work. Phone: 874-9833.

Miscellaneous

FREE BIBLE STUDIES
Would you like to understand the book of Revelations? For a free Bible study write to: Revelation Box 776 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

\$1,000 REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who robbed the Gold Mine Jewelry Store in the early morning hours of July 27. Call 886-8726 or contact the Prestonsburg Police.

DRIVER EDUCATION AT PCC. Become a licensed, safe driver. Fee: \$175. Call 886-3863 for information.

HOLBROOK'S TRADING POST. Ceramics only. Open every Tuesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 886-8481 for directions.

UP THE CREEK HAIR SALON by Jonetta Halbert. School perm special, \$25. Call 874-2977.

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.

Lost Or Found

FOUND: Male collie. Lancer bottom area. Call 886-1156.

Wants To Buy

I WANT TO BUY A 1959 Prestonsburg High School Yearbook. Call 886-2973 after 5.

WANT TO BUY: Registered Rottweiler puppies. Eight weeks old. Male. Call 587-1648.

WANT TO BUY: Small used trailer for an elderly male. Call 358-4992.

BE WISE—ADVERTISE in the Floyd County Times

Mobile Home Parts/Service

16 WIDES—SLASHED!! 14 WIDES—SLASHED!! Priced to move NOW! HURRY! Call 606-878-7055.

1983 CLAYTON MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. 14x52, two bedroom, central air, new deck. Recently remodeled, new flooring. Call 478-3098.

1985 TWO BEDROOM 14' WIDE TRAILER. Plywood floors, sheetrock ceilings, a/c. Great home. \$10,500. Phone: 478-3727 or 437-4826.

5% DOWN!! ONLY \$1903!! 28x60, three bedrooms, two baths, beautiful country kitchen, large family room with fireplace and glamour bath. No gimmicks. Good till 8/31/92. Call for details. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

BUSINESS TRAILER FOR SALE. Electric furnace and air conditioning. For more information call 432-0261 or 432-3431.

CLAYTON'S OF LONDON ONLY! All 1992 model homes must go now! Let's deal!! Phone: (606)-878-7055.

PUBLIC NOTICE MOBILE HOME LIQUIDATION

Inventory liquidation to settle debts of out of business mobile home dealer. New singlewides and new doublewides at or below true dealer cost. Delivery and set-up services available. Full one year warranty on all homes. Financing available. Open for inspection Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. SHOWPLACE HOMES 1160 New Circle Road Lexington, KY (606)-225-6070

SAVE THOUSANDS NOW!! NEW 32 WIDE AND 28 WIDE DOUBLEWIDES
Patented and copyrighted New Process is the latest breakthrough in mobile home technology and saves you thousands in freight, delivery and set up charges. Available now and only at SHOWPLACE HOMES.
Save \$5,000
32x44 Show Winner
Residential, shingle roof, vinyl lap siding, three bedrooms, two baths, northern built, total electric, vaulted ceilings, all appliances, deluxe garden bath with separate shower, upgrade insulation, huge eat in kitchen, deluxe cabinets, utility room, pantry, walk-in closets and much more. Delivered and set up on your lot.
\$22,995
Less than \$256/month
OR
28x44 Show Winners
Five floor plans to choose from. Same deluxe features as the 32x44 plus a shingled bay window. Delivered and set up on your lot.
\$19,995
Less than \$223/month
Free Delivery And Set-Up! Over 40 Model Homes on Display

**New 16x80 \$17,995!
New 14 wides \$10,995!
Financing Available with 7% down**
Central Kentucky's biggest display. If we don't have it, nobody does!
SHOWPLACE HOMES
The most trusted name in manufactured housing.
1160 New Circle Road Lexington, KY
1-800-998-7684.

USED DOUBLEWIDE AND GOOD USED HOMES IN STOCK. Let's deal!! Call 606-878-7055.

Mobile Home Parts/Service

MOBILE HOME SHOW FREE ADMISSION
All the newest mobile homes. Over 40 models. Singles up to 16x80. Doubles up to 32x80. Open to the public at: SHOWPLACE HOMES, 1160 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; Phone: (606)-225-6070.

NOW 5% DOWN!! \$631 down—new 14 wide, two bedrooms—plus low monthly payments. Good till 8/31/92. Call for details. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

USED MOBILE HOMES STARTING AT \$2,500. Call 800-755-5359.

WHAT?! ONLY 5% DOWN!! New 16' wides starting at only \$857 down—No gimmicks. Good till 8/31/92. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL, MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTABLE. Save money! Increase benefits. Call Lynda Spurluck for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KENTUCKY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotorooter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (interior and exterior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carpools, walkways, steel buildings, etc. Twelve years experience. Charles Scott 886-9522

COMPLETE HOME BUILDING: Additions, garages, decks. Complete remodeling. Don't begin your building project without calling Roger Rowe first at 886-6528.

CARPENTRY WORK: Remodeling, roofing, shingles, vinyl siding. Or if you need a new home, call us!! 874-8136.

Babysitting Service

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, day or night. All ages. Have references. Call 285-0251.

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe and dump trucks. Also, fill dirt and gravel for sale. Phone: 235-9151 or 285-9149.

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, \$30 per hour with operator. Also, have gravel for sale at \$9.75 per ton. Will haul and spread gravel for \$25 per load. Call 874-8165, ask for Mike.

New & Used Furniture

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE
Air conditioners; patio door; windows; gas and coal heaters; fireplace insert; bedroom and living room sets; dinettes; washers, dryers; Thomas organ; china cabinets; carnival glass; dishes; bikes; pine bookshelf; office desk and chair; student desks; file cabinet; wringer washers; 12x12 carpet; 6x9 braided rug; old oak washstand with tall mirror; chests; dressers; beds; lounge; home interior; wall hangings; and more. Between Allen and Lancer red lights on 1428. (Across the bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085; after 5 call 886-3463. We're having a yard sale. Several families. Come on by. Lots of good things! Starts Wednesday.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KENTUCKY

Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators and lots more! Phone: 874-9790.

COLLINS FURNITURE:

New full and twin mattress and boxsprings, \$125 a set; new four, five drawer chests; appliances; new and used living room suits; fish tank; beds. Want to buy: kitchen sinks, bedroom suits, baby items. 874-2058.

Wants To Rent / Lease

WANT TO RENT a three or four bedroom house in the Prestonsburg area. Call 886-8506 and ask for Susan or Tammy.

DONATE BLOOD.
IT ONLY HURTS WHEN YOU DON'T.
CKDC Central Kentucky Blood Center
PRESTONSBURG STATION
(Municipal Bldg.)
N. Lake Drive / Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

USE A LITTLE RESTRAINT WITH YOUR KIDS.

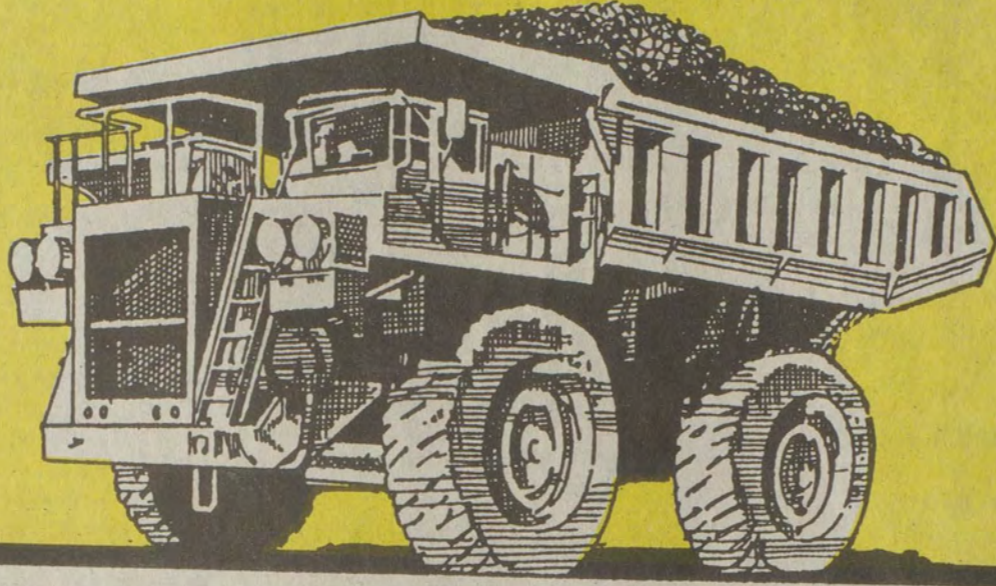


Sometimes you just gotta put kids in their place. And when you're on the road, that place is buckled in their own safety belts, and firmly. Do this, and your kids will be more than ready for the long road ahead of them.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

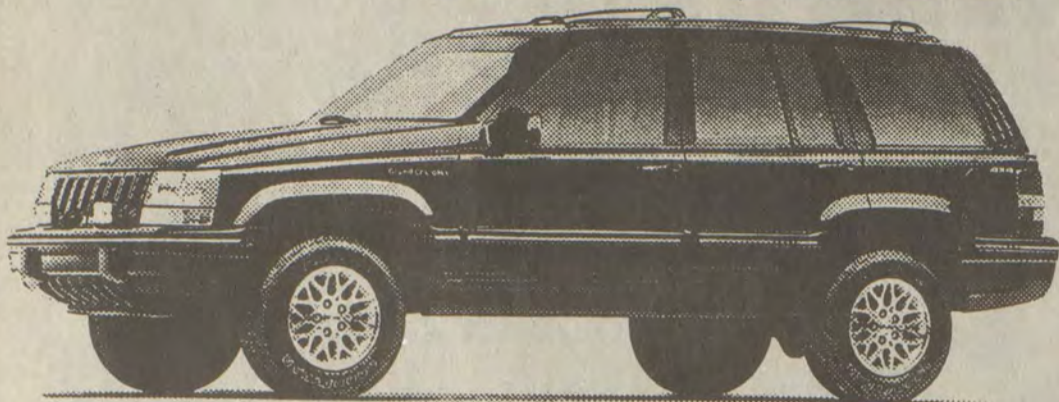
For more information, call the Airbag & Child Safety Hotline: 800-424-9393

COAL



The Floyd County Times
Friday, August 14, 1992

INTRODUCING THE NEW JEEP® GRAND CHEROKEE. IT'S NOT JUST ANOTHER PRETTY PHASE.



This is not some fly-by-night pretender made "trendy-pretty" for the short run. This is the real thing: the new Jeep Grand Cherokee. A product of years of legendary Jeep performance backed by new advanced technology and capped with a level of luxury generally reserved for boulevard cruisers. Consider what really sets the new Grand Cherokee apart:

- The only 4x4 with an air bag.
- Three available four-wheel drive systems, including Quadra-Trac® all-the-time four-wheel drive.
- Standard 4.0 litre 190 horsepower engine.
- Standard four-wheel anti-lock brakes.
- Spacious interior - most front passenger room in its class.*

Deskins
MOTOR CO.

Pikeville, Ky

437-6206

Dodge

Jeep

Eagle

GET SOME OF THE BEST DEALS OF THE YEAR!

Culligan®

Westfall Enterprises, Inc.

Serving the Big Sandy for 35 Years.

HOME-COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL WATER TREATMENT

Serving The Coal Industry With:

- Pumps & Pump Hoists
- Pump Repair, Parts & Installation
- Municipal Pump Stations
- Water Treatment Chemicals
- Water Pipe Sales and Installation

We also offer home, commercial & industrial

- Rental-Lease-Sales
- Drinking Water Units
- Salt Delivery
- Free Water Analysis & Estimates
- Financing

For Soft Water, Call and Say...

"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

5 Miles South of Allen, on US 23

874-9171

Floyd County

478-9423

Ivel, Ky

Pike Area Coal Exposition highlights entertainment

Eastern Telephone Company knows that what is good for Pike County and East Kentucky is good for everyone's business.

Owner Darrell Maynard and his staff signed up as volunteers for the first PACE show and have been doing it ever since.

Telephone and computers—telecommunications—keep business going and they won't miss a heartbeat at PACE. Private lines, cellular phones and other technical assistance will be available through Eastern Telephone.

"PACE is a vital part of our business community," said Maynard. "It is important that we emphasize helping our good businesses and support them. This will allow vendors and coal operators to meet each other and provide services to each other in the future."

Eastern Telephone is a member of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce and they also offer staff support and assistance as well.

"We urge everyone to participate in PACE," said Maynard. "We're looking forward to it."

Hundreds will converge on Pikeville College next week for the Pike Area Coal Exposition. Nearly 100 vendors ensure this PACE will be the best ever.

According to PACE chairman Leon Huffman the details are already taken care of this year. "We're planning on a comprehensive—exciting—and information packed show," he said.

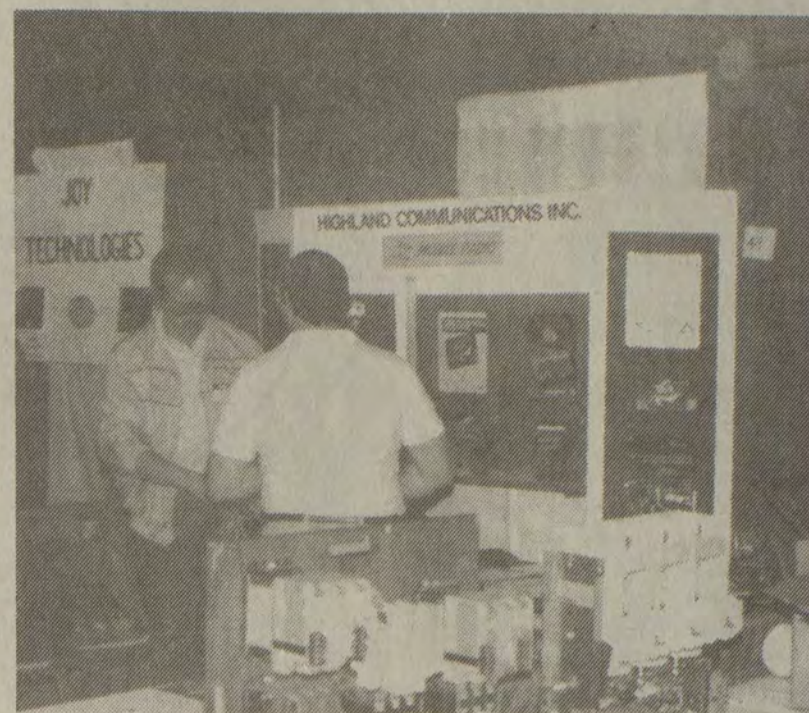
Huffman says he is pleased at the response from the local businesses as well.

"Our businesses have contributed in time, personnel and money to make this show successful," said Huffman.

This year's events include some competitions guaranteed to make everyone sit up and take notice. Excavate basketball, a truck rodeo, a wheel loader rally, and a coal shoveling contest are just the highlights.

Excavator Basketball sounds easy but it will take skill and patience. Drop the basketball through the hoop and win a T-shirt. This event will take place everyday at 1 and 5 p.m.

The course for the wheel-loader competition depends on speed and accuracy in performing tasks. First



Coal show

On Tuesday, August 18, the Pike Area Coal Exposition will begin. Nearly 100 vendors are scheduled to display their wares. A truck rodeo, excavator basketball, a wheel loader rally, and a coal shoveling contest are scheduled. For more information, call 432-5504.

place \$150, second place \$100 and third place \$50. Sign up during the show and the wheels roll at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Operators will compete on a course laid out with pylons and will also be scored on elapsed time and accuracy. Trophies go to the winners and everyone gets a hat and a license plate. Participants must have a CDL license. This is a go for Wednesday.

"Clinton Bartley of ACE Collieries holds the record for coal shoveling and we are depending on him to defend his title," says Georgia Johnson of Johnson Industries.

"Clinton loaded, by hand, 445 pounds in 15 seconds during the last show. That's something!"

First place prize is \$150, second place is \$100 and \$50 goes to third place. Robinson Creek Supply is handling all the details and furnishing the prizes for coal shoveling and Shamrock is furnishing scales.

Tuesday night will be the Coal Operators and Associates dinner, co-sponsored by PACE. On Wednesday night, there will be a reception and game night for the exhibitors and clients.

Both of these events will be held at the Landmark Inn.

There are many more prizes and giveaways, including a trip to the Bahamas, a color television, T-shirts and caps and passes to the Red Mile.

Exhibitors are coming from all over the Eastern United States.

The Department of Mines and Minerals will be displaying their new safety equipment as well.

Coal companies and all the affiliated business are urged to turn out for PACE.

John Smith of Rudd Equipment has been organizing the competitions.

"We wanted to fill PACE with things to do and things to learn," he said. "We have been more than successful with the show. We want people to come out and enjoy the show."

Registration for all the events can be done in advance or at the registration table where PACE begins. PACE will begin at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, August 18. For more information, please call 432-5504 or call Barbara Smith of Eastern Telephone at 432-0043.

Image Makers helps spread the word about positive changes in coal mining

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

Coal mining is an important part of life in eastern Kentucky, those who are not involved in the mining process often do not understand its value, nor the people who are involved in the process. These people base their ideas on the mining practices of the past.

Those times are changing. Today's modern mining practices are a far cry from the mining practices of the past, and the coal industry is making a commitment to improving conditions to the miners and to the land. To help spread the word about these changes, the industry is turning to such public relations experts as Lisa Meade Roberts.

Roberts has made a living out of helping companies portray a positive image. Her impressive credentials show that she must know what she is doing. After all, she has been the marketing director for Southeast Rax Development and has been involved in marketing for the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn, Super 8 of Prestonsburg, Kanawha Steel, and the Pike and Floyd County chambers of commerce, just to name a few.

In November 1990, Roberts decided to create Image Makers. The company offers marketing and public relations help, advertising and gift baskets for corporations. The reasons for starting Image Makers were simple. The economy at the time was causing many businesses to drop full-time employees in the advertising and marketing fields. There was a great need for these services without the expense of full-time help. Roberts also felt as though she would have to leave the area because she could not find work. Therefore, she created her own business. Image Makers will assist companies in the areas of marketing and public relations. They will help create a strategy in order to help the company portray a particular image. As well, they will compose materials needed to carry out these programs.

In the advertising department, Image Makers will order specialty advertising items such as imprinted

caps, pens, jackets, etc. They'll also design gift baskets for businesses to use to satisfy their corporate gift-giving needs. Roberts writes, "A few years ago, the mining industry did not do much in mass advertising. I'm

glad to see this change. Large companies are now taking a social responsibility to let the public know what they are accomplishing in the mining industry. Many people feel indifferent about mining companies just because they don't understand what they are doing and how much they

know about the environment and the people they employ."

As well as being the owner of Image Makers, Roberts is active in many organizations. She is the president of the Prestonsburg Jaycees, is the secretary of the Betsy Layne United Baptist Church, a member of the Floyd and Pike County chambers of commerce, and is on the Board of Directors of the Prestonsburg Chamber.

For more information on images, call Lisa Roberts at 478-2025 or 478-3227.

Brandeis Machinery services the area coal mining industry

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

In 1908, Brandeis Machinery Corporation and Brandeis Indiana Equipment Company opened for business. They have since been serving the needs of mining, construction, and industrial equipment in Indiana, Kentucky, and southeastern Illinois. The local branch of Brandeis began in Pikeville in 1965. It later relocated to Stanville in 1976.

Brandeis sells much equipment that is essential to the strip mining industry. Brands such as Ingersoll Rand, Komatsu, and JCB give customers a choice of quality machinery. The company also sells equipment and supplies to construction companies and deep mining organizations.

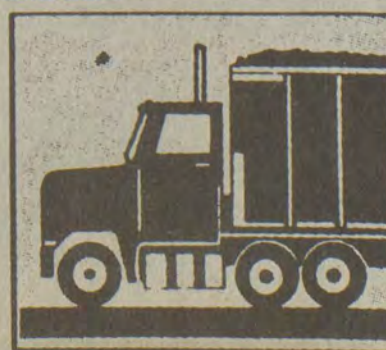
Service is very important to Brandeis. Chuck Mueller of the Stanville branch explains, "We are very similar to an auto dealer. We sell equipment and parts. We also service what we sell. We can repair machinery at our facility or even go and fix it in the field." The company offers a 24-hour call-in for parts or service. This is only one aspect of their quest for quality.

At the present time, there are 31 employees at the Stanville location of Brandeis Equipment. Of those 31,

12 are mechanics. These 12 mechanics are equipped with up-to-the-minute parts and equipment needed to service machinery. As well, the company has experience on its side. At Stanville, over 20 employees have 10 or more years experience with Brandeis. These workers are all from Eastern Kentucky. They come from Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Perry, and Elliott counties.

For over 27 years, Brandeis Equipment of Stanville has provided quality parts, equipment and service to Eastern Kentucky. They are invaluable to our area's mining industry.

At Brandeis, respect and caring are two very important words. They believe that giving a customer what he wants at a fair price is the secret to success. They believe the only way to ensure quality is to meet the customers' expectations. Trust is the reason Brandeis' customers come back time after time.



The many uses for Kentucky coal

It is generally accepted that coal originated from plant debris including ferns, trees, bark, leaves and seeds that accumulated and settled in swamps, forming peat. Layers of peat, covered by sediment receiving heat and pressure from the subsidence of the swamps, went through a metamorphic process called coalification to form coal.

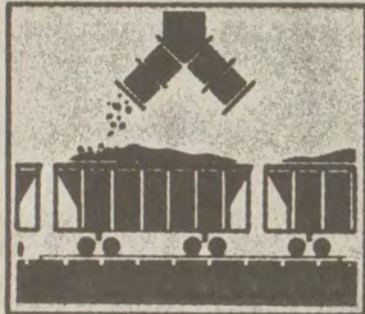
Coal was first discovered in Virginia in 1701 and the first record of production in Kentucky took place on April 13, 1750 by Dr. Thomas Walker. Since then, coal has become our main source of electricity, with more than 60 percent of the total United States electricity generated by burning coal.

In 1990, Kentucky produced a record 179.4 million tons of coal. Kentucky was the nation's number one coal producer from 1973 to 1987, fell to number two in 1990, behind Wyoming, and has been one of the top 3 producers in the United States for the last 45 years. Pike County is the number one underground producer of coal in the United States.

The Kentucky coal industry directly employed more than 30,000 persons and indirectly provided an additional 85,000 jobs in 1990, providing more than \$1.1 billion in direct wages.

Kentucky has two distinct coal fields, one in Western Kentucky and one in Eastern Kentucky. It is estimated that the state's remaining coal resources stand at more than 91 billion tons, which means Kentucky's coal industry will be around for years to come.

Almost 96 percent of Kentucky's electricity was generated from coal in 1990. Utilities in Kentucky generated about 74 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity in the same year.



Here in the Big Sandy area, more than half of the coal is sold to electric utilities. The major market states are North Carolina, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia. The non-utility markets consume the other portion of production. In general, the highest quality coal is sold to industrial users such as coke plants and overseas markets.

Coal producers take on not only heavy tax responsibility, but environmental responsibility as well. Today, all surface-mined land reclaimed equal to or better than it was prior to mining. Kentucky receives national recognition each year for its work in reclaiming mined land.

Coal mining creates valuable lands, such as wetlands, wildlife habitats, flat mountaintops and industrial sites where only steep unproductive hillsides had once existed. The Pikeville/Pike County airport and the Pike County Central High School were both built on former surface mine sites.

Kentucky operators have paid well over \$450 million into a federal fund since 1977 to reclaim the abandoned unreclaimed coal mines of decades past. From the mining to the burning of coal, our environment is protected by stringent environmental performance standards and regulations.

Coal miner safety has also made strides over the years. Accidents and even fatalities in Kentucky's coal mines has decreased significantly, thanks to responsible operators, regulators and miners. In the early 1900's, it was not uncommon for 3,000 persons to lose their lives in the nation's mines. That number has decreased by more than 90 percent, however, it is the industry's goal to have zero fatalities. While there is an average of 100 percent more deaths in the farming sector, coal miners work under much more stringent safety standards.

The Kentucky coal industry is vital to the economy of the Commonwealth. Kentucky coal means thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in tax revenues and wages. Coal has played an important role in the history of our state and the United States and will play an even bigger role in the future.



Shoveling coal

A Floyd County miner demonstrates the correct way to lift coal at a shoveling station at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The shoveling station is part of the work-hardening program at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, which simulates a patient's job activities. The miner is learning the proper techniques of shoveling at various coal heights in order to prevent injury.

R/S Body is vital link in economy

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

Marcum Reynolds began a business over 30 years ago in Hazard, Kentucky. The Reynolds Body Company quickly became known as experts in the design and manufacture of custom-made dump bodies. This company moved to a larger facility in Allen, in 1963. Four years later, Reynolds had a heart attack and sold the company.

Fortunately, Mr. Reynolds made a full recovery. In 1969, he and his son-in-law, William (Bill) Smith opened R/S Body Co. Inc. in Allen. R/S bought the Reynolds Body Company in 1974. Two years later, Smith and his wife, Delores, assumed ownership of the business after buying Marcum Reynolds' share of the company.

Today, R/S Body Company has expanded their manufacturing capabilities. They now make steel and aluminum construction bodies. The company also manufactures page-lift suspensions, water tanks used in dust control on haul roads, heavy duty platform bodies, and lube equipment for construction machinery and truck accessories. They also distribute truck-related equipment.

R/S has been a major employer in Floyd County since its beginning. It is the largest manufacturing employer in the county with an average employment of 130 people. Annual sales for the company range from 12 to 20 million dollars.

The sales territory of the company includes all of Kentucky, all states east of the Mississippi River, and north of Kentucky. As well, parts of the South and West are covered. This huge sales area is achieved through distributors, dealers, and direct-to-end users. R/S Body has about 25 distributors and is still growing.

R/S Body Company is a very familiar name to those in the trucking business, especially those involved in coal transport. R/S is Kentucky's largest manufacturer of dump bodies and is also one of the world's largest custom-made body manufacturers.

The products manufactured at R/S are of the utmost importance to the coal industry, especially in Eastern Kentucky. Millions of tons of coal are hauled each year. Due to this important fact, R/S builds thousands of custom made truck bodies and trailers each year. It is only practical that a local company be a vital link to the economy of our area.

Local company helps to provide on-the-road safety

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

Every coal truck driver knows that downtime can mean thousands of dollars in lost revenue. So does Brake Supply company. That's one of the reasons the company offers a multi-million dollar inventory.

The Eastern Division of Brake Supply is located at Ivel, between Prestonsburg and Pikeville. The company also offers direct distribution of 125 product lines of brakes, clutches, drivelines, pneumatics, and hydraulics. Brake Supply has been in business for 46 years, although the Eastern Division has been in operation since 1990.

It is true that this branch has not been here for very long, but coal mines in this area have bought from the company for about 25 years. The company, which is based in Evansville, Indiana, sent "traveling salesmen" to this area until the present facility opened. Richard Young, the president of the Eastern Division, was one of those salesmen. He is an "application specialist" and has been with the company for 11 years.

Brake Supply offers brakes for both on and off-road equipment, including underground brake applications. As for all dragline and shovel needs, the company offers universal joints, power take off and complete driveline assemblies. Brake Supply carries a complete line of new and exchanged hydraulic pumps and cylinders for most off-road equipment. As for pneumatics, they stock cylinder compressors, air dryers, air starters, and brake actuators for on and off road equipment applications.

Currently, there are seven people employed at the Eastern Division of Brake Supply. That may not sound like an impressive number, but those 7 do a tremendous amount of work. They cover a four-state area which includes Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, and Tennessee.

The corporation employs 230 people nationwide. There are five locations of Brake Supply. They are Casper, Wyoming; Evansville, Indiana; Ivel, Kentucky; Austin, Texas; and Clearwater, Florida.

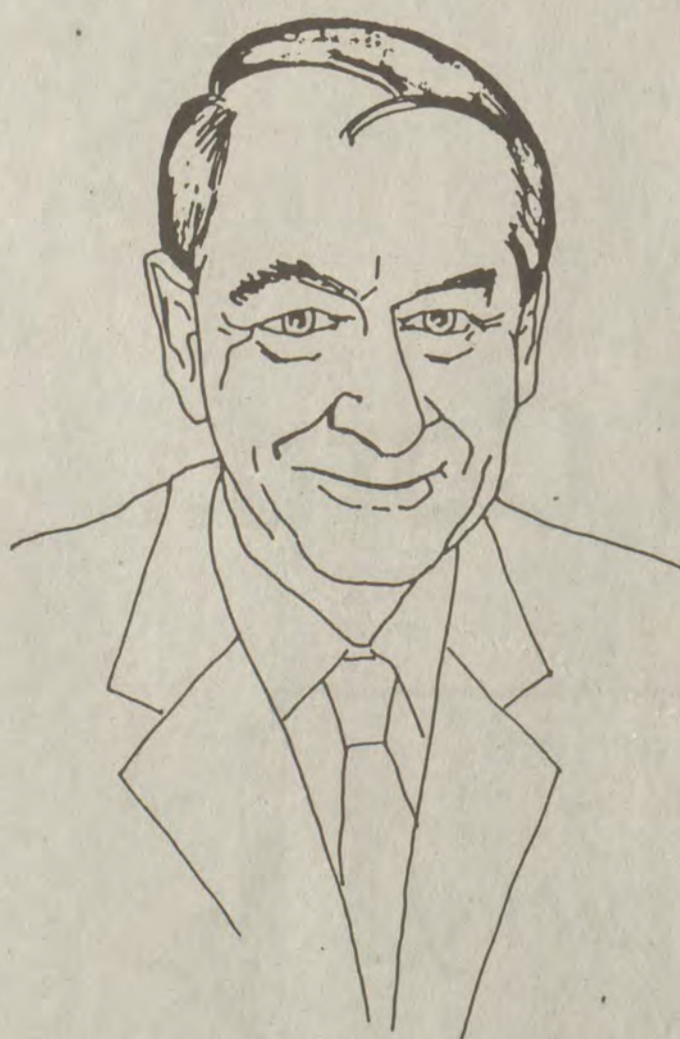
There is a 24-hour line for parts and service. The toll-free number is 1-800-477-9401.



Driving cube

Gwen Hall of Prestonsburg, physical therapist at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, demonstrates the vibrating truck seat on the work cube at the physical therapy department at Pikeville Methodist. Coal truck drivers can benefit by using the cube, which teaches them how to do their job and prevent further injuries.

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Keep On Trucking

Truck shipments are a very important mode of coal transportation in Kentucky. Approximately 80 percent of Kentucky's coal uses trucks in at least one leg of the many different types of multimodal coal transportation market routes. R/S Body designs and manufactures truck bodies such as the one pictured above. (photo by Beth Jones)

A winning combination...

Labor, management of the Big Sandy Area

by Phyllis Dotson
with Big Sandy
Labor Management

The purpose of the Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee is to develop, support and improve labor management relationships in order to enhance the quality of working life and increase investment in the area of Eastern Kentucky. What better way to establish methods of exchanging information than an Oral History Library of the coal mines of Eastern Kentucky. The Labor Management Committee decided to start gathering information of what the coal mines working conditions and labor management relations were like 60 or 70 years ago and compare them to the labor management relations in Eastern Kentucky now.

The committee started recording interviews with coal miners of Eastern Kentucky on cassette tapes. There were so many positive things said by

the coal miners even though they worked very hard in the mines. The committee members thought it would be a shame to lose all of this history.

The goal of the Labor Management Committee is to open an Oral History Library gathering relics in honor of family members' names. The library will house cassette tapes with interviews of coal miners who have worked inside and outside the mines.

The committee has interviewed people from Johnson, Pike, Martin and Floyd counties. Every interview is unique in gathering information of the way miners had to labor 40 years ago.

I have collected United Mine Workers Journals dated back to 1968. I have a reprint story of Inland Coal Mines printed in May 1947. The old carbide light which was used during mining is one of my treasures.

The committee is currently working with Appalshop of Whitesburg to

help produce a film on changing labor relations' image in this area. This film will feature archive footage of labor management relations of the coal mines in the 1940's and videotape current relations of the miners of this area.

The committee's goal is to have portable displays in the Oral History Library of the coal camps in the Eastern Kentucky area. The committee would like to have artifacts for everyone to look at, cassette tapes to listen to, books to read, prints to look at, etc. Our intent is to preserve the material, educate our school children, promote tourists to this area and convey a sense of progress in working conditions and labor relations.

I am proud to be a native of Eastern Kentucky and a coal miner's daughter. Anyone interested in this project can contact the Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee at 886-9654.

Types of Mining

Kentucky has two distinct coal fields, each containing numerous deposits of bituminous coal of various characteristics and mines of every type and size. By the use of large draglines and shovels, the excavation of two or more coal seam deposits (multi-seam mining) is possible in the large area surface mines of the gently rolling Western Kentucky coal field and in the large mountain top removal mines in the steeper terrain of the Eastern Kentucky coal field. Both the Eastern and Western Kentucky coal fields have large, modern, and efficient underground mines (of various entry types) utilizing improved mining methods with increased mechanization - continuous miners, longwall mining panels, or both.

Of Kentucky's 179.4 million tons of 1990 coal production, 109 million tons were produced by underground mining methods and 70.4 million tons were produced by surface mining methods.

A breakdown of the different types of surface and underground mining methods used in Kentucky is as follows:

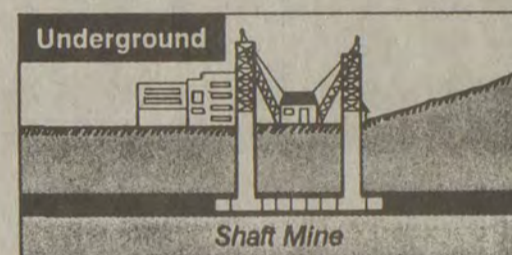
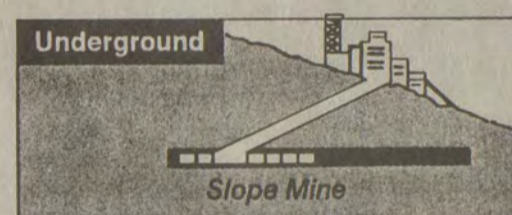
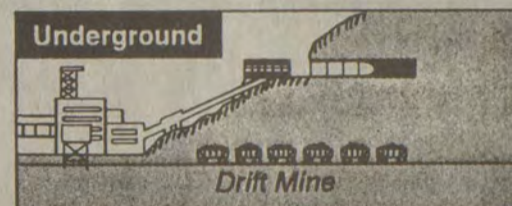
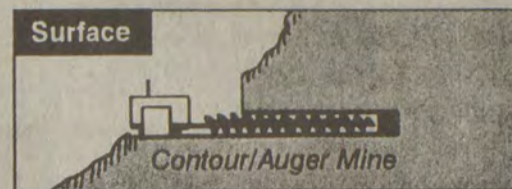
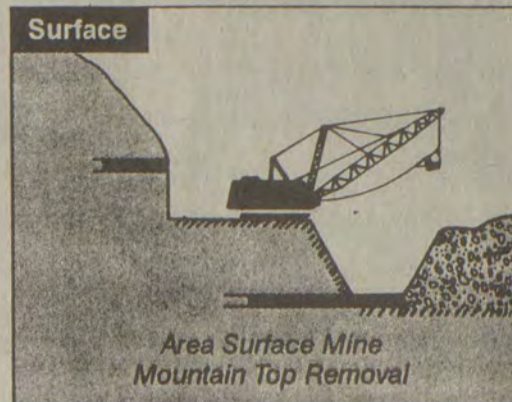
1990 Mining Types

Mine Type	No. of Mines	Prod. Million Tons
Surface		
Surface Mining	316	25.4
Surface & Auger	544	44.1
Auger Mining	83	.9
Underground		
Room and Pillar *	826	109.0
Longwall Mining **	(7)	(6.6)
State Totals *	1,769	179.4

* Underground Room and Pillar values include the Longwall mining estimates.

** Longwall mining figures are not reported separately and values are estimates from phone surveys by the Governor's Office for Coal and Energy Policy. The longwall production (6.6 million) and employee estimates (600) usually include 2 conventional mining sections used to support the development of the longwall panels. Only 4 of the 7 longwall mines were active during 1990 in Kentucky.

Sources: Ky Dept. of Mines and Minerals, Annual Report.



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Reclaiming the land

Rules and regulations have improved surface mining. Since 1977, reclamation laws have become much stricter. The strip mining site must be returned 100 percent to the way it was before the mining process.

"Facing it up" :

Regulations control strip mining

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

Surface mining, or strip mining as it is more commonly referred to in our area, has come a long way since its beginning.

David Case, a reclamation inspector for Martin-based Kentucky May Coal Company says that since 1977, reclamation laws have become much stricter. He is in charge of approximately 50 mine sites in Floyd, Knott and Pike counties.

Case explained that before 1977, the company which had surface mined an area was only responsible for four feet above the coal seam. This means that the company only had to replace four feet of earth when much more might have been stripped off. Today, the site must be returned to 100 percent of its ADC. The ADC stands for approximate original contour. Therefore, the stripped area must be returned to the way it was before the mining process.

Although other mining companies may differ slightly, the basic mining process is similar. First, the organization must get a mining permit. Next, the area must be "faced up."

"Facing it up" is to actually make the mine site. This is so the miners can get to the coal. Next, the actual mining process takes place. Third, the mined area must be reclaimed.

All this may sound very simple, but it is not. There are pages and pages of regulations that must be met. The mining organization must agree to all the regulations before any work is started. These standards are set by MSHA, the Mine Safety Health Administration, which is a federal organization, and the Department of Natural Resources, which is overseen by the state of Kentucky.

There are four different types of permits regarding reclamation. The first type is hay and pastureland. In this form, the area basically is transformed into pastureland. The second kind of permit is wildlife habitat. In order to meet the specifications of this permit, hardwoods, fruit, and nut trees are planted. The varieties of trees planted are those that will support wildlife. There are also open spaces, rock piles, or other things constructed in the area. The third permit, forest land, is where the mined spot is replanted with trees planted six to eight feet apart. The fourth type of permit is fish and wildlife, on which ponds and other items that promote wildlife are built.

After about two years growing time, the ponds built on the reclamation site are usually filled in. This usually occurs with the first three permit types. The ponds are usually

filled in because the mine company is responsible for the ponds as long as they remain on the land. The removal costs about 3 to 4 thousand dollars each.

It takes at least five years to get the reclamation job approved. State and federal officials inspect the work to make sure all the guidelines have been followed and that everything in the permit has been completed. Sometimes, it takes ten to fifteen years to have the site approved.

David Case's job doesn't end with reclamation. He must also take care of active mines. Ponds get full; there are often slides and slips. Drainage ditches get clogged. All those things must be repaired, too.

The surface mining process is not as simple as it may seem.

The many rules and regulations must be carefully followed. However, the result is a safe and productive industry.

Reclamation

Mined land must be returned to its approximate original contours, with the exception of mountaintop removal operations, in accordance with the Federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977.

- The 1977 law allows mountaintops to be reclaimed as flat land.
- Reclaimed land must be as useful as the land was before mining, according to the 1977 law; often it is more useful.
- Stringent regulations govern the design, operations, and environmental impact of every mine.
- Mining and reclamation sites are inspected on a regular basis by state inspectors with random oversight inspections by federal inspectors.
- Kentucky coal operators have paid over \$440 million to date into a federal program to reclaim land that was mined prior to August 3, 1977.
- Before surface mining begins, Kentucky coal operators must post bonds to ensure proper reclamation.
- Under Kentucky's 1984 Permanent Program or "Primacy Program," bonds are not fully released until a coal operator has demonstrated five years of consecutive successful reclamation.

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Kentucky Coal at State Fair

The Alliance of Kentucky Coal (AOK), in a continued effort to educate the public about coal, will again sponsor a booth at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville.

"We had an exhibit last year and there was nothing but praise from everyone involved," claimed Charles Baird, chairman of AOK member Coal Operators & Associates, Inc.

The exhibit includes displays on the uses of coal, mine reclamation and post mining land uses. There will be coal samples and coloring books for the kids, along with educational videos and materials for teachers. Last year, more than 30,000 coloring books were given away and, "In just a few days, we were overwhelmed with requests from teachers for classroom materials to take back home with them," said Mike Musulin, president of the Kentucky Coal Association. "We just see this (the fair) as a great way to educate people in non-mining areas about the uses and advantages of coal," Musulin added.

AOK is comprised of the Kentucky Coal Association (KCA); Western Kentucky Coal Association (WKCA); Knott, Letcher, Perry, Independent Coal Operators Association (KLPICOA); along with Coal Operators & Associates, Inc. (COA) of Pikeville. Several coal companies and equipment distributors have also been involved with providing materials and workers. "We are very pleased with the participation of those in the industry. There are folks who will take time out of their hectic

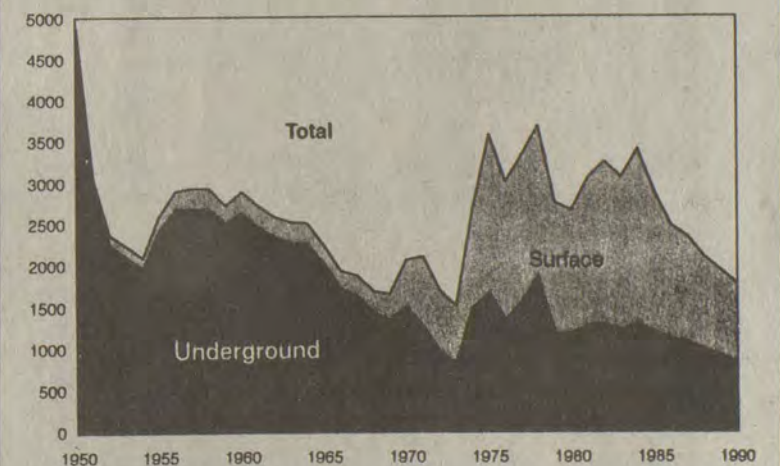
schedules to work the booth and talk to folks about coal," said Jim Baker, president of the Western Kentucky Coal Association.

The ten day fair will run from August 20-30, at the fairgrounds in Louisville. Bill Terry, president of KLPICOA said, "In a situation like

this, there is no way you can lose. We will hit a targeted audience of teachers and young adults with our message that coal is our past and will be the future."

It is estimated that more than 50,000 people, each day, attend the Kentucky State Fair.

**Number of Licensed
Mines In Kentucky**



* Source: Ky. Dept. of Mines and Minerals, Annual Reports, 1950 - 1990.

Note: State production numbers differ slightly each year from Federal U.S. DOE - Energy Information Administration (EIA) production numbers, due to minor differences in their methodology (i.e., clean coal versus raw coal).



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National contract nears expiration, UMW move for contract talks

The nation's coal miners will begin bargaining for a new national contract after Labor Day when the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA) sits down with leaders of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association (BCOA). The negotiations, which will be in Washington, D.C., will affect more than 210,000 active and retired coal miners.

In a letter recently to BCOA head Joseph Brennan, UMWA President Richard L. Trumka notified the employers' group that his union is prepared to launch negotiations for a new national agreement after the Labor Day holiday September 7. The current National Bituminous Coal Wage Agreement (NBCWA), signed in February, 1988, expires February 1, 1993. The NBCWA and the Western Surface Agreement, which was successfully negotiated earlier this year, are the principal collective bargaining agreements protecting U.S. coal miners.

Commenting on the union's notification to the BCOA, Trumka said, "there is one item on the UMWA's bargaining agenda and that's winning the strongest contract ever for America's coal mining families—a contract that addresses the health care, pension and job security needs of all our members." The union's bargaining team will be led by Trumka, UMWA President Cecil Roberts and Secretary-Treasurer Jerry Jones.

Trumka said the UMWA will conduct a series of bargaining conferences for rank-and-file union activists this month "so our members have the opportunity to tell me and our entire negotiating team what they and their families want in this next national agreement." The first bargaining conference is set for August 18 in Beckley, W. Va.

The start of contract talks comes on the heels of Congressional action to save the ailing UMWA Health and Retirement Funds. Financial problems plaguing the funds, which provide health care benefits to 120,000 retired coal miners and widows, had raised the prospect that this year's contract negotiations could be especially difficult.

Some predicted that failure to resolve the industry-financed benefit plan's woes could trigger the col-

lapse of multi-employer bargaining among U.S. coal operators and lead to a national strike. The union's previous two national contracts negotiated by Trumka in 1984 and 1988 were reached without a work stoppage. The 1984 agreement was the first obtained in 20 years without a national coal strike.

"There's no question that the resolution of the Health and Retirement Funds' crisis takes what could have been a major stumbling block to a new agreement off the table," Trumka said, describing health care as "the number one problem in U.S. contract negotiations today."

"We want to build on that success and, in these contract talks, demonstrate exactly what can be achieved when that issue isn't hanging over the heads of workers and management," he added.

Marketing

The Big Sandy Area, consisting of Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties, sells about one half (53 percent) of its coal to electric utilities. The major market states are North Carolina, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia. These 10 counties shipped 33 million tons of coal to 87 utility plants in 24 states, averaging 1.0 percent sulfur.

The non-utility markets consume almost half of the coal (47 percent) from these counties. In general the highest quality coal is sold to industrial users, coke plants and overseas markets.

Years of service to the coal industry

Coal Operators & Associates, Inc., a Pikeville based trade organization, was born on March 7, 1959. Then known as the Pike County Independent Coal Operators' Association, COA's purpose was to promote the general welfare of the coal mining industry.

Keeping the same philosophy, the association grew and in 1971 was incorporated as a non-profit organization under the current name. The 1970's was a decade of growth which launched COA into the forefront of the battles being waged against coal.

Today, COA consists of a dynamic group of coal operators, (large and small) in 18 Northeastern Kentucky counties. Membership also includes a strong support group of professionals and businessmen with coal-related interests who through unity, project a positive image for coal.

With its membership of more than 200 coal companies and industry service businesses, Coal Operators & Associates is a strong voice for the coal industry in Frankfort, and Wash-

ington, D.C. COA maintains daily contact with a variety of state and federal agencies in order to present its members with information. COA's leadership is recognized as being knowledgeable, competent and capable of representing industry's needs.

David Gooch, President of COA, joined the organization in 1988 and serves on various governmental and community committees relating to coal. Gooch said, "Today's coal industry is highly competitive, not only here at home, but with coal markets in other states and even foreign countries. We have a group of very responsible operators in our group," Gooch added.

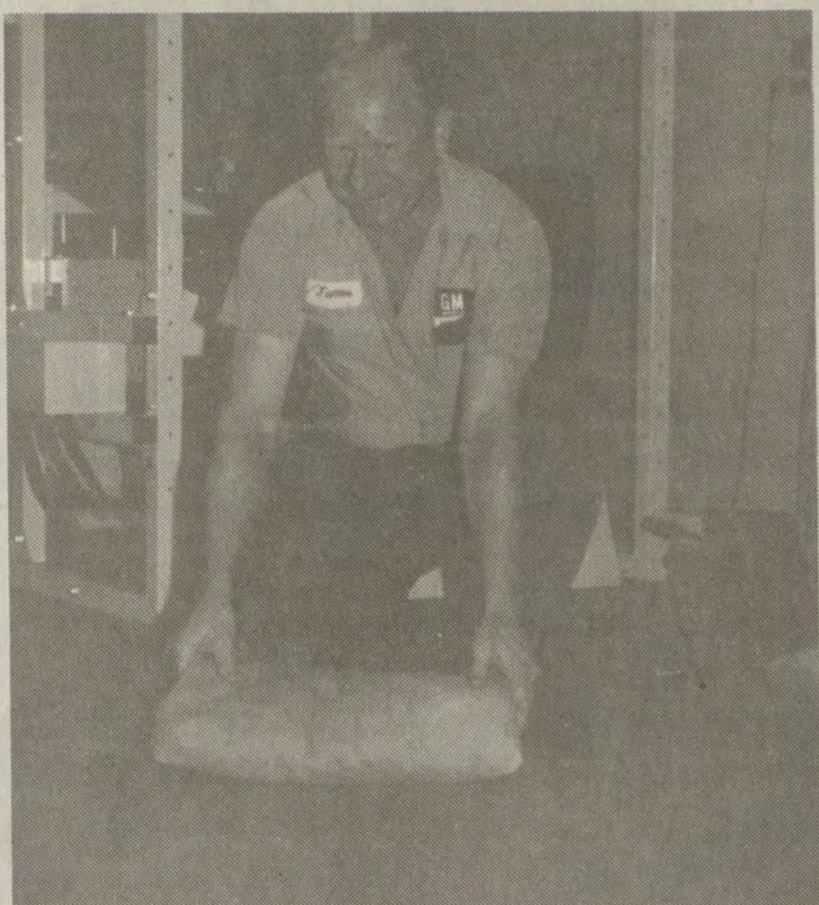
With its goal of educating the public on the uses and advantages of coal, COA hired former WYMT-TV Big Sandy Bureau Chief, Kevin Myers in 1991, as the Director of Community Relations. Myers said, "I am proud to be a representative of coal. Operators today are simply too busy to take time and talk about their

business." Myers added, "It is a lot of fun going to schools and such to talk about coal. There are a lot of misconceptions about how coal is mined and what it is used for."

Coal provides nearly 60% of the total electricity generated each day in the United States. The Kentucky coal industry provides coal to numerous electric utilities in 25 other states and even foreign countries.

In working with the coal industry, Coal Operators & Associates, Inc. is proud to represent the Big Sandy Area coal industry. "We are here for the operator, miner and his family. We invite companies, not familiar with our services, to contact us at (606) 432-2161 for more information. We must work together for progress," said Gooch.

The U.S. labor force growth will be 21 percent between 1990 and the year 2005, slower than during the past 15 years, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.



Uplifting experience

As part of their work-hardening program, Pikeville Methodist Hospital's physical therapy department trains workers how to lift without further injuring their back. Here a worker practices lifting and carrying techniques in a squatting position with a 50-pound bag of rock dust.

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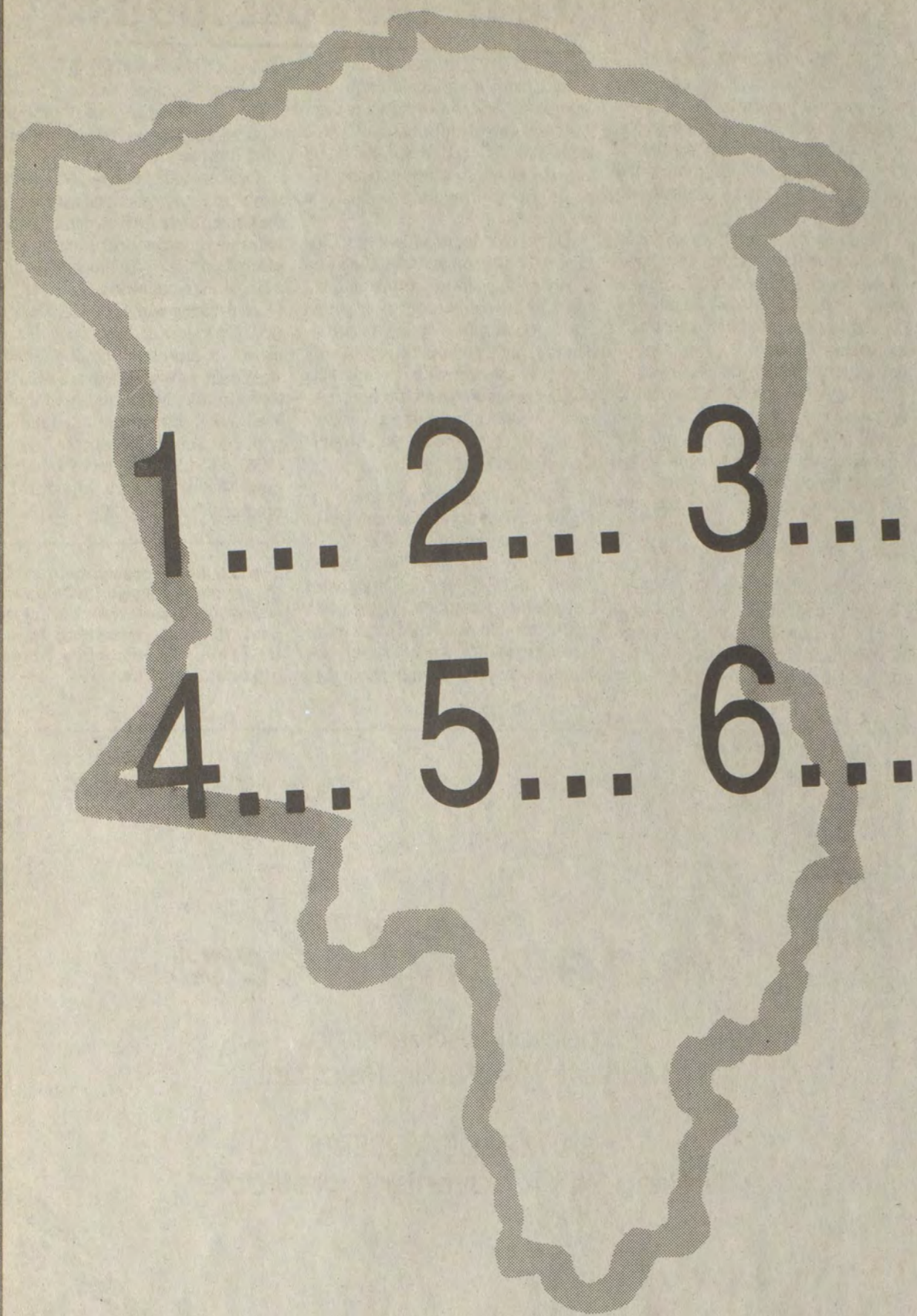


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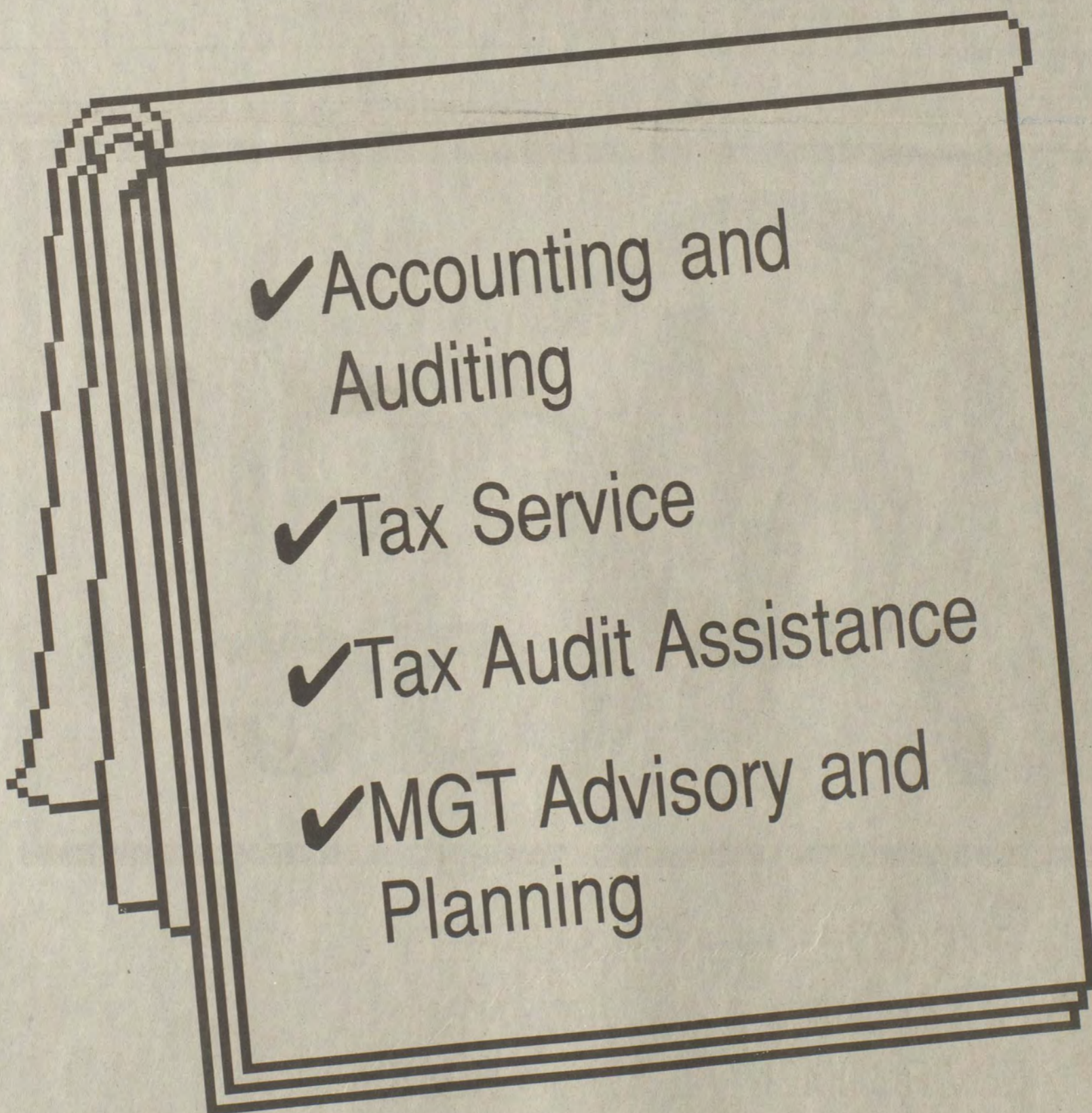
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