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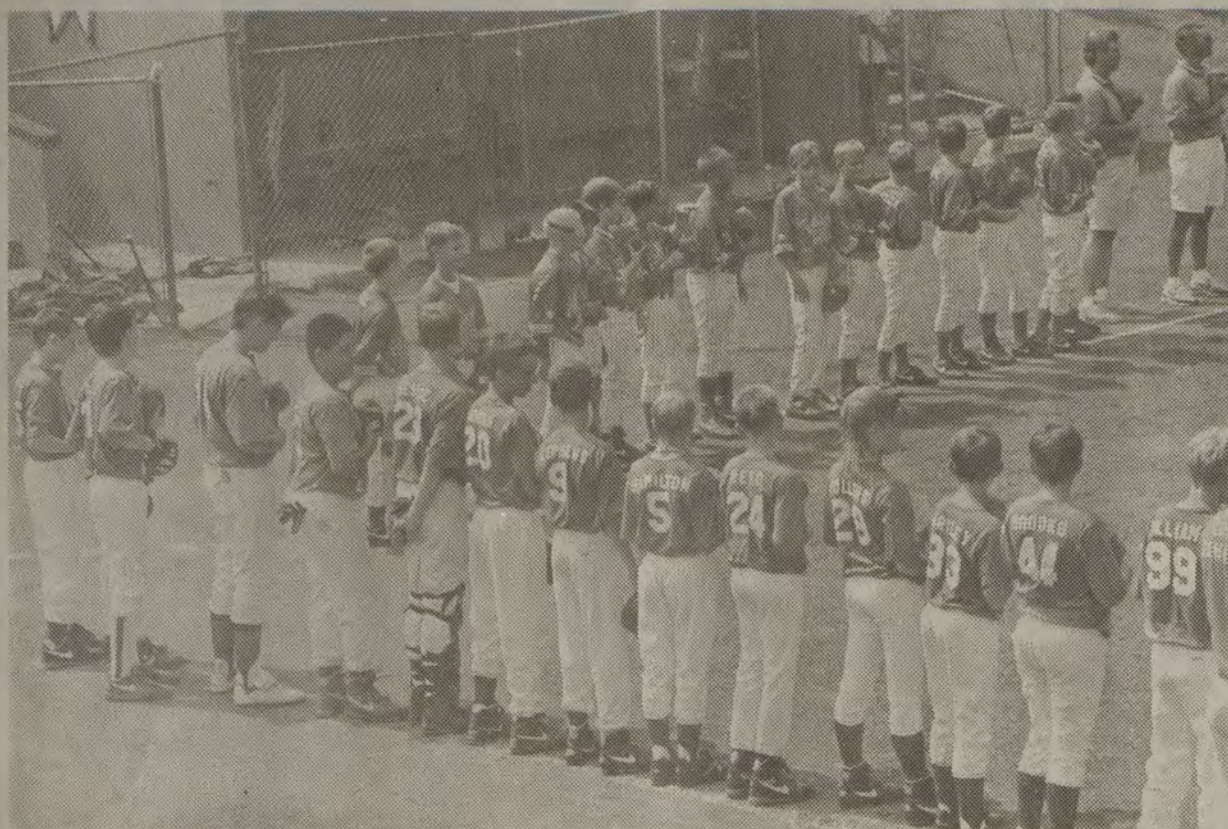


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Opening game!

Players from the Harold-Allen-Prater and Paintsville Little Leagues lined up on the sidelines during the playing of the National Anthem. The two teams met in the first game of the District 7, Area 2 Little League All-Star tournament. Paintsville came away with an impressive 11-2 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Stumbo hopes to become first female on high court



by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Kentucky Court of Appeals Judge Janet L. Stumbo on Tuesday formally announced her bid to become the first woman ever to become a Justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court.

"To be a Justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court is to have the opportunity to influence the direction of justice as it is administered in the entire state, in every court of the Commonwealth," Stumbo said in a press release issued Tuesday. "My life and legal career, on and off the bench, have been directed toward this goal."

Stumbo, a Prestonsburg native, has been a court of appeals judge since 1989, when she became the first woman from the Seventh Judicial District to be elected to the Ap-

pellate Court in the state of Kentucky. Stumbo is a former assistant county attorney and prosecutor in the Floyd District and Juvenile courts. She has also been active in efforts to provide aid for battered women and abused children and has served on the board of directors of the Floyd County Spouse Abuse Shelter. Stumbo also served as the chairman of the board of directors of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Incorporated from 1984-1989.

Stumbo is seeking election in November to the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Dan Jack Combs. Among those who are vying to serve the remainder of Combs' unexpired term before November's special election are Sarah Walter Combs, the widow of former Governor Bert T. Combs; and former Ashland Mayor David Welch.

Public hearings are set to review school facility plan

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Public hearings have been set to hear comments on a four-year facility plan for the Floyd County School System.

On Tuesday, July 19 at 6 p.m. at Allen Elementary the Floyd County Board of Education will hold its public hearing on the plan before submitting it to the Kentucky Department of Education and then to the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education for approval.

The second hearing is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, July 27 at 6 p.m. at Allen Elementary and will be conducted by a hearing officer for the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education.

At the two public hearings, persons who wish to comment on the facility plan may present written or oral comments to the hearing officer.

After consideration of the public comments received at the hearings, the hearing officers will submit a plan to the state school board for approval. Once a facility plan is ap-

proved by state school board, that plan will become the local school district's four-year plan.

Earlier this year, a 16-member local planning committee (LPC) submitted a facility plan to the Floyd County Board of Education.

The LPC report said that school district has the funds available to initiate the first two major construction projects, which include a new Maytown/Martin elementary and the expansion and renovation of

(See Hearings, page two)

Stumbo, Caudill cite conflicts in suit over reorganization :

School trio in limbo after judges bow out

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

In less than one day two Floyd County Circuit Court Judges disqualified themselves from a case involving three Floyd County school administrators who have sued the Floyd County Board of Education.

A hearing for a temporary restraining order to prohibit the school board from implementing a reorganization plan is set for Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Johnson County Courthouse before Johnson County Circuit Judge Stephen Frazier.

Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo disqualified himself Tuesday prior to a hearing to determine whether an injunction should be ordered to bar the local school board from implementing a reorganization plan.

After Stumbo stepped down, the case was transferred to Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill.

Tuesday afternoon, Judge Caudill also stepped down from the case saying he had represented one of the administrators, Tommy Thompson, in a divorce action prior to his appointment to the bench.

Judge Stumbo recused himself saying he was related to one of the plaintiff's wives.

"I think I should recuse myself because Pete's (Grigsby Jr.) wife is my second cousin," Judge Stumbo explained to both parties Tuesday morning.

School administrators Grigsby, Thompson and Wayne Ratliff are seeking an injunction to prohibit implementing the reorganization plan because it eliminates their jobs.

The board's attorney, Cliff Latta, said that Judge Stumbo disclosed that he was related to Grigsby's wife prior to Tuesday's scheduled hearing. Latta said that he felt Judge Stumbo acted properly by stepping down from the case.

After a hearing last Friday, Judge Stumbo ordered that a temporary restraining order be dissolved because the administrators posted no bond. Stumbo said that the three administrators could remain in their jobs until Tuesday's hearing.

Judge Stumbo first told the administrators that "I don't believe I can do that (order that the three keep their jobs)," but he then changed his mind and ordered the three remain employed as administrators pending the outcome of the lawsuit.

After the Tuesday hearing failed to materialize, Grigsby asked if he and the other two administrators could remain in their jobs.

"We are in a precarious situation," Grigsby told the judge. "We have not been assigned to other jobs as required by July 1. I'm sure the superintendent will assign us later on, but we need to go back to work... to earn some money. We ought to have our jobs until some decision is made."

Judge Stumbo told Grigsby that

he didn't feel that his order issued Friday, allowing the three to remain in their jobs, would remain in effect Tuesday.

Mickey McGuire, the administrators' attorney, said Tuesday that superintendent Steve Towler had asked the administrators not to return to work.

McGuire added that, in his opinion, Judge Stumbo could not make any decision in the case after he recused himself and that the school

system was violating Friday's order by not allowing the three to return to their jobs.

In a renewed motion for a temporary restraining order, filed Tuesday, McGuire claims that superintendent Towler said he no longer recognized the July 2 court order that the administrators remain in the present positions within the central office.

"This is in clear and direct viola-

(See Trio, page two)

Attorney General won't issue opinion on legality of board's closed session

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The state attorney general's office has declined to issue an opinion on an alleged Open Meeting Law violation because a lawsuit has been filed in Floyd County Circuit Court on the issue.

Attorney Mickey McGuire, who represents three Floyd County school administrators, claims the Floyd County School Board violated the state's Open Meeting Law by discussing a district reorganization plan in closed session. The jobs of administrators, Pete Grigsby Jr., Tommy Thompson and Wayne Ratliff were eliminated under the reorganization plan.

McGuire filed an appeal with the attorney general's office and asked for a decision on the issue. McGuire also filed a lawsuit in circuit court claiming that the plan had been illegally discussed on four occasions by the school board.

In a July 2 response, assistant attorney general Tom Emerson said the issue should be decided in circuit court.

"The attorney general's office will not at this time render a decision as to whether the Floyd County School Board properly invoked exceptions to the Open Meetings Act in regard to the four meetings in question since that same issue was presented to a circuit court before the appeal was presented to this office and the matter is now pending before that circuit court," Emerson's letter said. "While a person alleging a violation of the Open Meetings Act does not have to exhaust his remedies (through the attorney general's office) before filing suit in circuit court, it is the opinion of this office that person cannot seek relief from this office... when the same and additional questions under the Kentucky Open Meetings Act are currently pending before a circuit court."

The case is pending in Floyd Circuit Court.

Court clears the way for Hale's return to Georgia

Floyd County native Harry Hale is to be extradited from Laurel County to Carrollton County, Georgia to face various theft and bail jumping charges.

After a hearing Friday in Laurel County District Court, Judge Henry Stoltz ordered that a governor's warrant be issued and that Hale be returned to Georgia. Hale was scheduled to be picked up by Georgia authorities on Monday, but jail officials said Tuesday that Hale is still at the Laurel County Jail.

Hale was arrested in May at Levi Jackson State Park by Kentucky State Police detective Ed Lynch.

Georgia authorities also want to question Hale about the disappear-

ance of Chris Zahn, a Swiss traveler who was last heard from in May 1992.

Hale also is charged in Floyd County for possession of stolen property after a search of his Garth home earlier this year turned up several items reportedly belonging to Zahn.

Floyd County Sheriff's deputies also want to question Hale about the March 1990 disappearance of Mitchell Manns of Martin.

FBI agents and Prestonsburg Police want to question Hale about the murder of a Carl D. Perkins Job Corps student. The body of student Walter Cropper, 21, was found in September 1992 lying in field in Adairsville, Georgia.

Survivor of close race falls victim to new election law

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Johnson County's Republican nominee for sheriff may be among the first victims of a relatively new state law restricting campaign finances.

Don McFaddin, who claimed a narrow, 26-vote win in Johnson County's GOP primary in May, apparently will not be his party's candidate in November's General Election.

McFaddin withdrew from the race Tuesday with a brief statement that did not disclose specific reasons for his departure. He was unavailable Tuesday to confirm or deny reports that he had apparently violated a pre-election agreement to limit campaign fund-raising and expenditures to \$3,000.

The pre-election statement signed by McFaddin is based on a Kentucky

law, enacted in 1992, which authorizes candidates to voluntarily limit fund-raising and expenditures as a means of bypassing financial disclosure reporting.

That law, KRS 121.180 (d) says that any candidate who accepts contributions or who expends funds in excess of the \$3,000 limit imposed in the pre-election statement of intent and who has not rescinded his request for exemption in "a timely manner" is ineligible for the office sought and the nomination or election "shall be void and a vacancy shall be declared."

George Russell, executive director of Kentucky's Registry of Election Finance, said Tuesday that the Registry was sifting through approximately 8,000 financial reports from candidates and approximately 15 candidates had been found to be in violation of the fund limit.

"Some won, some did not," Russell said of the fifteen candidates identified so far. "We have many more to review."

Russell did not say if McFaddin or any other Eastern Kentucky candidates were among those found so far to be in violation of the law.

"This is the first election that this statute has been in effect," Russell said, "and violations of the statute have never been addressed by the Registry." He did not speculate on what action the Registry might take against violators.

In Johnson County, McFaddin's withdrawal from the race for sheriff apparently preempts any state action and sets the stage for the selection of a new nominee by the county's Republican Party through a special party convention. That nominee will face Democratic challenger Pete Cantrell on the November ballot.



Dancin' the night away

Dancers from around the region put their best feet forward Saturday at the Second Annual Prestonsburg Clogging Jamboree at the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot. The event was sponsored by the Prestonsburg Tourism, Recreation and Convention Commission and the Good Time Cloggers of Prestonsburg. (photo by Geoff Belcher)



Bentley receives GED

Vonda Bentley, center, JOBS participant has successfully completed all the requirements for a GED diploma. She is pictured receiving a certificate of achievement from her JOBS case manager, Coleen Griffith. Also pictured is Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator.

Highlands hosts 20th anniversary banquet

Highlands Regional Medical Center hosted a banquet on Friday, June 11 to honor its retired employees and those having more than 20 years of continuous service. The banquet was another in a series of events being held throughout 1993 to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of Highlands Regional.

Clarence C. Traum, president and CEO of Highlands spoke to the group about healthcare reform issues, the OB expansion at Highlands and the medical office building. Traum went on to state that the true strength of Highlands and the major source of its success throughout the past 20 years was its work force of highly skilled

and dedicated employees.

Chalmer Frazier, former administrator of Highlands and current member of Highlands Board of Trustees served as host for the banquet. Frazier gave a brief history of the hospital's founding when Dr. George Archer and Congressman Carl D. Perkins through their tireless efforts helped make a long-awaited dream of a regional medical center a reality for people in the Big Sandy area.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by 'Munroe Birdshot' of the Kentucky Opry.

Paramedical group signs national contract with lab

Professional Paramedics Inc. recently announced a national contract signed with Princeton Biomedical Laboratories. Vickie Oneal, president of Professional Paramedics will train phlebotomy instructors to conduct phlebotomy training classes all over the United States, including Prestonsburg and Pikeville.

Oneal is currently conducting classes at Pikeville College and Prestonsburg Community College. These training classes will make phlebotomy certification available to students and to working phlebotomists.

Phlebotomy certification has become mandatory in several states and will probably be required in every state within the next 23 years.

Vickie Oneal, president of the company currently holds a national certification as phlebotomy instructor and is also a proctor who administers the national certification test. Ms. Oneal holds ten certifications with the American Society of phlebotomy technicians of Hickory Hills, North Carolina.

Hearings—

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Prestonsburg High School. The plan recommended a new facility to serve preschool through fifth grade Maytown/Martin students.

When funding becomes available, the LPC recommended the following school construction projects be undertaken:

- a new middle school at Betsy Layne;
- a new elementary school in the Garrett and Wayland area;
- convert Duff Elementary to a middle school;
- build a new middle school in the South Floyd area;
- build a new elementary school in Prestonsburg;
- expand and renovate Clark Elementary;
- expand and renovate Stumbo Elementary;
- expand and renovate Osborne Elementary;
- build a new McDowell Elementary;
- renovate and expand Allen Central High School; and
- renovate and expand Betsy Layne High School.

The committee also recommended that a new central-office facility be acquired or built; that a new central storage facility is needed; a wash bay and a body repair bay should be added to the transportation center; and that the district needs to expand athletic facilities at all high schools.

President's list announced at PCC

Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, President of Prestonsburg Community College recently presented the President's List for the Spring 1993 Semester.

These students have attained a perfect 4.0 grade point average in their spring semester studies. The students from Floyd County are: April Michelle Amburgey, Prestonsburg; Tena Lynn Bailey, Martin; Danita J. Bogale, Prestonsburg; John McKinley Bradley, Stanville; William Sanford Compton, Martin; Loretta Fannin, Allen; David Garrett, Prestonsburg; Daryll Gene Hamilton,

McDowell; Robert Douglas Hammonds, Banner; Terry Lee Hays, Allen; Tammy Lynn Howell, Grethel; Joie Lawson, Honaker; Douglas Hayse Lowe, Prestonsburg; Rhonda L. Meade, Minnie; Oma Carol Napier, Prestonsburg; James Walter Owens, East Point; Helen Maria Schul, Prestonsburg; Aileen Simons, Prestonsburg; Timothy Stephen Sizemore, Prestonsburg; Bronita Slone, Garrett; Angela S. Tackett, Harold; Rhonda Tackett, Prestonsburg; Tammy Tackett Thomas, Grethel; Michelle Yvonne Thompson, Prestonsburg; Robert Michael Thompson, Prestonsburg; Robin Renae Trimble, Ivel; Holly H. Walters, Stanville; Kevin Clifton Ward, Prestonsburg; Vicki Marie Watkins, Teaberry; and Teresa C. Wells, Dwayne.

Survey shows coal miners' wages lower

The average weekly earnings of Kentucky coal miners decreased from \$769.86 in February to \$747.90 in March, paralleled by the decrease in the average weekly hours of 46.8 hours per week in February to 45.3 hours per week in March. Miners' average hourly earnings were \$16.45 in February and \$16.51 in March.

The average weekly earnings of Kentucky miners in February 1993 (\$769.86) was \$5.49 below the national average of \$775.35 for coal miners. The Kentucky coal miners' February average of 46.8 hours worked per week compares favorably to the national average for coal miners of 45.0 hours worked per week. However, Kentucky coal miners earned an average of 78 cents less per hour (\$16.45) in February 1993 as compared to the national average for coal miner earnings per hour (\$17.23).

Rogers' staff member to be in Prestonsburg

Going President Bill Clinton's "electronic town meetings" one better, Fifth Congressional District Representative Hal Rogers continues to send members of his private staff to meet face to face with his constituents.

One of Rogers' staff members will appear at Prestonsburg City Hall next Tuesday, July 13 at noon to hear grievances from Fifth District residents on such issues as social security; black lung; the Veterans Administration; or any other federal agency. The public is urged to attend.

For further information, please contact Congressman Rogers' Somerset office at 1-800-632-8588.

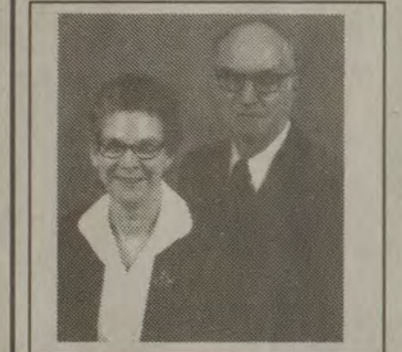
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tion of the last order entered in this matter, four days prior to recusal," McGuire's motion said. "... Since (the three administrators) were not afforded a hearing on July 6... directing that the court's prior order of July 2... remain in effect until further orders of the court... that the Floyd County Board of Education, superintendent, and its agents, and employees be directed to maintain plaintiffs in their present positions at the Floyd County Board of Education until otherwise ordered by this court."

50th Anniversary Dinner

The children of Dennis and Alpha Kidd would like to announce that their parents will be married fifty years July 9th.



Dennis and Alpha Kidd were married July 9th, 1943, and from this marriage came eight children. Their children are having an open house anniversary dinner from 2-5 p.m. July 10. All family and friends are welcome to attend.

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Vernon and Doris Flannery to Virgil Flannery, property on Bucks Branch; Mary Powell, to Soundra A. and Garfield Potter, property on Abbott Creek;

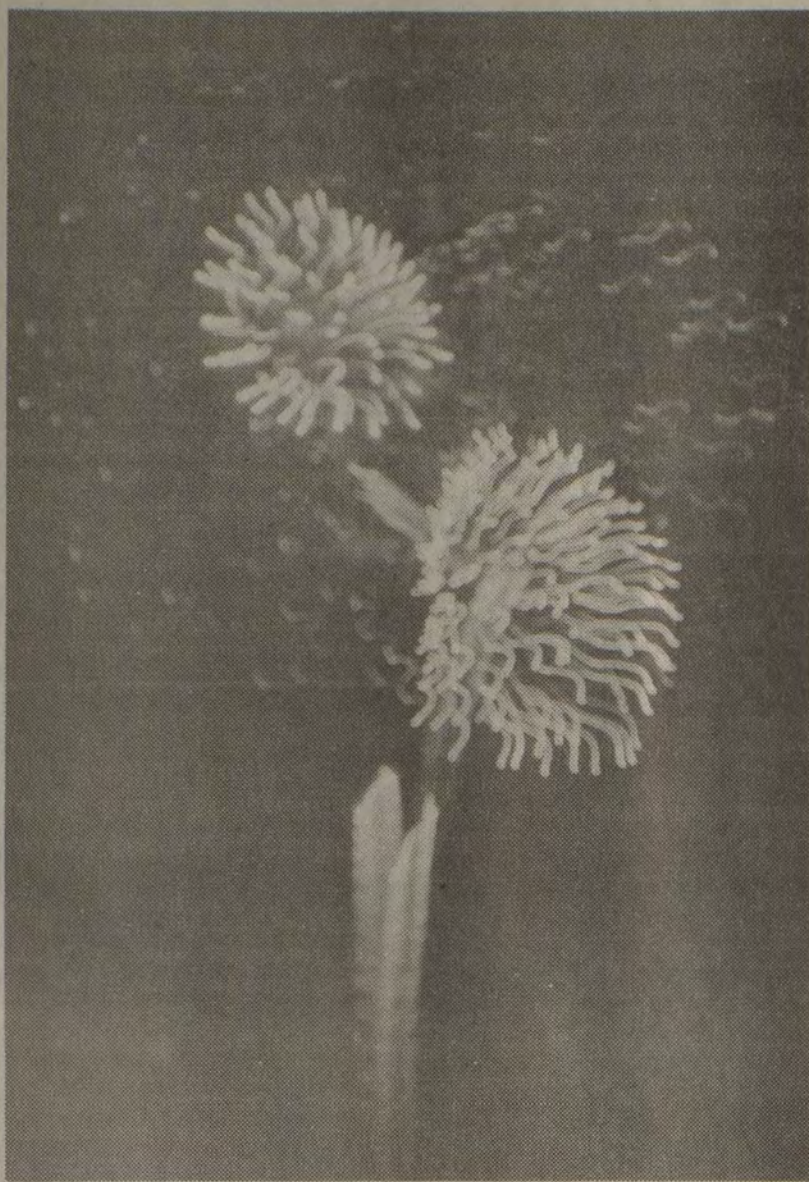
John Henry and Ellen Meador to Theresa A. Milon, property on Middle Creek; Mae Lynn Vanhoose

Thornsbury to Susan and Wallace Coburn Jr. property location not listed; Payne Blanton Jr. and Ellis Blanton to James Recktenwald, property on Johns Branch;

Johnnie M. Calhoun, Michelle Calhoun, John T. Comette, Colleen Cornette and Delores Hicks to Mildred Calhoun, property location not listed;

Barbara Faye and Randall Scarberry, Willa Dean and Martin B. Frasure and Charlotte Ann Harmon to Costain Coal, Inc., property on Sansom Fork of Prater Creek;

Hazel and Troy Bentley to J.E. and Deloris Bentley, property on Big Mud Creek; Betty Howard to Kennie Carpenter Jr. and Ron Cooley, property on Left Fork of Middle Creek.



The rockets' red glare

Thousands turned out Saturday evening to witness the city of Prestonsburg's annual Fourth of July fireworks display, sponsored by the Prestonsburg Tourism, Recreation and Convention Commission and the Archer Park Commission and managed by the Prestonsburg Fire Department. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Government pensions may reduce Social Security benefits

"Government employees planning to retire soon should be aware that their Social Security benefits may be reduced by their government pension," said Jim Kelly, Social Security District Director for the Big Sandy Area.

Social Security benefits are generally reduced for people who also receive a pension from a job where they did not pay Social Security taxes. "This usually applies to former Federal Government employees," said Kelly, "although some State and local government employees didn't pay into Social Security so they also may be affected."

Benefits are reduced to eliminate a "windfall" that government employees received before the law was changed in 1983. Kelly explained that Social Security benefits are geared to pay a higher rate of return to low wage earners. "For example," he said, "low paid workers could receive benefits up to 90 percent of their pre-retirement earnings. Highly paid workers receive considerably less." Before 1983, Social Security benefits for government employees

were computed as if they were low-wage employees, giving them the advantage of the higher Social Security rate plus their government pension. This unintended windfall was not payable to non-government employees and so it was eliminated.

Anyone can get a free estimate of his or her future Social Security benefits by filling out a request for a

Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement available from any Social Security office. However, Kelly cautioned government employees that their estimate may not accurately reflect their actual benefit. "That's because Social Security cannot calculate other pensions at the time an estimate is issued," he said. "However, when a person actually files for retirement benefits, information he or she provides about other pensions is included in the computation process and benefits are reduced accordingly."

The estimate statement Social Security provides includes a section, "Government Pensions and Social Security Benefits," specifically designed to alert government employees that "...your Social Security benefits and those of your spouse may be lower than the amounts shown on this statement."

People who want a free estimate of their benefits should contact Social Security for the request form. Government employees should also ask for the free factsheet, "A Pension From Work Not Covered By Social Security," which explains in detail how the adjustments are made and should help the reader determine any reductions to make to his or her estimate.

The estimate request form and factsheet are available by calling Social Security's toll-free number: 1-800-772-1213.

Ultrasound method takes some guesswork out of coronary surgery

A device being used by University of Louisville doctors may take some of the guesswork out of treating coronary problems.

Cardiologists David Talley and Wayne Shugoll are using a Doppler ultrasound system to measure blood flow levels at various points within the arteries. A probe about the size of a human hair is inserted into the arteries and relays details that tell doctors where and how the blood flow is impeded.

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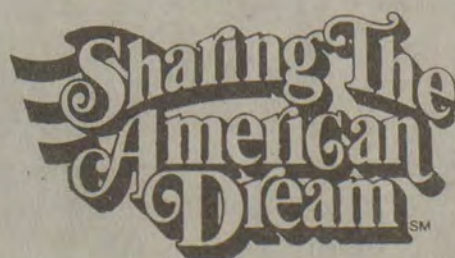
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Us against Us?

by Scott Perry

Time to throw some cold water on the flames of discord.

Move the countyseat out of Prestonsburg?

What nonsense.

Don't our public officials have anything better to do than stir up hostilities among ourselves?

What useful purpose is served by pitting one community against another, one Floyd Countian against another over an issue so trivial as this one, which basically boils down to which side of the street will be the site of a new courthouse?

It is inconceivable that any public official could advocate or even propose the economic demise of one community as the only alternative to building a new courthouse on the location of Prestonsburg's municipal parking lot.

Why don't we just cut off our noses to spite our faces, instead.

Better yet, why don't we keep

this issue in perspective where it belongs?

First, a decision on when, where and how a new courthouse will be built belongs to the fiscal court...the entire fiscal court...which was elected to represent the people of Floyd County in such matters.

Next, the City of Prestonsburg has never to our knowledge even hinted that it was opposed to the development of a government center on the municipal lot or elsewhere and any insinuation that the city lacks a cooperative attitude is misleading.

Finally, the county is under no mandate to build anything. The county jail is faced with imminent closure and a new one must be built only if the county intends to remain in the jail business.

Sure we need a new courthouse. Let's build one, together, and leave the my way or no way attitudes for the playgrounds, where they belong.

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

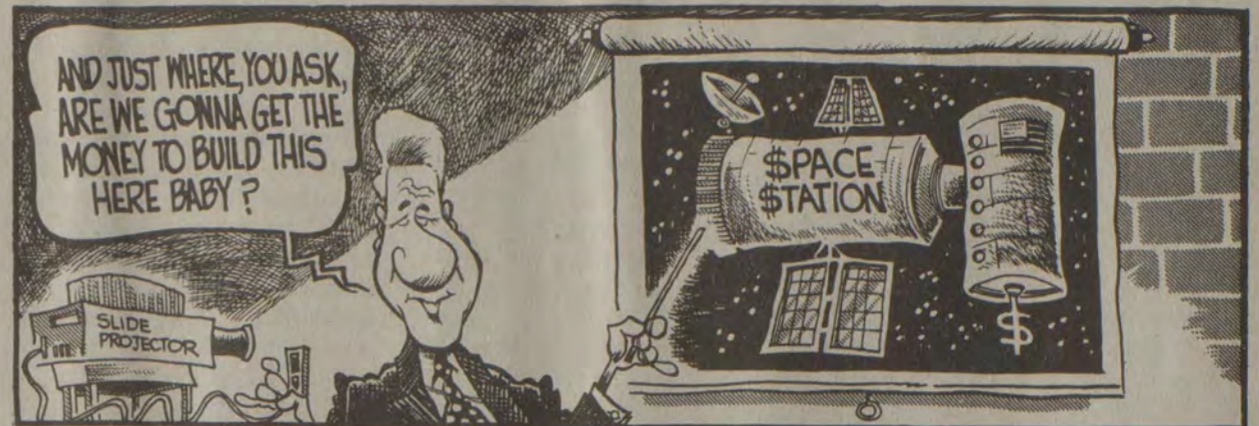
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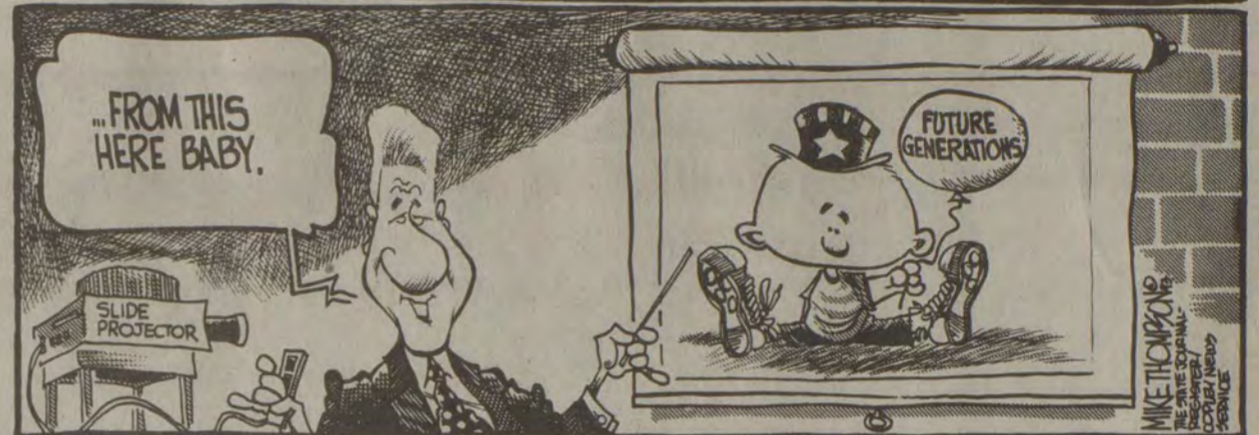
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—Letters to the editor—

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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.

Help needed to find descendents

Editor:

I have need to locate descendents of the following families: Obediah Moore Sr., who died between 1853-1854 in Floyd County. His wife was Mary "Polly." Children, known to me at his time, were Louisa, John, Catherine, Andrew Jackson, Mary Jane, Obediah Jr. and Joel.

If you can help, please write, or if you know someone who can, please pass this along to them.

Thank you.

Carolyn Moore
106 Harrison Street
Gaffney, South Carolina 29340

Outbreak of faculty resignations at PCC

Editor:

In a recent article published in the *Floyd County Times*, a staff writer quoted Prestonsburg Community College's President Dr. Deborah Floyd as "boasting a faculty including the most highly educated profes-

sors in the state's community college system." This is a very accurate statement based on the quantitative comparisons of faculty degrees and qualifications.

Most importantly though, P.C.C.'s faculty strengths for the past several years have been more than just quantitative data reported in degrees held and hours beyond. The faculty of Prestonsburg Community College have had a tremendous depth of quality which has provided leadership and academic achievement at all levels whether it be service area, state, regional or national.

Academic involvement and leadership have become a tradition or a standard for the faculty. However, a recent outbreak of resignations by P.C.C. faculty will lead to the loss of some excellent talent at the college. Come fall, the question to be raised will not be "who is back," but "who did not return and why?"

The close of the spring semester with its ensuing weeks has produced resignations and potential resignations of several faculty members from across the campus of P.C.C. The hardest hit area will be in the division of physical sciences which has had seven resignations to date in the areas of math and computer science and in

each case these were good college teachers.

Though each of these individuals with whom I have spoken (and I have talked to almost all resignees or potential resignees across campus) has received a considerable increase in pay in their new positions, I would like to assure everyone that monetary gain was secondary in the original decision to resign. For the most part, these are individuals who preferred the friendly, rural atmosphere of the region and the physical facility which P.C.C. has to offer.

Almost everyone with whom I have talked has left our campus with a degree of bitterness or ill-feeling toward the institution and administration, something which has seldom been the case here at P.C.C. The common thread of resentment or dissension appears to be a lack of professional courtesy and professional consideration to these individuals by the current administration of Prestonsburg Community College, a treatment which is far less than one expects when working as an academian in a collegiate environment.

Professor John D. Sammons
Faculty Representative
P.C.C. Advisory Board

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

The Big Sandy region's aging but pre-eminent crown jewel in the area of economic development continues to defy the stereotypes attached to labor-management relations in Eastern Kentucky and we won't hesitate to spread the good word.

Last week, employees at the Big Sandy American Standard plant ratified a three-year contract by a three-to-one margin, signaling a continuing history of warm relations between union members and company management. The contract was the fifth consecutive agreement adopted by American Standard workers without a strike.

American Standard, one of the few non-coal contributors to our area's economic vitality, continues its reign as an example of how to succeed in economic diversification.

We're glad they're here.

23 near Paintsville to coal truck traffic leaves us with mixed feelings.

While it is certainly unpleasant and inconvenient to be caught up in a coal truck traffic jam on the last remaining two-lane stretch of Route 23 between Pike and Boyd counties, we know that relief is on its way.

Thanks to the reckless antics of a few bad apples, the whole bunch who make their livings hauling coal are getting a bad rap, leading the rest of us to feel justified in punishing the whole lot.

It's difficult, we know, to sing the praises of coal trucking when you're melting down in a sweltering traffic jam or sweating out the chance that a mega-ton rig might barrel through your rear window, but those eighteen-wheelers do help make our economy roll.

We suspect a little patience from all concerned is in order while road builders work toward the final solution.

Word from state officials that a hundred million bucks probably won't fix all that ails the Kentucky state park system gives rise to our continuing belief that we should explore new ways to advance tourism development in the Bluegrass.

There can be little argument with prevailing opinion on the need to spend the lion's share of proposed tourism bond revenues on fixing up the state park facilities we already have. At the same time, there is an obvious need to expand those facilities with new offerings for a growing and changing field of tourists.

We think the best way to solve the problem is through a partnership of public and private concerns.

As long as the park system is dependent on taxpayer support, its financial future will remain hostage to more pressing needs.

Allow a little entrepreneurship from the private sector, though, and you're likely to see less strain on the budget and more

new development.
Worth a look, don't you think?

Don't look for any shrines to be erected any time soon in Western Kentucky or for new state license plates to be issued proclaiming the Commonwealth to be the "Land of Clinton" now that it has been discovered that the Prez has historical family ties to our fair state.

Capitalizing on Clinton's popularity at the moment has about the same chance of success as picking the right numbers for Powerball.

And, for the moment, we'd rather risk five bucks on a chance at a hundred million than bet that Clinton will ever inspire a tourism bonanza.

For the time being, we prefer to stick with Abe Lincoln as Kentucky's claim to presidential fame.

Other Voices

by Dr. John Shiber

It seems that Dr. Boswell has missed his mark in more ways than one in his letter to you dated June 18th. Had he carefully read my article "Tuning In: Do Prostitutes Transmit HIV and AIDS?" ("Human Condition", June 9th), he would have realized that I was simply summarizing one written by Dr. Robert Root-Bernstein of Michigan State University, not stating any opinions of my own. Dr. Root-Bernstein has gained worldwide respect for being one of the most well-read individuals of the scientific literature concerning HIV and AIDS. The results of numerous studies from the United States and Europe have caused Dr. Root-Bernstein to express doubt about the validity of the widely-held view that HIV in western countries is sexually-transmitted and that western prostitutes spread HIV and AIDS into the general heterosexual community. He was not talking about African prostitutes. It is known, at least in the scientific community, that the nature of HIV-infection and the marker diseases for AIDS in Africa are entirely different from those in western nations.

In Africa, the incidence of HIV is high and is equally distributed among males and females, which has led to the assumption that it is sexually-transmitted. The article to which Dr. Boswell referred merely supports Dr. Root-Bernstein's statement by pointing out that (and I quote) "The prevalence of HIV-1 infection in the heterosexual populations of Europe and America remains low, whereas in some African cities, the prevalence of HIV-1 infection is over 10%." According to Dr. Root-Bernstein's article, HIV-positive prostitutes from western countries were almost always drug-users. Those who did not use drugs were not HIV-positive. On the other hand, in the African study, the HIV-positive prostitutes were all very poor and disease-ridden with one or more of the classical STDs. Moreover, all their partners were in similar condition. Prostitutes who were not poor and diseased were not studied. That 85% of the African prostitutes were HIV-positive is, therefore, not surprising, since, as any doctor will admit, people who are diseased, malnourished, on drugs, homosexual, with poor or non-existent personal hygiene, and so on, run a much greater risk for picking up any infection.

Dr. Boswell is mistaken about a few other things, too. First of all, the prostitutes in the African study came from only one sector of Nairobi, not from the entire city, as he suggested. Secondly, nowhere in that article do the authors say that the men who got HIV from the prostitutes in turn gave it to uninfected prostitutes. As a matter of fact, the authors concluded that only 24 (8.2%) of the 293 men who were ultimately studied became HIV-positive during the period of investigation. The vast majority of the men did not become "infected." It appears that Dr. Boswell is himself disseminating wrong information, which is likely biased by his personal desire to make a point, and more benefitting of "pseudoscience."

Of the people in this country who have AIDS, only 6% are heterosexuals, and of these, about 3.8% are women. Less than one percent of these women have become "infected" from sexual contact with men who were HIV-positive. The others were in other high-risk groups, such as drug-users, recipients of HIV-positive blood, etc... These figures have remained fairly constant for almost ten years. In view of this, how can Dr. Boswell say that "women are much more likely to become infected from heterosexual contact than men" when the percentages are so low, especially for women who do not indulge in drugs and have other health risks? (Read the "CDC HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report", Dr. Boswell. These figures are not made up!) As I have told readers, there are many studies which have shown that HIV is barely detectable in semen, even in men who have active cases of AIDS. Such studies deserve to be considered in the widening controversy.

Interestingly, Dr. Boswell seemed to inadvertently support Dr. Root-Bernstein's view that HIV is not likely to be transmitted into the heterosexual community by female prostitutes, when he said "...studies have shown that it is fairly difficult for a male to become infected from a woman with the virus." Indeed, even the CDC's figures show that of the 2.4% of heterosexual men who have contracted AIDS, less than 1% of them have become infected from heterosexual contact with women who were HIV-positive. The others were in the same high-risk groups mentioned above for women. Dr. Boswell is, evidently, in conflict with himself.

As Dr. Boswell said, there is an abundance of good scientific literature on AIDS. But the literature available is not confined to proponents of the HIV/AIDS hypothesis. It includes credible work by scientists who do not support the hypothesis that HIV causes AIDS and that HIV is sexually-transmitted. I feel compelled, as an academician/educator, and a scientist, to keep up-to-date on the HIV/AIDS controversy within the scientific community and share the information with the public. Wrong information is not disseminated in my writings. People deserve to know that there is not yet an uncontested consensus among scientists on the cause of AIDS. If there was, there would likely be a vaccine by now, considering the billions of dollars which have so far been spent on developing one over the past 9 years.

I always stress that one should keep an open mind when discussing HIV and AIDS, and I stress that now, and again to Dr. Boswell. I find it amazing that he said, without any reservation, that HIV causes AIDS, when scientists around the world cannot fully agree on it! It is still an hypothesis, remember, and an hypothesis is merely an educated

"guess." In the scientific method, even a "theory," which is far stronger than an hypothesis, is never considered to be a fact, even though a wealth of facts surround it!

Before seeing his "letter to the editor," I sent Dr. Boswell a few articles which might help him to understand the HIV/AIDS controversy. One is written by Dr. Peter Duesberg, a world authority on viruses and the one who discovered the oncogene (cancer-causing gene). It is 76 pages long and has over 300 references which Dr. Boswell might like to review in his leisure time if he is sincerely concerned about educating the community about HIV and AIDS. Meanwhile, if he insists on pursuing the "wrong information" tact, I advise him to contact Dr. Root-Bernstein, the author of the article I summarized, who will undoubtedly be willing to furnish him with all the scientific references which led him to arrive at the conclusion that "healthy individuals" do not contract HIV or AIDS, and even HIV-seropositive, drug-abusing female prostitutes have not been and cannot be vectors for transmitting HIV or AIDS to a healthy, drug-free heterosexual population.

Other Voices

BREEDING TROUBLE

By Representative Sam Coppersmith and Representative Martin R. Hoke

When President Clinton gave us his "Vision of Change for America" proposal, he correctly specified some nuclear programs that no longer deserve taxpayer funding. However, the Administration bowed to parochial lobbying and reinserted \$21.9 million into the proposed Department of Energy (DOE) budget. These tax dollars would pay for continued research on the Advanced Liquid Metal Reactor (ALMR), a "newer" version of a breeder reactor program that Congress terminated a decade ago because of economic, environmental and nuclear weapons proliferation concerns.

American taxpayers have already spent more than \$8 billion on breeder reactor programs. Indeed, we will spend \$136 million in fiscal year 1993 on the ALMR. But some freshmen members of Congress like ourselves believe the time has come to cut off the public tap.

The ALMR is a nuclear breeder reactor, fueled by and simultaneously creating a blend of plutonium-uranium isotopes. Other countries pursued breeder technology in the past to provide plutonium for weapons or for eventual electricity generation. But nuclear nations are now reducing, not building, bomb stockpiles and the cheap, abundant supply of uranium worsens the economics of breeder reactors. Japan, France, Italy and Russia, which have invested in

similar plutonium-driven reactors, are seeing interest lag as costs mount.

Scientists at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, which serves as the research hub for the ALMR, recently renamed the program "Actinide Recycling," apparently trying to make the ALMR a recycling tool. Argonne claims that this reactor could be fueled by high-level radioactive waste from conventional lightwater nuclear reactors. ("Actinides" are radioactive metals.) The change implies that the ALMR has become a waste disposal technology; but calling a pig a horse won't make it so.

Using the ALMR for waste management requires construction of many new facilities: the reactors themselves, reprocessing facilities to separate plutonium and other actinides from spent nuclear fuel, and fabrication facilities to convert the separated wastes into metal fuel for the reactors. Scientists at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) estimate that the United States would have to build 10-40 ALMR plants to consume the actinides in the annual wastes from the current generation of nuclear power plants. In the current and foreseeable economic climate, the challenge of siting and licensing any of these reactors or related facilities, let alone all of them, would be formidable.

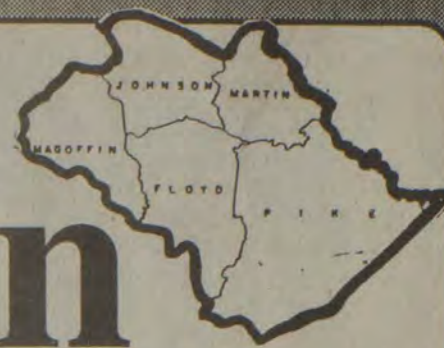
It is highly unlikely that deployment of the ALMR technology, even if feasible, would contribute much to solving the high-level radioactive waste disposal problem. Since the ALMR would not completely consume these wastes, it would not eliminate the need for a high-level waste repository. The more dangerous fission products would remain intact, and the actinides—the affected portions of the waste—would not disappear but instead would be converted into shorter lived (from thousands to hundreds of years) but more highly radioactive isotopes. According to a 1992 report by independent analysts at the LLNL, reprocessing of total projected commercial high-level wastes could add \$84 billion to the current repository budget of \$33 billion, for a minimum program cost of \$117 billion.

Reprocessing wastes from light water reactors into usable fuel for the ALMR creates environmental and proliferation problems as well as economic ones. When reprocessed chemically, the solid spent fuel rods generate a large amount of liquid radioactive waste. Public opposition to any new nuclear site, for "recycling" or reprocessing, is likely to be intense.

The United States rejected plutonium-fueled nuclear reactors as too costly when Congress terminated funding for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor in 1983. Economically, it still makes no sense to develop a breeder program for energy production or for waste disposal. If this technology provides an answer to nuclear waste disposal, as its proponents now claim, then the ALMR should compete with other disposal concepts within the Nuclear Waste Trust Fund, a pool of money collected from nuclear utilities for that purpose. Otherwise, let's call this taxpayer-funded pork what it is—waste, not waste disposal.

Congressman Sam Coppersmith (D-AZ) represents Arizona's First Congressional District. Congressman Martin R. Hoke (R-OH) represents Ohio's Tenth Congressional District. Both are freshman members of the 103rd Congress.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
July 3

LOTTO KENTUCKY 08-10-19-21-41-48

Next Estimated Jackpot \$1 million

POWERBALL 09-14-15-30-40 04

Next Estimated Jackpot \$100 million



WEATHER WATCH

WEDNESDAY THROUGH THE WEEKEND
Sunny and hot. Highs in the 90s. No relief in sight.

NIGHTS
Mostly clear. Lows 70-75.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

Pikeville man dies in traffic accident

Avoiding a police road check proved fatal to a Pike County man this week.

Larry Brett Moore of Pikeville died Monday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center from injuries he received in an auto accident Saturday while trying to avoid a police road check, according to a Kentucky State Police press release.

The Kentucky State Police and the Pike County Sheriff's Department conducted the road check on KY 195 near Regina on July 3. Moore was headed north when he came upon the road check. He turned his car around and began travelling south at a high rate of speed, the release said.

KSP Trooper Tim Engle and Pike County Deputy Sheriff Bill Collins gave chase, but, about 3/4 mile from the road check site, lost sight of Moore's '91 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck. They soon discovered the pickup, crashed into a cliff.

Moore had rounded a curve at an excessive speed and lost control of his car, the report said. The car slid across the road and struck a cliff. He was not wearing a seat belt.

Moore was transported to Pikeville Methodist Hospital and later transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He was pronounced dead at 8 a.m. July 5 by Norman Webster of the Fayette County Medical Examiner's Office.

The accident is being investigated by KSP Trooper Mike Crawford. — staff report

Whitesburg officers suspended after chase

Two Whitesburg police officers have been suspended with pay while the mayor investigates why they chased a stolen ambulance through three counties last Wednesday.

The 60-mile pursuit involved five law enforcement agencies. It began when a 16-year old boy stole the ambulance at gunpoint in Letcher County.

The Whitesburg officers, James Pelfrey and Tim Banks, somehow heard about the robbery and decided to join the chase, Whitesburg Mayor James Asher said. Pelfrey was home at the time, but he has a police scanner, Asher said.

The ambulance passed through just a small piece of Whitesburg.

On its course through Letcher, Knott and Perry counties, the ambulance struck about seven police cruisers, including the Whitesburg cruiser, and ran through two roadblocks before state police shot out its tires.

As a result of the crash, Banks ended up in a neck brace and one Whitesburg police cruiser apparently was totaled.

Mayor Asher said one of the officers already had been warned not to pursue vehicles.

The mayor actually saw a piece of the action. He was returning from a trip to Prestonsburg when he saw the ambulance whiz by, followed by what looked like police cars.

"I thought, 'Boy, it must have been a hell of an accident,'" Asher recalled. "And I said, 'Are those city police cars? Nah. They wouldn't be here in Knott County.'" — Lexington Herald-Leader

Shafer's clinic open despite suspension

Dr. Diane Shafer's clinic was packed just one day after the state Supreme Court upheld the suspension of her license, but a worker there last Wednesday denied Shafer was seeing patients.

Shafer could not be reached for comment about the people who were in her office at the Highlands Clinic, located next to the Appalachian Regional Hospital in South Williamson.

A woman who answered Shafer's telephone said there was "nobody in the office but our help ... We're just doing our paper work."

But Danny Coleman, a billing clerk at the neighboring office of Dr. Magdi Z. Fahmy, said he heard patients being called in over Shafer's intercom.

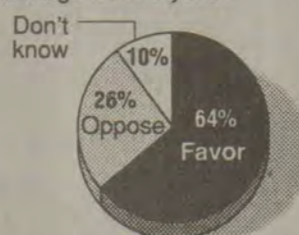
The Williamson (W. Va.) Daily News reported that several people in Shafer's waiting room said Shafer had been in.

Shafer, of Paintsville, was convicted in April of bribing former Assistant Attorney General Gregory Holmes in 1989. Holmes was handling a disciplinary case against Shafer. — Lexington Herald-Leader

Voters support abortion funding

A nationwide poll posed this question to 883 people:

Q: "Do you favor or oppose including covering abortions that are medically necessary or appropriate in the national health care basic benefit package for everyone?"



Percent who favor...

■ By age group	
Age 18-24	71%
25-34	63%
35-49	63%
50-64	68%
65 and over	58%

■ By income	
Under \$15,000	60%
\$15,000 to \$19,000	67%
\$20,000-\$29,000	67%
\$30,000-\$39,999	66%
\$40,000 and over	61%

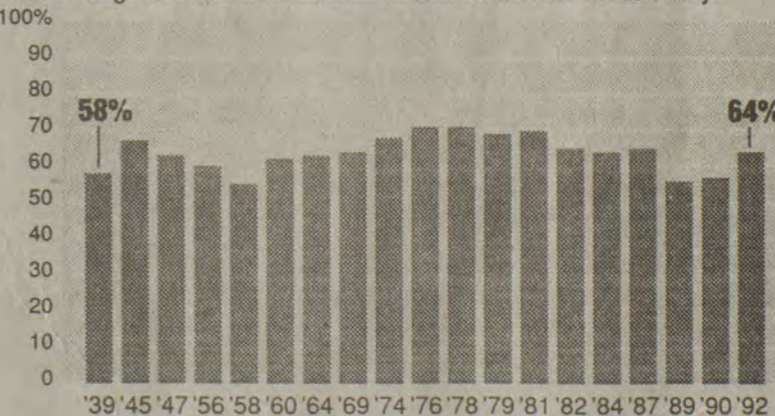
■ By region	
North East	66%
North Central	63%
South	60%
West	67%

SOURCE: A poll of 883 registered voters, May 14-16 by Mellman, Lazarus and Lake for National Women's Law Center; margin of error 3.2%

Alcohol in America: The legal drug epidemic

How many Americans drink

Percentage of those who consumed alcohol at least occasionally:



Who's doing the drinking

Percentage of Americans who consumed alcohol at least occasionally in 1992:

Total	64%
Men	72%
Women	57%
Ages 18-29	71%
30-49	68%
50 and up	56%
College graduates	78%
Some college	64%
High school graduates	64%
No high school diploma	49%

Who's affected

- 1 in 4** — number of Americans affected by someone with a drinking problem
- 6.6 million** — number of children under 18 who live with an alcoholic mother or father
- 37 of every 100,000** — number of babies born in the United States in 1992 who had fetal alcohol syndrome

SOURCES: The Gallup Organization, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

Operation Lock-Up to air on Tele-event

Saturday, July 24, the American Cancer Society will break new ground. For the first time ever, the local units of this nationwide community-based health organization will stage a Tele-event at WYMT-TV in Hazard. Unlike previous American Cancer Society telethons, this tele-event offers viewers the chance to have their questions about cancer answered by area doctors.

The show is scheduled to be televised from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 24, on the Hazard CBS affiliate. The American Cancer Society has installed an 800 number viewers can call to record their questions which doctors will answer on the TV show. To record questions, call 1-800-326-8171 from July 17-July 23.

In addition, area celebrities will appear in the Jail-N-Bail portion of the program as they make calls to generate donations to fight this dreaded killer. Viewers will also be able to see local cancer survivors and nationally-known stars who have defeated this disease. Tune to "Operation: Lock-Up" Saturday, July 24 from 5 to 8 p.m. on WYMT-TV. It's chance to join the fight against cancer.



Blood drive

Maytown Family Resource Center, in conjunction with Our Lady of the Way Hospital, sponsored a blood pressure clinic on June 2 at the school. The clinic was free and open to the public. Parents, community members and students were very pleased with the free services.

Big Sandy Area Development District

In the Big Sandy region, the jobless rate rose from a revised 12.1 percent in April to a preliminary 12.4 percent in May. Local rates ranged from 8.4 percent in Johnson County, 10.2 percent in Floyd County to 20 percent in Magoffin County, two of four counties in the ADD with a double-digit rate.

The monthly sample of claimants of unemployment insurance benefits showed 42.1 percent had worked in mining, 13.9 percent in construction, 13.6 percent in trade and 11.4 percent in services.

Host families needed

Foreign high school students will soon arrive into the area for homestays and the sponsoring organization urgently needs a few more Eastern Kentucky host families.

The students are between the ages 15 and 18, have their own spending money, fully insured and anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families.

For upcoming programs, Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) has students from Spain, Germany, Yugoslavia, Italy, Argentina, Brazil, Columbia, New Zealand, France and many other countries.

Families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting may call P.E.I.'s local area representative Stephen Allen at 886-6166 or call the International Headquarters toll-free at 1-800-245-6232. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students.



Kimberly Jo Goodman

Goodman, McGinnis to exchange vows

Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Goodman of Nicholasville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Jo, to Troy Harrison McGinnis of Harrodsburg.

Miss Goodman is a graduate of Mercer County High School and the University of Kentucky. She is employed by Shadwell Farm, Inc. in Lexington.

Mr. McGinnis is a graduate of Harrodsburg High School and Morehead State University. He is employed by General Cable Company in Lawrenceburg.

Miss Goodman is the granddaughter of Josephine DeRossett Robinson of Martin and the late Opal Parsley Goodman.

The wedding will be August 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Harrodsburg Christian Church.

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accessories

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To exchange vows

Mary Jean Collins, daughter of Charles and Jeanette Collins of Corn Fork, and Kevin Walter Garrett, son of Danny and Theresa Garrett, announce their engagement. The wedding will take place when the groom graduates from the University of Kentucky.

Higher unemployment benefits ahead for some Kentuckians

Some newly laid-off Kentuckians may receive higher unemployment insurance benefits starting in July as a result of a healthy and improving Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund.

A sufficient trust fund balance is also welcome news for Kentucky's employers who will be spared higher unemployment insurance taxes as well.

For eligible Kentuckians who file new claims beginning July 6, the maximum weekly amount will increase from \$217 to \$229 for up to 26 weeks of unemployment compensation. The hike also will apply to any federally authorized extension of unemployment insurance benefits.

"Our trust fund has actually increased this year because of the federal Emergency Unemployment Compensation (EUC) paid to some laid-off Kentuckians," said Department for Employment Services Commissioner Margaret Whittet.

"People have the option of drawing their EUC benefits before their regular unemployment benefits. Depending on their situation, some people receive more money from EUC or choose to get EUC benefits first because it has a withdraw deadline, whereas regular benefits do not.

"As a result, the state's trust fund has been spared, because some people will find a job before they draw all of their regular benefits. This has helped us build the trust fund back up from the loss we had during the recession in 1991," she said.

Kentucky employers also benefit because they will remain in the lowest tax schedule. Unemployment tax rates are set each year based on the trust fund's balance at the end of the previous year and the average wage of the state's insured workers.

Since the year-end balance of \$363,866,350 did not fall below the designated level of \$350 million and the average weekly wage of insured workers increased from \$394 in 1991 to \$416 in 1992, the state remained in the lowest tax schedule and maximum weekly benefits rose.

Paying lower unemployment insurance taxes can be a large financial

benefit for Kentucky's 74,000 employers. Employers pay Unemployment Insurance taxes on the first \$8,000 each worker earns.

"This is the seventh straight year Kentucky has raised the maximum benefit amount while keeping a lower employer tax rate," Whittet said. "Our projections show Kentucky will continue to stay in the lowest tax rate bracket for at least the next five years, unless we suffer a severe recession."

In 1992 Kentucky averaged 31,582 weekly beneficiaries as compared to a weekly average of 38,270 in 1991. The number of people drawing checks has remained steady during 1993 with an average of 31,708 for the first five months. The average weekly beneficiaries for May of this year was 24,304 compared to an average of 28,602 in May 1991.

"As of June, the trust fund balance had climbed even higher to \$383,769,585," she said. "We have a much brighter picture of our trust fund now than this time last year. Our projections even show that our trust fund balance should reach beyond \$500,000,000 in five years.

"It's all good news. Our trust fund is healthy, some laid-off workers will get higher benefits and employers will not have higher taxes. Everyone should be pleased."

Paralegal meeting

An Appalachian Paralegal Association (APA) has been formed to promote the professionalism of individuals in or associated with paralegal work in Eastern Kentucky.

Licensing, certification and registration are just some of the issues discussed at the state and local levels by the group.

For more information regarding the APA, contact Debbie Click or David DeRossett at (606) 886-1000. The next meeting of the APA will be Tuesday, July 27, at San Antonio's Restaurant in Betsy Layne at 6 p.m. The meetings are open to the public.

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by Charles E. Stamper
CEA/4-H Youth Development
 The last weeks of 4-H Programming in the schools for 1992-93 were filled with excitement. All elementary schools participated in the 2nd Annual 4-H Project Day and Floyd County 4-H'ers showed their project accomplishments by bringing in examples of their work.

The judges had a very difficult time deciding on the grand champion.

Many of the county champions will represent Floyd County 4-H at the 1993 State Fair in Louisville. The projects and posters are on display at the Extension Office for the months of June and July, so feel free to drop in and view the superior work our Floyd County 4-H'ers have accomplished this year. The County Grand Champions and their categories are:

Woodworking: Ryan Manns, Duff Elem. (Unit I), Jason Hurd, Allen Elem. (Unit II), Neil Matthews, McDowell Elem. (Unit III)

Crafts: Brandon Hicks, Maytown Elem.

Animal Science: Christi Beth Blackburn, Betsy Layne Elem.

Babysitting: Becky Goff, Allen Elem.

Fashion Design: Crystal Joseph, Prestonsburg Elem.

Photography: Matthew Hagans, Maytown Elem. (Unit I), Penelope Spradlin, Prestonsburg Elem. (Unit II)

Fine Arts: Roger Collins, Maytown Elem.

Crocheting: Ann Clatworthy, Duff Elementary

Sewing: Penny Moore, Duff Elementary

Cooking: Courtney Harris, Allen Elem. (Unit I), Matt Crisp, Allen Elementary (Unit II), Mark Branham, Allen Elem. (Unit I), Courtney Reid, Harold Elem. (Unit II)

Computers: Earl Bevins, Martin Elementary

Veterinary Science: Jessica Hayes, Betsy Layne Elem.

My Heritage: Greta Hicks, Clark Elementary

Electricity: Bobbie McKinney, Betsy Layne Elem.

Keeping Fit: Chrissy Nelson, Allen Elementary

Entomology: Nathan Hall, Prestonsburg Elem.

Home Environment: Angela Roberts, McDowell Elem.

Weather Makers: Jonathan Bradford, Betsy Layne Elem.

Risner among top students at Adams



Renee Risner

Due to an error, Renee Risner of Adams Middle School was not honored at the Floyd County Schools Academic Honors Banquet June 12.

Risner, 14, is the daughter of Clarence and Rose Risner of Prestonsburg. She is the granddaughter of Manis and Clara Risner of Risner, Ky., and Bill and Thelma Pruitt of Abbott Road.

Risner's name was left off a list of students honored at the Floyd County Schools Academic Honors Banquet due to an error calculating her grade point average. She was also not included on a special page published by the Floyd County Times on June 11.



Birthday girl

Lakyn Renee Ratliff will celebrate her birthday July 9 with her family and friends. She is the daughter of Terry Houston and Eric Ratliff of Cow Creek. She is the granddaughter of Donald and Sandra Houston of East Point, Janice Davis of Cow Creek and Phillip Ratliff Jr. of Pikeville.

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Obituaries

Edison Gibson

Edison Gibson, 63, of Raven, died Sunday, July 4 at the U.K. Medical Center, Lexington, following a short illness.

Born September 30, 1929 at Estill, he was the son of Bell Jones Gibson of Raven and the late Odus Gibson. He was a retired coal miner.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Avanel Johnson Gibson; three sons, Jimmy Gibson of Raven, Claude Gibson of Lexington, and Charles Gibson of Hollybush; three daughters, Doris Congleton of Raven, Kathy Caudill Cook of Hollybush, and Faye Weddington of Pikeville; three brothers, Berman Gibson of Bedford, Denzil Gibson of Sturgis, Michigan, and Warren Gibson of Louisville; one sister, Margie Collins of Wayland; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 7 at 11 a.m. at the Hollybush Regular Baptist Church with burial in the Gibson Cemetery at Raven under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Correction

The obituary of Willie Warrens, published recently in the Times, listed his wife as Tishie Slone Warrens. He was twice married. His wife of 16 years, Ora Mae Schroeder Warrens, died in August 1991.

Narmon Prater

Narmon Prater, 87, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, July 2, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born March 21, 1905 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Wesley and Pollie Whitaker Prater. He was a retired employee of Inland Gas Company and a member of the Bonanza Free Will Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Maggie Prater.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Baker Prater; four sons, Connor Prater of Prestonsburg, Kyle Prater of Akron, Indiana, Roy Prater of Lexington and Robie Prater of Virginia; one daughter, Effie Wilkins of Lima, Ohio; one step-son, Mark Wallace of Lexington; one step-daughter, Deborah Wallace of Lexington.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with Bro. Herbert Arms and Bro. Isom Poe officiating.

Burial was in Richmond Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for Hubbard funeral

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Carrie Hubbard were Delmas Saunders, Seldon Horn, Chester Patton, Bill Callihan, Johnny Evans, Orville Cooley and Bob Hughes.

Betty Marriah

Stanley Bursley

Betty Marriah Stanley Bursley, 57, of Ashland, formerly of Pike County, died Sunday, July 4 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born August 30, 1935 in Pikeville, she was the daughter of Trimble Stanley of Huddy and the late Zella King Stanley. She was a member of the Zebulon Church of Christ.

Survivors include her step-mother, Joyce Agnes Blackburn Stanley; one son, Michael Blackburn of Meta; four daughters, Donna Vanover of Prestonsburg, Peggy Witt of Waco, and Joyce Marie Petty and Kathy Petty, both of Battle Creek, Michigan; one sister, Evelyn Meade of Zebulon; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 6 at 1 p.m. at the Carter Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne Burch officiating.

Burial was in the Bent Ridge Cemetery at Meta under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.



Ersel Mullins

Ersel Mullins, 75, of New London, Ohio, died Thursday, July 1 at his home following a long illness.

Born October 1, 1917 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Jay and Polly Hall Mullins. He grew up and lived in Floyd County, moving to New London, Ohio in 1960. He worked in the coal mine as a shooter for 27 years and was injured in several explosions. He worked for the village of New London for 18 years and was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church and the United Mine Workers Local Union in Kentucky.

Survivors include his wife, Larae May Case Mullins; four daughters, Livena Dorothy Snyder of New London, Ohio, Darlene Franklin of Wellington, Ohio, Katherine Travlos of Orlando, Florida; and Linda Brant of Moscotia, Florida; one son, Terry Mullins of Norwalk, Ohio; two sisters, Ada Riding of Clinton, Tennessee, and Nellie Vaughan of Oliver Springs, Tennessee; four brothers, Hassell Mullins of Brandenburg, Frank Mullins of Hi Hat, Eugene Mullins of Bainbridge, Delaware and Boyd Mullins of Williamsport, Indiana; 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 6 at 1 p.m. at the Eastman Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne Mott officiating.

Burial was in the Ashland County Memorial Park under the direction of the Eastman Funeral Home, New London, Ohio.

Arthur Collins

Arthur Collins, 70, of Huntington, Indiana, formerly of Melvin, died Monday, July 5, at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Huntington, Indiana, following an extended illness.

Born October 27, 1922 in Weeksbury, he was the son of Lucy Tackett Collins of Taylor, Michigan, and the late Harvey J. Collins. He was a retired coal miner and a veteran of World War II.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by four daughters, Patricia Sue Blocker of Weeksbury, Betty Jean Potvin of Deckville, Michigan, Gennie Gail Tackett of Huntington, Indiana, and Tammie Yvonne Heuer of Carsonville, Michigan; three brothers, Hadler Collins of Melvin, Ray Collins of Charlottesville, Virginia, and Ernest Collins of Mt. Carmel, Tennessee; three sisters, Bonnie Newsome of Taylor, Michigan, Geraldine Pride of Dayton, Ohio, and Betty Woods of Church Hill, Tennessee; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, July 8 at 11 a.m. at Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

D.A.V. services will be conducted by Chapter 123 at Garrett. Burial will be in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jeff Scott

Jeff Scott, 70, of Garrett, died Friday, July 2 at his residence following an extended illness.

Born July 4, 1922 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Phelix and Mallie Combs Scott. He was a retired coal miner and a veteran. He was a member of the D.A.V. Chapter 128 at Garrett. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alka Hunt Scott.

Survivors include two daughters, Norsie Jean Scott of Garrett and Anita Carol Lewis of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Phelix Scott Jr. of Langley and Ashland Scott of Prestonsburg; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, July 5 at 1 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the ministers Jerry Manns, Earl Slone, Birkey Lewis and Jim Smith officiating.

Burial was in the Tom Martin Cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Terry Howard, Anthony Scott, Ken Lewis, Joe Lewis, John Collins and Jerry Amburgey.

Mary L. Garrett

Thornsbury

Mary L. Garrett Thornsbury, 83, of Emma, died Sunday, July 4 at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born April 28, 1910, she was the daughter of the late Wes and Nannie Rice Garrett. She was a member of the United Methodist Church at Emma. She was preceded in death by her husband, Morris Thornsbury.

Survivors include five sons, Russell Thornsbury of Emma, Ralph "Hack" Thornsbury of Lancer, Evert Thornsbury of Warsaw, Indiana, Gary Thornsbury of Leesburg, Indiana, and George Thornsbury of Allen; four daughters, Myrtle Jo Potter of Prestonsburg, Hester Layne of Elizabethton, Tennessee, Lillian Blackburn of Martin, and Ida Ross of Harold; one brother, Edmond Garrett of Oak Hill, Ohio; 13 grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 7 at 3 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with Bro. Jackie Howard officiating.

Burial will be in Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Marty Kendrick, Craig Ousley, George Thornsbury Jr., Billy Potter, Barry Potter, Clinton Campbell, Jimmy Slone, Herbie Layne and Greg Thornsbury.

Paul E. Goble

Paul E. Goble, 60, of Commerce Township, Michigan, formerly of Cow Creek, died June 28 following an extended illness.

Born July 12, 1932, he was the son of Mary E. Goble and the late Isaac Goble.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Wineford N. Goble; three sons, Richard P. Goble of Chicago, Illinois, James A. Goble and Steven Goble, both of Commerce, Michigan; three daughters, Sandra Teska of Cook, Minnesota, Sherry Henry and Carol Goble, both of Commerce, Michigan; four brothers, five sisters and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were June 30 at Elton Black and Son Funeral Home, Union Lake, Michigan, with the Rev. Stephen Goodrum officiating.

Burial was in the Commerce Memorial Cemetery at Commerce Township, Michigan.

Arnold "Duck" Manuel

Manuel

Arnold "Duck" Manuel, 75, of Martin, died Monday, July 5 at his residence.

Born July 4, 1918 in Blackey, he was the son of the late James and Martha Large Manuel. He was a retired coal miner. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Fleming, and a member of the UMWA Local No. 9845.

Survivors include his wife, Ocie Isaac Manuel; three sons, Arnold Manuel Jr. and Charles Edward Manuel, both of Martin, and Roger Dale Manuel of Mesquite, Texas; two daughters, Wanda Manuel Symon, and Brenda Manuel Ousley, both of Martin; three sisters, Margie Rudder of Martin, Loretta Meadows of Langley and Ruby Shepard of Bullhead City, Arizona; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, July 8 at noon in the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Ted Shannon and Lorie Vannucci officiating.

Burial will be in the Dingus Cemetery at Dinwood under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.



Thelma B. Allen passed away on July 3, 1993. Her husband Earl Allen preceded her in death on October 8, 1977. She is survived by one daughter, Mary Lou Findling, of Golden, Co., one son, Richard Allen, of Florence, Ky., one brother, Gene Bentley, of Port Charlotte, Fl., three granddaughters, Denise Duvall, of Seattle, Wa., Amy and Cherie Allen, of Florence, Ky., and two great-granddaughters, Nicole and Renne Duvall, of Seattle, Wa.

She was a member of the Methodist Church since 1939 and was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star since 1939.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the United Methodist Church of Martin, Ky., St. Jude's Children's Hospital of Memphis, Tn., or the Arthritis Fund of Louisville, Ky.

Paid Obituary.

Card of Thanks

The family of Alice Harris gratefully acknowledges the helpful and comforting thoughts and acts of friends, neighbors and relatives during our time of loss of our loved one. Our heartfelt thanks to all who sent flowers, a church donation, food, or said a comforting word or prayer. Special thanks to the Adah Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Rev. Russ Holland, David B. Leslie, the First United Methodist Church and its choir, the sheriff's office, and Carter Funeral Home for their kind, professional and efficient services. We appreciate each and every one of you.

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Safety foundation offers tips for driving in thunderstorms

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The ravages of thunderstorms can be devastating, from lightning deaths, to drownings, to electrocutions from downed wires, and wrecks caused from slippery roads and flash floods. What should motorists do? The first word of advice from weather specialists is "don't drive." "Every thunderstorm is dangerous," said Tom Priddy, a professor at the University of Kentucky who specializes in lightning. "The best thing to do is to try to get into a well-structured building and stay there." Priddy noted that lightning kills more people every year than flooding or tornadoes. Males in their teens and 20s are most likely to be killed by lightning, with most deaths occurring in open fields, near trees or around water. With temperatures reaching as high as 30,000 Celsius—five times hotter than the sun—lightning is deadly serious.

If you cannot get home or to a safe place, pull off to the side of a road, and turn on your flashers. You are generally safe from lightning inside your car, but do not touch metal such as door knobs and the radio.

Once home or in safe place, avoid using the telephone, unless it is a cellular phone, during a thunderstorm. Lightning could strike a telephone

wire miles away and send its deadly voltage into your home. Get away from windows, which could break from high winds, and get into a central room.

There are hazards other than lightning associated with thunderstorms.

Wires downed by high winds and lightning kill people every year. If you see a downed wire, assume it is "hot" and can kill you. Never touch one. Do not depend on rubber boots or raincoats to protect you from being electrocuted. Keep away from metal fences near a downed wire because the fences could conduct deadly volts of electricity.

Drivers should be cautious when driving in a rain, even if there is no lightning. Statistics show that your chances of being in an accident are much higher when it's raining. The best defense? Use your headlights as soon as it begins to rain, slow down and increase your following distance. Also, remember the best way to stop on a slippery surface is to use threshold or controlled braking, and shift to neutral. Keep the heel of your foot on the floor and use your toes to apply firm, steady pressure on the brake pedal.

And should you spot a tornado? Priddy says the best advice is to get out of the car and into a ditch. Drop to your knees and bend forward, putting your hands on your knees. Do not lie flat on the ground.

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Mt. Heritage News

Two members of Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts will participate in the 12th Annual Berea Craft Festival July 9-11.

Susan R. Sanders, who owns Blue River Weaving, and Julie Johnson, representing David Appalachian Crafts will exhibit during the craft showcase.

The craft festival has been internationally acclaimed as a major center for American Crafts. Approximately 120 craftpersons from 20 states and Canada will exhibit and demonstrate their craft at Indian Fort Theatre, a wooded arena and outdoor amphitheatre nestled at the foot of the Pinnacles, mountains which were once a natural Indian fortification.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday, July 9-11. Parking is free and plentiful. Admission is \$4 for adults; children are admitted free.

Special rates are available for groups and for senior citizens.

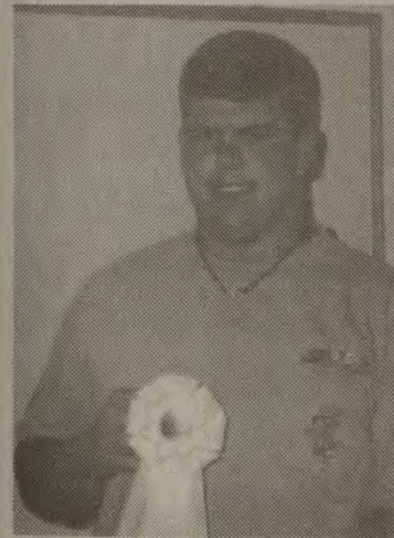
For more information about the craft festival, contact Berea Tourism, 986-2540.



Prestonsburg Rotary Club presents scholarships

At the Prestonsburg Rotary Club's Annual Scholarship Banquet \$1000 grants were given to students representing each of the Floyd County high schools. Pictured, from left, are Robert Jackson, father of Rodney Jackson of Wheelwright High, Wayne Stephens of Betsy Layne High School, Raleigh Nelson of Prestonsburg High, Donnetta Martin of Allen Central High School, Stacy Dawn Compton of McDowell High School and Parthena Gayheart of Floyd County Technical School. Also pictured are Rotarians of the scholarship committee, Mike Dale, Veronica Miller and Mike Vance. The Prestonsburg Rotary is able to provide these scholarships to the community through its Jenny Wiley Theatre Concession, Annual Pancake Day and the Rotary Club's Onion Sale. The Rotary Club meets at the Holiday Inn each Thursday at 12:15 for lunch. All visitors are welcome. (photo by Allen Bolling)

PHS students attend state convention

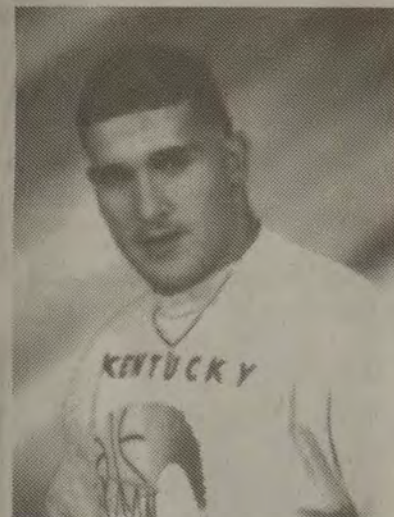


Brian Horn

The Prestonsburg High School History Club took part in the 31st Annual Kentucky Junior Historical Society Convention in Bowling Green, KY on April 22-24. The club, sponsored by Bernard Shayne Wicker, is in its third year of existence at the high school.

The club spent three days and two nights at the convention, learning

many exciting historical facts about Kentucky history. The club won three awards at this year's convention. The club won first place for its newsletter,



Kevin Patton

Patton is USAA award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Kevin Patton has been named an All-American Scholar and won a USAA science award.

The USAA has established that All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA. Patton who attends Allen Central High School was nominated for the All-American Award by Jerry Fultz and further science award by instructor O'Quinn.

Patton will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

He is the son of Keith and Sharon Patton. His grandparents are Ola Patton of McDowell and the late Ed Patton, and Oval and Elva Pack of Wheelwright.

called the Cat's Tale.

Next the club won second place in the History Bowl Academic Bowl competition in Kentucky history. The team of Aaron Bond, Mustafa Badrudduja, Jack Latta and Stewart Robertson narrowly lost first place by a Taylor County team.

Also, a third place prize was awarded to Brian Horn in art. Brian won the award for his portrait of the late Governor Bert T. Combs.

Club members attending the year's

convention were Mustafa Badrudduja, Aaron Bond, Mark Chitti, Stewart Robertson, David Coleman, Paul Collins, David Lee, Kenny Goble, Jeff Watson, Freddy Collins, Greg Hicks, Joey Nunn, Shannon Wallen, Jackson Latta, Matthew Pitts, Sherry Prater, Candice Sturgill, Shannon Gambill, Jessica Ray, Tonia Vance, Amy Goodman, Jennifer Young, Maria Hicks, Shauna Ream, Tonya Varney and bus driver Don Wireman.

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1993 Spring Nursing Class at PCC

PCC hosts nursing pinning ceremony

The pinning ceremony for the 1993 Spring Nursing Class from Prestonsburg Community College was held May 6 at the Community United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg.

The ceremony was conducted by Jenny M. Bottoms, coordinator of the program. The president of the college, Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, made the opening remarks; Helen A. Vickers addressed the audience on behalf of the class.

The following academic awards were presented to students in the program:

NSG 180-Anita Hamilton and Tammy Prater; NSG 185-Diane Pickard; NSG 280-Michele Salyer.

James Michael Bevins received the academic award for having the highest grade point average in the graduating class. Recipients of the clinical award were James Michael Bevins and Cheryl Daniels Davis. The winner of the Henry A. Campbell Jr. award was Monna Sue Shank.

The presentation of the nursing pins was made by Clara Garrett, coordinators of the program. A vocal presentation was made by Katrina Lynn Campbell Tussey accompanied by the graduating class. Other students assisting in the ceremony were Tracey Lynn Caudill, Heather Dawn Sturgill and Cheryl Daniels Davis. Assisting with the ceremony were

Michael Conley, piano and Tim Cooley, sound system.

Graduates include Linda Sue Belcher of Auxier; James Michael Bevins of Banner; Debra Hackworth Blair of Van Lear; Tracey Lynn Caudill of Auxier; Cheryl Daniels Davis of Sitka; Kitty Hamilton of Hunter; Vada Carol Matney of Elkhorn City; Della Burke Ormerod of Prestonsburg; Anita Mullins Rackey of Hi Hat; Monna Sue Shank of Prestonsburg; Heather Dawn Sturgill of Prestonsburg; Katrina Lynn Campbell Tussey of Blue River; Carol Stewardson Varney of Harold; and Helen Ann Vickers of Prestonsburg.

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the *Floyd County Times' Community Calendar* will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the *Community Calendar* must be submitted in writing to the *Times* no later than 5 p.m. Monday for *Wednesday's* publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for *Friday's* publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Arts and Crafts workshops for youth

Floyd County youths age 10 and older can now register for workshops in printmaking, basketry, off-loom weaving, corn shuckery, and painting sawblades. The workshops will be held July 19-30 from noon to 4 p.m. each day at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts at Prestonsburg.

Registration deadline is July 12. For more information, call Brenda Crouch at (606) 886-1842 or Anne Chaney at BSADD toll-free, 1-800-737-2723.

Bentley family reunion

The annual Bentley family reunion will be held again this year on July 10 at the Charlie Bentley farm at McDowell. There will be a covered dish dinner. All family and friends are invited to attend this fun day. There will be games, prizes and fellowship for all.

Summer Reading Program

The Summer Reading Program at the Floyd County Library will begin July 8 and end August 12. For more information about the program, call the library at 886-2981.

Public forum on aging

The Association of Older Kentuckians in cooperation with the Big Sandy Area Agency on Aging is sponsoring a public forum on July 9 at the ADD Office in Prestonsburg, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss recommendations resulting from the 1992 Governor's Conference for Older Kentuckians and to gather information and suggestions for the upcoming conference this fall. For further information, contact Bonnie Hale at (606) 886-2374.

Grief support group meets

July 13

A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, July 13 at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. The group moderator is Sister Charlene Young of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

The grief support group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome.

For more information, contact Sister Charlene Young at 285-5181, ext. 353.

Goose Creek in concert

The Goose Creek Symphony's Acoustic Goose will make its annual homecoming appearance in southwest Virginia at a benefit concert on Saturday, July 17, at the Wise County Fairgrounds. Also headlining the concert will be the Metro Blues All Stars and Kiya Heartwood and Open Range. Rounding out the tickets are Bad Branch and the Possum Hollers. Co-sponsored by the Appalshop and the Otis Campbell Society, the show will begin at 5 p.m. For further information, contact Appalshop at 606-633-0108.

State service officer to assist veterans

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Department of Kentucky, Disabled American Veterans will be upstairs at the Prestonsburg Courthouse on Saturday, July 10, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Lodge conferring degree

The East Point Masonic Lodge will be conferring the Master Mason Degree Saturday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to bring a covered dish. A dinner will be served. All Master Masons are welcome.

Vacation Bible School

The First United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School will be from July 12-16 from 6-8:30 p.m. for ages 3 to eighth grade. Also a classes for adults will be offered. Nursery will be provided for children under 3 years old. Everyone is welcome.

Free clothing

Clothing will be given away daily at the Allen Grade School Family Resource Center from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Bring a bag.

District governor of Rotarians to visit Prestonsburg

Jerry Schneider, district governor of Rotary International will pay an official visit to the Prestonsburg Rotary Club July 8. The meeting will begin at noon.

Schneider will meet with local Rotary president, James Carter II at 10 a.m. and with Rotary Club officers at 11.

Parenting class

A parenting class will be held each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Allen Grade School library. Call 874-0621 for more information.

Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

HIGHWAY 61 RE-REVISITED FOUR-POINT FIVE SECONDS

That's the time it takes a Dodge Viper to go from 0-60.

Couple that with a V-10 engine, a six-speed transmission, styling so aggressive the designers could be charged with assault and you've got yourself one tremendous automobile.

What relevance does that have to my column? Well...

A few months ago, Marty Padgett, a fraternity brother of mine who works for Car and Driver magazine, asked me if I'd like to go on a road trip with him this summer. He told me he would be writing a story about U.S. Highway 61, the road that sharecroppers took out of Mississippi when they migrated north, taking the blues with them. The road starts in northeastern Minnesota at the U.S./Canada border and winds its way through Minneapolis, St. Louis, Memphis and on down to New Orleans. The road is best known to most people as the subject for the Bob Dylan album "Highway 61 Revisited."

Marty told me he'd like to have someone along to talk to and to share the driving, since it was such a long trip. Knowing that he's got hookups to lots of fine cars, I asked him, "So, what're we driving?"

"A Dodge Viper."

Gulp.

I asked him a second time just to make sure he wasn't kidding. He wasn't. We were going to take probably the hottest thing on the road next to the Testarossa on a 3,000 + mile excursion.

I jumped at the chance.

I flew to Detroit to meet Marty, got a look at the car, and fell instantly in love. Jet black and heartstopping. However, after looking at the car, we discovered one real practical problem.

Luggage space.

This car is no family truckster, and we were puzzled as to how we'd be able to fit all our stuff into the trunk since the top and windows (Yes, I said windows. They snap in and out) go in there when you're riding in convertible mode.

We solved our problem by leaving the spare tire in Michigan. It was a micro-spare anyway. We loaded up and headed north.

To get to the start of the road, we had to drive around the top of Lake Superior across Ontario. In my scenic beauty experiences, Canada's Rt. 17 is only matched by the Pacific Coast Highway (or "The One," from those of you who remember last year's trip). We drove along for hours in the lingering light, winding up hills and watching the sun disappear across the lake. Sunlight didn't fully disappear from the sky until after 10:30.

The Canadian highway isn't heavily populated. There are only

occasional towns along the way—Marathon, Terrace Bay, Wawa and Nipigon. (How many sides are there in a Nipigon anyway?)

We stopped for dinner in Wawa and drew our first of many crowds on the trip in the parking lot of the Columbia Pizza House. People just walk up and gawk. Everywhere we stopped, people would cluster. The car made us instant celebrities—which was a bit disquieting after a while, but I was eating it up initially. Most of the time, we told the truth if someone asked us how much the car cost—telling them that we were writers and the car was on loan from Dodge. However, on occasion, someone would ask us how much money Daddy makes that he would let us drive his car.

Then we were security traders and the Viper was ours, thank you very much.

Anyway, back to Wawa. In the pizza place, we caught sight of a true Northwest woman. She was huge, probably 6' 3", and as wide, mainly muscle. She was wearing an old black Tweety t-shirt that I probably could have camped in, if she washed it well first. She walked in, leaned up against the wall and scratched her back like a grizzly and then gave her order in a voice any baritone would have died for. Tweety the Moose Woman became one of our favorite inside jokes for the trip.

Even more so than the billboard for the 500-pound Man Killing Clam in northern Michigan.

We rolled along the highway toward Thunder Bay, Ontario (home of Paul Shaffer of David Letterman's World's Most Dangerous Band) with only one other incident. With so few towns, we had to stop alongside the road to, well...take a rest break. After finding a couple of strategically placed trees, we quickly discovered, much to our horror, that mosquitoes hunt by smell. We were quickly enveloped in a cloud of some mutant killer 'skeeter species not found in the good ol' U.S. of A. We finished as fast as we could, dove back in the car, and spent the next half-hour or so mashing them against the inside of the windshield.

We weren't completely successful. Our legs were well chomped.

After a night in Thunder Bay, we headed south to Minnesota to really start the trip. We were freezing. Here it was, June, and the bank signs in Ontario informed us (after converting Celsius to Fahrenheit) that it was just under 60°. We prayed for warmer weather.

Our prayers were answered, in spades, but I'll tell you about that soon.

So, like two rolling stones we were off.

I hope you'll join us here. Later days.



TECH scholarship awarded

Thirty-one Kentucky high school seniors were the first recipients of the Governor's Kentucky TECH Scholarship Awards held recently in Frankfort. Each scholarship, estimated at \$2,200, covers tuition, registration fees, required books, supplies and uniforms at state-supported technical schools. Pictured from left to right are Secretary William D. Huston, Cabinet for Workforce Development; Paul Gayheart of Floyd County Technical High School, Libby Jones, First Lady, Commonwealth of Kentucky; Commissioner Gary Werenskjold, Department for Adult and Technical Education.

Governor's Kentucky Tech scholarships

The first recipients of the Governor's Kentucky Tech Scholarships (KTS) were honored Wednesday, May 19, in a special presentation beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort.

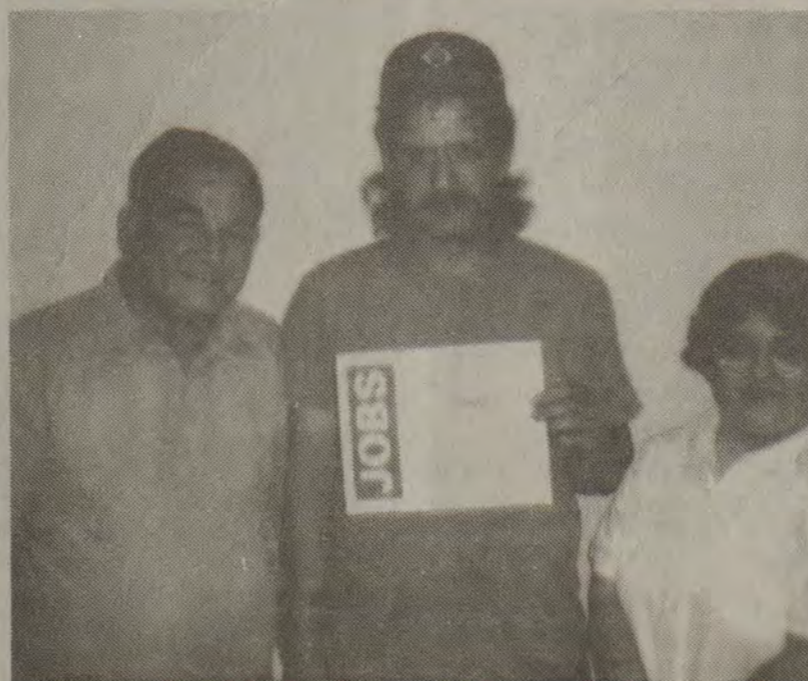
The program, announced by Governor Brereton Jones late last year, provides two scholarships annually to be awarded by each state technical school in the Kentucky Tech System.

To have been considered for a scholarship, high school students must have attained a 3.0 grade point average at midpoint of the senior year and submitted four letters of reference. They also were required to provide a copy of their Kentucky

Education Reform Act Writing Portfolio, including a two-page statement on why they have chosen a particular field of study, occupational objectives, and a listing of high school extra-curricular and community activities.

The scholarships are automatically renewable in the second year so students can complete the two-year diploma program.

Paul Gayheart of Floyd County Technical High School was one of the two recipients of the Ky.-Tech Scholarship awarded through Mayo Vocational School. He will attend Mayo in August.



JOBS program acknowledgement

William Yielding completed 18 months of training in heating and air conditioning at Mayo Vocational School. He received a certificate of achievement from his case manager, Gaye Dawson. Also pictured is Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator.

Old-Fashioned Pie Social

An Old-Fashioned Pie Social will be held at Mountain Manor, Prestonsburg on July 9 at 6 p.m. Homemade pies and cakes will be available for purchase. All proceeds will go to the residents' Christmas Fund. RSVP to donate baked goods by July 7 at 886-2378. Ask for Mary Hughes or Helen Jarrell. The public is welcome.

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THE FAMILY OF MARTHA NELSON

Card of Thanks

The family of Ruby Branham Conn wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Revs. Dennis Love and Dan Fredrick for their comforting words, the Vogel Day United Methodist Church, Harold, Ky.; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF RUBY BRANHAM CONN

I Do! I Do! draws rave review

by Kathleen Carroll
Contributing Writer

Anyone interested in an evening of splendid entertainment should see "I do! I do!," a popular musical about love and marriage presented by Jenny Wiley Summer Theatre at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center. Theatergoers can choose to attend a regular performance, or enjoy luncheon or dinner theater presentations.

This musical delight is based on Jan de Hartog's play, "The Fourposter," the story of a half-century of married life beginning around 1900. In its musical debut, it starred the legendary Mary Martin and Robert Preston. Since its run on Broadway, "I do! I do!" has charmed audiences across the country and produced the hit ballad, "My Cup Runneth Over."

Director Bob Bogdanoff brings the intimacy of the story to the audience. His ingenious staging draws

the audience into the play's action. The entire production is a tour de force for the creative talents of Musical Director Craig Swatt, Scenic Designer Shawn Paul Evans, Scenic Artist Bonnie Jean Clark and Lighting Director James W. Hunter. The costumes, designed by Michael Bottari and Ron Case and coordinated by Judith Chang contribute most effectively to portraying the flavor of a distant era.

Linda Zablotzky gives an electric performance as Agnes, the wife who copes with life by charging into it head first. For example, Agnes has the only sensible answer to a man who says he wants to leave—"Good!" Zablotzky's energy gives the show pizzazz and humor. The fun she obviously has with her strut-your-stuff solo, "Flaming Agnes," is almost as great as the fun the audience has watching her.

Jon Daniel Durbin gives a stun-

ning portrayal of Michael, the husband who seems to be so very sure of himself—"a man in his prime." Durbin not only lends his gentle, rich voice to the play, but also his magnificent sense of comedic timing. He knows how to make the best of a song, keeping his composure even when the wheel fell off the baby buggy he was pushing during a solo—a true showman.

Together, Durbin and Zablotzky emanate a wonderful charisma. It comes as a surprise that these two are not actually married. Their combined performance exudes a familiarity and genuine friendship for each other—and that adds to the audience's enjoyment.

Everything about "I do! I do!" is simply delightful; and with this wonderfully charming production at the Jenny Wiley Summer Theatre, audiences will be saying "I will! I will!" all summer.

Local students named to EKU's President's List

Three Floyd County residents are among the 470 students at Eastern Kentucky University named to the President's List for spring semester study.

Local students named include Kimberly Anne Hamilton of Craynor, Amy Elizabeth Hayes of Lexington and Karen R. Goble of Richmond. Hamilton is a communication disorders major; Hayes is majoring in general dietetics and Goble in medical assisting technology. All are seniors at EKU.

The honor was established by the University to recognize outstanding academic achievement. It is bestowed upon full-time undergraduate students who attain a perfect 4.0 grade point average for a semester.

"All of us at EKU are committed to academic excellence," said EKU President Hanly Funderburk, "so it is very fitting that we should lift up for special attention those students who have excelled to the point of perfection during a semester's work."



Flaming Agnes

Linda Zablotzky and Jon Daniel Durbin delighted the audiences with their portrayal of a married couple during a performance of "I Do! I Do!" (photo by Kathleen Carroll)

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A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

KENTUCKY RIFLES REFRESHING, ENTERTAINING...

Last Thursday night I traveled to Pikeville to take in my first Kentucky Longrifles game and I left with a positive impression of the ball club.

Pikeville College coach Roy Cutright is the man behind the team and he is doing a very good job putting an entertaining team on the diamond.

The Rifles met the Ohio Valley Redcoats on this night and came away with a 4-1 win.

Some of the players who impressed me included Jamie Stash and the way he is swinging the bat. A good contact hitter and outfielder as well.

I like Chris Hodge at second base and the way he plays the position. He teams very well with Darren Poore, shortstop, to form a good double play combination.

I believe the Rifles will be a strong contender for a division, as well as league, championship. On this level -- all-rookies -- you will find some very good baseball played.

All of the players have finished their college playing days and they are just looking for a chance to play big league baseball.

Looking at some of the players around the league, I figure we will hear of some who will make the "biggies."

One thing that I did notice on the roster of the Rifles is the lack of local players who could be a big drawing card in the area. The only regional players for the Rifles are Rob Taylor (Pikeville College) and Adam Smith (Paintsville).

More interest could be generated with local talent that local fans could identify with. However, General Manager Raymond Ferrell evidently optioned to put together a team that he feels could win it all this year.

A winning team is a good drawing tool. But a winning team with local talent is a bigger drawing tool. I feel that there are local players just as good as some of the players who are now playing in the league.

The Rifles continue to have problems in getting to play at Paintsville (their second home field). The Paintsville field (Charlie Adkins Field) has been unplayable for the first two home games which were scheduled at Paintsville.

A ditch line in left field, plus the newly sodded infield, left the playing conditions unacceptable to the West Virginia Coal Sox last Saturday. The visiting team refused to move the game to Pikeville and it was cancelled. Sunday's game was finally played in Pikeville. So the Rifles have yet to test the waters in Johnson County as to their acceptance.

The two people who were instrumental in bringing the Frontier League franchise to Pikeville and Paintsville -- Johnnie Lemaster and Pikeville Mayor Walter Clyde -- have been missing at the games and have yet to make an appearance at the Rifles games. Their absence has others wondering of their whereabouts.

Lemaster has been busy with the Paintsville Big League team which is making plans to head to Florida for a national tournament.

Area baseball fans would find the brand of baseball the Rifles play to their liking. For one thing, their attitude is better than what you will find on a high school team or major league squad.

These players are looking for a chance and are playing as hard as they can, therefore, giving fans a good brand of hardball.

Take in a Kentucky Rifle game and see for yourself.

The Rifles, as of today (Tuesday), are in second place in the Eastern Division of the Frontier League.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO.....

Todd Samons who plays basketball for the Marlin Purple Flash. Todd turned 13 this past Friday

See A Look At Sports, B 6

Hall doesn't miss yelling at referees, prefers the mike

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

As former University of Kentucky head basketball coach Joe B. Hall contemplated leaving the coaching ranks, he knew that he would not only leave behind fond memories but some good friends also.

One of those was former Wildcat broadcaster Cawood Ledford, who has also since retired, whom Coach Hall said had a unique ability to

criticize a team without hurting the program.

"Cawood Ledford is a tremendous friend of mine," said Coach Hall, "and a person I never had any feelings of regret or feeling that he was saying anything wrong about our team that I disliked all the time he broadcast."

"And that is very unusual in the media, to be able to criticize without that being detrimental to your program. And Cawood had that ability.

He was believable. He was a person of Kentucky background and a tremendous boost to Kentucky athletics."

While not involved in the scandal four years ago that hit the Kentucky program under then-coach Eddie Sutton which resulted in three years of probation, Hall says probation for a school is not good.

"Probation years are always those kind of years you regret," he stated. "They hurt your prestige and it is

something you just have to live down."

The Wildcat program seems to have lived down the incident and, according to Hall, has made a full-swing back and has bounced back quicker than even he imagined.

"Yes, they have definitely come back earlier than I imagined," he confessed. "The program is in good hands with C.M. Newton as Athletic Director and Bill Curry as football coach. And of course with Rick Pitino as

basketball coach."

The contribution of the above-mentioned three is starting to make an impression on the whole state of Kentucky, says Hall.

"We're all realizing those three people's contributions to the state of Kentucky, to the University of Kentucky, Lexington and our athletic program."

Hall says that this late in the game of life he has other priorities and (See Hall, B 2)



Home run trot!

Seth Crisp got all of a pitch and sent it over the left center field wall for a solo home run against Paintsville Monday in Little League All-Star play at Paintsville. Crisp's hit was one of only two his team collected as they dropped an 11-2 game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

HAP loses to Paintsville Daniels two-hits HAP in 11-2 win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It wasn't a good start for the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League All-Stars as they opened defense of the District 7, Area 2 title they won last year. HAP fell to Paintsville 11-2 in the early game Monday at Paintsville Park.

Early game jitters were evident as the local all-star group had trouble fielding the ball and the expected strong bats were rather quiet during the six innings of play.

In fact, Paintsville starter Billy Daniels allowed HAP only two hits in the rout. One hit came off the bat of Adam Tackett leading off the second inning and Seth Crisp drilled a home run in the fourth. After that, HAP found hits very scarce.

Paintsville put three runs on the scoreboard in the first inning for a 3-0 contest. Timothy Baldwin blasted a two-run home run in the first, scoring ahead of him Seth Lauffer, who walked. The third run scored was an unearned one as David Castle, who reached on an error, came home on

Joshua Banks' single.

The home team busted the game open in the third as 10 batters marched to the plate and scored seven times for a 10-0 lead. Matthew Evans had an RBI double and David Castle blasted a two-run home run off starter Kenneth Johnson.

The inning opened with Banks reaching on an error on shortstop Eugene Miller. He scored on Evans double. Evans moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Steven Conley's base hit.

After Johnson walked David Stambaugh, HAP manager Jackie Day Crisp brought in Adam Tackett to relieve Johnson. Dustin Ratliff bunted Stambaugh to third and he scored on a wild pitch. Daniels bounced back to Tackett on the mound but he was unable to field the ball cleanly and Daniels was safe.

On a super play by Johnson at first base, he got Lauffer on a ground out, but Baldwin singled and Castle connected for the two-run homer.

HAP missed being shutout when Crisp hit his solo home run with one out in the fourth. They played their

final run in the fourth inning with Shawn Deskins reaching on an error when Banks dropped the throw to first. Deskins moved to second on a wild pitch, went to third on Nathan Leslie's grounder to third and he scored on a wild pitch.

Paintsville picked up an extra run in the fifth on a one-out double off Tackett and a wild pitch.

(See HAP, B 6)

HAP				Paintsville					
players	ab	r	h	rbt	players	ab	r	h	rbt
Miller ss	2	0	0	0	Daniels p	4	1	0	0
Barley ss	1	0	0	0	Lauffer 2b	2	1	0	0
Crisp 2b	2	1	1	1	Baldwin ss	4	3	4	3
Walls cf	3	0	0	0	Castle c	4	1	1	2
Tackett 1b-p	3	0	1	0	Banks 1b	3	2	1	0
Deskins 3b	1	1	0	0	Evans lf	4	1	2	1
Williams pr	0	0	0	0	Conley rf	2	1	1	1
Leslie c	2	0	0	0	Stambaugh cf	2	1	0	0
Brooks c	0	0	0	0	Ratliff 2b	1	0	0	0
Johnson p-1b	2	0	0	0					
Stephens lf	1	0	0	0					
Collins lf	0	0	0	0					
Hamilton rf	2	0	0	0					
Reed rf	0	0	0	0					

HAP.....000110 2 2 4
Pville.....30701x 11 8 0
E - Crisp (2), Tackett, Miller LOB - HAP 1, Paintsville 7 HR - Baldwin (P), Castle (P), Crisp (HAP) 2B - Baldwin (P), Evans (P) WP - Daniels LP - Johnson TP - Paintsville SAC - Ratliff HBP - Tackett (Conley), Daniels (Crisp)

Morgan County takes advantage of Beaver Creek South mistakes

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

What looked to be a Beaver Creek South blowout turned out to be an embarrassment for the local team. They blew a big lead and saw Morgan County take advantage of some sloppy fielding and inconsistent pitching to record a 14-12 Morgan County win at Paintsville Monday evening.

All, with the exception of three runs, were unearned runs for Morgan County as starter Darrin Newsome and reliever Daniel Laferty had problems hitting the catcher's mitt. Newsome threw 17 wild pitches in the game and that opened the door for Morgan County to come back.

However, you have to get on base before you can score and Newsome walked 10 batters. Six of those eventually scored on wild pitches. Morgan County only had three RBIs in the game. The rest came on wild pitches and passed balls.

To add to the problems, the defense committed six errors and two were costly mistakes.

Beaver South spotted Morgan County a 1-0 lead in the first inning and then scored five times in the first and second innings to take a 10-3 lead. The lead went to 12-5 before Beaver South seemed to run out of steam.

Newsome was high and wide with his pitches and had the look of a tired pitcher in the 90-plus temperatures. A move by the coaching staff for Beaver South may have come an inning late.

In the first inning for Beaver South, they collected six hits in scoring five times. Ryan Shannon led off the game with a single in collecting four hits. A ground ball by Jackie Owens erased Shannon at second; but Kyle Tackett followed with a single and both runners trotted home off Laferty's two-run double. Newsome then blasted a long drive over the left center field wall that even cleared the running track beyond the wall for a two-run home run.

Byron Hall laced a double down the right field line and scored on Chad Tuttle's base hit. After Brian Jones was hit with a pitch as the ninth man to bat in the inning, Tuttle was caught stealing at second for the third out.

Morgan County pushed two runs home in the second inning with one coming on Eric Stevens solo home run. Jonathan Lykins scored the other run on a wild pitch.

Beaver South batted around for the second consecutive inning as nine batters paraded to the plate. Shannon once again started the inning with a bunt single and Owens walked just before Tackett's three-run home run over the left center field fence.

Tuttle picked up an RBI single in the frame and John Mullins drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to make it a 10-3 contest.

Morgan County scored twice in the third inning as Eric Conley got a two-out base hit and Delbert Bell walked. Both runs scored on four wild pitches by Newsome.

Two runs crossed home plate in the bottom of the third for Beaver South as they rolled to a 12-5 lead. Shannon collected his third straight hit and went to second on a wild pitch. Owens singled sharply to right center, scoring Shannon. Owens came on in when Laferty's line drive was dropped in right field.

Lykins, who replaced starter Randy Wright in the second, got tougher on the local team as he shut them out on one hit over the last three innings.

While Lykins was holding South in check, his team took advantage of Newsome being tired and scored three times in the fifth for a 12-8 game.

Newsome walked Willie Newell to start the top of the sixth for Morgan County. He moved to second on a passed ball, to third on a wild pitch and scored on a wild pitch.

Newsome then struck out Greg Holbrook for the first out and was only two outs away from a victory. But that wasn't to be. He walked Newell Lindon who scored on two errors to make it a 12-10 game.

A base hit by Michael Tepe kept the inning going for Morgan County as Laferty came on in relief of Newsome. Newsome moved to third base and was immediately tested as Conley bounced a grounder to third that got past Newsome for an error scoring Tepe. Conley scored on a wild pitch to tie the game at 12-12.

Morgan County took their first lead since the first inning when Bell singled and scored for a 13-12 game. Morgan County picked up an insurance run when Stevens scored on a wild pitch by Laferty.

Beaver South went down in order in dropping the opening game.

Laferty suffered the loss for Beaver Creek, working just two-thirds of an inning. Newsome went the first 5 1/3, allowing 10 runs while striking out nine. He walked 10 batters and hit one and made 17 wild pitches.

Lykins got the win in relief of Wright. He allowed four runs on four hits, striking out four and walking two.

Beaver South faces Harold-Allen-Prater tonight at 6 p.m. in the losers bracket.

Morgan Co.				Beaver South					
players	ab	r	h	rbt	players	ab	r	h	rbt
Wright p	3	0	0	0	Shannon ss	5	3	4	0
Holbrook p	1	0	0	0	Owens	3	1	1	1
Lindon c	1	3	0	0	Tackett 1b	4	2	2	3
Conley 3b	3	2	1	0	Laferty 2	4	2	2	3
Bell rf	3	3	2	2	Newsome p	2	1	1	2
Stevens cf	4	2	1	1	Hall lf	2	2	1	0
Lykins 2b	3	1	0	0	Williams lf	2	0	0	0
Benton ss	1	0	0	0	Tuttle 2b	4	0	2	2
Smith ss	1	0	0	0	Mullins rf	1	0	0	1
Newell lf	2	1	0	0	Spencer lf	2	0	0	0
					Jones 3b	3	0	0	0

Morgan Co.....122 036 14 4 1
Beaver South.....552 000 12 13 6
LOB - Morgan Co. 3, Beaver South 6 HR - Stevens, Newsome, Tackett 2B - Bell, Laferty (2), Hall SF - Mullins WP - Lykins LP - Laferty HBP - Wright (Jones), Newsome (Lindon)

Lady Blackcats to host 2nd Annual Basketball Camp

Sign-up's are currently underway for the Second Annual Lady Blackcats Basketball Camp that will be held Monday, July 12 through Friday, July 16.

Prestonsburg girls' head basketball coach Bridget Clay, along with members of last year's squad, will be conducting the camp.

The camp is open to all girls from grades three through eight and ages 9 to 12. The camp will teach and stress the fundamentals of the game. There will be three-on-three games as well as one-on-one.

A hot shots contest, along with free throw competition, will also highlight the camp.

T-shirts will be given to each camper and trophies will be awarded during the camp. Entry fee is \$45 per camper. Enrollment is limited.

For more information, contact Coach Clay at 886-1378.



Checking the runner!

Matt Crawford of the Wayland Yankees checked a Harold base runner during Babe Ruth play last Sunday at Stumbo Park. The Sharks of Harold posted a 13-2 win over the Yankees and moved to within a half game of first place. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Rifles stifle West Virginia Coal Sox, 3-1

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

While the controversy over the use of Paintsville's Charlie Adkins Field continues to baffle the Kentucky Rifles, the pitching for the Rifles continues to baffle opponents as the Longrifles shot down the West Virginia Coal Sox this past Sunday 3-1.

John O'Brien (1-0) picked up the win for the Rifles with Mitchell Deskins recording his second save of the yet-young season.

Kentucky (2-1) scored single runs in the seventh and eighth innings to take the 3-1 lead and Deskins retired the Coal Sox on three ground balls in the ninth to preserve the win.

Each team plated a run in the second inning as Robert Chafin, who started for West Virginia, and David Duncan hooked up in a pitchers' duel.

The two teams were scheduled to play two games in Paintsville under an agreement that the home schedule for the Rifles would be split between the two cities, Pikeville and Paintsville.

However, field conditions at Paintsville have been unplayable for the first two games. Saturday night's contest had to be cancelled and Sunday's encounter was moved to Pikeville where the smallest crowd of the three games turned out to watch the Rifles play.

The Rifles were averaging over 200 per home game in Pikeville, but only 76 showed up for Sunday's game with the Coal Sox. The reason for the low turnout was having to move the game. It appeared to on the schedule to be played at Paintsville.

West Virginia took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second on a walk to Ricky Drexler, a wild pitch and an error on catcher Adam Smith.

The Rifles tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the inning when Charlie Allen walked and moved to second on Chris Hodge's sacrifice. He scored when Smith reached on an error at shortstop.

Over the next four innings neither team could dent the plate until the Rifles played a run in the seventh.

Smith reached on an error with Y'Barra pinch running for the Rifles' catcher. Y'Barra moved into scoring position on David Poore's successful sacrifice bunt. O'Brien was then intentionally passed, setting up Jay Bradford's game-winning RBI single.

Kentucky added an insurance run in the eighth inning. Charlie Allen singled up the middle to start the eighth and scored on Poore's RBI single with two out.

Deskins got Drexler on a grounder to third, enticed Kevin Raye to roll out to short and watched as Dave Dorish bounced to second.

Stash hit safely in his third straight game and is currently batting .500 for the Rifles. He has four runs batted in on the season with two doubles.

Duncan, who started for the Rifles, allowed just one run and gave up just two hits in his five innings of work. Duncan fanned seven while walking five.

O'Brien worked two perfect innings, striking out two. Todd Fitzgerald put in an appearance for two-thirds of an inning allowing no runs on three hits. Deskins went the final inning and a third for the save.

Dorish was the losing pitcher for the Coal Sox allowing the two runs on two hits. Chafin worked the first six.

The Rifles take to the road and open a two-game road trip in Ashland as they face the Tri-State Tomahawks (Tuesday and Wednesday) before returning home this weekend for two games with the Tomahawks.

Coal Sox				Rifles					
players	ab	r	h	rbi	players	ab	r	h	rbi
Scholz 2b	4	0	1	0	Bradford lf	4	0	1	1
Brumfield cf	3	0	2	0	Stash cf	4	0	1	0
Grayson rf	3	0	0	0	Schmidt 1b	4	0	1	0
Aver 1b	1	0	1	0	Allen rf	4	2	1	0
Strosinger c	4	0	1	0	Hodge 2b	2	0	0	0
Childers lf	4	0	0	0	Ryan 3b	4	0	0	0
Mitgola ss	4	0	0	0	Smith c	3	0	1	0
Drexler 3b	3	1	0	0	Y'Barra pr	0	1	0	0
Grim 1b	3	0	0	0	Taylor c	0	0	0	0
Chafin p	2	0	0	0					
Serafin ph	1	0	0	0					
Dorish p	1	0	0	0					

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 Kentucky.....0 10 000 11x 3 6 3
 E - Mitgola (2), Drexler, Ryan (2), Poore, Smith LOB -
 West Va. 7, KY, 8 3B - Brumfield 2B - Stash SAC - Poore,
 Hodge SB - Scholz

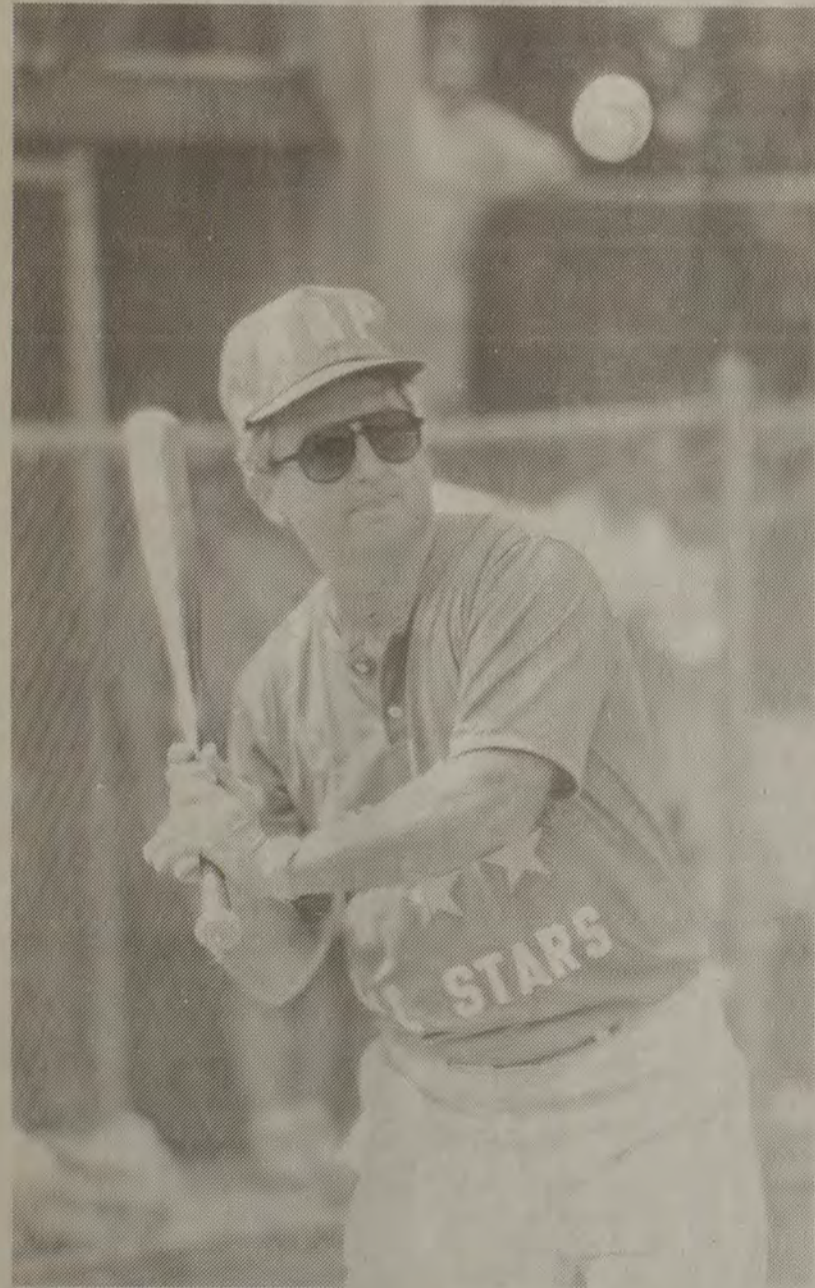
pitching summary

West Virginia					
	ip	r	h	bb	so
Chafin	6	1	3	1	2
Dorish (L)	2	2	2	0	0

Kentucky					
	ip	r	h	bb	so
Duncan	5	1	2	3	7
O'Brien (W)	2	0	0	0	2
Fitzgerald	2/3	0	3	0	0
Deskins (S2)	11/3	0	0	0	0

Umpires - Todd Thacker, Andrew Joyce Time - 3:20
 Attendance - 76

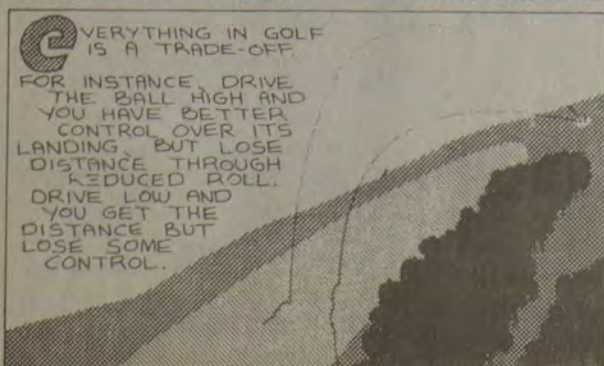
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Keep your eye on the ball, coach!

It was infield time when Jackie Day Crisp hit infield practice to his HAP All-Stars just before they took on Paintsville in the first game of the All-Star tournament at Paintsville. Crisp will try harder the next time as his team fell 11-2. (photo by Ed Taylor)

PLAY BETTER GOLF with JACK NICKLAUS



Hall

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coaching is not one of them. "At my stage in life I don't want to be yelling at referees and chasing 18-year-old ball players all over the nation.

"I enjoy the broadcasting side of it very much and I'm very appreciative that Coach Pitino doesn't object to my doing it and the stations continue to hire me."

The former UK coach likes the potential of the present Kentucky program and believes that the Wildcats will be a national power for years to come.

"I think we have the potential for the next four years to reach the final four or eight," he said. "But it takes a lot of luck to do it. You can be a good enough ball club, but everything has to fall right. Kentucky is positioned to be there."

Coach Hall pointed to the University of Michigan as an example.

"They didn't play as well going into the final four. They had some luck along the way as we did, too, in 1978."

While Hall enjoys following the Wildcats behind the microphone or taking care of business at Central Bank in Lexington, Hall's biggest desire is to be on the banks of some river baiting a hook.

"I'm a fisherman," he said. "Maybe right now that's my primary desire -- to get on that creek bank or make my way to a stream."

"I love fishing. I think it's a great escape and to get out in nature -- the woods. Hunting or fishing is something I truly enjoy."

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Bassin' with the Pros

MOST COMMON FISHING MISTAKE? DULL HOOKS

For more than 20 years, Guy Eaker has watched bass anglers make the same mistake: fishing with dull hooks.

"I'm amazed," says Eaker, a former fishing guide and now a full-time bass tournament competitor and member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff. "I've watched fishermen use hooks that were so dull and rusted you could break them with your fingers, so you know they would never hold a bass."

Many of the pros actually change hooks on their lures almost as often as they change fishing line. Eaker takes boxes of new hooks in various sizes with him to each tournament, and checks his lures after each day of competition. If a hook appears the least bit dull, it gets replaced.

On the water, he keeps a special file in his tackle box so he can sharpen hooks that may get dull after continually running through rocks, brush or other heavy cover.

"It really is not practical for non-tournament fishermen to change hooks the way we do," says Eaker, "but it is important to make certain the hooks are sharp. There are many different types of sharpening stones and files available, too, and all of them are easy to use."

What's important when sharpening a hook, explains the Evinrude pro, is making an angular point on the barb of the hook so it cuts as it penetrates. This is easily done by filing the hook on one side and then the other, almost like a knife is sharpened.

"You know you have a sharp hook when the barb will scratch and hold on your fingernail," says Eaker. "You know how a lot of bass will just bump a lure rather than actually bite it? Well, I want my hooks to grab the fish when they do that."

"I catch a lot of bass that are hooked on the outside of the mouth rather than on the inside."

Eaker also advises fishermen to check the hooks on their plugs after a hard day of fishing around heavy cover.

"The hooks will actually become quite dull if they are continually retrieved around abrasive surfaces like rocks or sand," says Eaker, "and if you snag limbs very much, one or more of the barbs may be bent."

"Those hooks need to be sharpened and straightened, or replaced entirely. Nearly all tackle stores sell replacement hooks, and now some small kits containing different sizes of hooks are even available."

"It only takes a few minutes using a pair of pliers to completely replace a treble hook on a lure, and if you use a file or sharpening stone, it only takes a few seconds to make a sharp point."

"Dull or broken hooks really should never be an excuse for losing fish."

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SMALLER LURES MAY CATCH TRANSITION BASS

The autumn months generally signal the beginning of some of the year's best bass fishing, but until the fish actually move into the shallow creeks to feed, the action can be some of the slowest of the year.

That's because moving fish — those bass in transition between deep water and shallow — aren't heavy feeders. They're tough to locate, and they don't stay in one place long enough to establish a definite pattern.

"It's a tough time," acknowledges Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler and guide Randy Dearman, "but fortunately, it only lasts for a short time. The bass move fairly quickly from their summer structure to the shallow fall creeks."

Nevertheless, says Dearman, these moving bass can still be caught. All that's needed is a little patience and a knowledge of bass behavior.

"I start with a small lure, such as a crankbait," says Dearman, "because I can cover a lot of water quickly and perhaps get a reflex strike. Then, if I see baitfish activity, I really try to match the size of my lure to the size of the bait."

"Bass can be very finicky this time of year and not all the baitfish will be large. Study the size of the bait carefully and try to match it in

both size and color."

In addition to using a smaller lure initially, Dearman also suggests fishing the mouths of large tributaries, especially those that may have some type of cover, such as stumps, rocks, or even boathouses.

"These are good places to start because they're the spots bass will reach first in their movement up the creeks," explains the Johnson pro. "From there, you can gradually fish your way up the tributary, concentrating on points and cover."

If cover is scarce, Dearman suggests looking for channels, ditches, and other depth breaklines in any large coves or bays in the tributaries. Bridge pilings are also good places to try.

"The depth change does not have to be dramatic, either," says Dearman. "I believe fish use these channels as their migration routes, and they may be less than two feet deep."

"You might catch a big bass this time of year, too," says Dearman. "Overall, however, big bass are caught more easily a little later in the autumn because they're more shallow and more accessible to fishermen."

"When the bass are in transition as they will be in the coming weeks, I think anglers can catch some excellent fish, but they'll have to work harder to do it. Lure size is really important, and simply finding the fish is more difficult."

As late as the 1700s, some people in Europe and America believed that lightning could be kept away by ringing church bells.

Akers' bat powers Harold Sharks past Wayland Yankees, 13-2

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Brent Akers collected three hits and drove in four runs as the Harold Sharks came one game closer to tying Wayland for the league lead.

Harold posted a 13-2 win over the Yankees and improved their record to 9-3 on the season. The Yankees fell to 10-3 and still lead the league by a half-game.

Harold had the hitting spikes on in this game, and they collected 16 hits off two Wayland pitchers. Three of the hits were triples.

The game was tied only once and that came after the first inning at 1-1. Harold led 1-0 but Wayland came back with a run in the bottom of the

first to tie the game without a base hit. Mike Combs walked and scored on a wild pitch as Brent Akers walked the bases loaded.

Harold scored their run in top of the inning as Brad Kidd scored on Brandon Castle's RBI single.

Harold busted things open in the second as six runs crossed home plate. Brad Kimbler had a two-run single as did Akers. Chad Case, Craig Hamilton and Nick Newsome singled in the inning.

The Sharks put a single run on the scoreboard in the fourth on a triple by Kidd and Akers' RBI double. But it was in the fifth when it was icing on the cake with five runs scoring. Harold had three triples in the inning by

Castle, Akers and Mark Tackett. Castle and Akers drove in runs with their three-baggers.

Crawford started on the mound for Wayland and took the loss. He went the first four innings before giving way to Brad Allen in the fifth.

Crawford allowed eight runs on 10 hits while striking out four and walking three. Allen went the fifth inning allowing five runs on five hits. He had one base on balls.

Akers picked up the win in three innings of work. He allowed just Ephriam O'Quinn's second inning single. Castle hurled hitless baseball with five strike outs and two walks.

Kidd collected three hits in a perfect outing for the Sharks. He scored four runs in the game.

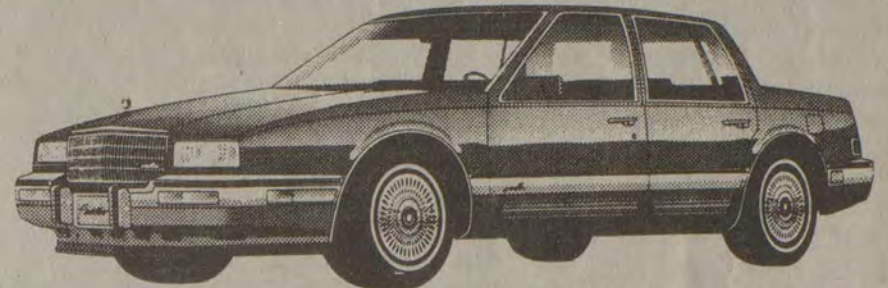
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The Floyd County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of office supplies. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Floyd County Schools Central Office, North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, until 10:00 a.m. July 27, 1993. Bids should be sealed and properly identified and sent to the attention of David Johnson, Director of Finance. The bids will be opened and tabulated immediately following the closing time. The bids will be submitted to the board of education for consideration at the regular meeting of the board on July 28, 1993. Direct inquiries to David Johnson.

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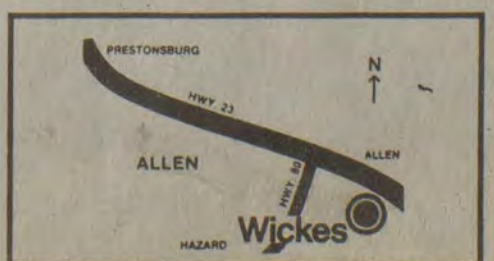


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Brewer to play basketball, softball for Lady Warriors



by Diana Wilson
Sports Editor
Benton Express

Benton, Ill. -- While her mother and father looked on, Angie Brewer inked a letter-of-intent with Rend Lake College where the Benton Consolidated High School standout starred in basketball and softball.

Brewer is the daughter of John and Barbara Brewer formerly of Floyd County. John graduated from Wheelwright High School while Barbara is a former graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Throughout her prep basketball and softball careers, Angie Brewer was known as a player who would do whatever was asked of her.

On the hardcourt, Brewer provided steady leadership at point guard, sometimes sacrificing her own scoring while leading the team in assists. On the diamond, Brewer handled duties at shortstop, third base or catcher, depending on where she was needed.

Her versatility has paid off in an athletic scholarship with RLC where she will compete in two sports.

"Angie is a player who is very coachable," said Sally Niemeyer, varsity softball and girls' basketball coach at Benton Consolidated High School. "She was always willing to do whatever it took to make the team better."

"Her freshman year, she started out at third base. Then she moved to shortstop, and also caught some games for us," Niemeyer added. "This year, she played several positions, and I never heard a single complaint from her."

Brewer's scholarship is for basketball -- but RLC's Jim Waugh, who coaches softball and women's basketball, is hoping that the former Rangerette will also compete for the Lady Warriors on the softball field.

Brewer, a South Seven All-Conference honorable mention in softball, appears eager to play both sports.

"I've played softball since I was four. When I don't play, sometimes I just feel lost," Brewer said. "I love softball. Hopefully, I'll have the opportunity to keep playing."

The 5-foot-4 guard was among six RLC signees who participated in the Southern Illinois Lions Club All-Star Game earlier this month. In that basketball contest, Brewer familiarized herself with the Lady Warriors' home court.

She will be one of eight freshmen competing for playing time in what Waugh expects to be a rebuilding season.

"Angie's going to be a contributor. She likes to play, I believe," Waugh said.

Brewer selected RLC over Greenville College, and she said Waugh was one of the primary reasons.

"I really like Coach Waugh. And I was hoping to find a program where I would fit in," she said. "It worked out well, because I'll also be able to take the classes I need."

Brewer said she hopes to pursue a degree in either English education or occupational therapy.

As point guard for the Rangerettes, Brewer averaged 7.1 points and 3.2 assists. She was also deadly from three-point range, and moved on to sectional competition in the Country Companies' Three-Point Shootout during her recently concluded senior year.

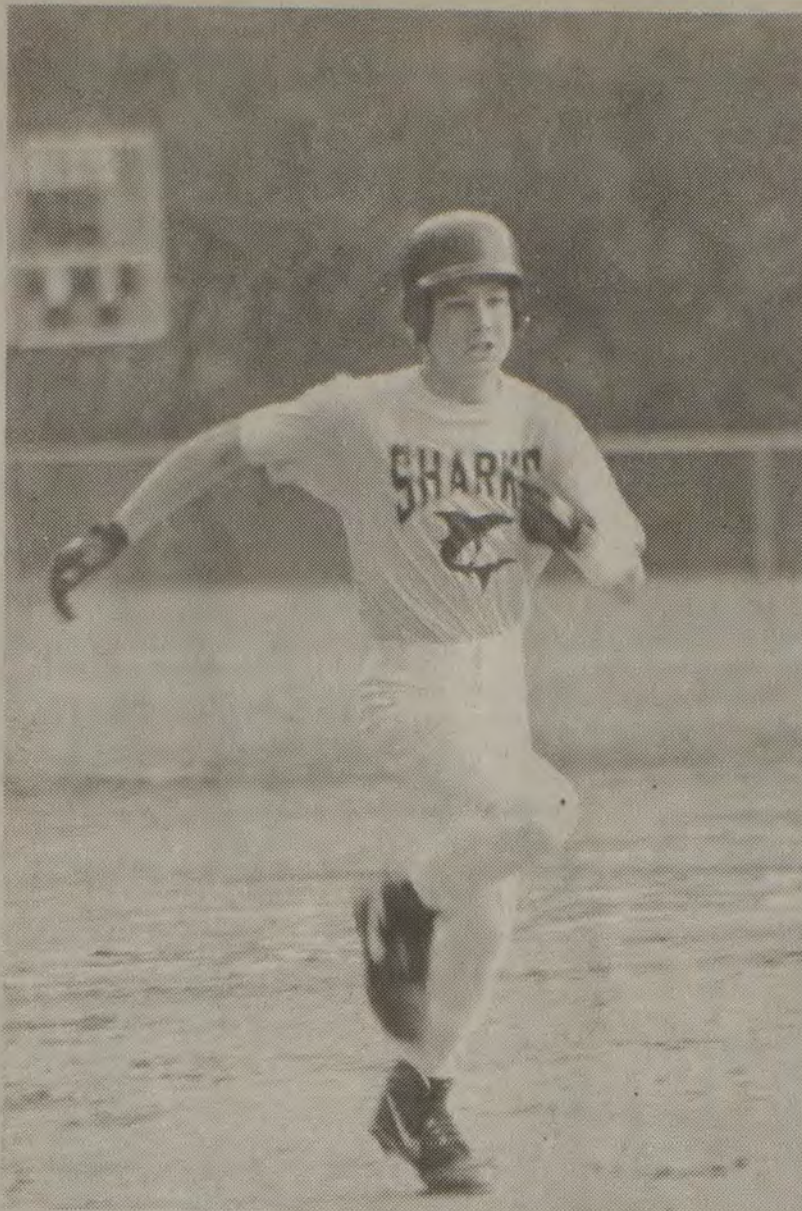
"She makes up for a lack of quickness with her thinking ability. She can read defenses with her mind, and she's awfully willing to take the ball to the basket whenever she gets the chance," Niemeyer said.

Brewer became the second 1993 BCHS graduate to sign with RLC.

Brewer's decision to attend RLC could lead to an interesting rivalry between two former Rangerettes. Benton's Kim Roberson, who led the team in scoring (12ppg) and rebounding (7 per game), signed with Kaskaskia College shortly after the end of the basketball season. Kaskaskia and RLC are both members of the Great Rivers Athletic Conference.

Next year will also mark the first time in a long time that Brewer will find herself without Roberson and Sherry Anderson, who will attend University of Illinois-Chicago this fall, as her teammates.

"Me, Kim and Sherry have been playing together since the sixth grade," Brewer noted. "The friendships we formed are what I'll always remember most."



"Hurry, Brent!"

Brent Akers of the Harold Sharks headed toward third base as he tripled against the Wayland Yankees in the Floyd County Babe Ruth League this past weekend. Akers and his team posted a 13-2 win over the Yankees. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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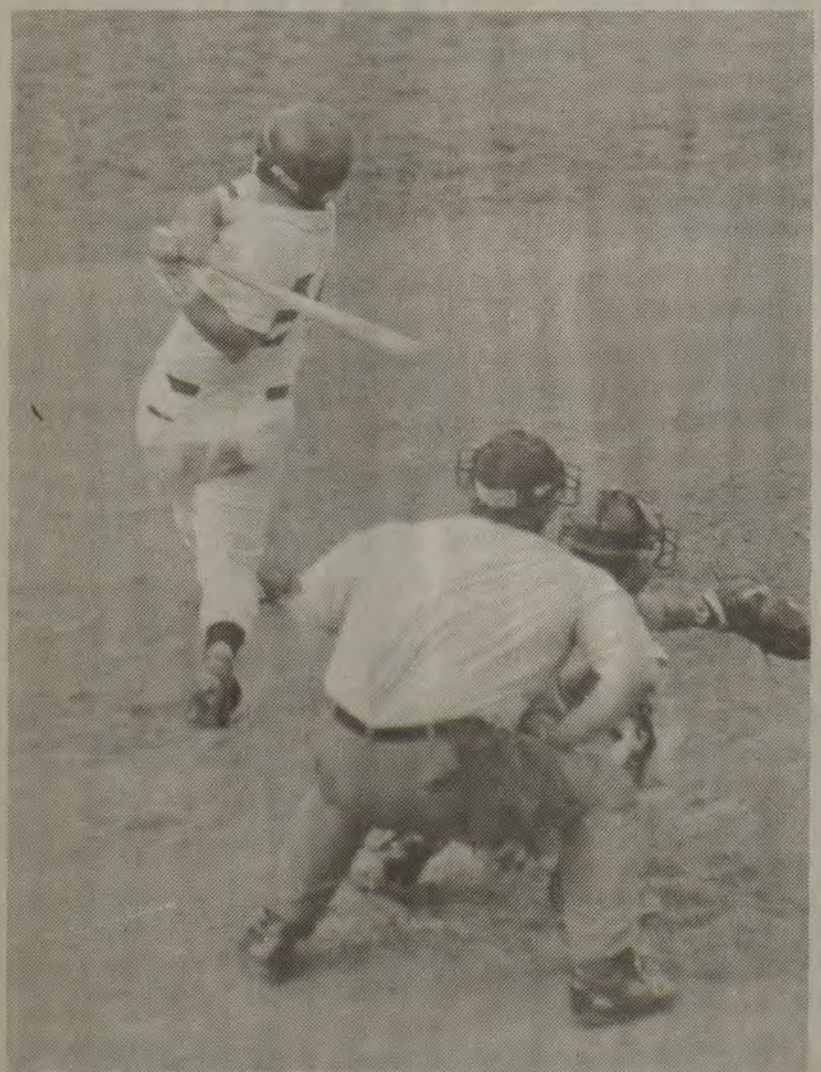
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Birdseye look!

Rob Taylor of the Kentucky Longrifles took a big cut at an outside pitch as the Rifles faced the Ohio Valley Redcoats last week. Taylor had one hit in his team's 4-1 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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NBA draft analysis :

Mashburn a Maverick, role players everywhere

by Mike Rosenberg

The 1993 NBA Draft went mostly according to form after Don Nelson made the big trade to pry Chris Webber away from Orlando. (Don't be surprised to see Nellie using those picks in two years — as coach of the Magic.) While there weren't any real franchise players to be had, many teams did some much-needed strengthening. Chicago, Dallas, Philadelphia, Sacramento and Seattle did the best work managing their selections.

I've changed my rookie of the year pick several times. After some conversations with friends, I've finally settled on The Monster Mash, edging out Penny Hardaway and J.R. Rider.

Here's an analysis of the picks. Draft numbers are in parenthesis.

Atlanta Hawks: Douglas Edwards, 6-9 F, Florida State (15); Richard Manning, 6-10 C, Washington (40). The Hawks, badly in need of some help down low (does Jon Koncak ring a bell?) snared two good ones. Edwards is an athletic scorer and shot blocker while Manning rebounds well and is a good passer. Grade: B.

Boston Celtics: Acie Earl, 6-10 C, Iowa (19). With their front line about to draw Social Security, the Celts went big with Earl, probably the most awkwardly effective player I've ever seen. I'm surprised they didn't take Ervin Johnson from New Orleans. Grade: B.

Charlotte Hornets: Greg Graham, 6-4 G, Indiana (17); Scott Burrell, 6-7 F, Connecticut (20). The Hornets are looking for backup backcourt players and could have done better with two first rounders. Both are excellent defenders but neither can score creatively. They'll need offense if Kendall Gill leaves. Grade: C+.

Chicago Bulls: Corie Blount, 6-10 F, Cincinnati (25); Anthony Reed, 6-9 C, Tulane (41). The rich get richer. The only way the champs could get better would be by dumping stiffies like Stacey King and Will Perdue. Well, here are their replacements. Grade: A-.

Cleveland Cavaliers: Chris Mills, 6-7 F/G, Arizona (22). Looking for help at small forward, the Cavs went for athleticism. The former Kentucky player showed signs of greatness

sandwiched between long stretches of mediocrity. Even with his potential, there's little sign he'll produce on the next level. Grade: C-.

Dallas Mavericks: Jamal Mashburn, 6-8 F, Kentucky (4); Lucious Harris, 6-5 G, Long Beach State (28). The Mavericks did well for themselves, picking up some players who can actually make good decisions and put the ball in the basket. Mash will be the Man in Dallas, while Harris will provide an offensive explosion off the bench. Grade: A.

Detroit Pistons: Lindsey Hunter, 6-2 G, Jackson State (10); Allan Houston, 6-5 G, Tennessee (11). With Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars aging, the Pistons drafted their backcourt of the future. The veterans will groom this pair, both of whom have no trouble scoring. Even so, I think Detroit should have considered getting some help up front with Dennis Rodman likely to bail at any moment. Grade: B+.

Denver Nuggets: Rodney Rogers, 6-7 F, Wake Forest (9); Darnell Mee, 6-5 G, Western Kentucky (34). With the addition of Rogers, whose game is eerily like Larry Johnson's, LaPhonso Ellis can slide to small forward where he's more comfortable and, with Mutombo, makes for one intimidating front line. Mee's drafting probably means the end of the Mark Macon experiment. Grade: B+.

Golden State Warriors: Chris Webber, 6-9 F, Michigan (1); Josh Grant, 6-10 F, Utah (43). Don Nelson finally got the rebounder he craved, but had to give up the draft rights to everyone but his mother to get him. Look for Webber to be an immediate impact and look for Josh Grant, who has absolutely no speed or toughness to add to this run 'n' gun club, to look for another team. Grade: B.

Houston Rockets: Sam Cassell, 6-4 G, Florida State (24); Eric Riley, 7-0 C, Michigan (33); Richard Petruska, 6-10 C, UCLA (46); Marcelo Nicola, 7-2 C, Argentina (50). Houston needs a backup guard, and Cassell fits the bill nicely. They also need a backup center, so they rolled the dice on three second rounders. I see only Riley as standing a chance. Grade: B-.

Indiana Pacers: Scott Haskin, 6-

11 C, Oregon State (14); Thomas Hill, 6-4 G, Duke (39); Spencer Dunkley, 6-11 C, Delaware (51).

Haskin worked very hard in his senior season and impressed everybody in camps. Hill is an explosive athlete and will make a good complement for Reggie Miller off the bench. Dunkley, a native of England, should get his passport in order. Grade: B+/B-, depending on Haskin's performance.

L.A. Clippers: Terry Dehere, 6-4 G, Seton Hall (13); Leonard White, 6-7 G/F, Southern (53). The coachless Clippers keep looking for the right combination. They needed some backcourt punch and may have found it in Dehere and White. Both aren't shy about shooting the rock, but both need to work on shot selection. Grade: B-.

L.A. Lakers: George Lynch 6-7 F, North Carolina (12); Nick Van Exel, 6-1 G, Cincinnati (37). Lynch is a tough player in the A.C. Green mold and should be an instant help to this team which is trying to add youth. Did I say shot selection before? Van Exel never met a shot he didn't like, which is why he fell to the second round. A bust. Grade: B-.

Miami Heat: Ed Stokes, 7-0 C, Arizona (35). If a team needs a center, Arizona is never the place to look. Stokes couldn't score twenty a game if he were alone in a room with a basket. Grade: D+.

Milwaukee Bucks: Vin Baker, 6-11 F, Hartford (8). At 6-11, Baker is a finesse player, but he's a dominant scoring force and a solid defender. His stock skyrocketed during camps. He reminds some people of a taller Scottie Pippen. The Bucks need someone to rid them of Frank Brickowski. Grade: A-.

Minnesota Timberwolves: J.R. Rider, 6-5 G, Nevada-Las Vegas (5). Great. Now the T' Wolves have four ballhogging egomaniacs to deal with. Still, they need offense and Rider can provide that. Grade: C+.

New Jersey Nets: Rex Walters: 6-4 G, Kansas (16); John Best, 6-8 F, Tennessee Tech (36). With the death of Drazen Petrovic, the Nets needed a shooter. Whether Walters can deal with the pressure of replacing Petro remains to be seen. Best is a good player, but this team's already loaded up with forwards. Trade bait. Grade: B-/C+.

Orlando Magic: Anfernee Hardaway, 6-7 G, Memphis State (3); Geert Hammink, 7-0 C, Louisiana State (26). The Magic got the better end of the trade. Hardaway adds another dimension to an already potent offense. He'll also have an easier time getting the ball to Shaq than Scott Skiles, who may be traded, along with Terry Catledge. Hammink is reunited with his college mate and makes a better backup than Greg Kite, as long as no one named Riddick is around. Grade: A-.

Philadelphia 76'ers: Shawn Bradley, 7-6 C, Brigham Young (2); Alphonso Ford, 6-1 G, Mississippi Valley State (32). People compare Bradley to Philly's other center,

Manute Bol, but height is where the similarity stops. Bradley has skills and will become a dominator if he puts on weight. It's inexplicable why Ford dropped to the second round, but he's a scorer and a menace on defense. Simply a steal. Grade: A.

Phoenix Suns: Malcolm Mackey, 6-10 F, Georgia Tech (27); Mark Buford, 6-11 C, Mississippi Valley State (49); Byron Wilson, 6-6 F, Utah (54). The NBA Finals showed the Suns that they need beef on the bench. Mackey and Buford are both bruisers and excellent rebounders. Look for a significant contribution from Mackey. The Suns hope Wilson will be another Richard Dumas, but don't hold your breath. Grade: B.

Portland Trailblazers: James Robinson, 6-2 G, Alabama (21); Kevin Thompson, 6-10 C, North Carolina State (48). Will the Blazers ever stop drafting headcases? Hollywood Robinson wins the award this year. He's as likely to shoot a team out of a game as not. Thompson saves the Blazer draft with the departure of Kevin Duckworth. He'll provide adequate post scoring. Grade: C-.

Sacramento Kings: Bobby Hurley, 6-0 G, Duke (7); Evers Burns, 6-9 F/C, Maryland (31); Alex Holcombe, 6-9 C/F, Baylor (44); Mike Peplowski, 6-10 C, Michigan State (52). The Kings have always had great finishers and now they have someone to get the ball to them. Look for Hurley to become very good very quickly. They also need rebounding help, and all three of their second round big men can do that. Grade: A.

San Antonio Spurs: Chris Whitney, 6-0 G, Clemson (47). The quest for a point guard continues and Whitney's a very good gamble. He's lightning quick with NBA range. His decision making could stand some improvement, but he's a sight better than Vinny Del Negro. Grade: B+.

Seattle SuperSonics: Ervin Johnson, 6-11 C, New Orleans (23); Adonis Jordan, 5-11 G, Kansas (42). In the market for a center, the Sonics just got scarier. With Johnson teaming with Shawn Kemp and Derrick McKey, Seattle has the most athletic front line in the league. Jordan, although only a marginal NBA player, will make one of the Seattle guards expendable to cut costs. Grade: A-/B+.

Utah Jazz: Luther Wright, 7-2 C, Seton Hall (18); Bryon Russell, 6-7 F, Long Beach State (45). The strangeness of Luther's decision to go pro is matched only Utah's perplexing choice to pick him. They now have Eaton and Eatin' at center. Luther will be a crowd favorite until he can't fit through the Delta Center doors. The afterthought pick Russell, a leaper and finisher, may end up being the better contributor. Grade: C-.

Washington Bullets: Calbert Cheaney, 6-6 F/G, Indiana (6); Gheorge Muresan, 7-7 C, Romania (30); Conrad MacRae, 6-10 C, Syracuse (38). Cheaney will help the Bullets scoring-wise, but they really need a consistent point guard. (Maybe Skiles?) Muresan, even at 7-7, hasn't shown he can play in the NBA. MacRae would have won my headcase of the year award if he weren't such a lousy player. Grade: B-.

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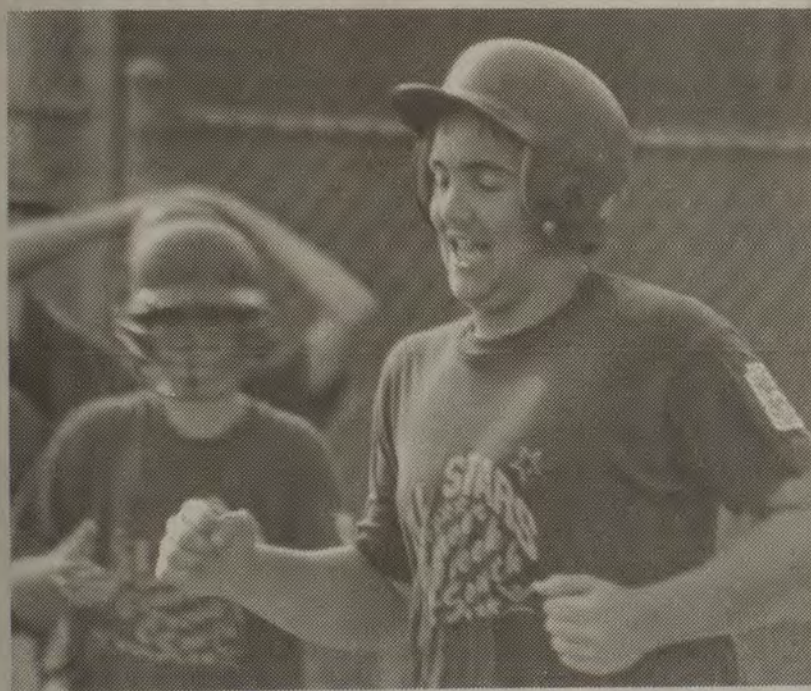
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Johnson was the losing pitcher, working all but the first two innings. He allowed seven runs on five hits. He struck out one, walked four and made two wild pitches. Tackett gave up four runs on four hits. He struck out one and walked one and hit one batter.

Daniels went the distance for Paintsville, hurling the two-hitter. He fanned eight batters, walked two and hit one. He threw two wild pitches.

Baldwin was a perfect four-of-four from the plate for Paintsville and he drove in three runs while scoring three.

Paintsville stranded seven runners and played errorless baseball. HAP left two runners on base and committed an uncharacteristic four errors.

HAP will return to Paintsville Wednesday evening in a 6 p.m. game against Beaver Creek South in the losers bracket.

McLaudy, Stash lead Rifles past Ohio Valley, 4-1

Jamie Stash collected two hits including a two-run single in the third inning and Mike McLaudy hurled six strong innings as the Kentucky Rifles slipped past division leader Ohio Valley 4-1 at Pikeville.

The win evened the Rifles record at 1-1 on the season after dropping their season opener earlier to the Redcoats.

Stash doubled in the seventh inning but was left stranded.

McLaudy shut out the Redcoats through seven innings while scattering five hits. He struck out two and walked two.

Travis Schinzel followed McLaudy to the mound in the eighth and got one batter out before giving way to Todd Fitzgerald. Mitchell Deskins picked up the save by pitching a perfect ninth.

A three-run third for the Rifles gave them a quick lead and they added a run in the fourth. After the fourth, Kentucky could only scratch out singles in the final four innings.

Ohio scored their one run in the eighth on a walk to pinch hitter Darin Eversome. Jimmy Allen doubled, moving pinch runner Matt Warden to third before Schinzel walked Shawn Satterfield to load the bases with one out.

Fitzgerald relieved Schinzel and prompted Glen Myers to ground to short for a force on Satterfield and Warden scored on the play.

Shortstop Darren Poore collected two hits for the Rifles, driving in one run.

The Rifles loaded the bases in the eighth against Shaw but left the bases jammed when Chris Hodge flied out to left field.

Jimmy Allen, brother of Rifles' right fielder Charlie Allen, had a two-hit night, including a eighth-inning double. Tim Kerns had two hits for the Redcoats.

Kentucky (1-1) takes to the road this week and returns home over the weekend when they host the Tri-State Tomahawks at Pikeville.

Ohio Valley				Kentucky					
players	ab	r	h	rbt	players	ab	r	h	rbt
Allen ss	4	0	2	0	Hodge 2b	4	0	0	1
Satterfield cf	2	0	0	0	Stash cf	4	0	2	2
Sutars 1b	3	0	1	0	Ryan 3b	2	0	0	0
Myers	1	0	0	0	Allen rf	4	0	0	0
Kerns if	3	0	2	0	Brice 1b	3	0	0	0
Brewer lf	0	0	0	1	Schmidt 1b	0	0	0	0
Crittell rf	3	0	1	0	Taylor c	4	0	1	0
Vernagallo 3b	4	0	0	0	Bradford if	3	2	0	0
Barbery c	4	0	0	0	Poore ss	4	1	2	1
Combo 2b	4	0	0	0	McLaudy p	2	1	1	0
Newman p	2	0	0	0	Smith ph	0	0	0	0
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Warden pr	0	1	0	0					

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Pitching summary

Ohio Valley	p	r	h	bb	so
Newman (L)	41/34	4	1	4	
Gardner	22/30	2	0	1	
Shaw 1	1	0	0	2	1

Kentucky

McLaudy (W)	7	0	5	2	2
Schinzel	1/3	1	1	2	0
Fitzgerald	2/3	0	0	0	0
Deskins	1	0	0	0	1

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A Look At Sports

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and will be an eighth grader at Martin

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NBA DRAFT 'N THINGS.

Mash the Mav ... has a headline ring doesn't it?

The Dallas Mavericks picked Jamal Mashburn last week. Best part: ex-UK star will play beside Jimmy Jackson for Quinn Buckner. Worst part: Losing a lot.

Major Q.: Is Mashburn tough enough to handle losing and knocks and grind of an 82-game schedule?

Best thing Mashburn takes to Mavs besides his considerable skills at one-two-three positions, is attitude. It is a combination that will make him an all-star by, maybe next year.

Elsewhere...

Washington Bullets picked Calbert Cheaney. Note to Rex or L.A. Smith ... start packing your bags. One of you is outa here.

Philadelphia 76ers picked Shawn Bradley. The newest 76er 7-6er will pack 'em in. Might even romance megacritical Philly fans especially with—announced intention to give 10 per cent of his \$4-5 mill a season pay to his church.

And this: "I've got a truck, I've got a dog, I'm getting married in a couple of months. I've got everything I need."

Footnote: How long before Bradley makes a Sports Illustrated cover?

Less publicized, but most apt to be in NBA five seasons from now: Chris Mills, Cleveland; George Lynch, Lakers; and Allan Houston, Detroit.

Draft's Personality Picks. Those of colorful on-floor flare, and Barkley-like quotables, and commercial marketing potential (extend David Stern's marketing genius image)—Anfernee Hardaway, Orlando; Toni Kukoc, Chicago; and Rodney Rogers, Denver.

Footnote: Those who would be on this list except they will play past the oblivion line—one-two-three time zones to the left—J.R. Rider, Minnesota; Bobby Hurley, Sacramento; and Chris Webber, Golden State.

1994 NBA Draft is only 357 days away. Be still my heart. Top pick: Glenn Robinson, Purdue. And no, Travis Ford will not be a first round pick.

U of L UK FOOTBALL & TV

Proving once more his vision is something less than a light year out (it's why he's a TV analyst), former IU and U of L coach Lee Corso said last week that a UK-U of L series will not necessarily be a major attraction for TV.

There's a revelation.

Says here, if Kentucky and Louisville could manage 7-4 seasons in '93, ABC and ESPN would be ringing C.M. Newton's telephone off the hook to contract for the '94 season opener at Commonwealth Stadium.

Prime reasons:

- Howard Schnellenberger.
- (Potential) up-and-comers on college scene. America loves new faces.
- Same reason CBS clamored to cover UK-U of L basketball game. Viewers will tune in to a love-to-hate each other match.

Prediction: Day-after-game coverage will include one or more columnists hailing Newton as a visionary, and ... "oh yes, aren't you Bill Olsen?"

LOU MICHAELS

Lou Michaels, arguably the finest football player ever at the University of Kentucky, is one of eight selections for induction into the Louis-

ville-based Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame.

Others inductees—Olympic swimmer Mary T. Meagher; tennis legend Sam English; Central High and Fla. State basketball star Ron King; and U of L basketball coach John Dromo. Round out the group are Ky. Derby winning trainer Mack Miller; UK All-American Cotton Nash, and another UK football All-American Bob Gain.

Ceremonies are set for Aug. 23 in Louisville.

A personal favorite was Michaels, a fearsome linebacker/kicker 1954-57 who had his No. 79 retired only last season.

I spoke with him last month from his home in Swoyersville, Pa. where Michaels is director of athletics at the Luzerne Co. Correctional Facility near Wilkes-Barre.

"Appreciate this honor very much. I've never liked bragging, I just always tried to be the very best on the field," he said. "Whatever it took to win was what I was willing to do."

Michaels credits his All-American and Heisman nomination in 1957, and 13-year professional career to one man.

"Blanton Collier, without any doubt, was the best college coach there ever was. I don't care where they put the Bear (Bryant) or (Bud) Wilkinson. If you'd given Collier the players Bear had he would have never lost a game.

"My brother Walt told me a long time ago if I was interested in playing pro ball this guy is beyond all the other college coaches. Go play for him."

Michaels did of course, and became one of the most finest linemen the SEC has ever produced. He was a No. 1 pick by the LA Rams, but became a star defensive end-kicker with the Baltimore Colts.

Michaels said he maintains contact with a handful of friends in the Louisville area—Tom Malone, and former teammates Don Buchanan, Dick Blocker and Al Zambino.

"Be sure to say hello to Paul Hornung for me," he said.

'TOPPERS' WILLARD UNHAPPY WITH ESPN

Western Kentucky wanted to beef up its basketball schedule, but Ralph Willard is not happy with a couple of turns in the road Back To The High Life.

Invited to the preseason Big Apple NIT was flattering, but the Hilltoppers face a first round match against North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The villain? ESPN.

The network wanted a first-round game of major interest. Willard complained to NIT officials to no avail, so far.

I called Dean (Smith) about it," Willard said. "And he told me, 'Hey, we don't want to play you guys.'"

Willard, whose team has only 11 home games next winter, tried to negotiate out of next season's Hoosier Classic as well, but to no avail.

"We only have 11 home games and I told them we'd be glad to play in it next year or another time," Willard said last week. "But they wouldn't change it."

Opening round: Western plays Princeton and host Indiana faces Rice.

Other Western foes of interest next season: home dates against Kansas State and Oral Roberts with road games at Louisville and Ala.-Birmingham.

"Once our new kids learn the system, I think by mid-January we will be a good basketball team," Willard said.

Romancing the stone. To further beef up the Hilltoppers home card, Willard is working on a new pitch. In an attempt to woo Minnesota to Diddle Arena, "I've told Clem (Haskins) we're going to retire his

jersey."

An honors night for Clem the Gem would produce an SRO ... wouldn't it?

Stay tuned.

RICHARDS NEW WESTERN AD

Jim Richards, 57, who has devoted virtually all his career to Western Ky. Athletics, is being rewarded. Richards will be WKU's new director of athletics replacing the misplaced (in the first place) Lou Marciari.

Richards was named interim-AD this week, but (to Willard's delight) is expected to be named permanent director of athletics.

NOW THERE'S A SCOOP DEPT.

Louisville WLKY-TV's Rick Van Hoose led off a 6 o'clock sports segment last week telling viewers he

was tired of the Rick Pitino-moving-to-the-NBA rumors and might not report them anymore. Then he did (and again at 11 o'clock), saying UK and the LA Clippers were denying anything was going on with Pitino.

Then came the funny part. "I have it from an in-the-know source," Van Hoose said, "that Rick Pitino signed a contract with the New York Knicks that prohibits him from coaching another NBA team for five years."

COMMENT: A scoop almost as ancient as Spielberg's mosquito.

NBA analyst Hubie Brown to Courier-Journal's Rick Bozich on Washington's LaBradford Smith and Rex Chapman: They're both selfish, expendable and backups. They can't play as starters on a good team in this league."

COMMENT: It took Hubie this long to figure LA and Rex? Geez.

PARTING SHOT

Cheers to Indiana coach Bob Knight for advising Sherron Wilkerson to surrender his Mr. Basketball title (to Kojak Fuller) and move on.

And so it goes.

NEXT WEEK: Readers (right) write.

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Local catcher!

Rob Taylor handles the catching duties for the Kentucky Rifles and is a former player for the Pikeville College Bears. Taylor joins Adam Smith as the only two local players on the Rifles roster. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Frontier League Standings

As of July 5, 1993

Western Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Zanesville Greys	5	1	.833	--
Chillicothe Paints	4	2	.667	1.0
Portsmouth Explorers	2	4	.333	3.0
Lancaster Scouts	1	5	.167	4.0

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Ohio Valley Redcoats	3	2	.600	--
Kentucky Rifles	2	1	.667	--
West Virginia Sox	1	2	.333	1.0
Tri-State Tomahawks	2	3	.400	1.0

Sunday's Games

Kentucky 3, West Virginia 1
Ohio Valley 7, Tri-State 2 (Game 1)
Tri-State 4, Ohio Valley 2 (Game 2)
Lancaster 9, Portsmouth 7
Chillicothe 5, Zanesville 3

Monday's Games

Tri-State 7, West Virginia 2
Chillicothe 6, Lancaster 3
Zanesville 4, Portsmouth 1 (Game 1)
Zanesville 16, Portsmouth 7 (Game 2)

Tuesday's Games

Ohio Valley at West Virginia @ 1:00
Chillicothe at Portsmouth (DH) @ 5:15
Kentucky at Tri-State (postponed)

Wednesday's Games

Kentucky at Tri-State @ 1:00
Ohio Valley at Portsmouth @ 7:00
Chillicothe at Zanesville @ 7:30

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THE OCCURRENCE AT VAN LEAR BRIDGE

While back, Ronnie Blair, a West Van Lear native who for the past 16 or 17 years has been living in San Francisco, told me this story about an incident that occurred at the old Van Lear Bridge (the one that was recently replaced by a new one).

For those unfamiliar with the legendary structure (the bridge, not Blair), it was somewhere in the neighborhood of 100 yards long, formed a huge arch across the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, and separated Van Lear and West Van Lear. Unfortunately, it afforded one-lane traffic only.

Consequently, for as long as anyone around can remember, drivers approaching either end had the responsibility to visually check to make sure no other car coming from the opposite direction had started across from the other side. Apparently, it was pretty much a first-come, first-serve deal. If by chance, two cars did find themselves on the bridge at the same time, the one who had to back the shortest distance, did so. Most of the time, this method worked.

Well, according to Blair, one day two cars—one driven by a lady—met slap dab on top of the bridge, and as might be expected, both drivers claimed the right of way and refused to back off.

An argument ensued, with more than a little yelling, but nothing was resolved and neither agreed to move. (I might add here, that Blair knew both parties involved and named names. However, since I'm reporting this second-hand, I won't.)

Anyway, it just so happened that the lady lived nearby and she could see her husband sitting in the shade on their front porch. She walked over to the edge of the bridge and yelled at him, "You planning on going anywhere today?"

He yelled back he wasn't so she took her keys out of the car, locked the door, walked off the bridge and went to the house.

In last week's column, we identified a couple of "neighborhood barbers"; those folks who seemed to live in practically every Eastern Kentucky community in the forties and fifties and who, even though they weren't real barbers, kept everybody's hair trimmed.

There must have been hundreds of them—from Ashcamp to Majestic to Weeksbury—who now are many years forgotten, but who were, at the time, simply a part of our growing up.

Just for fun, let's see how many other we can actually identify. If you remember who, in your community, plopped the ole bowl over everybody's head when you were a youngster, drop us a card or letter. Just send it to me in care of this paper. Give their name, your name, the community in which you lived, and the approximate year these folks kept everybody well groomed.

Maybe we can publish the information in a later column. Remember, real barbers don't count.

Do Unto Others ...

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

To Orbie Vaughan for your contributions to our center, because you care and you share. You will always be remembered and appreciated. From your friends at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center. — Words on the plaque given to Orbie Vaughan

Orbie Vaughan is a self-sufficient lady who at age 86 says, "I never was a getter."

She is a giver and she means to be. She makes quilts, afghans, dolls, clowns, flower arrangements and other hand-crafted items and gives them away. "I've never sold anything," she declared. "I don't like people to give me anything for my work. That's why I like the center."

Vaughan, a resident of Prestonsburg, has attended the Prestonsburg Senior Citizen Center for over ten years and in that time she has used her considerable sewing talents to create, at her own cost, draperies, pillows, quilts and other decorative items for the center.

Even though Vaughan has refused to take anything in return, including praise, for her efforts, her fellow seniors citizens decided to show their appreciation anyway by declaring Friday, June 25, "Orbie Vaughan Day" at the center.

"The senior citizens kept saying, after she had put the drapes up, 'We ought to do something special for Mrs. Vaughan,'" said Patsy Evans, center director during an interview with Vaughan at the Times.

"It was to be a surprise for Mrs. Vaughan," Evans continued. "She doesn't feel well enough to come to the center all the time. So, on Monday (June 21) we encouraged her to come to the

cookout. She wanted watermelon, so we planned to have watermelon."

On Friday, June 25, Vaughan arrived at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center via the center van thinking she was attending a simple combination cookout / birthday celebration for seniors.

"I thought I was going to a cookout and would get home real early," Vaughan said.

She had started major spring cleaning the night before and was anxious to get back to it.

Since her friends at the center had kept mum about the special day, Vaughan didn't suspect a

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A loving touch

Mrs. Orbie Vaughan of Prestonsburg recently added the finishing touches to a flower arrangement she made for the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center. Friday was "Orbie Vaughan Day" at the center. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Kim's Korner

COUNTDOWN TO THE REUNION!

The planning of the Wheelwright Reunion is well underway. Envelopes are being addressed and anticipation of Labor Day Weekend is growing each day.



by Kim Frasure

At the last meeting I got to travel down memory lane as I strolled past the trophy case and read each trophy.

The cafeteria where my classmates and I had some wonderful conversations and planned the weekend schedules still looked the same.

It's so hard to conceive that Wheelwright High School will be a memory in every sense of the word as South Floyd's doors open this fall.

Since the beginning of planning for the reunion, I for one have done a lot of reminiscing and heard from quite a few of you.

Libby Mays sent me a treasure from Virginia. A book of 1958 Wheelwright Maroons, which I had no idea existed. I assumed Trojans have always been Wheelwright High's mascots. The booklet included my mother's football queen picture and a photo of Janice Dusina and my mother as Wheelwright cheerleaders. Now those were the days, my friend—two cheerleaders. No worries about mount backs then—huh mom?

Thank you, Libby. I'll treasure it forever.

Many of you have phoned and inquired of updates on the reunion. So far, the next planning meeting will be July 19 at the school cafeteria. Of course, the dates are September 4, 5 and 6 and casual dress is required. As the info sheets read, "no need to break the bank for a stunning outfit."

A picnic style food layout has been included so that we may prepare food for our own families, since our entire family is invited. Remember, this reunion is for everyone who attended, taught and worked at Wheelwright High School.

A memorial service is being planned for deceased classmates, teachers and personnel, so if you haven't sent us a copy of your class, remember time is drawing near.

I've tried to mail as many of the Class of '78 this information as I possibly could, but some of you have unlisted phone numbers and your addresses have been impossible to get a hold of—write us!

Sabrina Couch Hall, Mrs. Osborne and several others have Wheelwright High School T-shirts for sale with Once a Trojan, Always a Trojan on the back. They are priced at \$10 and the WHS prints are \$30. Contact one of them, they're going fast and believe me, you'll love either, or both. The money will go into the reunion fund.

Speaking of Sabrina, I read her memories of WHS and it was simply fantastic. Like she said, "Who will ever forget Ms. Campbell and her ASD F; L K J in typing class?"—None of us, Sabrina!

So many of us share so many of the same memories. Won't it be wonderful to see one another and relive our youth once more? I can't wait.

Start digging out all those class pictures, even the ones you know your best friend will strangle you for. They'll love it, just wait and see.

If any of you would like to send a donation toward this big event, send it to WHS, Wheelwright, Kentucky 41669-9999. Mrs. Osborne's in charge, she'll handle your donation with care.

Hope your 4th was wonderful. My baby brother graduated—HOORAY! Congratulations Scott. Now he gets to work for a living—HA! HA!

Happy birthday Uncle Allen. Looking forward to seeing all of you Wheelwright fans Labor Day.

Till next week, see ya.

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has received Ph.D.s in analytical psychology and hotel/restaurant management from the prestigious International Correspondence Schools of America. Dr. Bubba is also a religious leader and founder of the First Church of Bubbatology, which conducts "worship services" nightly at Bubba's Tavern & Grill. Stop by Tuesday's for "Ladies' Night" and receive two-for-one sacrament.

Dear Dr. Bubba: You won't believe dis, but Alice, da blonde which yous woodn't believe, called me up last night. Hey, how's about dat? And yous t'ought she was a rubber woman. Hah! Bubba, yous crack me up. But she didn't t'ink it was funny! See, she somehow come up wit' a copy of da paper wit' my letter in it, and man-o-man, was she ever mad atchou! But it's okay now. I sorta ironed t'ings out for yous wit' her. I mean, yous is a guy and I'm a guy, so we gotta stick toggeda. Right? Not dat I mean

anyt'ing funny, if you know what I mean. But hey, she called because you did my letter, so I owe you. Understand?

But hey, I just wanted to say t'anks. Alice says she will stay in

Ask Dr. Bubba

touch, you know, and dat she may even come back to me. But right now, man, I'm just floating on cloud nine. The babe called me and I gots ta hear her voice, man. Who knows, she may come back here and stay wit' me forever, and all because of you. Hey, I know you said some pretty mean t'ings about me in da paper, but I knows you didn't mean 'em. Dat's jus' da way you are. I can respect dat, and I forgive ya, too.

Hey, one more t'ing... Uh... you know yous have a pretty big rep wit da ladies, so maybe you could give me a little advice. You know, like if Alice did come here, what would be da best night on da town I could do for say about \$15? Tingling on Toler

Dear Tingling: First of all, let

me just say I'm real happy ever'thang worked out fer ya an' ya've got yer life in order. I was a little worried there fer awhile, what with them never passin' the Brady Bill an' all. As fer the night on the

town—ya could fall back on MY old standard, a romannic evenin' fer two at the Wal-Mart store. On the other hand if it was me, I'd start the evenin' off with a stop by the "party store" fer a twelve o' Milwaukee's finest, followed by a quick jaunt through the Lee's drive-thru (don't forget the coupons), then hot-foot it back to my place, where I'd set the mood with the right lighting (lava lamp) and music (Jimi Hendryx), perfect fer a romannic dinner, and spend the rest o' the evenin' relaxin' in front o' the tube curled up with a few good Dirty Harry movies. Ain't nothin' like neckin' ta the soothin' sounds o' Clint's .44 Magnum blowin' away the bad guys.

Dear Dr. Bubba: Please help me. I'm a hopeless addict and it's

ruining my life. I spend my entire paycheck every week as soon as I get it. I break into my three-year-old son's piggy bank just to get a fix. My wife finally left me because I was putting her in the poorhouse. And it's all the fault of that filthy, disgusting... lottery. My question is, should I keep pouring money into the Pick Six, or should I go for the quick and easy payoff of the scratch-off tickets? **Feeling Lucky at Lackey**

Dear Lucky: Why don't'cha just take the money an' burn it? Same difference. Or better yet, just send it to me. I'll do somethin' USEFUL with it, like send it to Sally Struthers so she can finally get that there tear duct transplant.

All you other campers out there can send me money, too, along with cards an' letters askin' fer my serious, sensitive, no-nonsense advice, c/o the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. In the meantime, do unto others as you would have them do unto you, but don't ask for cash up front. That would be tacky.

Society Events

Otela Smiley recently returned home from visits with her family in Lexington, Frankfort and Tennessee.

On May 29th, her son-in-law, J.L. Thompson came to Prestonsburg to accompany Mrs. Smiley to visit with his family in Lexington. While there, Mrs. Smiley attended Presbyterian church services where Mrs. Thompson is a member. Mrs. Smiley's granddaughters were accepted into the church on June 6, and the church's pastor, Rev. Robinson, asked her to stand at the altar with her family.

After the church services, the family gathered at Bob Evans Restaurant for a family dinner.

On May 31st, Mrs. Smiley was in Frankfort to visit her son, Don, and her daughter Vee Taylor.

Her sons Matt, who lives in Cynthiana, John Frederick (Rick) and Keith, who live in Versailles, and Vyrion Alan also visited with her. Daughter Dinah Douglas Smiley of Louisville also dropped by for a visit with her mother.

On June 18, the Thompsons and Mrs. Smiley motored to Nashville, Tennessee, for the graduation exercises of Dinah Douglas Smiley from the Owen Business Management of Vanderbilt University. After the ceremony, a reception was held for the graduates and their families.

The Thompsons and Mrs. Smiley returned to Lexington June 20.

Dinah Douglas Smiley and her friend, Delores Cooke, brought Mrs. Smiley home on June 25.

Rebekah Lodge hosts president's visit

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held June 15 with Violetta Wright, noble grand, presiding.

The main point of interest of this meeting was to honor the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Kentucky, Syble Pierson of Owenton.

Prior to the meeting all members and guests enjoyed a covered dish dinner in the dining room, which was decorated with the president's flow-

ers and colors.

Also placed around the room were posters displaying her motto, slogan and watchwords.

As the meeting opened, the following guests and officers were introduced and welcomed: Wilma Storey, P.P.; Frances Fraley, P.P.; Mabel Jean LeMaster, P.P.; Oscar Pierson, grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, I.O.O.F.; Gilbert Storey, department adjutant, Department Council of Kentucky; Beverly Miller Hackworth, district deputy; Lorena Wallen, assistant marshal; Sandra Castle, page; and Louise Marrow, conductor.

President Syble Pierson was escorted into the room and she was introduced. Beverly Hackworth sang one of her songs, "Fill My Cup, Lord."

The president presented her program entitled "Pouring Out Friendship" which was interesting and informative.

Business of the lodge was conducted and the Rebekah Creed was led by Hope Whitten.

Visitors were present from Inez, Louisa and Paintsville. Members of Miriam Lodge present were Violetta Wright, Hope Whitten, Jean Hickman, Lorena Wallen, Sue Moore, Rebecca Bingham, Paulena Owens, Mollie Hyden, Claudine Johns, Deborah Johns, Beverly Hackworth, Dora Johns, Judy Johnson, Virginia

Goble, Myrtle Allen, Eva Collins, Jane Wallace, Maman Leslie, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Effie Hopkins, Belle Conn, Mary Zemo and James B. Goble.

Osborne family reunion

The 22nd annual Osborne family reunion was held June 27 at Jenny Wiley State Park. The following awards were presented: Oldest family member—Lexie Wright (near 80-years-old) of Dorton; youngest family member—9-year-old Joshua Good of Pikeville; largest family present, Lexie Wright of Dorton; and farthest distance traveled—Phyllis Brown of Tipp City, Ohio.

A wonderful dinner was enjoyed by all. Next year's reunion will be at the same location, June 26.

KFWC Drift Woman's club

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club held their May meeting at the McDowell Fire Department with the president, Doris Lawson, presiding. The devotion was presented by Celia Little and "A Song in my Heart" was sung by Virginia Laws.

The pledge to the flag was led by Ruby Akers. The minutes of the April meeting were read by the secretary, Celia Little. The treasurer's report was passed out.

The president announced that the

George L. Moore-Lloyd Stumbo Academic Scholarship was awarded to a McDowell senior at the June graduation.

She also announced the 25th Annual Drift Woman's Club Horse Show will be at Archer Park, Prestonsburg, July 24. The McDowell Close-up Program will have the concession stand.

The public affairs committee, Violet Hall and Roney Clark, presented an interesting program on the activities of club members in the community.

The hostess, Irene Reitz, served refreshments to Doris Lawson, Celia Little, Ruby Akers, Roney Clark and Violet Hall.

The next meeting will be at the home of Jerri Turner.

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Tommy R. Craft

Master of Arts

Tommy R. Craft, 22, of Richmond, graduated on May 8 from Eastern Kentucky University with a Master of Arts degree in English. He is the son of Tommy and Verda Craft of Garrett.

A graduate of Allen Central High School, he is currently employed in the Department of English at ECU as a freshman composition instructor and as a communications facilitator at the Eastern English Language Institute for international students.

Meanwhile, he is preparing several creative manuscripts for submission, which he hopes will be published soon in a national magazine.

Others

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thing when she entered the center.

"They didn't say anything," said Vaughan. "But they wanted me to look over the door to a sign. The sign said, 'Orbie Vaughan Day.' I got a little nervous and wondered what was going to happen. Patsy is capable of doing anything," she smiled.

What Evans did was pay tribute to Vaughan.

"I had her escorted to the front of the sign and said words of praise about her," said Evans. "Then I presented her a plaque, and a pin and earring set that matched."

Vaughan also received individual gifts from friends at the center. The gifts were given as tokens of friendship and not just because of her decorative contributions to the center.

"She is a very talented seamstress... and she is always willing to share in any project the center endeavors to do," Evans said. "She's a personal friend to everyone and everyone loves her because of her kindness. She doesn't want any praise. She does things without expecting anything in return."

Vaughan learned to be a giver from childhood. She was the oldest child of Floyd County farmers who instilled in her a strong work ethic. "I love to work," she said. "This is what I don't like. I don't like TV. I love being alone. I don't like to visit people with idle hands. I love my church (Community Methodist in Prestonsburg) and church people. I taught Sunday School for years, but turned it over to the younger people. I am a member in good standing with the Rebekahs.

"There's nothing I can't do but drive a car," she declared. "I never had time to learn. I had four boys. They all have college degrees. I'm very proud of my all boys."

Vaughan is the widow of David "Dove" Vaughan. She has four sons: Joe, of Lexington; Ron of Greenfield, Ohio; John of Zenia, Ohio; and Martin "Luke" of Springhill, Florida. She also has ten grandchildren.

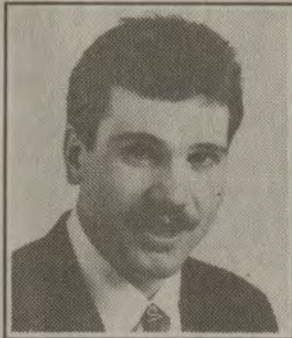
Last week, she attended a family reunion and her 86th birthday party at Ron's home.

As for how she feels about 'Orbie Vaughan Day': "I feel honored," said Vaughan. "I feel great about it. I feel the people love me and I love them in return. I love people. That's what keeps me going. I appreciate Patsy and the center."

She added, "This day is among one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me."

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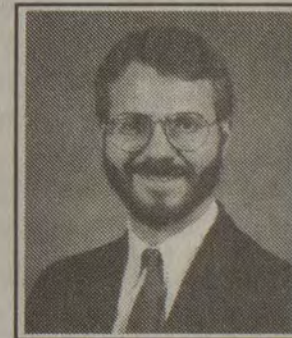
Wendell Bailey, MD
General & Vascular Surgery

Dr. Bailey graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in Louisville, Ky. He served his residency in general surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, Ky. Dr. Bailey is joining Surgical Associates of Ashland at 2222 Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky. Call (606) 325-1151 to schedule an appointment.



Carol Cooper, MD
Dermatology

Dr. Cooper graduated from the Marshall University School of Medicine in Huntington, W.Va. She completed an internal medicine internship at Marshall University affiliated hospitals and her residency in dermatology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Cooper's office is located at 1200 Central Ave., Suite 4, Ashland, Ky. She is now scheduling appointments at (606) 324-1483.



Robert Davis, MD
Radiology

Dr. Davis graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis, Tenn. He completed his internship and residency in diagnostic radiology at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, Ky. Dr. Davis is practicing in the Radiology Department at King's Daughters' Medical Center.



Johanna Korzep, MD
Emergency Medicine

Dr. Korzep graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis, Tenn. She served her internship and residency in emergency medicine at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C. Dr. Korzep is certified by the American Board of Emergency Medicine and will be seeing patients in the Emergency Department at King's Daughters' Medical Center.

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(W)rites of Passage

Essays were written by area Floyd County high school students who are learning to communicate through writing.

TEEN PREGNANCY

by Crystal Akers

My life was so great. It was the summer after my sophomore year. I had a part-time job and I was a cheerleader.

Summer is my favorite time of the year. No school and you can stay up all night and sleep all day. Summer is time to go swimming, to parties, and have fun.

My job kept me from doing some of these things, but not all of the time. It was how I could afford these things though, because when I got my paycheck, I was very happy.

Trying out for cheerleader was something I had wanted to do all of my life, but I had never gotten up enough nerve to try out until my sophomore year. When it was time to sign up for cheerleading. Some of my friends were going to, so I did too. I made it! This is why my life was so great. I had everything I wanted. It felt like nothing could go wrong. At least that's what I thought.

It was that time of the month for me and the though just made me feel bad. I hated it because I knew how awful and cranky I would feel. Days went by, then weeks and I had not started yet. I was very worried. I thought I might be pregnant. I wasn't ready for the responsibility.

I asked questions about it to my grandmother in a sneaky way so she would not know what I was asking, but she did. She said it sounded like I was pregnant.

I said, "I know I'm not!" and just walked off to my room.

I was really depressed. I couldn't sleep, eat, or think straight. My mind was on one thing and one thing only. That one thing was being pregnant.

I talked to my boyfriend Davy about it and he said that I probably wasn't and I shouldn't worry about it. I shouldn't worry, he says. He's not the one who has to gain weight, get stretch marks, and give birth.

The next day I was home alone getting ready for work when my cousin's wife Angie came over. She is pregnant and expecting twins. I told her about my problem. She said she could take me to the Health Department, so I changed out of my uniform and we left.

We waited for hours and I was already going to be late for work. It's not fun sitting in a hot smoky room with a bunch of screaming kids running around. People were coughing and spitting. It made me feel sick. Finally, they called my name. Angie went back with me. I took the pregnancy test and had to wait again. While she was gone I walked over to the results, looked at them and felt a streak of lightning go through me. My eyes filled with tears. I saw a dark pink plus. I sat back down. Angie knew I was pregnant. The nurse came back in and said I definitely was.

We left. It seemed that I cried forever. Davy was at work and I told Angie we should stop and tell him.

Bentley family reunion

The annual Bentley family reunion will be held again this year on July 10 at the Charlie Bentley farm at McDowell. There will be a covered dish dinner. All family and friends are invited to attend this fun day. There will be games, prizes and fellowship for all.

Luckily he was on break, because he was going to need one. He was at the counter getting his pop when we walked in. He asked me why I wasn't at work, and I told him where I had been. He asked what the results were and I just gave him the paper I got that said I was pregnant. He looked at me and started crying. Then I started crying. Neither one of us was ready to take the responsibility of having and raising a child. He hugged me. He said that he was going to act as an adult and take care of our child and me. Now all of my worries, except for telling my grandparents, were over.

We went home and Angie told them for me. I was glad when she told them. I expected a big lecture, but they weren't very angry. I got ready and went to work. When I got home I called everyone I knew. I was starting to feel happy about being pregnant.

A couple of days later, Davy and I started talking about our future. We decided to get married on the date when we had started dating which wasn't very far away. I called to invite all our friends.

When the time came for us to be married, we were not prepared. We did not have invitations sent out, a tux, a dress, or anything. My family helped a lot. It turned out to be a beautiful wedding that went great. We received all kinds of useful, nice gifts.

We lived with my grandparents for awhile, but then we moved and didn't have to buy anything for our house because of the gifts we got.

The things I hated most about being pregnant was quitting my job and cheerleading. The only thing I did was go to school. Davy was still working, then he got a better paying job.

We live in his grandfather's house because he moved and doesn't use it anymore. It is a big house for only two people, but we like it. The only thing I don't like is cleaning it. After I get home from school I have nothing to do but clean house and watch T.V. We don't have to pay rent so we have enough money and don't have to worry about medical expenses.

It was about a month after the wedding when Davy started having problems at work. He ended up quitting. The man really fired him because he told him not to come back to work on the following Monday if he wouldn't work Saturday which was supposed to be his day off.

Now he had to look for another job. It is very hard to find work around here. I am going to get a job after the baby is born to help out.

Davy and I are really doing great for our age and the marriage is coming along better than everyone expected. I am so happy. The only thing that scares me is giving birth. My friend Melanie just recently had her baby and she told me about how much pain she felt. I am afraid something might go wrong. I just want to get it over with. Hopefully we will move out of Mud Creek before my senior year because I know we would get along even better if we moved away from our families. I think married people should spend a lot of time together, especially when expecting a baby, because they need to get used to having one around. Davy said he would be with me when I have our child and now I'm not so afraid. I just wish we weren't parents at the very young age we are. Seventeen and

nineteen are too young. These are the ages when you should start dating and have fun.

Being around my friends is something I enjoy. I feel great when I'm with them until someone starts talking about me being pregnant. They might say I am showing or it looks like I'm gaining weight. I can't even wear my jeans anymore. I feel so different when I start thinking about gaining all this weight. I don't even like riding the bus because I don't want everyone staring at me. Because of this, I drive to school every day.

Being pregnant is not easy for me to deal with. I need to go to the bathroom more often than usual and I feel tired all the time. The worst thing to deal with is gaining weight. When I cannot fit into my clothes I get mad and want to cry. I feel fat and ugly and I have to go to the doctor a lot.

Going to the doctor is no picnic. When I go I end up sitting in the waiting room for hours because they are always behind schedule. I have to go to the doctor every month right now. The only time I do enjoy going is when I have to have an ultrasound. The reason I like having an ultrasound is because I like seeing my baby and taking a picture back to show everyone.

I am five months pregnant now. I have gained twenty pounds. I feel so

fat. In four more months I will be happy. Since I have been pregnant I can get sick very easy and miss a lot of school. I don't want my grades to drop, but sometimes I just don't feel like coming to school. Next year is my senior year, so I am not giving up now. I want to finish high school, go to college, and get a great job so my child can have everything he wants.

I have learned that everyone needs to be more careful in making decisions. One wrong decision can change your whole life forever. Being pregnant has changed mine a lot. As a result of this event, I look forward to bringing up my child the best way possible. I hope I can teach my child to make wise decisions. I want my child to do what he knows is right instead of listening to everyone else. I wish I would have listened to myself and done what was right.



Tiffany Dingus
Stoney Burke

Dingus, Burke to wed at Martin

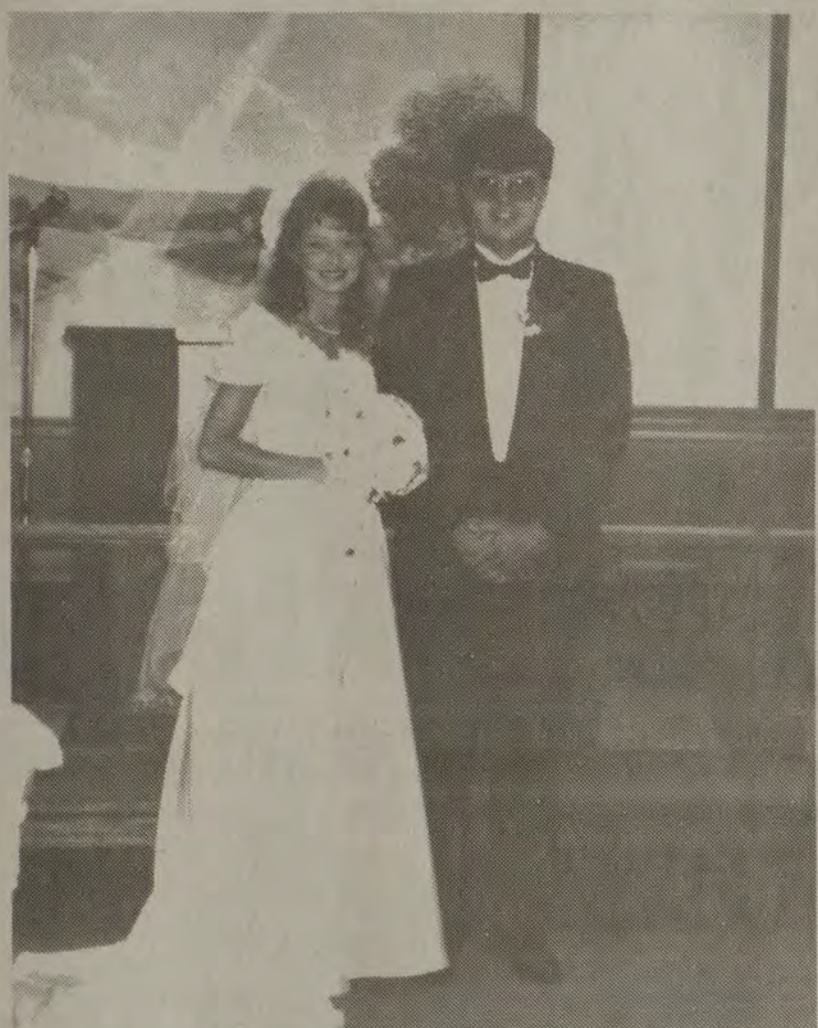
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shelton of Martin, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tiffany Dingus, to Stoney Burke, son of Shirley Burke of Martin and Anna Burke of Maytown.

Miss Dingus is the granddaughter of Annie Dingus of Martin, and the late Kelly Dingus.

Miss Dingus is employed by the

Floyd County Board of Education. Mr. Burke is employed by Ashland Oil.

The wedding will be held at the First Assembly of God Church in Martin, on July 10 at 3 p.m. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Spears

Vows exchanged June 12

Stephanie Lynn Shepherd and Bryan Spears exchanged wedding vows June 12. Rev. Manford Fannin performed the wedding.

Carolina Hicks was matron of honor. Brad Barker was best man. Amanda Lashae Hicks was flower girl and Tramble Rex Trinity Hicks was ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randell Shepherd of Huysville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spears of Prestonsburg.

The bride is a pharmacy technician, employed with Reid's Pharmacy of Martin.

The groom is an auto mechanic technician and assists with management of D. Spears Auto Care of Prestonsburg.

The wedding was attended by family and friends. It was held at the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church of Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Spears now reside at Town Branch Road, Prestonsburg.

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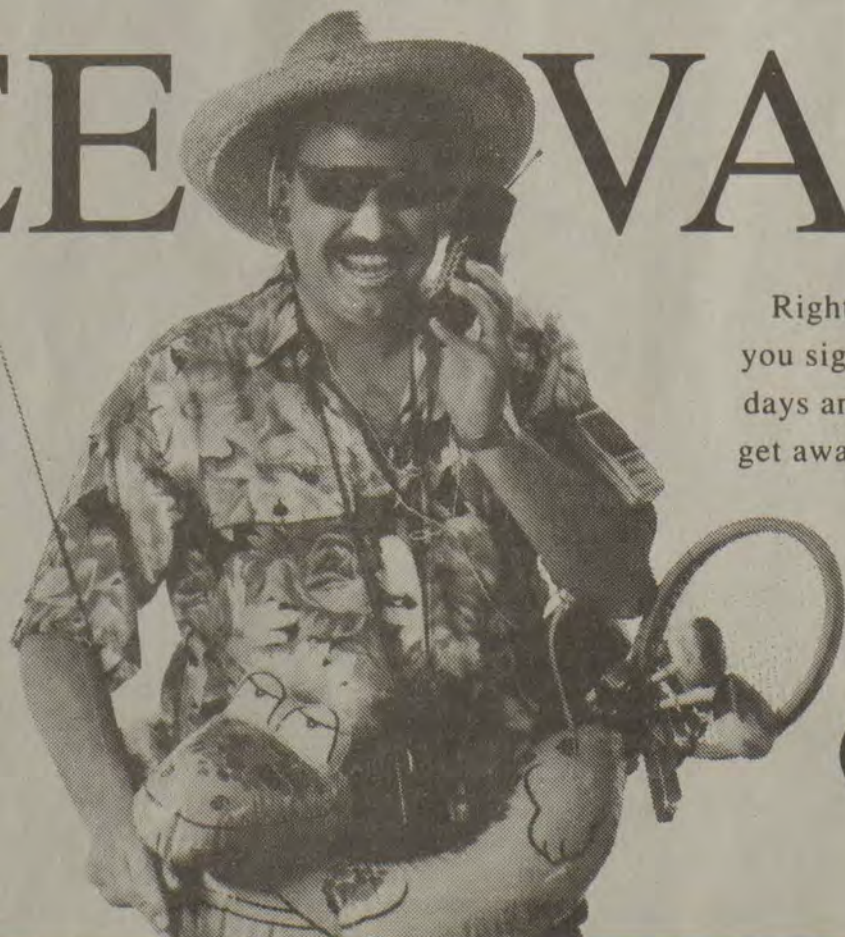
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Federal-State Market News

Wednesday, June 23, 1993

Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 756.
Total Receipts for the week: 1344.
Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week): Slaughter cows and bulls \$2-3 lower, feeder steers and heifers steady to firm.
SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial, 2-4, \$47-50, high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$50-54; Cutter 1-2, \$46-50; Canner and low Cutter, \$43-46.
SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1280-1815 lbs. indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$65.50-69; yield grade 1-2, 1055-1435 lbs. indicating 78-80 percent, \$59-65.50.
FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$109-118; 400-500 lbs., \$100-109; 500-600 lbs., \$90-103.50; include package 533 lbs, \$103.50; 600-700 lbs., \$85-91.50; few 815-835 lbs., \$77-80; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$96-102; 400-500 lbs., \$93-98.50; 500-600 lbs., \$85-93; Medium Frame No. 2, 400-500 lbs., \$87.50-95; 500-615 lbs., \$82-88; package 688 lbs, \$79.50; few Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, 340-435 lbs., \$78-84.50; 645-670 lbs., \$72-72.50.
FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 400-500 lbs., \$88-93; 500-600 lbs., \$85-92; 600-700 lbs., \$80.50-85.30; includes load crossbreds 672 lbs., \$85.30; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$83-90; 400-500 lbs., \$85.50-93; Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$81-85.50; 500-600 lbs., \$75-82.
STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 125-450 lb. calves at side \$580-940 per pair.
STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 2-6 years of age and bred 6-8 months, \$625-740 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 5-10 years of age and bred 2-8 months, \$435-575 per head.
STOCK BULLS: \$685-905 per head.
BABY CALVES: \$85-190 per head.

Hot weather care for newly planted trees and shrubs

Cool, wet weather allowed many trees and shrubs to be planted relatively late this spring. However, with the onset of hot weather, problems could develop in getting the plants established if owners are not careful.

Those problems stem from damage to the root system when plants are dug for transplanting, said Bill Fountain, Extension horticulture specialist at the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture.

"If you have newly installed plants, it is important to protect your investment by encouraging re-establishment of the root system in an appropriate root to stem ratio," he said.

During the process of transplanting, trees and shrubs lose up to 95 percent of their feeder roots. These hair-like roots take up almost all of the water and nutrients vital for plant existence.

Failure to rapidly establish a root system will lead to an early decline and death.

"It is unwise to add nitrogen fertilizer the first year of growth because it alters the root to shoot ratio," Fountain added.

Unneeded nitrogen causes excessive shoot growth. A plant that puts out more leaves than the roots can support will suffer leaf scorch and sometimes twig death due to lack of water by mid summer.

Sometimes it is necessary to stake plants for added support. However, trees often are staked much more frequently than necessary.

"Stake a tree only if it could easily be blown over during a storm," Fountain said.

If a plant was purchased with a root ball of sufficient size, as outlined in the American Standards for Nursery Stock, it should not have prob-

lems with wind damage.

The exception is large trees, with trunks three inches or larger in diameter. Staking will keep these trees upright as they settle, he added.

Support wires should be attached to broad bands of cloth that circle the trunk.

"Wires, even when they go through a section of water hose, can rub or girdle the trunk and cause serious damage," Fountain said.

If stakes are put onto a tree, the wires should be checked at least once a month to ensure that the bands going around the tree do not cause injury to the delicate conductive tissues just below the bark.

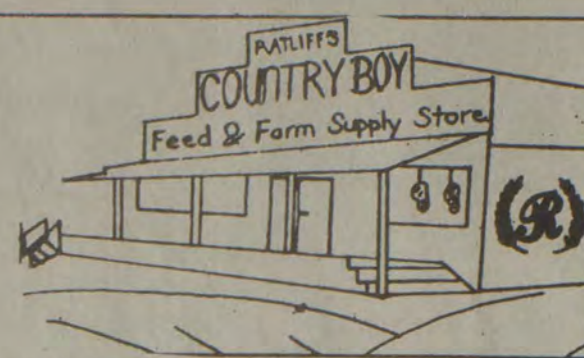
Remove stakes after the first growing season.

HOME TIPS

HANGING WREATH—I have a metal front door and was able to hang my 18-inch wreath on it by using a magnetized heavy-duty hook I purchased at a discount store. I found it in the hardware for bathrooms department. However, be aware that the hook must be heavy-duty. If not, it won't hold a wreath of that size and weight. Janice W., Marlboro, N.Y.

DOG TAGS—When it's time for new dog tags for my pet, I don't get rid of the old ones. They come in cute shapes and colors, so I save them and use them as Christmas decorations each year. Linda O., Acton, Mass.

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To stake or not to stake planted trees?

Not staking or improperly staking planted trees when needed can kill a plant. However, staking a tree when it is not needed can waste time and money for tree owners.

Traditionally, it is recommended to stake trees, said Bill Fountain, Extension horticulture specialist at the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture.

"Nurseries generally stake newly planted trees because of customer expectations," he said. "However, most young trees do not need to be staked."

In fact, trees which are not staked actually develop better than staked trees, Fountain said. Research indicates that when trees are allowed to sway in the wind, root systems develop faster and trunks increase in diameter more rapidly.

If a tree has the recommended soil ball size, as outlined in the American Standard for Nursery Stock, it should not have trouble with wind damage.

Exceptions are 'bare root' trees which are moved without soil attached to the root system. Trees in very windy sites and those with trunks three inches or more in diameter might also be more vulnerable to wind damage.

"Support wires can cause substantial damage to staked trees, for they rub against the trunk or injure tissue as the trunk increases in diameter," Fountain said.

A thin layer of phloem cells, located just below the bark, carry sugars made in the leaves to the root system. The phloem corresponds with xylem cells, which are seen as the annual rings of a tree. The xylem carries water and nutrients taken up by the roots to the leaves and throughout the tree.

If these cells become damaged, the plant slowly "starves" until it is no longer able to transport water and nutrients.

"If trees are staked, the wires should be attached to a broad piece of cloth or nylon strap that goes around the trunk," Fountain said.

Use three vertical stakes rather than a single stake sunk at an angle. Wires that run through a hose often rub the trunk and cause future problems.

Make sure that these supports are checked at least once a month to ensure that they are not tight and remove all materials after one year, he added.

"Anyone can plant a tree, but you have to know what you are doing to ensure that the tree is really a positive

addition to the landscape," Fountain said, "or it could be a financial liability or hazard to people and property."

For more information on tree stakes or other horticultural practices, contact the county extension agent.

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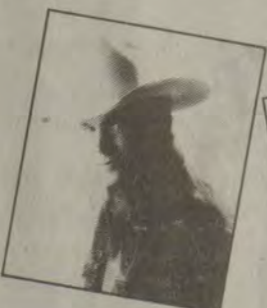
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Standley named to Dean's List at W. Va. U.

Grades for spring semester at West Virginia University are out and Howard M. Standley of Printer can boast that he's among the top students on campus.

Standley, an engineering major, was named to the school's spring Dean's List.

A student earning a 3.4 GPA or better qualifies for the Dean's List. The College of Arts and Sciences had the highest number of students on the Dean's List, securing more than a quarter of the honors.

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County Kettle

by Charlotte McFall

CREAMY VANILLA CHEESE CAKE

3 8 oz. packages of cream cheese, soft
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
2 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
Beat cream cheese on high with electric mixer till light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar. Beat well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Stir in vanilla. Pour into crust. Bake 350°-400° for 40 minutes. Turn oven off and partially open door. Leave in oven for 30 minutes. Remove and cool on wire rack in a draft-free place. Cover and chill 8 hours or more.

*Use graham cracker crust or a flour cheese cake crust.

TINY MEMPHIS-STYLE VANILLA GEMS

2 cups all-purpose flour
3/4-1 cup sugar, depending on taste
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 large egg
1 cup milk
1/3 cup butter, melted and cooled
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Heat oven to 400°. Grease either 12 2 1/2" or 36 1" muffin pans.
Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into large bowl. Using wooden spoon or electric mixer, beat eggs, milk, melted butter and vanilla till well blended. Stir milk mixture into flour mixture only till just blended. Spoon batter into pan. Bake 18-20 minutes for 2 1/2" pans or 15-16 minutes for mini muffin pans.

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2 tsp. enriched flour
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2 tbsp. lemon juice
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1 cup cauliflower florets parboiled
2 tsp. white wine
Lightly coat chicken with flower. Heat margarine and oil in skillet. Saute chicken till lightly browned. Remove chicken from pan. Add mushrooms, lemon juice and garlic. Saute till mushrooms are just tender. Add broth. Cook. Stir constantly till mixture comes to a boil. Add chicken and cauliflower and wine. Turn to coat and warm.

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1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/3 cup solid vegetable shortening
1/3 cup sugar
2 large eggs
1 cup milk
Heat oven 425°. Grease 12 2 1/2" muffin pans.
Mix flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt in medium bowl. Using electric mixer cream shortening and sugar in large bowl till fluffy. Beat in eggs till well blended, then milk. Stir flour mix into milk mixture only to blend. Spoon into pan 2/3 full. Bake 18-20 minutes till lightly browned.

PORK CHOPS IN ORANGE SAUCE

Flour
1 tsp. salt
6 pork chops
1 tbsp. oil
1 cup orange juice
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
1 tsp. sugar
Mix 1/4 cup flour with salt. Dredge chops in flour. Brown in oil. Pour off fat. Add 1/2 cup orange juice. Cook 30 minutes. Remove chops, keep warm. Blend rind, sugar and 1 tsp. flour and remaining orange juice in skillet. Cook. Stir constantly till thick. Pour over chops.

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1 tablespoon diced canned hot jalapeno peppers
3 tablespoons finely chopped sweet onion
Combine base ingredients with your choice of ONE hot seasoning in

a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat. Whisk vigorously and frequently. Reduce heat to a low boil. Simmer 10 minutes, whisking occasionally.
Cool to room temperature or chill until needed. Use as a grilling sauce for poultry, pork and beef. Makes about 2 cups.

GIANT PICNIC SANDWICH

Bread:
1 package hot-roll mix
1 cup water, heated to 120 degrees
2 tablespoons margarine, softened

1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
2 teaspoons sesame seeds
Filling:
1/2 cup mayonnaise and mustard, blended to taste.
8 pieces of leaf lettuce
1/2 cucumber, thinly sliced
1/2 red onion, thinly sliced
1 small green pepper, thinly sliced in rings
4 to 6 ounces Swiss cheese, thinly sliced
4 ounces each cooked turkey breast

and turkey-ham, thinly sliced
Sliced salami, optional
2 tomatoes, thinly sliced
Yield: 8 servings
Prep time: 2 hours, if baking roll mix is used
Grease a 12-inch pizza pan or large cookie sheet. Prepare bread dough as directed on package of hot-roll mix. (Or thaw 1 pound of frozen bread dough.)
Place dough on greased pizza pan; roll or press to a 12-inch circle. Cover loosely with greased plastic wrap and

a cloth towel. Let rise in a warm place until light and doubled in size, about 30 minutes.
Heat oven to 375° degrees.
Uncover dough. Brush with milk; sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 375° for 15 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Remove from pan and cool on a wire rack.
Cut bread in half horizontally, using a serrated knife. Spread half the mayo-mustard on bottom half. Top with half the lettuce leaves. Layer cucumber, green pepper, red onion,

cheese, meats and tomato. Top with remaining lettuce.
Spread remaining dressing on top half of bread; replace top and press lightly to stabilize sandwich.
Cut into wedges to serve.
Variation: To avoid baking frozen bread dough or the hot-roll mix, substitute one loaf of Hawaiian-brand bread, which is a large round loaf, or two purchased focaccia (8-1/2-inch diameter).
(Recipe adapted from Pillsbury "Picnics & Potlucks")

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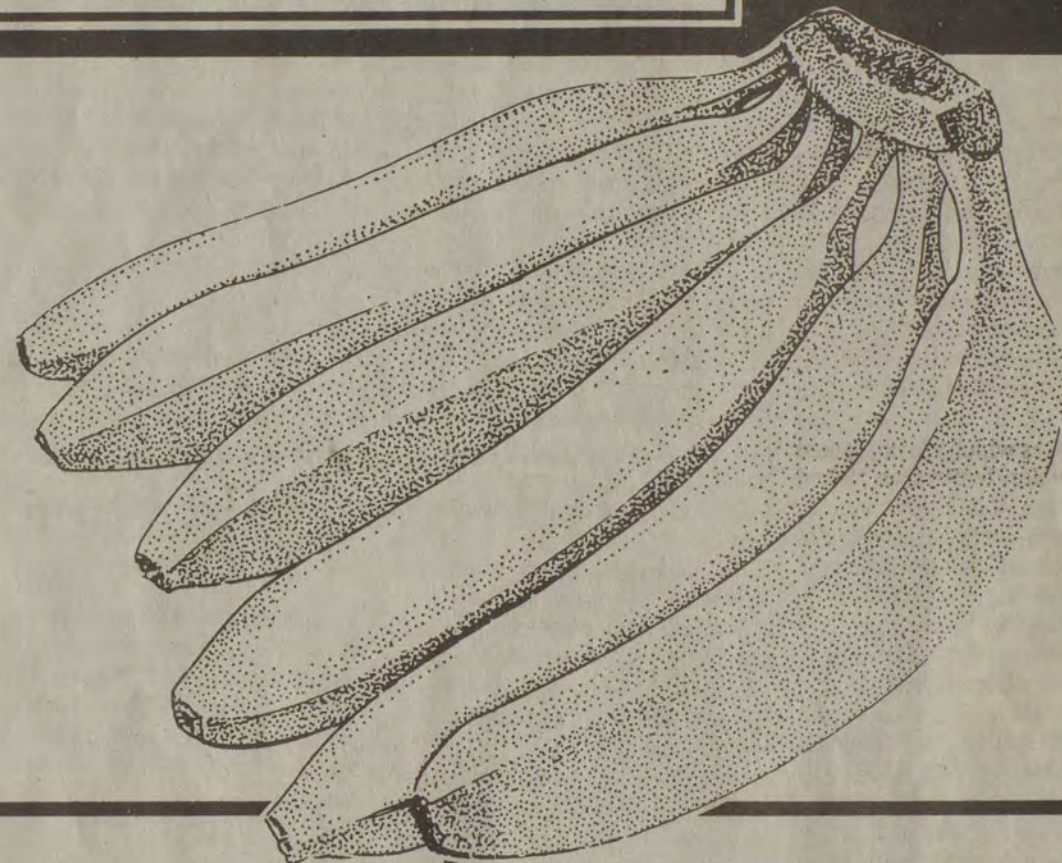
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Melissa Thacker

Thacker receives April care award

Pediatric staff nurse Melissa Thacker RN was the recipient of the April CARE award at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Thacker, of Harold, was nominated for the award by the mother of a pediatric patient. Thacker has been with Pikeville Methodist for two years and earned an associate's degree in Nursing from Pikeville College.

She is continuing her education at Morehead State University and is working toward a master's degree. She and her husband Scott reside in Harold with their five year old son, Brandon. CARE stands for "Courtesy and Respect for Everyone."

Any patient, visitor, or coworker may nominate a Pikeville Methodist employee for the monthly award. The winner receives an expense-paid trip to Lexington and a reserved parking spot at the hospital.

New Adult Readers

My name is Linda Moore. I am 49 years old. I am a single parent and have two daughters and five sons. I am a grandma too and I have 12 grandkids.

I grew up in Hunter. My daddy was killed in the mines on January 25, 1956 when I was a small girl and my two sisters were small too. We all had to help mother with the chores. We had to help wash dishes and iron clothes and my mother told me I should have stayed in school.

If I had listened to my mom and hadn't gotten married I would have my education and would have gotten a job. I got married June 17, 1961. Me and my husband lived with my mom and his mom. Then I got pregnant with my oldest girl and she was born June 4, 1962. I was going on nineteen when I had her.

Then I had six other kids. My husband left me in 1979. My youngest boy was not even a year old.

During these years, I never did have a job in my life. I just stayed home and took care of my kids and raised all seven of my kids myself.

I want to encourage other kids and adults to stay in school. It is important to stay in school so you can get a job.

Linda is a JOBS participant and enrolled with the Floyd County Literacy Program. If anyone has any questions concerning the program, call 886-READ.



Kinnie Wagner-Southwest Virginia Badman

Kinnie Wagner, one of the notorious badmen from southwest Virginia, had an uncanny talent in shooting firearms which led to an early career as a circus tricker shooter. Unfortunately the misuse of his talent led to a lifetime on the wrong side of the law.

Wagner was born at Speer's Ferry, in Scott County, Virginia, in 1903. His circus work enabled him to see many states before he was arrested for mine theft in Green County, Mississippi.

He escaped from jail receiving widespread attention when he shot and killed a Deputy Sheriff who attempted to recapture him. Although a reward was posted, Wagner was not heard from for over a year.

On April 13, 1925, law officers in Kingsport, Tennessee, were notified that Kinnie was boating in a nearby river. They were aware he was wanted for murder in Mississippi and of his marksmanship prowess.

"Get a casket ready for Kinnie," one of five lawmen said as they left the Kingsport office to answer the call.

They soon found Wagner and fired a volley of shots while the outlaw was near the water's edge. None found their mark and the fugitive was able to get ashore behind a tree.

Kinnie's first shot mortally wounded G.M. Frazier. He then shot Joe Groseclose and John Smith who were approaching from another direction. Smith died immediately. Wagner then fled through the trees to escape but encountered Hubert Webb, another lawman who he shot and killed.

The other members of the arrest party fled. Wagner later remarked, "I could have killed them all but I won't shoot a man in the back."

Wagner was taken prisoner the following day, near Moccasin Gap, and was jailed in Blountville, Tennessee. Several thousand curious onlookers came to Blountville, filling the courtroom to overflowing. They hoped to get a glimpse of Wagner.

He admitted to the killings during the 5-day trial that started on April 21, 1925. The jury found Kinnie Wagner guilty and the death penalty was pronounced.

A motion for a new trial was made and granted but Wagner didn't wait for the verdict this time. He escaped along with five other lesser criminals and felons on July 11, just before his new trial was to begin. A reward, dead or alive, was widely advertised. Extreme care was recommended since Kinnie Wagner had proven himself to be a dangerous man.

A Bristol Herald Courier article

dates July 16, 1925, said that Kinnie was reportedly seen in Hemlock, North Carolina; Kingsport, Church Hill, Ford's Store, Fordtown and Johnson City in Tennessee; and Gate City, Norton, Tannersville, Bluefield and near Bristol in Virginia.

They went on to say that the townfolk felt slighted because Kinner had been reportedly sighted in so many other places but not in Bristol. Actually Wagner was miles away.

More than a year passed before a man giving his name as Harry Logan walked in to the Sheriff's Office in Texarkana, Arkansas, in August 1926, and turned himself in. He said he had killed two men nearby.

They soon discovered that Harry Logan was none other than Kinnie Wagner, wanted for murder in both Mississippi and Tennessee.

Four states asked for Wagner but he was turned over to Mississippi because he was already sentenced there. He received an additional life sentence.

While being transported to the Mississippi State Prison at Parchman, MS, Wagner attempted to escape but was knocked unconscious by a guard.

Wagner shot it out with prison guards in December of 1927 before aborting another escape attempt.

He then became a model prisoner and he was eventually made a prison trustee. Actually Wagner was waiting for the right opportunity to escape. While helping a posse search for an escape on October 27, 1940, Wagner overpowered a guard and forced him to drive to the Memphis highway at gunpoint.

Wagner escaped into the night and despite widespread notification of his escape, remained free for two and a half years.

Police received a tip early on the morning of April 15, 1943. FBI agents, state troopers and local police, waited for the fugitive along a mountain road six miles west of Gate City, Virginia, in his native Scott County.

As the vehicle in which Wagner was riding neared, the officers fired a barrage of tracer bullets in a show of strength. Kinnie surrendered.

A new statute recently enacted enabled FBI agents to participate in the apprehension of Wagner. Agents from Richmond, Virginia, and Knoxville, Tennessee, took part in the capture.

Wagner was wearing two 38 revolvers and his gunbelt included 50 shells. There were 1600 rounds of ammunition in the car in addition to a sawed-off shotgun, four pistols, 22 caliber rifle and a 35-40 rifle.

Although the death penalty awaited Kinner Wagner in Tennessee it could not be imposed while he remained under a life sentence in Mississippi.

Mississippi immediately asked for Wagner's return. Shackled hand and foot, Wagner was taken to Lynchburg for a hearing and then returned to the prison at Parchman, MS.

With his history of murders and escapes, no one expected to hear again from Wagner.

On March 15, 1948, he again escaped, eluding the law for seven years.

Kinnie Wagner died from a heart attack at the Mississippi State Penitentiary on March 9, 1958. His body was returned to Weber City, Scott County, Virginia, for burial.

Thousands of curious citizens, reminiscent of his 1925 trial in Blountville, lined the highways. They came to bid a final goodbye to Kinnie Wagner who received his final sentence from which there would be no escape.

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Births

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June 12: A son, Blake Ryan, to Tessa René and Jackie Darrell Stone of Leburn.

June 13: A daughter, Tonya Renee, to Jerrie Lynn and Jeffrey Graham Bays of Prestonsburg.

June 14: A daughter, Natasha Larae, to Denise and Jeffrey Ray Bolen of Larkslane.

June 15: A daughter, Audrey Paige, to Priscilla and Gary Amburgey of Mallie; a son, Anthony Ray, to Martellia and Scottie Wright of Martin.

June 17: A daughter, Connie Jean, to Cindy Felicia Hunt of Bypro.

June 21: A daughter, Kirston Hannah Paige, to Susan Michelle Hall of Pinetop; a daughter, Kaitlyn Rene, to Christina R. and Mark Sellards of Prestonsburg.

Residential community living comes to Pikeville

STC Partners, Inc. recently announced the development of Cedar Hills Subdivision, Pikeville's first planned residential community.

The developing partners include Summit Engineering of Pikeville as the site developers and engineers, Thacker Construction, also of Pikeville, as the building contractor, and architect Chris B. Chrisman Jr. of Lexington.

Cedar Hills is located within the city limits of Pikeville between the Cedar Creek and Cedar Gap Subdivision. The interior and the exterior of the homes will be completed, ready for occupancy.

Construction is due to begin the next week. For more information, call (606) 437-0051. Also coming soon from STC, Partners, Bowles Park Townhouse Community.

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Business/Real Estate

Vacation scams hit the Bluegrass

Have you recently been told that you've "won" a vacation? The Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky, Inc., warns that such claims may not be true.

Just ask Melanie Smith of Morehead. She registered for a free vacation while watching a parade in Pikeville. Within days she received a call from Vacation Break Cruises of Boca Raton, Florida.

"My fiancée (gave) them my credit card number to (reserve) our tickets. They inform(ed) us that we must pay \$49 each for taxes and \$199 each for a reduced rate vacation," wrote Melanie Smith in a letter to the Better Business Bureau. Melanie filed a complaint with the Bureau after realizing that not only was she being asked to pay \$500 for her "free" vacation, but she could have obtained a vacation to the Bahamas at a lower price through a local travel agent.

When she requested a refund from the company, she was denied.

Also on file at the BBB is a letter from Rodney & Cleah Easterling of Mt. Sterling. After being charged \$478 on their credit card for a vacation to the Bahamas, they were advised that they had not met the 45 day advance notice for reservations and would have to pay an additional \$20 to try again for next year's cruise. After many long distance phone calls and much worry, they have still not received a refund. "We are out money for phone calls and \$498 for nothing!" exclaimed Cleah Easterling to the BBB.

Ms. Smith and the Easterlings are not alone. Each year thousands of Kentucky residents register for vacations at fairs, expositions and special events. Most times the promoters of the vacation drawings are merely out

to SELL their products...vacation certificates.

"More often than not, everyone registering for the vacation gets a call from the promotional company within a few days," explains BBB Director of Operations Charlotte Carver. "Often the registration boxes make no claims that a free prize is offered, but 'register for a vacation' has certain implications that we are conditioned to hear. Many of the registration blanks state that nobody receives a free vacation but rather that you are registering for an option to buy a vacation certificate. Unfortunately, few people have the time or patience to read the fine print."

To receive a vacation certificate, registrants are usually asked to release credit card numbers or other confidential financial information to the solicitor. This allows the company selling the certificate to secure payment. Certificates often contain hidden fees, limitations and conditions, such as requiring the recipient

to attend a lengthy, high pressure sales presentation.

The BBB offers the following advice concerning vacation certificates: Find out exactly what the package contains in terms of transportation and accommodations; how much money must be given as a deposit; if the deposit is refundable; and how much is later required. Get the name of the hotel, airline and/or cruise line; personally confirm all reservations and get written verification. Do not be pressured by any company to give an immediate decision or to give cash, check or credit card numbers; and comparison shop, contacting local travel agents and vacation companies.

If you would like more information about vacation certificates and other prize promotions or if you've had problems with a vacation certificate promoter, please call your Better Business Bureau at 1-800-866-6668 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is!



Wal-Mart Scholarship winner

Patricia L. Baldrige, daughter of Bobby and Beulah Baldrige of Eastern, won a \$1,000 scholarship from Wal-Mart Store No. 696. She also won a \$1,000 Regents II Scholarship from Morehead State University. Pictured with her is Terry Hall, store manager.



Maynard named regional v.p.

Billy R. Maynard (right) was named regional vice president of marketing for the state of Kentucky for John Hail Marketing. Pictured with Maynard is Richard Sanders, national director (center) and John Wynegar, senior vice president of marketing for the Eastern United States. (photo by Mike Rosenberg)

Maynard is named state insurance marketing VP

Billy R. Maynard, vice president of Maynard Insurance Agency in Pikeville, has been appointed the regional vice president of marketing for the state of Kentucky by John Hail Marketing of Oklahoma City, OK.

Richard Sanders, national director for John Hail, considered the appointment under the advice of John

Wynegar, senior regional vice president of the eastern United States.

Maynard said that he looks forward to meeting many state insurance agents and sponsoring many new comers to the insurance field. Maynard is currently getting certified by the state to teach licensing schools and continuing education to life, health and possible property and casualty.

The announcement was made at a meeting at Jenny Wiley State Park Wednesday, June 16.

Sparkman appointed as administrative fellow at ARH



Dena C. Sparkman

Appalachian Regional Healthcare announces the appointment of Dena C. Sparkman as administrative fellow.

Sparkman, who recently received a master's degree in health administration from the University of Kentucky, will spend six months of her fellowship at ARH's corporate headquarters in Lexington. She will spend an additional six months in ARH's medical facilities in central Appalachia.

A native of Wheelwright, Sparkman graduated from Wheelwright High School. She received a bachelor's degree in Biology from Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, KY, and later continued her education at U.K. She received her certification as a medical technologist at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, NC.

Dena and her husband, Duran, live in Lexington.

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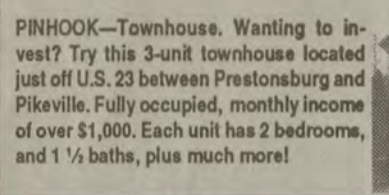
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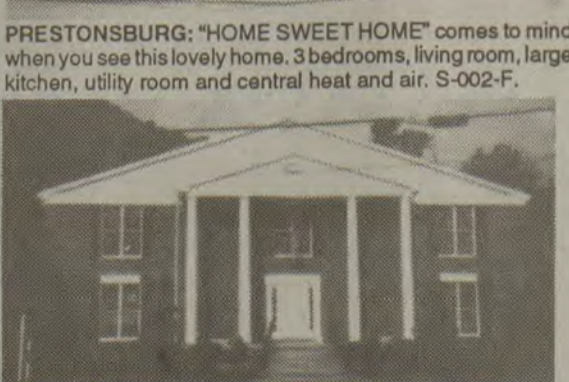
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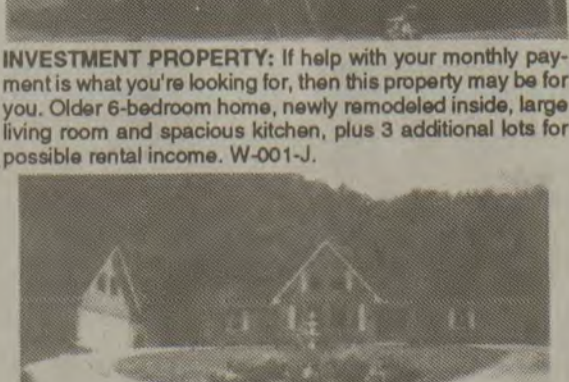
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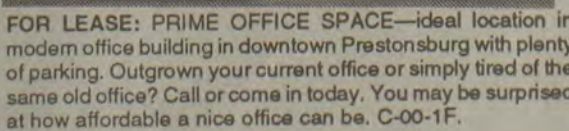
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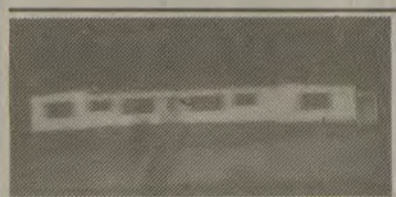
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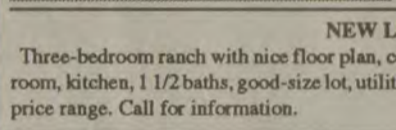
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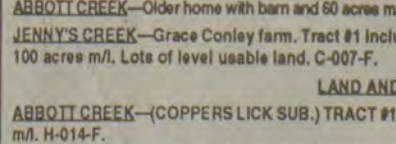
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Glen Holbrook... 349-2866 Brenda Sturgill 285-9803
Fred Bingham... 886-3029



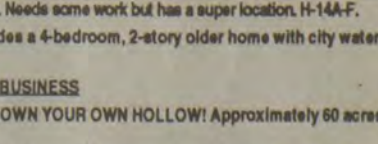
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ABBOTT CREEK—Older home with barn and 60 acres m/l. Needs some work but has a super location. H-144-F.
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ABBOTT CREEK—(COPPERS LICK SUB.) TRACT #1: OWN YOUR OWN HOLLOW! Approximately 60 acres m/l. H-014-F.
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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II bond release on Increment 5, Permit No. 836-0162 which was last issued on 1/14/93. The application covers an area of approximately 14 acres located 0.75 miles North of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.75 miles South from Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and located 0.2 miles South of Pitts Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 33' and 03". The longitude is 82 degrees 51' and 30".

The bond now in effect for Increment 5 is \$12,320.00. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$33,600.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and tree planting.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 8/6/93.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 8/10/93, 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg Kentucky, 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 8/6/93.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting bids for the following:

FENCING
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I Roofing Supplies
II Electrical and Heating Supplies—Nuts and Bolts
III Carpentry Supplies and Glass
IV Plumbing Supplies
V Replacement Parts for Sewage Treatment Plants
VI Intercom Systems
VII Emergency Lighting System
VIII Light Fixtures
IX Welding Supplies
X Fire Alarm Panels and Accessories
XI Commercial Insecticide
XII Refrigeration Supplies

For further information call James F. Francis, Director of Buildings & Grounds at 886-2354.

All bids must be at the Floyd County Board of Education for bid opening at 10:00 a.m., July 16, 1993. Make sure your bid is marked on the outside "Sealed Maintenance Bid Enclosed" or "Fencing Bid Enclosed".

F-6/25, 6/30, 7/7

NOTICE OF SALE

The following item will be offered for sale at public auction on July 9, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at lot on U.S. 23 next to Jim's Stop and Shop, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

1986 Toyota Pickup 4X4 S#4920

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

The Bank Josephine Collection Department W-6/30, 7/7, F-7/2

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 89-CI-648

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hazard, Kentucky... Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE
Hargis Hurt and Patricia Hurt, his wife, and United States of America Small Business Administration and Floyd County... Defendant(s)

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 9 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 8th day of July, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of ten (10) days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of the Big Sandy River, and more particularly described as follows:

Located in the May Subdivision of Lancer, Floyd County, Kentucky and being Lots Nos. 74, 75, and 10 feet of Lot No. 76 as shown by plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Clerk of Floyd County Court, in Deed Book 139, Page 629, to which reference is made for a more specific description of said property.

Being the same property conveyed to Hargis C. Hurt and Patricia A. Hurt, his wife, by deed from Dora Mitchell, dated October, 1982 and recorded in Deed Book 271, Page 60, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be twenty-two thousand eight hundred sixty-eight and 32/100 dollars (\$22,868.32) as of February 5, 1991, plus interest accruing thereon at the rate of thirteen percent (13%) per annum from and after February 5, 1991 until paid, plus an attorney fee to the plaintiff's attorney in the amount of \$2,500.00.

Also the sum of Fourteen thousand three hundred eighty-eight and 02/100 dollars (\$14,318.02) as of March 6, 1990, plus interest accruing thereon at the rate of three dollars and two cents (\$3.02) per day from and after March 6, 1990, until judgment and thereafter at the full amount of interest allowed by law on judgment until paid and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

Purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of ten percent (10%) of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 18th day of June, 1993.

James R. Allen,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court

W-6/23, 6/30, 7/7

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Schools are re-advertising for "grass cutting" contracts. Bids must be received by the respective school by July 16, 1993, 4:00 p.m.

For further bid details or bid specifications, please contact the principal of the individual school you are interested in bidding for.

W-6/30, 7/7, 7/14

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is seeking bids for the following services until July 16, 1993, 10:00 a.m.

(1) Audio-Video, Security Systems, PA Systems, Telephone Modems, Faxes, Computer Networking, Electrical. Any other services the board deems necessary.

A. Electronic Service Technician: \$ _____ per hour

B. Helper: \$ _____ per hour

C. Travel: \$ _____ per hour

D. Material: \$ _____ per hour

(2) Water Treatment:

Will provide water treatment program for the following schools:

A. James D. Adams Middle School

B. James A. Duff Elementary

C. Allen Elementary

D. Prestonsburg Elementary

The program will include the following:

A. Supply of all treatment chemicals to inhibit scale, corrosion, and fouling in the piping and heat exchangers.

B. Maintain the chemical control and feed equipment.

C. Service testing and consultation each 3 to 4 weeks or as required.

D. Test kits and reagents for your personnel.

(3) Elevators: Master maintenance agreement, monthly.

(4) Service Plumber, HVAC Technician, Helpers and/or Labors, Material.

A. Service Plumber or HVAC Technician: \$ _____ per hour

B. Helper or Labor: \$ _____ per hour

C. Material: _____ % Discount from Normal Retail Prices

(5) Fire Alarm Service.

A. Technical: \$ _____ per hour for Work and/or Travel

B. Material: _____ % Discount from Normal Resale Prices.

If questions, contact the Director of Facilities at 606-886-2354.

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 IX & VI, & in Section 504.

W-6/30, 7/7, 7/14

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of Martin will receive sealed bids for Project No.: KY36P038-904, C.I.A.P. Modifications until 2:00 p.m., prevailing time on July 22, 1993, at the office of the Housing Authority of Martin, Martin, Kentucky, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the offices of the Housing Authority of Martin, and Brandstetter/Carroll, Inc., 2363 Chauvin Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40517. A pre-bid conference will be held at the offices of the Housing Authority of Martin on July 14, 1993, at 2:00 p.m. prevailing time. Copies of the documents will also be on file at the following locations for examination by interested parties.

Associated Builders & Contractors, 1051 Newtown Pike, Suite F-1, Lexington, Kentucky 40511; F.W. Dodge Corporation, 2525 Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40503; Associated General Contractors, 2321 Fortune Drive, Suite 112, Lexington, Kentucky 40509; F.W. Dodge Corporation, 303 North Hurstborne Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40205; Builders Exchange, 2300 Meadow Drive, Louisville,

Kentucky 40218; Kentucky Department of Economic Development, Small and Minority Business Division, 2323 Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Copies of the documents may be obtained from Brandstetter/Carroll, Inc., 2363 Chauvin Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40517, by depositing a check in the amount of \$100.00, made payable to the Housing Authority of Martin, for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to bidders returning the documents in good condition to the Housing Authority of Martin within ten (10) days after bid opening. A separate, non-refundable fee of \$15.00 per set, for postage, handling and processing, issued to Brandstetter/Carroll, Inc., is required.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of Martin, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bonds. All Bidders shall include with their bid a statement from an acceptable surety that if their bid is accepted, the surety will furnish to the Bidder the required performance and payment bond or bonds required by the contract documents.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than minimum salaries and wages, as set forth in the specifications, must be paid on this project. Any prevailing wage rate (including basic hourly rate and any fringe benefits) determined under state or tribal law to be prevailing with respect to an employee in any trade or position employed under the contract is inapplicable to the contract and shall not be enforced against the contractor or any subcontractor with respect to employees engaged under the contract whenever the following occurs:

A. Such non-federal prevailing wage rate exceeded;

1. the applicable wage rate determined by the Secretary of Labor pursuant to the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. 276a et seq.) to the prevailing in the locality with respect to such trade;

2. an applicable apprentice wage rate based thereon specified in an apprenticeship program registered with the Department of Labor or DOL-recognized state apprenticeship agency; or

3. an applicable trainee wage rate based thereon specified in a DOL-certified trainee program; or

B. Such non-federal prevailing wage rate, exclusive of any fringe benefits, exceeds the applicable wage rate determined by the Secretary of HUD to be prevailing in the locality with respect to such trade or position.

Appropriate bid documents shall be attached to each bid. An Affirmative Action Program for Equal Employment Opportunity, Non-Collusive Affidavit, and Previous Participation Certificate, HUD Form 2530, shall be submitted with each bid.

The Housing Authority of Martin reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Martin.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MARTIN
Helen P. Ison, Executive Director

Project No. KY36P038-904

Housing Authority of Martin

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located on U.S. 23 South, one (1) mile out of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has been made by Harold E. Meade of 221 Main Street, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Mountain Lounge. The nature of the business will be a bar and lounge.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to oppose the permit shall file with the County Clerk no later than July 12, 1993, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on July 15, 1993, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

JIMMY MARTIN
HAMMOND
FLOYD COUNTY
ATTORNEY
W-6/30, 7/7

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W-6/30, 7/7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located at P.O. Box 185, McDowell, Kentucky, has been made by Sherry R. Moore of P.O. Box 185, McDowell, Kentucky 41647. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is G & L Bar & Carryout, Inc.. The nature of the business will be a juke box, pooltables, video poker machine, and sell beer and wine coolers.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to oppose the permit shall file with the County Clerk no later than July 12, 1993, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located on Route 122 beside of Bypro Home Medicare, at Bypro, Kentucky 41612, has been made by Millis Hall of P.O. Box 185, Wheelwright, Kentucky 41669. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is M & R. The nature of the business will be video games and one (1) pool table.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to oppose the permit shall file with the County Clerk no later than July 12, 1993, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

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FLOYD COUNTY
ATTORNEY
W-6/30, 7/7

NOTICE OF SALE

The following item will be offered for sale at public auction on July 9, 1993 at 11:30 a.m. at the Bank Josephine located on U.S. 23, Harold, Ky. 41635.

1991 Indes Mobile 14 x 68 S#6882

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

The Bank Josephine Collection Department W-6/30, 7/7, F-7/2

Local Public Hearing: Public Announcement

The Floyd County Board of Education has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed facility plan to be presented to the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education by the Kentucky Department of Education for the Floyd County School District. Required by KRS 157.620 and regulated by 702 KAR 1:001, the hearing will be held on July 19, at Allen Elementary, at 6:00 p.m. The hearing is to be open to the public.

The full text of the proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the office of County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo during regular business hours at the Floyd County Courthouse/Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653.

The Fiscal Court meeting for consideration of the proposed ordinance will be held at the Floyd County Courthouse/Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on July 16, 1993. Members of the public may attend the meeting.

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FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
Carla Robinson Boyd
Clerk of the Fiscal Court

The local board of education, after consideration of testimonies received at the hearing and applicable laws and regulations, will recommend a facility plan to the Kentucky Department of Education to be submitted to the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education for approval.

7/2, 7/7, 7/14

State Board Public Hearing: Public Announcement

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The facility plan is a list of the construction and/or renovation projects that the school district may undertake and the order in which they may be initiated. A copy of the proposed facility plan is available for examination by interested citizens at the office of the Floyd County Board of Education, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Questions may be directed to Dr. Stephen Towler, Superintendent of Floyd County Schools.

Persons who would like to comment on the facility plan may present oral and/or written testimony to the hearing officer. The hearing officer, after considering the proposed plan, and all other plans or alternatives presented at the hearing and applicable laws and regulations, will recommend a facility plan to the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education for approval.

When approved by the State Board, the plan becomes the district's facility plan for a period of four (4) years.

7/2, 7/7, 7/14

A fanatic is one who sticks to his guns whether they're loaded or not.

—Franklin P. Jones

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PUBLIC PROPERTIES CORPORATION FOR THE COUNTY OF FLOYD, KENTUCKY

The Fiscal Court of Floyd, Kentucky will consider at its July 16, 1993, meeting, authorization for the establishment of a public properties corporation for Floyd County which will act as an agency of the County in the acquisition and financing of various public projects which may be undertaken by the County pursuant to Kentucky law.

The Fiscal Court meeting for consideration of the proposed ordinance will be held at the Floyd County Courthouse/Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on July 16, 1993. Members of the public may attend the meeting.

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For Sale

12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT with 3 1/2 HP motor and trailer. Call 886-9169.

16 FT. FISHING BOAT. 70 HP Evinrude, drive-on-trailer, power trim, trolling motor, depth finder. Call 606-358-9574.

1991 20 FT. CAMPER for sale. Full equipped. Bathroom, refrigerator, stove, sink, TV hookup. Sleeps six. Call 606-587-2524 if interested.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Complete gym of commercial weight equipment. Call 377-2279.

FOR SALE: RV. Completely reconditioned. Sleeps six. A/C, auto heat, bath, cook top and oven. 1977 Dodge Broughan Coach. 27,436 actual miles. Very good condition. Price, \$6,500 firm. Call 874-2600.

FOR SALE: 12x50 office trailer. Very good condition. Heat and air conditioning. \$2,500. Call 285-9232.

FOR SALE: Two ton Amana central air conditioner. Complete with wiring hook-ups, new compressor. If interested call 358-4101.

FOR SALE: Stereo; computer; chains; Atari. Call 358-2961.

FOR SALE: 8 1/2 ft. truck camper. Self-contained. TV antenna, 3-way refrigerator. \$800. Call 377-2963.

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PETITION TO CLOSE ROADWAY FOR DEAD END STREET

At the regular June meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, a petition was received from Michael K. Jones and Millie K. Jones asking that a portion of a roadway known as "Richmond Avenue" located at Auxier, Floyd County, KY., be closed. The petition states that said roadway serves only their property. If no objections are received by the July 16, 1993 Fiscal Court meeting, the Court will close the roadway.

Any objection should be made either in writing or in person to the Floyd County Judge/Executive, John M. Stumbo, or to any member of the Fiscal Court. The matter will be addressed at the July meeting at 10:00 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
John M. Stumbo
County Judge/Executive

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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.

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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
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FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick, F.R., L.R., 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, central heat/air, satellite system, fireplace. Located at Price. Call 377-6209.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath brick home. Large family room with fireplace. Two car carport, central heat/air. Located two miles from Prestonsburg on Rt. 114. Call 606-886-9985 after 5 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Trailer and lot. Located at Salyers Branch, Hueysville. Call 358-4067.

GARRETT: Part of Elmo Campbell's estate. One house 40' front and one house 50' front. Need repairs. Both homes for \$17,000. Block building, old farm house and land to middle of creek. Located beside old Methodist Church. Could make nice home. \$20,000. No land contracts. Also, some good used furniture. Write or see Opel Campbell, Box 92, Garrett, KY 41630.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 8-10 acres, 1,800+ sq. ft. Three or four bedroom, family room, with stone fireplace. Priced for quick sale. \$29,500. Call 886-2227.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms plus bath and utility. Heat/air. 7 1/2 x 12 storage building. Wheelwright Junction. Call 452-2761.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom. Central heat/air, fireplace with Buck stove insert, total electric. Eastern, close to ACHS. 60x40x120 lot, fenced yard, outbuilding. Call 358-9923.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Block utility building, double block garage. 1 acre flat land. Approximately 6 acres hillside. Call 874-9470.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 80 acres of land and timber. Located near David. Gas, city water and cable. Call 886-8587.

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake. 1/2-10 acres. Three miles from Longbow Boat Dock. Rt. 1693. Twin Oaks, Inc. Call 606-768-3204.

PROPERTY FOR SALE at Stanville. Call 478-5288 after 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1973 C-65. Straight truck. Five speed, two speed axle. For more information call 886-6870.

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For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Fully carpeted, central heat/air. Located between PCC and Highlands Regional on Auxier Road. For more information call Dr. Gopal at 886-1714.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One bedroom. Secure location. Recently remodeled. South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-8883 between 8-5.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. HUD accepted. \$250/month plus \$50 deposit. Excellent condition. All electric. Frasure Branch, Grethel. Near school, post office, Mud Creek Clinic. Call 587-1004.

FOR RENT: Warehouse space. 3,200 sq. ft. in post office building in Allen. Call 874-2600.

FOR RENT: One four room furnished apartment; one six room house, unfurnished; Also, 1,000 sq. ft. office space. References required. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom partially furnished trailer. Available July 19. Located one mile above Wayland on Rt. 7. Call 886-0271.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. \$300/month, utilities not included. Behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Call 285-9977.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment near Martin. Call 285-0232.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Close to Prestonsburg Community College. Call 886-6101.

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT: Old U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Allen, near Columbia Gas. \$70/month including garbage pickup. Deposit and references required. Call 886-9947 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Harold. Partially furnished. HUD approved. Call 478-2600.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located on Cow Creek. Out of flood plain. All hookups available. \$70/month includes city water. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

Employment Available

LIVE-IN COMPANION FOR ELDERLY COUPLE. Light housework. Must have driver's license. Position available mid-August. Call 874-9507.

WANTED
Cosmetologist or Barber. Booth rental available now. Good location on U.S. 23 at Stanville. Call Mane Place, 478-2800 for details.

ANNOUNCEMENT.... *POSTAL JOBS*
\$11.95/hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P-3491, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

Employment Available

POSITION AVAILABLE
Bookkeeper/ Clerical Worker. Salary based on skill and experience. Send resume to: Bookkeeper 1093 N. Mayo Trail Suite 296 Pikeville, KY 41501 All replies confidential.

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Rummage Or Yard Sales

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Thursday-Saturday, July 8-10. 1 1/2 miles up Rt. 3 (toward new airport). VCR, Nintendo, TV, furniture, dishes, what-nots, home interior, children and adult clothing, 200 amp meter box, toys, miscellaneous items. Watch for signs.

YARD SALE: Allen Community. Saturday, July 10. Look for signs. Behind Allen Post Office. Appliances, electronics, household items, toys, all size clothing. Some free items!

Services

B&J HOUSE RAISING, block laying and concrete work. Call 447-3242.

D&J ELECTRONICS: VCR, Nintendo, CB repair. Located one mile from Highlands Regional. Free pickup and delivery within 10 miles. Call 886-3484.

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M-FLEX NON-SKID CONCRETE SURFACING; pool decks; patios; steps; ramps and running tracks. Call 886-6154.

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TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

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1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER— Automatic, A/C, alloy wheels, Tahoe pkg., PS, PB, new battery.
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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS

Job Announcement Number 93-95 (A) Date June 22, 1993

Position: Park Worker
Location: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Grade and Salary: Grade 4, \$4,765
Minimum Requirements: None
Apply by submitting a state application (which can be obtained at the local Department of Employment Services or any other state government office) to:
Kentucky Department of Personnel & CHIMNEY
Room 384, Capitol Annex
Frankfort, KY 40601
Attention: Job Announcement No. 93-95(A)

Job announcement number could also be placed in the upper right-hand corner of the application in the "Special Announcement No." blank.
Deadline for applying: You must qualify, test,* and be placed on the register by July 22, 1993.
*Test not required
Filing this position is subject to any state government hiring restrictions.

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NOTICE!!

FLOYD COUNTY TAXPAYERS

As sheriff of Floyd County, I am required by state law to advertise all Delinquent Tax Claims. The Delinquent Tax Notices will be published July 21, July 28 and August 4. Delinquent Tax Claims will be sold August 6, on the courthouse steps.

Anyone desiring to pay unpaid claims may do so. Office Hours are:

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday
9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday
Any questions, feel free to call 886-6711

In order to keep your name out of the newspaper, taxes must be paid by noon on July 19.

Thank You,
Sheriff Paul H. Thompson

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JIM'S ROOFING AND PAINTING
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Call 377-2356.

SHAMROCK MINE TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC.
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WILL HAUL GRAVEL; backhoe and dump truck service; fill dirt; install septic systems; building and remodeling. Call 886-9246 or 886-1968, ask for Dave.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Phone: 874-9847.

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Meet someone special, free packet.
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Miscellaneous

BAHAMA CRUISE. Five days, four nights. Over-bought. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$279/couple. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

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.

Business Opportunity

ESTABLISHED LOCKSMITH BUSINESS for sale. For more information call 886-8927.

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NOW OPEN! Moore's Garage. Specializing in automobile repair. Located at Hwy. 80, three miles up Turkey Creek. Call 358-3391.

Mobile Home Sales

1976 THREE BEDROOM 14x70 mobile home. Call 789-8391 or 297-6778 after 4:30 p.m.

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First day coverage. Under or over 65. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

CAR INSURANCE TOO HIGH? We have 10 in-house binding contracted companies to serve Floyd County. We specialize in youthful drivers and those who have had premiums increased because of adverse driving records. For a quote, telephone 874-2162, Darby and Allen Insurance, Allen/Prestonsburg.

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New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); All types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc; any size pole buildings or storage buildings; garages; decks.
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FREE APPLICATION DUPONT SOIL PROTECTOR with three room carpet cleaning. Special—\$85. Servicemaster, 886-8315. Offer expires July 31, 1993.

Cleaning Services

WILL DO GENERAL HOME OR OFFICE CLEANING. Reasonable rates. Call 874-2686 or 377-6875.

Contractors

BACKHOE FOR HIRE: Hourly or contract. Call 478-2717.

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, dozer, dump trucks. Also do septic systems and sell gravel and fill dirt. Phone: 285-9151 or 285-9149.

MASONRY WORK: Brick, block, stone. Concrete work: sidewalks, porches, patios, decks. Call Stanville Masonry at 478-1909. Glen Charles.

Lawn Service

WANT TO DO: Grass cutting, hedge trimming and hillside cleaning. Call 358-2102 or 358-2386.

WILL DO LAWN MOWING and weed eating work in Martin, Allen, Maytown and Prestonsburg areas. Call 285-9404.

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Did You Know?

(NAPS)—According to the experts at the Discover Card, many supermarkets now accept credit cards for grocery purchases. Weighing only nine pounds, the hand-held Shred 'n' Vac helps satisfy environmental concerns. The Institution for World Capitalism is located at Jacksonville University in Florida. Dursban® insecticide can help prevent ants from invading your house. Shorts are chic, reports designer Francine Browner. To buy the "75 Ways To Live On Shady Brook Farms" cookbook call 1-800-447-7000. A self-contained computer system called CreaCard lets consumers make their own personalized greeting cards.

NUTRITION NEWS & NOTES

Tofu & You



(NAPS)—Tofu is the subject of a fun and user-friendly book on how to lose weight and keep it off by dietitian Elaine T. Grossman. Called *Tofu and You*, the book describes Elaine's battle with weight and how tofu helped her finally become a winner. The spiral bound book (tabulated for easy reference and recipes) includes a meal plan with one tofu dish for each day—American style: a variety of blended fresh fruit shakes, smooth fruit puree sauces over waffles and in your favorite spaghetti sauce recipe. Elaine recommends Mori-Nu Soft Tofu—a creamier, silken version of tofu. Try it in this easy recipe:

- Apricot Orange Shake**
Yield: 3 Servings
- 1 package Mori-Nu Soft Tofu
 - 1 1/2 cups apricot juice
 - 1/2 cup chilled orange juice
 - noncaloric sweetener to taste

In a blender or food processor, combine all ingredients. Whip until smooth. Chill for 1 hour or overnight (covered). In her book, Elaine points out that adding tofu to your diet, making a few lifestyle changes and performing the "E" word can help you achieve the goal of a slimmer and healthier you. The author personally experienced weight swings from five to one hundred and five pounds throughout her life until she returned to school to become a registered dietitian. Serving up doses of humor, pathos and stark reality, the author shows

Soy protein, such as that found in tofu, has been shown to reduce blood cholesterol levels when it replaces animal protein in the diet.

you how to set weight goals you can achieve and live with and make the necessary behavioral changes to become the slimmer, healthier person you say you want to be. Finally, Elaine introduces the reader to that funny word "tofu" that every American needs to learn. She shows how tofu is "like a raw egg—it doesn't taste good until you do something with it." There are so many good reasons to be eating tofu (made from fresh soy milk) and now Elaine Grossman shows you how to convert this versatile food into something truly delicious. With a helpful "Meal Wheel," 112 nutritious menus and 102 delicious recipes, including 28 made with Mori-Nu Tofu, *Tofu and You: A Personalized Weight Loss Program and Healthy Eating Plan* has everything you need to make tofu a part of your new, healthier lifestyle. To order a copy, send \$14.95 (no cash please—this amount includes shipping and handling) to Morinaga Nutritional Foods, Inc., 2050 West 190th Street, Suite 110, Torrance, CA 90504 or call 1-800-NOW TOFU for immediate Visa or MasterCard orders.

The advantage of a bad memory is that one enjoys several times the same good things for the first time.

Friedrich Nietzsche



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ACCOUNT #	NAME/ADDRESS	AMOUNT						
#1-2010	Randall Evans P O Box 632 McDowell KY	1,086.00	#3-0535	Gordon Moore Box 6 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00	#34685	Thurman Hackworth 9740 W Mtn Parkway Prestonsburg KY	736.00
#1-1975	Albie Howell Box 373 McDowell KY	815.00	#3-4340	Cleatus Dusley HC70 Box 390 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00	#30675	Mike Hatfield HC70 Box 3035 Prestonsburg KY	1,053.00
#1-3110	Jack Akers HC78 Box 465 McDowell KY	1,052.00	#4-3455	Rudolph Pennington HC71 Box 1535 Prestonsburg KY	926.00	#57745	Jay lee Adams HC77 Box 310 Galveston KY	1,066.00
#8-7380	Hometown IGA c/o Freddie Kidd Box 459 Harold KY	5,700.00	#4-4025	Eddie Sammons Rt 3 Box 1025 Prestonsburg KY	988.00	#58680	Diamond Ray Akers HC77 Box 405 Grethel KY	1,084.00
#8-2415	DeLong's Grocery HC68 Box 125 Blue River KY	850.00	#3-7570	Frankie Snipes HC70 Box 7025 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00	#1225	Clifford Bentley Box 122 David KY	886.00
#1-2485	Eddie Akers P O Box 350 McDowell KY	1,042.00	#3-8920	Abe Sparks HC70 Box 6000 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00	#58775	Marrow Bentley HC77 Box 500 Grethel KY	1,066.00
#4-5370	Tommy Kilgore P O Box 194 David KY	1,084.00	# 1065	Denver Spurlock Box 44 Printer KY	880.00	#16610	Trevert Blackburn HC66 Box 2560 Endicott KY	648.00
#3-0640	Ronnie Lafferty HC72 Box 136 East Point KY	816.00	#3-8745	Keith Stapleton Emma Road Box 902 Emma KY	1,084.00	#62260	Elbert Boyd HC74 Box 120 Dana KY	1,036.00
#3-0565	Jimmy Little P O Box 161 Estill KY	552.00	#10105	Earl M Brown HC78 Box 115 McDowell KY	756.00	#61860	Ronnie & Carol Dillion HC74 Box 845 Banner KY	1,084.00
#2-8775	Ollie Martin P O Box 166 Garrett KY	1,076.00	#14430	James Castle Box 1021 Martin KY	1,084.00	#51795	Alan Duncan HC74 Box 707 Betsy Layne KY	912.00
#4-1625	Lockie Morrison HC66 Box 2465 Endicott KY	1,084.00	#11440	Bobby Collins Box 83 Minnie KY	736.00	#53640	Audrey Gayheart HC77 Box 1320 Beaver KY	967.00
#1-7985	Dave Harvey HC85 Box 335 Garrett KY	1,084.00	#24095	Jonathan Conn Box 1071 Martin KY	1,036.00	#85720	P & H Packing Co HC88 Box 445 Hueysville KY	2,863.00
#2-4595	Clifford Hicks HC68 Box 615 David KY	1,042.00	#44585	Bud Griffith HC79 Box 1008 Martin KY	802.00	#33300	Berlin Bradford P O Box 55 Blue River KY	1,084.00
#3-3145	Charles Johnson HC80 Box 155 Eastern KY	584.00	#12755	Bobby D Hamilton Box 391 McDowell KY	750.00	#60755	Leonard Conn P O Box 31 Banner KY	1,084.00
# 6460	Cleo Johnson HC72 Box 164 East Point KY	864.00	#31620	Jesse Meade Box 1134 Martin KY	1,054.00	#45800	William Ditty HC69 Box 160 Auxier KY	708.00
#3-3060	John Edd Johnson HC68 Box 822 David KY	720.00	#24465	Melvin C Dusley HC79 Box 945 Martin KY	1,084.00	#35340	Larry Gene Lewis P O Box 176 Banner KY	1,059.00
#5-8175	Elmer Keathley P O Box 49 Grethel KY	1,084.00	#23965	Jeff Robinson HC89 Box 273 Martin KY	728.00	#33395	James Hale P O Box 34 Blue River KY	1,084.00
#5-6480	Paul Keathley Rt #2 Box 720 Galveston KY	904.00	#32455	Robert Skeans Box 345 Martin KY	848.00	#36010	Joe Hicks HC68 Box 460 Blue River KY	798.00
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#4-9460	Leonard Stephens HC66 Box 50 Prestonsburg KY	1,000.00	#25670	Don Yates Box 403 Martin KY	1,084.00	#44920	Billy Gene McCoy Box 331 Auxier KY	1,084.00
#3-9125	Girvan Waddle HC70 Box 855 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00	#53415	Virgil Tackett Box 131 Beaver KY	1,084.00	#33850	Walter Meadows 125 Andy Allen Branch Blue River KY	1,084.00
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# 1145	Steve Yates P O Box 147 Printer KY	886.00	#33315	Ralph Webb Box 5 Blue River KY	1,072.00	#33350	Troy Owens Box 82 Blue River KY	1,034.00
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#1-5235	Tommy Burke Drift KY	1,054.00	#49620	Earl Collins HC66 Box 512 Prestonsburg Ky	1,084.00	#52840	Charles Adkins HC73 Box 6100 Harold KY	1,084.00
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