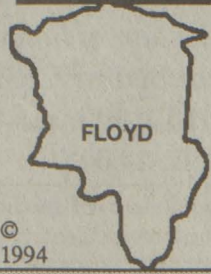


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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

In suit alleging election fraud during 1993 primary :

Judge issues hurry-up order after long lull

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

A special judge has given the attorney for a Floyd County man until Friday to complete the taking of evidence in a civil suit that accuses Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo of election fraud during the May 1993 primary election campaign.

But attorney C.K. Belhasen, who

represents radio station owner Dale McKinney in the suit against Stumbo, said he had not been officially served with the judge's order on Monday, the day Belhasen was directed by the court to begin taking depositions. Belhasen said there was "no way to meet the time frame" set out by special judge Douglas Combs of Perry County for taking testimony from witnesses.

The civil action was filed June 4, 1993 by McKinney shortly after the May primary election where both Stumbo and McKinney were Democratic candidates for the judge-executive post. Stumbo won the race by 2,050 votes.

McKinney's suit asked the court to set aside the outcome of that election, and it accused Stumbo of "widespread

election fraud and bribery of voters..."

On Wednesday, August 3, special Judge Combs, the third judge assigned to the case, delivered decisions on three issues raised by attorneys and he set deadlines for bringing the suit to a conclusion.

Combs overruled a request from Belhasen that blanket immunity be granted to witnesses who might in-

criminate themselves by testifying about alleged election fraud, noting he had no authority to approve that request. Immunity can be given to witnesses who testify during criminal proceedings involving election law violations, the judge noted, but this matter is a civil suit and there are no provisions in the law authorizing immunity in civil cases.

Combs also overruled a motion

from Stumbo's attorney Arnold Turner which asked that the case be dismissed on grounds it had not been prosecuted in a timely fashion.

Combs noted that he was the third judge assigned to the case and the first "to continue in the case in a manner that would allow the plaintiff to move forward."

(See Suit, page five)

Bench trial to begin in suit over demotion

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

A former Adams Middle School principal's suit against the Floyd County Board of Education will go to trial Thursday, more than two years after the original complaint was filed.

Floyd Circuit Judge Paul Burchett

Congress is the latest to applaud nurse's career

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

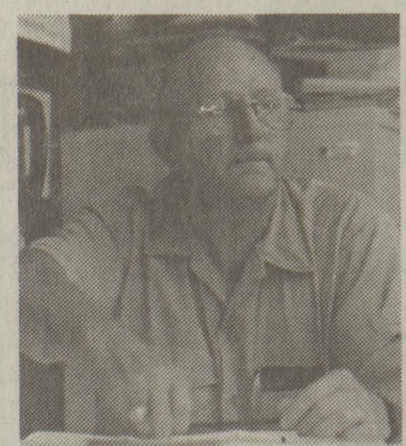
The honors keep rolling in for retired Floyd County public health nurse Jane Wallace.

Last week the 83-year-old resident of Prestonsburg joined an elite group of nurses when she was awarded the "Chief Nurse Officer Award" by the United States Chief Nurse Officer Julia Plotnick of the U.S. Public Health Service.

On Tuesday, U.S. Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers honored Wallace during a Congressional tribute on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Addressing the Speaker of the House, Rogers began his tribute with these words: "Mr. Speaker, I am very pleased to rise today to honor a special hero in the minds of many in Floyd County, Kentucky. I speak of a helping hand all of Floyd County

(See Nurse, page five)



Bill Parsons

will preside over the bench trial which arises from a complaint filed in July, 1992, by former AMS principal Thomas Tackett against the board and Eldon Smith, an interim, state-appointed superintendent of the Floyd County school system at that time.

Tackett, who was demoted by Smith in May, 1992, to a classroom teacher, alleges in his suit that his due process rights were violated by Smith and his demotion should be ruled invalid.

The suit contends Tackett was not afforded a "pre-demotion hearing," that reasons cited by Smith for the demotion were "false, vague...and not supported by the evidence;" and notification of the demotion was not made under a time frame prescribed by law.

Tackett was notified of his demotion in a letter from Smith dated May 14, 1992, which indicated that the action was taken by Smith on the superintendent's "determination that your effectiveness in managing the school is detrimental to the system." Tackett's pay was also reduced.

The demotion notice made no specific reference to an issue that arose a year before, in May, 1991, where Tackett was accused and later convicted in Floyd District Court on a misdemeanor charge of abuse of a teacher. That charge stemmed from a confrontation between Tackett and AMS teacher Gwen Hammonds at the middle school.

In the suit to be tried this week, Tackett asks the court to order his reinstatement as principal and he seeks unspecified damages.

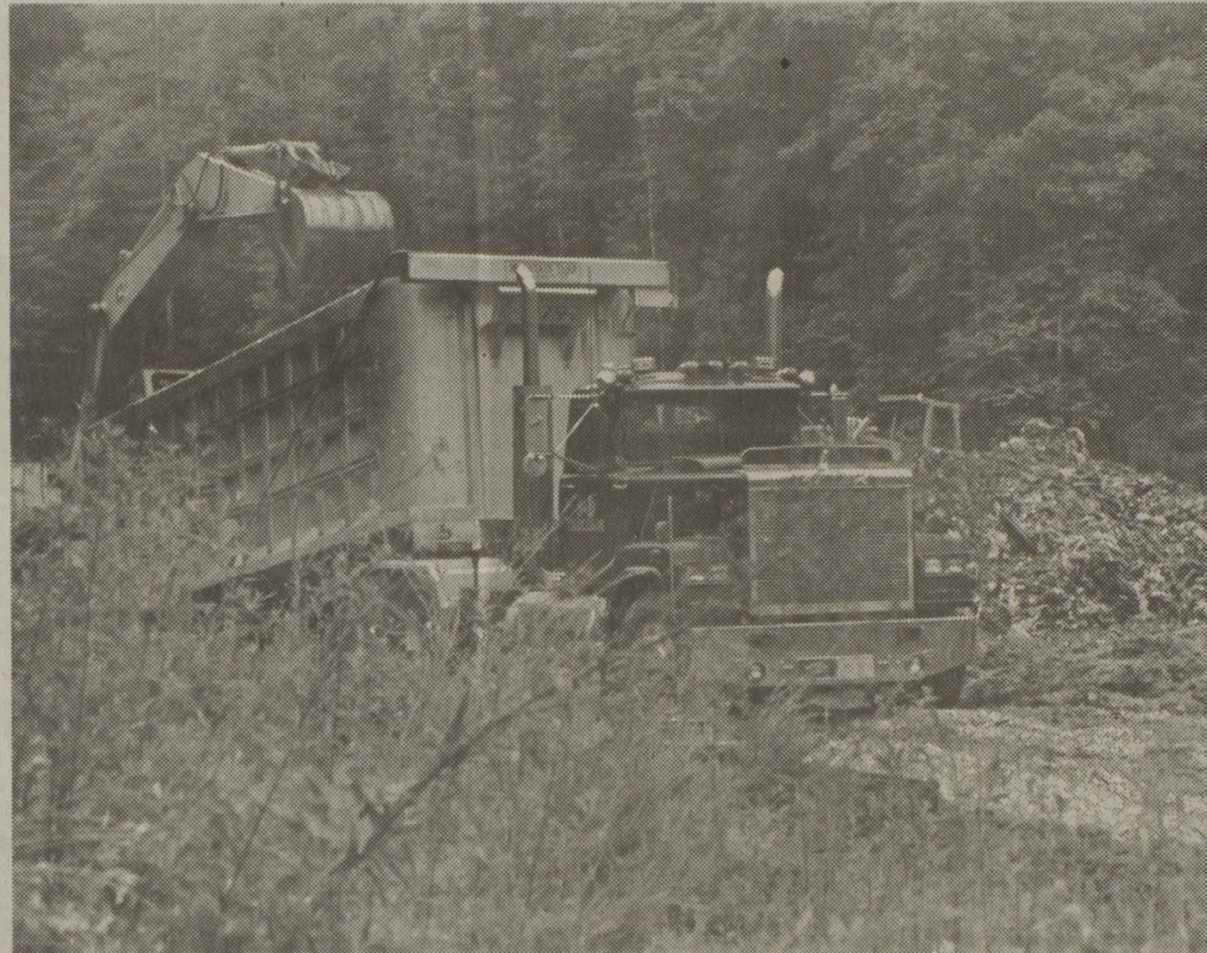
The bench trial, which begins at 9 a.m. August 11, will not include a jury.

Allen council has colorful exchange over painting, police and pay rates

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Allen City Hall became a verbal battleground Monday night during the city's council meeting, but that didn't stop the council from giving themselves raises or naming a city manager.

Discussion became heated about



Cleaning out the garbage

Several coal trucks lined up at Garth last week as Rumpke of Kentucky cleaned out the temporary landfill. The waste was transported to Cooksey Brothers Land Fill in Greenup County. (photo by Matt McCarty)

Garth landfill active again, but trash moving out, not in

by Matt McCarty
Staff Writer

Getting the garbage out of Floyd County is what Rumpke of Kentucky was doing as they cleaned up a temporary landfill at Garth last week.

The company has been working for over a week now in an effort to have all the garbage moved to Cooksey Brothers Land Fill in

Greenup County by Wednesday.

Ron Henke, the local manager for Rumpke, said that state officials were pleased with the way the landfill was looking.

Henke added that state officials would return for a final inspection at the beginning of next week.

As many as 15 to 20 coal trucks lined up to move out the garbage each day, arriving as early as 7:30 a.m. and

staying as late as 5:30 p.m. Henke estimated that around 80 loads of garbage will have left the site by the time the project is completed.

The county decided two weeks ago to go ahead with cleaning up the temporary landfill, which was installed when the county thought it would be permitted to expand the Garth landfill.

Henke had anticipated finishing the clean-up process by Monday, but said there was a little more garbage than he thought.

When all the garbage is gone, Henke said the site would be covered with six to 12 inches of dirt so that water will flow off it properly. Grass will also be sown.

Henke said he thought the process was going smoothly and that the county had worked real well with Rumpke in efforts to complete the clean-up.

When the process is completed, Floyd County will be left with no landfill sites — temporary or permanent.

(See Allen, page five)

Hopeful artisans get helpful advice from those in the know

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

About 25 craftspeople from Floyd County and other counties in the region gathered at the lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park last Wednesday to learn the ends and outs of marketing their crafts.

The day-long workshop was a joint effort of Kentucky's craft organizations to introduce beginning craftspeople to publicity, pricing, and booth preparation. The workshop was sponsored by the Kentucky Arts and Crafts Foundation in Louisville; a non-profit organization, the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, a division

of the Kentucky Arts Council in the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet; and the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen in Berea.

Marketing workshops were also held last week at Pine Mountain State Resort Park at Pineville and Lake Cumberland State Resort Park at Jamestown.

"Most of the people here have already started making their crafts," explained Carla Tipton, craft marketing specialist who presided over the seminar at May Lodge. "But they haven't started marketing them. One reason we are having the workshop is to help people learn the basics of marketing."

The morning sessions included a section on pricing and booth display. Then craftperson Jamison Brumm of Somerset talked about the basics of getting started in the crafts business — how a craftsperson should present himself and how to write press releases.

The afternoon session began as a question and answer segment with Tipton fielding the questions. One of the most interesting parts of the workshop followed when a panel of four established Kentucky craftspeople told their personal stories about how they got into the craft business and

(See Crafts, page two)



'Crafty advice' about marketing crafts

A panel of successful Kentucky craftspeople told participants of a craft marketing workshop held at May Lodge last Wednesday the "ins and outs" of marketing crafts. The speakers (seated from left to right) were Douglas Naselroad, Mary Reed, Janice Miller and Jamison Brumm. (photo by Polly Ward)

Pay scale dilemma continues to vex city

by Matt McCarty
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg city council's personnel committee will be going back to the drawing board to find the best way of comparing "apples to apples."

The council is trying to finalize the pay rates, work schedules and raises for city employees for the current fiscal year, with dispatch, fire and police departments still to be worked out.

The personnel committee met Friday to figure out how many hours the employees should work and still stay within the budget. The committee decided to recommend to council that the departments go back to their old schedules, which, for the police, was three 12-hour shifts one week and four 12-hour shifts the next with every other week off.

Acting police chief Darrell Conley, however, made a proposal at Monday's council meeting to go to a schedule where policeman worked four 8-hour shifts and one 12-hour shift.

In comparison with the fire department's current schedule and Conley's proposal, fireman would receive eight overtime hours more than the policeman. In addition, firefighters are paid for training hours.

Firefighters work 80 regular hours and 16 overtime hours.

The conflict in overtime hours made proposed raises and new salaries for police and fire favor the fire department.

"It's a scheduling problem," fire chief Tom Blackburn said.

Councilman Billy Ray Collins said if someone worked more hours, they should make more money at the end of the year.

But police officer Ricky Conn said he thought he was being penalized because he didn't have the opportunity to work the extra hours. Conn noted that after 6 1/2 years of service he was making less than a first year firefighter.

"If that's not a penalization," Conn told council, "then I don't want to see what a penalty is."

A motion to accept a proposed pay schedule did not pass, and a motion

(See Council, page two)

Crafts

how they market their crafts.

The first speaker, Douglas Naselroad of Mount Sterling, produces Appalachian door harps and he makes his living by exporting his product to Japan.

"The way I got into it is, all of a sudden, in 1987, I found myself in need of income," he told the audience. "I was in between jobs and Christmas was coming. I had made musical instruments — guitars and mandolins — but I had no production craft item that I could sell.

"I saw some door harps and I made 16 of them for my family (as Christmas gifts). Everyone liked them so well, I decided to market them. The following February I introduced door harps at a craft market. I started selling them as a wholesale craft and at retail craft shows."

At the bigger shows Naselroad said he was selling thousands of dollars worth of the harps, and at the same time, he was building his wholesale trade.

"About three or four years ago, I started getting inquiries from wholesale firms in Japan," he said. "We sent messages back and forth for four to six months."

Then one day soon after he participated in a crafts show held at a small Kentucky college. "I was there all day and I hadn't sold a thing," he

said.

Feeling totally discouraged, he called home and got some unexpected good news.

"I called home and my wife said a Japanese wholesaler wanted to purchase a thousand harps a month. I packed my bags and headed home. That's the first time I ever left a show early," he said smiling.

Naselroad discovered that exporting was the way to sell his product.

"We've sold everything we make to the Japanese," he said. "We still don't make 1,000 harps a month, but we make as many as we can. We've also had a good relationship with the Japanese."

Mary Reed and her husband, who live at Irvine, have been making their living off crafts since 1982, she said. They left the hectic pace of the city for the quiet of the Appalachian woods. But they discovered a major drawback. "We found that there were no jobs so we had to make our own jobs. We made our hobbies into our work," Mary said.

The Reeds' company is named Appalachian Crafts. As such, the husband and wife team focus on making traditional crafts, such as corn shuck flowers and baskets out of natural bark. With the assistance of Kentucky Craft Marketing, the Reeds have sold their crafts in New York

and Atlanta, and exported their products to Japan, France, England. Their products have also appeared in major catalogues, she said.

"We work out of our own home, off our farm," she said. "The advantages are being your own boss, setting your own hours."

The craftswoman said that the expense of selling at a craft show in a big city like New York can cost \$3,000 for a week's stay for two people. That cost includes travel expenses, hotel room, and one meal a day at a restaurant.

"This year we are doing something different...We decided to try advertising...buying ads in magazines" instead of taking part in shows which are costly and take their time and attention away from the production of their crafts, she explained.

"I live a very simple life, but I'm a very professional business person," she said. "If you want good accounts, you have to look responsible...and project yourself as being a business person."

Janice Miller of Lancaster told her listeners "I've been encouraged and I've been laughed at...Don't be discouraged. Believe in yourself. If you enjoy (making your craft) and don't sell it, you've won. It's been worth it."

Miller, whose craft business is named "By Janice," started selling her first craft items for \$37.50 each, simply because she didn't know what to price her work. When the items started to sell quickly, she upped her price until now she said she sells items for over \$200 each.

The last guest speaker was Jamison Brumm, who makes her living selling hand-crafted jewelry. Brumm said she always wanted to be an artist, but at first settled for the security of a teaching career. That all changed when she took a pottery class several years ago and became absorbed in making pottery.

Brumm gave up teaching and "did arts and crafts shows for years" where she sold her work, she said. Then she started making and selling fine por-

celain jewelry. Later she devised and sold gigantic silk earrings with jewelry attached. Eight years ago Brumm and her husband and children moved to Somerset where she opened a home studio where she makes jewelry out of anodized aluminum.

Brumm sells her unusual jewelry both wholesale and retail. "There are dips, peaks and valleys," she said about her business, which is named "Jamison Excessories."

Mary Reed added this sage advice: "You don't get rich quick. You've got to stay with (your craft business) and make it your career."

(Continued from page one)

THE TOWN CENTER GROUP

The Town Center Group will sponsor a dinner. There will be a large selection of home-cooked food.
Location: The Martin Senior Citizen Center.
August 20, 1994, at 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
PRICE: \$4.00.

Monthly Meeting of Town Center Group will be the 3rd Wednesday of each Month at the Martin Senior Citizen Center. Open to the public.

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Council

(Continued from page one)

was made to send it all back to the committees.

Personnel chairman Robert Allen said that he anticipated the personnel committee would meet again at the end of this week or the first of next week.

At that meeting, the committee will likely look at finding a way to put in place a working schedule that would make it possible to compare police department salaries with the fire department.

Allen said that he hoped the new scheduling and salary structure would "reward people who have been working longer."

During the meeting, council also restricted where police officers can drive police cars after their shift is over.

Council decided that police officers who lived outside the city limits could no longer drive their cars home.

Council said that officers who lived outside the city limits could drive their cars to the edge of the city limits and park them at a friend's house, but could not take them outside the city.

Council said that the restriction would save money and that citizens had said they wanted the restriction made.

Council noted that the city did not pay for other workers transportation to work, but officers asked how many other city employees were subject to call in the middle of the night.

In other action, council:

- adopted a water service ordinance which would allow Prestonsburg to service water to anyone outside the city who wanted water. These property owners would waive the right to object to any future annexation;
- had the first reading of ordinance 12-94, which amends the personnel policy. The ordinance gives police, fire and dispatch employees 48 hours vacation leave instead of the regular paid holidays;
- approved a resolution that would allow Mayor Jerry Fannin to execute an agreement with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. The agreement is in regard to the regulation of traffic and assignment of responsibilities in respect to maintenance and repair of state maintained roads located within the city; and
- approved a resolution allowing Fannin to procure engineering design and inspection services for construction of a storm water drainage system in the Goble Roberts community.

Council members Ralph Davis and Paula Goble were absent from the meeting.

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- Girls' 4 to 6x Jeans Regular \$24.00 **17⁹⁹**
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FULL SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS; weight bench with weights; mid-size truck cap, approximately 5" high. Call 874-9777.

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FOR SALE: Whirlpool dishwasher; 1967 Chevy Camaro, new paint job and tires; 1971 Chevy Monte Carlo, new paint job, new inside, new tires. Call 886-9658 after 3 p.m. or week-ends.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utility room. Stove, refrigerator, central heat/air. Excellent condition. Suitable for single or couple. U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. No pets. Call 886-9007.

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CARPORT/YARD SALE: Fifth Street, Goble Roberts. Beginning Wednesday, August 3, lasting all week. Magnavox TV, couch, chairs, tables, what nots, coffee table, many other items.

YARD SALE: Biggest sale ever! One day only. Wednesday, August 10. First brick house on Cliff Road. Dishes, curtains, spreads, pictures, adult and children clothes. Much more.

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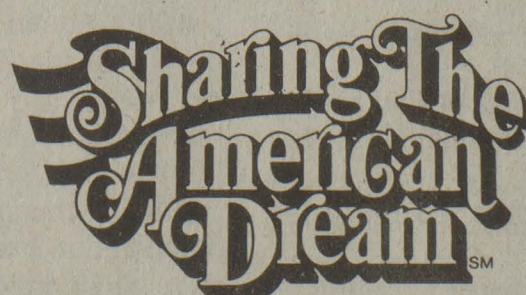
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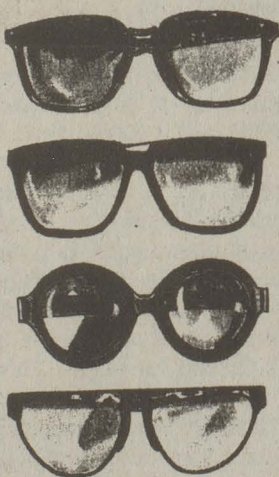
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Staff: M. B. Minix, M.D.; K. R. Weaver, M.D.;
H. E. Crum, O.D.; M. S. Minix, FNAO; W. F. Frazier, FNAO

Viewpoint

Wednesday, August 10, 1994



A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Not Guilty!

by Scott Perry

When you're in the business of reporting the news, you have to be prepared to accept your fair share of criticism.

It comes with the territory.

We understand full well that we can't please everyone all the time with what we print.

We're not trying to.

We're trying to print the news as objectively as we can and, like it or not, news is news.

It's predictable then, that every so often someone will take to the stump to blame the press for all their troubles, accusing us of printing NOTHING BUT NEGATIVE news.

Usually we take these lectures for what they're worth and with a grain of salt.

Our most vocal critics are most often those who have at one time or another been public officials or members of a public body that have either strayed from the straight and narrow or made a mess of things in some form or fashion.

We give our critics plenty of leeway to fire back at us when they feel they've been wronged.

We take a great deal of pride in our work, though, and we

don't have to sit silent when we're wrongly accused.

Those who berate this newspaper for printing only "negative" news apparently haven't been reading this newspaper.

Two particular bits of supporting evidence come to mind to prove that point.

A retired Floyd County nurse was recognized nationally for her life's work after federal health officials learned of her contributions from an article in The Floyd County Times.

A caring teen-ager was recently applauded by a regional television station as a Home-town Hero after station officials read about the young man's good deeds in The Floyd County Times.

And, just a few weeks ago, The Floyd County Times published a 96-page special edition that contained nothing but positive news about Floyd County and Floyd County people.

We could cite many more examples of how this newspaper balances the good and the bad, but there's no point in overdoing it.

Someone, somewhere, no doubt, would interpret that as being too negative.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

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

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

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

City of Prestonsburg wants only the money?

Editor:

Reply to non-returning visitor, Mr. J. Imes, who is upset about his fine.

First of all the fine seems to be high for illegal parking. Ten to twenty-five dollars at the most would be reasonable.

I think that's why there has been no added set-up booths on Jenny Wiley Day. The city is only interested in seeing how much money they can get, not to show off their town.

There isn't much to show off, with stores closing down, standing empty buildings and moving out, relocating. By looking at these, I would say that Mr. or Mrs. J. Imes wouldn't be the only name on such lists of people that whon't be back.

If Prestonsburg doesn't want to wake up and remain the way they are now, I hope they put Mr. Imes' \$50 to a good use. Buy two signs and place them at each entrance to the city limits saying, "We love tourists, but your money more!"

Donald Stambaugh
Prestonsburg

Boorish behavior not typical of our region

Editor:

To the couple with the out-of-state license who witnessed the scene in the Columbia Steak House parking lot last Saturday, I apologize for what you saw and heard. I could see it upset and frightened you, but please don't go home and repeat it as proof our reputation for crudity, aggression and ignorance is well deserved. That man's ill-mannered foul-mouth behavior is no more typical or representative of this area than Jeffrey Dahmer was of his state.

These good-old-boy sewer minded and mouthed "Bubba" types are as common all across the country, if not the world, as they are here. We've just had more publicity. Take away the four letter words and most haven't the language skills or intelligence to form a simple declarative sentence and are as obnoxious to and unwanted by the rest of us as the the insidious Kudzu vines smothering many of our hills.

For all their red-faced bellowing about "rights" few have the foggiest notion what the constitution says about individual rights. You may have encountered this rude overbearing

boor in Eastern Kentucky but his attitude of "I've got the right to do anything I damn well please and you have the right to get out of my way," is universal, not local.

Please, on behalf of the majority of well-mannered, warm hearted and considerate people who live here, don't judge us all by that one ugly incident. I understand many people from other states subscribe to the Times so I hope you see this. We aren't all like that, honest.

To the man involved: Does your mother know you behave in public and in front of a child like that? He may have been five-years-old, but what is your excuse?

Gail Blackburn
Allen

Wants Sizemore info

Editor:

In 1899 Dr. John Sizemore married Emma Akers.

In the 1900 U.S. Census of Johnson County, Dr. Sizemore was listed as living in Paintsville. Recently, information appeared in the Floyd County Times indicating that Dr. John Sizemore was living in Floyd County in 1934. I would appreciate hearing from any descendent of this couple or anyone knowing of the family of Dr. John and Emma Akers Sizemore.

William C. Akers
145 St. Margaret Drive
Lexington, Ky. 40502
(606) 266-3590.

Keep doors shut or pay the consequences

Editor:

The U.S. EPA has proposed rigorous medical waste incinerator air emission rules, by August 1994. The regulations are largely mandated by the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 and all hospital incinerators are expected to be most adversely affected by the stringent dioxin emission limit whose origin is a recently concluded EPA dioxin study.

The recent dioxin study is expected to be released to the public by the EPA in mid July 1994. Those findings are believed to conclude, notwithstanding conflicting public health research, that the amount of dioxin in the food chain and certain human tissue has contributed to an increase in the incidence of various diseases and medical abnormalities. The people close to Medisin incinerators

are having multiple health problems such as eye hemorrhage, eye infections and eye irritations, hypertension, fatigue, kidney, liver, and lung problems, skin irritations and many more.

The U.S. EPA believes that medical and municipal waste incinerators are the current primary source of dioxin. However, dioxin limits currently appear to present the greatest problems to hospitals, in that the only apparent air pollution control device capable of meeting the standard is costly active carbon-injected dry scrubbers. The EPA is still reviewing the ability of wet scrubbers, which are more common components of hospital incinerators, to meet the proposed emission rule.

Medisin's incinerators that sit on the property of HRMC do not have any kind of pollution controls, leaving the citizens close to the incinerators to have to shut their doors when the incinerators are in operation, which is all the time. When they go outdoors, they suffer the consequences and most of them are on medication and under a doctor's care.

Dallas Sammons
Chairman, FCIA Inc.

Staff at Dewey Lake grateful for assistance

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Prestonsburg fire chief Thomas Blackburn and is reprinted here by request.

Editor:

On behalf of the Corps of Engineers staff at Dewey Lake, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your response and assistance with the camper fire at German Campground on June 18, 1994.

I realize that you and your agency committed yourselves beyond your scope of responsibility and jurisdiction when you responded to our call for help. It disturbs me that my staff was compelled, by the necessity of public safety, to place you in a situation to make such a decision. However, we are indeed grateful for your response and assistance.

Without your help and expertise in fire related matters, public safety could have been jeopardized through the improper handling of the propane tanks and the incomplete extinguishing of the fire. Through your efforts our visiting public and contractor personnel were placed at ease, confident the situation was handled properly and the potential danger was

(Continued on page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

August may be the only month of the year with no major holidays, but it does have its important dates.

Tuesday, August 9, for example, was perhaps the most historic anniversary of our modern political times.

On that day in 1974, Richard M. Nixon became the first U.S. president ever to resign from office.

Some might suggest the day ought to be observed as a holiday.

Others, us included, prefer to note the occasion with somber reflection on what probably is the most embarrassing skeleton in our nation's closet.

As the song says, there was no real "good" in that goodbye.

The August edition of *The Kentucky Journal for Commerce and Industry* offers some insight on why this is such a great

country...for government bureaucrats.

They know we've got more money than we have sense.

For example, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has put \$27,000 of your tax money to use in a study to find out why prison inmates want to escape from prison.

We are not kidding.

That, of course, is a drop in the bucket compared to the \$225,000 spent to forecast transportation needs into the next century which concluded, in part, that should another Ice Age occur, lots of people would move south.

Good grief.

What will they dream up next to study with our hard-earned bucks, the mating habits of Japanese quail?

Oops. Been there. Done that. All for the low, low price of 31 grand.

No wonder we need all these tax increases.

Governor Brereton Jones isn't using the opportunity provided by a sizable budget surplus to thumb his nose at senate leaders and say 'I told you so.'

He doesn't need to. The numbers speak pretty well for themselves.

The state finished up last fiscal year with about \$54 million in unobligated revenues. The Governor said there would be a surplus, and he pushed a plan to use that money to bond some \$300 million in capital construction projects across the state.

The House said go for it. The Senate said whoa.

So we ended up with a compromise to pay some \$38 million for a variety of goodies, including about \$8 million for state park renovations and more money for state schools.

And there's still \$54 million left.

Since there's no guarantee that we'll have surpluses like this every year, there's still no guarantee we'll be able to pay off \$300 million in bonds over 20 years to finance all the proposed projects.

So, the next best idea is to use what we've got to build what we can.

Of course with all the politics involved, it's sure to be a battle deciding which will get the money first.

Not necessarily.

Just assign each proposal a number, mix them up and draw numbers out of the hat until the available funds are spent.

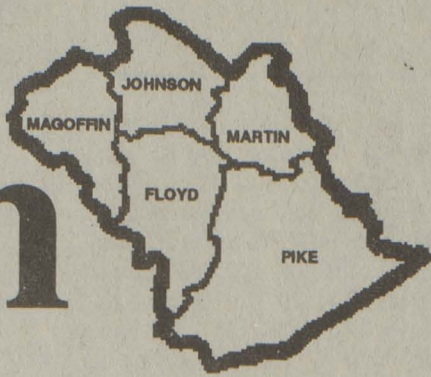
Do it again next year, and the next, and the next with whatever surplus funds are there.

No fuss, no muss, no politics.

No long term debt.

Just the luck of the draw....and that's fair for all.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
August 6

LOTTO KENTUCKY 11-19-22-32-33-42

Next Estimated Jackpot \$3.5 million

POWERBALL 15-18-20-23-26 **36**

Next Estimated Jackpot \$7 million



Weather Watch

WEDNESDAY (TODAY): Partly sunny. High in the upper 80s.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Mostly clear with areas of patchy fog. Low in the middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High from 85-90. Thursday night, mostly clear with areas of patchy fog. Low in the middle 60s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High from 85-90.

Weather Watch provided by Jackson Weather Service

Girl, 5, killed by car in yard

A Perry County girl died and her sister was seriously injured after a 1986 Chevrolet automobile crashed into their yard.

Cynthia Stidham, 5, of Hazard was pronounced dead at Appalachian Regional Hospital at 9:25 p.m. Saturday. Her sister, 21-month-old Chelsey R. Walker, was taken to the same hospital with multiple injuries and was then transferred to the University of Kentucky Hospital. She was listed in critical condition yesterday.

State police said the accident occurred a quarter-mile southeast of Hazard in Christopher. Jimmy Combs of Hazard was traveling south on Ky. 451 about 8:30 p.m. when he lost control of his vehicle and ran off the road. The vehicle traveled through the yard of Karen Sizemore and struck the two girls. The vehicle then struck their mobile home and a fence before Combs fled the scene, state police said. Combs turned himself in to police Sunday and is charged with murder and first-degree assault, state police said. Funeral arrangements for Cynthia Stidham are pending. —Lexington Herald-Leader

Lawmakers' letters fail to ease drug sentence

U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood sentenced William "Happy" Coleman to five years in prison Monday despite receiving letters from state Sen. Kelsey Friend Sr., state Rep.-elect Kelsey Friend Jr. and a hospital chaplain, Mark Walz, asking for leniency.

Coleman, 58, of Pikeville pleaded guilty in May to selling 2 to 3.5 kilograms of cocaine to an undercover FBI officer in March. He had been

indicted on charges of selling up to 5 kilos.

Defense attorney James Lowry asked Hood for a lighter sentence because Coleman has a heart condition and bone spurs in his back. He also cited Coleman's cooperation in getting guilty pleas from the five other defendants in the case.

In addition to the prison time, Hood sentenced Coleman to four years' supervised release and drug rehabilitation. —Associated Press

Operator gets ten months in miner's death in Pike

A federal judge made good Monday on a promise to give no more free rides to unsafe coal operators, sentencing a man to 10 months in prison for a roof fall that killed a miner.

"Coal is important to our community," U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood said after sentencing James W. Blackburn. "But we're not going to continue to sacrifice our young people to that god without accountability."

Blackburn, 42, of Regina in Pike County also was fined \$3,000 and sentenced to one year supervised release for violations that led to the December 4, 1991, roof fall at the Miller Branch Enterprises No. 1 Mine at Gulnare. Miner Timmy Ratliff died when Blackburn sent him in to clean up a previous roof fall without shoring up the mine ceiling.

Blackburn could have been sentenced to up to 16 months in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

In the past, Hood has put dozens of such first-time offenders on probation. But he announced in open court July 13 that he was "going to have to start putting more people in jail" to get his point across that such violations are serious.

He even made one coal operator spread the admonition among his colleagues as part of his sentence.

Hood noted that Blackburn was "right there among" his workers when the fatal accident occurred. But he said that did not excuse the violations.

"You're lucky that there was just one miner killed in that accident," Hood told Blackburn, who stood quietly, twitching his fingers behind his back. "It's a perfect example of what I've said in the past when you don't follow the... regulations."

Blackburn also pleaded guilty to not following his mine's roof or ventilation plans, submitting false coal-dust samples and illegally detonating explosives. He offered no comment on his actions.

Blackburn's former partner, Aaron Justice Jr., 42, also of Regina, pleaded guilty to coal-dust fraud and failing to follow the ventilation plans. His violations were not involved in the roof fall.

Hood sentenced Justice to one year probation and fined him \$1,000. He could have received up to six months and been fined \$255,000.

Blackburn pleaded guilty more than a month before Hood issued his warning to coal operators. But Hood said he needed to let people know he was serious. —Associated Press

Allen

(Continued from page one)

curb on a city property close to his lawn, gray to coordinate with the color of his home.

On the day of the alleged incident, Allen City Council had someone painting all the town curbs yellow. City councilwoman Anne Bentley came by the curb while it was being painted and asked the painter to paint the gray posts yellow, Waugh said.

The painter refused, saying that Salisbury had asked him to leave them gray, and Bentley then painted the posts herself, the mayor explained. Police Chief Conn came along around that time and asked Bentley to go home, Waugh said.

During the meeting, when Bentley began talking about the sidewalk incident, Salisbury, who was present at the meeting, spoke up, saying: "I painted my porch and posts to match ... but a certain person took it upon herself to paint the posts yellow."

"You don't rent the sidewalk," Bentley responded. "No private person owns the sidewalks."

"The state highway may have the right of way, but it's up to the property owner to maintain that right of way," Bentley added. "I have not done anything to hurt anybody."

"You're a council member. You should be concerned with the whole town. I have been harassed," Salisbury said, also explaining that he wanted to keep his yard clean and neat, and wanted to get along with the council. He told council members he painted the posts because they were "a rusty-white color."

"What you want is to keep your little part gray," Bentley said. "I'm not talking to you."

Mayor Waugh told the two that legal issues had to go through the court system. (Members of the two families have legal actions filed in the Floyd County courts on separate issues.)

During a discussion to resolve the issue about the painted posts, Bentley told the council she did not want Salisbury or Conn "to come out on the sidewalk on me."

The police chief angrily re-

sponded, saying "If I can't keep trouble down, you can have it, honey."

The councilwoman then turned toward the chief and said: "I don't think you're capable of doing your job. I don't think my family is safe as long as Virgil carries a badge."

"I make no difference in nobody," the police chief said. "If it hadn't been for me, you couldn't live here. I'm out when you fellows are asleep."

Conn said he had told Bentley when she was painting the posts to lay down the brush and go home because he was concerned for her health. The sun was hot and her cheeks were red, he explained to the council.

Another council member, Sharon Woods, said she was satisfied with the service she had received from the police chief. She also said Salisbury's home area "was the best I've seen that place look in years."

To settle the issue about the paint, council members approved a motion to paint all curbs yellow and all posts white within the city limits. Woods said she would buy the paint, and Salisbury volunteered to paint the posts near his property and to do any other manual labor the city needed to have done.

Several of the council members also made public statements in support of the police chief.

To avoid disagreements that must be put on hold until the council conducts its monthly meetings, council members approved a suggestion by Woods to name city clerk Bill Parsons as city manager, and raise his pay to \$150 a month.

Bentley questioned the motion, saying "Can you handle that, Bill?" "Anne, I've handled that for the last 16 or 17 years," Parsons responded.

Bentley said she would approve the motion as long as Parsons agreed to keep the street curbs painted the same color and would not make a difference in his treatment of the residents' requests.

Bentley then suggested the council raise Parson's pay to \$300 month and also give the mayor and council

members raises. Council members approved a motion to raise Mayor Waugh's salary from \$50 a month to \$125 and council members from \$25 to \$35 per month.

In other business, the council agreed to:

- Purchase between six to eight speed limit signs and two signs that warn motorists children are at play.

- Contact the state transportation department again about erecting a traffic light, stop sign or yield sign on Main Street where numerous wrecks have occurred in the city.

- Ask the state highway department to resolve a problem at Short Wood Hill. Motorists stopping at the foot of the hill have limited vision of oncoming traffic because of trucks parked there, said Allen City councilwoman Sharon Woods.

- Post an ordinance that allows the city to fine people \$500 who have abandoned dogs in the city limits. Mayor Chris Waugh said a state statute allows criminal action be brought against people who abandon their dogs.

- Obtain estimates to put siding on the city council building.

- Check with the cities of Prestonsburg and Martin to see if they have extra Christmas ornaments that Allen could purchase.

All members of the Allen council were present for the meeting.

- Letters

(Continued from A 4)

eliminated.

The Corps staff at Dewey Lake, believe we are fortunate to be a part of a community that cares and is willing to help a fellow neighbor. This was evident when you came to our assistance and we are grateful for you caring. Again, thank you for all you have done.

Patricia D. Williams
Resource Manager
Dewey Lake
Corps of Engineers

Nurse

(Continued from page one)

knows — Jane Wallace."

Rogers told the members of the House, "I cannot think of a person more deserving of the high honor of the 'Chief Nurse Officer Award.'"

"Although she retired from nursing in 1976, her contribution to nursing has never been or ever could be forgotten..."

Briefly recounting Wallace's 35 years of nursing in Floyd County, and noting her continuing service to the county as a member of the Floyd County Board of Health, Rogers said, "Mr. Speaker, I am delighted and honored to speak out about this modern-day, Kentucky-version of Clara Barton. We, in Eastern Kentucky, are fortunate to have her making our lives better."

"The ability to help one heal is very powerful and moving. Jane Wallace has that power."

"Now the rest of America knows what Floyd County has known for a long time. Jane Wallace is a dedicated, important part of keeping people healthy, and her service certainly deserves this national honor."

"Congratulations, Jane Wallace. You have always been an integral part of life in Floyd County. Thanks for your advice and help when we needed it most."

Rogers' speech will be included in the Congressional Record of the 103rd Congress, Second Session.

Suit

(Continued from page one)

Combs also rejected a claim from Turner that the case should be dismissed because McKinney had himself violated election laws when he had accepted \$800 to "test the waters" before filing as a candidate in the judge's race and had not reported the receipt of those funds on campaign finance reports.

The judge said that "it does appear that the receipt of said monies may have violated the monetary limit for

cash contributions, but the Court notes that Mr. McKinney was not a filed candidate at that time."

Combs also reserved ruling on a motion for summary judgment from Stumbo's attorney, indicating that he desired "to allow the plaintiff to proceed to offer any additional proof" under specific terms set out in the August 3 order.

Those terms required Belhasen to begin taking testimony by deposition on Monday, August 8, and to complete that process by Friday, August 12.

The defense will get five days after that to take further proof in the case, and the plaintiff will be allocated two more days for rebuttal.

A final decision on all issues will be made by Judge Combs. No jury is to be involved in the suit.

Clarification

Recently in the Courthouse News Ronnie E. Hall, 31, of Teaberry was listed for being convicted of driving under the influence. It is not the same Ronnie E. Hall, 39, of Stanville.

Corrections

Today's Farm and Family section has an incorrect last name of owners of the August "Garden of the Month." The owners are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. and Della Bradley.

The July 8th article about Weeksbury resident Willie Johnson incorrectly stated in one paragraph that Johnson's late wife was named Mary. Mrs. Johnson's first name was Grace.

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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Ronnie Blackburn, 37, of Allen; criminal trespass (3rd degree) and AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$62.50 and 5 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Paul V. Lewis, 38, of Stanville; AI and disorderly conduct—\$72.50 and 5 days in jail to be served concurrent.

David N. Christian, 29, of Banner; DUI (1st offense, BA .10), no operators license and no insurance—\$782.50 and 2 days public service.

Harry B. Allen, 65, of Big Chimney, West Virginia; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$307.50.

James K. Stamper, 39, of Soft Shell; overweight on tandem axle—\$47.50.

Shirley A. Blanton, 50, of Salyersville; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$62.50 and 30 days in jail.

William L. Stacey, 51, of Justice, West Virginia; possession of marijuana, no operators license, no insurance and DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$957.50, 7 days in jail and 173 days probated for 1 year.

Laverne Sexton, 29, of Martin; no insurance and operating on suspended or revoked license—\$572.50.

Larry Johnson, 27, of Weeksbury; trafficking in marijuana (1st offense, less than 8 ounces)—\$212.50 and 10 days probated for 1 year.

Timothy N. McCray, 30, of Millstone; DUI (1st offense, BA .17) and disregarding a traffic control device—charges merged, \$267.50 and 2 days public service.

Laverne Sexton, 29, of Martin; leaving the scene of an accident and failure to report traffic accident—\$572.50 and 5 days in jail.

Laverne Sexton, 29, of Martin; attempt to elude/failure to comply—\$67.50 and 5 days in jail.

Gary E. Prater, 39, of Hueysville; operating on suspended license and disregarding a traffic control device—\$167.50 and 7 days in jail.

Gary Wayne Barnett, 39, of Pound, Virginia; no Kentucky motor fuel users license and no semi-trailer plate—\$147.50.

James R. Boswell, 31, of Lexington; no insurance, operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (2nd offense), giving officer false name or address and failure to register transfer—\$707.50.

Jackie Bradley of Wayland; welfare fraud (over \$100)—\$72.50, 180 days in jail with 180 days probated for 2 years and pay restitution of \$80.95 per month.

Donnie Moore, 33, of Inez; public intoxication of a controlled substance (excludes alcohol)—\$67.50.

James C. Hall, 23, of Wheelwright; reckless driving and no operators license—\$247.50.

Benjamin Boyd, 39, of Banner; terroristic threatening—\$97.50, 10 days in jail with 10 days probated for 1 year.

Linda S. Akers, 24, of Betsy Layne; DUI (1st offense, BA .14)—\$457.50 and 7 days in jail.

John B. Stevenson, 36, of South Shore; DUI (2nd offense, BA .12), failure to produce insurance card, possession of marijuana, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia (1st offense)—\$657.50.

John W. Fairchild Jr., 20, of Van Lear; expired or no registration plates, no registration receipt and no insurance—\$597.50.

Jerry Lee Smith, 37, of Ivel; DUI (1st offense, BA .19)—\$457.50 and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Kenny L. Steele, 34, of Betsy Layne; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (2nd offense) and no insurance—\$647.50.

Terry L. Hall, 41, of Betsy Layne; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$647.50.

Terry L. Hall, 41, of Betsy Layne; expired or no registration plates, no registration receipt, no insurance and operating on suspended/revoked license—\$697.50.

Debbie Ann Lewis, 42, of Banner; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$77.50.

Todd W. Gayheart, 27, of McDowell; AI (1st/2nd offense), disorderly conduct and terroristic threatening—charges merged, \$97.50.

Thomas Jones, 32, of Nicholasville; AI (1st/2nd offense), disorderly conduct, giving officer false name/address, resisting arrest and assault in the 4th degree—charge merged, \$162.50, 7 days in jail and

23 days probated.

Edward Jackson Jr., 45, of Prestonsburg; criminal trespass (1st degree)—\$72.50 and 5 days in jail.

Regena J. Hively, 46, of Shelbiana; DUI (1st offense, BA pending) and failure to wear seatbelts—\$492.50 and 2 days public service.

Jeffrey Mitchell Thompson, 39, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA refused), no insurance, improper registration plates, terroristic threatening (4 counts), failure to register transfer, reckless driving, attempt to elude/failure to comply, AI (3rd offense or more), escaped in the 3rd degree, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct—charge merged, \$1,117.50, 90 days in jail to be served concurrent and 2 days public service.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Rex and Jackie Lawson to Autry and Sherry Lawson, property location not listed; Debbie Judd to Billy J. Hall, property on Simpson Martin Branch;

James and Carrie Howell to Lisa Milburn, property in Richmond Addition, Prestonsburg; Andrea Beth Stephens to Isabelle Stephens, property on Jane Brown Branch;

John W. Burke Sr. and Helen Burke, Joe and Leslie Burke and Emma Jean Burke to Kentucky Power Company, property in Prestonsburg; Wilma G. May to Libby Ree May and Thomas Ray Flanery, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Frank McGuire Jr. and Wanda Kaye McGuire, and Beverly and Penny Kay McGuire to Kenneth Kimber and Georgetta McGuire, property location not listed;

Kernit and Barbara Newsome to Paul and Edna Conn, property location not listed; Curtis and Ruth Ousley to Jeffrey Dee Simon, property on Left Fork of Bull Creek;

Wadie Newsome to Charles E. Williams II and Karen S. Williams, property on Left Fork of Otter Creek; Lois and John Paul King to Roger and Denny Layne, property at Betsy Layne;

Astor Clay Collins to Christine Robinson, Kathy Lou Music, Ricky Lee Music, Crystal Gail Music, Tammy Sue Music, Shonda Lynn Music and Chris Robinson Jr., property on Left Fork of Middle Creek;

Clark Howard and Sandra Kay Vanover to Jack Bradley and Janet Faye Vanover, property location not listed; Johnnie Conn to Joe Conn, property location not listed;

Jackie Conn, Joe Conn, Darylene C. Campbell, Juanita C. and Orbie Hamilton to Johnnie Conn, property location not listed; Diana Akers to Stevie Akers, property on Toler Creek;

Emit Roe and Ruth Kidd to Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart, property on Coal Water Branch; Teresa Ann Goble to Ronnie Goble, property on Calf Creek;

Stallard and Betty Martin to Joseph E. and Beulah York, property on Right Fork of Middle Creek; Effert and Kathy Jones to Ricky and Arizona Tackett, property location not listed;

Elva Jones, Ricky Tackett, Arizona Tackett, Liza Blankenship, Foster Blankenship, Ardie Tackett and David Tackett to Effert and Kathy Jones, property location not listed;

Lonnie and Blanche Tackett to Bobby Tackett, property at Weeksbury; Carol and Tom Taylor to Bobby Tackett, property at Weeksbury;

Linda and Marc Dennis to Bobby Tackett, property at Weeksbury; Homer and Marie Tackett to Bobby Tackett, property at Weeksbury;

Loretta and Acy Vance to Bobby Tackett, property at Weeksbury; Helen and Robert Tackett to Bobby Tackett, property at Weeksbury;

Loraine and Fred Brown to Bobby Tackett, property at Weeksbury; Herbert and Girley Tackett to Bobby Tackett, property at Weeksbury;

Luther and Roberta Hamilton to Ledis and Berthie Hamilton, property on Tinker Fork of Big Mud Creek; Lester Bates Jr. and Sharon Kaye Bates to Tommy Doug and Barbara Roop, property location not listed;

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A Social Security message for brides-to-be

It's the time of year when many brides-to-be are busy with a list of "things to do" before their wedding. The Social Security Administration (SSA) would like them to add one important, but easily managed item, to that list.

When you change your name, remember to tell Social Security, says Jim Kelly, Social Security District Director for the Big Sandy Area.

For women who are working, reporting a name change assures that they will receive proper credit for their earnings and, one day, all the Social Security benefits they are due.

For women who don't work outside the home, reporting the change will ensure that their Social Security record shows the correct name when the time comes to apply for benefits.

Another important reason to report your change of name is that Internal Revenue Service and SSA records should show the same name and Social Security number. If they don't, your tax refund could be postponed.

To report a name change, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., or call or visit your Social Security office. You'll need to complete an Application For a Social Security Card and provide your marriage certificate to verify your old and new names. All documents must be originals or certified copies. The application form lists acceptable documents. Your documents are immediately returned to you.

Kelly reminds everyone that the service is free. Don't be misled by any business that offers—for a fee—to complete the paperwork for you. The process is simple and you don't need to pay anyone for a revised Social Security card.

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You don't always have to come to campus to earn University of Kentucky Credit. Independent Study through correspondence offers you another opportunity to enroll any time in one of over 100 courses available for students who wish to learn in their own place and at their own pace. Call (606) 257-3466 or toll free 1-800-432-0963, ext. 3466 if you live outside Lexington.

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Tina McFarland appointed to board of directors on Commission on the Deaf and Hard of Hearing



Tina McFarland

Tina McFarland, a Prestonsburg resident, has been appointed to the

Member-at-Large seat on the Board of Directors for Kentucky Commission on the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Established in 1982 during the John Y. Brown administration, the commission exists to address concerns of over 371,000 deaf and hard of hearing citizens of the commonwealth.

Its duties include [1] advising the governor and general assembly concerning policy and programs to enhance the quality and coordination of services for the deaf and hard of hearing; [2] cooperating with and assisting local, state, and federal governments and public and private agencies in the development of programs for the deaf and hard of hearing; [3] reviewing legislative programs relat-

ing to services to deaf and hard of hearing persons and conducting studies of conditions affecting the health and welfare of the deaf and hard of hearing; [4] overseeing the provision of interpreter services to the deaf and hard of hearing, providing such services if necessary.

McFarland, active in the deaf community since 1982, is a state-screened interpreter and will represent the area generally east of I-75 during her tenure which will conclude in June 1997. She has been recognized for her advocacy efforts in the Big Sandy and FIVCO areas during the past five years and looks forward to making a difference in Eastern Kentucky, an area which is reputed to have the second highest rate of congenital deafness in the United States. Concerns may be addressed to her at P.O. Box 968, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The commission staff in Frankfort may be reached toll-free at 1-800-372-2907 (voice or TDD).

Lightning strikes three times for coal company workers!

Who says lightning doesn't strike in the same place twice? In the case of the Big Elk Creek Coal Company in Southeastern Kentucky, Lottery lightning has struck three times!

Eugene Day of Knott County won \$100,000 playing the Kentucky Lottery's POWERBALL Saturday night. He's the third employee of the Big Elk Creek Coal Company to win a major prize. Two of his co-workers, James Sturgill of Hindman and Orville Miller of Bulan, have also collected big checks from the Kentucky Lottery. Sturgill won \$100,000 playing Cash 5 in January 1992, while Miller won \$1.4 million in Lotto Kentucky in January 1994.

Day says there's a coal truck operator at Big Elk Creek who won \$25,000 playing the Kentucky Lottery's Banko scratchoff game.

Day's ticket was a quick pick, purchased for him by a friend.

"I gave my friend \$5 to buy me a POWERBALL ticket," he said. "I went to her house to pick it up Satur-

day evening and she had two tickets, one she bought for herself and one for me. She asked which one I wanted and I said 'it didn't matter.' She decided to take the other ticket because she had picked the numbers on it. Turns out my Quick Pick won. I still can't believe it!"

Day's is one of two \$100,000 winning tickets sold in Kentucky for Saturday's POWERBALL drawing. The other was sold in Lexington. The winning numbers for the July 30, 1994 POWERBALL drawing were: 01-02-08-21-31 and the POWERBALL was 18.

Day and Saturday's other winner, which has not yet been claimed, make a total of 72 \$100,000 POWERBALL winners in Kentucky in the two years the game has existed. Saturday's \$50 million jackpot winning ticket was sold in Nebraska.

POWERBALL is a Multi-State Lottery Association game played in 16 states (including Kentucky) and the District of Columbia.

County's secondary roads to get blacktop patching

Floyd County residents will soon have a smoother ride while traveling on some Floyd County roads. Five secondary roads in the county will receive blacktop patching.

- Roads to be patched include:
- 3.701 miles of Whiticker Road (KY 1100)
 - 1.537 miles of East Point Road (KY 110)
 - 3.455 miles of Jenny's Creek Road (KY 1750)
 - 2.600 miles of Branham Creek Road (KY 3379)
 - 2.410 miles of Brandy Keg Road (KY 3386)

Bids for the project were received on August 5, said Secretary of Transportation Don C. Kelly.

The roadwork was included in the 1994-95 Rural Secondary Program and was included in the budget recently passed during the special legislative session.

The Rural Secondary Program is funded through gasoline tax revenues, which are distributed to each Kentucky county based on land size, rural road mileage and population.

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Experienced instructors teach tax law, theory, and application. Classroom discussion and practice problems provide students with a thorough understanding of each tax topic included in the course. Students learn how to handle increasingly complex income tax situations as the course progresses.

Ideal for people who want to increase their tax knowledge, the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and prepares them for a rewarding career.

The affordable fee includes textbooks and supplies. Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may call **1-800-TAX-2000**

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Obituaries

Tina Lafferty Crum

Tina Lafferty Crum, 84, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, August 4, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, following an extended illness.

Born June 2, 1910 at Water Gap, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Sarah Prater Lafferty. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilson Crum, on August 1, 1981. She attended a Methodist church.

Survivors include one son, Carmel F. Gilman of Brooksville, Florida; one sister, Hazel Bingham of Louisville; three grandchildren, seven step grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, August 6, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the minister Bill Campbell officiating.

Burial was in Richmond Memorial Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were nephews and great-nephews.



Oma Whittaker

Oma Whittaker, 84, of Lick Branch, Prestonsburg, died Monday, August 8, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, following an extended illness.

Born August 22, 1909 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Hulda Meade Waddle. She was a member of the Church of God in Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elzie Whittaker.

Survivors include one son, Ancil Miller of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Norcie Jervis of Prestonsburg; one sister, Marie Patrick of Warsaw, Indiana; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 10, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Joe Spencer officiating.

Burial will be in Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Larry Michael Jervis, James Miller, Sean Miller, Garland Arnett Jr., Raymond Music, Phillip Allen and Thomas Shepherd.

Opal Spears May

Opal Spears May, 84, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, August 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a sudden illness.

Born October 25, 1909 in Edgar, she was the daughter of the late John Walker and Ninnie McGuire Spears. She retired as a school teacher after 39 years of service. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, John Graham Chapter, the Kentucky and Floyd County Retired Teachers Associations, a lifetime member of the N.E.A. and she attended the Church of Christ at Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward E. "Ed" May, on November 3, 1967.

Survivors include one daughter, Martha Joyce "Joy" Hager of Berea; one brother, Robert Spears of Claremont, California; three sisters, Nora Stepp, May Kendrick and Virginia Goble, all of Prestonsburg; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 9, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Harold Dorsey officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Will Kendrick, Edward Hager, James Simpson, Bobby Spears, Frank McGuire Jr., Darwin Edward McGuire and Kimber McGuire.



Frank Patton

Frank Patton, 65, of Ashtabula, Ohio, died Wednesday, July 27, at his home.

Born March 14, 1929 in Langley, he was the son of the late Joseph and Tony Reynolds Patton. He had lived in Ashtabula, Ohio, for the past 35 years. Prior to his retirement, he was a material handler at the plastics plant of Rockwell International.

Survivors include his wife, Hollie B. Frasure Patton; three sons, Donald Lee, Glenith Dale and Clinton Dean, all of Ashtabula, Ohio; one daughter, Brenda Keen of Ashtabula, Ohio; one brother, Joe Patton Jr. of Martin; two sisters, Laura Thornberry of LaGrange and Rebecca Murphy of Langley; and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 30, at noon, at the Pentecostal Church of God in Ohio, with the Rev. Kenneth Roberts officiating.

Ashtabula County United Veterans Council conducted military rites at the gravesite.

Burial was in the Saybrook Cemetery under the direction of Ducro Funeral Home, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Lucille

Greene Bingham

Lucille Greene Bingham, 87, of Hurricane, West Virginia, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, August 4, at Chateau Grove Nursing Home, Hurricane, West Virginia, following an extended illness.

Born March 8, 1907 in Willard, she was the daughter of the late William Wellington and America Edington Robinson. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg and a 50-year member of Adah Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Jefferson "T.J." Bingham, on November 7, 1973.

Survivors include one brother, Morris Greene of Hurricane, West Virginia; one sister, Susie Helene McClanahan of Ashland.

Funeral services were Saturday, August 6, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Harold Dorsey and Rev. Russ Holland officiating. Eastern Star services were Friday, August 5, at 7 p.m., at the funeral home.

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



Serving as pallbearers were Jerry Fannin, Jim Calhoun and her nephews.

Bobby D. Wallen

Bobby D. Wallen, 37, of Martin, died Friday, August 5, at his residence.

Born November 26, 1956 in Martin, he was the son of Mary Mae Robinson Wallen and the late Herbert Wallen.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one son, Bobby Dwayne Wallen of Lexington; eight brothers, Jack Wallen, Otis Wallen, Michael Wallen, Tommy Wallen, Ernie Wallen and Gilbert Wallen, all of Martin, Jim Wallen of Chicago, Illinois, and James Wallen of Ohio; and one sister, Shirley Ousley of Martin.

Funeral services were Monday, August 8, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Elder Jerry Manns officiating.

Burial was in the Martin Cemetery at Martin under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Bobby Ousley, Thomas Wallen, Mike Wallen, Jimmy Smith, Kenneth Webb, Randall Hall and Randy Wallen.

Rose Marie Smith

Rose Marie Smith, 41, of Taylor, Michigan, died Monday, August 1, at Detroit Recovery Hospital, Detroit, Michigan, following a sudden illness.

Born June 4, 1953 in Trenton, Michigan, she was the daughter of Lucy Hall Hicks of Topmost and the late Freeman Hicks.

Survivors include three sons, William Estell Newhouse of Topmost and Tommy Basil Newhouse and Jarrell Freeman Newhouse, both of Taylor, Michigan; one daughter, Kimberly Jo Penzes of River Rouge, Michigan; three brothers, Blaine Hicks and Duane Hicks, both of Taylor, Michigan, and Carl Hicks of Romulus, Michigan; one sister, Emma Peppers of Taylor, Michigan; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, August 6, at 10 a.m., at the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church at Topmost with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Joe Hall Cemetery at Topmost under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Everett Slone

Everett Slone, 75, of Martin, died Saturday, August 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born January 9, 1919 in Van Lear, he was the son of the late John M. and Maudie Joseph Slone. He was a World War II Army veteran, having served as a scout for General Patton in Europe and North Africa. He was a retired General Motors employee, a member of the Wesleyan Church in Romulus, Michigan, for 25 years, a member of the Garrett Chapter No. 128 of the D.A.V., and attended the First Assembly of God Church, Martin.

Survivors include his wife, Cassie Layne Slone; two sisters, Ethel Marshall of West Liberty and Ruth Clark of Romulus, Michigan.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 9, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers Lori Vannucci and Gary Allen officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Everett Gilde, Larry Collins, Leonard Compton, Lenville Martin, John Salisbury and Steven B. Layne.

Honorary pallbearers were Randall Stepp, Melvin Miller, Ralph Spencer, Ossie Spencer, Bill Spencer, Johnny Ison, Prock Conley, Dick Wohlford and Daniel Johnson.

Alice Gearheart

Alice Gearheart, 75, of Hi Hat, died Monday, August 8, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born June 10, 1919 in Blue River, she was the daughter of the late John W. and Melissa Fitzpatrick Allen. She was a member of the Methodist Church at Prestonsburg.

Survivors include her husband, Rex Gearheart of Hi Hat; two sons, Rexford Orris Gearheart and Wesley Andrew Gearheart, both of Price; two daughters, Judith Reed and Jane Gross, both of Price; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 10, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Don Fraley Jr. and Omery C. "Chuck" Hall officiating.

Burial will be in the Gearheart-Little Cemetery at Price under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Alexander Boone Fletcher

Alexander Boone Fletcher, 84, of Knoxville, Tennessee, died Monday, August 1, at St. Marys Hospital in Knoxville, Tennessee, following an extended illness.

Born January 16, 1910 at Calf Creek, he was the son of the late Joseph and Catherine Scott Fletcher. He was a store clerk.

Survivors include his wife, Verna Ratliff Fletcher; one son, Gary Robert Fletcher of New Lebanon, Ohio; one daughter, Carol Hunter of Knoxville, Tennessee; one sister, Susie Goble; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, August 4, at 8 p.m., at the Preston Funeral Home Chapel with the minister Orville Short officiating.

Burial was in the Highland Memorial Park under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

STEPHANIE



Stephanie will be missed, day after day, but we know why God took her away. She suffered so much while in this world, now she's with Jesus, she's his little girl.

God gave her to us for such a short time, but she was beautiful and oh so fine. We loved and cherished her day by day, and we asked everybody we knew to pray that we could keep her and get her well, but Jesus is the one who could really tell.

He wanted to take her to be with him, He knew her chances on earth were slim. Doctors, they struggled both day and night, and it was amazing how Stephanie would fight.

She would get better and we would bring her home, knowing we couldn't keep her there for too long. We know you aren't hurting now where you've gone, because we know Jesus has taken you home.

Sadly missed by family and friends
Written by Betty Alley

Character is much easier kept than recovered.

—Thomas Palne

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of James Castle Jr., wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergymen L.R. Marcum and Erial "Red" Isom for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of James Castle Jr.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Arnold Ray Gunnels would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergymen Jerry Manns and Earl Slone for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Arnold Ray Gunnels

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Mountain Voices

Those were the days
by Willie Elliott

When our children get our age, what will their "good old days" be like? Will they sit around and talk about the times they had to play an 8-bit video system and what it was like without virtual or maybe even real reality? Some will even be able to complain about the quality of music provided by records and cassettes. We think this will be sad, but it won't be. These activities and others like them have made up their world so it will be all they will have to remember, and they will remember them fondly. But they won't be as good as our memories—they never are.

It seems that kids don't camp out anymore and if they do camp out, they have to have "war" or some other far-out reason for being outside in the first place. I remember when we would start planning on Wednesday for a camp out that was to take place on Friday or Saturday. The planning was a big part of the excitement. There was the food to be gathered: roasting ears, potatoes, tomatoes, apples, those two all time favorites, Vienna sausages and potted meat and sometimes even a chicken or two (enough food to feed an army). You can recognize us now: we are the people with high cholesterol and any number of health problems caused by our fit-for-a-king diet.

We felt like warriors as we headed out for our camping site (sometimes within eye shot of one of our homes) ready to face the night and all its magical creatures. Of course, we were

all afraid of the night but not one of us would admit as much. If I had known that the others were just as frightened as I was, I may have had second thoughts about going.

As soon as we reached our spot, we acted like the characters on *Wagon Train* and explained why our selected spot would be appropriate. After strategically placing our provisions, we began the task of making a fire. A fire was a must in camping out be it winter or summer. Around the fire was where we made our plans to conquer the world or at least the world as we knew it.

As we sat around the fire, we talked about a time in the future when things would be much better than they were at the present time. I don't know why we thought it would get any better. We had plenty to eat, good company, and not a worry in the world except maybe being eaten by some monsters of the night. Sitting under the open sky, it was easy to dream big and no one felt stupid for dreaming about being a cowboy or movie idol. Under the stars with a good fire going and the support of good friends anything was possible. The expression wasn't in vogue then, but if it had been, we might have said, "Fellas, it don't get any better than this."

After everyone had expressed his dream, fatigue and the night sounds began to set in at the same time. No one was going to admit to fear so we fortified ourselves on one another's forced bravery. Soon the effects of a heavy meal and a soothing discussion pushed the fears of the night

away and we drifted off to sleep just as the embers from the fire began to die away.

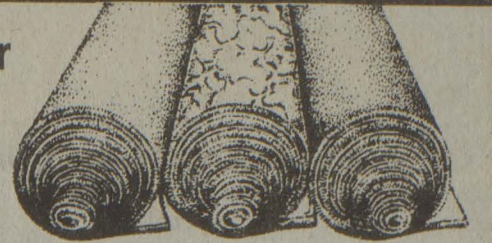
The next morning the early sun would rouse us from our sleep. We would all look at one another with dew on our clothes and a smile on our face as if to say, "Well, we made it through another one." We would rise, try to shake the stiffness from our body, and comment on what a wonderful camping trip we had. I know some campers get up and make their own breakfasts. We were smarter than that. We knew within a short walking

distance food was being prepared by people who knew what they were doing.

Sometimes I feel like calling my cousin Jimmy and asking him if he wants to go on another camping trip. Since he lives in Colorado, this would be hard to pull off. Even if he could come to Kentucky, I doubt we could make it to our camping spot. If we should make it to the spot, I'm afraid all of the magic would be gone. Some things are better left to that special place in our being where special memories are stored.

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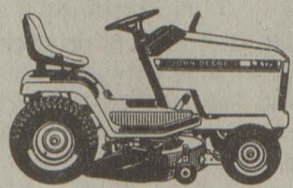
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Five generations attend the Horner reunion

A reunion for the Horner Family was held Saturday, June 25, at the home of Kenneth and Lanita (Brewer) Bapst of Stockdale, Ohio.

The guest of honor was 90-year-old Eva (Hagans) Horner, wife of the late Orville Burton Horner. Five generations were present.

Attending from the family of the late Christine (Horner) Fain was Edison Fain, his wife, Juanita (Brewer), and their son Fred, all of New Lexington, Ohio.

Family of Ralph and Jean (Horner) Spencer, son Ossie and Judy Spencer with children, Shawn and Amy all of Kentucky; daughter Gloria (Spencer) Allen with Mandy of Freeport, Ohio; and daughter Kim (Allen) Berger with daughters Jordan, Paige, and Hillary of Ravenna, Ohio.

From Jolene (Horner) Snyder family of Wellston, Ohio, son Jimmy and Joanne Adkins of Michigan; son Delano Adkins with his children Lavonda, Tiffany and Davey; son Kenny Leach; daughter Regina (Snyder) Bragg, husband Jerry with children Rysta and Rex Harrold, Katie Bragg; daughter Rosie (Hill) Caudill with children J.T., Chris and Kristen all of Wellston, Ohio.

From the family of Peggy (Horner) Hartmus, husband Steve of Chillicothe, Ohio; daughter Lanita (Brewer) Bapst, husband Kenny of Stockdale, Ohio, daughters Vanita Stewart with Chelsie of Wheelersburg, Ohio; Tonia and Shawn Gailey with Corey of Virginia; Sonya and Scott Robertson with Kayla and Lindsay of Waverly, Ohio; son Roger and Nanette Brewer with son Micheal; daughters Ashley Mitchell and Jeanetta Massie with Cody, all of Wellston, Ohio; daughter Glenda (Brewer) Conger with son John Dunfee of Chillicothe; daughter Karen (Brewer) Vickers with daughters Renee and Tasha of Wellston.

From the family of Tom and Ruth (Kisor) Horner, sons Brett and Jerry with son J.J.; daughter Cindy (Horner), all from southern California. They all flew in for just this one special day.

Also attending were nephews of

Mrs. Horner, Amos Salisbury and his wife Regina, daughter Connie with Mollie; Tom Salisbury and his wife Janet; great-nephew Kent Webb with his son Roscoe all of Stockdale, Ohio.

Friends who attended were Loren Brewer with Angela; Raymond Bapst; Lori Baird; Whitney, Jamie Brewer and Nikki; and Jeff Henderson, Doug Cook, and Terry Molihan.

All 78 in attendance enjoyed a covered dish dinner, games, telling stories, reminiscing and, for quite a few, getting acquainted for the first time. The family will get together every year the last Saturday in June.

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\$1250 All taxes paid
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Thank-You
Jeremiah Parsons, for being a kind and compassionate young man. He collected love offerings from the people on Burke, Dickerson, and Clifton Street for two young boys whose mother had just died.
Thank you,
Friend of
Sterling and Stewart Hamilton
Jeremiah Parsons, 701 Burke Ave., \$0; Nell Hughes, 701 Burke Ave., \$2.00; Leslie Moore, Burke Ave., \$2.00; Joe & Alicia Adkins, 172 Burke Ave., \$5.00; Joe & Michelle Harpoe, 195A Burke Ave., \$5.00; Josephine Meadows, 109 Burke Ave., \$2.00; Leslie Burke, 79 Burke Ave., \$5.00; Alex Howard, 44 Burke Ave., \$1.00; Phil & Desi Kiser, 25 Dickerson St., \$4.00; Raymond & Stella Copley, 28 Dickerson St., \$5.00; Jean Burke, Clifton St., \$5.00; Vicki Hale, Clifton St., \$5.00; Ethel M. Burke, 91 Burke Ave., \$5.00; Pat Hicks, 109 Burke Ave., \$1.00; Sam Horn, \$4.00; Phyllis Sue Newsome, 701 Burke Ave., \$5.00; Minerva Cooley, 155 Burke Ave., \$5.00; Terri Harris, Abbott Rd., \$10.00.

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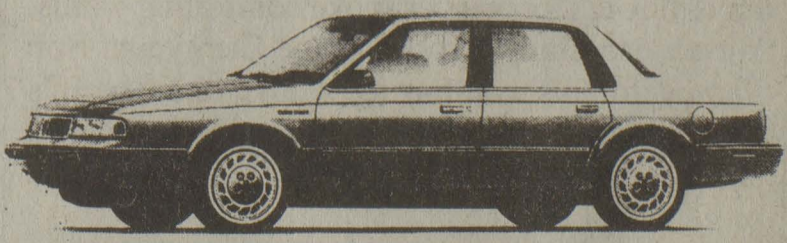
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4-door, Anti-lock brakes, Driver's side airbag, Power locks, Air, AM/FM, Rear defogger & Delay wipers. GREAT FAMILY CAR AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!

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4-door, 3100 V6 (160 Horsepower), Dual airbags, Anti-theft system, Power locks, Child security rear door locks, Tinted glass, 60/40 front bench seat, Tilt wheel, Anti lock brakes, Rear defogger, & AM/FM cassette.

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4-door, 3100 V6 engine, AM/FM cassette, Air, Anti-lock brakes, Power locks, Driver's side airbag, 55/45 front bench seat, Color keyed body side moulding, Tilt wheel, Delay wiper & Tinted glass.

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Attention Attention Attention

Attention! Attention!

Contrary to previous publication Auxier Elementary School will continue to offer K-8 educational programs. All parents interested in enrolling their children please call:

886-3383

Auxier P.T.A.

Attention Attention Attention

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.

Howard family reunion

The 33rd Howard family reunion will be held in conjunction with the Hueysville-Bosco Homecoming September 3-5. Descendants of James and John Howard and Louisa and Ema Hale Howard are urged to attend. For more information, call Richard Howard at (606) 744-3752.

Shepherd reunion

The second annual family reunion of the descendants of Lewis and Suzanne Watson Shepherd will be held on Saturday, August 13, at the Fish and Game Club at Langley. For more information, contact Cassie at 285-3970 or Deb Bailey at 285-3510, after 5 p.m.

Maytown Family Resource Center activity schedule

Activities at the Maytown Family Resource Center are as follows:

- GED enrollment will be on August 22, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department. Classes will be held each Monday. Instructor is Joyce Hall and classes are free. If interested, call the resource center at 285-0321.

Hunter Education Course

A Hunter Education Course will be offered at Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club, August 15-17, from 6-9 p.m. Anyone may attend. For more information, call Thomas Bormes at 285-5061 or Daniels Gun and Ammo at 886-2212.

Aviation safety seminar

An aviation safety-education seminar will be held at Combs Field, Paintsville, Tuesday, August 16, at 7 p.m.

Combs airport operations manager Bob Hensley is asking everyone who is involved or interested in flying to attend.

There will be flight instructors there to answer any questions. Refreshments and door prizes. The seminar is sponsored by the F.A.A. and The Combs Airport Pilot Association.

Phone numbers needed for retired teachers

To stay informed, you must first be informed. If you are a retired teacher in Floyd County and have not been receiving vital information by telephone concerning the Floyd County Retired Teachers Association, it may be that telephone contact persons do not have your telephone number.

If this is true for you, call Alice O. Martin at 285-3030 and give her your number. She will see that this information is relayed to the telephone contact person in your area.

McDowell Family Resource Center activities

The McDowell Family Resource Center has the following activities planned for August:

- Pam Patton, R.N., from the Health Department, will be at the center each Monday and Tuesday. She will be giving well-child exams, T.B. skin tests and physicals. The services are free for those income eligible. Bring insurance or medical card if you have one and your child's shot record for his/her exam. Call the center for an appointment.

- The center will be having after-school child care registration on August 15 at 5-6 p.m., and August 16 at 9-10 a.m. There is a \$15 registration charge per child due the day of registration.

- Free haircuts! The center is now taking appointments for these haircuts by local hairstylist Rita Allen and local barber Phillip Miller. You must call the McDowell Family Resource Center for the appointment. This service is only for students enrolled at McDowell. Appointments will be made on a first-come, first-serve basis.

- Free clothing! The center has summer clothing for those in need of clothing for their children and themselves. Come by the center if you need clothing.

- The David School Adult Education classes are going on in the center. If you are interested in getting your G.E.D. or joining a literacy class, please call for an appointment. For more information on any of the above activities, call 377-2678.

- Dr. DeCarvalho will be at the center one day a week. He is a pediatrician from McDowell A.R.H. Any child needing to see the doctor can be seen free of charge if he/she is not covered by insurance or a medical card. Call the center for an appointment.

For more information on these services, call the center at 377-2678.

Health Careers Camp

The Southeast Area Health Education Center and Highlands Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring Health Careers Camp '94. The day camp will be held August 10-12, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Participants will have the opportunity to observe health professionals and be involved in interesting health-related activities.

For more information about Health Careers Camp '94, call Glenda Hughes at (606) 886-8511, extension 244; or (606) 432-8028.

Masonic Lodge to award pins at "Family Night"

The annual "Family Night" of Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM will be held Saturday, August 13, beginning with a dinner at 6 p.m. at the lodge hall.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the lodge will present 60, 50, 40, and 25-year membership awards.

All members and their families are urged to attend.

A wrongdoer is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something.

Case Reunion

The family of Linzie and Jane Case will hold their annual reunion Sunday, August 14, beginning at noon at the Stumbo Park Convention Center at Allen. Bring a covered dish and soft drinks and come join the fun. For more information, call Janie at 377-2968.

Alumni meeting

The 1994 Northeast-South Ag Alumni meeting will be held at Allen Park on Thursday, August 11. All University of Kentucky College of Agriculture graduates and their families are invited to attend.

The afternoon offers a golf scramble at 1 p.m. and then a cookout in the evening. Registration begins at 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Floyd County Extension Office at 886-2668.

Gospel sing

There will be a gospel sing at Daniel's Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God Saturday, August 13, at 6:30 p.m. Feature singers will be Joan Coleman of Pike County, Jan Slone of Lexington, and the Taylor Family. Pastor is David Shepherd. Everyone welcome.

Conservation district meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, August 16, at 1:15 p.m., in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

McDowell Lions Club plan meeting

The McDowell Lions Club meets at 2 p.m. every first and third Sunday of each month at the home of Ola Patton in McDowell. The club helps the blind and visually impaired children of Floyd County.

Perry Jones Jr. is the president and Keith Patton is the district governor of 43-Y, which has 37 Lions Clubs, three Lioness Clubs, and two Leo Clubs.

On July 24, past district governor Dean Crawford of Hazard presented Perry the District Governor Banner.

Francis reunion

The Francis reunion will be held in the Dewey Dam area Saturday, August 20, at noon until closing. Eating starts at 4 p.m.

Gun show

The Jenny Wiley Knife and Gun Show will be held on Saturday, August 27, at Wilkinson/Stumbo Conference Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and Yatesville Lake Fish and Game Club.

Foster/adoption informational meeting

There will be an informational meeting at the Floyd County Public Library on Arnold Avenue in Prestonsburg, on August 25, at 6:30 p.m. to discuss foster care and adoption. This meeting is open for anyone interested in learning more about the foster care and adoption programs in Kentucky. For more information, call the Department for Social Services or call 886-8192 and ask for Norma Boyd.

Revival

There will be a revival at the Baptist Fellowship Church of God at Banner (2 miles up Daniel's Creek), on August 14-20, at 7 p.m. Preachers will be Robert Lee Hampton, Denver Meade and Pastor David Shepherd. Everyone welcome.

Teachers in Mud Creek area

If you are a Floyd County retired teacher with a telephone number prefix of 587, this message is for you.

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association needs a telephone contact person for all retired teachers with a 587 number. If you are willing to help your organization in this way, write Alice O. Martin, 2040 Turkey Creek, Langley, Kentucky 41645 or telephone (606) 285-3030.

BLHS reunion

Betsy Layne High School class of '84 is planning a 10-year reunion to be held August 27 and 28. For more information, contact Cassandra (Keathley) Akers at 478-3106.

Adams council to meet

The site-based decision making council of Adams Middle School will meet August 15, at 7 p.m. in the school's library. The public is invited to attend.

Advisory council of AMS to meet

The advisory council for Adams Middle School Youth Services Center will meet August 11, at 5 p.m., in the middle school library. The council will be welcoming the new coordinator and attending to several business matters.

D.A.V. and Auxiliary plan annual picnic

The D.A.V. and Auxiliary will be having their annual picnic on August 14, at the Auxier Fire Department building at Auxier. All members and their families are invited. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. Please bring a covered dish.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS

WELCOME YOU

ST. MARTHA CHURCH

Water Gap

Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

If anyone needs a ride for any of the services please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.

Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-9526

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

TD booster shots

The health department will be giving TD booster shots for incoming sophomores at South Floyd High School. Appointments can be made by calling the South Floyd Family Resource Center at 452-4553 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The students must have their shot records updated before they start school.

Nurse-aide training

A nurse-aide training course is scheduled for August 22-September 2, and an organizational meeting for the class will be held Wednesday, August 17, at 10:30 a.m. on the Mayo Campus in Paintsville. Participants must attend the organizational meeting to attend the course.

For more information, call 789-5321, ext. 246.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lillia Mae Price, wishes to express our appreciation to our many relatives and friends for their comforting support during our period of bereavement. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words.

Thanks for your presence during visitation and the funeral service. Thanks to Dr. Larry Leslie, and a big thank-you to Hospice of Big Sandy. We truly appreciate your tender and compassionate care you gave to Mom during her three months of critical illness at home. Thank you for the support, understanding, and efficiency you gave to us. Thanks to Cooley Medical and CME I.V. for their efficiency and kind support.

We truly appreciate Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service. To Claudette Reffitt for all her assistance.

Our heartfelt thanks to Janie Curry for arranging the Order of Eastern Star Funeral Service; to all those who took part in this service; to Warren and Hollie Blanton for the beautiful songs.

To Rev. Quentin Lockwood for the special devotional, and tribute he gave for our Mom. A special thank-you to Margie Gunnell, Eleanor Robinson and Teddy Ratliff for being at our side when mom went home.

We thank the Ministers Charles Price, John Pelphrey, and Buel Ferguson for officiating over and conducting the services at the Concord United Baptist Church, Thelma, Kentucky.

Mom would have been very pleased and happy for the beautiful tributes paid her. To her grandson, David Evans, who delivered the eulogy and gave a very beautiful tribute to his grandmother.

To all the senior citizens directors in Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin, and Magoffin counties, a thank-you for your support and kindness during our loss. Thanks to members of the staff at Big Sandy ADD Area Development Aging Program.

To the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens, a thank-you is too small for all that you did to comfort and support us during the months Mom was so ill. She loved you all. The Center meant so much to her. Something will be placed there in her memory.

Thanks to Eva Collins and her committee for the delicious meal prepared after the funeral at First Baptist Church Dining Room, for the family.

Our deepest appreciation to all those who traveled long distances to be with us.

Our Mom was a precious jewel. We thank God for a Mother who gave of herself to others. She provided us with spiritual and moral values. She worked hard to raise her four children, and to see to their many needs. She loved her family, and will be greatly missed by all.

We thank God for our Mom.

The family of Lillia Mae Price

Gospel Sing

At Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God
Saturday, August 13, at 6:30 p.m.

Featuring:

Joan Coleman, Pikeville Jan Slone, Lexington
The Taylor Family

Everyone Welcome

Pastor, David Shepherd

Revival

GARRETT CHURCH OF GOD

Garrett, Ky.

Fri., Sat. & Sun.—Aug. 13, 14 & 15
7 p.m.

Evangelist John Gibson

Columbus, Ohio (Formerly of Hueysville)

Everyone Welcome!

Pastor, Donald Bragg

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Linda Jean Hayes Mullins wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors upon the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman Bob Varney for his comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Linda Jean Hayes Mullins

Revival

Baptist Fellowship Church of God

Banner, Kentucky
2 miles up Daniel's Creek

August 14-20? — 7 p.m. Nightly

Preachers

Robert Lee Hampton
Denver Meade

Pastor, David Shepherd

EVERYONE WELCOME

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Darcus W. Laferty would like to thank all friends, neighbors, and loved ones who were so considerate and kind during our time of grief. We thank all who sent flowers, food and who spoke comforting words, and we thank Hall Funeral Home and the preachers and singers from the Drift Pentecostal Church of Christ. A special thanks to Willis Adkins.

The Laferty Family

Card Of Thanks

The family of Darrell Wayne Little would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words.

Special thanks to the clergymen of the Upper Burton Pentecostal Church of God and to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

Seventh-day Adventists Believe . . .

God bestows upon all members of His church in every age spiritual gifts which each member is to employ in loving ministry for the common good of the church and of humanity. Given by the agency of the Holy Spirit, who apportions to each member as He wills, the gifts provide all abilities and ministries needed by the church to fulfill its divinely ordained functions. According to the Scriptures, these gifts include such ministries as faith, healing, prophecy, proclamation, teaching, administration, reconciliation, compassion, and self-sacrificing service and charity for the help and encouragement of people. Some members are called of God and endowed by the Spirit for functions recognized by the church in pastoral, evangelistic, apostolic, and teaching ministries particularly needed to equip the members for service, to build up the church to spiritual maturity, and to foster unity of the faith and knowledge of God. When members employ these spiritual gifts as faithful stewards of God's varied grace, the church is protected from the destructive influence of false doctrine, grows with a growth that is from God, and is built up in faith and love.—Fundamental Beliefs, 16.

MARTIN BRANCH FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Estill, Ky.

Candlelight Memorial Service
Saturday, September 3 — 7 p.m.

Homecoming

Sunday, September 4 — 11 a.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Pastor, Wayne Stephens

Before the magic:

Jenny Wiley Theatre behind the scenes



Adjustments

Cecilia F. Leming makes an adjustment to Kathleen Corke's costume during costume fittings for Carnival.

by Tim Mollette
Public Relations

For most people, a night at the theatre means an evening with talented performers who bring us joy through those talents. There is, however, another world of talent involved in the production of quality theatre, and this world is located back stage. Through this piece, the first in a three-part series, Jenny Wiley Theatre will bring to the public a small sampling of the talent that exists behind the scenes of its four 1994 summer productions.

When a young boy flies into view during a performance, he is immediately recognized as Peter Pan. Why? Because of his unmistakable green tights and brown felt hat. Before anyone on stage delivers a line signifying that it is Peter Pan, the costume designers have already answered that question for the audience. During the course of a performance, costume coordinators and dressers play a major role in producing a visually smooth presentation. Sandra Hillman and Cecilia Leming, Jenny Wiley Theatre's costume coordinators, are responsible for overseeing the entire costuming process, and three dressers, who assist in dressing the actors before performances and in costume changes during plays, perform an aspect of theatre for Eastern Kentucky that is as essential to a play's overall effect as fairy dust is to flying.

The backstage costume shop at Jenny Wiley appears to be a whirlwind of chaos before, during and after performances, but in reality, costuming is a precise and organized endeavor. For example, each actor and actress at the theatre has his or her own section of the backstage area where their costumes for each show hang with a scene by scene breakdown of when and where they have to be on stage and in which costume—organization and precision that an outsider may not realize goes into the work of costumes.

During shows, backstage adventures known as "quick changes" occur throughout the evening. For these costume changes to be a success, one actor has to arrive backstage, be changed into the next costume, and

be back out on stage—many times these changes have to take place in ten seconds or less. A typical example of this difficult backstage chore occurs in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. During a scene in this mainstage show, an actor comes off stage as a soldier and must be back out on stage as a Eunuch within seven seconds. After

overall effectiveness, and yet, audiences often acknowledge the presence of a strong prop, but do not realize the talent and work that went into designing the prop.

Props master David Coleman, a Morehead State graduate, and props assistant Elizabeth Aigner, a student at Elizabethtown College, coordinate all the props for this summer's shows, which includes everything from the actual acquiring of the props to making sure they are on the stage where they need to be and that they are easy for the actors to operate with.

Props are one aspect of the theatre arts that must be coordinated well with all the other intricacies of the stage. However, when watching a staged show, props blend in so well that the nature or origin of the props may not be considered, but often the inter workings of props may be a surprise to find out.

A typical example of prop magic that takes place at Jenny Wiley occurs during Hook's run-in with a smoking mushroom during Peter Pan, a prop which appears to have been the product of a great deal of design, but is in actuality, composed of only a flower pot and strands of chicken wire—a product of genuine ingenuity. However, the props that are often

not in the main focus of the show pose the greatest challenge to the props staff. For example, objects such as the children's beds in Peter Pan, which had to be built, or the two-inch ship rope that runs along Captain Hook's ship that could not be found in the area, but instead had to be ordered from a shipyard in North Carolina, are not a big part of any one scene, but are typical of the work and initiative that must go into even the smallest of props. It is this type of props work that Aigner hopes is present in every show—if the audience notices the props, but aren't consumed with them, then they have served their purpose.

The talents that go into producing costumes and props only scratches the surface of the backstage scene at Jenny Wiley Theatre. In the coming weeks, other facets of backstage production that make the "Jenny Wiley Experience" the treat that it is will be featured in the continuations of the series.

exiting the stage, he pulls off his helmet, throwing it to one of the dressers backstage, while another dresser pulls off his soldier costume and yet another costume assistant pulls his new costume over him and velcros it together to send him back on stage.

"Technical rehearsals mean a lot for the set and lighting people, but they also mean a lot for us," said Hillman. "We have to coordinate our quick changes during that time to be sure that we are operating as efficiently as other aspects of the theatre."

Hillman and Leming are also in charge of building or acquiring all the costumes. Often this means ordering the costumes from other theatrical companies and making minute alterations. These alterations often entail special theatre costume tricks such as spray painting a costume to give it a shiny look or different color when it appears to the audience or covering canvas sneakers in different shades of colors to make them appear as shoes Peter Pan might wear.

"What is really difficult is we have to run three shows and build another, so we have to build one show's costumes during the day and run costume changes for three shows at night, which really cuts our time almost in half," commented Leming.

In addition to the unseen world of costuming, the intricate processes of ensuring a show has strong prop support which is crucial to a show's

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Fayette, Jefferson counties tops in medal count

The 1994 Bluegrass State Games has turned out to be the largest ever with a record 19,274 Kentuckians from 119 counties competing for medals in 25 sports. Approximately 4,265 medals were awarded during this weekend's 10th annual State Games in Lexington.

Last year a total of 18,503 persons from 111 Kentucky counties participated in the Games.

"We challenged Kentuckians to 'Get In The Games' this year and they responded to the challenge," said Sam Dunn, Games' Executive Director. "We are very pleased that on this, the 10th anniversary, that we were able to set a record for participation. We are also pleased that the quality of the activities continues to remain so high, considering the number of participants. We will go to work now in planning a bigger and better State Games in 1995."

The 1995 Games will be held in Lexington July 28, 29 and 30.

The most medals went to Fayette County, which ended up with 751 medals, followed by Jefferson County with 618 medals. The top 10 counties and number of medals earned by participants (including Fayette and Jefferson) were: Kenton, 293; Boone, 195; Campbell, 192; Franklin, 125; Scott, 119; Jessamine, 116; Woodford, 112; and Hardin, 107.

Big Sandy Area Medal Count

Martin	19
Floyd	17
Johnson	4
Magoffin	3
Lawrence	0
Pike	0

The oldest participant, excluding Pacesetters, was Vernon Jorgensen, 85, from Verona in Boone County. O'Mega Masden from Louisville was the youngest at age one. She com-

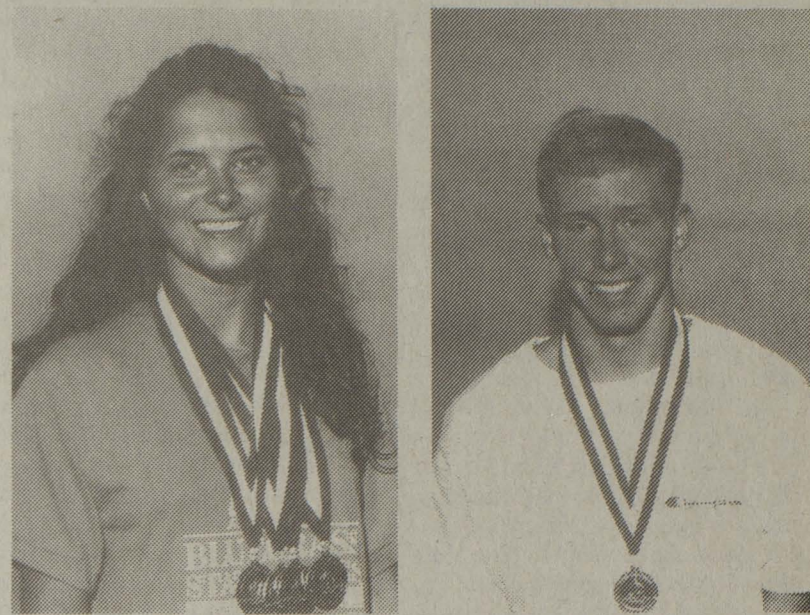
peted in the 100-meter dash in track and field. She finished the race but did not win a medal.

Track and field was the most popular individual competition with 945 participants, followed by gymnastics with 537 participants.

Softball was again the largest team event with 378 teams (61,048 individuals). Soccer was the second largest team sport with 266 teams (4,788) participants.

The Games was launched Friday night with colorful opening ceremonies at Commonwealth Stadium. The nationally known band, The Kentucky Headhunters, performed at the ceremonies.

The Games is sponsored by Valvoline Inc. and Coca-Cola and is under the auspices of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The Games is organized by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, with the help of more than 700 volunteers.



Winners

Nikki Reid and John Stout were two of the Floyd Countians who brought home medals at the recently completed Bluegrass State Games. Floyd County won a total of 17 medals, ranking them in a tie for 45th in the state medal count and second in the Big Sandy area.



Reynold's Branch Bullets: Regional Softball Class C and D champs

Bullets defeat WMDJ 9-8, win regional tournament

by Matt McCarty
Staff Writer

The Bullets hooked up with WMDJ in the championship game of the regional Class C and D softball tournament Sunday evening, edging the defending champs 9-8 in a game that was decided on the last at-bat.

Cory Vickers came to the plate in the bottom of the seventh with one out and the bases full of Bullets. He connected for a base hit over the head of the right-center fielder, bringing in George Hall for the victory.

The Bullets had held an 8-3 lead heading into the seventh inning, but WMDJ rallied to tie the contest.

An error allowed the first run to score for WMDJ in the seventh as Todd Nairn came in to score on the ball hit by Robbie Fraley. Then Kevin Spurlock stepped up and blasted a three-run home run to pull his club to within one.

Aaron Tucker followed Spurlock with an one-out single to keep the rally going. After Phillip Tucker flew out, Barry Hall and Brian Turner had consecutive singles to tie the game at eight.

Controversy arose in the middle of the contest when a close play at the plate went in favor of the Bullets as John Goble was called safe.

The home plate umpire then heard something from WMDJ pitcher and coach Dale McKinney he didn't like, and warned him that one more word from him and he would be thrown out of the game.

McKinney responded by saying "Ah, bull" and was immediately ejected.

Goble was the fourth run to score in the third inning which gave the Bullets a 4-3 lead.

They extended the lead to 6-3 in the fourth on a Mike Howard homer and a RBI single by Dale Mullins which scored Mike Conn.

Randy King and Howard scored in the sixth inning to give the Bullets the 8-3 lead.

WMDJ jumped out to the early

lead with a pair of runs in the first and a single run in the second.

Todd Justice and Fraley singled to open the first and scored on Phillip Tucker's two-out single. Brian Turner crossed the plate for WMDJ in the second.

The Bullets were undefeated in the 24-team double elimination tournament while both of WMDJ's losses came at the hands of the Bullets.

Both teams will represent the region at the state Class C tournament in Lexington August 19-21.

WMDJ downs SportsCenter, earns rematch with Bullets

by Matt McCarty
Staff Writer

WMDJ exploded for eight runs in the fourth inning as it went on to eliminate SportsCenter from the Regional Class C and D tournament.

The win put WMDJ in the finals against the Bullets while the loss sends SportsCenter to London where they will play in the Class D state tournament August 19-21.

The top two teams in the region advance to the Class C tournament in Lexington while the teams that finished third through eighth advance on to the D tourney.

Aaron Tucker provided the big hit for WMDJ, connecting for a three-run homer to bring the score 10-0. Phillip Tucker came in to score after the home run to make it an 11-0 contest.

SportsCenter didn't throw in the towel, however, scoring two runs in its half of the fifth to avoid the mercy rule.

Scott Shannon opened the inning with a single and Allan Kestner came in as a courtesy runner. After Brian Ravenscraft flew out to right-center, Jason Hurt singled to put runners on first and second.

Greg Crace followed Hurt with a single, scoring Kestner. Hurt was thrown out at third while Crace moved up to second.

Craig Delong kept the game going with a RBI double.

WMDJ came back with a run in the bottom of the fifth as Dale McKinney scored on Robbie Fraley's single.

WMDJ had held a 3-0 lead after three when it scored the eight runs in the fourth.

Bomberama set for Thursday night

If you are a car racing fan, then Thunder Ridge will be the place for you this Thursday night with the inaugural Bomberama.

The Bomberama is a double feature for the entry level bomber division.

"Bomberama will, for the first time, provide racing fans in this area with the opportunity to enjoy mid-week racing and it will help our drivers gain some valuable experience," Thunder Ridge motorsports coordinator Chris Blair said. "The Bomber class is a training division for drivers and, due to the time constraints of most Saturday night programs, the class doesn't get enough track time.

"This series of races will give drivers the chance to take to the track without being under constant pressure and, at the same time, take center stage of our program."

Officials said the reason for the Thursday night racing was an overflow of crowds and a non-ending demand for more stock car racing.

Thursday's Bomberama event will feature a complete program of qualifying, heat races, and twin 20-lap features. As a filler during intermissions, the track will be open for practice in the UMP Open Wheel Modified, Thunder and Lightning, and Late Model divisions.

"In 1995 I hope to expand our schedule of stock car racing to at least two nights per week," Blair said. "Thursday's race will be a giant step in making that goal a reality."

To kick off the first night of Bomberama, fans will be treated to a discount admission price of \$5 in the grandstand for adults and \$3 for children 6-12. Gates open at 5 p.m. with the first race getting underway at

7:30.

Conley scores double thunder sweep with Thunder Ridge win

R. J. Conley became the fourth Thunder Ridge Late Model winner in as many weeks as he took the lead on the start and led all 35 laps of the \$2,500-to-win feature to take the win.

The Wheelersburg, Ohio driver was pressured early by his father Delmas in the opening laps of the race before a series of cautions slowed the field. On a lap four restart, Charlie Swartz, who set a new track record earlier in the evening, pulled ahead of Delmas which allowed R. J. to increase his lead while the two battled.

Three laps later Delmas regained second from Swartz, but could never catch R. J. who had pulled out to a 12 car length lead.

(See Bomberama, B 3)

Cutright named basketball coach at Pikeville College

Pikeville College recently announced Roy Cutright as the new Men's Basketball Coach, replacing Rick Scruggs who has accepted the head coaching job at Milligan College. Cutright takes charge of last year's 18-15 team which returns all starters.

"I'm very excited," Cutright said, "it's an opportunity to build upon a very solid program."

The four week search identified many potential candidates, but the college found the man they were looking for in their own front yard. Cutright, a 1979 Pikeville College graduate, has been the Lady Bears' head basketball coach since 1986 and men's baseball coach since 1991.

Cutright, a native of Hendersonville, North Carolina, was a five sport

letterman in high school. He lettered in basketball, baseball, and golf while he was a student at Pikeville College.

After graduating from Pikeville College, he was head girls' basket-

ball coach and baseball coach at Pikeville High School through 1983.

He led the baseball team to four district championships with a record of 83-17. He was named the Appalachian News-Express Basketball Coach of the Year in 1982-83.

Under his leadership, the Lady Bears have racked up a NAIA District 32 runner-up finish, a KWIC and a KIAC tournament championship, and two KIAC season championships. He was also named NAIA District 32 Baseball Coach of the Year in 1992.

Cutright will face a couple of immediate challenges as men's basketball coach. First, he must find a replacement for assistant coach Larry Judd, who accepted a head coaching

(See Cutright, B 3)

Grid-o-rama comes to South Floyd Saturday

by Matt McCarty
Staff Writer

If you are a football fan and can't wait for the high school season to begin, then wait no longer as the new season is just around the corner.

The South Floyd Grid-o-rama will get underway this Saturday as it kicks off the start of the 1994 high school season at the old Wheelwright High School football field.

The host Raiders will square off against Pike County Central a half hour after the conclusion of the opening contest which pits Magoffin County against Betsy Layne.

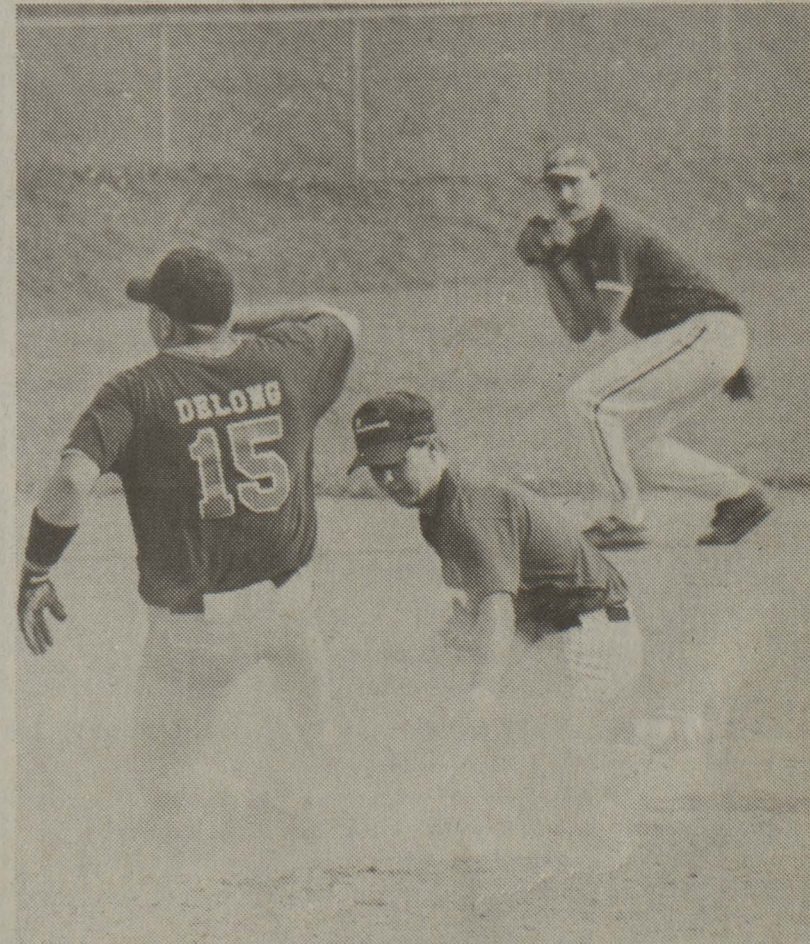
The opening game will start at 6 p.m.

South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels said he hopes the game will give him a chance to see how his players will "react."

"(I want to) see what some of the players just starting can do under game situations," Daniels said. "Expose them and see how they can react."

The game will also give players a chance to step up and win some playing time during the year. Daniels said in a grid-o-rama he is always "looking for a surprise."

(See Grid-o-rama, B 3)



Safe at second

Craig Delong of SportsCenter kept the contest going, doubling in Greg Crace in the top of the fifth to avoid the mercy rule. In the bottom of the fifth WMDJ scored to end the game. SportsCenter, who finished third in the tourney, will advance on to London for the Class D state tourney August 19-21. (photo by Matt McCarty)



Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

UK's Jeff Speedy, co-No. 1 QB heading into fall drills, has his chance

Jeff Speedy's stoic expression says he has heard the skeptic line before. Will a 6-foot-2 quarterback be able to see over an offensive line consistently enough to be effective in the SEC?

UK's co-No. 1 QB heading into fall drills this week, does not say what he must be thinking—"c'mon, gimme a break. If Eric Zeier (6-2) can... if Heath Shuler (6-3) can see (and improvise) ... then I can too."

Speedy has the attitude, and some believe the ability to step into the vacant spotlight. Opportunity presented itself when Pookie Jones moved on to a bus circuit around Medicine Bow, Wyoming and approximate towns in the west.

"(Quarterback) Coach (Doug) Dickey says me and Antonio (O'Ferral) will be bracketed No. 1 on the depth chart going in (to fall practice)," Speedy says, "But coach has said he thinks as many as three QBs are going to be playing this fall."

O'Ferral has the edge in experience, foot speed and flare, if lack of size, 5-10, 180, to run what could be UK's most exciting offense in years.

Speedy's attributes include smarts. He says he is not prone to make mistakes. "I won't throw blindly into coverage."

Speedy recognizes quickly enough too where the big noise in UK's '94 offense will come from. If the offensive line jells at all, the Wildcats ground attack could be the most productive in decades. Moe Williams, Damon Hood and Donnell Gordon are joined by Daymon Carter.

"We're going to be like Tennessee in terms of being tailback-oriented," he says. "Like them, our passing game works off the rushing attack. And it looks like we're going to have two or three excellent tailbacks."

Speedy worked through the summer months with a corps of receivers who stayed around Lexington, Isaac Curtis, Kio Sanford, Jaysuma Simms and Randy Wyatt.

"And two days a week the defensive backs came out and Antonio and I worked against them to get familiar with routes and get our timing."

Question to be answered: Can Speedy be the next Mike Fanuzzi (run some, pass some, beat your brains out) or Ryan Hockman (make a little music, but end up wearing headphones)?

Behind O'Ferral and Speedy are redshirt freshmen Matt Hobbie and Billy Jack Haskins.

Hobbie arrived with ballyhoo from Sarasota, Fla., but is still 5-11 and 180 with no experience.

Haskins was Ky. Mr. Football in 1993 and is the darkhorse in UK's quarterback mix. His reputation: Grit. A battler. Steady leader who finds ways to win games. His high school at Tilghman coach Allan Cox, predicted a year ago that Haskins "will be UK's quarterback" sooner rather than later.

For now however, Speedy has his chance. He starts out co-No. 1. Stay tuned.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Hot topic of conversation last week: U.S. basketball team lost again in international play. The letter following summed up reactions.

John Overfield of Henderson wrote "to register my displeasure at yet another so-called (basketball) 'team' from America beaten by the competition (at Goodwill Games). Why do we continue to send college players to take on teams that have played together for years? Why can't we assemble a team of either college or pro players that can play these guys? I'm referring to the recent defeat at the hands of Italy in the Goodwill Games.

"I know a lot of people pooh-pooh

this attitude, but hey, we have the best players on the planet and we get beat by a country roughly one-fifth the population of the USA."

Overfield suggests sending an intact college or pro team.

"This is not a matter of sportsmanship as history has clearly shown that everybody is out to get the USA whether it's softball or badminton. Maybe we could send the NCAA runner-up one year and the NBA runner-up the next."

COMMENT: The U.S. team's loss in the Goodwill Games marks the fifth time in the last seven years an American team was favored to win an international tournament and did not.

COMMENT II: Thank you for writing.

FIDDLIN' FIVE

I had occasion recently to view (five) game films of the 1957-58 UK Wildcats' NCAA championship team, known as the Fiddlin' Five.

Quite a surprise, 36 years after 'seeing' the Fiddlers through broadcaster Claude Sullivan's eyes, to note how unspectacular this team was. It was no exaggeration when Coach Adolph Rupp told fans of the day his team "was just a buncha fiddlers" (as opposed to concert violinists).

It was obvious the '58 Wildcats won the NCAA title with defense, intelligence and persistence. The starters were not good shooters, but determination (and Rupp's tongue) made them decent scorers.

When is the last time a college team won an NCAA championship game shooting 41 percent? Might have been 1958, when UK beat Seattle by 12 points, limiting Elgin Baylor-led Seattle to 36 percent.

From the game films I saw, the best Fiddlers (shooters) were Earl Adkins and Billy Ray Cassidy, both substitutes.

DIS 'N DATA

• Cawood Ledford. "When he goes out of the broadcast booth a lot of the fun will go with him," Bill White said of Yankees broadcaster and Hall of Fame inductee Phil Rizzuto recently. Now you have a handle on what the absence of Cawood Ledford has meant.

• UK basketball's Jeff Sheppard, Walter McCarty and Mark Pope are active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Earlier this summer Sheppard told former UK star Larry Pursiful, "anytime I can go someplace and share my testimony, I try and do it."

• Brian Kiser, UofL sophomore-to-be, is also an active member of FCA and told a gathering of youngsters last spring, he does not drink or smoke and is not ashamed to say he is keeping himself pure for marriage.

• Steve 'Lefty' Carlton on his refusal to talk to the media through much of his career: "I think when I stopped talking they wrote better stories." Yes. A perfect reminder of the old adage, "If people think me ignorant, I must not open my mouth and confirm it."

• Instead of news stories on racial imbalance in the front offices of professional teams, wouldn't readers be better served with investigative pieces on incompetence in the front office?

The financial abyss baseball club owners say they're looking into would indicate there's plenty of incompetence to be found ... maybe starting with the Pittsburgh Pirates Inc.

Are you afraid of the next beating?

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ITEMS FROM LEFT OF CENTER

Item: A Hoosier Dome by any other name will always be a Hoosier Dome ... to folks in Hoosierland anyway. But RCA executives are savvy to billboard and big mouth advertising. That's when a television network comes to town, ABC for instance, with Dick Vitale in tow.

Item: Rats, almost made it through 24 hours without an O.J. report then movie director Oliver Stone weighed in "The fact is, anybody who can cut through left tackle like he use to, you gotta have an aggressive demon."

Item: So, M.L. Carr says the Boston Celtics are going to rise from the ashes with Dominique Wilkins and ex-UofL Card Pervis Ellison?

Wilkins' best days are passed and he's never proven he can be a team player Celtics fans are accustomed to.

Ellison? His prime was Spring, 1989 when he was the NBA and Sacramento's number one pick. Since, Never-Nervous has never proven he has the heart to fulfill even the Kings' expectations.

Item: Proving that professional athletics exist on another planet, Phoenix Cardinal coach Buddy Ryan was so pleased the other day with the performance of one of his linebackers at practice, he gave Garth Jax a \$20,000 raise on the spot.

PARTING SHOT

Steve Stone, TV voice of the Chicago Cubs on WGN: "I can understand players wanting long-term contracts, but if Major League Baseball went back to one-year contracts (for players) you would see a 50 percent reduction in time on the disabled list.

"If players' contracts for next year depended on performance this year guys would be fighting to stay off the DL."

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In October of 1993, the UMWA responded to its beneficiaries and rewrote the contract regarding the dispensing of hearing aids. In the past, the beneficiary was eligible only for one of the cheapest hearing instruments that would meet the beneficiary's needs and would only qualify for one new instrument every three years.

The new contract allows the beneficiary to be fitted with top quality hearing aids, and to be fitted with two instruments if a clinical audiologist determines they are appropriate.

DON'T BE MISLED!! The new contract requires that you be tested by a clinical audiologist before any benefits can be considered. There will be absolutely no cost to you for these services. All charges are submitted to and paid by the UMWA. If you qualify for benefits, your only expense in the future will be for batteries to run the instruments.

As a **SPECIAL OFFER**, all eligible UMWA beneficiaries who respond to this letter within 30 days will receive, absolutely free, a one year supply of batteries with their new hearings aids.

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Bassin with the Pros

FOLLOW THESE TIPS WHEN FISHING CROWDED WATER

Lakes crowded with summer boaters and water skiers frustrate many bass fishermen, but tournament pro Cliff Craft has learned a way to use the crowds to his advantage.

"In many cases, boat traffic and the waves created by that traffic actually help pinpoint bass in very specific places," explains the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler. "Two of the most consistent places I've found are around boat docks and marinas, and along the offshore mud lines caused by waves hitting the shore."

Craft should know. He learned to fish on Lake Lanier north of Atlanta, considered by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to be the most heavily visited Corps lake in the United States.

"The easiest places, of course, are the boat docks and marinas," he continues. "Bass usually hold in these places anyway, but with the continuous wave action created by the traffic, the bass often become more active. Food gets washed around the pilings and other support structures, and the fish stay on the prowl."

"Wave action also cuts down on light penetration into the water, no matter how clear the lake may be, and bass are always more active under those conditions."

Craft recommends using small plastic worms, jigs, and crankbaits when fishing around marinas and piers, letting the lures hit the different structure during each retrieve. It's also important to get the lures well underneath any overhanging structure, since the fish will usually be well back in the shadows.

"Another place to fish when the water is really crowded," continues the Evinrude pro, "is along mud lines that form off the shorelines because of the wave action."

"A mud line is where the muddy water next to the shoreline meets clear water. It's a very distinct line, and bass often concentrate right along it. I believe these are fish that may have been shallow and are being forced out by the waves and silt."

The best lures to fish mud lines are crankbaits, spinnerbaits, and even plastic worms, says Craft. The key is to retrieve lures right across the line, generally from silty water to clear.

"You may have to fish quite a few mud lines before you find bass," Craft explains, "but eventually you will locate them. The best ones are usually close to shallow cover like bushes and fallen timber."

Still another option for crowded water fishing can be weeds and other vegetation. These plants help filter out sand and silt caused by waves and may bring bass into extremely shallow water. Spinnerbaits and sometimes even jigs and plastic worms are good lure choices for this type of cover.

"On Lake Lanier where I've fished for years," concludes Craft, "I don't get upset when I see literally dozens of sailboats and skiers on the water now, because when I do see them, I know exactly where I'm going to start fishing."

Fishermen running a lot of electronic equipment on their bass boats might consider installing a voltmeter gauge, advise experts at Outboard Marine Corporation. One of the easiest instruments for the do-it-yourselfer to install, a voltmeter monitors battery voltage, the operation of the alternator on the motor and the function of the voltage regulator. OMC's new Tech Series voltmeter is available from most Johnson and Evinrude dealers.

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Makes contact!

The Bullets made contact several times with the ball in the finals of the winners bracket where they handed WMDJ a 26-13 loss. WMDJ emerged through the losers bracket before falling to the Bullets 9-8 in the championship game. Both teams will represent the region in the state Class D tourney in Lexington August 19-21. (photo by Matt McCarty)

Cutright

(Continued from B 1)

position at Frontier Regional High School in Massachusetts.

After a replacement is found, Cutright will focus on recruiting.

"I'm glad we'll retain Billy Watson as our second assistant, but the new assistant will have strong recruiting responsibilities," Cutright said. "Recruiting is key for the future with a senior dominated team like ours."

Cutright expressed mixed emotions about leaving his current position.

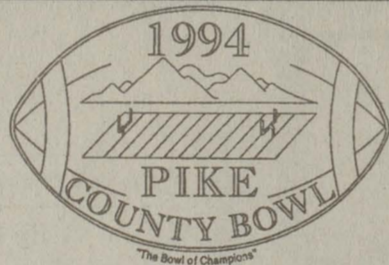
tion.

"I have some anxiety because I've established strong relationships with the women's program," he said. "But I think it's good for me, professionally, and good for the school. The men's program will now have the stability of someone who's been in the area and plans to stay in the area."

Pikeville has begun the search for new women's basketball and men's baseball coaches.

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Grid-o-rama

(Continued from B 1)

Daniels said that 35-40 players are in practice which is "about what we were expecting." He added that he is "still looking for some freshmen to come out."

South Floyd is in its fourth week of summer practice.

The grid-o-rama will not use the format for regular season games. Games will have two 20 minute halves and there will be no kicking. If a team wants to punt, the ball will be moved 30 yards. All drives will start on the team's own 30 yard line.

Bomberama

(Continued from B 1)

In addition to the \$2500 win at Thunder Ridge, Conley picked up an additional \$500 bonus for scoring a win in the first Double Thunder combo. He also scored a \$2500 win the previous night at Carter County Speedway in Grayson to bring his weekend total to \$5500.

After three weeks of strong finishes, Whitesburg driver Greg Lucas scored his first Thunder Ridge win in the UMP Open Wheel Modified Division feature event. After a close call in his heat race, Lucas took the lead on the start and led all 20 laps to take the victory.

Gary Combs appeared to be on his way to a third bomber feature win in three weeks until mechanical problems sidelined the Van Lear driver midway through the race. That opened the door for Steve Stollings to take over the top spot and lead the remaining nine laps to score his first Thunder Ridge win.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

FIRST GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK of MARTIN

in the state of KENTUCKY, at the close of business on June 30, 1994
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 18387 Comptroller of the Currency CENTRAL District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		2,725
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		1,341
Interest-bearing balances		49,015
Held-to-maturity securities		514
Available-for-sale securities		3,500
Federal funds sold		0
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income		65,224
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		1,253
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		63,971
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,694
Other real estate owned		248
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		1,333
Total assets		124,341
Deposits:		
In domestic offices		107,914
Noninterest-bearing		14,208
Interest-bearing		93,706
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		106
Trading liabilities		0
Other borrowed money:		
With original maturity of one year or less		0
With original maturity of more than one year		1,351
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		395
Total liabilities		109,766
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		0
Common stock		296
Surplus		4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves		10,279
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities		0
Total equity capital		14,575
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		124,341

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Ben Spalding
Charles Johnson
Directors

WANDA HAYES
Name
VICE PRESIDENT
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Wanda Hayes
Signature
7-28-94
Date

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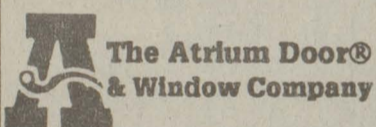
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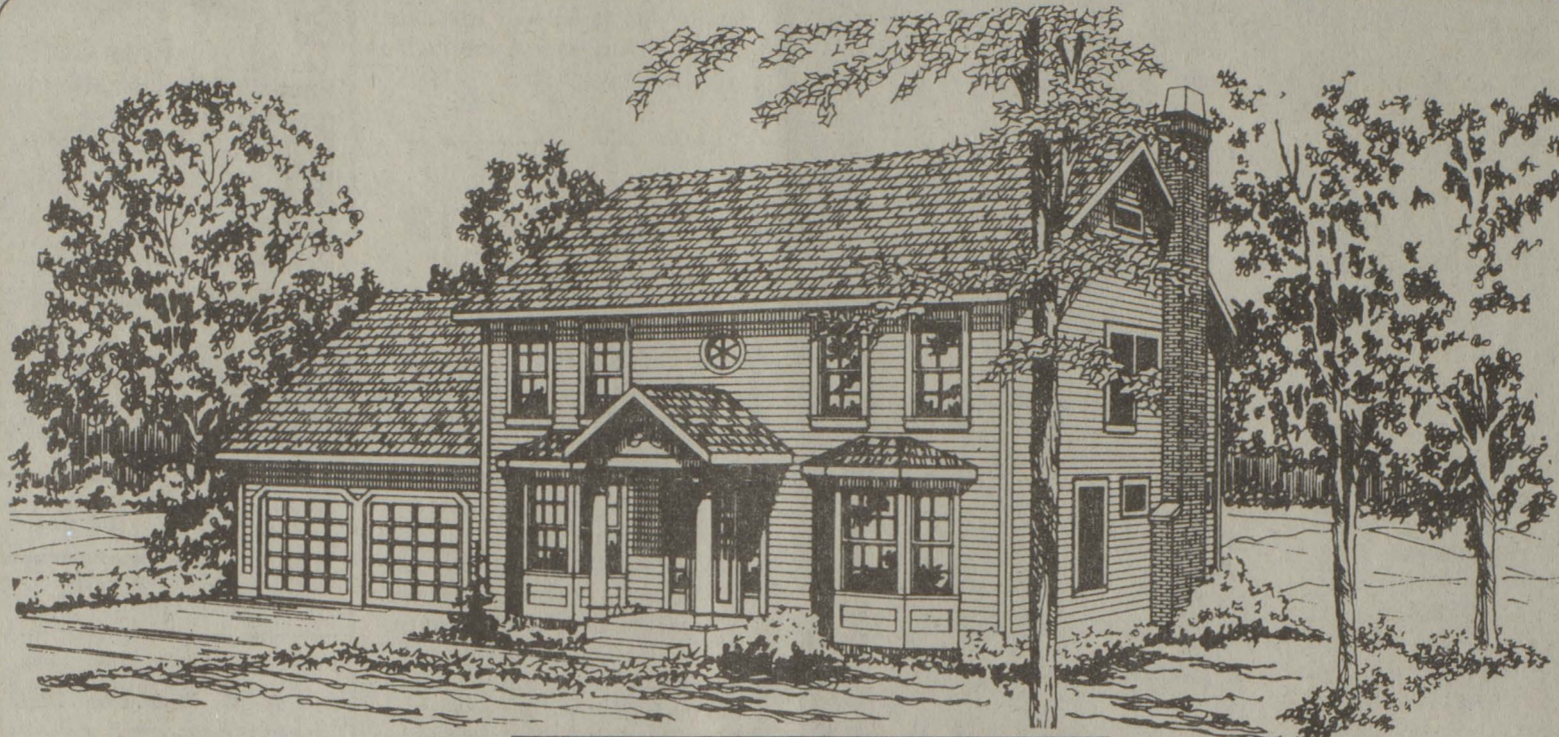


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Westport 10-155
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From the street, the Westport puts the viewer in mind of a Colonial era saltbox-style home. It has traditional clapboard siding and a totally symmetrical front facade. But those angled window bays on both sides of the front door are of more recent vintage.

The interior is even more modern. On the main floor, ceilings are nine feet high, and the entire rear expanse is devoted to informal family living space. A family room is at one end, a nook in the center, and a fully-equipped kitchen at the opposite end. Placement of dining room and living room follows tradition, with the two rooms flanking the entry.

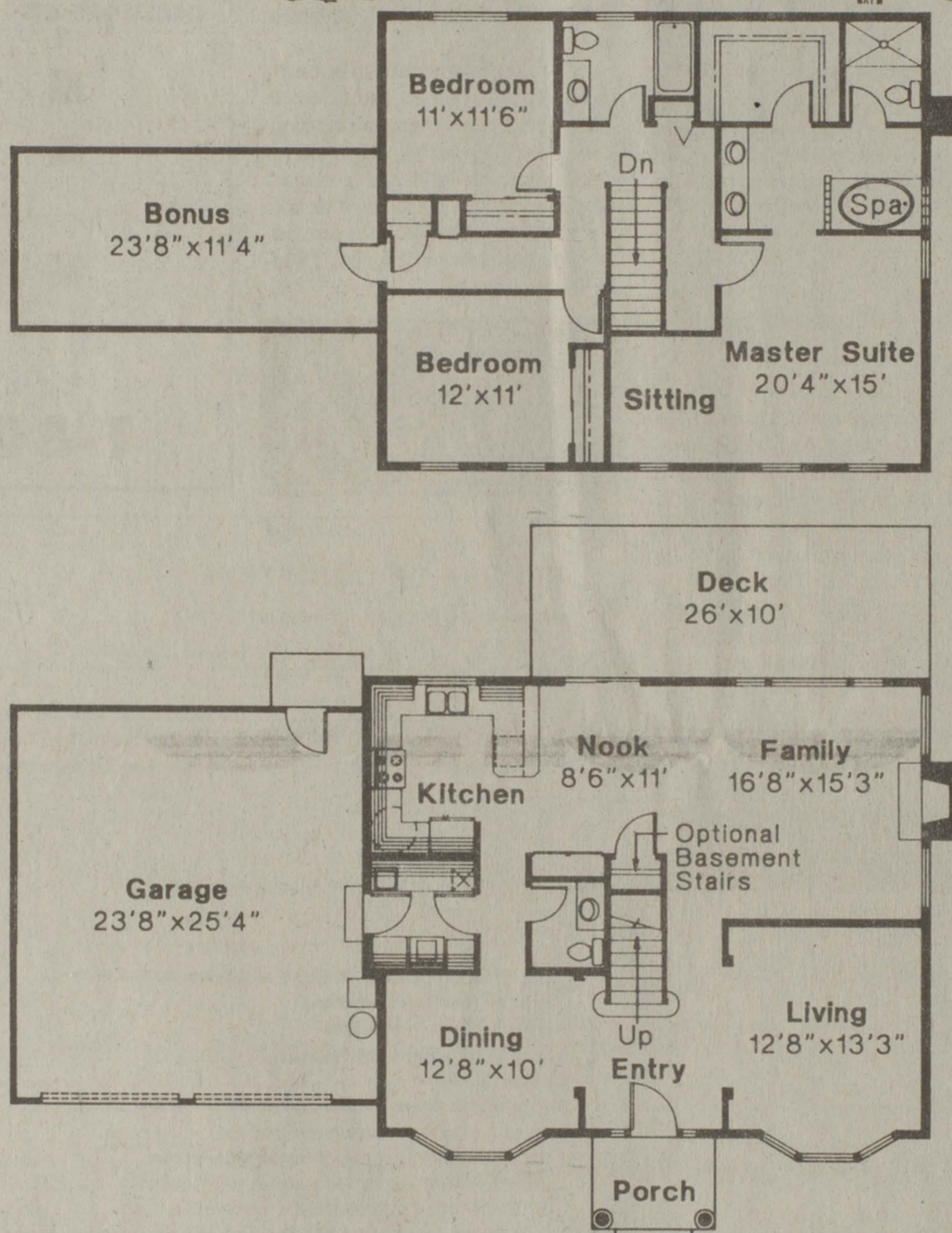
Counters wrap around four sides of the kitchen. There's space enough here for two or three cooks to combine efforts without bumping elbows. A pantry provides additional food storage and an eating bar defines the boundary between kitchen and nook.

If the home is built on a basement, the stairway entrance is in the nook. Sliders on the opposite side of the room open onto a wide deck. And on those bone chilling days when nobody wants to go outside, you can cozy up to the masonry fireplace in the family room.

Utilities are nearby, in a laundry room that's also accessible from the two-car garage. Soiled laundry dropped down a chute on the second floor lands in a basket on the counter.

Bedrooms and a deep bonus room are upstairs. The Westport's master suite is spacious and luxurious, outfitted with a huge walk-in closet, spa tub, dual vanity, oversized shower and a sitting area.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$10 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the Westport 10-155 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



Westport 10-155
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Westport

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Fishing with Scott Patton

Crankbaits are very popular among fishermen. When we hear the word crankbait, we always think of a plastic or wooden plug with a plastic lip or bill and treble hooks. This is the description of the crankbait we all know so well. But today let's focus on a different type of crankbait. One that the pros use all year round in all types of water. This is a rattling crankbait.

Although there are several brands on the market, the world famous rattle trap is the most popular so many will recognize it's name. This bait is made from plastic and has a rattle chamber in it filled with steel pellets to create a rattling vibration while the bait is being retrieved. It doesn't have a bill on it but rather a flat nose with a bait fish body. The bait also contains a set of treble hooks as well.

The rattle trap baits come in all types of colors like chrome finish, painted finish, and the sparkle scale finish. And in 1994 it will even come in a glow trap. This bait will glow brightly for approximately 3 to 5 minutes after only a three second exposure to any light source.

These baits come in an assortment of sizes from 1/8 to 1 1/2 oz. With this array of size, an angler can use this rattling crankbait to catch virtually any species of fish from bass, walleye, bream and crappie to strippers. There is even a salt water version available.

I won't go into detail on what type of equipment an angler should use because this would be too complicated with the large selection of sizes this bait is available in. Just match it to which species of fish you are after. However I do recommend you use a fiberglass rod with this bait. It will highly increase your catch ratio.

The rattling crankbait can be used in deep or shallow water jigged off the bottom or cranked in at a slow, medium, or fast retrieve. Fish this bait and you'll enjoy the success it will bring to you.

Getting the performance you deserve out of your boat is something a lot of anglers are looking for. I see and find a lot of advantages while fishing the BassMasters circuit. This is where a lot of the performance products begin.

I would like to single out one product. I just started using this product but have seen guys like Rick Clunn, Stacy King, and Kevin Vandam using it for awhile. The product is called the Edge and is made by Cobra Marine. Cobra manufactures four professional series boat stabilizers — The Edge, The Angler, The Striker, and The Flats.

Cobra boat planning stabilizers are used on any boat powered by an outboard motor or inboard/outboard sterndrive. Every boat, including bass boats, ski boats, aluminum boats, pontoon boats, flats boats, off shore boats, and cigarette and high performance boats, will experience increased performance, safety and handling. The Edge is designed for outboards or sterndrive I/O units horsepower and up. The Angler is designed for motor applications from 60 horsepower to 20. The Striker is specifically for all Force and Chrysler motors. Newly introduced is the Flats utilizing increased surface area for all shallow water flats boats applications. Designed and manufactured for long lasting durability, all edges are heat treated for strength. Cobra stabilizers are the only planning devices available in marine grade 304 stainless steel with available satin finish or baked on powder coating. For the economy minded Cobra offers the Edge, Angler and Striker in an aluminum alloy with baked on powder coating. Available in black, white or charcoal.

The Cobra stabilizers operate on principles of water pressure and up to 240 square of lifting surface directly concentrate full upward force to the transom, even at low RPM. This generates maximum lift on the stern. As a result the bow comes down and boat is on plane in seconds. The boat

stays on plane as low as 10 mph.

The stabilizer mounts underneath the cavitation plate which serves as a natural extension. It eliminates stress and breakage to lower unit casting. It has 6 bolt mounting for additional strength. It virtually eliminates drag for no loss top-end speed, is designed for long lasting durability, and is heat treated on all edges for strength.

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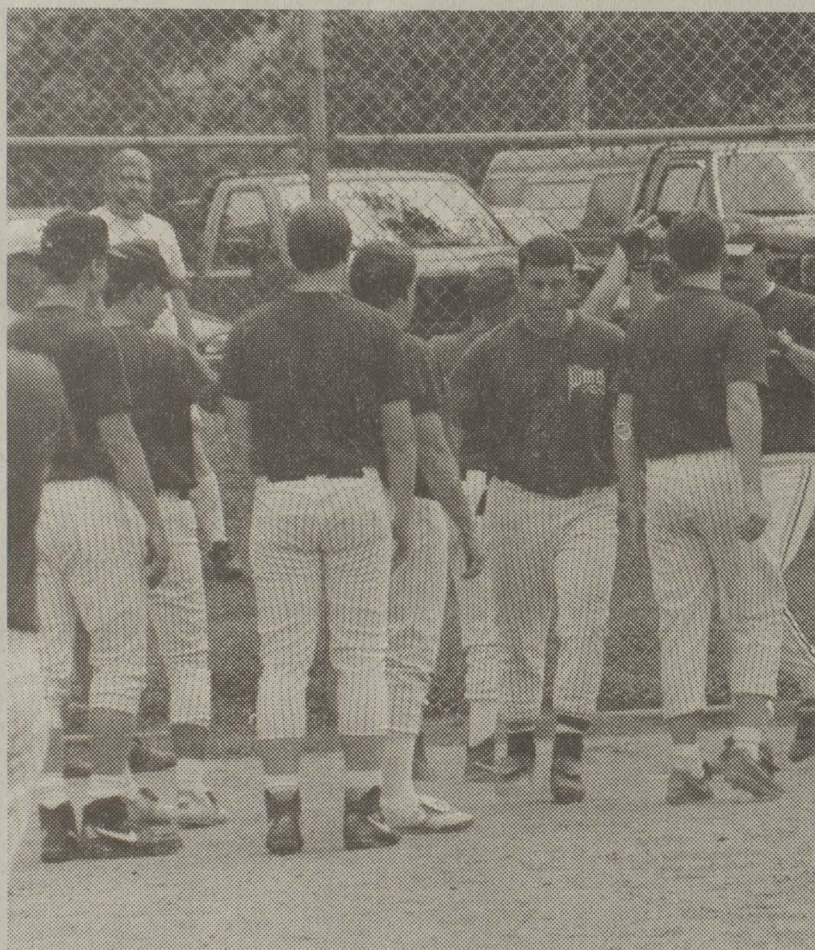
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Grand slam

Teammates congratulated WMDJ slugger Aaron Tucker after he connected for a grand slam home run in the third inning of his teams 26-13 loss to the Bullets Sunday. (photo by Matt McCarty)

Pitching duel impacts Rifles-Paints rivalry

The Rifles Express continues to roll. Behind two terrific pitching performances and a clutch hit from Billy Brice, the Rifles downed the divisional rival Chillicothe Paints 3-2 in 13 innings. The win was the third in a row for the Kentuckians, who swept the Paints and are 7-3 in their last 10 games. Furthermore, they are within one game of first place, and 6-0 at home in the second half, and are set to face divisional rival Portsmouth for three beginning on Wednesday.

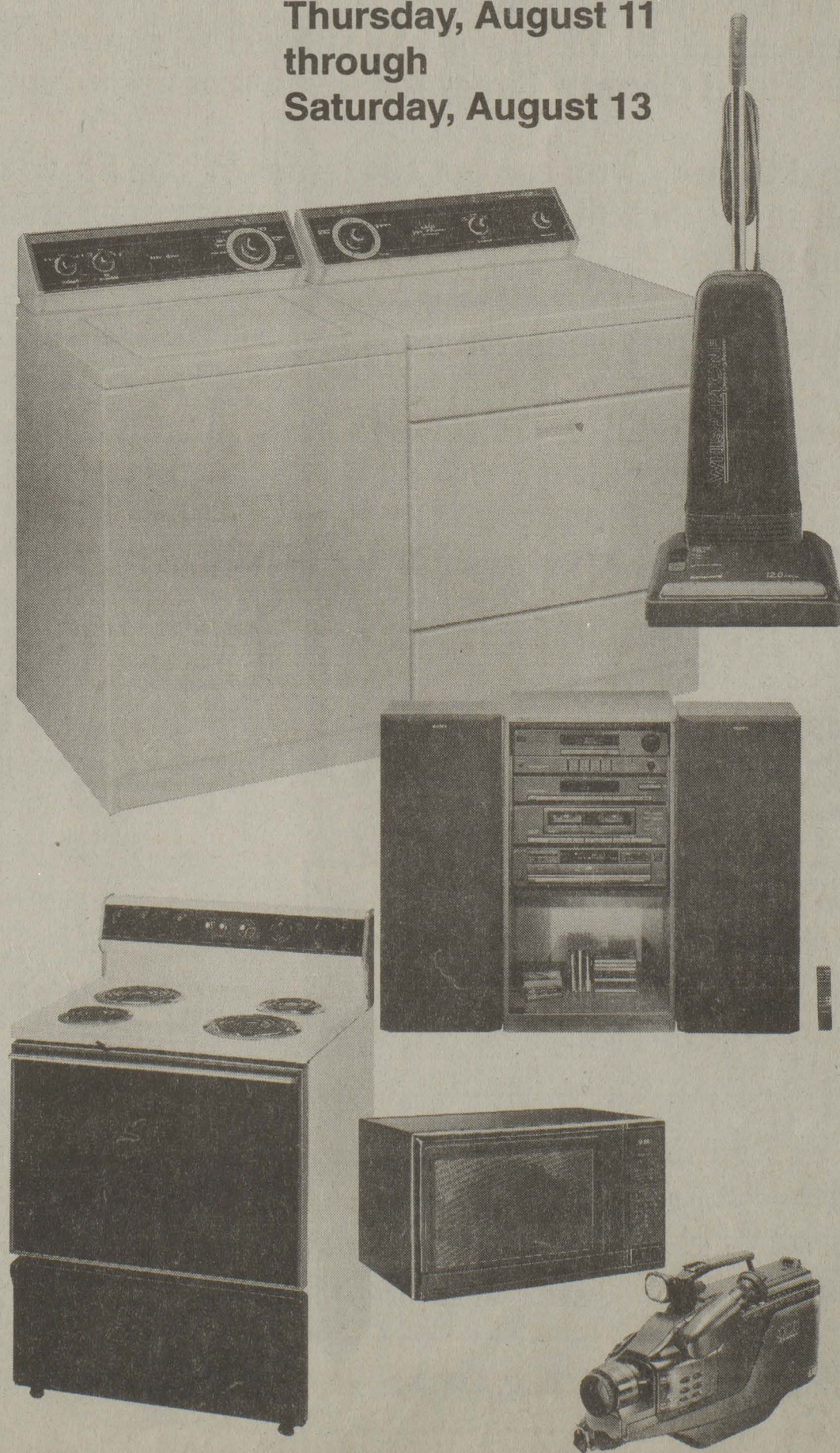
This was a pitcher's duel the likes of which are very rarely seen in the Frontier League. Kentucky starter Alex Roth and his Paints counterpart, Tollberg, each pitched into the ninth in complete command. In fact, the first nine innings took less than two hours to play. Roth and Tollberg gave way to Deskins and Masi, respectively, and it still took the Rifles until the bottom of the 13th to score and win the game.

In the final inning, Brian Moeglin led off with a solid single. Marcus Lillard then hit into a force play, and replaced Moeglin at first. Next Lillard

stole second, so Paints manager Roger Hanners elected to intentionally walk Greg Slone to pitch to Billy Brice. (Incidentally, this is the same decision that Hanners had made during Sunday's game, resulting in a bases loaded walk to Brice that essentially won the game for Kentucky.) Brice didn't disappoint, hitting a bullet to left that easily scored Lillard and won the game.

The Rifles now enjoy a rare day off before facing Portsmouth in a three-game home series. With no one else in the division really taking charge, the newly charged Rifles are beginning to seriously talk about winning the second half of the season.

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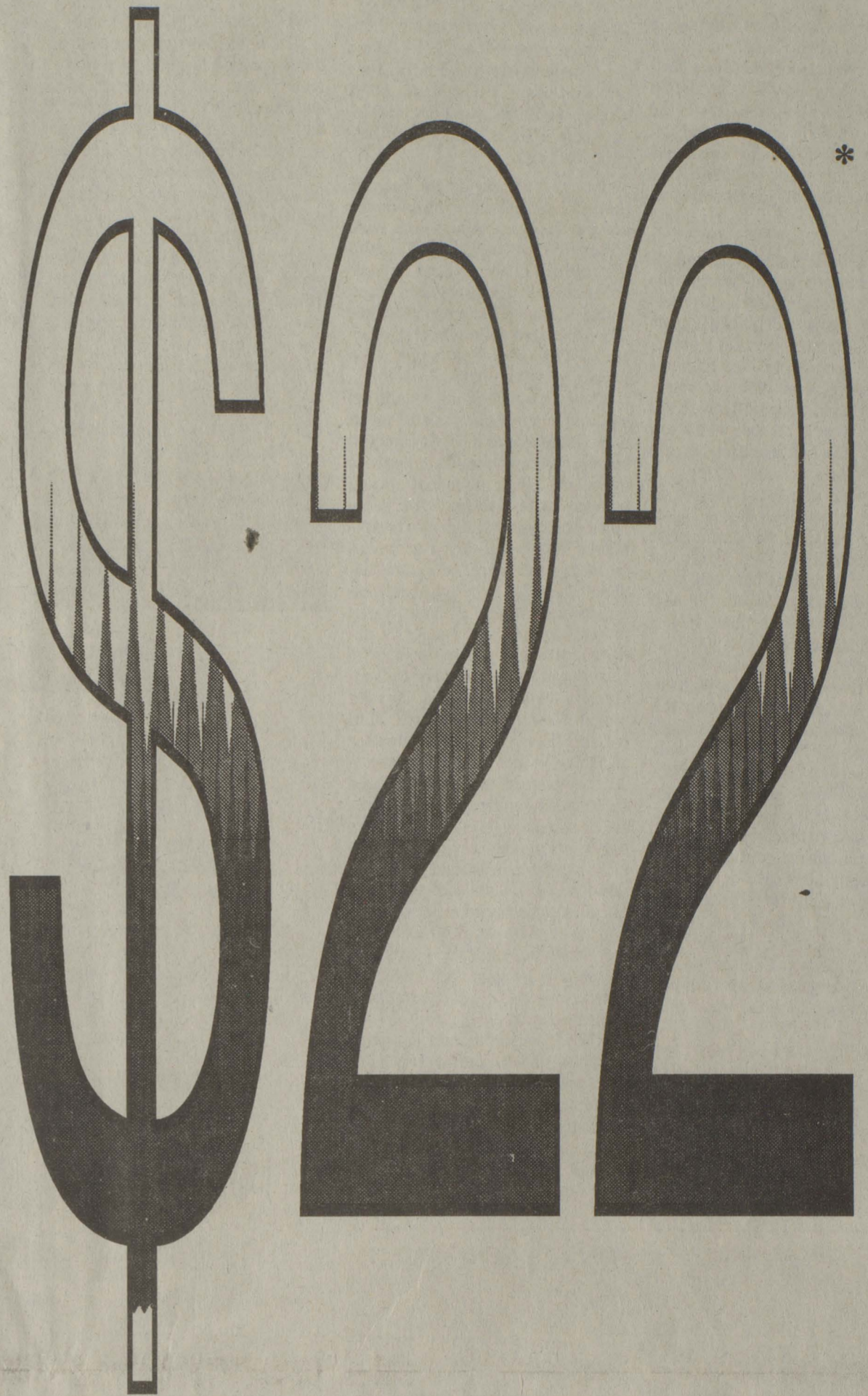
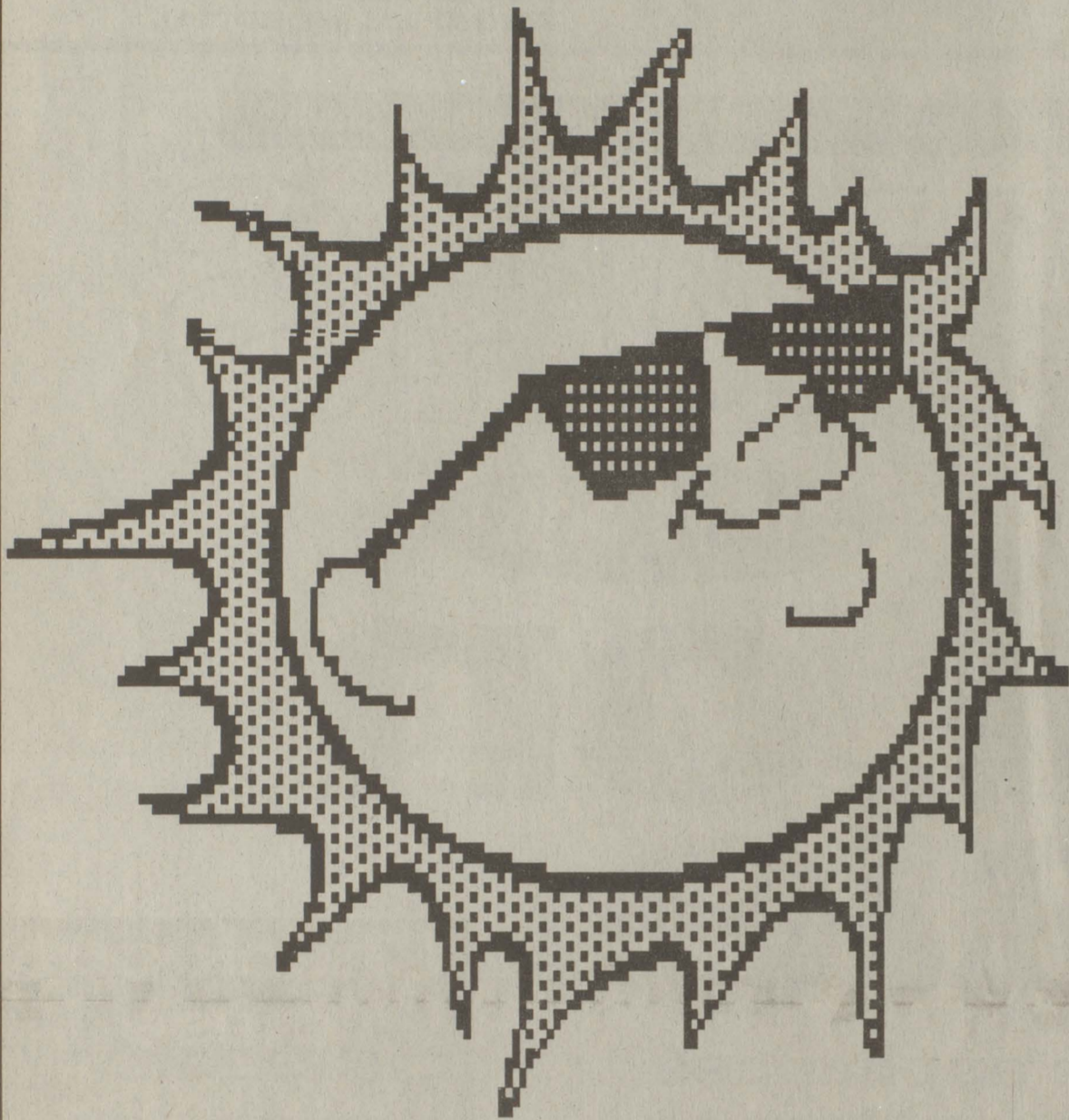
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Safe and out

After this Bullet player (above) was called safe in the third inning of the championship game, WMDJ coach and pitcher Dale McKinney (below) was ejected for disagreement with the call. The Bullets went on to win the game 9-8. (photo by Matt McCarty)



Strike eight for baseball?

By Kenneth Eskey
Scripps Howard News Service

In labor disputes, it's usually possible to sympathize with one side or the other. In the dispute between owners and players in major league baseball, it's hard to sympathize with anybody.

Here we have the owners trying to impose caps on player salaries while refusing to back up their contention (by opening their books) that 19 of the 28 teams are losing money.

Here we have the players, earning an average salary of \$1.2 million this year, insisting on their right to sell themselves to the highest bidder, without regard for team loyalty or the feelings of fans.

Meanwhile, the cost of attending a major-league baseball game for a family of four now approaches and often exceeds \$100, making it difficult for families with modest incomes to go to a game.

Baseball has become a gold mine for teams lucky enough to be located in major television markets and for 265 superstars earning salaries of \$1 million or more in 1994.

A few examples: Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets is earning \$6.3 million this year; Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles, nearly \$5.7 million; Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays, \$5.5 million.

In a gesture rare among athletes, Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs retired from baseball in June, citing diminishing skills, rather than continue to accept his \$6.3 million salary.

There are admirable people in baseball, just as there are admirable people in any other highly competitive, high-pay occupation.

But the game has had such poor labor relations — seven strikes since 1972 and an eighth strike likely this summer — that fans must be wondering why a sport with so much money to be made for owners and players can't get its act together.

One answer is that baseball operates like no other business. It is ex-

empt from antitrust law and can pretty much do as it pleases about deciding which cities can have teams. Though many of its best players are black or Hispanic, it has relatively few blacks or Hispanics in executive jobs. It has an Old Boy mentality; managers who fail with one team are likely to catch on with another.

Yet despite its shortcomings, the game is having one of its greatest years. Fan enthusiasm is high. And the value of major-league franchises has risen so rapidly that any owner who sells a team can expect a rich rate of return.

The unsolved problem is how to prevent teams in the big TV markets from buying up the best talent from less affluent teams in the smaller markets such as Milwaukee, Oakland, Pittsburgh and Seattle.

The wealthier teams say they're willing to share some of their revenue, but only if the players accept a team salary cap similar to the salary caps in professional football and basketball.

No one would argue that salaries are the only measure of success in baseball. Some of the highest-paid players are having terrible years, and some of the lowest paid are performing like stars.

But it's hard to see how a team with a \$15 million-\$20 million payroll can compete consistently with teams paying their players \$40 million or more. In time, money will make a difference.

We're not dealing here with nuclear physics or heart surgery.

Why the owners and players can't interrupt their power struggle long enough to settle their grievances without shutting down the game is a question that any baseball fan is entitled to ask.

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Box 107 - McDowell, Ky. 41647

Name _____
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McDowell School Community "Homecoming Reunion" Agenda

Friday, September 2—6 p.m. Video MHS Classes
Saturday, September 3—9-11 a.m. Registration
11-12:30 p.m. Welcoming Ceremony
12:30—3 p.m. Class meetings. Pictures
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Escorted Tour South Floyd High School
5:00 Choir Practice
7-12 Dance in Gym
Sunday, September 4—12:00-2 Dinner in Cafeteria
2 p.m.—Singing in Gym
2:30 p.m.—3:30 Memorial Service in Gym.
3:30—Gospel Singing
Monday, September 5—9 a.m.—Farewell Coffee and Doughnuts in cafeteria.

South Floyd Grid-o-rama

Game One:
Magoffin County vs. Betsy Layne

Game Two:
Pike County Central vs. South Floyd

Saturday, August 13 at Wheelwright football field

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The following positions are currently available through the Floyd County Schools. Applications, resumes and credentials may be delivered Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Floyd County Board of Education Offices at 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

- Head Start/Preschool Education/Parent Involvement Coordinator: Location, Head Start Central Office; prefer Early Childhood Teacher Credentials (degree, Associate of Arts in Early Childhood or CDA; requires three years teaching experience in Early Childhood setting; licensed driver with access to transportation. Salary: \$9.87 per hour, 200 days (dependent upon experience).
- Secretary/Clerk: Positions available at various locations; must have high school diploma or GED; excellent secretarial skills required, experience preferred.
- Instructional Assistant (Teacher Aid): Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have passed Adult Basic Learning Examination (ABLE).
- Instructional Assistant (Aide), Special Education: Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have passed Adult Basic Learning Examination (ABLE).
- Media Specialist: Location, Harold/Maytown elementaries; elementary teaching certification and library sciences certification required.
- Guidance Counselor: Adams Middle School. Proper certification required.
- Dean of Students: Allen Central High School. Five years secondary teaching experience required.
- Principal: Auxier Elementary. Elementary Principal certification required.

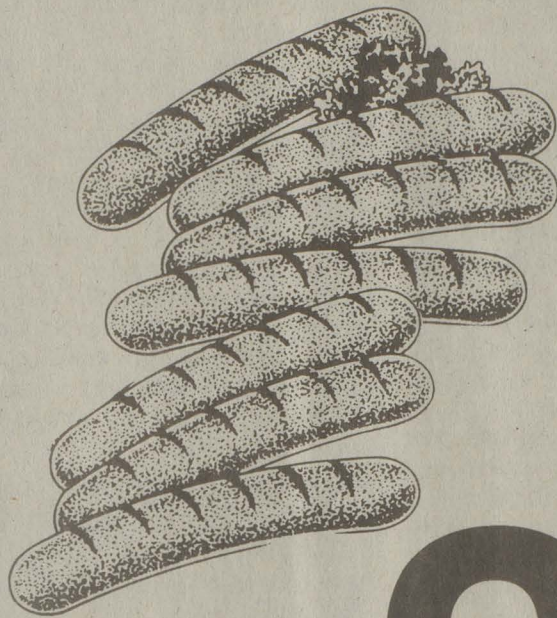


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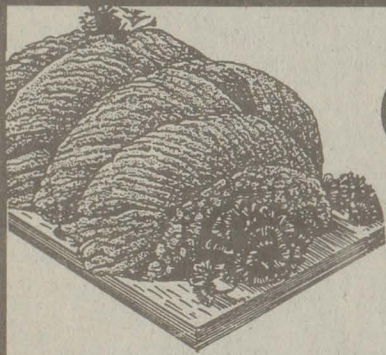
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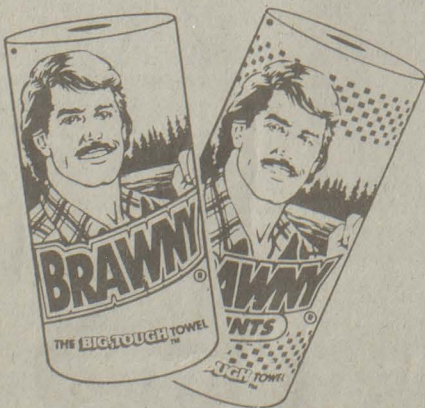
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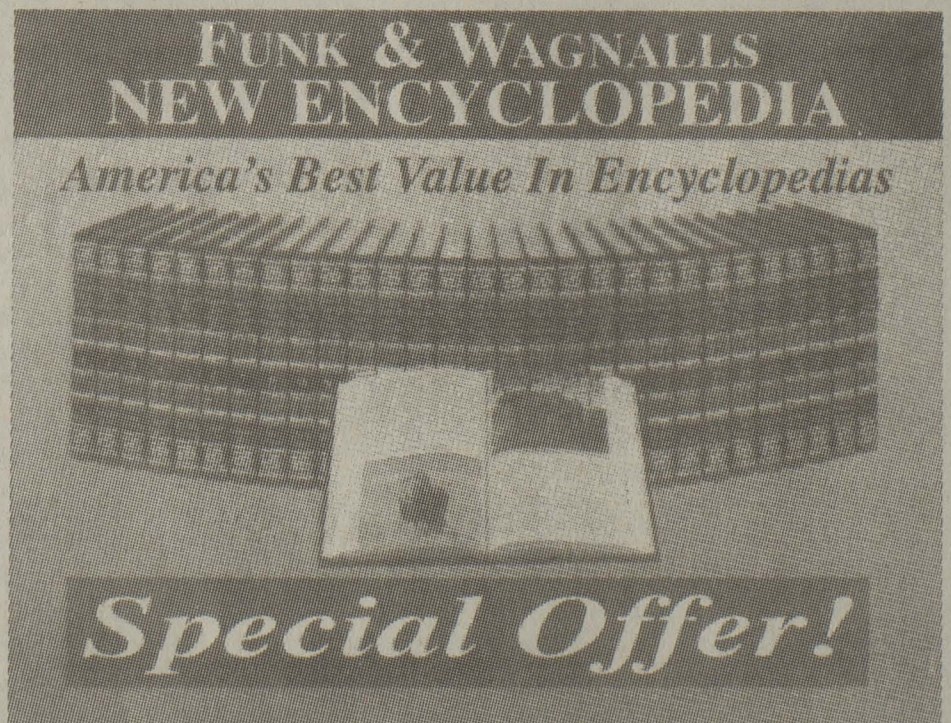
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COMMUNITY NAMES MAKE US SPECIAL

The story goes that back in the late 1950s, Johnson County's Flat Gap High School basketball team was playing a team in Lexington. After the game a reporter asked one of the Flat Gap players, "Where is Flat Gap High School, anyway?"

Without hesitation, the young man answered, "It's between Lonza Reed's chicken farm and Luther Wright's store."

I've always been impressed by that answer, but as much as I hate to admit it, when I attended Eastern at about that time, I'd always tell people that I was from Paintsville, instead of Thealka. I didn't want the sniggering and the "Where's that?" look. Of course, had I been as quick and honest, as the Flat Gap ball player, I could have simply said that Thealka was between Greentown and Tutor Key.

I'm sure that those from other parts of the state are still amused at some of the place names that we Eastern Kentuckians have adopted, and, I'll have to

agree that they are indeed...different, to say the least.

It's likely too that sometimes when we venture from the area, some of us still—just as I was as a college student—are a tad hesitant to reveal to "outsiders" the whole truth about from whence we come.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



We need to realize, however, that what these place names really do is add to our uniqueness and are as much of our heritage as is our love for

the mountains, our deep-rooted religious beliefs and our clannishness.

Where else besides Martin County, for instance, could you visit places called Lovely, Beauty and Hode? Where else but in Magoffin would you find Galdie, Gunlock and Gypsy?

And it's the same all over the region. Breathitt County has War Creek, Ned and Quicksand; Knott has

Larkslane, Fisty and Mousie; and of course, Perry has Allock, Butterfly and Dwarf.

Stories circulating throughout these communities about how these places were named, are, no doubt, just as colorful as the names themselves. Of course, how much is local legend and how much is actual fact will always be subject to debate, but it seems obvious that some of them were named for women. Like Harlan County's Mary Alice and Mary Helen; and Lawrence County's Mazie. I've no comment on Pike County's Broad Bottom.

So, whether you're from Kinniconick, Firebrick, Kragon, Vest or Offutt; Swamp Branch, Arthurbabel or Torchlight; Beefhide, Twenty Six, Canoe or Zag, speak up. You're part of that which helps make Eastern Kentucky special.

And speaking of bubble gum (surely someone somewhere was), I read in the paper last week that a kid from Muhlenberg County had a chance of

(See Poison Oak, C 2)

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Wednesday, August 10, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Maryland junior high group builds a bond of Christian love

by Polly Ward
 Times Feature Writer
 and
 by Janice Shepherd
 Managing Editor

Each summer the junior high group of the Mountain Youth Ministries of Mountain Christian Church of Joppa, Maryland, spends a week somewhere in the United States doing minor repair work on homes of needy families and the elderly.

The "somewhere" the youth worked this summer was Drift. Chaperoned by 12 adults, the 33 youth were divided into teams of five to work on four residences in the Drift area and one near McDowell.

Upon their arrival on Saturday, July 9, the youth group, ages 11 to 14 years old, settled in at facilities of the First Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. The boys slept in the church's family life center and the girls slept in the fellowship Hall. The next week, bright and early each morning, the teams traveled to Drift and McDowell where they worked on their assigned houses, painting exteriors, repairing porches and siding, and doing some roofing work.

"They really worked hard. They did a great job," said David Robinson, associate youth minister of the church group.

The last few summers the junior high volunteers have painted houses for the elderly in Maine, worked on an orphanage in Grundy, Virginia, painted homes in an area of South Carolina devastated by Hurricane Hugo, and added finishing touches to new classrooms for a church in Sampson County, North Carolina.

For this summer, the volunteers had considered a mission trip to either West Virginia or Ohio. Missouri, a state devastated by recent massive flooding, was also at the top of their list.

Then one of the group's sponsors, Tom Dixon, mentioned he was a native of Prestonsburg. Dixon "hooked us up with the First United Methodist Church and (pastor) Russ Holland," Robinson said.

About two months ago Robinson and a sponsor came to Floyd County to "square things up," Robinson said. The two met with Holland, who referred them to Doreen Martin, who runs a mission at Drift. Martin told them about needy families who need help with repair work, Robinson said. The pair returned to Maryland with plans to return with the youth group a few weeks later.

"One of the reasons we brought them here was because we wanted them to see a coal mining area," Robinson said. "We wanted to take them out of their comfort zone and see what it's like down here...This area is a lot like Tennessee, where I'm from. There's an openness of the people here. Those people whose homes we've worked on were willing to let us do what was best. They would come out and talk with us and even grab a paint brush and join us."

Amber Meagher, 13, talked about the generosity of the people they helped. "People gave us gifts. We weren't expecting anything back—just to work."

One of the teams painted the porch and exte-

rior of Emma Moore's house located near McDowell. "I thought it was awful nice of them to paint my house and paint my porch," Moore said.

Asked what she thought about the young volunteers, the 82-year-old said, "They were the friendliest group of young people I ever met. The man and woman who supervised them were really nice, too."

Christine Bates, 13, was on the crew that spruced up Moore's house. "We painted for Emma. She was so happy. She said she didn't care that we came to paint her house as long as we came into her yard. She called us 'angels.' She became teary-eyed when she prayed with us."

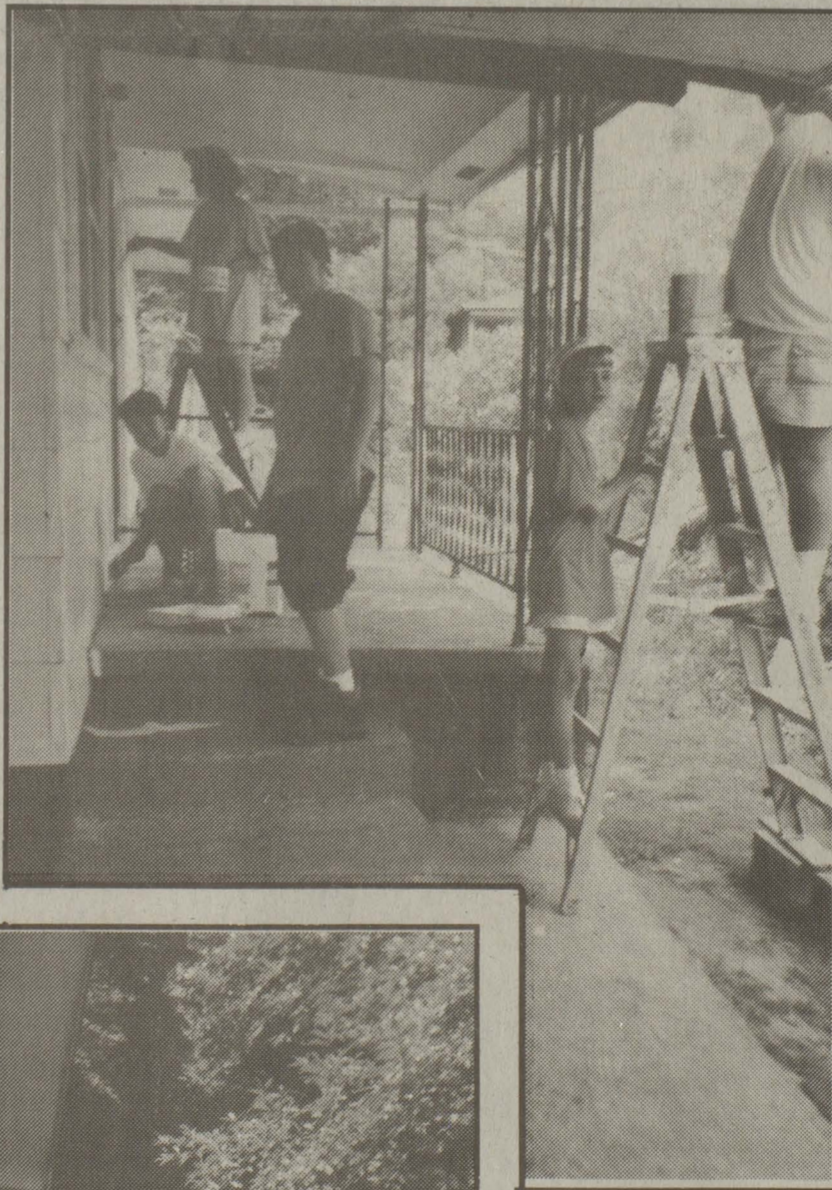
"I think we take a lot for granted," said Katie Zalewski, also 13. "We take for granted that we have three bathrooms and large bedrooms. They have one bathroom." She added, "I enjoyed sitting on the porch with Emma and hearing her tell stories about when she was young."

Jessica Conant was impressed with the friendliness of Eastern Kentuckians. "They're nice people," the 13-year-old said. "It's really different in Maryland. In Maryland, if you wave at someone,

they don't wave back. Here, you wave and they wave back."

By Friday afternoon the group had completed its mission and were preparing to travel to West Virginia where they would tour a coal mine before returning to Maryland on Sunday.

On a parting note, Robinson said, "This work has been as much benefit to us as the people we have worked for. It's been one of the highlights of our summer program. The kids get as much coming down here to work as the people who they painted houses for."



Helping out

The junior high youth of Mountain Christian Church of Joppa, Maryland (above and at left), spruced up four houses in Drift and one near McDowell with paint and hard labor during the week of July 8. The group also did minor repair work on the houses. "They really worked hard," David Robinson, associate youth minister of the group, said. "They did a great job." (photos courtesy of David Robinson)

Close to HOME

by Joe Adams



HEY HONEY!
 SOMEBODY'S GOT THE KIDS!

Somebody swapped their kids with ours. Or maybe space aliens took over their bodies.

I discovered something had happened after watching what appeared to be my son, 4, offering a plastic billfold to someone I thought was my 2-year-old daughter.

"You can play with it, Jordan," Joshua said. "Thank-you, Joss-oooo-wah," the little girl said. Call the missing children's hotline and fast! These weren't my kids.

Couldn't be.

My kids don't share or get along like this.

The daughter in my house would have snatched that toy and run for a closet or a bathroom. The son in my house would have stomped his feet, screamed and pouted until the walls quaked and mom and dad's ears throbbed with pain.

Nope, somebody with kids that look just like ours must have switched with them with us by mistake at the grocery or the park.

What a bad break—for those other parents.

Forget the missing children's hot line. Maybe by the time the unlucky parents find out what happened it'll be too hard or too late for them to find us and switch back.

We're keeping our fingers crossed.

BROTHERLY LOVE GOES SOUTH

There was a time my old kids looked to be turning out like our new swap versions.

Our son, nearly three when his sister came along, couldn't get her born and sent home soon enough. We'd told him how neat it would be to have a sister, how close they would be and how she'd be more fun to hug than his teddy bear.

"You precious," he would say to her during those first days at home.

We hailed ourselves as parenting geniuses.

We were bad.

We found out just how bad when the mysterious disappearances started.

Jordan's favorite toys started showing up in unusual places: behind chairs, behind the toilet paper on a shelf, beneath the couch.

And over time Joshua started dropping subtle hints about his feelings for his sister.

"She bothers my toys, she tears up my things and she messes up my room," he said. "I wish I had a brother."

We wished we knew what to do.

We tried talking to him.

"Be nice to her. She's smaller than you and she still has a lot of learning to do. Teach her."

We tried threatening him.

"If you don't start sharing with her you're going in your room and we'll forget about watching cartoons today."

But nothing we did seemed to make a difference. What he did make a big difference with her: She started retaliate.

If he took her toy, she'd stiffen like a cobra and scream at the top of her lungs.

At that point I could see the sibling headlines at our house shaping up like this:

"Brother bops sister for record 1,295th time."

"Sister whacks brother again after he swips Big Bird."

"Parents seek shock therapy after 10th year of sibling war."

Then something stunning and totally unexpected happened.

WHAT'S THIS?

My wife saw it happen first and couldn't wait to tell me about it.

"Joshua and Jordan have been playing together all day," she told me.

"They've been what?" I asked.

"I couldn't believe it either," she said.

That day two months ago must have been when the swap happened.

They play with dolls together, cook play meals together and they sit on the couch and color together. He can't read yet but he's pretending to read her stories.

He defends her when she's in trouble.

"You shouldn't say that, it's not nice," he says.

"You're making her cry." He still won't let her in his room, but he will pull out something from it and let her play with it every now and then.

They even kiss each other before they go to bed and before naps.

How their relationship turned around beats me.

The only thing I can figure is that these can't be our kids.

No other way to explain it.

They look the same, but our kids wouldn't act this way.

And these probably won't for long, either.

But we'll keep them anyway.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, Fla., 32258.

Kim's Korner

Okay, Shannon! Want your cake and eat it too? Shave already! Well, well, well, looks like dear young Shannon Faulkner wants her cake and wants to eat it, too!



by Kim Frasure

Last Friday a federal judge agreed to "reconsider" his decision to let the Citadel shave Shannon Faulkner's long brown locks once she becomes the Citadel's first woman cadet.

Give me a break, would you please? This gal traveled the women's rights path to the distance, if you ask me, and now she's come up against a brick wall when it comes to a razor and takes ten steps backward.

It's all or nothing, I say! If I were one of the Citadel's male cadets, I'd petition for her hair to be shaved till the cows come home.

Why should she not have to do exactly what the guys do when she's made headlines "trying to do" exactly that?

Makes no sense to me. If this girl wants to be in a military school that's been male dominated for generations and wants to prove she can do anything they can do—then shave for crying out loud!

I'm telling you it's getting more weird every day to turn on the tube, pick up a newspaper or listen to the radio.

We've got a mother putting her stepdaughter in a garbage bag and suffocating her by tying it, because the child wet her pants.

We've got Clinton and Rush battling healthcare.

We've got Lisa Marie Presley uniting in holy matrimony with none other than Michael Jackson.

We've got the Floyd County Board of Education still making front page news—how long has it been now?

And so far the only declared candidate for Kentucky's governor is Galbraith who's in support of legalizing marijuana.

The weather feels more like fall than summer. And a man is buried just last week after passing away 66 years ago.

I'm tellin' ya, it's weird, really weird.

And it seems to get ever more weird. Like, for instance, the girl who died on the eve of her elopement from bite marks on her neck, only to find out after investigating the motel room bed was infested with a nest of copperheads.

Or, ever more peculiar, how about the man who was bitten by a rat and a big rat that was in his tomato plants? He put the rat in a wire cage and the fool thing hung itself and the Humane Society is after the man for cruelty to an animal.

Blows me away, how 'bout you?

I would've knocked that darn rat in the head with a shovel after I'd come to from passing out from seeing it, let alone being bit. I can tell you.

Being cruel to a rat. Well I just can't imagine not being cruel to a rat. Shew, those beady eyed critters scare me to death.

Where are people's minds these days? Left on some couch in a doctor's office, or what?

Talk about uncanny, amazing, remarkable, extraordinary, strange, these headline stories you've just read most certainly can be described as such. Not to mention a tad bit puzzling.

Till next week, here's wishin' a week of less confusing news.

Do You Live In FEAR?

Call someone who can help. 886-6025 or 1-800-649-6605 Big Sandy Family Abuse Center

Society News

Grethel News

The Cox family, (Mark, Euletta, Debra, and Stephen), completed their In-Service training under Pastor David Givens of Grethel Baptist Church, a requirement of New Tribes Mission of Cornettsville. Mark was guest speaker July 24, and, after the evening service, they were honored with a farewell celebration at the Church annex.

Mark is the son of Homer and Charlotte Cox of Springfield, Illinois and Euletta is the daughter of Avery and Hannah Newsome of Grethel. Mark attended Southland Bible Institute, Berea College, additional studies at Liberty University of Lynchburg, Virginia, and served in the Navy for eight years. Euletta is a graduate of Southland Bible Institute and attended Berea College.

The next phase of their training is August 11 through May of 1995 at Camdenton, Missouri, for nine months of language study, medical and dental training, and computer classes.



Cox family

The Cox family recently completed their In-Service training under Pastor David Givens of Grethel Baptist Church. Pictured, from left, are Mark, Stephen, Euletta and Debbie Cox.



Paul Harris Fellow Medal

Prestonsburg Rotarian Kevin Yeager is pictured receiving a Paul Harris Fellow Medal pin and certificate by Rotary District Governor Bill Perrine at the club's July 21 meeting. Paul Harris is the founder of Rotary and the Rotary Foundation, in his name, supports immunization programs throughout the world. The fellowship is presented in recognition of a \$1,000 contribution from the Rotary Club on behalf of one of its members. The Prestonsburg Rotary Club meets every Thursday at 12:15 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg. (photo by Allen Bolling)

Area homemakers craft pillow top at extension applique quilt workshop

An Applique Quilt Workshop was held at the Floyd County Extension Office on August 3. Those attending made a verigated, applique pillow top, using a new method for making stems.

Attending the workshop were Gypsie Jones, Pearl Watts, Bonita Porter, Eula Back, Anna Ruth Arnett, Linda Shepherd, Vera Ford, Shirley Callihan, Dorothy Harris, Judy Allen, Eileen Martin, Katherine Newman, Penny Hale, Dolly Dotson and Mary Sue Moore.

Mary Sue Moore served as instructor.

Also on display were quilted water color wall hangings made by Judy Allen, Eileen Martin, Gypsie Jones, Mary Sue Moore and Jean Watson.

The next quilt workshop will be held on Wednesday, September 7. The group will be doing 3-dimensional floral applique on a sweat shirt. Patterns will be furnished. Call 886-2668 and register for the September 7 Workshop by September 6.

Florida consultant visits PCC

Dr. Anne E. Mulder, program professor of Higher Education for the Center for the Advancement of Education at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, will be at Prestonsburg Community College on August 11 and 12 as a visiting consultant.

Dr. Mulder is a nationally known speaker and consultant who has addressed numerous civic and professional organizations and has authored articles and publications in academic journals and books. Prior to the Nova position, she held various faculty and administrative positions in Michigan postsecondary institutions. For nearly nine years she served as president of Lake Michigan College, one of Michigan's 29 community colleges, and has served on numerous local, state, and national boards focusing on education, the arts, and economic development.

While at PCC, Dr. Mulder will address all employees during the All College Meeting and assist in Com-

mittee Chair training.

Dr. Mulder is a native of Western Kentucky. She earned her bachelor's degree at Transylvania University in Lexington and her master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Michigan.



Dr. Anne Mulder

Poison Oak—

(Continued from C 1)

winning a bunch of money for doing something that I used to get a paddling for doing in school: blowing bubbles.

In a competition held in Chicago last Saturday, Brad Childers was the only Kentuckian competing in "The Super Bubble Yum Blow Out Contest." The grand prize was \$10,000.

Mercy! Have times changed, or what?

All a bubble was ever worth to me was a swat on the bottom with a paddle expertly swung by Mrs. Flora Adams.

I guess I was just born too soon for my skills to be appreciated.



Are your lips average? Full? Thin? Uneven? Let me show you the proper application techniques that can enhance your features. Call today for your free consultation.



Vanessa L. O'Bryan
606-874-9207

Appalshop Presents
Doc Frazier and the Clyde Stanley Band
An Evening of Appalachian Music
Original Songs & Old Favorites
Appalshop Theater
Whitesburg, Kentucky
August 12
Friday 7:30 pm
\$5 Adults, \$4 Seniors & Students

Dr. Timothy R. Wagner
Orthopaedic Surgeon
is now practicing at the
Orthopaedic Center
229 U.S. 23 South · Paintsville (formerly Town & Country Building)
Evaluation and treatment, including surgery, for general orthopaedic problems
Dr. Wagner is affiliated with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.
For appointments, call 789-3316

Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements!

Is Your Child Ready For School?

State law requires all students to have on file at school certain records.

Entrance Requirements:

Pre-School, Headstart and Kindergarten (3-year-old special needs, 4-year-old special needs and income eligible)

1. Children attending kindergarten must be 5 years old by October 1, 1994.
2. Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full size.)
3. Valid Kentucky immunization certificate.
4. Medical examination (KDE approved form 1671-410).
5. Tuberculin Test Certificate (CH-91A).

These items must be completed and proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school.

6th Grade

1. A second dose of MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) immunization. (Immunization certificate must list all shot dates.)
2. A physical examination.

High School

Td-vaccination needed in high school when immunization certificate has expired.

Call your private physician or call the Resource Center nearest to you to schedule an appointment.

Allen Family Resource Center 874-0621
Betsy Layne Family Resource Center 478-5550 or 452-4650
Clark Family Resource Center 886-0815
Duff Family Resource Center 358-9878
Maytown Family Resource Center 285-0321
McDowell Family Resource Center 377-2678
South Floyd Family Resource Center 452-4553.

A nurse will be on staff to administer Tuberculin Skin Test, Immunizations and Medical Examinations.

Students who fail to meet these requirements will not be allowed to enroll in school or begin classes.

For further information contact
Jennifer C. Martin, District Health Coordinator/Nurse
located at central office, 886-2354, ext 51.

Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements!

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky
A Subsidiary of Consolidated Health Systems

SURGICAL ONCOLOGY CLINIC
August 3 and 1st Wednesday of each month

Daniel Kenady, M.D., Surgical Oncologist from the University of Kentucky Medical Center, and associates David A. Sloan, M.D. and Patrick McGrath, M.D.

will consult surgical oncology problems including head and neck cancer, and complex oncologic cases such as liver or pancreas resection, sarcoma resection, and cases requiring complex reconstruction.

Outreach Clinic appointments by surgical referral only.

To schedule an appointment, Call Highlands Medical Offices at 606-886-8511 ext. 671



Mary Elizabeth Pigman
Ray E. Stephens

Couple to exchange vows at Irene Cole Memorial

Bill and Mary Lynne Pigman of Prestonsburg, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Ray E. Stephens, son of Stuart and Betty Wells Stephens, of Prestonsburg.

The bride is the granddaughter of Marguerite May Sharp of Prestonsburg, and the late Newman R. Sharp Sr.; and Hargis and Dockie Bell Pigman, also of Prestonsburg.

The groom is the grandson of Julia B. Stephens of Prestonsburg and the late Frank Ray Stephens; and Eugene and Ollie Wells and the great-grandson of Sallie Goble, all of Prestonsburg.

The gracious custom of an open wedding will take place on August 13, at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, in Prestonsburg.

Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

When my husband retired, he moved back home, to what he often referred to as "my beloved hills of Eastern Kentucky."

Throughout those years, when he came back to visit, progress was apparent everywhere. Horseless carriages replaced bony bare back seats. Gasoline became a more popular fuel than fodder. Paved highways replaced rocky creek bed roads. And discount stores and supermarkets replaced the company store to whom so many "owed their soul." The year was 1960.

It is doubtful, that this once young man who shucked corn, dug potatoes, gathered eggs, and plucked chickens out by the hen house for Sunday dinner, gave much thought to his own future beyond perhaps the next weekend.

My husband, not unlike myself, and many senior citizens reading today's article, gave little thought back then to pain and suffering or the natural process of growing old as we journeyed life's highway. Back in the 50's and 60's we didn't think about graying hair, tumors, diabetes, or death and dying. But now, because we are afflicted in one way or another, our thoughts center more on the issues regarding our health. And, yes, even to our eventual demise.

Who would have thought, back then, that today there would be organizations and programs to benefit the dying—young and old—and their families? Who dwells on illness or death? Or the suffering that oftentimes preludes it? Or the family who suffers along with the afflicted? Who, when young and vibrant and does not hear the painful cries of a loved one dying in agony, would even be concerned about an organization that understood "dying as a natural process of living." I doubt that my husband did. I know I didn't. And, I doubt that you did.

Are you familiar with the Hospice program? Do you know its purpose? Do you know what it can do for you if you have been told that you have only six months to live? Or for you if you have a loved one who is dying? Let me tell you a little bit about Hospice. It's a fantastic program. I first learned about it when I lived in Kansas. Maybe you don't have a personal need for this program, I hope you don't, but I want you to be aware that you have a Hospice program right

here in the Big Sandy region, should you or someone you know need it. It exists for anyone, young and old alike. The chief purpose of the Hospice

program is "to maintain the terminally ill patient at home. The concept of the program is to assist the patient and his/her family with the financial and emotional burden associated with a terminal illness."

The Hospice program provides the following types of care: Routine Care, Continuous Home Care, General Inpatient Care, Respite Care, and Bereavement Counseling.

There are six general eligibility requirements. These requirements are: 1) Patient must be entitled to Medicare Part A; 2) Patient must have physician certified life expectancy of six months or less; 3) Patient must file an election statement with the Hospice organization; 4) As long as Medicare or Medicaid is not covering the SNF or ICF care, patient can be residing in home, a skilled nursing facility or an intermediate care facility; 5) "Patient must waive all rights to Medicare payments for the duration of the election period for any Medicare services which are related to the treatment of the terminal illness. Services needed to treat the terminal illness are provided by the Hospice and would be covered under the Medicare Hospice benefit;" and, 6) Hospice services must be reasonable and necessary.

Senior citizen, if you feel you could benefit from Hospice, or if you are carrying a lot of burdens due to the illness of a loved one in your home, please call Hospice of Big Sandy at 1-606-789-3841, or you can call me, your Benefits Counseling Coordinator, at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. While talking with me, feel free to request a free brochure regarding the Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens and how this program may be able to assist you free of charge.

There's a lot of things to be grateful for in these "beloved hills." One, among many, is the Hospice program in Eastern Kentucky.



A LETTER FOR SARAH

by Jadon Gibson

The residents around Washington were outspoken in their desire for the army to push the Confederate troops back toward the south in the summer of 1861.

"On to Richmond," was a common cry but the Union soldiers were not ready for the battle that would soon follow.

Many of the union soldiers were concerned for their lives. Confederate General Beauregard, with his 20,000 troops, held the railroad center at Manassas Junction and General Joseph Johnston's 10,000 troops were ready to offer support in the Shenandoah Valley.

Sullivan Ballou, a major in the Second Rhode Island Volunteers, had mixed feelings when he wrote home to his wife a week before the battle of Bull Run.

"July 14, 1861, Washington, D.C.

"Dear Sarah,

"The indications are very strong that we shall move in a few days, perhaps tomorrow, and lest I shall not be able to write you again I feel impelled to write a few lines that may fall under your eye when I am no more.

"I have no misgivings about, or

lack of confidence in the cause in which I am engaged and my courage does not falter. I know how American civilization now leans upon the triumph of the government and how great a debt we owe to those who went before us through the blood and suffering of the revolution and I am willing, perfectly willing, to lay down all my joys in this life to help maintain this government and to pay that debt.

"Sarah, my love for you is deathless. It seems to bind me with mighty cables that nothing but omnipotence can break. And yet my love of country comes over me like a strong wind and bears me irresistibly with all those chains to the battlefield.

"The memory of all the blissful moments I've enjoyed with you come crowding over me and I feel most deeply grateful to God and you that I've enjoyed them for so long.

"And how hard it is for me to give them up and burn to ashes the hopes of future years, when God willing, we might still have lived and loved together and seen our boys grow up to honorable manhood around us.

"If I do not return, my dear Sarah, never forget how much I loved you nor that when my last breath escapes me on the battlefield, it will whisper your name.

"Forgive my many faults and the

many pains I have caused you. How thoughtless, how foolish, I have sometimes been.

"But, oh Sarah, if the dead can come back to this earth and flit unseen around those they love; I shall always be with you in the brightest day and the darkest night. Always, always!

"And when the soft breeze fans your cheek it shall be my breath. Or the cool air o'er your throbbing temple, it shall be my spirit passing by.

"Sarah, do not mourn me dead. Think I am gone and wait for me for we shall meet again."

Sullivan Ballou was killed at the first battle of Bull Run just a handful of days after the letter was written.

*Jadon Gibson is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His writings, *From The Mountains*, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single column.



Carolyn M. Short
Michael E. Reisz

Short and Reisz to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Short of Allen, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn M. Short to Michael E. Reisz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisz of Danville.

Short is an aviation graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and is

employed by Larry Short Aviation. She flies with Worldwide Equipment.

Reisz is also an aviation graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed by Inacom Computers.

An open church wedding will be held August 20 at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Allen.

Cyrus to be guest speaker at labor-management meeting

Big Sandy Area Labor Management committee met in special session on July 22, at the American Standard Clubhouse for the purpose of election of officers for the coming year.

Those elected were Bruce Coleman, Big Sandy ADD office, management/co-chair; Mick Crum, USWA, American Standard, labor/co-chair; and Kathy Castle, Citizens National Bank, Paintsville, treasurer.

The board of directors will be appointed by the executive committee as soon as determination is made as to who would be willing to serve in

that capacity for the coming year.

Rebecca Derossett, executive director, announced that the next regular meeting of the committee will be held on August 16, at 6 p.m., at Jenny Wiley State Park, with featured speaker representative Ron Cyrus, secretary/treasurer of Kentucky AFL-CIO.

Members are urged to attend and bring a guest to enjoy dinner, the program and then attend Jenny Wiley Theatre's performance of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. For more information, call Ms. Derossett at 886-0510.



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Corneal transplant and ophthalmic plastic surgery (includes orbital trauma and fractures, tumor removal, corneal scars, keratoconus, corneal dystrophy and surgical correction of the eyelids).

Clinic dates — June 17, August 19, September 23 and the third Friday of each consecutive month.

(Doctor referral only)

To schedule an appointment, call Highlands Regional Medical Center at 886-8511, ext. 671

It's that time of the year again...

PRATER REUNION '94

Date: 8-13-94

Place: Old Home place—Prater Fork, Brush Creek

Time: 12:00 p.m.

Come, bring a covered dish and have fun!!!!!!

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(Outside Floyd County)



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Dr. Richard Haydon - *Once a month*

GYNCOLOGIC ONCOLOGY*

Dr. Paul DePriest - *Once a month*

NEUROSURGERY*

Dr. Robert J. Dempsey - *Twice a month*

ONCOLOGY*

Dr. Donald Fleming - *Twice a month*

ONCOLOGY/GASTROENTEROLOGY*

Dr. William John - *Twice a month*

OPHTHALMOLOGY*

Dr. Charles Wheeler & Dr. Kay Hazelett
Every Thursday (Rotation)

Dr. Nita Abhyankar - *Once a month*

BONE & JOINT PROBLEMS

Dr. John Vaughan - *Twice a month*

RETINA DISEASES & SURGERY*

Dr. Rick Isernhagen & Dr. William Wood
Once a month

GLAUCOMA & CORNEA SURGERY

Dr. David T. Garrett
Dr. William N. Offutt
Once a month

UROLOGY

Dr. Fred Hadley - *Twice a month*

**Physician Referral Required*

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Next to Shoney's

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789-3384

COSMETIC/RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

Dr. Henry G. Wells - *Twice a month*

DERMATOLOGY

Dr. Ronald Hall - *Twice a month*

ENDOCRINOLOGY*

Dr. Kenneth B. Ain
Dr. Gordon Guthrie
Dr. Dennis G. Karounos
Dr. Ralph Miller
Dr. Bernard Ngai

Twice a month (Rotation)

HART, LUNG, & VASCULAR SURGERY*

Dr. Siby Saha - *Once a month*

INTERNAL MEDICINE

Dr. John Furcolow &
Dr. Anthony Stumbo
Every Wednesday (Rotation)

NEUROLOGY

Dr. Frank Gilliam - *Twice a month*

NEUROLOGY/MEMORY DISORDERS*

Dr. William Markesbery
Dr. Myron Sandifer
Every 2-3 months

ORTHOPAEDICS*

Dr. Herbert Kaufer
Dr. David Cabom
Dr. Paul Nicholls
Dr. Darren Johnson
Dr. Ronald Burgess
Dr. Lisa Degnore
Dr. Luis Bolano
Dr. David Eithier
Once a month (Rotation)

RHEUMATOLOGY*

Dr. John Furcolow & Dr. Mark Caruso
Every week (Rotation)

Dr. Richard Gill & Dr. Andrew Ruthberg
Once a month (Rotation)

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Dr. Edwin Nighbert
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Dr. Michael Daugherty
Once a month (Rotation)
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886-8511 ext 160

at Paintsville Medical Offices
789-3760

at Archer Clinic
886-8467

\$89⁹⁵

Screening Mammogram

Farm & Family

Plants not so thirsty these days

Here's some good news for weary summer waterers: Plants probably aren't as thirsty as they used to be.

Plants need carbon dioxide (CO₂) to grow. It acts on them just like a fertilizer. To get CO₂ from the atmosphere, plants open tiny holes called stomates in their leaves. These same openings let water escape from the plant.

But today's higher atmospheric CO₂ levels mean the plants don't have to open their stomates quite so wide, so less water is wasted, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist Herman S. Mayeux Jr.

Mayeux and co-workers are finding this in experiments, growing plants in varying CO₂ levels. They range from approximately .00 parts per million (ppm) of the Ice Age to today's approximately 360 ppm and the 700 to 1,000 ppm expected in the future.

In one test, the researchers planted a rangeland brush species called acacia in rooms where CO₂ levels were 350, 700 or 1,000 ppm. The acacia in

1,000 ppm of CO₂ grew nearly five times as much as the plant in 350 ppm—but it used no more water than the 350 ppm plant.

In another experiment, Mayeux and colleagues Hyrum B. Johnson and H. Wayne Polley grew wheat in a specially constructed growth chamber in which flowing air's CO₂ content gradually declines from 350 ppm to .00 ppm.

"At the .00 ppm like that of the Ice Age, the plants did very poorly and required twice as much water to grow the same amount of forage or grain," Polley said. "As CO₂ increased from the Ice Age levels to modern levels, the wheat's seed yield tripled."

Johnson said plants' more efficient use of water in higher CO₂ could explain how brush has spread across the American range. Photographs of Western rangeland in the 1800s show much less brushy vegetation than is present today.

"Carbon dioxide levels a hundred years ago were about .80 parts per million," Johnson pointed out. "The rising CO₂ levels over the past century have meant that plants could proliferate on part of the range that formerly was too dry." (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)



A neat, overall picture

Judges of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club chose the landscape of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. and Della Bundley on First Avenue as the August "Garden of the Month." Judge Boots Adams said the judges were impressed with the "overall picture of everything — the variety of trees, shrubs and flowers." The Bundley's sideyard attracted the judges' attention because of its neatness and its large, attractive planting of yellow marigolds, red geraniums and soon-to-be blooming white mums, backed by tall Hemlocks. The flower bed is planted in June when the ground is warm and is fertilized once a month with Miracle Grow, the Bundleys said. (photo by Polly Ward)

Caribbean cattle tops at keeping their cool

by Sandy Miller Hays

When the summer afternoons turn sizzling and you're making a beeline for the air conditioning, pity the poor pasture-bound cows.

Cattle cool off under shade trees or in ponds, but a beef cow that's off cooling its heels isn't filling its stomach with grass—bad news for beef producers whose income is linked to the herd's weight.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists have pinpointed a beef breed that can really take the heat: the glossy red Senepol. A cross between the English Red Poll and African N'Dama breeds, Senepols were first bred in 1918 on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, and are now grown in southern coastal states such as Texas, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia, as well as inland in Tennessee and Kentucky.

In summer field tests at Brooksville, Fla., Senepol cows' internal temperatures stayed at least half a degree cooler than Brahms and Herefords, and more than 2 degrees cooler than Angus cows. The same pattern held for calves, and Senepol-Hereford crossbreed calves

were cooler than their purebred Hereford cousins.

"The differences in temperatures may not seem like a lot, but it's like a human going from a normal temperature of 98.6 degrees F to 100 degrees F," explained Andrew C. Hammond, researcher leader at the Subtropical Agricultural Research Station operated at Brooksville by USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "That's not a big difference, but you'd already be uncomfortable."

That discomfort can translate to lost dollars, since a beef animal that's

not grazing is not packing on the pounds. Hammond and University of Florida researcher Tim A. Olson showed that Senepols grazed 10.7 hours per day in the summer heat, compared with only 9.3 hours for the Herefords.

"The more cattle eat, the more they produce," Hammond points out. So Senepols that are grazing an extra 90 minutes a day are a happy sight to their owners—even if it's a hot day. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Apple trees adapt to new climates

by Doris Stanley

Apples, like blueberries, are finding new "homes" as researchers adapt trees to climates in different parts of the country.

Blueberries used to grow predominantly in the cooler, more-acid-soil areas of the country such as in Maine. But because of U.S. Department of Agriculture research, thousands of acres of blueberries now thrive throughout the warmer, southeastern states where soils are heavier and less acidic. USDA scientists have tailored two new apples for a specific climate:

* A new early-season eating apple that adapts well to pick-your-own operations in the southern Appalachian Mountains, and

* A late-season eating apple that withstands the unpredictable spring temperatures prevalent in the Appalachians.

These new apples could be appearing at roadside stands and markets within the next year, says Ann Amis of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. They offer an alternative crop for growers with small acreages in the southeast, she says.

A firm apple with purple-red skin, the early-summer variety called Early Thompson has juicy, fine textured, white flesh. "This apple is suited to pick-your-own and local markets from Virginia to Georgia," says Amis. She is at the ARS Southeastern Fruit and Tree Nut Research Laboratory in Byron, Ga.

Early Thompson stores well for up to a month. The taste is a pleasant balance of sweetness and acidity. It is fairly resistant to scab, powdery mildew and moderately resistant to black rot, bitter rot and fire blight.

Hardy Cumberland, the second new variety, was introduced "to fill the need for a variety that is productive under disease pressure and could withstand the harsh, fluctuating temperatures of the southern Appalachian

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.

—Mark Twain



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Federal-State Market News Gateway Livestock Market Saturday, August 6

Cattle and calf receipts: 385

Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter cows, fully steady; slaughter bulls, \$1-2 higher; feeder steers and heifers, mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER COWS: few breaking Utility 3-4, \$41-48; High Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3, \$41-45; high dressing up to \$50; Cutter 1-2, \$40.50-42; Canner and low Cutter, \$35-40.50.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1, 1465-1730 lbs., indicating 79-83 carcass boning percent, \$61-63.50; yield grade No. 2-3, 1110-2030 lbs., indicating 75-78 carcass boning percent, \$50-57.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, 205-300 lbs., \$96-114; 300-400 lbs., \$87-97.50; 400-500 lbs., \$81.50-92; 500-600 lbs., \$82-86.50; 600-715 lbs., \$79-84. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$78-85; 400-500 lbs., \$76-84. Medium Frame No. 2, 210-300 lbs., \$85-96; 300-500 lbs., \$78.50-82. Large Frame No. 2 (Holsteins) 420-500 lbs., \$57-61; individual 745 lbs., \$51.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, 250-300 lbs., \$85-91; 300-400 lbs., \$80-97; 400-500 lbs., \$79-86; 500-600 lbs., \$72.50-80.50; 600-765 lbs., \$66-72. Small Frame No. 1, 300-500 lbs., \$70-78. Medium Frame No. 2, 400-500 lbs., \$65-74.50; 570-665 lbs., \$64-66.50.

Per Head: Medium Frame No. 1, Stock Cows, 4-12 years old with 125-385 lb. calves by side, \$630-905 per pair; few Small Frame No. 1-2, Stock Cows, six years old to aged with 180-280 lb. calves by side, \$500-650 per pair. Medium Frame No. 1, Stock Cows, 3-10 years old, 3-8 months bred, \$450-590 each; Medium Frame No. 2 and Small Frame No. 1-2, Stock Cows, mostly 3-12 years old, open and bred 2-5 months, \$290-440 each.

STOCK BULLS: \$680-760.

BABY CALVES: \$150.

GOATS: 4; Nannies \$40-62.50 per head.

The Kentucky State Fair Your Ticket To FREE Fun!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

The Temptations

Cardinal Stadium 8:00 p.m. Free

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

Xscape with Special

Guest Star Glenn Jones

Cardinal Stadium 8:00 p.m. Free

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

The Oak Ridge Boys

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MONDAY, AUGUST 22

Twila Paris with Special Guest

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

Chubby Checker,

Bobby Vee & The Ricochettes

and Peter Noone

Cardinal Stadium 8:00 p.m. Free

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

Lorrie Morgan with Special

Guest Star Boy Howdy

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

The Everly Brothers

with Special Guest Star

Kris Kristofferson

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

Circus Continental

Cardinal Stadium 3:30 & 6:00 p.m. Free

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August 22, 26 & 27.....10:00 a.m.

August 23 & 24.....9:00 a.m.

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Thursday, August 25

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Seniors 55 and up admitted for 25 cents with Taylor coupon. Gate discount ends at 6 p.m. Parking \$2.00.

For more information call the State Fair Hotline at (502) 367-5002.

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County Kettle

Thirst-quenching nutrition from the American institute for Cancer Research

With the soaring temperatures of August, it's critical to drink lots of liquids—at least six to eight cups a day, health authorities advise us. Your body needs an adequate amount of fluids to function properly, and summer's heat can cause dehydration if you don't replenish those fluids regularly.

Drinking water is the simplest way to rehydrate, and it's the best way during and after exercise. But for refreshment with meals and during the course of the day, drinking fruit or vegetable juice can give you nutrition and satisfy your thirst. Although juices don't provide dietary fiber the way fruits and vegetables do, they can give you necessary vitamins and minerals.

Not all packaged fruit beverages are equal in nutrition, so it's important to check the label to make sure that the one you choose contains a high percentage of real fruit juice. The FDA's new food labeling regulations make this task much easier by requiring all companies to indicate the percentage of juice.

Fruit and vegetable juices are frequently high in vitamins C and beta-carotene, two vitamins that are among the most likely to lower cancer risk, according to studies from the American Institute for Cancer Research. They can also serve as good sources of potassium and other nutrients, especially if you blend them with fresh fruits like strawberries, raspberries, peaches and other summertime favorites.

THIRST-QUENCHING NUTRITION

A cantaloupe shake is a refreshing breakfast—just blend together 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice and two cups cubed ripe cantaloupe chunks. For a thicker drink, blend one cup plain lowfat yogurt, two tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate and a cup of fresh fruit.

Pairing different juices makes for intriguing new tastes and terrific refreshment. Orange juice is delicious with pineapple, cranberry or white grape juice. Or, mix cranberry juice with pineapple juice, grapefruit juice or apple juice. Grape juice goes well with grapefruit juice or lemonade. Just combine the juices in equal parts and add ice!

Carbonated beverages can be real thirst quenchers, but why waste your thirst on the empty calories of soft drinks when you can have Sunshine Punch.

SUNSHINE PUNCH

1/2 cup grapefruit juice
1 cup apple juice
1/4 cup orange juice
1/8 tsp. ground ginger
1/8 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/4 cup soda water
Dash ground cloves
Blend juices, soda water and spices. Serve over ice.

Each of the 4 one-cup servings contains 48 calories and no fat.

For a free guide to nutrients in beverages, write to AICR, Dept. BL, Washington, D.C. 20069.

PLAY IT COOL FOR ICED TEA

Makes 1 quart
Place 4 to 6 Lipton® Naturally Decaffeinated Flo-Thru® Tea Bags in a glass quart jar or pitcher (4 for mild flavor or 6 for full flavor). Bring fresh cold water to a full rolling boil then pour 4 cups over tea bags.
Brew 3 to 5 minutes or to desired strength.

Remove tea bags. Pour into ice-filled glasses.

GINGER LEMON ICED TEA

15 Lipton Naturally Decaffeinated Flo-Thru Tea Bags.
2 quarts boiling water
2/3 cup Ginger Lemon Sugar*
1 nectarine, pitted and slices
Place tea bags and Ginger Lemon Sugar in 2-quart pitcher; add boiling water. Brew 3 to 5 minutes or to desired strength. Remove tea bags. Pour into ice-filled glasses. Serve, if desired, with lemon, nectarine slices.

***GINGER LEMON SUGAR**

In medium bowl, combine grated peel of 1 lemon, 1 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger. Let stand covered at room temperature 1 hour to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 1 cup. Store covered.
Taste Tested Recipes from The Lipton Kitchens.

ORANGE DELIGHT

1/4 c. orange juice
1/2 c. skim milk
1/4 c. pineapple in its own juice (crushed)
1 or 2 pkg. sugar substitute
1/2 tsp. orange extract
STEPS IN PREPARATION:
Mix all and freeze. After frozen,

put in blender. Serves 1. (Reprinted from First Place Cookbook).

TROPICAL SMOOTHIE

1/4 c. non-fat yogurt
1/4 c. canned crushed pineapple, drained (in its own juice)
1 1/2 oz. banana, peeled and sliced
1 pkg. sugar substitute
1/4 c. cracked ice

STEPS IN PREPARATION:
Put all ingredients into a blender and blend until smooth. Serves 1. (Reprinted from First Place Cook-

APPLE-CRANBERRY SPRITZER

1 quart apple juice
1 quart cranberry juice
1 quart lemon-lime soda
Orange slices, optional
Put ice in a 16-ounce glass. Fill 1/3 full with apple juice and 1/3 full with cranberry juice. Fill to top with soda. Garnish with orange slice, if desired. Yield: 8 servings.
Nutritional information per serv-

ing:
Calories: 179, Fat: 25 gram, Cholesterol: 0 MG.

CAPPUCCINO MILKSHAKE

1 envelope Nescafe Cappuccino, any flavor
1/2 cup milk
3 scoops Vanilla ice cream
Combine cappuccino, milk, and ice cream in blender. Mix just until blended. Pour into a large chilled glass and top with cocoa powder or grated chocolate, if desired.

CAPPUCCINO ICED COFFEE

1 envelope Nescafe Cappuccino, any flavor
1 cup hot milk (not boiling)
Empty contents of one envelope into a heat proof mug or cup. Pour hot milk into the cup and stir to dissolve. Cover and chill in the refrigerator or place in a bowl of ice water and stir occasionally until cold. Stir, pour into a tall glass and add ice if desired.

FROZEN FRUIT DAIQUIRI

2 small bananas, peeled, sliced or

2 cups sliced strawberries
1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
3 tablespoons lime juice
1/2 to 1 teaspoon rum extract
6 packets Equal® sweetener or 1-3/4 teaspoons Equal® Measure™
6 to 8 ice cubes
Process all ingredients except ice cubes in food processor or blender until smooth. Add ice cubes. Process until smooth. Serve in tall, chilled glasses. Makes four servings, about 3/4 cup each.

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Diane Smith

Promoted by postal service

Diane Smith of Harold, was recently promoted by the U.S. Postal Service to the position of Postal Systems Coordinator, Kentuckiana District Finance Division, Louisville, Ky.

The Kentuckiana District, which includes all of Kentucky and Southern Indiana, is supported by five postal systems coordinators. Smith's area includes all counties in Southeastern Kentucky. In this position she will conduct an annual review of each post office's financial records and functions to assure accuracy and security of postal funds as well as providing assistance to postmasters with financial procedures.

Smith has been employed with the federal government for 17 years. Prior to her postal career, she was employed with the U.S. Department of Labor, Black Lung Division and the U.S. Department of Labor, Office of Surface Mining. During her postal career she has worked in the Prestonsburg, Martin, Pikeville and Ashland post offices.

The Postal Systems Coordinator office is domiciled at the Prestonsburg Post Office.

When you can't lose weight

by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.
American Institute for Cancer Research

Some people assume that if they can't lose weight, the answer must be thyroid hormones to boost their slow metabolism. For the vast majority of people, extra pounds that seem impossible to lose cannot be blamed on thyroid problems. However, about one percent of American women (and some men) do have underactive thyroids.

Symptoms of this condition (called hypothyroidism) include weight gain, fatigue, feeling cold more than usual, and depression. With time, dry skin and hair, constipation, and muscle aches also appear. The thyroid gland, located at the base of the neck on both sides of the windpipe, sometimes becomes larger (this is called a goiter).

Since other problems can also cause these symptoms, doctors have very specific blood tests to check thyroid function. Blood levels of a hormone called TSH, which controls the thyroid, are actually more important than tests of thyroid hormone levels themselves. Hypothyroidism cannot be permanently cured, but its symptoms can be controlled with medication that is carefully regulated by a physician.

What if your thyroid is normal? In one study, overweight people had been unable to lose weight despite what they reported as healthy habits—yet they showed no indicators of "slow metabolism." However, researchers found that this group un-

der-reported their actual food consumption by about 47 percent, and over-estimated their physical activity by 51 percent.

If you are frustrated with lack of weight loss, try keeping a very accurate record of your activity and everything you eat for three days. Measure portions, include even "tasting," and stick to what is really typical for you if you want to spot any problems. A registered dietitian can evaluate this record with you.

Consider two other possibilities as well. If you've cut calories extremely low, you may have slowed your metabolism enough that you need some time truly eating according to hunger to regain normal metabolism before you can lose any weight. On the other hand, if you eat a balanced low-fat diet, are physically active several days each week, and eat according to hunger (and don't eat when you're not hungry), perhaps your current weight is really your body's natural weight. Many researchers today suggest that we need to be more accepting of a wider range of healthy weights; trying to force everyone into society's current ultra-thin ideal just won't work.

For a free booklet of healthful eating and weight-control tips, send a stamped (52 cents postage), self-addressed envelope to AICR, Dept. TD, Washington, DC 20069.

"Nutrition Notes" is provided as a public service by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069.

A choice you don't have to make

by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.
American Institute for Cancer Research

We are hearing more and more about different eating guidelines—from how to eat for lower cancer risk to how to eat for a healthy heart. Many people assume that they have to choose between eating habits that lower cancer risk and following dietary recommendations that are crucial to treating medical problems, such as high blood cholesterol or diabetes. In reality, you don't have to choose!

Prevention or treatment of high blood cholesterol involves limiting consumption of saturated fat, mainly by choosing lower-fat meat and dairy products, and limiting their portion sizes. If you were concerned only about saturated fat, you might then fill up on sweets and snack foods low in saturated fat but made with vegetable oil.

The American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) dietary guidelines to lower cancer risk urge you instead to make fruits, vegetables and grain products a major part of your diet. By limiting any type of fat you use in preparing and serving these already low-fat foods, you can keep all fat in your diet low, and also meet your needs for dietary fiber and essential nutrients. The dietary fiber in some of these foods can even help further lower blood cholesterol.

New nutrition recommendations have been issued for people with diabetes. Sugar is not the forbidden enemy that it once was, since research has found that it doesn't raise blood sugar levels much differently than carbohydrate foods such as bread, rice and potatoes. People need to learn how to balance occasional sweets to maintain good blood sugar control.

A choice you don't have to make: Nutrition therapy for diabetes currently emphasizes individualized attention to eating habits that are important for overall health as well as

for diabetes. For example, people with diabetes carry significant risk of heart disease, and are as much at risk for cancer as other Americans. Nutrition guidelines such as AICR's that emphasize an abundance of fruits, vegetables and grains, as well as moderation in dietary fat and alcohol, are as important for the person with diabetes as they are for others.

If we would possess we must not claim.

—Kahlil Gibran

If you have a medical problem that needs nutrition therapy, but thought the guidelines to lower cancer risk were completely outside your dietary treatment, talk with your physician and registered dietitian. The dietary steps that help prevent cancer actually form an excellent base for the nutrition recommendations for most common medical problems—you probably don't have to choose!

For a free copy of the booklet "Dietary Guidelines to Lower Cancer Risk," send a stamped (52 cents postage), self-addressed envelope to AICR, Dept. DG, Washington, D.C. 20069.

"Nutrition Notes" is provided as a public service by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Baby beautiful



Samuel Jefferson Potter

Samuel Jefferson Potter won two titles at the recent Lexington Baby Pageant.

He won first place in beauty and runner-up in photogenic. "Baby Beautiful" received a trophy along with ribbons and certificates at the crowning ceremony, July 16, at the Singletary Center for the Arts at UK.

The winner is the son of Jeffery and Tammy Potter of Lexington. His maternal grandparents are Sammy Carl and Carol Sue Wright of Dorton, and his paternal grandparents are Garfield and Soudra Potter of Prestonsburg. His maternal great-grandparents are Willie and Delphia Elkins of Shelby Gap and the late Fannie and Lee Wright; his paternal great-grandparents are Garfield and Emmagene Potter of Dorton and the late Elmer and Youtha Vanover.



Fourth birthday

Shellie Dawn Hamilton, daughter of Don and Michelle Hamilton of Teaberry, celebrated her fourth birthday on July 23 at her home. Guests were Amanda, Victoria, Jeremy, Sasha and Lisa Osborne; Chelsea, Dusty, Brittany and Leslie Newsome; Kyle and Dawn Hamilton; and Darlena and Shane Hall. She received a Dalmation puppy.

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Shawna is two!

Shawna Nicole Prater celebrated her second birthday with a Minnie Mouse theme party on Sunday, July 31 at her home with family and friends. She is the daughter of Angela Hagans and the late Anthony "Shawn" Prater. She is the granddaughter of Bill and Debra Hagans of Langley, and Murl and Katherine Prater of Hueysville. She is the great-granddaughter of Bill and Ella Hagans of Langley and Jean Prater of Martin.

Bays and Meade exchange vows

Miss Mary Lynn Bays, daughter of Henderson and Mary Jane Bays of Prestonsburg, and Sidney Lee Meade, son of Duard and Sue Meade of Toler, were married June 18 at the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church at Prestonsburg by Rev. Jack Howard.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Sam H. Bays. The maid of honor was Della Stapleton, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Stacie and Valeria Stapleton and Christina Bays, all nieces of the bride; Chasity Bays, daughter of the bride; and Edith Jackson, a friend of the bride.

The best man was Duard Meade, father of the groom. Groomman was Joe Meade, brother of the groom.

The flower girl and ring bearer were Whitney Blackburn and Glenn Edward Bays.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Mayo State Vocational Technical. The bride is a drafting technician and the groom is an electrical and heat and cooling technician.

After a honeymoon in Virginia Beach the couple are residing in Prestonsburg.



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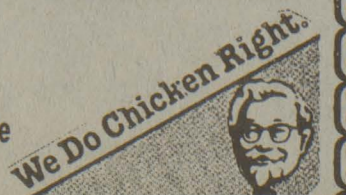
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Business/Real Estate

Former teacher becomes Subway entrepreneur

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Edith Chafin has been a teacher for many years, but last week she took her skills into a different kind of classroom, a business of her own.

Friday, Chafin opened the doors of a new restaurant, Subway, in Prestonsburg.

Subway is the second most popular chain in America, according to its advertisements. Subway is popular, Chafin said, because the franchise

insists on consistency. To keep that consistency, local owners, such as Chafin, must undergo training in Connecticut.

At Subway World Headquarters in Milford, Connecticut, the entre-

preneur learned how to prepare subs and salads Subway-style. She received both classroom and in-store instruction about producing a quality product. Chafin said Subway stresses freshness. Everything has to be fresh, she said.

The entrepreneur also learned business management skills, including accounting procedures and marketing techniques.

Chafin, who lives in South Williamson, decided to open a Subway because her son Ray, developed a taste for Subway's food while he was living down south. Ray brought his taste buds home and got his family hooked on the subs. They liked them so well, they decided to open a Subway of their own.

They looked for a suitable site in South Williamson to open their business, but were out of luck. Since Pikeville already has a Subway, they decided to try Prestonsburg where they found a suitable site on North Lake Drive.

Chafin said Prestonsburg offers a lot of eating places, but not a diversity of food choices. Most of the restaurants offer hamburgers and pizza, she said, but there aren't any sub shops. Subway's menu includes seafood, vegetable, roast beef, ham, and turkey subs, both hot and cold. Subway also offers a variety of smaller 4-inch, round sandwiches. Salads are available, as well as dessert—cookies and muffins.

Subway also plans to offer a breakfast menu. Breakfast sandwiches will be served from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m.

The Prestonsburg business is a family affair. Chafin has six children, ranging in age from 21 to 30. Her son Ray is assistant manager.



"We make it right in front of you"

Tammy Mullins, right, prepared sandwiches for the lunch crowd when Subway opened Friday. Mike Wilson, Subway field representative, helped employees keep customers happy by keeping the line moving. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Lowe's Pikeville Superstore to open

Lowe's Companies Inc. announced that its Pikeville, superstore will soon open its doors to serve area residents. The new Lowe's is located at 100 Cassady Boulevard at the intersection of Highways 23 and 119 across the Buckley's Creek Bridge. Shopping hours will be Monday to Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. A formal grand opening date will be announced by month's end.

The new Lowe's is an 120,000+ square foot retail facility which includes an 85,000 square foot sales floor and a 30,000 square foot lawn and garden center. This warehouse design allows Lowe's to offer huge assortments of products—over 40,000 different items.

The wide variety of items ranges from light fixtures, carpet, wallpaper, televisions, stereos, and bathroom fixtures to lumber and building supplies. Shoppers can view full bath and kitchen displays, extensive home fashion and home decor departments, and a comprehensive hardware selection. Popular new departments in the superstores include the large live nursery and garden center (with its permanent 5,500+ glass greenhouse for tropical and exotic plants), and the store-within-a-store Lowe's calls "Tool World" and customers have dubbed "Handyman Heaven." The store will also offer an array of special services such as custom glass, screen, key, wire, and board cutting. Free computerized custom kitchen planning services will be available; as well as computer color matching in paint.

Lowe's of Pikeville will have virtually all merchandise on display on the sales floor. This self-service option allows Lowe's sales staff to offer the precise level of service customers desire. Some shoppers know exactly what items they would like to purchase. They will be able to shop Lowe's aisles for those products,

Morehead offers graduate level class at Pikeville

Pikeville area educators will have more than a dozen graduate level Morehead State University courses available to them this fall through the Appalachian Graduate Consortium at Pikeville College.

Registration for MSU's regional campus offerings will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, August 18, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, August 19, at Pikeville College where the classes will be taught.

Classes begin Monday, August 22. The cost per credit hour is \$115 at the graduate level for all students taking classes at MSU's off-campus sites—whether they reside within or outside of Kentucky.

It is a luxury to be underfoot.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

place them in shopping carts or on flatbed lumber carts, and then roll them out the front door after passing through a quick checkout. For those customers who might wish advice or assistance on their projects, each area of the store has specially trained salespeople ready to provide expert help and prompt attention. For larger items, Lowe's will offer loading service to customers.

The superstore will also offer quantity, quality building materials for the do-it-yourselfer and the professional repair/remodel customer.

Lowe's has been a member of the Pikeville business community for over 15 years, opening its first store in September 1978.

Lowe's Companies Inc. currently operates over 320 stores in 21 states, with 19 Kentucky locations. The company employs over 35,000 people and was independently selected as one of The 100 Best Companies to Work For in America (Doubleday 1993). Employees own approximately 25 percent of Lowe's stock through their participation in Lowe's Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP).

Lowe's is a Fortune 500 company and one of America's top 30 retailers. The company has approximately 147 million outstanding shares of common stock listed on the New York, Pacific, and London Stock Exchanges under the ticker symbol LOW.

Seminar gives area groups global marketing guidelines

Businesses and organizations interested in exporting their products can find out how its done during an export seminar August 18 in the Big Sandy Area Development District conference room.

The seminar, which begins at 9:30 a.m., is sponsored by the Business Enhancement and Export Program

(BEEP). The seminar is free and lunch will be provided by the Big Sandy Area Development District office.

Topics at the seminar include a description of the BEEP program, accessing information, and financial programs.

For more information, contact Bruce Coleman, business enhancement specialist, at 886-2374.

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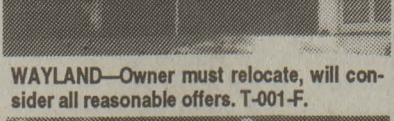


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 PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR
 (NAPS)—For information on advanced public transit systems, write IVHS America, 400 Virginia Ave., S.W., Suite 800, Washington, DC 20024-2730. For a free fitness guide, write to the Advil Forum on Health Education, 1500 Broadway, 25th floor, New York, NY 10036. An informative brochure about an ingenious approach to a consistent golf swing is available to those who write to: Level Best Golf, Inc., Dept. NAPS, 12114 Seminole Blvd., Largo, Florida 34648.

Carpentry Work
 ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, painting, wall-papering, concrete drives, patios. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452. Seventeen years experience. No job too big or too small.

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CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE WORK: New homes or remodeling; any type concrete work—drives, basements, carports, etc. Also, block and brick work of any type. Also build fireplaces. Free estimates. References furnished. Call 886-6718.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows; decks. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
 To all natural gas customers of KLC Enterprises. To recognize a gas pipeline emergency: (a) Natural gas has a distinct smell, any odor of gas inside your home—immediately turn off all gas appliances—leave your home and call the gas company, do not re-enter your home until the gas company has made its inspection of all gas piping inside and outside your home. (b) Any smell of natural gas or detection of leak in any gas main regardless of its location report it immediately. (c) To all persons, firms, corporations, or contractors: Before you commence excavation or related activities in the following localities: Head of Brush Creek, near Hippo, Floyd County, Ky., call for location of our gas lines. Telephone—606-432-4171 or 606-874-8041. KLC Enterprises P.O. Box 2768 Pikeville, Ky. 41501

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that Worldwide Equipment, P.O. Box 71, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill and/or construct structures that will be located above the 100 year flood elevation on Middle Creek. The property is located 6.0 miles southwest of Prestonsburg, KY. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. W-8/3, 8/10, F-8/5

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION
CITY OF PRESTONSBURG (SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE)
 SEPTEMBER 3, 1994 - 2:00 P.M.
 CITY MUNICIPAL BUILDING
 90 NORTH LAKE DRIVE
 PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653
 Police vehicles and/or equipment will be sold to the highest bidder "as is where is." Items may be inspected during the hours of 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, September 2, 1994. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. TERMS: Payment in full on the day of the sale. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over previous written material or statements made.
 CITY OF PRESTONSBURG

The Floyd County Times TV Listings

WEDNESDAY AUG. 10

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS	WBAA News	News	Fortune	J'party	Unsolved Myst.	Now	Law & Order	News	Tonight			
	WCHS News	News	Enter-	Mar-	Thunder Phenom	Home Grace	Turning Point	News	Nightline			
	WOWK News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Nanny Advice	America Tonight	48 Hours	News	Late			
	KET Page	Vaca-	MacNeil-Lehrer	East Wind	West Wind	M.H. Kingston	Frames	News	Off Air			
	WTVQ News	News	C. A'Fair	F. Feud	Thunder Phenom	Home Grace	Turning Point	News	Nightline			
	WVAH Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Beverly Hills	Models Inc.	Star Trek Gen.	Griffith	Griffith			
	WYMT News	News	Rush L.	Journal	Nanny Advice	America Tonight	48 Hours	News	Late			
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: Another	Rulers of the Sea (1:36)	Faye	Movie: The Gang's All Here (1:43)	Rulers of the Sea							
ARTS	Rockford Files	In Search Of	Biography	American Justice	Civil War Journal	Investigative						
BET	Rap City	Screen	Sanford	Comedy	Hap-	Com-	Video Soul	Comedy	Screen			
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Waltons	Triv.	Jumble	Rescue 911	700 Club	Bonanza				
CNN	World Today	Money-	Cross-	Primenevs	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Money-				
DISC	Pet	Mutley	Beyond 2000	Wild	Arctic	Portrait-People	Watergate	Wild	Arctic			
ESPN	Match	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball									
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	China Beach	Lifetime Magazine	Movie: Desperately Seeking Susan	Unsolved Myst.						
MTV	Lip	Beach	MTV Blocks	Prime Time	Dead-21	State	Beavis	Beavis				
NASH	Vi-	Club Dance	News	Ralph Emery	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News					
NICK	Temple	Wel-	Doug	Looney	Bewitch	Bewitch	Bewitch	M.	Van			
QVC	Home Sampler	Fun & Leisure	Damasquinado Jewelry									
TBN	(5:00) Praise the Lord			Scenes	R. Bonn-	J.M. Mu-	Van	Praise the Lord				
TBS	Gro.	Griffith	Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: Used Cars **							
TNT	Bugs Bunny	Kung Fu	Kung Fu	Basketball	Movie: Heart-Just							
USA	Turtles	Turtles	Wings	Wings	Murder-Wrote	Movie: Deadly Illusion **						
VH1	(4:00) Jam	Jam	Today's	Jam								
WGN	Saved-	Design.	Night	Jeffer-	Midnight Run							
WPIX	Dreams	Gro.	Family	Dif.	Movie							
WOR	Simon & Simon	Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Cheers	Murphy			
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Linus	Disney	Safety Test	Cinderella								
HBO	Movie: Pure Country *** (1:52)			Movie: Coneheads (1:28)	Blank-	Dream	Sanders	Crypt	Last-			
MAX	Movie: Movie: Stay Tuned (1:27)			Hold Me, Thrill								
SHOW	We're Talkin' Serious Money (1:31)			Movie: Basic Instinct *** (2:07)								
TMC	Movie: Coma *** (1:53)			Ernest Saves Christmas **	Movie: Nervous Ticks (1:35)	American Samurai						

THURSDAY AUG. 11

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS	WBAA News	News	Fortune	J'party	Mad-	Wings	Seinfeld	Fraser	Dateline	News	Tonight	
	WCHS News	News	Enter-	Mar-	Matlock	Commiss			Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
	WOWK News	News	Cops	F. Feud	One West Walkid	Eye to Eye	Hotel Malibu			News	Late	
	KET GED	Vaca-	MacNeil-Lehrer	Ken-	Trailside	River Journeys	Fiddler's Jam.			News	Off Air	
	WTVQ News	News	C. A'Fair	F. Feud	Matlock	Commiss	Primetime Live	News	Nightline			
	WVAH Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Martin	Single	In Color Bak-			Star Trek Gen.	Griffith	Griffith
	WYMT News	News	Rush L.	Journal	One West Walkid	Eye to Eye	Hotel Malibu	News	Late			
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: Your	The Fighting O'Flynn (1:34)	H'wood	Movie: A Song Is Born *** (1:53)	Fighting O'Flynn							
ARTS	Rockford Files	In Search Of	Biography	A&E in Concert	On Disaster's							
BET	Rap City	Screen	Sanford	Happen-	Hap-	Com-	Video Soul	Comedy	Screen			
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Waltons	Triv.	Jumble	Rescue 911	700 Club	Bonanza				
CNN	World Today	Money-	Cross-	Primenevs	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Money-				
DISC	Pet	Animals	Beyond 2000	Powers	Pirates	Movie	Machine	Beyond 2000	Powers	Pirates		
ESPN	Match	Sportscenter	Speed-	Auto Racing								
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	China Beach	Unsolved Myst.	Movie: Too Scared to Scream **	Unsolved Myst.						
MTV	Lip	Beach	MTV Blocks	Prime Time	Real	Real	Beavis	Beavis				
NASH	Vi-	Club Dance	News	Barb. Mandrill	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News					
NICK	Temple	Wel-	Doug	Looney	Jeanie	Jeanie	Jeanie	Jeanie	M.	Van		
QVC	Sampler	Emerald	Jewelry Anniversary	At Home	Fun & Leisure	Jewelry Essen.						
TBN	Praise the Lord	J.	Walters	Scenes	LaL-	Dwight Thompson	Praise the Lord					
TBS	Gro.	Griffith	Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: Taken Away **							
TNT	Bugs Bunny	Kung Fu	Kung Fu	Movie: The Magnificent Seven ***								
USA	Turtles	Turtles	Wings	Wings	Murder-Wrote	Movie: Don't Talk to Strangers						
VH1	(5:00) Jam	Fashion	Today's	Jam								
WGN	Saved-	Design.	Night	Jeffer-	Movie: Life Stinks **							
WPIX	Dreams	Gro.	Family	Dif.	Movie							
WOR	Simon & Simon	Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Renegade	News	Cheers	Murphy			
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Angel	Earle	Movie: White Wolves (1:22)	LionK-	George Burns	Aretha Franklin	Dinosaur!					
HBO	Movie: Fatso ** (1:34)			Movie: Moving Violations ** (1:30)	Movie: Private Wars (1:34)	Comedy	Gang War					
MAX	Movie: Pulse ** (1:31)			Movie: Free Willy *** (1:51)								
SHOW	Movie: The Skateboard Kid (1:27)			Motorcycle Gang (1:30)	Movie: Wild Cactus ** (1:32)	Chains of Gold						
TMC	Movie: The Gypsy (1:32)			Taking the Heat (1:30)	Movie: The Player ** (2:03)	Black-						

FRIDAY AUG. 12

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS	WBAA News	News	Fortune	J'party	Against the Grain	Movie: MacShayne: Winner Takes All	News	Tonight				
	WCHS News	News	Enter-	Mar-	Family	Boy-	Step by Cooper	20/20	News	Nightline		
	WOWK News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Diagnosis Murder	Movie: An Incident in Baltimore			News	Late		
	KET Club	Vaca-	MacNeil-Lehrer	Com-	Group	Wash.	Wall St.	Falls City	News	Off Air		
	WTVQ News	News	C. A'Fair	F. Feud	Family	Boy-	Step by Cooper	20/20	News	Nightline		
	WVAH Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	NFL Preseason Football				Griffith	Griffith		
	WYMT News	News	Rush L.	Journal	Diagnosis Murder	Movie: An Incident in Baltimore			News	Late		
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: Your	Movie: Samson and Delilah *** (2:06)										
ARTS	Rockford Files	In Search Of	Biography	Investigative	Ancient Mysteries	At the Improv						
BET	Rap City	News	Sanford	All Night	Hap-	Com-	Video Soul	All Night	News			
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Waltons	Movie: 40 Pounds of Trouble **								
CNN	World Today	Money-	Cross-	Primenevs	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Money-				
DISC	Pet	Mutley	Beyond 2000	Wildlife	Nature	Survival	Dare-					
ESPN	Match	Sportscenter	Superbouts	Boxing								
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	China Beach	Unsolved Myst.	Movie: Cagney & Lacey **	Myster-	Girls Nl.					
MTV	Lip	Be										

Prestonsburg



75 N. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
(606) 886-9005

**Double Coupons on
Sunday & Tuesday**

Prices Effective: August 7 - 13, 1994

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Customer Satisfaction Is Always First!



OUR FAMILY
MILK

2%
Gallon **\$1.59**



BLUE BONNET
Margarine

Lb. Qtrs. **29¢**

LIMIT 4, PLEASE

This week's MEAT Specials

FRESHLY
GROUND BEEF

3 lbs. or more **79¢** Lb.

- FRESH FRYER Drumsticks or ThighsLb. **79¢**
- SAMMY'S FAMOUS Smoked Picnics6-9 lb. avg. Lb. **69¢**
- RATH Sliced Bologna12 oz. **99¢**
- TENNESSEE PRIDE Pork Sausage1 lb. **\$1.69**
- FROZEN Baking or Stewing HensLb. **79¢**
- SUGAR LAKE FARM Breaded Chicken Patties 5 lb. **\$5.99**

Garden Fresh Produce

- DELICIOUS Black PlumsLb. **39¢**
- CELLO Head LettuceEa. **69¢**
- SWEET Kiwi Fruit5 For **\$1**

Deli Bakery Kahn's Sliced BolognaLb. **\$2.49**

- Hot Deli Pepper CheeseLb. **\$2.79**
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2 Ltr. Assorted Flavors **2 \$1**



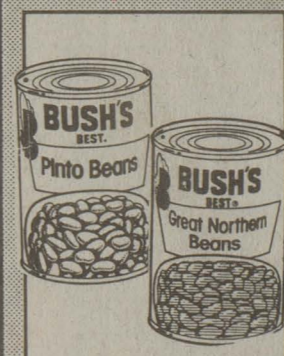
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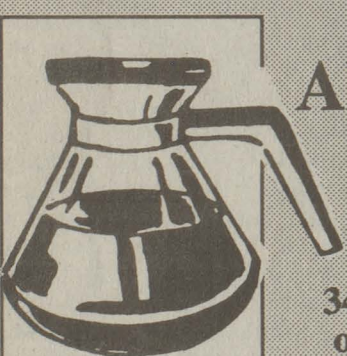
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OUR FAMILY
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1/2 gallon Assorted Flavors **98¢**



OUR FAMILY
CANE SUGAR

5 lb. bag **98¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$10.00 PURCHASE Limit One (1) Coupon Per Family — Good Only At This Store VALID THRU 8/13/94