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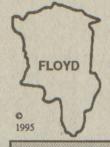
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Mysterious illness hits crew

by Alisa Goodwill Staff Writer

It has been over a month since phase one of the restoration project of the old fire department started, yet five construction workers and. one Prestonsburg city employee are feeling the effects of the job.

Frank Blackburn, and his employees, John Goble, John Goble II, Mike Crase, and Doug Crase, contracted with the city of Prestonsburg to clean the old fire department building out. Forrest Bentley, an equipment operator for Prestonsburg public works department, hauled debris from the build-

Renovation workers thought to have contracted histoplasmosis

ing to a dump site.

They also all happen to have a rare form of histoplasmosis, histo/pneumonia.

Histoplasmosis is a fungus that affects the lungs. It is endemic to this area, which means if you live here long enough you can get it. Symptoms appear five to 18 days after exposure.

However, histo/pneumonia, a rare and sometimes fatal form, is similar to tuberculosis in that it

takes about six months or more to get rid of.

Dr. Larry Leslie, of Prestonsburg, said histo/pneumonia is rare, but how the workers got it, was a textbook case.

Histo is contracted through exposure to bird and bat droppings.

People can get histo from chicken houses, bat caves and from large construction projects that raise clouds of dust containing the fun-

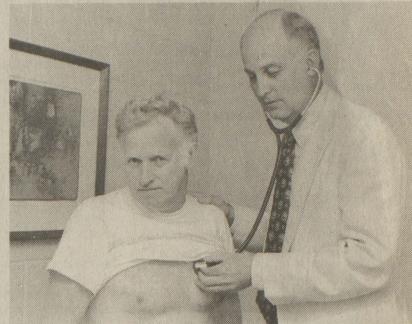
The workers were apparently exposed to bird and bat droppings for about two weeks while they gutted the building.

"When I cut the last section of the roof down, over 200 bats flew out," Goble said.

Goble said they started working on June 27, and he first noticed that there was something wrong around

(See Illnesses, page seven)

Dr. Larry Leslie, of Prestonsburg, listened to John Goble's lungs in a follow-up examfor histoplasmosis. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)



Will serve in post until December 31:

Board names Allen as interim school chief

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

An Owensboro educator was named interim superintendent of the Floyd County School System Friday during a special meeting of the board of education.

Ed L. Allen, who retired this year as superintendent of the Daviess County Public Schools, will replace Steve Towler, who resigned last month to take a job as superintendent of the Russell County School System. Allen will take over the post Inursday, and

will serve until December 31. At Friday's special meeting, board members immediately went into closed session to discuss the interim superintendent position and emerged about 45 minutes later.

The board voted unanimously to hire Allen and set a \$350 per day pay rate, plus \$75 per day for living expenses. Board member Brent Clark did not attend the meeting.

After Friday's meeting, chairman Ray Brackett said that Allen was chosen from a list of names of persons qualified to serve as interim superintendents provided by the Kentucky Department of Education. Brackett said that he knew Allen and that Daviess County has an excellent school system.

"I could say we have a good man and a good person," Brackett said. "It is a major burden to have the top leadership position in a system this size. He'll have a challenge, as anyone would have a challenge coming in in the middle of the school year."

Brackett said that Allen will bring a change in the style of leadership of the school system.

The chairman added that one of Allen's first responsibilities will be to reorganize the district's central

Allen will also be responsible for overseeing the formation of the district's screening committee. which will make a recommendation to the board concerning who will succeed Towler.

Brackett added that Allen is acquainted with the problems of the Floyd County system and he had agreed prior to Friday's meeting to serve as interim superintendent.

Allen did not attend Friday's board meeting.

Prior to becoming the Daviess County superintendent, Allen was the deputy superintendent for that district from 1975 to 1988, and his responsibilities included the overall business management of the district; serving as the board's representative to architects for planning and coordination of all construction projects; property management; and organization of housekeeping and maintenance programs.

Prior to serving as deputy superintendent, Allen worked as:

· director of staff development (assistant principal) Apollo High School in Owensboro from 1972-

· assistant principal at Daviess County Junior High School from 1971-1972;

· principal of Utica Elementary from 1968-1971;

· eighth grade teacher at Daviess County Junior High School from 1964-1968; and

· a teacher at Arundel Junior High School, Linthicum Heights, Maryland, from 1963-64.



Probe opens into misuse of road material

by Scott Perry Times Editor

State highway department officials in Pikeville expect to finalize an investigation within the next week or ten days into allegations that state workers, materials and funds were used to pave two private driveways in Floyd County.

Denton Biliter, chief district engineer for the Pikeville office, said Tuesday that the probe involved work allegedly done last Thursday, August 3, in the Tinker Fork area of Floyd County.

"We're pulling records now to try and determine what happened, how it happened, why it happened and the cost involved," Biliter said. "I hope to wrap it up shortly."

Biliter said no other state agencies were involved in the investigation and that his findings would be forwarded to the personnel division at the Department of Highways in

Biliter confirmed Tuesday that the allegations involved work on private property owned by relatives of a state road foreman, but he declined to indentify the employee in question.

Autumn Jam to have all-star cast

Sawyer Brown, Sammy Kershaw, and Alison Krauss and Union Station will head an all-star lineup at Autumn Jam III in Pikeville on September 23.

The talent line-up was announced Tuesday in Pikeville by Autumn Jam Productions, Inc., producers of the event.

Autumn Jam III is a benefit concert sponsored by Happy Mart (a division of Coleman Oil), Pepsi, and Ashland Branded Gasoline. Proceeds will be split by Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Cancer Care Center, Pikeville College and the Pikeville City Park Revitalization Fund.



One injured in collision

One man was taken to the hospital Monday morning after his vehicle collided with a couple's vehicle on new U.S. 23 at the intersection near Highlands Regional Medical Center. A witness at the scene told police that the view at the intersection was blocked by a tractor-trailer turning right. Kentucky State Police trooper Johnny Slone investigated the accident. (photo by Susan Allen)

Write-in rumors rampant, but candidates few, so far

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

The Democrats and Republicans are ready for November's general election, but it could turn into a pen and paper race if the number of people who have announced as write-in candidates actually register

for the fall ballot.

for the November election, in which Floyd voters will choose a judge-executive, a magistrate; two mayors and several city council members and commissioners.

years remaining in the judge-execu-

Tuesday was the filing deadline tive's term and Republican commit-Waste panel refines collection methods

officials.

Staff Writer

In an effort to safeguard against innocent or dead persons being targeted for criminal charges, the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission and Rumpke of Kentucky have refined their methods for identifying delinquent garbage cus-

tomers. Last week, officials were embarrassed to learn that one of the persons charged with theft of services by the commission had died in

Solid Waste director Mike Vance, Judge-Executive Bob Meyer and County Attorney Jim Hammond held a press conference August 1 to announce that 24 people were being charged for failing to pay their monthly solid waste disposal fee.

summonses were Criminal issued for those named as delinquents as provided for under an ordinance adopted by the Floyd County Fiscal Court last fall.

One of those charged, Kenneth Peters, died in November 1987 and

In the judge-executive race, Democrat Ben Hale will face off with Republican Ron Frasure. Hale was his party's pick to run for three

his widow, Patty, said she has been

trying for years to explain the situ-

ation to past and present solid waste

reported last week, solid waste offi-

cials were dismayed to learn that

there was a problem with the sys-

tem used to target people not pay-

delinquent customer list had been

provided to him by Rumpke offi-

cials. Vance said that he assumed

those customers had been verified.

commission were sent to those peo-

ple on the list, Vance said. If no

response was made by those receiv-

ing the notices, criminal complaints

were issued against them, Vance

Rumpke manager, Ron Henke,

said last week that he thought the

solid waste commission would con-

tact the delinquents and that his

company only provided the names.

the process that will be used by the

On Tuesday, Vance announced

(See Collection, page seven)

Letters from the solid waste

Last week Vance said that the

ing their garbage bills.

After Peters' situation was

Magistrate, Republican Brenda Youmans of Minnie will challenge Democrat Elmer Ray Johnson. Also in the race is incumbent magistrate Marietta Adams, who filed Monday as a write-in candidate. Adams was appointed to the

magistrate's seat earlier this year when her husband, Tommy Neil Adams, resigned.

tee members chose Frasure.

ernor Brereton Jones.

The judge-executive's seat

became vacant with the death earli-

er this year of John M. Stumbo.

Bob Meyer has served as judge-

executive since March, when he

was appointed to the post by Gov-

In the race for District Three

At the time of her appointment, Adams said she would not seek the post in November. When she announced her candidacy last month, Adams said that many of her constituents urged her to continue as magistrate.

Write-in candidates have until 10 days prior to the November general election to file with the county

Several others have announced their intentions to run as write-in candidates in the magistrate's race, but Adams is the only candidate who has filed with the county clerk.

Also in November, local voters will choose new mayors for the cities of Allen and Martin.

Allen mayor Chris Waugh resigned in June in order to accept the position of deputy judge-executive. City Commissioner Sharon Woods was named as mayor until November and she is the only candidate who registered for the seat Tuesday.

There are two vacancies on the

(See Candidates, page seven)

Judge denies request to reinstate lawsuit against former cop

A federal judge has denied a request to reconsider the dismissal of a civil lawsuit filed in 1993 against a former Wayland police officer and the Wayland City Council.

Judge Joseph Hood ruled on June 2 that Joyce Martin, who had sued Douglas Harvey, failed to respond to a decision in April to dismiss the

"The plaintiff had ample opportunity to respond to the defendants' motion for summary judgment, but did not," Judge Hood's order said. "The plaintiff failed to move the courts for an extension of time to respond. Further, the plaintiff has failed to explain his failure to

Martin accused Harvey of firing his weapon in the ground beside her feet during an altercation at her home in April 1993 between then Wayland Police Chief Danny Francis and a juvenile.

Also named in the lawsuit were members of the Wayland City Council, who were accused of failing to make sure that Harvey was properly

As a result of that altercation, Rady and Wade Martin were indicted on assault charges. In March 1994, a jury deliberated for about 90 minutes before returning not guilty verdicts in the case.



A corporate donation

Chris Conley, executive director of United Way of Eastern Kentucky, at left, recently accepted a corporate donation for the organization from Ken Hamilton, executive vice-president of Trans Financial Bank. (photo by Polly Ward)

Osteopathic medical school may move to Pike County

"If the school is in Eastern Ken-

tucky-whether it's in Pikeville,

Paintsville, Prestonsburg, wherever—it's for the region," said

Johnson Circuit Judge Stephen N.

Frazier, a member of the medical

school board. "This school would be

all-important. The bragging rights

Pikeville College merger have not

boards, but probably not," Bailes said.

"We'll probably end up with some

members of our board be taken on to

the American Osteopathic Associa-

tion visited the area Monday and

Tuesday to evaluate the project. Pre-

accreditation is necessary from the

group in order for the project to pro-

Bailes said he was optimistic about

A four-member survey team from

Details of the medical school and

"We may retain our separate

alone would be phenomenal."

been worked out.

their board."

the school's chances.

suspect's back porch.

from the KSP.

Woods.

Grethel man

arrested for

"pot" on porch

A Floyd County man was charged

Monday with cultivating marijuana

after a Kentucky State Police trooper

found pot plants growing on the

was arrested by trooper Larry Woods when the trooper discovered the plants

while conducting an unrelated investigation, according to a press release

and drug paraphernalia, plus a small

amount of money was seized during

the incident, according to the KSP.

Trooper Scott Hopkins assisted

County Jail and he is charged with

trafficking in marijuana, less than

eight ounces; cultivating marijuana,

less than five plants; and possession

Akers was lodged in the Floyd

Timothy Akers, 20, of Grethel,

The trooper also found several pre-packaged baggies of marijuana

by Tony Fyffe The Paintsville Herald

Officials could find out as early as today whether Eastern Kentucky will get an osteopathic medical school.

One thing is already known, however: School officials have decided that if the project gets the green light, the college will be located in Pikeville, not Paintsville as originally planned.

The surprise move came last Thursday when the board of trustees of the Southern College of Osteopathic Medicine voted to merge the school with Pikeville College. The Pikeville College board had earlier authorized its executive committee to pursue a possible merger.

Financial obstacles were the main reason for the relocation, said Dr. O.J. Bailes, dean of the school.

"We were putting our money together, and it just didn't add up," Bailes said Monday. "The money sources in the (Paintsville) vicinity had been approached, and they didn't feel led to contribute."

Locating the college in Pikeville was the only hope of getting approval from the American Osteopathic Association to proceed with the project, Bailes said.

"We either recommend the college go to Pikeville," Bailes said, "or we throw up our hands."

Paintsville attorney Chad Perry, who began the project about a year ago and serves as the school board's secretary, said the college needed at least \$1 million in startup money but was only able to raise \$26,000.

The amount did not include a substantial number of pledges, most of which were contingent on the school locating in Paintsville.

Officials had planned to construct the school near the new Kmart on property donated by Homer and Mary Short. Space in Pikeville College will now be used, which will alleviate construction costs, Perry said.

Bailes said the decision to move to Pikeville was not an easy one.

"We had some people voting in favor of taking the school to Pikeville who didn't want to," Bailes said. "It was the most reluctant affirmative vote I've seen in my life.'

The failure of the two local hospitals-Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville and Highlands

Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg—to endorse the college "had nothing to do" with the relocation, Bailes said.

The Pikeville location will allow Pikeville Methodist Hospital, an early supporter of the school, to be in charge of the internship program, he said.

Although supporters of the Paintsville site were disappointed with the decision, they said the school will benefit Eastern Kentucky no matter where it is located.

Mainstreet will discuss renovations

Prestonsburg's Mainstreet Program will meet Thursday, August 10 in Rose's Fountain in downtown

The meeting begins at 5:15 p.m. and an open discussion will be held concerning the downtown historic district of Prestonsburg. Guidelines for historic building renovations and tax incentive opportunities will be circulated.

Also available will be information regarding the city's revolving loan fund. Marketing plans for the district will also be discussed.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Local emergency planning group begins reorganization

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Refuting statements made in June by former DES area coordinator David Chaffin that a lack of meetings by the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) had cost the county a "bundle" of money last year, former committee chairman Bob McAninch said at a recent LEPC meeting that the lack of state funding was due to restrictions and that the amount of money was not signifi-

"I wouldn't consider three or four thousand dollars as a "bundle of money," McAninch told attendees of a meeting held July 21 to reorganize the committee. "If they were talking about \$300,000, I might have called it a bundle,"

In recorded minutes of the meetcommittee received also depended on fees from Tier 2 forms that businesses, such as service stations, had to submit to the state. A portion of those fees are returned to the LEPC with restrictions on how the money

cabinets, typewriters, stuff like this and I was not too terribly interested in it," McAninch said. "We are talking three to four thousand dollars and all of you know that one piece of fire equipment eats that in a heartbeat."

McAninch said that he and Chaffin had "a little problem" between them about how the money should be spent.

McAninch also explained that the committee was formed in 1986 after Congress passed a law later referred to as "SARA Title 2," that made it mandatory for each county in the state to form an emergency planning committee in order to prepare for hazardous waste spills and other di-

The committee is supposed to survey businesses and emergency organizations in the county to see if a plan is in place to deal with chemical spills. The committee can also help organizations develop guidelines, standard operating procedures, that are required by the state, McAninch ex-

Lon May, Floyd County's DES officer who is organizing the restructuring of the committee, added that companies transporting chemicals through the county are also supposed to notify county officials about the date of the transportation and chemicals that the company will be haul-

May identified short-term goals

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for the committee in order to expedite the restructuring process. He said the committee must review plans regarding chemical storage and disposal that various organizations have filed with his office. Committee members must then contact all fire chiefs in the county, and update the Local Emergency Planning Committee's

As part of the restructuring process, a new chairman, Fred Rife, with the Left Beaver Rescue Squad, was elected because McAninch stepped down from the chairmanship.

McAninch said that his schedule would not permit him to serve as chairman, but he would agree to serve on the committee as vice chairman. No motion was made to elect McAninch or any other member to the position.

The minutes showed that everying, McAninch said the funds that the one attending was in agreement on Rife's election, but also indicated that a quorum was not present because only four members of an apparent 18-member committee attended the meeting. Membership to the committee did not seem to be clearly identified, and one individual "[W]e were talking about filing at the meeting commented that anyone's name who was on the list as a member and had not shown up for the meetings should be removed from

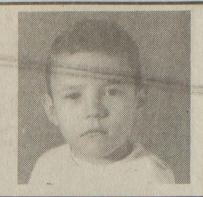
> McAninch advised the group that the state required that the committee consist of representatives from certain agencies, such as the local fire departments, the county attorney's office and the media.

> In other business at the meeting, the group set the next meeting date as August 22 at 7 p.m.

> The meeting on July 21 was held at the Dewey Dam Recreation Area near Jenny Wiley State Park. In addition to May, Rife and McAninch, individuals attending were Terry Griffith, representing Garrett Fire Department; Marvin Salisbury; Patty Gerald, manager of the Army Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake; Mike Wells, assistant fire chief of the City of Prestonsburg; and Marsha Salyer, Area 9 DES coordinator.

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The funds are being provided under the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which typically assists with winter heating bills, said Social Insurance Commissioner John

"For the elderly and people with heart disease and respiratory problems, extreme summer heat can be as deadly as extreme winter cold," Clayton said. "With these funds, we hope Kentucky can avert the large number of tragic heat-related deaths we've seen in many areas of the country this summer."

To be eligible for benefits, a household must meet two criteria:

1) Household income must be at or below 110 percent of the poverty level. The poverty level varies depending on the size of the household. For example, the poverty level for a family of four is \$1,357 per month.

2) At least one member of the household must be age 65 or older, or must have a medically certified health condition, such as heart disease,

Alice Lloyd College summer orientation

In preparation for the fall 1995 academic semester, Alice Lloyd College welcomed new students and their parents to campus on July 21-22, to participate in a summer orientation workshop. These meetings provided students and parents an opportunity to meet with many of ALC's faculty and staff members, and get them better acquainted with all aspects of

school. Registration for ALC's fall semester is scheduled for August 22-23. Classes will begin on August 24.

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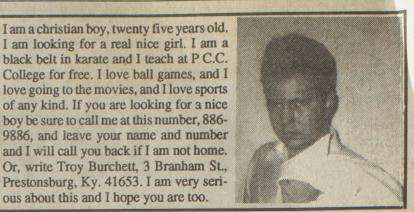
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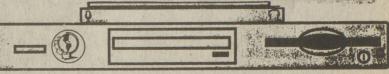
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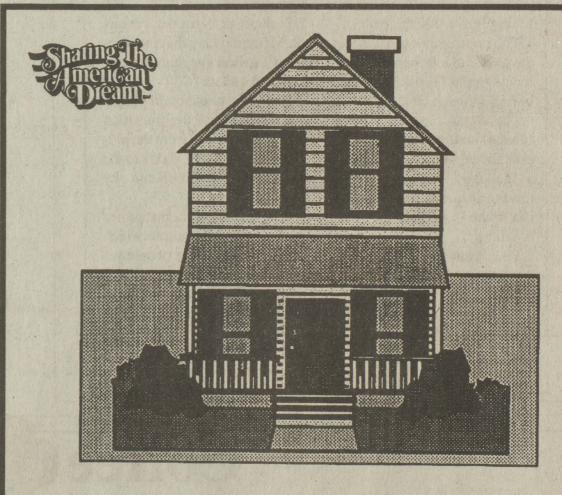
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

One for all, all for one

by Scott Perry

One may be the loneliest number, but it's the right number when considering the tourism trade in Floyd County.

The effort underway now to consolidate the various and sundry festivals scheduled annually in Floyd County is sensible, from economic and logistical viewpoints.

The county's two major efforts...the Jenny Wiley Festival in the fall and the Festival of F.A.C.E.S., usually held in the spring, have never been the draws they might have been.

For the Jenny Wiley Festival, timing is everything...bad.

The event comes on the heels, the weekend following the Kentucky Apple Festival in neighboring Johnson County.

The Apple Festival is wellfunded, well-promoted and an established tourism institution.

The Jenny Wiley Festival follows too closely to attract tourists to the Big Sandy for a second time.

The Festival of F.A.C.E.S., which is an odd acronym to begin with, gave way last year in deference to the fall fest, which more or less fell flat on its face.

It makes no economic sense to compete against our neighbors or against ourselves for tourism dollars.

The idea is to spread the wealth by spreading things out.

Too much of a good thing is not good.

If the Apple Festival is the region's big draw for the fall, then so be it.

Floyd County could capitalize on that event by offering some side dishes that complement rather than compete with

Meanwhile, tourism promoters should look to the spring or early summer when considering something special for Floyd County.

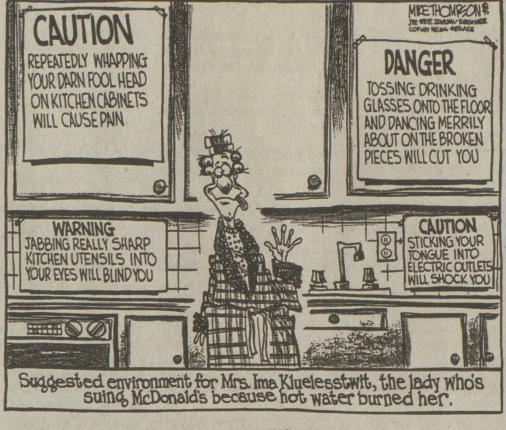
Perhaps an event that centers on Memorial Day that incorporates our heritage, culture, history and talents.

Seems we could build a festival that reflects the transition our area has made from the pioneer days of Jenny Wiley to the show biz ways of the Kentucky

Why not a festival that unites our generations of culture, which are as diverse as our people yet bound together by our shared traditions?

And, we could make a few bucks on the side.

One for all, all for one. That's the way to do it.



-Letters to the editor-

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Cutting the budget means cutting funds that save children

Recently I became a member of Kentuckians For The Commonwealth (KFTC). I was surprised and appalled at some of the information I learned about many bills in Congress at this

These are bills concerning our livelihood: bills that will cut government funding for needy children (HR-4 will combine AFDC money into block grants and diminish eligibility); bills mat will cut energy assistance grants for low income and elderly through LIHEAP and other programs; and bills that will undermine environmental cleanup and increase pollution and cutting of timber.

While I realize some cuts are necessary in the federal government, and that each agency must "tighten its belt" to some degree, I find it most incongruous that federal budget cuts are nearly always aimed at the persons who need the government support the most, while powerful programs such as defense seem to remain on an even keel. It seems like everything is turned around. We provide monies for instruments that destroy and agencies that exert control, while cutting or decreasing monies for programs that will ultimately prove life-saving—our environment.

advantaged and elderly are neglected the May House. while others who are capable of fighting for themselves continue to pros-

I don't think our founding fathers would be favorably impressed by the power plays and finagling that go on in Congress under the outward guise of "cutting the budget."

Betty Williams Falcon

ISTEA help is appreciated

On behalf of the Friends of the Samuel May House, I would like to salute all of the people who helped us put together our second ISTEA grant application. My biggest thanks goes to Mable Lineberger, who spearheaded the effort. She was assisted, she tells me, by John Rosenberg, Marshall Davidson, Lillian Baldridge, David Hereford, Hailu Bogale, Brenda Hays at City Hall, Steve Arms at the Job Corps, Mayor Jerry Fannin, and Burl Wells Spurlock at First Commonwealth Bank. I would also like to thank the Carl T. Perkins Job Corps Center, The Prestonsburg Industrial Development Corporation, and the City of Prestonsburg for helping us with our matching funds. Mayor Fannin, Councilman Estill Carter, and the Prestonsburg City Council are to be commended for And the children, economically dis- widening of the road which runs by

I would especially like to thank Ann Chaney for volunteering to write the grant. The biggest part of the work, of course, was done by her. Let's all keep our fingers crossed and hope that our effort pays off.

Robert Perry President Friends of the May House

Former soldier searches for compatriot

Editor:

I'm trying to find a person by the name of Frank Perry. The only address I have is 50 years old.

At the time we were in the Army together during WW II, the only address I had was Prestonsburg, Kentucky; no street or zip.

This person has to be 70 or more

We are having a reunion in Charleston, South Carolina in Octo-

If he is still around, I would like to make contact with him. Can you help. The ranks are getting thin.

Please write me at 3132 Dry Branch Road, White Hall, Maryland

"The Old Rebel 'Art" William Arthur Crowther White Hall, Maryland

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Break

by Scott Perry

Looks like the General Assembly flunked its summer school class of introductory map making, at least as far as Governor Brereton Jones is concerned.

The Guv gave the legislature a big red "F" in the form of a veto last week on redesigned legislative districts, forcing the General Assembly to repeat the course sometime soon.

Legislative leaders are upset over the veto because they got no "academic alert" from the Guv suggesting their proposal was inadequate before the final "grade" was issued.

The state supreme court, meanwhile, has ruled that current legislative boundaries are unconstitutional because they split up too many counties.

Poses some interesting questions. Since the current districts aren't

legal, does that mean the legislators who represent them are "academically ineligible" from participating in their extra curricular activities of passing laws and stuff?

Will they have to forfeit everything they've enacted since the illegal district maps were drawn?

Will they have to refund their salaries?

Whoa.

Better get that make-up test started.

Say, this constitutionality thing is a real can of worms.

If legislative boundaries are unconstitutional, it only stands to reason that the legislators who represent them are "unconstitutional," as well.

If that's true, then every one of

us who graduated from a Kentucky high school before 1990 will have to surrender our high school diplomas.

See, the supreme court ruled in the late 1980s that Kentucky's system of education was unconstitutional, prompting the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA), enacted in 1990.

If the schools were unconstitutional, the diplomas they awarded were, too.

Better revise those resumés. Or get ready for back-toschool...

Quote of the week...

State Representative Greg Stumbo called the governor's surprise veto of the new, and unimproved legislative boundary bill a "disrespectful thing to do."

Now ain't that a hoot?

Legislators showed no respect for the constitution when they redrew the districts; showed no regard for the voters in their redesign; and have made it perfectly clear that their first concern on the issue is to protect incumbents from having to run against one another.

And they want us to believe they've been given the Rodney Dangerfield treatment by the Guv?

What goes around, comes around.

Forrest Gump may think life is like a box of chocolates, but we're of a mind that it's more like a yard

At yard sales you take all the

junk you paid lots of money for and then give it away for next to nothing.

In life, you pay a billion dollars in taxes to reform education then learn that the key element to success is related to how well you educate your kids at home...for free.

Hindsight, they say, is 20/20, but it seems now that we might have been better off taking all the bond money that was doled out to build new schools and rationed it out, instead, in home improvement loans.

That way you'd at least have something to show for your efforts long after the kids have grown up, gotten two or three college degrees and signed up for unemployment, which is rapidly becoming Eastern Kentucky's career choice of the 90s.

Just after yard sales, that is.

PCC schedules open registration

haven't registered yet, your last chance begins Thursday, August 17.

Open registration for the Fall Semester at PCC begins August 17 and runs through August 22. Classes begin August 23. The college is offersubjects ranging from accounting, art and biology, to business and office technology and computer science, to law enforcement, nursing and real estate. Courses are offered at the main campus in Prestonsburg, as Pikeville, and at off-campus centers in Inez, Paintsville and Belfrey.

On Thursday, August 17, regis-

If you plan to attend Prestonsburg tration begins at 9 a.m. for those Community College in the fall, but whose last names begin with A-B. Those whose last names begin with C-F may begin registering at 10 a.m., G-J at 11 a.m., K-O at noon, P-S at 3 p.m., and T-Z at 4 p.m. Evening registration will begin at 4 and 6 p.m. in Room 102 of the Johnson Admining more than 400 classes this fall in istration Building on the PCC cam-

Registration will continue on the PCC campus at 9 a.m. Friday, August 18. Students whose last names begin with A-F will begin registering well as at the Pike County Center in at 9 a.m., G-O at 10 a.m., and P-Z at 11 a.m. An additional session for anyone who could not register in the morning will begin at noon on FriOpen registration will be held at

the Pike County Center on Monday, August 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 3 to 6 p.m.

Late registration on both campuses will begin Tuesday, August 22, and run through Tuesday, August 29, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, exceptFriday, August 25, when hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. only.

Additional information about available classes, fields of study or a class schedule may be obtained by calling the Prestonsburg campus at (606) 886-3863, or the Pikeville campus at (606) 432-4800.

Medicare provides help for terminally ill patients at home

provisions is providing relief to many terminally ill patients, particularly those who prefer to spend their final days in the comfort of their home. Medicare's hospice care eases the tient is terminally ill. stress for both the patient and the family through special services and

The hospice benefit provides coverage for a variety of services not participating hospice program. usually covered under Medicare. There are no deductibles and Medicare pays for services provided every day by a hospice. This program also permits a hospice to provide appropriate personal care, including homemaker services and counseling. In other words, it's the special type of care that a terminally ill person needs.

A hospice may be a public agency or a private organization that provides care for terminally ill patients. It is not a hospital. The terminally ill patient can be cared for at home or as an inpatient at the hospice. The hospice also provides respite care so the home caregiver, usually a spouse or celative, can have a few days off. Respite care is limited to no more than five days in a row. There is no limit to the number of times respite care can be used during an illness.

A terminally ill patient can qualify

Part A will pay for hospice care if all three of the following conditions are

2. The patient chooses to receive care from a hospice instead of a hos-

3. Care is provided by a Medicare-

In addition to doctor and nursing services, the hospice provides other Medicare covered services including medications, home health aide and homemaker visits, medical social services, medical equipment, shortterm inpatient care (including respite care), and counseling for the patient and the caregivers.

The hospice benefit covers a seven-month period. This time can be continuous or, if the patient chooses, may be used in two 90-day periods, and then a 30-day period. If necessary, this time can be extended.

The patient may stop the hospice benefit period, return to regular Medicare coverage, and then start the hospice benefit again if another benefit period is available.

The patient pays \$5 toward each prescription, and five percent of the Medicare-allowed rate for respite

One of the less known Medicare for the hospice benefit and Medicare care, approximately \$5. If a patient needs treatment for a condition not related to the terminal illness, Medicare continues to help pay for all 1. A doctor certifies that the panecessary covered services under the standard Medicare benefit program.

If you are caring for a terminally ill person and have any questions about Medicare and the hospice benefit, visit or write your local Social Security office. You may also call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213. The busiest times are early in the week and early in the month. If possible, it is best to call at other

Registration set for August 17 at MSU **Big Sandy Campus**

As August signals that summer is about over it also brings vacation's to a halt for students at Morehead State University.

Residence halls will open for upperclassmen on Wednesday, August 16, at 8 a.m. with registration for the fall term set for Thursday and Friday, August 17 and 18, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on the campus.

At the University's extended campus centers in Ashland, Prestonsburg and West Liberty, registration will run from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Thursday, August 17, and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday, August 18.

All MSU classes, including evening and off-campus, begin on Monday, August 21.

Finding host families proves difficult in '95

Since 1981, the not-for-profit AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America (AYA) program has been successfully finding homes for foreign high school students in Kentucky. In recent months, however, finding willing Host Families has become increasingly difficult, and AYA currently does not have enough homes for the 1400+ students arriving into the U.S. this August.

Students, ages 15-18, travel to the United States to fulfill an American dream. AYA teams are carefully screened for academic ability, and have had at least three years of English instruction prior to their acceptance into the program. These young ambassadors from abroad live with American families while attending local high schools, and teach their "Host" family their culture, while

learning the American way of life. Successful AYA Host Families come in all shapes and sizes. Whether a family has young children, teenage children or no children, they qualify if they can provide a bed, a place to study, two meals a day and, most importantly, an open heart. Interested families pick the boy or girl who would best fit with their lifestyles and interests, and hosting can be for 5 or 10 months. In addition to the benefits of learning about another culture, a Host Family receives a scholarship toward certain travel/ study abroad programs.

Exchange organizations such as the AYA program are subject to United States Information Agency (USIA) guidelines, and students cannot come to the U.S. if appropriate Host Families are located. Families from Brazil, Germany, Poland, Russia, Spain and many other countries are anxiously awaiting news of where their son/daughter will spend the next 5-10 months.

The AYA program has a network of local coordinators throughout the United States, who help families choose a student, enroll the student in high school, and help the family to supervise their student throughout his/ her stay in the United States.

Interested families may contact Kentucky Regional Director Susan Banner at 800 322-4678 ext. 5418.

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY '95-'96 SCHCOL CALENDAR

August 10	Professional Day
August 11	Professional Day
August 14	Professional Day
August 15	First Day for Students
September 4	Labor Day—No School—Day to Be Made Up
October 6	
October 13	Last Day of First Quarter
October 16, 17, 18, 19, 20	Fall Break—Days to Be Made Up
October 23	
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April 11, 12	K.E.A.—Days to Be Made Up
April 15	First Day of 4th Quarter
April 19	No School—Day to Be Made Up
May 21	Professional Day
May 22	Professional Day
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May 27	Memorial Day-Day to Be Made Up
May 28	Election Day—Day to Be Made Up
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To Summarize: 170 days taught, 4 Holidays, 11 Professional Days: Total 185 days.

Academic match

James A. Duff guidance counselor, Kitty Frazier, (far left) asks questions at a recent in-school Academic Match while the student body observes in the gymnasium. Neil S. Watson (seated in front of computer) is the academic team sponsor.



Bike winners

Mark Elementary School Principal Wayne Combs is shown with Miranda Lafferty and Matthew Shortridge. Miranda and Matthew were winners of new bicycles from Wal-Mart because they did not miss any school during the 94-95 school year.

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Pond scum: here's how to get rid of it

Your pond is covered by a green film. What can you do to return the pond to its sparking blue color?

"Pond owners first need to find out exactly what is causing the scum. Then they can choose the right treatment," said Bill Wurts, extension aquaculture specialist with Kentucky State University.

In Kentucky, he explained, the green pond scum usually is caused by algae or water weeds.

If the problem is algae, blue stone (copper sulfate) used at the appropriate rate will provide control. But be sure to check the pond's alkalinity and adjust the dosage accordingly.

If algae covers the entire surface fthe pond, however, the use of blue tone may lead to a fish kill. As the dead algae decays, bacteria will draw oxygen out of the pond, which can be sufficient in extreme cases to cause a fish kill, Wurts said.

"On the other hand, if enough of the pond's surface is covered by algae, oxygen may be depleted by the growing algae anyway, and may be so great that it also leads to a fish kill," he said.

If the green color is caused by water weeds—usually either duck weed or water meal weed—the blue stone lime treatment won't be of much value, he said.

"If you find that the green stuff on top of the pond has tiny roots, it is a weed that needs to be controlled using an approved herbicide," Wurts

Products containing Diquat are effective, but also may lead to a fish kill as bacteria on the decaying plants rob the pond of oxygen.

Another product which can be used is Fluridone, which is somewhat more expensive than Diquat products, he said.

With Diquat products, the water in the pond should not be used for 14 days; with Fluridone, the water is safe immediately for all uses except for irrigation and agricultural sprays, Wurts Wurts

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> Vicki B. Brown, deed of easement; Judy Meade to David F. and Lois Ann May, property location not listed;

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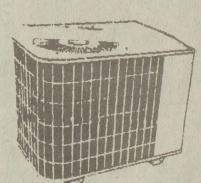
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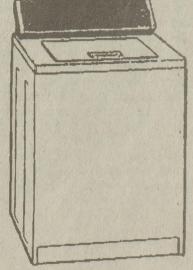


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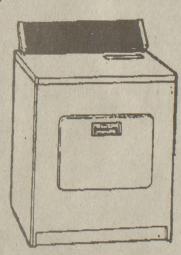
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Illnesses

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July 12. That day he was admitted to the hospital for a very high temperature.

Leslie said he suspected from the beginning that all five men had histo, but had to wait two weeks for a lung biopsy to confirm the diagnosis. In the meantime, the men were treated for their flu-like symptoms and tested for other possibili-

"I knew they had histo when the men relapsed into their fevers after I took them off medication," Leslie

The biopsy confirmed his diag-

Three of the five men remain in the hospital.

Bentley is being treated for histo/pneumonia by Dr. Ayesha Sikder, a lung specialist with the Shelby Valley Clinic.

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Allen City Commission, created when Woods was named mayor and when commissioner Anne Bentley resigned last month.

As of the filing deadline Tuesday, no one filed for those two commission seats. County Clerk Carla Boyd said Tuesday that those commission seats will be on November's ballot as write-ins.

Martin mayor Raymond Griffith resigned last month due to health reasons. Councilman Alan Whicker was appointed mayor by the council and he has filed to run in November for that post.

There are three seats up for grabs on the Martin City Council with the resignations of Steve Jenkins in 1994; Denzil "Hoss" Halbert last month; and Whicker's seat when he was named mayor.

At Wheelwright, there will be two seats on the city commission on November's ballot.

Resignations by Luther Johnson Ir. and Charles Harmon created the two vacancies.

Former commissioner Andy Akers, who lost a coin toss in December 1993 as a result of a tie vote in the November 1993 election, was appointed to fill Harmon's seat and David Boyd was named in Johnson's place. Akers, Boyd, Lonzie Tackett and James Little have filed for those seats.

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two agencies to verify which customers are not paying for solid waste disposal.

Under the new policy, Rumpke officials will give Floyd County Solid Waste a list of all residential and commercial customers who are more than 90 days delinquent on . their accounts. The list is to include the name and location of the residence; mailing address; telephone and account numbers; and the total mamount due.

Rumpke is to contact those customers in writing prior to turning over the list to the solid waste com-

Floyd County Solid Waste officials will notify every delinquent customer by certified mail and the customers will have 10 working days to pay the amount due or to point out inaccuracies in their accounts.

Solid waste officials will then notify Rumpke about any returned letters, billing duplications and/or inaccuracies reported by the customer.

Those customers who fail to respond to the notification will be deemed to be delinquent and solid waste officials will pursue legal means to collect the debt.

Bentley was exposed to the illness when he hauled the debris from the building to a dump site.

Sikder said biopsy work has not been done on Bentley, but there are striking similarities between his illness (history, clinical work, and Xrays) and of the other five men, and that a biopsy is not necessary.

Bentley has not been hospitalized.

Treatment includes medication that costs between \$14 - \$20 a day, which the men take for the entire duration of their illness, Leslie said.

Floyd County Health Department Director Carol Holbrook said the Floyd County Health Department was notified last Thursday about the cases.

"I then notified Frankfort of the situation and they offered to help," Holbrook said.

She said an investigation is going on, but there is no concern for a public health hazard. The division of epidemiology in

Frankfort sent Dr. Myat Razak, an epidemiologist, to assist in the investigation. Razak's main focus is to identi-

fy how the outbreak happened and to make recommendations on how future situations should be handled. City Attorney Paul Burchett said

the city will be receiving written recommendations from Dr. Razak on how to handle future demolition "It is an unfortunate situation,"

Burchett said. "We will take all necessary measures next time to ensure that this does not happen again, now that we know what can happen."

There have been reports of other histoplasmosis cases, but none have been confirmed.

South Central Bell customers could see drop in monthly rates

Many South Central Bell Kentucky customers will have a pleasant surprise when they open their phone bill beginning August 10 -- their bills will be less. That's because SCB is implementing a \$28.9 million rate reduction ordered by the Public Service Commission in its July 20 price regulation order that changed the way it regulates SCB.

"The PSC order reduces rates for customers and recognizes SCB's need for pricing flexibility in areas where there is competition," said Paul Smith, SCB manager.

Residential customers will see their monthly charge for touch-tone service drop from \$1.50 to \$1.00. Customers in outlying areas will also notice zone charge reductions varying from 90 cents to \$8.50 per month. The grouping (hunting) charge for business customers will change from one-half the monthly local service business rate to a maximum charge of \$15.85 a month. Credit will be given for all these rate reductions back to July 20.

Other reductions will not be noticed immediately. The monthly charge for local residential service will be frozen for three years. Access charges (the amount-long distance companies pay to use SCB's system) will be reduced by \$10.8 million. Long-distance companies may pass the access reductions along to their customers by lowering their toll rates. In addition, SCB will at a later date reduce by \$1.3 million the amount it charges for toll calls within its state calling zones.

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Obituaries

Nancy Gibson Gregory

Nancy Gibson Gregory, 55, of Marion, Ohio, formerly of Wayland, died Monday, August 7, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a long illness.

Born October 23, 1939 at Wayland, she was the daughter of the late Eite and Lula Jacobs Gibson.

Survivors include one daughter, Cindy Gregory of Marion, Ohio; three brothers, Marvin Gibson of Eastern, and Richard Gibson and Ronnie Gibson, both of Wayland; three sisters, Phyllis Gibson and Mildred Gibson, both of Wayland, and Mary Lou Keller of Interlaken, New York; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 10, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiat-

Burial will be in the Richmond Cemetery, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lula Mae Huhn Sirkle

Lula Mae Huhn Sirkle, 84, of Lexington, died Monday, August 7, at her residence.

Born in Lincoln County, Mississippi, she was the daughter of the late Wiley Steve and Essie Volumbia Huhn. She was a retired nurseanethesist and a graduate of Wesson College in Wesson, Mississippi, and completed nurse's training at Vicksburg Sanitorium in Vicksburg, Mississippi, and at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana in 1933.

Survivors include her husband, Robert M. Sirkle, M.D.; one son, Robert M. Sirkle Jr. of St. Augustine, Florida; one brother, Joel "Jack" Kizzie Huhn of Boque Chitto, Mississippi; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 10, at 10 a.m., at the W. R. Milward Mortuary-Southland with Dr. Harold Dorsey officiating. Burial will be in the Lexington Cemetery.

Allie Inmon

Allie Inmon, 90, of Garrett, died Friday, August 4, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born February 23, 1905 in Rock Fork, Garrett, she was the daughter of the late John Wes and Sally Turner Chaffins. She was attended the Old Regular Baptist Church at Garrett. She was preceded in death by her husband, Cap Inmon.

Survivors include one son, Delmas Inmon of Garrett; two sisters, Evelyn Cox of Garrett and Ruth Cox of Kendallville, Indiana; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, August 7, at 10 a.m., at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Coburn and Inmon Cemetery at Garrett, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Phillip Inmon, Kenny Inmon, Gerald Inmon, Bufford Inmon, Brad Allen and Witt Chaffins.

Kenis Martin

Kenis Martin, 88, of Teaberry, died Saturday, August 5, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a short illness.

Born September 27, 1906 in Craynor, he was the son of the late Andy and Polly Mitchell Martin. He was a retired coal miner for 28 years with Hi Hat Mining Company. He attended the Old Regular Baptist Church and was a member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 5899, Wheelwright, District No. 30. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dolly Mitchell Martin.

Survivors include four sons, Carl Martin of Lincoln Park, Michigan, Leonard Martin of Taylor, Michigan, Denver Martin of Gudith, Michigan, and Forrest Martin of Beaver, Ohio; five daughters, Gladys Kirk of Jamestown, Tennessee, Sue Webber of Frankfort, Helen Conn of Teaberry, Opal Ricker of Criderville, Ohio, and Deloris Timm of Prestonsburg; two brothers, John D. Martin of Teaberry and Joe Martin of Beaver; two sisters, Tavie Howell and Ocie Reynolds, both of Craynor; 37 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 8, at 10 a.m., at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in th Grethel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

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Milford Tackett

Milford Tackett, 73, of Marion, Ohio, died Saturday, August 5, 1995, at Medical Center Hospital, Marion.

Born July 21, 1922 in Grethel, he was the son of the late Joe P. and Fannie Smith Tackett. He was a retired crane operator for 20 years for Armco Steel Company and a member of the Central Baptist Church in Marion, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Robbins Tackett; one son, Gary G. Tackett of Marion, Ohio; two daughters, Janis Hanshaw of Marion, Ohio, and Pamela Jenner of Denver, Colorado; one sister, Dorothy Blanton of Grethel; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 8, at 11 a.m., at the Boyd Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry S. Lewis officiating.

Burial was in the Greencamp Cemetery, under the direction of Boyd Funeral Home in Marion, Ohio.

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1995 Smithville Fiddler's Jamboree includes the best amateur musicians from throughout the country competing in banjo, old-time fiddler band, novelty acts, dobro, guitar,

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Viewers of the two-hour program will be able to see the finals in the Saturday competition categories which include buck dancing, square dancing, old-time fiddle band, dobro, mandolin and fiddle competitions. Each year the Saturday night program culminates with the popular square dancing competition and the junior-senior fiddle-off.

Television hosts for the program are Steve Boots and Becky Magura. On-stage hosts are Oscar Boyd and Ralph Vaughn.

1995 Smithville Fiddler's Jamboree is produced by WCTE/ Cookeville, Tennessee.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Clemit Damron would like to express our deepest gratitude to all who helped in anyway during the loss of our loved one. We appreciate the food and flowers that were sent and we especially appreciate the loving hands of friendship extended to us by so many people. Your presence was very precious to us.

Thank you to the doctors and nursing staff of McDowell ARH and the Home Health staff for going above and beyond the call of duty in friendship as we as professionalism with Clemit. Thank you to the Freewill Baptist Ministers and Church for your love and support and thanks to the staff of the Hall Funeral Home for your efficient

The family of Clemit Damron

CARD OF THANKS

The family of June B. Hall 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 Clergyman Morris Ray Hall 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 June B. Hall

Card of Thanks

The family of Jeffrey Donald Nelson wishes to thank each individual who assisted us during the tragic death of our son.

Many thanks to those who assisted in the search when Jeff was reported missing. Thanks for the hours spent posting flyers and

To each member of Jeff's graduating class - thank you. The candlelight service was so very special. It was a tribute we will long remember and one of which Jeff would have been very proud.

To each person who sent cards, prayers, called or stopped by, we are grateful. We knew how special Jeff was and can see from your support others knew as well. Thanks for the beautiful flowers and for the donations to the Retinitis Pigmentosis Foundation. Thanks to the many friends and neighbors who prepared and sent food, to the East Point Church of Christ for their many kindnesses, and to Jones-Preston Funeral Home for allowing us to do it Jeff's

Our special love and thanks to Bro. Dave Flannery for the special words he spoke; to Sara Hopson who has always been a friend but will forever be family; to Kathie Jo Blair for making Jeff's final song just the way he wanted; and to THE BOYS we extend our thanks, our love and our home. Your friendship lasted from the first childhood meeting until the final chapter closed.

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Patton tours PCC facility

Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton, governor to see the innovative prothe Democratic gubernatorial nominee in the November 7 General Election, spoke on the topic of health-care reform to a group of Floyd County health-care providers during a visit July 28 to Prestonsburg Community College.

Prior to speaking, Patton toured PCC's Wellness Center and Student Health Clinic, accompanied by Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, PCC president, and Dr. Raghu Sundaram, chief of staff of Highlands Regional Medical Center and President of the Floyd County Medical Society.

Patton was invited to the college by Dr. Sundaram, who said he thought it was important for the lieutenant

grams PCC has developed to help address Eastern Kentucky's historic problems with lack of health-care resources and questionable health habits. The Wellness Center was established three years ago to help PCC students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public, develop healthier lifestyles. The Student Health Clinic, the only one in the University of Kentucky system outside Lexington, was opened last January to encourage students to seek earlier diagnosis and treatment of health problems before they become serious, requiring more expensive diagnostic services and treatments.

Dr. Sundaram said, "I thought it

see what the college is doing to help

participate in various activities including use of fitness machines and free weights, as well as a continuing education aerobics course. Students can use the facilities free of charge. The public can enroll either by paying a \$40 registration fee per semester or \$1 per visit. Re-enrollment is

Both the Wellness Center and the Student Health Clinic are currently operating in temporary quarters in renovated space in the Johnson Administration Building. Dr. Floyd said both programs will be expanded when they can be permanently housed in the Regional Center for Health Education and Wellness, which is to be

Funding for the new building was sought during the last session of the Kentucky General Assembly and will be sought again during the 1996 session, which begins next January. During the last session, the new building was endorsed by the state House of Representatives, but was not funded by the Senate.

Through its first semester of operation, the PCC Student Health Clinic served an average of 21 patients per day, according to figures made available by the University of

The average daily patients load for the clinic ranged from a low of 15 in May to a high of 25 in March. Figures for other months were as follows: January, 20; February, 23;

patients were seen. Eighty percent were women, 20 percent were men, and 90 percent of all patients were in

The clinic staff ordered 572 lab tests and 56 X-rays during the first

Wellness Center made 7,129 visits to the facility during the 1994-95 academic year. Total Wellness Center membership for the academic year was 541. Of that total, 75 were PCC employees and 466 were students or community members.



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Wellness tour

Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton discussed health and wellness with Prestonsburg Community College President Dr. Deborah L. Floyd as he toured PCC's Wellness Center recently.

KHC funding available for Repair Affair home repairs

pairs to their homes.

KHC is offering four \$4,000 grants to clubs, nonprofit organizations and civic groups to organize a local Repair Affair. Last year, Floyd County received funding for a Repair Affair.

Repair Affair is a volunteer-driven program designed to help homeowners who lack resources repair their homes. It also provides an opportunity for people who want to help others, but can only volunteer one or two days a year to do so.

"Repair Affair is a prime example of what can be done in just one day with proper planning and volunteer efforts," stated Betty Banton, KHC Repair Affair coordinator, said.

"The need for repairs continues to

Local company provides access to superhighway

East Kentucky Internet, a subsidiary of Gearheart Communications, will become a local access Internet provider for subscribers in Pike and Floyd counties.

Internet — often referred to as the Information Superhighway — is a network of computers that allows subscribers to store information, do numerous tasks, and communicate in more ways than ever before.

One primary use of Internet is electronic mail, or E-mail. E-mail allow the user to connect with anyone on the network, sending letters, notes, whole manuscripts or any other information to another person's com-

Beyond E-Mail, there are millions of up-to-date documents, comments, archives, database, medical information and countless other similar services which subscribers may access through the network.

East Kentucky Internet has contracted with Mikrotec Internet Services, Inc. to provide services and support for a world-wide web. Local access to Internet will be on-line through East Kentucky Internet starting September 1.

Council meeting changed Clark Elementary Site Based Decision Making Council meeting has been changed from August 2, 1995 to

August 16, at 6 p.m.

Funding is again available through grow. Many homes are owned by the the Kentucky Housing Corporation's elderly or disabled who cannot afford (KHC) Repair Affair program to aid the work that needs to be done. The homeowners in getting needed re- homes of these owners are often their primary asset, representing a lifetime of work. Repair Affair offers a community the opportunity to volunteer time and talent to help these members of the community retain their homes and their dignity.'

For more information about the funding or the project, call Banton at (502) 595-3607.

people avoid health problems and to seek earlier diagnosis and treatment when health problems occur." The doctor said he believes the Wellness Center, which is open to the general public "for \$1 a visit" is an excellent way for people to remain physically fit and avoid health problems associated with sedentary lifestyles.

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Mill Creek	53	7:00	Ellis Spurlock
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Big Branch (Left Fork)	291	7:10	Lois Long
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Grandma Hill	3992	6:45	Sharon Case
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Happy Hollow	51	6:55	Larry Huff
Harold Gap	45	6:50	Mason Holt
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Pike Floyd Hollow	3592	7:30	Mickey Conn
Pin Hook	590	7:30	Helen Jarrell
Powell Hollow	292	7:40	Robert Hunt
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Reynolds Branch	690	6:30	Amos Hamilton
Reynolds Hill	168	7:45	Linda Jarrell
Rice Branch	1191	6:35	Anthony Conn
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Shop Fork	292	7:30	Robert Hunt
Simpson Branch	492	7:05	Richard Hall
Smokey Branch	490	7:00	Victor Harper, Jr.
Spruce Pine School Br.	291	7:00	Lois Long
Stephens Grocery	45	6:30	Mason Holt
Store House Hollow	392	6:35	Travis Newman
Stratton Branch	292	7:25	Robert Hunt
Tackett Branch	392	7:15	Travis Newman
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Doctor's Hollow	164	7:10
Doty Creek	791	7:30
Drift Hollow	164	6:55
Frasure's Creek	64	7:15
Frogtown	164	7:20
Grigsby Heights	55	6:40
Hoods Fork	592	7:20
Hunter	165	7:00
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McCurry Branch	592	6:45
Meade Hill	791	6:55
Minnie Bridge	164	7:05
Moore Branch	2092	6:40
Ned's Fork	2192	6:40
Price Tipple	2092	6:50
Reynolds Branch	791	6:40
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	Blue River Market	3492	6:40	Brian Ratliff
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	Buffalo	2792	7:00	James Sherman
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	Bull Creek (Left Fork)	2292	6:30	
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	Calf Creek	790	7:05	William Clevenger
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	Conley Fork (Spurlock)	46	7:00	Fred Bingham
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	Rice Branch	1391	6:30	Joe Miller, Jr.
	Richard Ousley Hollow	166	7:15	Danny Ousley
	Rough & Tough/Middle Cr.	3492	7:20	Brian Ratliff
	Rough & Tough (David)	2492	6:50	Mike Compton
	Rt. 404	2492	7:15	Mike Compton
	Rt. 1428	790	7:00	William Clevenger
	Shepherd's Grocery	591	7:00	Kenneth Castle
	Slick Rock	3292	7:15	Larry Lewis
	Spurlock	46	6:30	Fred Bingham
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Ligon	991	7:20	Tivis Johnson
Jack's Creek (Lower)	892	7:25	Freddie Smallwood
Jack's Creek (Upper)	892	7:00	Freddie Smallwood
Muddy Gut	191	7:15	Jewel Little
Ned's Branch	191	6:50	Jewel Little
Orchard Fork	891	6:30	Eddie Berger
Price (Pilgrim Rest Church)60	7:00	Ben Bowling
Reynolds Branch	991	7:30	Tivis Johnson
Riley's Branch	169	7:35	Rita Sparkman
Skull	2992	7:10	Clinton Little
Skull (Main Road)	191	6:30	Jewel Little
Tackett Fork	191	7:05	Jewel Little
Tipple Hollow	991	7:40	Tivis Johnson
Tom's Branch	169	6:55	Rita Sparkman

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Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

The following are excerpts from the Prestonsburg police and fire department dispatch logs for Tuesday, July 18 through Sunday, August 6.

Tuesday, July 18 1:13 a.m. — Police officer advised that all doors were open and lights were on at Prestonsburg High

2:13 a.m. — Caller advised that a vehicle had been broken into in the gravel lot at the Prestosnburg Holiday Inn. Police advised that two vehicles, not one, had been broken into.

3:47 a.m. — Pikeville Police Department advised that they had been in pursuit of a silver Toyota van and requested our units observe for vehicle.

12:05 p.m. — Caller advised that an elderly female passed out. Respond Ambulance service notified. 2:56 p.m. — Report of two shop-

lifters at Wal-Mart. 9 p.m. — Caller advised a cat was in a tree and would not get down. Rescue 8 responded and advised that the cat jumped out of the tree when they went up the tree.

6:44 p.m. — Caller advised that two males were fighting between Highland Heights and some trailers. Subjects were already gone when the police arrived.

8:11 p.m. - Report of an accident without injury at Prestonsburg Village parking lot.

Wednesday, July 18

12:11 a.m. — Caller advised that possibly five males were threatening her and her mother with a gun and a baseball bat. Caller also advised that her mother had left to find the subjects herself.

2:28 a.m. — Report of fight in progress involving two females at Hardee's parking lot.

8:55 a.m. — Report of storage units behind Advanced Auto have

4:02 p.m. — Report of a male with splinters in his foot at Archer Park Pool. Respond notified.

6:19 p.m. — Report of possible drunk driver on 1428 South past lights

10:12 p.m. — Report of a barking dog tied to a truck bumper on 1428

10:21 p.m. — Report of an intoxicated person who was causing trouble.

10:36 p.m. — Request for extra patrol on Short Street because of a possible prowler in the area the night

Thursday, July 20

7:32 a.m. — Caller advised that gas caps have been taken from some of the cars at the Highland Terrace parking lot on Mays Branch and are laying on the ground.

9:08 a.m. — Report of stolen wallet and Rayban sunglasses at Town

9:51 a.m. — Report that a person had fallen at Minix Optical. EMS run, Station 1 responded.

1:31 p.m. - Report of accident without injuries near TransFinancial

1:38 p.m. — Caller advised subject was having dizzy spells. EMS run, Station 1 responded.

5:51 p.m. — Caller advised that a female subject had hit him in the head with her fist.

8:28 p.m. — Report of vandalism to a vehicle at Town Center.

8:50 p.m. - Report of stolen pag-

10:11 p.m. — Caller advised that a man was laying down on guard rail in Lancer and needs help. EMS run, Station 2 responded. P&B Ambulance service transported subject.

Friday, July 21

12:35 a.m. — Doors found open Station 1 responded.

at Prestonsburg High School.

7:49 a.m. — Intrusion alarm activated at Pikeville National Bank. Everything fine.

12:55 p.m. — Report of an accident without injury at Highland Plaza

1:48 p.m. — Report of an accident with injury involving two vehicles at the intersection of KY 1428

3:49 p.m. — Caller advised that subjects were stealing apples from her yard in West Prestonsburg.

6:39 p.m. — Report of two male subjects walking in roadway with

boards in hands. 6:57 p.m. — Report of accident without injury near Jenny Wiley Vil-

lage on Ky. 1428. 8:34 p.m. — Report of illegal dumping in a city dumpster.

10:06 p.m. — Caller advised that a pick-up truck had torn up the neighbor's yard. Subject was contacted and cited for not wearing a

10:20 p.m. - Reckless driving complaint.

Saturday, July 22

12:10 a.m. — Harassment complaint about a customer at Little

2:32 a.m. — Harassment complaint about a customer at Hardee's. One male subject arrested.

8:04 a.m. - Keys locked in vehicle on South Lake Drive. Police assisted.

7:27 a.m. — Alarm activated at Advanced Auto. Everything fine, employee had entered wrong area while unloading truck.

2:24 p.m. — Report of domestic at Cliffside. Nothing going on.

4:28 p.m. — Mutual aid with KSP for a car fire on Right Fork of Bull Creek. Station 2 and Rescue 8 from

two small boys were walking. Caller concerned for their welfare.

10:02 p.m. - Wendy's requested to have lot cleared.

Sunday, July 23

2:45 a.m. — Caller advised that a deer had been hit. Caller thought deer may be pregnant. Deer was taken to Rudolph Ousley.

3:55 p.m. - Report of motorcycle stolen.

4:27 a.m. — Police advised that motorcycle had been located. The motorcycle had been abandoned on Ky 114 near intersection 404.

Monday, July 24

1:38 p.m. — Caller advised that a female subject was outside screaming and yelling. Subjects were advised to obtain restraining orders.

5:47 p.m. — Caller advised that a fight was in progress behind Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Wednesday, July 26

2:03 a.m. — Internal motion detector in warehouse area activated at Big Lots in Prestonsburg Village. Fire Department assisted with lad-

9:18 p.m. — Caller advised of a domestic dispute at Indian Hills apart-

Thursday, July 27

12:06 p.m. - Fire alarm activated at Archer-Music Building in Lancer. False alarm, working on sys-

Friday, July 28

2:51 p.m. — Report of an accident with injury in front of high

5:16 p.m. — Report of a possible structure fire at Brandy Keg Estates.

6:03 p.m. — Caller advised that Fire department advised that it was a refuse fire, lumber left from carpen-

> 8:09 p.m. — Report of a possible fight at Archer Park pool.

Saturday, July 29

3:29 a.m. — Prestonsburg Super America advised that they had received a call from the Paintsville Super America. Paintsville store advised Prestonsburg store to watch for three male subjects that threatened to rob the Prestonsburg store. Subjects were in a blue Mercury.

3:52 a.m. — Caller advised that a person was trying to get into an apartment and damaging vehicles. The person finally got into another apartment and the caller could hear people yelling and screaming.

Sunday, July 30

5:36 a.m. — Report of a male subject in Lancer walking toward town with no shirt, no shoes, and wearing a pair of boxer shorts.

7:06 a.m. — Caller advised that a female subject was needing help, subject may have possibly overdosed.

9:39 a.m. — Caller advised that the First Assembly of God church had been broken into.

9:48 a.m. — Caller advised that the cable to the Layne Bros. car lot appears to be broken. Police advised that cable is rapped around pole.

11:56 a.m. — Fire alarm activated at the Strand. False alarm, pop corn popper got too hot.

Monday, July 31

11:48 a.m. — Report of a female subject trying to cash stolen lottery

12:08 p.m. — Report that equipment has been stolen from Holbrook's

9:57 p.m. — Caller advised of a possible domestic dispute at Indian Hills apartments.

Tuesday, August 1

4:43 a.m. — Report of loud music on Highland Avenue.

11:48 a.m. - KSP asked for assistance in pursuit of a stolen vehicle on Route 3. Vehicle entered Corn

3:20 p.m. — Report of an assault. 8:39 p.m. — Caller advised that his mother needed to speak to an officer, because a male subject exposed himself to the mother and her two grandchildren.

Wednesday, August 2

11:42 a.m. — Dispatch received recorded call from Elkhorn Coal building on South Lake Drive about a possible fire. Subject from Elkhorn Coal Building called back and informed dispatch that someone had boiled over some soup and caused the alarm to activate.

Thursday, August 3

8:29 p.m. — Caller advised that children had hit her with a bike and the children were throwing rocks at one another. Subjects were told that both parties need to file legal papers in the morning at the courthouse.

10:56 a.m. — Caller advised that a truck had rolled free and had pinned a man at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn parking lot. Respond Ambulance service was notified.

1:08 p.m. - Report of an accident without injury in front of post

4:16 p.m. — Caller advised that her son's bicycle had been taken by subjects up the street and would not give it back. When the caller tried to get it, the subjects turned their dogs

Friday, August 4

1:35 a.m. — Caller reported that three male and two female subjects were outside arguing and getting ready to fight. Police talked to subjects and advised that everything was

2:40 a.m. — Report of a black four wheel drive truck that had struck a car in front of Greer Meat, Lancer, and then fled the scene heading north toward Prestonsburg, and then turned around and headed south on South Lake Dr.

8:05 a.m. — Report of items stolen from vehicle at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn.

12:23 p.m. — Report of an accident without injury at Mays Branch.

1:30 p.m. — Caller advised that a man has possibly jumped off the Abbott bridge. Caller didn't know if the man jumped or not, because she went home and called from there. Subject was later located on Univer-

8:04 p.m. — Caller advised of a possible gas leak from pumps at boat

Saturday, August 5

1:25 a.m. — Caller advised of a possible domestic at Prestonsburg Holiday Inn.

3:27 a.m. — Caller requested extra patrol because a male subject in a white cadillac had turned several times in her driveway.

4:43 a.m. — Report of a vehicle being stationary for about three hours at Super America lot. Police advised that subject was sleeping until it got daylight.

12:09 p.m. - Report of an accident without injury in front of Pikeville National Bank.

9:32 p.m. — Report of an accident without injury in front of Super America. Caller advised that one lane of traffic is blocked. 9:38 p.m. - Report of an acci-

dent with injuries at the lights at the Glynn View Plaza. Respond Ambulance Service notified.

Sunday, August 6

2:12 p.m. — Caller advised that a Rottweiller dog was running loose on Burke Avenue.

MSU Pike campus will serve up more than dozen courses

Pikeville area graduate students will have more than a dozen 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. on Thursday, August 17, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the next day at Pikeville College, where the classes will be taught.

Classes, which meet from 6 to 8:40 p.m., will begin on Monday, August 21. The cost per graduate credit hour is \$120 or \$1,080 for those students taking 12 or more hours. All students taking classes at MSU's regional locations pay instate tuition, whether they are Kentucky residents or not.

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Water Gap
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Religious Education Classes: Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

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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.

McDowell Family Resource

Center upcoming activities · Joy Moore, R.N. from the Floyd County Health Department, will be at the center each Monday and Tuesday. She will administer school physicals (sixth grade, head start, and kindergarten), W.I.C. appointments, T.B. skin tests, and pap smears/breast exams. Call 377-2678 for an appoint-

•The center will be providing free haircuts for students enrolled in McDowell Elementary School. Call

the center for an appointment. After-school child care registration will be held at the resource center on August 15 from 9 a.m. to noon and August 15 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a \$15 registration fee per child. For more information, call

•GED enrollment will be held August 21, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., upstairs in the Maytown Grade School. Advisory council meeting will

DAR plan district meet

be held Monday, August 14, in the

school library. Everyone is invited.

The Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its Sixth District Meeting on August 11 at the Carriage House Hotel in Paintsville, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

All members are urged to attend. Check with the Chapter Regent for details.

Auxier Homecoming '95

Auxier will hold its homecoming Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12. Friday evening will include a jam session, sock hop and weiner roast. Saturday, at 7 p.m., a commemoration ceremony will be held at Auxier Community Park.

Goble reunion

All descendents of Isaac Goble of Brandy Keg/Johns Creek/Prestonsburg will join in a family reunion on August 25 and 26 at shelter No. 2 at Dewey Lake, Jenny Wiley State Park. For more information, contact Betty Jo Goble, 904 Hughes Drive, St. Albans, W. Va. 25177, or call (304) 727-8449.

McGuire and Spears reunion The McGuire and Spears Family Reunion will be on Sunday, August 13, starting at 11:00 a.m. at picnic shelter #1 below Dewey Dam. All family and friends are welcome. For additional information, please call

Hobert McGuire at 606-886-0607. Veterans' reunion

in San Antonio Veterans of World War II who served in the Battle of the Bulge, will meet in San Antonio, Texas, Septem-

For further information, write: P.O. Box 11129-P, Arlington, Virginia

22210-2129.

Gospel music John and Shirley Rowsey will present Gospel music at the Paramount Arts, Center, Thursday, September 7 at 8:00 p.m., featuring the Nelons, Jeff and Sheri Easter and the

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announcements · August 9th and every Wednesday-Outpatient Surgery Class for Children. Children who are scheduled to undergo outpatient surgery at Pikeville Methodist Hospital should attend this free class to help relieve any anxieties that the child may have about surgery. This class is conducted every Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. To register, call Child Life Educator Sandra Meyers at 437-3500, exten-

•August 10 and 11—a Safe Sitter Class, a babysitting class for boys and girls ages 11 to 13. The class teaches child care basics, how to handle emergencies and the business aspects of babysitting. The class will be from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m each day at the hospital education center. There is a \$20 fee for course materials. Call Sandra Meyers at 437-3500, ext. 3712 to register

•August 14—EMT class. Applications are now being accepted for an Emergency Medical Technician class. The class will meet every Monday and Wednesday, from 6-9 p.m. through December at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Call 437-3525 for more information.

Aviation Safety Program An aviation safety-education semi-

nar will be held at Combs Field at Paintsville on August 15 at 7 p.m. The topic, "Engine Failures: The Top Ten Reasons," will be presented by Bruce Edsten, of the Kentucky Flight District office.

PHS class of 1985 reunion

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1985 10-year reunion will be held August 12, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Allen Park and from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. the same day at the Carriage House in

For more information, call 886-

Ear clinic The monthly Otology Clinic for children with ear problems will be held Friday, August 18, in Salyersville, at the Commission for

Children with Special Health Care Needs district office. Children under the age of 21 with ear problems such as hearing loss,

draining ears, or ear infections can be eligible for services. The clinic is staffed by an ear specialist and an audiologist. Hearing tests are conducted during the clinic,

if needed. For more information on how to apply for services, call Monday-Friday, at 349-7411 or 1-800-594-7058. Patients will be seen by appointment

The Big Sandy District Office in

Salyersville covers Floyd, Johnson,

Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. Foster care, adoption informational meeting

There will be an informational meeting for persons interested in learning more about the foster care and adoption programs in the Big Sandy area. One meeting is scheduled for August 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Johnson County Department for Social Services office at the corner of Second and Church Streets in Paintsville. Another meeting is scheduled to be held August 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Martin County Department for Social Services office in Inez. These meetings are free and open to the If you have any questions, call

Marsha Castle at (606) 298-7633 or Kathy Bohr at (606) 789-4373.

Open house

An open house for the Wellness

Center at Prestonsburg Community College will be held on August 15, from 6-8 p.m., co-hosted by the Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee and PCC. The program will present plans for a regional center for health education and wellness on the Prestonsburg campus and a regional classroom and technology

center on the Pikeville campus.

Refreshments will be served. There is no charge and the public is invited. Call 886-0510 for more information.

Clark council to meet The Clark Elementary schoolbased decision making council will meet Wednesday, August 16, at 6

Conservation district to meet

p.m., in the school library.

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

Council meeting changed Clark Elementary Site Based Decision Making Council meeting has

been changed from August 2, to Au-

gust 16, at 6 p.m.

358-4932.

Wayland homecoming The Wayland homecoming will be held Labor Day Weekend, September 1, 2 and 3. Anyone needing more information about the event or information concerning arts and crafts

booths, call Bonnie Clark at (606)

South Floyd open house The South Floyd Youth Service Center will have an open house that will showcase some of the local services in the area. The open house will be held August 14, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Special guest will be Senator Benny Ray Bailey.

Classic Home Cooking Classic Home Cooking with Chef

Mark Sohn and producer "Dr." Don Bevins, will air on WPRG TV5 August 15, at 11 a.m., and August 17 and 19, at 7 p.m. For more information, call Mark F. Sohn at 437-6467 or Donald Bevins at 478-4200.

PHS class of 1975 reunion The Prestonsburg High School

class of 1975 will be hosting its 20th year reunion at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn on Saturday, August 12. The evening begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$20 per person. For more information about the schedule of reunion activities, call (606) 886-

Maytown monthly meetings Maytown Grade School has scheduled their regular monthly meeting

for Monday, August 14. Everyone is welcome to attend. 4 p.m.—family resource center 5 p.m.--Site-based council

6 p.m.—P.T.A. meeting 7 p.m.—Booster's Club

and educational programs to fight heart attack, stroke, cardiovascular diseases. And

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Retail, restaurant and school inspections

Russell Wallace and John L. Bailey, health environmentalists, public health inspectors at the Floyd County Health Department

· Sav-A-Lot, 91: Some food on and no longer in the food preparation floor; wiping cloth on counter; no covered waste can; no cover on dumpster. Floor is in bad repair. An apron was laying on the counter.

· Giovanni's Pizza, 95: No hair restraints in use. Top of freezer and counter needs repair. Ice machine doorneeds repair. Wiping cloths were improperly stored. Floor needs repair. Ceiling is leaking.

· Hardees, 88: Critical violationmilk in cooler was stored at 52°. Manager voluntarily disposed of the milk. Owner has five days to correct temperature control.

Other violations included pan of dough was uncovered on lower shelf of walk-in freezer. Microwave needs to be cleaned. Stairs are in bad repair. Wiping cloths were not properly stored. Cups were on the floor in the outside storage building.

· Our Lady of the Way Hospital, 94: Ice dispensing utensil not properly stored in the ice chest cooler. Reach-in refrigerator bottom section is in disrepair (rusted out). Ice machine needs cleaning inside and around opening. Also, some type of metal device is taped inside with nonfood grade tape.

Can opener holder needs to be cleaned and sanitized. Cups were stored on the floor of the storage area.

· S & J Market, follow-up inspection and not rated: All critical violations from inspection on July 19 have been corrected. The quarantined eggs were disposed of by the vendor and not offered for resale. All home processed foods (canned) have been removed entirely from the facility. Employees now consume food items in other designated areas of the store properly stored.

Two violations have not been corrected: ceilings or walls need repair and lighting not shielded or inad-

Inspector's note: Much effort has gone into correction of previous violations. The food preparation area appeared very clean and the floor looked exceptional.

• May Lodge, 90: Fish uncovered on a lower shelf. No hair restraints in use. One cutting board in bad repair. Dipper well supply line needs to be replaced. Oven needs to be cleaned. Wiping cloth improperly stored.

Floor is in bad repair and needs to be cleaned. No towels in women's

• The Market Place, 92 (deli) and 92 (retail): Cereal is not labeled. Not all refrigeration equipment has thermometers. Some food stuff on the floor. No hair restraints in use. One table in bad repair. No covered can in restroom. Outside dumpster is not covered. Floor is in bad repair.

• Prestonsburg Pic Pac, 89 (deli) and 95 (retail): One box apples on floor. No hair restraints in use. Microwave needs to be cleaned. Improper dishwashing methods. Improper storage of wiping cloths. Stove needs to be cleaned. Outside dumpster is not covered. Floor is in bad repair.

· Mike's Pizza Plus, 85: Food uncovered on the lower shelf. Not all employees using approved hair restraints. Microwave oven needs to be cleaned. Tops of the equipment needs to be cleaned.

Fountain heads to be cleaned. Can opener blade needs to be cleaned. Plastic utensils and Pizza boxes not

responsibly and make their child sup-

port payments in a timely manner,"

Clayton said. "We'll do what it takes

to be sure Kentucky's children re-

some type of people to suspend driv-

ing privileges or professional licenses

when child support isn't paid.

Kentucky's program, which stems

from 1994 legislation proposed by

Attorney General Chris Gorman, is

patterned after a similar plan in Maine

that has been in effect for two years.

cense may be at risk and want to

make payment arrangements, or if

you need help in collecting back child

support payments, call the Child Sup-

port Enforcement Hotline at 1-800-

If you believe your driver's li-

Approximately 19 states have

ceive what's due them.'

No towels in men's restroom. Outside trash container needs to be covered. Floor is in bad repair. Ceiling is in bad repair. Not all lighting in kitchen area is shielded.

· Jim's Stop & Shop, 98: Counter top and floor are in bad repair.

· Auxier Autobahn, 97 (deli) and 98 (retail): Cups; forks, and lids were on the floor. No cold water faucet in the restroom. Ceiling needs repair.

· Bypro Pizza and Dairy Bar, 98: All freezers and refrigeration units should have thermometers. Gaskets on chest-type freezer and ice machines in bad repair.

Note: This facility is very clean and well organized.

· Compton's Quick Stop, 98: Floors in bad repair. No other violations noted in this limited retail facil-

Little Y Stop & Shop, 97: Limited retail facility. All refrigeration units and freezer units should have conspicuous thermometers. Ceiling in restroom is incomplete. Lighting in retail area should be a little brighter.

· Roope's General Merchandise, 94. Limited retail sales. Cooler units have no conspicuous thermometers. Restroom facilities have no hand drying devices or towels. Floors and ceilings are in bad repair. Lighting is not adequate in back storage area.

• Freda's Grocery, 97: Limited retail market. Refrigeration and freezer units lack thermometers. Food items stored on the floor.

· Hall's Community Market, follow-up inspection, not rated: All critical items have been corrected from inspection dated July 13. Items not corrected include labeling of storage items, thermometers needed, faucet at three-compartment sink leaking, walls or ceilings need repairs, and lighting inadequate or not shielded.

Note: Much effort has been expended toward making this facility meet compliance with standards. Critical items have been corrected and management is currently working to correct remaining violations.

· Joey's Pizza & Restaurant, follow-up visit, not rated: Critical items corrected. Potentially hazardous food items now being held at 45°F and lower. Refrigeration unit is now working properly. No insects, either alive or dead, were observed during the follow-up inspection. Employees have done an excellent job of cleaning the facility and ridding it of in-

Violations not corrected include proper hair restraints not in use and non-food contact surfaces main-

• Doc Reynolds Ice Cream & Produce, 94: All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Reach-in refrigerator door in

bad repair. Restroom door is not selfclosing. Also no towels were in the restroom. One section of the floor tiles is in bad repair. Restroom wall is in bad repair. Repair is needed around the electrical breaker boxes.

·S & F Foods, follow-up visit, not rated: Extended time was requested by owners to correct critical violations due to an employee shortage. The request was granted. The followup was due July 21, but that date was changed to July 25.

Critical items corrected. Outer openings have been repaired and meat room employees have been instructed concerning the consumption of beverages in the meat processing room. None were noted during the follow-

Back storage area is much cleaner and most of the debris has been re-

• Jenny Wiley Village, 90 (deli) and 97 (retail): Not all equipment has thermometers. No hair restraints in use. Wiping cloths improperly stored. Aluminum foil improperly used for shelf liner. Oven needs to be cleaned. No self-closing door in restroom. Floor needs repair and lighting not

· Hobert's Pizza, 86: Not all refrigeration equipment with thermometers. Food preparation table in bad repair. Shelves are also in bad repair.

Wiping cloths improperly stored. Tops of equipment need to be cleaned. No soap or towels in restroom. Outside dumpsters not covered. Floors were in bad repair. Walls and ceilings were in bad repair. Purse in kitchen stored with food products. Apron was under the front counter.

• Pizza Hut, 94: One cooler does not have a thermometer. Food on lower shelf was uncovered. Ice scoop was improperly stored. Wiping cloths were improperly stored. Faucet was

· Skeans Shell Mart, 95 (deli) and 94 (retail): Some produce on floor. No hair restraints in use. No lid on outside dumpster. Floor in bad repair. Ceiling was also in bad repair.

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After threat of licensure suspension, child support collections increase

State child support collections have increased by \$400,000 per month since last fall when the state Department for Social Insurance warned some 14,000 delinquent parents they might lose their driver's license, said DSI Commissioner John

The child support enforcement division of DSI has seen an increased number of people "step forward" to make payments on back support since the November warning letters went out, according to Steve Veno, director of the division.

"While we cannot say with certainty that the threat of losing licenses is responsible for all of that increase," he said, "we see no other explanation. And states with similar programs have also experienced significant increases in collections."

However, some licenses will be suspended.

"As previously warned, we are now ready to begin suspending licenses," said Veno. "We'began sending notices the first week of July to those people who meet the criteria for having licenses suspended. We told 10 delinquent payors who collectively owe a total of approximately \$90,000 to pay up or lose their li-

Although his office sent out only 10 notices of licensure suspension to begin with, Veno said he expects that number to steadily increase.

"Suspending a parent's driver's license is the last resort," he said. "I consider it a serious action, like putting someone in jail, and we will take it only after we have exhausted all other means of enforcing child sup-

"After all, the real purpose of this entire effort is to increase child support payments."

If a parent is found to be employed, Veno said a wage assignment would be completed, "if at all possible," rather than suspend the

An investigation of each case includes making sure the parent has some ability to pay before proceeding with any action. Veno emphasized parents must remit regularly scheduled support payments in addition to making arrangements to pay past-due child support.

There are 19 child support enforcement offices throughout the state, as well as 108 contracting County attorneys, friends of the court and other special prosecutors, handling a caseload of approximately 300,000 cases. Their combined efforts resulted in the collection of \$129,200,900 delinquent child support payments during federal fiscal

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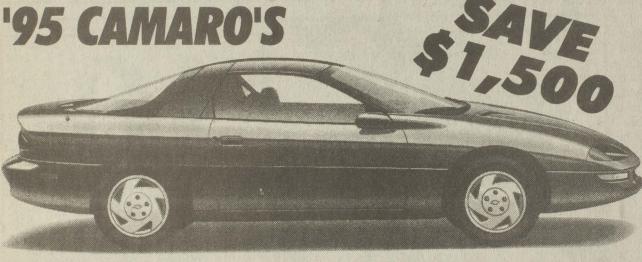
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Four teams previewed in Raiders' Grid-o-rama

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The temperatures may still be a bit on the warm side but that will not stop the 1995 football season from arriving.

In fact, fans will get a sneak preview of four regional teams Saturday night, August 12, at South Floyd's Brackett Field.

Coach Donnie Daniels' South Floyd Raiders will host their annual grid-o-rama with four teams taking

The first fame slated will pit coach Glenn Reeves' Allen Central Rebels against coach Mitch Caba's Magoffin County Hornets with kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m.

Magoffin County is expected to go to the air a lot with All-State candidate Mike Caba quarterbacking the Hornets.

Allen Central will return a strong junior class and will be led by split end Thomas Jenkins and fullback Beau Tackett.

The second game will match up host South Floyd against Pike County Central.

The Raiders are expected to see sophomore Nick Compton in the signal calling spot this season. He will be throwing to Terrance Mullins. Ketra May will carry the football out of the backfield.

Both games will be played with two 15 minute halves taking a five minute timeout between halves.

The ball will be spotted on the 30yard line to begin play. There will be no kicking except for extra points.

Admission for the grid is \$3 for adults and students.

EKU adds home game • to '95 schedule

Eastern Kentucky University has announced an 11-game football schedule, including six home games at Roy Kidd Stadium, for the upcoming 1995 season.

EKU will play at home against archrival Western Kentucky (Sept 9), NCAA Division II powerhouse East Stroudsburg (Sept 16), Ohio Valley Conference rival Middle Tennessee (Oct 14) Homecoming opponent UT Martin (Oct 21) and conference members Austin Peay (Nov 11) and Morehead State (Nov 18).

Eastern has been searching for a sixth home game since last year and enegotiations were finalized Thursday with East Stroudsburg to come to Richmond Sept. 16.

"Our fans had voiced the opinion of wanting more home games and the addition of East Stroudsburg, a fine Division II school out of Pennsylvania, will enable our fans a convenient chance to see what we believe will be another outstanding Colonel football team play for a sixth time at home this fall," said Dr. Steve Angelucci, EKU Assistant Director of Athletics for External Affairs.

"We had a oppportunity to secure a sixth home game and we're pleased arrangements have been worked out and we're able to offer this to our fans," Angelucci added.

The road contests for 1995 feature the August 31 season opener with Division I Central Florida and OVC dates with Southeast Missouri, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee State and Murray State.

"The race for the OVC championship is going to be rougher this year. Everybody, except Middle Tennesee, has more lettermen and starters back than we do. Then, you add a Division I opponent in Central Florida, our rivals from Western Kentucky and a very fine Division II team in East Stroudsburg and we have a rough schedule ahead of us this fall," said EKU head coach Roy Kidd.

"I'm very pleased that our fans in Richmond and Madison County and the surrounding counties will be able to see us a home six times this year. It should be a very competitive and exciting season." Kidd said.

EKU closed the 1995 season with a 10-3 overall record, an uprecedented 15th appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, a second consecutive undefeated conference championship year and a final number 5 ranking in the I-AA poll.



Clark awarded scholarship

Shanna Clark, a 1995 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, was recently awarded a softball scholarship at Pikeville College. Shown with Shanna are Bill Baird, coach of the Lady Bears, and Shanna's mother Audrey

Dixon scores third in Super Late Model win at Thunder Ridge

In a battle of veteran race drivers and rivals, David Dixon scored his third Super Late Model win of the season on a recent Saturday night at Thunder Ridge in the Topless 25. The victory was worth \$1,400 to

After an altercation with rival driver Paul Harris on the first attempt to start the feature, Dixon was able to take the lead when an official start was recorded. Dixon then proceeded to pull into the lead and was never seriously challenged as he scored the victory over Harris, Shanon Thornsbury, Barron Allen and Barney

Chuckie May, after struggling to crack victory lane for almost a season, scored his second victory in three weeks in the AMRA modified division. May, driving the May Metal C./ Harris chassis held off current pointleader Brandon Kinzer to take the victory. Chassis builder Stanley Haddix followed May and Kinzer in

Carey Cline of Gilbert, W.Va. continued his recent success in the Thunder 'N Lighting division. After starting last in his heat race, Cline charged from the back of the field to score the victory over rival Jim Lemaster and Leslie Combs.

And, in the bomber division, Ronnie Conley and Steve Stollings each scored feature wins with Stolling scoring the \$200 bonus during the Bomber Select Shootout. Rick Begley scored the win in Road Hogs.

biggest weekend of racing ever in will pay \$5,000 to win. Eastern Kentucky during the Pepsi Speed Spectacular.

way in Hazard will host the East stars of ESPN's Thursday night Thun-Kentucky debut of the million dollar Short Track Auto Racing Series (STARS) Super Late Model Racing

Drivers, including World Champion Donnie Moran, Davey Johnson, Todd Andrews and Steve Francis, will go head to head against the

This weekend Thunder Ridge region's top Late Model stars in the Motorsports and Pepsi present the PEPSI Challenge. The 40-lap event

On Saturday, Thunder Ridge will host the annual PEPSI USAC Moun-On Friday the Perry County Speed- tain Sprint Nationals. The cars and der Series return to action at Thunder Ridge along with the stars of Thunder Ridge's Bomber, Thunder 'N Lighting and Super Late Model divi-

Racing during each night of the Pepsi Speed Spectacular begins with time trials at 7 p.m. and the first heat race at 8.

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Musgrave finding racing success in '95

Over the years, several drivers have traveled southward, crossing the Mason-Dixon Line, to compete on the NASCAR Winston Cup Series.

The late Alan Kulwicki, the Bodine brothers, Dave Marcis, Greg Sacks, Jimmy Spencer, Dick Trickle, and Ricky Craven make up a list of impressive names who have come out of the north into a predominantly southeastern oriented sport.

Hailing from Franklin, Wisconsin, Ted Musgrave is yet another northern native enjoying a modest amount of success on the WC tour.

In only his second season of driving the Family Channel Ford for legendary car owner Jack Roush, Musgrave has quietly climbed his way up the points ladder. He currently holds down the fourth-place spot among the series' best.

Musgrave cut his teeth racing on the Wisconsin short tracks before moving up the ASA Series in the 1980s. In 1987, he was the ASA Rookie of the Year. In 63 ASA races from 1987 through 1990, Musgrave finished in the top five 31 times, and in the top ten on 46 occasions.

Musgrave's first Winston Cup event came at Michigan in 1990. He ran four races that year, and although he failed to crack the top ten in any of those runs, it was evident that the northerner had the makings of a successful Winston Cup career.

In 1991, Musgrave ran his first full season on the highly competitive Winston Cup tracks driving the Jasper Engines Ford for RaDiUs Motorsports. Although he never cracked the top ten in '91, he finished second in the Maxx Race Cards Rookie of the Year's standings.

1992 was a break-through year for Musgrave. It was during this season that people began to take notice of the newcomer's driving abilities. He snagged a top five and 7 top tens in only his second year on the tour. He finished 18th in the final 1992 point

1993 wasn't quite as successful, but nonetheless, Musgrave continued to refine his driving skills and gain plenty of valuable racing experience. With 2 top fives and 5 top tens, Musgrave managed to finish 25th in points.

Then, in 1994, Musgrave replaced Wally Dallenbach in the Roush Racing stables. It was during this season that Musgrave would serve notice that his time among the series' best was definitely at hand. He won three poles, two at Richmond and one at Martinsville. He cracked the top five at Phoenix and was a member of the top ten 8 times. He went on to finish 13th in the final point standings. Keep in mind this was only his first season driving in the two-car fleet of Jack Roush Thunderbirds (Mark Martin drives the other Roush entry).

And now, 12 races into the 1995 campaign, Musgrave is enjoying the fruits of his labor. Already he has posted 4 top fives, and 6 top tens. His best finish to date was a second place effort at Martinsville. He nearly equaled that performance last Sunday at Dover as he was edged out by Bobby Labonte by inches.

Musgrave has yet to crack the gates of a Winston Cup victory lane. However, given the driver's performance in early going of '95, it is just a matter of time before we see Ted smiling brightly in the winner's circle.

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Larry A. Ryle High School in Union in their natural environment. City, won Kentucky's Best of Show award in this year's Federal Junior in 1993 led to expanding the Junior Duck Stamp Contest. Her winning Duck program and to selecting the design entitled "Pin Stripes" portrays a Pintail duck floating atop the water. The design was chosen from 100 entries from Kentucky students.

Lindsey's design was sent to Washington, D.C., to compete with all state winners for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards in the national contest on June 30. The national winners, chosen from the 12 first place wintheir art teachers and one of the ners. All state winners compete for winner's parents will receive a free trip to Washington, D.C., to attend the Federal Duck Stamp Contest in

The Federal Junior Duck Stamp Conversation and Design Program began in 1990. This is the first year Kentucky has participated in the contest, which is sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

Funded by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, the program supports conservation education through participation in a national art contest. It encourages young people to learn the importance of wetlands

for waterfowl and to appreciate the Lindsey Kiser, age16, a student at beauty and diversity of many species

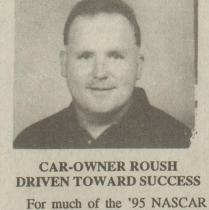
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(See Kentucky Afield, B 2)



Winston Cup season, plenty of redhot race talk has centered around car owner, Rick Hendrick and his ability to field three highly competitive winning teams.

Hendrick pilots, Jeff Gordon and Terry Labonte, have already combined for seven wins through the season's first half. Ken Schrader, the other member of the trio, has been a contender in several races, but has race winning engines. yet to break into the 1995 winner's

But after a quick scan of the Winston Cup point standings, it is plain to see that Hendrick is not the only car owner reaping the benefits of a multiteam operation.

Ford drivers, Ted Musgrave and Mark Martin, make up the dynamic duo that sits behind the wheel of Jack Roush prepared machines and they hold down the fourth and fifth place spot in the season standings. Of this

tandem, only Mark Martin has been able to snag a win (Talledega). However, stats do not lie, and the impressive numbers put up by these two tell a story of success.

NASCAR Connection

the standings, Martin and Musgrave have combined for 1 win, 13 topfives, 22 top-tens, and 2 poles. Although Musgrave has not experienced the sweet taste of victory on the WC circuit, he has been in the runner-up

Aside from their current home in

position on two occasions in '95. All of the success has to put a smile on the face of car owner, Jack Roush, who is what many would consider a motorsports legend. Roush was born in relatively nearby Covington. He received his degree in mathematics from Berea college. He then joined Ford Motor Company as an engineer. It wasn't long before Roush developed quite a reputation for building strong, high-powered

He has fielded cars in various forms of racing, including the SCCA Trans-Am Series, the IMSA Series, NHRA and IHRA Drag Racing Series, and of course, the more familiar Busch Grand National and Winston Cup Series. And although his efforts may be diverse, a common thread exists. That thread just happens to be victory! The bottom line is that Jack Roush knows how to win.

It is important to note however, that Roush's involvement in pionship.

motorsports goes well beyond building engines. He was an innovator in the design of the roof-flaps we now see on Winston Cup and Busch Series cars. There is little doubt that drivers feel more comfortable knowing that their chances of barrel-rolling at tracks like Daytona and Talladega have been greatly reduced thanks to the "flaps."

by Ben Trout

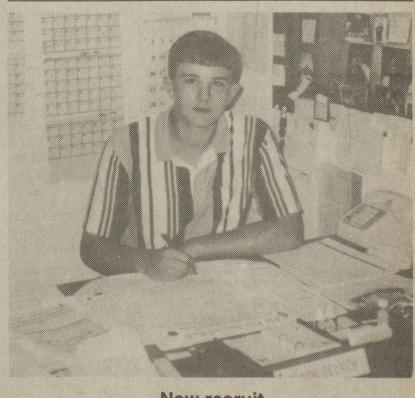
Roush is also the CEO of Roush Industries Inc., which employs more than 1,200 people and has more than 1 million square feet of building space in four states, Mexico and Great Brit-

Roush's venture into Winston Cup began in 1988, fielding Fords for Mark Martin. In 1992 he expanded his efforts into a two-team operation with second driver, Wally Dallenbach, Jr. Then in 1994, Ted Musgrave joined the Roush stables, replacing Dallenbach.

Roush's Winston Cup numbers include 15 wins. And he is the only team owner to finish in the top-six in Winston Cup points each of the past six seasons.

To say that Jack Roush is driven may be the understatement of the year. He has a deep passion for motorsports and it may very well be that passion that has made him the success story that he is today.

Meanwhile, look for Martin and Musgrave to continue their search for Jack Roush's first Winston Cup cham-



New recruit

One of the newest recruits for the 1995-96 Lees College baseball team is Donnie Combs. He has signed a letter of intent which includes a scholarship. He is a 1995 graduate of Allen Central High School and the son of Jamie and David Combs. Lees College is a private two-year college located in Jackson.



Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

WITH ONE EXCEPTION, **'BAMA'S DEMISE IS** REMINISCENT OF UK'S BASKETBALL SHAME

Anybody feel sorry for University of Alabama football, please stand up. Sit down, Forrest.

Sentiment in the country? ... Alabama is to college football today what Kentucky was to college basketball in '88. That is, nobody's shedding any tears for Hootie and the Gene, and lots of fans are waiting for Sports Illustrated's next 'Shame' cover.

The Crimson Tide's football '95 quagmire bears a peculiar resemblance to University of Kentucky basketball 1988, with one major difference. UK president David Roselle took the high road, insisted on 'fessing up, and refitting the basketball program-hire Rick Pitino-and establish a new era that, ironically has this year's team ticketed for preseason No. 1 ranking.

Meanwhile, 'Bama's company men, prez Roger Sayers, AD Hootie Ingram and Gene, 'I didn't want the NCAA to make a detective out of me,' Stallings, were whining a booster tune last week: "Da penalty duz not fit da crime. We will appeal."

So, as August's air lies heavy like a Baton Rouge afternoon over the SEC, the league landscape has a prison-stripe look. Alabama got three years. Ole Miss is doing two. An NCAA study is being done on Mississippi State; another is on the drawing board against Georgia. And Tennessee may be on tap for another wrist slap, the Vols first since, oh,

Auburn just out of jail and if calendars tell us anything, Florida is due again after being found guilty in 1990 and 1985. Arkansas? With Danny Ford at the wheel, the clock is ticking on Fayetteville.

Through the battlefield smoke we see, still standing, South Carolina, LSU, Vanderbilt and Kentucky. To be sure, a foursome of tykes in a world of Tysons.

Message on this cesspool called the SEC and 'Bama football in particular? Winning by these methods produce young men like Antonio Langham who cheated then fingered his coach, Stallings. Last week the former 'Bama star, now with the Cleveland Browns, said he's got nothing to say in defense of his, uh, alma mater. Go ask the school. This is their problem, he told reporters.

All this and UK marches forth desperately searching for ways to instill qualities of loyalty and concern, to graduate its student/athletes, and win football games, too. It would be justice served all the more with Bill Curry in the lead.

Fans? Bama's harangue and grumble about NCAA justice while Kentucky's fret about beating Louisville and resist looking ahead to bas-

FOOTBALL SEASON NEARS

As last summer settles on us and crickets sing away the afternoons, thoughts of college football start to drift to mind. Casually at first, and sobering after that if you happen to be a Kentucky fan.

Day dream about competing for an SEC championship is a waste of time. Odds on a winning season are long too. Chances of winning five look slim as well. But strange things happen sometimes, albeit rarely in

Says here five wins, accompanied by an upturn in attendance, could lead to a triad of good things.

· Save Bill Curry's job. More than ever I want Curry to succeed at Kentucky, because of people in his profession like Stallings, Jackie Sherrill, Danny Ford and whoever coaches at Tennessee, pick a season. Their track records are testament enough.

· A significant improvement in the win column would be ammo for upgrading recruiting. Facilities, already in place, are ready for weekend visits from some of the country's topshell high school student athletes.

 Signings Tim Couch. Keeping the Leslie County youngster at home to play college football now transcends UK's future. With the state's best players leaving in increasing

numbers, it is important to the game's future in Kentucky that Couch play the game in his home state.

Having listed these things, there is little left to do but wait and watch and, in the meantime, try and believe in something Mike Archer said re-

"I've watched our team through spring drills and summer workouts, tough workout, and I see that level of determination and effort that I saw in

"This bunch seems to feel better about itself," he added. "It's all talk of course, but now the next step is to build that confidence back that last year's team lost.

UK SEASONS ON THE DIAL

Radio and television broadcast teams are in place for the upcoming UK football seasons.

Football. On the UK Network fans will hear the best in game analysis from Jeff VanNote. Dick Gabriel on the sidelines is excellent also. Together, they will carry Ralph Hacker.

Television Rob Bromley is steady on play-by-play. Analyst Derrick Ramsey should be better with a year's

Basketball. On radio...a good thing all of Kentucky's games are being televised.

Television (Tape delay) Bromley and Martin Newsome will be a vast improvement over Charlie MacAlexander and Bernadette Locke-Maddox. Bromley is a veteran who has paid his dues. Newton is an experienced professional who ought to be bright enough to not allow his father-son relationship with UK's director of athletics, to dictate his performance.

More a danger for young Newton-trying so hard to succeed, he fails to recognized (all) sophisticated Kentucky fans do not need a broadcaster to tell him/her which is the home team.

Cawood Ledford, his silky style aside, knew how to 'spank' the Wildcats for poor playing without being offensive. Newton would be well to 'borrow' some audio tape.

RECRUITING SCUTTLEBUTT

• A pair of new names have popped onto UK's recruiting list. Vassill Evtimov, 6-10 from Brookville, NY is interested in UK, Indiana, North Carolina, Virginia, UConn, St. Johns and Pittsburgh.

Evumov reminus analyst van Coleman of "a smaller version of Eric Montross with face (the basket) skills out to 17 feet."

Ed Cota (love that name, a 6-1 guard at Oakdale, Connecticut is drawing interest from heavies-Indiana, North Carolina, UConn and

• Dream package some would like to see: Lamont Barnes, 6-10 senior to be a University Heights, and 6-6 Daymeon Fishback of Greenwood, sign with Western Kentucky Univer-

Footnote: If the NCAA has its way, Louisville is out of the running for both, and word is UK may no longer be interested in either.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Bruce Hennes, Louisville writes about the proposed UK Basketball Museum. 'More praise should be given Jim LeMaster for his volunteer efforts to help develop the UofK Basketball Hall (of Fame). It is very seldom that someone spends as much time and energy to give back something to the community and state that gave him a free education. Mr. LeMaster is a class act and should be commended for his contributions. We need more people like him."

COMMENT: Amen. And thank

DIS 'N DATA

Did Rod Rhodes' decision to transfer to Southern Cal remind anyone else of Dwight Anderson? The 6-3 Dayton, Ohio, native averaged 13.3 points for UK as a freshman in 1978-79, but then transferred to USC never to be heard of again... Anthony Dent, 6-9 brother of ex-UK play Rodney, impressed (some) onlookers at Nike camp in Indianapolis last month. UK is not on Dent's list of college choices however—Georgia, Georgetown, Wake Forest and Alabama.

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UConn men's basketball coach Jim Calhoun received a contract extension last week with a pay raise. Calhoun is guaranteed four more years with a pay hike of \$4,114 per— \$335,978 a year.

UConn's womens' coach Geno Auriemma goes from \$96,236 to \$170,000 annually.

Then there is always-under-fire John Cooper, football coach at Ohio State. According to USA Today, his new 5-year package calls for \$480,000 a year.

WORTH REPEATING DEPT.

Sports writer Tony Kornhiser on SEC football. "The Southeastern Conference is becoming the Southwest Conference. Eventually they'll play the title game at Folsom Prison."

Footnote: What Kornhiser doesn't know, but many of us do, is that cheating among SEC football teams has been going on longer than Cal Ripken's other streak...when he was wetting his diapers every day.

On the downside, Philadelphia SprtsInKy@aol.com.

sports writer Bill Conlin's silly remark on ESPN was not accurate. "Mickey Mantle didn't get religion until he saw the angel of death in the on-deck circle."

Not so. Almost two years ago when he left the Betty Ford Rehab Center, Mantle confessed the error of his ways to fans, family and friends through ESPN (Roy Firestone), Sports Illustrated, and anybody who would listen. The Yankee Hall of Famer asked for forgiveness and announced his intention to start giving something back.

Now, this week, the angel of death is in the on-deck circle.

PARTING SHOT

Make-believe baseball player Deion Sanders: "Nobody cares about baseball anymore. Football is it now.'

New York sports writer Mike Lupica: "Suddenly Don Mattingly and others are hitting and baseball feels good again."

And so it goes.

Have a point of view or a question? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. Or, E-Mail to

Fishing with Scott Patton

During the hot days of August one of the most productive times to fish is at night. This is the period of time when the bait fish and the predator bass will move up toward the surface

To have a successful night fishing trip you need to have a lake with clear water. The clear water is necessary for visibility, which the fish must have to feed at these nocturnal times. A bass is capable of honing in on most targets by feel alone through its lateral line, which is a number of nerves running into its spinal cord that transmits these vibrations to its brain. This puts the fish close ehough to where his visual sight will take over just before inhaling the bait to make for a more successful predator.

The structure of the lake will mainly determine the lures you can fish most effectively. We will go with three types of structures: rocks, any one of these with clear water and you can have a good nighttime fish-

Begin on the main lake points. Usually I'll target points that are close to the river channel or a major creek where it meets the main lake. Wherever there is deep rocky water, I'll fish a jig and pork frog combo-a large worm, say 8 - 10" long for the largemouth and a smaller worm for the smallmouth. A lizard and a spinnerbait would be an excellent choice here as well. Use a 1/2 ounce model black with a single #5 Colorado nickel blade.

If you are fishing stumps or brush in shallow water, try a top water plug or a buzz bait. A large worm 10 -12"

Fishing grass at night can be really exciting. I would begin here with a top water bait or buzz bait. You can fish a worm here too, but fish it weightless or with an 1/8 ounce weight. This will give you better casting ability, along with a bait that will fall a little quicker.

Fish all of these baits as slowly as possible and on the spinnerbait and buzz bait, use a trailor hook.

Scott Patton is a full-time pro on the BassMasters Circuit.

Kentucky Afield

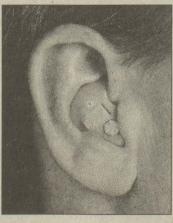
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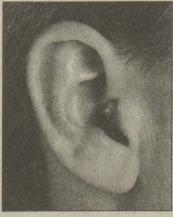
Since the class is required, thousands of people take the course every year. Many of these people wait until stumps and/or wood, and grass. Mix the last few weeks before hunting seasons open to take the course, so classes held in September and October fill up very quickly. For some, this does not pose a problem. For others, however, waiting until the fall to take the course may jeopardize their hunting plans.

Right now classes are small and instructors can give students individual attention if needed. In just a few short months thousands of people will rush to take the course and the limited space will disappear. Don't wait till the last minute to get your hunter education card, or you may find yourself having to wait even longer. There is no preregistrationclass space is given on a first-come, first-serve basis. So, take Hunter Education now while demand is low here is excellent and again the to make sure you may complete the spinnerbait would work here as well. course before hunting season begins.

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Even though the plastic worm ranks as one of the most effective bass lures ever developed, many anglers, especially newcomers to fishing, don't use it because it's a difficult lure to learn to use properly.

"The best way to learn to use a plastic worm is to fish it in shallow water around visible cover like stumps and logs," explains Florida guide and professional angler Steve Daniel. "Don't try to fish deep water or cover you can't see."

"Just cast to the target, work the lure around it, then reel in and cast to another spot," continues the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler. "I think about 90 percent of the strikes on a plastic worm come within just a foot or two of the cover you're casting to, so there really isn't any need to work the lure all the way back to the boat."

Daniel, who guides on huge Lake Okeechobee and who frequently spends his guiding days teaching fishing techniques to new anglers, says he gets more requests for help in worm fishing than for any other lure in his tackle box.

"It's a lure that demands a lot of concentration as well as some experience in actually catching fish with it," he says. "If I can get my clients to catch three or four bass with a plastic worm during a day on the water, they gain some confidence and usually start enjoying the lure.'

One of the techniques the Johnson pro emphasizes when teaching worm fishing is line watching, since the majority of worm strikes occur as the lure is falling.

"A newcomer to plastic worm fishing often has difficulty detecting strikes, especially if they occur as the lure is falling through open water," says Daniel, "so it's important to watch the line for any movement that might signal a strike."

"If there has not been a strike on the initial fall, I tell my students to immediately lift their rods when the worm touches bottom so the lure can fall again. More often than not, they'll get a strike as soon as the worm begins falling again if there is a bass anywhere around."

Daniel describes the plastic worm as a "contact" lure, meaning it is a lure most often fished in contact with the bottom. Anglers must learn to distinguish actual bass strikes from the bumps and pulls of rocks, logs, and other bottom cover.

"This isn't as hard as it seems if you fish the worm with more of a hopping retrieve than a crawling retrieve, especially when you're just learning to use the lure," explains Daniel. "Bass rarely hit while you're actually pulling the lure along the bottom, which is when you feel the cover.

"Most of the time, bass hit a plastic worm as it is falling, or when it's completely motionless on the bottom. When you cast to a target, hop it around that target, let it set motionless for a few moments, then just reel it back for another cast.

"That's the easiest way I know to earn to fish the lure."

ANALYZING WATER OFTEN THE KEY TO FINDING BASS

"Catching bass isn't really the difficult part. What's hard is finding them, and the best way I've learned to do that is by analyzing the water."

So says Larry Nixon, a former guide, winner of more than \$1 million in professional tournament prizes, and a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff. Among his peers, he is considered one of the best at locating bass on large reservoirs.

"There are many things to consider when you analyze water," he says, "and these things can actually change during a day. Your mind has to act like a computer, constantly considering input about the condi-

tions you're fishing."

Among the most important factors Nixon considers when he is analyzing water are clarity, depth, cover, and the shoreline.

"The shoreline or the banks are especially important," he says, "because the more irregularities along that shore, the more likely bass will be using it. Bass do not utilize straight, featureless banks unless that is all that's available.

"They prefer cuts, points, riprap, logs, culverts, nearby creek bends, stumps, changes in rock, anything that changes or is different from its surroundings, and the more variety of things you can find, the better your chances of locating bass."

A major reason irregular shorelines are important to bass is because they're also important to baitfish, continues the Evinrude pro. Practically all freshwater baitfish are shallow water oriented because they find both food and shelter in the nooks and crannies of an irregular bank.

"And, as every bass fisherman knows, when baitfish are present in

an area, bass are not far behind,"

smiles Nixon. The Arkansas angler also believes

water clarity is an important consideration when looking for bass. "When water is dingy or murky,

bass will be more shallow, but in clear water the fish will be deeper, and they won't be around the shorelines unless there is abundant cover, such as heavy vegetation or a lot of logs and brush," says Nixon.

Another thing Nixon cautions anglers to be aware of during the warm weather months is what is known as an algae bloom. This is when plankton reproduces and becomes so thick the water changes to a deep greenish color and has what appears to be sediment floating in it.

"A certain amount of algae or plankton is necessary to support the food chain for baitfish," explains Nixon, "but when too much plankton is present, it's usually time to move to a different part of the lake because fishing won't be that good there."

WEEDLESS SPOONS FREQUENTLY OVERLOOKED AS SUMMER BASS LURES

Professional bass tournament angler Denny Brauer of Missouri enjoys a reputation as one of the most successful jig fishermen on the tournament circuit, but when he's fishing heavy vegetation in warm weather, he changes tactics completely.

"One of my favorite lures for heavy vegetation in late summer is the . weedless spoon," explains Brauer, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and a former guide on Lake of the Ozarks.

"It's a lure that is extremely popular in Florida because of the vegetation there, but one that is frequently overlooked in other parts of the country. In my opinion, a weedless spoon is one of the best all-around lures anywhere when fishing surface vegetation.'

Brauer normally fishes a 1/2 ounce model in either gold or silver color, and he generally adds a plastic split-tail trailer to increase the lure's side-to-side swimming action.

"I fish a spoon two different ways, according to the weather and water conditions," he explains, "but these certainly are not the only ways to work the lure. It's a versatile bait that can be fished with a lot of variation in the retrieve."

When the weather has been severe and the water is choppy or windblown, Brauer prefers to fish a spoon just below the surface, swimming it through the vegetation and then letting it flutter deeper into open pock-

"Under these conditions, bass are usually a little less active so it's important to work the lure slower and more deliberately," explains the Evinrude pro. "This is when the trailer

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action that helps attract bass to it."

In calm, stable weather, Brauer fishes a weedless spoon on the surface, snaking it through weeds and across the open pockets. He retrieves the lure faster, and may add more action and commotion by jiggling his rod tip as he retrieves.

"One of the problems anglers have when fishing a weedless spoon is missing strikes," notes Brauer. "With this lure, it's critical to let the bass take the lure for a moment before setting the hook, just to make certain the fish really has it."

"I don't think using a rod with a limber tip is the answer, either," he adds, "because you fish a spoon in thick cover and you need a powerful tip action to help control the fish.

"I use a stiff rod and 25 to 30 pound test line, and just force myself to hesitate an extra second until I really feel the bass on the lure before I set the hook.

"The weedless spoon is definitely a big-bass lure, too. I've caught some of my heaviest stringers using it."

CRANKBAITS OFTEN TOP LURES WHEN FISHING CURRENT

When he's fishing moving water or current, bass tournament angler Larry Nixon often chooses a crankbait rather than his favorite plastic worm or spinnerbait.

'Current positions both the baitfish and the bass very specifically along the dropoffs and close to bottom cover like rocks and stumps," explains Nixon, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff.

"You need a lure that gets down to the proper depth but which still gives you directional control, and a crankbait does that better than most

"At the same time, a crankbait also imitates a baitfish, so if you can bring the lure down behind a stump or rock, it often gets ambushed by a bass.'

Nixon prefers to use large, deep diving crankbaits in current, even though he may not be fishing very deep. The lure's larger lip helps deflect it away from cover so it doesn't get snagged. He also prefers crankbaits with a lot of vibration.

"I am generally casting slightly across the current so the retrieve looks more natural," he explains, "and I retrieve fairly slowly because I want the lure to hit stumps and bounce off

"I like the deep diving crankbaits because they get down quickly and stay down even though I am using a slow retrieve. I'll vary my line size if I need to, using heavy line to keep the lure from simply grinding into the bottom."

The Evinrude pro believes fishing crankbaits in current can be a productive pattern practically any month of the year. He has used it often in the summer, but says many of the pros overlook the pattern in favor of flopping jigs to shallow cover.

"Moving water provides some of your best fishing when conditions are unstable," says Nixon, "and in the summer when main lake temperatures are getting hot and oxygen levels are changing, current offers more stability.

"Moving water also tends to make all fish more active. Perhaps that's because food is constantly washing down with the current or because there is more oxygen present. Current is definitely something to look for in warm weather."

One important thing to keep in mind whenever fishing current, adds Nixon, is to remember moving water tends to position bass in the calmer water behind any obstacles. This includes not only rocks and logs on the bottom, but also little cuts and points along the shoreline.

"I have seen tournaments won by anglers fishing the downstream side of points jutting out into current," he

is especially important because it adds says. "Sometimes the bass just stack up in such places."

SPECIALIZATION OFTEN THE KEY IN BASS FISHING SUCCESS

Years ago professional bass fisherman Denny Brauer decided to specialize in one technique, flipping and pitching jigs. Today, he believes he made the right decision.

"I think everyone on the tournament circuit is good enough with all the techniques to get by," says Brauer, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff, "but to win you have to choose one technique and become better at it than the competition. You have to try to elevate yourself above everyone else."

Few can argue with Brauer's success as a jig fisherman. Two years ago his tournament prize winnings totaled more than \$200,000, most of it won with a jig and pitching rod.

"When you choose a particular technique, or even just a certain lure, and learn all you can about using it, you gain a tremendous boost in confidence," says Brauer.

"I think you become a better fisherman. You certainly tend to fish more efficiently and more thoroughly because you have so much confidence. When conditions get right for that technique or for that lure, your chances of winning become much greater."

The Evinrude pro believes most of today's top tournament anglers do have a specialty, although all of them are certainly capable of using and winning with other techniques.

"What happens," explains Brauer, "is that when you do specialize, you tend to look for the type of water or conditions where you can use that technique. In my case, this is shallow brush where I can flip or pitch a jig.

"You almost have tunnel vision, because you can focus so clearly on exactly what you're doing. You don't even consider other options or techniques, and that can be a tremendous advantage.'

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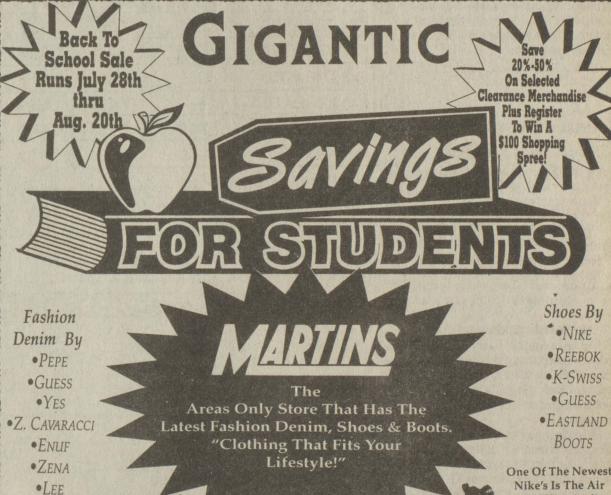
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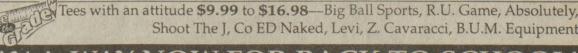
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Here are eight ways to plan for success:

1) Set realistic exercise goals. Set definite goals rather than hazy ones ("I'll bike 10 miles this week," not "I really should get more exercise this week").

2) Record your progress. For each workout, monitor heart rate, and record your time and achievements. Weigh yourself weekly

3) Start slowly. Adopting a plan beyond your capacities is a sure route to failure. Ten minutes twice a week is easier to stick to than 45 minutes four times a week. Gradually lengthen your workouts and step up the pace.

4) Be prepared. If you work out before you head for your job, lay out your exercise clothes the night be-

5) Seek convenience. Find a con-

Census Bureau to collect employment and veterans data here

Employees of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit a sample of area residents during August 13-19 to collect data on employment and veterans for the Current Population Survey, according to Susan B. Hardy, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office.

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released September 1 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The additional data on veterans will be used by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the Veterans Employment and Training Service to measure trends in veteran employment and unemployment and to formulate policies and programs regarding employment and job training for veterans.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

Center for public issues, KET offers tax reform program

"Kentucky Tax Reform: Your Chance to Speak," a joint production of KET and the Kentucky Center for Public Issues, will be broadcast August 15 to give Kentuckians a chance to ask questions about and comment on proposed reforms in the state's tax system.

The program, scheduled to air from 8-9:30 p.m. on KET, will feature a panel of tax policy experts and members of the state's Tax Policy Commission, which is conducting a comprehensive review of Kentucky's tax structure.

Viewers may call in their questions and comments during the program, the first of two on the topic which will be broadcast on KET this year. In addition, Kentuckians may participate in a survey on tax reform by calling KET's Voice Mail Center.

Interested citizens may call 1-800-494-7641 from August 7-15 to answer five prerecorded survey questions. Responses to the survey will be tabulated and discussed during the broadcast.

A similar survey will be conducted prior to the second KET broadcast, set for 9-10:30 p.m. on October 11. Dates for that survey will be announced later.

The Center began working several weeks ago with the state Tax Policy Commission to help Kentuckians gain a better understanding of the state's current tax structure and to give them a chance to say what they think about the reform process.

The Tax Policy Commission, created in February by Gov. Brereton Jones, is reviewing the adequacy, fairness, equity and economic competitiveness of Kentucky's tax system. The commission, made up of public- and private-sector members, is to present its recommendations to Jones in November.

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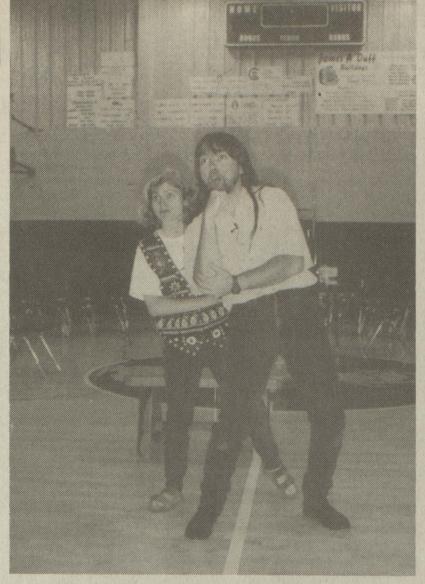
feel good afterwards, not in distress. 7) Find a partner. A workout buddy can help keep you motivated. One study found that 55 percent of women who exercised with a partner stayed with a 12 month program versus only 31 percent of those who went it alone.

8) Add variety. Doing the same workout every day can become bor-

A plan to successfully adopt a new healthy habit such as exercise, along with the desire to make this change, will greatly increase your chances for success. Success is never easy to achieve, but will be well worth it in the long run.

Tip of the Week: Physical activity levels in men aged 30 to 79 have risen since 1979, according to one survey. Activities contributing most prominently to the increase were cycling, running; and believe it or not, house-

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.



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the director of pupil personnel; Central High School. Volney Brent Allen, director of pupil Mosley, secretary to the director of pupil personnel; James F. Francis, director of student services; Susan Gibson, secretary to the director of Blackburn, special education consult-

Toni Wicker Howard, special education consultant; Vivian McGarey, coordinator of early childhood education; Jennifer Martin, coordinator of health programs; Melissa Collins, health assistant; Harold Burchell, director of technology; Debbie Dixon, technology assistant; Lola Brashear, prevention specialist; James M. Osborne, chief of operations; Sherry Ratliff, secretary to the chief of operations; Geoff Belcher, administrative assistant to the superintendent; Ann Campbell, workers' compensation and personnel specialist; David Layne, director of transportation; Karen Johnson, administrative assistant to the director of transportation: Gary Parsons, director of finance; Dottie Hastings, treasurer and supervisor; Helen Wallace, accounts payable; Annette Vannucci, accounts payable; Charlotte Stumbo, payroll; Gloria Martin, payroll-key punchsecretary; Faye Nelson, receptionistsick leave clerk; and Joan Bowling, insurance-construction.

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Transfers- E. Pete Grigsby Jr., intendent of instruction; Joyce Slone, from homebound teacher to Auxier secretary to the deputy superinten- Elementary principal; Roger Johnson, dent of instruction; Phil Paige, direc- from classroom teacher to dean of tor of secondary education and as- students at Osborne Elementary; sessment; Angela Pack, secretary to Vickie O'Neill, from classroom the director of secondary education teacher to Title I teacher at Osborne; and assessment; Cosetta Newsome, Dale Pack, from classroom teacher at director of middle level education Melvin to classroom teacher at and ESS; Constance Tackett, direc- Osborne; Glessie Stumbo, from tor of elementary education; Brenda fourth grade teacher to Title I teacher Vanderpool, secretary to the director at Prestonsburg Elementary; Gina of elementary education; Lisabeth J. Crisp from primary to fourth grade teacher at Prestonsburg Elementary; velopment-vocational-tech prep; Lisa and Scott Tackett, from primary to Martin, tech-prep assistant; Elster E. fifth grade teacher at Prestonsburg

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Transfers- Rose Risner to office personnel and family resource; Jill managerat Prestonsburg Elementary; and Debbie Crisp to bookkeeper at Allen Elementary.

Retirements-Gary Frazier, deputy superintendent of instruction; James student services; Brenda Fish, direc- F. Francis, director of student sertor of special education; Debra J. vices; Maurice Allen, director of pu-Prater, secretary to the director of pil personnel; Cosetta Newsome, specialeducation; David Turner, sec- extended school service and middle S. Moore, office manager; Brenda tion 504-ADA coordinator; Ruth school; Marvin Moore, homebound teacher; and Helen Wallace, central

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Allen Central High School-Brenda Turner, secretary/office manager; Gladys Turner, secretary; Debbie Prater, secretary; Darlene Howard, secretary/clerk; Barbara Kidd, aide; Ina Hensley, aide; Mandy Hicks, K.E.T. facilitator; Sandy Collett, full-time substitute; and Marie Case, hearing imparied.

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aide; Kris L. Berger, primary aide; Debbie Engle, primary aide; Lola Tackett, handicap aide; Nancy Hall, handicap aide; Genia Hall, handicap aide; Sonia Johnson, handicap aide; Vivian Newsome, handicap aide; and Alesha Hall, handicap aide.

Prater Elementary-Sharon Akers, office manager; Sandra Roberts, library aide; Donna Meade, kindergarten aide; Brenda Hamilton, WTR aide; and Delores Stapleton, primary

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David Coleman, Johnson native, sets the stage

As Jenny Wiley Theatre focuses on enriching our regional community as a whole through the performing arts, it is often its influence on people as individuals that many times makes the greatest difference. This fact has never been truer than in the case of Johnson County native, David Coleman.

Newly graduated from Morehead State University with a major in Government-Pre Law and a minor in theatre, Coleman had returned home for the 1993 summer and was in search of a position with a law firm before going on to law school in the fall.

"I went to every law firm in the area," Coleman said. "I just thought I'd come by the theatre and see what kind of openings there were, and they offered me the properties master job."

Although minoring in theatre was something he enjoyed, Coleman said the possibility of undertaking the art as a profession was never considered as an option.

"I minored in it because I thought a liberal arts emphasis for a minor would be appealing to law schools," Coleman said. "I enjoyed it. I just never thought about it as a career." Falling into his first job in profes-

sional theatre proved to be prophetic for Coleman. After his two seasons at Jenny Wiley Theatre, during which time his duties ranged from props master to master flyman for Peter Pan, new opportunities in the world of theatre.

After the 1994 season at Jenny Wiley Theatre, Coleman ventured to New York to serve as technical director and lighting designer for the off-off Broadway production of The Gin Game, which was a collaborative effort of several Jenny Wiley alumni. While in New York, Coleman was offered a props position at Coconut Grove Playhouse in Florida.

The opportunities that awaited Coleman there included working under Steven Lambert, who Coleman calls "one of the best props guys in the nation," and the chance to work with stars ranging from Linda Lavin to Howard Hesseman, who notched television fame as Johnny Fever on WKRP.

"I am really lucky," Coleman said.
"I didn't know anyone. It (the Coconut Grove job) was one of those lucky breaks you get when you first start in the business.

"Imagine, a kid from Kentucky talking to Dr. Johnny Fever. It is amazing if you think about it."

For Coleman, all roads have led him home this summer, as he will be technical director for Jenny Wiley's 1995 season.

"I got my first good taste of theatre here," Coleman said. "When I started, I saw this was something I could do intelligently, but I never thought I'd be building scenery when I was 24."

While the settings he does it in often change, the challenging but rewarding nature of backstage remains the constant, keeping Coleman on the path that he stumbled on to at Jenny Wiley some three years ago.

"When you are working 16-hour days for a month at a time, it is easy to think about how you might be etter off in a classroom studying," Coleman said. "But, when the curtain goes up, and you hear the audience's reaction to how beautiful the sets are, that's the reward."

Dewey Lake to receive nearly \$2.5 million

Nearly \$2.5 million was approved by the House of Representatives recently for the operation and maintenance of the Army Corps facilities at Dewey Lake. Almost a million dollars was approved for Paintsville Lake in Johnson County.

In addition, the House approved U.S. Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers' request for \$330,000 to continue flood protection study in Floyd, Johnson and Pike counties.

With a vote of 400-27, the 1996 Energy and Water Development Appropriations bill received final approval, providing funding for the Army Corps of Engineers, Appalachian Regional Commission, Tennessee Valley Authority, and other similar government agencies dealing with energy development and water projects.

Rogers' request will provide funding for the Army Corps of Engineers to continue studying future flood protection projects along the Levisa Fork. This includes the proposed Haysi Dam and potential work.

In March, Rogers outlined the Corps' needs while receiving testimony from the Kentucky delegation and other representatives during hearings in the Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development. As vice-chairman of the subcommittee, Rogers helped write the funding bill.



Branching out

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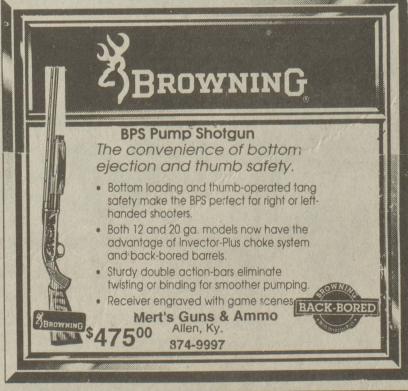
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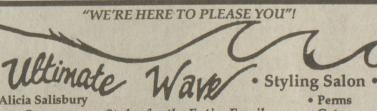
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Growing older: you can cry about it or you can laugh about it. I prefer laughing.

• There's the story about the lady of the house who was in the basement preparing to do the weekly laundry when she had some sort of seizure and fell to the floor, totally unconscious.

Her husband saw her fall, and when he saw that he couldn't revive her, called 911. While waiting for the ambulance, he grabbed an old throw rug and covered her so she wouldn't get a chill.

She hadn't said a word nor otherwise shown any evidence of consciousness when the EMTs arrived and went to work on her.

"How old is your wife?" the paramedic asked. "She's 65," the husband answered.

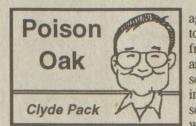
From the until-now-silent, carpet-covered figure lying on the floor came a barely audible correction: "Am not. I'm sixty-three."

• Then there's the story of the old gentleman who just returned from a senior bus tour to Las Vegas.

He was sporting a huge diamond ring he'd bought from a man in one of the casinos.

"Wow," said a friend. "That's one big diamond. Is it real?"

"If it's not," the proud owner answered, "I've been cheated out of three dollars."



• I don't know if age has cause my tongue to jump in front of my eye tooth and keeps me from seeing what I'm saying, or what, but it seems that here lately what I want to say is

not always what comes out.

If you're having that problem, too, maybe we need some practice.

Try reading this aloud.

"Betty Botter bought a bit of butter. 'But,' she said, 'this butter's bitter. If I put it in my batter it will make my batter bitter. Better buy a bit of better butter to make my batter better.' So Betty Botter bought a bit of better butter and it made her batter better."

How'd ya do?

• Diane Giddis has written a book entitled Name the Seven Dwarfs and Other Numbered Diversions.

Here are a few questions she asks that seem to be designed for our age group. See how many you can answer.

(1) The Dynamic Duo; (2) The Katzenjammer Kids; (3) The three wise men; (4) The three chipmunks; (5) The three Jews cast into the Fiery Furnace by Nebuchadnezzar; (6) What the four leaves stand for in the song "I'm Looking over a Four-Leaf Clover"; (7) The Five Great Lakes; (8) The seven dwarfs; (9) The actors who played "The Magnificent Seven"; (10) Santa's eight reindeer.

Since this is not going to count on your sixweeks grades, I'm going to let you check your own papers

Here are the answers; (1) Batman and Robin; (2) Hans and Fritz; (3) Melchior (gold), Gaspar or Caspar (frankincense) and Balthazar (myrrh); (4) Alvin, Simon and Theodore; (5) Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego; (6) Sunshine, rain, the roses that bloom in the land, and somebody I adore; (7)

(See Poison Oak, C 2)

Wednesday, August 9, 1995

The Floyd County Times



Educators review writing concepts

Editor's Note: Educators from around the region participated in a Writer's Institute held July 10-27 at Adams Middle School and at Allen Elementary. Participants attended the opening night performance of Steel Magnolias and then wrote reviews. The Institute was sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education, Region 8 and funded by a special writing grant.

by Patricia Watson, Coordinator for Writing/Language Arts Floyd County Schools

Why would anyone want to attend a three-week writing institute?

Many possible answers come to mind. The commonly shared one is that we - teachers - want to

We realize that we need to gain new knowledge and to keep growing professionally. New ideas and new

Steel Magnolias Bloom

by Leila Hall Martin Elementary

Stars were shining Thursday night and not just in the sky. It was the opening night of the play "Steel Magnolias" and the air was filled with the excitement of its first performance of the season. The story takes place in Truvy Jones's beauty parlor. The play centers around six women and their relationships with each other. The ladies did an exceptional job.

Laura Leopard (M'Lynn) portrayed the concerned and then grieving mother to perfection. The emotional release of having lost her daughter was riveting. It brought tears to my eyes.

Misty Daniels (Shelby) was wonderful in her rendition of a woman who was willing to give the ultimate sacrifice, her life, in order to have a child of her own. You felt the turmoil she was experiencing.

Carrie Cinnamond (Clairee) did an excellent job of portraying a wealthy Southern lady who so comfortable with her age that she was able to make jokes about how old she was.

Jamitha Day (Truvy) rendered a remarkable portrayal of the part made famous by Dolly Parton. Her Southern accent and line delivery were right on the mark

Anna Stone (Annelle) played the mousy wallflower turned devout Christian with convincing accuracy. We watched her blossom into her own person.

Lee Provda (Ouiser) delivered a phenomenal performance as the wise cracking, crabby eccentric. She had

the voice that really brought the character alive.

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There were a few flubbed lines but these mistakes were covered quickly and efficiently. The camaraderie between the women brought either tears or laughter or a combination of the two to all who watched. I did, however, find myself awaiting the moment when the actresses were going to belt out one of those magnificent songs I had become accustomed to hearing during a performance at Jenny Wiley. Except for this one disappointment, it was a most enjoyable evening.

angles for helping students are the major part of our search. We want students to be successful in the classroom and to be prepared for real life.

Thus, classroom experiences need to represent authentic tasks that a person will experience in his/her lifetime. How does a teacher accomplish this through teaching?

That's one aspect the summer writing institute attempts to address. A summer writing institute is one place to find excellent resources, both primary and secondary ones.

One premise of designing this institute is that teachers will benefit from teachers teaching teachers. Thus, teachers share "tried and true" methods which have been successful for them.

Participants (teachers) will take these methods to their schools where they are tried, anew. Granted, not everything works with all students, but it is good to have new approaches!

The writing institute provides teachers an environment much like a classroom. Teachers reverse roles and become willing students. They write; they do peer responses; they do peer revision and editing; they publish.

A supportive environment makes the writing aspect of the institute a rewarding experience. When asked what participants would change about the institute, surprizingly, the comment was made:

"Don't take out the writing time!" In these very few days writing had become a valuable form of expression! This reinforced our belief that writing is fun! We

This reinforced our belief that writing is fun! We knew that, but the reminder of that truth was good for all of us!

Writing is meant to be a meaningful tool. A writer's choices and ownership are crucial to the success of the piece.

Knowing there is a readership influences the choices the writer makes! With the emphasis of audience and purpose, the writer (unconsciously) decides: "What form do I use?" "How much do I need to tell my readers?" "What do they already know?" "What vocabulary do I use?"

The writer's investment changes just from the realization that he/she has a real audience. (Steel Magnolias reviews were one aspect of the institute to allow teachers to see that writing can be generated for real audiences for real purposes.)

After having gone through composing, the computer made writing easier!

To take a computer disk and save writing, to do revision and to save changes without physically rewriting pages, and to print with ease were all processes which made writing more enjoyable!

A writing anthology will be printed of the writing which was done during the weeks of July 10-27, 1995.

Several writings plus a journal were completed during this brief period of time! The best part of it was that no one said: "This is for your portfolio!" However, several of these pieces were appropriate for the portfolio

Co-director for this Region 8 Summer Writing Institute was Willie Elliott. Special technical assistance in the computer lab and with publishing was provided by

Funding for the 1995 Summer Writing Institute was provided through a grant from the Kentucky Department of Education for teachers in Region Eight.

Teachers attended from Floyd, Pike and Johnson counties.

Steel Magnolias

by Willie Elliott
Co-Director for Writing Institute

On a night much like one would experience in Chinquapin, Louisiana, the setting for Steel Magnolias, the Jenny Wiley Theatre opened their delightful version of this Broadway production.

Even though the story deals with a sad situation—the illness of Shelby Eatenton (Misty Daniels), the humor in the form of one-liners keeps the sadness just below the surface, and the story never become maudlin or sentimental. Even an emotional scene in which M'Lynn Eatenton (Laura Leopard) must come to grips with reality is turned into a moment of genuine laughter.

One does get a sense of the closeness that is found in Truvy Jones's (Jamitha Day) beauty shop. From this shop we see or learn all about the town, and the entire story line is told through actions here.

Mix in Clairee Belcher (Carrie Cinnamond), who has more money than sense, Ouiser Bourdeaux (Lee Pravda), the town eccentric who has some of the best lines in the play, and Anelle Depry-Desoto (Ann Stone) who has an interesting past and a strange present with Truvy and the Eatentons and you have the right combination for laughter and camaraderie.

Some of the lines stop just short of being risque or off color. For example, Ouiser says that M'Lynn's husband is really a gentleman: he takes out the dishes before he pees in the sink. Clairee reminds Shelby, "Jesus wasn't born until I was a junior in high school." These gems of humor are what attracted me to the play.

The reaction of the audience suggests that the play was a huge success. Continual laughter in varying degrees attested to the effectiveness of the humor in the play, and the long standing ovation at the end of the play suggested that the play was received with warmth and appreciation.

Steel Magnolias-A Big Surprise

by Larry Hyden

Pikeville College graduate

If you haven't seen Steel Magnolias performed at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheater you are missing a treat. I must confess, like a lot of us, I have not been to the amphitheater very often, so I really was surprised when I saw how well the set looked and how great the actresses performed

The set looked like a beauty shop and to my surprise it really was. They had water for washing hair and the standard "sit down" hair dryers. I was really impressed when the actresses actually washed and styled hair as they continued to perform. Just like all other salons the mirrors of the beauticians were surrounded by pictures of family members and the coffee table was full of magazines that could show potential clients all of the latest hairstyles. But I feel the most important and meaningful prop on the set was the radio.

The actresses performed brilliantly. These six ladies worked together as if they had performed as a group for years. Their humor seems natural and genuine and their family troubles seem real...

I really feel if you like an evening of entertainment you should see this play. I can't think of any show I have ever seen that I laughed so hard at or one that touched me so deeply.

Steel Magnolias In Blossom

by Sherry Witt Betsy Layne Elementary

A comedy of heart warming laughter with a subtle touch of life's fate was experienced by the audience while enjoying the play "Steel Magnolias." The play and the movie were similar in story line and characters; the scene of the beauty shop was unchanging throughout. The shop was realistic and contained an atmosphere of home. The actors kept members of the audience on the edge of their seats with humor and an underlying love for each other. There are several instances of riotous remarks that cause one to almost roll into the aisle with laughter.

The bond between these women is one of strength and forever more lasting while growing, comforting, loving and laughing with each other. The friends gathered to comfort a broken heart, as an unusual humor embraced the characters to lessen the pain of a grieving mother. The audience is able to identify with the pain of a suffering mother. The characters were wonderful and possessed very distinctive personalities that came to life as each bonds with another. The character Ouiser Boudreaux (Lee Provda),

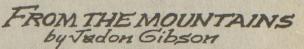
was a dominate force in the play. The grumpy, hard to get along with elderly woman has spent her life building a stone wall around herself, as if she cares for no one or nothing. This becomes irrelevant as the love for her friends begins to shine through. The harsh and nasty remarks are defined as her personality traits. The love-hate relationship develops with the audience.

The entire cast fills the audience with different emotions. Each cast member brings something to life in one's self. The timid and unassured Annelle conforms to the style of her partner in beauty, Truvy. The character Truvy, a town beauty and the best stylist, gives reference to the most popular cheerleader in one's high school. Clairee, the socialite of the South, finds she has a life after the death of her husband. Shelby, the innocent young girl, longing for a child of her very own is the major concern in life. M'Lynn, a mother grieving over her daughter's health, will not allow her to live life to the fullest.

This play has an appeal for the sense of humor and the pain that each of us has experienced for a friend.

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THE GREEN ALLEN BROOKS STORY

A record number of area residents attended the trial of Green Allen Brooks in Jonesville, Virginia, in May of 1937 and they shouted their approval when he was acquitted of the murder of Lee County Deputy Bob Bailey. The widows of the two officers sat quietly in tears.

People throughout the region were talking about the trial. Two national events also occurred that month and were on the minds of the area folks as well—the gigantic explosion of the Hindenburg in New Jersey and the passing of the richest man in the world, billionaire John D. Rockefeller.

Following the jury's decision Brooks was held without bond for the murder of Lee County officer J.F. "Arch" Redmond. He hoped for the same jury which was comprised of W.M. Greer, John Carter, Otis Fry, W.F. Roop, Jack Rasnic, Pat Cooney, H.T. Keel and C.R. Wolfe, farmers; T.J. Grabeel and Onza Hyatt, teachers; Bruce Conn, merchant; and Hiram Orr, a retired businessman. He soon found there was no chance of that.

During the next four months the Virginia officials fully investigated the drinking charges against Bailey and Redmond and said the evidence would show that Brooks had no reason to shoot Redmond. The trial was delayed in starting when eight of the defense witnesses failed to show up initially.

Several witnesses for the prosecution testified that Green Allen Brooks, now nearly 83 years of age, threatened the lives of the two officers on various occasions following his conviction on a liquor charge. The prosecutors said the slaying of Bailey and Redmond was the result of a grudge.

William F. Sharp Jr., LaFollette undertaker, and his assistant, W.R. Catron of Caryville, testified as to the wounds on Redmond's body and the course the bullet took.

E.E. Parsons, former Lee County treasurer, testified that he over heard a conversation that Brooks had in his office.

"I'll not forget about Bailey and Redmond anytime soon," Parsons recalled Brooks saying. "They
got into my springhouse and turned over my milk
again and again while making a joke of it. They
damaged and ruined my property while rummaging through everything. They even dug up my
potato patch. I'll see to it that they don't bother
me or anyone else again."

Parsons told the court that he cautioned Brooks about any such action but the defendant was adamant in his mindset.

Dr. T.B. Ely was jail physician at the time Brooks was incarcerated on the liquor charge.

"Brooks told me they had him in jail on a whiskey charge," Dr. Ely said. "He said when he got a crack at them it's the last time they'd put him in jail."

C.W. Ely then testified that Brooks had made threats against the two officers while he was in the Lee County Jail at the same time as Brooks.

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"His words were, 'I'll kill them the first chance I get,'" Ely said.

Officers C.H. Redmond, a cousin of the slain deputy, took the stand and explained that Brooks had been a frequent source of trouble to the officers in the western part of the county while being involved "in the liquor business." He said he had heard Brooks make direct threats against the officers.

Middlesboro Police chief Charles Minton testified that Bailey was in Kentucky on the day of the

"He was in the Middlesboro to see the doctor to change dressings on a wound," Chief Minton said. "Arch (Redmond) was with him. I asked if they would take the arrest warrant for Luther Poore."

Middlesboro Deputy Jim Johnson testified that he witnessed the Cawood Funeral Home undertakers remove both warrants from Bailey's pocket after the slaying.

An overflow crowd and the jury listened intently throughout the proceedings. The jury consisted of W.F. Bonham, blacksmith; John Fleenor, Pennington Gap businessman; C.W. Smith, mail carrier; and the following farmers, John Allen. D.C. Bledsoe, Earl Flanary, A.J. Galloway, B.S. Grabeel, J.T. Minton, B.C. Musick, A.J. Myers and Baxter Skeen.

Editor's note: The defense goes on the offensive next week in Jadon's column. Don't miss this interesting story in From the Mountains in the Floyd County Times.

Society News

Chaffins-Musick wed

Laura Ann Chaffins and Steven Ray Musick were united in marriage on July 15th at the Faith Deliverance Tabernacle in West Prestonsburg by Pastor Don Shepherd. The wedding was attended by a host of family and friends. Laura Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Chaffins of Prestonsburg. Steven Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musick of Cow Creek, Prestonsburg.

Visit from Maryland

Phil and Helen Schroeder of Bethesda, Maryland were here last week visiting friends and family and attending to business matters. Helen will be remembered as the former Helen Ransdell. Both are former residents of Prestonsburg.

Conn-Sparkman wedding

Stacy Conn and Darren Sparkman were united in marriage on August 5 at the First Baptist Church of McDowell. Stacy is the daughter of Richard and Beatrice Conn of McDowell. Darren is the son of Eugene and Anna Sparkman of Minnie.

Visits brother

Oliver and Deloris Webb of Prestonsburg visited Bill and Valerie Webb in Lexington last Thursday.

Reynolds-Conn wedding

Melissa Ann Reynolds and Darren Andrew Conn were united in marriage on August 5 at the Christ United Methodist Church in Allen. Melissa is the daughter of Ronnie and Gail Reynolds of Betsy Layne. Darren is the son of Delano and Deloris Conn

Enjoy Chinese dinner

Meredith and Ada DePoy of Allen and Johnny Keith and Darlene Endicott of Endicott were guests at dinner at the China Pearl Restaurant in Paintsville last weekend.

Hitchcock-Jervis wedding Carmelita Dawn Hitchcock and

marriage on August 5 at the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. Carmelita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hitchcock of Prestonsburg. Larry is the son of Norcie Jervis of Prestonsburg and Larry Jervis of Grethel Both will be attending the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Outdoor Masonic meeting

The 11th Annual Outdoor Raising of the Master Mason degree by the John W. Hall Lodge 950 and the James W. Alley Lodge 869 was held on August 5th at the Tom Flannery farm at Warco. The meeting began with dinner and was followed by the

Visits new great-grandson

Thomas and Mable Jean LeMaster of Prestonsburg was joined by their daughter, Kay Wingham of Tipp City, Ohio while traveling to see their new Great Grandson, Jacob David MacAvoy of Millville, New Jersey. They were the guests of their daughters, Mary Ann Waltman and Jeanie

First child

Jennifer and David MacAvoy of Millville, New Jersey recently announced the arrival of their first child, a son. He was been named Jacob David. He was born on July 21, 1995, weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. and was 20 1/2" long. Jacob David is the grandson of Jeanie LeMaster Sester of Millville, New Jersey, and Kenneth Brown of Prestonsburg.

Dinner guests

Ray and Olga Francis Brackett of Allen had as their dinner guests last Saturday evening the following family and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Preston of Denver, Colorado; Dr. Michelle P. Burchett Weist of North Salem, Indiana; Sarah Ann Burchett, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Moore and daughters Beverly and Megan of Ashland; Jason Chapman of Ashland; Mrs.

Larry Michael Jervis were united in Faye Moore of Louisa; Mrs. Olga Auxier Preston, Mrs. Stephen R. Preston and daughter, Angela Francis of Ulysses; and State Senator and Mrs. John David Preston and daughter, Ellen of Paintsville.

Smith-Epperson wedding

Rebecca Ann Smith and Kendall A. Epperson Jr. were united in marriage on August 5th at the First Baptist Church in Hindman. Rebecca Ann is the daughter of Clyde and Barbara Smith of Hindman. Kendall is the son of Kendall and Janice Epperson of Prestonsburg. The couple will reside in Valdosta, Georgia.

May House group visits in Indiana

Mable Lineberger, Lillian Baldridge, Alice Howard and Robert Perry of the Friends of the Samuel May House visited in Connor Prairie, Indiana last week. They toured the William Connor House which is a living history museum and is very similar to the Samuel May House in Prestonsburg. The Connor house has recently been restored. They met with a member of the restoration committee who was knowledgeable about problems encountered during resto-

Consults doctor

Winn Ford of Prestonsburg is under the care of his doctor in Cincinnati, Ohio. His mother, Carolyn Ford is with him.

Call David Hereford 886-3057

Visits grandmother

Betsy Burchett of Prestonsburg visited her grandmother, Kathleen Parker in Lexington last week. Mrs. Parker is a patient at the Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital there.

Returns from vacation

Mayor and Mrs. Jerry Fannin and children, Jenna and Michael have returned from a vacation that included visiting points of interest on the East Coast. Stops included Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Gettysburg and Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Attends conference

Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, president in and around the Bay area.

At Cardinal Hill

Mildred Alexander Horn of Paintsville is a patient at Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington. She would love to hear from her friends. Her room number is 116-1.

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Life is oftentimes puzzling for people of all ages. It is especially complex for senior citizens who have serious needs. Many of our senior citizens do not know there is an information and referral program designed to assist people 60 years of age and older right here in Eastern Kentucky.

This program is called the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens. It is funded by federal and state monies. In the Big Sandy area, it is sponsored by the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (Legal Services) in Prestonsburg. It's chief purposes are to inform people in this age group of the federal, state, and private benefits that are available to assist them; to refer them to organizations and agencies that might be able to help them; and to work with them as their personal advocate, through any red tape or roadblocks they might encounter.

This program depends upon volunteers as outreach workers. Our senior citizens depend on volunteers to inform them of the benefits available. Our senior citizens depend on volunteers to refer them to the appropriate places for the kind of help they need. Our senior citizens depend on

volunteers to serve as their friendtheir advocate—a compassionate flesh and blood human being to be there for them.

So often senior citizens with needs do not know where to turn in a crisis or when they need help. The Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program is here for them but so many don't know about us. Why don't they know? Because we don't have the volunteers we need to meet the need of our senior citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties.

We need volunteers from ages 18 to 88. If you love older people and want to help them, give us a call. We request that you work on behalf of our senior citizens a minimum of only eight hours a month. We need volunteers in all of the five counties in the Big Sandy area. Call today for your free application and for more information about this outstanding benefits program. Call 886-3876 or toll-free 1-800-556-3876.

If you feel called to serve, we want you to call us.

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Huron, Ontario, Michigan, Erie, and Superior; (8) Dopey, Sleepy, Doc, Grumpy, Happy, Sneezy and Bashful; (9) Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, Horst Buchholz, Charles Bronson, Robert Vaughn, James Coburn and Brad Dexter; (10) Dash, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donder and Blitzen.

If you got them all let me know. And, please send the names of the three credible witnesses who can attest to that fact.

of Prestonsburg Community College has been attending a "Leadership 2,000" Conference for Community

College leaders in San Francisco, California. She was joined by her niece, Casey Floyd of Marshall, Texas. They enjoyed visiting the sites

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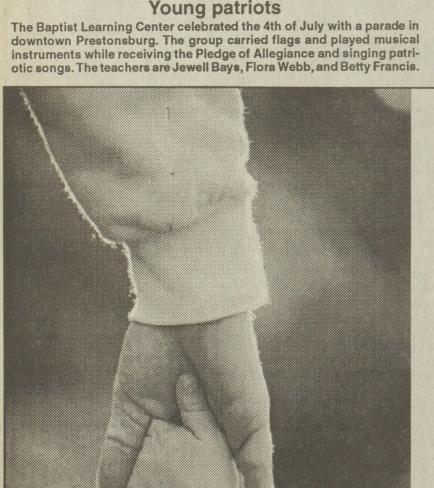


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July 7: A daughter, Cheyenne Shreé, to Tonya Lea and George Dale Howell; a daughter, Devon Alizabeth, to Amy Beth Money.

July 8: A son, Nathan Marcus, to Sonya Lynn Bartley.

July 9: A son, Douglas Scott, to Dennifer C. and Edgar Scott Newman; a daughter, Victoria Leigh, to Jerri Dawn Patton and Elbert Lee Marshall.

July 10: A daughter, Ashley Rene', to Mary and Terry Joseph Hatfield; a son, Dustin Ray, to Rebecca Ann and John Raymond Conley.

July 11: A daughter, Kacey Elizabeth, to Terri Denise and Anthony Duane Tackett; a daughter, Karrie Lea, to Beverly Kaye and Wayne Edward Holloway; a son, Baylon O'Brian, to Daphine Michella Johnson and Brian Branham.

July 12: A son, William Richard, to Pamela Kay and William Ernest Wolford; a daughter, Alexis Toriann, to Tammy Lynette and Gary Lee

dkins.

July 13: A daughter, Tabitha Brooke, to Jodi Lynn and Fairley Wayne May.

July 14: A daughter, Erica Lynn, to Terrie June and Arthur Lyndon Webb; a son, Justin Tyler, to Alecia Gay and Robert Marion Brown; a son, Patrick Dakota Ruddo, to Liddie and Brian Robert Daniels; a son, Steven Keith, to Rachel and John Slone; a daughter, Amber Lashae, to Shan and Richard Lee Bartley.

July 15: A son, Jesse Aaron, to Gloria Melissa and Barry Eugene Lucas.

July 16: A daughter, Laura Ann, to Jeri and Shawn Daniels; a son, Cody Kenneth Ray, to Willa Jean and Kenneth Ray Wolford; a son, Devin McKennon, to Jerri Frances and Jimmie Bryan Smith; a son, Codey Kenneth Ray, to Willa Jean and Kenneth Ray Wolford.

July 17: A son, Corey James, to Lillie Marie and James David McIntosh; a son, Dewey Jordan, to Rita Sue and Bobby Joe Copley; a daughr, Bethany Ruthann Nicole Johnson, to Wendy Lynn Perry.

July 18: A daughter, Rachel Ann, to Jennifer and Kenneth Lowell Frost Jr.; a son, Darren Casey, to Angela Renee and Darrell Gene Sparkman; a son, Dustin Wayne, to Melinda Ann and Dale Wayne Ratliff; a son, Johnathon Lee, to Della Mae and Virgil Dallas Smith Jr.; a daughter, Caitlyn Destiny, to Thelma Lou Pierce; a son, Alexander Moses McClellan, to Lou Ann and Gary Ross Carraway; a son, Trevor Dalton, to Wendy Carol and Johnnie Robert Robinson.

Hope, to Jerri Susan and Ronnie Hackney: a daughter, Kelley Da'Von, to Tammy Lynn and George David

July 20: A daughter, Carly Ann, to Stephanie Ann and Ricky Keens; a son, Jeremy Cleveland, to Misty Dawn and Jeremy Joseph Ratliff; a son, William Richard, to Tonya Renea Holloway; a daughter, Candace Leigh, to Jessica Lynn and Leroy Burchett; a daughter, Sara Gail, to Tammy Bartley Justice and Chad Loyd Hunter.

July 21: A son, James Tyler Don, to Teresa Lynn and James Todd Bentley; a daughter, Samantha Nicole, to Stacey Renea and James Wallace Hunt.

July 22: A son, Ethan Ira, to Jennison, Corey, to Betty Joyce and Rex Helton; a son, Steven Lee, to Betty Marie and Raleigh Joe Roberts.

July 23: A daughter, Keisha Marie, to Nicole and Michael Scott Dotson; a son, Tyler Brent Aldridge, to Jennifer Lynn Reynolds and James Brent Aldridge; a daughter, Faith Ariana Stump, to Norma Jean Vipperman.

July 24: A son, Natha Tyler May, to Stephanie Renee and Henry Harold Varney; a daughter, Courtney Jade, to Amy Michelle and Bud Burnett; a daughter, Alexandra Catherine, to Lisa Andre and Andy J. Dye II.

July 25: A daughter, Chelsey Dawn, to Pamela K. and Eddie A. Branham; a son, Mason Cade Billiter, to Johnda Cline and Michael Blake Billiter; a daughter, Rebecca Ann Nicole, to Amanda Ann and Jody Mulkey.

July 26: A son, Trevor Ray, to Donna and Mickey Ray Hess; a son, Mason Grant Eudell, to Shenia Diana and Justin Eduell Johnson.

July 27: A daughter, Bailey Ann, to Kellie Ann Miller and Glen Vernon Coleman Jr.; a son, Jonathan Abraham, to Matilda and Soloman Dakota, to Jennifer and Jonanthan Bentley; a son, Austin Bradley, to Sheila Renee and Timmy Dale Lee, to Deana and Roager Pelfrey of Overstreet; a son, Trenton Blake, to Reba Renee and Tommy Joe Tackett.

July 28: A son, Larry Taner, to Cristal Shannon Woods; a daughter, Crystal Rose, to Tina Renee and John David Osborne; a daughter, Katelyn Brooke, to Misty Renee and Howard Timothy LeMaster; a daughter, Gabrielle Lynn, to Renetta Lynn and Earl Dwayne Slone.

July 31: A son, Austin Gaige, to Bobbi Lynn and Malcolm Scott

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July 25: A daughter, Mary July 19: A daughter, Kimberly Clarindie, to Mona L. and Charles Ed

Preston of Boons Camp; a son, Kyle Ryan, to Norma May and Henry Lee Birchfield of Lovely; a son, Gray Matthew, to Vickie Lynne and Gary Cox of Mousie; a son, Kyle Preston, to Tracie Lynne and Johnny Everett Layne of Prestonsburg; a son, James Dylan, to Glena Faye and Andrew Rose Jr. of Emmalena.

July 26: A son, William Anthony Ward III, to Bonnie Jean Hall of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Savanna Lanae, to Regina Dawn Cook of Prestonsburg; a son, Matthew David Lee, to Dora Lee and James McCallister.

July 27: A daughter, Tasha Lynn, to Trina Lynn and Timothy Clyde Fish of Salyersville; a son, Gary Austin, to Judy Kay and Terry Lynn Music of Hager Hill; a son, James fer Rosa and Bobby Gene Wolford; a Dean, to Ruby and James Music of Denver; a son, Ronald Scott, to Tammie Leigh and Dean Eric Puckett of Salyersville; a son, Benjamin Allen, to Susan Carol and Edwin Ray Dennison of Salyersville.

> July 28: A daughter, Tiffany Marie, to Daphine and Ronnie Thacker of Martin.

> July 29: A daughter, Kaitlyn Darlene, to Pamela and James Salyers of Wittensville.

> July 30: A son, Aaron Michael, to Nicole and David Martin of Taylorsville; a son, Blake Jordon, to Phyllis Paulann and Charles David Williams of Boons Camp.

> July 31: A son, David Michael, to Martha and Ronald Johnson of Teab-

> August 1: A son, Roger Seth, to Kathy and Kelly Williams of Hippo; a son, Matthew Wayne, to Kathy and Billy Wayne Proctor of Inez; a daughter, Jasmine LaShae Blackaly, to Toni Renee Wheeler of Salyersville; a daughter, Amber Nicole, to Sommer and Jeffrey McCarty of Malone.

> August 2: A son, Samuel Kilburn of Martin.

> August 3: A son, Lincoln Dennis

Jackson; a son, Eric Christopher Glenn, to Wendy and Eric Reid of

Linda Lawson of Inez. August 4: A daughter, Linzi Brooke, to Teresa Lynn and Wesley Watson of Salyersville.

Jackson; a son, Shawn Michael, to

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The payment is available August 7-15 to only those households that: • have incomes at or below 110 percent of the OMB poverty level;

· are responsible for electric utility costs; and either,

or, have a member with a health condition that requires cooling to prevent further deterioration.

Health conditions that may qualify a household for assistance include heart disease, asthma and severe respiratory allergies.

Any household applying for utility assistance that does not have a member age 65 or older must present a statement from a doctor, public health nurse or home health nurse certifying the existence of a medical condition that requires cooling.

Also, a limited number of air conditioners will be available from August 7 through September 30 to households with life threatening situations.

Any requests for an air conditioner must be supported by a signed

statement from a doctor, public health surse or home health nurse, specifying the health condition of the household member for which air conditioning is being requested and that the health condition will be increased during hot weather to the point of becoming life threatening.

To apply, clients must apply in the county of residence, provide social security numbers for all households members, provide proof of income for the previous month and proof of responsibility for electric utility costs. Applicants will be required to apply n person, or have a person designated, in writing, to apply for them. relatives.

Applications will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Allen Park Convention Center and the Swimming Pool Building at Allen Park. For further information, contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. at Allen, 874-2965, Central Office in Paintsville, 789-3641 or the Kentucky Association for Community Action Hotline Number, 1-800-456-3452.

The program is funded through the Cabinet for Human Resources' • have a member age 65 or over, Department for Social Insurance and the Kentucky Association for Community Action and operated by The Big Sandy Area Community Action

Third birthday



Kyle Edward Shepherd

Kyle Edward Shepherd, son of Daryl and Cindy Shepherd of David, celebrated his 3rd birthday with a party at McDonald's. He is the grandson of Edward and

Annabelle Harless of David and Ruie Mae Shepherd of Auxier and Ballard Shepherd of Auxier.

Those in attendance were: Lenora Collins, Nicole and Joseph; Eddie and Jamie Ratliff; Phillip Harless; Nancy and Bob, Jimmy and Buddy Biegar and several other friends and



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Graduates

Piarist School graduates included, from left, Michael Sanders, Amy Coleman, Marisa Tinder and Robbie Freeb. They are pictured with the principal, Rev. Thomas Carroll, Sch.P.



Excellent students

Piarist School general excellence award winners were, from left, Karen Strawser, Elizabeth Cornette and Monica Majmundar.



Spirited students

Rachael Dawn Woods, left, Pallari Maddiwar, center, and Brittany Francis were the recipients of the Piarist School's Spirit Award.



Council award

Brittany Francis received the special student council award from Piarist School student council president Michael Sanders.



Dental Health Today

by Michael K. McKinney, D.M.D.

Removable partial dentures If several teeth are missing, or the adjacent teeth are not strong enough to serve as abutments, some form of removable restoration may be used. If some serviceable teeth are still present, the appliance is likely to be a partial denture. Unlike fixed bridges, partial dentures are not entirely supported by adjacent teeth; rather, some of their support is from the gums and

jawbones upon which their frame-

work rests. The framework of a par-

tial denture is made of a light, strong,

noncorroding metal-most often, a chrome-cobalt alloy. It is cast to conform closely to the supporting tissues and is retained by clasps.

In the upper jaw, the denture framework may extend across the palate to the other side of the jaw, or it may be shaped like a horse-shoe, leaving much of the palate uncovered. A denture for the lower jaw must leave room for the tongue, so its framework is usually horseshoe-shaped. Some partial dentures, however, are simply fastened by clasps to adjacent

Piarist School announces honor students and awards

of Prestonsburg, and Freshman

Rachael Dawn Woods of Auxier.

The following students received

specific subject-related academic

awards: Seniors: Amy Colema (World Literature, Pre-Calculus);

Marisa Tinder (Political Science);

Robbie Freels (Spanish); Michael

can History, Advanced Biology); Jen-

nifer Young (American Literature,

Algebra II, and French II); Emily Bradley (Advanced Placement

French); Angela Collins (Chemistry);

Brittany Francis (BASIC Comput-

ing); Shane Stevens (European His-

(French I); Elizabeth Cornette (Ad-

vanced Biology); Deedra Hamilton

(British Literature); Jonathan Smith

glish, Latin I); Monica Majmundar

(Biology, World History); Cori Duty (French I); Jesse Robertson (Alge-

the Student Council Award for her

outstanding contribution to the school

and History Department. Chairman

Kenneth Rose received a special

award for his contributions especially

as serving as the moderator of the

Student Council. The principal's

award went to Susan Coleman, the

mother of senior Amy Coleman, for

her outstanding contributions to the

ition-free, Catholic, college-prepara-

tory high school located in Martin.

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school should call 285-3950 and

schedule a time to take the entrance

examination for the 1995-96 aca-

The Piarist School is a small, tu-

school during the past year.

demic year.

Junior Brittany Francis received

Freshmen: Autumn Dobson (En-

Sophomores: Samantha Branham

Juniors: Karen Strawser (Ameri-

Sanders (Physics).

The Piarist School announces the following Honor Students for the 1994-95 Academic Year. First Honors students have earned a 3.70 grade point average (GPA) and second honors students have earned a 3.25 GPA for the entire year.

First Honors: Senior Amy Coleman (3.87); Junior Karen Strawser (4.00); Sophomores Elizabeth Cornette (4.00), Jonathan Smith (3.74); Freshmen Monica Majmundar (4.00), Sally Lambert (3.92), Jesse Robertson (3.92), Autumn Dobson (3.81), Cori Duty (3.78), Rachael Dawn Woods (3.70).

Second Honors: Juniors Jennifer Young (3.68) and Brittany Francis (3.44).

The following students were selected by their teachers to receive Book Awards for outstanding work accomplished in that class during the

The four students selected to receive awards for General Excellence were: Senior Amy Coleman of Prestonsburg, Junior Karen Strawser of Pikeville, Sophomore Elizabeth Cornette of Betsy Layne, and Freshman Monica Majmundar of Martin.

The four students who received the School Spirit awards were: Senior Marisa Tinder of West Prestonsburg, Junior Brittany Francis of Garrett, Sophomore Pallavi Maddiwar

U of L making robots safer in the workplace

The use of robots has increased workplace efficiency. However, the huge, non-seeing machines also may lead to worker injury.

A group led by University of Louisville engineering professor James Graham has developed a two-step process to improve worker safety. The first step involves an invisible light beam that, when interrupted, slows down the machine. If a worker continues to approach, a motion sensor shuts down the robot.

The safety measures are becoming more important, particularly as service industries begin to use robots, Graham says.

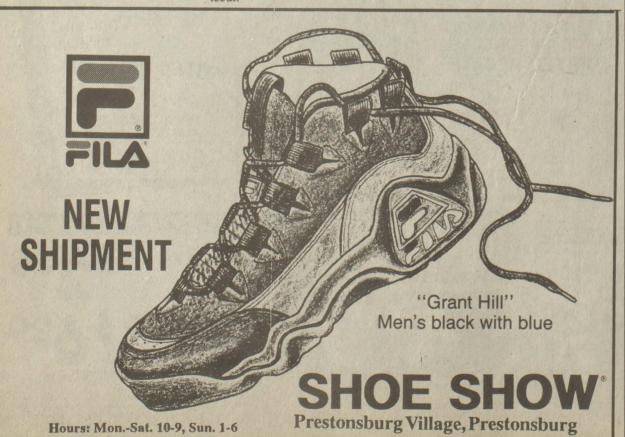
What is a Kyrgyzstan?

It's not a "what," it's a "where!" Have you ever wished you and your family knew more about the everchanging world around you? Many people have the desire to learn more about the diverse cultures of the world, but don't have the time to dust off the encyclopedia and the world atlas to quench their curiosity. Do you know how to throw an Australian boomerang? Have you ever tasted Brazilian Feijoada? Do you know how to say, "hello" in Norwegian?

Volunteering to host a high school foreign exchange student can be a fun and exciting way to learn more about the different cultures of the world, while opening a young person's eyes to the excitement of American life. The American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently seeking host families in your area. Host families provide exchange students with meals, a bed, and a loving family atmosphere.

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'No butts about it: You can quit

"Giving up smoking is one of the easiest things I did. I've done it a thousand times."

This pronouncement from Mark Twain might strike a familiar chord if you're among the 30 percent of adult Kentuckians who smoke. So why is it so tough to totally scrap the habit?

The ritual of smoking, first of all, becomes familiar-it carries a personal history all its own. And the habit also has its chemical pleasures. As California cardiologist Dean Ornish says, in his book Reversing Heart Disease: "Except for the fact that it is addictive, makes you sick and hastens your death, nicotine is a wonderful drug. Nicotine calms you down when you feel stressed and wakes you up when you feel tired. It decreases anxiety, raises tolerance of pain, lifts depression, and increases metabolism (causing weight loss)."

"It's really not the smoking habit that makes smoking difficult to quit," says University of Kentucky sociologist Richard Clayton, "it's the dependence on nicotine. Nicotine is classified as a dependence-producing drug in the same class as alcohol, marijuana, heroin and cocaine." Citing an article by Jack Henningfield, a leading researcher in this area, Clayton goes on to say that nicotine and cocaine are the two closest drugs in terms of their "addiction potential."

Clayton, who is also director of UK's Center for Prevention Research, draws on some recent experience when he talks about the power of nicotine. "If you go around methadone clinics or cocaine treatment programs like I do, and ask people which drug they would give up last, they would tell you nicotine in almost every case," says Clayton. "It's the

by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.

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day without using cocaine, while typical cigarette smokers take in nicotine about 30 different times a day.

"If you smoke 30 cigarettes a day and take 10 puffs from each cigarette, brain compared to four or five hits of cocaine or heroin," Clayton says. "You get it a lot more often."

Thomas Cooper, a professor of oral health science at UK for 27 years, adds another reason why it's so hard to just say no to cigarettes. "Smoking is totally, socially acceptable and very patriotic—tobacco is the number one cash crop in the state."

Cooper, a smoker for 36 years himself, did finally kick the habit, with help from Clayton. "I'm not a weak individual," says Cooper, "and I'm not undisciplined. But after 36 years of smoking, I was unable to quit." In the spring of 1984 Cooper, along with Clayton, put together a program to help Cooper stop smoking. The program worked: Cooper will soon celebrate his 10th anniversary as a non-smoker.

The first step in what they now call the Cooper/Clayton Method to Stop Smoking is for a smoker to decide that he'll be better off as a

use is the most frequent." He ex- Surgeon General, the American Canplains that cocaine users, for example, cer Society, and an overwhelming go long periods of time during the percentage of physicians, the reasons to stop smoking are compelling. When you smoke, your blood vessels constrict; over time, this condition increases the chances of chest pain, heart attacks and strokes, among other you get 300 hits of that drug to your things. You also inhale a range of toxic gasses, such as carbon monoxide and hydrogen cyanide.

The American Cancer Society estimates that smoking "is related to about 419,000 deaths" in the U.S. each year, according to a recent article in The Courier-Journal, and that smokers would live 15 years longer if they had never picked up the habit.

The second step, Cooper explains, is for the smoker to be willing to accept some discomfort. "It is a small amount with the nicotine-replacement products," says Cooper. "But either the nicotine gum or the nicotine patch will prevent 80 percent or better of the withdrawal symptoms. "It's the same nicotine smokers get from cigarettes, but it's in a structured form so you can control the dose," Cooper says. "It's a gradual process. Then over time you lessen the amount of

alternate nicotine." Cooper stresses the importance of a smoking cessation program which focuses on gradually reducing de-

drug that's used most often and it's non-smoker. According to the U.S. pendence. "Cold turkey is great the day after Thanksgiving, but it's a lousy way to try to stop smoking," he

> The third step in this program, Cooper says, is a belief that it will work. "The people who successfully finish our program do five things," he explains. "They get adequate amounts of an alternate nicotine source. Second, they trust this as their source of nicotine—they don't have to have cigarettes. Third, they use the alternate source long enough. Fourth, they come to the support group meetings, and, fifth, they have a support system outside the meetings." Cooper says that so far in Lexington alone the program has served 1,200 patients, 400 of whom have quit smoking.

Only a one-third success rate?

"This is actually pretty good," Cooper says. "The data show that only five percent of people who go cold turkey are non-smokers a year later, and only nine percent of people who use the nicotine patch or nicotine gum are smoke-free a year later. Relative to these statistics, we feel that our program is very successful."

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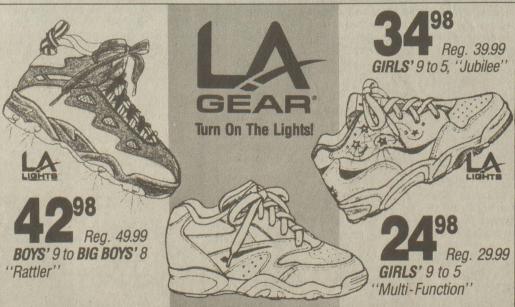
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Taxes and securitiesyour questions answered

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Q. If I margin municipal bonds,

A. No. The municipal interest re-

mains tax exempt. However, the

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Q. I paid a premium on my mu-

A. Although a premium paid on a

nicipal bond. May I offset this against

municipal bond purchase is to be

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the period and reduce that amount by

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Q. I know that if I sell a security at a loss, I must wait 31 days to buy it back in order to take the loss currently. But what if I buy the security before the sale? Can I take the loss by selling the next day?

A. No. The wash sale rule applies to the 30 full days before the day of the sale as well as the 30 full days afterwards. As a result, if you double up, you must wait 31 days before you can sell the stock to take the loss.

O. Does the wash sale rule apply

A. No. If you sell for a gain, you must recognize the gain, even if you buy back the security the next day.

Q. If I switch from one mutual fund to another, is that a taxable event? A. Yes. A taxable event occurs on

the switch from one fund to another, even if the funds are in the same mutual fund family.

Q. How do you figure the cost of mutual fund shares if you have been reinvesting dividends and capital

A. If selling the entire fund, add to the original investment all additional amounts invested and reinvested (including dividends and capital gains). Subtract that amount from the proceeds of sale to determine gain or loss. If selling only a portion of the fund, you can use the first-in, firstout method or an average cost method. Under the first-in, first-out method, an investor is considered to sell the

earliest acquired shares first. Under the average cost method, add all amounts invested and reinvested as if selling the entire fund. Then subtract the basis allocated to previous sales. Divide the balance by the number of shares you are holding—that is your average cost per share. Multiply the cost per share by the number of shares you are selling and you have the total cost basis for the shares you are selling under the average cost method.

Q. How can I defer recognizing capital gain on a stock without risking the stock decreasing in value?

A. You can defer recognizing capital gain to another year by selling "short." When a stock is sold short, the taxable event occurs when the seller delivers the stock to the lender to "close" the sale. When the sale is closed, the seller will realize a capital

Q. Doesn't it take \$2 of long-term capital loss to offset \$1 of short-term capital gain or ordinary income?

A. No. The offset is dollar for dollar. To determine total capital gains and losses, first offset long-term gains against long-term losses and shortterm gains against short-term losses. If you have net long-term gains and short-term losses (or vice versa), offset them against each other. If losses are left over, you can use up to \$3,000 to offset other income (dollar for dollar). Any excess losses are carried forward. For married couples filing separately, the limit is \$1,500. Excess losses can be carried forward until they are used up or the individual dies, whichever comes first.

Q. Is the interest on a margin loan deductible?

A. It depends. First, the margin interest must actually be paidmerely increasing the debit is not payment. Second, you must itemize deductions. Third, deductibility depends on the use of the proceeds and the source of the funds. If you bor-

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MSHA warns miners on dangers of excessive heat

The Labor Department's Mine supervisory personnel. Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) is reminding miners and mine operators across the nation of the potential dangers of working when outside temperatures climb to higher

"We want to be sure that miners and mine operators alike are mindful of the preventive measures they can take when the weather is extremely warm to prevent heat-related illnesses," said J. Davitt McAteer, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "Miners at coal mines, metal and nonmetal mines, quarries, mills and other operations can all be affected by the intense

MSHA is sending notices to mining industry workers suggesting that cool fluids be consumed consistently throughout the workday; frequent breaks for rest should be planned based on work intensity; and work activities requiring miners to wear specialized, heavier clothing or equipment should be scheduled for cooler parts of the day or broken into smaller tasks with rest breaks in between.

During the past five years, there have been 165 reported cases of heatrelated illness in miners. These cases have involved laborers, mechanics, welders, equipment operators, and

Real advice

Kentuckians have fair housing law on their side

Q. What does Kentucky's Fair Housing Law prohibit?

A. The law forbids discrimination in housing because of a person's color, religion, race, sex, national origin, familial status or disability.

Q. What housing is covered by Kentucky's Fair Housing Law?

A. All real property (home, apartment, lots, etc.) rented or sold, whether by or through a real estate broker, sales agent or operator, or directly by

Q. What kinds of action are unlawful for a real estate operator, broker, or sales agent?

A. To refuse to sell, rent, lease or exchange real property for began on this project. discrminatory reasons.

To refuse to receive or transmit To deny any services or facilities

relating to real property transactions. To represent that real property is not available for inspection, sale or rental when in fact it is.

To retain a listing with the understanding that the seller plans to discriminate.

To discriminate in the terms or conditions of sale or rental.

Q. What should you do if you believe you have been discriminated

A. Contact the offices of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights. 1-800-292-5566.

Record your experiences. Write down names, conversations and incidents that might indicate discrimina-

Keep copies of advertising letters or other relevant information.

Additional MSHA information on heat stress may be obtained by calling the agency's National Mine Health and Safety Academy in Beckley, W. Va., at 304-256-3257.

BBB quality 2000 program to benefit **Kentucky business**

The Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky, Inc. recently announced that it will put a new spotlight on quality in business through its leading edge "Quality 2000" Program.

The BBB Quality 2000 Program will be based on the nationallyknown Malcolm Baldridge Quality Awards, giving Kentucky a chance to embrace quality values that may have seemed out of reach until now. It is a process that will help all businesses in the Bureau's Central and Eastern Kentucky service area, large and small, to better understand the importance of quality and to better compete in the global marketplace. The judging criteria will put quantitative measures on important areas of business such as leadership, strategic quality planning, human resource utilization, process management, business results, and customer focus and satisfaction.

Partnered with the Better Business Bureau on this project is the University of Kentucky College of Business and Economics, which will lead and coordinate the judging process, including site visits and feedback sessions for the finalists. Additionally, the four area television stations, WLEX, WKYT, WTVQ, and WDKY, through their partnership in the Television Association of the Bluegrass, will each assist in promoting the Quality 2000 awards pro-

A year from this October, in October 1996, the business community will unite for a formal banquet and awards ceremony to recognize the first winners of the BBB Quality 2000 awards. Entry forms will be distributed this fall, one year after work first

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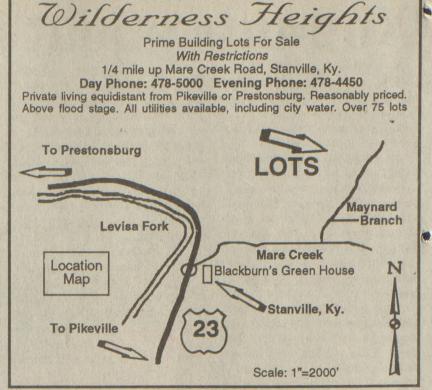




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UK study shows KERA Preschool Program reducing achievement gap

reaching a key goal of reducing the achievement gap between at-risk youngsters and their classmates, according to a University of Kentucky

The study found that not only did the children in the program in 1993-94 demonstrate significant gains during the program, but also the children in the program in previous years (1990-93) demonstrated achievement levels similar to other children in regular classrooms—many of whom come from more advantaged backgrounds.

"This study is important because it shows progress in reaching the goal of the preschool program—to help at-risk children to achieve at least as well as their peers," said Connie Bridge, director of the UK Institute on Education Reform. "If they can score as well as the rest of the children, they are in a position to compete on an equal basis as they go through school."

Funded by the Kentucky Department of Education, the study by researchers from the UK College of Education and the College of Human Environmental Sciences looked at approximately 1,300 KERA (Kentucky Education Reform Act) preschool participants and comparison children randomly selected from across the state. The children were assessed to measure their developmental skills, social skills, and early literacy skills.

KERA preschool participants in 1993-94 made statistically significant gains from pretest to posttest in many developmental skills necessary for school success: adaptive (selfhelp), personal social, motor, communication, and cognitive skills, as well as their knowledge of print con-

Teachers and parents of the KERA preschool participants judged them to have more positive social skills and fewer behavioral problems after participating in the preschool pro-

Compared to a group of similar income peers who had not attended the program, but most of whom had attended other child care programs, the KERA preschoolers significantly outscored their peers in adaptive skills and fine motor skills. Both teachers and parents rated their social skills higher, and teachers reported fewer behavior problems.

In follow-up tests of former participants, KERA preschoolers scored



17th birthday

Elizabeth Eve Jarrell of Little Paint celebrated her 17th birthday on July 29. Her parents are Monroe and Debra Jarrell of Little Paint. Her grandmother is Elvira Scott of West Prestonsburg. Friends and relatives attended a birthday pool party at Archer Park.

KET re-examines Nixon's resignation

After two years of the Watergate hearings, the House Judiciary Committee voted to impeach President Richard M. Nixon. Less than two veeks later, at 9:00 p.m. on August 8, 1974, President Nixon went on national television and announced his resignation. Nixon Resigns: As It Happened, airing on KET at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 12, recounts the drama of the first resignation from office by a president of the United

States. The program includes analysis of the events unfolding in Washington, D.C., reactions from around the country, biographical profiles of key protagonists in the drama, and a synopsis of the Watergate scandal, hearings and impeachment proceedings, to provide context for the resignation. It also includes Nixon's tearful farewell speech to the White House staff at 9:00 a.m. on August 9, the helicopter departure from the White House, and the swearing-in of President

The program features interviews with political insiders, including Bob Dole, Ronald Reagan, Hubert Humphrey, and George McGovern, and reporting by Howard K. Smith

and Harry Reasoner. Nixon Resigns: As It Happened is produced by ABC News, Inc.

in most developmental skills, social skills, and early literacy skills.

Children with disabilities also made gains, the study showed. Mary Louise Hemmeter, assistant professor of special education, said those in the developmentally at-risk group made particularly impressive gains, but she cautioned those results could problem behaviors, and lower aca-

number of children in the group.

The one exception to the positive findings occurred in findings about the social skills of first-year participants in the preschool who were studied in the third year of primary school. Teachers rated these children as having less positive social skills, more

trend," Bridge said. "It may just be a blip. We'll have to look at it over the years."

"In most preschool programs, early intervention shows initial positive gains," said Kim Townley, associate professor of family studies. "What we won't know for a few years is if these results will hold up

this program has long-term benefits."

Researchers also found the quality of KERA preschool classrooms has improved substantially from 1992 to 1994, indicating that teachers in KERA preschool classrooms are creating preschool classrooms that follow program guidelines.

The KERA Preschool Program is as well or better than their classmates be misleading because of the small demic competence. "There is no clear over time. That will be the true test if Education has made a really strong training effort, which has paid off,' Hemmeter said.

The 1994-95 group of preschoolers is the last group to be included in the study. If funding continues, the researchers will keep a close watch on the five groups of preschoolers as they progress through school to see if "The Kentucky Department of the initial positive results endure.



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With the sun high and the mercury rising, the thought of sitting down to a good, hot meal loses much of its appeal. But you can beat summer's heat with these tantalizing soups and salads, all served refreshingly chilled, straight from your refrigerator. The following five recipes are from Mature Outlook Magazine.

CHILLED PEACH-YOGURT SOUP

This refreshing soup works as an appetizer or dessert.

2 cups sliced, peeled peaches or

frozen unsweetened peach slices

3/4 cup peach or apricot nectar

1-1/2 teaspoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 8-ounce carton vanilla yogurt

Thaw peaches, if frozen, but do not drain. Place peach slices, peach or apricot nectar, lemon juice and cinnamon in a blender container or foodprocessor bowl. Cover and blend or process until smooth.

If desired, reserve 2 tablespoons of the yogurt for garnish. In a large mixing bowl stir a little of the peach mixture into the remaining yogurt, stirring until smooth. Stir in the remaining peach mixture.

Cover and chill for 2-24 hours. If desired, garnish with yogurt, mint sprigs, raspberries or edible flowers. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 115 calories, 1 gram total fat (1 gram saturated fat), 3 milligrams cholesterol, 36 milligrams sodium, 25 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 3 grams

Daily values: 8 percent vitamin A, 15 percent vitamin C, 10 percent calcium, 2 percent iron.

Dietary exchanges: 0.5 milk, 1

COUSCOUS SEAFOOD SALAD

Look for couscous, a wheat product, near the rice or pasta in your supermarket.

1 pound fresh or frozen scallops

3 cups water

2/3 cup ready-to-cook couscous 2/3 cup boiling water

1 small cucumber, quartered

lengthwise and sliced

1 medium carrot, shredded 1/4 cup sliced green onion

1/3 cup vinegar

2 tablespoons honey 1 tablespoon salad oil 3/4 teaspoon snipped fresh tarra-

1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon,

1/8 teaspoon coarsely ground pep-

1 6-ounce package frozen pea pods, thawed

Thaw scallops, if frozen. Halve or quarter any large scallops to make uniform, bite-size pieces. In a saucepan bring the 3 cups of water to boiling. Add scallops. Simmer for 1 minute or until scallops are opaque. Remove from heat; drain and cool.

Place couscous in a medium mixing bowl. Pour the 2/3 cup boiling water over couscous. Let stand for 5 minutes. Stir cucumber, carrot, green onion and scallops into couscous.

For dressing, combine vinegar, honey, oil, tarragon and pepper. Pour over couscous and toss gently. Cover and chill several hours. Before serving, stir in pea pods. Makes 4 serv-

Nutrition facts per serving: 318 calories, 5 grams total fat (1 gram saturated fat), 34 milligrams cholesterol, 186 milligrams sodium, 47 grams carbohydrate, 9 grams fiber, 23 grams protein.

Daily values: 68 percent vitamin A, 47 percent vitamin C, 19 percent calcium, 51 percent iron.

Dietary exchanges: 2 vegetable, 2 bread, 2 meat, 1 fat.

PASTA HAM SALAD

4 ounces corkscrew macaroni 1/3 cup vinegar

2 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon cooking oil 2 teaspoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed

1/8 teaspoon ground pepper 4 ounces fully cooked ham, cut

into thin strips (about 3/4 cup) 3 ounces reduced-fat Swiss cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (about 3/4

2 medium tomatoes, seeded and

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

Lettuce leaves

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. Rinse with cold water and drain. Meanwhile, for dressing, in a screw-top jar combine vinegar, water, oil, sugar, mustard, basil and pepper. Cover and shake well to mix. Pour over pasta and toss

THE BOSS IS ON

gently to coat. Cover and chill several hours.

In a salad bowl, combine the pasta mixture, ham, cheese, tomatoes and mushrooms. Toss gently to mix. To serve, place the mixture on lettuce-lined plates. Garnish with fresh basil, if desired. Serves 4.

Nutrition facts per serving: 276 calories, 10 grams total fat (3 grams saturated fat), 28 milligrams cholesterol, 394 milligrams sodium, 30 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 18 grams protein.

Daily values: 13 percent vitamin A, 32 percent vitamin C, 28 percent calcium, 22 percent iron.

Dietary exchanges: .5 vegetable, 1.5 bread, 2 meat, .5 fat.

Oranges add an unexpected twist to this classic chilled soup. 1 cup reduced-sodium chicken

2 medium oranges, peeled 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and

3/4 cup low-sodium tomato juice 1/3 cup chopped, seeded cucum-

2 tablespoons finely chopped

green sweet pepper 1 shallot, finely chopped

1 tablespoon snipped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed

1 tablespoon vinegar 1 clove garlic, minced

1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper

Chill chicken broth and skim off fat. Section oranges, working over a bowl to catch juices. Cut into bite-size pieces.

In a large mixing bowl combine orange pieces and reserved orange juice, tomatoes, tomato juice, cucumber, green pepper, shallot, basil, vinegar, garlic, ground red pepper and a dash of black pepper. Add broth and stir until thoroughly combined. Cover and chill for 2-24 hours. To serve, ladle into chilled soup bowls or mugs and garnish with basil. Serves 4-6.

Nutrition facts per serving: 57 calories, 1 gram total fat (0 grams saturated fat), 0 milligrams cholesterol, 171 milligrams sodium, 12 grams carbohydrate, 2 grams fiber, 2 grams protein.

Daily values: 14 percent vitamin A, 86 percent vitamin C, 3 percent calcium, 8 percent iron.

Dietary exchanges: 1 vegetable,

LENTIL SALAD WITH **PASTA SHELLS**

A zippy mustard dressing perks

up this meatless main-dish salad. 1/2 cup dry lentils

1-1/2 cups water

6 ounces packaged dried small shell macaroni (2 cups)

3/4 cup chopped broccoli 1/2 cup chopped, seeded cucum-

1/4 cup chopped red or green sweet

1 green onion, sliced (2 table-

1/2 cup plain fat-free yogurt

1 tablespoon snipped parsley

1 tablespoon milk 2-3 teaspoons Dijon-style mus-

1 teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 small tomatoes

3 cups shredded lettuce

Rinse and drain lentils. In a small saucepan combine lentils, water and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling and reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 15-20 minutes or until the lentils are tender. Drain lentils. Rinse with cold water and drain again.

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. Rinse with cold water and drain again. In a large mixing bowl combine lentils, pasta, broccoli, cucumber, red or green pepper and green onion. Toss to mix.

For dressing, in a small mixing bowl stir together yogurt, parsley, milk, mustard, sugar, salt and pepper. Pour over lentil mixture. Toss to coat. Cover and chill for 2-24 hours.

To serve, cut one of the tomatoes in half crosswise, and chop one of the halves. Stir chopped tomato into lentil mixture. If necessary, add 1-2 tablespoons milk to mixture to moisten.

Line individual salad plates with shredded lettuce. Cut the remaining tomato half and the whole tomato into wedges. Divide tomato wedges among the lettuce-lined plates, and spoon lentil mixture over the tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 286 calories, 2 grams total fat (0 grams saturated fat), 1 milligram cholesterol, 236 milligrams sodium, 54 grams carbohydrate, 3 grams fiber, 15 grams protein.

Daily values: 11 percent vitamin A, 70 percent vitamin C, 13 percent calcium, 44 percent iron.

Dietary exchanges: 1 vegetable, 3

ZUCCHINI AND TOMATOES 1 small zucchini, sliced 1/4 inch

1 small onion, sliced into 1/4 inch

Vegetable oil spray

1 tbsp. water

2 small tomatoes (or 1 large tomato), cut into small wedges

1/2 tsp. garlic powder

1/8 tsp. pepper

4 oz. cooked pasta (optional) Using a 9-inch skillet sprayed with vegetable oil, cook the zucchini and

onion over medium heat. Add water as the zucchini and onion start to stick to the pan. Add the remaining ingredients and cook on low heat for 3 minutes or until the zucchini has reached a desired tenderness. Stir constantly to prevent sticking. Serve over cooked pasta.

Each of the 2 servings contains 52 calories and 1 gram of fat. (Recipe from American Institute for Cancer

SOLE FILLETS WITH LEMON AND PARSLEY

1 lb. sole fillets Salt and freshly ground pepper to

1 tbsp. melted butter

2 tbsp. fresh parsley, chopped 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Place the fillets in a lightly oiled baking dish just large enough to hold them in a single layer. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Combine the butter, parsley and lemon juice and drizzle over the fish. Bake uncovered in 450° oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until fish is opaque and flakes easily.

Tomicrowave: Cover the fish with greaseproof paper wrap and turn back corner to vent for steam. Microwave on high for 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 minutes. Each of the 4 servings contains

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POACHED PEARS WITH **CHOCOLATE SAUCE**

2 1/2 cups water

7 tbsp. granulated sugar

Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon

1 cinnamon stick

4 tbsp. chocolate sauce

In a large saucepan, combine the water, sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice and cinnamon stick. Bring to a boil, stirring until the sugar is dissolved.

Peel, halve and core the pears. Add the pears to the boiling syrup. (Pears should be covered in liquid; not, double the amount of poaching liquid or poach in batches.) Reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer gently for 15 to 20 minutes or until the pears are almost tender (pears will continue to cook while cooling). Remove from the heat and let pears cool in the liquid.

Drain the pears thoroughly and pat dry on paper towels. Arrange the pear halves on individual plates. Drizzle with chocolate sauce and serve at room temperature.

Each of the 8 servings contains 168 calories and less than 1 gram of fat. (Recipe from American Institute for Cancer Research)

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

12 large firm white mushrooms, washed and trimmed (cavities measuring roughly 1 1/2 inches in diam-

1/4 to 1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil 1 cup Boursin cheese with garlic and herbs, or 1/2 cup ricotta cheese

blended with 1/4 cup grated imported Parmesan cheese and 1/4 cup finely shredded mozzarella cheese. Clean the mushroom and remove

Brush the grill and the mushrooms

with olive oil, and place the mushrooms on the grill, stem side down, until lightly browned at the edges. Remove the mushrooms and fill

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The longitude is 82 degree The proposed major revision is located on the Harold and Broad Bottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by the major re-

NOTICE OF

INTENTION

TO MINE

Pursuant to Application

Number 836-0243,

Major Revision #8

350.070, notice is hereby

given Addington Mining,

Inc., 1500 North Big Run

Road, Ashland KY 41102

modify the incremental

bonding plan, to change the

proposed post mining land

use on 2.79 acres from for-

estland to residential land,

and to change the configu-

ration of hollowfill #8. The

major revision will not add

any surface disturbance

acreage or underground

acreage, making atotal area

of 833.53 acres within the

The proposed operation

is approximately 2 miles

south of lvy Creek. The lati-

tude is 37 degrees 35' 12",

proposed permit area.

In accordance with KRS

Curtis Blackburn. The major revision proposes to change part of the originally permitted postmining land use of forestland to residential. The revision also proposes to revise the incremental bonding plan and the configuration

of one hollowfill.

vision is owned by Nancy

Watkins, Kevin Goble and

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit confer ence must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

W-8/9, 8/16, 8/23, 8/30

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE Pursuant to Application**

No.: 836-0221 In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that N.F.C. Mining, Inc., P.O. Box G20 Goble Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for Phase II Bond Release on permit #836-0221, which was last issued on 01/06/93. The application covers an area of approximately 3.22 acres lo-

Emma in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 0.1 mile northeast of State Route 1428's junction with Sugarloaf Branch Road and locate 0.01 mile northeast of State Route 1428's junction with Sugarloaf Branch Road and located 0.01 mile south of Sugarloaf Branch Road and located 0.01 mile south of Sugarloaf Branch. The latitude is 37º 39' 38". The longitude is 82º 42' 28"

cated 2.0 miles north of

The bond now in effect for the permit is a surety bond in the amount of \$5,700.00. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$12,700.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed to date includes: backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing; fertilizing, seeding, mulching completed September 1991; and the establishment of an adequate vegetative cover.

Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by September 29, 1995.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 2, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation Enforcement's Grayson Regional Office, 620 West Main Street, Grayson, Kentucky 41143. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by Sep-

tember 29, 1995. W-8/9, 8/16, 8/23, 8/30

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separate from the steamy combina-

bathed in full-spectrum natural light

from six broad skylights, extends

the already large kitchen. In addi-

tion to plenty of cupboard and coun-

ter space, kitchen features include

a built-in desk and a central work

island with built-in range and oven.

the dining room, family room or the

huge three-car garage. A utility

room, complete with clothes

chute, sink, pull-down ironing

board, counter and cupboard

space, is at the other side of the

family room, next to the sumptu-

area offers a quiet retreat from the

Off in a wing of the Clairmont by itself, the owners' sleeping

ous owners' suite.

The kitchen is accessible from

A window-rich morning room,

tion tub and shower.

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Each of the four rooms upstairs

walk-in closets, and one has a private bath as well. The other upstairs bathroom is directly accessible from

giving access to the formal balcony. rooms have Deck Master

could be outfitted as a bedroom, but the largest one might be put to better use as a game room, hobby area, art studio, or you-name-it. Two Sulte

activities in the rest of the home.

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County Judge/Executive
John M. Stumbo
Robert L. Meyer

TOTAL BANK BALANCE, RECEIPTS & OTHER

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REPORT OF
DAVID D. ALLEN
Floyd County Treasurer
Fiscal Year
July 1, 1994 - June 30, 1995
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XVIII.	FLOYD COUNTY			
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Fire Tax			2,959.76	
Advertising 93 Taxes Carla R. Boyd, Clerk			1,385.65	
Excess Fees 94			3,809.30	
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Fire Tax			77.52	
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Allen Park			164,417.61	
U S Treasury - in Lieu Kentucky State Treasure			9,328.00	
Flood Control			11,421.84	
Courthouse Rent Legal Process			48,445.60 250.25	
Dog License			93.50	
Reimbursement - gaso Omitted Tangible Tax			44.14 18,412.49	
Refund - Retirement			374.70	
Election Expense Strip Mine Permits			10,455.00 50,983.67	
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Leasing Water Project Division of Forestry			15.00 572.95	
Payroll Account - Inte	rest		3,321.16	
Pauline Stumbo - Resti	tution			
Jimmy Stumbo Janice Porter			2,557.00	
Reimbursement Blue Co	ross		171.25	
AT&T - Commissions Doug Howes - Vehicle			163.48 800.00	
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Floyd County Housing A In Lieu Tax 92	utnority		893.51	
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Bell South - Refund			27.74 36,102.10	
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OTHER KARP - Note			866,790.00	
KARP - Interest Road Fund - Transfer			17,552.52 514,596.00	
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Void Checks Prior Year			70.00	1.544.169.52

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County Times		
Deputy Judge/Executive James C. Stumbo Pauline C. Stumbo Finance Officer	9,592.00 4,615.36	14,207.36
Delores F. Dingus Administrative Secretary Janet Tackett		28,522.00
Clerks Molly Chaffins Magalene Robinson	12,113.22 16,932.50	29,045.72
Office Supplies Advanced Coffee Service Connecting Point Computer Center Kentucky Crystal Water Co. Statewide Press Xerox Corporation Banks Baldwin Pitney Bowes, Inc. Calendars Visible Wal-Mart, Inc. IBM Directories, Inc. MTS, Inc.	599.10 577.35 450.65 3,044.74 4,156.81 482.25 1,835.54 18.55 17.74 325.55 366.00 32.00 40.00	
Unisource Quill Corporation	12.94 123.57	12,082.79
County Attorney Jimmy M. Hammond		33,917.00
Assistant County Attorney Robert C. Bishop		16,198.00
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Public Works, Supervisor Joey Boling		15,145.00
Advertising Floyd County Newspaper		27,207.45
Radio Adis Akers		720.00
Bond Hatton & Allen Insurance		50.75
Postage Postmaster Floyd County Sheriff	992.55 4,708.42	5,700.97
Telephone South Central Bell LDDS Communications AT&T MTS, Inc. Miscellaneous	4,841.57 102.06 106.70 45.66	5,095.99
Blue Cross Blue Shield B P Fleet II Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	59,719.40 6,000.00 54.00	
Floyd County Sheriff Jenny Wiley Convenient Store Dependable Data Inc. At&T	467.77 3,764.35 106.70	70,398.22
Vehicle Floyd County Sheriff		6,000.00
Coroner Roger Nelson		20,644.00
Deputy Coroners Glenn O Frazier Bluford Smith	2,626.00 2,626.00	5,252.00
Autopsies Onda Lowe Hunt Respond Ambulance P & B Ambulance	12,822.40 250.00 125.00	13,197.40
County Burials Hall Funeral Home Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Floyd Funeral Home	9,250.00 11,500.00 1,000.00	21,750.00
Fees and Expenses Roger Nelson		2,470.62
Magistrates Tommy Neil Adams Gerald Derossett Jackie E. Owens Ermal Tackett Marietta S. Adams	17,994.40 31,447.00 31,447.00 31,447.00	
Travel	13,197.14	125,532.54
Roger Webb	368.76	

Delores F. Dingus iershel Hall Jr. John M. Stumbo Jimmy M. Hammond Jise Auxier Y Turfgrass Council -Office Supplies ovell Hall, PVA Inty Treasurer Pavid D. Allen Jice Supplies Jice Jice Jice Jice Jice Jice Jice Jice	2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 36,000.00 833,304.52 5,448.00
Simmy M. Hammond 152.72 Floyd County Rescue Squad Garrett Left Beaver Rescue Squad Martin Maytown Middle Creek Mud Creek Southeast Floyd County Tolers Creek Mud Creek Southeast Floyd County Tolers Creek Wayland Wheelwright Mud Creek Mud	2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 19,999.92
Left Beaver Rescue Squad # Martin Maytown Middle Creek Mud Creek Southeast Floyd County Tolers Creek Wayland Wheelwright Mud Creek #2 C Administrator Denzil Allen Southeast Floyd County Tolers Creek Wayland Wheelwright Mud Creek #2 New Equipment E-911 Floyd County Fiscal Court E-911	2
mty Treasurer Pavid D. Allen 32,136.00 32,136.00 32,136.00 Southeast Floyd County Tolers Creek Wayland Wheelwright Mud Creek Wayland Wheelwright Mud Creek #2 C Administrator Denzil Allen 8,970.00 New Equipment E-911 Floyd County Fiscal Court E-911	2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 36,000.00 833,304.52 5,448.00
Tolers Creek Wayland Wheelwright Mud Creek #2 C Administrator Denzil Allen Tolers Creek Wayland Wheelwright Mud Creek #2 New Equipment E-911 Floyd County Fiscal Court E-911 Tolers Creek Wayland Wheelwright Mud Creek #2	2,000.00 2,000.00 36,000.00 833,304.52 5,448.00
C Administrator Denzil Allen 8,970.00 Mud Creek #2 New Equipment E-911 Floyd County Fiscal Court E-911 Provided Creek #2	833,304.52 5,448.00 19,999.92
rcuit Clerk, Library	5,448.00
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Frank Derossett, Jr. 1,199.90 Public Defender Kentucky State Treasurer Section Officers 28,353.66 Floyd County Humane Society	
Animal Shelter/DDD & CPS ection Commissioners David Layne 225.00 Fire Hydrants	10 0/1 25
Carla R. Boyd Description Collins Jr. Carla R. Boyd Description Company Waterous Company 125.00 Cormon Collins Jr. 125.00 Senior Citizens	6,000.00
Betsy Layne and of Supervisors James Wesley Howard 600.00 Betsy Layne Martin Prestonsburg	6,000.00 8,500.00
Stephen G. Jenkins ansel Cooley, Sr. lara R. Boyd farissa Spencer Stephen G. Jenkins 600.00 Wayland Wheelwright Minnie 135.00	6,000.00 6,000.00 1,500.00
selinda Newsome 26.26 2,711.26 KARP-Principal	4,500.00 38,500.00 866,790.00
180.00 Fifth Third Bank	17,552.52
ling Places Olling Places 1,410.00 Big Sandy ADD-KAColt #1 Liberty National Bank	18,000.00
nting larp Enterprises, Inc. 3,005.00 KAColt #1-Interest Liberty National Bank	44,463.88
P Septic Service 2,170.33 54.79 240.00 5,470.12 Voting Machines-KAColt #2 Liberty National Bank	17,000.00
itor arry Kidd 21,229.00 KAColt #2-Interst Liberty National Bank	9,415.28
istant Janitor acqueline Branham 9,587.20 Utility Commission Fred Goble Estill Branham	1,200.00 1,200.00
todial Supplies rock McVey 2,805.00 opco Papers cenneth Mullins 2,805.00 District Court Trial Court	1,200.00 3,600.00
ast KY Auto Parts, Inc. 114.18 11iott Supply Co. 1,910.13 S Vanhoose Advertising	3,000.00 6,794.44
artford Boiler Inspection Co. ennie Akers oug Boyd Floyd County Newspaper 160.00 Auditing Services Mike Spears, CPA	5,500.00
	4,500.00 5,263.79 12,784.00 28,047.79
idney Boyd 1,690.00 illiam Boyd 112.00 erry Case KACO All Lines Fund	66,988.18 101.50 67,089.68
owes Home Centers 299.27 hatton & Allen Insurance 9,297.63 omey Spears 2,158.00 Association Dues Big Sandy ADD	1,500.00
ike Webb andy Valley Hardware aynes Hardware ill Manufacturing Co. 112.00 KY Association of Counties KY Coal County Coalition KY County Judge/Executive	975.00 3,750.00 1,485.00
& N Stop Fire orter Plumbing Co. irk G. Ramsey KY Magistrates/Commissioner KY County Attorneys Assoc. KY Turfgrass Council	1,050.00 65.00 25.00
andall Boyd atliff Farm Supply 47.80 Al-Mart, Inc. 888.00 Big Sandy R.C.& D. KACTFO 7.41	50.00 100.00 9,000.00
lairs Window Cleaning 11iott Glass Co. 25.00 all Concrete Products Co. icky Hancock 575.00 Postmaster Postmaster Fostmaster Postmaster Social Security	1,500.00
icky Hancock ydens Paint & Wallpaper andy Johnson aul Justice 575.00 863.96 Bank Josephine 64.00 75.00 Retirement	112,606.28
ill D. Pratt hompsons Supply Co. ing Supply Co. 104.00 486.82 ing Supply Co. 65.34 Floyd County Retirement Fur	166,800.00
lliott Contracting arry Kidd restonsburg Foodland 180.00 49.45 Commonwealth Life Insurance 81.27	11,955.88 7,344.00 19,299.88
S Juvenile Detention Center 21.98 35,062.14 Hospitalization Blue Cross/Blue Shield 11ties, Courthouse 1ty Utility Commission 17,515.73 Unemployment Insurance	258,680.73
over Elevator Company entucky Power Company entucky State Treasurer 2,431.92 18,100.21 437.69 Treasurer Kentucky Unemploy Insurance Fund	rment 13,137.93
leo's Interior Decorating 674.53 39,160.08 Workmen's Compensation KACO-KML Self Insurance er Utilities prolechian Cellular 1.796.33	134,388.00
ppalachian Cellular eaver Elkhorn Water District ity Utility Commission entucky Power Co. 1,796.33 5,233.70 20ther Pay Prior Year Check 12228 3,291.91 35,725.28 LGEA Fund-Transfer	125.00 216,000.00 70,000.00 286,125.00
outh Central Bell 18,394.43 plonel Wise, Inc. 2,000.00 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS & OTHER 128.00	4,057,543.30
entucky State Treasurer 9,428.90 Tat Credit Corporation 1,382.06 ellular One 1,024.84 II.	1995 <u>\$ 908,565.18</u> ROAD FUND
ckes Lumber 938.07 RECEIPTS	1, 1994 \$ 353,431.51
stmaster tton & Allen Insurance tton & Skeeps 77.85 Rentucky State Treasurer County Road Aid Truck License	\$ 867,805.00 138,916.02
W, Inc. 87.50 EWCHRS FEMA - 94 Storm 570.50 Pointhursoment - P. 5. MA	4,086.50 39,263.28 38,540.00 46,860.00
1,500.00 1by Ousley 2stfall Enterprises Inc. 1,500.00 1,572.95 118,877.96 City of Prestonsburg Cliff Road - God Pantry Bank Josephine	3,791.88
Interest - KARP 2,210.00 2,210.00 andy B. Hamilton 2,210.00	652.82 8,089.31 1,148,004.81
brgan Joseph aul Stilton 2,210.00 8,840.00 KARP - Note KARP - Interest Void Check Prior	189,600.00 3,839.40
2,000.00 Year #14580 LGEA Fund - Transfer	180.05 97,558.60 <u>291,178.05</u>

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COTAL BANK BALANCE & OTHER		1,792,614.37	RECEIPTS Frank Derossett, Jr., Clerk Court Fees	\$ 10,822.00	
DISBURSEMENTS Ernest G. Burchett	13,193.84		Kentucky State Treasurer Bed Allotment	117,060.22	
Gregory W. Cooley Donnie Gayheart	13,440.68 13,919.84		State Prisoners DUI Fees	10,643.92 8,310.62	
Eddie A. Gayheart John G. Hall Avery Hamilton	13,368.08 3,880.00 546.00		Medical Allotment Comdata Corp. Perry County Jail	8,880.57 125.00 382.80	
Ricky Dean Henson Ray Hill	12,420.62 13,484.24		Knott County Fiscal Court Meigs County, Ohio	861.35 150.00	
Raymond M. Jarrell Russell W. Jarrell	13,426.16 13,702.04		Noble County, Indiana Whitley County, Indiana	575.00 350.00	
Troy Jarrell Donald G. Johnson	13,198.68 13,264.02		House Prisoners Department of Corrections	560.41	
Tommy Keathley Ernest D. Kimbler	13,266.44 10,315.75		Medical Bell South	2,953.12 2,048.85	
Scott E. Layne Charles L. Lewis	7,126.90 13,155.12 13,440.68		Security Telecom Commissions	100.61	
Bill R. Marsillett Bernard Martin Kyle Lonnie May	2,439.36 7,008.32		Wal-Mart Gall's, Inc. Refunds	24.99	
Michael McCormick Randy McKinney	13,237.40 13,919.84		Roger Webb, Jailer Bond Fees	5,515.00	
Vickie R. Moore Ronald Mullins	12,738.88 13,890.80		Bank Josephine - Interest General Fund - Transfer	404.45	385,768.91
George Ousley Hattie C. Owens	13,832.72 12,859.88		TOTAL BANK BALANCE & RECEIPTS		422,467.03
Arnold D. Prater Bruce A. Prater	13,830.30 13,445.52		DISBURSEMENTS		
Norman L. Rogers William M. Wells	3,040.00 13,184.16		Jailer Roger Webb		40,274.00
Norman Hall Travis D. Hall	13,164.80 13,222.88		Deputies/Matrons		
David M. Sammons Danny Kerr	4,114.40 6,640.48	370,365.23	Melissa Bentley James Robbie Click	7,186.52 12,388.97	+
Rodney Ousley Road Materials	4,646.40	370,303.23	Carl D. Conley Joey L. Griffith	16,967.92 16,407.12	
J & W Paving Co. Mountain Enterprises Inc.	44,720.55 277,054.77		Marty Howard Darren J. Johnson	2,266.56 14,559.68	
A & A Diesel Service Action Petroleum, Inc.	355.00 12,926.28		Dwayne Marsillett Allred Newsom Jr.	11,185.28 14,916.96 19,569.68	
Frank Adams Auto Parts Air Masters, Inc.	625.00		Damon Newsome Brian K. Prater Dora Rickman	12,260.88 12,359.88	
Allen Automotive Supply Allen Tire Products	54.75 364.20		Melinda L. Robinson Teddy R. Tackett	2,782.08 16,359.88	
Bentley Auto Parts Breathitt County Tire Products	80.00 2,787.13 18.00		Roy Thornsbury Virginia Kaye Webb	16,359.88 21,629.92	
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk Cherokee Equipment & Supply Commercial Supply	1,394.25 40.85		David Hall Paula Beth Jarrell	5,991.96 8,298.45	\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
Commonwealth Supply Inc. Construction Machinery Inc.	166.20 233.95		Palmer Stevens Brent D. Tackett	2,679.04 1,817.92	216,247.08
C & P Supply D & A Ashland Service Station	4,368.40 962.61		Zettie Stumbo	258.50	210,247.00
Double D. Supply Inc. East Equipment Co.	1,402.00		Rose Mary Robinson Cassandra M. Conn	12,359.88	12,799.88
East KY Auto Parts, Inc. Edwards Warrens Tires	25.75 193.50 3,713.00		Cleaning Supplies		
Fredrick & May Lumber Halberts Machine & Welding Hayes, Inc.	2,090.58 34,778.00		King Supply Co. Wal-Mart, Inc.	5,089.69 1,483.72	
Harris Heavy Parts & Service Russell Hamilton Service Station	8,023.24 21.00		Bob Barker Co. Statewide Press	2,291.67 72.00 131.22	
Highlands Paving, Inc. Huntington Steel & Supply Co.	14,558.27 2,414.68		Kenneth Mullins B W's Caps & More	1,115.80 527.80	1
Jacobs B P Service Center Jacobs Citgo Service & U Haul	824.55 127.55		Lowes Home Centers Harold Hardware Elliott Contracting	65.80 1,330.33	4500
Kanawha Steel & Equipment Co. Kens Gulf Service	2,551.69 1,196.79	Russell W. Jeasel	Peerless Handcuff Co. Quartermaster	56.05 41.40	
KY 0il & Refining Co. Inc. Kentucky Welding Supply Inc. Kentucky State Treasurer	724.20 248.76 13.19		Laynes Hardware Porter Plumbing	12.98 113.00	
Laynes Hardware Marco Tire Service	199.83 220.45		Advanced Coffee Supply Dollar General Store	67.20 120.00	12,518.66
Music Carter Hughes Pikeville Ready Mix	250.38 1,872.85		Food Production	3,657.53	
Commonwealth Equipment Inc. Ram - Page	13,485.98 20.00		Brown Foodservice Flowers Baking Co. of WV Food City Store	58.46 2,737.27	
Republic Industries Inc. R & S Body Co. Inc.	233.32 525.72		G & D Market Advanced Coffee Supply	887.50 1,120.00	
Samons Service Station James C. Stumbo	226.22 1,953.50		Big J Meat Co Prestonsburg Sav Moore	2,831.68 3,221.02	
Spurlock Quik Stop Ermal Tackett Tadaya Tackpalagy	52.60 25.00 386.87		Sysco/Louisville Foodservice Uncle Charlies's Meats	9,298.91 414.81 5.00	
Todays Technology Twin Bridge Auto Parts Wells Ready Mix Concrete	304.40 1,545.80		C C Water Heiners Bakery, Inc.	1,948.84 134.00	
Tacketts Service Station Wheelwright Auto Parts	1,109.42 86.37		Kentucky Crystal Water Co. Pic Pac Food Store	1,745.79	28,060.81
Wickes Lumber Co. Worldwide Equipment Inc.	270.88 460.10		Routine Medical Cooley Apothecary, Inc.	836.16	
Zee Medical Equipment Roberts Supply Co.	90.60 68.00		Highlands Regional Med. Center Alan J. Hyden, MD	3,596.15 487.27	
Adis Akers Big Sandy Two Way Comm. Brandeis	360.00 294.95 61.37		Radiology Management Services Respond Ambulance	330.59 1,842.19	
Brandeis Foley Hydraulics Garrett Gulf	45.79 210.45		Brent Clark, DMD Whitaker Corporation	250.00 358.00 858.00	1
John Hall Harris Diesel Service	468.00 1,191.63		Floyd County Health Dept. Rite-Aid Pharmacy	71.40	
Hinkles Stop & Shop Maynards Salvage	446.99 800.00		James D. Adams, MD Martin City Cab, Inc.	108.00 504.00	
Mikes Tire Service Parsons Garage	50.00 240.85 977.20		Eastern KY Cardiology Charles Heironymus, MD	100.00 150.00	9,491.76
Patriot Petroleum Inc. Perry County Tire Products Ratliff Farm Supply	131.18 36.55		Telephone South Central Bell		862.05
Ratliff Farm Supply Rudd Equipment Co. Sandy Valley Hardware	648.53 55.18		Contract Other Counties		
Steves Tire Sales John M. Stumbo	112.00 468.77		Big Sandy Regional Detention Center Pike County Jail	1,089.00 1,820.96	
Whayne Supply Co. Thacker Auto Parts	213.75 29.95		Noble County Jail	490.00	3,399.96
Wholesale Auto Parts Wrights Lumber Co.	7.91 131.99	449,777.97	Misc. Expense Cablevision of Prestonsburg	275.37 125.93	
Road Equipment Ventucky State Treasurer		3,000.00	K & B Sprots Shop Ram-Page Xerox Corporation	330.00 1,322.89	
Right of Way			Statewide Press Galls, Inc.	994.00 445.58	
Alchemy Engineering Assoc.		90.00	Kentucky Uniforms, Inc. Martin City Cab, Inc.	320.00	
KARP - Pincipal Fifth Third Bank		189,600.00	Postmaster Kentucky State Treasurer	32.00 903.06	1
KARP - Interest		3,839.40	Wal-Mart, Inc.	996.50	5,945.33
Fifth Third Bank		3,839.40	Equipment Ray's TV Service Hobart's Sales & Service	57.25 25.00	
Workers Compensation KACO-KML Self Insurance Insurance		19,345.00 11,000.00	Hobart's Sales & Service Elliott Contracting Kenneth Mullins	36.00 115.43	
KACO All Line fund		21,000.00	Elliott Glass Co.	98.16	331.84
Transfers General Fund		514,596.00	Other Equipment Elliott Supply Co.	373.98	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS & TRANSFERS		1,561,613.60	Elliott Contracting	168.45	542.43
BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1995	TATI	\$ 231,000.77	Mt. Comprehensive Care Mt. Comprehensive Care		13,530.00
III. RANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1994	JAIL	\$ 36,698.12	Liability Insurance Titan, Inc.	5,078.10	¥ .
BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1994					

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Hatton & Allen Insurance	710.50	5,788.60	R & R Products Country Boy Farm Supply	32.56 303.75	
Association Dues Kentucky Jailers Association		450.00	Irrigation Supply Co. Northern Hydraulic	705.40 35.18	
Employee Insurance Blue Cross Blue Shield		44,861.37	Elliott Supply Co. Wickes Lumber Gemplers, Inc.	183.43 97.84 147.90	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		395,103.77	Wal-Mart, Inc. Locksmith Security Service	153.22 110.00	
BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1995		\$ 27,363.26	O M Scott & Sons Mike Auxier Agri Sod	330.16 25.00 4,100.00	
IV. L.G.E.A. FUND BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1994		\$ 353,902.72	Mt. Publinks Golf Course MTS, Inc.	60.00 104.75	
RECEIPTS		ų 333,702.72	Wilson Sporting Goods Co. Norman & Glo Osborne	769.78 670.71	
Kentucky State Treasurer Coal Severance Tax Mineral Severance Tax	824,932.57		State Electric Supply Co. Unisource C I Thornburg Co. Inc.	138.15 585.06 173.63	
Floyd County Development Authority Floyd County Solid Waste, Reimbursement	454,422.24 68,353.25 4,473.38		Hamiltons Cabinet Shop Hinkles Stop & Shop	10.00 38.02	
Appalachian Racing, Inc., Lease First Commonwealth Bank	66,015.00 3,016.44		J & P Septic Service Kentucky Carpet Co. Mobile Home Parts & Service	1,200.00 37.00 59.04	
Bank Josephine - Interest General Fund - Transfer	9,302.70 70,000.00	1,500,515.58	Wholesale Auto Parts Bill Woods Grocery	75.00 485.57	
TOTAL BANK BALANCE & RECEIPTS		1,854,418.30	East Equipment Co. Mountain Enterprises, Inc.	47.50 43.57	7,081.20
DISBURSEMENTS Economic Development Director			Other Equipment		
Darrell R. Gilliam		15,235.00	Floyd County/Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival		2,000.00
Economic Development Secretary Lisa Lynn Burchett		18,044.00	Building & Construction Westfall Enterprises Inc.	2,186.85	
East KY Job Creation East KY Job Creation Authority		10,000.00	Gordon Boyd Doug Boyd Marcus Gene Boyd	2,300.00 1,200.00 875.00	
Economic Development			Randall Boyd Sidney Boyd	100.00 320.00	
Floyd County Development Authority D.E.S.		100,000.00	William D. Boyd Terry Case	925.00 168.00	
10-4 Electronics Supply Floyd County Newspaper	691.99 14.85	706.84	Kirk Ramsey Romey Spears Mike Webb	224.00 500.00 925.00	
Floyd County Solid Waste - Wages Michael D. Vance	7,846.01		East Equipment Co. State Electric Supply Co.	95.00 1,550.71	
Kyle Lonnie May Terry D. Graten	13,164.80 1,217.63		Doug Williams Larry Kinney John Blankenship	1,000.00 875.00 700.00	
Stephanie D. Watson Flood Plain Administrator	1,083.75	23,312.19	Lee Boyd Benjamin J. Akers	100.00	
Hershell Hall, Jr.		12,605.03	Chris Conn F S Vanhoose & Co. Alchemy Engineering Assoc.	1,080.00 18,804.74 513.00	5,492.30
Park, Salary Michael T. Auxier Gary Duran Newsome	20,644.00 384.62	21,028.62	Road Supervisor	£	
Park, Wages		21,020.02	Raymond M. Jarrell Road Workers - Wages		4,155.43
Ramona K. Auxier Jason W. Banks Brandon C. Barnette	4,383.57 5,850.75 854.78		Ernest G. Burchett Gregory W. Cooley	6,780.84 5,648.28	
Frankie T. Blackburn Patrick Sean Damron	931.96 1,700.85		Donnie Gayheart Eddie a. Gayheart John G. Hall	7,569.76 7,443.92 780.00	
James D. Derossett DeAnna F. Dingus	922.21 585.08 1,522.50		Norman Hall Travis D. Hall	7,027.68 7,506.84	
Krissy L. Hall DeLora Holbrook Shawn E. Howard	1,048.36		Ricky Dean Henson Ray Hill Reymond M. Jarrell	7,932.76 7,613.32	
Ellis Little, Jr. Jarvey J. Meade	2,663.04 10,283.96	Tructed the Nachratel Co.	Raymond M. Jarrell Russell W. Jarrell Troy Jarrell	3,933.31 7,913.40 7,187.40	Total
Virginia Morrison Estill Mullins Gary Duran Newsome	1,320.43 13,178.03 1,257.06		Donald G. Johnson Tommy Keathley	7,027.68 7,332.60	
Christopher B. Osborne Rodney Ousley	843.90 5,316.00		Ernest D. Kimbler Scott E. Layne Charles L. Lewis	7,823.56 290.40 6,998.64	
Heather D. Pack James D. Reynolds II Craig R. Robinson	1,430.07 1,044.00 897.19		Bill R. Marsillett Michael McCormick	7,550.40 7,209.18	
Jenny L. Slone Bethel D. Tackett	974.40 12,891.00		Randy McKinney Vickie R. Moore Ronald Mullins	7,526.20 6,969.60	
Tamatha K. Tackett Wade C. Tackett	6,903.53 974.40 1,028.78		George Ousley Hattie C. Owens	3,997.84 7,458.44 7,330.18	
Jessica D. Wade Robbie L. Watson Jamie M. Ward	500.25 339.30		Arnold D. Prater Bruce A. Prater Norman L. Rogers	7,371.32 7,201.92	
Claude J. Webb II Heather S. Wells	1,740.00 1,490.92 771.04		William M. Wells David M. Sammons	624.00 7,226.12 3,571.92	
John B. Kimbler Calvin W. Tackett Bryan D. Adams	1,044.00 391.54		Danny Kerr Rodney Ousley	7,301.14	5,447.37
Bobby R. McGuire Melinda Slone	367.58 798.75	87,271.48	Road Materials Appalachian Starter Repair	993.40	
Maintencance & Repair Rumpke of Kentucky, Inc.		1,040.00	Big Sandy Two Way Comm. Breathitt County Tire	1,333.30 16,184.47	
Supplies & Equipment	1,950.00		Commercial Supply Commonwealth Equipment Inc. Construction Machinery Inc.	536.71 17,756.74 40.01	
A-1 Sanitation Advanced Coffee Service Action Petroleum, Inc.	60.00		Correctional Endustries C & P Supply Co.	792.18 18,860.10	
Alchemy Engineering Assoc. Arrow Printing	2,147.50 59.00		D & A Ashland Service Double D Supply Co., Inc. East Equipment Co.	4,500.45 1,624.83 4,552.18	
Appalachian Snacks Brock McVey BSN Sports	3,529.51 472.63 616.92		Edwards Warrens Tires Fredrick & May Lumber Co.	73.00 10,611.64	
Coca Cola Bottling Co. Cunningham Golf Car Co.	2,047.30 3,984.22 409.41		Gordie's Gulf Station Halberts Machine & Welding Mark Halbert Metal	2,303.82 7,014.27 650.00	
Elliott Glass Co. First Commonwealth Bank F S Vanhoose & Company	1,823.96 231.10		Harold Hardware Harris Heavy Parts & Service	881.39 13,697.11	
Hall Septic Service George W. Hill Co., Inc.	185.00 2,791.55 704.82		Highlands Tire Products, Inc. Hinkles Stop & Shop Huntington Steel & Supply Co.	90.00 1,351.87 2,975.72	
ISCO King Supply Co. Landshire foods	273.05 156.36		Hydens BP Station Jacobs BP Service Center	259.95 5,118.61	
Laynes Hardware Lesco, Inc.	2,198.27 2,001.06		Kens Gulf Service Kentucky Welding Supply Inc. KY Oil & Refining Co. Inc.	4,391.74 932.04 3,313.35	
Lowes Home Centers Kenneth Mullins	2,697.48 1,087.19		King Supply Co. Mikes Tire Service	79.90 24.00	
Patriot Petroleum, Inc. Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. Rays Fence Co.	29.85 4,873.05 913.48		Laynes Hardware Marco Tire Service Maynards Salvage	978.60 1,112.90 950.00	
Sandy Valley Hardware State Wide Press	3,653.67 2,049.65		May Metal Products McDowell Auto Parts	391.26 174.00	
Westfall Enterprises, Inc. Wrights Lumber Company Zee Medical Equipment	3,004.05 1,343.95 378.40		Motorola, Inc. Patriot Petroleum Inc. Perry County Tire Products	3,471.60 5,378.92	
Blackburns Lawn Equipment Ferrellgas	440.67 124.00		Pikeville Ready Mix, Inc. Prestonsburg Auto Parts	1,662.66 193.65 63.87	
Halberts Machine & Welding Mare Creek Sand Co. Porter Industries Inc.	57.12 674.00 1,099.59		Ram-Page Ratliff Farm Supply	46.35 706.90	
Swimming Pools of Louisville E K Coffee Service II	1,260.25 333.00		Roberts Supply Co. Rudd Equipment Co.	194.85 5,080.73	
Seaboard Pencil Co. Tieco United Supply Co.	438.24 794.66 33.60		Samons Service Station Sandy Valley Hardware Spurlock Quik Stop	394.30 241.41 453.63	
James Riley Hall Prices Tractor Sales Inc.	240.00 195.35		Steves Tire Sales James C. Stumbo	171.00 2,100.25	
C & P Supply Ratliff Farm Supply Rumpke	86.00 448.70 2,404.00		John M. Stumbo Tacketts Service Station Twin Bridge Auto Parts	1,014.30 4,869.77 1,773.28	
Blue Cat Sand Co.	186.00		Warco Land Improvement	450.00	

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Wells Ready Mix Concrete	4,662.90		DISBURSEMENTS			100,000,00
Westfall Enterprises, Inc. Whayne Supply Co.	6,050.75 16,242.20		Mountain Enterpr	ises Inc.		100,000.00
Wheelwright Auto Parts Wholesale Auto Parts	989.56 1,307.01		BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1995		\$ -0-
Wickes Lumber Co. Worldwide Equipment Inc.	520.46 6,311.79		VIII.	EMERGENCY ME	DICAL SERVICES	4 3
Action Petroleum Inc.	27,532.10		BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1994		\$ -0-
Akers Glass Service Blue Cat Sand Co.	262.00		RECEIPTS			
Brandeis Bypro BP Service Station	1,282.89		Kentucky State Tre	asurer		16,703.00
Calhoun Garage	628.97		DISBURSEMENTS			4
Cherokee Equipment Co. East KY Auto Parts	2,770.18 6,961.86		Left Beaver Resc General Fund	ue Squad	16,615.00 88.00	16,703.00
Foley Hydraulics J & W Paving Co.	351.82 70,260.28		BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1995		\$ -0-
Kanawha Steel & Equipment	3,711.39 437,914.35		DANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1993		
Short Farm Center Inc.	45.79		VIX.	CORP OF	ENGINEERS	
Ermal Tackett Wrights Lumber Company	139.29 5,757.13				MENT CONTRACT	
Allen Automotive Supply Allen Tire Service	275.30 70.00		BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1994		\$ -0-
CSX Transportation	430.00		RECEIPTS			
John Hall Harris Diesel Service	440.00 17,685.98		U S Treasury			36,811.28
Hayton Glass Co. Jeff Howell	70.00 63.00		DISBURSEMENTS			
Jacobs Citgo & U Haul	747.03		Floyd County She	riff		31,263.39
M & M Welding Music Carter Hughes	227.21 3,833.58		BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1995		\$ 5,547.89
Parsons Garage Porter Industries, Inc.	172.35 18.62					
Republic Industries, Inc.	1,131.79		х.	MCDOWELL HEAT	D START PROJECT	
Scott Gross Co., Inc. T J's Gas	22.00 701.03		Bank Balance	JULY 1, 1994		\$ -0-
Zee Medical Equipment Alchemy Engineering Assoc.	583.95 931.02		RECEIPTS			
Cardinal Mart	31.00		Big Sandy Area CAP First Commonwealth		40,000.00	40,069.06
Elkhorn Stone Gress Equipment Co.	3,592.15 7,814.91		DISBURSEMENTS			
O T Hammonds Garage	162.00		Transfer to McDo			
Russell Hamilton BP Highlands Paving Inc.	11.00 7,067.17		Head Start - BSC.	CAP cerest	40,000.00	
IMPCO Quality Parts	241.30 611.95			th Bank - Interest	19.75	40,069.06
Mountain Communications, Inc. Osborne Salvage	1,350.00		BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1995		\$ -0-
The Hudson Co. Advanced Coffee Service	119.00 346.80		XI.	MCDOWELL	HEAD START	
Frank Adams Auto Parts Ronald Adams Auto Parts	330.00 95.00		BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1994		\$ -0-
Allen Hardware	59.05		RECEIPTS			
Charles D. Dingus Garrett Gulf	536.44		FCB - Transfers Big Sandy CAP		40,000.00	
Hall Concrete Products Co. Hayes, Inc.	20.70 27,253.50		Interest FCB - Interest		49.31 19.75	
Otis Hicks	1,100.00		Bank Josephine - In	nterest	129.86	\$ 40,198.92
KY All Lines Fund Tex Mitchell	1,000.00		BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1995		\$ 40,198.92
R & S Body Co., Inc. Water Works Supplies Inc.	52.83 31,620.00					
General Truck Parts Maynards Used Auto Parts	50.00		XII.	D.A.	R.E.	
Adis Akers	360.00		BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1994		\$ -0-
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk Deskins Motor Co.	12.00 7.52		RECEIPTS			
Mike Jarrell Safelite Glass Corp.	13.95 150.00		KY State Treasurer			1,198.54
Valley Mine Supply Western Auto	37.15 6.00			the factories of transport		Business of the S
City of Wheelwright	2,444.75	The second second	Floyd County She	riff	Social to demand our	1,198.54
KEA-HAM Contracting Kentucky State Treasurer	13,980.00 2,797.62		BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1995		\$ -0-
Unisource Mikes Tire Service	160.00 83.00					0
Air Masters Inc. Industrial Rubber Products	130.00		XIII.	MT. AREA DRUG T	TASK FORCE 94/95	
Lowes Home Centers Inc.	899.00		BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1994		\$ -0-
P & H Hardware Reed Engineering co., Inc.	27.95 2,820.00		RECEIPTS			
Gold Slone Garage Statewide Press	30.00		KY State Treasurer			115,595.96
Hager Machine & Hydraulic	210.00		DISBURSEMENTS Floyd County Sher	riff	30,851.17	W
Hattie Owens Qquest Software Systems	595.00		MADTF		84,744.79	115,595.96
Wal-Mart, Inc.	108.69	884,556.62	BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1995		\$ -0-
Vehicles - Principal The Bank Josephine		5,985.84				
		3,703.01	XIV.	MT. AREA DRUG T	TASK FORCE 93/94	
Vehicles - Interest The Bank Josephine		727.53	BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1994		\$ -0-
Insurance			RECEIPTS			A STATE OF THE STA
KACO-KML Insurance		10,000.00	KY State Treasurer			
Workers Compensation			KI State Heasurer			33,848.30
KACO-KML Insurance		30,000.00	DISBURSEMENTS			
KACO-KML Insurance		30,000.00	DISBURSEMENTS Floyd County Sher	riff		33,848.30
Other General Fund - Transfer	145,161.00 97,558.60	30,000.00	DISBURSEMENTS			
Other General Fund - Transfer Road Fund - Transfer	145,161.00 97,558.60	242,719.60	DISBURSEMENTS Floyd County Sher	riff JUNE 30, 1995	18-DR-KY	33,848.30
Other General Fund - Transfer Road Fund - Transfer TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS & OTHER		242,719.60	DISBURSEMENTS Floyd County Sher	riff JUNE 30, 1995	18-DR-KY	33,848.30
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Other General Fund - Transfer Road Fund - Transfer TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS & OTHER	97,558.60	242,719.60	DISBURSEMENTS Floyd County Sher BANK BALANCE XV. BANK BALANCE	riff JUNE 30, 1995 FEMA-10 JULY 1, 1994	<u>18-DR-KY</u>	33,848 <u>430</u> \$ -0-
Other General Fund - Transfer Road Fund - Transfer TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS & OTHER BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1995	97,558.60	242,719.60	DISBURSEMENTS Floyd County Shere BANK BALANCE XV. BANK BALANCE RECEIPTS KY State Treasurer DISBURSEMENTS	riff JUNE 30, 1995 FEMA-10 JULY 1, 1994	<u>18-DR-KY</u>	\$ -0- \$ -0-
Other General Fund - Transfer Road Fund - Transfer TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS & OTHER BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1995 V. PAYROLL ACCOUNT BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1994 RECEIPTS	97,558.60	242,719.60 1,767,409.05 \$ 87,009.25	DISBURSEMENTS Floyd County Shere BANK BALANCE XV. BANK BALANCE RECEIPTS KY State Treasurer DISBURSEMENTS Floyd County Road	riff JUNE 30, 1995 FEMA-10 JULY 1, 1994 d Fund	18-DR-KY	33,848.30 \$ -0- \$ -0- 38,540.00
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Other General Fund - Transfer Road Fund - Transfer TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS & OTHER BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1995 V. PAYROLL ACCOUNT BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1994 RECEIPTS General Fund	97,558.60	242,719.60 1,767,409.05 \$ 87,009.25 \$ 2,576.58	DISBURSEMENTS Floyd County Shere BANK BALANCE XV. BANK BALANCE RECEIPTS KY State Treasurer DISBURSEMENTS Floyd County Road BANK BALANCE	Tiff JUNE 30, 1995 FEMA-10 JULY 1, 1994 d Fund JUNE 30, 1995		33,848.30 \$ -0- \$ -0- 38,540.00
Other General Fund - Transfer Road Fund - Transfer TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS & OTHER BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1995 V. PAYROLL ACCOUNT BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1994 RECEIPTS General Fund Road Fund Jail Fund	97,558.60 \$ 558,601.96 370,365.23 269,320.96	242,719.60 1,767,409.05 \$ 87,009.25	DISBURSEMENTS Floyd County Shere BANK BALANCE XV. BANK BALANCE RECEIPTS KY State Treasurer DISBURSEMENTS Floyd County Road BANK BALANCE XVI.	Tiff JUNE 30, 1995 FEMA-10 JULY 1, 1994 d Fund JUNE 30, 1995 RND DESIG		33,848.30 \$ -0- \$ -0- 38,540.00 \$ -0-
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BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1994		\$ 14,950.66
RECEIPTS Bank Josephine - Interest		387.28
BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1995		\$ 15,337.94
XIX. IVEL COAL CO. ROAD REPLACEMENT ESCROW		
BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1994		\$ 14,764.10
RECEIPTS Bank Josephine - Interest		<u>380.19</u> 15,144.29
WITHDRAWALS Bank Josephine - SC		100.00
BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1995		\$ 15,044.29
XX. <u>E - 911</u>		
BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1994		\$ -0-
RECEIPTS General Fund Collections April 1990 - March 1995 South Central & Bell South	610,758.69	
Harold Telephone Co. Earned Interest	221,112.78 54,849.45	886,720.92
Less: Disbursements to Big Sandy ADD		53,416.40 833,304.52
Bell South - February Harold Telephone Co.		11,305.94
March, April & May Bank Josephine		12,357.51
Interest		5,282.29
BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1995		\$ 862,250.26
XXI. KARP PROGRAM		
Principal Amount Road Fund General Fund		\$ 189,600.00 866,790.00
TOTAL		\$ 1,056,390.00

Purchased CD 25529 Bank Josephine 1,056,390.00 Interest Earned Road Fund 4,492.22 General Fund 20,536.99 1,081,419.21 Fifth Third Bank Road Fund - Principal 189,600.00 General Fund - Principal 866,790.00 Road Fund - Interest 3,839.40 General Fund - Interest 17,552.52 General Fund 2,984.47 Road Fund 652.82 1,081,419.21 JUNE 30, 1995 BANK BALANCE XXII. MONEY ON INTEREST First Commonwealth Bank Account 55-0117-2-20 100,000.00 Interest Deposited to LGEA 3,016.44 Withdrawal - Transfer From LGEA Fund Deposited to General Fund 100,000.00 BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1995

This is to certify that the above and foregoing report for the Floyd County Treasurer, covering the period July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995 shows all receipts of funds coming to my hands, and disbursements made from accounts shown and balance remaining in each are true and correct according to my records as of June 30, 1995. Dated this 30th day of July, 1995.

DAVID D. ALLEN

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #95-005

At the regular meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court duly held on July 21, 1995, the First Reading was held on Ordinance #95-005, the Summary of which fol-

ANORDINANCEOFTHE COUNTY OF FLOYD KEN-TUCKY REGARDING THE DISMANTLING OF THE WOODEN SWINGING BRIDGE LOCATED OUT-SIDETHETOWN OF MAR-TIN, KY., CONNECTING THE OLD U.S. #23 TO THE CRACKER BOTTOM COM-MUNITY AND ELIMINA-TION OF SAID BRIDGE FROM THE COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM.

A copy of the full text is available at the Office of the County Judge/Executive. during normal business hours, Mondays thru Fri-

The Second Reading will be held on August 18, 1995, at the regular Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting, to be held in the Circuit Courtroom, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Any comments from citizens may either be written or presented at the meeting before final approval is granted.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT Robert L. Meyer County Judge/Executive W-8/2, 8/9

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BIG BRANCH OF ABBOTT CREEK **SANITARY SEWER**

EXTENSION PRESTONSBURG CITY **UTILITIES COMMISSION** RESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by the City Utilities Commission of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, at the Commission Office, until 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday. August 23, 1995, for furnishing the design, labor, and materials and performing all work as set forth by the Advertisement, General Conditions, and specifications as prepared by Reed Engineering Company, Inc. Immediately following the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly

The work to be bid is described as follows: Contract—Approx. 2,000

opened and read aloud.

L.F. of 8 Inch SDR-35 Sewer -Approx. 11,500 L.F. of Inch SDR-21 Sewer Pipe

-Installation of 2 Pump

Stations

—System Engineering Specifications and contract documents may be examined at the following places:

City Utilities Commission Office

2103 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Reed Engineering Com-P.O. Box 1060

Martin, Kentucky 41649 or may be obtained from Reed Engineering Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1060, Martin, Kentucky 41649, upon receipt of deposit as

Big Branch of Abbott Creek Sanitary Sewer Ex-

tension—\$25.00 The deposits of General Contractors making legal bids to the Owne will be refunded in full on the first 2 sets of plans and specifications ordered if they are returned unmarked and in good condition within two weeks after the bids are opened. Deposits for additional sets by bidding contractors and by parties not making legal bids to the Owner will be returned less a reproduction and handling charge of \$12.50 upon receipt of plans and specifications unmarked and in good condition within two weeks after the bids are opened. Deposits will not be refunded under any other condition.

Sealed proposals for this contract shall be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope as follows:

"Sealed Proposal for—Big Branch of Abbott Creek Sanitary Sewer Extension; Not to be opened until 2:00 p.m. Local Time, Wednesday, August 23, 1995."

If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the proposal must be enclosed in another envelope and mailed to the Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission, 2103 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, allowing sufficient closing time for receipt of

proposals. Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the base bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of Sixty (60) Days after the date bids are opened. He may, however, withdraw his bid at any time prior to the time and date scheduled for opening of same or any authorized postponement thereof. Any bid received after the time an date specified shall not be considered and will be returned unopened to the bid-

The Contractor's attention is called to the fact that funds will be made available from the Owner's current funds for the construction of this

Simpkins, Henry Younce, The City Utilities Commis-Rosa Johnson, Burnis E. &

tucky, may consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of this advertisement and/or the specifications and may waive any informalities or reject any and all bids. **Prestonsburg City**

Utilities Commission Prestonsburg, Kentucky By: C. J. McNally, Chairman W-8/2, 8/9, F-8/4

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-5556, Amend. No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Black Dragon Mining Company, P.O. Box 1509, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.0 miles northwest of Virgie in Pike and Floyd Counties. The amendment adds 19.40 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 778.0 acres making a total area of 3513.22 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.2 miles southwest of Little Fork Road's junction with KY 3415 and located along Little Fork. The latitude is 37º 21' 15". The longitude is 82º 37' 15"

The proposed amendment is located on the Dorton, Wheelwright, Pikeville, and McDowell U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Enterprise Coal Company The amendment will underlie land owned by Daniel and Carol Lyon, Melburn Newsome, Harold Ed and Pamela Jean Gunther, William and Loretta Stanley, Randall Bentley, Paul E. & Vada Faye Newsome, Ellis & Bertha Newsome, Conley & Eartha Bartley, Dora Reynolds Estate, Valley Supply Corp., Dixie Harmon, Johnny & Shirley Johnson, Walter Hall, Jacquline Hall, Sterling Johnson, John & Ethel Collins, Hassell & Daisie Johnson, Hassel & Alberta Johnson, Russell & Maudie Johnson, Harve & Delia Slone, Foster & Violet Slone, Walter Hall, Garner Slone, Bill & Patricia Slone, McKinney & Nellie Akers, Violet Slone, Kevin, Rosana & Kenneth Ray, Jr., Nellie

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Nellie Akers, Silas & Leona

Hall, Willie & Stella Combs,

Russell & Juanita Hall, Carl

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sion of Prestonsburg, Ken- Loretta Hall, Lola H. Anderson, Danny Hylton, Jody M. & Trudy Wright, Millard & Juanita Collier, Milton & Dellie Hall, John & Ethel Collins, Alberta Johnson, Sterling Johnson, Pete Little, Marie Lay, Marion Tackett, Fawn Tackett, Estill Johnson, Turner Elkhorn Coal Co., Waclaw, Alexandria & Sonny Platkus, Bill Hall, Millard & Alvaria Hal, Grover & Jacquoline Gillum, Claudetta Edwards, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Garrie & Shirley Caudill, Susie Smith, Rosy Ellen Bates Coles, Larry & Maggie Collett, Elbert & Sara Jane Cole Estate, Buck & Ruth Keens, Ella Keens, Susie Smith, Raymond & Helua Jones, Douglas M. & Emma Younce, Paul & Frankie Tackett, Debbie (Cole) Tackett, Tammy & Morris Gilliam, Walter & Janet Hall, Hassell Johnson, and Enterprise Coal Company. The operation will use the room and pillar method of underground mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

W-7/26, 8/2, 8/9, 8/16

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-0260,

Transfer In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Wolverine Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 intends to transfer permit number 636-0242 to Wolverine Resources, Inc., 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The new permit will be 836-0260. The operation disturbs 38.0 surface acres. No new acreage is affected by the

The operation is located 2.2 miles Southeast of Marshallville in Floyd and Magoffin County, Ky. The operation is approximately 1.1 miles East from State Route 1766's junction with Jake Fork County Road and located 0.0 miles Southeast of Jake Fork. The operation is located on the lvyton U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37º 39' 29" and longitude 82º 57' 14"

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestons-

burg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE **Pursuant To Application**

Number 836-0258, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Wolverine Mining Corporation, Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 intends to transfer permit number 836-0074 to Wolverine Resources, Inc., 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 The new permit number will be 836-0258. The operation disturbs 50.55 surface acres and underlies 11.5 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 1.5 miles Northwest of Goodloe in Floyd County. Ky. The operation is approximately 2.5 miles South from KY 114's junction with Rough and Tough Road and located 0.25 miles South of Mill Branch. The operation is located on the David, lvyton, Prestonsburg, and Martin U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37º 37' 30" and longitude 82º 53' 14"

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of W-8/9 today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE **Pursuant to Application**

Number 836-8040 Renewal

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that: Middle States Coal Company, Inc., 819 South Federal Highway, Suite 201, Stuart, FL 34994 intends to transfer permit number 636-8007 to Lick Fork Processing Co., 819 2952. The new permit number will be 836-8040. The Goble etal, Sam Goodman, surface acres. No new acre- and Denver Collins. age is affected by the trans-

The operation is located disturbance, both existing approximately 0.05 miles and proposed, under pereast of David in Floyd mit. Also, an area of 5.50

affect an area within 100 #404. The operation will not of the public road.

filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conterence must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's

W-8/9, 8/16, 8/23, 8/30

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application

Number 836-0247, Major Revision #2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Addington Mining, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102 has applied for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.50 miles south/southwest of Wonder in Floyd County. The major revision will add 10.86 acres of surface disturbance and delete 1.53 acres making a total area of 438.86 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.63 miles west from Clark Branch Road's junction with Buffalo Creek Road and located in Clark Branch and Wolf Branch of Buffalo Creek and Cow Creek of the Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees, 37 minutes, 12 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 37 minutes, 30 sec-

The proposed major revision is located on the Thomas, Lancer, Harold and Broad Bottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/ 2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Helen Chaffins South Federal Highway, etal., Trevert Blackburn, Suite 203, Stuart, FL 34994- James Burchett Heirs, Aster & Tony Hunter, Norman operation disturbs 41.59 Barbi Bow & Steve Conn

The major revision proposes to bring 4.24 acres of

County, Kentucky. The op- acres is proposed to be pereration is approximately 0.15 mitted for the removal of coal miles West from Rough & bythe Mountaintop Removal Tough Branch Creek's junc- Method with an AOC (Aption with Ky. Route 404 and proximate Original Contour) is located on Lick Fork of variance requested for rec-Middle Creek. The opera- lamation purposes. Also a tion is located on the David Contemporaneous Recla-U.S.G.S.71/2 minute quad- mation Variance is rerangle map. The latitude is quested for reclamation pur-37 deg. 36 min. 5.7 sec. The poses. Also a Contemporalongitude is 82 deg. 53 min. neous Reclamation Vari-6.2 sec. The operation will ance is requested for Helen Chaffins etal, James feet of public road KY Route Burchett Heirs, Aster & Tony Hunter, Norman Goble etal, involve relocation or closure Sam Goodman, Barbi Bow & Steve Conn, Denver The application has been Collins and Trevert Blackburn properties.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Departmentfor Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky building. The property is lo-41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

W-8/9, 8/16, 8/23, 8/30

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE **Pursuant to Application**

Number 436-0044,

Major Revision No. 5 In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 170 Tollage Cr. Rd., Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located one mile southwest of Ivel in Floyd County. The major revision will delete 68.1 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 319.9 acres within the revised permit boundary. The proposed major revi-

sion area is approximately 0.5 miles southeast from KY 1426's junction with Cecil Branch County Road and located 0.4 miles south of Cecil Branch. The latitude is 37º 34} 58". The longitude is 82º 40' 48" The proposed major revi-

sion is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Junior Conn, Oliver Glenn Heirs, Randy Hayes et. al., Industrial Fuels Minerals Company, Green Kidd, George Honaker Est., Peter Justice et. al., James Williams Heirs, and A.B. Rice.

The major revision proposes changes to the transportation plan, deletion of acreage, and reclassification of a silt pond on Cecil Branch as a permanent structure causing the hazard classification to be changed from a FUNDABLE). Specimen Class A to a Class B struc-

for bidding. The application has been

filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-8/9, 8/16, 8/23, 8/30

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1199, 7 Clinic Drive, Martin, Kentucky 41649, has filed an application with the National Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to build an addition of two level structure to an existing cated along the right descending bank of Beaver Creek at approximately 6.3 steam mile off Highway 1428 in the City of Martin, Floyd County. 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, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (505) 564-3410.

W-8/9, F-8/11

COMMONWEALTH OF

KENTUCKY, TRANSPOR-

TATION CABINET, DE-

PARTMENT OF HIGH-WAYS, NOTICE TO CON-TRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 18 day of AUGUST, 1995, at which time bids will be publicly opened and readfor the improvement of: FLOYD COUNTY, FE06 036 1428 004-006: Martin-Allen Road (KY 1428) from 0.424 mile south of Allen Park Road (MP 4.468) extending northerly to 0.257 mile south of Allen-Banner Road (MP 5.393), a distance of 0.925 mile. Guardrail. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1995, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID **PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED** ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Speci-

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