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WEDNESDAY August 23, 1995

Money Can't Buy You Love

VIEWPOINT

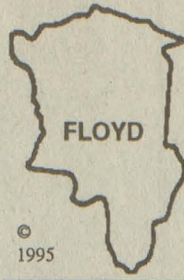
Civil W

LIFESTYLES

WE'RE
HALFWAY
THERE!

SCAVENGER HUNT

WEEK FOUR
CLUES INSIDE



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVIII, No. 67

75¢

Eastern teen is killed in mishap

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

An Allen Central High School student died Monday afternoon as a result of a two vehicle accident on Ky. Route 80 at Eastern.

Dexter Cameron McNeil, 17, of Eastern, died when the car he was in struck the side of a tractor trailer about 4 p.m. Monday.

McNeil was a passenger in a 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Melissa Wetherspoon, 27, of Owensboro.

Wetherspoon was traveling east on Ky. 550, but failed to stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Ky. 550 and Ky. Route 80. When Wetherspoon entered Ky. Route 80 she struck the tractor trailer on the right side.

McNeil was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

Wetherspoon, her eleven month-old child and the driver of the tractor trailer, Brice Elkins Jr., 47, of Huntington, West Virginia, were treated and released at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Kentucky State Police, Floyd County Sheriff's Department, P&B Ambulance service, Respond Ambulance service, Maytown Volunteer Fire Department, and Left Beaver Rescue Squad assisted at the scene. Trooper Mike Thorpe is the investigating officer.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.



Teen-ager killed

Funeral services are scheduled for Friday for a Floyd County teen-ager killed Monday afternoon in a two-vehicle accident on Ky. Route 80 at Eastern. A woman and her 11-month-old child suffered minor injuries in the mishap. (photo by Susan Allen)

Wheelwright will attempt to reopen books on library

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Wheelwright policemen will not issue parking citations within the city limits until an out-of-date city ordinance is updated.

Police chief Tommy Engle asked city commissioners at Monday's meeting to refund any monies paid by citizens for parking violations because the ordinance on the city books called for the cases to be disposed of by a city judge.

"We can write them, but it's a revolving door at the Floyd County

Courthouse," Engle said. "Until we get an ordinance dealing with parking citations, we'll stop issuing them."

Commissioners agreed to have city attorney Tim Parker revamp the old ordinance and voted to reimburse anyone who has paid parking tickets.

Also Monday, commissioners agreed to refurbish the city's old library building and to look at the possibility of restoring the facility for use as a city library.

Mayor David Marlee Sammons told commissioners that he felt

there would be a lot of citizens willing to donate materials and labor to "fix up" the building.

"I'll drywall the inside free of charge," Sammons announced Monday. "I'll bet everybody would throw in a helping hand. We need to have a library in town."

Commissioners agreed to proceed with the project.

In other business:

- Commissioners postponed future sale of city properties to landowners until the sites are surveyed and until the city attorney can prepare the deeds.

- Commissioners voted to purchase a new timer and relay for outdoor lighting at the ball field; to buy flashlights to be used to assist with parking for ballgames in the city; and to buy a radar gun for the police department.

- City clerk Mary Ann Johnson was directed by commissioners to contact officials at Otter Creek Correctional Facility and get a list of companies that deliver to the prison so that loading and unloading permits can be obtained from the city.

- Commissioners voted to extend the hours worked per week by patrolman David "Boo" Little

(See Suit, page two)

(See Wheelwright, page six)

Money issues add to woes for Hammond

Former wife sues; back debt to county pending

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Already facing a federal investigation, Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond saw his troubles multiply this week with a suit filed by his former wife seeking payment of loans.

Hammond also apparently owes the Floyd County Fiscal Court nearly 18 months worth of reimbursements for salaries the court has paid a group of his employees.

On Monday, Marlene Tackett Hammond filed a civil lawsuit against Hammond, claiming that her former husband owes her \$95,830.73, for personal loans she made to him from 1986-1991.

The suit, filed by Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf, claims that Jim Hammond "falsely claimed on his payment checks that money was for payment on a loan made to the defendant's law office, when the loans were in fact made to the defendant personally."

According to the lawsuit, Jim Hammond has refused his ex-wife's "repeated demands for payment" and that the last payment made was for \$1,000 on July 10.

The lawsuit does not specify what the alleged loans were for and it also asks for interest on the amount owed.

On Friday, the county attorney made a payment of \$20,490.02 to fiscal court toward a debt of \$111,504.42 reportedly owed to the county for child support employee salary reimbursements.

Hammond distributed a letter to the court which said that the \$20,490.02 was an 85 percent reimbursement for the salary of Geneva Skeans. Hammond's letter also said that the entire amount owed would be paid as soon as an audit of that department is completed by the Cabinet for Human Resources.

The total amount of funds owed to the county by Hammond was not discussed during Friday's fiscal

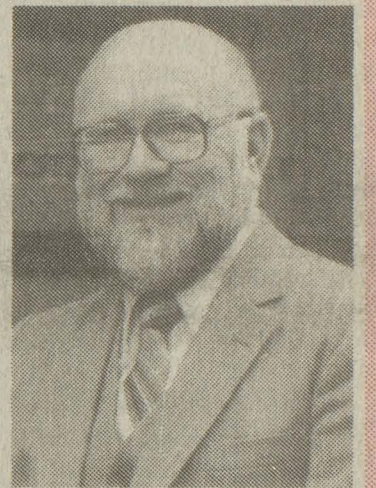
court meeting.

When asked after Friday's meeting about the amount owed by Hammond, Floyd Judge-Executive Bob Meyer said the debt apparently came about because the county attorney has not made any reimbursements to the county in over a year.

Meyer said Friday that he did not entirely understand the agreement between the court and the county attorney, because the resolution passed in 1990 by the court did not spell out details of the arrangement.

In January 1990, the court

(See Hammond, page six)



Dan Jack Combs

Judge, KSP deny claims Combs set up on pot charge

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

After misdemeanor drug charges were filed Saturday against former Supreme Court Judge Dan Jack Combs and his son by Kentucky State Police, a legal battle erupted between Combs' attorney and Floyd District Judge James R. Allen.

On Monday, Combs' attorney, Eric Conn, filed a motion in Floyd District Court accusing Judge Allen of directing state police trooper Bobby Day by phone during the Friday search of Combs' Stanville residence.

Judge Allen vehemently denied that accusation Monday, saying the allegation is "absolutely false."

"I've never heard of anything like this in my life," Judge Allen said. "I didn't even know what had happened until I saw it on the news (Friday). I didn't talk to anybody about anything (related to the search)."

Robert Forsythe, state police captain at Post Nine in Pikeville, said Tuesday that trooper Day did make a phone call during the search of Combs' home, but the captain said that Day was informing his supervisor of the situation.

"Trooper Day called post and talked to lieutenant (Paul) Maynard," Forsythe said Tuesday. "He called his supervisor to fill him in, which is not uncommon."

As for Conn's claim that Judge Allen directed Day on the search, Forsythe said the allegation was "totally false."

The defense has asked for a September 13 hearing on the motions, but Judge Allen said Monday that he may schedule a hearing sooner "to set the record

(See Combs, page two)

Ailing workers file suit against city

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

Two construction workers afflicted with a respiratory disease while doing work for the city of Prestonsburg have filed suit against the city.

John Goble and his son, John Goble II, filed a complaint August 18 against the city of Prestonsburg claiming the city caused them to contract histoplasmosis while they were gutting out the old fire department building on Highland Avenue.

Histoplasmosis is a respiratory disease that is contracted by contact with the dried spores of bird and bat droppings. Histoplasmosis is not contagious and is endemic to the area.

Endemic means the disease is native to this area and that 90 percent of the population would skin-test positive for the disease.

The complaint states that contractor Frank Blackburn had a verbal contract with the city of Prestonsburg to tear down the old building for \$1,500. Blackburn then

promised the Gobles \$300 each for their labor.

The Gobles are seeking compensation for their pain and suffering, past and future medical expenses, past and future lost earnings, and for permanent injuries.

"We (city officials) are quite surprised by the litigation because we felt like it was the contractor's responsibility to make the work place safe for his employees," City Attorney Paul Burchett said.

(See Suit, page two)

Court can't use bond funds to buy city lot

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Excess monies padded into a bond issue for the construction of a new Floyd County Jail cannot be used to facilitate the building of a

new county courthouse.

At Friday's Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting Judge-Executive Bob Meyer told magistrates that approximately \$800,000 in the jail construction account could not be used to purchase Prestonsburg's municipal parking lot or for costs associated with design and site investigations for the courthouse project.

"Originally, the intent was to finance the architect fees and purchase of the parking lot out of surplus funds in the detention center project," Meyer said. "We can't do that according to bond counsel."

Meyer explained that there were monies available in the county's KARP (Kentucky Association of Counties Advance Revenue Program) account to finance those costs. He added that those funds would be reimbursed to the county when bonds were sold to construct the new \$9 million courthouse facility.

The court authorized taking \$650,000 out of the KARP account

(See Court, page two)

Report of dam break wrong, again

For the second time this month, a report that a silt pond in the Left Beaver area of Floyd County had failed during heavy rains is false.

Local Disaster and Emergency Services Director Lon May said Monday that a silt pond located on property being mined by Coal Mac at Neds Fork near McDowell did not collapse as reported Saturday night.

May said that on Monday, county officials visited the pond site and found that water that had washed out a portion of the roadway was normal runoff from the pond.



Lining up

Despite the hot, humid weather Friday, August 18, the first day of school started for most students in Floyd County. These students at Prestonsburg Elementary were no different. Their primary teacher, Jalinda Shepherd (right), lined the students up after an afternoon recess. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

Court

(Continued from page one)

to be used for the purchase of the parking lot, architect fees and preliminary site work.

Meyer added that the monies left in the jail construction account could be used for the renovation of the old jail located on the third floor of the courthouse.

The court made no decision on the use of excess monies in the jail construction account.

Also Friday, the court approved a series of public hearings in various Floyd County communities which will begin next week to receive comments concerning fire taxing districts for an E-911 service.

Magistrates held little discussion on the issue.

Public hearings, to be conducted by the county's E-911 advisory committee will begin Monday, August 28 at 6 p.m. at the Floyd County Courthouse. That hearing will be to discuss the creation of a fire taxing district for the northern

part of the county.

Other hearings are: August 29, at 6 p.m. at the McDowell Senior Citizens Center to discuss the Left Beaver district; August 29, at 8:15 p.m. at Martin Grade School to discuss the creation of a district for Printer, Bucks Branch and the Left Fork of Bull Creek; August 30, at 6 p.m. at Prater Grade School to discuss expansion of the Allen Fire Department; August 30, at 6 p.m. Little Paint Church of God to discuss the creation of a district in the Auxier and Little Paint areas; August 31, at 7 p.m. at the Endicott Freewill Baptist Church to discuss expansion of the Cow Creek Fire Department; and September 5, at 7 p.m. at David School to discuss expansion of the David Fire Department.

In other business Friday:
 • Louise Justice of Holly Bush and Joyce Conley of Abbott asked the court to make road repairs in those areas. Justice asked that a

creek be cleaned out near her home at Holly Bush. Conley asked the court to put gravel on a recently opened roadway at Big Branch at Abbott. Meyer, who had promised Justice he would look at the road last month, apologized for not being able to view the road last month and said he would be at the site Wednesday (today). Meyer told Conley that road needs would have to be prioritized before any gravel can be put on the road at Big Branch.

• The court voted to close a wooden swinging bridge at Cracker Bottom because of the poor condition of the structure. Magistrates also voted to take several roadways into the county road system.

• The court voted to pay the full premium for county employee's health insurance for September because under the new insurance plan, employee payroll withholdings will not be available until

about one month after the first month's premium is due to be paid. On August 28, the county will begin employee payroll deductions for health insurance.

• The court denied a request from Jailer Roger Webb for additional jail personnel and asked that the jailer attend the next fiscal court meeting to explain the request.

• A \$2,000 donation was approved by the court to help pay costs associated with the annual Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival to be held in September.

• The court voted to execute a deed with Floyd Skeans for a 30-foot portion of land to be used for a road at Johnson Fork.

• The court approved the appointments of Hansel Cooley and Steve Jenkins to the county's Board of Assessment Appeals.

All members were present at Friday's meeting.

Combs

(Continued from page one)

straight on what happened."

Acting on a tip, state police officers arrived at Combs' home around noon on Friday and spotted a marijuana plant growing outside his home, according to police reports. A search of Combs' residence turned up about four ounces of processed marijuana and drug paraphernalia, state police said.

On Saturday, state police charged Combs, 71, and his 16-

year-old son, Alfred Ghent Combs, with possession of marijuana, cultivating marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Combs' other son, Dan Jack Combs Jr., 14, also lives at his father's home, as does a housekeeper, according to Dan Jack Combs.

Conn's motion filed Monday contained an affidavit by Alfred Combs, that accuses Day of calling Judge Allen "to obtain what seemed like legal advice from James R. Allen." The motion also claims that "whatever (Judge Allen) said to officer Day got officer Day so frenzied that he went all over the house in a mad rush."

"Officer Day seemed afraid and very worried when he was unable to find anything," Alfred Combs' affidavit said.

Also, Conn filed a motion Monday to quash a search warrant that was reportedly issued to initiate the search of Combs' home and said the drugs were planted in Combs' house.

Captain Forsythe also disputed that claim Tuesday, saying that officers did not have a warrant to search the house, but that Combs had given officers verbal and written consent to search his home.

"He gave consent to search and signed a form giving officers consent to search his home," Forsythe said. "That's basically what happened."

After the marijuana was discovered at his home, Combs said the incident was "much ado about nothing" and speculated that someone was attempting to retaliate against him for decisions he had made while serving as a supreme court judge.

Combs became a nationally known lawyer in 1967 when he defended Margaret and Alan McSurely of Pike County, who were charged with sedition, which is defined as stirring up rebellion against the government. The McSurely's later won a federal civil rights case and were awarded \$2 million.

Combs retired from the state Supreme Court in 1993 after suffering two strokes and persistent memory lapses.

National attention focused on Combs in 1988 when he ran for the supreme court because he refused to abide by the rule that prohibited judicial candidates from speaking out on issues.

Suit

(Continued from page one)

The Gobles claim that the city of Prestonsburg failed to inspect the premises, despite notice that the building was old and dilapidated, and subject to dangerous conditions, including bat and rat infestation.

The complaint contends the city was negligent in informing the Gobles that a bat infestation would cause them to become seriously ill.

The Gobles, along with Blackburn and two other men, Mike Crase and Doug Crase, contracted histoplasmosis while working at the building between the last weeks of June and the early weeks of July.

Two city employees, fire chief Tom Blackburn and Forrest Bentley, also contracted histoplasmosis.

Bentley, an equipment operator with the Prestonsburg's Public Works Department, apparently contracted histoplasmosis while operating a backhoe inside the building and hauling contaminated debris to a dumpsite within city limits.

As a result of the illness, all but John Goble II and Blackburn have been hospitalized. John Goble has been hospitalized twice for histoplasmosis.

Dr. Ayesha Sikder, a lung specialist with Shelby Valley Clinic, said it will take about four to six months for the men to recover from histoplasmosis. Part of their treatment includes medication that costs between \$10 to \$14 a day, which they take for the duration of their illness, she added.

Sikder is a consultant in all seven histoplasmosis cases.

The Gobles are represented by Attorney Ned Pillersdorf.

Military police reunion

The 793 Military Police reunion will be held in Lexington, September 21-24 in the Continental Inn. For more information, call Art Sherokow at 901-845-5854 or Elwood Forsythe at 606-234-3790.

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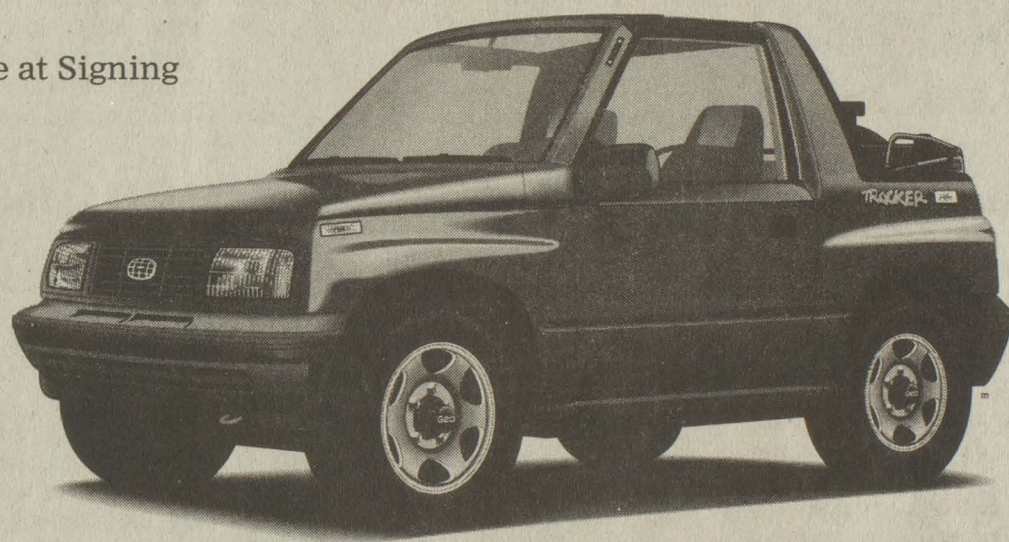
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The Big Sandy Area Development District seeks to fill twenty (20) AMERICORP MEMBER positions, contingent upon approval of its AmeriCorps Appalachian Self-Sufficiency Program. Applicants with high school

diploma or GED and some college preferred. Previous JOBS participants given high priority. Good communication and probing skills and ability to work with the public are required. Compensation includes a living allowance of \$7,945.00; health policy provided; and, an educational award of \$4,725.00 at the end of completed term of service. Applications may be picked up at the following offices: Prestonsburg Community College (Office of CE/CS), Pikeville YMCA, the local offices of Department for Social Insurance and Department for Employment Services and the Big Sandy Area Development District. Applications should be mailed or delivered by 1 p.m. September 6, 1995, to a local DES office or to the Big Sandy Area Development Office, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.
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EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE: Experienced design technician. Must have a minimum of three years experience with computers, be capable of using AUTOCAD, SURVCAD, SEDCAD and have the ability to aide in mine planning. Pay will be based on experience. To set up an interview please call 606-447-2003.

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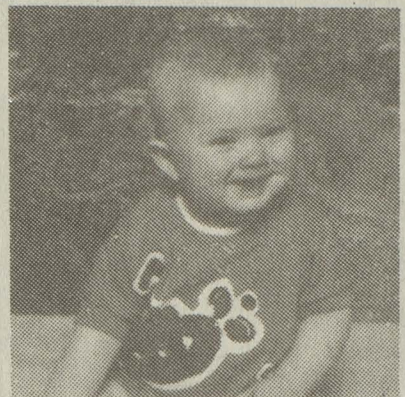
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AMERICORP VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Big Sandy Area Development District seeks VOLUNTEERS, contingent upon approval of its AmeriCorps Appalachian Self-Sufficiency Program, to assist participants in the JOBS (Job Opportunity and Basic Skills) and ET (Employment and Training Program). Volunteers are needed to assist in a range of supportive services, e.g. transportation, tutoring, personal development, mentoring, etc., in order to allow individuals to participate in various training programs. Qualified individuals who wish to volunteer may pick up volunteer applications at the Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.



1st birthday

Cody Michael Griffith celebrated his birthday Saturday, August 19 at his home with his mom, Connie Frasure, his brothers, friends and relatives. Cake and other refreshments were served.

Early Times

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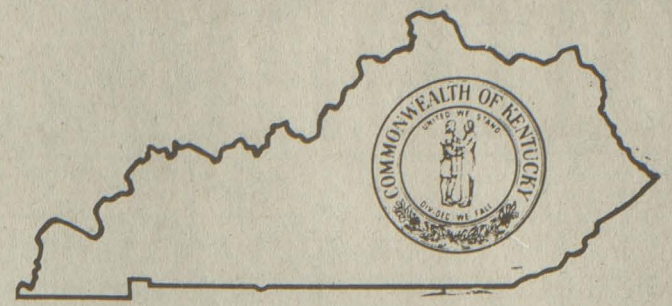
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Contact Marty Miller or Brett Ison for details at 1-800-865-5821 or Fax (606) 432-2906.

Viewpoint

Wednesday, August 23, 1995



A 4

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Money can't buy you love

by Scott Perry

Kentucky taxpayers are fixing to finance about \$2.4 million worth of campaign advertising in the governor's race under a law that puts limits on fund-raising while authorizing public financing. You'd think we'd approve of that arrangement since we're in the business of selling advertising, but we don't.

Taxpayer money ought to be spent to benefit taxpayers, and we can't see any benefit to underwriting TV commercials that generally attempt to do nothing more than drag one side or the other through a hog trough.

Campaign spending limits may spare us another trip down that dark and stormy path we travelled with Brereton Jones, who spent his first two years in office raising money to retire the debt he incurred running for Lt. Guv, but darned if we can figure out why we have to pick up the tab for the cab.

Looks like we could just pass a law setting spending limits

and then let the candidates reach them the best way they could.

If the idea is to cut out political influence from special interests, then cut out contributions from special interests.

Cap individual contributions at a hundred bucks or so.

Elected leaders ought to be free of the political baggage associated with campaign contributions.

There just aren't enough state jobs to pass around to \$100 donors, so limiting contributions to that level ought to do a number on big money patronage.

Politicians ought to have to work for their votes, too, instead of buying them with glitzy commercials paid for by the taxpayers.

Surely we've got a better use for \$2.4 million in state revenues than dumping it down some political rathole.

Maybe we ought to use that money instead to educate voters on the importance of participating in the electoral process and why money can't buy you love, or good government.

—Letters to the editor—

Allen Central students really deserve better

Editor:

Please consider this a public-at-large request to the Floyd County Board of Education.

My concern is the utter disregard for the children on the Allen Central football team and the fans. The scheduling of the Confederate Railroad concert on top of the school's football game schedule strikes me as incompetent and I don't like it. It is not the fault of the Red, White and Blue Committee and it is not the fault of the Allen Central football program. The blame rests squarely on the shoulders of the principal the minute it occurred.

My recommendation to you:

1) Produce a board order requiring the sword of justice to coordinate public transportation to each event, using his own skill, talent and resources.

2) Have the board provide four school buses for transportation of the public to both functions, but require that the sword of justice pay for liability insurance coverage and CDL certified drivers for each bus, plus the driver's own rate of hourly pay. Both before and after each event.

3) At half-time of the Allen Central football game apologize on the 50-yard line to the children for being human. No more political in-fighting.

Are all the people of the Floyd County gonna wait, watch and walk five miles to the activities? Somehow, I don't think so.

"Everyone, please take small children by the hand and watch your step," said the bus driver, "or it's gonna be a mess."

Janie Bailey-Bamer
Langley

Board of education should make rational decision, writer says

Editor:

Betsy Layne began their school year, Tuesday, August 15. My son is in the third grade at Betsy Layne Elementary.

Upon arrival at the school, traffic was backed up to the end of the street. I discovered after finally reaching the

gates that they were locked. The traffic was at a standstill, buses could not move, cars could not move, even teachers were locked out. I spoke with one teacher who told me the gates were locked during their in-service days and they had to park on the street. I arrived at 7:45 a.m., my son is due to be in his classroom at 7:50 a.m., I was 8:20 a.m. getting him to his classroom, and then I had to turn my car off in the middle of the street and leave it there until I walked him in to his room. No one complained when I left the car, because when I came back traffic still had not moved.

There are two separate entrances to the school, and two turning spaces. I do not understand why parents and buses cannot use these spaces. There would be only a two or three minute delay, and no one would protest to that, however, they will not unlock the gates for us to use the spaces. Another concern is emergency vehicles. How on earth could an ambulance or the fire department get to the school in case of an emergency?

Also, I have comments about the rules in the new 21-room classroom addition. Our children have to take breaks in the old building, upstairs, because they could spill something on the floor. And parents cannot walk to the room to pick up their children; the children must wait on the sidewalk. I assume this is because we could have dirt on our shoes. I worked as hard as any parent to get the new classrooms. I made many trips to the radio stations with public service announcements, handed out flyers, etc. We got the addition, and now it's too good for my son to eat in, and too good for me to walk in to pick him up. This is very disappointing. My child could eat his snacks in a cool room in the hot weather, or a warm room in the cool weather, before we got new classrooms. Now he is in blistering hot or cold weather, eating outside, or in an old unsafe building. Did this profit us? Not in my opinion.

My child waiting outside on the sidewalk for me to pick him up is unacceptable and potentially dangerous. What is the reason I can't go into a public school building and get my son?

We received a note after school saying if our children miss more than 10 days that cannot be made up in intercession, they cannot advance to the next grade. I understand atten-

dance is important; my son has always had good attendance. But what about children who may have a serious illness? If they are out 14 days or so there may not be an opportunity to make the days up. According to the note from school, these are Floyd County Board of Education rules for Betsy Layne this year, due to the new scheduling they are experimenting with. The board says there will be no exceptions.

I went to school in Floyd County all of my life. Just once I'd like to see the Floyd County Board of Education make an intelligent, rational decision. I've yet to see it happen.

Tammy Conn
Banner

Expresses gratitude

Editor:

I wanted to write this letter to express my gratitude and heartfelt thanks to Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin, to the nursing staff on each shift, to the doctors, Dr. May and Dr. Trout, to everyone who was so kind and thoughtful to my sister, Nancy Gibson Gregory, during her last days.

No one but God will ever know what it meant to me to know there were people trying to help her. It will never be forgotten.

Phyllis Gibson
Mildred Gibson
Wayland

A little about Ronald Frasure

Editor:

This is what Carl Hicks said in last week's letters to the editor. And was it ever so true. That was about as little as you could put it. However you did inform us very well about his family. But, what else is there to say about Ronald Frasure?

Supporter of Ben Hale
for Floyd County Judge
Shirley Wilson
Prestonsburg

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's
Results
August
19

LOTTO KENTUCKY 05-09-21-31-37-42

Next Estimated Jackpot \$5.1 million

POWERBALL 03-06-16-19-26 04

Next Estimated Jackpot \$24 million

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

August may be the only month in the year without a federally recognized holiday, but that doesn't mean the month has no significant dates to remember.

Matter of fact, for at least half of our country's population, August may mark one of the most satisfying moments in American history.

Last Friday, August 18, was the 75th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

That amendment gave women the right to vote.

It took 144 years from the date our country was founded to secure that right for women, who were effectively barred from the electoral processes until 1920.

No national holidays in August? Maybe American women should vote themselves one.

Okay, let's cast a little biblical perspective on this debate between the laws of man and the religious practice of snake-handling.

At issue is the recent death by snake bite of a Middlesboro woman and a state law which forbids the use of poisonous reptiles in religious rites. The legal community is in a quandary over whether or not the preacher who permitted the activity to occur should be charged in connection with the woman's death and the debate has broadened to involve the basic issue of religious freedom.

Where do we find an answer?

How about the Book of St. Mark, Chapter 16:18...and they shall take up serpents;...

It says nothing about rattlesnakes, cobras, copperheads or any other deadly type of snake. It says nothing about poisonous "serpents" at all.

There is, then, no conflict between our law and religious beliefs.

A blacksnake would meet the biblical conditions for serpent handling, and it wouldn't kill anyone for their lack of "faith."

Watched a group of Kentucky newspaper editors discuss a variety of state issues the other night on KET and managed to hold our temper until they got to a discussion on economic development.

A couple of the panelists were critical of efforts by some communities to attract low wage, low skill jobs like those offered by poultry processing plants, suggesting that "we" need to be patient, and "we" need to wait for better opportunities, and "we" need to become more educated and more skilled to attract more attractive jobs.

Okay, so just who in the heck is

"we?"

If "we" are the people who already have jobs, then patience certainly is a virtue.

But if "we" are those folks who can't find work, who can't easily acquire the skills and education to be more employable, and who can't envision many opportunities beyond the food stamp line, then the wait-and-see approach to economic development isn't just bad, it's arrogant.

Chicken plucking may not be the most attractive or satisfying job, but for someone who doesn't have a job or any prospect of finding one, it's at least a start.

Maybe even a catalyst to bigger and better things.

It amazes us that some state leaders, including those in the media, are so quick to issue their verdicts on what kind of jobs people with no jobs ought to be waiting for.

How are they supposed to manage, meanwhile?

Maybe they can get a job at the new Toyota truck plant, should it be located in Kentucky...or, more precisely, in Kentucky's Golden Triangle.

We've exported a lot of good folks from these parts to Georgetown to make cars, so we ought to be able to pack a few more off to make trucks.

Of course Toyota could put their new plant in rural Kentucky, so our folks wouldn't have to drive so far to work, but don't expect the state development promoters in Frankfort to suggest any such scenario, even if it would represent that aforementioned opportunity we're supposed to be patiently awaiting.

Chicken plucking is beneath us. Truck making is above us. Stuck in the middle again.



Orientation

Pikeville College associate professor of art Pat Kowalok advised a fall freshman on his schedule during the new student and parent orientation held on campus. Over 146 fall freshmen and their parents participated in the day long event. Students were able to register for the fall semester as well as tour the campus and meet with faculty members. Open registration for the fall semester is Thursday, August 24.

Health officials to release test data when available

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg residents and workers who may have been exposed to the respiratory disease, histoplasmosis, will be notified of blood work results, an official from the Floyd County Health Department said Tuesday.

Carol Holbrook, director of the Floyd County Health Department, said the results will be given to the patients and will also be used by Dr. Myat Razak, with the disease control center in Atlanta, for data purposes.

"The results of the blood work will take two to four weeks to be returned because there is just one person doing the lab work," Holbrook said. "The results will not be a diagnosis, but will only tell if the disease is a new infection or an old one."

If there is concern that a person has more than just a mild case of histoplasmosis then x-rays and a histoplasmosis skin-test will be administered, she added.

Holbrook said the only concrete way to tell if someone has histoplasmosis is by a lung biopsy; however, there are seven acute cases of histoplasmosis in the area and comparing case histories and administering these other tests will suffice.

Every precaution has been taken to keep the public safe and the health department staff will answer any questions or concerns about histoplasmosis.

Some important facts to remember about histoplasmosis:

- It is a fungal disease that affects the lungs.
- It is endemic to the southeastern United States, which means 90 percent of the population will skin-test positive for the disease.
- It is not contagious.
- It is an airborne disease that is contracted when contact is made with dried spores of bird or bat droppings.
- Outbreaks of the disease have been noted in urban populations living close to large construction projects that raise clouds of dust containing the fungus.

• It has also been found in spelunkers (cave explorers) and pigeon breeders.

• Symptoms of the disease are usually self-limiting and require no treatment.

• Most people in good health and with strong immune systems usually get over the disease within a week or two.

• Most symptoms are flu-like and acute cases are often misdiagnosed as pneumonia.

Businesses not paying bills are next on trash list

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

In an effort to raise the collection rate above 50 percent, Floyd County's Solid Waste Commission will begin putting the squeeze on commercial garbage customers who have not been paying monthly disposal fees.

Solid Waste director Mike Vance told the fiscal court Friday that county

officials will begin "doing their part" to assist Rumpke of Kentucky with collection of past due accounts in order to head off a rate increase from the garbage disposal firm.

Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens brought up the discussion by asking about a report in the Floyd County Times which quoted local officials as saying that if collection rates didn't rise for residential solid waste cus-

tomers, Rumpke would be seeking an increase in monthly disposal fees.

Vance responded that Rumpke was "locked..." on the \$10 per month rate, but that only 75 percent of solid waste customers were paying their monthly fee.

"With 25 percent of (the) people not paying for services, Rumpke can come to us and say they can't make it," Vance said. "We don't want any

of that to happen. It would be hard to say 'no' to Rumpke if they say they can't make it and would have to pull out and give us the transfer station. We can't (pick up and dispose of garbage) for \$10 a month. We need to help them collect what's owed to them."

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond told Owens that the only way Rumpke could ask for a rate increase is if Floyd County fails to "do its part of the contract."

Hammond added that, "by law," the court does not have to grant Rumpke a rate increase.

"That was a risk factor that Rumpke took when they came in here and they have to live with it," Hammond said. "From the financial papers they've filed, they're worth several million dollars."

Vance interjected that the collection rate among commercial customers was "way below" that of residential customers. He said that Rumpke officials were trying to get contracts with the City of Prestonsburg and Jenny Wiley State Park for solid waste disposal.

Also Friday, Vance reported that Rumpke's Garth transfer station should be open and in operation by September 1. A countywide cleanup can be scheduled after the transfer station is open, Vance added.

Also Friday: Vance said that the county's closure plan for the old landfill at Garth had been completed and the commission is waiting for state officials to give the go-ahead before the closure begins.

Judge-Executive Bob Meyer asked the court for authorization to negotiate a contract with U.S. Corrections to share the costs for an officer to supervise a six-man prison crew to clean up trash. Meyer said that the county's share for the officer's salary would be approximately \$8,000 per year. The court approved the request. Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens asked if prisoners could also be used to do work at various senior citizens' centers and fire departments. Meyer said he would look into the possibility.

Vance reported that the commission is also working on a plan to begin recycling solid waste in the county.

Bus monitors needed for pre-school

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County school board members voted Monday to hire approximately 70 bus monitors to oversee pre-school and Head Start students who must ride full-sized school buses.

The board met in special session Monday and it was the first meeting attended by interim superintendent Ed Allen.

Allen suggested that the board up the pay for bus monitors from \$10 per day to \$4.25 per hour for four hours per day.

Allen said transportation officials had planned to use older high school students to serve as monitors, but that students who could do the duties during morning bus runs often were not available for afternoon runs.

"Out of 78 buses, 60 need bus

monitors," Allen said.

The cost for hiring the monitors, who would be considered as part-time employees of the district, is approximately \$200,000.

Under state regulations, "local boards of education shall require each school bus transporting three and four-year-old children to be staffed with a minimum of one driver assistant..."

Head Start director Vivian McGarey told the board that there were only three smaller school buses in use for the Head Start program because, beginning in 1996, all buses have to be powered by diesel. She added that the district has 353 students in those programs.

Board chairman Ray Brackett agreed that the district should meet its legal obligation to students, but he suggested that the board look at purchasing more smaller school buses in

the future in order to eliminate the need for monitors. Brackett commented that hiring one bus driver would equal the cost of two bus monitors.

Operations chief Jim Osborne said that the board could look at the possibility of hiring two bus drivers for two hours per day to transport students, but he added that such a move could become an issue with the Steelworker's Union.

The board voted 3-0 to hire the monitors.

The only other item on Monday's agenda was authorization to contract with Jasper Iron & Metal Company to provide fill material for the Martin/Maytown school site.

Osborne explained that the company removing coal from the site, Carbon Tech, did not remove as much coal as first anticipated, which would result in an inadequate amount of fill for the site. By contracting with Jasper Iron & Metal, the company doing highway construction near the school, the fill material could be hauled and dumped at the site at a cost of 75-cents per yard, Osborne said.

The district would save approximately \$50,000 on site preparation costs, Osborne said.

Brackett agreed. "The bottom line is that the site costs less (to fill)," Brackett said. "We allowed a little fat in the bond sale if we (got) in trouble."

Interim superintendent Allen said he would not call the additional monies "fat," and referred to the money as a contingency fund.

Board members Phyllis Honshell and Brent Clark were absent from Monday's meeting.

Registration continues at PCC

Classes have begun, but there is still plenty of time to register for the fall semester at Prestonsburg Community College.

The college is offering more than 400 classes this Fall in subjects 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 well as at the Pike County Center in Pikeville, and at off-campus centers in Inez, Paintsville and Belfry.

Late registration on both campuses will continue weekdays through Tuesday, August 29, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, except Friday, 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.

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 Pfeifers.

COME HOME TO MARTIN

Labor Day Weekend

September 1, 2, 3, 1995

FRIDAY

5:00 p.m.: Registration Begins, On Campus

6:00 p.m.: "Cruising The Town"

Bring your old antique cars & trucks—
shine up your new cars,
Parade thru town and cruise the Old "Y"

7:00 p.m.: Reception in Gym featuring Video Tapes of
the Old Martin High School Annuals and
Past Homecomings.

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.: Breakfast at the Martin Sr. Citizens Center

10:00 a.m.: Registration, on Campus

Noon: Welcome Home Ceremonies

2:00 p.m.: Individual Class Reunions

8:00 p.m.: 1950's Homecoming Dance; Music by The "Jaguars"

SUNDAY

Church Services at the local churches

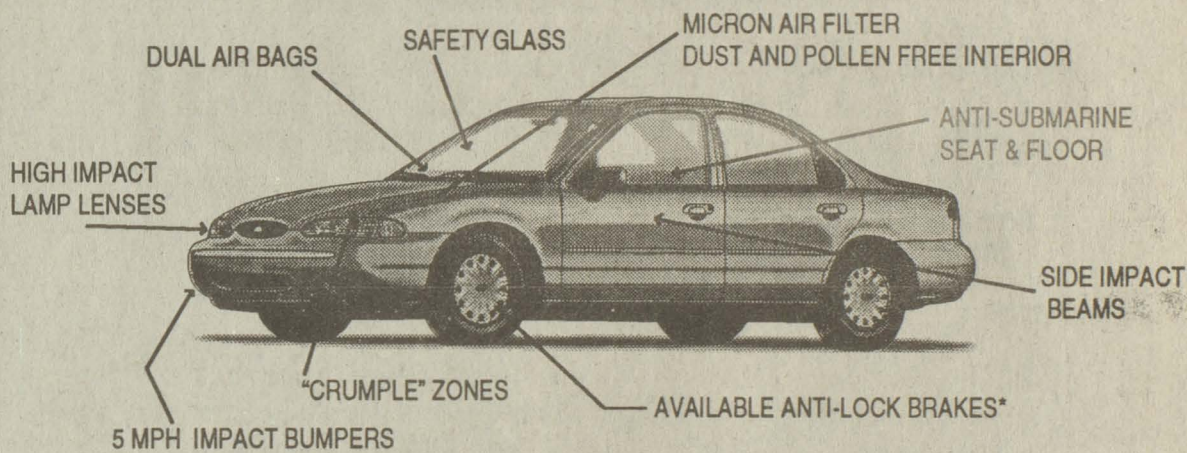
Noon: Bring your own basket for picnic on school ground
for last good-byes!

Any Civic Organization, Church or School Organization is welcome
to put up food & craft booths in town. Please call Glenda Mayo Frye,
285-9397, to reserve space. No charge.

In Memory of Jackie Osborne, Class of 1954,
Homecoming Committee Member, who died May 15, 1995

*Home of the
Martin Purple Flash!!*

**SHOP AND COMPARE...
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**ONLY FORD CONTOUR HAS THIS MUCH
SAFETY EQUIPMENT...SHOP AND COMPARE!**

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE... \$15,885.00

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YOU SAVE **\$1,886.00**

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- DUAL OVERHEAD CAM ENGINE • REAR DEFROSTER • POWER MIRRORS & WINDOWS

*Anti-Lock Brakes Available At Additional Cost
**Tax and license extra. Rebate assigned to dealer.

VALUE-PACKED USED VEHICLE SPECIALS

'92 Tempo LX - V6 \$6,995	'94 Jeep Grand Cherokee V8 - Laredo \$22,500	'92 F150 4x4 LXT \$12,995	'95 Ford Winstar \$19,795	'93 Ford 4x4 Ranger Supercab \$13,575
'92 Ford Escort - Auto \$6,375	'83 Ford Customized Van \$2,995	'93 Ranger XLT \$8,995	'88 Ford Bronco II Eddie Bauer \$5,999	Special! '80 Lincoln \$499

BROWN'S

Johnson County 789-FORD
AUTO Ford SALES
U.S. 23 & 460 By-Pass, Paintsville, Ky.
Floyd County 886-FORD

Hammond

(Continued from page one)

adopted a resolution which allowed Hammond's employees in the child support enforcement division to be put on the county's payroll and Hammond agreed to reimburse the county 65 percent of their wages, plus employer FICA and retirement match.

Also in January 1990, the court voted to let the county attorney keep any and all reimbursements received from the state Division for Child Support Enforcement to be used for "discretionary office expense funds and/or compensation."

Gerald Gilpin, assistant director for the state's Division of Child Support Enforcement, said Tuesday that such agreements between a county attorney and a fiscal court were not uncommon.

Gilpin said that previously the Cabinet for Human Resources had reimbursed county attorney's 66 percent of expenses for child support workers. Last year, Gilpin

added, the cabinet began reimbursing county attorneys 100 percent of expenses approved by state officials for child support enforcement services.

Gilpin added that the cabinet has its own office in Floyd County, which covers several counties, and deals with the collection of child support monies owed to parents.

Last year, the county attorney and the state's office collected \$773,708 on behalf of child support clients in Floyd County, Gilpin said, and an additional \$452,873 in child support collections based on court orders issued in Floyd County.

County attorneys no longer receive a percentage of child support monies collected, Gilpin said. The only monies received by county attorneys are reimbursements for office and staff expenditures approved by the state.

Gilpin explained that child support enforcement offices are required to be audited once a year and that local officials usually hire independent auditors for those services. Gilpin said that no cabinet-initiated audit of Floyd County's program has been ordered.

Information on the number of child support enforcement employees in the county attorney's office and the amount reimbursed by the cabinet were unavailable Tuesday.

Federal agents visited Floyd County in May delivering subpoenas to various individuals and two financial institutions apparently seeking information related to Hammond's personal finances.

Hammond's attorney, Bernard Pafunda of Pikeville, confirmed that his client was the target of a federal investigation.

A federal grand jury in Ashland met in June and August and heard from witnesses concerning the

probe into Hammond's finances. The grand jury could issue a report on the case when it meets again on September 20.

Hammond is also being sued by Gray Kentucky Television, doing business as WYMT Television, for an alleged advertising debt of \$29,299.75.

Note: a civil complaint lists only the plaintiff's cause for action.

Wheelwright

(Continued from page one)

from 24 to 36 hours. Commissioners also agreed to reimburse Little \$100 for repairs to his police cruiser.

• Commissioner Andy Akers suggested that options be looked at to lower the sewer usage fees in the city. Commissioners agreed to explore options for a rate reduction.

• Mayor Sammons announced that the materials needed to fence the city's baseball field had been donated by someone who wished to remain anonymous.

• Commissioners announced that anyone caught dumping trash on the road near the city ball field will be prosecuted for littering.

• Commissioners agreed to move bleachers at the swimming pool building to Brackett Field to be used during football season.

Commissioner David Hall was absent from Monday's meeting.

"Poor performance may equal poor vision"

August has been proclaimed Children's Vision and Learning Month by President Bill Clinton.

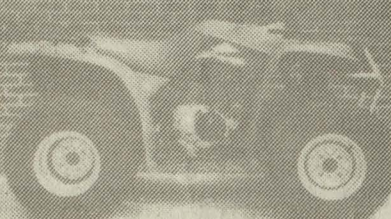
As your children begin or return to school this year, it may be a good idea to first make sure your child has the right equipment for the job—good eyesight. That's why many parents decide that this is a good time for an eye exam.

Poor vision can cause low performance in the classroom—and sometimes discourage students from learning. "Even if your child has 20/20 vision, that does not mean they have the vision skills needed for learning," said Dr. James Sawyer, president of the Kentucky Optometric Foundation. "A 20/20 score means that a child can see at 20 feet what he or she should see at that distance."

Keep in mind that your child's vision is a basic tool for learning, and for a bright future, and that getting in touch with your optometrist could be the key to success.

For more information on children's eyes or vision therapy, write to: The Kentucky Optometric Foundation, P.O. Box 572, Frankfort, KY 40602.

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Phone 297-1202

'95 Timberwolf 4x4 -
While they last - **SALE \$4400**

'96 Timberwolf 4x4 - **\$4600**

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No other fees except sales tax
Financing available with
NO DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyers

AUTUMN JAM III

VENDOR SPACE AVAILABLE

Individuals or organizations interested in concession space at Autumn Jam III Concert in Pikeville on September 23rd please send written proposal including food items, pricing, and any other services provided to: Autumn Jam Productions, c/o Pepsi, 3591 North Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY 41501, ATTN: Barry Rosier, or for more information call 432-6469. Proposals must be received by Monday, August 28.



Watson's

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Bring these super coupons into Watson's and save!

2 DAYS TO SAVE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23
THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

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*ANY SINGLE REGULAR PRICE OR RED-LINED ITEM.

*WISE BUYS & DENIM JEANS NOT INCLUDED.
NO REPRODUCTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.



- Pikeville
Weddington Plaza
- Paintsville
Mayo Plaza
- South Williamson
South Side Mall



Use Watson's convenient layaway plus 4 great ways to charge.

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Anchorage Shopping Center
- Hazard, Ky.
& • Wise, Va.



\$500 CASH BACK



Hurry! Final Days!

On the ONLY Tractor with a 7-Year Warranty!
PLUS...No Payments & No Interest* 'til February 1, '96!

Visit your nearest TROY-BILT Dealer TODAY... Make your best deal on a brand new TROY-BILT Garden Tractor and we'll send you an extra \$500 Rebate direct from the TROY-BILT Factory! That's right...An extra \$500 Off any TROY-BILT Garden Tractor you buy between now and July 31st. Plus...take advantage of huge savings on all TROY-BILT Power Equipment, too! Don't miss out on these incredible Summer Savings—visit your TROY-BILT Dealer Today!

Bring This Coupon To Your Troy-Bilt Dealer!

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GARDEN TRACTORS:
#13053,
#13039,
#13040

\$100 CASH BACK

TILLERS:
6HP, 7HP,
8HP Rear
Tine Tillers

\$75 CASH BACK

TILLERS:
3HP, 4HP,
5HP Rear
Tine Tillers

S27-A95
To claim your TROY-BILT Factory-Direct Rebate: Send this coupon, postmarked no later than 8/15/95, along with a completed warranty card and purchase invoice, dated from July 5, 1995 to July 31, 1995 to TROY-BILT Manufacturing, 102nd St. & 9th Ave., Troy, NY 12180. Allow 6-8 weeks for your rebate. Limit one rebate per product per customer.

Hurry! Offer Expires August 31, 1995!

* Important information regarding credit terms: When qualified, the APR, based on your state of residence, is as follows: AK - 18% on first \$1,000 of balance, 7.92% on excess; AR, 7.92%; AL, CT, FL, LA, MA, ME, MN, NC, ND, PA, RI, WA, and WI - 18%; KS - 18.96% on first \$1,000 of balance, 14.4% on excess; NE - 18.96% on first \$500 of balance, 18% on excess; SC - 16.92%; TX - 17.64%; WV - 18% on first \$750 of balance, 12% on excess; DC and all other states - 18.96%. Minimum finance charge is \$ 50 for each billing cycle in which a finance charge is payable (except for residents of AR, CT, DC, HI, ID, KY, LA, MD, NE, NM, NC, ND, OR, and RI.)

Blackburn's Lawn Equipment

Between Prestonsburg and Pikeville
478-9881

Pregnancy and alcohol is a risky combination; can cause birth defects

The best gift a pregnant woman can give her unborn child is a healthy birthday by deciding to abstain from alcohol and other drugs.

Alcohol flows through the baby's blood in the same concentration as in the mother's and is transmitted through the placenta to an unborn child. While some women who drink often during pregnancy may have babies who seem healthy, women who drink less may have babies with alcohol-related birth defects.

Mothers who drink heavily increase the risk that their baby will be born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS). The effects of FAS are permanent.

Children with FAS are small at birth and develop slowly, may have mental retardation, behavioral and learning problems, malformed organs, seizures and other physical problems. FAS is the leading known cause of mental retardation and a leading known cause of all birth defects. But FAS is preventable.

Women who consume alcohol during pregnancy also run a greater risk of miscarriage, stillbirth, and obstetrical complications during birth.

"The best low-risk choice for women who are trying to conceive, pregnant or breast feeding is to not drink alcohol," said Carol Sauers, women's program specialist with the Kentucky Division of Substance Abuse. "There is no known safe amount of alcohol consumption during pregnancy."

"If you are having trouble quitting, seek professional help to stop. If you are a husband, partner, friend or family member of a woman who is having difficulty abstaining from alcohol, support her, get information to help her and encourage her to get help."

Kentuckians can get help and information by calling 1-800-432-9337, a toll-free 24-hour line called Drug Information Service for Kentucky (DISK).

Kentucky has an array of substance abuse treatment centers and programs and several are designed

especially for pregnant women, Sauers said.

Approximately 4,050 infants were born with FAS last year in the United States. In Kentucky, 53 babies were born last year with FAS, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Even more babies are born with Fetal Alcohol Effects (FAE). Children with FAE have some of the characteristics of FAS, but not all of the ones required to be diagnosed with the syndrome. In Kentucky 159 infants were born with FAE last year; nationally, the number was 12,162.

"Women who are trying to conceive or who are pregnant usually try to develop a healthier lifestyle such as a more nutritious diet, exercise, quit smoking cigarettes and stop using caffeine," Sauers said. "In addition to those changes abstaining from alcohol and other drugs is one of the most important health steps a woman can take for the well-being of her baby."

It is also important for the woman's husband or partner, friends and family to encourage these healthy habits by not drinking alcohol around her or taking her to places that promote drinking.

Sauers said the first trimester is very important to the baby's development. For a healthy start, a woman who is planning a pregnancy should stop consuming alcohol at least a month before she plans to conceive.

If a woman is not aware of her pregnancy, she should stop drinking alcohol as soon as she finds out about it to reduce the risk of FAS and FAE.

Also, mothers who are nursing should not drink alcohol or take drugs because they can be passed on to the baby through the mother's milk.

Sauers said society often attaches more stigma to women with drinking problems than men and that can discourage women from seeking help. That stigma usually increases when the woman is pregnant.

"If a woman has problems with alcohol before she gets pregnant, those problems will not disappear when she finds out she is pregnant," Sauers said. "She may be more motivated to get help, but it's just as hard to stop."



Track and field day

On Tuesday, June 6, Osborne Elementary held its second annual track and field day at Brackett Field. The entire student body was transported to the field for a day of fun. Events were divided into age brackets ranging from age 5-15. Events included Broad jumping, running, high jumping, soft ball throw, sack race, three-legged race, relay race, and tug-of-war. The students had lunch at the field with a big surprise for dessert, Watermelon! First, second, third, and fourth place badges were given for each event.



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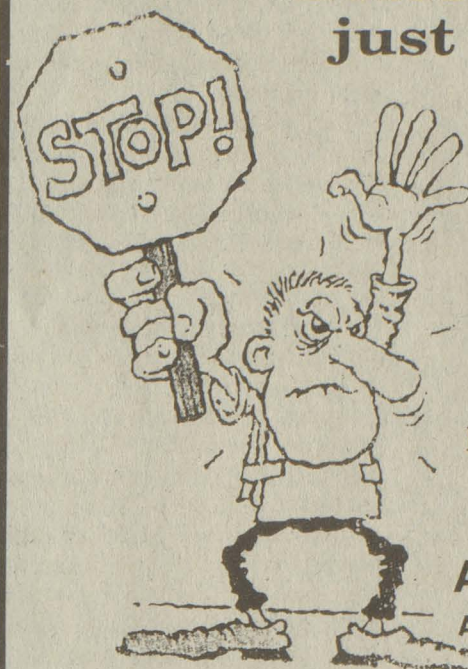
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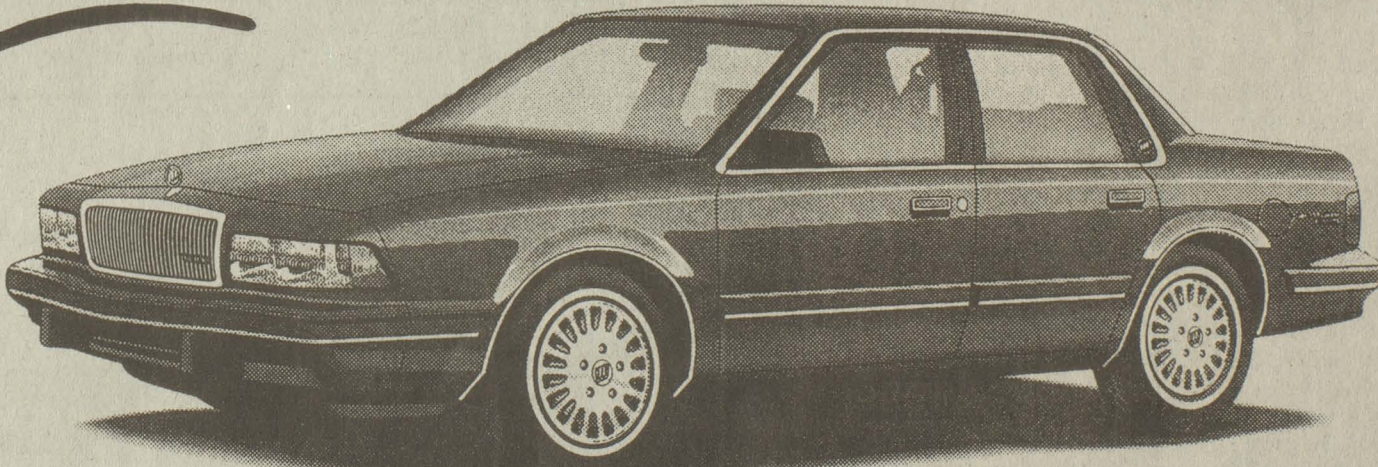


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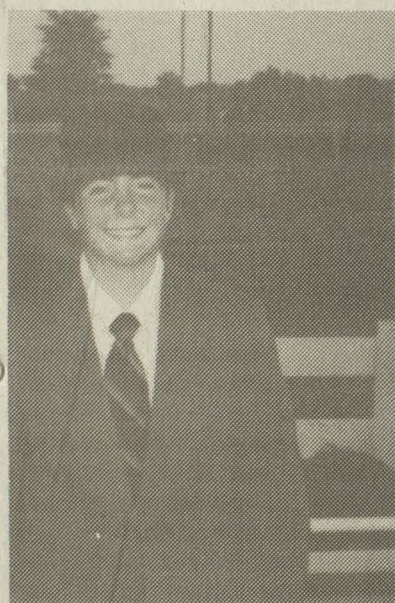
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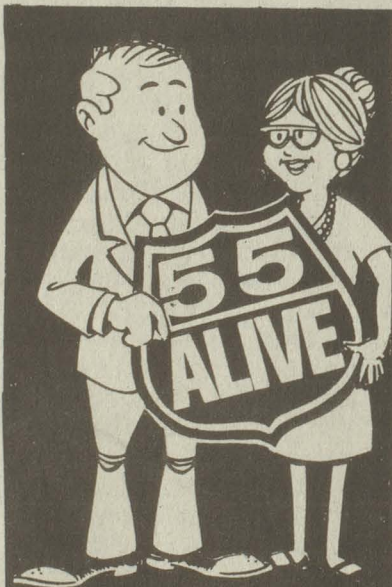
Show winner

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss L. Ball attended the Pioneer Horse Shows sponsored by the Pioneer Saddle Club in Harrodsburg, on Saturday, August 5. Their granddaughter, Allison Ball, won first place for the Blue Ribbon and Trophy riding her stallion, Sam Beauca, for the trot and Canter English tack contest. She also won third place blue ribbon for walk and favorite gait. She is the daughter of Ron and Amy Ball.

Early Times

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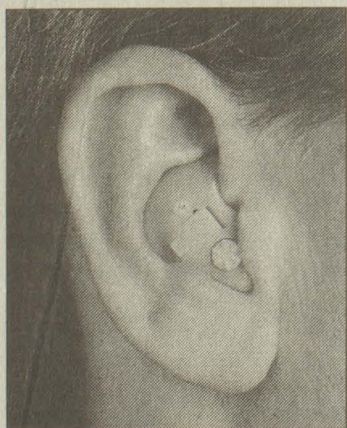
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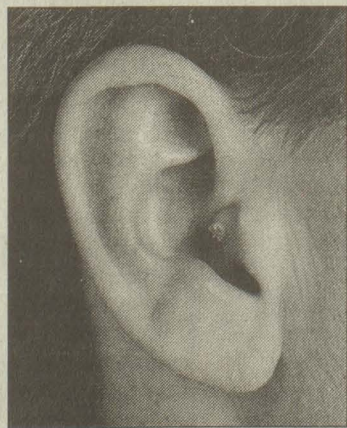
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Obituaries

Alva May Flanery

Alva May Flanery, 87, of Langley, died Thursday, August 17, 1995, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg.

Born September 10, 1907 at Alphaetta, she was the daughter of the late Beverly Lewis Clark and Arzilla Pratt May. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Ray Flanery. She was a charter member of the Maytown First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas R. Flanery of Langley and Hershel B. Flanery of South Charleston, West Virginia; two daughters, Mary Jo Halbert of Martin and Gloria May Jones of Langley; 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 20, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Robert Vamey officiating.

Burial was in the Flanery Family Cemetery, Warco Road, Langley, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were T. Jeffrey Jones, Dr. Dennis H. Halbert, T. Kent Flanery, John C. Flanery, William H. Flanery, Dr. Larry Leslie I, Larry M. Leslie II, Larry Brodt, Lance Blackburn, Jason H. Halbert, and Christopher L. Halbert.

Honorary pallbearers were Joseph Daniel Halbert, Thomas Benjamin Flanery, Nathaniel Curtis Blackburn, Brian Jones, William Jones, and Jonathan Jones.

Anna Thornsberry Hall

Anna Thornsberry Hall, 66, of Martin, died Friday, August 18, 1995, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Born July 4, 1929 at Dema, she was the daughter of the late Lee and Mary D. Thornsberry. She was a member of the Arkansas Church of God for 15 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Hall.

Survivors include two sons, David Hall and Denver Hall, both of Martin; six daughters, Minnie Martin of Mt. Sterling, Gracie Eaton of Charlotte, Michigan, Geraldine Akers and Bobby Amburgey, both of Martin, Irene Eaton of Albion, Michigan, and Margie Clemons of Dema; one sister, Fannie Mullins of Dema; 26 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Monday, August 21, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Bud Crum and Woodrow Crum officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were David Hall, David Lee Hall, Teddy Amburgey, George Clemons, Claude Martin Jr., Nicholas Martin, and Columbus Amburgey.

Zola Thornsberry Cook

Zola Thornsberry Cook, 72, of Wayland, died Wednesday, August 16, 1995, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born March 18, 1923 at Kite, she was the daughter of the late Andrew J. and Malissa Slone Thornsberry.

Survivors include her husband, Enon Cook; two sons, Douglas Cook of Westland, Michigan, and Marvin Cook of Seville, Ohio; four daughters, Phyllis Odom of Belleville, Michigan, Nadene Conley and Joyce Martin, both of Wayland, and Ailene Rymanowicz of Sullivan, Ohio; one brother, Robert Thornsberry of Pippa Passes; two sisters, Lillie Tuttle and Magnolia Tuttle, both of Kite; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, August 19, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Johnny Collins officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were her grandchildren.

This obituary is reprinted due to an error in Friday's edition of the Floyd County Times.

Jacqueline Wells Sammons

Jacqueline Wells Sammons, 67, of Hollywood, Florida, formerly of Prestonsburg and Lexington, died Monday, August 14, 1995, at her home, following an extended illness.

She was a member of the Florida Bible Church.

Survivors include her husband, Denver Sammons; one son, Stephen D. Sammons of Cooper City, Florida; one daughter, Susan D. Ferschke of Pembroke Pines; one brother, Bill Wells of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Betty Sue Palmer of Prestonsburg and Peggy Jean Conley of Lexington; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were Friday, August 18, at 2 p.m., at the Fred Hunter Funeral home with Rev. Bob Brady officiating. Burial was in the Hollywood Florida Memorial Gardens.

James Edward Spencer

James Edward Spencer, 39, of Hurricane Creek, died Monday, August 21, 1995, on Bearfork at Hurricane in an accident.

Born February 21, 1956 in Florida, he was the son of Billie Spencer of Hurricane and the late Peggy Hall Spencer. He was a coal truck driver and a member of the Coal Run Church of Christ.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, Pauline Tackett Spencer; two sons, James Michael Spencer and Jeffrey D. Spencer, both at home; one brother, Billy Spencer Jr. of Albion, Michigan; and two sisters, Eva Boyd of Hurricane Creek and Drema Boyd of Stanville.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 25, at 11 a.m., at the Coal Run Church of Christ with the ministers Jerry Bliffen and E.W. Damron officiating.

Burial will be in the Tram Cemetery, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Adrian Eugene "Pop" Crowder

Adrian Eugene "Pop" Crowder, 79, of Price, died Friday, August 18, 1995, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born January 2, 1916 in Paris, he was the son of the late Frank Lee and Betty Rose Gifford Crowder. He was a retired operating engineer, a veteran of World War II, a member of the VFW Post 3998 and member of the I.U.O.E., and a co-founder of the Kentucky Rescue Association.

Survivors include three sons, James Randolph Crowder of Price, and Adrian Eugene Crowder II and William Lee Crowder, both of Louisville; two daughters, Jo A. Elliott of Price and Sheri Elaine Redman of Louisville; 13 grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, August 21, at 10 a.m., at his residence, with Jimmy Hall and others officiating.

Burial was in the Paris Cemetery, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Raleigh R. "Sarge" Payne

Raleigh R. "Sarge" Payne, 65, formerly of Estill, died Tuesday, August 8, 1995.

Born August 28, 1928 at Blue Diamond in Perry County, he was the son of the late William and Rosalie Raney Payne. He attended school at Estill. He served during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Payne; children, Ronald Lewis, David Lewis and Mary Henson; one sister, Aletha Smith of Celina, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, August 10, at 10:45 a.m., at the Schlientz and Moore Funeral Home with Pastor Pete Hood and Rev. Don Burris officiating. Burial was in the Dayton National Cemetery.

Maudie Francis Howell Martin

Maudie Francis Howell Martin, 95, of Teaberry, died Saturday, August 19, 1995, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born November 4, 1899 in Craynor, she was the daughter of the late Green Howell and Kanelle White Howell. She was a member of the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. Bill Martin.

Survivors include two sons, Adrian Martin and Edgar Martin, both of Teaberry; five daughters, Pearl Jones, Nova Newsome, and Cossetta McClanahan, all of Teaberry, Mary Hamilton of Beaver, and Betty Tackett of Dayton, Ohio; 34 grandchildren, 73 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 22, at 11 a.m., at the Zion Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Jones Cemetery at Teaberry, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Joe Yates

Joe Yates, 87, of Wiggins, Mississippi, formerly of Harold, died Saturday, August 19, 1995, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a short illness.

Born November 14, 1907 at Honaker, he was the son of the late George W. and Syltana Harvey Yates. He retired from Columbia Gas Company, having worked 42 years. He was a foreman and supervisor for 25 years. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Wiggins, Mississippi, and was past president of the Latter Day Saints branches in Pikeville and Boldman.

Survivors include his wife, Malta "Mouse" Stewart Yates; one son, Leroy Yates of Perkinson, Mississippi; one brother, Luther Yates of Sacramento, California; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 23, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Pete Grigsby, Troy Cole, Mike Whitaker and Red Caldwell officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Curtis F. McCown

Curtis F. McCown, 84, of Romulus, Michigan, died Wednesday, August 16, 1995.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma McCown; seven children, Ramona J. Humphrey, Beverly J. McCown, Lois M. Stratton, Glennis McCown, Dennis McCown, JoAnn Jones and Paul F. McCown; three sisters, Mazie May, Vela Mae Horn, and Etta Bell Smith; 18 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, August 19, at 11 a.m., at the Taylor Chapel of the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Taylor, Michigan. Burial was in the Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock, Michigan.

Hershell Johnson

Hershell Johnson, 67, of Cleveland, Ohio, died Thursday, August 17, 1995, in Cleveland, following an extended illness.

Born April 22, 1928 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Riley and Pearl Osborn Johnson. He was disabled.

Survivors include three sons, Hershell Johnson Jr., Milton Johnson and Gordon Johnson, all of Cleveland, Ohio; four daughters, Roselee Woodize, Pamela Johnson, Sally Johnson and Lois Ann Johnson, all of Cleveland, Ohio; two brothers, Riley Johnson Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, and Thomas Johnson of Kite; seven sisters, Lona Childers of Beavinsville, Louise Elswick of Hi Hat, Marie Woodrow and Rose Anna Martin, both of Prestonsburg, Juanita Caudill and Emma Joyce Edge, both of Cleveland, Ohio, and Beulah Jean Tackett of Belleville, Michigan; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, August 21, at 10 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Newman Cemetery at Hi Hat, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Wilena Rodgers Cinnamond

Wilena Rodgers Cinnamond, 77, of Frankfort, died Monday, August 21, 1995, at Bluegrass Regional Medical, following a short illness.

She was the daughter of the late Edwin Estill and Carrie Scott Pulliam Rodgers. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alex Coleman Cinnamond. She was a native of Franklin County, president 1971-72 of the Rebekah Assembly of Kentucky, past president of the Kentucky Genealogical Society, member of the Kentucky Historical Society, Pollanna Sunday School Class and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Carroll Coleman Cinnamond of Pikeville and Edwin Thomas Cinnamond of Danville; five sisters, Jean Schwing of Atlanta, Georgia, Marjorie Coaway of Frankfort, Carolyn Rodgers and Phyllis Rodgers, both of Lexington, and Louella Groh of St. Petersburg, Florida; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 24, at 11 a.m., at the Harrod Brothers Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Mark Hopper officiating. Rebekah services will be conducted at the Harrod Brothers Memorial Chapel at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Frankfort Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Rebekah Lodge, Tata Scott, Bill Yount, Claude Blackburn, Lapsley Cardwell, Bill Owens, Russell Chadwell, Estill Jackson, Bobby Cinnamond, Walter Hammons and Pollanna Sunday School class.

Active pallbearers will be Les Larson, Pete Sudduth, Claude Hungate, Norris Huletta, Cade Cinnamond and Jason Cinnamond.

John Tracy Hamilton

John Tracy Hamilton, 39, of Grethel, died Friday, August 18, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born June 17, 1956 at Grethel, he was the son of Lizzie Tackett of Grethel and the late John Hamilton.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Tannie Gillespie Hamilton; one daughter, Melinda Kay Chambers of Grethel; one stepson, Curtis Douglas Gillespie of Grethel; two half-brothers, Willard Hamilton of Amba and Willie Hamilton of Grethel; three sisters, Margaret Carroll of Grethel, Mary Lou Kimble of New London, Ohio, and Lorain Williams of Stanville; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, August 21, at 10 a.m., at the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church at Grethel, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery on Tackett Fork at Grethel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Essie Moore

Essie Moore, 75, of Mongo, Indiana, formerly of Topmost in Knott County, died Friday, August 18, 1995, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born February 28, 1920 at Dema, she was the daughter of the late David "Sonny" and Ann Polly Moore. She was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Farris Moore; four daughters, Idonice Mazer of Rockford, Michigan, Eliza Ann Malone of Lowell, Michigan, and Janet L. Moore and Linda L. Hall, both of Mongo, Indiana; two sisters, Ruby Shepherd of Edgewater, Florida, and Ruth Sturgill of Grayson; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, August 21, at 10 a.m., at the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church at Dry Creek, Topmost, with Curtis Hall officiating. Burial was in the Farris Moore Cemetery at Topmost.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hutchins Funeral Home in Wolcott, Indiana. Local arrangements were under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Dexter Cameron McNeil

Dexter Cameron McNeil, 17, of Eastern, died Monday, August 21, 1995, on Ky. Rt. 80 at Eastern, as a result of an automobile accident.

Born November 9, 1977 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Dexter Patrick McNeil of Eastern and Mary Lou Mullins Simpson of Beaver Dam. He was a senior at Allen Central High School and Garth Vocational School at Martin.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his stepmother, Patricia Jarrell McNeil of Eastern; stepfather, Luke Simpson of Beaver Dam; paternal grandmother, Norma Jean Farmer McNeil of Beaver Dam; paternal step-grandparents, Beatrice and Curtis Jarrell of Water Gap; two brothers, Marcus Alexander McNeil and William Jackson Woods, both of Eastern; and one half-brother, Austin Moore of Paintsville.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 25, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunny Side Cemetery at Beaver Dam, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Edward Wells

Edward Wells, 77, of Harold, died Monday, August 21, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born April 22, 1918 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Noah and Louise Butcher Wells. He was a retired coal miner and member of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church and the UMWA.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Newsome Wells; two sons, Darrell Wells of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and Michael Wells of Cincinnati, Ohio; five stepsons, Namon Tackett of Craynor, Amon Tackett of Harold, Wendale Tackett of Lenoir, North Carolina, Timmy Tackett of Teaberry, and Terry Tackett of Lexington; one daughter, Carolyn Legoretta of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; three stepdaughters, Joyce Ann Daughterty and Delores Hall, both of Craynor, and Peggy Jo Miller of Jonesboro, Tennessee; three sisters, Beatrice Fitch of Van Lear, Vernia Auxier of Findlay, Ohio, and Bert Adkins of Johnson County; eight grandchildren, 16 step grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 24, at 11 a.m., at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church with Bobby Joe Spencer officiating.

Burial will be in the Auxier Family Cemetery at Blockhouse Bottom at Hager Hill, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation will be held at the church after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Jonah Irick

Jonah Irick, 67, of Harold, died Saturday, August 19, 1995, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born July 18, 1928 in Pike County, he was the son of the late Sam and Mary Jane King Irick. He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include one daughter, Patricia Ann Irick of Island Creek; three brothers, Joe Irick, Julian Irick and Wayne Irick, all of Island Creek; and five sisters, Norma Lowe, Vern Lowe and Verlie Hamilton, all of Orangeburg, South Carolina, Hazel McCaslin of Gardner, Maine, and Sylvia Carroll of Island Creek.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 22, at 1 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church with Tracy Patton officiating.

Burial was in the Irick Family Cemetery at Island Creek in Pike County, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

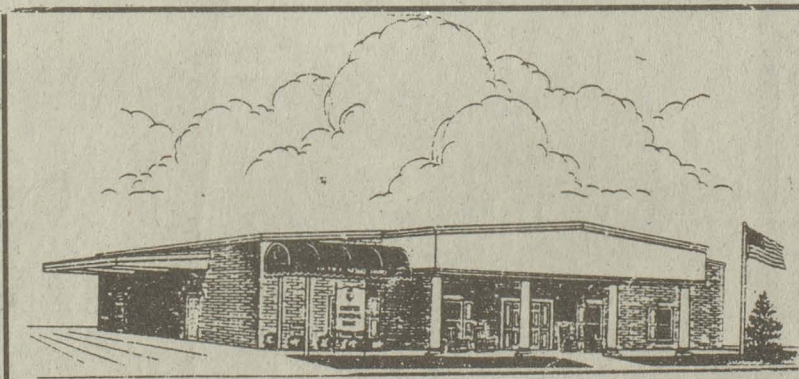
Harvey Clevinger Jr.

Harvey Clevinger Jr., 70, of Pikeville, died Sunday, August 20, 1995, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a sudden illness. Born August 8, 1925 at Ivel, he was the son of the late Emma Carr Clevinger Coleman and Harvey Clevinger. He was a retired construction worker. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Gracie Young Clevinger; two sons, Ronnie and Ernest Clevinger, both of Pikeville; one daughter, Loretta Sword of Pikeville; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 23, at 2 p.m., at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home, with the ministers Don Lee and Morgan Chapman officiating.

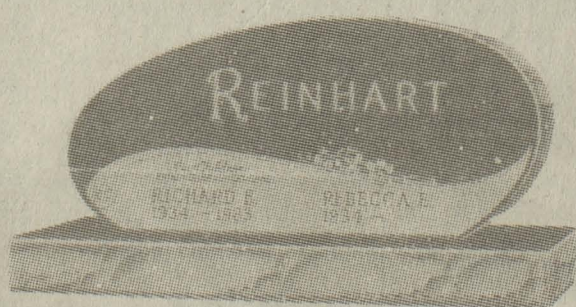
Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel where D.A.V. military rites will be held.



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Kentucky awarded bonus money for efficiency in food stamp program

For the sixth year in a row, the federal government has awarded Kentucky a bonus for operating one of the country's most efficient food stamp programs.

Cabinet for Human Resources Secretary Masten Childers II has announced a bonus of \$1,813,624 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Bonuses are based on the number of cases handled plus the level of accuracy in handling them, he said. Any state with an error rate of 5.9 percent or lower is eligible for enhanced food stamp funding.

Kentucky's error rate for fiscal year 1994 was 5.54 percent, meaning benefits were accurately figured in nearly 95 percent of all food stamp cases. Kentucky is one of only seven states and territories which qualified for enhanced funding. In contrast, 17 states face sanctions—the loss of federal dollars—for failing to meet acceptable levels of accuracy.

Only two states, Kentucky and South Dakota, have received bonuses for six years consecutively, but Kentucky has a much larger food stamp caseload.

In FY '94, nearly 200,000 low-income Kentucky families, representing more than 524,000 individuals, received food stamps. Each household received an average allotment of approximately \$184 per month.

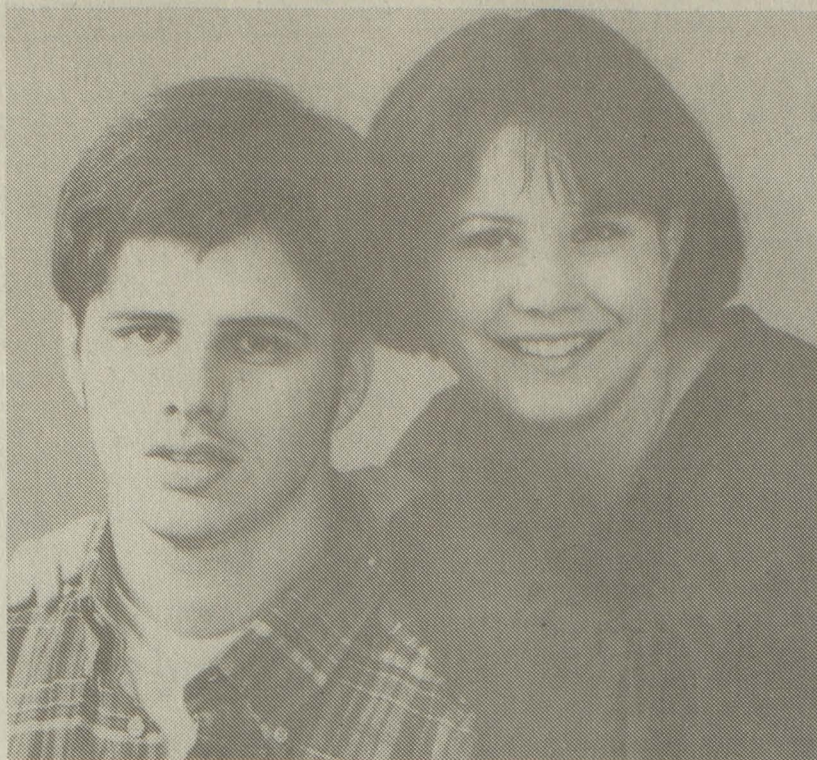
"The level of accuracy this state consistently achieves year after year, while working with one of the country's largest caseloads, can only be accomplished through the commitment of caseworkers and supervisors in our local offices," said John Clayton, commissioner of CHR's Department for Social Insurance, the agency responsible for administering the food stamp program in Kentucky.

Kentucky's accomplishment is even more impressive, Clayton said, because a low error rate has continued even while the state has been in the process of converting cases to the Kentucky Automated Management and Eligibility System (KAMES), a new integrated computer system for food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and medical assistance.

"Normally during a conversion of this type, the error rate balloons," he said.

Clayton also credited central office managers and staff. "They work diligently to earn these bonuses for Kentucky's citizens every year," he said. "The bonus funding makes a big difference in our budget and the help we're able to provide."

Since 1985, Kentucky has earned a total of \$21,552,362 in food stamp bonuses, with more than \$13 million being earned in the last four years.



Prince, Lafferty to wed Saturday

Timothy Prince of Prestonsburg and Sherie Prince of Dwale announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessica Marie Prince, and Bryan Lafferty, son of Marvin Lafferty of Prestonsburg and Jim and Janie Hammond of Martin. The wedding will take place at Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church of Prestonsburg on August 26 at 4 p.m. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.

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It's the land that water flows across or under on its way to a stream, river, or lake.

How do watersheds work?

The landscape is made up of many interconnected basins, or watersheds. Within each watershed, all water flows to the lowest point—a stream, river, or lake. On its way, water travels over the surface and across farm fields, forest land, suburban lawns and city streets, or it seeps into the soil and travels as ground water. Large watersheds like the ones for the Mississippi River, Columbia River, and Chesapeake Bay are made up of many smaller watersheds across several states.

Are all watersheds the same?

Not at all. Watersheds come in many different shapes and sizes and have many different features. Watersheds can have hills or mountains or be nearly flat. They can have farmland, rangeland, small towns, and big cities. Parts of a watershed can be so rough, rocky, or marshy that they are suited only for certain trees, plants, and wildlife.

Your watershed community.

Everyone lives in a watershed. You and everyone in your watershed are part of the watershed community. The animals, birds, and fish are too. You influence what happens in your

watershed, good or bad, by how you treat the natural resources—the soil, water, air, plants, and animals. What happens in your small watershed also affects the larger watershed downstream.

There are many things you and your watershed community can do to keep your watershed healthy and productive. To learn what you can do to take care of your watershed, contact the Floyd County Conservation District of the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service at 886-3128.

Kentucky Housing Corp., ARC help make homes affordable for Appalachian families

Appalachian Regional Commission has awarded a \$350,000 grant to the Kentucky Department of Local Government and the Kentucky Housing Corporation for the recapitalization of the Kentucky Appalachian Housing Program (KAHP).

KHC works with local communities to combine ARC and other federal, state and local funds to lower the cost of single-family and multi-family housing units. These families most likely would not be able to own a home otherwise, ARC officials said.

The funds will be used for water and sewer lines, excavating and grading, building access roads and sidewalks and landscaping.

Kentucky Housing Corporation will administer the program.

The announcement was made last week by Congressman Hal Rogers.

Journeyman's license

Eighteen students of the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center have received their 1995 Kentucky Electrician License. They are Jimmy R. Jones Jr., Thomas G. McElveen Jr., Christopher Petteway, Timothy E. Wood, Helbert O. Flowers, Dylan S. Bosch, Jeremiah J. Collins, Tracy W. Porter, Duane A. Black III, Joe Maurer, Thomas W. Smith, James G. Foston Jr., Capell Griffin, James E. Hudson, Timothy A. Scott, Bernise M. Marsh, Anthony M. Case, and Anthony S. Albright.

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5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24
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Instructor Jody Burton has a B.S. Degree In Dance from Radford University.

For more information about classes

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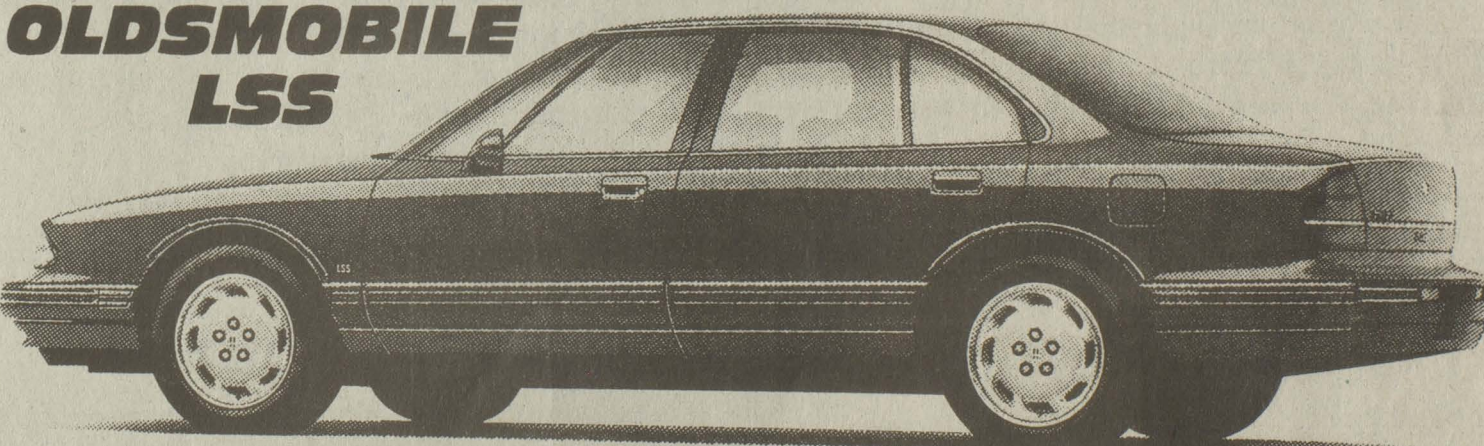
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5. David Dotson (Varney)
6. Jessica Johnson (Harold)
7. Tammy Spears (Paintsville)
8. Carolyn D. Johnson (Harold)
9. Sammy Wallen (Prestonsburg)
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Community Calendar

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.

Goble reunion

All descendants 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 the Dewey Lake spillway. For more information, contact Betty Jo Goble, 904 Hughes Drive, St. Albans, W. Va. 25177, or call (304) 727-8449.

Veterans benefits, topic of AARP dinner meeting

A program pertaining to veterans benefits will be presented at the monthly dinner meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) on Friday, August 18, at 5:30 p.m., in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center. Burieta Gearhart, president, urges all members and guests to attend.

Registration Thursday at Pikeville College

Pikeville College will hold open registration for the fall semester on Thursday, August 24, in the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Late registration will be extended until August 31. For more information, call 432-9200.

Pediatrician at McDowell Family Resource Center

Dr. Norman, pediatrician from the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital will be at the center, August 24, to see patients from 9 a.m. to noon. He will also be administering cheerleading and sports physicals for \$16. (Any other services, such as radiology and laboratory work will be charged accordingly.) Call the center at 377-2678 for an appointment.

Prestonsburg Elementary Resource Center activities

August 23: G.E.D. registration from 12-3 p.m. at the center. For more information call the center at 886-7088.

Goble family reunion

The relatives and descendants of Alex, Willie, John, Ance, Mont, Samuel, Jane and Mary Goble, and the Garret and Thornsberry families will hold a reunion on Saturday, August 26, from 10 a.m.-10 p.m., at Dewey Lake shelter No. 2, Corps of Engineers Recreation Area (top of dam), Prestonsburg. Plan to eat around 4 p.m. Please bring a covered dish. Drinks, plates, napkins, plasticware, etc., will be provided.

Men sought who served in 100th Infantry Division

The 100th Infantry Division Association is looking for men who served in the division from 1942-1946 in World War II. The division fought in France and Germany in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central European campaigns. Over 30,000 men served in the 100th "Century Division" which trained at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina and Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, before going overseas in 1944 to join the Seventh Army.

The 100th has had a reunion each year since 1947. The 1995 reunion will be held September 14-17 in Louisville. Former members can obtain more information by calling (215) 699-9498 or writing to William H. Young Jr., 307 No. Main St., North Wales, PA 19454-2505.

How to better control diabetes

How to better control diabetes, a free diabetic education class, will cover diet and nutrition information and how to control complications of diabetes. The class will be conducted from 6-8 p.m. August 30, at the Landmark Inn on the fourth floor. Call Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Diabetic Education Program at 437-3500, ext. 3650 to register.

McDowell Family Resource Center activities

•After-school child care registration at the center will be held Wednesday, August 30, from 5-6 p.m. There will be a \$15 registration fee per child. Call the center for more information at 377-2678. The center charges \$1 per hour for each child enrolled in after-school care.

•Dr. Norman, pediatrician from McDowell A.R.H. will be at the center on August 24. He will be seeing patients from 9-noon, administering cheerleading and sports physicals for \$16. Call the center for an appointment.

87th Golden Acorn

Infantry Division reunion

On September 17-24, the 87th (Golden Acorn) Infantry Division and its Combat Support Units will hold its 46th annual reunion in Charleston, West Virginia, at the Marriott Hotel.

The 87th Infantry Division was activated and trained as a combat Infantry Division in both World Wars. In 1917 the division joined Gen. Pershing's A.E.F. in France, and as it was being assigned to the Western Front, The Armistice was signed. In World War II, the Division went into combat at Metz, France. During 154 days of almost continual combat, the Golden Acorn Combat Team fought in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

For additional information on the reunion contact Gladwin Pascuzzo, 2374N. Dundee Ct. Highland, Michigan 48357-3716 or phone (810) 887-9005.

Advocacy training workshop

Two free advocacy workshops to inform parents and professionals about school laws and parents' rights will be held in September.

One workshop will be September 6 from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Motor Inn at Pikeville. The other will be on September 7 from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. at the community center at Salyersville.

Child care will be available. Registration deadline is August 25. For more information, or to register by phone, call Carol Denicke at 789-3518 or Robin Moore/Nell Johnson at 886-8572.

Service officer to assist veterans

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Kentucky Disabled American Veterans, will be upstairs in the Floyd County Courthouse, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, August 26, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Congressman Rogers visits Floyd, Martin counties

Congressman Hal Rogers will be visiting Floyd and Martin counties to hold town meetings. Congressman Rogers will be in Martin County at the Inez County Courts Building in the District Courtroom August 30 at 9:30 a.m. Rogers will then travel to Prestonsburg, to the Floyd County Courthouse. He will be in the old circuit courtroom at 4 p.m.

Free GED classes

Enrollment will be held August 23 for free GED classes at the Allen Elementary School from 8-11 a.m. Sponsored by the Allen Family Resource Center. For more information, call 874-0621.

Kentucky Opry annual gospel sing

The Kentucky Opry will present its third annual Gospel Sing, August 26, 7 p.m., at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Amphitheatre in Prestonsburg.

The show will feature members of the Kentucky Opry and two area groups—The Harbourmen and Grace, and the up and coming group New Journey. Estill Lee Carter will be the Master of Ceremonies.

All tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the ticket office or by calling (606) 886-2623.

New Horizons Youth Service Center activities

•The center is sponsoring line dancing classes at Betsy Layne High School gym each Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. Classes begin August 24 and will be taught by PCC instructor Paul Thompson. There is a \$3 fee for each session.

•GED classes held every Friday, beginning August 25. Classes will in

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

Pastor: Father David Powers

Phone 874-9526

the center from 8-12. Registration will be Thursday, August 24, from 8-12. For more information call (606) 478-3389.

Support group for parents

A support group meeting for parents and family members of handicapped children will be held on Friday, August 25 at 6 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. For more information, call Tera Roberts at (606) 638-9024 or Barbara Burchett at (606) 886-8426.

Rotary will sponsor

Civic Club Blood Drive

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club, in conjunction with the Central Kentucky Blood Center, will sponsor the annual Civic Club Blood Drive, August 29, 30, and 31 to help supply the demand for blood that is usually needed for the Labor Day weekend.

The blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily at the Prestonsburg Donor Center, located on the second floor of the Municipal Building on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. For more information about donating, call 886-1557.

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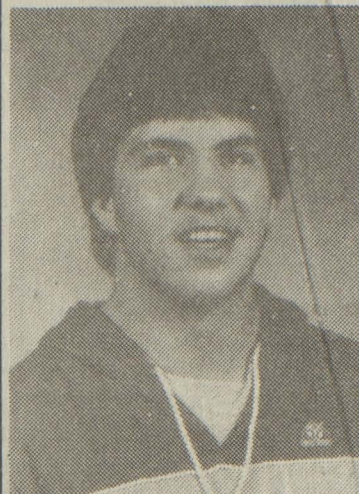
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In Loving Memory

Jack Nelson Jr.

Born: 6-10-68

Died: 8-22-90



So Near In Our Hearts

Months have turned into years
Since the day that you left
We have thought many thoughts
We have prayed and have wept
No matter the time span
We won't be far apart
You will always be with us
So near in our hearts

The sound of your laughter
The sparkle in your eyes
Your kind words of caring
We'll always keep inside
Your pleasant, sweet smile
Such a true work of art
You will always be with us
So near in our hearts

You won't be forgotten
Your image won't fade
The mark that you left here
Will forever remain
Your beautiful memory
Your soft, gentle heart
You will always be with us
So near in our hearts.
—Sandra Baldrige

Sadly missed by his sisters
Debbie Prater,
Sheril Adams,
Cathy Johnson and
Sandra Baldrige

In Memory of Bradie Shepherd

It's been a year, dad, that you left us. It seems like only yesterday.

You are sadly missed and loved by your four daughters.

Kathy, Madge, Lydia, and Edna



Card of Thanks

The family of Robert Lee Stewart wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, and for words of comfort expressed. We especially want to thank the Clergymen Johnny Collins and Jimmy Hall for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
ROBERT LEE STEWART

Card of Thanks

The family of Della Marie Wiley Keathley wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Rev. Tracy Patton 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
DELLA MARIE WILEY KEATHLEY

COME, JOIN IN ON ALL THE FUN!!!

5th Annual

Dwale Homecoming Blast

SEPTEMBER 1 - Friday

PIE SOCIAL & SQUARE DANCE

6:30 p.m. 'til ?

SEPTEMBER 2 - Saturday

HOME COMING BLAST

10:30 a.m. 'til ?

DINNER WILL BE AT 12:00 NOON

Please bring an item or items for the auction!

WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!!

Card of Thanks

The family of Rady Davis would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergyman Randy Osborne 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 RADY DAVIS

Card of Thanks

The family of Nora Slone would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF NORA SLONE

Card of Thanks

The family of Pauline Begley May wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Bob Varney for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF PAULINE BEGLEY MAY

Card of Thanks

We appreciate more than words can tell the sympathy and kindness shown us by the many friends, neighbors, relatives, and others at the recent illness and death of Eugene Wells.

Special thanks to the Big Sandy Chapter No. 18 Disabled American Veterans, Auxier, Kentucky; the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF EUGENE WELLS



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Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

The following are excerpts from the Prestonsburg police and fire department dispatch logs for Monday, August 14 through Sunday, August 20.

Monday, August 14
7:25 a.m. — Report of a fight in progress at Prestonsburg Village parking lot.

9 a.m. — Report of vandalism at Sandy Valley Transportation. Caller advised that the van windows have been broken out.

12:13 p.m. — Report of an accident without injury at Prestonsburg Village parking lot.

Tuesday, August 15
1:06 p.m. — Report of a reckless driver on University Drive.

10:39 p.m. — Report of a domestic dispute on South Lake Drive.

Wednesday, August 16
1:10 p.m. — Report of an accident without injury at Bank Josephine employee parking lot.

5:32 p.m. — Report of a domestic dispute at Cliffside.

8:30 p.m. — Report of an air conditioner stolen from a residence in Dixie.

Thursday, August 17
1:04 a.m. — Report of a disturbance at Prestonsburg Village.

2:33 a.m. — Report of a disturbance on Graham Street.

7:24 a.m. — Caller advised that a large white dog was on her porch and carrying items off.

3:07 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Ky. 114 lights, near the U.S. 23 off-ramp.

10:14 p.m. — Report of cars speeding on Davis street near Corner Market at the S-curve.

Friday, August 18
12:19 a.m. — Report of loud music and revving of engines at Farm Bureau Insurance.

1:27 a.m. — Report of a disturbance on Burke Avenue.

2:02 a.m. — Report of a DUI at

old Pic Pac parking lot.

7:30 a.m. — Report of an accident without injury at Jenny Wiley Village parking lot.

10 a.m. — Report of an accident without injury at Pic Pac parking lot.

3:22 p.m. — Report of an accident without injury at intersection of U.S. 23 and Ky. 1428.

3:23 p.m. — Report of an acci-

dent without injury near Prestonsburg High School.

3:41 p.m. — Smell of smoke at Variety Store on Court Street reported.

11 p.m. — Report of a disturbance at Dixie.

Saturday, August 19
2 a.m. — Report of an accident

without injury on Cliff bridge involving a motorcycle.

2:39 a.m. — Report of a fight in progress at Center Stage parking lot.

10:11 a.m. — Report of a domestic dispute on South Lake Drive.

11:26 a.m. — Super 8 employee reported that marijuana was found in one of the rooms.

11:03 p.m. — Caller advised that

someone stole a lawnmower.

Sunday, August 20
1:58 a.m. — EMS run to Highland Avenue.

4:35 p.m. — Report of a domestic dispute on Harris Street in West Prestonsburg.

11:09 p.m. — Report of a domestic dispute on University Drive.



Completes exam

Thomas L. Westfall of Ivel, has completed A-Pass-Weikel Institute Professional Real Estate Program and has passed the Kentucky Real Estate Commission exam. He has joined the firm Abode USA Realty and Auction of Pikeville.

Laid off workers could get help

Workers laid off by Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company in Prestonsburg may be eligible for North American Free Trade Agreement assistance, the Department for Employment Services announced recently.

The U.S. Department of Labor has certified the company as an "adversely affected employer" under the federal Trade Act, which provides assistance to employees of businesses and industries hurt by import competition.

The certification covers workers who were laid off by the company on or after May 30, 1994. Laid-off employees who exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits before they were called back to work or found another job also may be eligible for retroactive benefits.

To qualify, the worker must enroll in approved training either by the last day of the 16th week of the initial unemployment insurance period or the last day of the sixth week after the week the certification was.

Qualified workers may apply for financial assistance, training and job search and relocation assistance, but application time is limited. This assistance will be available through August 5, 1997.

Applications may be filed at the Department for Employment Services office at 588 North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg or call (606) 886-2396 for more information.

Floyd Countians pass Kentucky CPA examination

The Kentucky State Board of Accountancy has released the names of the persons, who successfully completed the Uniform CPA Examination given in May. The successful candidates will receive their CPA certificates upon completion of the experience requirement.

The candidates from Floyd County were: Alicia Dawn Boyd, Melissa K. Conn and W. Scott Wells, all of Prestonsburg.

CAP calling for peace award nominations

The Christian Appalachian Project is accepting nominations for its 1996 Peace Award, given in honor of the mission of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The award recognizes people or groups in Appalachian Kentucky who challenge injustice and inequality, promote a spirit of understanding among people of all races, and carry a message of love, hope, promise and spiritual empowerment.

Past recipients include Kelva Nelson, a primary school teacher in Ashland; George Duerson, director of Partners in Prevention in Richmond; and the First Baptist Church of Town Mountain, a congregation that has been integrated for nearly 100 years, and works to facilitate understanding between African-American and Caucasian people in the Perry County area.

The honoree is awarded \$5,000 which past recipients have used to further their mission of improving race relations.

CAP encourages nominations of groups or individuals who are involved in work of this kind, and asks to have all nominations in hand by October 15.

For more information, or to request nomination forms write or call during business hours, Peggy Gabriel, Christian Appalachian Project, 322 Crab Orchard Road, Lancaster, Kentucky 40446, (606) 792-3051, Ext. 248.

 The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.
 —Edward John Phelps

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MON.-SAT.: 9:00; SUN.: 4:30, 9:00

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CINEMA 3 <i>A Walk in the Clouds</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:00; Fri. Matinee 4:20; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:20, 4:20	CINEMA 4 <i>Babe</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:00; Fri. Matinee 4:20; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:20
CINEMA 5 <i>9 Months</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:10; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:10	CINEMA 6 <i>Something to Talk About</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:10; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:10
CINEMA 7 Starts Friday <i>Desperado</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. Matinee 4:25; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:25	CINEMA 8 <i>Mortal Combat</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:25; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:25
CINEMA 9 <i>Dangerous Minds</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:10; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:10	CINEMA 10 <i>The Babysitters Club</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:00; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:00, 4:00

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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

James Collins, 20, of Pikeville; failure to wear seatbelts—\$72.50.

Anthony B. Rose, 22, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$467.50 and 7 days in jail; refusal to take alcohol/substance test—7 days in jail to be served concurrent; no insurance—\$500; leaving the scene of an accident—7 days in jail to be served concurrent; disorderly conduct—7 days in jail to be served concurrent; resisting arrest—merged with disorderly conduct.

Scott Williams, 19, of Allen; DUI drugs (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service; possession of alcohol by a minor—merged.

James Murrell Jr., 30, of Leburn; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$157.50 and 4 hours public service.

Guy E. Brown, 29, of Garrett; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Ronald K. Chaffins, 42, of Allen; DUI (1st offense, BA .22)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Mitchell R. Bogen, 32, of Thelma; no operator's license—\$82.50.

Dennis Whitehead, 36, of McDowell; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$72.50 and 1 day public service; possession of marijuana—7 days in jail, credit time served and probate remaining days.

Willie Burke, 41, of Wheelwright; disorderly conduct and AI (1st/2nd offense)—charges merged, \$87.50.

James Feltner, 44, of Hueysville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$77.50; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—merged.

Eddie Shepherd, 42, of Hueysville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$87.50; disorderly conduct—merged.

Louise Miller, 39, of Hueysville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$162.50; disorderly conduct and resisting arrest—merged with AI.

Henry Brown, 42, of Hueysville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$162.50; disorderly conduct—merged.

Jerry Thomas Richards, 27, of Nippa; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$267.50 and 2 days public service.

John G. Tackett, 33, of Beaver; no insurance—\$547.50; no registration receipt—\$25.

Jennifer Bryant, 26, of Harold; criminal trespass in the 3rd degree—\$352.50.

Terry L. Hall, 42, of Betsy Layne; criminal trespass in the 1st degree—\$262.50 and 30 days in jail.

Lenox Williams, 48, of New London, Ohio; criminal abuse in the 3rd degree—\$162.50.

Glenna Castle, 25, of Campton; criminal abuse in the 3rd degree—\$162.50.

James A. Allen, 47, of Garrett; failure to wear seatbelts—\$47.50.

David A. Pack, 29, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Gary L. Scarberry, 16, of Martin; no operator's license—\$47.50 and 1 day public service.

Tommy Ray Bentley, 34, of Minnie; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA refused)—\$757.50 and 30 days in jail; operating on suspended license—30 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Timmy E. Patrick, 20, of Tram; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—merged with DUI; disorderly conduct—merged with DUI; possession of marijuana—3 days in jail, credit time served; reckless driving—merged with DUI.

Sandra K. Akers, 39, of McDowell; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Jonathan Fitzpatrick, 53, of Royalton; DUI drugs (2nd offense, BA .20)—amended to first offense, \$257.50, 7 days in jail, and 2 days public service.

Terry Parsons, 25, of Allen; DUI (1st offense, BA .11)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Anthony S. Wallen, 25, of Martin; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$47.50.

Athurh Stevens, 60, of Elsie; AI (3rd offense or more)—amended to 2nd offense, \$87.50.

Henry M. Poston, 50, of Flat Gap; AI (3rd offense or more)—amended to 2nd offense, \$62.50 and 1 day public service.

Chester T. Maciejack, 32, of Mishawaka, Indiana; DUI (1st offense, BA .15)—\$467.50.

Charlie Robinson, 32, of Hueysville; DUI (3rd offense or more)—\$757.50 and 30 days in jail; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$100.

Timothy Newsome, 26, of Hi Hat; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$87.50.

Paul S. Castellanos, 27, of Tram; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$52.50 and 4 hours public service.

Kenneth Ray Simpson, 29, of Betsy Layne; DUI (2nd offense, BA .20)—\$607.50, 7 days in jail, credit time served.

Johnny Keathley, 29, of Galveston; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$52.50 and 4 hours public service; reckless driving and disorderly conduct—merged with AI.

William O. Goebel III, 37, of Prestonsburg; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA .14)—amended to 2nd offense, \$607.50 and 15 days in jail.

Dennis Whitehead, 36, of McDowell; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$52.50 and 1 day public service.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Joyce Jacobs to Larry Joe Elswick, property on Beaver Creek; L.P. and Christine Reynolds to Lewis P. Reynolds Jr., property on old Bucks Branch road;

John and Nancy McIntosh to First Guaranty National Bank, commissioner's deed to property, location not listed;

Randy and Billie Joyce Stapleton to Micky Stapleton and Bruce Stapleton, property location not listed;

John P. and Birdie Wells to Donna Blackburn, property in Prestonsburg; Mountain Housing Opportunities Corporation to Tommy and Dorothy Engle, property in Wheelwright;

Sue Crum to James Crum III, property in Prestonsburg; Mary E. Kidd to Gary Kidd, property location not listed;

Ronald Paul and Judy Kay Hooker to Dale Eugene and Carrie Linn McNutt, property in Prestonsburg;

Mary Goble Wood and Robert B. Wood, Kenneth Ray and Wilma Goble, and Douglas Eugene and Patricia Goble to Billy Raymond Goble, property location not listed;

Chad and Magilene Rice to David and Linda Bowling, property on Bear Hollow; Jessica Caudill to Bennie and Barbara Caudill, property location not listed;

Otis Patton to Richard E. Hagans, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Vernon Kelly Slone, Mary Elizabeth Slone, Edna Owens, James Berry, Thelma Berry, Elmer Berry, Blaine Hall, Marie Osborne, Lillian Rattliff, Burns Hall, Estill Hall, Bonnie Hall, Cuba Hall, Virgie Ramsey, Charles Ramsey, Gertrude Clevinger and Virginia Wright to Vernon Kelly and Mary Elizabeth Slone, property location not listed;

Julia Porter Curtis to David S. and Lana Wicker, property on Right Fork of Middle Creek; Willie Wright, and Wayne and Barbara Ann Wright to Jim Walter Homes Inc., property location not listed;

Jim Walter Homes Inc. to Mid-State Trust IV, property location not listed;

listed; Jim Walter Homes Inc. and Mid-State Trust IV to James E. and Faye D. Greer, property location not listed;

Lucille W. Patton and Karen P. Howard to Roger Dean Patton and Karen Patton Howard, property at Auxier; Roger Dean Patton and Charlene Patton Muncy and Eugene V. Muncy to Karen Patton Howard, property at Auxier;

Glen Stanley Layne to Janice Newsom, property at Justell; Don and Ellen Holbrook to Robie Gene Jr. and Betty F. Prater, property in David Community Development Corporation;

David Richard and Mary A. Leslie to Ronald T. Burchett, property location not listed; Charlene Jervis and Leandra Charlene Bradley to Leandra Charlene Bradley, property on Woodrow Jarrell Jr. and Carria Lynn

Jarrell, property on Woods Branch of Cow Creek;

Curtis Rogers to Tanie Mae Rogers, property on Toler's Creek; Rettie Hall to Janice Caudill, property location not listed; Elva and Pearlle Spears to Curtis Rogers, property on Toler's Creek;

Pamela Sue Moore, Brenda Gail and James Scholtes, Melissa Gail Moore, Denise Lynn and Darrell R. Hall, Michael Ray and Rhonda Moore, Teresa Jeanene and Jim Hart, and Chris Eugene and Sherry Beth Moore to Willa Dean Hall Moore, property on Left Fork of Beaver Creek near Hi Hat;

Merle and Clara Deanna May to The Floyd County Board of Education, property on Stephens Branch; Charlene Jervis and Jacob Bradley to Leandra Charlene Bradley, property on Woods Branch of Cow Creek.

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By
Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Friday, August 25

Magoffin Co. @ So. Floyd
Allen Central @ Elkhorn City
Pike Central @ Betsy Layne
Saturday, August 26
Prestonsburg vs. Rockcastle Co.
@ Mt. Sterling

Wednesday, August 23, 1995 B 1

Bobcats fall to Knott County in final scrimmage

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach John Derossett's Betsy Layne Bobcats looked like caged lions ready to roar one night and kittens the second time out as they com-

pleted their two allowed scrimmage games last Friday night at Shelby Valley.

"We look very good when we played Shelby Valley in our first scrimmage," said Coach Derossett. "They did everything well. I thought,

boy, we've got something this year. They came out like caged lions ready to play."

Betsy Layne posted an easy victory over the Wildcats in the scrimmage game as both defensive and offensive lines were impressive, as

was the play of Craig Hamilton, quarterback.

But it was a different story this past Friday night when the cage doors opened. The Bobcats found the Patriots of Knott County Central a little stronger foe. In fact, the offense of Betsy Layne failed to generate any offense at all, rushing for just over 80 yards for the game.

"We were feeling good about ourselves and our attitude was good," said Willie Meade about his team's loss to the Patriots. "Now we feel pretty bad. We just need to work harder."

Coach Derossett said mental

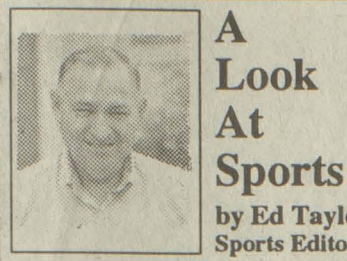
toughness will be the ingredient that makes the Cats roar. Staying focused on the reason for taking to the gridiron is important, as well.

"The hitting and banging in practice is all over," he said. "Now it is all mental preparation—getting focused on what we have to do."

The Betsy Layne mentor said that there are holes to fill that were left vacant by last year's team. One of those holes is leadership.

"Our senior class will have to step up a level and take the leadership on this team," he said. "I tell the seniors

(See Bobcats, B 9)



A
Look
At
Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Major League races over except National West

Major League baseball is nearing the end of the 1995 season and they still haven't played a full season in the past two seasons.

One has to wonder how a lack of a labor agreement between the owners and players will affect next year's baseball season.

It does appear we will have a playoff and world series this year, something we were cheated out of last year.

For all practical purposes, the races, with the exception of the National League West, is over. The Dodgers and Rockies are still duking it out for the top spot with San Diego just a mere two games behind. So, either team could bring home the title.

With the start of the NFL preseason and the divisional races in baseball all but decided, I wonder how that will affect attendance at the stadiums around major league baseball.

In the latter part of the season the teams appear to have won back the fans who were staying away for most of the short season. But now attendance has picked back up and the owners and players are smiling again (but not at each other).

Once their team has been buried in the standings, most baseball fans turn their fancy to preseason football. The big boys will play for real starting in September and where will that leave the attendance figures for baseball?

Now would be a good time for teams who have no chance to win a divisional title to cut the ticket prices, concession prices and offer free parking if they want to lure the fans to the stadium during the September swoon of NFL football.

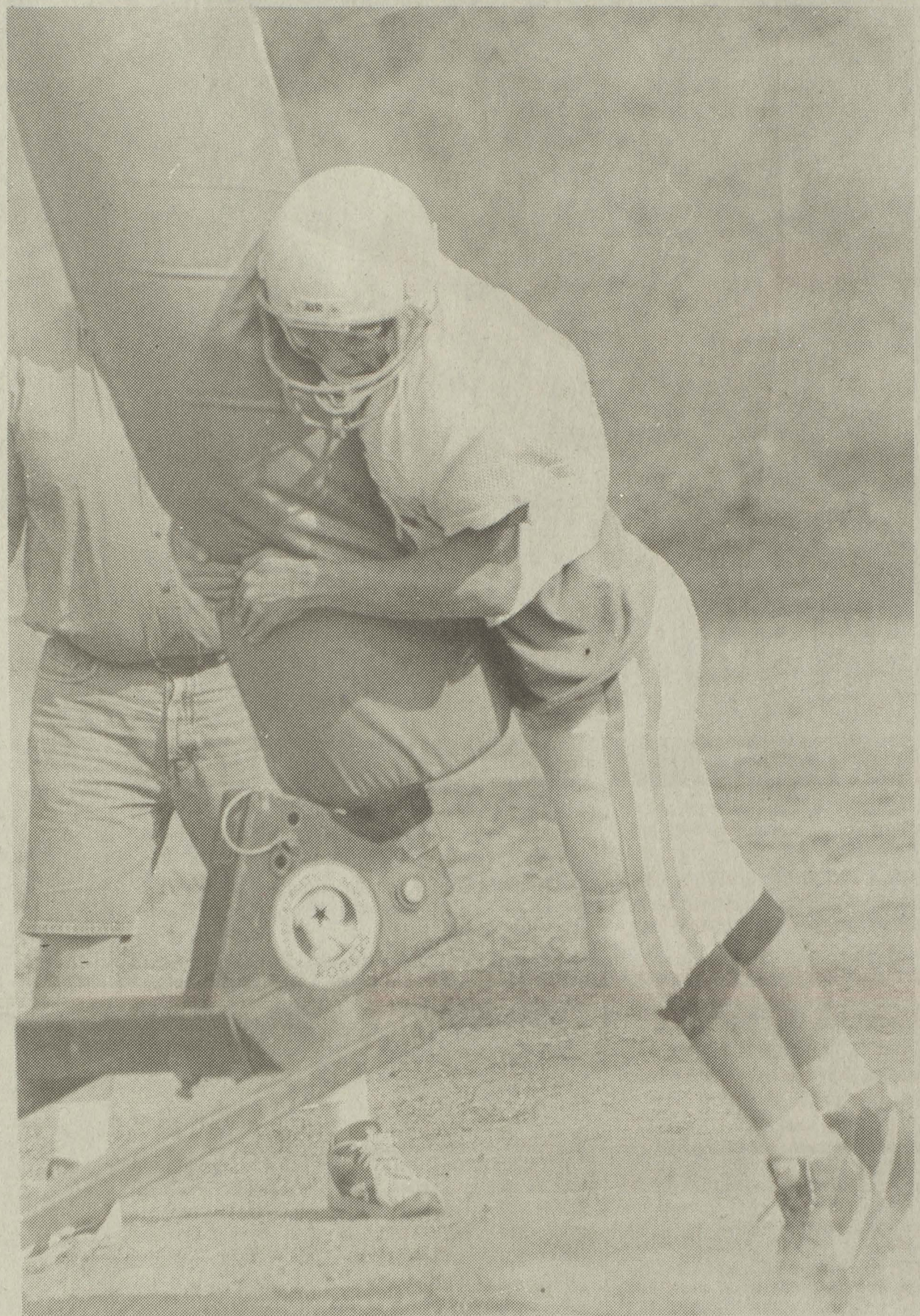
The Cincinnati Reds need to make one more major trade before the playoffs begin. They desperately need a solid right-hand starter.

Two leftys grace the starting rotation and both have had a good season thus far (although they haven't been as sharp the second half of the season). Dave Burba has been a surprise, but he will not hold up as a starter. Mark Portugal is suspect, although the last two times out he has been more impressive. But both Burba and Portugal are not reliable starters.

The Atlanta Braves are no doubt the best team in baseball. They have it all: pitching, hitting, defense and a desire to win. The Reds' pitching staff is a distant second to the Braves in a long series (best five of seven) and the Braves have the arms to win it.

Of course, the Reds will play the winner of the National League West in the first round of the playoffs. The Rockies haven't had that much success against the Reds this season except for the first part. But the Padres have made it miserable for the Cincinnati team. The Dodgers could be a strong opponent if Nomo could pitch all the series.

Major league baseball
(See A Look At Sports, B 3)



Grueling time!

The hot temperatures have been anything but football weather as the Betsy Layne Bobcats hit the personal sled in getting ready for the opening high school football schedule this Friday night. Betsy Layne will open against Pike Central in the Unisign Bowl. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Offense concern for Daniels as Raiders open Friday night

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

In two days the '95 high school football season will begin for all four Floyd County high school teams, and coach Donnie Daniels' South Floyd Raiders are in need of more snaps of the football than they got in their 20-8 loss to Shelby Valley last Friday night at Shelby Valley.

It was the second and final scrimmage for the Raiders, who Coach Daniels says need to become stronger on offense.

"I'm worried about my offense," he said after the setback. "We're not getting enough snaps of the ball. I like for my team to get at least 50 snaps and we only got 25 against Shelby Valley."

"Our timing is terrible and we have to get a lot better," he said.

Friday night Daniels' Raiders will open the season on the road at Elkhorn City.

South Floyd held a precarious 8-7 lead until four minutes remained in the scrimmage game. Shelby Valley scored twice in the final four minutes to take the 20-8 win.

Ketrin Mays, a sophomore, scored the Raiders' lone touchdown with a 80-yard run. Sophomore quarterback Nick Compton hit receiver Terrance Mullins with a pass for the two-point conversion that gave the Raiders a 8-7 lead after Shelby Valley had led 7-0. The Mays' touchdown came in the first half.

Chet McCarty had scored from 25 yards out for what appeared to be a touchdown, but the play was called

back after a holding call.

"They threw the flag after Chet had already scored," said Coach Daniels. "I was sick of the call. But we played well and hard."

Mays had 104 yards rushing on just five carries. Shane McCray picked up 50 yards on seven attempts. Darren Newsome and Heath Hall had one carry each for 12 yards each.

Compton completed four of eight passes for 74 yards. Terrance Mullins was on the receiving end for three catches and 48 yards. Mays had one reception for 26 yards.

Scotty Johnson led the Raiders' defense with five first hits, four assists and a quarterback sack.

"Scotty played a heck of a game for us," said Daniels. "He played hard and put out a strong game."

Mullins, out of the free safety, had two interceptions.

"Joe Caudill and Andree Faine played a good game on defense for us," said Daniels. "Our defense wasn't as good as it was against Pike Central two weeks ago, but we still look better than we did last year."

Also on defense for the Raiders was Chris Isaac, who had three solo hits and three assists.

"We're going to be all right this season," said Daniels. "I just hope we can get off to a good start this Friday night."

Daniels said his team is still hesitant about doing certain things and that can be contributed to being a young team.

(See South Floyd, B 9)

Mike Thompson wins overall bodybuilding championship

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Calling it the "most successful show they had produced," John McKinney, owner of J.R.'s Top Dog gym in Prestonsburg, and Bryan Martin, owner of the Hazard Family Fitness Center in Hazard, presented their third annual Mountain Muscle Madness Bodybuilding Championships on August 12 at Hazard High School.

Prestonsburg's Mike Thompson brought home the overall championship title by winning over four previous division champions.

Thompson, who trains at the Top Dog gym in Prestonsburg, won the lightweight title to qualify for the overall championship. Thompson edged Lexington's Jon Cubbitt for first place.

The local bodybuilder then squared off against D.W. Eversole (winner of the lightweight division), David Rippitoe (winner of the middleweight division) and Dwight Fannin (winner of the heavyweight division). When the judges handed in their decision, Thompson came away the overall winner.

Shawn Oaks of Abington, Virginia, won the teenage division title over Eversole, who finished second. Micheal Stedham of Hazard placed third in the event. Jay Snead from Bristol, Tennessee, and winner of the Mr. Tennessee teenage division, presented the trophies.

Eversole then was a contestant in the lightweight division where he placed first over Steidham of Hazard. Brian Dudley, of Langley, took third place and Warren Halbert, of Langley, placed fourth.

In the master's division, for those 35 years old and over, Bill Joiner of Abingdon, Virginia, took first place, edging John Willis for the title. Elizabeth McCoy, who will enter competition next year, presented the trophies for the event.

In the middleweight division, David Rippitoe, of Versailles, won first place over Weeksbury's John Collins, who trains at the Top Dog gym. Shawn Oaks placed third with Joiner finishing fourth. Presenting the middleweight trophies was Tim Platner of Richmond, who won the 1995 Mr. Louisville and 1995 Thorougbred Classic.

Dwight Fannin, owner of Muscles Unlimited in Kingsport, Tennessee, won the heavyweight division. Marty Green last year's overall winner, presented the trophies.

"This was the most successful show of the three that we have had," said McKinney. "Bryan and I spared no expense in producing this show. Where most shows have one quality guest poser, we had two national level guests."

Brandon Mardis, from Fort Mitchell, was the first guest poser. He was a former Mr. Kentucky and

also placed fifth in the Junior USA.

Mike Bussell brought some impressive credentials to the show as the second guest poser. Bussell, from Tazewell, Tennessee, is a former Mr. Tennessee and placed second in the Junior USA last year. Last month Bussell was on the cover of Parillioi Performance, a nationally published magazine. He also was in Muscle Magazine, a popular bodybuilding publication.

Emcee for the show was Steve Cox of Richmond, who also emceed the Kentucky Derby this past year.

Thompson, Halbert, Collins, and Dudley all train at the Top Dog gym in Prestonsburg, and the gym's owner John McKinney was beaming with pride.

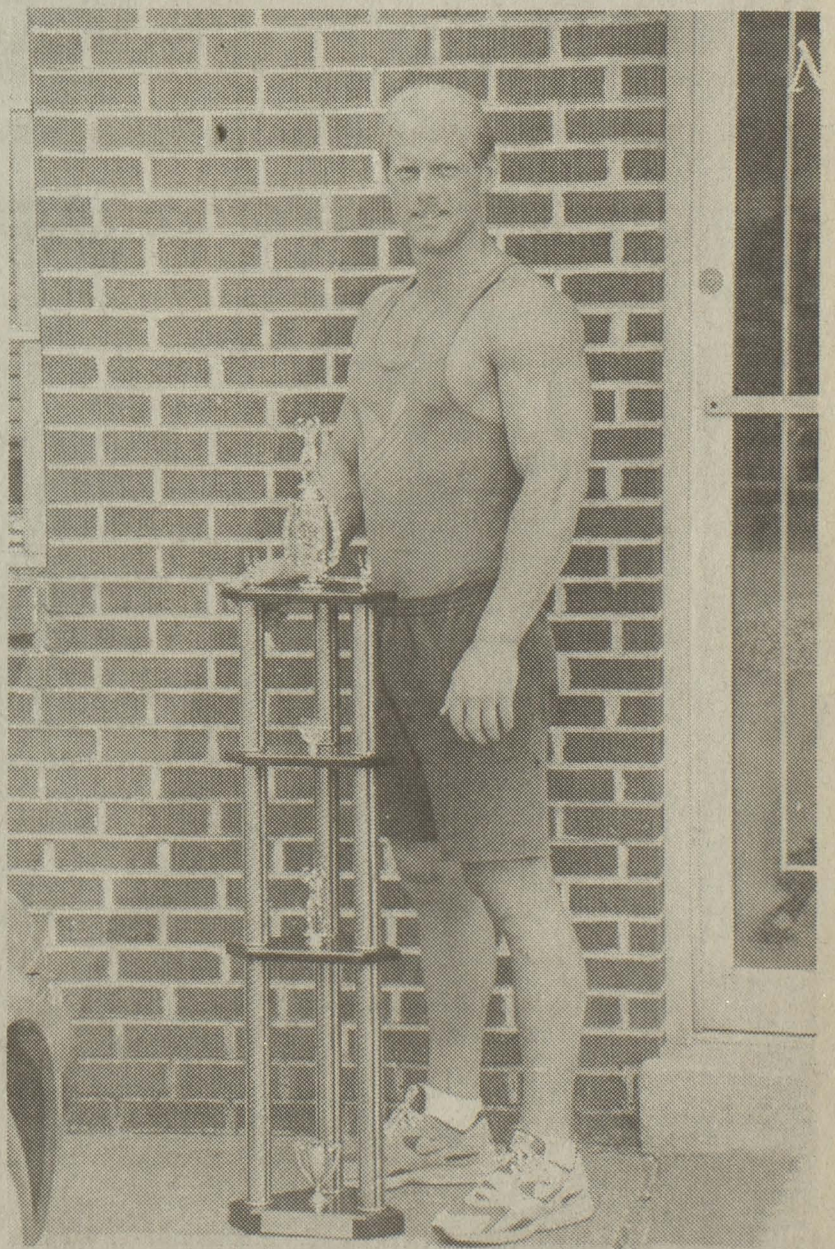
"I'm proud of everyone of them," he said. "They did a great job."

Fast pitch clinic set for August 26

Pikeville College will be the host site of a scheduled fast pitch softball clinic set for Saturday, August 26 at Pikeville College.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. with emphasis on the art of fast-pitching. The clinic is open to all players and coaches. Fee is \$20 per player and \$5 per coach.

For more information call 874-2904.



Overall bodybuilding champion!

Mike Thompson of Prestonsburg dwarfed the trophy he won recently in the Muscle Madness Bodybuilding Championship at Hazard. Thompson won first place in the lightweight division and won the overall title at the end of the meet. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins



A baker's dozen reasons why Tim Couch should go...and a few reasons to stay

This week, a baker's dozen reasons why Tim Couch ought to get out of here! Go play college football someplace else, another state...followed by a few reasons why he shouldn't:

1. The Sporting News - page S-23 Florida State is listed first (ACC); ditto Penn State on S-26 (Big Ten); likewise, Auburn on S-28 (SEC West); and yep, Notre Dame is number one on S-31 (Independent).
 2. Answer this question: At Florida State, Penn State, Auburn, Tennessee, and Notre Dame where does basketball rate?
 3. Repeat after me...Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Fiesta Bowl, Orange Bowl.
 4. When Keith Jackson visits Kentucky he's passing through, and the blimp ain't stopping either.
 5. Cawood Ledford doesn't talk here anymore.
 6. Gospel according to JoPa is two states over.
 7. Terry Bowden is a treat. Wins too.
 8. A sign on the ticket office should say, Sold Out. Every Saturday.
 9. Fans go bonkers over a ball that doesn't bounce straight.
 10. Paul Hornung's Heisman came to South Bend.
 11. Alabama's on probation, Auburn's not.
 12. Neyland ain't Nutter
 13. And Nittany ain't either.
- Good reasons all, forred hot-with-recruiters Couch to pack his duffel, forsake his Old Kentucky Home and get on I-75 and head south, or north, get outa here.
- But, there are a few reasons why some of us hope Couch stays.
1. He might want to be governor some day.
 2. Phil Simms did all right; likewise John Unitas. And Jeff Brohm was in a Super Bowl last January.

3. Savior stories are always fun.
4. Kentucky fans deserve something good, something real good.
5. Be nice to see Keith Jackson (and ABC) have to book into the Campbell House for a weekend.
6. Scalped tickets outside Commonwealth Stadium.
7. Follow in the Armani suit promised the kid a shirt, a pair of shorts and sneakers.
8. A brown-eyed boy living in a modest house on a shady street in Hyden looks up and says, "I wanna be like Tim."

Ones just like him live in Mt. Sterling, and Prestonsburg and dozens of other Kentucky towns.

9. Something Roy Hobbs said, "Someday I want to walk down the street (in my hometown) and hear somebody say, "There goes Tim, uh, Roy Hobbs, the best there ever was."

COUCH 'SWEEPS' BEGINS

Media hype for Tim Couch, in motion for more than a year, changed gears last week when Leslie County High's 6-5, 210-pound quarterback made his (photo) debut on the front of the USA Today sports section (Friday).

Couch 'can break two national records this fall,' the paper reported. 'Career yardage and touchdown passes.'

Said in this space more than a year ago -- Chris Redman is a good college quarterback prospect, but Tim Couch is special. Maybe the best prospect in Kentucky since Paul Hornung played at Louisville Flaget then Notre Dame and Green Bay more than 40 years ago.

More important than statistics, national records and hype, Couch is an exemplary young man. The kind of role model who comes along not often enough for children to look up to, emulate.

Moreover, Couch arrived on the Kentucky football scene at a critical time. The high school game is healthy enough, but numbers remain modest and leaves too many of the state's

best players going to out-of-state colleges.

For the vitality and popularity of the sport in Kentucky, every effort should be made to keep Couch at home.

WORTH REPEATING

Television voice of college football, ABC broadcaster Keith Jackson: "I think the game (college football) today lacks the integrity it had when I started with it in 1952."

(FYI, C.M. Newton) Jackson on pay per view: "I don't see how you can take a tax-supported institution and put it on pay-per-view. They're doing it, but I contend it's illegal."

BEST IN STATE PROSPECTS

The list will vary (grow), but the Bluegrass State has a respectable number of first rate college football prospects in its senior class this year. Among the very best: Tim Couch, 6-4, 205, QB, Leslie County; Scott Ford,

6-5, 283, OL, Lou. Doss; LaVell Boyd, 6-3, 185, WR, Lou. Doss; Miguel Merritt, 6-1, 189, RB, Hopkinsville; Dorian Berry, 6-2, 170, DB, Lou. Central; Anthony Bonner, 6-3, 260, DE, Lou. Central; Derrick Kennedy, 6-4, 240, LB, Bowling Green; Delvin Colton, 6-3, 230, LB, Bowling Green.

Also, Chad Spencer, quarterback at Franklin-Simpson, and Wendell Childs and Bernie Adams of Lexington Byran Station are being touted as Mr. Football candidates.

UK'S ITALY TRIP

Based on reports from the team's Italian tour, it seems safe to assume Kentucky basketball fans are rubbing their hands together in anticipation of the Wildcats' upcoming season. What counts now is the level of improvement and maturity Rick Pitino's team brings back from its Italian trek and puts to good use.

Tony Delk's hot hand. Through four games, he was hitting a Kentucky summer-like 58 per cent of his shots.

Antoine Walker's happy roll. The sophomore forward's numbers con-

tinue to be up, 'way up, scoring-wise, rebounding-wise and otherwise.'

Walter McCarty's good time. Amid a torrent of thunder dunks, the 6-9 senior is showing why he's a strong candidate for the college player of the year Wooden Award.

Jeff Sheppard's chemistry. Continues to demonstrate within his play (exclamation mark here) that he will not go quietly, relegated to the bench by Ron Mercer or anyone else.

Allen Edwards step up. While Rick Pitino leans toward redshirting him, the sophomore guard has shown in Italy some of the promise predicted for him out of high school. Looming question: Waiting back home, Derrek Anderson, Ron Mercer and others...how will they integrate into an already vastly talented team?

STAY TUNED.

DIS 'N DATA

Sign that UofL coach Ron Cooper knows how to sell tickets and that he has something special this season? "I like to take chances on the field."

Hottest football players to watch this autumn? Best NFL prospects will play at the University of Louisville - offensive tackle Roman Oben and linebacker Johnny Frost.

Best surprise: Might be Kentucky's Marvin Major, a redshirt freshman defensive tackle.

Best high school prospect? Everyone's heard about Leslie County quarterback Tim Couch, but watch for progress of Scott Ford, 6-5, 280 pound lineman at Louisville Doss.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Scott Padgett. Hard to fathom for some fans, but maybe glamour and celebrity enjoyed by members of UK basketball program don't always balance against the on-court demands (practice and playing time). Seems a reasonable explanation why Scott Padgett is "just another UK student" this week, having lost his scholarship spot on Rick Pitino's team.

PARTING SHOT

Noting that Leslie County's Tim Couch is being touted as the best high

school quarterback in America and hotly pursued by Auburn and Penn State, among others, WKYT-TV sportscaster Dick Gabriel told Couch and a banquet audience last week, "I would like to watch you play next year, preferably without a satellite dish."

Have a view or a question? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Kentucky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, KY 42740.

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Belfry High School

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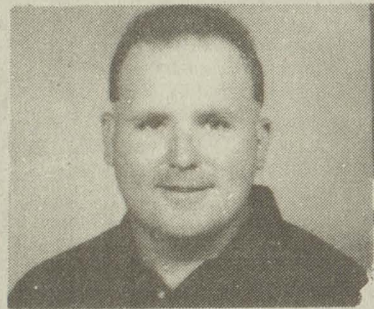
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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout



Labonte has what it takes

Bobby Labonte entered the Winston Cup ranks as part of the highly talented rookie class of 1993. Along with Kenny Wallace and Jeff Gordon, Labonte took the step that all racers dream of making, a leap up to stock car's elite level.

All who claim to be well-educated in the finer points of racing, knew

very well that the Texas native would be successful. It was just a matter of how long it would take. With his victory in last Sunday's GM Goodwrench Dealer 400 at Michigan, Labonte has firmly established himself as one of the season's best.

He is now one of four drivers to have won at least three races on the '95 WC Series tour. Labonte's victory lane celebrations have come at Charlotte, and now twice at Michigan. He has floated in and out of the top-ten in the Winston Cup point standings all season long. He currently holds down the 9th place spot. Considering he is only in his third year of "cup" racing, Labonte must be pleased with his program.

Although Labonte doesn't have a lot of seat time in a Winston Cup car, he is definitely familiar with life in the fast lane. He comes from a quite successful racing family. Bobby's older brother, Terry, has numerous

Winston Cup victories in addition to his 1984 Winston Cup championship.

Bobby Labonte began racing quarter-midgets in Texas at the tender age of five. Along the line, as he matured, he also raced go-karts, late model stockers, and late model sportsmen before moving up to the Busch series in 1990.

He finished fourth in his first full season on the Busch circuit with five wins, four poles, and the most popular driver award. He went on to win the Busch crown in 1991 and finished second, three points behind Joe Nemechek in '92.

He began his Winston Cup career full time in 1993 driving for car owner Bill Davis. He finished 19th in the '93 standings and 21st in '94. This season is Labonte's first year driving for car owner and former NFL coach, Joe Gibbs.

Labonte's racing involvement goes far beyond the WC circuit. He is also the owner of David Green's Slim-Jim Chevrolet Busch series car. In

fact, Bobby Labonte is the only Winston Cup driver who's also a championship car owner. In 1994, David Green won the Busch series championship making Labonte a champion on the Busch circuit as both a driver and as an owner.

Given the ingredients of the Interstate Batteries racing team, it is no wonder they are successful. The car owner, Joe Gibbs, knows as much about winning as anyone on earth, dead or alive.

His NFL coaching record was simply phenomenal. With 140 regular season wins, 16 play-off victories, and three triumphs in the Super Bowl, winning is a way of life.

There is little doubt that Gibbs has been able to carry some of that winning attitude over to his racing team and driver Bobby Labonte. It has proven to be a winning combination.

Labonte's '95 season may be overshadowed by the dominance of his classmate, Jeff Gordon. But you can rest assured that Bobby Labonte is no less of a driver. And do not be surprised if you see the black and green Interstate Batteries Chevrolet in victory lane again before the '95 season comes to a close.

When this 'ol die-hard gazes into his crystal ball, he sees Bobby Labonte holding the highly coveted Winston Cup above his head in the near future. Simply put, this is one young gun who has what it takes.

A Look at Sports

(Continued from B1)

appears to be on the mend in the eyes of the fans as they have started to flood into the parks again. But without a labor agreement, will there be a lockout this spring. Or will the players and owners finally get together for a long term agreement? Time will tell.

UNISIGN BOWL...

The Pike Central Hawks will help the Betsy Layne Bobcats kick off their first bowl game when the two teams meet in the Unisign Bowl this Friday night. The game will kick off the '95 football season for both teams. Kick off time: 7:30 p.m.

Betsy Layne looked impressive in their scrimmage game against Shelby Valley.

PRESTONSBURG OPENS ON ROAD...

Coach Bill Letton's Blackcats will not open their season until Saturday night when they travel to West Liberty to face always tough Rockcastle County in the Recreation Bowl.

I am looking forward to the high school football season but for some reason or another, I am not all that excited about it. Usually, I can't wait for the season to begin, but the old adrenalin isn't flowing like seasons before.

Maybe after the first week things will get better for me. I certainly do enjoy watching our high school players perform. I just wish I could make each and every game personally, but I know that isn't possible.

I have my schedule made out and, hopefully, nothing will deter me from it. But you never know.

THIS YEAR'S BIGGEST SPORTS JOKE...

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GRADE SCHOOL SEASON STARTS IN SEPTEMBER...

The grade school football season will get underway the first of September. We will publish the games on tap if the grade schools send us their schedules.

Also, all game results will be run in the sports section if the coaches desire. Coaches, call me after games if you have any results.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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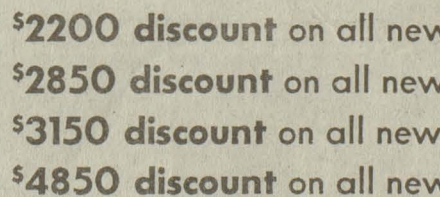
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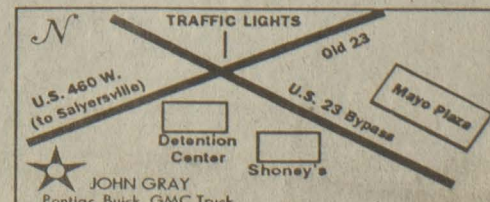
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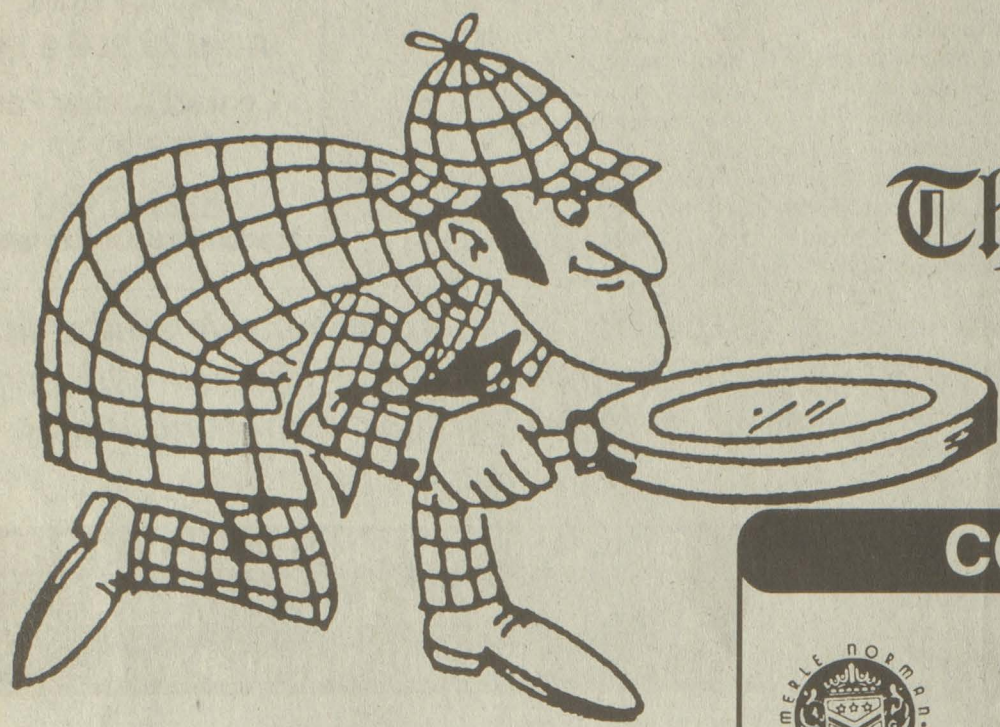


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Each Wednesday, for eight weeks, five clues will be offered on the SCAVENGER HUNT page. A total of 40 clues will be presented.

The Clues:

Week #9

- 16. Beaver State Capital
- 17. Like some losers
- 18. Hiawatha's craft
- 19. Dogie catcher
- 20. Wrestling surface

The Answers:

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Branham, Miller win features at 201

by Chris Belcher
Contributing Writer

While the temperatures cooled some this past Saturday night at the 201 Speedway, the racing didn't as over 70 drivers took part in the five classes of racing.

The Speedway continued high-lighting each division and featured the Claim Bombers in this weekend's events.

Martin's Harry Branham and Jake Miller each won their feature races with Van Lear's Gary Combs taking the Super Bomber feature.

Branham won the Modified division and came away with the points title by virtue of the win. It was almost a caution free race with only two caution flags shown. Branham met the challenge of Danny Salisbury and Keith Gray in the 20 lap feature race.

But Branham opened up a sizable lead of over four car lengths by the eighth lap.

Salisbury was able to maintain his second spot while Gray battled John Sparks for third. Gray got around Salisbury on the fifth lap, but had to deal with him for the remainder of the event.

Branham got the checkered flag ahead of Salisbury. Gray finished third. Branham collected \$600 in prize money.

Larry Gray lost control of his Late Model car on the first attempt to start the 25 lap feature, as he ended up making contact with the retaining burm down the frontstretch.

The incident caused damage to Gray's brake lines, yet he was able to recover for the re-start.

From there on the entire 25 lap event went caution-free with Jake Miller quickly setting the opening pace. Scott McCloud trailed Miller until Miller put some distance between the two.

In the latter stages of the race, McCloud, who had raced out to a five-car length lead over third place driver Ronnie Cole, closed the gap on Miller late in the race. But it was to be Miller's night as he took the checkered flag and collected the \$1,000 prize money.

McCloud finished second and Cole rode in third place. Cole was returning to 201 after back surgery.

Gary Combs roared to victory lane in the Super Bomber feature and he won the points championship for the Super Bombers at 201.

Combs took the lead early with Rodney Webb staying close for second place. Johnny Trimble entered the picture from back of the field to get to third place in just three laps.

Combs then moved out to a five-car length lead while the battle for second place developed behind him between Trimble and Webb.

Webb was able to hold off Trimble, however, Trimble would stay within inches of Webb for the first eight trips until Webb got sideways on the track coming out of turn two. As he was recovering, Trimble made contact with the rear of his car and was placed at the rear, allowing Jim Ison to take the third spot.

It was a short-lived stay as as Trimble took back the third spot, passing Ison the 10th lap down the frontstretch.

For the final five laps Combs extended his lead while Trimble and Webb continued to challenge one another for second place.

Combs collected \$350 for his win with Webb taking second and Trimble finishing third.

Jerry Honeycutt survived the 10 circuits around the 201 track to finish first in the Road Hogs feature race. Gary Jennings placed second.

Keith Potter and Albert Butcher sat on the front row for the Claim Bomber feature. However, Potter had two of his tires cut down by contact from other bombers, sending him to the pit area for replacements.

Potter returned to the 15 car field on the tail while Doug Saylor raced out to the lead over Butcher. Otis Keeton was running in third place. Butcher claimed the lead over Saylor on lap seven and held onto his position with George Meade running in second.

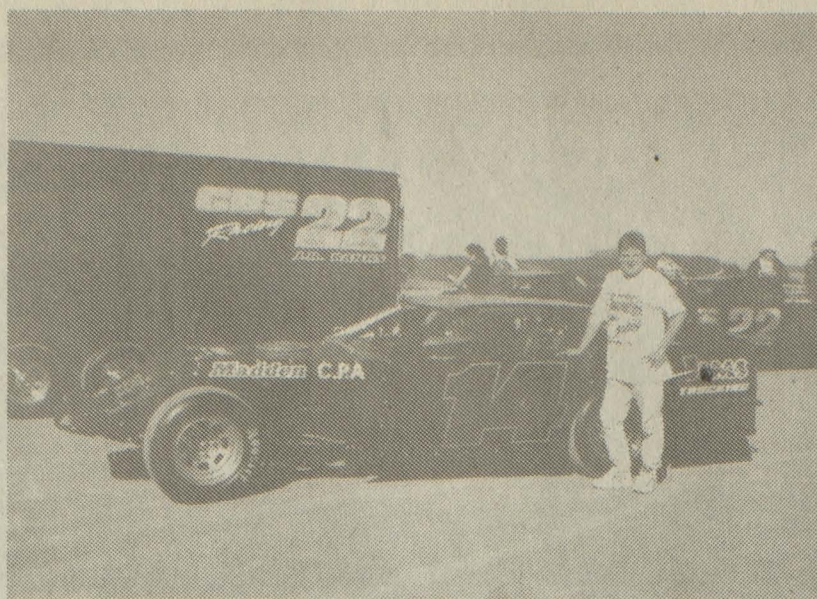
Potter had made his way up through the field for third as he challenged Meade for the runner-up spot. The two raced side-by-side until Potter passed Meade on the 11th lap. Potter moved to within two car lengths of Butcher.

On the 20th lap Butcher lost his

battery, forcing him to turn the lead over to Meade with Junior Griffith following him. Potter, despite making several trips through the field, finished third. Meade collected the checkered flag and \$500 in prize money.

Next Saturday at 201, the Modified's will be featured with a

\$1,200 purse. There will be no Late Model racing this Saturday night with the cars returning in two weeks.



Harry Branham



Jake Miller

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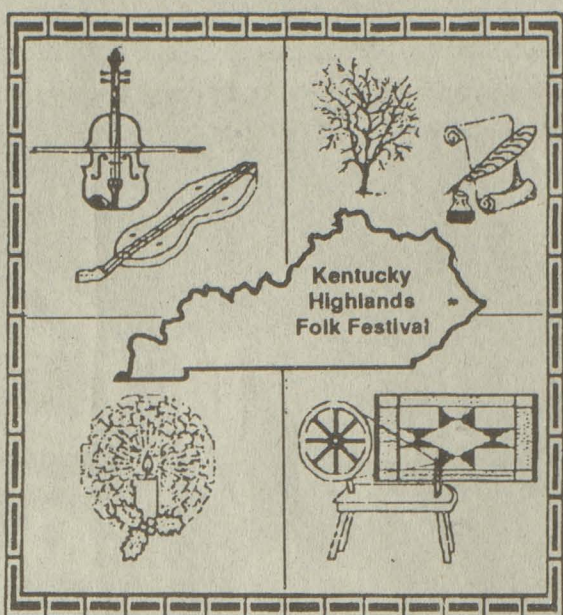
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Wisdom is knowing when you can't be wise.
—Paul Engle

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Amphitheatre

Emcees - Fred James & Dianna Donahoe

Opening

Festival Band

Rob McNurlin

Mule Band

Ron Dobler

Boys from Middle Creek - Jerry Martin

Hill Country Dancers

Marie Bailey

Dianna Donahoe
Traditional Ballads

Conrad - Shiba

Homer Ledford

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Daytime Activities

Arts and Crafts Exhibit - 10:00 a.m.
Parking Lot All Day

Outside Food Concessions

Music - Free Admission
12 noon - 5:30 p.m.
Convention Parking Lot

Bottom of the Barrel

Mule Band

Rob McNurlin & Band

Gum Branch heartbreakers
Paul Neal Allen, Chuck Tackett

Ron Dobler

Homer Ledford & Cabin Creek Band

Festival Band

Workshops

Vickers Frankfort Dulcimer
'The Mellow Strings' Group
2:00-4:00 p.m.

Georgia Muncy - Puppets & Mountain Stories,
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Activities for Children & Adults throughout the day
in the Convention Center Parking Lot

Paul Neal Allen - Chuck Tackett
Gum Branch Heart Breakers

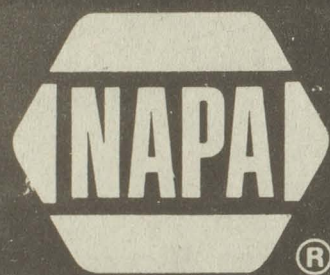
Vicker Mellow Strings

Bottom of the Barrel

Festival Band
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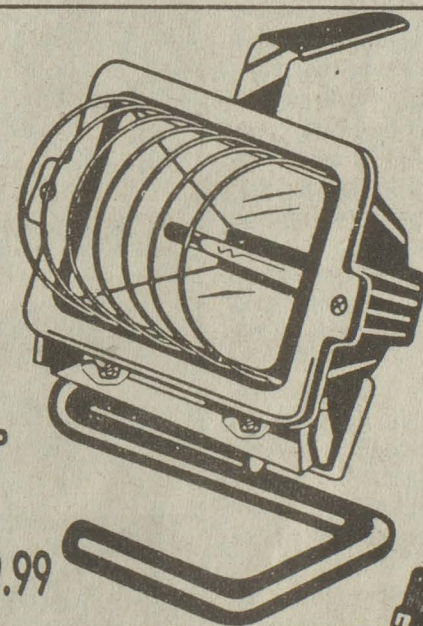
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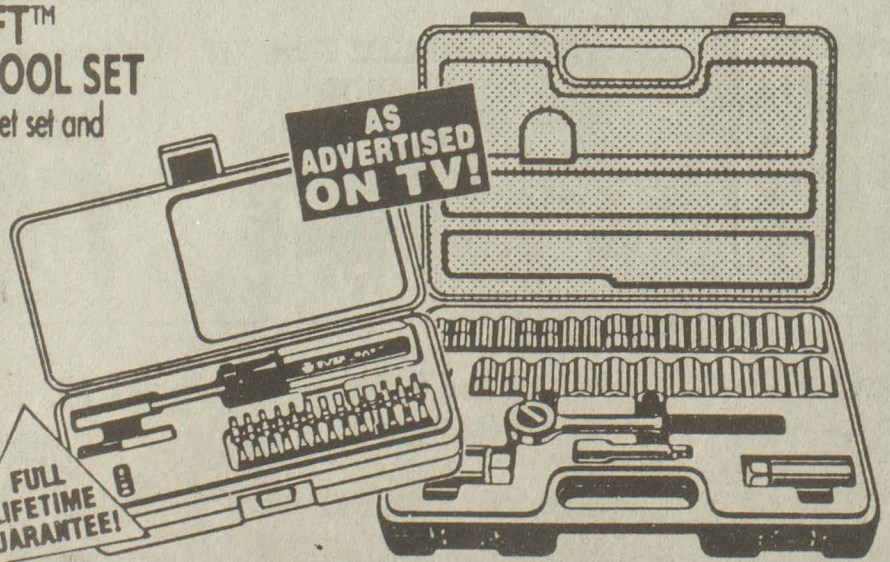


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Sports Briefs

RW&B 5K Run...

The Red, White and Blue 5K Run on October 21 will be part of the annual celebration in Martin that honors America's veterans.

Allen Central track and field coach will coordinate the event that will begin at Finance Hollow and end at the Trans Financial Bank parking lot in Martin.

Registration for the run will be held at 7 a.m. on Saturday, October 21. Entrants will then be bused to Finance Hollow for the start of the race at 8 a.m.

Shirts will be given to each participant. Entry fee is \$5 per runner.

For more information, contact Coach Dewey Jamerson at 358-9543.

KDFWR to hold quota hunt drawing for WMA

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) will hold a drawing for the quota hunt on Birdsville Island at Ohio River Islands WMA.

The drawing will be held at 10 a.m. CST on September 16, at the Birdsville Boat Ramp on Highway

137 in Livingston County. Persons must be present to be drawn.

The hunt will take place on October 28 and 29. Any deer can be taken.

For more information, contact the Wildlife District Office at (502) 753-6913.

Team Winn-Dixie show car will be on display

The Team Winn-Dixie show car, part of the Busch Grand National Series, will be on display Wednesday, August 30, from noon to 8 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Winn-Dixie store, 550 U.S. Highway 23 South and Highway 114.

Winn-Dixie is the sponsor of the #60 Ford Thunderbird driven by NASCAR driver Mark Martin. The car, which is on tour throughout the Southeast, bears the Winn-Dixie logo on a black background and is an exact duplicate of the car Martin drives for Roush Racing in the Busch Grand National series. Representatives of the racing team will be on hand with the show car to answer any questions fans may have.

Martin will compete in 15 Busch

Grand National races during the 1995 season, including the inaugural Jiffy Lube 300 at the new Homestead Motor Speedway in Homestead, Florida on November 5. Winn-Dixie is in its third year as Martin's primary sponsor in the Busch series.

Charity golf scramble for needy children

Ray Stoess, Executive Director of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch, and chairman of 15 charity golf tournaments held throughout the year, has announced plans for the annual golf scramble to be held at Green Meadows Country Club in Pikeville.

The tournament, hosted by Sheriff Charles "Fuzzy" Keese and golf pro Luther Minor, will be played on Monday, September 25 starting at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start.

Entry fee is \$75 and covers green fees, carts, and a sit down dinner following the tournament. Soft drinks will be provided throughout the day. Each player will receive complimentary gifts upon registration. Mulligans

will be sold and chances for various door prizes will be available.

For more information on the tournament or to register to play, call Ray Stoess, (502) 362-8660 or (502) 454-3325.

Junior Woman's Club tennis tournament

The GFWC/KFWC Junior Woman's Club and McDonald's of Louisa will sponsor their seventh annual Septemberfest Tennis Tournament. This event will start on Thursday, September 7 at the Lawrence County High School tennis courts.

Matches will be played each day with the conclusion of the tournament scheduled for Sunday, September 10.

Entry fee is \$15 for singles, \$20 for doubles and 12 and under, \$10.

For more information, contact Erin Evans at (606) 638-1321 after 5 p.m. Deadline for entering is September 2.

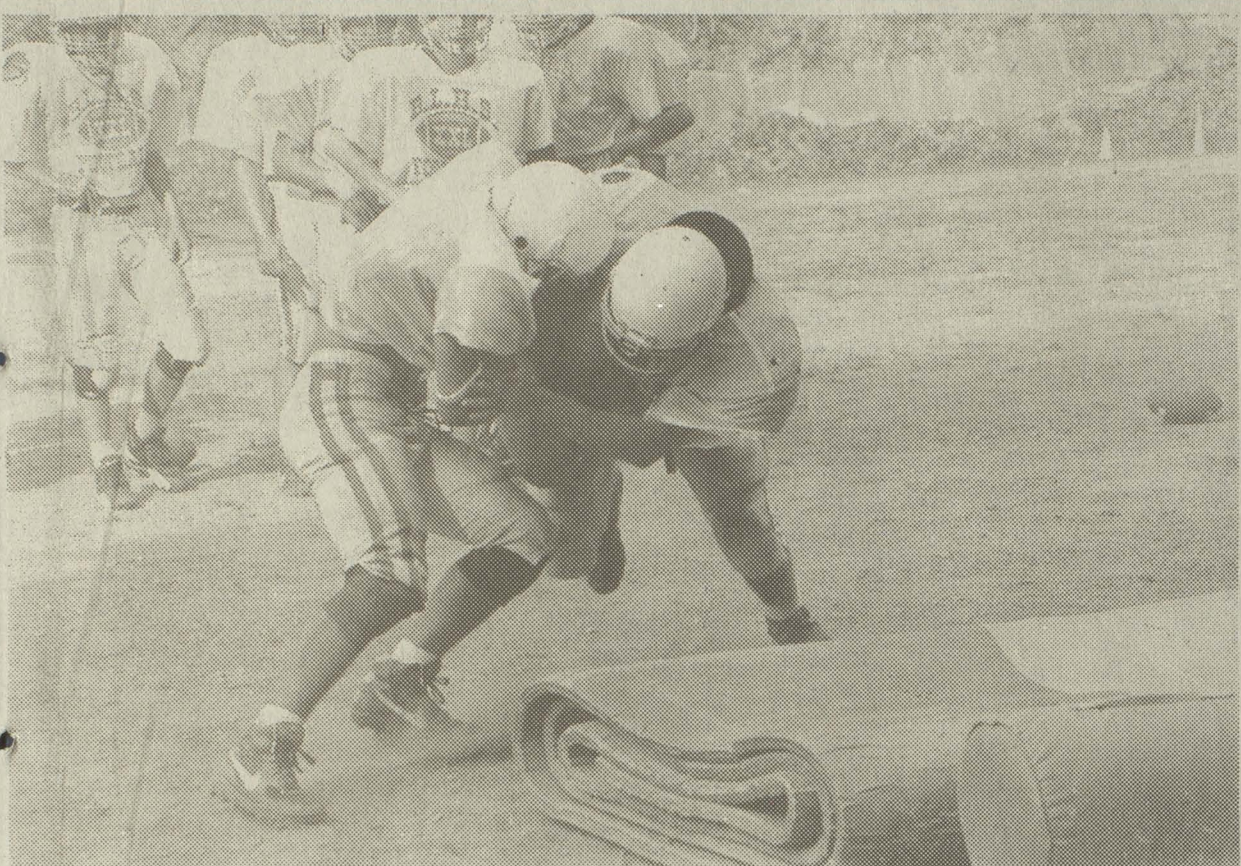
Appalachian Bike Tour

The Lawrence County Democratic Woman's Club will sponsor their second annual Septemberfest Appalachian Bike Tour on Saturday, September 2 at Yatesville Lake.

The tour will begin and end at Yatesville Lake with the total distance of the bike tour being 14 miles. On-site registration will be held from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. with the tour beginning at 9 a.m.

Entry fee is \$10 for those who pre-register and \$12 for on-site registration.

For more information, call (606) 638-4597 after 6 p.m.



Hard hitting!

Coach John Derossett of Betsy Layne took his team through tackling drills at football practice Monday afternoon. The Bobcats are readying themselves for the game against the Pike Central Hawks this Friday night at the Lloyd Hamilton Athletic Complex. A large crowd is expected for the Unisign Bowl. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Unisign Bowl comes to Betsy Layne football

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats will host their first bowl game when the 1995 football season kicks off this Friday night at the Lloyd Hamilton Athletic Complex in Betsy Layne.

The Bobcats will host the Pike County Central Hawks in a 7:30 p.m. kickoff time in the first annual Unisign Bowl. Jerry Flannery of Unisign said it was just a way of helping the school.

"We negotiated with Coach (John) Derossett about the bowl game," said Flannery. "It's just our way of helping the school."

"We're trying to help the school build a training center where they can train and store their equipment," said Dick Nunnemaker. "They have sauna baths and no place to store them. We're just trying, like other business places, to help get the groundwork started for the new complex."

"The board turned the project down so we figure to try and build it with the help of other business

places," he said.

The game will be carried over television and there will be radio coverage as well.

"We hope to make it a yearly thing," said Nunnemaker. "We think it will be good for the school and a good thing. We figure if we start it, we might as well as continue it."

Nunnemaker said the more they can raise on the bowl game the less local business places will have to

forfeit from Whitney County). Coach Paul May's Hawks are looking to put last season behind them.

Coach John Derossett could have the quickest team he has fielded while at Betsy Layne.

The two teams look to be closely matched and it could prove to be a good game for fans.

The Bobcats will be returning to district competition after dropping out the past three seasons. The Cats find themselves in some heavy company this season due to the realignment from last season.

Whitesburg, Breathitt County, Prestonsburg, Morgan County, Powell County and Allen Central will provide the district competition for

the Cats.

South Floyd, McCreary Central and Pike Central will provide the non district opposition.

Pike Central, a 3A school, will be looking for improved play from a freshman corps who saw plenty of playing time last season.

Betsy Layne lost key players from both the offensive and defensive line when Rocky Hamilton and Bubba Combs graduated.

give.

"We feel we will have a good crowd," he said. "Sam 'N Tonio's will be cooking ribs before the game starting at 5:30 p.m. There will be a live band that will play beginning at 5:30. After the game, things will pick up again with the band and there will be a tailgate party."

Pike Central finished a dismal 1-9 last year (their lone win was by a

Early Times

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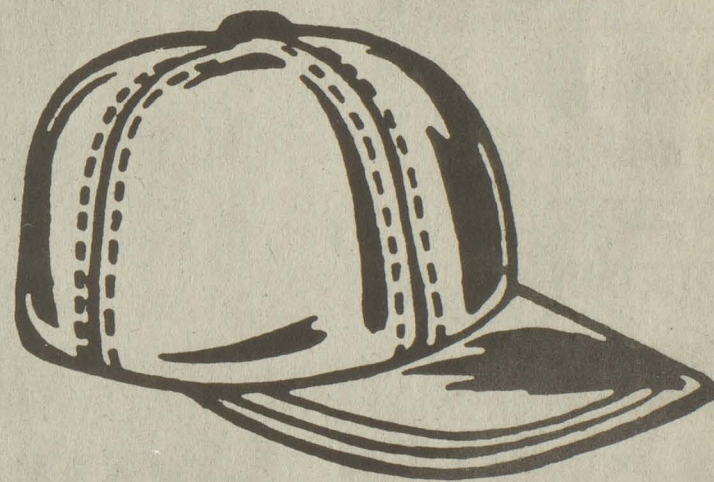
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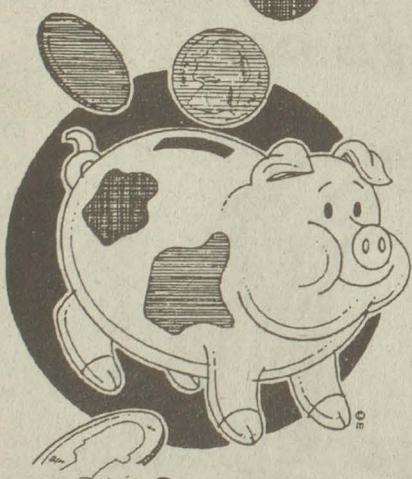
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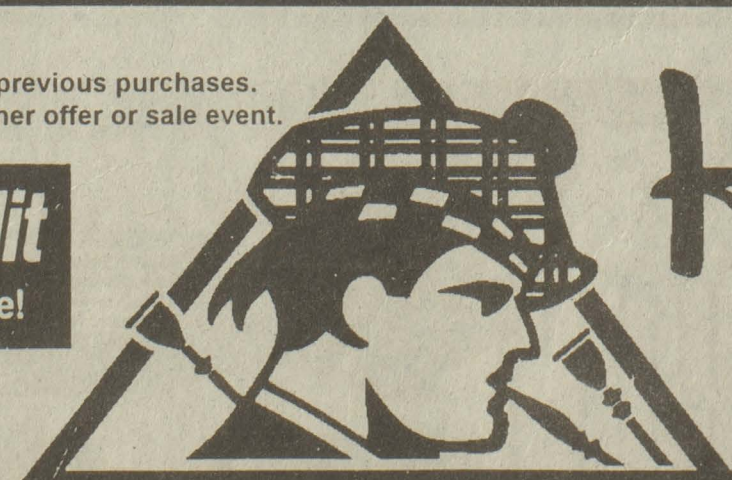
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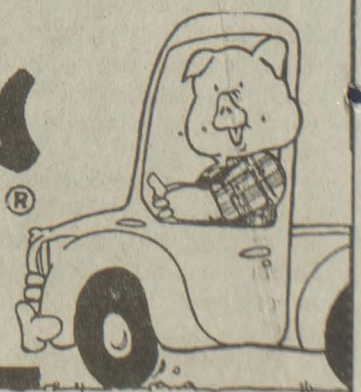
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Bassin' with the Pros

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 lures.

"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 them."

"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.

South Floyd—

(Continued from B 1)

"We need to come up quicker on defense and have the proper reads. Once we start doing that, we are going to be a better football team."

South Floyd fumbled the football three times and Compton was intercepted once against Shelby Valley.

"The offense has to make the big plays," he said. "They have to keep the football. You can't turn the ball over and expect to win."

Bobcats—

(Continued from B 1)

every day, "You set the example for the others to follow."

Betsy Layne will host the Pike County Central Hawks this Friday night at home in the first annual Unisign Bowl. The first game will be a pivotal game for the Bobcats and could set the tone for the rest of the season.

Kick-off time is set for 7:30 p.m., but various activities will be held before game time.

The bowl festivities will get underway at 5 p.m. with a live band, and a cook-out will be held in the back parking lot.

"There are so many people that I would like to thank for all they have done in helping with the bowl," said Coach Derossett. "I just couldn't start naming those who have helped. We will Friday night, though."

Quarterback Craig Hamilton, who seems to strive on competition, will be at the signal calling slot for his third year. The junior QB believes this year's team is capable of making some noise.

"I think our backfield will be better than last year," he said. "We lost Rocky (Hamilton) back there and Bubba (Combs) off the line, but we have six people who can run the football."

The Betsy Layne coach said that he and his staff have started to see something that has been missing the past seasons at Betsy Layne.

"We're seeing pride being built up here at the school," he said.



Senior League All-Stars

The Prestonsburg Senior League 14-15 year old All-Stars made a strong showing in the state tournament in Louisville this past season. Team members include: front row, Neil Hamilton, Jesse Compton, Ryan Hardee, Wes Samons, Adam Hall, Grant Castle. Second row, Nick Peters, John Ortega, Andy Jarvis, Nathan Leslie, Kalen Harris, Seth Crisp. Coaches are Wilburn Samons and Jackie Day Crisp.



State tournament participants!

The Big Sandy Phillies, members of the Big Sandy 16-18 year Babe Ruth League, received a state tournament berth in their first season. Coach Paul Foley's ballclub traveled to Henderson where they placed fifth in the state. Team members include: front row, Quentin Foley, bat boy. Second row: Mike Sexton, Jeremy Shepherd, Jason Blackburn, Zeth Shepherd. Third row: Coach Paul Foley, Donnie Owens, Jason Hackworth, Brandon Hicks, Clark Batten, coach Rodney Hicks. Back row: Eric Cook, Sammy Nelson, League President, Harold Case.



"Sleigh bells ring....they're listening!"

Betsy Layne assistant football coach Shawn Ousley barked out instructions as two Bobcats manhandled the two-man sled in practice earlier this week. A little cooler temperatures would have been welcome as practice continued this week in preparation for Friday's opening game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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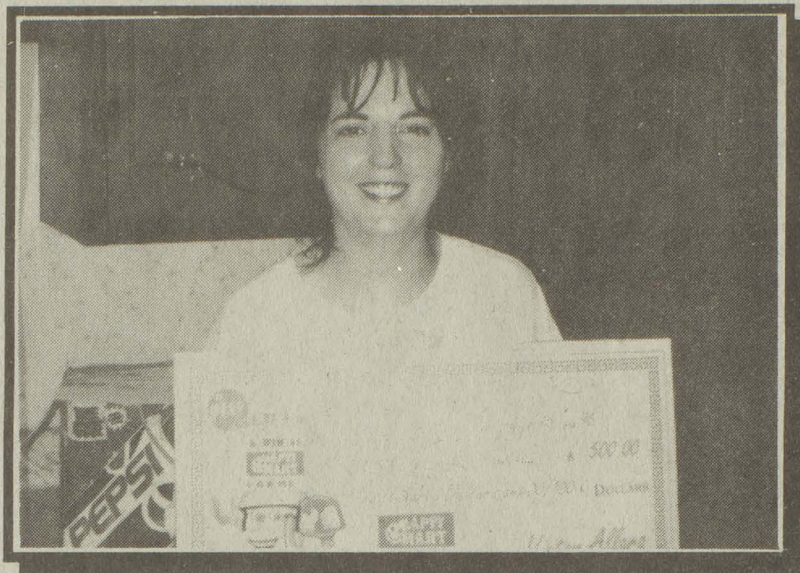
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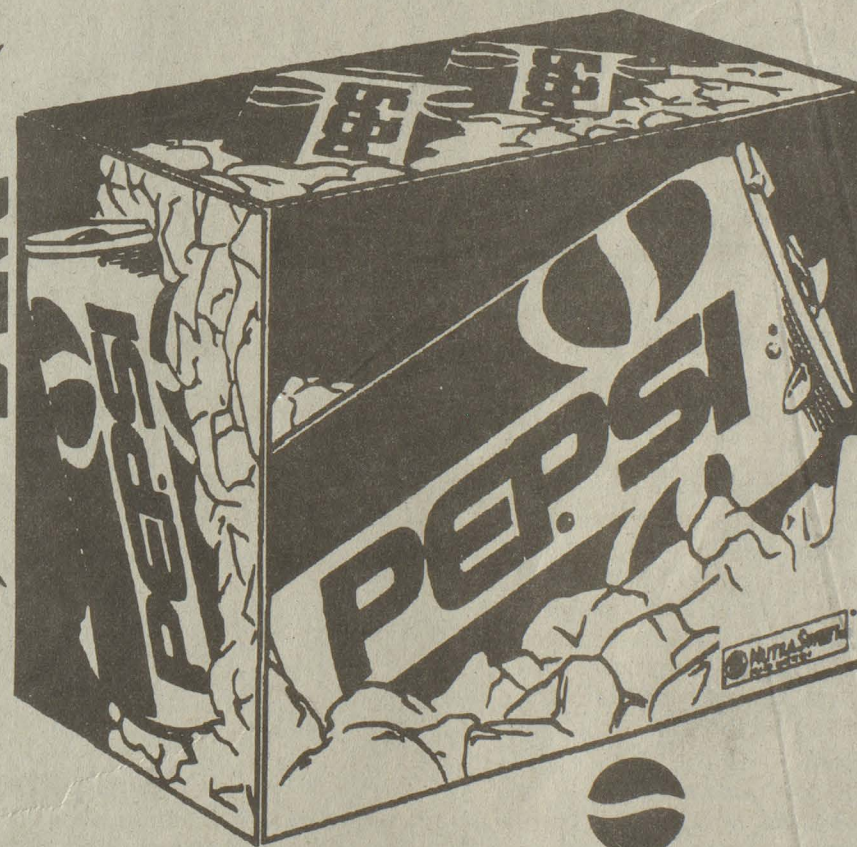
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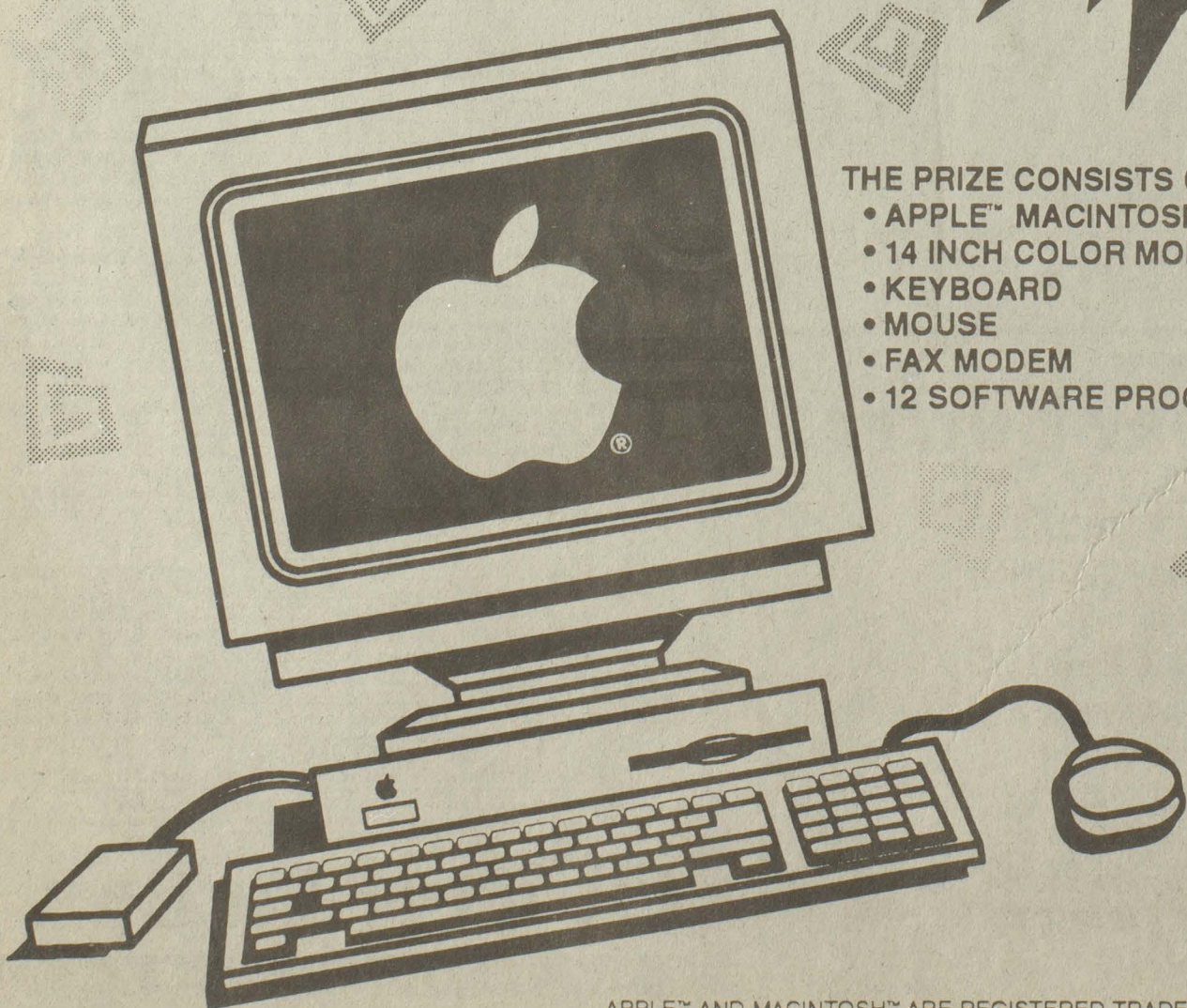
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Today's kids could use a trip...back to the Fifties

Going back in time is not exactly a new idea. As a matter of fact, since H.G. Wells wrote about his time machine more than 50 years ago, the idea might even be considered old.

Nevertheless, the thought is still appropriate simply because today's youth are being cheated.

Wilma and I were watching nothing in particular on TV the other day (O. J. must have been out for recess) when we came upon a commercial for one of those Dick Clark long-playing CDs featuring songs of the 1950s. Tunes that struck a chord of familiarity; lyrics that really did suggest—pardon the cliché—an age of innocence.

In addition to the melodies to which we had hummed our way through adolescence, we were also treated to home movies featuring young couples of forty years ago as they danced, shared a Coke with two straws, or merely strolled along.

The boys had short hair. The girls' hair, which they'd no doubt styled themselves, was a bit longer. Very little jewelry was in evidence and what was, was worn by the girls.

Of course the scenes we saw were selected by the record company in hope they'd produce the exact affect that they did. At the same time, though, there was no denying that what we were hearing and seeing on the screen now was pretty much how we lived it then.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



For instance, when we were teens there was still a certain mystery about the opposite sex. Yet, there was a built-in understanding; one that generated a respect to the point that any display of public affection was rare. It was okay to hold hands and look moon-eyed and write names on notebook backs. As hard as it is to believe in today's "anything goes" society, it was considered not only improper, but also immoral, to do much else.

All the songs in Clark's commercial—now being played in bits and pieces, of course—reminded us of that other place and time when our faces were wrinkle-free and our futures were full of uncertain hope.

Perhaps it was simply the fact that we (speaking here of our generation) seemed to have turned out okay, is what prompted Wilma to say, "You know, kids today are being cheated. I wish every one of them could live just one week back in the fifties."

Nope, the idea isn't original. But, the more I watch today's young people; the way they act; the things they say; the way boys and girls treat each other; the more I agree with her.

In my opinion, the main problem is that today's youngsters simply have too much. And, while it's obviously not their fault (who do you suppose gave it to them?) they really need to learn to do without; to function without a new sports car; without tickets for a concert at Rupp Arena; without the feeling that, just because they're here, everybody owes them.

What they need is a good dose of simplicity. A trip back in time, perhaps to a Saturday night double feature at the Royal Theatre, followed by a hamburger at Daniels' Cafe, couldn't do anything but help today's young people. In a way, because they seem to have been born into full-fledged adulthood and can't really experience the thrills and excitement of growing up, they truly are being cheated.

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Wednesday, August 23, 1995

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Seventy-nine-year-old daughter recalls father, Ambros Taylor, Civil War vet

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Hazel Robinson, 79, of Martin fights her battles on the political scene from her chair on the Martin City Council. About 130 years ago, her father, Christopher Ambros Taylor, fought his battles on the political scene from horseback as a soldier in the Confederate Cavalry.

Christopher Ambros Taylor enlisted in the Confederate States of America in April 1864 when he was only 15 years old. Family legend tells that the young Taylor left his home in North Carolina to search for his father, Ambros Taylor, who had enlisted years earlier to fight for the cause of the South.

Another family tale says that Taylor served as a waterboy beside his father in the Civil War and later enlisted at the age of 16.

In any case, the youngster must have made his way through many Southern encampments until he decided to enlist in Pound, Virginia. He served with the Virginia Rangers, but was later transferred to Company G with the 10th Kentucky Cavalry. The young Taylor was assigned to Colonel Henry Giltner's unit under John Hunt Morgan's command.

Taylor must have grown up fast in the Southern Cavalry unit. Just a few months after Taylor had enlisted, the 10th Kentucky Cavalry was involved in a battle that proved costly to black Union troops and continues to cause controversy today.

In October, 1864, Col. Giltner's troops defended saltworks near the town of Saltville, Virginia. Outnumbered, the Confederate troops fought valiantly for days until, eventually the Union troops slipped away from the battlefield during the dead of night. Their abandoned campfires presented an illusion to the Confederates that the Union was sticking around for the next day's clash.

The next morning when the Confederates discovered the Union had left, the Confederate troops pursued, overtaking some units and capturing wounded soldiers trying to make their escape.

Some of the wounded were black Union soldiers. They were taken to a field hospital and put under the care of a Union doctor. According to the doctor's official protests lodged with the government of the Confederate States of America, Confederate soldiers entered the hospital and shot and killed five wounded black soldiers.

Captain Edward Guerrant, an adjutant for Col. Giltner, reported that "the continual ring of the rifle sung the death knell of many a poor Negro."

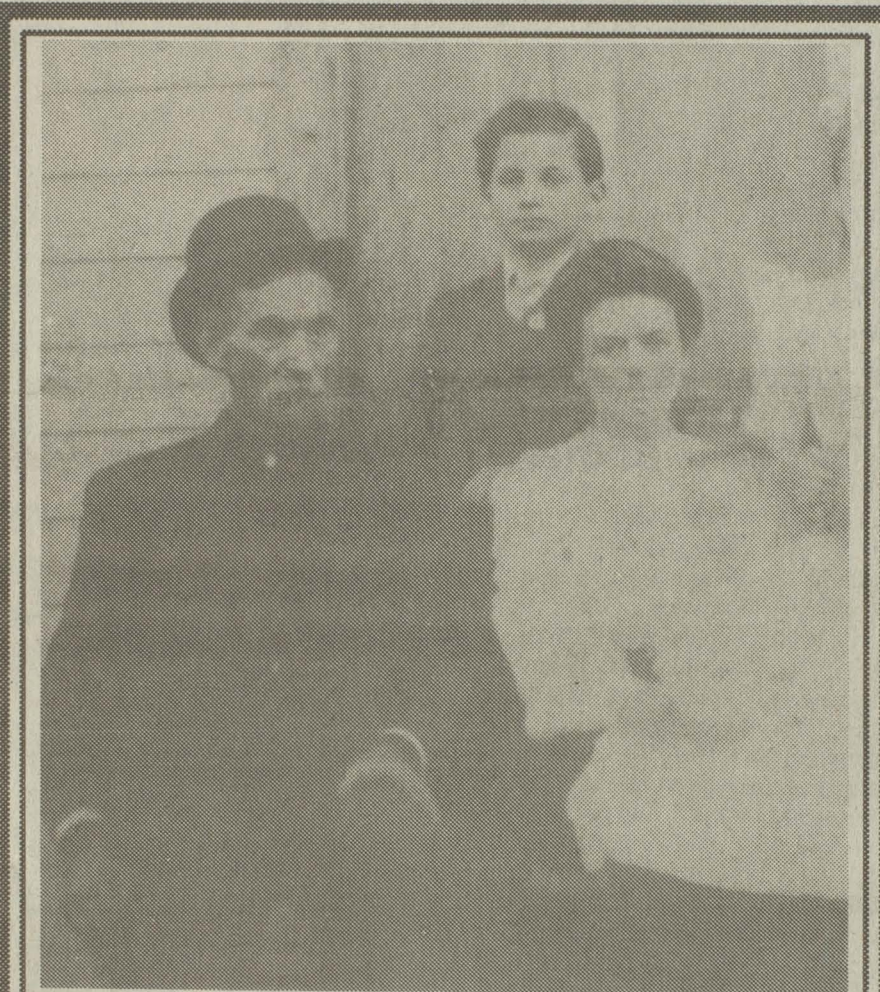
In an article in the August 1991 edition of the Blue and Gray Magazine, William Marvel wrote that a Confederate newspaper had reported that 150 U.S. Colored Troops were killed at Saltville.

Marvel said that definitely the five wounded soldiers were murdered, and possibly seven more met the same fate, but there was no proof that 150 of wounded soldiers were murdered.

In his article, Marvel made a convincing argument the massacre did not occur as the newspaper had reported. He explained that Guerrant had probably referred to the number of troops who were killed during the fighting.

Although the battle must have been a gruesome sight for a 15-year-old such as Taylor, the youth and his fellow members of the mounted Confederate unit must have witnessed many atrocities before the end of the war.

Records indicate Taylor's unit was disbanded in Tennessee in April of 1865, and the young, red-



A family portrait
This early 1900 photo pictured Civil War veteran Christopher Ambros Taylor (left) with his young wife, Celia, and two of their children.

headed soldier took the Oath of Allegiance to the Union in Lebanon, Virginia in May, according to Taylor's grandson, Don Osborne of Lancer.

Taylor settled in Castlewood, Virginia, and became the county sheriff, Osborne said. Later, Taylor became a traveling salesman. He married Elizabeth A. Cox in 1870 when he was 21 years. The couple had four children before Elizabeth died in 1880.

Taylor remarried in 1884. Records indicate he still lived in Scott County, Virginia. Taylor and his second wife, Louisa Ellen Saunders, had seven children before she died in the early 1900s.

At the turn of the century, the world was changing. Instead of waterways, railroads and turnpikes became the mode of travel. Industry became important and helped opened the doors for a "horse trader" such as Taylor.

While traveling through Lawrence County hawking his goods, Taylor, at the age of 54, met a young beauty by the name of Celia Boggs. Taylor was smitten, but Celia's parents weren't.

Lorenzo Dow and Regina Sergeant Boggs were well-to-do and they thought their fifteen-year-old daughter could do better than to marry a traveling salesman who was old enough to be her grandfather and had a parcel of children to boot, recalled Celia and Ambros's daughter, Hazel.

Ambros and Celia eloped and lied about their ages when they applied for their marriage license. Taylor shaved about four years from his date of birth, and his bride added about six years to hers.

The couple settled in Hindman at Knott County and Ambros became the Hindman Town Marshal. In 1915, Hazel was born. She was the second daughter of Celia and Ambros, who had six children.

Hazel was eight when her father died in 1921, and she doesn't recall much about his Civil War experience. She does remember, though, his kindness to his comrades in the

Civil War. Homeless Civil War veterans were often brought to the Taylor home where they found a comfortable bed to sleep on, a good meal, a bath, and an endless round of swapping tales.

Hazel said the veterans would arrive at the home dirty, disheveled, and in rag-tattered clothing — often with no shoes on their feet. Although Ambros had to support his large family on the meager \$10 a month he received as a pension from the war, he always seemed to provide for the Civil War veterans who visited his home, Hazel recalled.

"Everyone was welcome at our house," she said. "They'd bring (the veterans) in wagons. My father would say 'Get down and come in.' My father never turned anybody away."

Hazel remembered the camaraderie and the companionship that was evident among the old soldiers, although she doesn't remember any of the tales they told. When the veterans sat down after their meal for an evening of reminiscing, the children were sent off to their beds on the floor. The children slept on the floor so the veterans could have a warm, comfortable place to sleep for a change.

Taylor helped to feed his family and his many guests by raising cattle. He slaughtered the cows and carted the beef to the Hindman Hotel where he sold it to the owners to serve their diners.

He also augmented his pension with his many "horse trading" deals, Hazel said.

When Taylor died in 1921, the government stopped the pension and Celia had to support her family by selling clothes for the Hindman Settlement School. She died in 1923 and, by her request before her death, the Taylor children were sent to the Kentucky Baptist Orphanage.

Hazel's sister, Allie, who was Don Osborne's mother, was old enough to stay in Hindman and work when Celia died. When she was older, Hazel joined her sister and the pair eventually settled in Floyd County.

All of Ambros's sons followed him into service for his country by joining the military. Hazel also followed the tradition, but decided she could best serve her country and her community by becoming a member of the Martin City Council.



In memory
Hazel Robinson of Martin knelt beside the new headstone at the grave of her father, Ambros Taylor. The Civil War veteran's grave is in Hindman.

FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Jadon Gibson



THE GREEN ALLEN BROOKS STORY

Sally Brooks, wife of Green Allen Brooks was led to the witness stand in Jonesville, Virginia, just before recess for lunch on September 22, 1937, her hands trembling noticeably and her voice "pitched in a nervous tone." A large crowd was on hand at the Lee County Courthouse to hear news of the trial. Sally's testimony was much the same as that of her daughter Bonnie.

Sally was considerably younger than her 82-year-old husband and always addressed him as Mr. Brooks.

"Mr. Brooks shot those deputies but there was nothing else he could do," she said. "He's never denied shooting them but the shooting was against his will. He had to shoot them. They were taking aim, aiming to shoot toward the house. Anyone of our girls could have been killed as well as Mr. Brooks or me."

As if on cue the couple's nine-year-old daughter, Connie, entered the courtroom and proceeded to pass directly in front of the jury box and proceeded to her father where she climbed into his lap and gave him a kiss on the cheek.

Two hours later the whiskered Green Allen Brooks took the stand in his trial for the murder of Lee County Deputy J. F. "Arch" Redmond. Two months before he won acquittal on the murder of Deputy Bob Bailey, mainly on the basis of his testimony.

"Bailey came up to the house and sat down on the porch where I was sitting," Green Allen said directly and confidently. "He didn't say a word about Luther (Brooks' son-in-law). He said he was out electioneering, that he was gonna run for office and would like to have my support. I didn't say yea or nay. I just listened to him. He seemed real nervous. He kept his hand close to his gun."

"After he went back down off the hill he and Arch (Redmond) took off after Luther through the corn field. I put them pull their guns and shoot at him."

Later Brooks was asked if he shot the deputies. "I called out to Bailey, 'Don't do that, put down that gun,'" Brooks said. "I was scared to death for my family. Connie kept running out on the porch. I told her to get back inside, then there the kids were looking right out the window, as plain as day. I never wanted to shoot 'em. I felt I had to."

Brooks was asked about his actions following the shooting.

"Sally said the law would shoot me shor' as the world was round," he said. "I knew they would try to trail me so I put turpentine on the soles of my shoes so the dogs couldn't follow my scent. I rode the ole mule up into the mountains before I sent him on his way back. Then I kept following the stars and making sure I saw other people before they saw me. I knew everyone would be looking for me."

"I knew my best chance was to get to Hallie's at Corbin. She's a daughter from my first marriage. She drove me to Texas. I knew it would be hard for them to find me in Texas."

Brooks strongly denied the prosecution's charge that he made threats against the officers. Earlier in the trial Charles Ely, C. H. Redmond, J. S. Doyle, and E. E. Parsons testified that he threatened to kill them.

"I made no threats against them," he stated. "I can't believe some of the testimony that has been given here. It is no secret that I complained often about Redmond and Bailey harrassing me and my family. I told the sheriff too that it wasn't right for them to destroy our property. They poured our milk out. They pulled our onions and dug in our potatoes and cucumbers. I told them there was no liquor but they kept coming back."

Brooks was on the stand for only little more than an hour as Robert B. Ely and Fred B. Greer, commonwealth attorneys of Lee County and Wise County, respectively, decided their case would best be presented through other witnesses.

Editor's note: The jury reaches a decision in Jadon's From The Mountains, next week in the Floyd County Times.

*Jadon Gibson is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, TN. His writings, *From The Mountains*, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.

Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

Horn-Williams wedding

Bethany Dawn Horn and Roger Todd Williams were united in marriage on August 19 at the First Assembly of God Church in Martin, by Rev. Lori Vannucci. A reception followed the wedding at the Floyd County Fish and Game Club. The couple will be attending the University of Louisville in the fall. Bethany is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George "Archie" Horn of Martin. Roger Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Williams of Pikeville.

Attend Davis funeral

Family who were called here due to the passing of Rody Davis of David last week were Grace Wireman, Clyde Arnett, Larry Hackworth, and Claude Arnett of Chelsea, Michigan; T. J. and Phyllis Walters of Michigan; Kenny Lyons of West Virginia; Nell Osion of Stockbridge, Michigan; Hattie Hughes and daughters of Washington, North Carolina; Charles and Ann Shepherd of Monroeville, Ohio; Darlene Harris and Steve, Ashley, Kara and Stephen of Winchester; and Sandra Gaye Davis of Lexington.

Has surgery

Nello Francis of Garrett had surgery last week at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. He has returned home and we are happy to report that he is getting along fine.

PHS 1975 reunion

The Prestonsburg High School class of 1975 held their class reunion Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12 in Prestonsburg. A get-together was held at Archer Park and a dance at the Holiday Inn. Members of the reunion committee were Judy Combs, Lynn Neeley, Paula Goble, Rob Herrick, Gorman Collins Jr., Ben Hale, Linda Stratton, C. V. Reynolds, Gary Risner and Bill Bob Callihan.

Friends of the May House meet

The August meeting of the Friends of the Samuel May House was held August 17 at the Prestonsburg Community College. President Robert Perry presided. The agenda included a slide program on the William Connor House at Connor Prairie, a living history museum near Indiana-

napolis, Indiana. This home is very much like the May home here. Everyone interested in early Floyd County history and the part this county played in the War Between the States, is urged to read the weekly installments of "Jack May's War" in Wednesday issues of the Floyd County Times.

Miscellaneous shower for Harmon

Katie Jo Harmon, bride-elect of Shawn Christopher Gray, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, given in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church, Friday evening, August 4, at 4 p.m.

The color scheme of rose and white was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments. Relatives and friends called throughout the evening bringing gifts and best wishes to Katie and Shawn.

Hostesses for this occasion were Jane Bond, Ann Callihan, Delana Rose, Gail Burchett, Mrs. Paul Burchett, Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. Walt Combs, Mrs. Henry Hackworth, Mrs. Russell Hackworth and Mrs. Paul Setser.

The wedding will be held September 2, at 5:30 p.m. at the Irene Cole First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

Attends luncheon and tour

The Kentucky Fair Board and the Kentucky Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet co-hosted a buffet luncheon and premier tour of this year's education exhibit. Kentucky's state parks gift shop manager's were special guests at this event. The luncheon took place at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. Governor Brereton Jones welcomed the guests. Peggy Hereford, Prestonsburg, represented Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Auxier park named

During the Auxier "Homecoming 1995" held August 11 and 12, the homecoming committee officially named the community park, the John Calhoun Wells Park. Wells was given this honor for his outstanding achievements in state and federal government.

In hospital

Don Goble of the Auxier Road, Prestonsburg, underwent surgery last Wednesday at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Members of his family have been with him during his

stay. His many friends and family wish him a speedy recovery.

Called home

Ronnie and Laura Goble of Lexington were called home last week due to the surgery of his dad, Don Goble, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Hosts family gathering

Dorothy Wells of Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg was hostess to a group of family members who were here to attend the Auxier Homecoming on August 12. Enjoying her hospitality were Lloyd and Jill Wells, Auxier; Oval Bingham Hall, Morehead; Mable Allen, Prestonsburg; Ron and Judi Wells, Georgetown; Josephine R. Wells, Edgewater Park, New Jersey; John Calhoun Wells, Reston, Virginia; James D. Wells, Ft. McCoy, Florida, and her grandchildren, Whitney and John Michael Mayo, Pikeville.

On Saturday, she was joined by her children, Susan and Royce Mayo of Pikeville and Jack Carter Wells of Newton, Massachusetts.

Nunnery honored with shower

Kristin Allyn Nunnery, bride-elect of Christopher Lee Slone, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, given in the parlor of the St. Martha Catholic Church, Friday evening, August 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The color scheme of spring colors was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and had for the centerpiece a crystal bowl holding an arrangement of spring flowers. On either side of this arrangement, silver candelabra held white candles. Tables throughout the room held crystal, china, silverware, linens and other miscellaneous items.

The hostesses' gift to Kristin was a cut glass pitcher.

Hostesses were Rita Allen, Misti Betscher, Mary Castle, Rene Castle, Arlene Cecil, Ezele Copley, Gail Curry, Carolyn Ford, Georgia Hyden, Leigh Ann Patton, Amy Ratliff, Pat Sester, Beth Slone, Virginia Tackett and Renee Wells.

Home from hospital

Vina Crider of Prestonsburg has returned home after surgery at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. She is recovering nicely.

Business visitors

Bob and Linda Deerfield, Lake Road, Prestonsburg were business visitors in Charleston, West Virginia over the weekend

Visits family here

Jeffery and Ann Damron, First Avenue, Prestonsburg, had as their weekend guests her mother and stepfather, Mary Lou and Dale Wages of Akron, Ohio, and her sister, Gail Ritchey of Lexington, and friend, Shane Covington of Georgetown. They celebrated Ann's birthday Saturday with a family dinner. A neighbor, David Hereford dropped in for cake.

Rebekah Lodge meets

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31, Prestonsburg, was held August 15 with the Vice Grand Paulena Owens, presiding due to the absence of Noble Grand Wanda Elste who recently had hip surgery.

Several new members were added to the sick list and all will be remembered in prayer.

Bills and communications were read and acted upon. The following officers were nominated for the incoming year: Noble Grand Paulena Owens; Vice Grand Lorena Wallen; Secretary Mable Jean LeMaster; and Treasurer Sue Moore.

The following were named as delegates to the Rebekah Assembly in October which will be held in Louisville: Sue Moore, Hope Whitten, Paulena Owens, Virginia Goble and Lorena Wallen. Alternates are Violetta Wright and Beverly Hawthorn.

Members present were Paulena Owens, Susie Clifton, Hope Whitten, Sue Moore, Jean Hickman, Joy Olivas, Lorena Wallen and Mable Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be held September 5, at 7 p.m.

Returns home from hospital

Kathleen Parker, Maple Avenue, Prestonsburg has returned home after spending two weeks at Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington. She was a therapy patient there.

Visit Masonic Home in Louisville

Visiting the Masonic Homes of Kentucky, Louisville facility, on Sunday were members of Prestonsburg's Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM.

They were David A. Peters, master; Donald A. Willis, senior warden; James E. Goble, secretary; Jacky K. Blackburn, chaplain; Rodney L. Gardner, junior steward; Timothy R. Banks, tiler; Robert N. Moore, P.M.; Clyde DeRossett, P.M.; Vigus Samuel Nelson and John Archer Clark.

Also attending were Shelby Willis and Burieta Gearhart of Prestonsburg; Wilma Short of Jenkins; and Lana and Ben Slaughter of Louisville.

Fifth Annual Frazier family reunion

The Fifth Annual Frazier Family Reunion was held August 11, 12 and 13 at Price in memory of the late L.G. (Lowey) and Bertha Frazier. (Bertha departed this life August 12, 1990 and L.G. on June 6, 1961.)

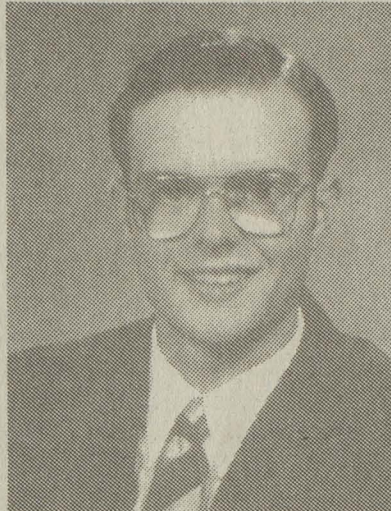
Roy and Doug Frazier celebrated birthdays August 11. Elder John Cephas and Thelma Frazier celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Gary and Hazel Fugate celebrated the expected addition to their family due in early October.

Among well-wishers enjoying the outdoor celebration were family members, relatives, friends and neighbors including John and Thelma Frazier, Glenn O. Frazier, Roberta and Hugh Fugate, Roy and Debra Frazier, Doug and Pam Frazier, and

Breck Frazier, John (Grassy) and Debbie Frazier and daughters Leslie and Jodi of Lexington, North Carolina.

Also attending were Jeff and Robin Frazier and daughters Rebecca and Bethany of Roanoke, Virginia, Gary and Hazel Fugate and son Will from Morehead, Beth Fugate Castle and Daughter Tori Beth of Price, Joe and Beth Frazier and children Erica and Michael of New Albany, Indiana, Jim Frazier of Mt. Sterling, Lohm Frazier, grandson of John and Thelma, of Lexington, Jessica Frazier and Landon Frazier of Price, Mr. and Mrs. John Luxmore, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore of Fruitland, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mullins, Sandy Nelson of Martin, Haley Bryant and daughter Dixie, Helen Hall, Christine Hall Scrocca of Columbus, Ohio.

Also, Granville Stumbo, Uncle Charlie Warrick of Prestonsburg, Ross Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowling and granddaughter Laken of Tram, Karen Slone, her son Julian, and daughter Renee of McDowell, Gloria Hall and daughter Jada, Teddy Lawson, Paula McGarey of Prestonsburg, Juanita Compton, Charlotte Compton Shelton of Morehead, and Gary Mullins, Brad and Chad Lyons of Garrett, Kim Martin of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Potter of Dayton, Ohio, and Herld Stumbo of McDowell.



Clifton Cauthorne Jr.

Grethel news

Clifton Cauthorne Jr. an upcoming senior at Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina, served at Grethel Baptist Church as an intern from May 22 until August 14. He is majoring in pastoral studies.

During his stay, he served under Pastor David L. Givens and helped other pastors in the area. His ministries included a weekly Bible Club on Branham's Creek, counseling at the Kentucky Baptist Camp, helping with the Pikeville Independent Baptist Tent Crusade, Pikeville Mountain Manor and Prestonsburg Riverview Nursing Homes, and acting as pulpit supply for Pastor David Givens as he was moving out of the area.

A farewell party was held at Grethel Baptist Church annex, Sunday evening service on August 13. Refreshments were served and a love offering was presented to Cauthorne. Cauthorne hopes to return to Appalachia upon graduation from graduate school in May, 1998. He is originally from Richmond, Virginia.

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course progresses. Ideal for people who want to increase their tax knowledge, the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career. One course fee includes all textbooks and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

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Family reunion

Five generations were represented at Martin and Roberts Reunion. Pictured are Billie Mullins, Lee Roberts, Gilva Reynolds, Dolores Smith, Anita Bradford, and Kalyn Bradford.

Martin and Roberts hold family reunion

The Martin and Roberts reunion was held July 14, 15, and 16. It began with a cookout Friday night at the home of Gilva Reynolds at Allen. Everyone gathered Saturday at the home of Bill and Dolores Smith at Prestonsburg and then went back to Gilva Reynolds' home on Sunday morning for breakfast. Everyone attending was given a book containing the Martin and Roberts family history. Everyone enjoyed the food, games, conversations and just being together.

Those attending were from: Acworth, Georgia—Roger Garrett and Eric Batista, Albany, Kentucky—Shane McWhorter; Allen—Gilva Reynolds, Joe and Sue Reynolds, Evalean Akers, Belle Conn, Keith, Connie and Sarah Akers; Banner—Ruby Conn; Bellevue, Ohio—Bill, Glenna, Megan and Rebecca Powell; Betsy Layne—Ricky and Shannon Reynolds, Larry Hall;

Clyde, Ohio—Edna Newsome, Betty Martin, Terry, Melody, Latisha, and Jessica Fields, Lynne, Diana,

Abby and Christopher Meyer, John, Carolyn, Zack, and Crissy Geiman, Nicholas Martin, Joe, Connie, Jerard and Brittany Shetzer; Fremont, Ohio—John and Vear Powell, Larry Martin, Peggy Hammer; Grethel—Billie Mullins, Elmer and Aliene Martin, Harold, Jim, Libby and Candace Reynolds, Phyllis Keathley and granddaughter;

Lawrence, Georgia—Jerome, Anita and Kalyn Bradford; Lexington—Charles Rusty Campbell and Randy, Martin, John, Karen, Allison, Denise and Jeremy Caudill; Morehead—Bill Smith Jr.; New London, Ohio—Stan and Marilyn Franklin, Edward and Kimberly Sines; Nova, Ohio—Kurt, Margaret, Amanda and Tony Wargo; Ocala, Florida—Hallard, Missy, Katie and Brittany Martin, Marilyn Hall; Pikeville—Lee and Eva Roberts; Prestonsburg—Bill and Dolores Smith, Jill Reynolds and Todd, John Paul Reynolds; Stanton—William, Carol, Denise and Millette Lyons, Eddie and Laura Wilson; Tiffin, Ohio—Jim, Betty and Joshua Hassesbach.

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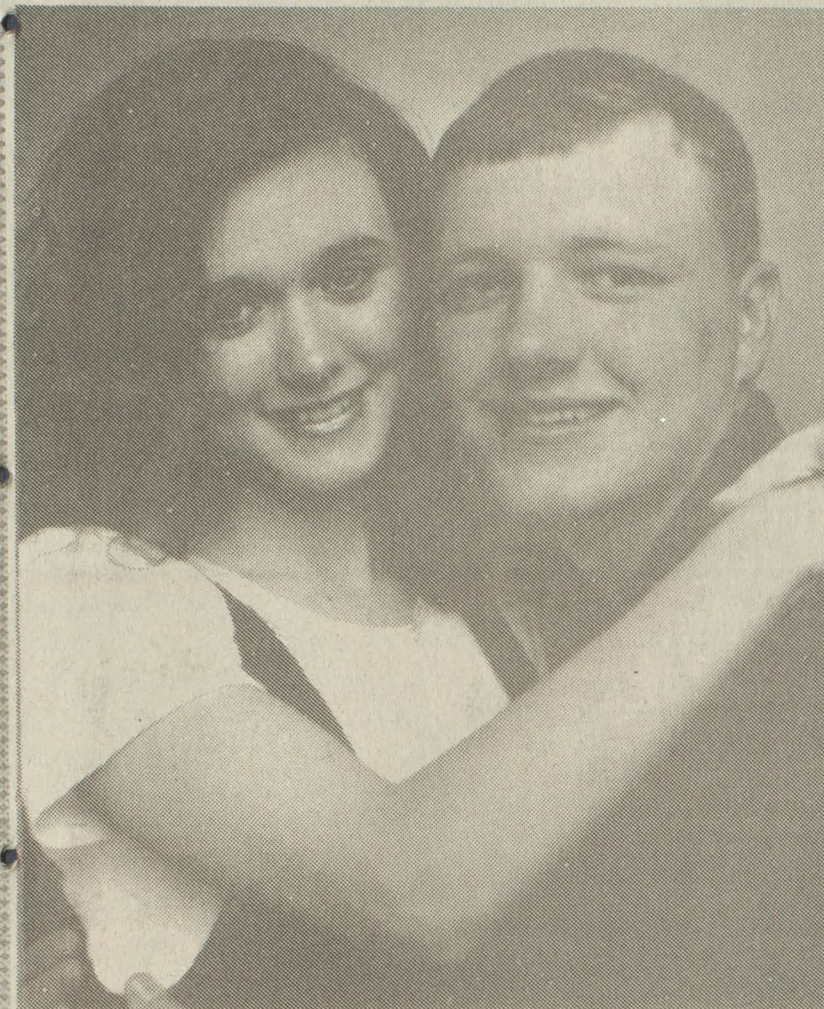
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Hamilton, Stephens to wed



Carla Hamilton and Scott Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Daryll Hamilton of McDowell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carla Hamilton and Scott Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stephens of Martin.

Miss Hamilton is a 1993 graduate of McDowell High School and is attending Morehead State University.

She is employed by Advance Auto Parts.

Mr. Stephens is a 1992 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is attending Morehead State University.

The wedding will be held on September 16, 2:00 p.m., at the Little Rosa Church in McDowell.

State police knuckle down on safety restraint offenses

With highway fatalities running ahead of figures this time last year, State Police are placing added emphasis on compliance with the state's child safety seat and safety belt laws.

In July alone, which marked the first anniversary of Kentucky's safety belt law, State Police issued 1,813 safety belt citations and 190 child restraint citations. "Fatalities are up more than 50 deaths from this time last year," said Kentucky State Police Commissioner Paul F. Isaacs. "We know that using a safety restraint is a critical factor in whether you survive an accident and also how well, in terms of injury severity, you emerge from a crash. Kentucky's restraint laws are designed to protect motorists—and State Police officers are here to enforce the laws."

Through August 13, there had been 495 fatalities on Kentucky's roads compared to 443 the same date last year.

Motorists can be fined up to \$50 if children, 40 inches and under, are not placed in a federally-approved child

safety seat. The safety belt law, which is a secondary offense, carries a penalty of up to \$25 if a motorist is not wearing a safety belt. Drivers can also be cited if none of their passengers are wearing safety restraints.

Society Continued

Son is born

Don Halbert and Donna Boyd of Bevinsville announce the birth of their son born on August 19. He was named Dakota McQuaid and he weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz., and was 19 inches long. He was born at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. His grandparents are Madge and Hillard Halbert of McDowell and Lucille and Billy Reed of Bevinsville.

Visits from California

Lockie Lambert of Los Angeles, California has been here visiting with her mother, Betsy Spurlock Lambert, and other family and friends. While here she attended her class reunion of the 1975 class of Prestonsburg High School.

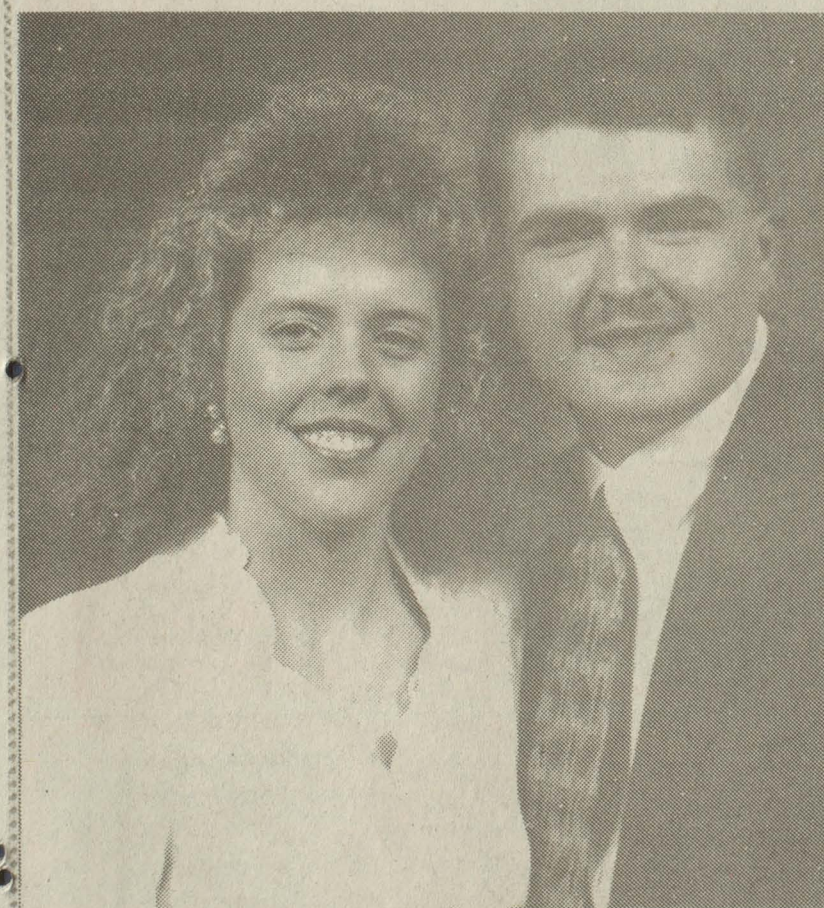
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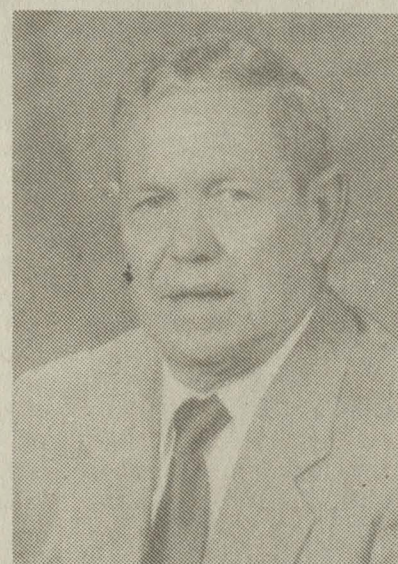
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Ed Taylor—886-1237



First anniversary

Ray and Mary Elizabeth Stephens celebrated their first wedding anniversary August 13. Ray is the son of Stuart and Betty Wells Stephens of Goble-Roberts. He is currently employed at R/S Truck Body of Allen as a welder. Mary Elizabeth is the daughter of Bill and Mary Lynne Pigman of Water Gap. She is employed at Worldwide Equipment in Prestonsburg as an accounting clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens reside in Prestonsburg.



Brice Akers

Akers retires from Columbia Gas Co.

Brice Akers of Lexington, general utility A for Columbia Gas of Kentucky there, has retired following 38 years of service.

During his employment with the gas company, he worked at the Boldman Compressor Station, the Beaver Creek Compressor Station at Martin, the Cobb Compressor Station at Charleston, W. Va., and the Large Compressor Storage Station at Terra Alta, W. Va., before transferring to Lexington.

A Dana native, Akers attended Betsy Layne High School.

He and his wife, Faith, a native of Harold, have two children and three grandchildren.

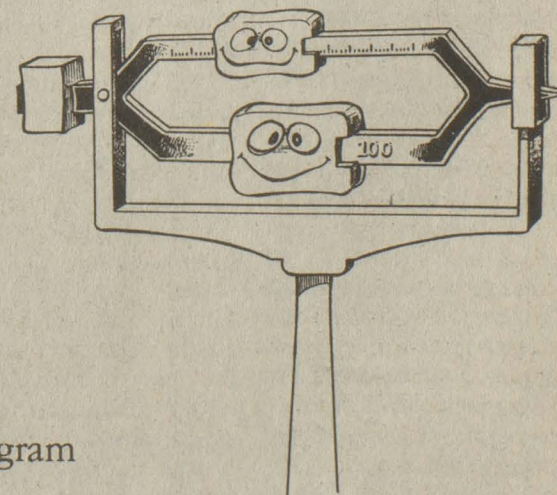
Columbia Gas of Kentucky provides natural gas service to 132,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers in 61 communities.

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Farm & Family

Catch a horse thief

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Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association

It hasn't been too long since a horse thief in Kentucky would have been shot or hanged if caught. While there are some who would argue it still is a fitting punishment, the courts or lawmakers or somebody lessened the penalty and since that time stealing of horses has been on the increase.

Like so many other things, this is something that cannot be absolutely prevented unless this is all you do. But insurance companies and law enforcement agencies have some suggestions on what you can do to reduce your chances of being a victim and to recover your animal if it is stolen.

The most modern—and perhaps the most effective—innovation is the microchip. This is an ultra-small computer chip which is embedded under the animal's skin and is invisible. It provides an electronic identification, similar to a fingerprint, which identifies the animal's owner, and provides information about the animal such as breed, color, size, health records and such.

Microchips and microchip readers have become almost commonplace in the past couple of years, and before too long it is likely that most animals offered for sale will be checked against the microchip file to assure proper identity.

Past that, you need to keep a complete file on each animal, including photographs (which should show front, back, both sides and unique markings), copies of bills of sale and registration papers, veterinarian's names and addresses, addresses of

animal control organizations and other animal-related organizations.

The idea is to make it possible to saturate your region with posters advising that your animal has been stolen and what it looks like, with the goal of making it difficult for the thief to sell the horse and easy for someone to spot the horse and turn the thief in to law enforcement personnel.

When you discover the animal is missing, don't touch anything unless there is an emergency, and then write down what you do. Position of locks, gates, doors, windows, tools, anything at all may help determine some facts about the theft.

Call law enforcement people. While they are on their way, photograph the scene thoroughly, try to determine when the animal was taken, look for horse tracks or tire tracks and do not obliterate them.

Furnish police with a photo of the animal, as well as the other information from the file you kept.

Most horses seem to be sold, so attend as many horse sales as you can. Take necessary documentation of your loss so that you can demand a microchip check at the sale.

Finally, organize a neighborhood watch, similar to that being used in urban areas. Organize your neighbors to be alert to strange autos and trucks and people, unusual incidents and the like. Police can help you organize this.

Mark your tack and equipment with something permanent so you can identify it if it is stolen.

Your veterinarian can assist in devising ways to mark your animal for positive identification. Veterinarians install microchips, and some also tattoo animals for the same purpose.



Big hearted dog needs loving family

Hi, my name is Nicki. I'm not a real big dog, but I have a big heart. I'm about 2 years old. I will be spayed, have all my shots and a flea and tick bath. I would like to have a family and a yard to call my very own. I don't think I have any bad habits. I would make someone a great pet. Please stop by or call the Animal Shelter, 886-3189. Please have your cat or dog pet spayed or neutered so I will have a chance to get a home.

Gateway Livestock Market

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky
August 16

Cattle and Calf receipts: 426. Total receipts for the week: 1073. Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week) Slaughter cows, \$1-\$2 lower; slaughter bulls steady to \$1 lower; feeder steers under 600 lbs., \$2-\$3 lower; over 600 lbs. steady to \$1 higher; feeder heifers unevenly steady to \$2 lower.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Breaking Utility and Commercial, 3-4, \$34.25-\$37.25; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$36-\$38; couple high dressing individuals to \$41; Cutter 1-2, \$33-\$36; Canner and low Cutter, \$27-\$33.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Individual yield grade 1, 1525 lbs. indicating 82 carcass boning percent, \$52.75; yield grade, 1-2, 1155-1670 lbs. indicating 77-79 percent, \$43.75-\$47.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$66-\$73.50; 400-500 lbs., \$62.50-\$71; 500-600 lbs., \$60-\$64.50; 600-710 lbs., \$59-\$64; includes package 691 lbs., \$64; few 810-940 lbs., \$55-\$60; Small Frame No. 1, 350-500 lbs., \$56.50-\$65; 500-600 lbs., \$51-\$59; package 743 lbs., \$54; Medium Frame No. 2, 250-450 lbs., \$60-\$68; 510-705 lbs., \$54-\$56; Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, few 510-650 lbs., \$43-\$46.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$56.50-\$61.00; 400-500 lbs., \$53.00-\$59.50; 500-600 lbs., \$52.00-\$58.75; 665-805 lbs., \$52.00-\$58.85; includes 19 head; 712 lbs., \$58.85; Small Frame No. 1, 290-400 lbs., \$48.50-\$55.00; 400-500 lbs., \$46.50-\$53.00; Medium Frame No. 2, 450-550 lbs., \$46-\$51.50.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Few medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age with 175-300 lb. calves at side, \$410-\$640 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Few Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 5-10 years of age and bred 4-7 months, \$310-\$470 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$50-\$110 per head.

Put an orange in fuel tanks

by Doris Stanley

Liquid fuel from an orange? Not

just a possibility, but a reality, say U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists.

Citrus waste has a lot of sugars, a key ingredient in making ethanol as a fuel. Chemist Karel Grohmann and colleagues discovered a way to convert these sugars into ethanol.

"For more than two years now, we've been making ethanol from citrus waste," reports Grohmann of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "We also produced two other byproducts—acetic acid that can be used in vinegar and other food and industrial products, and carbon dioxide for making dry ice."

Grohmann says the trick to converting the waste is to use enzymes and a strain of E. coli bacterium patented by University of Florida scientists. That work was done at the research agency's U.S. Citrus and Subtropical Products Laboratory in Winter Haven, Fla.

Grohmann is looking for companies interested in manufacturing products from citrus waste—the peel, seeds, juice sacs and other parts of oranges and grapefruit not used in processing. Ninety percent of Florida's citrus crop goes for processing, and half of that comes out as a waste product.

Years ago, citrus waste was dumped on pastures where it fermented and was either eaten by cows or plowed back into the soil. But that is now impractical since the citrus industry has grown so much that it currently produces more than 800 thousand tons of dried waste each year.

Citrus processors now convert the waste to low-value animal feed, which is not very profitable. As for its use as a biofuel, the market looks promising.

Ethanol production has grown from virtually zero in the early 1970s to over 1.1 billion gallons in 1994. And, it is expected to increase to help meet the demand for oxygenate in reformulated gasolines, to make them cleaner burning.

For years, scientists have been turning corn sugars into fuel, expanding the market for corn producers and providing economic opportunities for rural America. Grohmann's research could do the same for citrus and other fruit processing wastes. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Fungus may flatten flies

by Sean Adams

Add a fungus to a bait put out for house flies and watch the flies drop dead.

That's what a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist has in mind for controlling house flies. A fungus, *Beauveria bassiana*, has various strains that naturally infect house flies, but most strains don't kill high numbers of the pests. Now, laboratory research has found two exceptions.

Agricultural Research Service scientists say the strains, sprayed on house flies, killed over 90 percent in lab studies. So that success against the warm-weather pest has encouraged researchers to find the best bait mixture for feeding the fungus to the flies.

Other insect research at the ARS center in Gainesville, Florida is turning up:

- New possible ways to control cat fleas. One potential repellent of these fleas is fencholic acid, which cut flea bites by more than 85 percent for 20 days in lab tests.

- Researchers also are testing boric acid as an insecticide against cat fleas. What makes boric acid so appealing is that it's effective at very low concentrations of one percent or less.

- Parasitic wasps that rescue plants calling for help. When attacked by caterpillars, plants put out a chemical "distress signal" and the wasps respond by feeding on the crawly pests.

- Researchers found that when beet armyworm caterpillars munched on wild cotton, the plant's alarm chemicals increased seven-fold. Such a reaction suggests that plant breeders could develop new varieties that emit higher levels of distress-signal chemicals to lure parasitic wasps.

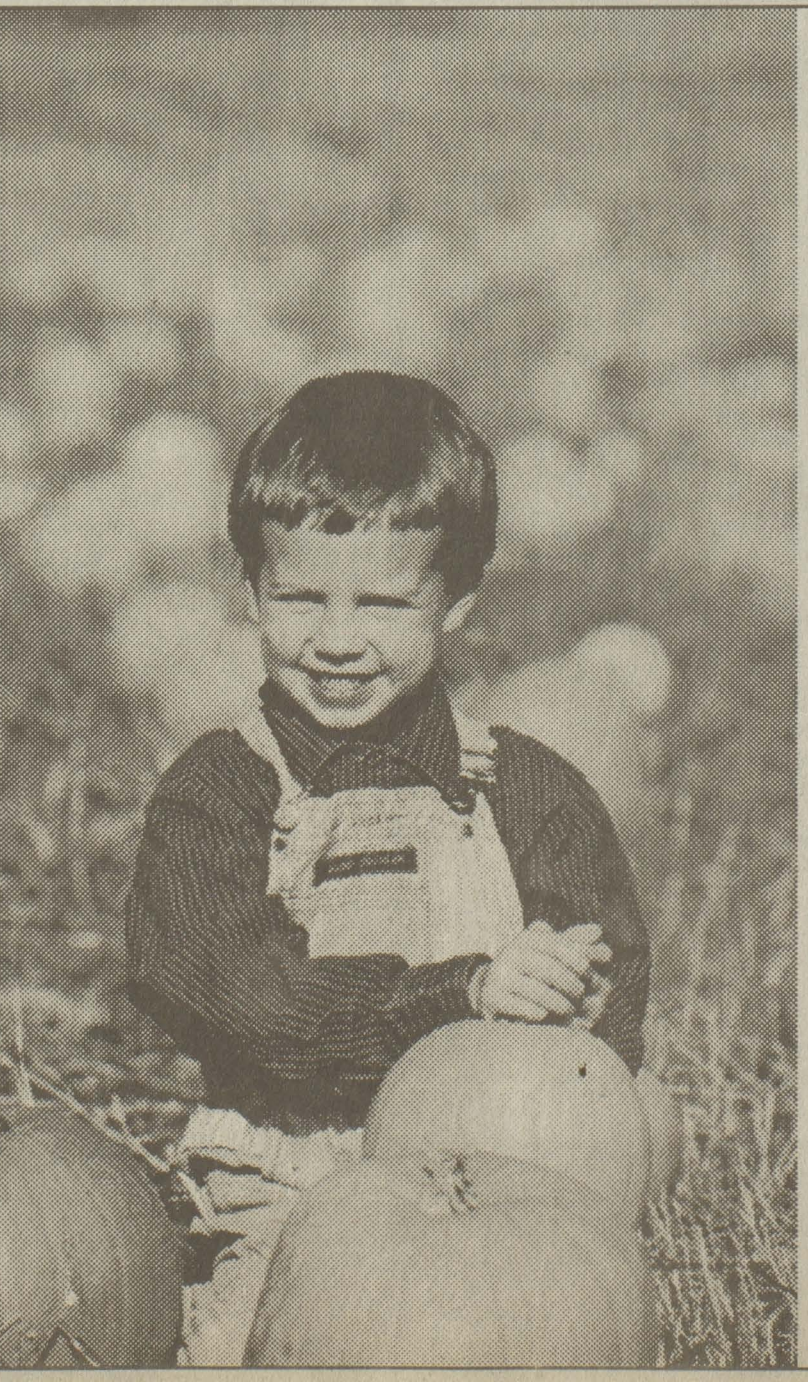
- Chemical scents that govern the mating of the fire ants, which feed on crops, native insects and even small animals in southern states. Scientists say it may be possible to incorporate these chemicals into baits, killing only fire ants and not harmless ants. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

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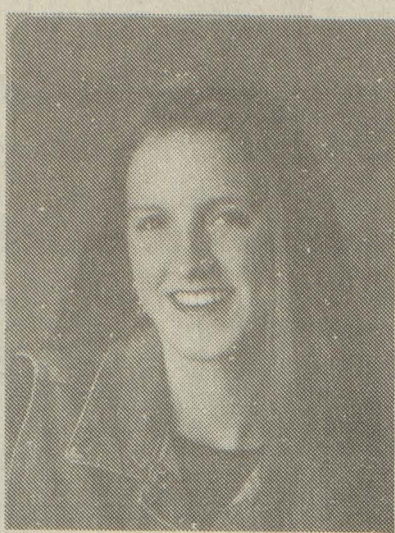
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Summer study program by P'burg High School students



Madelyn Schoolcraft



Heather Collins



Aaron Damron

Heather Collins, Aaron Damron, and Madelyn Schoolcraft from Prestonsburg High School, were three of the thirty eight students selected from high schools across Kentucky, to participate in Transylvania's Academic Camp this summer. The students had the opportunity to sample college life for two weeks.

Instruction was given by Transylvania professors and other professionals in areas such as For-

eign Language/Literature and Culture, Economics, Chemistry-Spectroscopic Identification of Organic Compounds, Psychology, The Bible, The Computer and their many uses, Communications and speech, Mathematics, and Genetics and biotechnology. Heather, Aaron, and Madelyn were also instructed on how to better their standardized examinations.

Students traveled to Cincinnati on Saturday visiting the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens. They received a guided tour at the Cincinnati Art Museum before heading for the Forest View Gardens where they watched an after dinner performance of high-lights from Broadway Musicals. On Sunday the students traveled to Louisville visiting the Kentucky Derby museum, touring Churchill Downs, and finishing the day by enjoying the musical "Annie Warbucks" while having a lunch buffet.

Heather Collins is the daughter of Charles and Paula Collins of Prestonsburg. Aaron is the son of Phil and Martha Damron of Prestonsburg, and Madelyn is the daughter of Rammond and Betsy Schoolcraft, also of Prestonsburg. These students will be juniors attending Prestonsburg High School this fall.



Dental Health Today

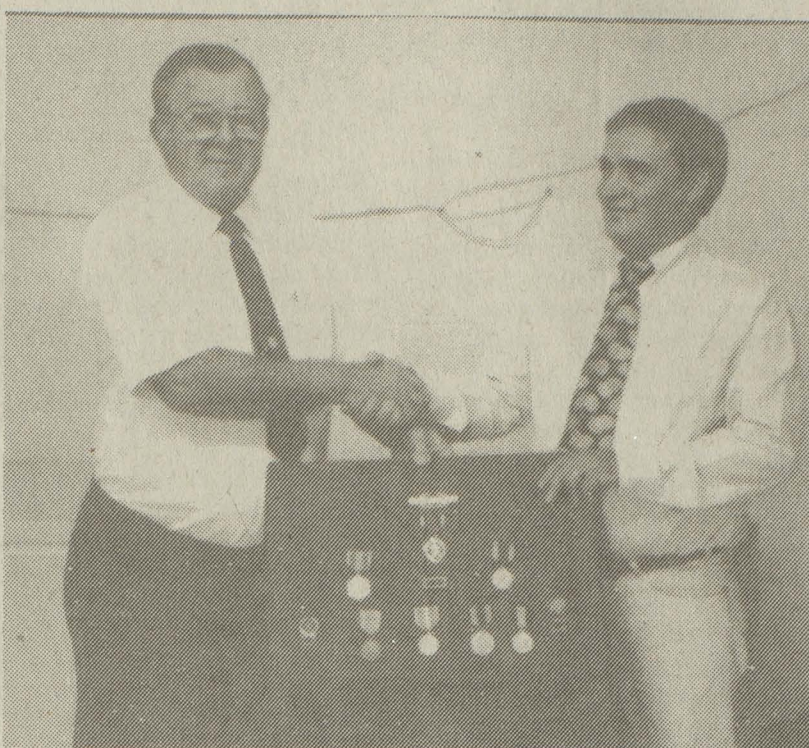
by Michael K. McKinney, D.M.D.

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enamel is then etched with a mild acid that dissolves part of the enamel matrix, leaving thousands of tiny micropores in the enamel surface. Left alone, the enamel would remineralize, but a resin material is used to fill the pores while they are present. The resin is then hardened using a light or chemicals, and becomes mechanically locked into the enamel. Additional material is then placed over this layer of resin, and a chemical bond forms between the two. The results can be amazing.



Veteran receives his awards

After a long-awaited period, George Kestel of Dema, left, has received his military awards for WW2, Korea, and the Vietnam wars with the help of Representative Donnie Newsome, right, and Congressman Harold Rogers. Kestel retired from the military after 21 years of service. He was formerly employed by Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company. He is now the pastor of the Ligon Community Freewill Baptist Church.

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The humblest citizen of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of Error.

—William Jennings Bryan

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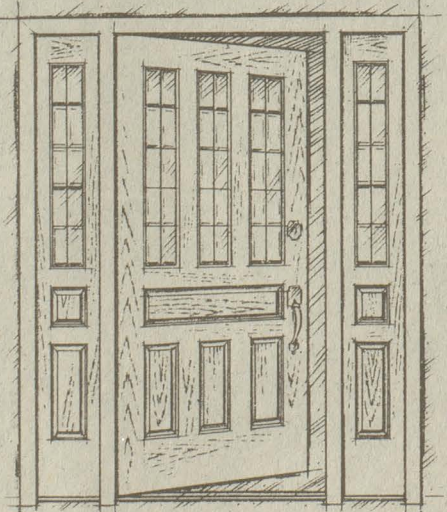
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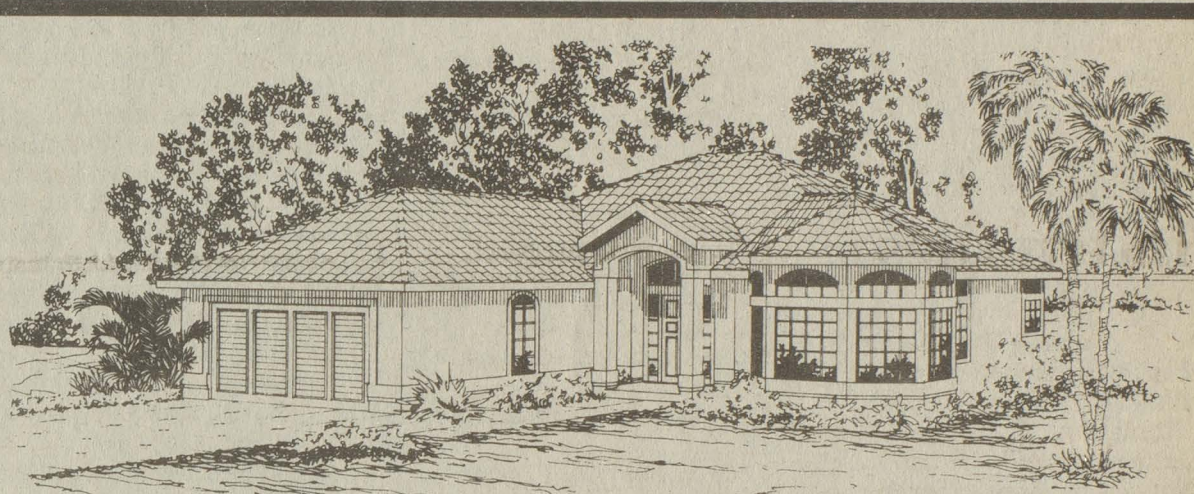
The Newport looks just like wood. But it's really an advanced fiberglass that won't warp or splinter fully-insulated and so energy-efficient you'd need six wood doors to match it. And it's a Peachtree, so it's guaranteed for as long as you own it*



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Airy home centers around family room

By Associated Designs

Standing in the Velarde's living room, you almost feel like you're outside. This bright octagonal space has a 10-foot ceiling and high arched windows on five sides. If

constructed in a scenic setting, the room offers a panoramic vista. On the other hand, because the Velarde is only 50 feet wide, it fits on a standard city lot as well.

The lofty entry portico makes a striking first impression. Its arched

opening echoes the shape of the living room windows while sidelights and an arched transom frame the front door.

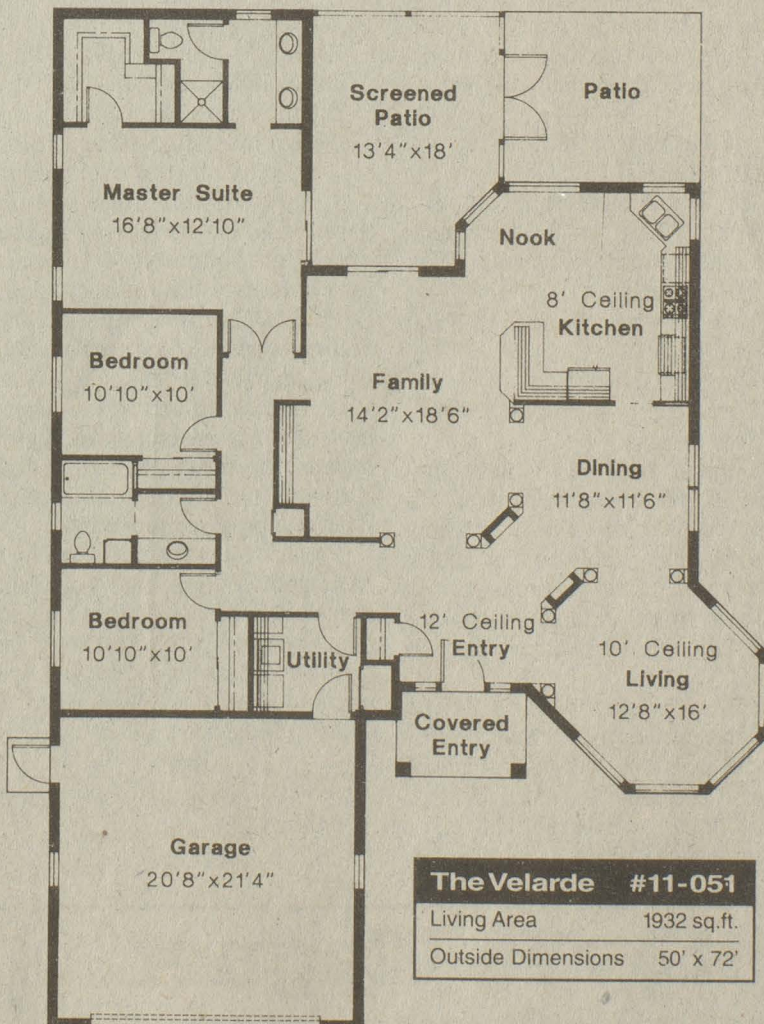
A family room with a 9-foot-high ceiling is at the core of this plan. You can get there directly from almost every room in the house -- from the bedrooms, entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, and screened patio. The family room has an eating bar and a large entertainment center, part of which could be a wet bar.

The bright entry has a 10-foot ceiling and a coat closet. Columns define the boundaries of the living room, family room and dining room without sacrificing the feeling of openness.

Not all of the spaces between the columns are open. Shelves for displaying family mementos and objects d'art create visual separation between the formal living room and the informal family room. A pocket door allows the kitchen to be closed off from the dining room.

The Velarde's master suite has a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with double vanity and enclosed shower and toilet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Velarde 11-051 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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County Kettle

SWEET CUCUMBER PICKLES

2 c. cider vinegar
1 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. mustard seed
1 c. water
1 tsp. mixed spices
cucumbers

Soak cucumbers overnight in cold water. Slice, but not too thin.

Make a syrup by mixing all ingredients except cucumbers. Bring to boil—then add cucumbers and boil about 3 minutes until they lose green look. Pack pickles solidly in hot jars, add 1 tsp. salt to each quart, 1/2 onion sliced, cover with boiling syrup and seal.

OLD DILL PICKLES RECIPE

1/4 c. salt
1 qt. water
1 c. vinegar
dill

Mix first three ingredients and let come to boil, then cool. Place cucumbers and three pieces dill in jar, pour vinegar over and seal.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

1 gal. sliced cucumbers
5 c. vinegar
2 tsp. mustard seed
1/2 c. salt
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
6 green peppers, sliced
1 1/2 tsp. turmeric
8 onions, sliced
5 c. sugar
1 tsp. celery seed

Mix sliced cucumbers, onions, green peppers and salt. Weight down and let set three hours. Make syrup of vinegar, sugar, turmeric, cloves, mustard seed and celery salt. Bring to boiling point, pour over vegetables, place over fire, let all come to boil, boil jars and seal.

CHOW-CHOW PICKLES

1 peck green tomatoes
12 green sweet peppers
2 T. whole allspice
2 med. heads cabbage
2 T. celery salt
2 T. salt
16 med. sized onions
2 T. white mustard
9 c. sugar
2 red peppers
2 T. turmeric
6 c. vinegar

Add water if needed, crop fine in food chopper, boil 30 min., seal.

CATSUP

2 qts. chopped green tomatoes
6 med. onions, chopped
2 c. sugar
2 c. vinegar
2 qts. chopped ripe tomatoes
3 or 4 green hot peppers (cut fine and seeded)

1 tsp. celery seeds
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. ground allspice
1 T. mustard seed

After chopping green tomatoes, add 2 T. salt and soak for 2 hours. Rinse well and add other vegetables. Make solution of vinegar, sugar and the celery seeds, ground allspice, ground cloves and mustard seed. Cook until clear and beginning to thicken.

GOLDEN SQUASH DRUMSTICKS

6-8 small yellow squash
small bowl of milk
Crisco or oil
dash of garlic salt
sifted cracker crumbs

Boil squash in garlic water until almost tender but not soft. Dip in crumbs, then in milk, back in crumbs second time. Fry quickly in deep hot oil. Drain on paper towels, serve at once. Substitute meal for crumbs if preferred. Add trace of red or black pepper to meal or crumbs if desired.

STUFFED PEPPERS

Cut three large green peppers in half length wise; take out seeds and parboil for three minutes in enough salted water to cover.

Drain and set aside. Brown one pound of ground chuck sprinkled with onion salt—in a little vegetable oil. Then add the following:

1/2 tsp. celery seed
1 sm. can of whole kernel yellow

corn (or 1 ear cut off and scraped)

1 c. cooked rice
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1 can tomato soup

Cook all that slowly until seasonings are blended. That usually means about 30 min. Put the pepper shells in casserole and pile in the mix until heaping. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over it all and bake at 325° degrees until bubbly hot—about 40 minutes.

WHITE CHOCOLATE BLONDE BROWNIES

1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon Calumet baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt
4 squares Baker's premium white chocolate, chopped
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 350°F.

Beat butter and sugar in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Mix in flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in white chocolate and nuts. Spread in greased foil-lined 9-inch square pan.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan. Cut into squares.

Makes 16.

BAKED HONEY SWEET POTATO

Wrap sweet potato in foil. Bake at 500 degrees for 20 minutes, lower oven to 400 degrees, bake until tender. Let potato cool. Cut potato in half. Scoop out pulp, saving the shell. Add to pulp 1 tsp. honey, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg to taste. Beat potato mixture with electric mixer until smooth. Spoon mixture back into shells. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

POLAR ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
3 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

1 cup raisins or semisweet chocolate pieces
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Ice cream, any flavor

Heat oven to 350°F. Beat together margarine and sugars until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add combined flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered. Spread softened ice cream on bottom side of one cookie; top with second cookie. Serve immediately or wrap airtight and freeze.

8-LAYER TOSTADAS

(10 servings)
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 pkg. (4.8 oz.) or 10 tostada shells
1 can (1 lb.) refried beans
2/3 cup salsa
1 pkg. (8 oz., 2 cups) shredded cheese for tacos
Shredded lettuce
Sliced cherry tomatoes
Sour cream

Crumble beef into 1-quart glass bowl. Cover with paper towel. Microwave at HIGH (100%) for 5 minutes until thoroughly cooked and no longer pink, stirring to break up meat once or twice. Add more cooking time, if necessary. Drain well and set aside.

Spread 5 of the tostada shells with half the refried beans, 2 to 3 tablespoons each. Top with half the cooked ground beef, half the salsa and half the cheese. Arrange on large microwavable plate.

Microwave at HIGH for 3 minutes until thoroughly heated and cheese is melted, rotating plate after 2 minutes.

Repeat steps 2 and 3 with remaining tostada shells. To serve, top with lettuce, sliced tomatoes and a spoonful of sour cream.

TURTLE COOKIE BARS

1 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
20 caramels
1 tablespoon milk
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
2/3 cup milk chocolate chips
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Lightly grease an 8 inch square glass dish and set aside.

Place oats, brown sugar, flour and butter into a glass bowl and microwave on high power 2 minutes, stir and microwave 1 to 2 minutes more until butter is melted. Mix well. Press into prepared dish. Microwave, elevated, on High power 1 minute. Set directly on countertop to cool.

Place unwrapped caramels, milk and vanilla in 4 cup measure and microwave on high power 2 to 3 minutes or until caramels are melted, stirring once. Mix until smooth and pour over baked crust. Sprinkle chocolate chips over caramel and let stand 1 to 2 minutes to melt. Spread softened chocolate over caramel. Sprinkle nuts over chocolate. Cool and cut into bars.

CRISPY RICE MARSHMALLOW SQUARES

1/4 cup margarine or butter
40 large marshmallows
5 cups Crispy Rice cereal
Butter 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows, stirring constantly until melted. Remove from heat. Quickly add cereal, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Press into prepared pan with back of buttered spoon. Cool. Cut into squares.

Microwave Directions*: Butter 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Melt margarine and marshmallows in large microwave-safe bowl on HIGH 2 minutes, stirring every minute. Quickly add cereal, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Press into prepared pan with back of buttered spoon. Cool. Cut into squares.

*Due to differences in microwave ovens, cooking times may need adjustment. These directions were developed using 625 to 700 watt ovens.

Variations: Add one of the following with the Crispy Rice:
1 cup chocolate coated toffee chips
3/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup candy-coated chocolate pieces
1/3 cup chopped red and green candied cherries
1/3 cup cinnamon candies

FROZEN MISSISSIPPI MUD DESSERT

Makes 6 servings
1 (12 1/4-ounce) package Royal Mississippi Mud Pie
3 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
1 1/3 plus 1/4 cups cold milk

Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine. Divide and press mixture evenly on bottom of 6 (6-ounce) ramekins or custard cups.

Pour 1 1/3 cups milk in small deep mixing bowl. Add contents of coffee filling and whipped topping packets. With electric mixer at low speed, beat until mixture is blended. Slowly increase mixer speed to high; beat for 3 minutes or until mixture thickens. Pour into prepared ramekins.

Prepare fudge sauce according to package direction using 1/4 cup milk. Drizzle 2 teaspoons sauce on each ramekin; swirl with a knife to create marbled appearance. Freeze 4 to 6 hours or until firm. Serve with remaining fudge sauce.

The after-effect of an insight depends on temperament.
—Friedrich Nietzsche

GARDEN VEGETABLE LASAGNA

(6 servings)
3 cups water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
5 lasagna noodles, broken in half crosswise
1 cup sliced zucchini
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup chopped fresh broccoli
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1 can (15 oz.) chunky tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon instant minced garlic

1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 cup fat-free cottage cheese
1/4 cup fat-free egg substitute
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded reduced fat mozzarella cheese
1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese

Combine water, the 1/4 teaspoon salt and oil in 8 x 8 x 2-inch glass baking dish. Microwave at HIGH (100%) until boiling, about 10 minutes. Add noodles. Cook for 10 minutes until noodles are tender but still firm, rotating dish a half turn after 5 minutes. Drain, rinse and set noodles aside.

Combine zucchini, mushrooms and broccoli in 1-quart glass bowl. Cover loosely. Microwave at HIGH for 3 minutes, stirring once. Drain off excess liquid and set aside.

Stir together tomato paste, tomato sauce and seasonings. Set aside. Stir together cottage cheese and egg substitute. (Blend if smooth consistency desired.) Set aside.

In 8 x 8 x 2-inch glass baking dish, layer ingredients in order:

Half the tomato sauce mixture
Half the noodles
All the cottage cheese mixture
Half the mozzarella cheese
All the vegetable mixture
Remaining noodles
Remaining tomato sauce mixture

Cover with waxed paper and microwave at MEDIUM HIGH (70%) for 15 minutes or until hot. Sprinkle with remaining mozzarella cheese and parmesan cheese. If desired, place lasagna about 2 inches under broiler unit in conventional oven and broil until cheese begins to brown. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

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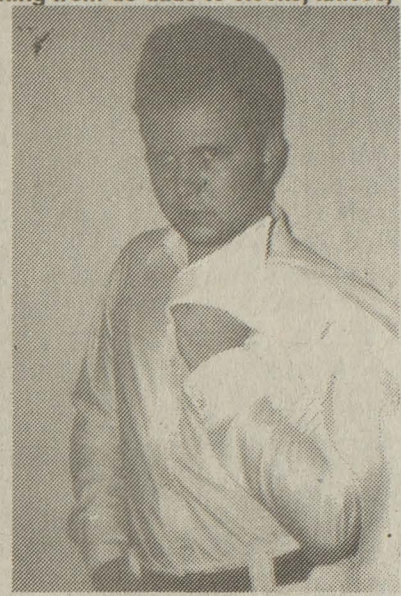
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Business/Real Estate

Cruising cyberspace only a keyboard stroke away

Comprehensive information to entice new business and industry to Kentucky, and to help existing ones, is now available on the Internet. Prospective clients cruising cyberspace on their computers are only a keyboard stroke away from the most current information available from the Cabinet for Economic Development.

State officials recently announced that the primary information brochure for cabinet programs and services has been converted into a World Wide Web document. Also on hand were members of one of the public-private tactic teams formed as part of the state's Economic Development Strategic Plan. The tactic team was charged with helping develop an on-line data base of development information.

Now, with the click of a computer mouse from any computer in the world having access to a popular

Internet service called World Wide Web, the text and images of the cabinet's brochure and other comprehensive information and documents are available instantly, free and around the clock.

Known as the "network of computer networks," the Internet, in addition to being worldwide, embraces thousands of networks, and over 30 million users, with thousands more logging on daily. The World Wide Web describes Internet service that can combine the traditional text-based information found on the Internet with graphics, sound and video. The Web is enormously popular because of its ease of use; a user simply points and clicks on highlighted text and images to search for information.

The Kentucky Economic Development URL is: <http://www.state.ky.us/edc/edchome.htm>.

In announcing the new service, state Economic Development Secretary

Gene Strong said the new Web site is an example of the administration's commitment to ultimately guide Kentucky onto the Information Superhighway.

"Governor Jones said from the outset of this administration that Kentucky had to be prepared to meet the next century. Today we are demonstrating an excellent example of the kind of exciting services that can be delivered on that highway," Strong said.

Secretary Strong also commended the tactic team working on this project for their insight, input and commitment. Tactic team members represent a wide-range of business and industry in Kentucky presently encouraging use of the information superhighway.

The Economic Development Web site was a cooperative effort among the Cabinet for Economic Development, the Department of Information Systems, and Meridian Communications in Lexington.

The new Web site allows a user to click on certain highlighted words

within the text to find more detailed information on business incentives, program fact sheets, calendar of events, and a list of the cabinet's publications. The Web site lists the cabinet's toll-free assistance and information number, 1-800-626-2930, and includes a section that allows a user to send an electronic mail message.

While comprehensive information is not available, it is believed that the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development is one of the few state development agencies to offer such information on the World Wide Web, said Secretary Strong. Strong also said he is especially proud of the fact that this Web site was developed by state government with the assistance of the cabinet's advertising agency. Normally, he said, commercial programming companies develop the Web sites.

To promote the new Web site, as well as their Internet E-mail address, all future state economic development advertising will contain the Internet address.

Wesley Electric & Supply opens fifth distribution center

Wesley Electric & Supply, Inc. recently opened its new 21,000 sq. ft. branch in Prestonsburg. The steel building is on Resource Drive in the industrial park off US Hwy. 23.

The new distribution center will carry 170 product lines from the nation's leading manufacturers. This full service branch will have a 2,500 sq. ft. showroom featuring displays of a wide variety of energy saving parts and accessories.

Wesley Electric is a distributor of Heil Heating and Air Conditioning

equipment, along with a full line of HVAC parts and products used for periodic maintenance and repair. Supplies, chemicals, refrigerants, controls, etc. are stocked, along with a full service motor shop specializing in repair and rewinding at the downtown Louisville location.

Other Wesley branches are Lexington, Bowling Green and Paducah with two locations in Louisville, including the company's home office.

Wesley Electric is owned and operated by brothers, Jack and Gary Slaughter, who are the sons of one of the original owners.

The manager of the Prestonsburg Branch is Robert Gobel. Counter sales will be under the direction of Barry Frasure, and Tim Hall will be concentrating on outside sales. They can be reached at 886-1366.

Insurance agents attend leadership conference

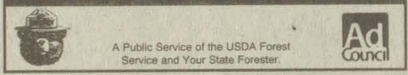
Five field people from the Prestonsburg office of the Kentucky Mountain Agency of Commonwealth Life Insurance Company recently attended the company's annual leaders conference held in Puerto Rico, in recognition of outstanding performance during the 1994 sales year.

Qualifiers for the sales conference were account managers Walter Combs, LUTCF; Darvene Conn, LUTCF; and account representatives Mark Cook, LUTCF; Gregory S. Davis; and Dallas Justice.

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FOR SALE: 1987 Honda Elite Scooter. Low miles. \$700. 1985 Suzuki 125 4-wheeler. \$1,000. 1989 Suzuki 250 Quad Racer. Runs good. Needs minor repairs. \$1,000. Call 886-1634.

FOR SALE: Beauty shop equipment. Call 377-6881.

FOR SALE: Regulation size pool table. Slate bed, drop pockets. Good condition. Accessories included. Also, Systems 50 exercise weight machine. Digital setting. Like new. Good deals! Call 606-377-6826.

FOR SALE: Beige sectional sleeper sofa. Asking \$300. Call 886-9513.

FOR SALE: Three side-by-side cemetery lots in Richmond Cemetery, Prestonsburg. \$2,000 for all. Call 874-2553.

FOR SALE: 1986 Suzuki GS1150E. 4,650 miles. \$2,500. Also, 1979 KZ1300 Kawasaki. Shaft driven, 8,800 miles. \$1,800. Both in excellent condition. Call 886-9848 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Phantom 14'9" fiberglass bass boat. 35HP Mercury. Fully rigged. \$2,500. Call 606-265-3526 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sofa, loveseat, two chairs. Teal green and beige stripe. Good condition. Park Place. \$799. Call 886-8707.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS Commercial-Home Units from \$199
Buy Factory Direct and SAVE
Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog
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SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT for sale: Set E-Z Steps, used one week, will sell at cost, \$460; 8' Fibre divingboard, new, slight cosmetic blemish, will sell at cost, \$177; winter cover for 15x30 above ground pool, new, never used, \$50. Call Blue Bayou Pool Service, 349-6517.

MOVING SALE: Love seat; Rattan recliner, rocker; Whirlpool portable dishwasher; microwave oven w/ cart; entertainment center; book cases; desk; Rattan dining room table, 4' glass top w/four chairs; lamps; miscellaneous pictures; kitchen items. Call 349-6517.

PROFESSIONAL TOOLS FOR SALE: Makita 1/2" two speed hammer drive drill, \$95; Makita 3" belt sander, \$95; Makita sander, grinder, wire brush, \$125; Mi-T-M pressure washer, 0-1000psi, \$350; Skil jigsaw, \$35; Black & Decker 7 1/4" circular saw, \$25. Call 349-6517.

PUBLIC AUCTION Every Friday night at 7 p.m. at Pyramid (four miles from David on Rt. 850). Consignments welcome. Bring a load and come on down. Don Wireman, 886-0706.

HAZELETT'S PAINT & WALLPAPER, INC. 436 1/2 N. Lake Drive Prestonsburg 606-886-2132 or 886-3019
"Serving the people since 1949."
Your Glidden paint center: also have quality vinyl wallpaper and supplies. Store hours: Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-12 noon.

SAVE 75% ON WORK CLOTHES! Very best quality. Good, clean, recycled. Money back guarantee. Free brochure. Toll free, 1-800-909-9025.

GRAVELS FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Call 886-6458.

Real Estate For Sale

APARTMENT BUILDING FOR SALE: Four 1-bedroom units upstairs, business office downstairs. 1/10 mile off U.S. 23 on Abbott Road. \$110,000. Call 886-2166 after 5 p.m.

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Gov't homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call toll free! 1-800-378-4901, ext. H-1757.

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

BRICK COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale. 4,800 sq. ft with full basement. Turkey Creek Road, 4.5 miles from Inez. Call 298-3987 or 298-7263.

FARM FOR SALE. Approximately 70 acres. On Corn Fork, off Lake road, near Prestonsburg. Call 886-3941.

FOR SALE: 38 acres on Turkey Creek (Rt. 777), one mile from new four lane. Septic, drilled well. \$40,000. Call 358-2470.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wheelwright. Six rooms and bath. Large deck. \$20,000 o.b.o. Call 606-277-6726 after 6; or 704-735-6899.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two story. Three bedroom, one bath. New carpet. Garage. Large lot. Located on Slick Rock. \$27,000. Call 874-2429.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Trailer with add on. Three bedrooms, one bath. One acre m/l. Large front porch and screened back porch. Two outbuildings. Free gas and water. Will sacrifice. Phone 285-3219 or 285-9723.

FOR SALE: 600+ acres. Three barns, two houses, two tool sheds, large garage. Sell all or part. Bath County. Call 606-674-2194.

FOR SALE: House in Auxier. Seven rooms, bath. Chain link fence. Close to school, churches, post office, store. One mile from hospital. Reasonably priced. Call 886-3676.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. Located in Prestonsburg. Call 886-3604.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom trailer and two lots. Located on Bucks Branch, Martin. \$36,000. Call 1-606-879-1624.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Near Wayland. Two acres. Three bedroom, living room, family room. Hardwood floors. Call 358-4934 after 5 p.m.

LAND FOR SALE: 10 acres +/- Turner Branch. Good neighborhood. Landscaped. Ready to build. City water. Huge house seat. \$15,000. Call 358-4167 after 5 p.m.

THREE UNDIVIDED PARTS (54 acres) of estate on Salt Lick, Knott County. Write owner at: 10115 Fairfax Drive, Ft. Belvoir, VA 22060.

Pets And Supplies

AKC PUPPIES. Yorkies, Pugs, Boxers, Maltese. Abbotcreek Kennel. Call 886-3680.

FOR SALE: Full stock Colie pups. Six weeks old. Had first shots and wormed. Call 285-9417.

FOR SALE: AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies. First shots and wormed. Ready for good home September 1. \$125. Call 886-9412.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Wednesday and Friday. Half mile on Rt. 194 (Cow Creek Road). Tan house on left. Nintendo and tapes; CDs; John F. Kennedy memorabilia; knives; dolls; 10K and 14K jewelry; Liz Claiborne handbags; clothing; toys; small appliances; religious pieces; brand name shoes.

For Rent

DOCTOR OR DENTIST OFFICES FOR LEASE OR RENT Very reasonable rate. Near Highlands Regional Hospital. Well established location. Phone 886-8110, Donald Pelphey.

DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath. Stove, refrigerator, central air/heat. \$375/month, \$350 deposit. One year lease. Call 886-6551 or 353-8077.

FOR RENT AT NEW ALLEN: 1 1/2 bedroom mobile unit. Furnished, private deck, central air. M. Hammond. Call 874-9052.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, clean, well-maintained. Good neighborhood. \$305/month plus utilities. Call 886-6208.

FOR RENT: Brand new three bedroom, two full bath house. Also, one and two bedroom apartments. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located at Estill. Unfurnished. Call 358-9653 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished mobile home with central heat and air. On large private lot. Located in Prestonsburg. Security deposit required. Call 886-3180.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom house. Located near PCC. Rent \$350/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 886-1414.

FOR RENT: Gattlinburg Condo. Sept. 16-22, 1995. Mountainloft Villas, three miles up 321. Brand new this year. Sleeps 8. Two kitchens, two washers and dryers. Many amenities. Call 886-3181 for information.

FOR RENT: In Prestonsburg. Two bedroom house. Central heat/air, stove and refrigerator. \$425/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 886-3404.

FOR RENT: Two one-bedroom furnished apartments. All utilities paid except electric. Between Pikeville and Prestonsburg on U.S. 23. Call 874-9033 478-9593 from 9-6.

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The entire Pikeville stock is now available at the Allen location. Come, see the largest selection of wallpaper we've ever had!

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SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Wayne Supply Company has immediate openings for experienced technicians to perform all types of repairs on Caterpillar equipment at its Pikeville location. Must have minimum of 4 years experience on earthmoving equipment repairs. Starting wages based on experience and qualifications. To apply, send resume to:

Mrs. Hamilton
Wayne Supply Company
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Pikeville, Ky. 41501
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3-bedroom, 2-bath home located between Lackey and Estill on 1 acre, m/l. Eat-in kitchen, cherry cabinets, built-in range & oven, formal dining room, living room, ganged-in family room. House is situated off road with fenced back yard. Owner has relocated, **MUST SELL!** Price reduced \$49,000.00-\$40,000.00.
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Industrywide among the lowest percentage available.

CAN I TRADE IN A VEHICLE?
Yes, bring in your title registration.

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Interest rates based on year of vehicle financed, the length of the loan and prior credit history.

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Nothing is excluded under our programs, and we always stock a fine selection of new and used.

What should I bring with me?

- PROOF OF INCOME
Recent pay check stubs, W-2 statements, income tax return, V.A. compensation statement, social security benefits, retirement income statement, child support benefits
- LEGAL DOCUMENTS
Bankruptcy papers with court list of creditors and discharge notice, divorce decree, separation agreement, judgement, suits and collection notices.
- IDENTIFICATION
Driver's license, social security card.
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Last telephone bill, gas and electric bills, addresses of friends and relatives
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6" top rail, 20 mil vinyl liner, sand filter, 1 h.p. motor, filter sand, vacuum system, test kit, non corrosive safety ladder, thru wall skimmer, thru wall inlet and directional air flow. Plus 50 year warranty.

HOLIDAY POOLS, INC.
2973 Piedmont Rd., Huntington (304) 429-4788

24' Round \$1,295.00
16x32 Oval \$1,995.00
All Sizes in Stock
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5
Sat. 9:30-2

FOR RENT: Gatlinburg Condo. Oct. 27-Nov. 3, 1995. Town Square Resort, Airport Road. Three bedrooms, three baths, jacuzzi, full kitchen. Many amenities. Call 886-3181 for information.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom trailer. Two miles up Mare Creek. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 478-1410.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house on Left Fork of Toler Creek. Call 789-9128 or 478-1918.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Close to college. A/C, electric heat; self-contained. Nice. \$295/month. Utilities extra. Call 886-6208.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom trailer. All utilities paid. \$100 security deposit. \$300/month. Located on Left Fork of Bull Creek. Call 874-9802.

FOR RENT: Two 1 bedroom apartments. One unfurnished, one furnished. Briarwood Apartments. Call 886-8991.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Prestonsburg. Also, two lots for sale on land contract. State Road Fork. Call Henry Setser at 886-9563.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedrooms. Central heat/air. 258 Third Avenue, Prestonsburg. Call 606-432-4735.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 831 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call 886-6774.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Convenient location. Central heat/air. Deposit and references required. Call 889-9707 or 271-4528.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Call 886-6061.

ONE BEDROOM EXTREMELY NICE APARTMENTS for rent. Near college. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease, references and security deposit. Call 886-3565.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Grethel. Two bedroom. Unfurnished. \$200/month plus utilities. \$200 deposit and references. Call 874-1214.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Available September 1. Call 606-478-9718.

TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath. Central air. \$350/month plus deposit and utilities. Also have Kenmore washer/dryer for sale, \$600. Call 874-9946.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Large living room and bedroom. Good neighborhood. Great location off Rt. 80. Call 358-9142.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER: \$250/month. Furnished. Also, three bedroom furnished house. \$350/month. Stratton Branch, one mile from pool area at Dewey Lake. Call 886-3313.

TWO STORY HOUSE for rent on Lake Road, Prestonsburg. Call 606-663-2206.

Employment Available

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES. Free info. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to DITTO, Dept. 64, 3208-C East Colonial Drive, No. 312, Orlando, FL 32803.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. R-6778 for details.

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-6778 for listings.

AUTO BODY REPAIR PERSON. Must be experienced, self-motivated and ambitious. Must have own tools. Apply in person only at Owens Auto Sales, Hager Hill (old 84 Lumber building). No phone calls please.

AUTO MECHANIC NEEDED: Must be experienced, self-motivated and ambitious. Must have own tools. Apply in person only at Owens Auto Sales, Hager Hill (old 84 Lumber building). No phone calls please.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: In my home at Prestonsburg. One child, age 9. Leave message at 886-1527.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Monday-Friday, every other week, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Call for interview, 886-1409. References required.

EARN 1,000s WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES at home. Be your own boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send S.A.S.E. to Neptune #300-G, 10151 University Blvd, Orlando, FL 32817.

VETERANS Jobs/Training (CDL/Mine Safety) 886-3582 (Collect)



FREE! FREE! FREE! Your opportunity to join the \$100 billion telecommunications industry EXPLOSION. Absolutely free! For 24 hr. recorded information call 512-404-2385. Change your life today! Sponsor: Scott Hadley ID#HA0310229. Phone 606-886-1438.

GET WEALTHY BEING HEALTHY. Nationwide MLM Nutrition Company seeks distributors in local area. Achieve your dreams working 7-10 hours a week. For information kit call 606-886-1438.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: Weekday mornings. Martin area. Must have own transportation. Light housekeeping. Call 285-9762.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS NO EXP. NECESSARY Now Hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc.... For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 3301, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

LOOKING FOR LEADERS. Busy people with no extra time need to respond. Work 5-10 hours week from home and create permanent retirement income next month. Greatest business opportunity in 25 years. Call 904-365-0102. 24 hr. recorded message.

MAN OR COUPLE NEEDED to live in with elderly man at Eastern. Board/food/salary. Call 285-0320.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Buy or sell. Call 886-6551.

NEWALS SERVICE in Boyd and Greenup counties wanting Kentucky licensed paramedics and EMTs. Contact Mike at 1-800-732-6632.

PINKERTON SECURITY HIRING SECURITY OFFICERS in MARTIN CO. Full time positions. Clean police record and valid driver's license required. Paid training, free life insurance and uniforms. 401K and medical plans available. We are a drug-free company. Apply in person Thursday, August 24, 1995, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Inez Courthouse in Inez, KY.

POSITION AVAILABLE The Big Sandy Area Development District seeks to fill the position of AMERICORPS PROJECT DIRECTOR, contingent upon approval of its Americorps Appalachian Self-Sufficiency Program. Applicants with an MSW and six months of experience or a bachelor's degree in social services or related field and two years experience are preferred. Good administrative and communication skills and an ability to work with the public are required. Salary for the position is \$20,000 annual, and position includes standard fringe package. Resumes, complete with three references, should be mailed or delivered no later than 1:00 p.m., August 25, 1995 to the Kentucky Office of Employment Services at Pikeville or Prestonsburg and/or to Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/hour. Forexam and application information call 219-769-8301, ext. KY 556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun-Fri.

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE: Get paid what you're worth! Commission only sales. If you don't want to work, there's no need to apply. But if you would like to work in a relaxed atmosphere with great income potential then apply in person to Rainbow Homes, Ivel, KY.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED: Must have Class A CDL. Apply in person at Big Sandy Wholesale, old Church House Road, Harold.

Autos For Sale

1984 FORD PICKUP. Six cylinder, air, three speed standard with overdrive. Looks and runs good. \$2,000 o.b.o. Call 358-4167 after 5 p.m.

1986 FORD LTD. 351. Runs good. \$800. Call 886-2239.

1988 CHEVY CAVALIER. Four door, burgundy. Four cylinder, automatic, air. 88,000 miles. Asking \$4,200. Leave name and number at 285-3887.

1988 TOYOTA 4X4 TRUCK. Five speed. Black w/gray interior. 162,000 on road miles. Asking \$6,500. Call 285-9968.

FOR SALE: '52 Chevy pickup. Good condition. Runs. Extra parts. Call Bobby at 377-2338.

FOR SALE: 1984 Olds Firenza. Automatic, air, four door. Also, 1985 Mercury. V-6, four door. Call 285-9375.

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1982 Jeep four wheel drive. Good work truck. Call 886-6026.



The first operating escalator was installed in a New York City elevated train station in 1900.

GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288 FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE!!
1980 CHEVY SILVERADO CAR HAULER. 350, four speed, air, stereo. 87 model metal. New engine. Extra clean. Road ready. Best offer.
1988 GMC SAFARI VAN. 4.3 V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Clean. \$5,000.
1992 FORD RANGER. Four cylinder, five speed. Runs and looks new. \$5,800.
1991 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Runs new. \$4,800.
1989 JEEP COMANCHE PICKUP. Four cylinder, five speed, glass top, stereo, wheels. Sharp truck. \$3,000.
1986 FORD RANGER XLT 4X4. V-6, five speed, air, stereo, SWB. 90 model engine. Runs excellent. \$2,500.
1987 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LUXURY SPORT. Automatic, air, stereo. Clean. One owner. 68,000 miles. Runs excellent. \$3,200.
1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Loaded. Runs new. \$3,200.
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE. Six cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Loaded. Ground effects. \$2,800.
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Runs excellent. \$2,200.
1983 FORD MUSTANG GLX. V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Glass top. Runs excellent. \$1,500.
1978 DATSUN 280Z. Six cylinder, five speed. Runs excellent. New tires. \$1,200.
1982 FORD F-150. V-8, automatic. Good work truck \$500.
1978 CHEVY STEP VAN. V-8, automatic. Runs great. \$1,000.
1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC. V-8, automatic, air. Runs excellent. \$700.
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. V-8, automatic, air, sunroof. Florida car. Runs excellent. \$700.
1981 FORD FAIRMONT. Six cylinder, automatic. Runs great. \$400.

Services

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320
 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

ATTENTION: COAL MINERS For electrical retraining, underground and surface or initial electrical class, call 358-9953.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT with two years experience will sit with elderly. Days or nights. Call 874-2232.

DOZER AND BACKHOE WORK: Specializing in building sites. Will work Floyd and surrounding counties. Call Martin Excavating, 606-377-6210.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

EXCAVATION: D-4 Dozer, small loaders, dump and roll back truck. House seats. Dirt moved, ditching work and equipment hauling. Call 874-0391 or 285-9900.

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

GOOD'S ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICES: Randal Good, owner. 8846 Meta Highway, Pikeville. Over 25 years experience in coal and trucking industry. BA Degree in Accounting. Will pick up and deliver. Call 631-1385 days; or 835-2992 evenings.

TACKETT APPLIANCE REPAIR. Twenty-five years experience. Mack Milford Tackett, owner. Repair name brand appliances; buy or sell used appliances; also do electrical work. Call 478-8545 or 874-2064.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-4866
 Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

OUSLEY'S DRYWALL AND PAINTING: Free estimates, references available. Dickie Ousley, owner. Call 874-0242.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9955

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING & CONSTRUCTION: Need vinyl or cedar siding installed? Call 452-4524 for your cheapest price around. We have 15 years experience in vinyl and cedar siding, roofs, gutters, replacement windows, doors, decks, patios, garages, pole barns, etc. Call now at 452-4524.

VICTORY CAR SPA Floyd/Knott County Line Garrett, KY 606-946-2672 Detailed cleaning, wash and wax. Call for more details!

WILL DO MEDICAL OR LEGAL TRANSCRIPTIONS at home. Pick up and delivery. References available. Call 587-2404 after 3 or leave message.

WORK WANTED: FANNIN'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY will do any type of concrete work for businesses or private individuals. Estimates and references upon request. Twenty-five years experience. Please call 606-889-9028, if no answer, leave message on answering machine and we will return your call.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

Miscellaneous

CALENDAR MISS/MASTER KENTUCKY PAGEANT. Preliminary to state. Daniel Boone Inn, August 27, 1995 at 2 p.m. All contestants must be pre-registered. Please call Beverly at 606-666-4359 or Pam at 606-666-4571 or 606-666-9219 for more information.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

UPFRONT & PERSONAL

Miss the deadline? Want to get your ad closer to the front?

Then place your ad in our new **Upfront Classifieds!**

These ads will be featured in the front section of the Wednesday newspaper. The deadline for placing the ad will be Tuesdays at 3 p.m. The cost is **\$5.00** for 20 words (15¢ for each word over 20).

This is a deal that's hard to beat! Call today and use your MC/VISA or stop by our office at 112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg.

Don't Wait! Call Today!

886-8506, ask for Kari

Bolen Appliance Service
 Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators
 Now with 4, 7, or 12 month warranty on all appliances. New & Used Parts & Service.
 No one does it better!
 Call: 358-9617

Available Soon!
 We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired.
 If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819
 E.O.H.

Available Soon
 Four-bedroom apartments for low income families.
 Apply at Cliffside Housing, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., or call 886-1819

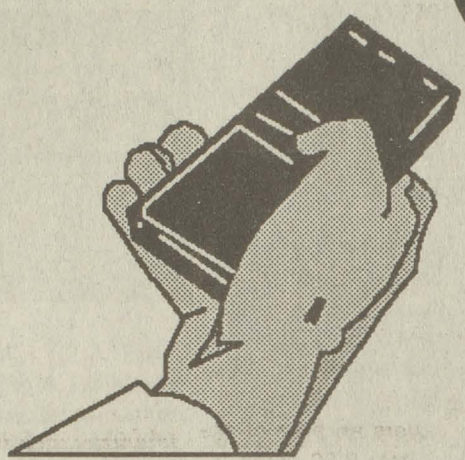
GM DEALER NEEDS QUALIFIED TECHNICIAN.
 Good benefits and excellent pay.
 Send resume to P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, Ky.

Public Notice
 The Floyd County Schools do not discriminate or deny service on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or disability in Vocational Education programs. The Floyd County Schools offer a variety of technical/vocational programs in many different fields. Vocational coordinator Libbi Hall can be contacted at 69 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 or at 886-3014.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.
Regency Park Apartments
 U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318
 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITY
 Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers.
 Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!
 No phone calls, please Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

What word best describes the difference between television and newspaper advertising?



CLICK!

If you want it to sell,
put it in print!

The Floyd County Times

886-8506

Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll

your grandkids?); food stamps; Medicare/Medicaid; handicapped rights; consumer problems; domestic relations to include child/grandchild custody; spouse abuse (yes, senior citizens can be abusive); employment discrimination; unemployment compensation; senior citizens rights problems; etc, etc.

If you need legal representation but cannot afford a private attorney, call the Legal Services office in Prestonsburg or your Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens at 886-3876 or 1-800-556-3876.

It may be that you qualify for free legal representation. I wonder, as I write this, how many senior citizens have been taken advantage of because they couldn't afford an attorney and didn't know that Legal Services may have been able to help them at little or no cost.

Senior Citizens, I'm grateful for the Floyd County Times because of what it does for you by providing space every week for the Sunshine Lines articles. I am also grateful to

Legal Services and the fact that they provide legal representation to poor people and senior citizens free of charge. After reading today's article, I hope you will have gained a better understanding of the important role each fills in meeting the needs of our beloved senior citizens in beautiful Appalachia.

Remember, if the Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens can assist you in any way, call us at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. We are here for you!



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Senior Citizens, for over two years I have been coming into your homes weekly through this column as an outreach effort on behalf of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens (KBCP) in Eastern Kentucky.

My articles have been printed faithfully in the Floyd County Times because of this paper's concern for you, our beloved senior citizens. Please be mindful that this newspaper could sell this space to companies who are wanting to advertise, but instead they continually reserve and donate this space to their senior citizen readers. This newspaper is aware of the struggles most of you face today. They know that many of their older readers have to make a decision between buying nourishing food or buying life-sustaining medications. They know that through Sunshine Lines you will be more aware of benefits that are available to help you in your struggle to exist. To tell you about these benefits, to refer you to agencies and organizations that are designed to help you meet your needs, and to help you through any red tape or roadblock you might encounter is the purpose of the KBCP. It is here to serve you who are 60 years of age and older or those of you of any age on Medicare.

You also have a sponsoring organization who oversees the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens in this area. The sponsor for this program is the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (ARDF/Legal Services) in Prestonsburg. The Prestonsburg office, under the direction of Steve Sanders, directing attorney, provides a "home" for the KBCP in the Big Sandy Area. Through this office the KBCP is able to help senior citizens, free of charge, in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties. But the KBCP is just one aspect of our sponsor's work. The Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky provides free legal help for people of all ages and groups who cannot afford a private attorney. Senior Citizens, this means you!

Legal Services charge no fees. However, sometimes a client might have to pay some court costs. Its employees work full-time for Legal Services and are supported by federal funds from the Legal Services Corporation in Washington, D.C. In some cases, services may be provided by a private attorney who has volunteered his/her time or who has contracted with Legal Services to provide services on a reduced fee basis.

To be eligible for free legal help you must be low income and meet certain income standards which vary depending upon family size; have the kind of case they handle and which fits their priorities; and live in one of 37 counties. Though ARDF does not handle criminal court cases, parking tickets or traffic violations, there are many types of cases they do handle.

Legal Services handle cases for people who qualify regardless of age, but some cases they handle of special interest to senior citizens are: Social Security problems; tenant-landlord problems; public housing problems; AFDC (grandparents, are you raising

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Thursday, August 24 through Saturday, August 26

5-20% off All home appliances

Includes floor care. Not all product lines have all savings ranges.

\$5-\$50 off

All tabletop stereos

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All televisions

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All 4-head VCRs

\$15-\$25 off

All TV/VCR combos

Above savings are off regular prices. Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

August 9: A daughter, Loy Abigail, to Nora Leigh and Kevin Ernest Houston of Prestonsburg; a son, Sean Randall, to Patricia Ann Shepherd of Auxier.

August 10: A son, Victor Deen, to Sharon and Jacob Allen Wireman of Royalton; a daughter, Tyshauna Kirstin Delisa Robinson, to Genevieve Williams of Langley; a son, Christopher Jordan, to Tammy and John Charles of Inez.

August 11: A son, Toby Dane Fraley, to Sharon Phillips of Pilgrim.

August 13: A daughter, Caitlin Paige, to Laura Renee and Walter Craig Kidd of Printer; a son, Jesse Martin, to Shana Frances and Joey Steven VanHoose of Staffordsville.

August 14: A daughter, Polly Lucinda, to Clovis Ann Slone of Garrett; a son, Tracy Neal, to Stephanie and Eugene Salyer Jr., of Salyersville.

To perceive things in the germ is intelligence.

—Lao-tse

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139.99
Without tank. Through 8/26. Reg. 159.99

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Through August 26

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