

A special tribute

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital and its staff would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to those who served and perished in the U.S. Air Force facility in Saudi Arabia and to those who so willingly served and lost their lives for the freedom of the United States. Remember them and their families this Independence Day Holiday. Have a safe July 4th.

McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL

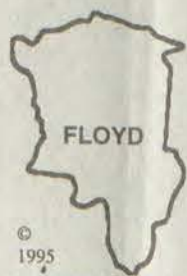
WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1996

They Say It's
Your Birthday

Viewpoint

Fireworks!

The show starts at dark
at Archer Park.
JULY 4



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXIX, No. 53

75¢

Home for the holidays

The Floyd County Times office will be closed Thursday, July 4, and Friday, July 5. Deadlines for Friday's edition are noon, today, July 3.

City sees more legal fallout from the renovation of old fire department

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Two women who allegedly contracted histoplasmosis through Prestonsburg's clean-up of an old fire department building last summer, filed lawsuits recently in Floyd Circuit Court.

The women, Bertha Stephens of Prestonsburg and Marlene Johnson of Weeksbury, were employed near the site of the old building in June, 1995. Stephens, a dispatcher for the Floyd County Rescue Squad, and John-

son, a nurse's aide at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, became ill during the construction work.

Both women claim they have suffered permanent injuries to their lungs through histoplasmosis, a fungus that affects the lungs. Histoplasmosis is contracted through spores of dried bird or bat droppings. Individuals can get histoplasmosis from chicken houses, bat caves, or large construction projects that raise clouds of dust containing the fungus. Dr. Myat Razak, with the state Department of Health Services, said last August.

When the roof of the old fire department building was torn down, more than 200 bats flew out of the building, construction workers reported.

After the old fire station was gutted, 15 people were treated for the disease, which in its acute form can prove fatal. Frank Blackburn, who contracted with the city to clean out the building, and his employees, John Goble, John Goble II, Mike Crase and Doug Crase, Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn, and Forrest Bentley, a city employee who hauled debris from the site, developed

acute forms of the illness and were hospitalized.

Later, John Goble, John Goble II and Frank Blackburn filed suit against the city. The cases have not been tried.

Attorneys for Bertha Stephens filed suit on June 12, alleging that the city failed to inspect the premises of the former fire department, "despite notice that building was old and dilapidated and subject to dangerous conditions, including bat and rat infestation."

(See Fallout, page three)

More recalls trim list of school layoffs

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

The number of first- and second-year teachers recalled for the 1996-97 school year is slowly inching upward.

Superintendent Dr. John Balentine announced at a special meeting Thursday, June 27, that an additional 13 teachers have received

Task force folds its tent; probe by feds still on

The Mountain Area Drug Task Force, which has waged war against drug pushers in Eastern Kentucky, couldn't overcome the problems that have besieged it for the last two years.

By unanimous vote of its board, the task force disbanded Friday, June 28. The task force apparently missed submitting a grant request to renew its federal funding just six days past the deadline. The grant application deadline was May 17.

Groups across the state applied for about \$8 million in federal funds. Only \$7 million was available.

Darrell Conley, Prestonsburg Police Chief and chairman of the task force board, said the group agreed to disband due to lack of

(See Probe, page three)

notice they would have jobs this fall.

"That makes the total recalled 38 since we developed that layoff list," Balentine said.

Sixty-nine teachers were initially laid off from the system even though the deficit reduction plan approved by the state board of education called for only 48.

"When we were making the list, we got to one point where there were 25 or so who were hired on August 22, 1994," Balentine explained after Thursday's meeting. "Instead of picking and choosing among those, we decided to lay them all off."

He said those employees have been called back and most of the second-year teachers have gotten their notices.

Balentine hand-delivered the lay-off notices in April and said he wanted to be the one to tell teachers they had been called back.

This is the last batch of teachers the school board can rehire without referring the matter to the site-based councils at each of the schools.

Earlier, when Balentine announced the rehires were about to begin, several councils indicated they did not want to be told who to rehire.

Phil Damron, attorney for the board, told members at an earlier meeting that the state had advised site-based councils that they do not

(See Recalls, page two)



A first glimpse

Bystanders got their first look at a stolen 1995 Cadillac DeVille retrieved from Paintsville Lake Saturday. Moments after this picture was taken, however, the cable holding the vehicle snapped sending the car back to the bottom of the lake. It would be several hours later before the car was brought to shore. See story, inside. (Paintsville Herald photo by Spring Ulmer)

Rejected exec sues arts center and city for breach of contract

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Gary Frazier, named last year by the Mountain Arts Center Management Commission to head the center but denied the job by the Prestonsburg City Council, filed a lawsuit in Floyd Circuit Court May 31 against the management commission and the City of Prestonsburg for breach of contract.

Frazier was not hired for the Arts Centers' executive director job after the Prestonsburg City Council refused to approve the hiring last

November.

On November 14, the commission named Frazier as its new executive director for two years at a salary of \$1 per month the first year and \$3,000 per month, the second year. The contract with Frazier was subject to approval of the Prestonsburg Council.

"The ordinance (that established the Mountain Arts Center) plainly states that any contract for professional management of the center has to be approved by the council," Paul Burchett, Prestonsburg City Council said Tuesday.

Burchett said the way he read the lawsuit, Frazier was apparently suing for the salary of the two months he claimed he worked as executive director. Under the agreement with the commission, Frazier's salary for the two months would be \$2.

Council members voted 5 to 3 against hiring Frazier for the job at a meeting November 27. On December 12, the council hired former Floyd County Judge Executive Bob Meyer as executive director at a

(See Contract, page two)

AmStand workers ratify new contract

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Despite speculation that a labor dispute was imminent, union employees at American Standard's Paintsville plant overwhelmingly ratified a three-year contract on Friday.

The contract, adopted on a vote of 129 to 60 by members of Local 7926 of the U.S. Steelworkers union, advances the Paintsville plant's record to 18 years without a strike, union president Micky Crum said Monday.

Hard hit by workforce reductions during the past year, American Standard had been the focal point lately of rumors which insinuated the Paintsville operation, in business since 1969, was on the verge of closure. Nearly 140 employees have been laid off since late 1995, spurring speculation that contract negotiations this year might be difficult.

But Crum said Monday that plant employees are "more optimistic" about the future of the Paintsville facility and that "morale is picking up."

He added, however, that wage negotiations did offer "some sticking points" among union members, but none that would lead to a work stoppage.

Under the new contract, employees will see no hourly wage increase during the first year, but they will receive 15 cents more on

(See AmStand, page three)

Track owners make payment; spare county

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Rumors aren't always true, the Floyd County Fiscal Court found out last week when Mountain Racing paid an interest payment due on bonds used to finance the construction of Thunder Ridge Racetrack.

At a meeting June 21, the fiscal court reluctantly agreed to pay Mountain Racing's \$66,015 interest payment after Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley said he had been told the payment would not be made.

The company filed bankruptcy earlier this year. The fiscal court was obligated to make the payment if Mountain Racing did not come through with the money, Floyd County Judge Executive Ben Hale told magistrates in June.

The interest payment was due July 1. On Friday, June 28, the payment was made to the Floyd Fiscal Court, Janet Tackett, with the Floyd County Judges' office said Tuesday.



Traffic Stop

The blow-out of a tire on a trailer hauling lumber Tuesday afternoon caused the trailer to overturn, spilling its contents and blocking the southbound lane on U.S. 23 between Rudd Equipment and the Prestonsburg exit. The Prestonsburg Fire Department was dispatched to the scene to remove gravel and debris from the lane before opening it to traffic. No injuries were reported from the mishap. The incident is being investigated by the Prestonsburg Police Department. (Photo by Chris McDavid)

Floyd mine foreman is acquitted in federal case

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

A Floyd County miner was acquitted Tuesday in federal court on charges he violated a safety standard that led to the death of another miner.

Danny Mead, of Hi Hat, was found not guilty of a criminal violation of a mandatory health and safety standard after a federal jury deliberated about one hour.

Mead is believed to be the first person ever tried in federal court on the safety violation allegation. He was accused of allowing Udel Watson, 39, of Joe's Creek in Pike County, to be pulled into the rollers on a conveyor belt during repairs to that equipment. The accident occurred March 1 at E&B Coal Company's No. 1 mine at Drift. Watson was killed in the mishap.

The indictment alleged that Watson attempted to repair the broken conveyor belt "while under the supervision of Mead and

while being observed by Mead."

Mead's trial began Monday in U. S. District Court in Pikeville. The jury returned a not-guilty verdict around 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Had he been found guilty of the charge, Mead would have faced up to one year in prison, a fine of up to \$250,000, or both.

Following his acquittal Tuesday, Mead told reporters that he was "tickled to death."

"Maybe they won't be so anxious to jump on the next poor old foreman trying to do his job," he said.

"It hurt me deeply," he said of the charge against him. "He (Watson) not only worked for me, but he was a friend."

They ruined my reputation," Watson added. "Nobody wanted to work with me."

No testimony was presented during the two-day trial indicating that Mead actually ordered Watson to touch the conveyor belt while power to the equipment was turned on.

Former Floyd man and aunt drown in Colorado boat race

A former Floyd County man and his aunt died June 26 in a boating accident in Colorado.

Robert Alan Tate Smith, 23, a son of Robert George and Charlotte Jean Boggs Smith, formerly of Hippo, and his aunt, Annette Marie Smith, 48, of Highlands Ranch Colorado, died when their sailboat capsized during a windstorm.

Smith, an aviation electronics technician with the Navy, was in a race aboard a 22-foot Capri when the incident occurred. Five people aboard the boat were pitched overboard when the boat capsized. Only one of the five people was wearing a lifejacket.

A windstorm hit the 16-boat race held on the Chatfield, Colorado Reservoir around 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday. Smith's aunt, Annette Smith, education director of the Colorado Mental Health Institute at Fort Logan, apparently failed to deflate a sail when the severe windstorm hit.

A diving team discovered Tate

Smith's body around 5 p.m. Thursday, just about 200 yards off the north shore of the lake, on the opposite end from where the boat capsized.

Smith, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, had just finished a tour of duty in Japan and was making a tour around the country, visiting relatives, before heading to his parents' new home in Evansville, Indiana. His parents moved from Floyd County to Indiana sometime after May this year.

Smith's cousin, Tomma Santini, of Illinois, said that he was on his way home, but had stopped to visit one of his aunts before visiting Annette Smith.

"He never made it home," she said.

Joint funeral services for Robert Alan Tate Smith and Annette Marie Smith will be held today, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in the Klingel-Carpenter Mortuary in Huntington, West Virginia.

Contract

(Continued from page one)

salary of \$38,000 per year. His employment became effective January 1.

In his lawsuit, Frazier claims that the city had delegated authority to the Mountain Arts Center Management Commission to hire staff and "make decisions with respect to the financial and programmatic operation of the Mountain Arts Center."

Frazier contends that he was hired as executive director of the center on October 10 and entered into a contract with the commission. Frazier was selected as the commission's top candidate for the job at meeting October 10 and the commission then began negotiating with him.

Frazier contends that he "proceeded to work as executive director ... for the commission for about the next two months." Burchett has requested that Frazier submit a record of the tasks he performed for the center during the two-month period.

Burchett said any work that Frazier did would have been as a volunteer since he was not employed by the Prestonsburg Council.

In answer to the complaint, Burchett filed an official request June 20 to the court that the case be

dismissed. He also filed a counterclaim that says Frazier owes occupational taxes to the city for the years that he worked within city limits at the Floyd County Board of Education.

The counterclaim states that the board's records do not show that any occupational tax was withheld from Frazier's salary. Burchett said he had received a list of employees for 1994-95 from whom the board had withheld city taxes and Frazier's name was not among them. He has asked Frazier's attorney, Sheridan Martin, to submit "any evidence that he has paid it."

"Records may show he wasn't employed in the city, or they may actually show that he paid the taxes," Burchett said.

Martin has 30 days to respond to the request.

Tuesday, Floyd County Superintendent Dr. John L. Balentine said that he "had in his hands" Frazier's file that indicated the board had withheld occupational taxes from Frazier's paychecks for 1994-95. He added that if an error had been made in omitting Frazier's name from the list, that the board would correct the mistake.

A lawsuit filed represents one side of an issue.

Recalls

(Continued from page one)

have to use the recall list provided by the superintendent when it hires teachers back in the fall.

"They indicated this interferes with the rights of the site-based council," Damron said. "We can continue to rehire from the list until June 30, but after that we can hire from the list only for non-site-based schools."

Damron said he didn't think the state's decision is fair because of the deficit the school board is facing, but agreed that the rights of the councils must be taken into consideration.

But the attorney said any council that wouldn't take teachers from the recall list was operating under a different standard than the rest of the system.

He said only first- and second-year teachers who had satisfactory evaluations could be on the recall list in the first place.

Balentine said at the time that the recall list meant that teachers who had been laid off would be hired before teachers from other counties were brought in.

The 13 teachers announced Thursday to be recalled include: Mark Blackburn, Allen Central High School; Danny Sturgill, Opportunities Unlimited; Karen Kendrick, Prestonsburg High School; Tim Blankenship, Prestonsburg High School;

Pam McKay, South Floyd High School; Mary Slone, South Floyd High School; Theresa Newsome, unassigned; Regina McKinney, unassigned; Patricia Huskins, South Floyd High School;

Wendy Poe, Martin/Maytown Elementary; Ellen Lyons, Adams

Middle School; Greg Jones, Betsy Layne Elementary; Garlene Layne, Melvin/Osborne Elementary schools.

The first 18 recalls were: Bonnie Reynolds, Betsy Layne Elementary; Melita Meade, Betsy Layne Elementary; Greg Green, Clark/Stumbo Elementary schools; Rodney Kern, Osborne/Melvin Elementary schools;

Teresa Akers, Melvin Elementary; Anita Vanover, unassigned; Debbie Kidd, Opportunities Unlimited; Less Howard, unassigned; Tonia Mullins, Adams Middle School;

Evonne Woods, Adams Middle School; Becky Resser, Martin Elementary; Stephanie Marsillett, Auxier Elementary; JoAnn Hamilton, McDowell Elementary; Sandra Akers, unassigned;

Janet Mullins, unassigned; Robert Mayton, Allen Central High School; Donna Martin, McDowell Elementary; Larry Wilson, Betsy Layne High School; Sherry Howard, Betsy Layne High School;

Celia Hall, Adams Middle School; Stephanie Truman, unassigned; Gary Brent Rose, McDowell Elementary; Lisa Reed Cooper, Betsy Layne Elementary; Deborah Darby, Clark Elementary; Bobby Hackworth Jr., unassigned.

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Probe

(Continued from page one)

funding. The federal funding represents about 75 percent of the task force's operating funds.

The crime-fighting agency is being investigated by a federal grand jury, amid allegations of civil-rights violations and failure to witness undercover drug buys.

The task force has opened 1,421 investigations into the growing sale of illegal drugs in its three years of operation. Last week, Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt vowed to continue the war on drugs.

"The sheriff's department will try to set up a unit within the sheriff's department we had before (the task formed)," Thompson said.

Fallout

(Continued from page one)

Stephens became ill and allegedly contracted histoplasmosis.

In her lawsuit filed in circuit court June 4, Marlene Johnson said she developed a fever at her job at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home on June 5. She was sent home. As a result of her fever, she was hospitalized.

At first, doctors diagnosed Johnson's illness as pneumonia. Later, her illness was diagnosed as histoplasmosis.

Attorneys for the Gobles, Blackburn, Stephens and Johnson plan to combine the lawsuits into one suit. A motion was filed in Floyd Circuit Court June 27 to combine the two new lawsuits, Stephens and Johnson's with the Gobles' and Blackburn's. A motion on Johnson's behalf will be heard in Floyd Circuit Judge Danny Caudill's court Friday, July 5. The motion for the Stephens' case will be heard in Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill's court July 12.

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YARD SALES

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: Lots of toys and household items including Nintendo and Nintendo games, Fisher Price pool table and more. Saturday only, July 6, beginning at 8 a.m. Seventh house on right beside Clark School on Mountain Parkway.

AmStand

(Continued from page one)

the hour in each of the second and third years. The average wage now, Crum said, is about \$11 per hour.

Other provisions of the three-year pact include:

- Improvements in health insurance coverage, including the authorization for employees to use any hospital accepting Option 2000 plan participants. American Standard employees had previously been restricted to using only Highlands Regional Medical Center.

- Authorization for more assembly department employees to work overtime.

- An agreement which allows any employee laid off when a job leaves the plant to qualify on a seniority basis for other job openings within the plant.

- An increase in the company's contribution toward pension plans, from \$16 to \$19 per year times the total years of employment.

- An increase of \$5 per year in the amount an employee may draw

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REWARD OFFERED FOR THE RETURN OF two motorcycles taken from from a home at the mouth of Spurlock Sunday night, June 30. If anyone has any info about the stolen property, please contact us at 606-886-3794. The source will not be revealed.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for public sale on July 19, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. at the First Commonwealth Bank parking lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. 1993 Chevrolet Beretta.

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, July 3, 1996



A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

They say it's your birthday....

by Scott Perry

Since this is America's 220th birthday, we feel obliged to send a card of congratulations.

While searching for the appropriate remarks, we stumbled across these words, penned by a fellow named Thomas Jefferson.

We thought they fit the occasion...

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are

created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness--That to secure the rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness..."

May not be as clever or poetic as some of those catchy birthday cards on the market these days, but the message sure seems ageless.

Priceless, too.

Happy Birthday, America. And many happy returns.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

High school program benefits students and employers

Editor:

During the 1995-96 school year, Prestonsburg High School offered for the first time a course in Office Systems. This business course taught students advanced office skills in a simulated office setting. Some of the students enrolled in this course were also eligible to be in the Cooperative Office Education program where they actually work part-time in an office and received wages as well as high school credits for the time they spent on the job. Four students participated in the Co-op program; and I want to recognize the four businesses that were willing to hire them.

I would like to thank the following businesses for their assistance and support of the Co-Op program at PHS: The Floyd County Times; Stumbo, Bowling, and Barber; Alan J. Hyden, MD; and Computer Works. They each hired students for a minimum for 15 hours per week throughout the school year. This enabled those students to not only apply the skills they learned in class; but also provided them a real office environment to refine those skills. Two of the students are continuing their employment during the summer which further illustrates the success of the program.

Next year, the course will be offered again, and I will be calling upon potential employers for assistance in placing students through the Cooperative Office Education Program. The program benefits not only the students by allowing them to learn and apply office skills on the job, but it also helps the businesses by providing them part-time office assistance with related classroom instruction. The end result is a better-trained workforce for potential employers.

Once again, I would like to thank the above-mentioned businesses. Without their support, the success of this new program would not have been possible.

Judy H. Combs, chair
Business Education
Department
Prestonsburg High School

Where is the minority when support counts?

Editor:

I have been following your coverage of the continuing problem between PCC faculty/staff and their president, Dr. Floyd. I have also read all the letters you have published on the issue.

There have been many faculty members who have written to your paper and spoken of the grave problems of Dr. Floyd's style of administering the college. They are, I assume, among the majority of 47 who do not support her (some two-thirds of the faculty). In Dr. Floyd's support there have been a number of letters from her personal friends, who have written more emotionally than with first-hand knowledge of the situation, and comments from the Advisory Board, who, like her friends, have little first-hand knowledge of what is actually going on at the college.

What your paper has been lacking (through no fault of your own) is letters and words of support for Dr. Floyd from the minority of 27 faculty members who voted that they had confidence in her ability to run the college. Yes, Mr. McAninch has expressed his support for Dr. Floyd, casually dismissing the majority of faculty members as "whiners" (that must have cost him some friends!), and, of course Ms. Weddle, along with her retired parents, but who else? Where are the rest of her faculty supporters? Surely, the public would like to hear from them.

To me, this says something important. It tells me that a good number of the 27 faculty members who voted they had confidence in President Floyd's leadership are either new to the college, and have not been here long enough to form an opinion, or fear they might damage their chances for promotion, or even keeping their job, if they don't appear to support her. After all, she is in a position to fire and hire. If these possibilities do not seem realistic, then why have more of the minority not come forward to defend their president? In a serious crisis such as this, in which the integrity, survival, and progress of the college is at stake, one must take sides. Otherwise, as insinuated in

Dante's "Inferno," those who don't take sides will burn in the middle!

Another point I'd like to touch on before closing this letter is the "Consultant's Report," which I read word-for-word. I cannot believe that they whitewashed the situation at PCC to the extent they did! There was not one mention of Dr. Floyd, nor of the objections the majority of faculty have in the way she administers the college! On the contrary, were one not familiar with the situation at PCC, one would think that the problem was between faculty members, not between the faculty (+staff) and the president. Restore civility, indeed! The faculty are perfectly civil with one another, as I have witnessed and been told by many of them. In my opinion, the expensive Consultants' investigation of the PCC situation completely ignored the cause of the problem, and UK wasted their money...unless, of course, this is what UK wanted them to do!

Thank you.
Jeri Smith
Tutor Key

Thanks Roger, Raymer for road improvement

Editor:

I would like to thank Congressman Hal Rogers for helping me get support for the funding of improvements to Route 3379 at Galveston.

My daughter and son-in-law, Connie and Richard C. Porter, were killed December 7, 1995, when their car ran off the edge of a broken section of the roadway, overturned and came to rest on its top in the creek bed.

Guardrails and fill dirt have been put in behind the slip, but a whole lot more needs to be done on the seven miles of the route so school buses and other vehicles can travel safely on this road.

I would also like to thank Charles Raymer, state Secretary of Transportation, for his support and for helping get things done.

These are two wonderful people. I believe that together we can get things done.

Den Hunter
Harold

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Paintsville Mayor Robin Cooper has adopted a peculiar stance against his critics in the newspaper biz, suggesting that the local newspaper is furthering a personal vendetta by questioning his proposal to have himself hired as city administrator.

In an open, public session of Paintsville City Council last week, Cooper declared that the Paintsville paper's criticism of his plan was sour grapes, arising from the fact that he owns a competing newspaper.

What a crock.

Since Cooper is a relative newcomer to the community newspaper business, perhaps he hasn't yet realized that a primary obligation of community newspapers is to give rise to public debate on issues of public concern.

If Cooper wants to be mayor, city administrator, newspaper publisher and even the Sheik of

Araby, that's his business.

What he does or proposes to do as a public official is everybody's business and subject to scrutiny.

We've long admired Cooper's record as a public servant, but his attempt last week to divert public attention from a public issue by crying "wolf" does disservice to that record and to his credibility as a publisher.

Looks like the feds have landed a "keeper" at Paintsville Lake, reeling in a 1995 Cadillac that reportedly was stolen some time ago in Lexington.

That's got to be some kind of record.

While we don't expect the Kentucky Fishing Report to add automobiles as a new category to their weekly review of fishing conditions around the state lakes, we might get them to

keep us posted on the catch of the week at Paintsville.

Wonder how you cook a Cadillac?

The directions for cooking a newspaper publisher are much simpler, we imagine.

Just subpoena him to a Saturday morning due process hearing at the board of education office, let him stew for a couple of hours, then tell him you don't need his testimony after all.

Wouldn't have been so bad if we had been allowed to cover the story while waiting our turn in the witness box, but we didn't even get to do that because witnesses weren't allowed in the hearing room.

If this was somebody's recipe to ruin our day off, they got the expected result...

Well done.

If Bob Dole is looking for a running mate who will help boost his popularity among voters, he has but two choices.

Colin Powell, the retired general who has already vetoed a run for the presidency, is the most popular public figure in America, according to a Wall Street Journal poll.

Powell's probably not interested in the number two slot, so Dole may have to drop down a notch to the second most popular American...

Michael Jordan.

No doubt about his record as a go-to guy.

How 'bout it Mike?

Sure was quiet around the ol' office Tuesday morning.

Didn't get a single phone call on a day that is usually pretty

hectic.

Of course, the reason we didn't get any phone calls is because the phone company cut off our phones.

Yes, we paid the bill. It's just that the phone company decided it was time to switch our service over to our new building, which isn't ready yet.

Not that we minded the brief moment of peace. After all we have a teen-ager at home, where ringing phones are as common as inhaling and exhaling...and just about as frequent.

It's a bit disconcerting, though, to check in at work and find that you're "no longer in service."

It's a bit frightening, too, to realize how dependent our lives and businesses are on a tangled mess of colored wires.

We're back on line now.

Give us a call.

Budget deficit leaving some reluctant to plan improvements

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Last year's school budget deficit has left some administrators reluctant to plan school improvement projects for next year.

A plan to replace ceiling tiles at Betsy Layne High School was tabled Thursday, June 27, after board members questioned why the entire project wasn't to be completed.

The board meet in special session last week to "clean up" matters before the fiscal year came to an end Sunday.

The issue came up when Superintendent Dr. John Balentine recommended that the board purchase about \$6,000 worth of ceiling tile to replace "sagging ceilings" at the high school. Board member Ray Brackett asked why the entire project isn't being completed.

"We need to make it a priority," he said. "Two to three years ago, we said we'd get on that problem and deal with it. Now we're dealing with it."

But he said he isn't happy with the way it's being dealt with. "If the funds are in the budget, I'm tired of piecemeal work."

The entire project would cost about \$12,000 and that cost would replace all the ceiling tile in the school, according to Jim Osborne, director of operations for the system.

But Patton told the group not to spend money it doesn't know it has. "I'd like to remind the board we do have a deficit situation," he said. "It's just a reminder."

Balentine asked whether the situation that had caused the problem had been solved.

"Have we solved the problems that are causing the ceilings to sag, not only at Betsy Layne, but at all the schools where the ceiling tile is falling on the children?" Balentine asked.

Osborne said part of the problem is the tiles themselves and that there are no leaks.

Brackett said the project should be completed in its entirety. "Twelve thousand dollars is not a high price

to put on maintaining a facility at Betsy Layne High School," he said.

The issue was tabled until the next board meeting, set for July 9.

Osborne also announced that the board needed to make some inter-fund transfer to clean up the accounting system for the system.

He said most of the transfers are to the general fund and are for bills that were erroneously paid out of the wrong account.

"Why didn't we pay them from the proper place in the first place?" board member Phyllis Honshell asked.

No one seemed to know exactly why those payments were made from the wrong account, but Balentine said he is trying to clean up "all the things that are hanging out in the open."

"After Sunday this will be my ship to steer," he said. "I'm trying to come at this from that direction."

He said it is time "to clean up the financial operations of this school system."

"That would be nice," Honshell said.

Teacher retirement incentive plan vetoed for the second time

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A retirement incentive plan that encourages older teachers to take early retirement failed for a second time Thursday, June 27.

The plan offered retiring teachers a 50-percent payment of accumulated sick leave, instead of the traditional 30 percent approved by the school board 11 years ago.

But board member said they aren't pleased with the proposal presented for a second time by Superintendent Dr. John Balentine and brought to life by board chairman Eddie Patton at the special meeting.

"I've had people who said they are interested in this," Patton said.

"We've got some first-year teachers who are really on the ball and this is a way to keep these teachers."

The move would help bring school finances into line because the higher-paid retiring teachers would be replaced with newer, lower-paid instructors. It would also get more of the 31 first- and second-year teachers who have not been recalled back on the job.

Only ten teachers have retired this year. The average, according to Balentine is about 30. Thirty-three retired last year.

But Board member Ray Brackett said the system's finances makes the plan unfeasible.

"We have not had a complete financial picture of this school system for some time," he said. "We rejected other, fine programs at the last meeting."

He said even with the plan in place, there is no guarantee teachers will retire. He also said teachers who retire this year wouldn't be treated the same as teachers who retired before or those who will come after. "I think we need to treat people the same way," Brackett said. "I'll still vote no."

He said the plan increased budget expenditures and that's something the board can't afford.

Balentine said there are 57 teachers eligible to retire this year. If all 57 were to retire, it would cost the school system \$200,000, an average of about \$3,500 each.

"You can't convince me you've got \$200,000 to do this," Brackett said.

Balentine said he estimated 12 of the teachers would take advantage of

the offer, costing the system \$68,000. He said those 12 teachers make an average of \$35,000. They would be replaced by 12 teachers who would make an average of \$23,000, a savings of \$12,000 a teacher or \$144,000 in next year's budget.

The net savings for the plan would be \$76,000 if 12 teachers retire. "Over the long haul, we'll more than recoup the cost of this," Balentine said. "In the long run, we'll save money for money's concern."

But board members said it's about more than money.

"This is a very sensitive issue," Phyllis Honshell said. "I don't think we should give the impression that we're trying to push people out."

She said the board needs to be careful not to imply that older teachers are no longer useful.

"You can't imply that because a person has been teaching for several years, he or she is no longer effective," she said. "We must be careful that we don't give that impression. We must be careful how we approach this."

Patton said he wasn't trying to imply that older teachers were no longer effective. He made a motion to consider the plan, but it died for a lack of a second.

"It's not fair," Brackett said. "It's not equitable."

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
June 29

LOTTO KENTUCKY
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05-08-18-21-28-34

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CINEMA 3 "PG-13" The Cable Guy Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10	CINEMA 4 Mission Impossible Eddie "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:20 Mon.-Sun. 9:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:20 Sat.-Sun. 4:20
CINEMA 5 "R" The Rock Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:40; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:45, 4:25	CINEMA 6 "PG-13" The Nutty Professor Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15
CINEMA 7 "Starts Wed." "PG" Phenomenon Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:40, 4:05	CINEMA 8 "Starts Tues." "PG-13" Independence Day Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:45; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:10
CINEMA 9 "R" Eraser Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:20	CINEMA 10 "PG-13" Twister Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:25

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Primal Fear Rated "R" MON.-SAT.: 9:30; SUN.: 4:45, 9:30	The Craft Rated "R" MON.-SAT.: 9:15; SUN.: 4:30, 9:15

Hall dies in ATV accident

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A Grethel man died early Friday morning when the all-terrain vehicle he was driving hit an embankment.

Hanford Hall, 30, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

According to an accident report filed with the Kentucky State Police by Trooper Steve Slone, Grethel was operating the ATV four-wheeler on Mink Branch near Craynor about 12:20 a.m. June 28.

He apparently rounded a curve, hit some gravel and lost control of the four-wheeler. It ran off the roadway and overturned, striking an embankment.

An unidentified juvenile passenger was treated at the scene for minor injuries.

The incident is still under investigation by Slone, according to KSP Public Affairs Officer Mike Goble.

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Correction



Mother of the Year

The names of the persons identified in the lifestyle photo for "Mother of the Year" were reversed. The correct order is, from the left, Lucille Garrett, Leslie Ousley, and Mother of the Year Loma DeRossett. Garrett and Ousley are the daughter and granddaughter of DeRossett. Also, at one point in the article, Mrs. DeRossett's husband was named Alex Warrix. His name was Alex DeRossett.

Home repair project at W/W

Wheelwright will become a city of occupation July 7-13, as an army of workers wield hammers and paint brushes to repair homes in the community.

World Servants International, based in Palm Beach, Florida, will bring from 150 to 160 workers to participate in a home repair project in Wheelwright. Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) will host the group during its stay.

The project is a partnership between CAP, the World Servants, and Wheelwright churches and pastors. Larry Cranfil, director of CAP Physical Support Services, said this week,

"This has had a very positive influence on Wheelwright," Cranfil said. "A lot of community effort has gone into the planning. The Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center, for example, is paying for and preparing meals. It's being promoted as a town-wide effort."

CAP is supplying materials and supervision for the projects and has helped coordinate lodging for the group, which is made up of people from all over the United States. Projects in Appalachia are coordinated from an office in West Virginia.

Pastors of the Wheelwright

churches selected the families to be assisted by the work project. Many of the home owners are elderly, but those who are able are participating in the repair of their homes.

After the hammers finish swinging in Wheelwright for the day, worship programs will be conducted under a large tent in the center

of town and there will be a community-wide cookout and celebration Thursday evening, July 11.

"World Servants always have a closing event," Cranfil said. "Usually it's limited to the homeowners and the workers but, in Wheelwright, they've opened it up to the whole town. We may very well have a big hootenanny."

Floyd man injured in Knott Co. shooting

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man is listed in fair condition at the University of Kentucky Medical Center after he was shot late Thursday night at a Knott County residence.

Marion Wade Martin, 24, of Wayland was shot at the residence of Deanna Francis on Bruce Hollow near Mousie, according to a news release from the Kentucky State Police post in Hazard.

The Knott County Sheriff's Department and KSP responded to the scene around 11:35 p.m.

When police officials arrived at

the scene, they found Martin lying in the doorway of the residence suffering from two gunshot wounds, the release says.

Martin was taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital and he was later transported to the U.K. Medical Center.

KSP Detective Greg Mullins said Tuesday that Martin was allegedly shot by Francis, his ex-girlfriend. Mullins said he was going to the hospital Wednesday to interview Martin on the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

Mullins is investigating the shooting and said no charges have been filed at this time.

Sheriff's Department to set up roadblocks today for western trip

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department will set up roadblocks Wednesday to raise money to fund the Sheriff's western trip.

The western trip includes camping throughout the United States at several national parks and stops at other educational points of interest.

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said he expects about 45 kids to make the trip and hopes parents who can afford to make a contribution do so, but stressed no one would be turned down.

Sheriff Thompson said approximately \$7,000 has been raised for the trip, but he hopes to raise \$6,000

more from the roadblocks. "If we raise money above what is needed, then we send what we can to the Boys and Girls Ranch for underprivileged children. Anything left will be applied for the purchase of DARE tee-shirts and other supplies to implement the program into the schools," Thompson said.

Office manager Chuck Hall said Monday the Sheriff's Department will set up roadblocks at several locations to collect money. The Sheriff's Department is scheduled

to be at the Route 122/80 junction in Martin; Wal-Mart in Prestonsburg; and Route 979 in Harold.

Sheriff Thompson urges residents to make a contribution to enable Floyd County children attend the trip and said if more kids are interested in participating in the western trip, they should go to the sheriff's department with their parents on Wednesday to register.

The trip starts at Prestonsburg on Saturday and is expected to end July 16.

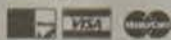
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a full-time vacancy for a Resource Person to offer non-medical education to pregnant teens. This position requires home visiting and the ability to work independently and to keep accurate records.

Requirements for the position are as follows:

Graduation from High School or GED. Employment in a social or other health related field may be substituted on a year-for-year basis, not to exceed four years. Must have valid Kentucky Driver's License and transportation.

The salary is \$11,973.00 annually.

Deadline to apply for this position is Friday, July 12, 1996. Applications must be received by the Merit System for Local Health at 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 by midnight of July 12. Examination for this position will be at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg on July 23 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications are available at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg or the branch offices in Betsy Layne or Wheelwright.

For more information regarding this position, please call 606-886-2788.

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Stolen car recovered from lake

by Ralph Davis
The Paintsville Herald

Well over 100 onlookers were on hand last weekend as one of the most talked-about cars in the county was brought up from the depths of Paintsville Lake.

Officials were able to snag a red 1995 Cadillac DeVille—complete with vehicle identification number and a Fayette County license plate—from the lake bottom and bring it to shore Saturday afternoon.

The car—which previously had been reported stolen—has since been impounded by Kentucky State Police while officers investigate just how it found its way into the lake.

State police Detective Paul Estep is in charge of the investigation. He was not available for comment Monday or Tuesday.

But The Paintsville Herald was able to learn that the vehicle's license plate is registered to General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC), the financing arm of General Motors.

A spokesperson from GMAC headquarters in Detroit told The Herald that the car was probably either purchased through GMAC and had not been completely paid for at the time it was stolen, or that it was a lease car.

The effort to remove the Cadillac from the lake proved to be difficult.

Divers Keithen McKenzie and

Paul Newman, both volunteers with Paintsville Fire and Rescue, initially had trouble hooking cables to the car. To complicate matters, McKenzie got mud in his eyes and had trouble with his scuba gear on the first attempt.

After about an hour-long delay, Newman and McKenzie were able to connect the car. It was pulled about halfway out of the water before a cable broke, sending the car back to the bottom of the lake, though closer to shore and in more shallow water.

After reconnecting cables to the vehicle, the car was finally brought to shore. The entire operation lasted about six hours.

The effort to find and recover the car began when officials at the U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers decided to investigate long-standing rumors of stolen vehicles in Paintsville Lake. The corps was able to enlist the help of several state and local agencies in the effort.

"It was basically a joint operation to get to the bottom of what was going on out there," said Bob Beverly, corps resources manager at the lake.

Beverly said Kentucky State Police, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Johnson County Rescue Squad, Paintsville Fire and Rescue, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and Eulas Crace and Sons Towing all volunteered to contribute in the search and recovery.

"It was just another instance of volunteers coming together to help this lake and help the entire community," Beverly said.

Beverly said the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) also expressed some interest in what was at the bottom of the lake. The FBI also gave advice about how to recover the vehicle.

"The FBI was kind of standing by out in the wings," Beverly said.

Beverly said he remains curious about where the car came from and how it got to the bottom of lake, but added the corps has nothing to do with the investigation from here on out. He said the matter is now in the hands of law enforcement agencies. Future dives may be possible, however, to locate other vehicles in the lake, Beverly said.

During searches on June 12 and 15, officials located what they believe to be the site of at least one more vehicle. Divers also found the hood of another car on June 15.

4th of July Weekend
BLUEGRASS BLOWOUT
Starts 1 p.m.
Saturday, July 6th
at Thunder Ridge Race Track
Rt. 3, Prestonsburg

Featuring: • Lonsome River Band • Illrd Tyme
• Charlie Sizemore Band • Unlimited Tradition

Advance Tickets, \$10.00 \$15.00 at the gate
Advance tickets may be purchased at
Barker's Mobile Sales & Thunder Ridge Race Track.

Country Cousin, MC CB Production



The Kentucky Opry's special performance included patriotic songs and a display of fireworks to honor area veterans Monday night at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre. (photo by Chris McDavid)

AEP receives approval to build transmission line in area counties

Floyd County power lines will soon get a boost.

American Electric Power recently received approval from the Kentucky Public Service Commission to construct a new transmission line to link its Big Sandy generating plant near Louisa, to communities in Eastern Kentucky.

The approval came under the name of Kentucky Power Company whose name was changed to AEP January 1. AEP continues to conduct legal, financial, rate and regulatory business under the name Kentucky Power Company.

The \$90 million project, which will get underway this year, will employ advanced power transmission technology and create a new

route for electricity into Martin and Pike counties, as well as rebuild existing older transmission lines from Southwestern West Virginia through Pike and into Floyd County. In addition to improving service to communities south of Big Sandy Plant, it will provide benefits to the Ashland area to the north. The construction and improvements will alleviate area overloads and low voltage situations, and strengthen the transmission system to support economic growth in the area.

The new transmission line will be the first to utilize new technology to increase power transfer. The Unified Power Flow Controller (UPFC), developed jointly by Westinghouse Corp. and the Electric Power

Research Institute, has the unique capability of controlling the flow of electricity which will reduce the amount of voltage loss and increase the efficiency of the system.

Included in the project are: a 138-kilovolt transmission line covering 32 miles from the Baker Station near the Big Sandy plant to the Inez Station in Martin County; a 138-kilovolt transmission line covering 17 miles from Inez Station to Johns Creek Station in Pike County; a 138-kilovolt transmission line to replace lines from Sprigg Station near Williamson, West Virginia, through Johns Creek to Beaver Creek in Floyd County; and improvements at various stations.

The project is due to be completed in 1999.

American Electric Power is the parent holding company of seven operating electric utilities providing service to seven million people in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, Indiana, Michigan and Tennessee. AEP supplies electricity to more than 160,000 customers in 20 Eastern Kentucky counties.

Hall wins mission prize

Eric Hall made his father Jimmy smile on Father's Day Sunday, June 16. Eric had just won the grand prize for the best mission-study on the United Methodist Missions to Alaskan Eskimos and the Native Americans. The grand prize was a \$40 check and \$20 to take his family out to eat on Father's Day.

This kind of commitment is not unusual for the Hall family. Eric's parents Genia and Jimmy operate God's Food Pantry at the Wayland UMC on Mondays. His brother Brett mows the Wayland Church lawn while Eric tends the flower beds and polices the outside area. Both boys are active in Sunday School, worship, and ushering.

The Alaskan Mission study yielded a notebook on the lifestyle of Native Americans, transportation, clothing, food, mission sites, and historical reports from missionaries. Eric also made several craft projects which were displayed as

Beverly Corbett presented the grand prize to him on June 16.



Eric Hall

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Man, unlike any other thing organic or inorganic in the universe, grows beyond his work, walks up the stairs of his concepts, emerges ahead of his accomplishments.

—John Steinbeck

KENTUCKY MOUNTAIN OPRY

Dynamic Family Entertainment!

Monday, July 8th — 8:15 p.m.

Featuring:
Gospel • Bluegrass • Country • Downhome Mountain Humor

at the
Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheatre

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886-2623, Toll Free 1-888-MAC-ARTS
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Open Letter to Jackie Owens

Dear Mr. Owens,

I would like to begin this letter by apologizing to you for causing you discomfort. My previous statement that the magistrates receive around \$64,000 per year was mostly an estimate of what a magistrate could make and what some of them might be making. From the looks of it you misunderstood my intentions.

I do not mean in this letter to single you out or to make this a personal argument between us. You are the only person who has the bravery to step forward to defend the magistrates. You used yourself and your salary as an example in your advertisement, and since you have used yourself as an example I will continue using you as an example. I commend you for having the bravery to release your W-2 from last year for the whole world to see. You tell a pretty good story about an honest, effective representative of the people doing all he can to protect the interests of the voters and not being paid much at all to do it. Your story just shows some of the benefits you received from being a magistrate, and just some of how much it costs the taxpayers to keep you as a magistrate. Now let me tell the rest of the story.

The W-2 was from last year, this year you received a pay raise bringing your total salary up to \$31,829. Now this is just salary, not including benefits you receive. Your benefit package includes health insurance, the matching funds paid by the county into your social security, account, life insurance, retirement plan and so forth. The total cost to this county is another \$10,980. These figures are not estimates, they are figures released to us by the Fiscal Court taken from this year's budget. The minimum you will cost the county this year is \$42,809 plus the "Other" benefits.

Where some vagueness creeps into our original number is in the "Other benefits the magistrates receive. I remember reading that your district received a brand new Ford Bronco recently, and I can remember people talking about how you were riding all the other magistrates around in it showing it off. When we asked for the records on the use of county vehicles we were told that no one knows how the vehicles are used. No records are kept on the use of the vehicles. For lack of official information we had to contact a professional to appraise the use of the vehicle, including average maintenance, repairs, gas, and insurance costs. He appraised it at \$10,480 per year. Right now the total of how much you will cost the county this year is around \$53,289 plus the "Other" benefits.

We also were not given information regarding where the equipment for each district was parked, and how much money if any the landowner received. If those records were released to us I would gladly retract my statement that the magistrates are paid to store equipment, but until the records are produced, I have to listen to what people tell me and what my own eyes see. Also not released to us were names and salaries of any of the magistrates immediate family members who are working for the county and the cost of keeping these people on the payroll. Yes, there is a lot of vagueness in our numbers, but it is not us who are being vague.

In your closing you warn the people of this county not to let a few people distract them from the real issue in this election. Everywhere we turn in the county we hear the people cry out for change, where once a few voices cried out in the darkness, now many join in a song of victory.

We are not politicians, or scholars of political thought we only care about the bread and butter issues. Our county keeps slipping deeper and deeper into debt, we build multi-million dollar complexes while our children live in poverty. We then turn around and expect our children and grandchildren to be responsible for this debt. Our government has gone crazy and our pleas for change and accountability fall on deaf ears. We have to do something to give the government back to the people.

When we look for leaders to show us where our government is going, we see the same thing, all the politicians are worried about is getting votes so they can keep on being politicians. They never look to themselves as the answer to the economic problems facing our county. In the same paper you were defending your salary, an article talked about how the Fiscal Court was going to have to look for supplemental income to cover the interest on its debt. What this means to me is that the Fiscal Court is going to tax the taxpayer's pocketbook to pay for your pork chops, while we all eat bologna.

On the 5th of November, the cries of the people will be answered. They will have the chance to make a change by voting **FOR** the commissioner form of government.

UNITED WE'RE STRONG TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Elmer Lee Johnson
Elmer Lee Johnson

Paid for by United We're Strong, Elmer Lee Johnson Chairman,
P.O. Box 55, Martin, Ky. 41649

Area residents attend education conference

Eight Floyd County residents spoke at a Kentucky School-to-Work/Tech Prep education conference in Louisville June 19-21.

Among workshop presenters were Annette Biery of Garth Area Technology Center; Janet Bowling, Wesley Hamilton and Charlene Sexton, all of Allen Central High School; Gwinetta Mitchell, South Floyd High School; Carol Mulling, Prestonsburg Community College;

Mary Anne Prater and Deresa Ray, both of School-to-Work.

At the conference, educators, employers and administrators exchanged ideas for improving students' quality of education and preparation for work.

School-to-work, a part of the Workforce Development Cabinet, helps students move from school to work by raising students' academic readiness and awareness of career

opportunities. The Tech Prep initiative, also part of the cabinet, combines basic skills such as math, science, and English with technical skills while students are in high school. Both philosophies expose students to various occupations in order to increase awareness of career choices.

School-to-Work Director Beth Brinly said the program focuses on raising academic expectations of all

students through hands-on learning opportunities. "It's bringing real-world experiences into the classroom," she said.

Tech Prep Director John Marks said that the Tech Prep initiative involved the rigor of the educational process while showing its relevance of the world of work.

"Tech Prep helps teachers and students design a high school curriculum that includes a career development aspect along with plans to continue school past the 12th grade," Marks said.

When the stars come out, locals will shine at Jenny Wiley Theatre

When the stars come out at Jenny Wiley Theatre this summer, Eastern Kentucky natives will provide their share of the magic. Natives of Johnson, Floyd, and Pike counties are working in all facets of the theatre to make this Jenny Wiley Theatre's biggest season ever.

Playing the lead role in two of this year's shows will be Pike County resident Misty Daniels. It requires a certain versatility to go from a Kansas farm girl to the gun slinging, rough and tough matriarch of the Wild West. Daniels, however, relishes the opportunity to perform "Over the Rainbow" one night and "Anything Goes" the next.

Performing alongside Daniels in Wizard of Oz will be Peggy Davis from Pike County as Auntie Em. In addition, Pikeville's Carrie Cinnamon returns to the Theatre this summer to portray Dolly Tate in Annie Get Your Gun, and fellow Pike County Justin Mullins will play Billy in On Golden Pond. Also, following closely at the heels of Dorothy down the Yellow Brick Road will be Tigger in the role of Toto. Tigger is a Pomeranian who belongs to Erin McAnallen of Pikeville and he makes his theatre debut this summer at Jenny Wiley.

The stage is not the only showcase for local talent at Jenny Wiley Theatre this summer. Other area residents are using their skills behind the scenes in the technical aspect of theatre production. The tech workers are not visible parts of the show—many of the performers and theater guests never even know who they are. But don't underestimate their importance. The dramatic effect of any play remains incomplete without sets and lighting, the fruits of the tech worker's labor.

Johnson County native Brad Coleman is an integral part of this year's tech effort. As assistant technical director, he performs duties ranging from building sets to ordering materials. Also involved in this year's technical work is props master Adam Titlow from Paintsville.

Titlow is in his first year with Jenny Wiley. The tech crew also features another Johnson County, Jim Money. Money returns to the Theatre this year as a carpenter working in set construction.

Like the tech workers, the musicians of the orchestra are also frequently overlooked in the credits, but nonetheless play a critical role in the success of a show. Eastern Kentucky has produced its share of these hidden performers for the 1996 season as well. This year's musical director is Scott Bradley, a 1992 graduate of Paintsville High School. In addition to directing and playing in the orchestra, Scott's talent is featured in an original score he produced for the Children's Theatre this summer. The musicians he has compiled for this summer include Chad Hall from Virgie and Paintsville residents Jennifer Hughes and Evert

Windland.

Most of the company members are required to perform many different jobs in preparation for and during the season. Nobody knows this better than Heather Branham of Prestonsburg. Branham not openly functions in her primary role as company manager, but is also an assistant to the stage manager and a member of the cast. In addition, she served as the head stage manager of Love Letters the recent benefit performance by Lee Meriwether and Marshall Borden.

These and other local residents along with out of area performers and workers combine to bring a 32nd season of music and magic to the mountains. Tickets to see this season's shows are on sale now in the Jenny Wiley Theatre box office. Call (606) 886-9274 for reservations or ticket information.

Free guide available to identify well-known trees

"What Tree Is That?," a pocket guide for identifying trees, is available free-of-charge from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The 72-page guide will help you identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central U.S.

Well-known trees are included: oaks, maples, spruces, and pines. Also species such as horsechestnut and mockernut hickory, sassafras and shadbush, persimmon and paw-paw and pagodatree and pecan.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, etc. "What Tree Is That?" is orga-

nized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "Being able to identify trees is important in knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place."

To obtain your free tree ID guide, send your name and address to "What Tree Is That?", The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.



Jeannie D. Hughes

Hughes awarded Presidential Scholarship at Pikeville College

Jeannie D. Hughes, a 1996 valedictorian at Allen Central High School, has been awarded one of the prestigious Presidential Scholarships at Pikeville College for the 1996 fall semester.

Hughes, the daughter of Arthur and Virginia Hughes was an active member of the Academic Team, Beta Club, Future Business Leaders of America, and was selected by WSAZ as Best of the Class. Hughes held a 4.0 grade point average.

Hughes plans to attend Pikeville College in the fall, majoring in middle elementary education.

The Presidential Scholarship has a value of up to \$9,000 per year and is renewable for four years if the student maintains a full-time status and a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0. Eligibility for the Presidential Scholarship is based on a student's G.P.A., ACT score, and a personal interview. To be considered for a scholarship, applicants must be admitted to Pikeville College as either freshmen or transfer students.

Information on applications for scholarships and grant programs may be obtained by contacting the Pikeville College Office of Admissions at 432-9322.

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The 6th Annual
Hillbilly Nation Celebration™
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Wise County Fairgrounds
Tickets \$18 Advance, \$23 at Gate
ADVANCE TICKETS
APPALSHOP 606-633-0108

Announce Birth
Elmer and Lesa Bentley of Spurlock would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Summer Elise, on June 13th, 1996, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, KY. Summer weighed 8 lbs., 5 ozs., and was 20 inches long.
Her paternal grandparents are Pearl and Zenith Goble of Auxier and Gilbert Bentley of Toledo, Ohio. Her maternal grandparents are Jimmie and Darcus Lovely of Waldo, KY. Paternal great-grandparents are Alan Pitts and the late Goldie Pitts. Maternal great-grandparents are Beatrice Shepherd and the late Homer Shepherd. Summer was welcomed by her big brother, Eddie, and sister, Crystal. Another big brother, Elmer Jr., was smiling down on her from heaven.

Sorry for any inconvenience
The price on the **FRANZIA WINE**
on the **Rite Aid**
advertisement is incorrect.
Price on this item is **\$9.99**

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Stock#	Year	Description	Was	Now
P4188	95	Crown Vic. LX, 11,000 miles	21,995	18,990
P6082	95	T-bird, V-8, loaded, 18,000 miles	16,995	13,990
P5131	95	T-bird, V-8, loaded, 20,000 miles	16,995	13,990
P5228	95	Cougar, V-6, sunroof, 17,000 miles	17,995	14,990
P6030	95	Cougar, V-8, sunroof, 18,000 miles	18,995	15,990
P6081	95	Cougar, V-8, sunroof, 17,000 miles	18,995	15,990
P5128	95	Taurus, GL, loaded, 28,000 miles	15,995	13,990
P5127	95	Taurus, GL, loaded, 14,000 miles	15,995	13,990
P5180	95	Taurus, GL, loaded, 18,000 miles	15,995	13,990
P5153	95	Conto SOLD , 22,000 miles	14,995	11,990
P6085	95	Mystique, loaded, 21,000 miles	15,995	12,990
P4145	94	Taurus, GL, loaded, 22,000 miles	13,995	11,990
P4146	94	Taurus, GL, loaded, 26,000 miles	13,995	11,990
P5019	94	Tempo, GL, loaded, 30,000 miles	9,995	7,990
P5020	94	Tempo, GL, loaded, 35,000 miles	9,995	7,990
P6085	93	Topaz, GL, loaded, 44,000 miles	8,995	6,990
P5173	93	Taurus, SHO, 30,000 miles	18,995	13,990
P4018	93	T-bird SOLD , 20,000 miles	15,995	11,990
P5048	93	To SOLD , 2,000 miles	21,995	18,990
P3072	93	Probe, auto, air, 47,000 miles	12,995	8,990
P5193A	91	Town Car, loaded, 72,000 miles	14,995	10,990
P5181A	90	Taurus, LX, loaded, 65,000 miles	8,995	5,990
P6060A	90	Taurus SOLD high miles	4,995	1,990
P6076	94	Lincoln Mark VIII, 20,000 miles	24,995	21,990
P6006B	89	Honda, 2 door, 49,000 miles	9,995	7,990
P6025	91	Toyota Corolla, High miles	5,995	3,990
T6072B	93	Nissan 240 SX, 48,000 miles	12,995	9,990
P6084	96	Bronco, XLT, 4x4, 1,000 miles	29,800	24,990
P6078	96	Explorer, 4x4, 25,000 miles	27,900	22,990
P6051	95	Explorer, 4x4, 3,000 miles	26,900	21,990
P6037	96	F-150, V-8, auto, air, 3,000 miles	18,995	16,990
P6041	95	F-150, 6, auto, air, 13,000 miles	17,995	14,990
P6052	95	F-150, XLT, SOLD , 20,000 miles	18,995	14,990
P5221	95	F-150, SOLD , air, 13,000 miles	16,995	11,995
P6074	95	F-150, V-8, auto, Eddie Bauer, loaded, 8,000 miles	19,995	15,990
P5211	95	F-150, XL, 6-5 sp., air, 8,000 miles	15,995	12,990
P6050	94	Explorer, SOLD , 000 miles	19,995	16,990
P6063	94	Explorer, Sport, 4x4, 60,000 miles	17,995	14,990
J6103A	94	F-150, XL SOLD , 26,000 miles	17,995	14,990
P6032	94	Ranger, XLT, air, 19,000 miles	10,995	8,990
P5107A	94	Mazda B3000, V-6, air, 24,000 miles	11,995	9,990
P6071	93	Aerostar Van, loaded, 60,000 miles	13,995	10,990
P5212A	93	Ranger 4x4, 58,000 miles	11,995	9,990
P6102A	91	Explorer, Sport, 4x4	14,995	11,990
P6059	95	Ranger, V-6, 5-sp., air, (Like New) 005 miles	13,995	11,990
P6040	95	Ranger, XLT, air, 12,000 miles	13,995	10,990
P6038	95	Ranger, XLT, air, 13,000 miles	13,995	10,990
P6039	95	Ranger, XLT, air, 16,000 miles	13,995	10,990
P6073	95	Ranger, XLT, auto, air, 13,000 miles	14,995	12,990
P5222A	85	Ranger, 4x4, SOLD high miles	3,995	1,990

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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.

Project H.O.P.E.

Project H.O.P.E. is developing a craft cooperative. The cooperative will market and sell crafters' work to help people of Eastern Kentucky supplement their incomes, provide economic development to the Eastern Kentucky area, and utilize the skills of Eastern Kentuckians. For more information, contact Gwen Hutchinson at 668-3143.

Maytown homecoming

The Maytown Homecoming Association is beginning work on the next homecoming. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the association, planning committee or helping in any way, call 285-3225 or 285-9165.

James Bartley Click reunion

The descendants of James Bartley Click (1790-1898) will hold their "second" family reunion on Sunday, July 7, from 9 a.m. to 6

p.m., at the Pines building at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg. A sign will be posted marking the spot.

Bring your own eats and drinks. There are several good restaurants in the area, including the one at May Lodge. Swimming pool, golf course, etc. are also available.

At 2 p.m., they will meet at the Pines building so that everyone in attendance can get acquainted with one another.

Seals family reunion

The Seals families in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky will hold their 11th family reunion, July 7, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the Carr Fork Lake in Knott County, at shelter No. 2.

Bring a covered dish or a donation toward additional food purchases.

For more information, call Cornelius Seals at 785-3772; Luther Seals, 642-3865; Clayton Seals, (812) 346-4976; Ralph B. Seals, 642-3130; or Miriam Seals, 642-3130.

Community picnic

The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department will be having a community picnic July 6, at 3 p.m. This will be free to all residents in the Middle Creek Fire District.

Damron reunion

Descendants of Jake and Nannie Caldwell Damron will celebrate their reunion Sunday, July 7, at

Allen Park Convention Center, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Bring a covered dish and drinks. Friends invited, too.

July 4 celebration

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonsburg will hold its Fourth of July celebration July 4-7. Planned activities, music and square, folk and country line dancing throughout the weekend. For more information, call (606) 886-2711.

Newman family reunion

The Newman family reunion will be held Sunday, July 7, at Dewey Lake Spillway, Shelter No. 2. Bring a covered dish and drinks to be shared. Come early, stay late. Any questions or comments, contact Grace Newman at 377-2872.

Summer camp

Summer camp started June 24 and will run through early August at Betsy Layne Elementary School. Open 7:30-5:30 daily. Fees are on a sliding scale, based on family income. For more information, contact the family resource center at 478-5550.

Conley reunion

The J.M. Conley family reunion will be held at the home of Bessie Conley July 7. Bring a covered dish. All family members are welcome. Call (606) 358-9608 for

more information.

Tackett reunion

The annual Tackett reunion will be held July 14. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the George F. Johnson Elementary School, on Long Fork Road, approximately three miles from Virgie. Pot luck dinner will be served. Genealogy consultants will be available.

Genealogical sessions will be held at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville, July 13, at 6 p.m. If you have any questions, call Jeanette Tackett at (606) 639-9726.

First reunion for Castle family

The first reunion of the Alonza and Martha Dixon Castle family will be held on July 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Paintsville Recreation Center, located off Euclid Avenue on Preston Street. All members of the Alonza Castle family are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish and drinks. Signs will be posted. For more information, contact Marie Wiley at (606) 789-4530, Sharon Hannah at (606) 297-4592, or Donna McCarty at (606) 297-3836.

Salisbury Branch School reunion

There will be a Salisbury Branch School Reunion Saturday, July 6, at Tommy Hall's residence, approximately one mile up Salisbury Branch, Dema, in Knott County.

For more information, call Mary Sue Triplett at (606) 452-2774.

Salad Day

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens will be having a "Salad" Day Friday, July 5, from 10:30 to 1 p.m., for only \$3. They will be serving chef salad, taco salad and fruit salad plate. Pick up or eat in, Call 478-9583.

In Loving Memory of Katrina Lynn Tussey

Sept. 20, 1960-July 7, 1995



*Just like a beautiful, long-steamed rose,
Her precious memory grows and grows,
Touching the hearts of all of those she loved.
And like the fragrance of that same rose,
Her love, so sweet, still flows and flows,
Filling our lives with a warmth that shows she's there.
So like a forever-blooming rose,
The beauty she shared eternally grows,
For deep in our hearts, each of us knows she lives!*

—unknown
Sadly missed by
Mom and Dad,
Family and Friends

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS

**WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH**
Water Gap
Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
*If anyone needs a ride for any of the services,
please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.*
Pastor: Rev. John Moriarty
Phone 874-9526

In Memory



Hazel Irene (Hill) Holland, 78, of Hamilton, Ohio, died at her residence, June 7, 1996, following an extended illness.
Born in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, January 5, 1918, she was the daughter of Harry T. and Fanny (Howard) Hill.
She was a retired Home Economics teacher, received her BS and Masters Degrees in Education at the University of Kentucky; taught home economics at Prestonsburg High School and sponsored FHA; taught in Lockland, Ohio, School System where she retired.
She married Stanley T. Holland in 1962, in Eaton, Ohio. She was preceded in death by her husband, May 31, 1995, in addition to her parents and brothers, Howard, Bill and Chester.
Survivors include three nieces and two nephews. She was a member of Wesleyan Fellowship Chapel.
Funeral Services were Monday, June 10, 1996, at 2 p.m., at Greenwood Cemetery in Hamilton, Ohio, with Rev. Paul J. Larson, pastor of Wesleyan Fellowship Chapel, officiating, under the direction of Webb Noonan Funeral Home.
The family suggests memorials to:
VITAS Hospice
C/O Hamilton Community Foundation,
319 N. 3rd Street
Hamilton, Ohio, 45011

Family Resource Centers Calendar

South Floyd Youth Services Center

- The Adult Learning Center (ALC) is open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Learn new job skills, earn your GED, prepare for college or vocational entrance exams, get leads on good jobs, learn computer skills, brush up on your reading, writing, and math skills, learn job success tips, and find help with housing, food, clothes and more. This service is free and open to the public. Instructor is Mitzi Crisp. The ALC is sponsored by the David School. For more information, contact Mitzi Crisp, Keith Smallwood, or Mable Hall. Phone 452-4904 or 452-9600, ext. 145.
- The Clothing Bank is open to students upon request.
- Cancer support group meets monthly. For more information, call Georgia Smith at 452-4115 or the SFYSC at 452-9600, ext. 145.
- Computer classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. for four

weeks. Call for more information or to register.

- Aerobics class is held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. The class is free.
- South Floyd Youth Service Center is open 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Fridays. The center is located in Suite 232 at South Floyd High School. For more information, contact Keith Smallwood or Mable C. Hall, 452-9600, Ext. 145. Fax 452-9303.

McDowell Family Resource Center

- A two-day 4-H program will be held at the McDowell Family Resource Center on July 11 and 12. The program will begin at 8 each morning. The program is free.
- Students interested in baby-sitting this summer can take classes at the center, held by Chuck Stamper, from the extension service. Call 377-2678 for more information. The classes are free and run from 8 a.m. to noon.
- Advisory council meeting at 6

p.m. July 11. All members are urged to attend.

Prestonsburg, Auxier Elementary Youth Service Center

- Due to the fact that PHS will be closed for renovation this summer, the center will not be opened. You can talk to someone at the Auxier center at 889-0135.
- There will be activities at the Auxier center for any child who wants to participate in them. The activities will start at 8 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. The activities will coincide with the breakfast and lunch program at the school.
- Clothing distribution everyday at the Auxier center from 10 a.m. to noon. Open to the public.

Clark Family Resource Center

- Joy Moore, RN, from the Floyd County Health Dept., is in the center on Fridays. The center is cur-

rently scheduling appointments for 6th grade physicals, also head start and kindergarten physicals. Call 886-0815 for an appointment.

Call the center for location and more information. Center hours: 8-4:00 M-F; evening appointments are available.

Allen Central Youth Service Center

- 4-H Day July 8-9 from 8 a.m. to noon. Various teen leadership skills including resume writing will be taught. Lunch will be provided at the school. For more information, call 358-3048.
- Advisory council meeting July 25, at 6 p.m. in the center. Open to the public.
- Clothes Closet will be open to the public upon request.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

Area school honored for Prom Promise commitment

Students at Allen Central High School helped each other learn a valuable lesson this prom season—being alcohol and drug free can be fun.

They participated in a variety of exciting activities as part of the Nationwide Insurance Prom Promise program, which helps students be drug and alcohol free—especially on prom night.

Local Nationwide Insurance

agents will present a certificate to commend the students for signing the Prom Promise pledge, for keeping it and for having a safe prom night—free from the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Alcohol-related automobile crashes are the leading cause of death among teenagers.

Nationwide Insurance sponsors the Prom Promise program as part of its effort to make driving safer—

especially on prom night.

Based in Columbus, Ohio, Nationwide Insurance is the country's fourth largest automotive insurer and is a leader in highway safety.

Globe inducted into Morehead State University honor society for nurses

A Floyd County woman was inducted into Morehead State University Baccalaureate Nursing Program's Honor Society during the annual spring business meeting at the university.

Kristi Globe of Harold was inducted into the society during the evening program. Globe is a junior at the college.

Membership in the organization includes MSU students, faculty and alumni as well as registered nurses from the region.

The society recognizes the development of leadership qualities and superior achievement of students, faculty, alumni and those practicing in the field of nursing.

Vacation Bible School

July 29 - August 2

St. Martha Catholic Church

Water Gap Rd., Prestonsburg

Have A Fun-Tastic Good Time At VBS

Ages: 4-12 only
Dinner: 5:30 p.m.
Class: 6-8:30 p.m.

• Fun
• Games
• Food

Call to register: 874-9526

Transportation Available

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Berniece Pack would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergymen Ted Shannon and others 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 Berniece Pack

Card of Thanks

The family of Willma Hunter 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 Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF WILLMA HUNTER

Card of Thanks

The family of Berniece Lykens Pack 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 Ted Shannon for his 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 BERNIECE LYKENS PACK

GREAT BIBLE WONDERS

Vacation Bible School

West Van Lear Church of Christ

July 10-13, 1996

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Preschool Thru Teens

Adult Class Available

July 13, 1996 - Pizza Party



GTE Focus Grant participants

Students from McDowell Elementary School were participants in the Mathematics-Science Outreach Program on Morehead State University's campus. They included, front row, from left, Alexis Maldonado, Joe Skeans, Brandon Gearheart, Jennifer Spriggs and Monica Hobson. Back row, from left, Ashley Ward, Sheena Allen, Lance Sparkman, Wendy Mullins, Sonya Tackett and Eddie Hamilton, faculty adviser. The program, funded by a GTE Focus Grant from the GTE Corporation, was designed to encourage students to enter math and science fields of study. MSU was among 15 institutions nationally and one of only two in Kentucky to receive a GTE Focus Grant. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook).

Lab test increases accuracy for heart-attack diagnosis

When a patient come in an emergency room with chest pains or other heart-attack associated symptoms, immediate steps are taken to accurately diagnose whether or not a heart-attack has actually occurred. Only then can appropriate intervention/treatment begin.

Now emergency room physicians have a new laboratory test available to facilitate accurate and

prompt heart-attack diagnosis. This measures the level of Troponin I, a protein released only by the heart muscle within minutes after a heart-attack and remaining present and detectable in the bloodstream for up to nine days.

Highlands Regional Medical Center is the first hospital in Eastern Kentucky to offer the procedure.

Although numerous other blood protein/enzyme tests, such as creatine kinase, have been on the market for a number of years, the Troponin I test, can confirm a heart-attack in about a half-hour, and no false positives have been reported.

Previously available blood markers sometimes yield false positive results due to skeletal muscle injury from surgery or athletic injury.

Highlands emergency room physicians, by the use of the Troponin I test, can detect even minor heart-attacks which might not be detectable by an electrocardiogram.

These sometimes missed diagnoses most often occur in younger patients who otherwise may appear to be in good health.

This early diagnosis will allow prompt intervention/treatment by thrombolytic drugs (clot-dissolving) in time to achieve the greatest benefit.

In a situation where it is questionable whether a patient has had even a mild heart-attack, one of the greatest concerns to the physician is the possibility of not being able to definitively diagnose the heart-attack and sending the patient home only to face another more serious one.

The Troponin I test can almost totally eliminate that possibility.

Heart disease continues to be the number one cause of death, but with the availability of new diagnostic tools such as the Troponin I test, patients have a greater chance of surviving a heart-attack because accurate diagnosis and prompt intervention increase the chances for favorable outcomes.



Earns GED

JOBS participant Angela Coyer received her GED on May 19. She attended GED classes operated by the David School at the South Floyd High School. Her instructor was Mitzi Crisp. She plans to attend college this fall. She is pictured with her JOBS case manager Barbara Crider.

AISE accepting host family applications

American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently accepting applications from families in this area who are interested in hosting a foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year. Families may choose to host a student for a full year, or a semester.

These high school students, all proficient in the English language, will arrive in the United States in August and attend local high schools, while living as members of their American host families. All AISE students have completed a lengthy screening and interview process with representatives in their home countries, and come highly recommended by school principals, counselors, and teachers.

Host families provide students

with a bed, meals, and a loving family atmosphere. AISE provides students and their host families with counseling and support throughout the exchange experience, and all students have medical insurance and spending money for the duration of their stay.

Each year, thousands of families across the United States host AISE exchange students. AISE currently works with high school students from over 50 countries worldwide. AISE is a nationwide, nonprofit organization dedicated to the belief that foreign student exchange is a necessary step toward peace among all nations.

For further information on hosting an AISE student, please call 1-800-742-5464.

Attention, All Ladies!!

The Allen Elementary Family Resource Center with the cooperation of the Floyd County Health Department has scheduled a Woman's Health Clinic.

Date: Thursday, July 11, 1996
Time: 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Where: Allen Elementary Family Resource Center
Price: \$2.00-\$4.00

SERVICES PROVIDED INCLUDE:

1. PAP SMEARS
2. BREAST EXAMINATIONS
3. HEMOGLOBIN
4. URINALYSIS
5. TB SKIN TEST

All women are encouraged to participate in the clinic. Call the Allen Family Resource Center, 874-0621, for an appointment and more information, today.

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169 North Arnold Ave., Suite 503
Prestonsburg, Ky 41653
(606) 889-9710

Conns Celebrate 50th Anniversary

On July 6, 1946 a handsome young Army Air Corps vet and a pretty blond were married in Paintsville.

On Saturday, July 6, 1996 all friends and family are invited to attend a 50th wedding anniversary party in honor of Dewey and Margarette Conn. The festivities will be held at the home of Tom and Gwen Williams at Garth at 6:00 on the evening of the 6th.

Coors or Coors Light

\$12.90 a case All taxes paid

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Be the first to host an exchange student from Russia

Imagine the glowing wonder and amazement on the face of a young Russian exchange student as she steps off the plane into America for the first time.

Thanks to U.S. Senator Bill Bradley's secondary school initiative of the Freedom Support Act, local families may help make this dream come true by hosting an

enthusiastic exchange student from Russia or from any of the other newly independent states of the former Soviet Union during the 1996/97 academic year.

World Heritage International Student Exchange Programs is currently interviewing potential host families in the local area to find warm and loving homes for

these specially chosen scholarship participants from the Republics of Belarus, Russia, Ukraine, Moldova and others.

Host families may select their newly 'adopted' son or daughter from extensive applications that include photo collages and biographical essays. These bright, personable students have

expressed a genuine desire to learn about our country through living as a part of an American Family and attending an American High School.

All participants are fully insured, conversant in English and are furnished with their own pocket money.

Host families are simply asked

to provide room, board and loving homes in which these students may experience the American Way of Life and learn about the principles of our democratic society.

In return, the entire family will gain exposure to a foreign culture so different from our own, learning about its customs and traditions and contributing to greater

international understanding and the breaking down of cultural barriers.

For more information about this unique opportunity to illuminate the lives of students from Russia and other former Soviet Republics, call Crystal Blackburn at 608/874-0696 or 1-800-888-9040.

Two bank employees graduate from banking school

Della D. Clark and Tommie Lynn Layne, employees of First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, are recent graduates of the Kentucky Bankers Association (KBA) Kentucky Schools of Banking 1996 General Banking School.

Clark and Layne were two of 82 students who graduated from the school's two-year program.

GBS is the only nationally accredited banking school in Kentucky. The KBA organizes the school into two one-week sessions with students attending classes for one week for two consecutive years.

The program also requires students to participate in an inter-session exercise between the two years. The purpose of the inter-session exercise is to help students understand how the concepts and principles that are introduced in the first year of the program apply to the management of a high performing bank.

The 1996 graduates of the Kentucky Schools of Banking GBS are now eligible for admission into graduate level banking programs. GBS strives to prepare Kentucky banking students to compete effectively in an ever-changing financial service environment, to understand the inter-relatedness of departments within a bank and to understand the relationship of the bank to its community.

The Kentucky Bankers Association is a non-profit trade organization providing educational programs, government relations and professional resources to its member banks throughout the state.

PCC to offer summer Flex Track session

Prestonsburg Community College is offering Flex Track courses on both the Prestonsburg and Pikeville campuses during the 1996 Summer Session for those who want to work toward a college degree or need to retrain, but can't spare the time to attend courses at traditional times.

The Flex Track program is designed primarily for working adults who must schedule other activities around their jobs. The Flex Track schedule consists of regular college courses compressed into shorter time frames at flexible hours. Courses are scheduled for fewer sessions of longer duration to permit the course material to be covered within a shorter period.

Flex Track courses to be offered on the Prestonsburg campus during the Summer Session include introductory courses in writing, public speaking and college algebra. One Flex Track course, an introductory course in interpersonal communications, will be offered this summer on the Pike County campus. All of these classes will be taught during the period beginning July 8 and ending August 2. Exams will be given August 5-6.

Additional information about Flex Track classes and registration may be obtained by calling PCC at 886-3863, ext. 223, or 432-4800.

Two area residents are Lotto winners

Two Floyd County residents won \$1,000 recently in Lotto Kentucky drawings.

Clinton Terry of Langley won \$1,000 in a Wednesday night Lotto drawing. He purchased his winning ticket at Martin Double Kwik in Martin.

Shirley Hall of Martin won \$1,000 in a Saturday night Lotto drawing. She purchased her ticket at Martin Liquor Sales in Martin.

To win \$1,000, entrants must correctly match five of six numbers in the Lotto Kentucky drawings.

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- MISSES KNIT TOPS CHINA T'S • SCREEN PRINTS • 1 PKT. T'S ORIG. 9.99 **6⁹⁶**
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- MISSES KNIT TANK TOPS ORIG. 7.99 **4⁹⁶**
- PLUS SIZE T'S & SHORTS ORIG. 12.99 **7⁹⁶**
- PETITE SAG HARBOR SEPARATES ORIG. 19.99 **12⁹⁶**
- PETITE KOSHIBO CREPE SKIRTS ORIG. 29.99 **12⁹⁶**

JUNIORS

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- JUNIOR COTTON SWEATERS ORIG. UP TO 16.99 **9⁹⁶**
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ACCESSORIES • LINGERIE

- STRAW HANDBAGS & TOTES REG. 6.99 **3⁴⁹**
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- *GROUP OF DISCONTINUED STYLES ONLY

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- GIRLS' 4-16 SELECTED ROMPERS REG. 16.99-19.99 **50% OFF**

MEN'S

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 - MEN'S SELECTED S/S DRESS SHIRTS SOLID & FANCY REG. 14.99-15.99 **9⁹⁹**
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 - MEN'S SWIMWEAR REG. 12.99-15.99 **8⁹⁹**
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 - BOY'S 8-20 SELECTED SHORTS ORIG. 12.99-14.99 **7⁹⁹**
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\$12.90 All taxes paid
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 Betsy Layne • 478-2477

A Look At Sports

Reeves said getting familiar again is key to Rebels' season

Don't look for Allen Central coach Glenn Reeves to install any new offenses when his team kicks off the football season August 30. He just wants his team to become familiar with each other again; and hopefully, developing a positive attitude could lead the Rebels to another playoff berth in November.

"We're giving them a break right now," said the veteran coach. "We will get started up again July 14 when we go to camp at Harrison County."

Coach Reeves said his team will bring a lot of experience back this season as 22 seniors will dot the Rebel roster.

"I feel good about the season," he said. "But you really can't tell right now how things will go. We want to work on our attitude and find that leadership from our returning seniors."

"The fundamentals and skills are already there. It's just a matter of them getting to know each other again," he said.

Coach Reeves, who was an assistant at Harrison County before coming to Allen Central, believes if their attitude is not right, then the team concept will suffer.

"That's right. You have to have the right attitude. If you don't, you'll not play as a team. This group of young men wants to win."

Fourteen freshmen will be listed on the Rebels' roster this season and some will make an immediate impact this season, especially on the speciality teams.

"We plan to have freshman and junior varsity teams this year," he said. "We will work hard with our freshmen. There will be some whom we will use on our speciality teams."

Reeves said that his crop of sophomores and juniors will be down some this season, but the future looks good with some promising freshmen on the team.

"There's no doubt that the eighth grade season of any football player is his most important one," said the Allen Central mentor. "It is then they start to mature, in the summer of their eighth-grade year."

Coach Reeves thought the hiring of coach John Derossett at Prestonsburg was good for the former Betsy Layne coach.

"The Prestonsburg program is the only move up here in the county," said Coach Reeves. "They have a good supporting program there and the business places get behind them. It's a good situation."

Allen Central once again will be playing in what Coach Reeves thinks is the toughest district in the state.

"You have teams like Whitesburg, Breathitt County, Prestonsburg and even Betsy Layne, you have a strong district. Breathitt County goes on and wins the state championship. They are going to be strong again this season. They have another Chapman at quarterback (Wayne Chapman graduated last year), and they are going to be strong again."

Coach Reeves says his Rebels need team work and they will concentrate on a lot of defense this season.

"We have the strength on our lines," he said, "and I feel that is going to be our strong point. We have some players coming back that bench press 455."

The Allen Central coach said he was surprised at the naming of Royce Music as the new head coach at Pikeville.

"He has a championship caliber team returning and a chance to make a reputation for himself," Reeves said.

Reeves said he doesn't know who will be named football coach at Betsy Layne.

Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Barber captures silver buckle and circuit championship in AQHA

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Over two hundred young people converged on Fort Worth, Texas this past weekend for the prestigious Texas Classic Quarter Horse Show where the featured attraction was the Western Riding Class, considered the most difficult of all classes. What makes the class so difficult is that it involves eight fly-

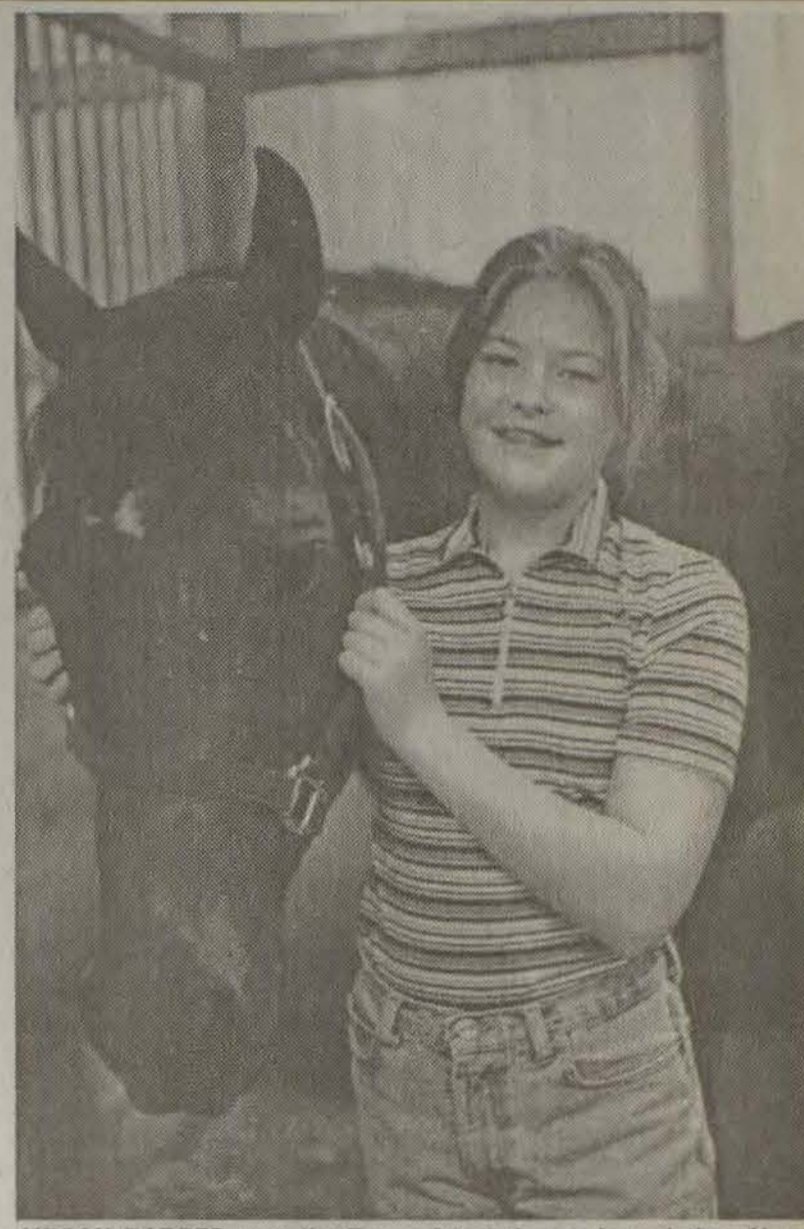
ing lead changes while loping through a preset pattern.

Prestonsburg's Megan Barber, with her horse Junior Strap, took one more step toward Rookie of the Year honors by winning an unprecedented all three days in the show and was awarded the coveted Silver Belt Buckle representing the circuit championship.

Over 30 of the nation's best, from Florida to California and all

points between, attended the show. But this time around, it was not the former World Champions who took the spotlight, but Megan, who placed first all three days.

Barber had strong finishes in her other classes also, netting her a buckle for High Point All-Around, which amazed the Texas Quarterhorse Association officials since Barber just recently turned 12.



MEGAN BARBER won the Texas Quarterhorse Association Circuit Championship this past weekend in Fort Worth, Texas, with her horse Junior Strap.

Combs' 3 RBIs lead Beaver past Magoffin County, 15-6

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Forget about gender equality when it comes to Little League baseball in this day and time. The girls are on equal ground and Beth Combs and Shannon Sizemore proved they could play with the best of them during the Little League All-Star tournament at the Paintsville Park this past Monday night.

Combs collected two hits and three RBIs while Sizemore had a double and scored two runs to lead the Beaver Creek North team to a 15-6 win over Magoffin County in the tournament's first round.

Neal Allen picked up the win for Beaver North, working the first four innings. Chad Samons

came on in relief in the fourth and worked two-and-a-third innings.

Allen allowed five runs on seven hits while Magoffin County scored one run against Samons, who did not allow a hit. Allen fanned eight Magoffin County batters while Samons had no strikeouts.

Seth Dyer suffered the loss for Magoffin County, going the first three-and-two-thirds innings. Dyer appeared to have his right shoulder stiffen up on him and he left the mound in favor of Jason Roberts, who hurled the final two innings for Magoffin County.

Dyer allowed eight runs on five hits in his abbreviated stint. Roberts gave up seven runs. Both pitchers gave up five hits

each. Dyer fanned six batters and Roberts struck out two.

Combs had the big blow for North after Magoffin County had climbed back into the game to cut a 8-0 lead to 8-5. Combs came to the plate with the bases loaded and promptly doubled down the left field line, scoring all three runners. Sizemore led off the North's third with a booming double and he scored on an errant throw.

Allen shut out Magoffin County through the first three innings until he experienced control problems in the fourth. He did not receive much help defensively as his team committed two errors behind him that allowed four of the runs to be unearned.

Ricky Salyer started the five-run rally in the fourth with a base hit and his hit to centerfield was misplayed as he reached third base. Ricky Rice reached when his grounder to shortstop was booted and Roberts walked to load the bases. Allen got Dustin Allen on strikes, but walked Tyler Bostic to force home Salyer. Rice scored on Dyer's ground out to second, but Morgan Shepherd lifted a routine fly ball to right field. The ball bounced off the glove of Steve Goble for a three-base error, allowing Roberts and Bostic to score. Morgan came home on Danny Howard's RBI single for an 8-5 game.

North took a 3-0 lead in the first inning with the help of two

(See Combs', B2)



Plenty of room

Chad Samons of the Beaver Creek North All-Stars came home on a passed ball in the second inning against Magoffin County last Monday night. Samons had a single and triple in his team's 15-6 win over Magoffin. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Commentary...

Several Floyd Countians among state elite

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

After going over my updated Kentucky High School Boys 2,000 Points Scored Club list for basketball (as of June 30), I was surprised at the names that were mentioned and some that are not listed.

Among those not listed include Prestonsburg's Paul Phillip Hughes and Lowell Hughes; Betsy Layne's Grady Wallace; and Auxier's Porter Powers. I'm not so sure about Paul Phillip or Porter Powers, but it seems to me that Grady Wallace and Lowell Hughes scored an awful lot of points while playing for the Bobcats and Blackcats, respectively.

Of course, the state's leading men's scorer is none other than Wayland's "King" Kelly Coleman with 4,337 points. Coleman went on to play for Kentucky Wesleyan and was later drafted by the New York Knicks (NBA) and Chicago

Majors of the very old ABA league. After Coleman comes McDowell's Steve Smith (6' 10") (43rd), with 2,483 points. Smith was the gentle giant who played for coach Pete Grigsby Jr.

One of the best to play the game in Floyd County was Maytown's Bob Tallent (49th), who finished his career for the Wildcats with 2,427 points. Tallent later played two seasons for the University of Kentucky until he and coach Adolph Rupp had a falling out. Bob later went to George Washington where he played and became the university's head basketball coach.

Frank Crum (56th) scored 2,383 points in his four years at Betsy Layne. Crum was the talk of the region during his heydays in the late 40s and early '50s.

Former Martin Purple Flash great Pete Grigsby Jr. (59th) scored 2,363 points for coach Denzil "Hoss" Halbert. Grigsby went on

to play for the Kentucky Wildcats and Coach Rupp. As coach, Grigsby guided McDowell to their glory days in the basketball world and several of his players are on the 2,000 points club, which is a tribute to any coach.

The least-bashful-to-shoot tag fell on McDowell's David Turner. The county went several seasons without a strong scorer until Turner scored 2,110 points (94th) while at McDowell playing for Coach Grigsby.

Someone who was bouncing the basketball early in life and who later would score 2,084 points (102) for the old Wheelwright Trojans was Jeff Riley. He was a phenomenal scorer at Wheelwright. He attended college and was a graduate assistant to Joe B. Hall at Kentucky. He coached two seasons at Prestonsburg High School.

McDowell High School was known all over the state for the

very competitive teams that Coach Grigsby put on the hardwood. Not only was David Turner of McDowell a member of the 2,000 points club; but after Riley, all the rest came from McDowell and the teams that Grigsby coached.

Ricky Hall, former Athletic Director at Powell County, was 104th on the list with 2,079 points. Hall would coach three seasons at McDowell until consolidation closed the school.

Donnie Hall of McDowell scored 2,043 points (115th) for the Daredevils. Then came Coach Grigsby's son Pete Grigsby III, who finished his high school career with 2,023 points. Yet another McDowell player, Steve Newsome, placed 119th on the list with 2,012 points.

As pure of a shooter, the one you would want to see play the game of basketball was Glenn Turner, of McDowell. He is 122nd on the list with 2,008 points.

Floyd County had other great basketball players who made their mark on the sport in the county. Pete Grigsby Jr. ('52), Lowell Hughes ('56), Kelly Coleman ('56), Bob Tallent ('64), Steve Smith ('72), Danny Hall ('74), Jeff Riley ('77), Pat Tallent (70-71), Larry Hall (65), Ed DeCoursey ('47) all were named All-Staters based on their playing careers in high school.

Palmer Crum ('31) became the first Floyd Countian to be named a Kentucky All-Stater based on tournament play. Coleman, Bruce Belcher, Ricky Hall, Pat Tallent, Randy Click, Glenn Turner, Jason Martin and Thomas Jenkins were also named all-state based on their performance in a state tournament.

But Lowell Hughes — boy, it seems that he scored a bunch of points! How come he isn't listed? We will have to check this out and give an update later.

Stay happy!



Lefty

Neal Allen took the mound for the Beaver Creek North All-Stars as they faced Magoffin County in the first round of the Area 2 Little League tournament at Paintsville. Allen struck out eight batters in securing the win for the North squad. (photo by Ed Taylor)

May, Morrison combine to shut down Wheelwright 19-3 in LL tournament

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Greg May and Mike Morrison combined for a no-hitter as the Prestonsburg 9-10 year-old All-Stars mercied the Wheelwright All-Stars 19-3 in tournament play at Paintsville Monday evening.

May hurled the first three innings of the four-inning affair with Morrison pitching the fourth.

Kyle Wicher collected three hits for Prestonsburg with a double and two singles. Jason Hughes, May, Bart Barnette, Morrison, and Kristofer Bentley collected two hits in the contest.

Prestonsburg scored seven times in the first inning and pushed home nine in the third. Bentley

collected both of his hits in the third.

May had a two-run single in the first inning and Barnette doubled home a run. Hughes and Jarred McGuire opened the first with consecutive singles and scored on May's base hit. Barnette then doubled home a run.

Wheelwright scored a lone run in the top of the first to briefly lead 1-0. Wheelwright scored lone runs in the third and fourth innings.

Twelve batters paraded to the plate for Prestonsburg in the third inning when they scored nine runs. Barnette had his second double of the game in the frame. Bentley doubled and later singled. Adam Meade had a base hit for Prestonsburg in the inning.

Final deadline for BGSF this Saturday

The final entry deadline for most sports in the Bluegrass State Games is coming up Saturday, July 6.

This is the deadline for entering archery, basketball, bowling, canoeing/kayaking, chess, croquet, cycling, diving, equestrian (hunter/saddle seat), fencing, golf, horseshoes, martial arts, power tumbling, racquetball, shooting, soccer (adult division), swimming, table tennis, track and field and wrestling.

A few sports take registrations the afternoon of opening ceremonies and the day of the event.

Athletes who think they have missed their sport deadline should call 1-800-722-2474 to see if they can still get in the Games or to have an entry book mailed to them. Entry booklets can be picked up at SuperAmericas throughout the state, parks and recreation departments, libraries, and sporting goods

stores.

The 12th annual state games will be held July 26-28 in Lexington and surrounding counties. The Games offer 25 sports for all ages and abilities.

The Valvoline financial assistance program is available for persons 18 years old and younger who would like to enter an individual sport in the Games but cannot afford the entry fee. To apply for assistance, a parent should send a letter explaining why the athlete should receive a scholarship, along with the athlete's name, address, phone number and entry form to Valvoline Athlete Assistance Program, P.O. Box 1463, Lexington, KY 40591-1463.

Last year 19,749 athletes from 112 counties came to Central Kentucky to participate in the Games. Ages ranged from two to 85.

A Look At Sports (Continued from B1)

"I was talking with Hillard (Howard) recently and he jokingly wanted to know if I had any players he could get if he takes the Betsy Layne job," said Reeves with a laugh.

Howard is the former coach at Pikeville High School. Is Howard a candidate?

"No," said Reeves. "He was just joking. Hillard will still be at Pikeville. They will see Royce through the season. There is a lot of pride at Pikeville over the past teams."

Coach Reeves said that he is not as anxious for the season to begin as other coaches are. "I just want us to get familiar with each other again. We should be in great shape. I want us to just work together as a team."

The Allen Central football field will get a new look this season, according to Coach Reeves. An 8 x 24 press box will be built, starting this Saturday.

"We may even air-condition it," he said laughingly. "We will fix it to where you can get a breeze. It is

a needed thing at Allen Central. We need a place where we can do our filming.

"I'll be honest with you, I was embarrassed with the films we had last year. When a college coach would say, 'Send me a film,' I was too embarrassed to do it."

"We filmed at ground level and it was hard to see a play across the field. But with the new press box, we will be able to get better films," he said.

The Allen Central coach can be seen at the Rebel field making sure the grass gets enough water. "Right now, the grass is looking good. It does need some rain on it."

Coach Reeves will again be assisted by Denny Blackburn and Buck Roop.

"Denny, of course, will come and help with coal dust in his eyes. Buck is a good cook and a carpenter. He's already got the plans for the new press box. Both are a big help to me and the team. They know Coach Reeves and what needs to be done."

Combs' (continued from B1)

Magoffin County errors. Two runs scored on Robert Fitzpatrick's long double to right field. The ball appeared to be leaving the ballpark until it hit the top of the fence and stayed in the yard. A two-out error and Combs' bunt single gave the North All-Stars a 4-0 lead after two innings. Magoffin County left the bases loaded in the second.

Sizemore doubled and scored to start the third for the North team. She came home on a bad throw by catcher Morgan Shepherd.

It was an 8-0 game after North batted in the top of the fourth. Samons and Sizemore scored without the benefit of a hit.

Beaver North scored four

times in the top of the sixth inning to put the game in the win column. Dustin Stumbo, who entered the game in the third, tripled home two runs in the sixth. Samons followed with a run-producing triple. Samons scored four runs in the victory and collected two hits. Stumbo also had two hits in the contest.

Errors were aplenty with Magoffin County guilty of seven miscues. North committed four errors. Magoffin couldn't come up with key hits as they left 10 base runners stranded. North left five runners on base.

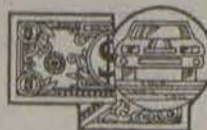
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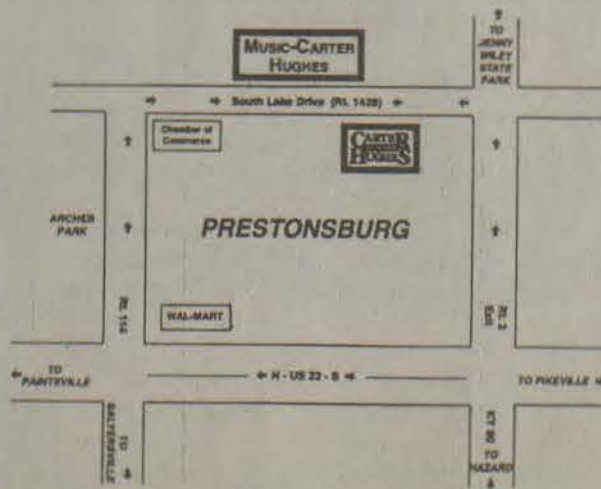
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'95 BUICK CENTURY: (Several to choose from)	\$14,900	\$12,900
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201 Speedway

Fans double the fun at 201 speedway

by Chris Belcher
Contributing Writer

Two weeks ago at the 201 Speedway at Sitka, the weather shortened the race card and fans were sent home early. But this past Saturday night race fans got to "double their fun" as two Late Model features were staged.

In the first 25 lap Late Model feature, Scott McCloud, in his #5-M racer, lead all 25 laps of the feature race to outdistance second place finisher Johnny Trimble. In taking the checkered flag, McCloud collected the \$1,000 prize money.

McCloud, sharing the front row with Ronnie Booth, put some ground between himself and Booth at the start of the second Late

Model feature. However, mechanical problems forced McCloud to the pit area on the second lap, allowing Johnny Trimble to take the point followed by Booth, who provided a strong second place challenge.

At the midway mark of the 25 lap feature, four cars had separated themselves from the rest of the pack and battled for the top spot.

Booth closed in on Trimble in the closing laps with Trimble holding off Booth at the finish line for first place and \$1,000 in prize money. Booth finished second, Jake Miller took third.

In the first Claim Consey feature, George Meade drove his #U2 Claim Bomber to a first-place finish, leading all eight laps. Benny Butcher placed second and Joe

Click took third place.

Following his win the Consey feature, Meade switched from his Bomber to Road Hog and outran Jerry Honeycutt for first place in the 10-lap feature. Roger Brown placed third behind Honeycutt.

West Liberty's Keith Potter held on to win the 12-lap Claim Bomber feature and the \$250 prize money, taking the checkered flag in front of G.T. Norman.

Potter quickly set the pace for the race with Norman staying close for the first circuits. Steve Burke and Dewayne Blair developed the hottest race in a battle for third place. Blair stayed close to Burke until the sixth lap when he slipped back in the field after a backstretch bobble. Blair, however, was able to recover and make up lost distance

in the next two laps. On the eighth lap, Blair passed Burke for third place.

It was Potter placing first for the \$250 money. Norman finished second and Blair third.

It was all Gary Combs as the veteran driver led every lap of the 15-lap Super Bomber feature and collected \$350 in prize money. Danny Patrick followed Combs across the finish line for second place.

Ricky Hale of Oil Springs won the Claim Bomber consolation race, finishing ahead of Stephen Risner and Claude Layne. George Meade made it two-for-two by winning not only the first Road Hog feature, but also carrying the checkers in the second feature ahead of Darren Muncy and Tim Barton.

The Racing Reporter

Labonte wins Busch Lysol 200

Terry Labonte put an outside move on Todd Bodine to take his third consecutive NASCAR Busch Grand National event at Watkins Glen, and the fourth of his career, Sunday.

Labonte battled second-place finisher, Todd Bodine, for the last 28 laps, with Labonte taking over the lead with only 11 laps remaining.

"We didn't have the fastest car today, but we were in front at the finish, and that's what counts," Labonte said. "It was a tough race today."

Pole-sitter David Green increased his lead in the series, points over Randy Lajoie who finished 30. After 14 of the scheduled 26 events, Green holds a 188-point advantage.

Top 20 Finishers

- 1) Terry Labonte
- 2) Todd Bodine
- 3) Mike McLaughlin
- 4) Bobby Labonte
- 5) David Green
- 6) Jeff Green
- 7) Jimmy Spencer
- 8) Chad Little
- 9) Kenny Wallace
- 10) Jason Keller
- 11) Dennis Setzer
- 12) Dick Trickle
- 13) Phil Parsons
- 14) Michael Waltrip
- 15) Butch Leitzinger
- 16) Ricky Craven
- 17) Patty Moise
- 18) Tim Fedewa
- 19) Mike Dillon
- 20) Doug Heveron

Top 10 Points Finishers

- 1) David Green, 2,103
- 2) Randy Lajoie, 1,915
- 3) Todd Bodine, 1,794
- 4) Phil Parsons, 1,719
- 5) Curtis Markham, 1,670
- 6) Jeff Green, 1,614
- 7) Jeff Purvis, 1,567
- 8) Chad Little, 1,547
- 9) Jason Keller, 1,528
- 10) David Pearson, 1,511

SPRAGUE WINS DEVILBISS SUPERTRUCK 200

Jack Sprague won the rain-shortened Devilbiss 200 NASCAR SuperTruck race at the Nazareth Speedway this past Sunday and moved into a tie with Ron Hornaday Jr. for the series point lead.

Sprague, who started on the outside front row, got by Hornaday on lap 112, then held off fast-qualifier Jimmy Hensley until rain halted the race after 152 laps.

There had been showers most of the afternoon, causing a four-hour rain-delay.

Top 20 Finishers

- 1) Jack Sprague
- 2) Jimmy Hensley
- 3) Butch Miller
- 4) Jeff Burton
- 5) Ron Hornaday Jr.
- 6) Johnny Benson
- 7) Joe Ruttman
- 8) Geoff Bodine
- 9) Rusty Wallace
- 10) Bryan Reffner
- 11) Mike Bliss
- 12) Dave Rezendes
- 13) Ken Schrader
- 14) Mike Skinner
- 15) Rich Bickle
- 16) Rick Carelli
- 17) Scott LaGasse
- 18) Bobby Gill
- 19) Charlie Cragan
- 20) John Nemechek

Top 5 points leaders

- 1) Jack Sprague, 1,439
- 1) Ron Hornaday Jr., 1,439 (tie)
- 3) Mike Skinner, 1,414

- 4) Dave Rezendes, 1,206
- 5) Joe Ruttman, 1,190

TOP 10 NASCAR WINSTON CUP POINTS LEADERS

After 14 events and 5,480,981 miles, Dale Earnhardt leads all drivers with 2,106;

- 2) Terry Labonte, 2,091;
- 3) Jeff Gordon, 2,059;
- 4) Dale Jarrett, 1,874;
- 5) Ricky Rudd, 1,799;
- 6) Sterling Marlin, 1,793;
- 7) Ken Schrader, 1,719;
- 8) Rusty Wallace, 1,717;
- 9) (tie between Mark Martin and Ted Musgrave), 1,675.

Ricky Rudd has completed the most laps: 4,378,99.09 percent;

- 2) Dale Earnhardt, 4,347,98.36

- 3) Ken Schrader, 4,268,96.60 percent;
- 4) Terry Labonte, 4,236,95.88 percent.

PONTIAC DRIVERS STILL LOOKING FOR HELP

The new nose piece, recently allowed by NASCAR rules changes, hasn't seemed to improve the handling of Pontiac cars on the track.

Bobby Hamilton qualified on the pole at Michigan, but wound up with a 15th place finish, the best of all Pontiac drivers in the race.

Johnny Benson Jr., and Kyle Petty had engine problems, and only Ward Burton in the Bill Davis Pontiac was capable of running with the leaders,

but he too went out after 156 laps with a bad motor.

Hamilton seems to think the redesigned nose is an improvement, but believes some additional improvements are needed on the fenders.

RACING TRIVIA QUESTION

What former NASCAR Slim/Jim All-Pro driver is now a top contender for Rookie of the Year in the NASCAR Craftsman SuperTruck series?

Answer to last week's question: Dale Earnhardt Jr. ran his first Busch series race, Saturday, June 22, 1996 at Myrtle Beach, SC. It was the Carolina Pride 250. He finished in 14th place.

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Tickets - \$17.50

Saturday, August 17
Chevy Trucks Presents **George Strait** with Special Guest Star **Terri Clark**
Freedom Hall - 8:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$18.50

Sunday, August 25
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Freedom Hall - 8:00 p.m.
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Jumping ship:

Underclassmen focus of 1996 NBA Draft

by Mike Rosenberg

The days of the graduating scholar athlete are over in the upper echelons of college basketball. Over 50 players forfeited their college eligibility to test the NBA Draft waters. Seventeen underclassmen were selected in the first round alone. The first senior didn't go until the eighth pick. Two high schoolers, Kobe Bryant and Jermaine O'Neal, were also chosen. Since the draftees are becoming younger and more in need of adjustment, look for most of the impact next season to come from free agent signings.

UK was well-represented in the draft. Antoine Walker (#6), Tony Delk (#16), Walter McCarty (#19), and Mark Pope (#52) were selected. Samaki Walker of Louisville was selected as the ninth pick.

This draft had an international flavor, as well. Five foreign players were selected in the draft — a record. As the NBA's popularity continues to swell worldwide, look for this number to grow — especially in the next few years as the U.S. talent pool continues to shrink.

A great deal of potential lies in this year's draft. It may take four or five years for the players in this draft to make their mark, but they will. Only one team, San Antonio, didn't have a pick. Following are thumbnails of each team, their draftees with draft numbers, and a grade.

Atlanta Hawks: Priest Lauderdale (28), C, Greece. The Hawks needed some size in their lineup after their manhandling by Shaq in the playoffs. Lauderdale, at 7'2", provides that, and allows Christian Laettner to move back to power forward. Grade: B.

Boston Celtics: Antoine Walker (6), F, KENTUCKY; Steve Hamer (38), C, Tennessee. The Celtics lost Len Bias ten years ago. Some in Boston are comparing Walker favorably to Bias. Hamer provides more low post scoring than they'd ever get from Eric Montross. In a few years, these two could be part of a potent frontcourt. Grade: A-

Charlotte Hornets: Kobe Bryant (13), G, Lower Merion, PA (H.S.); Tony Delk (17), G, KENTUCKY; Malik Rose (44), F, Drexel. The enigmatic draft. By the time this story runs, Bryant will likely have been traded, possibly to the Lakers. The Hornets are discussing using Delk as a point guard for some reason — he'd be better in a Vinnie Johnson-type role. Rose, the NCAA's leading rebounder, will provide needed board help. Grade: somewhere between a B and C.

Chicago Bulls: Travis Knight (28), C, Connecticut. While Knight has skills, he's wasp-thin and will need to beef up to keep his roster spot. This draft probably means some of those "old men" of the Chicago frontcourt are out of a job. Grade: B-

Cleveland Cavaliers: Vitaly Potapenko (12), C, Wright State; Zydrunas Ilgauskas, C, Lithuania; Reggie Geary (56), G, Arizona. When in doubt, go big. The Cavs are looking for someone to fill the void left by Brad Daugherty, but it could be a couple of years before either of the spelling-bee-killer centers are ready. Geary is a great defensive player, and is underrated offensively. Fratello will love him. Grade: B-

Dallas Mavericks: Samaki Walker (9), F, Louisville; Darnell Robinson (58), C, Arkansas. In an attempt to find a better starting center than Lorenzo Williams, the Mavs got a couple of quality high-skill, high-headcase potential centers. Walker could pan out — but he needs to polish his offense. Robinson was more or less an afterthought, and will have to work hard

to make the club. Grade: B.

Denver Nuggets: Efthimis Retzias (23), C, Greece; Jeff McInnis (37), G, North Carolina. Retzias is one of the best centers in Europe, and will definitely see time if Dikembe Mutombo goes elsewhere. McInnis was mentioned as a possible first rounder. A steal at 37. Grade: B+ / A-

Detroit Pistons: Jerome Williams (26), F, Georgetown. Williams' lack of offense kept him from being a lottery pick, but his other skills are outstanding. He reminded many scouts of Dennis Rodman...before the hair dye. Grade: B+

Golden State Warriors: Todd Fuller (11), C, North Carolina State; Marcus Mann (40), F, Mississippi Valley State. Fuller is probably the most overrated player in the draft. He'll have trouble in the uptempo Golden State Offense. Mann will make more of an impact. An explosive 6'11" scorer, he averaged more rebounds than assists for his career. Grade: C.

Houston Rockets: Othella Harrington (30), F, Georgetown; Randy Livingston (42), G, LSU; Terrell Bell (50), F, Georgia. Harrington will likely be a better pro than a collegian, and he should mesh well with Hakeem. Livingston is a question mark, since he hasn't played much the last two years, but could be a steal if his knees hold up. Bell surprised many by going before his other Georgia teammates. Grade: B+

Indiana Pacers: Erick Dampier (10), C, Mississippi St.; Mark Pope (52), F, KENTUCKY. Dampier could see immediate minutes with the Davises looking to become free agents. He'll fit well. Pope could make the roster as a practice player, but he probably won't see a lot of time. Grade: B.

L.A. Clippers: Lorenzen Wright (7), F, Memphis; Doron Sheffer (36), G, Connecticut. Wright needs to mature a bit, but he has a world of potential. Still, he's a gamble. Sheffer has been underestimated his entire career. As a stabilizing influence, he'll help the club. Grade: B-

L.A. Lakers: Derek Fisher (24), G, Arkansas-Little Rock. Jerry West likes to go for diamonds in the rough, and this scorer from UALR is no different. He'll be challenging for a starting job in a couple of years — a Byron Scott clone. Grade: B.

Miami Heat: Martin Muuresepp (25), F, Estonia. Another European player who is an unknown. Miami traded away a future draft pick for him — so we'll wait and see. Grade: incomplete — no assignments turned in.

Milwaukee Bucks: Ray Allen (5), G, Connecticut; Mookie Norris (33), G, West Florida; Jeff Nordgaard (53), F, Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Bucks came out well. They needed backcourt players and they got a top-flight scorer in Allen, a penetrating point guard in Norris (you might remember him from Auburn two years ago), and a local favorite in Nordgaard. All three will make the team and contribute. Grade: A-

Minnesota Timberwolves: Stephon Marbury (4), G, Georgia Tech. The Wolves' most glaring need is at point guard, and they got their guard of the future. Marbury and Kevin Garnett on the same team...hmm...hopefully their agents will procure the proper parental consent forms. Grade: B+

New Jersey Nets: Kerry Kittles (8), G, Villanova. A safe pick. Kittles will be a solid shooting guard and he's coachable, which John Calipari will like. Kittles was the first senior chosen in the draft. Grade: B.

New York Knicks: John Wallace (18), F, Syracuse; Walter McCarty

(19), F, KENTUCKY; Dontae' Jones (21), F, Mississippi State. All three of these players will probably be around the league for years. With the Knicks aging, they get a needed infusion of young blood, and the Big Apple will enjoy watching these three develop. Look for Jones to have the most immediate impact. Grade: A.

Orlando Magic: Brian Evans (27), F, Indiana; Amal McCaskill (49), F, Marquette. Evans will fight

for playing time as Dennis Scott's backup, but he'll provide needed intensity. McCaskill will provide some breathing time for Shaq during the season, but not much else. Grade: C.

Philadelphia 76ers: Allen Iverson (1), G, Georgetown; Mark Hendrickson (31), F, Washington State; Ryan Minor (32), F, Oklahoma; Jamie Feick (48), F,

(See Draft, B5)

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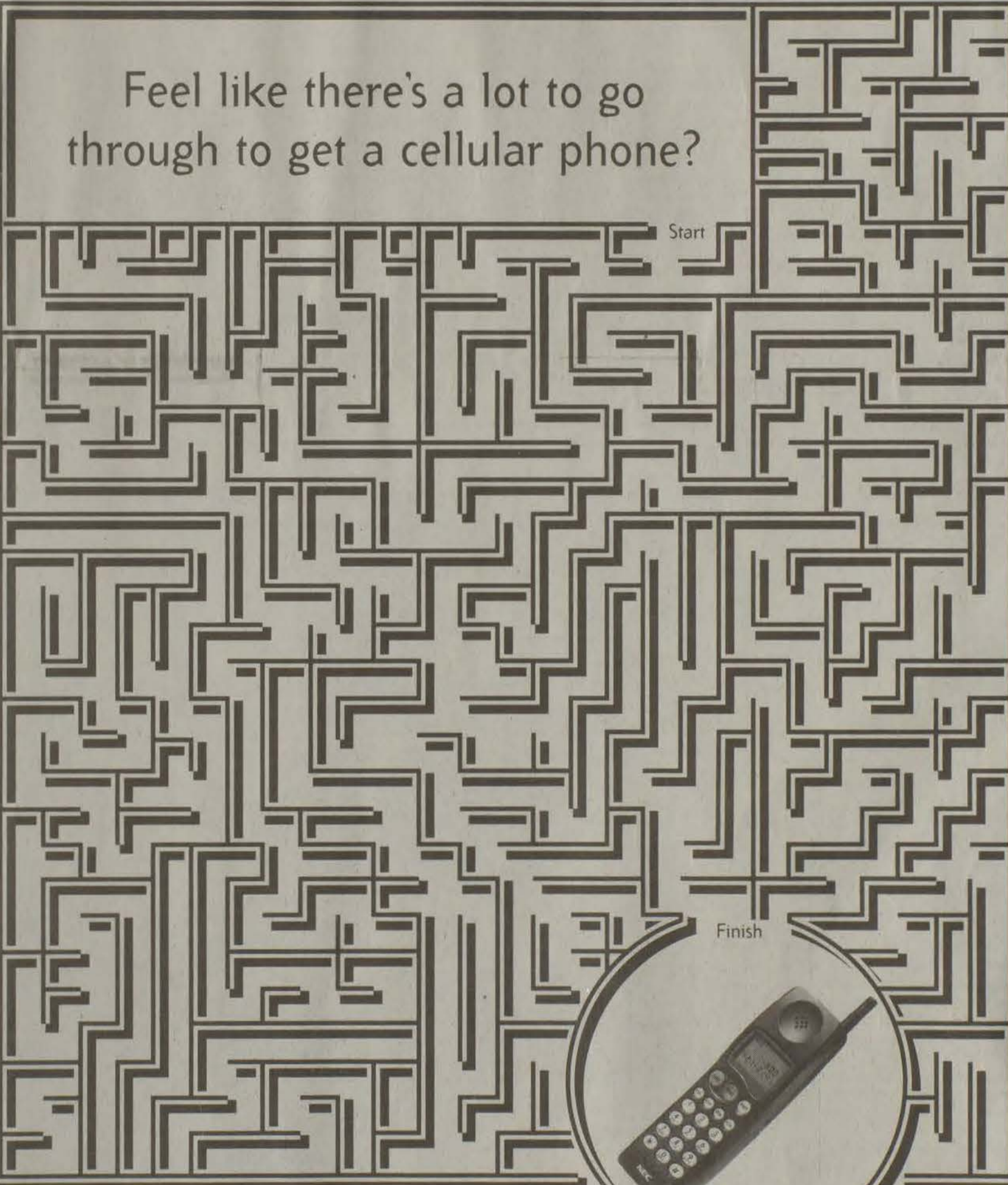
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Good slide

Shannon Sizemore of the Beaver Creek North All-Stars was safe at third base as she slid under the tag of Magoffin County third baseman Ricky Rice. Beaver North defeated Magoffin County 15-6 in the first round of the tournament (photo by Ed Taylor)

Draft

(continued from B4)

Michigan. What don't the Sixers need? But for the first time in years, they had a good draft. Iverson, if he remembers to pass the ball, could be the best guard to come into the league in years. Hendrickson is a solid all-around player, and Minor is born to score. Feick could push for a bench spot. All in all, the Sixers couldn't hope for more. They could more than double their win total...to 30. Grade: A.

Phoenix Suns: Steve Nash (15), G, Santa Clara; Russ Millard (39), F, Iowa; Ben Davis (41), F, Arizona. Nash is an excellent player — and will probably get the nod as KJ's backup. Millard and Davis both have potential to see minutes in the frontcourt — mainly for rebounding purposes. Grade: B/B-.

Portland Trailblazers: Jermaine O'Neal (17), F, Eau Claire, S.C. (H.S.); Jason Sasser (41), F, Texas Tech; Marcus Brown (46), G, Murray State. O'Neal blocks a lot of shots, but it will be years before his impact is known. Sasser is a physical player. Brown can flat out shoot — but with the load of guards on the team, he could have trouble sticking. Portland will be making some moves in the offsea-

son, as well. Grade: B-.

Sacramento Kings: Predrag Stojakovic (14), F, Greece. Stojakovic is 19 years old and must adjust to the American game — two strikes against immediate impact. His skills are outstanding, however, and in a few years, he'll be a solid forward. Grade: C+.

Seattle Sonics: Joseph Blair (35), F, Arizona; Joe Vogel (45), C, Colorado State; Ron Riley (47), G, Arizona State; Drew Barry (57), G, Georgia Tech. Four second round picks. The Sonics could have done better. The athletic Riley is the most likely to have an impact. The others are likely trade bait. Barry will probably end up somewhere, but probably not Seattle. Grade: C-.

Toronto Raptors: Marcus Camby (2), F, Massachusetts. Isaiah Thomas said before the draft that Camby was his man. He needs to put on weight to play in the post, but there's no doubting what he can do. He and Damon Stoudamire will work well together. Unfortunately, there's not much more help in sight for the Raptors. Grade: B.

Utah Jazz: Shandon Anderson (54), G, Georgia. Utah traded out of the first round to take...Shandon Anderson? He could make the team, but the Jazz aren't getting any younger, and they need help up front, which was available. Grade: D.

Vancouver Grizzlies: Shareef Abdur-Rahim (3), F, California; Roy Rogers (22), F, Alabama; Chris Robinson (51), G, Western Kentucky. A great job by the Grizz. Abdur-Rahim is a strong power forward who can run the floor and score — complementing Big Country. Rogers will contribute as a shot blocker and rebounder if his knees hold up, and Robinson will make the team as a backup guard. Grade: A.

Washington Wizards (Bullets): Ronnie Henderson (55), G, LSU. A steal. Henderson was one of the best pure shooters available — and Washington needs some players to keep defenses from collapsing on their great frontcourt players.

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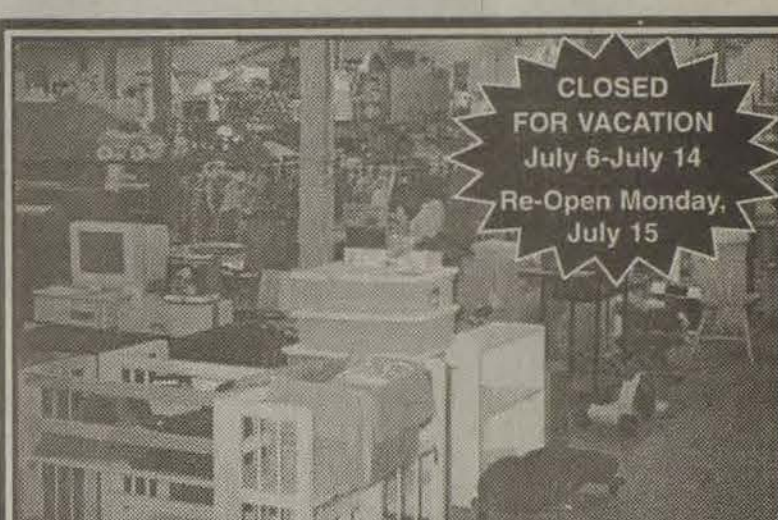
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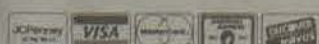
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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

Daytona marks heart of schedule

Last Sunday, the NASCAR Winston Cup Series took a well-deserved weekend off. You can simply think of it as the calm before the storm. In returning to action this Saturday in the running of the Pepsi 400 at Daytona, the series circuit kicks off fourteen consecutive weeks of racing. The good 'ol boys will not get another weekend off until October 13 following the running of the UAW-GM Quality 500 at Charlotte.

Man, that is quite a stretch of racing. This period marks what I like to call the meat and potatoes of the schedule. It is this run that

will separate the men from the boys. In looking at the upcoming fourteen-week span of NASCAR Winston Cup events, the series will visit nine super-speedways, four short tracks and one road course.

The chase for the 1996 NASCAR Winston Cup championship has once again heated up with Dale Earnhardt, Terry Labonte, and Jeff Gordon currently locked up in a three-way battle separated by a scant 47 points. Speaking of Jeff Gordon, how does he stand in his quest for a second straight title? Read on.

Gordon's astronomical climb

from 43 to third in the point standings since Rockingham, has him right on target to win that second consecutive title when you compare his current numbers to those from a year ago.

Gordon left Daytona second in the point standings. With his back-to-back wins at Daytona and New Hampshire, Gordon claimed the lead and held it for the final 16 races of the season.

This year heading into Daytona, the tone is remarkably similar to that of a year ago. Whether or not Gordon can string together the impressive runs during this stage of the season like he did last year, is yet to be seen. This 'ol die-hard thinks he can.

This weekend's race is a definite pivotal event for Dale Jarrett, driver of the number 88 Ford Quality Care T-bird. Currently, the second-generation driver stands 232 points back of leader, Dale Earnhardt. Daytona has been rather kind to Jarrett in recent years as he has posted two wins, three top-fives, and has one pole since 1993 on the 2.5 mile tri-oval. Jarrett can go a long way in making it a four-driver battle with a strong performance on Saturday.

Of the current top 10 in Winston Cup points, four drivers have previously won at Daytona. Sterling Marlin and Dale Jarrett have two victories each, both in the Daytona 500. Dale Earnhardt also has two wins with both of them being in the Pepsi 400 while Jeff Gordon picked up his initial Daytona win in last year's Pepsi 400.

In other NASCAR bits and pieces, Lowe's has announced that they will not return as a sponsor for Brett Bodine's racing team next season. Rumor has it that his team will be absorbed by Morgan-McClue Racing, who currently fields Chevrolets for Sterling Marlin, to become a two-team operation. Steve Grissom has been relieved from his duties as the driver of the number 29 Cartoon Network Chevy. Greg Sacks will pilot that machine this weekend.

The running of the Pepsi 400 is slated for this Saturday. ESPN will provide the television coverage which is set to get underway at 11 a.m. So for you race fans who have to work, be sure to set your VCR because if tradition holds true, this is one event you won't want to miss.



Loose ball

The baseball got loose on the throw to second base as a Beaver Creek North base runner stole second. The North All-Stars scored a 15-6 win over Magoffin County last Monday night at Paintsville in All-Star competition. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Makes contact

Beth Combs made contact on this time at bat as she pulled the ball down the left-field line for a three-run triple. Combs had two hits as Beaver North defeated Magoffin County in the first game of the Area 2 Little League Tournament at Paintsville. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Skeens' homer, 5 RBIs send Beaver Creek South past Wheelwright, 15-5

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

In a mercy win, the Beaver Creek South All-Stars defeated Wheelwright 15-5 in the opening round of the Little League tournament at the Paintsville field this past Monday night behind the three-hit pitching of Jason Spriggs and the heavy bat off Joe Skeens.

Skeens homered and picked up five RBIs in the victory and Spriggs struck out 10 batters in the route-going performance.

Rusty Tackett, who started for Wheelwright, suffered the setback in a two-inning stint. Tif Williams came on in relief in the third inning with no one out. She was replaced by Matt Smith in the fourth inning.

Skeens put the game over early with his three-run home run in the fourth. Jonathan Hall opened the fourth with a single and Rossi Samons was hit by a pitch to put runners at first and second. Williams struck out Mike Hall for her first K, but tossed up the three-run blast by Skeens. She then hit Adam Ward, and Smith came on to record the final out, getting Justin Taylor to bounce back to the mound.

South plated four runs in the first inning to lead 4-0. Wheelwright committed three errors in the inning with Jason Spriggs scoring two runs on his two-run single.

Spriggs struck out the side in the

Wheelwright half of the first inning. South then pushed home two more runs in the second to lead 6-0. Taylor had a double in the frame as Wheelwright committed two more errors to make the runs unearned.

Spriggs got Matt Tackett on strikes for his fourth consecutive strikeout to start the Wheelwright second. But consecutive walks to Justin Engle and Josh McCray led to Wheelwright's first run. With two out, Spriggs issued a walk to Matt Smith to load the bases and a catcher's interference call went against catcher John Thornsbury to score Engle with the first Wheelwright run.

South sent 10 batters to the plate in the third inning while scoring six times. Skeens singled home two runs in the inning and Thornsbury had a single in the frame, as well.

Nine batters went to the plate for Wheelwright in the third inning as they tried to climb back in the game. Rusty Tackett had a one-out single and after Matt Tackett bounced out to short, Engle reached on an error at second base. Rusty Tackett scored on an error and Spriggs issued consecutive walks to McCray and Shane Engle. Justin Engle scored on an error and McCray came home on a passed ball. Shane Engle later scored on a throwing error by Thornsbury.

Wheelwright stranded seven base runners while South left five runners on base. Wheelwright com-

mitted four errors and South had three.

Skeens and Josh Yates had two hits apiece for the South squad. Spriggs had two RBIs.

Wheelwright only collected two hits off Spriggs. Kevin McKinney singled in the fourth and Tackett had a third-inning single. Spriggs issued seven walks.



Touching third

Beaver Creek North's Steve Goble moved to third base on a passed ball and later scored as the North All-Stars defeated Magoffin County 15-6 in the opening round of the Area 2 Little League tournament at Paintsville (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Westfield is interesting inside and out

By Associated Designs

Fish scale shingles, flower boxes, and a verandah accented with gingerbread fan brackets give a decidedly Victorian flavor to the Westfield. This festive-looking mid-size plan is as interesting inside as it is outside.

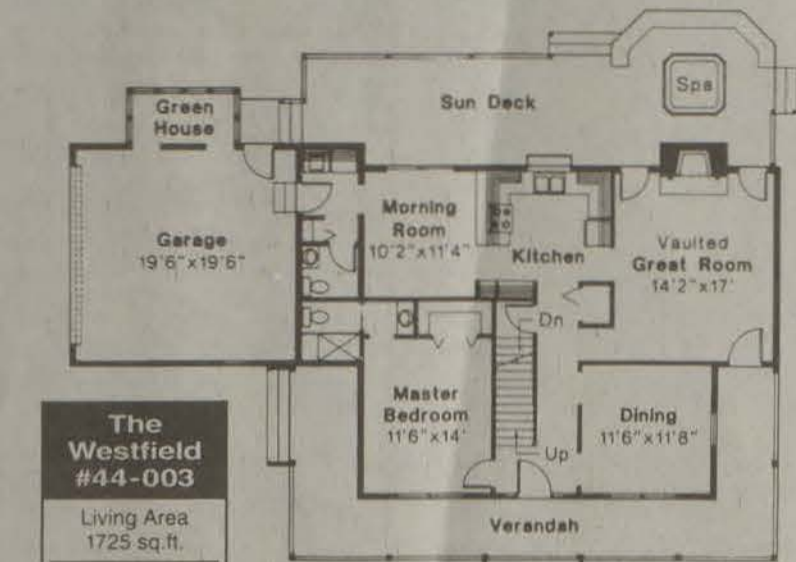
Contemporary touches include numerous skylights, a unique ceiling level planter in the kitchen, and a greenhouse extension to the garage. The plan has a formal dining room, but lacks a living room. Its entry is open to the second floor, and ceilings are vaulted in the skylit great room, kitchen and morning room.

In the great room, doors on both sides of the fireplace open on a sundeck with optional whirlpool. A second floor balcony overlooks the entry, great room and kitchen. Foliage cascades down the sides of second floor planters that extend out from the balcony in a squared U-shape over the kitchen. A skylight provides the light necessary to keep them green.

Plants also love the light in the garden window in front of the sink. Other kitchen features include a pantry and a range built into a long eating bar. A ceiling fan circulates air in the vaulted morning room and sliding glass doors open to provide access to the sun deck.

Washer and dryer are tucked in a skylit pass-through space to the garage, across the hall from a small bathroom.

The Westfield's master suite is



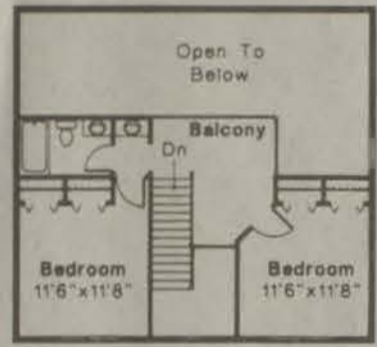
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neither large nor elegant, but it does have a private bathroom with separately enclosed toilet and shower. Secondary bedrooms are upstairs where they share a bathroom. The alcove just outside the bathroom could be outfitted with a second lav, or be built as a linen closet.

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.

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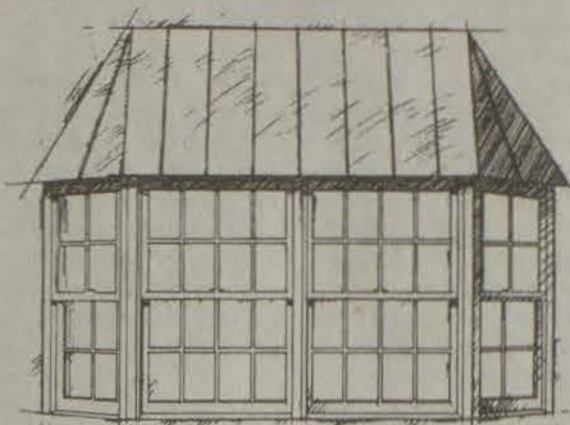
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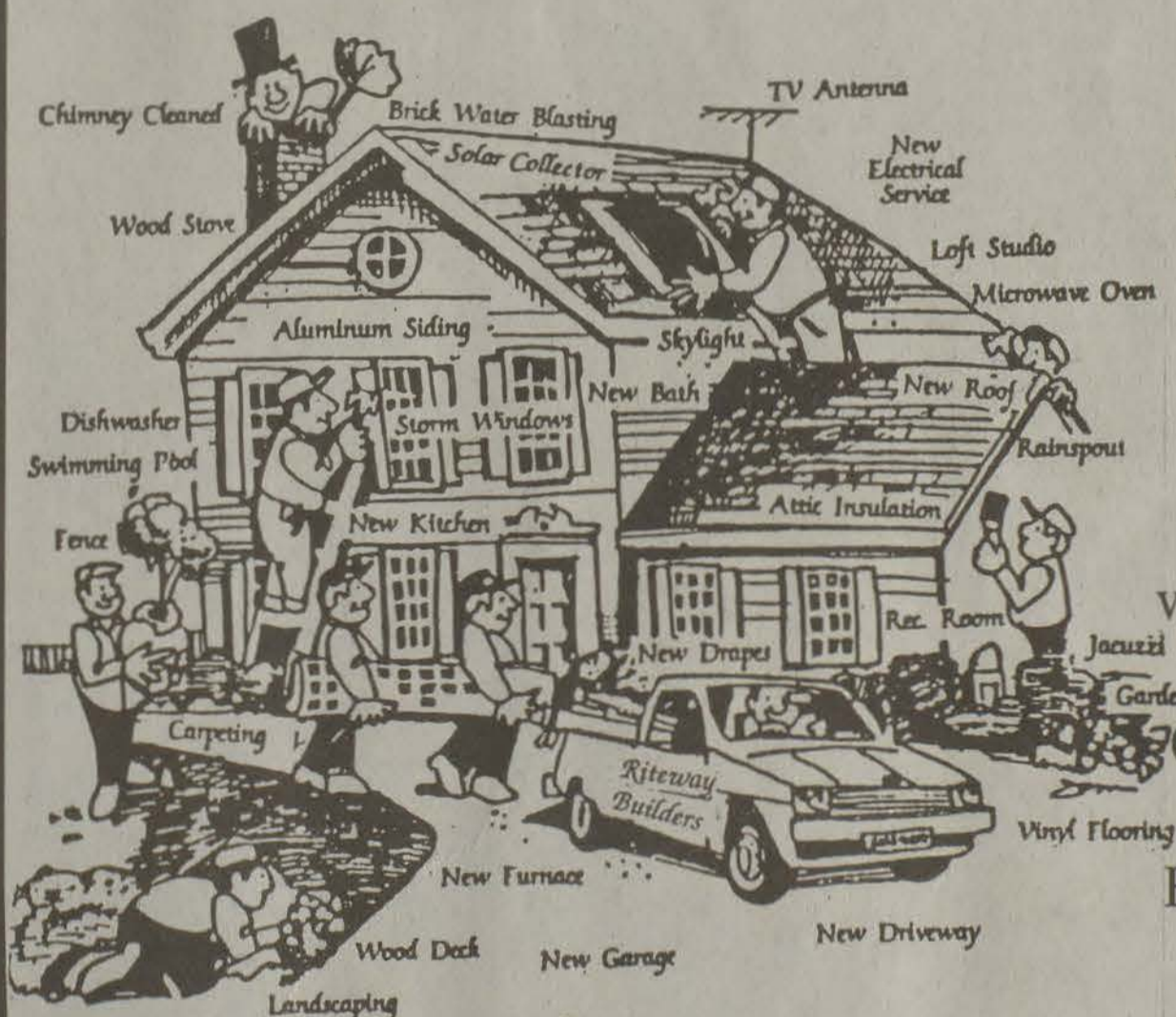
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Sports in Kentucky

Frank Crum was one of Betsy Layne's best ever; Kentucky fares well in NBA Draft

Consensus. In a mountain region poll of high school coaches in 1951, "96 per cent" said the finest basketball player of the day in Eastern Kentucky was Frank Crum of Betsy Layne High School.

A 6-2, 175-pound center, Crum was a three-year starter for the Bobcats from 1948-51 and scored 2,383 points, which places him 56th on the Kentucky Boys 2,000 Points Club list. His total puts Crum ahead of such Eastern Kentucky luminaries as Frank Lee (Boyd Co.), Pete Grigsby Jr., (Martin), Wah Jones (Harlan), and the list goes on.

Newspaper accounts of the day by Gordon Moore of Prestonsburg praised young Crum and added an element of history to confirm his blood lines. "(Crum) is destined to be the champion point-maker for any one season for an Eastern Kentucky team before he finishes his high school career," Moore wrote for the Courier-Journal. "The popular senior is playing his fourth year as a starter and may have inherited his uncanny shooting (touch) from his dad, Palmer Crum, who made the all-state cage team in 1932 when Betsy Lane made the State Tournament trek to Lexington."

Now retired and living on Fullerton, California, Frank Crum said recently, "The exact number of points I scored is immaterial. It's a great source of satisfaction and pride that I was in the top 50-60 (along) with some great athletes."

Crum still follows sports in Kentucky through the Floyd County Times and remains a staunch support for high school one-class basketball.

WHO FARED BEST IN NBA DRAFT? KENTUCKY

Allen Iverson was the first pick, but Marcus Camby should have been, TNT analyst Rick Pitino told a television audience last week at the vastly overdone NBA Draft ceremony at the Meadowlands.

In terms of team success, I'm betting Stephon Marbury and Shareef Abdur-Rahim in time, will be better than both. And, Roy Rogers of Alabama, and drafted by Vancouver, will be an excellent NBA forward after which he will use his college degree in marketing to become a successful NBA executive.

Best pick in the draft: Hard to argue with the Boston Celtics picking Antoine Walker, but the NY Knicks landing Syracuse graduate John Wallace with an 18th pick is tops. What's a limb for if you can't crawl out on it? Kerry Kittles (New Jersey) and Roy Rogers are going to be stars in this league. ... The 'Go Figure' draft picks: Dallas. The Mavericks, who have a proven rebounder in Popeye Jones and traded for 7-footer Eric Montross only three weeks ago, chose Samaki Walker and Darnell Robinson. Walker can't shoot and Robinson can't breathe after five minutes.

Big winners in the NBA Draft? Kentucky, of course. Not only were four UK players chosen, but every dreamy-eyed high school basketball player from the Bronx to the Left Coast got an eyeful of Da Coach and saw first hand the cool dude who made Antoine Walker a millionaire at 19, and made Walter McCarty, uh, bulk up to 227 and become a Knick. Pitino tried almost too hard to make Tony Delk a point guard, and convinced Mark Pope of the wisdom that coming off the bench could become a chance with the Pacers.

Why wouldn't say, 6-8 Lamar Odom of NY Christ the King High,

or 6-8 Cameron Stephens of Southside High in Fort Wayne, or 6-7 junior-to-be Harold Swanagan of University Heights be less than impressed enough with Pitino to sign with Kentucky?

Downside? Pitino is so poised and sound-bite articulate on television, a job in the small screen industry might be more a threat to UK fans than an NBA owner luring him away.

✓ Lemme get this straight — The NCAA championship game's MVP Tony Delk did not get an invitation to the NBA Draft ceremony? ... Prediction: Allen Iverson and Derrick Coleman won't last as long as 76er teammates as Isaiah Rider and Christian Laettner did in Minnesota.

✓ Will Jason Osborne's advisor please stand up? Oh, it was you, Jason? ... And now, the Scotty 'Wish I'da...' Thurman Award winner: Chris Kingsbury. Tch, tch. Priest Lauderdale?

✓ Finally a suggestion for Ted Turner. Psst, review the format for the boring NBA Draft debacle. Either eliminate post-draft interviews or replace Craig Sager with, say, Clark Kellogg, who can ask the mostly black draftees an intelligent/relevant question.

JASON OSBORNE

In the wake of an NBA Draft where Jason Osborne's name was not heard, what advice would you offer, given the opportunity, to the soft-spoken ex-Louisville basketball player? Junior college? Professional basketball in Greece? What?

While I promised Wally Mertz of Louisville I would "try not to think too much," I couldn't help recalling Carlos Turner, Tony Kimbro and Bobby Turner who became sad, heart-rending fodder for newspaper writers. I have the idea Osborne, a Kentucky Mr. Basketball, could enjoy a different fate if someone big of mind, accomplishment and heart, did something now! Took Osborne under his wing. Someone like Felton Spencer.

UOFL REVAMPS

Louisville basketball got an impressive facelift last week when Scotty Davenport and Jerry Eaves replaced departed Larry Gay and Jerry Jones.

"I can do that job," Davenport said two months ago. "It's a position I've been working toward ever since before I went to UoFL as a student. It's been my goal."

Davenport's exuberance and energy would seem to make him a perfect replacement for Jones. Meanwhile, Eaves wasted no time throwing down the gauntlet to Rick Pitino and Kentucky, suggesting UoFL will not cede its recruiting turf to UK anytime soon.

KY.-TENN. ALL-STAR FOOTBALL FUTURE?

Future of the Kentucky-Tennessee all-star football series?

It is "only in the talking stage at this point," Kentucky Football All-Stars' spokesman Jimmie Reed emphasized, "but we've been approached about our game with Tennessee becoming part of a six-team package to be played at the Georgia Dome."

Corporate sponsorship is being investigated to underwrite a triple-header that would match high school all-star teams — Georgia versus Florida, Mississippi-Alabama, and Kentucky-Tennessee — in 1998.

"We know the Shriners are moving the annual Georgia-Florida game to the Georgia Dome next year," Reed said last week. "There

may be four teams in it, with Mississippi and Alabama.

"Right now our game with Tennessee next year will be in Knoxville, but there's talk we could become part of the series in the Georgia Dome."

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Ken Lawson, Florence, Ky.: "Northern Kentucky fans try to keep up with Tom Duffy. What a great job coaching the all-stars to a surprising victory over Tennessee. Unbelievable. It seems (however) there is a downside to an otherwise success driven coach. He will ask his players to lay it on the line day after three-a-day, yet at the end of player's career he gives nothing in return. If you review the Kentucky all-star lineup, only one player from Henderson County is listed and coincidentally matches the coach's last name. Surely there were others from his program who could have contributed and perhaps received some scout appeal."

"For a man who demands no. 1 in team, it is up to the individual to attract attention for a possible scholarship. No letters are written, no phone calls made. It may be another example of individual gain in an otherwise team sport. Perhaps it isn't too late to draw inspiration from "Mr. Holland's Opus."

DIS 'N DATA

As early December, the knock on Dan Langhi was "he's soft." The 6-9 Marshall County grad showed some of that when he

walked out on the Kentucky all-stars last week. Bad show. ... Idea Dept. The KHSAA and Ky. Lions Hall of Fame committees should implement a rule that says any student-athlete who declines, gives up or otherwise besmirches the title Mr. Basketball or Miss Basketball, should forfeit all consideration for hall of fame induction. ...

Walter McCarty and Antoine Walker join Rick Pitino and Rex Chapman as clients of super-agent David Falk. ... Chapman, a free agent, was thought to be headed for retirement this year, but after a reasonably good season with Pat Riley's Miami Heat, the ex-UK star might log another season in the NBA.

Butch Beard's hiring as assistant coach gives the NBA Dallas franchise even more a Kentucky look. The Mavericks drafted Samaki Walker last week. The ex-UoFL standout joins a roster that includes Jamal Mashburn (UK) and Popeye Jones (Murray State).

REID, KY. HALL OF FAME

Kyle Macy and Darrell Griffith are most recognizable on the 1996 list of eight inductees to the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame. Others are Don Fightmaster, Steve Meilinger, Paulie Miller, Valerie Still, W.T. Young and Jim Reid.

Macy and Griffith arguably are the most popular basketball players ever at their respective schools, UK and UoFL. Each was a driving force on his team's march to an NCAA title. But the last of these is most special. Jim Reid, men's bas-

ketball coach at Georgetown College until he died earlier this year after a long fight with cancer, was not only successful, but an inspiration in the humanity of man. Count me among those who wishes Coach Reid could be here to enjoy this recognition. Moreover, a summary recounting of all the lives he touched.

The Hall of Fame ceremony will be Monday, August 26, in Louisville. For details, telephone 502-637-7696.

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky. P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SptsInKy@aol.com.

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Professional bass angler Randy Dearman has fished all over America for the past two decades, but the lake he likes best is right in his backyard. It's the 114,000 acre Sam Rayburn Reservoir near Jasper, Texas.

"I don't think there can be any doubt Sam Rayburn is one of the most productive impoundments in the United States," says Dearman, a veteran fishing guide and member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff.

"During a recent two-day national bass tournament on Rayburn, 324 fisherman weighed in more than 5,800 pounds of fish. Included in that total were one bass over 12 pounds, another over 11 pounds, and two more over 10 pounds. And in practice, a 13-pounder was caught.

"Tournament fisherman aren't known for weighing in big bass because of the style of fishing we normally employ, so I think those bass show just how dynamic this fishery really is."

The numbers become even more impressive when one considers Dearman's own fourth-place finish in that tournament. Dearman and three other anglers caught nearly 125 pounds of fish from a single cove during the two days.

"In this particular tournament the catch was really high because the lake is about eight feet low and we located the bass in big schools as they were staging to come shallow to spawn," the Johnson pro explains, "but Rayburn has actually been producing catches like that for years."

"The lake record stands at more than 15 pounds now, and many fisherman thought it would be broken during our tournament. It might have been if we had fished three days instead of just two. Because one day was cancelled due to the

high winds, our total catch was actually much lower than it would have been."

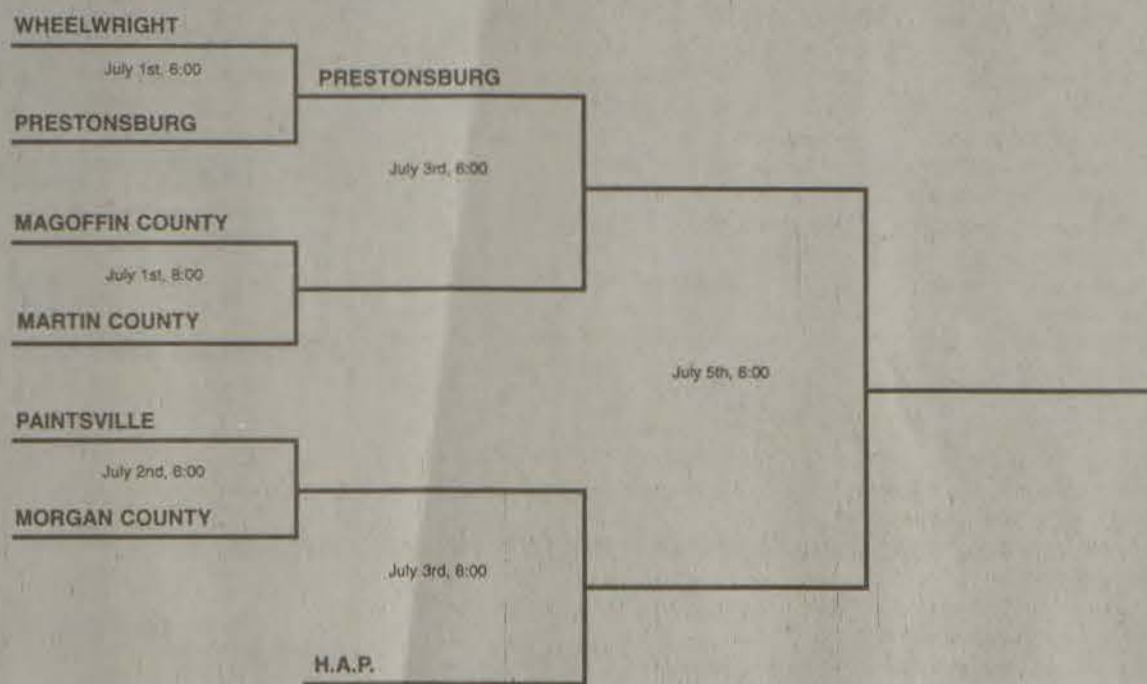
Rayburn's success as a bass fishery is usually attributed to the hydrilla, which grows in the shallow water throughout much of the lake. The vegetation provides ideal

nursery conditions for small bass, providing them a safe haven from predators as well as a place to find a ready food supply, since baitfish also inhabit the hydrilla.

"The lake also has an amazing amount of structure, such as creek channels, points, underwater

islands, and standing timber," adds Dearman. "Rayburn is large enough so anglers can spread out. If you go to one spot and find someone else already there, you can easily go to another area that's probably just as good."

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Severely cold weather also seems to get bucks off to a late start with more midday activity. Likewise, cloudy and rainy days, which keep the light turned down all day, promote daytime feeding and movement activity.

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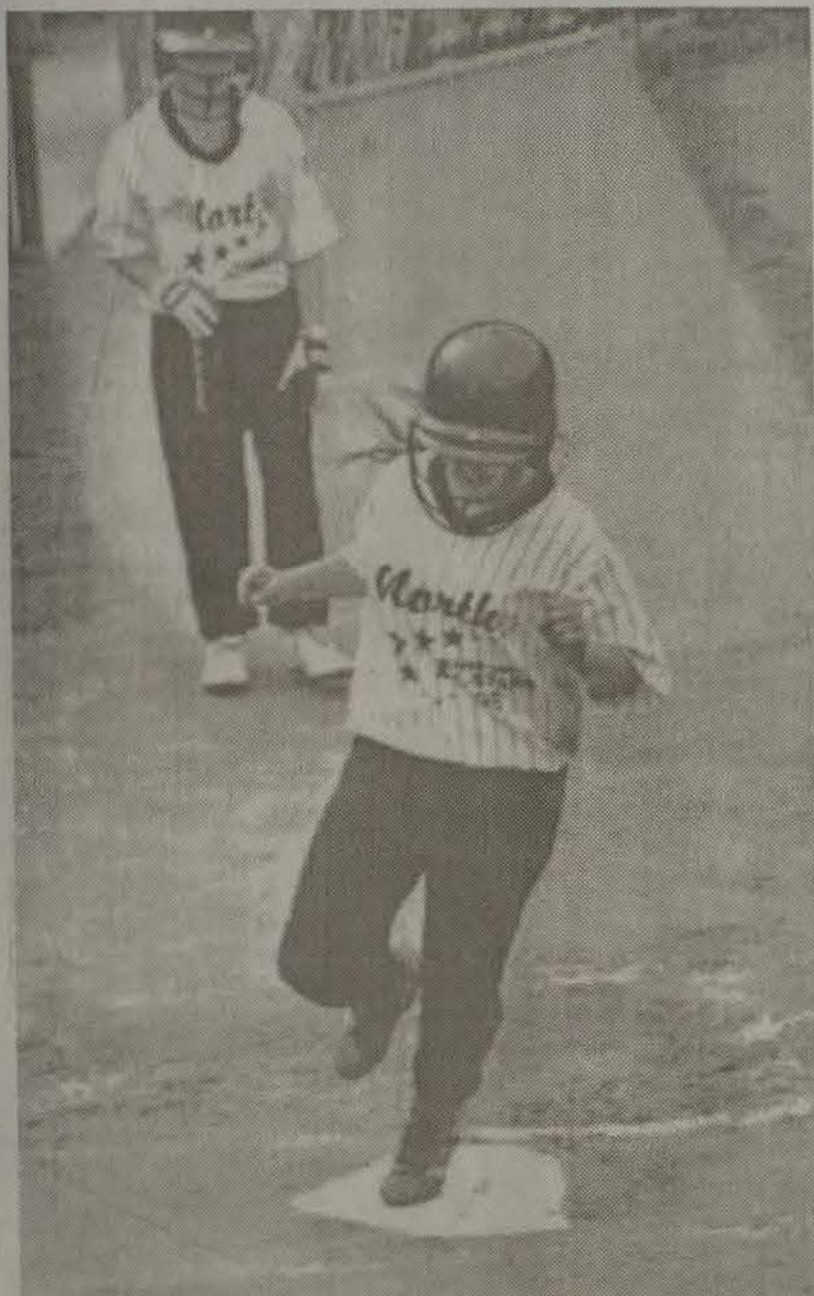
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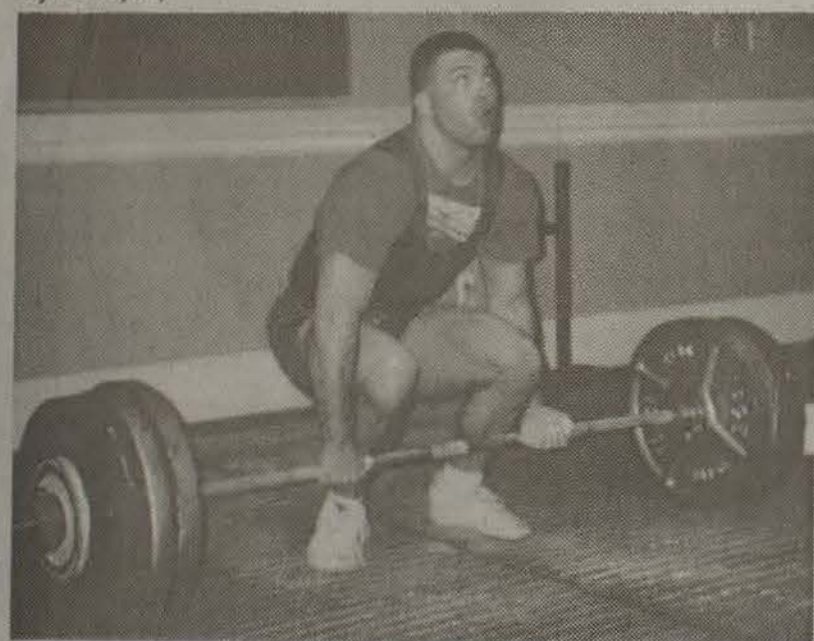
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Beaver Creek North All-Star Beth Combs touched home plate in the first inning against Magoffin County Monday evening as she scored on a wild pitch. North posted a 15-6 win over Magoffin County. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Roop places first

Prestonsburg's Shawn Roop took first place in the 198 Natural, Intermediate, and Beginners classes at the NASA Kentucky State Bench Press and Powerlifting meet in Lexington. Roop had a bench press of 391.2, squat at 550.5, and deadlift at 650.5. (photo by Kelly Baldrige)

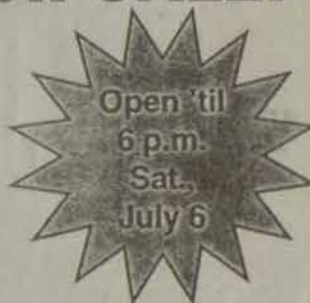
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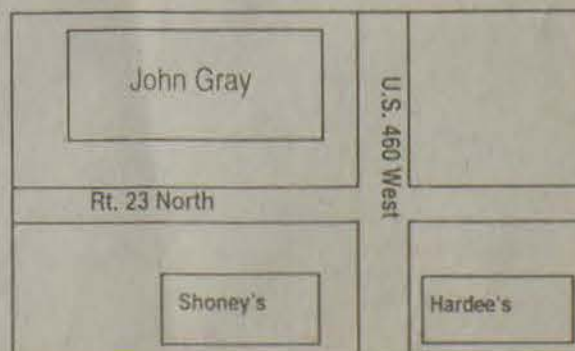
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Lifestyles

Mother's devotion earns her 1996 Mother of the Year honors

by Polly Ward
Staff Writer

Loma Warrix DeRossett has spent most of her 86 years in service to her home and her community.

Loma's life of service was recognized when she was named "Mother of the Year" for 1996 at the Independent Christian Women's Fellowship of Floyd County annual banquet Saturday, May 18, at Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center. The honor is bestowed each year by the Christian women's organization on a mother who has exemplified Christian service to home and community.

The guest speaker for the event was Susan Wales of Hollywood, California. Wales is assistant to her husband, Ken Wales, who is producer of the television series "Christy."

The theme for this year's event was "Treasures of Love," which celebrated the memories of participants' wedding days. One of the highlights of the event was a parade of brides and attendants. Many of the bridal gowns were modeled by the former brides themselves. Laura Daniel, however, dressed in the wedding gown her grandmother, Elfriede Elsa Bruning Samons of Minnie wore on her wedding day in World War II Germany. The gown was made from a white, silk parachute. Martin Thomas Hall wore the World War II army uniform of the groom, Grover Samons.

Another highlight, Alice Shepherd wore her mother, Mary E. Ruch Shepherd's, wedding gown that was over 80 years old.

The bridal participants were Ann Flannery Blackburn, Courtney Cieslak Mullins, Melissa K. Brown Grace, Elly Dulay-Reed, Karen Tromp See, Laverne Wynsma Tromp, Vickie Cox Slone, Gwen Akers Davis, Glenda Amburgey Blackburn, Eva Mitchell Furman, Amy Akers Kern, Sheryl Shepherd, and Rita Watson Allen and Elfriede Elsa Bruning. Attendees were Wendy Jeanna Reid, Kelly Lawson, Kristi Mullins and Whitney Bartlett. Miniature bride was Alexis Allen Reid and flower girl was Kaitlin Harris.

For the "Mother of the Year" presentation, Loma's life story, taken from the biography written by her granddaughter, Leslie Ousley, was read to the audience of over



"Mother of the Year" for 1996

Loma Warrix DeRossett, left, accepted the "Mother of the Year" plaque from the Independent Christian Women's Fellowship of Floyd County. At right is her daughter Lucille Garrett and granddaughter Leslie Ousley.

250. Loma's life is an inspiring story of strength and courage.

Loma and her late husband, Alex DeRossett, raised four children during the Great Depression of the 1930s. Although food was scarce, Loma managed to serve her family three meals a day from her labor on the family farm near the forks of Bull Creek. Generous in spirit, she often invited passersby to join the family for dinner.

Loma's zeal for volunteer work with youth had a great impact on the community. She was founder and director of the Youth Christian Association and she helped establish Trimble Freewill Baptist Church at Watergap. At one point she was Sunday school director, teacher, choir director, and even coach of the church basketball team that went undefeated in the church league.

Loma also endured tragedies. When she was three years old, her 16-year-old brother John died from injuries he received while playing

baseball. When Loma was 14 years old, her older, beloved sister, Daisy, who lived in Cincinnati, died from an incurable illness only a few weeks before her wedding day. Loma held her dying sister's hand as they rode the long journey from Cincinnati to their mountain home, traveling in the death-car of the train. Daisy died three hours after their arrival.

The grieving family buried Daisy in the wedding gown she had sewn for her upcoming wedding. Loma performed her last duty for her beloved sister by writing to her fiancé in Maysville, telling him of Daisy's death.

"I believe my Granny Loma could serve as a role model for not only women her own age, but for younger generations of women to come. This is because of her ability as a leader to face and overcome so many of life's challenges with strength, wisdom, and courage through her faith in the Lord."

---Loma's granddaughter Leslie Ousley

Tragedy struck a year later, when her father, Saul Warrix, died while she stood at his bedside, holding his hand. Loma, the youngest of eight children, and her mother, Caroline

McGuire Warrix, continued to work the family farm on Bull Creek. But she didn't forget the importance of an education. She was one of the first graduates of the Warrix School on Bull Creek, and then attended Prestonsburg High School.

Loma, as a young woman, was an active youth worker and Sunday school teacher at a church on the Left Fork of Bull Creek. Her future husband, Alex Warrix, was a student at her youth meetings when they first met. He soon left to attend Morehead Teachers' College. When he returned nearly five years later, they began courting. The couple was married May 19, 1930. Their first child was a son, John Alex. The next child was a daughter, Clara Lucille, followed by two more sons, Derl Byrant and Gerald Dalton. Alex taught school while Loma tended to the children and the family farm. These were happy times, when Loma was busy with her family, her church work and running the family's grocery store. The happiness was marred only by the death of her mother in 1944.

Then, on the morning of February 28, 1958, tragedy struck again. Loma and Alex's oldest son, John, drowned when the school bus

(See *Mother of Year*, page C 4)

About stamps, letters and those who write 'em

"Ladies and gentlemen, The Legends of Hollywood!" That's what was written on the brochure I picked up at the post office the other day. It was advertising a new stamp release featuring James Dean and an old one featuring Marilyn Monroe.

before they ride across the trail of Ken Maynard, or maybe, Tom Mix.

So, in a year or so, we'll no doubt have ole Ken astride Tarzan (the horse, not the swinger), or old Tom riding his wonder horse Tony on display in every post office

lobby across the nation. Unfortunately, ole Lash Larue just died recently so it'll be a few years before they'll be able to whip up a photo of him to stick on the corner of our envelopes.

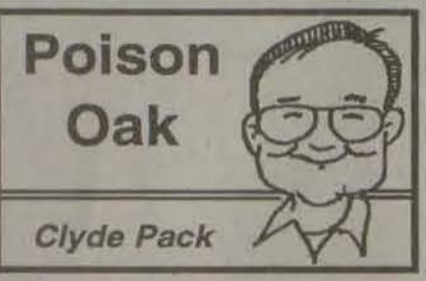
Talk about Hollywood legends? Now those guys are Hollywood legends.

Matilda Jane Conley, of West View Manor, sent me a note last week and included several four-leaf clovers and this poem that she says she learned when she went to school years ago.

"I know a place where cherry blossoms always burst with snow. And underneath is a place where the four-leaf clover grows. One leaf's for faith, one's for hope and one's for luck, you know. And God put another one in for love, if you search you'll find where they grow."

It's nice to get nice mail from nice people. Thanks.

And while we're in a thanking mode, thanks to J. R. Stephens, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, for mailing us his version of the story that appeared in this column about a month ago regarding the woman who was seeking a divorce.



About Dean is said, "He made just three memorable films, so James Dean's flame was brief, but brilliant. And now his legacy is being honored with a special limited-issue commemorative stamp, the second in our Legends of Hollywood series."

The first in the series, of course, was Monroe. About her, the brochure read: "Now that James Dean has arrived, Marilyn Monroe, introduced a year ago, will be leaving us—forever. So be sure to cherish her now."

There was an order blank attached with a price list so that one could order the format desired, everything from a stamp pane of 20 for \$6.40 to an uncut sheet signed (by the artist who painted the picture on the stamp, not the star) for \$125.00.

Even though I do have a pane of 40 Elvises that Norma Arms of Allegan, Michigan, sent me a couple of years ago, I'm not really into stamp collecting.

Therefore, I think I'll wait for the third issue. There was no indication of the brochure as to whom the subject will be next, but my bet is that the post office department won't be able to get too far down the list of Hollywood legends

(Items taken from *The Floyd County Times*, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (July 9, 1986)

Russell M. Davis was named principal of Betsy Layne High School...A judgment held up by an attorney last year as an example for small property owners who think they might have a claim on the coal under their land was reversed Friday by the state appeals court and sent back to the lower court for a new trial...The Floyd County Board of Education heard criticism from residents because of the site of the new Garret School...Lester "Junior" Johnson of Halo was arrested and charged with shooting his father, Harold Johnson, 64, in the knee...Clean-up efforts began at the animal shelter on the Old Middle Creek Road...There died: Virgie Spurlock Hall, 72, of Printer, last Saturday; Jay Hall, 68, of Melvin, Saturday.

Twenty Years Ago (July 7, 1976)

The meeting room of the Floyd County Board of Education was crowded last Thursday evening by relatives and friends of the two principals gathered for the conclusion of Charles Clark's 16-year tenure as superintendent of Floyd County Schools and the passing of the reins to his successor, Pete Grigsby Jr...Martin's Fourth of July celebration went over all the way with the sparkle and spirit of its Sunday night fireworks display. Even the downpour which marked the opening parade Saturday morning failed to

dampen the enthusiasm of those taking part or of spectators...Fiddlin' Dewey Shepherd, of David, is in Washington, D. C. this week as an invited performer in the Festival of American Folklife...The thrice-delayed hearing on the application of the B. & H. Coal Company for a permit to strip-mine land in the Finance Hollow-Clark Branch section, between Martin and Allen, is scheduled to begin next Monday morning at the courthouse here...Floyd County's lowest-paid teachers will receive \$8,263 for their services during the coming school year, and all teachers are due for a raise of \$1,073. The Rank I teacher receiving top pay in the county will be paid \$11,623...At both the Prestonsburg and Almar Drive-In theatres tonite (Wednesday) through Friday: "Godzilla vs. Megalon" and "Son of Blob"...Married: Miss Glenda Turner, of Langley, and Mr. Randy James, of Kingsport, Tennessee, May 22 at Danforth Chapel on the Berea College campus...There died: Darwin Johnson, 62, of Blue River, June 30 at Veterans' Hospital, Lexington; Floyd Burchett, 60, last Tuesday at his home at Endicott; Mrs. Celia Amburgey, 77, of

Thirty Years Ago (July 7, 1966)

Congressman Carl D. Perkins joined County Judge Henry Stumbo, citizens of the Mud Creek section of the county and others last Sunday afternoon in a discussion of problems there, particularly those created by the prolonged drought and vanishing water supply...The plan approved by the federal government and financed by two of its agencies to move upwards of 500 unemployed fathers and their families from Floyd and 18 other Eastern Kentucky counties to Louisville, Lexington and Northern Kentucky cities to

Mentone, Ind., formerly of Tram, June 30 in Mentone; Mrs. Mousie Gibson, 80, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Mousie, Tuesday at UK Medical Center, Lexington; Mrs. Sarah Meadows, 53, of Thealka, June 20 in the Paintsville Hospital; Douglas Ward, 53, Sunday afternoon at his home here; Mrs. Mallie Martin Morrison, 78, of Dema, June 29, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Gladys Macy Ward, 52, of McDowell, June 30 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Lola V. Rowe, 69, of Pedro, O., formerly of Drift, Sunday in the Lawrence County General Hospital.
 work has not reached the action stage yet...Scattered rains over the weekend brought at least temporary respite from the worst drought to afflict Floyd County and a sizeable part of the nation in 35 years...A record-breaking crowd approaching 25,000 jammed Jenny Wiley State Park and the Dewey Lake area last Sunday, data released this week by Dean Murray, Dewey Reservoir manager for the U. S. Corps of Engineers, shows...Married: Miss Karen Lynn Underwood and Edward Joseph Christ, Saturday at Tampa, Florida...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Minix, II, of Lexington, a son, Martin Russell, June 16 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan, of Lexington, a daughter, Shari Keith, June 9 at St. Joseph Hospital there...There died: Victor Martin, 25, formerly of Galveston, last Tuesday at Elyria, Ohio from injuries sustained June 26 when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by an auto; Charles Turner, 27, of Garrett, Friday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Norsie Terry, 51, last Thursday at her home at Ivel; Mrs. Cynthia Parker, 47, Monday at her home at Justell; Mrs. Ella Rice Boyd, 55, formerly of Prestonsburg, Monday at her home at Warren, Michigan.

Forty Years Ago (July 5, 1956)

Chandler forces won in the county convention fight which saw here last Saturday afternoon the heaviest voting ever recorded in a

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from *The Floyd County Times*, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Jack May's War

Editor's Note: The following article is an excerpt from Robert Perry's book, Jack May's War.

CHAPTER EIGHT, PART 1: MORGAN'S LAST RAID

By the spring of 1864, all of Tennessee, including its eastern portion, was occupied by Federal troops. One of the consequences of this development was that it greatly increased the strategic importance of Southwestern Virginia. The region became Richmond's first line of defense against the western invader. It is no wonder, therefore, that during this period President Davis replaced the mediocre Robert Ransom with John C. Breckinridge, one of his ablest commanders, and gave him the job of protecting the saltworks, the leadworks, and the back door to Richmond. Several months later, when Breckinridge was needed elsewhere, the job was given to Brigadier General John Hunt Morgan.

Of all the heroes in the Confederate pantheon, Morgan was

the most glamorous. On November 27th, 1863, he and several of his devil-may-care Kentuckians made headlines across the nation by tunneling out of the Ohio State Penitentiary and escaping to the safety of Bragg's lines in Tennessee. Five months later, after wintering with Richmond's power elite, he came to Abingdon and took charge of the Army of Southwestern Virginia. On April 12th Guerrant recorded: "Rode John Morgan over to Colonel Trimble's camp this evening. Boys all in their little kennels, like a village of prairie dogs. Don't seem to mind the rain."

This entry shows that Jack May was absent on the day Morgan inspected his command. Although Jack's movements during this period are largely a matter of conjecture, it seems likely that in early April he suffered a recurrence of the illness that had sidelined him earlier. The letter which he sent to General Breckinridge on April 12th, along with the previously-mentioned petition, shows that he had returned to Jeffersonville by that date. Three

of 100 cases at a time. The paralegals also have extremely heavy caseloads. These Appalred attorneys and paralegals — even with their tremendous caseloads — do not begin to meet the legal needs of the poor in our service area.

To help in meeting the legal needs of our Senior Citizens and Appalachia's poor are hundreds of private attorneys in Eastern and South-central Kentucky. We call this unique group of conscientious, dedicated attorneys our team of Pro Bono panel members. The private attorneys — men and women — who choose to be part of this panel volunteer their time and expertise to assure that more poor people in Kentucky have access to justice. These attorneys have their own private caseloads. They have clients they choose to represent at reduced fees and for free, and they have families, as we do; yet they are willing to take conflict cases and overload cases that Appalred is not able to handle. It is impossible to meet all the legal needs of all the people because of our limited staff's heavy caseloads. Without these faithful attorneys who so graciously and freely serve as panel members, far fewer poor people and older Americans would be provided legal representation.

If you are a senior citizen and need more information about legal services that might be available, call Ms. Carol Napier, paralegal and Benefits Counseling Coordinator at Appalred, 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. If you need legal representation and you are not a senior citizen, call one of these numbers and ask to talk with an intake specialist. Ms. Napier, or one of the specialists, can discuss the guidelines that are used to determine eligibility. If you live out of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin or Pike counties, someone at this number can refer you to the Appalred/Legal Services office that handles your county. In your county, as in the aforementioned counties, there are private attorneys who do cases without charge so that more deserving people are provided access to justice.

Please be aware, however, that even with the tremendous support Appalred gets from the private bar, there are far more older Americans and poor people who have legal problems than there are attorneys to meet those needs.

Sunshines Lines is provided exclusively for senior citizens as part of the outreach efforts of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens (KBCP). The KBCP in this area is sponsored by your local Legal Services office. The administrative offices for Appalred is in Prestonsburg.

months later, while he was still residing at that location, he sent Colonel Giltner his letter of resignation, saying that "My health has not improved any since I saw you. I am satisfied that some months must elapse before I am able to perform active duty. I regret very much the necessity that compels me to accept this course, but there is no help for it."

On May 8th Morgan learned that two Federal columns were invading his territory. A brigade of cavalry under General Averell was heading toward the Smyth County saltworks, and a brigade of infantry under General Crook was approaching Dublin Depot, near the vitally important New River Bridge. Both columns had to be stopped. If Crook was successful, he would damage the railroad to such an extent that all communication with Richmond would be destroyed.

Several days before this, General Lee had detached Jenkins' cavalry brigade from the Army of Northern Virginia and sent it westward to meet Crook's column, but Jenkins wasn't strong enough to cope with the enemy's superior numbers. Therefore, Morgan selected four hundred dismounted men from the Army of Southwestern Virginia and sent them to Jenkins' assistance. Commanded by Colonel D. H. Smith, they reached Dublin on the morning of May 10th. When they arrived on the scene, they found Jenkins' command under heavy enemy fire and Jenkins himself severely wounded. However, the timely reinforcements soon restored rebel morale. After holding the Federals in check until sunset, the Confederates retreated to the New River Bridge and took a position in the rifle-pits surrounding that structure.

After dispatching Smith to Dublin, Morgan rounded up his other troops and went in search of Averell. Guerrant's diary shows that Morgan's command left Saltville at dusk on May 8th. "About dark our Cavalry Division (Alston's and Giltner's Brigades) moved out of Saltville, on the road towards Tazewell, having been supplied with arms, ammunition, equipments, and four days rations." While they rode up the bank

of the Holston in the moonlight, they sang "Kathleen Mavourneen" and "Southern Marseilles." At midnight they camped at Laurel Gap, but by sunrise they were moving again. Guerrant tells us that "General Morgan rode at the head of the column, and rode very fast, never halting for a moment." That evening the brigade camped at the farmhouse of Mr. Cregar, "a very clever, patriotic, accommodating, ignorant fellow with a family who don't properly practice the hygiene system of house-keeping."

Scouting reports convinced Morgan that Averell's first objective was Wytheville, so instead of chasing the enemy through the boondocks, he decided to go directly to the town. A small detachment of Confederate cavalry under Colonel Crittenden was already at the town, and when Morgan learned of this, he ordered Crittenden to establish a defensive line several miles north of the town at Cove Gap. Near the place where Jack May had defeated Toland's rear guard the previous summer, Cove Gap guarded Wytheville's northern approach, and Averell would have to pass through it in order to get to the town.

When Morgan and his men reached Wytheville on May 10th, they were warmly greeted by its inhabitants, who feared that Averell would burn the town like Toland had the previous summer. "The people of Wytheville are very frightened," wrote Guerrant. "They fear [that] we are not strong enough to drive back the invader, who, they believe, has come to lay their beautiful village in ashes." Basil Duke says that when Morgan's column entered the town, "Ladies clapped their hands and waved their handkerchiefs in response to the assurance of the men that the enemy should not come in sight of the town."

As Morgan had expected, Averell attacked Crittenden's men soon after they had established their defensive line at Cove Gap. When Morgan's men rode to their assistance, Averell retreated to a ridge about eight hundred yards north of the gap. Morgan immediately attacked him and drove him from this position. Guerrant vividly remembered the Confederate

charge: "About five o'clock, at a signal, our two brigades emerged from the thick woods, passed the fence, and formed a line of battle on the range of the hills that stood in full view of the

Yankee line. At the word "Forward!" the whole line raised a shout and charged down the hill, across the branch, over the deep hollow, and up the opposite hill, in the face of the enemy's fire."



Recognition

Loma DeRossett's service to her community and family was recognized by the Independent Christian Women's Fellowship in May when she was named 1996 Mother of the Year. She is the mother of Floyd County magistrate Gerald DeRossett.

Mother of Year — (continued from C 1)

he was driving plunged into the Big Sandy River at Emma. Twenty-seven students also drowned. The accident would go down in history as one of the worst school bus accidents in the nation. The death of her oldest son was one of the blackest periods in Loma's life.

Her family, friends, church and faith gave her strength. As the years passed, she saw her two younger sons, Bryant and Gerald, become successful in local politics. Both were elected magistrates of their district. Bryant died in 1994, leaving Loma to grieve again. She had, by now, been a widow for ten years. Her beloved Alex had died in 1984 after 54 years of marriage.

Today, Loma has six grandchildren, five great-children, and three

great-great grandchildren.

Loma's granddaughter Leslie Ousley, who is a teacher, offered this tribute to her grandmother: "I believe my Granny Loma could serve as a role model for not only women her own age, but for younger generations of women to come. This is because of her ability as a leader to face and overcome so many of life's challenges with strength, wisdom, and courage through her faith in the Lord. She is truly one of the kindest, most caring, and most Christian-like persons I have ever known."

Loma was presented a plaque and a corsage from the organization's president Patricia Watson. "She is an inspiration," Watson said.

Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll



Senior citizens, among my dislikes in life are three things I prefer not to witness because in each I see the pain others are experiencing.

I don't like to see someone hurting or injured from either emotional or physical discomforts. I don't like to see loved ones grieving at a funeral home or memorial service. And, I don't like to walk through the waiting room of the Appalred (Legal Services) offices and see pain, suffering or destitution written on the faces of many of its clients or its potential clients — people waiting to see their attorneys or hopeful of receiving legal assistance for a problem they are trying to resolve.

Though I don't like to see the hurt and worry these people experience, I am grateful for our medical facilities and for the professional teams that provide services to the hurting and injured. I am grateful for the fond memories we hold of our dearly departed loved ones. And, I am thankful that the elderly and the poor in our society still have a place to turn when civil legal problems develop that require the intervention of an attorney or a paralegal.

Today, as I walked through the waiting room at Appalred, I saw an all-too-familiar scene. There sat and stood people who were hurting — wounded by life's woes. I didn't know their names. I'm not an attorney, so therefore, there was no reason for me to know anything about their specific legal problems. Yet, the demeanor they portrayed led me to realize today, as in times past, that these people were dealing with troublesome situations in their lives. They were people who have become paralyzed by fear and overwhelmed by desperation because they have been forced to deal with a legal problem they have encountered. Most people who come to Legal Services have no money, so therefore, they cannot afford to secure the services of a private attorney to help them. Some in the waiting room this morning, may have been placed on a waiting list. It might be three months before these people can be seen. Others, without a doubt, had to be turned away. The reason for this is because the staff attorneys at our Legal Services offices oftentimes handle upwards

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Engagements and Weddings



Tucker, Bryant united in marriage May 11

Sheila Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Beaver, and Ralph Bryant, son of Edna Bryant of Pikeville and the late Webster Bryant, were united in marriage on Saturday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, where the couple also spent their honeymoon. The couple will reside in Prestonsburg.



Annette Hall and Eddy Newsome

Hall, Newsome to wed

Bennie and Doris Hall of Hunter announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Annette Hall, to Eddy Newsome, son of Nannie Newsome of McDowell and the late Josh Newsome.

Hall is the granddaughter of James and Louise Elswick of Hi Hat and the late Earl and Cassie Hall. Newsome is the grandson of the late Emmitt and Della Jones and the late Henry and Virgie Moore.

Hall and Newsome are 1991 graduates of McDowell High School. Hall is presently pursuing a career in nursing at Eastern Kentucky University. Newsome is pursuing a career in Police Administration at Eastern Kentucky University.

The wedding will be July 6, at 2 p.m., at the Drift Pentecostal Church. An open wedding will be observed.



Janet Elisse Music

Music, Brown to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Music of Prestonsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet Elisse, to David Scott Brown, son of Bruce and Jackie Brown of Tampa, Florida.

Elisse is the granddaughter of Dorcas Music of Abbott Creek, and the late Worth Music and the late Harry and Roxie Clay.

The wedding will take place at First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg on Saturday, August 10, at 4 p.m. with the reception to follow in the Family Life Center. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.

The couple will reside in Tampa, Florida.



Kim Rose

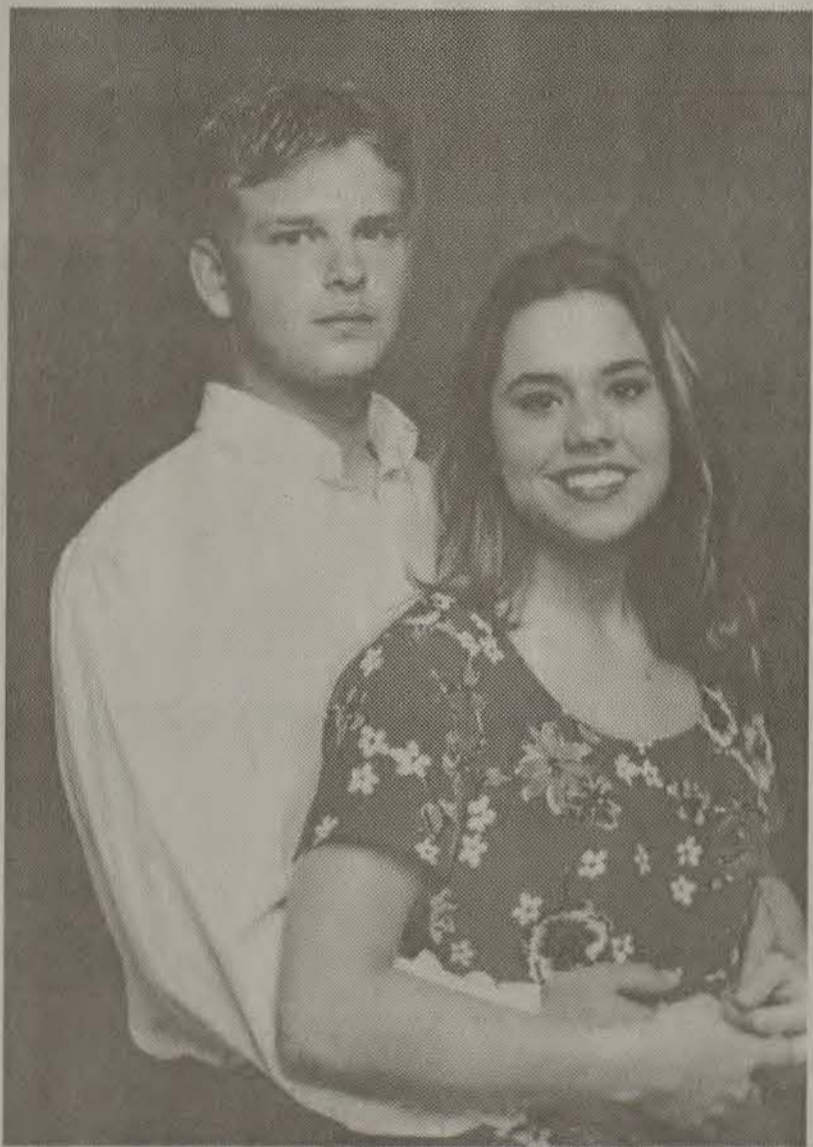
Rose, Hurley set date

Miss Kim Rose, daughter of Rosalie Freeman of Lancer and Tom Rose of Prestonsburg, and Scott Michael Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hurley of Hamilton, Ohio, announce their engagement and wedding date.

The couple will wed October 12 at 5:30 p.m. at Central Christian Church in Lexington.

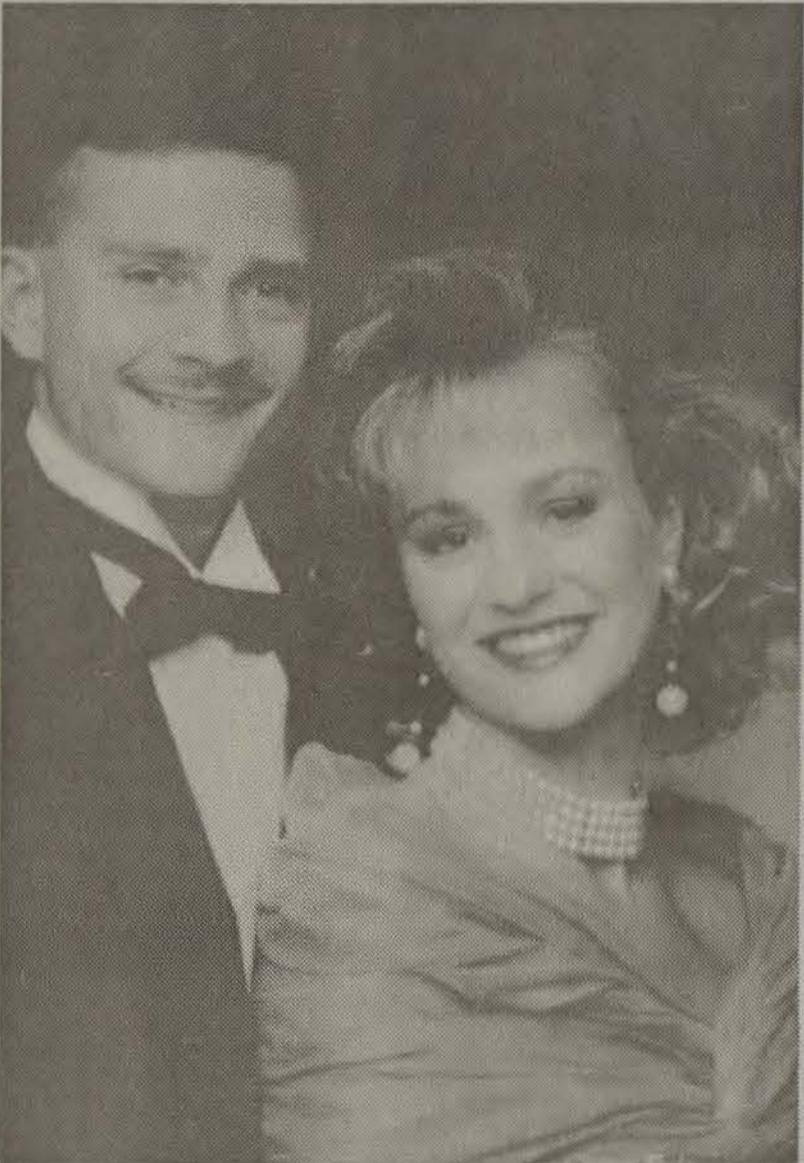
Miss Rose, who resides in Lexington, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She attended Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. She is employed with LaPetite Academy.

Mr. Hurley, also a resident of Lexington, is a graduate of Hamilton High School and Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed with Frito-Lay.



Hall and Jones engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hall of Martin announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Allison Laynae, to Gregory Randall Jones II, son of Gregory and Verna Jones of Prestonsburg. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Stephanie Dawn Watts and Patrick Sean Damron

July wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watts of Pippa Passes, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damron of Allen, announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their children, Sephanie and Patrick.

Stephanie Dawn Watts is a graduate of Alice Lloyd College, and is presently employed with East Kentucky Corporation in Hazard. Patrick Sean Damron is a senior at Alice Lloyd College.

The gracious custom of an open church will be observed, as they will take their wedding vows on Saturday, July 13, at 2:00 p.m. at Pleasant Home Baptist Church on Water Gap Road Prestonsburg.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

June 19: A son, Roger Daniel, to Donna Mae and Roger Dean Morrison of Auxier; a daughter, Larissa Danielle, to Lisa Michelle and Lonnie Dale Muncy of Pilgrim.

June 20: A daughter, Brittany Lei Ann, to Shelby Lynn and William Douglass Adkins of Shelbiana.

June 22: A son, Jared Brian, to Noma Mae and Proctor Owens III of Salyersville.

June 23: A daughter, Brittany Jean, to Brenda Lee and Rodney Collins of Topmost; a daughter, Ali-Brooke, to Tonya and Brad Pelfrey of West Liberty.

June 24: A daughter, Hannah Marie, to Shelli Marie and John Randall Justice of Raccoon; a daughter, Megan Alta, to Kimberly

Ann and Christopher W. Hall of Prestonsburg.

June 25: A son, Austin Floyd, to Deborah Kaye and Albin Lee Sizemore of Larkslane.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

June 13: A son, Travis Paul, to Linda Cheryl and Paul Dean Fannin; a son, Daniel Gordon Shepherd, to Gina René Howell and Randolph Gene Shepherd.

June 14: A daughter, Georgia Nicole, to Amanda-Elizabeth and Gregory Herbert Sullivan; a son, Matthew Tyler McCary, to Tabitha Ann Hall; a son, Dylan Jared, to Wendy Renae and Ricky Joseph Wright.

June 15: A son, Ricky Kinder Jr., to Traci Ann Dotson and Ricky Kinder; a daughter, Brittany Lashae, to Sygonda and Rudy

Boyd.

June 19: A daughter, Whitney Laree, to Trena Lynn and Larry Joe Flanery; a daughter, Lindsey Renae, to Melissa Janelle and Carl Bentley Jr.; a daughter, Denisha Faith Maria, to Inga and George Thomas Norman; a son, Christopher Mason Cole, to Rebecca Ann King.

June 21: A son, Logan Ryan, to Teresa Lynn and Steven Ross Zeller; a daughter, Alexandria Paige, to Alice Lawanda and Darren Scott Stapleton.

June 22: A son, Charles Mikeal Thomas, to Nellrena Kaye and Palmikeal Maynard.

June 23: A daughter, Whitney Lashea, to Sandy Faye and Joseph Franklin McGuire; a daughter, Sheyenne Renee, to Lucille Tackett.

June 24: A daughter, Chelsi

Elizabeth, to Jennifer Renee and Barrie Bradford Handshoe; a son, Jeremy Shane, to Debra Sue and James Carroll Johnson; a son, Blakelee Michael, to Jodi Michelle and Virgil Michael Cavins; a daughter, Brandy Leigh, to Meshella and Johny Darrell Ogletree; a daughter, Tori Elyssa, to Helen Eugenia and John Sizemore.

June 25: A daughter, Mikah Elaine, to Paula Renee and Michael Garrett Titus; a son, Josiah Charles, to Virginia Ruth and Bobby Charles Wright; a son, Mitch Jacob Chandler, to Chasity Sue and William C. Wells; a daughter, Heaven Leshae, to Madonna Sue and David Brian Gannon.

June 26: A daughter, Sidney Daniealle, to Angela Sid and Paul Daniel Chaffins.



Kiley LaKae Ala Allen

Kiley LaKae Allen is born May 27

Claude Allen and Kathy Allen of Garrett announce the birth of their daughter, Kiley LaKae Ala, born on May 27, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She weighed 5 lbs, 8 oz., and was 18 inches long.

Kiley has one brother, Joshua Claude Serge, and two sisters, Ashley LaRae Alex and Kari Danielle.

She is the granddaughter of Edgel and Glenna Brown of Garrett and Chester and Ollie Allen of Wayland. She is the great-granddaughter of Mary Daniels of Garrett and the late Serge Daniels.

etc.

Attention Teachers!

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The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, July 3, 1996

Humane societies need a name change

By Mike Capuzzo

I was driving north on I-95, that great concrete river through the East Coast megapopolis, when my heart leapt to a billboard promising the best balm I know for urban ills: Puppies! "Pet Center," the ad said, and my heart sank. I have never visited this particular "Pet Center," but I can tell you that "Pet Centers" elsewhere are simply pet shops peddling the tragic waste churned out by puppy mills—sickly, overpriced fido flotsam.

At that instant I realized the animal shelters across America are making a grave mistake by calling themselves "humane societies." They should all be renamed "Pet Centers." The New York City Pet Center. The Denver Pet Center. The Philadelphia Pet Center.

It's the best way to compete in a market economy: Tell the truth; give it an appealing spin. And the truth is that your local neighborhood animal shelter is the best, most reliable place to find your next cat or dog, i.e., it's your town's "Pet Center."

"Humane society" is a vestige of the 19th century, when so many folks were cruel to animals that the pioneers of compassion wore "humane" like a proud badge. While such pride is still deserved, "humane society" gives the public the misimpression that the dogs and cats you'll find in the shelter are the twisted wreckage of an inhumane society, "Somebody else's problem."

The truth is that mixed-breed dogs—most shelter dogs are mutts—are often superior to pure-breed dogs in every way



©1996 United Feature Syndicate

Wild Things Willie was sure the poster pup would make a fine addition to the family

families with children care about most: sweetness with children, intelligence, overall temperament, health.

The truth is that thousands of well-meaning parents waste an American fortune every day buying genetically flawed purebred golden retrievers, Labrador retrievers, cocker spaniels, Rottweilers, et al., from irresponsible breeders. A superior mongrel could be had for a tenth the price from the "humane society." And you'd share with your children the priceless act of saving a life, too.

All too often an ill-informed public falls for the purebred pitchman's line: "Mixed-breed dogs are fine for some families, but YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GETTING. You must meet the parents of Ignoble Ignatius IV to be safe." This is the most insidious lie in dogdom: If someone introduces me to a dog's parents, unless they're the most impeccable breeder, I'm RUNNING to the dog shelter to adopt a mutt. Nature does it better than just plain folks, given the human

record of controlled mating. (See "English royal family" and "bulldog.") Hybrid vigor, geneticists call it. It's what makes this country, and dogs, great.

One of the most tragic examples of overbreeding is the bulldog. After my recent column on the breed, Peter M. Bernholz, president of the Long Island Bulldog Club, wrote "You should be admonished for your improper and undeserved characterization of the bulldog, a noble breed of distinguished lineage and bearing. The bulldog as it is bred today by local breeders ... is an animal whose health is not in question ..."

I'll admit my bias: I've just completed a book on mixed-breed dogs, "Mutts: America's Dogs," with dog trainer Brian Kilcommons. (It's due out in November from Warner Books.) So I called Roger Caras, president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York and the announcer, each year, of the American Kennel Club's show-

piece event, the Westminster Dog show. Roger told me: "The bulldog is a lovely dog that gets along with other animals and is wonderful with children. But they live very short lives. It's very bad design to push a dog's face in like that. The bulldog is right at the top of the list, I think second only to the cocker spaniel, with 39 potential genetic problems. The cocker has 40. The Labrador retriever 27. The Australian cattle dog, none. The bulldog is a physical wreck and a monument to sweet disposition."

People not told the truth about these dogs give them up to dog shelters. Fortunately, there are saints at the Bulldog Club of America, who save unwanted bulldogs and foster them out to loving homes. To rescue a bulldog, call the national club at 210-340-0055 in Texas. Ask for James, and ask him for a referral in your area.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

Flora and Fauna

HERON

Blue Herons have been spotted in Martin County. Great Blue Herons are native to North America. They're not often spotted in Eastern Kentucky, though.



Hérons have stick-like legs, but they move gracefully when on the ground or in flight. When they fly, herons tuck their heads between their shoulders and extend their legs straight out

behind them.

When people see herons with heads drawn between shoulders and standing still for a long period of time, they think the herons are sleeping, but they're not. They're just patiently waiting for a frog or crayfish to happen by for dinner.

POISON IVY

Talk about a rash. A good dose of poison ivy exposure can send some people to the hospital.



The best way to prevent catching poison ivy is to know what the plant looks like and then avoid it. Poison ivy

leaves are variable which means that not all leaves look the same; however, three leaflets always make up the leaf. People often mistake poison ivy with Virginia creeper, another vine that grows in the same areas but has five leaflets.

Poison ivy contains a sticky oil which bonds with the proteins in skin causing a reaction. This oil, called Urushiol, can cling to surfaces as well. It appears as a black sticky resin and can remain toxic for weeks. Urushiol is not only present in the leaves but also in the rest of the plant. Therefore, it is even possible to get poison ivy in the winter from the vines and stems which remain after the leaves have dropped.

Although most people know they can become infected from contact with the plant, they are unaware they can also catch poison ivy from their pets, from gardening tools or sports equipment and from clothing that has come into contact with poison ivy. It is even possible to become infected from the smoke produced when the plant is burned. Anything with the black sticky oil on it should be washed with soap and water.

Mild cases of poison ivy can be treated with one percent cortisone cream and cool compresses. Severe cases must be treated by a doctor. The doctor usually prescribes prednisone, according to Dr. Robert Schosser, chief of the division of dermatology at the UK College of Medicine.

Natural Bridge, which is on the ridge dividing Wolfe and Powell counties, forms an arch with an opening 78 feet in length and 65 feet high. There is more than 15 million pounds of rock suspended over the great opening.

Frankfort is the home of Thomas Todd, the U.S. Supreme Court Justice, who in 1812 married a sister of Dolly Madison. It was the first wedding to take place in the White House

Since 1843 Benton, Kentucky, has been the site of

the only known festival honoring the sweet potato.

In 1927 Columbus was the first town in Kentucky to literally be moved entirely from one site to another.

A new future opened for the coal industry of Eastern Kentucky in April 1915, when the first full trainload of coal (33 cars) left a Hazard mine for Milwaukee. Transportation from the area had been the major problem.

Monte Cassino Chapel, at Ft. Mitchell, is the smallest

church in the world. The interior measurements are only 6 feet by 9 feet.

Kentucky Trivia

Graves County is the only county in the state formed by four straight lines. Among the unusual shaped counties, it is a perfect rectangle.

Paducah is the only city in

Kentucky named for an Indian. George Rogers Clark's brother, William, of

Lewis and Clark fame, founded the city after his brother's death and named it for his Chickasaw friend, Chief Paduke.

Daniel Boone lived in

Kentucky for some three years (1769-1771) in a cave in what is now Mercer County.

Robert E. Lee's birthday (January 19) became a Kentucky holiday in 1926, but lost that status in 1968 when the state legislature revoked several state holidays. However, it is still observed by the General Assembly when they are in session.

Reelfoot Lake in the far western part of the state was created by a cave-in during the great earthquake which shook

the eastern part of the U.S. in 1811; seven years before the area became part of Kentucky.

Kentucky's first permanent capitol was destroyed by fire in 1814. The second, built on the same site, was destroyed by fire in 1824. The third stands on the same site, and is now used as a museum. It is commonly known as the Old Statehouse.

A Frenchman discovered Big Bone Lick in 1739. In 1803 the large bones of the prehistoric mammals were shipped to England.

NEWSPAPERS
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The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

Jackson, the county seat of Breathitt County in Eastern Kentucky, was brought to national attention last week when President Bill Clinton's daughter, Chelsea spent a week there, repairing homes for the poor and sleeping at the local high school.

Chelsea spent the week as a volunteer with a Tennessee-based housing-services ministry, Appalachian Service Project Inc. The group repairs homes of low-income families. After completing her daily duties, she returned with the group back to Jackson County High School where she slept in a sleeping bag in a classroom at the school.

Many years ago, Jackson also caught the attention of the nation when it was known as the capitol of "Bloody" Breathitt County. Several feuds flared up after the Civil war that resulted in murder and assassinations.

Kentucky State Police twice intervened in feuds in the area. They were sent in to establish peace in the 1870s and in 1903.

Some folks blame the Civil War on the feuding that erupted into sporadic violence in the county. In the late 1860s, Union and Confederate soldiers, discharged from service after the war, returned home. Animosity existed between the two factions. A Union officer, Captain Bill Strong, led a group of pro-Union men in a cattle rustling adventure. Dividing up the spoils led to

the Strong-Amis feud. That feud led to 64 deaths, mainly former Confederate and Union soldiers.

In the 1870s, Strong was again feuding, this time with the Little clan. Governor Preston H. Leslie sent 60 members of the state militia to end the fighting. The militia

involved in the dispute. Also pulled into the conflict were the mayor of Jackson, James B. Marcum, also a trustee of the University of Kentucky; Governor J.C.W. Beckham; Judge B.F. French; and B.D. Cox Jr.

Marcum's involvement was due, in part, to a previous

rants were issued against the disrupters, Hargis and Marcum. Both heatedly charged each other with violations. Callahan also brought heavy charges against the men.

Town Marshall Jim Cockrill tried to serve the warrant on Hargis, but Hargis resisted.

Marcum in May 1903. Several of the assassins were convicted. Court verdicts ended the dispute, but resentment continued between the families of those involved. In 1912, Callahan died from an assassin's bullet.

More than 30 people lost their lives in that feud. Hargis was defeated for reelection.

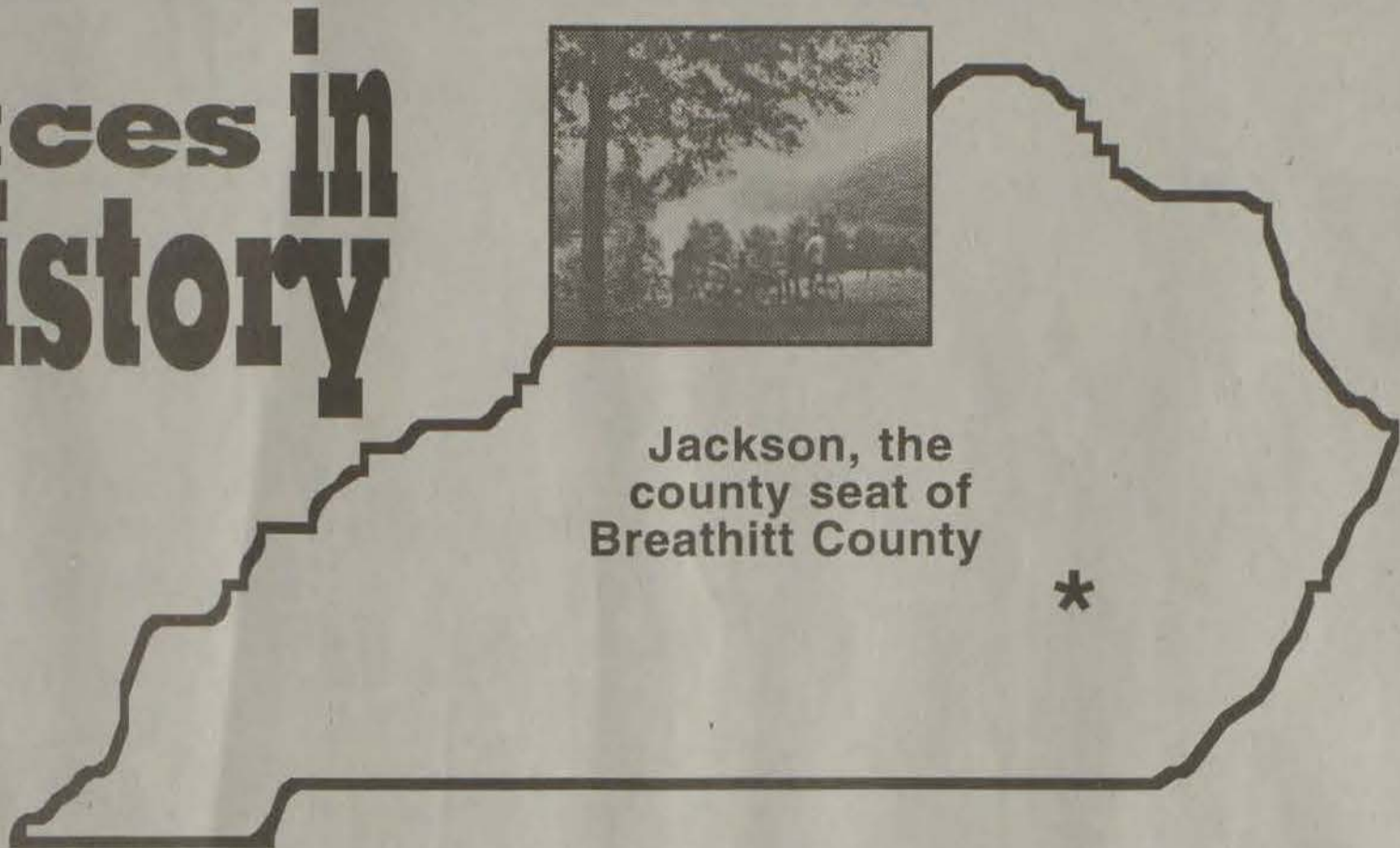
Artifacts from those times can be seen in the Breathitt County Museum. It houses historical photos, Civil War artifacts, and spinning wheels.

Jackson derived its name from former President Andrew Jackson. When Breathitt County was formed in 1839 from parts of Clay, Perry, and Estill counties, the small township was named Breathitt Town became its county seat. The hamlet was located along the North Fork

of the Kentucky River. When the town grew, it changed its name to Jackson.

The first residents of the area were prehistoric people. Stone artifacts found in the region suggest that prehistoric people sheltered under rock ledges. White settlers came into the area in 1780s. The mountains isolated the area and the community developed slowly. The area that became Breathitt County was settled mainly by farmers. Industries such as logging and salt-making soon developed.

Places in History



What do you know? Lees College in Jackson owes its beginning to a lame horse. Rev. J.J. Dickey was traveling through the town in 1833 when his horse became lame. He established a school, Jackson Academy, that later became Lees College.

stayed in the county from September to December of 1874.

A feud in the early 1900s, the Hargis-Cockrill dispute, gave Breathitt County its bloody reputation. Breathitt County Judge James F. Hargis and Breathitt County Sheriff Edward Callahan were

feud. His uncle, Bill Strong, was killed in 1899.

The Hargis and Cockrill families did not get along and often quarreled. It only took a spark from a political election in 1901 to set off the conflict. During the election, depositions were taken. A breach of the peace occurred and war-

His actions caused another Cockrill to draw his gun.

A pistol fight between Cockrill and one of Hargis' brothers, Ben, ensued a few weeks later. Ben died in the fray.

B.D. Cox was killed in the feud in April 1902; Jim Cockrill on July 12, 1902, and

McDONALD'S BY THE THOUSANDS

- #1 (1955) Ray Kroc opens his first McDonald's restaurant in Des Plaines, Illinois on April 15, 1955. Opening day sales are \$366.12.
- #1000 (1968) Des Plaines, Illinois is the site for McDonald's #1000. America's best-selling hamburger, the Big Mac, is added to the menu.
- #2000 (1972) Restaurant #2000 opens in Des Plaines, Illinois. McDonald's sells its 10 billionth hamburger.
- #3000 (1974) The first McDonald's in the United Kingdom opens in London. The first Ronald McDonald House opens in Philadelphia.
- #4000 (1976) Montreal, Canada is the site of McDonald's #4000. McDonald's introduces breakfast nationwide.
- #5000 (1978) McDonald's continues to expand in Japan with the opening of #5000 in Enoshima, Fujizawa City. At the end of 1985, there are 532 McDonald's in Japan, making the company the largest food service company in that country.
- #6000 (1980) McDonald's celebrates its first 25 years of operation with the grand opening of #6000 in Munich, West Germany.
- #7000 (1983) Restaurant #7000 opens in Falls Church, Virginia. The same year, Chicken McNuggets are introduced nationally. (McDonald's is the second largest server of chicken in the U.S.)
- #8000 (1984) Duluth, Georgia, McDonald's #8000, is home to a "new concept" McDonald's, featuring the latest in quick service restaurant equipment and technology. McDonald's signs a contract to operate restaurants on U.S. Naval bases around the world. Systemwide sales top \$10 billion.
- #9000 (1986) McDonald's opens its 9,000th restaurant in Sydney, Australia. The 100th Ronald McDonald House opens at the Jewish Medical Center on Long Island, New York.
- #10,000 (1988) McDonald's opens its 10,000th restaurant in Dale City, Virginia, on April 6.
- #11,000 (1989) McDonald's opens its 11,000th restaurant in Hong Kong, On October 20.
- #12,000 (1991) McDonald's opens its 12,000th restaurant on Long Island, New York, on March 23.
- #13,000 (1992) McDonald's 13,000th restaurant opens in Acapulco in February. It is the second McDonald's in Acapulco and represents the 60th McDonald's operating in Mexico since opening in that country in 1985.



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Origins

Journey to the Moon

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

On May 25, 1961, President John F. Kennedy set a goal to land a man on the moon and return him safely to Earth within the decade.

Eventually, Kennedy's goal succeeded, but in 1965 the Soviets were the first to achieve the ability to keep a man alive in the emptiness of space.

On March 26, 1965 Cosmonaut Aleskesi Arkhipovich Leonov took man's first step to conquering space. Leonov circled the Earth in a sealed and well equipped capsule—drifting through the darkness and splendor of space—following the Soviet spacecraft Voskhod II.

After several orbits, Leonov and his partner began the long trip back to Earth. Leonov's accomplishment demonstrated to be within human capabilities, but the goal of exploring the moon would not be obtained unless men could learn to function in the outside vacuum without the use of a capsule.

Less than three months later, U.S. Astronaut Edward Higgins White II spent twice the amount of time outside a spacecraft than Leonov did and could move "pretty much at will."

White propelled himself with a hand-held jet, floated on his back, and gazed down at the Earth, which was more than 100 miles beneath him. When ordered to get back into the Gemini 4 ship, he responded as a child would have, saying: "I'm doing great. It's fun. I'm not coming in."

After 20 minutes of space maneuvering, White finally crawled back into the spaceship and said, "It's the saddest day of my life."

Gemini 4 proved to be a leap in catching up with the Soviets in the "space race." Gemini 4 also marked the first U.S. space flight controlled from Houston's high-tech Manned Space Center.

The necessary techniques of docking, orbiting, and extravehicular activity were obtained by a series of the Gemini manned-flight program between 1966-1967.

The Apollo program was the successful conclusion of the U.S. effort to achieve the goal of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the Earth.

The Apollo project, which cost \$25 billion for the developing and operating, had three main elements. First of all was the three-man Apollo spacecraft. The ship was 10.4 meters long and 3 meter in diameter. In other words, it was 34 feet by 10 feet.

The second main element of the Apollo project was the two-man lunar excursion module and the third element was the Saturn rockets. The Saturn rockets consisted of the Saturn I, the Saturn 1B, and the Saturn 5.

The three units of the Apollo project made up the first manned, interplanetary transportation system. This system eventually enabled man to land on the moon, and explore and collect samples at six sites between July 1969 and December 1972.

Fifteen manned Apollo-Saturn flights were launched from the Kennedy Space Center during October 1968 and July 1975. Eleven of which were missions in the lunar landing program, two were test flights in low Earth orbit, two were test flights in lunar orbit, six were practice landings, and one was a circumlunar flight, during which the planned landing was aborted.

Three fatalities occurred during the testing period on the launchpad, but none were in actual flight.

The tragedy hit the program on January 27, 1967 during a flight simulation when a fire erupted in the Apollo 1 Command Module. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, Lt. Col. Edward H. White II — the astronaut whose space stroll provided the highest moment of accomplishment during the Gemini 4 program —

and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee were

suffocated by dense fumes from burning plastics. An investigation revealed that an electrical arcing of a short circuit in the cabin caused the fire.

Between October 11, 1968 and March 13 1969, three manned Apollo-Saturn flights were conducted to ensure the safety of the astronauts who were to accomplish the first manned lunar landing.

The first manned Apollo-Saturn flight demonstrated that the vehicle was space worthy for the duration of a lunar mission. The second, an eight-day mission, served as a reconnaissance for landing sites. And the third flight was for testing the Lunar Module in Earth orbit and practicing docking it.

During the second manned flight on Christmas Eve 1968, the astronauts presented a most profound description of the moon. Col. Frank Borman focused the TV camera on the lunar surface below and said, "This is Apollo 8 coming to you live from the moon. The moon is a different thing to each of us. My own impression is that it's a vast, lonely, forbidding-type existence — great expanse of nothing that looks rather like clouds and clouds of pumice stone. It certainly would not appear to be a very inviting place to live or work."

"My thoughts are very similar," Navy Capt. James A. Lovell agreed. "The vast loneliness up here is awe-inspiring, and it makes you realize just what you have back there on Earth. The Earth from here is a grand ovation to the big vastness of space."

U.S. astronaut Neil Alden Armstrong was assigned as commander of Apollo 11, the first U.S. attempt to land on the moon.

About 17 weeks after the third flight with Apollo 9, Apollo 11 made the first manned lunar landing at the Sea of Tranquility with the lunar module Eagle on July 20, 1969. Then came the words that the world had been waiting for.

"Houston, Tranquility Base here," Armstrong said. "The Eagle has landed."

Six-and-a-half hours after he began landing the Eagle, Armstrong planted his left foot on the surface of the moon at 10:56:20 (EDT) and proclaimed: "That's one small step for (a) man, one giant leap for mankind." He later said that he intended to say "a," but static on the tapes leaves the detail uncertain.

On the moon, Armstrong and Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. erected the American flag and set up numerous scientific devices, including a laser beam reflector, a seismometer that later transmitted evidence of a moon quake, and a sheet of aluminum foil to trap solar wind particles. The astronauts took rock and soil samples and photographs.

Armstrong spent two hours and 13 minutes on the surface of the moon. After the two astronauts returned to Columbia in the ascent stage of the Eagle, Lt. Col. Michael Collins — who piloted Columbia during the moon walk and in good humor complained because he would be the only person in the world who would not get to see the event on television — fired the Apollo main engine and at 12:56 a.m. on July 22 lifted the vessel out of lunar orbit for the journey back to Earth. The ascent stage of the Eagle was left in lunar orbit and the crew landed in the Pacific Ocean on July 24, 1969.

After centuries of dreams, the moment had become a reality. Man had broken his bonds to the Earth and walked on the surface of another world.

For a moment, consider the view the astronauts saw of the Earth from the moon—a luminous blue and white globe floating amidst the vast void . . . "and it makes you realize just what you have back there on Earth. The Earth from here is a grand ovation to the big vastness of space."

OCCUPIED KIDS MEANS PARENTAL MENTAL HEALTH

School is out. Now, what to do with the kids?

With elementary, middle and high schools adjourned for the summer, parents are faced with the job of providing full-time care for their children.

"This is the very reason many parents dread summer vacations," said Flo Lankster, a UK College of Social Work professor and coordinator of social work services for Fayette County Public Schools.

Lankster tells parents that occupying their children's time during the summer doesn't have to be a headache, but she does stress that it is something that needs to be planned.

"Idleness is not good for kids during the summer. It can create temptations that may lead to trouble," she said. "That's why planned activities are so important. If you don't find something for them to do, they will find something to get into themselves."

Kim Townley, a professor in UK's family studies department, suggests that parents plan well ahead of time for their children's summer vacation.

An advocate for full-day programs, Townley encourages parents to get their children involved in safe sports programs, summer camps, church functions, country club and parks and recreation activities or the YMCA.

"These type of activities usually provide children with some type of good exercise, food and an educational lesson," Townley said.

Keeping children involved in summer camps and programs can sometimes become expensive, but Harriette Arrington, an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction in the UK College of Education, said scholarships are often available for children.

"There are many scholarships available for children during the summer so there's no reason for a child not to go to some camp for at least a week," Arrington said. "There is all kinds of financial aid for camps; some can

even be found in your local newspaper."

Parents who find it financially difficult to place their children into camps can find other ways to occupy their children.

"These parents just have to be a little more creative," Lankster said. "They should work something out with friends or relatives to let their children stay together for spurts during the summer."

Arrington reminds parents not overlook the local library.

"The summer is a perfect time to read a book and all parents should make sure their child reads at least one this summer," Arrington said.

Lankster said no matter how much is planned for a child during the summer, parents need to understand that every day is not going to be ideal. She suggests that children be given certain chores around the house because they help fill the day, teach responsibility and, most importantly, keep them away from the television.

Although television often assumes much of the baby-sitting responsibility during the summer, Lankster doesn't encourage it.

"Television can be advantageous if they watch appropriate programs, but that's usually not the case," she said. "They usually watch something with sex or violence in it and that can have a negative effect on them."

Parents who work and have children who are old enough to stay at home during the day should remember to leave all emergency telephone numbers for their children and to make sure all the rules of the house are understood.

"Too often parents leave their children at home assuming that they know the rules and they don't," Lankster said. "Parents should lay down the rules with their children and review them regularly."

Lankster said summer can be a useful opportunity for children to grow and learn like they do during the school year if parents would take time out to plan creative activities for them.



McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL



The ivory billed woodpecker, largest of North America's woodpeckers is extinct. Its bright red crest, white bill and black and white markings made it an easy target for hunters, but its disappearance can probably be linked to its narrow diet. Ivory bills only ate wood boring beetles, which infested only a few species of dying trees, usually found in frequently flooded virgin forests bordering rivers. River valleys were the first spots settled in the Daniel Boone National Forest; dead trees were handy sources of firewood and the ivory billed's food sources soon disappeared.

Copyright 1996, Fred Brown, Jr.



Turtle Tracks
Plants and Animals from the
Daniel Boone National Forest

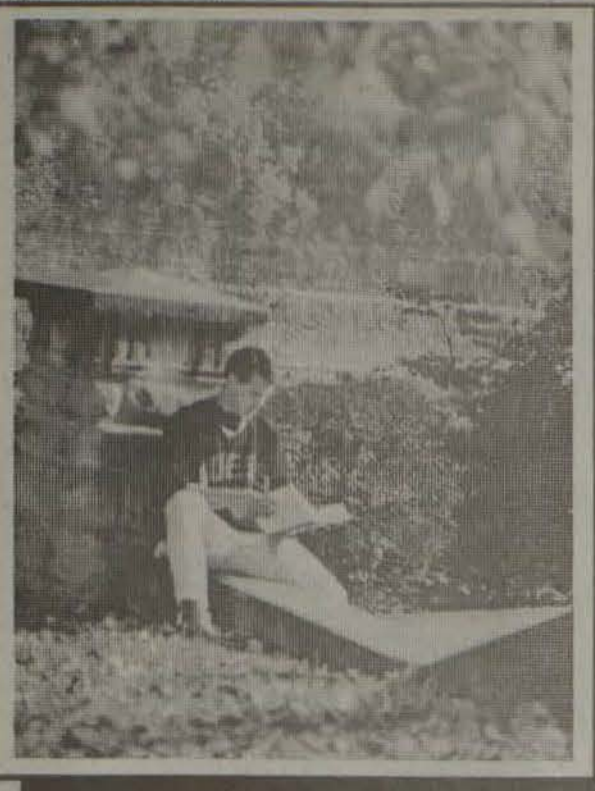
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Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Community Health Education Department would like to commend all of the resource and youth service centers of Floyd County for a job well done during the 95-96 school year.

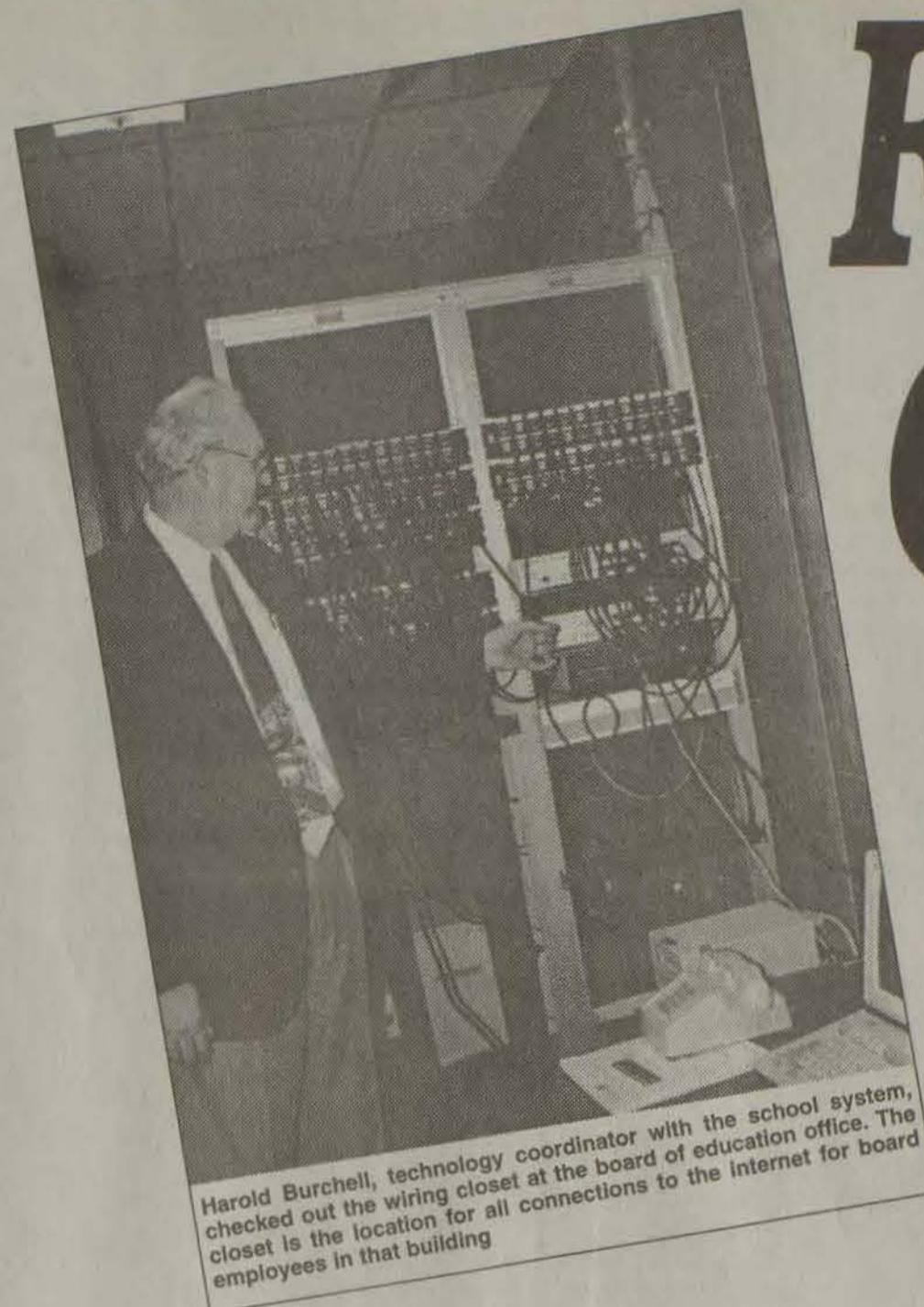
Also, we would like to thank the following centers for inviting us to present various health programs in their school:

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- Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center
- James A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center
- Harold/Prater Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center
- Martin Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center
- Maytown Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center
- McDowell Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center
- New Horizons Youth Service Center
- Prestonsburg High School Youth Service Center
- Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center
- South Floyd Family Resource Youth Service Center
- South Floyd High School Youth Service Center

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Harold Burchell, technology coordinator with the school system, checked out the wiring closet at the board of education office. The closet is the location for all connections to the internet for board employees in that building

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Ten years ago, the word internet was practically unheard of in the vocabulary of most businessmen.

Today, more than 100,000 people have "home pages" on the internet that allow them to do business all over the world without ever leaving their computer desks.

People have become infatuated with this thing called the internet. It has grown larger than life and, to many people, represents a different life, one where typical stereotypes no longer apply.

"It empowers people. It gives everyone of every class equal footing. The computer user at one end does not know the status in life of the one at the other. They don't know what they look like. They don't know what their gender is. It is a great social equalizer."

That's according to Kathy Newsome, coordinator of Eastern Kentucky Internet. "People of every shape and size are interested."

The residents of Floyd County are no exceptions.

Gearheart Communications, which owns Eastern Kentucky Internet, began offering internet service September 1, 1995. Less than six weeks later, more than 200 subscribers had signed on.

"We're averaging about 100 a month," Newsome said last November.

Paul Gearheart, owner, said he was surprised by the interest. He said he hadn't expected the demand in the Pike/Floyd area to be as great as it is.

"We are tickled to death with the response," he said. "A company in Tennessee started the same time we did and they have 35 customers."

Gearheart said he is expecting competition for the service in the near future, and he welcomes it. "Competition makes a person work harder for his nickel," he said.

Newsome and Les Varney have the difficult task of keeping up with need at EKI and both say the range of users is amazing.

"We have children who use it for educational purposes and parents who use it for educational uses for both themselves and the children, and business people who use it for work and pleasure," Varney said. "We're barely keeping up, to be honest."

"It runs the gamut," Newsome said. "We've had some older senior citizens as well."

She related a story about an older man who said the internet is changing his life.

"He said it had become his way of getting out and about," she said. "And he said he got his social security faster using the computer."

There's a broad range of users economically as well.

"We have well-to-do users and we have the lower-end user, those people who have just bought their first computers and are trying to find out what they need to get on," Varney said.

The internet gets bigger everyday.

"It's growing by leaps and bounds," according to Carl Lafferty, a computer technician at the public library and a computer junkie. On November 8, the World Wide Web showed it had 13,114 news groups, 14 of which had been added in the past two days.

A WAY OF LIFE

Using computers and the internet is expected to become a way of life in the near future. Finding information at, literally, the touch of a button, will be a necessity in more and more professions.

"This is just something that is a fact,"

Newsome said. "It's not going to be a luxury."

But she said prices need to come down some before there's a computer at every desk. "And the software needs to be more user friendly, but I expect we'll see the internet go even more mainstream than it is," Newsome said.

As the computer goes more mainstream, so will the internet. For instance, Wal-Mart is selling computers. That didn't happen two years ago. And each of those is now equipped with a fax/modem to make access to the internet possible.

But Newsome said this is something she's expected for some time. "Personally, I had a gut feeling. I knew this was coming. I'm awed by it," she said. "There's something new out there and a new way to do it."

But, according to Lafferty, users, especially children, need to be careful.

"They don't really know who they are talking to. They've got to be careful," he said.

He used, for example, the story of the Louisville girl who was lured to California through an online conversation.

"Children may be having a conversation with someone they think is 12 years old," Lafferty said. "That person may be a perverted old man who preys on little kids."

He said the chat rooms are the worst and that parents really must supervise their children when they are online.

"They need to know that they shouldn't give out their real name, address or phone numbers, unless they know something legitimate about the person," he said. "But that aside, it's a great place to be."

He said he finds that mostly children are using the internet services. "They love ESPN and anything sports," he said.

Lafferty got hooked on the internet while a friend was working on her Ph.D. "Ever since, I've been doing something with the internet," he said.

The computer junkie can find his way around the internet with few traffic jams. He knows where to find the groups that are interesting to him, namely the science fiction ones. He has online conversations with a friend from Lexington on a regular basis.

And he sings the virtues of the research capabilities. "It's amazing what information is available at our fingertips," he said. "It's just a great research tool."

WHO'S USING THE INTERNET?

Women are the fastest growing segment of internet users, jumping from 12 to 25 percent over the last year.

"Women are about one-third of Net users, and we fully expect that in under five years, women will claim their full 54 percent share," Marleen McDaniel, chief executive officer of Women's Wire, said. Women's Wire is an interactive electronic publication for women on the internet.

While the online service CompuServe reports only 17 percent of its users are women, America Online reports about 30 percent of its users are women and Prodigy says almost 40 percent of its users are women.

DRAWBACKS

Losing connections with the real world can be one of the drawbacks of the internet. Newsome said people may forget how to interact physically with other people.

"I worry about our social skills," she said. "But it takes intelligent people with some kind of verbal communication skills to do this. I hope that will save us, but it could be a problem."

And the accessibility of pornographic material

Floyd County Enterprise

Floyd County enters cyberspace

has some people, especially parents, worried. Both Newsome and Lafferty said, however, that the wealth of information available through the internet means we must move forward, despite that negative aspect.

"This (pornography) is just one level of communication we're talking about," Newsome said. "And parents will have to take the same safeguards as with physical materials. We have to have family values."

"It (pornography) is no more accessible than through a newsstand," Lafferty said.

One news group discovered during a recent tour of the internet was "Learn to Get Laid Online through Cyberspace." With a few key words, that group was found rather easily and rather quickly. But only because the computer user knew exactly how to find the information.

"But if they don't go looking for it, they're not going to find it," Lafferty said.

Newsome agrees. "I can go into a public library and find offensive material," she said. "If a person is exposed and well-rounded, they can make decisions on how to use that information."

Newsome said some on-line providers, such as American Online and Prodigy, offer software that blocks certain materials from a particular computer, but there are no blocks on EKI's level. "We don't want to ban the internet services coming through," she said. "We don't want to mess with first amendment rights."

And the amount of pornographic information is slim compared to all the other information online.

"There's far more positive things about it that outweigh the nega-

blocks during their search.

SCHOOLS AND THE INTERNET

Parents shouldn't have to worry that their children will see the material at school. That's according to Harold Burchell, technology coordinator for the system.

By the end of the school year, three of the four high schools in Floyd County should be connected to the internet.

He's working on getting the computer systems and wiring in place now that will make that possible.

"We're not putting that kind of technology on computers where students wouldn't be supervised," Burchell said. "It will only go in the library and on teacher workstation, as well as in the offices."

A policy was put into place concerning use of the internet at the end of 1995. That policy includes loss of computer privileges when a student is discovered accessing pornographic material.

"For subsequent abuses, we'll do something stronger," Burchell said. "But we don't think it will be a problem. We don't think students will try to find it if they have supervision, and they well."

But he said the schools must move forward. "The information is just too great for it to be ignored," he said. "The information is enormous, especially for the people of rural Kentucky to have access."

In the schools, internet access means that teachers and administrators are already communicating with other teachers and administrators around the state. There will be teleconference classrooms so students can share

instructions from teachers anywhere.

"That telelinking classroom will be at South Floyd," Burchell said. "We wanted to put it in the most remote part of the county."

The central office is already connected with the internet. The other schools will be phased in, with the high schools — Betsy Layne, Allen Central, and South Floyd — coming first. Prestonsburg High School will be wired when remodeling is complete.

Already on order will be one computer and one printer for every classroom at each of the four high schools. More than 1,500 computers will eventually be in place in the schools.

"We hope to bring on the elementaries and Adams soon after," Burchell said. "We're going to start with the eighth grades and work our way down."

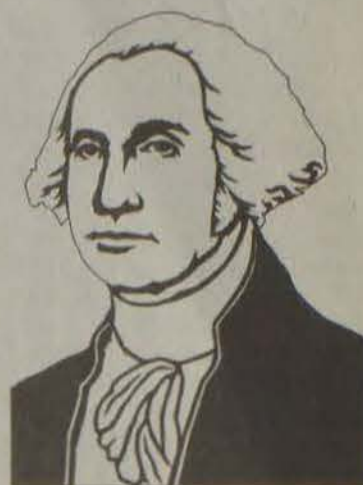


Carl Lafferty, a computer technician at the library, and a computer junkie, browsed around the world on the World Wide Web.

HISTORICAL NOTES

George Washington. Commanding General of the Continental Army during the American Revolution. Signer of the U.S. Constitution. First President of the United States. Washington was so loved by his fellow countrymen he became known as the "Father of his Country."

Many legends exist about Washington—the most famous being when, as a young boy, he cut down his father's cherry tree. Legend has it that when his father discovered what he had done, Washington was said to have replied: "Yes, I did it, father. I cannot tell a lie."



George Washington

One of the greatest examples Washington had on the new American Government was to last for nearly 200 years. Washington began the tradition of American Presidents seeking only two terms in office. Although **Article Two** of the Constitution does not provide for term limits for the President, it was Washington who set the standard by which all other Chief Executives conducted themselves. Not until Franklin Roosevelt broke the tradition, when he was elected to a third and fourth term in office, had any President served more than two terms. After Roosevelt's death, the tradition started by President Washington almost 200 years ago was made law. It is known today as the **Twenty-Second Amendment** to the Constitution.



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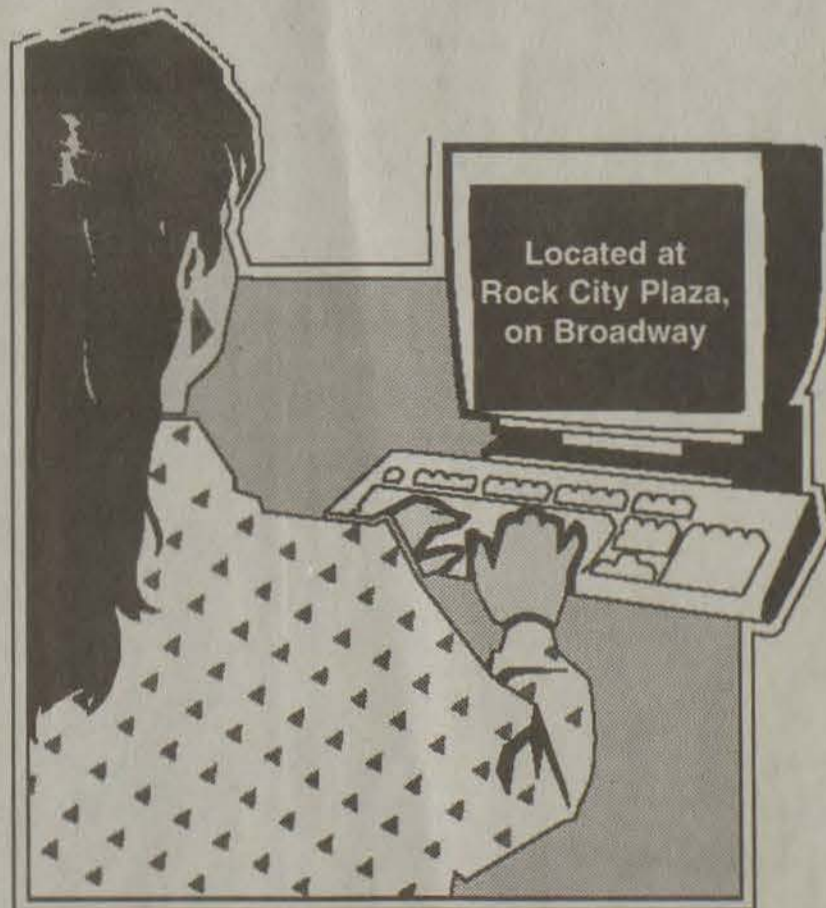
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• AWARDS • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ACTIVITIES • ACHIEVEMENTS •

Spurlock is Air Force "Dep" volunteer

Damon C. Spurlock, of Prestonsburg, recently enlisted into the Air Force's delayed enlistment program, according to Ssgt. Hamilton, the local Air Force recruiter.

Damon, a 1996 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, is scheduled for enlistment into the regular Air Force. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, he will receive technical training in his designated career area.

Damon will earn credits toward an Associate Degree in Applied Sciences through the community

Named to Dean's List at Alice Lloyd College

The following Alice Lloyd College students from Floyd County have been named to the Dean's Distinguished List and the Dean's List for their accomplishments during the Spring 1996 semester.

Named to the Dean's Distinguished List for achieving grade point averages between 3.75-4.0, with 15+ hours, based on a 4.0 grading scale were: Jessica Lea Allen of David; Christopher Martin Bailey of Prestonsburg; Christopher Todd Brown of Wayland; Misty Ann Little of Minnie; Stacie Michelle Moore of Garrett; Eric Allen Reid of Minnie; and Nichole Reid of Dana.

Named to the Dean's List for achieving grade point averages between 3.25-3.74, with 15+ hours, based on a 4.0 grading scale were: Patrick Wayne Collins of Wayland; Michael Paul Damron of Allen; Patrick Shawn Damron of Allen; Marlin Shandrell Johnson of Bevinville; Ryan Paul Jones of Hi Hat; Donetta Renee Martin of Hueysville; Bradley Thomas Moore of McDowell; and Brandie Lynn Ousley of Blue River.

Earns degrees from MSU

Eight Floyd students earned their degrees with honors from Morehead State University during the 1996 Spring Semester. They are:

- *Ronald K. Chaffin, Martin, Bachelor of Science, Magna Cum Laude.
- *Calvin M. Crum, Martin, Bachelor of Arts, Cum Laude.
- *Trevor Jones, Teaberry, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Cum Laude.
- *Tricia S. Risner, Prestonsburg, Bachelor of University Studies, Cum Laude.
- *Susan W. Sawning, Hi Hat, Bachelor of Social Work, Magna Cum Laude.
- *Timothy S. Sizemore, Morehead, Bachelor of Arts, Magna Cum Laude.
- *George Allen Spiggle, Prestonsburg, Bachelor of Science, Summa Cum Laude.
- *Andrea Lynn Waugh, Allen, Bachelor of Arts, Cum Laude.

To earn a degree Summa Cum Laude, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.9 to 4.0. To earn a degree Magna Cum Laude, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 to 3.89. To earn a degree Cum Laude, a student must have a g.p.a. of 3.4 to 3.59 on a 4.0 scale.

MSU Dean's List

Fifty-one students from Floyd County were named to the Morehead State University Dean's List for the 1996 Spring Semester.

To be named to the list, a student must be enrolled on a full-time basis and achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The Dean's List includes:

- Monica Louise Akers, Harold; Rebecca Lynn Allen, Wheelwright; Stephen T. Allen, Clearfield; Elizabeth Lynne Barnette, Martin; David J. Bates, Martin; Angela Jean Bentley, McDowell; Scott Fredrick Bradley, Morehead; Linda C. Brown, Langley; Rhonda Gail Burchett, Prestonsburg; and Ronald K. Chaffin, Martin.
- Also, Jeremy E. Clark, Eastern; George Gregory Compton, Weeksbury; Tamyra R. Conn, Dana; Rachel Renee Crider, Wayland; Calvin M. Crum, Martin; Lora Leigh Daniels, Minnie; Katrina M. Deboard, Prestonsburg; Todd Duff, Prestonsburg; Tim Frasure, McDowell; Lynn Paul Goodman, Prestonsburg and Jane Green, Hueysville.
- Also, Hattie Elizabeth Hall, Harold; Jeremy Blake Hall, Martin; Melina Hall, Grethel; Amanda Lynn Hamilton, Beaver; Edwina Gaye Hicks, Prestonsburg; Candi L. Holbrook, Bevinville; Roxanne M. Huff, Garrett; Melinda S. Keathley, Harold; John Allen Kidd, Honaker; Phillip D. King Harold; and Amanda Danielle Lawson, McDowell.
- Others were Jaime Susan Little, Drift; Stephanie Dawn Little, Weeksbury; Deborah Lumpkins, Allen; Mark E. Parsons, Teaberry; Tricia S. Risner, Prestonsburg; Donna Lynn Robinson, Martin; Susan W. Sawning, Hi Hat; Jackie D. Scott, Ivel; Jeannie Scott, Ivel; Glynnetta Shepherd, Hueysville; Stacy L. Shepherd, McDowell; Aileen Simons, Beattyville; Timothy S. Sizemore, Prestonsburg; Reva Slone, Martin; George Allen Spiggle, Prestonsburg; Jenny L. VanHoose, Prestonsburg; Andrea Lynn Waugh, Allen; Trudy L. Woods, David; and Timothy Ray Yates, Grethel.

Graduates

Carrie Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Francis of Prestonsburg, graduated recently from The Asheville School in Asheville, North Carolina.

During the ceremony, headmaster William S. Peebles IV recognized Francis for her "work as a Perfect, her love of the outdoors, and her sense of humor."

Francis, an honors student, represented the senior class on the Student Council and was a Senior Perfect, a position of leadership in the dormitory. In addition, she was captain of the field hockey team, lettered in varsity swimming, and participated in the mountaineering program.

Francis will attend Miami University of Ohio in the fall.

Honor roll winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Jason Lee Edwards has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Edwards, who attends Allen Central High School will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

He is the son of Paul and Judith Edwards of Martin. His grandparents are George and Blanche Edwards of Uniontown, Pennsylvania; and Ivalea Greer of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, and the late Claude Greer.

Students receive transfer scholarships

Three Prestonsburg Community College students have received Community College Transfer Academic Excellence Scholarships to the University of Kentucky.

Judy Elizabeth Lawson, daughter of Danny and Debbie Lawson of McDowell, has received a Distinguished Community College Scholarship worth about \$2,600 each of her two remaining years at the university.

Clara A. Newsom, daughter of Douglas and Wanda Newsom of Prestonsburg, has received a Commonwealth Scholarship worth \$2,500 each of her two remaining years at the university.

Matthew C. McCoy, son of Deborah L. McCoy of Pikeville, has received a Community College Transfer Scholarship worth \$1,000 each of his two remaining years at the university.

UK awards Ceremony College Transfer Academic Excellence Scholarships each year to students in its community college system. Awards range from \$1,000 to about \$13,000.



Francis



Lawson



Newsom



McCoy

Director's List

- The June Buchanan School recently announced that the following 7th-12th grade students were named to the Director's List and the Honor Roll for the fourth nine week marking period, ending May 10. The Director's List comprises students with a 4.0 grade point average (all A's) and the Honor Roll includes students who received a 3.50-3.99 grade point average.
- Honor Roll (3.50-3.99), 8th—Evan Smith, Megan Smith and Swati Yalamanchi.
 - 9th—Lyn Gibson, Debby Gilmore, Kara Stanfield and Austyn Slone.
 - 10th—Keli Combs, Jessica Huff, Abubakar Tidal and Amber Watts.
 - 11th—Chet Bailey, Jesse Beverley, Stanley Goeing, Eric Jones, Joshua Luster, Jason Osborne and Jeremy Osborne.
 - 12th—Joel Chaffins, R. C. Duff, Brandon Moore, Geoffrey Stanfield and Anthony Yonts.
- Director's List (4.00), 7th—Steven Bailey and Brett Hall.
- 8th—Levi Pace and Rachel Pace.
 - 9th—Leslie Jo Campbell, Megan Smallwood and Jordan Smallwood.
 - 10th—Nathan Mullins
 - 11th—Jonathan Young
 - 12th—Omeda Campbell and Angela Jacobs.

Nominated for Who's Who

Elizabeth A. Lawson of Harold has been nominated to be included in the 30th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Lawson is the daughter of Bobby and Lisa Lawson of Toler Creek. She is a freshman at the Piast School. Her G.P.A. is 3.96. She has won General Excellence and History Awards.

Named to honor roll

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Elizabeth Holbrook has been named a United States National Award winner in honor roll.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain.

Elizabeth Holbrook who attends Allen Central High, was nominated for this national award by Laura Kidd, a counselor, at the school.

Elizabeth Holbrook will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

Holbrook is the daughter of John H. and Bonnie Holbrook. Her grandparents are Burnis and Inis Bradford of David, and Osie Holbrook of Prestonsburg and the late Willie Holbrook.

Betsy Layne High School grad earns degree at Transylvania

Stephen Rhett Clark, a Betsy Layne High School graduate, received a bachelor of arts degree from Transylvania University during commencement May 25.

Clark, a political science major and history minor, is the son of Leonard Clark and Carolyn Clark, of Honaker. He graduated cum laude.

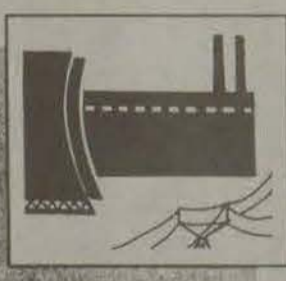
Transylvania was founded in 1780 and is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning.

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95% of Kentucky's electricity was generated from coal in 1994. (Hydro provided 4.8%; oil and gas together provided 0.2%.)

Utilities in Kentucky generated about 84.1 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity in 1994. Kentucky typically exports around 20% of the electricity produced in the state, with 68.7 billion kilowatt-hours being sold within Kentucky during 1994.

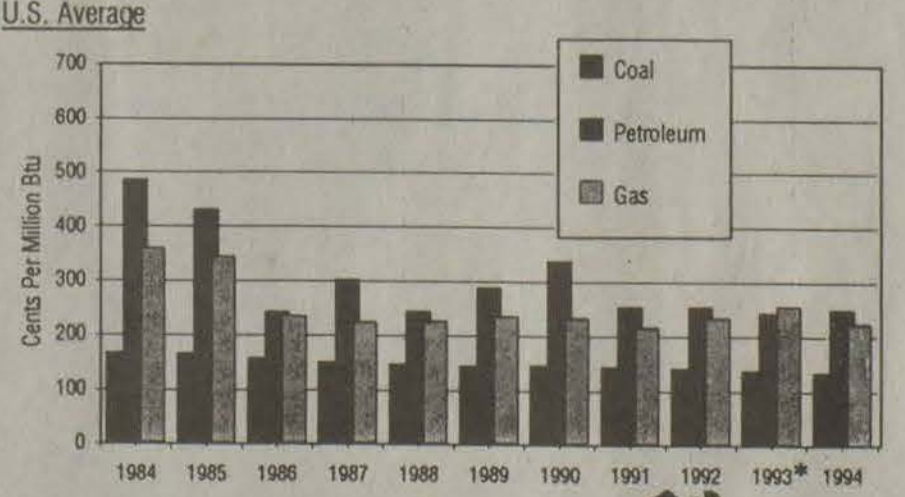
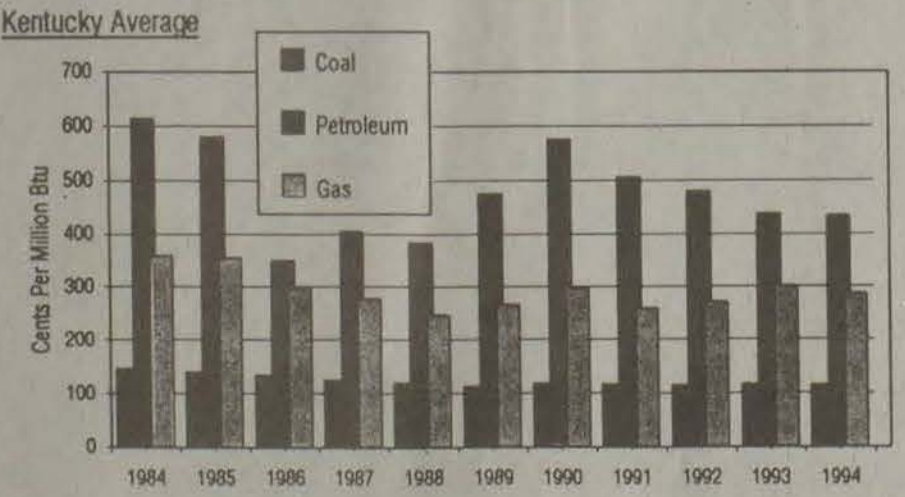
Source: U.S. DOE-EIA, *Electric Power Annual*, 1994, Volume 1.

How To Calculate Cents Per Million Btu

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A comparison of fuel prices shows not only the fuel cost advantage of coal, but the more stable price dependability of coal.

Average Cost of Coal, Petroleum, and Gas as Electric Utility Fuel

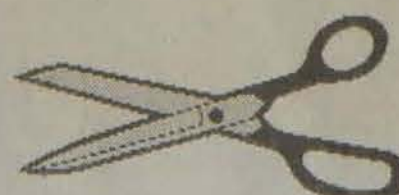


* NOTE: In 1993 gas cost rose above petroleum for the first time while coal cost continued to decrease. Source: U.S. DOE - Energy Information Administration, *Cost and Quality of Fuels for Electric Utility Plants*, 1994.

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SHORT



November rain

by LaTasha Tackett

In dedication to my first cousin whose brief life ended in a tragic automobile accident on Rt. 23 in Floyd County.

Various things have affected my life in the last ten years, but the most impacting was the freakish death of my cousin, Tina, in a tragic automobile accident on November 14, 1993. Her death made me realize that sometimes life is unpredictable and not always what we think or want it to be.

On this horrible wet dark night, my favorite teenager cousin, Tina, was at work at Wal-Mart. As she accomplished her work for the day, her beautiful brown eyes were dimming due to fatigue. She completed her cleaning tasks, locked the office door, and proceeded to the parking lot. She climbed into her new blue Mustang, and drove exhaustively off into the dark threatening night.

Tina didn't realize what lay ahead of her on this dark windy night. The skies had darkened and the roar of thunder frightened her. As she slowly approached the four-lane, she could barely see the slippery road from all the rain falling on her windshield.

But after entering the slippery black-topped four-lane road, Tina carefully proceeded home, when out of nowhere, someone rammed her car in the side! The driver has been pulling out of a driveway and hit her Mustang in the side. The stranger got out of his vehicle to check and see if Tina was injured. Thank God, she wasn't! While they waited for the police, the driver asked her to get out of her car because he felt she would be safer than if she stayed in the wrecked vehicle.

But on this dark mysterious night, destiny played his hand, and sure enough, as she started to get out of her car, another car, while bizarrely trying to stop, skidded and knocked Tina's fragile milky white body across the slick wet road. The impact of the

car had left her dead!

My uncle telephoned at 2:00 a.m., and informed my mom that Tina was dead. After the distressing phone call, my mom awoke me and notified me that Tina had been killed in a freakish car accident early that morning at Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

After hearing the shocking news of Tina's death, I began to cry out of control and my pillow became soaked with sad tears. But they were tears—both good and bad. The bad tears represented the loss of Tina, but the good tears represented the place that I knew that Tina was now.

Mom and I dressed hurriedly and rushed

Through life's unpredictability, I've learned that you become stronger thus enabling you to face whatever life throws at you. Therefore, you must live your life for that better tomorrow and not dwell upon the November Rains in the past!

to my uncle's house where it was being made ready for an old fashion funeral on that windy day. Her parents had been destroyed by the news of their daughter's death. They needed all the help and support that we could provide them.

When we arrived at my uncle's home, I looked at Tina's family who were filled with silent tears; no one spoke a word. I understood why they were so emotional. It's hard to lose someone you love so very, very much.

When the funeral services began in the house, my other cousins were in the tent, that had been set up to provide seating for the many visitors. School children, old friends, and family members had gathered to pay their respects to the family.

My cousins had been telling ghost stories. They were trying to escape the misery that they knew they would experience if they were to go inside where the actual wake took place.

When my cousins needed refreshments, I had to go into the dreaded house to get

them. I was being forced to enter the house against my better judgment. As I walked past the area where Tina's fragile body lay, I fell into a deep depression.

This horrible sorrowful night seemed to go on and on. Finally, it was time to return to my home. I, immediately, went to bed hoping to escape the pain that I was experiencing. I couldn't sleep at all that miserable night because of the depressive thoughts, somewhat suicidal, that kept running around in my head. I couldn't visualize life without Tina. She had been my best friend; someone that I had always counted on whenever I needed someone to lean on.

I missed her desperately! But somehow I knew that life must continue. So I survived that somewhat never-ending night, and finally, I drifted off into a fitful sleep.

On the day of the funeral, my Mom and I reluctantly returned to my uncle's house, where all our relatives and friends sat crying sorrowful tears for my beloved cousin Tina. The house was filled with Tina's friends from school and work. I felt especially sad for Tina's boyfriend, Johnny. I could see the grief that he was feeling written on his face. He had really cared for Tina and now she was gone.

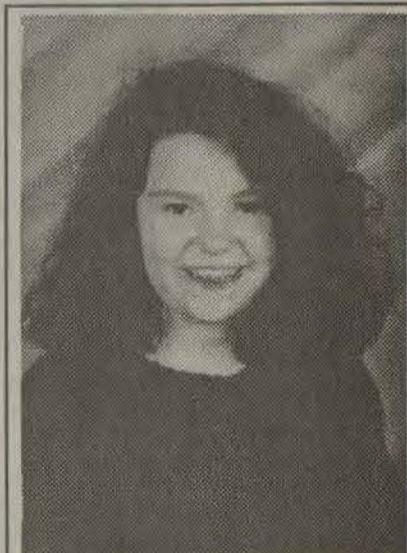
After Tina was buried, I've tried hard to forget about Tina's death. I loved her very much. But every time that I visited Tina's sister, Desirae, I'm reminded of Tina. I will never forget the wonderful person that I cared so much about, but as time passes her wonderful precious memories become sweeter and more pleasant than the sorrowful hurt that lies in the past.

How would you feel if your favorite cousin suddenly died? I trust you'll have the wonderful support of some very close friends. Brandi, Dawn, Kesha, Brian, and last but not least, my cousin Beth provided me with their shoulders to cry on and their sincere regrets that comforted me.

Through life's unpredictability, I've

learned that you become stronger thus enabling you to face whatever life throws at you. Therefore, you must live your life for that better tomorrow and not dwell upon the November Rains in the past!

About the Author



LaTasha K. Tackett

LaTasha K. Tackett dedicated her book "November Rain" to her cousin, Tina Tackett, "whose brief life ended in a tragic automobile accident on Route 23 in Floyd County."

LaTasha K. Tackett is the daughter of Michelle Tackett of Mink Branch at Craynor. When she wrote her book, she was ten years old and in Karen Henry's fourth grade class at John M. Stumbo Elementary.

Her book won first place in the Informative Category of the county Young Author's Competition for the school year 1995-96. The competition is sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education.

Tackett's book is printed with permission.

Attention, Parents

- Do not use antibiotics to treat a child's viral infection, such as a cold or upper respiratory infection. (If symptoms persist, they may indicate a more serious problem and should be treated by a physician.) If antibiotics are over-used in treating viral infections, they may be ineffective later for the treatment of a serious infection.
- A child's temperature is not a "fever" unless it is higher than 100.5 F rectally. Children are rarely at risk for brain damage from fever unless the temperature reaches "emergency" levels of 106 F or higher. Children tolerate fevers better than adults do. Fever is actually a primitive defense mechanism used by the body to fight infections.
- Never use aspirin—not even "baby aspirin"—to treat a child's fever. In certain situations, aspirin can be dangerous. Instead, use an acetaminophen such as Tylenol® in the recommended dosage.



- Vaccines are the best prevention against infection. Be sure your children receive all required immunizations.
- Make sure medical personnel wash their hands before examining or treating your child. Infections can be caused by a virus or common bacteria on the skin, or by germs transferred by a caregiver from another child.



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Happy July 4th

Cooley Medical urges caution with fireworks

The Fourth of July is fast approaching as our country prepares to celebrate its 220th birthday. Fireworks have always been used to celebrate our country's birthday, and this year will prove to be no different. Prior to the big Fourth of July celebration, many people will be purchasing fireworks from various stores and roadside stands throughout the state.

Kentucky State Fire Marshal David Manley warns that fireworks can be extremely dangerous if used carelessly. Last year the State Fire Marshal's office reported 53 incidents involving fireworks.

"Every year we have several children injured and numerous fires reported caused by unsupervised use of fireworks," stated Manley. "One fire or injury due to carelessness with fireworks is one too many," said Manley.

Injuries and fire losses can be prevented when using a little caution. The Kentucky State Fire Marshal offers these guidelines to fireworks safety:

1. READ THE LABELS. Look over the firework(s) and read the cautionary label. If the item has as a part of its device any wings, fins, or other mechanism designed to cause the device to fly, or if it carries a cautionary label which include in its description any of the following terms: explosive, emits flaming pellets, flaming balls, firecracker, or rock - they are considered illegal.
2. Don't ignite fireworks inside buildings, or use in dry grass, leaves or other vegetation.
3. Don't allow children to have or ignite fireworks.
4. Don't pick up or allow children to pick up any device which has been ignited and appears to have self extinguished.
5. Don't hold fireworks in you hands and ignite them.
6. Don't ignite fireworks and throw them at an individual or toss into a crowd of people.
7. Don't permit little children to hold sparkles while burning. Those with wire handles become very hot and can cause serious burns.
8. Don't ignite fireworks near combustible/flammable liquids or vapors.

Help us to help you have a safe Fourth of July holiday. Buy only those fireworks which are legal for sale in the state. Remember they too will cause a fire if proper caution is not used. There are no safe fireworks!

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ACADEMIC

Student Spotlight

Allen Central High School

Tracy Davis is ranked 4th in the junior class at Allen Central with a cumulative grade point average of 4.00. She has been an honor student for three (3) years with extensive involvement in the Beta Club, Future Homemakers of America and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has been chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students for 2 years and has been a member of the Champions Against Drugs Program. Tracy has been a cheerleader for 2 years as well, and yet manages to maintain her academic standing. Tracy was just recently chosen as 1996 ACHS Prom Princess by the members of the junior class. Tracy's future plans include attending college and majoring in an allied health discipline.



Tracy Davis

This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.

Betsy Layne High School

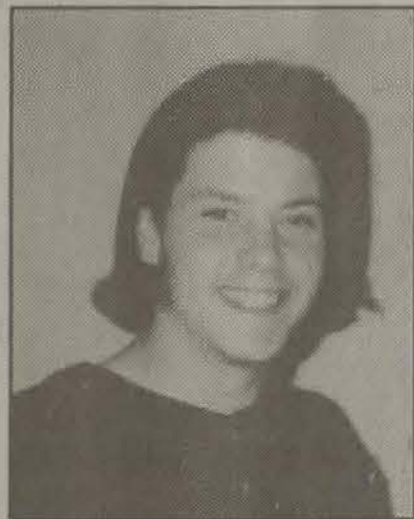
Andrea Westfall is the 17 year-old daughter of Thomas Jr., and Sheila Westfall of Ivel. She has one brother, Tracy Westfall. Andrea is a junior at B.L.H.S. and has a standing GPA of 4.06. She is ranked fourth in her class of 146. Her Achievements include being the secretary of the National Honor Society for one year, a member of the Beta Club for two years, and being elected president of FCA. She is also a PSI Teen Leader, and has represented B.L.H.S. at the TLC Conference for the past two years. She was also chosen as an alternate for the Governor's Scholar Program. She is very active in Crossroads, her church youth group.



Andrea Westfall

Prestonsburg High School

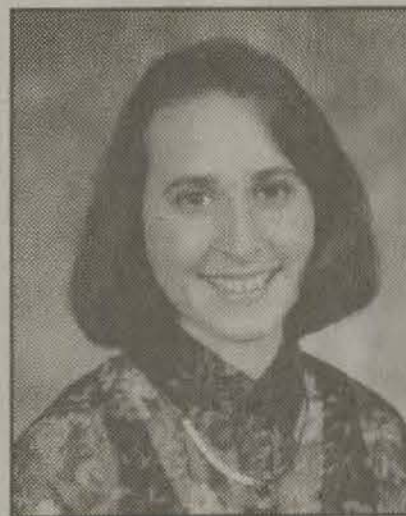
Michael Gene Halfhill Jr. is the son of Mike and Peggy Halfhill of Prestonsburg. Upon graduation Michael plans to attend Morehead University and major in music. Michael is very active in honor choir as well as marching band and concert band. Over the past four years he has performed in All-State-District and county choruses. Just this past summer he attended Governors School for the Art's in Louisville, KY. in which 124 vocalists were selected in the state of KY. He is president of the National Honor Society and ranked fourth in his class. He is active at the Youth Group of Irene Cole Baptist Church.



Michael Gene Halfhill

The Piarist School

Brittany Francis is a senior at The Piarist School as well as an honors student with a 3.70 quality point average. She is the Salutatorian of her class and has been listed in Who's Who of American High School Students for the past three years. Brittany earned a Magna Cum Laude award on the National Latin Exam, and she received a Shoot for the Stars Scholastic Achievement Award. Last year, she won the school Spirit Award as well as the Computer Science award. She is a volunteer in the physical therapy department at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. At school, she helped organize the Christmas Toy Drive, and she has delivered food baskets to the needy and to elderly people. She is the Student Council Treasurer and a member of the Prom Committee. Brittany is the daughter of Danny and Katie Francis of Garrett.



Brittany Francis

South Floyd High School

Kelli Elizabeth Slone is the eighteen year old daughter of Vernon Kelly and Mary Slone of McDowell. She is a member of the National Honors Society, and secretary of her junior and senior class.



Kelli Elizabeth Slone

Her extracurricular activities include cheerleading, golf, SWAT, FCA, Science Club, FHA, Girls Club, Beta Club, STLP, Close-up, softball. She is active in her community, she helped make baskets for senior citizens, helped prepare and serve food for the Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival, helped during the clean-up of the festival. She plans to attend Pikeville College.

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