

Community Encourager
 The Community Initiated Decision Making (CIDM) process has begun. Katie Newsome is the Community Encourager employed by the UK Center for Rural Health. Her office is at McDowell ARH, but you will see Katie out in the community a lot — that's where her work is — listening and talking with people about their health care concerns.
 Katie enjoys gardening, walking, reading, crafting and writing.
 If you would like for Katie to speak with your group or organization about CIDM, or have comments or questions, call her at 377-3447 or 358-9763.

McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL



The proposed prison that could be built on a Martin County site off Route 3 is expected to be designed much like this one, which was built in Colorado. A public hearing is set for 6 p.m. Thursday night at the Big Sandy Regional Airport on Route 3.

Prison site search focused on area; public hearing Thursday

by Patti M. Clark
 Staff Writer

If things go as planned, construction could begin on a new prison in Martin County by the fall of 1997.

All other possible sites are probably going to be eliminated, according to David J. Dorworth, chief of the Site Selection and Environmental Review Branch of the U.S. Department of Justice.

"Our site search is focused here," he said Monday, just after arriving in town for a week of meet-

ings with area officials.

A public hearing is set for 6 p.m. Thursday for area residents to voice their concerns about the project. The public hearing will be held at the Big Sandy Regional Airport.

The prison, if built in Martin County on Route 3 near the Martin/Johnson County line, could bring as many as 350 jobs at an average salary of \$32,000 to the area. The project is expected to cost about \$100 million to construct and will house about 1,100 inmates.

County and city officials from Johnson, Martin and Floyd counties

have been looking at ways to supply the prison, and other potential employers in the area with infrastructure — water and sewer treatment facilities.

Even though the facility would actually be located in Martin County, the construction of the facility is expected to impact the entire Big Sandy area with jobs and increased cash flow for residents.

"I'm for it," Mayor Jerry Fannin said. "No matter where it is, it will create jobs for the people in this area."

He said he expects "a lot of spin-

offs" from the project. "They've agreed to buy everything they can locally," Fannin added.

County Judge/Executive Ben Hale said the prison can make a big difference in the local economy.

"I support it 100 percent. There's no question in my mind that this is part of the big scope of things," he said. "We need to do everything in our power to help them locate here."

But he said area residents must also stand behind the project or it

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Bank Jo robbers escape on ATVs

by Patti M. Clark
 Staff Writer

The search continued Tuesday afternoon for two suspects who apparently robbed the Bank Josephine branch in Garrett about 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Kentucky State Police troopers, along with officers from area jurisdictions joined in the search. A state police helicopter was also used to comb the southwestern area of Floyd County for the suspects, according to State Trooper Mike Goble, public affairs officer for Post 9.

The two suspects reportedly entered the branch bank about 11 a.m. Tuesday armed with handguns and demanded money. They were dressed in black motorcycle helmets with black visors and black jackets.

The two left the scene on blue all-terrain vehicles with an unde-

termined amount of money. They were last seen traveling up Stone Coal Road, headed toward McDowell.

Police officers were searching the area between Route 680, Route 80 and Garrett. At one point during a communication with the dispatch office, a Prestonsburg officer, Anthony Castle, reported that he had spotted fresh tracks made by an ATV at a gate to an ATV road near Allen Central. He said the road led to the Stone Coal area.

It hasn't been determined if the suspects knew about the funeral of a former deputy, Danny McCoy, which was being held in Martin about the same time the robbery occurred. Many area law enforcement personnel attended the funeral.

Detective Lee Weddington and agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigations are investigating the robbery.

Quillen found not guilty of sexual abuse, kidnapping

by Chris McDavid
 Staff Writer

A Floyd County jury acquitted a Dwale man Tuesday of kidnapping and sexual abuse charges after just one hour and 20 minutes of deliberations.

Columbus Quillen was found not guilty of one count of sexual abuse with a 12-year-old girl, and two counts of kidnapping.

It was alleged that Quillen, who spent five months in jail after being arrested in September of 1995, picked up two juveniles on September 21, 1995 in Tram and sexually abused one of the girls at B&B Coal Company in Harold.

The two juveniles were 12 and 13 at the time of the alleged crime.

During the prosecution's opening statement, John Mann claimed that Quillen forcibly abducted the two girls into his vehicle, took them to the coal company at Little Mud Lick, and sexually abused the 12-year-old.

He said when the older girl heard the cries of the younger child, she went to her. "They threatened him with a knife," Mann said.

The prosecuting attorney said the girls tried to leave the scene, but Quillen told them he didn't want them to be mad at him and offered to take them home and gave them some money.

Quillen's attorney, Harolyn

Howard, alleged that the area where Quillen allegedly picked up the girls was visible to traffic passing by and close to an open store.

"Is it possible it never occurred?" Howard asked the jury.

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Garbage slackers to be targeted

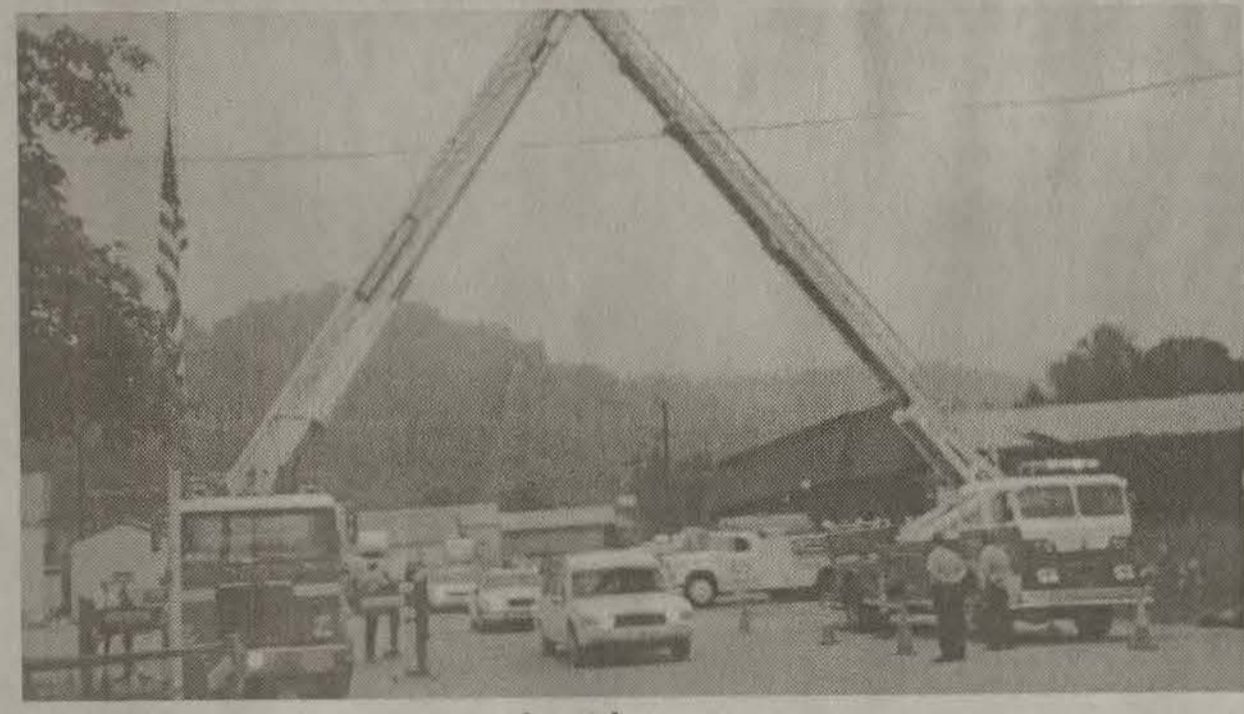
by Patti M. Clark
 Staff Writer

Nearly 40 percent of the residents of Floyd County aren't paying for garbage service and the county is going to do something about it.

Mike Vance, executive director of the Floyd County Solid Waste, told members of the Floyd Fiscal Court Friday that he and County Attorney Keith Bartley are going to be targeting 100 of the worst offenders by sending out letters. Those letters will be followed by civil and possibly criminal action, Vance said.

"We're looking at possibly \$235,509 more to work with if

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Last journey
 Prestonsburg and Paintsville fire departments raised their ladders in honor of their fellow firefighter, Danny K. McCoy, who died Saturday. McCoy was a member of the Allen Fire Department and a former Floyd County Deputy. He had also served with several emergency agencies. (photo by Jimmy Gray)

Ladders raised in tribute to fireman

by Janice Shepherd
 Managing Editor

Prestonsburg and Paintsville fire departments extended their aerial ladders to create an arch above the roadway at Allen Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday as one of their own, Allen firefighter Danny K. McCoy, made his last journey.

McCoy's funeral procession passed under the arch on its way to Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel. He died July 20 at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, from an aneurysm.

McCoy, 41, had served with the Allen Fire Department since 1987. He was a past vice president and former supply sergeant of the department.

He had served with numerous

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Board approves financials

In the 'black' for 1995-96 fiscal year, according to superintendent

by Patti M. Clark
 Staff Writer

Giving their unanimous approval, members of the Floyd County Board of Education okayed the 1995-96 financial report Monday night.

The report was presented by Superintendent Dr. John Balentine during a special work session of the board and approved during a "clean-up" meeting held after the work session.

Balentine told the group the system is "\$1 million better than we thought it would be," and that they had two things going for them when it came to cutting a projected \$1.7 million deficit in the system's budget — a cut in expenditures and unexpected revenue.

"If you want to cut a deficit, two things must occur for that to be successful," Balentine said. "You must have unanticipated revenue and you must cut expenditures."

Although a change in accounting systems put the system about \$645,000 more in the hole than originally anticipated, Floyd County received \$429,135.52 more funds than had originally been expected.

More than \$356,000 of that

came from local taxes, including delinquent property taxes and motor vehicle taxes. An additional \$253,812 was added at the state level. Miscellaneous reimbursements, including interest earned, was down \$180,765.92, however.

"This was money we didn't anticipate, money we didn't budget," Balentine said of the extra funds.

Additionally, the school system cut \$665,752 in expenditures from what had originally been budgeted, leaving a current-year surplus of \$25,358.54. That left the system only \$619,000 in the red.

"If it hadn't been for the change in accounting systems, we would have been in the black. There really isn't a deficit," Balentine said. "This is significant. A lot of people deserve a lot of credit for this."

The change in the accounting system forced the system to account for grant funds for various programs, like ESS, that had been allowed to float through the general fund before, Balentine said.

"Nobody did anything wrong. Nobody cheated. Nobody did anything illegal," Balentine told board members. "That was just the way it was handled."

"You should point out that we are projected to be in the black by

the end of this fiscal year," Phil Damron, board attorney, said.

Balentine agreed and said the

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Seven more teachers recalled, retirement plan looked at again

by Patti M. Clark
 Staff Writer

Seven additional teachers were recalled by the Floyd County School Board Monday night and Superintendent Dr. John Balentine hopes a proposed retirement plan will get the remaining 24 back on the system's roster before classes begin next month.

"That brings the total recalled to 45," Balentine said of the seven.

The superintendent then presented a plan that would give teachers with more than 27 years of teaching experience an incentive to retire. He suggested the system buy a \$25,000 annuity for each retiring teacher that would pay teachers \$236 a month in addition to the retirement funds they will receive from the state.

Bartley, Daniels win first trials

by Chris McDavid
 Staff Writer

The first time was a charm for the county attorney's office.

In two separate trials, County Attorney Keith Bartley and Assistant County Attorney Lance Daniels' prosecution earned defendants 270 days in the county jail and \$850 in fines.

Last Tuesday, in Bartley's first trial as county attorney, a jury sentenced a Langley man, who was charged with second-offense DUI, to serve 90 days in jail, pay \$350 in fines, and perform 90 days of public service after hearing testimony in Floyd District

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Seven more teachers recalled, retirement plan looked at again

"There has been some interest expressed by the board for some type of plan," Balentine said.

A retirement plan that offered teachers a 50-percent payment of accumulated sick leave, instead of the traditional 30 percent approved by the school board 11 years ago, failed twice at earlier meetings.

But Balentine said it is imperative the system give teachers a reason to retire. Only 11 teachers have retired so far this year. The average is about 30 teachers. "If more people had retired we wouldn't have needed an incentive," Balentine said.

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 24 first- and second-year teachers who have not

been recalled back on the job.

Balentine said the maximum salary for a teacher with 27 years of experience is about \$38,000, while a first- or second-year teacher averages about \$24,000. "That's a savings of \$14,000 a teacher," Balentine said. "This offers the best of both worlds. It's a win-win situation for the school board and a win-win situation for the employees."

He said the situation is feasible, despite the financial situation of the board because the insurance agency through which the annuities will be purchased is allowing the school system to make payments on the plans. "We would be required to pay \$5,000 a year per teacher who retires," Balentine explained.

All teachers who have retired

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Plan

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this year and those who would retire before school starts would be eligible to participate in the plan. "If no one else retires, it would cost \$55,000," Balentine said. "This offers an incentive for the employees to retire and an incentive for this board to move forward."

He said the plan is affordable "only because we can pay on installments."

The plan was discussed but not voted on because it was not on the agenda of the special meeting. The issue will be revisited at another special meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. August 1 at Adams Middle School.

Teachers who might be interested in taking advantage of the plan are asked to contact Balentine before that meeting. "That phone call won't obligate them to anything," he said. "We just want to know who's interested."

Board

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system's "cutting may be at an end," after board member Ray Brackett asked if the system had taken "sufficient steps in the terms of reduction of personnel."

"We're looking at \$2 million in savings going into next year," Balentine said. In addition to cutting about 100 positions, the school system has cut costs in other ways as well, such as consolidating offices and eliminating about \$24,000 in rent for a location on Court Street.

But he emphasized that the board cannot immediately begin hiring new people or starting new programs. "That would cut into that savings immediately," he said. "If we can improve a program but not extend or increase our costs, we're doing okay," he said.

Targeted

these people had paid their bills," Vance said. "We would have had \$285,000 in the bank if Rumpke had collected 100 percent."

Vance presented the end-of-the-year financial report for the solid waste group during the meeting. While the group shows a \$48,000 surplus for the year, Vance explained that amount could have been more if Rumpke could have collected more, and most of the surplus is being held for a \$72,000 bond payment due in a couple of months.

"That's not Rumpke's money. That's not the county's money," he said. "That's the taxpayers' money. That's money that could have been used to create jobs, clean-up illegal dumps, reduce the county's debts."

Vance said the problems are two-fold. "First we're only collecting 60 percent, and second we're having to pay to clean up the trash of these people who aren't paying their trash bills."

The director said it costs the

county between \$100,000 and \$150,000 a year to clean up illegal dump sites. He also said recycling could also help offset some costs, but residents aren't ready to recycle.

"We don't have people ready to pay their garbage bill. We can't even begin to address recycling," Vance said. "It is frustrating. It's not an economic problem. It's not an education problem. It's a moral problem."

He said it's immoral to leave "our children a legacy of a county covered with trash and litter."

The list of 100 names that will be targeted in the next few weeks is just a beginning, Vance and Bartley said. "This list came from the drivers and includes people who have not been paying their bills," Vance said. "There's probably another 1,000 more out there."

Magistrate Elmer Johnson asked if Vance had considered an amnesty for the repeat offenders.

"Just wipe the slate clean and let them start from today," he said.

Other magistrates asked if the garbage bills could be tied to electric bills or water bills.

Vance said he had tried to do that, but legislation isn't in place to bill garbage pickup through electrical companies.

He did indicate that as the rate of collections increases, the cost of collections could decrease. "It costs \$10 a month right now," he said. "That rate could drop. We could offer senior citizens discounts. But it all depends on getting that collection rate up. If the collection rate doesn't increase the cost may go up."

In other action, the court:

- Accepted into the county road system, Branham's Cemetery Road, Charles Slone Cemetery Road, Old Legion Road, Webb Branch Road, Ousley Branch Road, and Luke Woods Drive Road.

- Rejected bids for the McDowell Head Start building. The project is to be rebid August 1. All three bids received were above the grant amount for construction

of the facility.

- Approved payment of \$10,265 on the head start project and \$9,166.65 on the R & S Industrial site project to Big Sandy Area Development District for administrative work.

- Approved payment of \$25,383 to the Mountain Area Drug Task Force, payable when a check from the federal Justice Department is received by the county to reimburse the task force.

- Tabled a random drug testing plan for county workers who drive county vehicles. If approved, the plan would call for a 30-day suspension of any worker who tests positive for use of drugs or alcohol.

- Increased the mileage allowance to the federal standard of 31 cents per mile for use of an employee's personal vehicle on county business.

- Approved recommendation of the 911 board to bid for pagers for volunteer emergency service providers.

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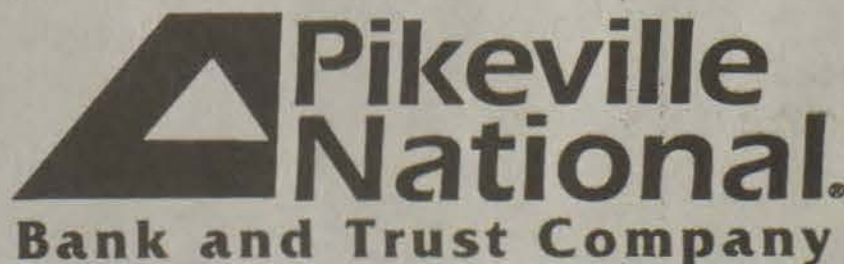
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Guest Editorial

Triple-Dog-Dare goes second

by Dale McKinney

The following guest editorial, written by WMDJ radio station owner Dale McKinney, responds to an editorial by Floyd County Times publisher/editor Scott Perry printed in the July 17th edition of The Times.

Having given serious thought to Wednesday's, July 17th, editorial against me in your newspaper, under the rules of "Double-Dog-Dare," I thus choose to respond accordingly:

After reading Sunday, Monday and Tuesday's *Lexington Herald-Leader* stories on the Mountain Area Drug Task Force and then reading the Floyd County Times' front page story, I wasn't even sure I was reading about the same event or people.

Yes, Mr. Perry!!! ... I suggested (over the air) that every law-abiding citizen of this county should purchase and read a copy of the *Lexington Herald-Leader's* Monday, July 15th, story about the Mountain Area Drug Task Force ... and, apparently, according to my information, every single copy of the *Lexington Herald-Leader* on Monday, July 15th, was "SOLD." Monday evening, July 15th, you could not buy a copy of the *Lexington Herald-Leader*!! Has your newspaper ever been "SOLD OUT," Mr. Perry???

Your remarks and personal attack against me, Mr. Perry, are "unworthy of my answers or response."

I will not help you sell newspapers, nor will I play your silly game. If you want to play "Double-Dog-Dare," then I "Triple-Dog-Dare" you to go after these "forces" ... the way a "handful of brave people" have done ... Brave people who will not be intimidated nor "give in" to these "forces of corruption"!!

The "truth" of the matter about all this is ... Mr. Perry ... you and your newspaper got "SCOOPED"!!! You not only got "SCOOPED" in your own county ... in your own town ... but, right next door!!!!

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.

Stop fighting and address the issues

Editor:

Mr. Latta, in his letter on Friday, hit home about Elmer Lee Johnson and Jackie Owens. It looks like they are too busy fighting with each other to worry about the real issue in this upcoming election.

The real issue is that this county will get to choose what kind of government it wants, not what kind of car Jackie drives or Elmer's bookkeeping ability. All this fighting does is hide the issue. Where this "War of the Words" might be fun for Elmer and Jackie, it leaves me and a lot of the other people in this county cold. I hope that Floyd County doesn't throw the baby out with the bath water.

We need a change in this county, and I think this is a good place to start, but I don't want to fight with Jackie or any other public servant to get there.

If you are for the commissioner form of government, but are tired of the "War of the Words," give me a call. Maybe we can change the way things are done in Floyd County instead of fighting among ourselves.

Bobby Stumbo
McDowell

Utilities clerk cites water/sewer rates

Editor:

As Utilities Clerk for the City of Martin's water and wastewater system, I wish to point out an error twice attributed to Councilwoman Sherry L. Ratliff in the July 17 *Floyd County Times*. She is quoted in a front page article as saying "City of Martin residents are already faced with a hardship because of higher water and sewer rates imposed in March." This statement is partially incorrect, as is the section of her Letter to the Editor in which she says "...we have just had a tremendous increase in our water and sewer rates."

The water system's rates did increase to \$11.25 for the first 2000 gallons and \$4.85 for each additional 1000 gallons in March. This minimal increase (up from \$10.25/2000 and \$2.10/1000) was reluctantly adopted in a to-date successful attempt by the city to keep the state from taking over our system and imposing whatever rates they deem appropriate. Our wastewater rates (\$10.71 for the first 2000 gallons and \$5.10 for each additional 1000 gallons) were last increased in April 1995, to meet the required bond payments

for Martin's new wastewater treatment plant.

Martin's City Council meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in City Hall. The public is welcome to attend these meetings and to express their concerns and suggestions toward the betterment of our city.

Elissa O'Bryan
Utilities Clerk, City of Martin

Vote for America

Editor:

Your decision to vote this year is America at its best. We will be pulling together on big things, and small things, as well.

Knowing freedom is so precious and yet so fragile, we really have to work together, and be together, if we are to pass freedom on to our children and grandchildren.

Please hum, or sing, this song for our nation, "God Bless America." I am a disabled Army veteran.

Would I do it all again for God and country?

The answer is "yes," beyond the shadow of a doubt; based on faith in God, and country.

I'll see you at the election polls!

God Bless America.
Joe Damron Jr.
Ocala, FL 34482



Other Voices

GIVEN TOOLS, THEY WORK THE LANGUAGE

by Lee Smith

I grew up in the southwest Virginia coal fields in a big family of storytellers who, my mother liked to say, would rather "climb a tree to tell a lie than stand on the ground and tell the truth." I spent my childhood hanging around the Buchanan County Courthouse (where my granddaddy was the treasurer) and at my daddy's Ben Franklin dime store right across the street. I heard a lot of stories.

I also read every book I could get my hands on. What I especially liked were the books that made me feel all wild and trembly inside: "The Secret Garden," which I read maybe 20 times; and "Little Women," especially the part where Beth dies; and "Gone With the Wind," especially the part where Melanie dies. I loved anything at all about horses and saints. Reading, I felt exactly the way I felt during summer thunderstorms: I just had to run out of the house and up the mountain into the very storm to whirl in the thunder and rain while lightning cracked all around me.

At the time I was growing up, everybody I knew in Appalachia felt that culture was somewhere else: in Europe, in New York City or in Richmond. Culture was a long, long way from where we were. And when

the time came, I was "sent off" to get some.

Well, I did. I ended up becoming a writer and a professor. By then I'd realized that some of the best stories I had to tell were those I'd heard so long ago, in Buchanan County, spoken in the most picturesque and precise language I would ever hear, Appalachian English. (A creek "turkey-tails out in the bottom," in the dialect of my birthplace, and a baby small enough to stay put on a blanket is a "set-along child.")

I also realized that I was hearing entirely too much about agents and advances, about "revising the canon" and "privileging the text." I was depressed about writing, which no longer seemed relevant to anything. I had "gotten above my raising," as my family might have said; I was too far removed from the springs of my own language.

So two years ago, when I was offered a Lila Wallace-Readers' Digest Writers' Award to do community work with a nonprofit group of my choice, I went back to the coal fields.

Now, for several weeks each year, I work with the Hindman Settlement School right over the Virginia state line in Hindman, Kentucky. The school's adult learning center, a no-nonsense brick building overhanging a muddy creek, offers a literacy program, adult education classes and

tutoring services for the high school equivalency exam. The need for these programs is great. Half the county's population hasn't made it through high school; most dropouts leave before the ninth grade. Unemployment is high, and incomes are low.

My work in this brick building has helped me remember the enormous sense of empowerment that comes with mastering written language. It was, for example, a revelation for me to meet Connel Polly from Vicco, Kentucky, a successful, red-haired, talkative contractor who for almost 50 years had kept his illiteracy a secret from everybody but his wife. In "It's Like Coming Out of a Deep Hole," his book of memories published by the Hindman school, he writes:

"One time, the mining company sent me to Canton, Ohio, going after mine parts in a pickup truck. They had told me which roads to take and what the exit was, and I was supposed to find this company that was on Fifth Street. So I drove all around looking for a 5, and I couldn't find it. That's when I realized 'Fifth' was a word, and I couldn't read it. I couldn't find it. That's the only time I ever cried in my life. I just pulled off the road and sat there and cried. I was 8 hours away from home and it was getting dark. That was pitiful. Finally I had to ask somebody, and it turned

out I was sitting right at it. I could see it. I felt so bad I didn't even stay the night. After I did my business I drove on back, and I was down all the way home. I was so blue. I felt the worst I've ever felt. There I was—a grown man—trying to make a living in that shape!"

Now, he writes:

"I didn't know learning to read would change my life so much. It has made me have more confidence in myself. Before, I even had a fear of going into a public restroom. I had fear of being embarrassed by someone handing me something to read. I stayed away from places such as banks, post offices and doctors' offices. The first visit to a new doctor was hardest because you had to fill out forms. I always had my wife with me. Now, I'll go anywhere. Also, me and my wife leave notes for each other. Now that's something!"

And here's Florida Slone, a lively ballad singer who enrolled just after she was widowed:

"I always thought of myself as a bean planted in a garden, and then someone put a big rock on top of me so that I could not get out of the ground. Now...I have gotten my driver's license, and I can write my checks. I can read my Bible and my songbooks. I have always liked to make up songs and stories, but I never could write them down before. Now I can. I am beginning to grow.

Maybe one of these days I'll be like Jack's beanstalk!

Mrs. Slone has written down a book of songs by now "A Garden of Songs," published by the school, includes hymns, love ballads and party tunes like "Chew Tobacco" and "Big Fat Dog." There are also songs like "Red Hot Election" and "School Bus Wreck in Floyd County," which chronicle local events. Some of her songs read like poetry:

*Last night I sat and watched the clouds go by
I heard whippoorwills call from the mountains so high
I heard the water as it dropped soft and low
Seems like death is a secret nobody knows.*

Most of my writing students are women; many have enrolled upon discovering, after divorce or widowhood, what they could do for themselves.

Glenda Johnson, who eventually had to drop out of the program to tend ailing family members, first found the time to write about her son:

*This is a poem about Roy Glen Johnson.
He has blue eyes
and blond looking hair...
He is afraid of my father.
He would like to have
His family whole again.*

Then there's Ollie Wallen, who was shy and extremely quiet when I first met her two years ago in the high school equivalency program and who now joins every discussion. She recently wrote to her Congressman with a complaint and was pleased when he called her at home to advise her how to take action on getting benefits she was due. One of her poems is about marriage and divorce, about doing things for herself. Her self-image, she writes, has changed from "bad" to "great"—

*"Like a rope was wrapped around me
But now it is loose."*

It's a long, winding road from where I am living now to the mountains of eastern Kentucky. But it has brought me home—back to what reading and writing were all about in the first place, before book tours and disputes about deconstruction. Helping people express themselves in writing for the first time is like watching them fall in love. For me, it has brought back the old thrill, the lightning storm.

Editor's note—Lee Smith is an award-winning author who grew up in Grundy, Virginia. She received one of the 1995 Lila Wallace Readers' Digest Awards which provides \$100,000 over a three-year period for an author to pursue their writings.

Due to lack of student input, committee reactivated to name new elementary school

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A committee established to name the new elementary school on Stephens Branch and decide if Martin Elementary will become Martin Middle School was reactivated Monday night after an apparent lack of input from students at Martin and Maytown elementaries.

"I think the committee needs to get input from both communities and especially from the students," board member Phyllis Honshell said. "It's their school."

She said the students, who apparently weren't polled before the committee decided to recommend that the new school be named May Valley, "should really have a great deal of input on the naming the school."

The issue was on the agenda for a special school board meeting Monday night, but was tabled by board members.

Parents at the meeting were hoping the issue had been decided this

week. Most were from Martin and want the school to remain the Martin Purple Flash.

"This is not a new school," one parent said. "It should stay Martin."

Some people have talked about changing the name from Martin despite the opposition, to make students from Maytown feel welcome.

The conflict arose when discussions began earlier this year about consolidation of the schools.

Students from the Martin and Maytown areas will be consolidated into the two schools with students in grades kindergarten through fifth attending classes at the new facility being built on Stephens Branch. Students in grades six through eight will participate in a middle school program at the current Martin facility.

"Why change the name for just 20 students?" one parent questioned.

A committee was formed earlier this year to discuss the names of the schools as well as mascots and col-

ors. The committee includes four students in grades five through eight for the 1996-97 school year. Two students have been selected from each school. In addition, there are two parents of students in the same age group, one from each school; two teachers, one from each school; and one community person who is not a parent on the committee.

Residents of Martin and alumni of the old Martin High School appeared before the Floyd County Board of Education June 11 to ask that the board allow them to keep the purple and gold colors and the mascot, the Purple Flash.

"We should remain the Purple Flash," Thomasina Robinson, an alumni, said at that meeting. Robinson was also at Monday's meeting. "We have purple and gold blood running through our veins."

Martin community members put a petition together with more than 600 names asking that the colors and mascot remain the same for the Martin school.

Residents concerned about stray dogs in neighborhood

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Despite a resident's complaints and a 500-name petition, the city of Prestonsburg can't do anything about problems with stray dogs inside the city limits.

Kris Maynard said she is having problems with stray dogs near her home and has chained one stray dog on her own dog's leash and has locked her dog in her house.

"I've talked to the people at the city and it seems like nothing is being done," she said.

The problem is so bad that ten of her puppies were apparently poisoned after an animal got into garbage in the area. "I kept telling everyone there was a female black lab getting into the garbage," she said. "But no one would listen."

Maynard said she has seen the pack of animals in various locations around the city and that in the winter, the problem is at its worst.

Last winter, she said she and her son got together a petition asking that the dogs be taken care of. "It didn't take us more than a couple of hours to put it together. Everyone seems to be having problems with stray dogs."

She said a stray dog was rummaging through her garbage last week. "We called the city police

and waited for two hours, but no one ever showed up."

City ordinances indicate any animals running loose should be picked up by a county dog warden. No position exists in the county system.

That same ordinance requires all owners to license their animals if they are kept within the city limits of Prestonsburg. Few animals actually have city licenses, Tom Harris, director of public works, said. "That's not the tag they get from the veterinarian, either," he said. The dogs must be relicensed each year.

While police officers and other officials are permitted to pick up animals running through town, the responsibility belongs to the dog warden. The ordinance states "it shall be the duty of the county dog warden upon written complaint by two persons to apprehend any dog causing or having caused damage, disturbance, or annoyance."

The ordinance also states that dogs cannot be permitted to run free or "be at large and unattended or to run in any street, park, lawn, garden, school yard, playground, or on any other public or private property."

Prestonsburg Police Chief Darrel Conley said his officers respond to calls of stray dogs, but

often other incidents have first priority. "There are priorities," he said. "If I'm working on a homicide, I'll do that before I'll go open someone's car door."

Harris said he also responds to calls of stray dogs, but any resident can pick up a dog and take it to the dog shelter. "That's what I have to do with them," he said. "If it is running loose, any city resident can do that as well."


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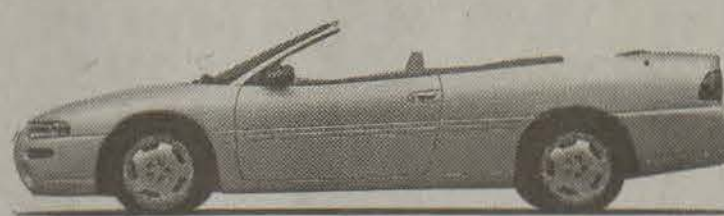
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Prestonsburg area host families needed for international students

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic semester homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 40 countries since its founding in 1975. The organization is designated by the United States Information Agency and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in CSIET's Standards for International Educational Travel Programs.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time.

Prestonsburg area families inter-

ested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818 or via the internet at <http://www.pieusa.org>. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

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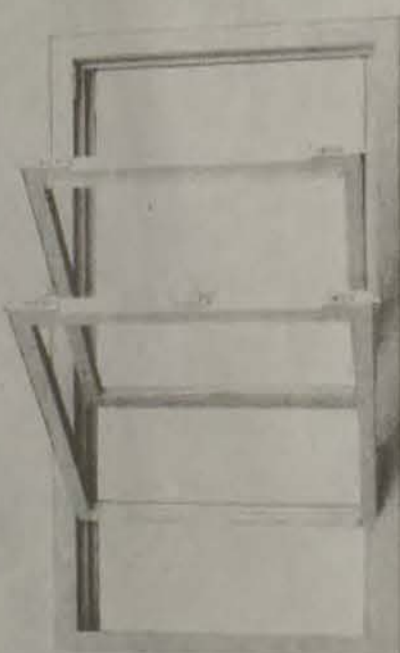
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Howard pointed out several inconsistencies between the girls' stories, specifically how they got into his vehicle, where they were when Quillen allegedly picked them up, and the details concerning a knife reportedly used to threaten the defendant.

Only the basic information — where Quillen allegedly picked them up, the fact he took them to a coal company, and that he allegedly molested the younger child — was the same, Howard pointed out.

The 12-year-old girl took the stand and testified that she will be in the seventh grade this year. The witness said she was with her friend, who was 13 at the time of the incident.

"We were going to the store and we were sitting on the bridge," the child said. "He came by and told us his name was Columbus Johnson."

The child then identified the defendant as the man who allegedly sexually abused her.

Kentucky State Police Detective Joel Newsome said he requested that the juvenile who was allegedly abused be taken to the emergency room for treatment. The medical report indicated there were no bruises on the child, the hymen was intact.

"He rode up the road in a gray Blazer or Bronco," the second juvenile said during testimony on the second day of the trial. "It had 'Colombo' on the front."

The witness said she and her friend went home, but came back to the bridge. She testified that he had talked to them earlier and then told them he would be back in 30 minutes. She said she and her friend went home, but then came back to the bridge. She testified that's when Quillen told them to get in his truck.

The second witness testified that the occurrence happened in front of the store, not on the bridge. She also testified that Quillen did not leave the scene and come back before picking them up.

Newsome said he spoke with Quillen after the alleged incident. "Quillen told me that he had been in the Tram area at least three times that day," Newsome said. "He said he had seen the particular girls over there, but did not tell me he had anything to do with them."

"He said he would give us \$200 to go with him," the 12-year-old said. "We were afraid he would hurt us if we didn't (get in the vehicle)."

The 12-year-old testified that after the two got into the vehicle, "he put his arm around me — he scared me."

During the girl's testimony in court Monday she said when they got in the vehicle, they asked where they were going and Quillen said, "We would know when we got there."

Recorded statements taken by Newsome on the night of the incident reveal discrepancies in the testimony, however. In the recorded statements, the child told Newsome Quillen got out of the truck and put the two girls into it.

"(Quillen) grabbed us by our arms and put us in the truck." He then put his arm around the first

witness, according to the second juvenile.

In the recorded statement, the 12-year-old also said that Quillen tried to kiss her on the mouth, but she pushed him away.

The girl also testified Quillen asked her to have oral sex with him. "He said if I would have sex, he would give us \$200 each," the child said. "I told him no."

"He said he would give us \$200 each if we had sex with him," the 14-year-old witness said.

The younger girl said her friend came behind the coal chute to see what the first girl was crying about. The older girl testified that she saw Quillen with his hands in the younger child's pants.

The girl said her friend asked Quillen for a knife to cut a bracelet off her wrist. The friend testified she asked for the knife to cut a string off her shorts.

The 12-year-old said her friend told Quillen to leave her alone or she would stab him with the pocket knife.

"He took (the child) behind the little building and told me to wait there a minute," the second girl said. "He had his hands in her pants. I asked him if he had a knife and he gave it to me. I went back to the truck and heard (the child) and went back and told him to leave us alone or I would stab him"

A pocket knife was found in Quillen's pocket when he was arrested and taken to jail, Newsome said.

The young witness testified that she and her friend began to leave, but Quillen said he wanted to take them home because he didn't want to get in trouble. The child said Quillen gave them \$5 not to tell what had happened.

Newsome added that he had received a \$5 bill from one of the girls' mother. The girls allege that Quillen gave them the money.

She later testified that Quillen did not ask where the two wanted to go, but then said they told him they wanted to go to Dawahares.

"We never told anyone we wanted to go to Dawahares," the second child said.

The younger girl also testified she saw a friend after Quillen dropped them off near their home, but the older girl said they did not see anyone or tell anyone about the incident until a friend of her mother picked them up and asked why they were crying.

Harold asked the 14-year-old if the two saw the friend, but she said, "I don't even know who (the friend) is."

The defense called several witnesses to the stand to testify on Quillen's character as a father and citizen in the community.

Harold's final witness was Anna Brown, a private investigator from Frankfort. Brown corroborated the discrepancies between the statements. She also pointed out during testimony that the girls' stories differed when it came to the speed of the truck.

"One girl said Quillen drove fast and the other said he drove very slowly," Brown said.

During closing arguments,

Harold told the jury she believed the testimony of the juveniles to be a "story." "When people make up stories, big things are consistent and the small details are not consistent," Harold told the jury.

Harold said she believed the juveniles were lying on the stand.

"Too many adults have come in here and testified, but none could back up what the children said," Harold said. "It is not fact. None of it is fact. It's just a story."

Mann told the jury that no jury would ever see a perfect case involving sex abuse with a juvenile, but he added that a jury had to look beyond the minor discrepancies.

"What motive would the girls have to lie or make this up?" Mann asked. He said the girls had never met Quillen before this day and questioned how they would be able to provide a perfect physical description of him and the tattoos on his forearms, unless they had been in the truck with him.

"That was the last day of their innocence," Mann said. "It's gone forever."

After the verdict, Howard said she thought that was the only one the jury could have reached. "I don't think anyone who listened to testimony could determine beyond a reasonable doubt they were telling the truth," she said.

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Galveston man charged with assault, burglary; preliminary hearing set

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man was arraigned Monday in Floyd District Court for charges of aggravated

Meeting offers public a chance to learn more about highway projects

Area citizens can learn more about future highway projects in Floyd County at a meeting Thursday, August 1, at the Big Sandy Area Development District Office in Prestonsburg.

An information session will be held by the Big Sandy Regional Transportation Committee to give the public an opportunity to become more involved with the region's Long Range Transportation Planning process. Residents will have an opportunity to learn what is on the Six-Year Highway Plan and be given the change to comment on the future transportation needs of Floyd County.

Transportation and local officials will be on hand to answer questions relating to the region's major road systems and transportation goals and objectives.

assault; second-degree burglary; second-degree assault of a non-family member; and resisting arrest.

Doug Wendall Vance, 24, of Galveston, allegedly entered the residence of Donna Hopkins around 1:45 a.m. on July 22 and caused her serious physical injury by beating her, according to Kentucky State Trooper Jim Baker's police report.

The report also says that Vance then assaulted his wife, Ella Vance, by hitting her in the head with the phone — causing "obvious physical injury."

District Judge James R. Allen entered a not-guilty plea for Vance's felony charges and set a \$10,000 cash bond. Assistant County Attorney Lance Daniels recommended the bond because of the seriousness and nature of the charges.

A preliminary hearing was set for 2:30 p.m. on July 31.

Daniels had the court acknowledge the presence of Ella Vance and Hopkins in the courtroom and require them to return to testify during the preliminary hearing.

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In Service

Evans enlists in Marine Corps deployed entry program

Nicholas Evans, 17, son of Randall and Sheryl Evans of McDowell, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program.

Nicholas, a senior at South Floyd, decided to take advantage of the Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program and plan his future before graduation.

Not only will Evans be assured a

good job upon graduation, he will also be earning longevity towards future pay raises. Evan's future goals include earning credits towards a college degree.

Through the Marine Corps, Nicholas will have a wide range of academic programs to choose from. These programs include correspondence courses and going to college full or part-time with the Marine

Corps paying most or all of the bill.

Evans has been assigned a job in Engineering upon graduation from recruit training. Not only will he receive technical training in his chosen field, Evans will also receive full pay and benefits while going through school.

Coffman will head area district club

A Richmond man will serve as governor for the Rotary Club District that includes Prestonsburg.

Ron Coffman, a member of the Richmond Rotary Club, was recently installed as Rotary Governor for District 6740, which includes Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Pikeville.

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Call 886-1714 for more info.

Jones completes military training

Air Force Airman Raymond M. Jones has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Jones is the son of Hershel A. and Janivee Jones of Garrettsville.

He is a 1989 graduate of Allen Central High School, Eastern.



Raymond M. Jones

Mondie completes basic training

Navy Airman Darrell R. Mondie, son of Darrell R. Mondie of Blue River, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the eight-week program, Mondie completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Mondie learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Mondie and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values—honor, courage and commitment—and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Mondie joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all

over the country.

Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy just as they do aboard ships and at shore commands around the world. To reinforce the team concept, Mondie and other recruits also were trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal opportunity.

Even as the naval service gets smaller over the next few years, highly motivated young people like Mondie are still finding an opportunity to improve their knowledge and education as they become part of the most highly technical naval force in history. This year alone the Navy will have more than 57,000 job openings and opportunities, most of which include guaranteed training.

Mondie is a 1991 graduate of Casey County High School at Liberty.

Raised

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emergency agencies in the county, including the Floyd County Sheriff's Department. He was hired as a deputy in 1992. He continued in that capacity until 1995 when he took a job closer to his home at Ivy Creek Apartments. He then became an auxiliary deputy.

McCoy was a former member of the Floyd County Rescue Squad, the Allen Police Department, and the Prestonsburg Fire Department. He was a member of the Floyd County Firefighters' Association. Members of fire and rescue units throughout the region gathered Tuesday to pay their respect to the firefighter. Members of at least ten fire departments, many of them bringing their fire and rescue trucks to drive in the procession, attended the funeral, Allen Fire Chief Roy Compton said.

Compton said McCoy was well-liked among the firefighters and the community.

"He was always there to help people, whether for a fire or a flood," he said. "He'll be greatly missed by the men in the department. He was an excellent firefighter. He was the type that when you called, he wouldn't say no. You could call him at 4 o'clock in the morning and say, 'I need you,' and he'd be there."

McCoy was also "the first one to go in," Compton said. "He was a smoke-eater. A lot of guys put on their air packs first. I was in a burning building and using my air pack when I turned around and there was McCoy. He didn't have one. (The smoke) wouldn't affect him. He's the first person I knew who was like that—a smoke-eater. He could eat smoke and it wouldn't hurt him. He was good."

Compton said McCoy was

actively involved in the fire department and attended a meeting of the firefighters on the Monday night before he died.

"He was there. He was fine. He went home. Tuesday morning he was handing out time sheets in the office (at his workplace). He grabbed his head and said his head was feeling numb and that was it," Compton said.

McCoy was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia where he died Saturday.

He was born October 17, 1954 and was a son of the late Luther and Dora Campbell McCoy. He is survived by his wife, Christine Bowens McCoy; a son and daughter; four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 23, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the Rev. Dan Heintzelman officiating.

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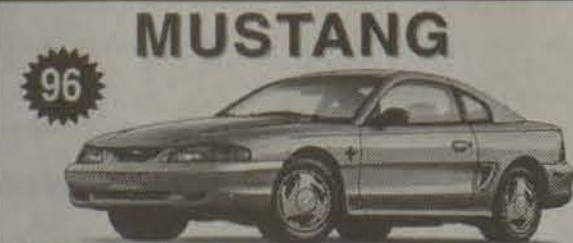
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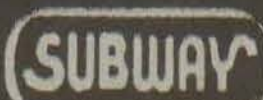
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Pike Methodist receives excellent rating from U.S. Food and Drug Administration

Both of Pikeville Methodist Hospital's mammography units have received an excellent rating from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Radiology Department Director Melissa Wallace reported that both the mammography unit at the hos-

pital and the mammography unit in the Breast Care Center, received a "no findings" rating. A "no findings" rating means that Pikeville Methodist Hospital's facilities had no deficiencies.

"The FDA inspection is pretty rigorous," Wallace said. "I am very

proud of the work that we do on a daily basis and the rating that we received on this inspection shows that we work hard to provide quality care to our patients."

The inspection covered six areas: equipment, performance, technologist quality control, medical physicist survey, personnel qualifications, medical reports/outcome audits.

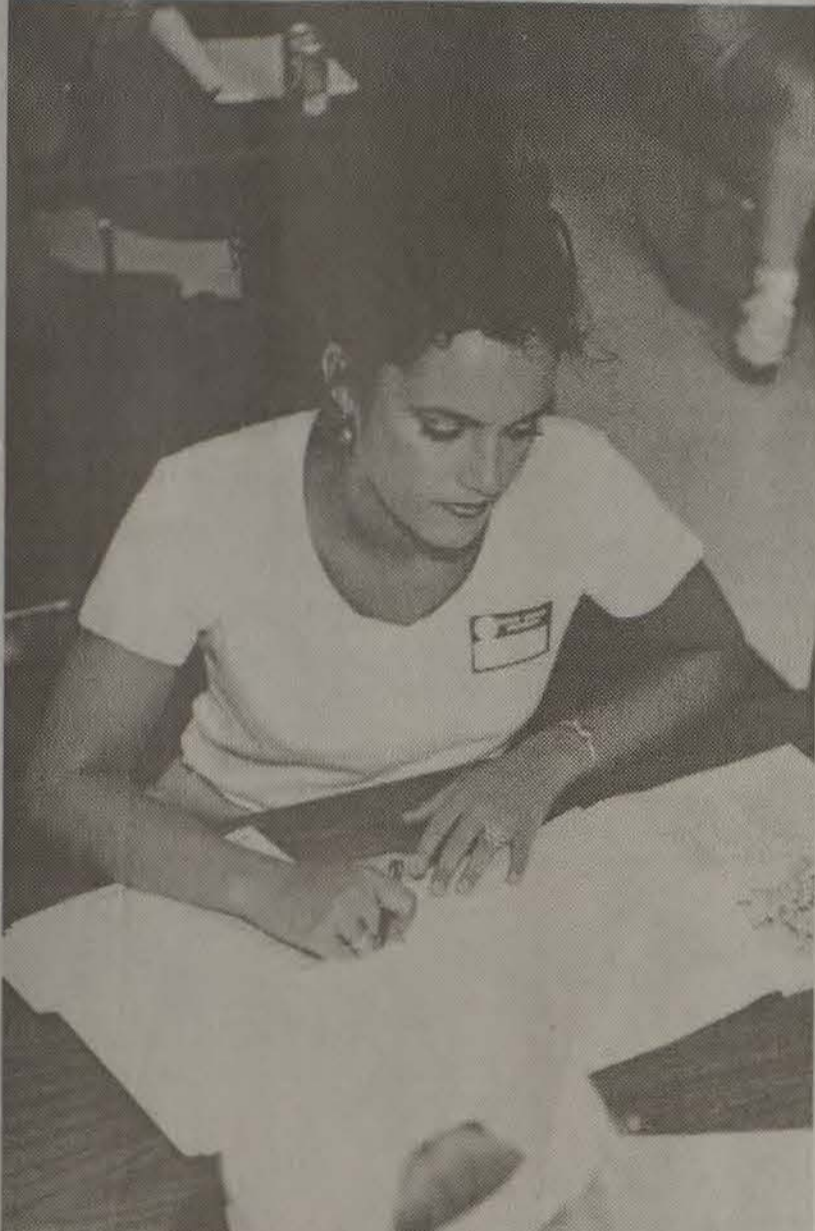
The FDA Radiological Health Inspector said that "the inspection of your facility showed that all areas reviewed were in compliance with required standards. We congratulate you on this outstanding accomplishment," he said. "We commend you for the effort and attention you and your staff have put into developing exceptional operating systems."

Wallace said that the FDA inspection took place on July 9th. During the inspection, Wallace

reported that the surveyor said he "was very impressed with the mammography department and he felt that we had worked very hard to achieve compliance."

Hospital Administrator Martha O'Regan Chill said, "I am very pleased that an inspector from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration rated our mammography department so well. It is very rewarding to receive such high marks and such wonderful remarks about the hard work that goes into the providing quality care."

"The federal government has been warning consumers for many years to obtain care only from a FDA approved mammography facility," she added. "I am proud of the care that is provided by Pikeville Methodist Hospital and that our mammography department is FDA approved."



Freshman at EKU

Rebekah Recktenwald, of Dwaie, recently attended a summer orientation session for incoming freshmen at Eastern Kentucky University. In addition to informational and advising sessions and tours, students concluded the day by registering for fall classes, which begin August 26. Students who wish to enroll for the fall semester at EKU but have not yet been admitted have until August 7 to complete the admission process. Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 15,700 students on its 560-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.



Kathy Wagner's Young Authors

Pictured are students in Kathy Wagner's lower primary class at Betsy Layne Elementary. These students are 1996 Young Author county winners. They are Tyler Hamilton, Hannah Blackburn, Angie Robinette and Michael Rose. Also winning, but not pictured was Devon Strokes.

Health care company possibly coming to Floyd

If approved, a Jefferson County health care company will bring its service to Floyd County.

Clinical Diagnostics in Louisville wants to establish a mobile health (non-invasive diagnostic testing) service that will serve Floyd, Boyd, Jefferson, Madison, Pulaski and Rowan counties. The proposal involves a

\$45,000 capital expenditure.

The Cabinet for Health Services will conduct a public hearing to hear details about the proposal and then decide if the project can be approved.

The hearing is scheduled for August 5, at 10 a.m., in the Department for Health Services building second floor board room, 275 E. Main Street, Frankfort.

OSM awards Kentucky \$6.7 million

U.S. Senator Wendell Ford (D-KY) Wednesday announced that the Interior Department's Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSM) has granted \$6,791,606 to Kentucky.

Ford said that according to OSM, the funds will help the state regulate the surface effects of coal mining. The grant will assist in funding half of the state's inspection and enforcement costs, including equipment, supplies and transportation.

Annie Get Your Gun offers family fun, free gift

If you liked Wizard of Oz, you'll love Annie Get Your Gun. Jenny Wiley Theatre's second large-scale musical of the summer and the final show to open this season is now in full swing. Audiences can enjoy Misty Daniels in a second leading role this season as she portrays sharpshooter Annie Oakley.

Playing alongside Daniels as Frank Butler will be John Lariviere with a silky smooth tenor that has already brought him local fame as one of the beloved Plaids in Forever Plaid. Also, Carrie Cinnamon of Pikeville will join Daniels and Lariviere in the role of Dolly Tate.

Annie Get Your Gun is a show that appeals to the whole family. Like Wizard of Oz, it features local children in prominent roles. Pikeville natives Britney Tackett, Griffin Meyers, and Ellie Justice are following up their roles as Munchkins by playing the characters of Little Girl, Jake, and Minnie respectively. Martin County's Annalyse McCoy, also a Munchkin, portrays Nellie. In addition, Pikeville's Sarah Click makes her debut this season as Jessie returning from her role as an orphan in last year's production of Annie.

As an added bonus, Jenny Wiley

Theatre will treat its younger patrons with a special gift at the July 24 performance. The first 50 children through the door at that show will receive a free souvenir Indian headdress.

One gift that will not be limited is the entertainment value of this high-energy show with timeless showtunes by Irving Berlin. To join in the fun with Annie Oakley, Frank Butler, Buffalo Bill, and the rest of the cast, call the theatre's box office at (606) 886-9274.

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A Look At Sports

Blackcats get new parking lot; Bluegrass Games

Thomas Tackett, principal of Prestonsburg High School, recently gave me a tour of the construction work currently going on outside Prestonsburg High School and explained to me how the new facility will be laid out.

I was impressed with what they did with the parking area. With the construction work taking up the parking lot, a new parking area will be constructed behind the school gym and next to the river. Three steps will be located for fans to walk up the hill to the football bleachers.

Contracts on the project were to be let out this week. The new lot will park several cars and have a different exit.

Once the facility is finished, concession stands, dressing rooms and even a new band room will be located just off the present gym.

BLUEGRASS STATE GAMES...

Hard to believe that the Bluegrass State Games are here already. The Games get underway this weekend with the opening ceremonies held Friday night at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington.

The events don't actually begin until Saturday and conclude on Sunday.

The games will feature several Floyd Countians. If you are one of those and I have not received your name, please call me at 886-8506 and let me know the events you will be participating in. The Games committee sends me a list but sometimes it is not current.

FREE FOOTBALL CAMP...

Don't forget the Betsy Layne Bobcats' free football camp that gets underway today and runs through tomorrow at the high school. Coach Randall Hager will be conducting the camp. Remember, it's free!

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS...

Needed: Persons interested in becoming football officials. The 15th Region Officials' camp is searching for new officials at all levels of play. If you have been thinking about becoming a referee, then call Andrew Joyce at 437-9519. They will provide the training.

MORE....

Can you fathom paying someone—anyone—over \$120 million dollars to play basketball for you? The Los Angeles Lakers must be operating with loose screws after offering Shaquille O'Neal over \$120 million for seven years. It is getting ridiculous. The Chicago Bulls are no better, giving Michael Jordan \$25 million for just one year. This is getting way out of hand.

Immediately after signing O'Neal, the Lakers announced the fans were going have to pay more to see O'Neal play.

I just don't like the NBA. I don't care who knows it. The players are there there because of love for the game, but because they work for silly bosses. They deserve to go broke. The following years will tell the real story.

Could it be that John Smiley has made his last start for the faltering Cincinnati Reds?

Will the "old left-hander" in the broadcast booth be shortening his road trips?

Will Ray Knight be the manager of the Reds, at least until Marge's suspension lasts?

Questions and more questions face the Reds as they continue to struggle against the rest of the National League.

Smiley seems to be destined

(See A Look at Sports, page B 2)

Fields captures first Jenny Wiley Triathlon

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Don Fields recorded a time of five hours, 38 minutes to win the first Jenny Wiley Triathlon this past weekend.

The trio of events began at the Prestonsburg River Park boat ramp and ended at the boat ramp in Paintsville.

Eight individuals took part in the first-time event. The triathlon consisted of a 16-mile canoe race from the Prestonsburg ramp to the Paintsville ramp; a 15-mile bicycle race on old US 23 back to the Jenny Wiley Amphitheater, where the final leg of the race began with a combined 3.5 mile run along the Moss Ridge, Steve Brackett and Lakeshore trails.

The triathlon was sponsored by the Pro-Fitness Center/Outdoor Club of Prestonsburg and held in conjunction of the Levisa Fork Canoe Race & Treasure Hunt, which was sponsored for the second year by the Prestonsburg and

Paintsville Tourism Commissions.

The team of Eddie Clark and Jimmy Key had the best river time with a time of 3 hours, 13 minutes. The team of Fields and Barb Pugh placed second in the canoe race, while Brett Varnadore and Chris Holbrook took third.

Varnadore had the best time on the bikes with 3 hours and 29 minutes. Fields and Clark finished second and third respectively.

Fields outran the rest of the field in the final leg with a time of two hours, 12 minutes followed by Clark and Varnadore.

The overall times of the top three were relatively close with only an hour and eighteen minutes separating the first place finish from the last.

The events took place under bright skies and 90 degree temperatures. Short of minor dehydration, all eight participants fared well overall and all were in agreement that the final leg, the run, was the worst part. Fatigue from the previous two events were attributed to

the difficulty of the run.

All eight triathletes were experienced in what they attempted and the canoe race was harder than they had anticipated. The participants walked more than they ran on the final trails.

While there were no awards or cash prizes for competing, just the personal satisfaction of finishing the race and overcoming such a challenge was the motivating factor.

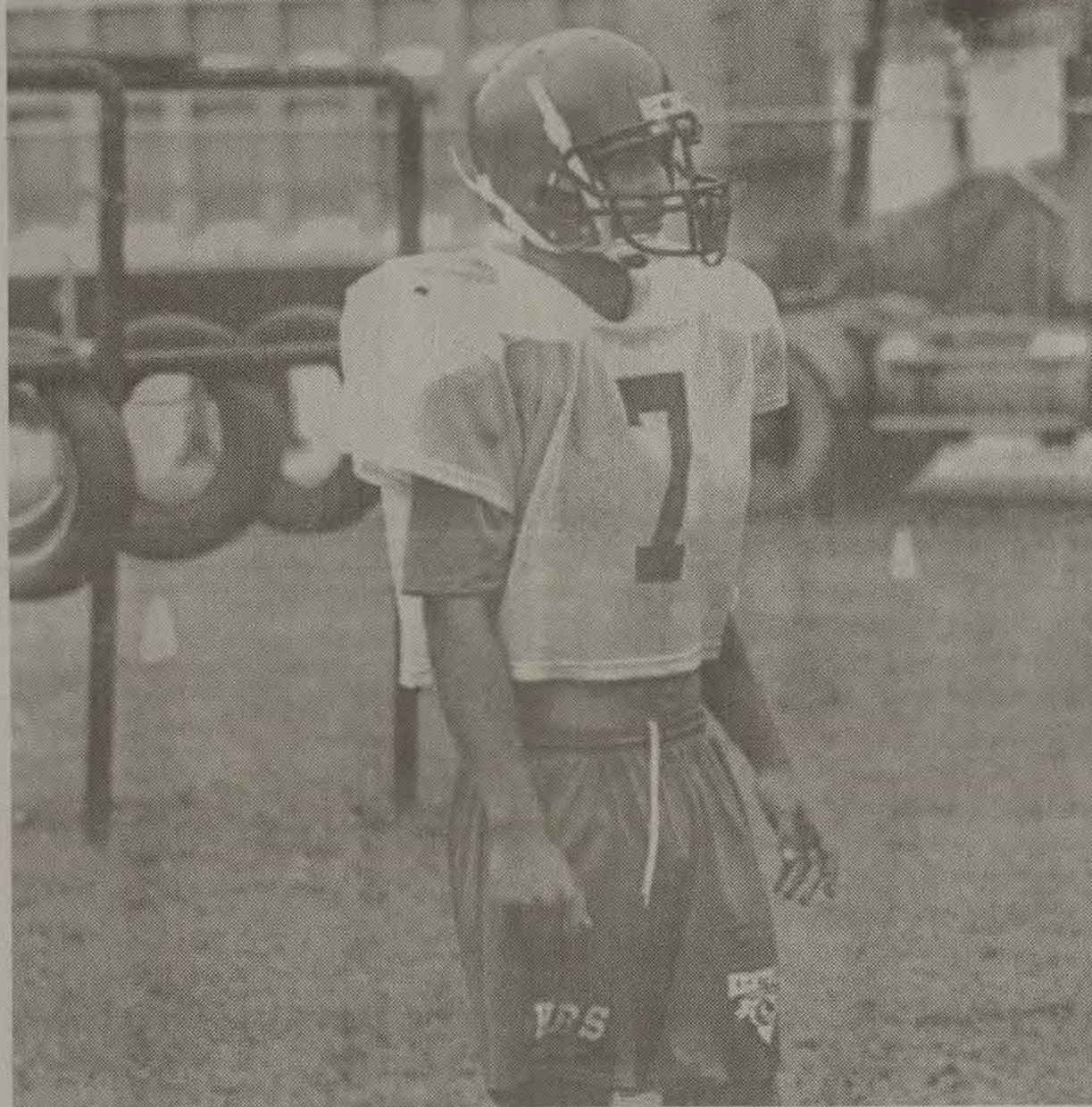
While this year's triathlon was just a trial run and advertised only locally, the Commissions are planning to advertise the triathlon on a regional basis, attracting more competitors from Kentucky and surrounding states. The Commission hopes to bring more awareness to other outdoor activities such as mountain biking, canoeing and hiking that is available in Prestonsburg and Southeastern Kentucky.

For more information on next year's triathlon, guided hikes or mountain biking tours in the Prestonsburg area, contact the Pro-Fitness Outdoor Club at 886-8604.



Triathletes

A group of eight took part in the first Jenny Wiley Triathlon this past weekend in events that included canoeing, biking and running. Competing were: Marty Green, Ryan Ortega, Nora Absher, Josh Hyden, Eddie Clark, Barb Pugh and Don Fields. Not pictured Brett Varnadore



Leadership

Prestonsburg's John Morris will return for his senior year as the Prestonsburg Blackcats went through pre-conditioning drills Monday at the Allen Elementary gridiron. Morris rushed for almost 1,000 yards last year and will be the Blackcats' feature back. (photo by Ed Taylor)

With hard work....

Prestonsburg's Morris expects good season for 1996 Blackcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 1996 high school football season is only five weeks away from starting, but already local teams are working hard on conditioning and other important phases of the game. The teams are preparing for the August 1 date when teams can start hitting.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats, under new coach John Derossett, have moved their conditioning practices to the Allen Elementary field and returning senior John Morris is expected to be one of the leaders of this year's Blackcat team that many think can make it to the

Allen Central Little Rebels' registration

The Allen Central Little Rebels' grade school football team will conduct registration Monday, July 29, at the Allen Central football field beginning at 7 p.m.

The registration period will be for grades fifth through eighth.

regional finals.

"Yeah, we're going to be a tough team," said Morris, with excitement showing in his eyes as he considered the start of another season. "We've worked hard in the weight room and our speed is looking good right now."

Personal goals are set aside for Morris, who would love to have a great season. But he says his faith in God and His will, will determine the kind of season he will have.

"I'm a strong believer in God," he said. "Myself, I'm only going to do as good as the Good Lord above wants me to. I'll score as many times as He wants me to. I'm going to rush for as much yards as He allows me to."

Morris rushed for just short of a 1,000 yards last year (909), and returns this year with the playoffs in sight.

"We going to be strong on the lines this year," he said. "Definitely, the line will be one of our strong points. If they can throw a few blocks, we can do the rest."

Morris said that it was too early to compare lines of this year's Blackcat team and the one that took Prestonsburg to the state finals in

(See Morris , B2)

Commentary

Major League baseball has its share of problems

Is baseball in danger of becoming America's former favorite pastime? That worrisome question is being heard with increasing frequency among those who check the pulse of the grand ole game, which has yet to regain its balance since the strike-shortened year of 1994.

The protracted strike underscored baseball's chronic problems, which must be resolved

District winners

The Floyd County 15-year-old Babe Ruth team won the district championship and earned a berth in the state tournament in Lexington. The Floyd County team came from a first loss and defeated Johnson County twice for the title. Team members are: front row, Corbett Howell, Brian Crawford, Eric Casebolt, Barry Conley, Jackie Owens II, Ryan Owens. Back row: Coach Joe Owens, Shawn Deskins, Larry Nobili, Wes Howard, Jesse Hatt, Jr., Nick Moore, Daniel Lafferty, Brian Jones, Byron Patton, coach Ronnie Patton.

before the game can get back on a solid financial footing. San Diego Padres' owner John Moores puts it succinctly when he says the current system in which a couple of teams are profiting while the rest are losing money, cannot long endure.

Baseball is a commercial enterprise and no successful businessman can afford to keep losing money year after year. That's why

Moores, who lost \$17 million on the Padres last year and stands to lose another \$5 million or so this year, wants a multi-year labor agreement that contains an equitable formula for revenue sharing and a limit on players salaries. He also wants a strong baseball commissioner who understands the importance of aggressively marketing the game.

Moores is right on both counts.

Contract negotiations between the owners and the players' union are proceeding at the glacial pace of Albert Belle lumbering around the diamond after knocking one out of the park. Both sides have presented proposals, but nothing much is happening at the bargaining table.

Meantime, the rich franchises (New York Yankees, Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers) get

richer from lucrative television contracts, while the poorer small-market teams (Padres, Minnesota Twins, Milwaukee Brewers, Pittsburgh Pirates) scratch and scramble to cover their modest payrolls.

Yankee boss George Steinbrenner can sneer all he wants at revenue sharing as socialism for the undeserving. But when 90-plus percent of the ballclubs are awash in red ink, whom does Steinbrenner plan to compete against when the winning process plays itself out?

No less important to baseball's stability is reining in runaway costs fueled for the most part by mediocre ballplayers commanding multimillion dollar contracts.

That means getting rid of binding arbitration that enables a third party to dictate pay increases that have no basis in reality. And, yes, slap a luxury tax on team payrolls that would dissuade moneybags like Steinbrenner from spending wildly on players.

Proceeds from the tax should go into a fund to be distributed among teams like the Padres that are on a tighter budget.

Without a long-term labor agreement, revenue sharing and a strong commissioner, major league baseball is headed for serious trouble.



Morris

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'93. "There is really no comparison right now because nothing has really gotten started," he said. "We're not even in full gear yet. That was a great line in '93 but these guys have it. If they just work and get mean, they can definitely do it."

In Morris' view, there is not a major difference in the coaching of Coach Derosssett and former coach Bill Letton.

"Under Coach Derosssett the offense is basically the same," said the returning running back. "It's a little different. Coach Derosssett — I've known him all my life and he is one of my better friends coming up through grade school. I really love Coach Derosssett and I respect him. He definitely was my top choice for this job when Coach Letton decided to leave."

"I think the difference may be a little bit in the passing game. Coach Letton may pass the ball more than Coach Derosssett. Coach Derosssett likes the running game. He likes the basic 'smash-mouth' football. But all in all, they are about the same."

Morris is expected to be the feature back out of the Prestonsburg

offense, but he is quick to name some players who also must contribute this season.

"Gavin Hale. He is going to play a major part in our defense," said Morris. "He played defensive end last year, but probably will be at defensive end this year."

"Jason Blackburn will help out at defensive back, along with Brooks Stumbo. There are a few guys on the offensive line like Ricky Johnson, Rusty Young, and Chris Lawson. Chris will play a major part this season. Brian Thompson also will play a big part on the line. Kevin Porter will be a big part, as well. Really, just about everybody is going to have to do their job. If we work together as a team, we can win."

Morris said the attitude of the Blackcat team is excellent and everyone is pulling together.

"Everyone is coming out except for the few we have had sick," he said. "Nobody's complaining. Everyone is just coming out and doing their job."

August 1 is when contact practice can happen and Morris said there will be some separating then.

"That is when you separate the

men from the boys," he said.

Prestonsburg will be playing in one of the state's toughest 2A districts, but many will argue it is the state's best.

"There is no doubt about it, this is one of the state's toughest districts," said Morris. "But, the Prestonsburg Blackcats, if we do what we are suppose to do, listen to our coaches and play like we can, we can be right there."

Morris said that Breathitt County, who is coming off a state championship season, will be strong again. "Anytime you win a state championship you're going to come back and have a strong season. Whitesburg, they are coming to Prestonsburg this season, so that will be an interesting game."

"Allen Central should be pretty strong this year. They return a lot of players and they have a strong running back (Beau Tackett). They have a few good linemen and some good players coming back."

"We play at Allen Central this year. We have to scout them hard and see what they've got. They should be tough."

"Betsy Layne has Coach (Randall) Hager and he is a pretty smart defensive coach. We'll have to watch them as well. The next couple of months we are going have to concentrate on football."

Being a senior, Morris knows that he will be noticed by the opposition, but his best effort will be on the field.

"Whenever you are a freshman, sophomore, or junior, you come to practice and you're sort of down," said Morris. "Now I'm a senior. I come out here every morning, I cross this white line and when I go on this field I'm a different person. It's time to play football."

"I realize that leadership is expected of me and a couple of others. But we are all going to work hard and just have some fun this year."

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A Look At Sports (Continued from B 1)

for a trade to a contending club before the inter-league deadline arrives. He has had his problems this season, but a lot of it can be contributed to the poor defense he and the Reds have shown.

Joe Nuxhall, color commentator with Marty, says he wants to be on the road less next year as his contract expires after this season. Nuxie is the always positive one in the booth while Marty likes to "tell it like it is." I enjoy both broadcasters when I can stomach listening to the Reds.

The Reds should make a two-year commitment and determine, through their minor leagues, they are going to put a quality, competitive team on the field in the year 1998. It may take longer, but they should make a commitment to try.

Marge says that John Allen will not be the returning CEO after his temporary appointment expires August 11. Allen has been spending money (bands, traveling GM), while losing money (cut ticket prices).

Marge can't sleep at night worrying about all those fans rounding third and heading home after Sunday games.

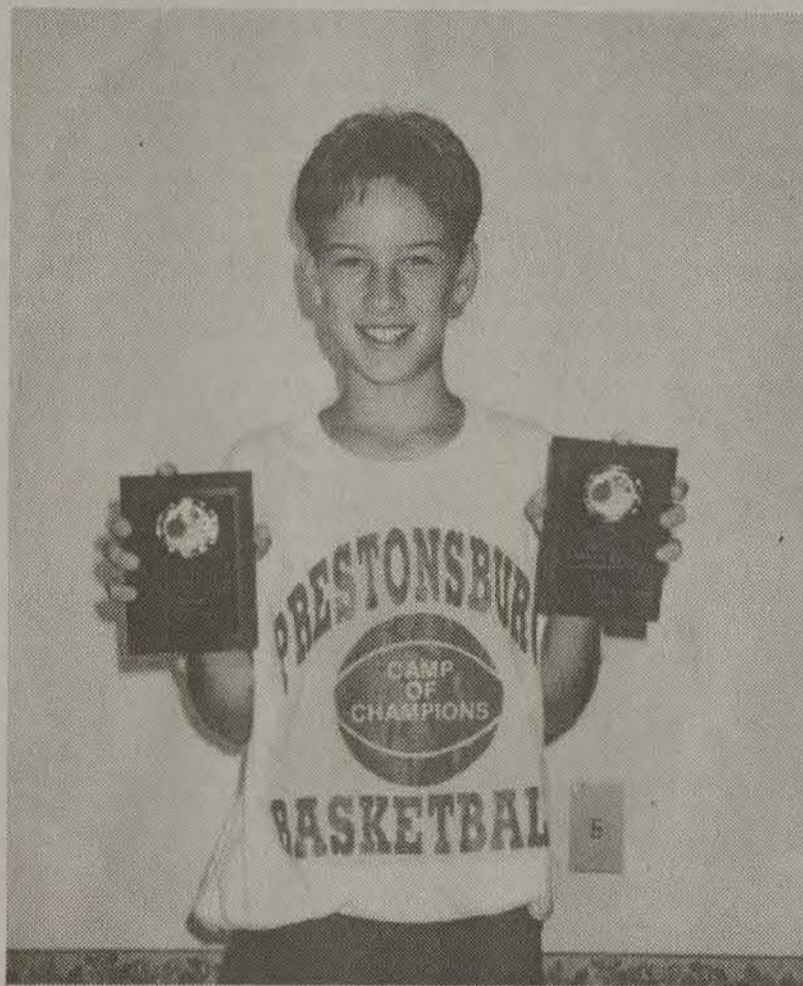
She left Allen a note "you're out" after August 11 and will not be back.

It is good to be part of a championship team, but Jason Lathrem believes that playing time is more important. Lathrem announced that he was leaving the University of Kentucky's basketball team for Belmont College in Bowling Green.

How silly does it continue to get? Magic Johnson is thinking of coming out of retirement for the ump-teenth time after the Lakers signed O'Neal. Spare us please, Magic.

Looks like former UK great Rex Chapman is out with the Miami Heat. Rex may have to go to work somewhere now. Sign with another club? Who has room at the ceiling for him?

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!



Hot shot champion

Ryan Martin of Prestonsburg brought home some hardware after attending the Prestonsburg Blackcats' basketball camp recently. Martin was the camp's hot shot champion and a member of the 3-on-3 champions.

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201 Speedway

Lemaster regains form to take second Super Bomber

by Chris Belcher
Contributing Writer

Over 65 stock car drivers fired their engines for racing at Sitka's 201 Speedway this past Saturday night and it was a "working" effort for Jim Lemaster to get his Super Bomber back in operating condition after going out in the heat races.

Fans were treated to some nice racing weather as a large crowd gathered for the evening's features. The final event of the evening saw a record 25 ladies sign up for the second Powder Puff race of this season.

Lemaster's evening did not get off to a great start as the Falcon driver was sidelined before his heat race with a twisted driveline. With a feverish effort from Lemaster and his crew, his car was ready just prior to the dropping of the green

Profile: Jeff Gordon

Winston Cup's youngest driver wants another championship

by Gerald Hodges
The Racing Reporter

Jeff Gordon is a serious race car driver. Anyone who has watched him in the pits during practice, or while a race is in progress knows this. His face is tight and you don't see much of the boyish grin that is visible on television after the race ends. His composure is one of pure concentration, which illustrates that he is a driven competitor, who loves the sweet success of victory.

Having become the youngest Winston Cup Series champion in NASCAR's modern era, Gordon wants another championship.

"Last year we were not expecting a championship," he said. "But now that we have one, our goal every year is to win another one."

"Our goals have changed and we have approached this season differently than we have any other up to this point. We are racing for more than just wins now."

Gordon and the Rainbow Warrior team didn't start out like they were the 1995 Winston Cup champions. But the characteristics of a champion have been evident by the way the team fought back from a disastrous start.

In the first race of the season, the Daytona 500, Gordon qualified eighth, then finished 42nd. One week later in the Goodwrench 400 at Rockingham, he qualified second, but wound up in the 40th spot dead last. Two races into the 1996 season, Jeff Gordon was 43rd in the Winston Cup driver points.

Then, call it racing luck, determination, or just good racing, things turned around for Gordon and the #24 Hendrick's team.

Since the miserable beginning, there has been only one race, The Winston Select 500 at Talladega, that Gordon has finished lower than sixth. And along the way he has picked up five wins. With the season reaching the half-way point,

flag. Lemaster was forced to start at the tail of the pack.

Robbie Pigg took a big early lead in the Super Bomber feature over Beadie Blackburn. By the eighth lap, Lemaster had cleared several cars in front en route from the rear of the field to take third place behind Pigg and Blackburn. Pigg and Blackburn were running side-by-side in very competitive race.

Blackburn was able to overtake Pigg on the 10th lap, however, a caution thrown for a spinning Mike Howard sent Pigg back to the point as the previous lap before the caution had to be repeated.

Blackburn held off each charge Lemaster made from the 10th to the 13th lap. But Lemaster closed in a little too tight to the rear of Blackburn's car coming out of the fourth turn, causing Blackburn to spin. Again, Lemaster was forced to the rear of the field. Blackburn's

Gordon is third behind teammate Terry Labonte in points, and pushing leader Dale Earnhardt.

Much of the team's success must go to Ray Evernham, the team's crew chief.

In several interviews, Gordon admits that Evernham is an excellent crew chief, but more importantly, a strong bond exists between the two.

"I don't know how he feels. I just like him," Evernham says of Gordon. "I see some traits in him, not just talent-wise, that I wish I had at his age. He is a really good person."

Gordon credits Evernham with helping him climb to the top of racing's ladder, but their relationship is give and take.

"I'm not the kind of driver who says, 'OK, let's do this or that,'" Gordon says. "I'm the kind of driver who says, 'The car is a little loose, or maybe it's pushing over there, if we can tighten it up...this is what I think will help,' and Ray usually says, 'OK, we'll go to work on it,' and he goes to work on it, or he'll tell me what he thinks."

"We have a lot of confidence in each other. If he tells me he believes it will work, I believe it will work. The other guys believe it will work, also. When you've got that much confidence in each other, sometimes it's better than all the talent in the world."

In an interview, prior to the Pepsi 400, Gordon said, "This is the happiest I've been at Daytona for qualifying in a long time. It's real important to start up front. Track position here is critical. We wrecked our Daytona car in February and we wrecked our Talladega car in April, so we had to come back here and test, and that test really paid off."

Gordon finished third in the rain-shortened Pepsi 400. At the halfway point, he trails Dale Earnhardt by 37 points.

bid for the point was ended as he was forced to the pit area with mechanical failure. Pigg continued to lead at the point, keeping second place Lemaster a safe distance behind him.

A thrown caution flag with just two laps remaining allowed the field to pull together for the restart, putting Lemaster in contention for the lead. After leading the first 18 circuits, Pigg saw his lead disappear as Lemaster made the move around him down the front stretch, and went on to win his second Super Bomber feature in as many weeks. It was the seventh overall win for Lemaster this season. Rodney Webb placed second and Mike Howard third. Pigg finished fifth.

Staffordsville's Ronnie Conley and Oil Springs driver Charlie Williams set on the pole for the 12 lap Claim Bomber feature. On the start, Conley gathered the lead on the first turn, while Williams got sideways down the frontstretch. However, Williams was able to recover through turns one and two after Conley had moved out to a sizable lead during the first lap.

By midway of the feature, Williams had narrowed the gap between Conley and himself, but it was Bennie Blair who entered the picture for the front picture as he

moved his car into second place.

Misfortune found Conley as he was poised for a run to victory lane, when he was forced to the pit area with a twisted rear end gear. Williams car got tangled up in the scene as he tried unsuccessfully to avoid Conley's car. Williams' racer suffered only sheet-metal damage; however, Blair was forced to the pits for repairs.

On the final restart, Williams held onto the top spot for the remaining three trips and crossed the finish line ahead of Freeburn's G.T. Norman.

After posting the quickest qualifying effort of 15.43, and winning his heat race, West Liberty's Tommy Keeton led all 25 laps of the Late Model feature collecting his first feature victory of the '96 season. Ronnie Booth placed second.

Defending Road Hog champion, Gary Jennings, carried the checkers for the first time this year as he bested George Meade, Truman Napier and Lloyd Kimbler.

Inez's Jackie Buskirk took the lead on the last lap to win the Claim Bomber consolation event. He finished ahead of Steve Burke and Claude Layne.

Trish Butcher won the Powder Puff race, outlasting Missy Baker and Becky Watts.

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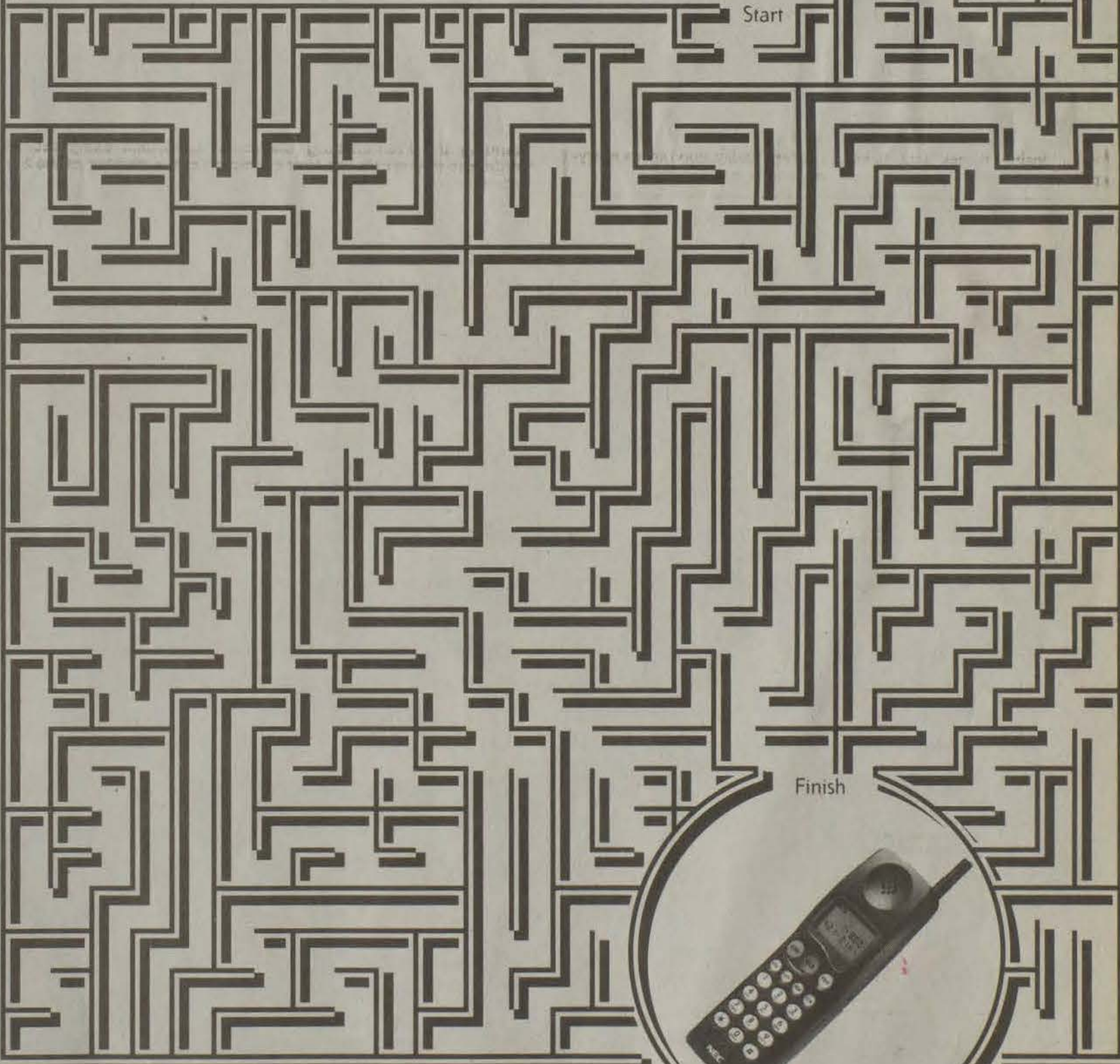
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Jeff Gordon

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The Racing Reporter

Rusty Wallace wins Miller 500 at Pocono

by Gerald Hodges

Rusty Wallace came on strong in the closing laps of Winston Cup Miller 500 and held off Ricky Rudd to capture his fourth victory of the season.

Wallace, who started 13th in the 41-car field, said, "I qualified bad again. Then I had to work my way up through the field, and with the green flag, racing nearly all day, it was a problem."

The 1989 Winston Cup champion took the lead from Rudd on lap 171 of the 200-lap race, and crossed the finish line about six car-lengths ahead of Rudd.

Wallace's average race speed 144.892 mph set a new track record. The old record of 144.023 was set by Alan Kulwicki in June, 1992.

for the second consecutive week, Ford Thunderbirds finished 1-2-3-4. Johnny Benson had a career best, fifth place finish.

TOP TWENTY FINISHERS

- 1) Rusty Wallace
- 2) Ricky Rudd
- 3) Dale Jarrett
- 4) Ernie Irvan
- 5) Johnny Benson
- 6) Sterling Marlin
- 7) Jeff Gordon
- 8) Lake Speed
- 9) Mark Martin
- 10) Derrike Cope
- 11) Geoff Bodine
- 12) Jeremy Mayfield
- 13) Michael Waltrip
- 14) Dale Earnhardt
- 15) Ken Schrader
- 16) Terry LaBonte
- 17) Morgan Shepherd
- 18) Dick Trickle
- 19) Ted Musgrave
- 20) Ricky Craven

TOP TEN WINSTON CUP LEADERS AFTER 17 OF 31 EVENTS

- 1) Terry LaBonte—2,531
- 2) Dale Earnhardt—2,519
- 3) Jeff Gordon—2,451
- 4) Dale Jarrett—2,374
- 5) Ricky Rudd—2,208
- 6) Sterling Marlin—2,204
- 7) Ken Schrader—2,131
- 8) Rusty Wallace—2,113
- 9) Ted Musgrave—2,040
- 10) Ernie Irvan—2,023.

NASCAR RETURNS TO L.A. IN 1997

The NASCAR Winston Cup circuit will return to Southern California in April, 1997.

"We didn't want to leave when Riverside went away in 1988," said NASCAR spokesperson Kevin Triplett. "We told everyone then, that if they built a facility that was capable of running a race, we'd be there."

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ket (number of cars per capita) and the no. 2 television market in the world," he said. "It's a natural fit."

The 70,000 plus-seat facility will be located in Fontana, a suburb of Los Angeles. There will be paved parking for over 30,000 cars, California-style landscaping, and a private road for 74 suite holders.

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With the addition of the California Speedway event, NASCAR's Winston Cup series will run 34 events (32 points races, plus the Busch Clash and Winston Select, both non-points).

The Sears Point Raceway in Sonoma, California, is about four hours north of L.A.

MOST POPULAR DRIVER VOTING BEGINS

The voting for the National Motorsports Association's NASCAR Winston Cup Most Popular Driver has begun, and will continue until November 18th.

The U.S. number is (900) 737-6262 and costs 79 cents per one-minute call. All monies generated will go toward the Association's Hall of Fame at Darlington, South Carolina, and college scholarships. Bill Elliot won the driver award last year for the 10th time.

*Dale Earnhardt made his 500th consecutive start in the Miller 500 at Pocono.

WEEKEND RACING

Saturday, July 27, 1996

WHAT: Hummingbird Fishfinder 500K, 1996 NASCAR Busch Series

WHEN: July 27, 1996 Race starts at 1:00 p.m. (CDT)

WHERE: Talladega Superspeedway, Talladega, AL. 2.66 Mile Paved

DISTANCE: 117 Laps, 311.22 miles

TV: CBS (Live) Radio: MRN

TRAX FACTS: This will be the fifth NASCAR Busch Series, Grand National Division race at Talladega Superspeedway since the track joined the series schedule in 1992.

Track Length: 2.66 Miles
Degree of Banking in Corners: 33 degrees

Degree of Banking on Straights: Front: 18 degrees Back: 2 degrees
Length of Frontstretch: 4300 feet

Length of Backstretch: 4000 feet

NASCAR BUSCH SERIES

HISTORY: The world's fastest closed racing course, Talladega Superspeedway joined the NASCAR Busch Series schedule in 1993 and has hosted some of the most competitive races in series history. Famous for its long

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QUALIFYING: Jeff Purvis, Clarksville, TN; Chevrolet; 189.921 mph (50.421 sec.) July 20, 1995.

RACE: Ken Schrader, Fenton, MO; Chevrolet; 167.473 mph (1 hr., 51 min., 30 sec.) July 23, 1994.

WHAT: Western Auto 200 NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series

WHEN: July 27, 1996 Race starts at 3 p.m. (CDT)

WHERE: I-70 Speedway, Odessa, MO

0.543-mile paved DISTANCE: 200 Laps, 100 miles

TV: TNN (Live) Radio: TBN

TRAX FACTS: The race record of one hour 30 minutes 20 seconds, 69.839 mph was set by Mike Skinner on May 28, 1995. There was no Qualifying record established.

Sunday, July 28, 1996

28th ANNUAL DIEHARD 500 WHERE: Talladega Superspeedway, Talladega, AL. 2.66 Mile Banked

WHEN: Race starts at 12:15 p.m. (CDT)

DISTANCE: 500 Miles (188 Laps)

POSTED AWARDS: \$1,451,358

TV: CBS RADIO: MRN

RACING FACTS: Sterling Marlin is the defending champion. Bill Elliott holds the qualifying record of 212.809 mph set, April, 1987. Elliott also holds the 500-mile race record of 186.288 mph set, May, 1985 * Dave Marcis won the 1976 DieHard 500 in a Dodge.

*Darrell Waltrip won it in 1979 in an Oldsmobile, and again in 1982 in a Buick, RACING TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who won the Inaugural Brickyard 400?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: Tony Glover is crew chief of Sterling Marlin's no. 4 Kodak/McClure Monte Carlo.

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Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Where is spirit of Olympics?; UofL basketball fans will suffer most, as usual

First week of the Olympic Games in Atlanta. Doesn't feel like it. Doubtless my view is reduced to a squint by the blizzard of dollar-bill headlines, endorsement deals, television commercials and sidewalk vendors, all wrapped in the flag. Then there is the awful shadow cast by Shaquille O'Neal and his \$122M, along with the specter of Lakers' GM Jerry West saying the personal thrill of signing Shaq ranks with seeing his children born. The world has gone money mad.

Meet Paul Whiteley of Louisville who was 3-mile champion in the 1960 NCAA Track and Field Championships in Lincoln, Nebraska, and an alternate on the U.S. Olympic team in the 5,000 meters.

"In the same week the Olympic Games began in Atlanta, the outrageous salaries of free-agent NBA stars were getting front page coverage," he writes. "It is sad the Olympics have evolved into the commercialization that demean the integrity of the once great amateur Games."

"I believe America would be a much healthier society if professional sports did not exist. The love of money, greed, takes all the fun out of sports, demeans the integrity of the games, corrupts the athletes and belittles the fans. In an amateur athletic culture, participation in a sport would be motivated by the athlete's love of the game, or activity."

"High school basketball is the height of innocent enthusiasm for a game. We are making a big mistake by making some of our 20-year-old athletes instant millionaires. No wonder our universities' athletic departments are beset by recruiting violations and scandal."

"I am not naive to the point of believing the Olympics will ever be what they were created to be, but I mourn the passing of the Games' amateurism."

COMMENT: But didn't Muhammad Ali's cameo move our hearts?

UOFL GOING TO NAIL

Let us not beat around the bush. What we have on the front burner this mid-July—unless the NCAA backs down or waters down—is damning evidence that yes, University of Louisville basketball is guilty of rules violations. Major ones. And Cardinal fans are going to pay.

First... (yawn), damage control. Denny Crum will continue to proclaim his innocence even as the NCAA insists ignorance is no defense for a man at the throttle of a uh, squeaky clean college sports program.

Method if Crum cared as much about UofL basketball the last two years as he did in his pre-Hall of Fame days, his vigilance would have been keener and moved him to know not only what kind of automobile Samaki Walker was tooling around in, but what time of day and night and how he was filling the gas tank and where he was parking.

But apparently a coach does not ask too many questions of a 6-9 center who makes Dick Vitale stutter. Even though some of us felt Walker was not much better and certainly no less mercenary than the pretend-student who preceded him, Cliff Rozier. Tragically, even as culprits Walker and those who made possible his misdeeds, go on to business as usual. Cardinal basketball is going to jail.

Along with UofL director of athletics Bill Olsen, Crum should have known about parking tickets being stacked up by Walker. Just as the coach, director of athletics and athletic department bean-counters who write checks to pay telephone

Pikeville YMCA will conduct basketball camp July 29-Aug 1

The Pikeville YMCA will hold its annual 5 through 13-year-old basketball camp from July 29 until August 1 at the organization's new building at Bob Amos Park.

Former University of Kentucky great Kyle Macy will conduct the four-day camp that will be held in two sessions.

Session for ages five through seven will convene at 8:30 a.m. each morning and run through 11:30 a.m. Ages seven through 13 will meet from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

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bills should have known Larry Gay was dialing up high school prospects during the NCAA's no-no period. And assistant coaches Jerry Jones and Scooter McCray should have known a scoundrel and now imprisoned felon was working in the weight room (and helping Gay violate NCAA recruiting rules).

And, the coach, director of athletics and academic advisor should have known something had to be done for Jason Osborne (latest on a list from Alex Sanders to Jerome Harmon and Anthony Cade) before all were found to be not ready for college curricula.

In the end, as usual, fans suffer the long term effects of these things. Anger, frustration, disappointment and disillusionment are their rewards for loyal, sometimes rabid support. Even as UofL games will go into TV darkness, likely the only sanctions for Crum and Olsen will be they won't be attending as many official NCAA Tournament socials.

Footnote: UofL basketball's predicament today is why I shook my head and smiled on New Year's Eve, 1988. The scene was Freedom Hall and UofL fans stood in the end zone and gleefully waved paste-up \$1,000 bills at Kentucky players as they warmed up before a 97-75 butt kick by the Cardinals.

None of them seemed to have a clue ... what goes around almost certainly comes around.

Next? What would be the best course for UofL from this point? As it was for UK a few years ago, Cardinal basketball should take its medicine and move on. Part of that new course should include an hour-long special on UofL sports' flagship station, WDRB-Channel 41. A live call-in show featuring Denny Crum. The coach answers questions from those who make Cardinal basketball possible. First question: Coach, has the fire gone out? Second question: Why should Cardinal fans remain loyal to a program caught violating NCAA rules?

PACKER ON UOFL

CBS college basketball analyst Billy Packer weighed in on NCAA charges against UofL basketball last week. About Jerry Jones' giving Samaki Walker money, Packer told the Louisville Courier-Journal, "I would hate for everybody to step forward who gave a kid \$40. I don't think that's the issue. Which way we are going is the issue."

Wrong. If Packer is right about so many 'stepping forward,' then college sports is every bit as corrupt as some of us believe it to be. But, the issue is a principle. Either NCAA affiliates who agreed to abide by a common set of rules, stick to the agreement or they

don't. Giving a college scholarship student-athlete \$40 or 40 cents is either right or wrong. The rule is clear. UofL agreed to keep NCAA rules, but Jerry Jones and all those Packer is talking about, take it upon themselves to do otherwise because they disagree with the rule. Which way does that tell us we're going?

Maybe we ought to take a look at where 'paying athletes' has gotten us to see where we're going. Professional sports in America has become the golden-calf symbol of greed and mercenary-ism. Those who play in the NBA, NFL and Major League Baseball do so for profit. Make as much for as long as possible, the spirit of team-ness, loyalty to fans in a city or role modeling are considered so much corn-pone.

This seems to be 'which way we're going.'

Q'S & A'S

Q. Re, your criticism of NBA players representing the U.S. in the Olympics, how would you stock America's team?

A. With mostly college players who want to represent their country more than a soft drink or sportswear sponsor.

Wouldn't it be blue-ribbon entertaining to see a team made up of, Walter McCarty, Antoine Walker, Mark Pope, Tony Delk, Anthony Epps, Ron Mercer, Jeff Sheppard, Marcus Camby (UMass), Tim Duncan (Wake Forest), Jacque Vaughn (Kansas), Adonal Foyle (Colgate), and a limit of three NBA players, carefully screened by the coach, who want to play for our country and would represent the US with pride, sensitivity for others and sportsmanship? Perhaps David Robinson, Allan Houston and Hakeem Olajuwon.

JASON LATHREM

In a right-headed move Jason Lathrem, the UK basketball walk-on from Bowling Green, will transfer to Belmont College in Nashville. The 6-7 southpaw says he wants playing time which leaves one to wonder why Lathrem enrolled at UK in the first place.

Still, the Greenwood High graduate has an NCAA championship ring and a season of rare air basketball memories. Lathrem joins a team that already has four Kentuckians on board - Ryan Steer of Montgomery Co., Doug Webb of Muhlenberg-North, Tyrus Doss of Franklin-Simpson and Jeremy Kees of Greenwood.

ET. CETERA

Former Major Leaguers Brooks Robinson, Lou Brock and Scott MacGregor are coming to Henderson Aug. 10-17 for the

Bambino World Series. MacGregor will be the featured speaker at the Bambino banquet Aug. 10. Hall of Famers Brock and Robinson will be at the ballpark Aug. 13 and 14. ... Two Kentuckians are making big noise in Chicago this summer. On the north side Paducah's Terry Shumpert has had two game-winning hits for the Cubs and scored the winning run in another. On the southside Chris Sнопек of Cynthiana hit two home runs and batted in four runs for the White Sox Sunday. ...

Kentucky-Syracuse basketball on ESPN on family night of the year, Thanksgiving, perfect. On Nov. 15 the Wildcats will play Clemson at the Hoosier Dome. Clemson is led by Kentucky native Greg Buckner. ... About brand new assistant coach Jerry Eaves and his news conference ultimatum to Kentucky and Rick Pitino on recruiting ... oops. Last week Eaves was whining about playing recruiting catch-up. The NCAA 10-count 'fess up sheet for UofL, could put another crimp in his style. ... The words humble and Michael Irvin in the same sentence? Guess that's what happens when a judge looks a felon in the eye and says, "If I see you before me again... you're looking at 20 years in the penitentiary."

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Brad Cundiff of Columbus, Ga. asks what's happening on UK's basketball recruiting.

With summer camps winding down, UK is thought to be the early leader (which means little or nothing) with Max Owens of Macon, Ga. The 6-5, 190-pound shooting guard goes to high school in Durham, N.C., but likes the Wildcats style of play and its dapper head coach.

However, Myron Anthony, a 6-6 swing player in Jacksonville, Fla., has hinted he might commit to UK during the early signing period in November.

The real apple of Rick Pitino's eye, however, is probably 6-8 Shane Battier of Detroit Country Day in Birmingham, Mich. Wooing Battier away from Michigan will be a Herculean task. Just as it would be a major coup d'etat if UK landed California sensation 6-10 Chris Burgess.

Others on UK's early shopping list are 6-foot Memphis point guard Tony Harris and 7-foot center Karim Shabazz of Woodmere, N.Y.

The only sure thing is the list will change dramatically between now and November.

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share?

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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

Irvan's comeback now official

The place was St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The date was August 20, 1994. There and then, NASCAR Winston Cup stock car driver Ernie Irvan lay in a hospital bed meeting and talking about the greatest challenge of his life. This time, however, it wasn't the challenge of beating someone to the line, but the challenge of hanging on to his very own existence upon this earth. His very own life was the challenge.

Earlier that day, Ernie Irvan crashed his Texaco Havoline Ford in a practice session at Michigan International Speedway. Basically, his Thunderbird went from 180 miles per hour to a dead stop in less than a single second. The violent crash left Irvan with critical brain and lung injuries. It also left him with what doctors called a 10 percent chance of survival. Irvan clung to life the first two days, then rallied to begin his long road to recovery.

By early September, Irvan progressed to "fair" condition and was removed from ventilator support. By mid-month, he was well enough to be transferred from Michigan to the Charlotte Institute of Rehabilitation in Charlotte, NC.

Exactly one year later — a difficult year of strenuous morning workouts, of attempting to answer unanswerable questions and surviving microscopic scrutiny to prove that he was fit to drive — NASCAR cleared him for competition.

After rained-out qualifying eliminated him from the NASCAR Craftsman Truck field at Martinsville the week before, Irvan qualified his truck second at North Wilkesboro on the last day of September. He drove like Ernie Irvan from the start, battling pole sitter and eventual series' champion Mike Skinner and bringing the crowd to its feet by passing for the lead on lap six. Before he was sidelined by a mechanical problem after 75 laps, Irvan led 24 cir-

cuits.

The very next day, October 1, he made his return to Winston Cup. After starting seventh, he advanced to third by lap 47 and took over the lead on lap 125. He held the point for 31 laps and finished on the same lap with the leaders, in sixth.

Irvan etched an exclamation point to his comeback with a brilliant performance at Phoenix, in late October. After being wrecked in practice, he started his backup car last in the 44-car field. Slicking through the competition to seventh by lap 75, he vaulted into the lead by taking on only two fresh tires during the final round of pit stops.

Despite the fact that seven-time Winston Cup champion, Dale Earnhardt had four new tires, neither he nor anyone else could catch Irvan for the next 110 laps. Before he retired with engine failure on lap 197 of the 312 lap race, Irvan would lead more laps than any other driver.

Heading into last Sunday's Jiffy-Lube 300 at New Hampshire, Irvan had collected five top-five finishes during the '96 season. Yet Irvan would not declare his comeback complete. Instead Irvan often said, "My comeback will be complete when we get back to victory lane."

Well my friends, the comeback is complete. In what will go down as one of the sports' most memorable races, Ernie Irvan picked up the 13th checkered flag of his brilliant career. You can rest assured that this will be one victory that Irvan will cherish for years to come. You can be proud of Ernie Irvan! The sport is very fortunate to have such an inspiring competitor.

A LOOK AT SEASON'S FIRST HALF

NASCAR's hard-chargers have recently cruised through the first half of the 1996 Winston Cup season. Let's take a look back at

some of the hits and misses of the first half.

Best driving performance: Hard to say. I have to give the nod to the "Iceman," Terry Labonte. A collection of four poles, one win, 10 top-fives, and 13 top-tens have the Texas native sitting on top of the points ladder.

Surprise driver: Has to be Dale Jarrett. After not living up to the standards of the 28 team in '95, many questioned the driving ability of the second-generation pilot. However, Robert Yates elected to hang on to Jarrett and make him the driver of a new second team. Jarrett won the Daytona 500 and hung on to the points lead through the season's first seven races — all with a new team. Jarrett is still in the chase for the title.

Biggest headache of the first half: NASCAR and II of its body modification changes. As has been well-documented, NASCAR has played with the rules until most teams and fans are simply sick and tired of it.

Most disappointing driver performance: Mark Martin. Usually by this point, Martin has won a race or two and he has consistently been a fixture in the points chase. Not so in '96. Martin has slipped from the top-ten and has yet to visit victory lane.

Best race of the first half: For sentimental reasons, the Jiffy Lube 300 from Loudon, New Hampshire. Ernie Irvan returned to victory lane after two long years. Irvan's comeback from his life-threatening crash at Michigan was made complete with this victory.

Worst race of the first-half: The Miller 400 at Michigan. Any race that is decided solely on fuel mileage fits in this category.

Bone Head of the first half: Felix Sabates. His antics over the penalty imposed on driver Kyle Petty at Charlotte gave us all reason to sit back and have a good chuckle. What good did his actions bring about? Zero. His fit on nation-wide TV and his Earnhardt look-alike paint

scheme at Dover did nothing more than bring about a good share of embarrassment to the whole Sabates-Petty team.

Bent sheet-metal award: This one is a toss-up. Between Joe Nemecek, Brett Bodine, and John Andretti, I don't think I have ever seen so much sheet-metal damage. These three drivers have a total of 16 DNF's between them.

Most dominating driver performance: Dale Jarrett at Charlotte. The Robert Yates' engine under Jarrett's hood on this day easily out-classed the field. Jarrett cruised to an eleven-second victory over second-place Dale Earnhardt.

Solid as a rock: Ricky Rudd. The driver of the Tide Ford is quietly hanging in the points chase. He has yet to visit victory lane, but a string of top-tens is keeping him in the hunt.

Superspeedway Ace: Sterling Marlin. Wins at Talladega and Daytona have helped the Tennessee native remain in the top-five. With another Talladega visit coming up this weekend, Marlin could notch his third win of the year. If he could just put together some good runs on the shorter venues, he could be a serious contender.

On the verge: Ken Schrader, Bobby Hamilton, and Michael Waltrip. At times, all three of these drivers have shown promise. All with top-five runs to their credit, each could possibly win before the season is over. Of this trio, Schrader is probably the odds on favorite to visit victory lane with his Hendrick backing and nine top-tens.

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Family-style entertainment begins at 4 p.m. at the Champions For A Drug Free Kentucky Block Party. The block party features musical entertainment, bouncy boxing, sumo wrestling, putt putt golf, a moonwalk and much more. The Valvoline tent offers giveaways, a Valvoline race car and Miss Kentucky Veronica Duka.

Opening ceremonies begin at 8 p.m. and feature a flyover by the Kentucky National Guard, the parade of athletes and, new this year, the world's largest electric slide, led by the Wildcat Dancers. Governor Paul Patton will administer the Oath of Athletes and the Bluegrass State Games flame will be lit. Runners who ran the Olympic torch earlier this summer will be carrying the BGSJ torch into the stadium. Miss Kentucky Veronica Duka, will sing the national anthem and WLEX-TV Anchor and former Miss Kentucky Nancy Cox will close the event by singing "My Old Kentucky Home."

More than 16,200 Kentuckians are already registered to compete in the Commonwealth's largest amateur sporting event. The 12th annual Games will be held July 26-28 at 63 sites in Lexington and eight other central communities.

More than one-half of the 25 sports offered this year will accept registrations from 2 to 7 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium on July 26, before opening ceremonies begin. Sports taking registrations are: archery, canoeing/kayaking, chess, cycling, diving, fencing, golf horseshoes, martial arts, power tumbling, shooting, track & field and wrestling.

Last year more than 19,000 Kentuckians from 112 counties competed in the Games. Ages ranged from two to 85. The Bluegrass State Games ranks among the top 10 in the state games nationwide in terms of participation.

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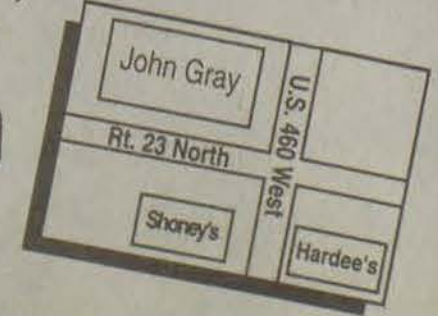
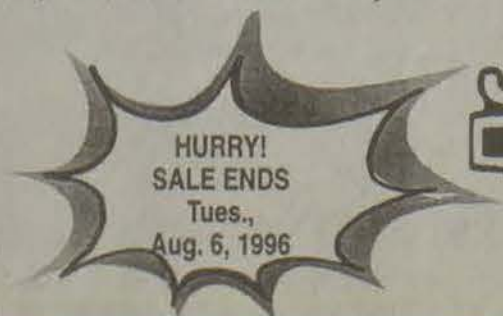


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Hitting the sled

Prestonsburg assistant coach Kyle Fitzpatrick watched as the Blackcats went through tackling drills last Monday in preparation for the upcoming football season. The Blackcats open against Leslie County in the Appalachian Bowl at Clay County August 24. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Wild horses and burros in Kentucky

An all Mustang Horse show will highlight the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Seventh Annual Wild Horse and Burro Adoption and Expo at Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, July 27-28. Floyd Countians often participate in this event, adopting horses and burros.

BLM will bring 100 horses and 50 burros from overgrazed Western rangelands to the beautiful Blue Grass facility in search of good homes for the magnificent animals. The adoption fee is \$125 per horse and \$75 each for burros. The event will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and admission is free.

The Southeast Regional Mustang & Burro Show is sure to be a big hit and lots of prizes will be presented to high point winners including a saddle, western or English, boots, trophy belt buckles and a number of "mystery" awards. Other events will include two free resistance training sessions by Dave Seay, performances by the Mustang Troop, and a mini-concert by Morgan James, a national spokesman for the Wild Horse and Burro Adoption Program.

All events this year will be sponsored by Breyer Animal Creations, Keeneland Race Track, New Way Boot Shop, and Southern States Cooperative of North Carolina.

BLM's Eastern States Director Carson W. Culp Jr., said the Adopt-A-Horse & Burro Program is one way the Federal Government's uses to maintain a balance between the wild animals, native wildlife and domestic animals grazing on fragile western rangelands.

"The BLM has management responsibility for 270 million acres of the Nation's public lands, most of which are located in the 11 western states," said Culp. "To help maintain an ecological balance and preserve mustangs and burros as 'living legends,' BLM gathers and offers them for adoption."

To get to the Kentucky Horse Park take I-64 East from Louisville, then I-75 North through Lexington to Exit 120 onto Iron Works Road. The facility is located on the North side of Iron Works Road.

The Adopt-A-Horse Program began in 1973 in order to control the increasing populations of horse herds on Federal lands. Prior to the late 1950's, wild horses were preyed upon by "mustangers", people who cruelly rounded up the horses and sold them for slaughter. This activity, however, was outlawed in 1971, when Congress passed the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act. This law protects wild horses from extinction and preserves them as "living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West." Under Federal protection, the wild horse herds increased rapidly since they have no natural predators.

The horses have to compete

for limited forage and water with native wildlife and domestic livestock that also graze public lands. In 1973, the government began removing excess numbers of wild horses in order to achieve designated herd management levels. As part of this management activity, the BLM established the Adopt-A-Horse and Burro Program and made the animals available to people who would agree to give them good homes.

The nonrefundable adoption fee helps recover some of the government's expense for transportation and veterinary care of the animals. Before shipping, every animal rounded up by BLM is thoroughly checked by a veterinarian, Coggins tested and vaccinated for various equine disorders.

Requirements: Adopters are required to provide 12 x 12 feet of adequate shelter and 20 x 20 feet of corral space with sturdy fencing 6 feet high (five feet for burros). In order to transport the animal(s), adopters must have a solid constructed horse trailer, preferably a stock trailer, with a covered top and side-swing back gates (drop ramps are not permitted) along with halters and lead ropes. BLM contract crews sort, halter and load the animal(s) onto the adopter's trailer. A mare and foal or two grown horses will not be loaded in a two-horse trailer.

Application forms can be obtained from the BLM Jackson District Office, 411 Briarwood Drive, Suite 404, Jackson, MS 39206 or call (606) 977-5430. Only those receiving prior approval of their applications, either over the phone or in person, by close of business Monday, July 22, will be eligible for the "Lottery"—a drawing to determine the selecting order. Lottery numbers will be drawn between 7-8 a.m. on Saturday, July 27, 1996. "Walk-up" applicants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, but will not participate in the Lottery.

People who wish to adopt horses and burros from the government must first sign an agreement to provide care and to not abuse or commercially exploit the animals. On the first anniversary of the animal's adoption, the adopter is eligible to make an application for Certificate of Title. If the animal(s) has been humanely cared for, the BLM will award the adopter clear title to the animal. Until title is issued, the horse or burro remains the property of the U.S. Government and may not be sold, traded or given away. Violation of regulations will be handled through the Federal judicial system.

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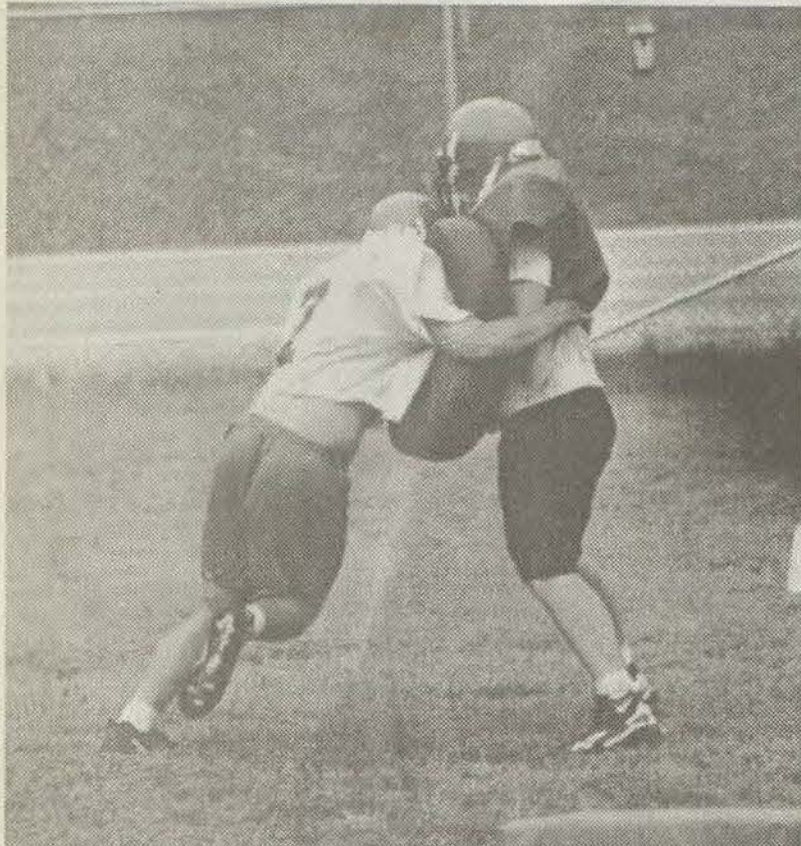
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Camp time

It was football camp time at the Allen Elementary Monday as grade schoolers gathered to receive their football gear. Over 40 players showed up for the camp that will run through the week. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Wrapping up

Prestonsburg's John Morris (7) went through defensive drills last Monday during football practice at Allen Elementary. While the weather has been warm but the drinking fountain cool, the Blackcats are working hard for a successful season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bassin' with the Pros

SAM RAYBURN RESERVOIR STILL ONE OF THE BEST

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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Lifestyles

Library magic

Louisville Sluggers, Muddy Branch Style

The Louisville Sluggers Museum opened last week in downtown Louisville.

I drove by the museum at Main and Eighth streets about a month ago and was really impressed by the gigantic baseball bat that they'd leaned against the building at the museum's entrance.

There was a time (about 40 years ago) that I'd have given a day's pay to have owned an actual beauty like that.

I'd even have paid that if one of my friends had owned one...just as long as they'd let me use it.

I don't remember having ever batted with a new Louisville Slugger. We only used new bats to hit flies and grounders in practice, or when we played roly bat.

I did, however, take my share of cuts with more than a few bats that had been broken, nailed and taped back together with black miner's tape.

Of course, they were a pound or two heavier than they were meant to be, and unfortunately, if one managed to make contact with the water soaked baseball that we'd just fished out of Muddy Branch, one's hands would be numb for as high as 20 minutes at a time. That made fielding a little difficult, but hopefully nobody would hit one your way.

We also took very good care of our new baseballs, too. When someone would show up with one, which was certainly not very often, we wouldn't hit it. We'd just pass with it until it got dirty. Pity the poor soul that would let a pass get through

and go into the creek. A wet ball from a foul tip or a wild pitch was one thing; a wet ball from simply failing to catch a pass was inexcusable.

Anyway, I seldom had the opportunity to hit a new baseball.



Poison Oak

Clyde Pack

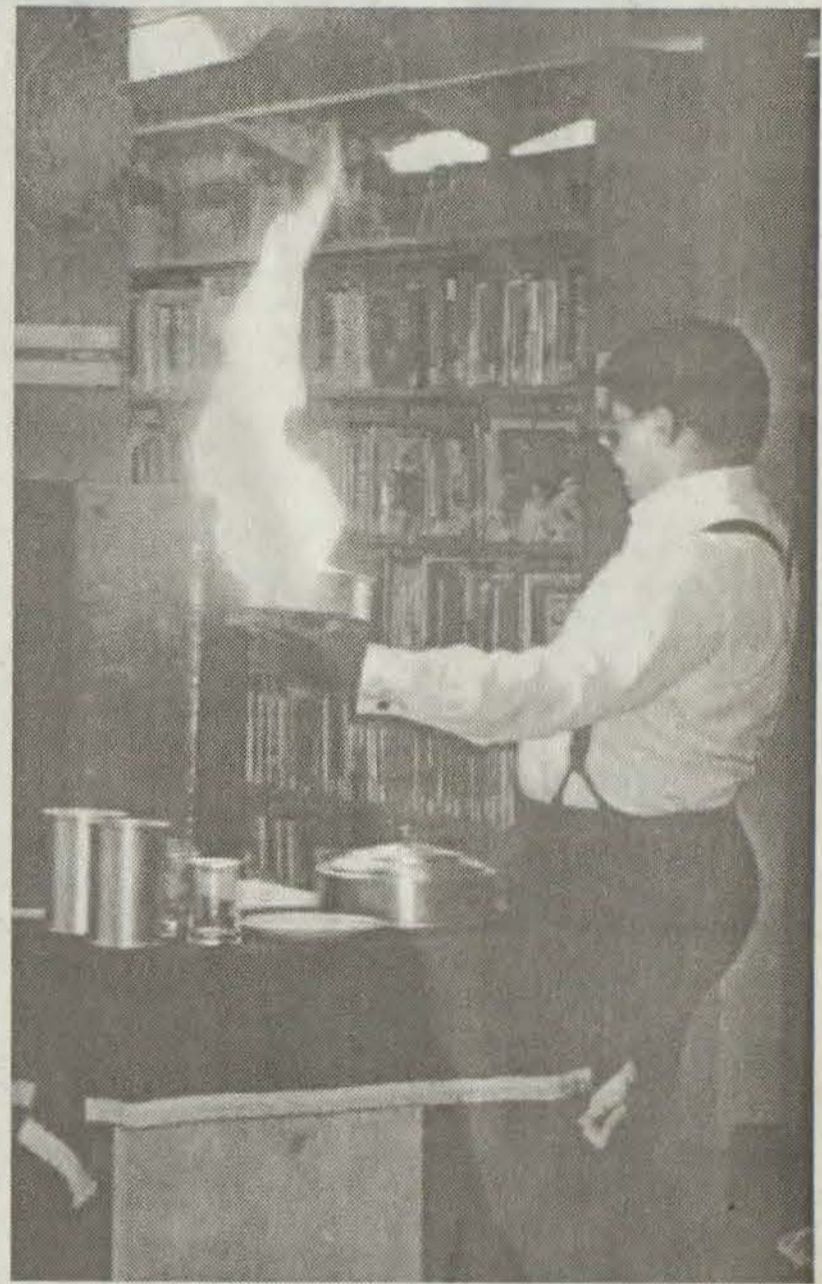
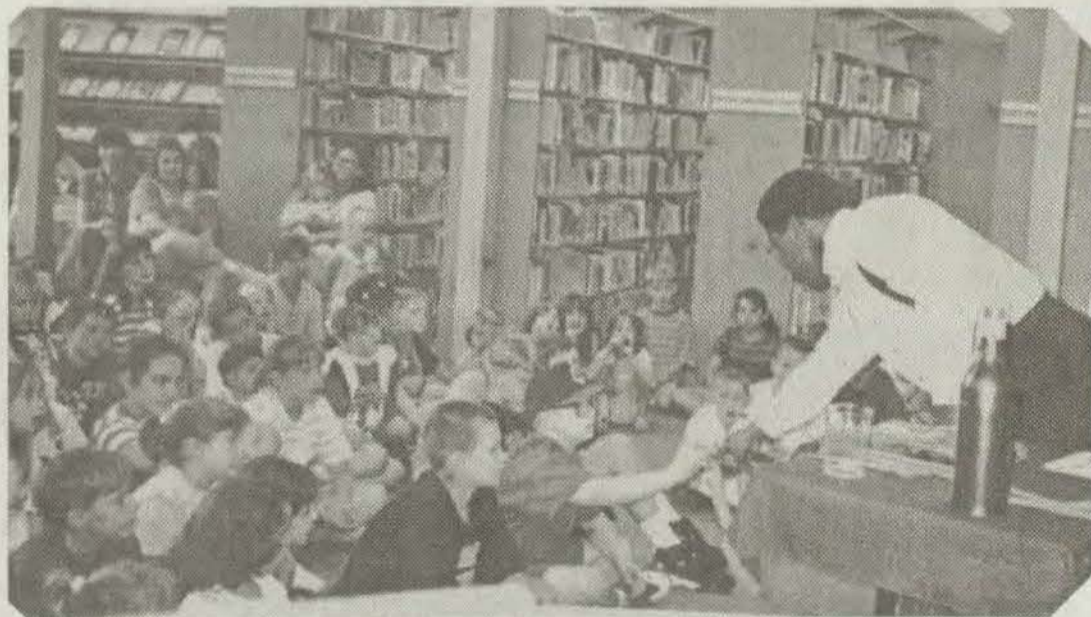
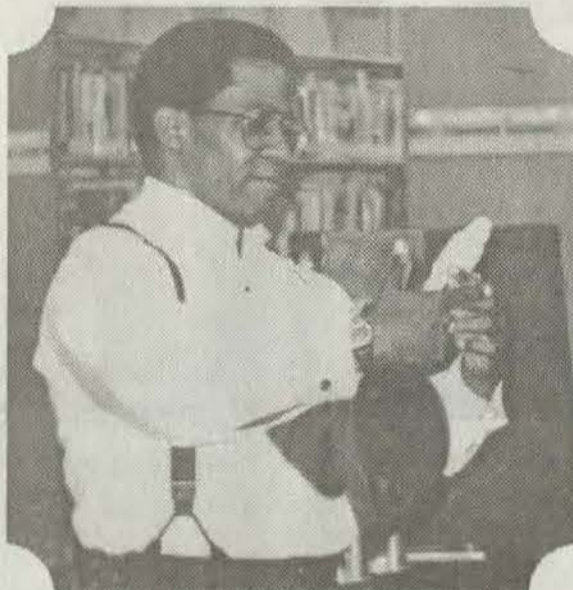
Don't misunderstand what I'm saying here. I did play on an actual team: the Green-town Terrapans.

As members of the Johnson County Sunday League (which wasn't what it was really called, but pretty much describes it) we traveled all over the country...Oil Springs, Tutor Key, West Van Lear, Thelma...in the back of Vencil Nelson's truck. (He was our manager and would stop by the Dairy Queen and buy a milkshake for everyone who hit a home run that day. As I recall, he didn't buy very many milkshakes.)

I never played in a full uniform, either. Somebody might have had a uniform shirt or a pair of baseball pants, but I can't remember anybody having both at the same time.

I remember the only pair of spikes I ever owned I ordered from Montgomery Ward and they sent me the wrong size. I wore a 10 and they sent a 12 and I wanted a pair of spikes so badly I wouldn't send them back. I didn't care if they did curl up at the toes.

The next time I'm down that way, I might stop by and see if the folks at the Louisville Slugger Museum might be interested in a team picture of the Green Town Terrapans. (I'm the one on the left end of the front row...with the curly toes.)



Terry Francis of Lexington, a "purveyor of magic and mystery," entertained children during Story Hour at the Floyd County Library Thursday. His tricks brought the children to their feet. "How did you do that?" they kept asking him. He often asked members of his audience to help him in his tricks. Katherine, pictured in bottom right photo, was amazed to learn that a frame she was holding suddenly contained a diamond card that had disappeared. Francis told the children that the lesson they could learn from the card trick was to "never doubt what a magician says." (photos by Janice Shepherd)



Ten Years Ago

(July 30, 1986)

Former county road worker, Donnie Combs, 31, of Estill, was sentenced to six months in jail for threatening to kill a replacement worker following the election of Magistrate Edford Owens, second district...Johnny Patton, of Weeksbury, was sentenced to 45 days in jail for spouse abuse and terroristic threatening...Mud Creek Water was awarded a \$75,000 grant from the Farmers Home Administration...The county attorney's office filed a complaint Monday that some prisoners who were on work release were discovered in the Eagle's Club in Prestonsburg...Stephen E. Schenchk, 39, of Troy, S. C. was named to be the new permanent head at Mountain Comprehensive Care...The county solid waste commission charged a Stanville supermarket for illegally dumping trash—including meat and produce...There died: Daniel P. Dingus, 84, of Martin, last Thursday...William Isaac Jr., 54, of Teaberry, Monday...Verlie Nolan Wireman, 73, of Hippo, Sunday...Ruth Cooper, 53, formerly of Wheelwright, Friday...Jimmie Hall, 64, of Galveston, Saturday.

Twenty Years Ago

(July 28, 1976)

One of two rifle shots reportedly fired from ambush on Buckingham Mountain in Knott County into the truck of Johnny Martin, of Estill, last Friday afternoon smashed Martin's right arm...Reporting on his efforts to help Eastern Kentucky as well

as the state as a whole, Governor Julian Carroll last week cited the work of his administration to get KY 80 under construction from Water Gap to Hazard—a road which he predicted will be the most expensive per mile ever built in Kentucky...The town of Martin was virtually isolated from heavy truck traffic from both the Left and Right Beaver Creek sections this week as a KY 80 bridge there was closed to through truck traffic while it was being repaired...At both the Prestonsburg and Almar Drive-in Theatres tonite (Wednesday) through Friday: "Thunder Road" and "Your Cheatin' Heart"...If Floyd County could meet the quota of 1,523 pints of blood set for 1976 by the Central Kentucky Blood Center, then all residents of the county would have their blood needs assured for one year, whether they had donated or not. As of this week, however, with less than one-seventh of the total collected in the county, this goal seemed a long way off...Miss Monica Jones, of Wheelwright, was crowned Miss Bicentennial at the July 4 celebration sponsored at Martin by the Martin Woman's Club. Runner-up was Miss Becky Collins, of Lackey...The Floyd Fiscal Court agreed during its meeting Monday to buy the franchises and equipment of both

Floyd County Sanitation and District 4 Sanitation and to begin the operation of both solid waste collection systems, August 15...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Prater, of Minnie, a son, Don Kelly, July 18 at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville...There died: James Ousley, 87, of Martin, was dead on arrival at Highlands Regional Medical Center, last Wednesday; Andrew (Andy) Tackett, 85, of Beaver, Monday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Ishmel Slone, 33, of Topmost, last Saturday at Topmost of injuries received in a motorcycle accident; Tilden Howard Jones, 67, of Bevensville, well-known former Floyd County school teacher and merchant, last Wednesday at the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Lexington; Daniel A. Chapman, 67, of Garrett, July 4 at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here; Sarah Slone Harrison, 50, of Boyce, Louisiana, formerly of Pippa Passes, July 19 at Pineville Hospital, Louisiana; Mrs. Drucilla Greer, 84, of Martin, last Wednesday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here.

slimmest ever recorded in a local option election in this county. The Drys' victory margin was 85 votes...If local interest and an adequate labor supply will be, as was said last week, the main factors considered by a major shoe company in deciding if a plant location is to be made here, the Prestonsburg vicinity will get it...Governor Edward T. Breathitt will meet here tonight with members of the Big Sandy Area Development Council and local officials in a session designed to help local governments of Eastern Kentucky to take fuller advantage of state-federal programs...Miss Jan Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins, of Prestonsburg, will represent Floyd County in the Miss Kentucky Pageant, Saturday night...Mud Creek residents and Floyd County officials traveled to Frankfort Friday to petition Governor Breathitt that Mud Creek be declared a disaster area because of the prolonged drought...Married: Miss Yutanna Woods, of Allen, and Mr. Steven Lee Meade, of Lexington, July 7, at Clintwood, Va.; Miss Judith Ann Howard, and Mr. James J. Carter, II both of Prestonsburg, June 25 at the First Presbyterian Church...Born: to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Robie Cleveland Marcum, a son, July 24, at Glasgow, Montana, Air Force Base; to Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Todd, a daughter, Kelly Francis Todd, July 25 in Louisville...There died: Perry Hall.

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(July 28, 1966)

Floyd County voted Wednesday to remain dry territory, but the dry margin was the

Society News

David Hereford
Society Editor
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Birthdays dinner

On Wednesday evening, July 17, Neil and Mary Lou Bailey hosted a birthday dinner in honor of their son-in-law, Bill Howell. Homemade ice cream and cake were served to Austin and Tiffany Howell, Mrs. Marvin Music Sr., Paul Martin, Christopher Martin Bailey, and Clarence and Emma Lou Martin.

Outpatient surgery

Clarence Martin had outpatient surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, on Friday, July 19. He was accompanied there by his wife, Emma Lou Martin.

Hall-Jones wedding

Allison Laynae Hall and Gregory Randall Jones II were united in marriage, Saturday, July 20, at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

Rev. David Fultz officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Edgar Jones on May's Branch Road, Prestonsburg.

Allison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hall of Martin. Greg is the son of Gregory and Verna Jones of Prestonsburg.

Here from North Carolina

Jeff and Laura Craft of Sanford, North Carolina, were here last week visiting her mother, Delores Tackett, and grandmother, Opal Hayes of Hi Hat.

Their daughters, Rebecca and Kelsey Ann, have been visiting their grandmother and great-grandmother for two weeks.

They returned home with their parents.

Yates-Cracc wedding

Loretta Darlene Yates and Jason Lee Cracc were united in marriage, Saturday, July 20, at the Church of Christ in Hueysville. Loretta is the daughter of Donald and Judy Yates of Eastern. Jason is the son of Jason and Faye Cracc of David.

Visit in Puerto Rico

Barbara Allen of Prestonsburg met her son, Dr. David D. Allen II, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, recently for a short vacation.

Dr. Allen was there for a medical convention. He and his wife live in Amarillo, Texas.

Prater, Hale wedding

Jennifer Lynn Prater and Jeremy Lee Hale were united in marriage Friday, July 19, at the Martin Freewill Baptist Church. Rev. Bobby Baldrige officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the church luncheon room.

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prater of Hueysville.

Jeremy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hale of Martin.

Local AARP meets

The Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons met for their regular monthly dinner meeting Friday, July 19, at the new medical building of Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg.

Scott Richardson of Highlands Regional Medical Center was the guest speaker.

Isaac-Conley wedding

Rebecca Lynn Isaac and Bryan Delmas Conley were united in marriage, Saturday, July 20, at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill. Rev. Clyde E. Wicker officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Isaac of Wayland.

Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Conley of Eastern.

49th wedding anniversary

Preacher and Mrs. Ersel Huff celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home at Drift on Monday, July 1.

Friends and family called throughout the day bringing congratulations and best wishes to Ersel and Edith Huff.

The hosts for this occasion were their children and grandchildren.

Tackett-Williams wedding

Melissa Carol Tackett and Hank Williams were united in marriage Saturday, July 20, at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church.

Melissa is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Tackett of Weeksburg.

Hank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clell Williams of Bypro.

Visits family here

Robert and Elsie Sammons of Flatwoods were here last week visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sammons at their home on Creekside Drive, Abbott Road, Prestonsburg.

Attending art institute

David L. Pigman, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, is attending the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

He is in the study of computer animation and has been awarded two Pittsburgh merit scholarships.

Pigman is the son of Audrey Pigman and the grandson of Hargus and Dockie Pigman of Lancer-Water Gap Road.

Lewis-Hall wedding

Shawnda Leigh-Anne Lewis and Kevin Scott Hall were united in marriage Saturday, July 20, at the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church.

Shawnda is the daughter of Arthur Lewis of Calf Creek and Kimberly Lewis of Cow Creek.

Kevin is the son of Bev and Ella Jane Hall of Middle Creek.

Visits from Indiana

Rachel, Laura and Sarah Hayes have been visiting their aunt, Delores Tackett, and grandmother, Opal Hayes, at their home in Hi Hat.

They are the daughters of Rev. Tony and Linda Hayes of Highland, Indiana.

Liza Wright of Jackson, Michigan, was their guest, also.

Shutts, Campbell wedding

Traci Elaine Shutts and Richie Campbell were united in marriage Saturday, July 20, at the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

The gracious custom of an open wedding was observed.

Traci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Shutts of Prestonsburg.

Richie is the son of Kay T. Campbell of Prestonsburg and the late Dickie Campbell.

Historical society meets

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society met Monday, July 15, at the Floyd County Library.

The group toured the remodeled former Prestonsburg City Hall/Fire Station which will be the new home of the historical society.

President Jim Daniels expressed appreciation to Mayor Jerry Fannin and the city council for their renovation of the building. He also stated that this would be the finest historical headquarters east of Frankfort.

Members and guests attending were Brenda McKenzie, Robert Perry, Ronald Blevins, Carmel Lee Akers, Bobby Wells, David

Hereford, John K. and Frances Pitts, Margaret Collins, Aileen Hall, Eugene Cline, Jim and Bertha Daniels, Kevin Murray, Joy Green, Jennifer Decker, Larry Templeton, William and Janet Rowe, Fred and Joy James, and Delmas Saunders.

May House group meets

Friends of the Samuel May House met Thursday, July 18, at the Prestonsburg Community College for their regular monthly meeting.

Robert Perry, president, announced that the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Rehabilitation have approved the project and plans were made to proceed.

Bids for the restoration have been received and work will start soon.

Members attending were Mable Lineberger, Alice Howard, William H. May, Marshall Davidson, John Rosenberg, Robert Perry and David Hereford.

Childers family open house

Walter and Maxine Bierman Childers were hosts to an open house for the Childers family at their home on Front Street, Prestonsburg, on Saturday, July 13.

Friends and family attending were John and Lisa Childers and Jessica of Brookville, Ohio; Dave and Brenda Mitchell and Shelly, of Dayton, Ohio; Debbie Adams of Lewisburg, Ohio; Phyllis C. Daniels of St. Charles, Missouri; Denese D. Groshong of Foley, Missouri; Larry and Doma Jean Beckett of Hurricane, West Virginia; Joyce Childers and Charlotte C. Farar of Dawson, Springs; Dan and Judy Childers of Salyersville; Paul Ray Childers and Mel Childers of Meally; John and Tammy Childers, Russell and Anne Pack, Ken and Bea Borders and Bob and Anita Stafford of Paintsville; Worth Goble of Flat Gap; Ruby S. Wells of Auxier; Roberta Sloan, Wayne Johnson, Fred and Sharon Bingham and Aaron and Carly, Karen B. David and Josh and Max Davis; Carl Ed and Robyn Bingham of Prestonsburg; and Jeff and Bethany Bingham of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Childers family reunion

The family of the late John and Elsie Bowling Childers of Johnson County, held their family reunion at Jenny Wiley State Park on Sunday, July 14.

The family and friends who attended the open house at the home of Walter and Maxine Childers met the next day for the reunion.

Others who joined the group on Sunday were Don and Evelyn Beckett of Chapmanville, West Virginia; Roger and Eunice

Beckett of Hurricane, West Virginia; Bobby Joe and Pina Click of Martin; Weldon and Peggy Okley of Sidney, Ohio, and Rhiannon and Dillon Childers of Paintsville.

Exhibitor at craft show

The David Appalachian Crafts was an exhibitor at the Berea Craft Festival in Berea, recently.

David Crafts' focus is to help local people to help themselves as well as keep the quality and traditional mountain crafting alive.

The craft center markets the handmade items of over 65 artists and crafters.

Attend convention in Atlanta

Petty and Alice Thompson and Walter and Armita Snavey, all of Prestonsburg, attended a Mended Hearts convention in Atlanta, Georgia recently.

While there, they toured several well-known sites in Atlanta, including Stone Mountain and Underground Atlanta.



Scholarship awarded

Angela Marie Burke, graduating senior of Prestonsburg High School, was the recipient of the first \$500 scholarship presented by Prestonsburg's Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, at the recent graduation exercises of the school. The presentation was made by James E. Goble, secretary of the lodge. This is planned to be an annual award by the lodge to a graduating senior of Prestonsburg High School who will be attending Prestonsburg Community College. (photo by Marie Goble)

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For The Record

Suits filed

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Jennifer Murphy of Langley vs. Timothy Murphy of Louisa; dissolution of marriage.

Sonya Fannin of Prestonsburg vs. Chris Fannin of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Loretta Fuller of Feds Creek vs. Clifford Fuller of Feds Creek; dissolution of marriage.

April Akers vs. Danny Conn of Harold et al.; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about May 1, 1996, at the intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 979.

Myrtle Moore of Bypro vs. Robert A. Mullins of Hazard et al.; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about October 20, 1995.

Glenda Tackett of Prestonsburg et al. vs. Ernie Gilliam of McDowell; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about May 13, 1995.

William L. Wells of Auxier vs. Andrea R. Soper of Greenup; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about October 21, 1995.

Violet Hurst of Martin vs. Linda Spurlock of Printer; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about May 27, 1995.

Charles E. Diskey Jr. of Allen vs. City of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged illness due to the renovation of an existing structure.

Beverly Patton Crum of Garrett vs. Thomas Crum of Martin; dissolution of marriage.

Kelly Dawn Murphy of Martin vs. Kermit Jr. Murphy of Wayland; dissolution of marriage.

Jamie Tackett of Bypro vs. Eddie Tackett of Wheelwright; petition for health care insurance.

Annie Tackett vs. Dwaine Tackett of Falcon; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Deborah Collins vs. Cathy Ousley of Garrett; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Sandra Donohoe vs. Randy Donohoe of Allen; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Lynda Bowen vs. John Bowen of Catlettsburg; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Tabitha Rice vs. Willie Rice of Blue River; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Angelina Adams vs. Michael Adams of Grethel; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Reggie Dye vs. Kennel Dye of McDowell; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Virginia Fay Slone Cole of Martin vs. Elbert Cole of Martin; dissolution of marriage.

Jelinda Ann Hamilton Williams of Craynor vs. David Williams of Grethel; dissolution of marriage.

Rebail Jean Reynolds of Pikeville vs. City of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged illness as the result of the renovation of an existing structure.

Property transfers

Jimmy Tackett and Zetta Tackett to Lizzie Hamilton and Jay Lee Hamilton, property on Big Mud Creek; Anna Tackett to Harold Moore and Barbara Moore, property on Frasure Creek; Lowell Dean Hall and

Helen Louise Hall to Chrystine Jones, property on Prater Creek; Billy G. Slone and Deborah Slone to Sharon Kaye Hager, property on Daniel's Creek;

Paul Brooks Wells and Jannis Wells to Sherry Fitchpatrick and Jamie Fitchpatrick, property at Auxier; Thomas Ray Flanery and Libby Ree May Flanery to John Clark Flanery and Darlena R. Flanery, property on Right Beaver Creek; Molly Crager to Deborah Crager, property on Salt Lick Creek; Larry Stephens, and Sandra Kay Stephens Tucker and Robert Tucker to Tracy Stephens, property at Turkey Creek; Larry Stephens, Sandra Kay Stephens Tucker and Robert Tucker to Tracy Stephens, property at Turkey Creek; John Dixon and Natalie Dixon to Unisign Corporation, property on Paint Creek; Valerie Ousley, and Billie Johnene Newsome to April Lynn Gayheart, property on Beaver Creek; Harry Hall and Agnes Hall to Ted Hall and Tena Maria Hall, quitclaim deed, property at Little Mud Creek; Melva and Kellard Lawson to Ronald Newberry, property location not listed;

Jennie Alley and Wavis Alley, Marie Sammons and John B. Sammons, Garment Hamilton and Walker Hamilton, Flotina Jones, Kenneth Jones, Rita Varney, Billie Issac and Mark Isacc, Joy Lee Hamilton, Margaret Bentley and Paul Bentley, Doug Jones and Sharon Jones, Bobbie Slone and Johnny W. Slone, Patricia Jones, Jimmy Jones Jr. and Gwen Jones, Steven Jones, Kristie Jones to Rudolph Jones and Emogene Jones, property location not listed; James Flanery and Janice Flanery to Gary Light and Dianna Lyn. Light, property location not listed;

Topco Manufacturing Company Incorporated, Phil R. Frasure and Cheryl Frasure to Charles Douglas Gibson, property location not listed; Charles D. Gibson and Georgia Gibson to Phil R. Frasure and Cheryl Frasure, property location not listed; Myrtle Marshall Anderson to Clifford Brown, property at Bull Creek; Gary Frazier and Kitty Frazier to Paul Vernon Scarberry and Maggline Scarberry, quitclaim deed, property at Beaver Creek; L.A. Johnson and Pauline Johnson to Charles Blake Johnson and Lois Johnson, property location not listed; Rosie Ousley to Rosie Ousley, for life, with remainder to Cornealis Ousley and Mary Emma Ousley, property location not listed;

Gladys Powell, and Leatha Joy to Ruth J. Derossett, property at Richmond Addition No. 2;

Claudia Jacobs, executor-administrator of the estate of Ruth Roberts and Jimmy R. Jacobs, Vickie R. Moore and Anthony W. Moore to Artis Moore and Mae Moore, property location not listed; Big Sandy Coal and Coke Company to Commonwealth of Kentucky, Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways, quitclaim deed and consideration certificate, property location not listed; Patricia Sargent McCoy to Stephen L. Roberts and Anita Roberts, property on Pike-Floyd Hollow; Laura Sargent to Barbara Sargent Griebel, property at Allen; Verla Gibson to Brian K. Castle and Melissa Castle, property on Right Beaver Creek; Elizabeth L. Turner to James L. Hunter, Patrick Hunter, and Flora Sue Barthelmes, property location not listed; Lacy Castle Jr. and Bonnie Castle to Lacy Castle Jr. and Bonnie Castle, property on Salt Lick creek; Michael and Connie Parsons Graham and Tennessee Parsons to Keith Parsons, property location not listed; Avanelle Burkett to Terry Caudill, property at Stamper Branch; Alberta Sue Porter, attorney in fact, to Jurlean Brogan and

Damon Brogan, property location not listed;

Leitha Salisbury to Clarence Brown and April Brown, property on Turkey Creek Road; Jeffrey W. Flowers to Eddie L. Ratliff and Janie Ratliff, property on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek; Mildred Compton to Eddie L. Ratliff and Janie Ratliff, quitclaim deed, property location not listed; Fred Jones and Nanalee Jones, Lula Ramey, Betty McCoy and James McCoy, and Ronald H. Hall to Virginia Jones, property at Mare Creek; Sabrina Carol Harris, by and through her guardian, Rose Ann Slone, to Charles Garfield Slone and Rose Ann Slone, quitclaim deed, property at Estill; Charles Slone and Alice Slone to Charles Garfield Slone and Rose Ann Slone, property at Estill;

Irvin Lee Crum and Kathleen Crum to Arkansas Creek Community Church of God, warranty deed, property at Arkansas Creek; Burns Goble and Lou E. Goble, Raymond Goble Jr. and Brenda Goble, Jeff A. Goble and Debra T. Goble to Burns Goble and Lou E. Goble, property at the Orville Elliot Subdivision; Thelma Jarvis Scalf to Larry D. Jarvis, property at Goble-Roberts Subdivision; Ralph Moore and Nova Moore to Danny P. Caudill and Iris Caudill, property location not listed;

Wanda L. Hamilton, Kimberly A. Johnston and Russell J. Johnston to City of Prestonsburg, property at Lick Branch; Peggy Ellen Mullett to Jerry Hall and Martha A. Hall, Regina Hall, and Linda Joyce Hall to Lester Murphy, property location not listed; Floyd County Board of Education to Sidney Meade, property location not listed; Lambert-Spurlock, partnership to William F. Forsyth and Melissa M. Forsyth, property at Dewey Lake at Auxier; Hollie Conley and Minnie Conley, and Dixie Adkins to Anthony Castle, property location not listed.

Marriages

Lisa Elaine Kidd, 23, of Printer and Lonnie T. Jervis, of 22, Prestonsburg; Sally Marie Castro, 16, of Blue River and Chester E. Slone, 18, of Blue River; Rebecca L. Issac, 21, of Wayland and Bryan D. Conley, 24, Wayland; Lois W. Cantrell, 41, of Van Lear and Jerry W. Salyers, 49, of Paintsville;

Loretta D. Yates, 19, of Eastern and Jason L. Crace, 22, of Hazard; Leslie S. Porter, 23, of Stanville and Brian K. Nelson, 23, of Betsy Layne; Brenda L. Ayers, 27, of Thelma and Ricky Lemaster, 41, of Staffordsville; Jennifer Lynn Prater, 17, of Hueysville and Jeremy Hale, 19, of Martin;

Evelyn C. Lafferty, 53, of Paintsville and Elmon D. Blair, 59, of Paintsville; Ginger K. Howard, 23, of Auxier and Thomas E. Nairn, 25, of

Prestonsburg; Cynthia P. Stuart, 30, of Belfry and Claude A. Halbert, 39, of Martin; Melissa L. Corbett, 22, of Wayland and Phillip D. Godwin, 24, of Wayland.

Restaurant, school and mobile home park inspections

All inspections are made by Floyd County Health environmentalist John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.

Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, 98: Outside dumpsters not covered.

Action Market, 97 in deli and 98 in retail: All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Proper hair restraints not in use. Single service cups stored on the floor in back storage area. Floors in slight disrepair around floor drain. All hot food items 140°F and above.

Dock Reynolds' Produce and Ice Cream, 95: All refrigerator and freezer units should have thermometers. Facility does not have a designated, properly identified damaged food storage area. Facility restroom has no self-closing door.

Pizza Den, Ivel, 95: Foil used as a liner — nonfood contact areas, also. Cloth towels being used to dry utensils. Light shield missing walk-in refrigeration unit. Proper hair restraints not in use.

Note: Final rinse at three-compartment sink found to be exactly at 100 p.p.m. Very good!

Allen Food Store, 94: One bag of potatoes stored on the floor. Gasket of reach-in freezer (ice cream freezer) in bad repair. Floor of meat processing room in bad repair. Also floor of walk-in cooler in bad repair. Walk-in light shield missing.

Heritage Pizza, 94: Critical violation — Front doors being held wide open during operation of facility, creating unprotected outer opening, recommend this situation be corrected as soon as possible. Doors are open to dispel heat. Owner has ten days to correct situation.

Lights in food preparation area not shielded.

Little's Grocery, 99: Limited retail sale. Facility recently began operation. All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Facility is very clean and well-organized.

Dollar General Store, 98: Very limited retail sales. Restroom has no self-closing door.

Pizza Hut, 96: Lemons not covered at tea. Ice scoop has handle in ice. One wall needs repair near walk-in cooler.

Wendy's, 93: Ice scoop has handle in ice. Not all employees with proper hair restraints. Can opener blade needs to be cleaned. Pan stored on floor. Floor and walls in bad repair.

Market Place, 92 in deli and 94 in retail: Produce on floor. Not all employees with hair restraints.

Counter top needs repair. Trays on floor. Need covered can in restroom. Floor needs repair. Ceiling leaking and needs repair.

Rose Drug Luncheonette, 90: Not all equipment with thermometers. Potatoes on floor. No sign on salad bar. No hair restraints. Aluminum foil used for liner in steamer.

Wiping cloths not in chlorine solution. Eating utensils improperly stored. Floor in bad repair. Not all lighting shielded.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 97: Not all employees with proper hair restraints. Outside dumpster not covered.

Hardees, 98: No proper hair restraints in use. Floor in upstairs storage area in bad repair.

Note: Very clean. Employees are following proper food handling practices.

Wal-Mart deli, 93 in deli and 94 in retail: Critical violation — flies in store and deli not under control. Owner has ten days to correct problem.

One thermometer needs repair. One commode needs repair in women's restroom. One hot water lavatory in women's restroom in bad repair.

Note: Deli is very clean and in excellent repair.

SuperAmerica, Prestonsburg, 98 in deli and 98 in retail: Scoop stored in box with ice bags. Plastic trays on the floor. Floor needs repair near the pop storage area.



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The hanging of Buford Overton

Buford Overton was sentenced to hang by a Harlan County, Kentucky, jury in 1895 for the murder of Gus and Julia Loeb but he escaped before his day of reckoning. He couldn't find anyone willing to harbor him however and he was caught attempting to leave the area.

Overton's lawyer filed to have the sentence commuted to life imprisonment but Governor Bradley refused. The hanging was set for Monday, October 18, 1896, and the closer it got the more nervous Buford became.

Visitors began arriving on the day before the scheduled hanging. The roads leading to Harlan were bustling with travelers from Tennessee and Virginia and various Eastern Kentucky counties. Hangings always drew large crowds.

Rain began to fall early the following morning and continued for several hours. The steady downpour caused numerous wagons to bog down on the dirt roads leading to Harlan. There was a stir in the early morning when someone slipped Buford a knife. He refused to give it up saying that he would kill himself before doing so or before coming out for his hanging.

"I reckon you can do that," Sheriff Grant Smith told him. "There's nothing I can do about it if you prefer slowly bleeding to death. But if you don't, then my duty is to carry out the order of the court. That order says you'll be hanged today. I'm not gonna see any of my deputies knifed so if you don't turn over that knife I'll be forced to shoot you."

Overton saw quickly he had no strategic advantage and gave up the knife.

Although he ate a large breakfast he didn't have an appetite at noontime as his scheduled hanging neared. He spoke quietly with Rev. Browning of Harlan and Rev. Noble Burkhart of Lee County, Virginia, while the rain continued to fall outside.

At 1 o'clock the sun broke through the clouds and the officers led Buford to the gallows. Several hundred people in the crowd began singing a song which had become popular about Buford and his murder of the Loeb's. When the officials arrived at the gallows, Buford climbed the scaffold without difficulty. Dr. Nolan checked his pulse and noted it was 106 beats per minute.

"Buford, do you have anything to get off your chest," the sheriff asked the doomed man. "There must be 3,000 people here and they want to hear what you have to say."

"Well, all I can say is that I'm sorry for what happened," he said trembling and so quietly that few could hear. "I got into trouble in Tennessee and came

over here with my brother and got into this trouble here.

"All my life I've been treated badly. I was raised an orphan and never had anyone who really cared for me. I ended up not caring much for anyone either."

With that the 18-year-old broke down and began crying.

"It was wrong of me to take up with bad company," he started up again after a minute. "I see boys and girls here almost as old as me. You'll do yourself right if you don't take up that devil pistols, whiskey and gambling. The best thing for you to do is to join the church."

"Buford, did you kill Gus and Julia Loeb?" John Ward asked him.

"I won't say if I did or not," he answered. "But I will say I'm not the one responsible."

When he was asked additional questions about the murder, he began weeping and could not answer. He then asked if some of the young girls would come and sing a song for him. Following their song he asked for a group of young men to come upon the scaffold. "I hope you will have a better life than I," he told them. "I hope to meet you all again in a better world."

Sheriff Grant Smith tied his hands while one of the deputies tied his feet. The prisoner then asked that Jane Tipton come to him and after visiting with her briefly he told her goodbye. The doctor checked his heart rate at 96 beats per minute.

The crowd became very quiet after joining together in a song. The rope was put around Buford's neck and a black hood put in place.

"John Scott and my brother were there with me," he spoke up sternly knowing he would never have another opportunity. "We were all there at the killing."

Buford could be heard quietly praying aloud and after several minutes the sheriff chopped the rope sending his body downward and out of sight of most of the 3000 who had gathered. The body spun several times to the right and then several times to the left, alternating less and less until it hung still. Buford was dead.

After a half hour passed he was cut down and taken up Cloverfork where he was buried. A large crowd followed the wagon carrying his casket. None of Overton's family members were present.

John Scott, who, Buford spoke of just before his hanging, was tried and given life imprisonment.

Editor's note: Jadon Gibson is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His writings, *From The Mountains*, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.

FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



Neatness counts

The flower garden of Tony and Rosemary McCoy Armstrong won Garden of the Month honors from the Prestonsburg Woman's Club. Judges said that the neatness of the Armstrong's garden caught their attention and helped the couple win the honor. (photo by Eileen Burchett)

Armstrong yard showcased

The lawn of Tony and Rosemary Armstrong was named Garden of the Month by the Prestonsburg Women's Club.

The flower gardens are located in the front and side yards of the Armstrong's home on the corner of North Arnold Avenue and Patton Street.

Miniature specimens of evergreens, fuchsia petunias, yellow marigolds, and red geraniums and gladiolas were planted on a berm

to create a colorful array of summer flowers.

The judges recommended that the Armstrongs plant tree in the side flower garden.

The neatness of the garden was a contributing factor in the decision to award Garden of the Month to the Armstrongs, judges said.

Here's Rosemary McCoy Armstrong's Recipe For a Successful Garden from Better

Homes and Garden's New Garden Book that she incorporated into her own flower garden.

- 4 cups hard work
- 3 1/2 cups time
- 2 cups knowledge
- 2 cups sunshine
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon plant food
- Mix all ingredients well. Pour over flowers and shrubs.
- Then bite your lips, close your eyes and hope they grow.

Yesterdays

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58, Monday at his home at Auxier; Mrs. Alka Crager, 72, of Wayland, last Thursday at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; C. D. Osborne, 60, of Martin, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Earl Osborne, 38, of Ivel, Sunday at Prestonsburg; Robert Blackman, 74, last Tuesday at his home at Wheelwright.

Forty Years Ago (July 26, 1956)

Between 75 and 100 shots were fired Saturday night during a running gun fight on Jack's Creek between Floyd deputy sheriffs and at least three men who balked at arrest...Lincoln Hall, 26, of Topmost, was killed Wednesday at 10 a.m., by the fall of a "kettle bottom" from the roof of the Hayes-Hall Coal Company mine at Topmost...The bridge spanning Beaver Creek at Allen broke Saturday under the weight of a Paintsville truck loaded with soft drinks, and as a result, the Bull Creek section and all surrounding areas on the west side of the stream, including the town of Dwale, is cut off from Allen, and Ky. 80 except via Prestonsburg...Sheriff Gorman Collins said this week the two-way short-wave radio system put into use by his office last Saturday already is paying off...An estimated tax income of 1,865,014.14 will accrue from the school tax levy fixed by the Floyd County Fiscal Court recently at the request of the Floyd County Board of Education...Wheelwright High School will revive football in the sports curriculum after an absence of fifteen years...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks, a son, Donald Derek, July 14 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Lieut. and Mrs. Ronald H. Smiley, a son, July 22, at Newport, Ky.; to Mr. and Mrs. George Fugate, a son, July 17 at Pensacola, Florida...There died: Claude Cains, 56, of Topmost, last Thursday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Emma Harmon, 57, of Langley, Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Maggie Wicker, 56, Monday at her home at Mousie; Miss Willa Mae Little, 21, of Wheelwright, Friday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Ollie Louise House, 33, of Hueysville, Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Fifty Years Ago (August 4, 1946)

Floyd 4-H members, Patsy Burchett, of Ivel, Betty Martin and Jane Conley, both of Garrett, won three of five awards given at 4-

H camp in Johnson county...Prestonsburg team defeated Corbin recently to win the state semi-pro baseball championship, and later played in a national meet in Wichita...Mrs. Maude Adkins Lewis, mother of eight, was the victim of a gunshot wound recently...4,500 Floyd County "Drys" have petitioned a vote for September 30...Married: Miss Annie Ruth Mellon and Paris Crace Jr.; Miss Winifred Howard, of Prestonsburg, and Elmer Collins, of Martin...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKenzie, of Hueysville, a son, Charles Edward, July 13...There died: Mrs. Charlie Kendrick, of Woods, and infant triplets; Mrs. Virginia Clifton, 27, of Emma; Scott Lafferty, 30, of Lackey; Richard Daniels, of Mare Creek; Mrs. Cassie Wallace, 68, of Arkansas Creek; Warnie Andrew Dove, 49, of Wheelwright; J. E. Maynard, 78, at Inez, Sunday.

Sixty Years Ago (July 31, 1936)

Alton Patton was shot and killed at Martin, Monday night...Circuit Judge John W. Caudill may call a special session of the grand jury to investigate the murders last week of Elisha Owens, of Pippa Passes, and a Patrick man, of Big Branch of Ball...Explosion of a box of 100 dynamite caps was fatal to Jack Rosse, 55, former manager for May Coal Company...Russell Hagwood found a counterfeit \$10 bill printed on ordinary bond paper in a bank deposit last week...Mrs. Blanche Carns, of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, found 80 violations of the law requiring a report of births and deaths in the county...A faction of the Democratic party in the county filed an injunction petition to block the naming of a list of planned election officers...H. T. Hill, Miss Katherine Stratton and J. W. Hays were named field workers for the old-age pension plan in the county...A new state law now requires auto drivers to buy license by August 1 each year...There died: Dr. W. W. Richmond, at his home here Tuesday afternoon; Mrs. Emma Gertrude Auxier Theobald, formerly of Floyd County, at her home in Grayson; Cyrus Turner, 44, of Harold, at a Huntington Hospital; Hatler Newsome, 21, when struck by a train at a crossing below Harold; Joe Hobson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Hobson, of Pikeville; Dan Patierno, 48, of Prestonsburg, at Beaver Valley Hospital; J. W. Wilson, 69, at Wayland.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

July 4: A daughter, Lakeisha Dawn, to Versinda Lee Jervis of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Latisha Dawn, to Versinda Lee Jervis of Prestonsburg.

July 6: A daughter, Kali Breann Bentley, to Ershela Dawn Thornsberry of Kite.

July 8: A daughter, Shayla Beth, to Sherry Lynn and Stanley Shannon Risner of Salyersville; a daughter, Shelby Breann, to Ruby Michelle and David Ousley of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Kayla Breanne Coleman, to Kelly Renee Johnson of Langley.

July 9: A son, Nathan Alexander Huffman, to Kara Alexander and Samuel D. Huffman of Inez; a daughter, Kendra Michelle Gambill, to Keni Craft of Prestonsburg; a son, Christopher O'Brian, to Christa Lynn and Clyde Brian Bentley of Martin; a son, Tyler Wayne Collins, to Laura Jean Robinson of Lackey; a daughter, Rynn Kristen, to Lisa and Robert David Kugel of Salyersville.

July 10: A daughter, Carlie Rachele, to Teresa Ann and Charles Anthony Estep of Flat Gap.

July 11: A daughter, Brandi Cole, to Belinda Susan and Billy Darrel Stumbo of McDowell; a daughter, Olivia Jean, to Sharon Jean and David Leslie Meade of Paintsville.

July 12: A son, Jomah Weston, to Virginia and Timothy Cantrell of West Liberty; a son, Jordan Micheal, to Sharon Cole of Martin; a son, Richard Josuha, to Linda Lou and Columbus Ousley of Blue River; a son, Shawin David, to Judy and Randy Jacobs of Martin; a son, David Matthew, to Susan R. and Stephen Arthur Sanders of Blue River.

July 13: A daughter, Jayme Leigh Ann, to Debronica S. and Millard R. Morgan of West Van Lear; a daughter, Traci Marie, to Wanda Jo and Bobby Spradlin of West Prestonsburg; a daughter, Kayla Renee, to Angela Darlene and David Johnson of Bypro; a son, Adam Corey, to Karla and Anthony Cantrell of Elkfork.

July 14: A daughter, Shawna

Michele, to Kathy Michele and William Eugene Spencer of Whitehouse.

July 15: A son, Brady Andrew Borowski, to Sherry Lynn Arnett of Oil Springs; a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Ginger Dawn and William Bradley Price of Wittenerville.



Birth announced

Jeffrey L. Hall and Gwendolyn Hall of Prestonsburg announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Danielle, on June 5, at Mary Chiles Hospital in Mount Sterling. She weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and 21.5 inches long. Her maternal grandparents are Curtis and Bessie Hall of McDowell. Her paternal grandparents are Harold Hall of Topmost and the late Dallis Hall.

Anniversaries



50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Hedrick of Prestonsburg had their 50th wedding anniversary on June 29. They celebrated with family and friends at the Jenny Wiley Lodge on June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick have three children and five grandchildren.

Birthdays



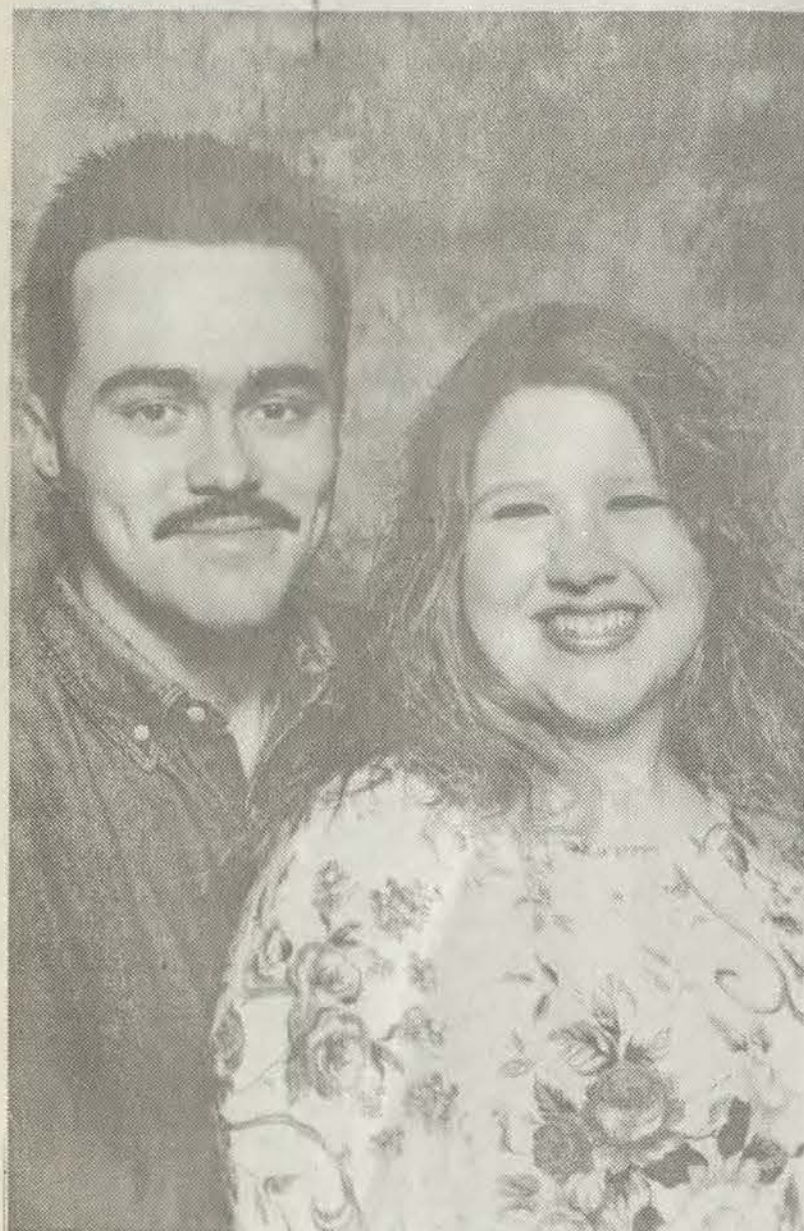
Daniel turns three

Daniel Alan Russell Austin Salisbury celebrated his third birthday recently at the home of his parents, Danny and Regina Salisbury of Hunter. He received many gifts from family. The theme of his party was "Lion King." He is the grandson of Fred and Brenda Shelton of Martin and Ervin and Bernice Salisbury of Eastern.

Weddings/Engagements

Corbett-Goodwin to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett of Estill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Melissa Lynn Corbett, to Philip Derrick Goodwin of Barboursville. The gracious custom of open church will be observed. The ceremony will take place on August 10, at 3 p.m. at Wayland United Methodist Church in Wayland. The reception will follow the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.



Robinson, Harvey to wed

Mike and Anita Robinson of Martin, and Cathy and Shane Kretzer of Harold, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Limikia Robinson, to Alan Harvey, son of Mack and Reba Harvey of Martin. An outdoor wedding is planned for July 26th. The groom's grandfather, Rev. Randolph Crisp, will officiate.



Leslie Susan Porter and Brian Keith Nelson

Porter-Nelson to wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Porter of Stanville, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leslie Susan, and Brian Keith Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Donald Nelson of Banner. Miss Porter is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and the University of Kentucky, where she received a bachelors degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Highlands Regional

Medical Center. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and the University of Kentucky, where he received a bachelors degree in Business Administration. He is employed as a sales manager at Prestonsburg Motors. The marriage ceremony will take place at 2:30 p.m., August 3, at the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church, in Prestonsburg.



Eden Tabar Caballero and Jerrod Scott Hamilton

Hamilton, Caballero to wed

Jerrod Scott Hamilton of Craynor and Eden Tabar Caballero of McDowell announce their marriage. Miss Caballero is the daughter of Evelyn Caballero and the late Isaac Caballero. She is a physical therapist at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Mr. Hamilton is the son of Joyce Ann Daughtery and the late Jack Hamilton. He is a field ser-

vice representative of the Tennant Company.

The couple has just returned from the Philippines. Their first Catholic wedding ceremony was held there on June 22.

The couple will wed Saturday, July 27, at 10 a.m., at St. Martha's Catholic Church in Prestonsburg. A reception will be held at Jenny Wiley Convention Center.



Rebecca Lynn Little and Butler Hamilton Jr. (B.J.)

Little, Hamilton to wed

Avis and Sherry Baldwin of Virgie, and Gary Little of Virgie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn Little, and Butler Hamilton Jr. (B.J.), son of Butler and Cindy Hamilton of Grethel.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Shelby Valley High School and will attend Prestonsburg Community College. She is employed by Parkview Manor Nursing Home.

Little is the granddaughter of Clell and Pauline Tackett and Dahlia Little of Virgie, and the late Truby Little and the step-

granddaughter of Myrtle Baldwin and the late Heahley Preston.

Hamilton is the grandson of the late Alvin and Nannie Newsome and Raymond Hamilton, and the late Rhoda Hamilton.

Hamilton is a 1994 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is employed by Food City.

The wedding will take place at the Long Fork Freewill Baptist Church at Virgie, at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, August 3.

A reception will follow at the church. The custom of open church will be observed.



Aaronda Kay Derossett and James B. Wells, Jr.

Derossett, Wells to wed

Aaron Ricie and Pat Derossett of Allen announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Aaronda Kay, and James B. Wells, Jr. of Prestonsburg.

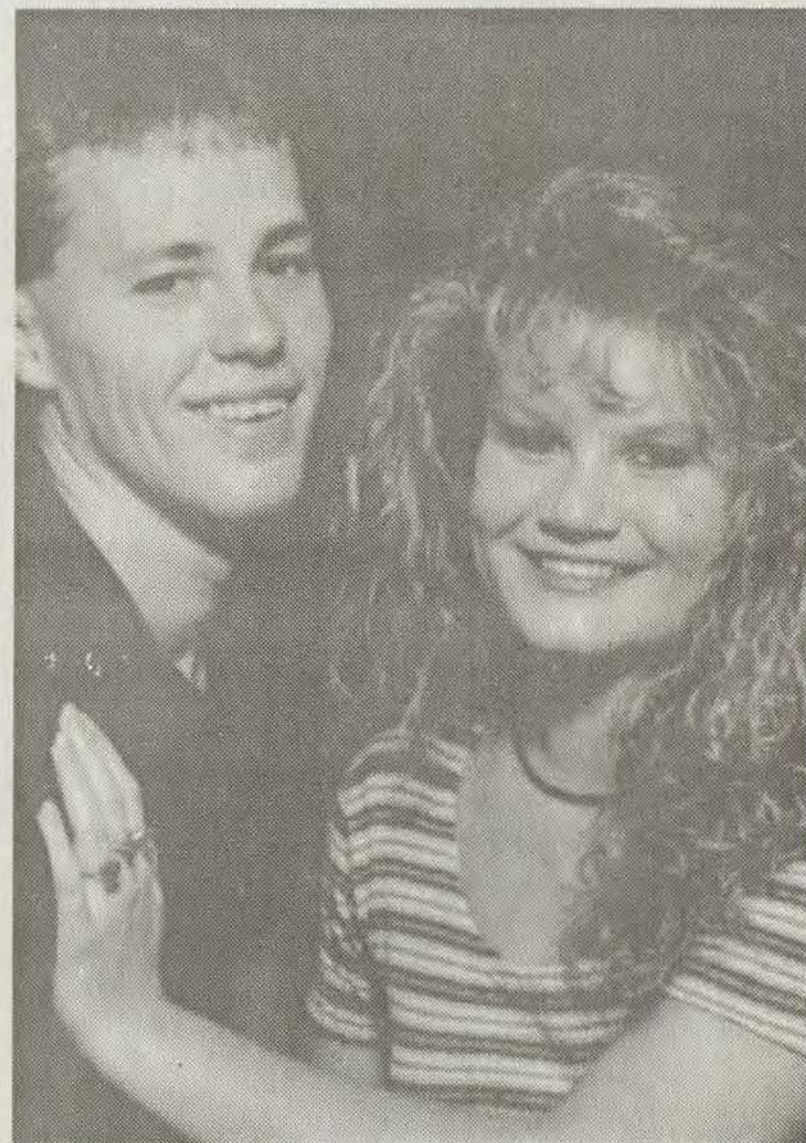
Aaronda is a graduate of both Prestonsburg High School and Morehead State University. Being a fourth-year student at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, she is pursuing her career as Doctor of Medicine.

Jim, son of Mary Goble Wells and the late James B. "Putch" Wells of Brandy Keg in Prestonsburg, is also a Prestonsburg High School graduate and attended Morehead State University studying business

and accounting. He is currently employed as a sales representative at the Prestonsburg Branch of Water Works Supply Inc. having headquarters in Clarksville, Indiana.

A wedding date has been set for Saturday, August 3, at 6:30 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, Allen. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Bonita and Thomas Porter of Allen.

The couple plan to reside in Louisville until Aaronda completes her medical education.



Bradford-Slone to exchange vows

Dennis and Susie Bradford of Blue River announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rachel Sue, and Brian Steven Slone, the son of Terry and Tricia Slone of Eastern. The couple will be wed on August 3, at 6 p.m., at the Martin Freewill Baptist Church, at Martin.

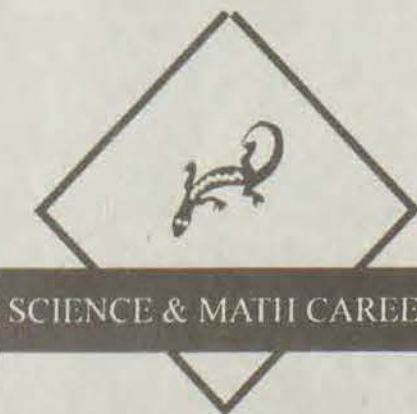
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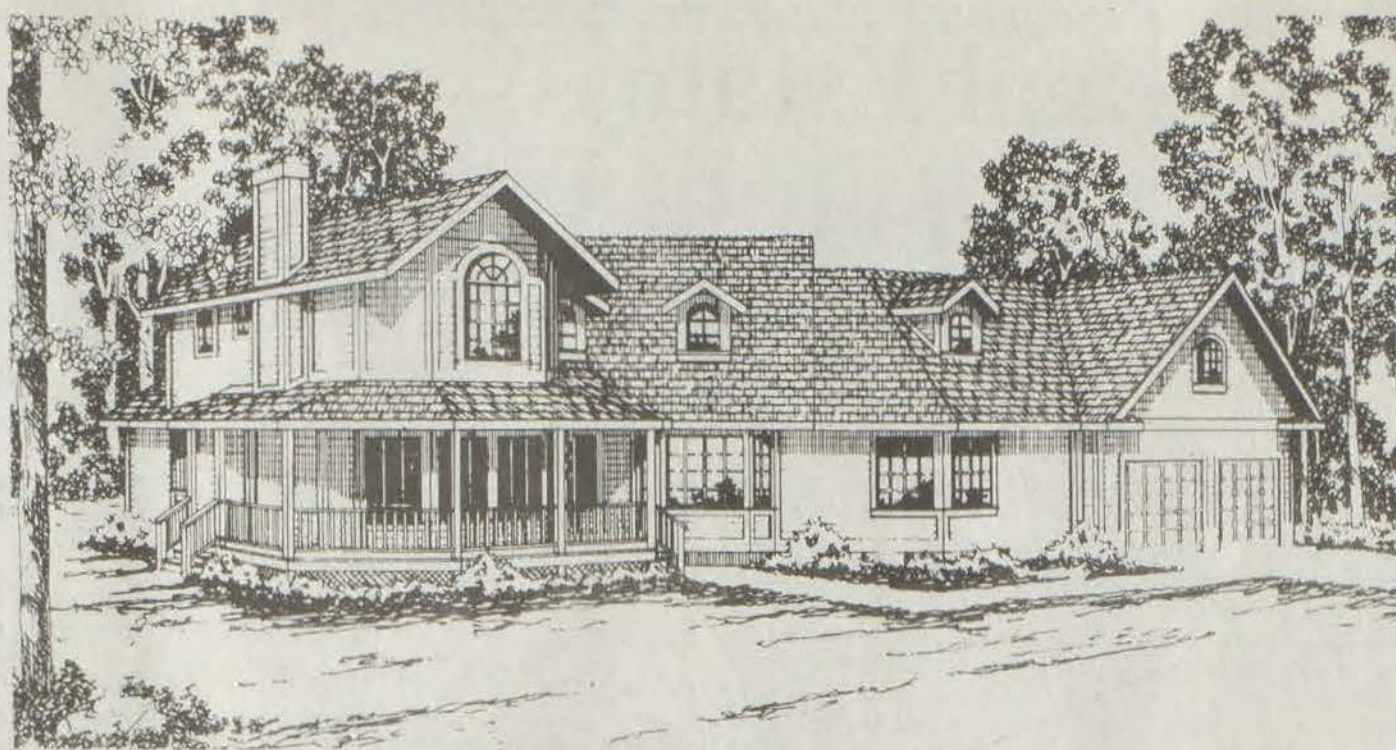
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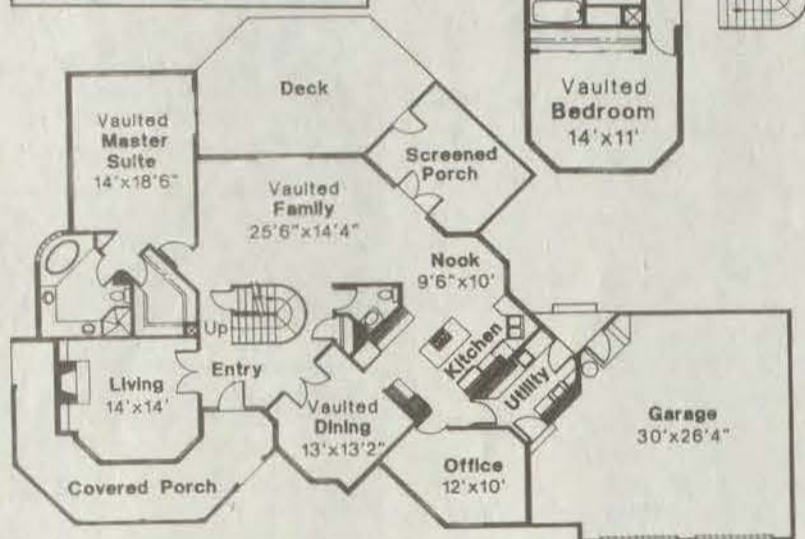
Natural light from another dormer spills down to brighten both the entry and graceful open stairway. This plan has a basement, as well as a small second story. Basement stairs are located under the ascending staircase.

The kitchen is huge and well-equipped. Amenities here include a large work island with built-in cook top, a pantry, a bayed nook, and a sunny triangular space in front of the sink for plants. Oven, microwave and dishwasher are also built-in. Washer and dryer are right around the corner in a large utility room with a long counter.

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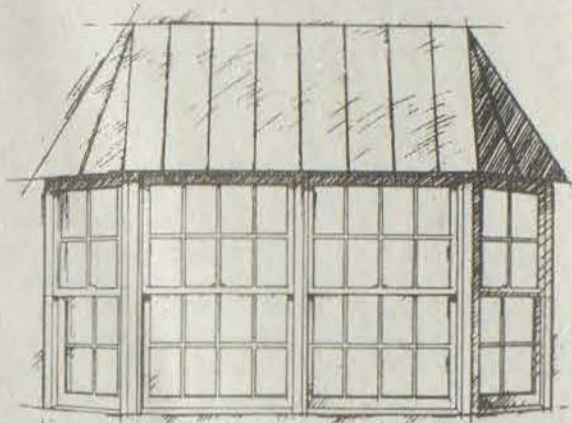
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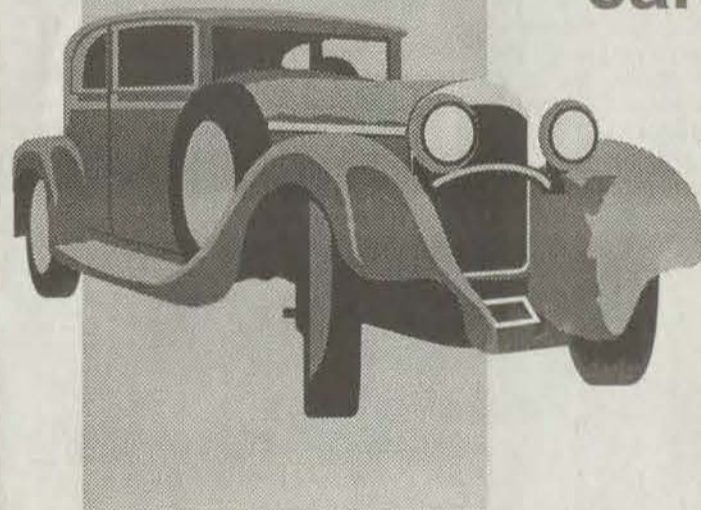


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17131	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	12.29	18151	ROWE TERRY R & JAMIE R	3537 BUCKS BRANCH ROAD	402.20
17132	PRICE TAYLOR & ALTA	P O BOX 624	146.66	18153	ROWLAND HUGH DOUGLAS JR & KAYE	P O BOX 246	41.91
17150	PROSPECT LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO	MYRTLE JOHNSON PROPERTY	123.62	18191	RUTH LEONARD T & COAL-MAC INC	PIKEVILLE KY 41501	287.64
17151	PROSPECT LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO	500 NE MULTNOMAH STE 1200	19.21	18226	SALISBURY ANTHONY & MICHELLE	P O BOX 329	36.12
17185	QUILLEN COLUMBUS	P O BOX 117	24.48	18229	S		

18512	SAZABO EDWARD VERNON	HC 88 BOX 110	257.24
18521	SCALF DWAYNE & LISA	P O BOX 312 - MARE CREEK ROAD	798.38
18534	SCALF WALLACE DWAYNE & LISA	P O BOX 447	763.47
18535	SCALF WALLACE JULIAN &	DELORES JEAN	775.11
18539	SCARBERRY BARBARA & GARY M	HC 89 BOX 407	354.75
18543	SCARBERRY JOSEPHINE	HC 80 BOX 115	356.16
18555	SCHNEIDER VIRGINIA A HARRIS	5460 NEW PORT ROAD	22.41
18563	SCHUSTER BETTY B	HC 70 BOX 6050	786.81
18568	SCOTT ANTHONY & BEVERLY	HC 80 BOX 725	286.31
18569	SCOTT BEVERLY MOORE	HC 80 BOX 725	18.64
18574	SCOTT DANIEL	WEST PRESTONSBURG KY 41668	187.41
18575	SCOTT DEWAYNE	HC 68 BOX 222 - UNIT 12	244.52
18578	SCOTT ELLIS -ESTATE-	HC 85 BOX 280	169.93
18586	SCOTT FRANK & THLESA	P O BOX 371	70.23
18587	SCOTT GERALD	P O BOX 86	100.10
18592	SCOTT JACKALEE	HC 68 BOX 12	38.61
18593	SCOTT JAMES & BERNICE	132 HOOVER HOLLOW	321.34
18594	SCOTT JAMES A & PATSY G	C/O BARRY JENKINS SR	705.28
18598	SCOTT LARRY & RITA	162 BANK STREET	65.19
18601	SCOTT MARGARET	P O BOX 58	64.02
18603	SCOTT MATTIE -ESTATE-	C/O CLOVA SCOTT CASTLE AMDR	16.28
18606	SCOTT PIA F	6110 FRANKLIN BLVD	169.93
18617	SCOTT RODNEY	HC 35 BOX 552	36.12
18621	SCOTT TERRY	P O BOX 335	30.28
18622	SCOTT THLESA R	P O BOX 371	323.14
18623	SCOTT VIENETIA	25 SWANEE LANE	91.30
18651	SCUTCHFIELD ELISSA	P O BOX 481	70.23
18656	SCUTCHFIELD SID	C/O ED SCUTCHFIELD	133.46
18671	SELLORS ERIC J & GERALDINE	HC 69 BOX 350	112.38
18672	SELVIE WOODROW	HI HAT KY 41636	17.47
18699	SETSER HENRY L JR & SHARON K	HC 72 BOX 215	460.13
18706	SETSER RICKY McDONALD	& MARY E	660.36
18723	SEXTON DENZIL & DIANA	GENERAL DELIVERY	80.77
18724	SEXTON DENZIL & DIANA	GENERAL DELIVERY	249.37
18731	SEXTON JOHN HENRY -ESTATE-	C/O FRED B SEXTON	80.77
18752	SHANNON DONNIE LEE	P O BOX 406	30.28
18755	SHANNON LINDA & DONNIE	P O BOX 46	65.19
18759	SHANTON ADA	619 DUBIE STREET	30.28
18772	SHELTER AMERICA CORP	P O BOX 260	94.46
18783	SHELTON RUSSELL LEE JR	& LINDA C	204.85
18799	SHEPHERD ANDREA MICHELLE	C/O OWEN SHEPHERD	74.51
18800	SHEPHERD ANDY JR	HC 71 BOX 960	323.14
18813	SHEPHERD BEACHER & GLORIA	P O BOX 192	300.27
18816	SHEPHERD BERTA -ESTATE-	RR 1 BOX 296	43.56
18820	SHEPHERD BILL THOMAS	HC 68 BOX 275	123.38
18821	SHEPHERD BILLIE DORIS	HC 68 BOX 24	169.93
18822	SHEPHERD BILLIE DORIS	HC 68 BOX 24	28.08
18823	SHEPHERD BILLIE DORIS	P O BOX 24	286.31
18824	SHEPHERD BILLIE DORIS &	BELVE NELSON	111.74
18833	SHEPHERD CHARLES M & ANNA	P O BOX 42	385.26
18836	SHEPHERD DANNIE JR	HC 68 BOX 212	86.06
18838	SHEPHERD DANNY	P O BOX 173	38.61
18840	SHEPHERD DARVIN	GRETHEL KY 41631	41.91
18841	SHEPHERD DARYL E & TONYA	P O BOX 132	332.86
18845	SHEPHERD DENVER	P O BOX 17	23.69
18846	SHEPHERD DENVER	P O BOX 17	300.15
18848	SHEPHERD DENVER LEE	P O BOX 054	239.76
18849	SHEPHERD DENVER LEE	P O BOX 054	250.23
18853	SHEPHERD DONALD	P O BOX 202	734.57
18854	SHEPHERD DONALD R & KIMBERLY R	1901 STATE ROAD FORK	414.33
18856	SHEPHERD DONNIE	HC 68 BOX 209	133.46
18857	SHEPHERD DONNIE & BONNIE	HC 68 BOX 209	17.54
18865	SHEPHERD EDGAR & BARBARA	1026 OPEN FORK ROAD	251.40
18866	SHEPHERD EDGAR & BARBARA	1026 OPEN FORK ROAD	30.28
18867	SHEPHERD EDGAR & BARBARA	1026 OPEN FORK ROAD	216.48
18871	SHEPHERD ELLISON	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	38.61
18876	SHEPHERD ERIC LEE	HC 88 BOX 410	30.28
18907	SHEPHERD HAZEL	HC 77 BOX 135	589.89
18908	SHEPHERD HENRY	HC 77 BOX 135	11.65
18910	SHEPHERD HERSHEL	HC 77 BOX 140	379.42
18911	SHEPHERD HERSHEL & LINDA	HC 77 BOX 140	41.91
18926	SHEPHERD JAMES W I	P O BOX 24	100.10
18932	SHEPHERD JOHN	HC 68 BOX 596	18.64
18935	SHEPHERD JOHN D	DAVID KY 41616	28.08
18945	SHEPHERD JUANITA	P O BOX 214	60.54
18947	SHEPHERD KATHRYN ANN	P O BOX 220	223.12
18956	SHEPHERD LINDY -ESTATE-	C/O HELEN AKERS	112.38
18965	SHEPHERD MALCOLM T & CONNIE	HC 66 BOX 56	501.23
18968	SHEPHERD MARGO	HC 71 BOX 3077	428.52
18969	SHEPHERD MARIA & EDDIE OUSLEY	P O BOX 233	17.54
18970	SHEPHERD MARY L	P O BOX 98	70.23
18971	SHEPHERD MATTHEW & WOODY PAUL	& LINDA DYE	38.61
18973	SHEPHERD MILTON	P O BOX 8	91.30
18980	SHEPHERD OCIE	DAVID KY 41616	28.08
18986	SHEPHERD OWEN DEWAYNE	P O BOX 214	18.64
18989	SHEPHERD PAUL & JENNIFER	HC 80 BOX 131	553.99
19004	SHEPHERD RONNIE	P O BOX 181	41.91
19015	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	P O BOX 332	82.67
19016	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	P O BOX 332	30.28
19017	SHEPHERD SHERREL	P O BOX 332	18.64
19020	SHEPHERD TAMARA	HC 68 BOX 1105	60.54
19022	SHEPHERD THELMA RUTH	P O BOX 81	18.64
19023	SHEPHERD THOMAS	P O BOX 152	91.30
19033	SHEPHERD VIRGINIA & NORMA	HC 77 BOX 200	385.26
19041	SHEPHERD WANETA K	P O BOX 212	323.14
19042	SHEPHERD WANETA K OUSLEY	& SANFORD & JONATHAN BACA	70.23
19043	SHEPHERD WENDELL J	C/O WENDELL SHEPHERD JR	65.19
19049	SHERMAN AARON & AARON GREGORY	GENERAL DELIVERY	22.83
19050	SHERMAN LORA	HC 70 BOX 309	36.51
19051	SHERMAN WOODROW -ESTATE-	GENERAL DELIVERY	59.69
19066	SHORT MARY	P O BOX 244	176.32
19075	SHORTTRIDGE NANCY MARGARET	HC 71 BOX 1378	344.22
19076	SHORTTRIDGE RON	CORN FORK	17.54
19082	SHREWSBERRY SHELBY	HC 84 BOX 55	91.30
19087	SIMON JEFFERY DEE	P O BOX 1324	376.25
19099	SIPPLE TERRI JO MAYNARD	HC 66 BOX 2860	228.30
19100	SIPPLE TERRI JO MAYNARD	HC 66 BOX 2860	53.55
19102	SIZEMORE ADAM & JENNIE ESTATE	C/O B H STUMBO	36.67
19111	SIZEMORE HERSHELL	P O BOX 070	41.91
19117	SIZEMORE KENNETH & BOBBIE	P O BOX 362	98.94
19118	SIZEMORE LESLIE ANN	P O BOX 372	402.69
19126	SIZEMORE TIMOTHY & NELLIE	HARRIS C/O TIMOTHY SIZEMORE	112.38
19133	SKEANS ELLA	C/O JOHNNY PENNINGTON	28.08
19153	SKEANS JOHNNIE & RUBY	MARTIN KY 41649	339.56
19155	SKEANS JOHNNY	P O BOX 143	20.98
19159	SKEANS SAMMY	HC 71 BOX 1292	38.61
19166	SKEANS JIMMIE R	P O BOX 366	59.69
19170	SKEANS PAUL JR & SHARON	160 KY RT 1428	386.37
19171	SKEANS ROBERT & SANDRA KAY	P O BOX 345	344.22
19172	SKEANS THOMAS & LAURA GRACE	318 HARKINS AVENUE	112.38
19174	SKIDMORE ANTHONY	P O BOX 1369	1,112.61
19187	SLOANE HOMER & CHRISTINE	P O BOX 278	270.49
19194	SLOANE MICHAEL L & SHELIA F	P O BOX 89	1,170.80
19195	SLOANE MICHAEL L & SHELIA F B	PAUL V & LIBBEY CONLEY	797.35
19202	SLONE ALLEN	1615 OLD MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	449.24
19242	SLONE CHARLOTTE	P O BOX 261	146.66
19246	SLONE CLARK	P O BOX 103	864.00
19259	SLONE CONNIE	P O BOX 127	30.28
19277	SLONE DARRELL ROGER & VINA M	P O BOX 91	344.50
19278	SLONE DAVID	GENERAL DELIVERY	280.99
19281	SLONE DEBRA LYON	GENERAL DELIVERY	33.37
19285	SLONE DONNA C -ET AL-	C/O GOLDIE WRIGHT	268.88
19309	SLONE ESTALENE	P O BOX 154	623.81
19313	SLONE FRANK MICHAEL & RHONDA	JEAN	117.58
19318	SLONE GARY	HC 72 BOX 266	112.38
19339	SLONE GREGORY	P O BOX 095	100.10
19348	SLONE HENRY C -ESTATE-	C/O HENRY SLONE	313.94
19361	SLONE JAKE & ROSSANA	WAYLAND KY 41666	33.55
19362	SLONE JAMES & DARLENE	P O BOX 111	507.43
19364	SLONE JAMES A	HC 66 BOX 1400	30.28
19365	SLONE JAMES A	1212 KY RT 1428	15.46
19366	SLONE JAMES E & KIMBERLEY K	P O BOX 7	588.90
19371	SLONE JEARLINE	P O BOX 231	204.85
19382	SLONE JOHNNY RAY & RITA	P O BOX 1114	571.47
19383	SLONE KAREN	P O BOX	297.95
19391	SLONE LARRY	TOWN BRANCH	228.30
19403	SLONE MAGGIE	P O BOX 50	132.40
19404	SLONE MAGGIE	P O BOX 50	38.61
19410	SLONE MICKY & TAMMY	P O BOX 921	96.60
19415	SLONE OPAL	1233 NORTH MAYO TRAIL	123.38
19417	SLONE OTTIS	HC 68 BOX 355	132.35
19418	SLONE OTTIS	HC 68 BOX 360	47.05
19419	SLONE OTTIS & NANCY	HC 68 BOX 355	618.02
19421	SLONE PALMER L	& CHERYL A HENSON	321.23
19437	SLONE RAY	GARRETT KY 41630	18.64
19445	SLONE RAY GORDON & LISA	P O BOX 441	76.96
19448	SLONE RICHARD & SHIRLEY	P O BOX 97	357.53
19451	SLONE RICKY	BLUE RIVER KY 41607	10.49
19460	SLONE RONNIE & TAMMEY	P O BOX 73	280.99
19470	SLONE SANDY	HC 80 BOX 230	36.12
19475	SLONE SILAS & DONNA	MARTIN KY 41649	43.91
19480	SLONE SUSAN -ESTATE-	P O BOX 521	86.06
19481	SLONE TAMMEY CONLEY	PRESTONSBURG KY 41653	49.15
19482	SLONE TAMMY FAYE	P O BOX 73	59.69
19491	SLONE TIMMY	GENERAL DELIVERY	18.64
19492	SLONE TIMOTHY	HALO KY 41633	143.99
19512	SLONE WALTER M & BONNIE	HC 84 BOX 21	33.37
19516	SLONE WILLIAM & TOMMY	313 RICHTER STREET	88.47
19525	SLONE WOODROW & ETHEL	RR1 BOX 469	91.30
19560	SMITH CARNEY C	WHEELWRIGHT KY 41669	70.23
19578	SMITH DONNA H	302 EAST WALNUT STREET	29.57
19592	SMITH FRANKLIN	AND PATRICIA HORN	258.86
		P O BOX 222	40.75

19598	SMITH JEFF I OR KATHERINE	P O BOX 279	376.68
19599	SMITH JERRI E	HC 89 BOX 287	449.24
19602	SMITH JIMMIE & JOYCE	P O BOX 154	175.61
19603	SMITH JIMMIE & STELLA MARIE	C/O MRS C M CLAUSEN	148.28
19604	SMITH JIMMIE DALE & JOYCE S	P O BOX 154	65.19
19607	SMITH JOHN R & SHELIA	HAROLD KY 41635	28.08
19616	SMITH LARRY D & WILMA L	BOX 539	146.66
19617	SMITH LARRY EDWARD & FRED A	551 DANIELS CREEK ROAD	216.48
19628	SMITH PEGGY	P O BOX 274	164.14
19630	SMITH RANDY & SHARON	5860 KY RT 302	205.12
19635	SMITH RUBY	MCDOWELL KY 41647	30.28
19641	SMITH SIDNEY JANE	HC 80 BOX 71	705.28
19642	SMITH SIMSON W -ESTATE-	P O BOX 551	159.46
19659	SNODGRASS DELBERT	HC 74 BOX 137	30.28
19660	SNODGRASS HOMER & CHARLOTTE	P O BOX 462	53.55
19661	SNYDER BILLY JO &	BRYAN BLACKBURN	365.62
19665	SOPE SCOT & MICHELLE LAWSON	OLD DWALE ROAD	202.31
19677	SOUTHWESTERN ELKHORN COAL CO	RT 4	158.29
19678	SPEAKE ROBERT	195 COLDWATER BRANCH ROAD	53.55
19679	SPEAKE ROBERT	195 COLDWATER BRANCH ROAD	28.16
19680	SPARKMAN ADAM	C/O BIG SANDY CONCRETE CONST	30.28
19681	SPARKMAN ALICE FAYE POTTER	P O BOX 413	36.12
19684	SPARKMAN DON & ELIZABETH	HC 72 BOX 610	152.50
19685	SPARKMAN DON & ELIZABETH	16043 KY RT 122	181.57
19697	SPARKS GREGORY A & THOMAS &	IRENE	111.74
19708	SPARKS THOMAS & IRENE CARROLL	HC 77 BOX 2700	449.24
19710	SPARR JOHN WILLIAM & SHARON	7 BRANHAM STREET	91.30
19714	SPEARS BOBBY GENE & VERSIE	HC 72 BOX 581	17.85
19718	SPEARS BUSTER ESTATE	C/O BIRDIE SPEARS	181.57
19721	SPEARS CORNELIUS	HC 66 BOX 3090	123.35
19723	SPEARS DARRELL RAY & TEENA KAY	BOX 207 - MART MEAD ROAD	323.14
19732	SPEARS ELVIE & PEARLIE	5097 TOLER CREEK ROAD	75.99
19733	SPEARS ELVIE & PEARLIE	5097 TOLER CREEK ROAD	98.31
19734	SPEARS FOSTER JR	C/O FOSTER & GENEVA SPEARS	12.31
19735	SPEARS FRED & KATHY	HC 66 BOX 897	391.05
19745	SPEARS HARLIS	HC 73 BOX 1130	169.93
19746	SPEARS HARLIS EDWARD	HC 73 BOX 1130	12.31
19755	SPEARS JAMES JR	P O BOX 534	153.44
19761	SPEARS JOHN L	P O BOX 24	13.99
19763	SPEARS JOHNNY & GERALDINE	1074 ROUGH & TOUGH ROAD	76.83
19764	SPEARS JOHNNY & GRETA	P O BOX 112	238.84
19765	SPEARS JUNIOR	HC 73 BOX 1130	39.67
19768	SPEARS LARRY	P O BOX 224	536.55
19771	SPEARS LINDSEY & OPAL	687 MCCUTHEON ROAD	49.15
19777	SPEARS MARGIE	P O BOX 15	70.23
19778	SPEARS MARK LINDSEY	P O BOX 176	70.23
19780	SPEARS MELISSA F	HC 73 BOX 1100	123.38
19782	SPEARS MYRTLE	HC 73 BOX 1130	65.19
19789	SPEARS RICKY & TONIA	P O BOX 381	70.23
19807	SPEARS WILLIS JR & CAROL	GENERAL DELIVERY	38.61
19816	SPENCER BOBBY & SHIRLEY	HC 72 BOX 269	449.88
19817	SPENCER BOBBY & SHIRLEY	HC 72 BOX 269	17.54
19826	SPENCER LOUCREITA	P O BOX 068	30.28
19828	SPENCER OVA & BETTY	HC 88 BOX 5	519.14
19841	SPRADLIN BOBBY & WANDA	P O BOX 191	228.30
19844	SPRADLIN DAVE	HC 66 BOX 1440	49.15
19845	SPRADLIN DAVID	HC 66 BOX 361	65.19
19847	SPRADLIN DAVID	HC 66 BOX 1440	67.51
19861	SPRADLIN JOEL	HC 77 BOX 320	356.14
19869	SPRADLIN MICHAEL DEAN &	LINDA LOU	739.41
19870	SPRADLIN MICHAEL DEAN &	LINDA LOU	112.38
19873	SPRADLIN ROBERT	HC 66 BOX 1428	65.19
19874	SPRADLIN ROBERT	RT 1	65.19
19876	SPRADLIN ROBERT JR & NAOMA	1020 EMMA ROAD	138.51
19879	SPRADLIN TONY LEE & PAULETTE B	HC 74 BOX 260	111.74
19881	SPRADLIN VIRGIL & DESSIE	HC	

20519	STURGILL TERRY L & DEBRA	P O BOX 9	136.18	21307	TITLOW LOUISE -ESTATE-	C/O DONALD TITLOW	123.38
20527	STURGILL HOWARD KEITH	HC 89 BOX 324	24.48	21325	TRAMMELL CLIFTON	P O BOX 600	30.77
20536	STURGILL MABRE ESTATE	GARRETT KY 41630	18.64	21326	TRAMMELL LAYNETTA	& STEPHANIE	196.68
20550	SULLIVAN BRIAN OR	LAWSON MICHELLE	101.84				
20561	SUPERIOR VALLEY COALS INC	C/O PORKY TACKETT	123.38				
20569	SWIGER ANTHONY	P O BOX 37	449.24	21364	TRIPLETT OSALEE	P O BOX 268	101.84
20570	SWIGER ANTHONY 2	P O BOX 37	20.96	21383	TUCKER DELLA & GEORGE	C/O MIKE TUCKER	70.61
20571	SWIGER ANTHONY	P O BOX 37	65.19				
20572	SWIGER ANTHONY	P O BOX 37	88.47	21386	TUCKER KEITH & SHEILA	P O BOX 037	30.28
20578	SWIGER MARK	HC 61 BOX 25	123.38	21388	TUCKER MICHAEL	BEAVER KY 41604	31.93
20585	SWORD ALTON JR -ESTATE-	C/O DENNIS SWORD	17.54	21392	TUCKER SHEILA	P O BOX 306	111.74
20587	SWORD CURTIS & PAMELA	P O BOX 420	36.65	21399	TUOZZO CHARLES TODD	STANVILLE KY 41659	239.76
20588	SWORD EARNEST & BONNIE J	P O BOX 280-RIVER ST	1,170.80	21447	TURNER FANNIE T -ESTATE-	52 SLOVE ST	216.43
20592	SWORD JEFFERY OR KATHERINE	P O BOX 180	41.91	21460	TURNER JOAN M	3971 WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	472.52
20593	SWORD JOHN CLARENCE JR	P O BOX 38	140.86	21461	TURNER JOHNNY G	HUEYSVILLE KY 41640	86.06
20603	SZAKOS JOSEPH	C/O RAY D & ELIZABETH WRIGHT	297.95	21465	TURNER LARRY JOE & SHANNON	LESTER; C/O LARRY JOE TURNER	37.72
20612	TACKETT ADAM	P O BOX 144	379.42	21482	TURNER SIDNEY H	19012 WILDEMEERE STREET	71.55
20613	TACKETT ADIA	P O BOX 142	196.68	21494	TURNER WILLIAM ELLIOTT &	BILLIE L	402.69
20620	TACKETT AMOS & ELIZABETH	GEN DEL	145.05	21510	TUSSEY GREG & SHEILA	408 MAIN STREET	28.08
20621	TACKETT ANDREW -ESTATE-	#/O KATHRYN JOHNSON	17.54	21517	TUSSEY L P	202 TRIMBLE BRANCH ROAD	65.38
20627	TACKETT ANTHONY F & TIMOTHY B	4497 W 200 N - LOT #36	30.28	21532	TUTTLE CARL RAY	P O BOX 356	123.38
20633	TACKETT AZZLE	P O BOX 067	76.83	21533	TUTTLE CARL RAY & DONNA JEAN	P O BOX 356	239.69
20637	TACKETT BEN & SUZETTA	4920 B AVENUE	70.23	21535	TUTTLE DAVID ROSS & KAREN S	P O BOX 356	391.05
20638	TACKETT BENNIE	GALVESTON KY 41629	23.60	21547	TYSON DONALD RAY II	AND KRISTAL G	152.43
20651	TACKETT BETTY JANE	P O BOX 488	41.91	21559	UNITED ELKHORN COAL	P O BOX 2140	38.61
20652	TACKETT BILLIE & ALLEN	P O BOX 7	59.69	21564	UPPER ELKHORN COAL CO INC	& MARSHALL CLUBB	481.21
20655	TACKETT BOBBY PAUL	P O BOX 314	30.28	21565	V & M MINING CO OF PAINTSVILLE	INC	23.16
20656	TACKETT BONNIE	P O BOX 138	64.02	21567	VALENTINO CORA HATCHER	1040 E 78TH STREET	112.62
20657	TACKETT BRIAN KEITH & BERNIECE	HC 77 BOX 1120	216.48	21579	VANCE DANIEL	HC 66 BOX 3180	17.54
20668	TACKETT CHESTER	617 OTTER POINT ROAD	49.15	21584	VANCE GARLIN & DONNA	JUSTELL STATION	45.40
20669	TACKETT CHESTER	MELVIN KY 41650	27.88	21585	VANCE HAYES & MARTHA	HC 77 BOX 1560	19.64
20670	TACKETT CHRIS & STEPHANIE	P O BOX 496	24.48	21593	VANCE MICHAEL & NORMA	HC 77 BOX 60	180.40
20671	TACKETT CHRISTOPHER -TRUSTEE-	FOR DIANNA TACKETT ESTATE	89.16	21594	VANCE MICHAEL DEAN & LEAH DANE	C/O UNITED FEDERAL	428.52
20672	TACKETT CHRISTOPHER -TRUSTEE-	FOR DIANNA TACKETT ESTATE	775.11	21597	VANCE NOAH MICHAEL	HC 77 BOX 1300	30.28
20675	TACKETT CLIFFORD & CLAUDEEN	P O BOX 61	59.69	21599	VANCE NORMA JEAN	HC 77 BOX 145	193.21
20678	TACKETT CLIFFORD & CLAUDEEN	P O BOX 61	49.15	21608	VANCE TINA	HC 66 BOX 3180	28.08
20679	TACKETT CLIFFORD & CLAUDEEN	P O BOX 61	196.68	21610	VANCE WENDELL & RITA	HC 77 BOX 1560	24.48
20682	TACKETT CLIFFORD & CLAUDEEN	P O BOX 61	133.46	21611	VANCE WENDELL & RITA	HC 77 BOX 148	206.01
20693	TACKETT CURTIS & VEDA	HC 78 BOX 225	123.38	21612	VANCE WILLIAM & REBECCA -EST-	C/O GLEN VANCE	229.07
20701	TACKETT DANNY LEE	GARRETT KY 41630	30.28	21623	VANDERPOOL HIRAM JR	& ELIZABETH	310.25
20703	TACKETT DANNY RAY	HZ HAT KY 41636	12.84	21638	VANDINE JOYCE	109 GRAHAM	49.15
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22677 WRIGHT JOHN B & DEBORAH	101 SYCAMORE HOLLOW	122.21	22806 YOUNG JAMES E	P O BOX 327	17.54
22678 WRIGHT JOHN B & DEBORAH	101 SYCAMORE HOLLOW	437.61	22809 YOUNG MARY JANE	991 CHLOE ROAD	71.82
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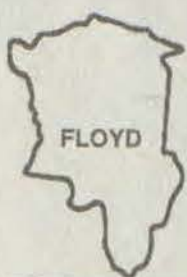
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Bank bandits at large

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Two suspects who robbed the branch bank of Bank Josephine Tuesday morning are still at large and investigating officers are asking for help from the public.

The two suspects reportedly entered the branch bank about 11 a.m. Tuesday armed with handguns and demanded money.

The two left the scene on all-terrain vehicles with an undisclosed amount of money. They were seen traveling up Stone Coal Road, headed toward McDowell shortly after the robbery.

Donald Wise, chief executive officer with Bank Josephine, said this is the first time the bank has experienced a robbery in "some time."

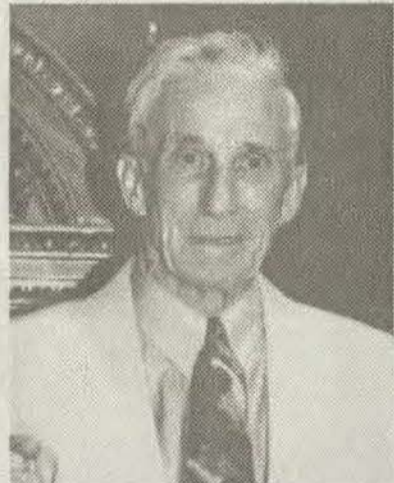
"This is the first one we've had since I've been here and I've been here two years," Wise said Tuesday.

While Wise said he could not disclose the amount of money taken in the robbery, he said no one was injured in the incident.

"We really hate for our employees to go through something like this," Wise said.

The Kentucky State Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are asking for information

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"Little A" Allen Stone

Former legislator 'Little A' Slone dies

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

A former state legislator who was instrumental in establishing the community college system in Kentucky died Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

"Little A" Allen Slone, 75, of Blue River represented the 96th Floyd County District in the state House of Representatives from 1962 to 1964. Known as "Little A" because of his small stature, he packed a powerful punch in the political arena. In 1962, Slone introduced legislation that changed the future of education in the mountains.

Slone presented House Bill 234, co-sponsored by 97th District representative Ben Martin, on the floor of the House. The bill established the community college system and allowed the building of four community colleges: Prestonsburg Community College and Hopkinsville, Somerset and Hazard community colleges. The House passed the bill 84-11.

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An Allen Central junior was killed and a 16-year-old Garrett teenager was seriously injured in a two-car accident Tuesday night around 9:30 p.m. Wesley Todd Samons, 16, was pronounced dead on the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson. Michael T. Pack was flown to the U. K. Medical Center, where he is listed in critical condition. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Mock disaster scheduled for Saturday morning

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Being prepared may be a Boy Scouts motto, but it's something in which Lon May, Floyd County Disaster and Emergency Services Director, strongly believes.

In an effort to get area emergency responders prepared for a possible future emergency, May is planning to hold a mock disaster early Saturday morning to test plans and to coordinate efforts.

"We're going to be drilling our communications and response time," May said. "The responders will have to identify what they are dealing with. We expect the first responders to rush in and get contaminated."

The drill will be held on Porter Lane in Prestonsburg, which is the access road connecting Route 321 and Route 1428, between Prestonsburg Community College and the Highland Plaza Shopping Center.

The location will allow crews to work in a safe, yet realistic environment. The road will be closed to public travel during the exercise.

May says that, unlike previous drills, emergency service providers are being notified in advance to allow a review of preparedness plans in hopes of updating them, and to encourage cooperative efforts by agencies to better serve the citizens of Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky.

"We're going to practice our response time and practice transporting patients to the hospital," May said. "We'll involve the rescue

squad as well."

He said residents in the area won't be evacuated, but the rescue squad members will be able to learn what their role in the emergency is.

"We're going to be working with the police department to close off roads and will be using members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department to handle the 'radiation' disaster," May said.

"They are trained at the technician level and they will be functioning as the HazMat team in this emergency," he added.

Both May and Tom Blackburn, Prestonsburg Fire Chief, said the

planning to this point is as important as the actual disaster will be.

"If we stopped at this point, we've accomplished a lot," May said.

"That's what I was hoping to gain from all this," Blackburn added.

May said he's expecting mistakes to be made, but that's what a training exercise is all about.

"Sure mistakes will be made, but now is the time to make them," he said. "This is a chance to learn without losing a life."

Blackburn said the pre-planning

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Floyd men among 12 new troopers named to Post 9

The 74th Kentucky State Police Cadet Class graduated on July 5 and two of the new troopers are Floyd Countians.

James Hunter, 28, is from Betsy Layne and attended Prestonsburg Community College. He is the son of James and Trudy Hunter of Betsy Layne and is married to Vanessa Hall Hunter.

Kevin Newsome, 21, of Harold, has studied at Prestonsburg Community College and Eastern Kentucky University. His parents are Joel and Debbie Newsome of Harold.

Hunter, Newsome and ten other graduates have been assigned to the Pikeville Post. The others are: Jimmy Baker, 26, from Harrogate,

Tennessee. He received his bachelor of science degree in history from Lincoln Memorial College and his bachelor of arts degree in history and Spanish from the University of Kentucky. Baker is the son of Jim and Gwenn Baker of Harrogate.

Kenneth Bradley, 26, of Winchester, studied at the Metropolitan State College of Denver. He is the son of Wayne and Barbara Bradley of Catonsville, Maryland, and husband of Bonita Berryman Bradley.

Andrew Cain, 23, is from Lexington. He served in the United States Army for two years and has studied at the Lexington Community College. His parents are Karalee

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Allen Central junior killed

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A dangerous stretch of road on Route 1428 two miles south of Prestonsburg near Sugarloaf Branch claimed the life of an Allen Central junior around 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

Wesley Todd Samons, 16, of Martin, a passenger in a 1996 Camaro that was traveling south on Route 1428, was killed instantly when the driver, Michael T. Pack, 16, of Garrett, lost control of the car in a curve, crossed into the northbound lane and struck a 1994 Grand Prix.

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

Pack was transported to Our Lady of the Way Hospital, and then flown to the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, where he was listed in critical condition Thursday afternoon.

The driver of the Grand Prix, Tressa L. Neeley, 27, of Prestons-

burg, and her daughter, Whitney Chante Lewis, 3, were taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

"This is a dangerous road being not properly elevated," Nelson said Tuesday night. "(It's) a dangerous road especially for young, inexperienced drivers."

The accident is still under investigation by Kentucky State Police Trooper Craig McGlone, who is being assisted by troopers Scott Hazelette, Mike Thorpe, John Hunt, and Jimmy Baker.

Wesley Todd was the son of Evangelist Ronnie Samons and Debra Ratcliff Samons of Martin. He is also survived by one brother, Ronnie Lee Samons.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at noon at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Church of Christ ministers officiating. Burial will be in the Green Samons Cemetery, Martin. (See full obituary inside.)



Todd Samons



Mike Pack

Appalred funding increased; still not at current level

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Funding for the Appalachian Regional Defense Fund isn't going to be as low as originally anticipated, but it is still less than the Prestonsburg-headquartered agency received this year.

An amendment to a House appropriations bill restored \$109 million to the program, which was only expected to get \$141 million to operate next year.

"This year's budget was \$278 million," John Rosenberg, director of Appalred said. "That amendment gets us to \$250 million, but that's still a ten-percent decrease."

He said he'll take the extra money. "This is a substantial increase over the previous amount," he added. "This will be a great big help. We'll be able to squeeze by."

Rosenberg will be squeezing because this year's funding already reflects a 25-percent decrease in monies to the agency.

This year's amount was a decrease from the \$400 million bud-

get approved for last year's operations.

"Our offices are already very, very thin," he explained. "This makes it difficult to continue offering the same level of services. But it could have been worse, much worse."

He said he hopes to keep staffing up and continue to serve as many low-income clients as possible.

"The Senate could come in with a funding level that is, conceivably, higher than the \$278 million we're getting this year," he said. "But the Senate receded to the House last year, so we're not holding our breath. The \$104 million makes a lot of difference."

Congressman Hal Rogers voted against the amendment to increase funding for legal services to the poor. Rogers said he had already committed to voting to keep the funding at the \$141 million level in order to keep the program in place.

Rogers, who heads the Appro-

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Park officials clean up Stratton Branch dump

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Jenny Wiley State Resort Park responded to Stratton Branch residents' complaints that the park created a dump site and "eyesore" at what was once known as a picnic area.

Earlier this month, Park Superintendent Jim Kennedy said the park did not create the dump site, but placed a barrier at the area to prevent people from using the site to dump garbage.

Kennedy admitted that the barrier was an eyesore. "But we had a tremendous amount of trash, so we created a barrier to prevent dumping," he said. "Fifty to 55 bags of household garbage were removed from the site."

Kennedy said Monday the

clean-up effort is complete. He said concrete, which was taken from the miniature-golf course, has been removed from the site.

"We have an ongoing effort to move the rest of the material from the area," Kennedy said. He said some logs, limbs and wood chips are still in the area and those will be removed over time.

Kennedy said the park is utilizing some of the logs for campers to use as firewood and the limbs for kindling.

He said people are welcome to take the remaining logs for firewood and the wood chips for mulch, but said they should call park maintenance foreman Bob Deerfield to set up an appointment to pick up the material.

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Before and after

Jenny Wiley State Park officials responded to Stratton Branch residents' concerns about a dump site located beside the road. Park officials removed concrete materials, which were placed at the site and have made arrangements for the remaining logs, branches, and wood chips to be used by campers and anyone who would like to use them for firewood, kindling, and mulch. (photo by Chris McDavid)