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WEDNESDAY, August 21, 1996

Viewpoint

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# The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000  
Volume LXIX, No. 67

75¢

## Curriculum is new but name isn't at Martin

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

Some students in Floyd County are learning quickly that the majority doesn't always win.

Despite receiving nearly 30 letters, only one which specifically asked for Martin Elementary to be renamed to Martin Middle School, the board voted 4-1 Monday night to rename the school Martin Middle School.

Residents from the Martin and Johnson judge expects to be indicted today

by Ralph Davis  
The Paintsville Herald

Johnson County Judge-Executive Hobert Meade confirmed long-standing suspicions concerning his office Tuesday by announcing that he has learned he expects to face federal charges in the near future.

"It has come to my attention that, in all likelihood, I will be indicted by a federal grand jury," Meade read from a prepared statement. "Though I don't know the details surrounding the accusations, my attorneys are looking into the specifics of the charges and they will advise me of exactly what

(See Judge, page eleven)

Maytown communities have been up in arms for several months as the system has discussed possible names for the Martin facility and a new elementary school that is being constructed on Stephens Branch.

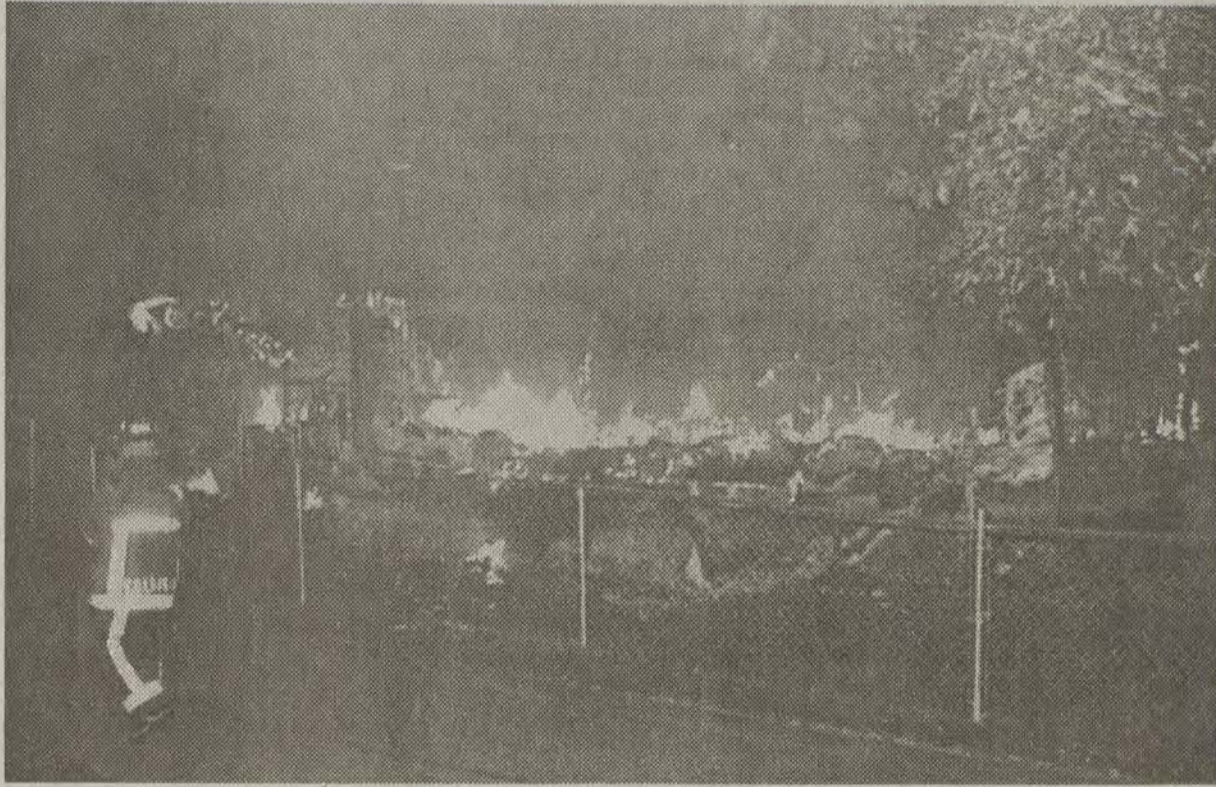
Elementary students from Martin Elementary and Maytown Elementary will be consolidated into the new school while all the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students from the two schools will attend the old Martin school.

Martin residents wanted to retain the Martin name while others wanted to change it to reflect the combination of the two schools. A committee was formed choose the names and had recommended Central Elementary School as the name for the new school and Central Middle School for the Martin school.

Board members also voted to keep the Purple Flash mascot and the purple and gold colors that have been part of the school for more than 30 years.

Only Phyllis Honshell, who had originally asked for additional information, voted against the moves. Honshell made a motion to name the school in Martin "Central Middle School, on the basis of student input." Even though the packet of 29 letters included 13 students who specifically asked for the name, and 15 who indicated no preference, that motion died for a

(See Name, page two)



Fire scene . . .

The Prestonsburg Fire Department responded to a structure fire early Monday morning, but the fire at the residence of John A. Pennington on Big Branch of Bull Creek was already fully involved when firefighters arrived on the scene. Fire Chief Tom Blackburn said the residence was a total loss. No one was in the residence at the time and the cause of the fire is undetermined, Blackburn said. (photo by Chris McDavid)

## Grand jury names eleven in partial report of indictments

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

A Drift man was indicted by the Floyd County Grand Jury Tuesday on a stalking charge.

The indictment was one of 11 returned by the grand jury this week.

Steven Spriggs, 44, was charged with one count of first-degree stalking for "intentionally stalking Lois Spriggs by repeatedly following her and contacting her for no legitimate purpose and by explicitly or implicitly threatening serious physical injury to her thereby intention-

ally placing her in reasonable danger of serious physical injury or death."

A protective order had also been filed by Lois Spriggs against Steven Spriggs.

Also indicted were:  
• James Albert Terry, 54, of Ligon; on one count of theft by deception for failing to install a heating/cooling unit at the residence of Rawland M. Wright after receiving a check for \$501 from Wright.

• Nannette L. Terry, of Ligon; on one count of theft by deception for failing to install a heating/cooling

unit at the residence of Rawland M. Wright after receiving a check for \$501 from Wright.

• Edwin M. Mullins, 46, of Ligon; on one count of first-degree burglary for unlawfully entering Garrett Hardware with a weapon in his possession.

• Gary Thomas Allen, 44, of East Point; on one count of first-degree bail jumping; and one count of being a persistent felon.

• Stanley Mose Cardine, 38, of Wheelwright; on one count of first-

(See Eleven, page two)

## Public input sought for federal prison project

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

Residents of Floyd, Martin and Johnson counties will get a chance August 27 to add their two cents worth to discussions about the location of a proposed federal prison in the area.

Representatives of the United States Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Prisons will hold a public scoping meeting next week.

The primary site under consideration is a 500-acre tract on Route 3 across from the Big Sandy Regional Airport in Martin County.

The prison 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.

After the meeting, an environmental impact study will begin on the site. "That should take about a year," David J. Dorworth, chief of the site selection and environmental review branch of the Federal Bureau of Prisons said in July. "After that, we'll make a definitive decision if we are going to build there."

Dorworth said any person who wants to participate in the scoping meeting will have an opportunity to express their views on the prison during the meeting, which is slated for 6 p.m. on August 27. The meet-

(See Federal, page two)

## Time of miner's death is uncertain

Site of mining fatality had a history of safety violations

by Chris McDavid  
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man was pronounced dead Friday morning after his body was recovered from an underground mine at the #3-1 Mine in Honaker. The mine is owned and operated by M & D Coal Company Incorporated in Dema.

Tracy Bryant, 20, of Honaker, was performing cleanup and rock dusting duties approximately 2,800 feet beneath the surface when he suffered fatal injuries during a roof fall accident, according to a Cabinet for Public Protection and Regulation news release.

The victim was pronounced dead by Floyd County Deputy Coroner Buddy Smith.

John Franklin, Department of Mines and Minerals, said Bryant's body was beyond the last row of roof supports.

Coroner Roger Nelson said the section of the roof that fell on Bryant measured approximately six feet wide by 11 feet long.

Nelson said Bryant's time of death has not yet been established. "The state and federal Department of Mines and Minerals is expected to begin formal interviewing soon," Nelson said.

Nelson's test results from Bryant's autopsy are still pending.

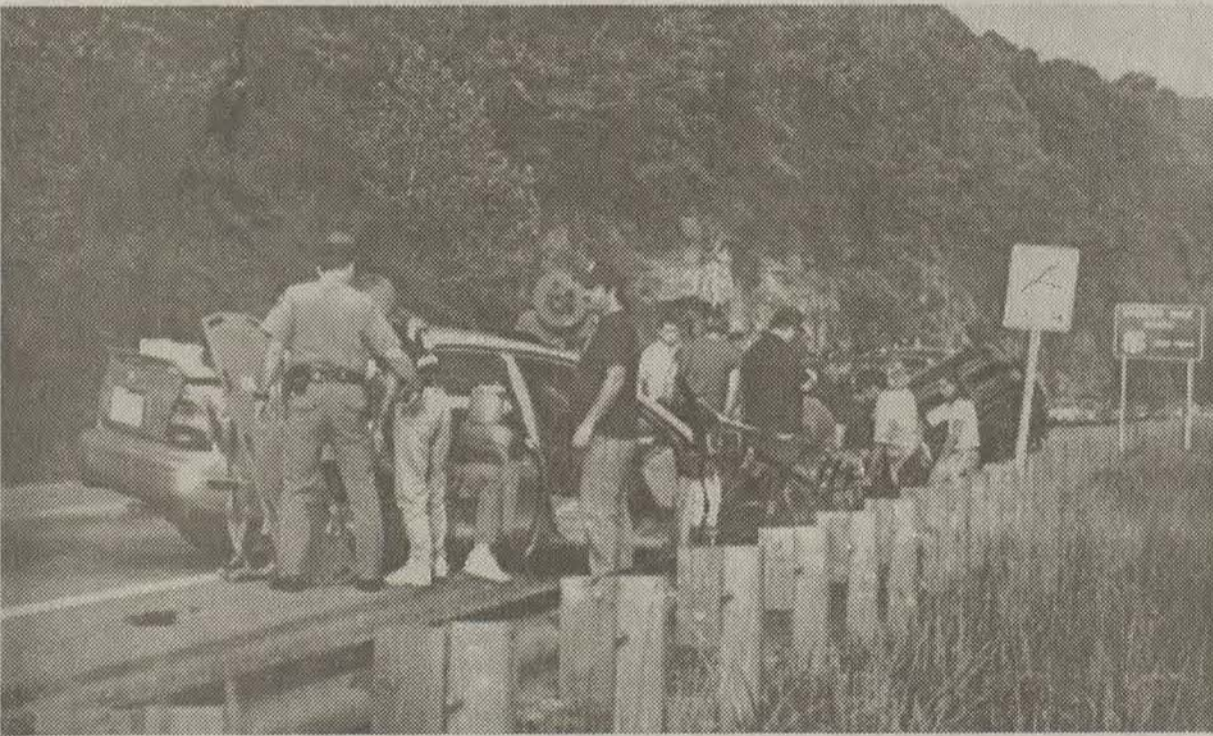
Reportedly, the accident occurred at 8:50 a.m., but Bryant's family and friends believe the accident occurred sometime Thursday. "He went to work Thursday morning, and never came back," Maggie Tackett said.

Bryant began working at the mine on Wednesday, Tackett said.

The number one cause of mining fatalities nationwide has been attributed to roof falls, the release says. Friday's fatality is the second mining fatality this year in Floyd County and the first recorded roof fall fatality in Kentucky since August 30, 1994.

M & D Coal Company Incorporated has received 13 citations and orders by part and subpart concerning alleged safety violations during the fiscal year 1996 — two of which were due to roof supports, according to a citation and order history summary from the U. S. Department of Labor, Coal

(See Death, page two)



Minor injuries . . .

Four people suffered minor injuries Sunday after a two-vehicle accident near the Floyd/Johnson County line. The four were transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center, where they were treated and released. Kentucky State Police trooper Jim Baker said alcohol is suspected to be a factor in the accident. (photo by Chris McDavid)

## Booze issue gets another snub from Hale; will be on September agenda

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

For the fourth time in as many months, Sandy Woods appeared before the Floyd County Fiscal Court Friday morning, asking the court to vote on an ordinance allowing alcohol by the drink in the county.

And for the fourth time, her request was denied by County Judge-Executive Ben Hale. Hale did, however, say he would put the request on the September agenda.

"I want this to be over too," Hale said after Magistrate Jackie Owens asked that it be put on the agenda if all information from the attorney general's office is received in time.

Hale asked County Attorney Keith Bartley to research the issue and to seek an attorney general's

opinion on it. Bartley said Monday that he is under the impression that it can be placed on the court's agenda or on the ballot, but that ultimately it needs to go on the agenda and be voted on.

A state law supports that stand. KRS 242.185 states that "the leg-

**Bartley said Monday that he is under the impression that the issue can be placed on the court's agenda or on the ballot...**

islative body may enact a comprehensive, regulatory ordinance covering the licensing and operation of hotels, motels, inns or restaurants for the sale of alcoholic beverages by the drink for consumption on the premises."

The law, which applies to any "county containing a city of the

fourth class in which prohibition is not in effect," also states that the decision to approve the sale of alcohol by the drink can be made based on the economic condition of the county.

If the issue is placed on the ballot, according to Toni Sanderson,

assistant director of the distilled spirits division of the Alcoholic Beverage Control board, liquor by the drink can be served at bars as well as restaurants.

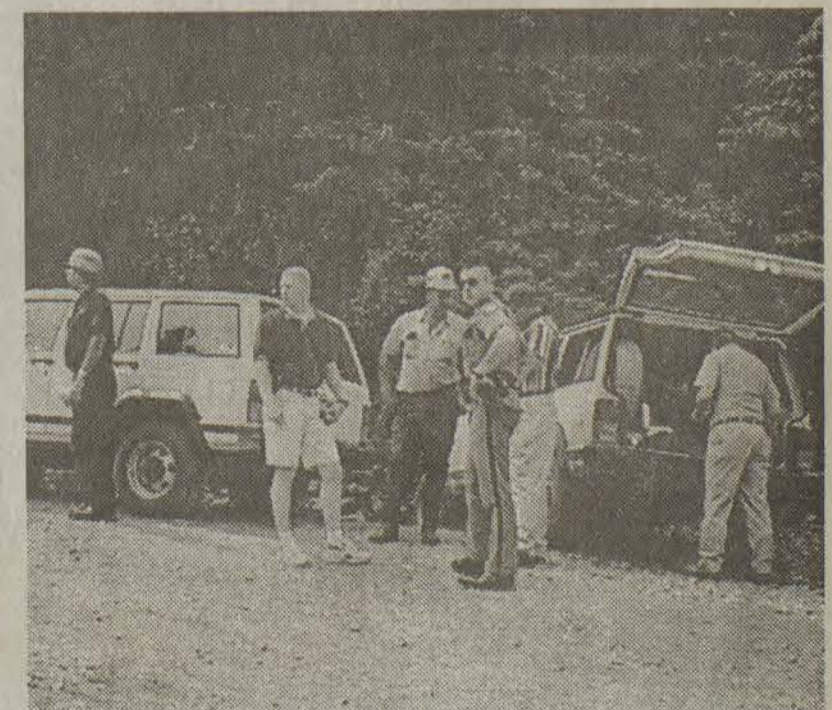
She said the county could approve an ordinance without a vote by area residents, but that restaurants with at least 50 percent of the

gross profits derived from the sale of food, would be eligible for licenses to serve mixed drinks.

Woods, who is the owner of Cactus Jacks at the Plantation Motel, wants to serve mixed drinks at her restaurant. Cactus Jacks can now serve beer and wine to its customers. Restaurants within the city limits of Prestonsburg already have the right to serve mixed drinks.

Denzil Allen, the alcoholic beverage control officer in Floyd County, denied Woods' request for a liquor license for the restaurant on July 10. She has appealed that decision with the state Alcohol Beverage Control board, but a hearing has not been scheduled, according to Cynthia Newton, ABC board

(See Snub, page two)



The body of Tracy Bryant, 20, of Honaker, was recovered Friday morning from an underground mine at the #3-1 Mine in Honaker. Bryant's body was reportedly 2,800 feet beneath the surface and beyond the last row of roof supports. The M & D Coal Company Incorporated is closed pending an investigation into the accident. (photo by Chris McDavid)

# Snub

secretary. Newton said Woods and her attorney, Katherine Staib, had indicated they may not want the hearing. Staib is a noted alcohol license attorney in the state, and was formerly associated with the state commission.

The ABC secretary said the request for a license for Cactus Jacks should never go before the fiscal court under the current law, because there is no ordinance currently on the books that allowed for mixed drinks to be served at restaurants in the county. If the state also denies the request, Woods can file suit in Franklin Circuit Court.

Woods' appearances before the court have been to ask for an ordinance that would allow her request for a license to be approved.

The restaurant owner first appeared before the fiscal court in

May. At the first meeting Hale told her he would put her request for an alcohol ordinance on the agenda for the June meeting.

At the June meeting Hale said he needed more information before magistrates could consider it. Hale said he wasn't sure if the fiscal court would make the decision or if it should go on the ballot for local voters to approve or deny.

Hale said at the time that he would put the request on the agenda if required to do so, but that he would not support it. "I do not see this as being best for the county," he said at the time.

The proposed ordinance Woods wants approved allows mixed drinks at restaurants with at least 50 percent of the total gross sale of the restaurant coming from "food for consumption on the premises."

Hale has always said he is con-

cerned about problems that might arise from an increase in the number of restaurants that serve alcohol in the county, as well as the concerns that area police departments might not have enough manpower to handle an anticipated increase in complaints, such as drunk driving.

"With this ordinance, someone could put up a metal building and serve nachos and mixed drinks," he said in June. "We don't have enough police officers to take care of it."

Woods said she's just getting the run around on the issue. She said she had talked with several state officials and had been told that the court must take action on the issue, but Hale kept insisting he wants the information in writing.

In the July meeting, Hale told her he wouldn't "keep it from being on the agenda as long as that's the right, valid thing to do," but she said Hale was just "buying time."

Friday, she said "it took my lawyer five minutes to find (the state law). Why did it take you six months?" She also said she had received "false information" from Hale and asked why the county

judge-executive "waits until the day before the court meeting to get interested in the issue?"

Hale said he was "trying to protect the people of Floyd County. It will be on the agenda if it's supposed to."

At Friday's meeting, Woods also questioned how Thunder Ridge Racetrack could serve alcohol by the drink every day, even on Sunday, even though the county does not have an ordinance allowing the sale.

"If the county owns the property, the county is violating the law," she said.

Ann Votaw, administrative specialist principal with the ABC board, said Monday that Thunder Ridge, because of the state's intertrack wagering law, can serve alcohol by the drink. "The racing law is very similar to the law for convention centers," she explained. "It has a lot to do with tourism."

The law, KRS 243.050, states that convention centers, horseracing tracks, and airports, can be granted a supplemental alcohol license for the purpose of "promoting tourism," Sanderson said.

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# Name

(Continued from page one)

lack of second from other board members.

Honshell also made a motion for students at the school to be called the "Lil' Rebs" and for the colors to be red, blue and gray. "I think the wishes of the children should be granted," Honshell said.

But that motion also died for a lack of a second.

Board member Ray Brackett made the motion to name the school Martin Middle School. "We're changing the curriculum, but we're not changing the location of the school," he said.

Chairman Eddie Patton and board members Ursal Ray Wilcox, and Dr. Brent Clark voted with Brackett. Honshell voted against the move.

Clark then made a motion to

# Eleven

(Continued from page one)

degree promoting contraband; and one count of menacing for grabbing Gina M. Brooks, an instructor at the Otter Creek Correctional Facility.

• Paul Coleman, Pikeville; on one count of theft by deception for issuing a check to Wickes Lumber in the amount of \$8,221.28 and knowing that it would not be honored.

• Jean Sisto, Mann, West Virginia; on one count of theft by deception for issuing a check to East Equipment Rentals in the amount of \$1,809.95 and knowing it would not be honored.

• Jerry L. McGlone, Portsmouth, Ohio; on one count of theft by deception for issuing a check to East Equipment Rentals in the amount of \$615.79 and knowing it would not be honored.

• Robert Branham, Prestonsburg; on one count of theft by deception for issuing a check to Wheeler and William's Hardware Company in the amount of \$1,126.38 and knowing it would not be honored.

• Don Morgan, Minnie; on one count of theft by deception for issuing a check to Tel-Com Incorporated in the amount of \$343.41 and knowing it would not be honored.

An indictment is not an indication of guilt, but a determination by the grand jury that criminal charges merit further court proceedings.

# Death

(Continued from page one)

Mine Safety and Health.

Other citations this year at the mine include two for combustible materials; three for electrical equipment; one for trailing cable; four for fire protection; and one other listed as miscellaneous.

A road block was set up Friday morning on an access road to the mine location to prevent the media's presence, until after Bryant's body was removed.

"It's a terrible tragedy," Franklin said Monday, "and we've got to make sure to find out what happened to prevent it in the future."

The coal company's last complete inspection was in June, and Mine Safety Health Administration's last safety and health inspection at the underground mine was one month prior to the discovery of Bryant's body.

The mine is closed pending a joint investigation between the Department of Mines and Minerals and the Mine Safety Health Administration. Franklin said the investigation should be complete sometime this week.

Bryant was the son of Jason Jr. Bryant, of Grethel, and Alvagail Kidd Harvey, of Printer. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

retain the mascot and colors at Martin with Brackett seconding that motion. Patton and Wilcox voted with Brackett and Clark. Honshell voted against that decision.

Brackett made a motion to delay naming the new elementary school on Stephens Branch. The vote was 5-0 on that issue. The school probably won't be occupied until January or February.

While a contingent of residents from Martin were obviously pleased with the board's decision, other parents said the board is sending a bad message to students.

"They should have listened to the kids," Wanda Reed said. "They wanted a new name and if not a new name, a new mascot and colors. They are learning it doesn't do any good to try to change a thing."

Chairman Patton said he anticipated the result of the special meeting.

"Sometimes you have to make a decision. We made a decision tonight that didn't please a lot of people," Patton said. "We didn't listen to the wishes of the kids."

But Patton admitted the victory may be short lived. Plans call for the middle school students who will be housed at Martin to be moved to the Stephens Branch site at a later date, after construction of a proposed addition on that school is finished.

Patton said the board wanted to build both sections of the facility at the same time, "but the state Department of Education wouldn't let us."

"We're looking at eventually closing that old (Martin) school and moving all the kids to the new campus," he said.

# Federal

(Continued from page one)

ing will be held at the Big Sandy Regional Airport.

The meeting will help the bureau determine areas to be investigated during the Environmental Impact Statement study period. Some items already part of the study include utilities, traffic patterns, noise levels, visual intrusions, cultural resources and socio-economic impacts.

A time limit may be imposed on speakers if the number wanting to participate warrants it, Dorworth said. Written statements will also be accepted.

Local officials, including Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale and Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin traveled to Pennsylvania several weeks ago to look at a prison there that is similar to the one proposed for Eastern Kentucky.

"It was amazing," Fannin said last week. "There's no way anyone could escape from that facility."

Fannin, Hale and other area officials have said the prison can make a big difference in the economy of the area. Most of the supplies for construction will be purchased locally. After the facility is completed, Dorworth said 80 percent of the supplies required to run the facility will also be bought in the area.

Dorworth also said that for each job created in the prison, another job will be created in the community. Forty percent of the employees will

be brought in from other prisons in the system. The remaining 60 percent will be from the area.

Once construction starts, the work is expected to take about two years. The proposed facility will be at the high-security level, between medium and maximum levels. The majority of the inmates will be serving time for drug offenses, Dorworth said.

The layout of the facility includes an inner perimeter in which all inmates will remain, a buffer zone between the inner perimeter and the fence, two rows of fencing with a buffer zone between them, observation decks, and heavily patrolled roads around the facility.

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### Public Scoping Meeting

Representatives of the United States Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Prisons, will conduct a Public Scoping Meeting concerning the proposed construction and operation of a high-security United States Penitentiary in Martin County, Kentucky.

The primary site under consideration at this time is a 500-acre tract on new State Route #3 across from the Big Sandy Regional Airport in Martin County, Kentucky.

The meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. on August 27, 1996, at the Big Sandy Regional Airport.

Interested persons are encouraged to participate and will have an opportunity to express their views on the scope and significant issues to be studied during the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process. Some of the items to be studied in the EIS are utilities, traffic patterns, noise levels, visual intrusions, cultural resources and socio-economic impacts.

Depending on participation, a time limit may be used, however, written statements will be accepted.

This Public Scoping Meeting is being held to provide for timely public comments and understanding of Federal plans and programs with possible environmental impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended. If further information is required or if special assistance is needed to attend or participate in the meeting, please contact:

David J. Dorworth, Chief  
Site Selection and Environmental Review Branch  
Federal Bureau of Prisons  
320 First Street, NW  
Washington, D. C. 20534

TEL # (202) 514-6470  
FAX # (202) 616-6024

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**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for one Paralegal and one Legal Assistant. Good computer skills, good work ethic and good personality required. Send resume to: Paralegal/Legal Assistant, P.O. Box 308, Stanville, KY 41659; or fax to 606-478-5109.

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**FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN NEEDED.** Three years experience desired in construction machinery. Must have CDL license. Salary negotiable. Send resume to P.O. Box 484, Allen, KY 41601.

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### 17th Annual Floyd County Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival


Sunday, September 8, 1996  
From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Country, Gospel, and Bluegrass music; games; arts and crafts; and food.

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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, August 21, 1996



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

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**ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor**

*Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire*

## That's entertainment

by Scott Perry

If you're like us, you're growing a bit weary of the back-and-forth bickering among proponents and opponents of the proposal to change Floyd County's system of government.

If you've been following our letters column, you've noticed that rarely an edition goes to press without a word or two about the issue, which will appear on the November ballot.

Proponents of the change to a commission form of government have, with little deviation, established their campaign as an attack of the effectiveness, efficiency and, occasionally, the propriety of the current fiscal court.

In political campaigns, someone or something has to be the whipping boy, we suppose, and the court may well have earned that distinction, but changing the form of government doesn't necessarily ensure a change in the quality of government.

In fact, there is no guarantee that changing the form will change the faces on the court other than reducing their numbers by one.

Meanwhile, Magistrate Jackie Owens has become the Lone Ranger in defense of the status quo. But, Mr. Owens'

defense generally concerns his own voting record on the court...which often runs parallel to the stances adopted and expressed by commission-form proponents.

From a philosophical perspective, Mr. Owens and his critics appear to be closer as allies than antagonists.

What has been missing from this debate so far is an objective look at what makes these two forms of government...commissioner and magisterial...different, and how they are alike.

We are going to fill that void for you in the very near future in a report that will include facts and exclude political biases.

Once you have the facts, you should be able to make an informed choice in November on the form of government you think will best serve the needs of Floyd County.

In the meantime...through September 27...we'll publish letters to the editor on the issue as long as they meet our published criteria. Most do have some educational value and all are entertaining.

After September 27, the issue will be covered strictly as news or promoted through paid advertising.

Those are our rules and our deadlines. We aim to keep to them. So should you.

## 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.

### Johnson official defends system

Editor:  
Regarding the slanderous remark about Johnson County commissioners, I think the commission form of government is solid and good. Johnson County commissioners are not responsible for the shutdown in Johnson County.

I don't think I owe anyone in Floyd County any details. I was elected in Johnson County, not Floyd and if elected officials would spend more effort for the people who elected them, they would be better off. Our total salary for commissioner, \$18,600 per year.

Doug Branham  
District No. 2 Commissioner  
Johnson County

### Magistrate responds to Egbert, Johnson

Editor:  
Mrs. Egbert, talk about someone trying to turn the story around. The Floyd County Road Department or the Floyd County Fiscal Court does not own any "new Ford Broncos." Check the records, they're open to the public.

You say your reason for moving your group's office from Martin was because of "death threats, bomb threats, and obscene phone calls." I just don't believe that! They've been people caught in this county for calling bomb threats into school. If they called as much as you said they did and tied the phone up all day long, I know the sheriff's department, the Kentucky State Police, or the FBI could have caught these people early. I believe that you left Martin because you couldn't get any support. Answer me, Mrs. Egbert, did you report this to any police? If so, tell me who.

I appreciate you telling me, Mrs. Egbert, that your group was not a "secret organization." I asked Mr. Johnson that question. I've also asked him who are his secretary and treasurer, as well as who was his appraiser that he got his money figures off of and did he have to pay that appraiser? This is the third time that I have asked these questions. Talk about someone hiding something.

Mrs. Egbert, you obviously haven't stayed up with the press. Yes, a big coal company did bring "fly ash" into this county and I

don't know where you were, but I was fighting to keep fly ash from coming into this county. I spoke out against the coal company and the fly ash. I spoke at the May Lodge with local citizen's groups numbering about 350 people of this county. I didn't see any of the United We're Strong leaders trying to stop the fly ash from coming into this county. I also spoke with a group of people at a meeting held at Layne Brothers Auto Sales at Stanville to try to organize and stop it. Another time, I spoke with senators and representatives at the Allen Central High School to try to stop the fly ash from coming into Floyd County. I met with Barney Walker and his group of people to try to stop the medical incineration at Prestonsburg. The fiscal court has passed ordinances against stuff like fly ash and incinerations, but the county cannot make rules that overrides state rules. Yes, I went to Frankfort and protested with people like Barney Walker in the capitol's foyer. Once again, I never saw any of your faces there.

Mrs. Egbert, I'm not worried about Johnson County. I worry about people in Floyd County. You all brag on the commissioner form of government, and I just tell it like it is. Johnson County's commissioner form of government went broke and they're looking at raising taxes so they will have money to work with. They had to lay off their whole road crew. Floyd County people don't want any more taxes and neither do I.

You're right, Mrs. Egbert, it is a rumor and I'm sure you all don't know how it got started, but Thunder Ridge is paying their own debt service. Another thing, I voted against Thunder Ridge.

Mr. Johnson is not only against the magistrates, it sounds to me like he is against graveling and fixing people's roads. I voted against the new courthouse and Mr. Johnson knows I did, but he keeps trying to tell the people of Floyd County that I was for it.

The fiscal court is not over any TV franchise anymore. That stopped before I took office over ten years ago. Mr. Johnson, I never voted to give Thunder Ridge millions of dollars. You know that and so does the county. Calling Thunder Ridge a "booze joint,"—I don't think it's fair to the good people of this county. There are people of this county who go to Thunder Ridge and take their kids to watch the races who belong to the church and

don't drink anything stronger than a Pepsi. For you to say that they are going to a booze joint, I hope all these people vote against the commissioners. Just because they sell alcohol there doesn't mean you've got to drink it.

As you well know, Mr. Johnson, I voted against the R & S project at Ivel, that you are referring to. Also, Mr. Johnson, magistrates can't help it if gasoline costs you 30 cents more on the gallon than it does in Lexington. You know I have to pay it, too. I don't know what you think the powers of the magistrates are, but we don't control Gulf Oil Company or Ashland Oil Company, nor do we control the electric or telephone companies. You need to turn that buckeye around, you're eating on the wrong side of it.

The people of Johnson County are upset with the commissioner form of government. Why? Because they are broke. They had to lay off their whole road crew and they are looking at raising taxes.

My concern is for Floyd County people. I've fought the fly ash when the dump was not even in my district. I've fought the incineration of medical waste that was not in my district. I fought to try to stop medical waste from coming into Floyd County from other states. None of you showed up when these fights were going on. As a matter of fact, you never showed up at all.

I've worked two jobs all my life. Even when I was in high school, I would drive to Prestonsburg after school and work at Kentucky Fried Chicken for 99 cents an hour. While going to Hazard Vocational School during the day, I worked at Elkhorn Industries during the night. Mr. Johnson, it's hard to raise kids at today's prices without working two jobs. Some of us have to pay the taxes.

Jackie E. Owens  
Hueysville

### Questions asked re school-naming

Editor:  
I am writing in response to the board's decision on naming the Martin/Maytown Middle School. I would like to know what was the purpose of selecting a committee to decide on the name, colors, and mascot, if they weren't going to go with what the committee recom-

(See Letters, page five)

## Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

It's disappointing to look down the list of winners from State Fair competition and not see any area folks laying claim to blue ribbons.

Oh, one or two may sneak onto the list every once in a while, but it's a rare occasion.

It's not that Eastern Kentucky folks can't compete...we've got some of the best cooks, canners, and craftspeople around...it's just that there appears to be little interest among our folks in State Fair events.

Don't know for sure, but we suspect the disappearance of county fairs has something to do with our area's waning interest in the State Fair.

Most county fairs have given way to one festival or another, which has been good for tourism but not so good for the folks who used to compete for county bragging rights on the best pickles, pies or poultry in the valley.

County fairs also gave small, family farms the chance to market their crops and to pick up some butter and egg money while the kids were off watching a wrestling bear or competing for the title of county spelling bee champion.

It's too bad we let that part of our heritage get away from us. Think we could get it back?

This no doubt would qualify for a mention in News of the Weird.

A double fatality was recorded last week in Louisville after a head-on collision, but the victims of the crash weren't the passengers, but the "vehicles."

In this case, the vehicles were a couple of thoroughbred race horses who hit at high speed after one got turned around the wrong way during a practice run

at Churchill Downs.

One horse was killed instantly by the impact. The other died en route to the vet.

Neither "driver," the jockeys, were injured in the wreck.

A Michigan reader sent us a copy of Bob Levey's column from the *Washington Post* which discussed the growing trend of "squiggling" which, as best as we could tell, is considered to be the antithesis of good penmanship.

Squiggling is use of swirly lines and loops, none of which resemble any letter in the alphabet, to sign your name and make it completely illegible and indecipherable.

If you've had to fill out any forms lately, you'll understand now why they ask for a signature and a printed version.

Squiggling.

While we squigglers might agree that squiggling runs counter to everything we were taught about good penmanship in school, we have a tough time buying the argument that it is the byproduct of an overdose of television.

TV may be too blame for a lot of things, but squiggling was around long before the tube was invented.

Check your copy of the Declaration of Independence, for example.

The only signer whose signature is easily decipherable is John Hancock. The other 57 were squigglers.

Not that we want to add to the president's legal troubles, but we got a 12-page document from the White House this week outlining

all the good things Bill Clinton has done for us during his stay so far in Washington.

It was fairly interesting reading, but what we found most interesting was one bit of information that was not included in the purely political dissertation.

Who paid for it? Hey, if we run an ad for the election of dog catcher in our newspaper, we have to say who paid for it or face the wrath of state election watchdogs.

So, how does the president get away with distributing campaign literature under the White House letterhead without advising us as to who is picking up the tab?

Maybe the top dog isn't obliged to obey the leash laws like the rest of us mutts.

He ought to, though, if he wants to stay on as leader of the pack.

# Letters

mended?  
They said that they wanted to know what the children of Martin/Maytown School thought about it. The children of Martin/Maytown responded with high expectations. But the board let them and a lot of others down. The board voted totally opposite of what the committee and student recommended.

I, as a parent, urge the parents and students of Floyd County to take a stand for what is right for our children. When it comes to voting on something, be there.  
What about these other committees, such as the Local Planning Committee? Is it going to be a waste of time, too?

Jackie Prater  
Langley

## What's in a name? Letter suggests one

Editor:  
We are writing you in reference to the article "What's in a name?" by Patti M. Clark, published in The Floyd County Times, August 16, 1996, weekend edition. The name is Stephens Branch.

We are Bessie Mullins Woods, born and raised on Stephens Branch. Also raised on stories about the settlers of Stephens Branch. Glenna Woods, daughter of Bessie Woods; Cindy Mullins, wife of Larry "Jimmy" Mullins. Cindy and Jimmy have five daughters, one of which is Deanna and they still reside on Stephens Branch. Also, there on behalf of the name was Ann and Solomon Caudill Jr. They have two daughters and presently live on Stephens Branch.

On August 13, 1996, we attended the Floyd County Board of Education meeting held at Adams Middle School. For us, this was a first-time experience and we were not exactly sure what to expect. Earlier, we were told by a reporter to sign in if we wish to speak to the board members. Eventually, our names were called and we addressed the board. At the time, we were only prepared to convey the fact that we thought the new school being con-

structed at the mouth of Stephens Branch should be named Stephens Branch Elementary. Stephens Branch was called Stephens Branch by pioneer settler Samuel Stephens.

Prior to the immigration of settlers in 1775, Kentucky was a vast wilderness filled with wild animals and game. It was also the hunting ground and battlefield of Native Americans.

In 1792, Kentucky was formed. Floyd County was not organized until the General Assembly in 1799 formed it from portions of Fleming, Mason and Montgomery counties.

Samuel Stephens was born November 11, 1801, in that part of Russell County, Virginia, which became Wise County, Virginia, in 1856. Samuel was born in a small community known as Stephens. Family tradition is that Samuel Stephens came to Floyd County, Kentucky, when he was only 18 years old. He married at the age of 20 to Florence Patton on July 26, 1821.

In the first quarter of the 19th century, land for pre-emption was plentiful in early Floyd County, except for the river bottoms. The huge John Preston survey of 100,000 acres encircled a line around the Big Sandy River bottoms from the mouth of John's Creek up stream for many miles, but in the main, river bottoms of the larger tributaries were left untouched. This was the area to which Samuel Stephens brought his wife, Florence, and settled. There they raised 15 children and Florence's daughter, Jennie.

The Big Sandy Valley was sparsely settled in 1821, when Samuel and Florence married. Only the year before did anyone claim and settle on the bottoms where Martin now stands. Prestonsburg was a struggling little village with less than 50 people. And Pikeville was unheard of.

Your headline asked, "What's in a name?" Well, there definitely is plenty. That night, Bessie Woods spoke from the heart about a name. The name was Stephens Branch. She spoke with courage and honesty about the man, Samuel Stephens, who gave his name to an area of land still called Stephens Branch. Samuel also owned all the Caney Fork of

Middle Creek down to what the old-timers called the Cold Spring and hundreds of acres of bottoms on main Beaver Creek. Samuel Stephens was then considered one of the largest landowners in the area.

The acres of Stephens Branch have been passed down through nine generations. Some with other names besides Stephens. Those other names have nothing to do with the fact that the new school is definitely being constructed on Stephens Branch. And Stephens Branch has a history.

In your editorial, in the same newspaper, you said "Let them choose. Let the kids do it. Allow them to get into the school spirit by having a say on naming the new school. Let them start their own traditions and create their own identities. Let them use their imagination to pick and learn a lesson in the fundamentals of democracy."

Yes, this is a good suggestion, but where would these children be today without the past. The United States as well as Kentucky was built on the fundamentals of democracy. History will always be a part of us regardless of what new traditions glide along. In many ways our past makes us who we are. We grow up surrounded and influenced by stories, traditions, spirit and love of family and friends.

We may not realize it at the time because of our young, reckless ways, but these experiences stay with us and we eventually fall back on these to help us live our daily lives and make honorable decisions. The majority of Floyd Countians descended from hard working, honest, courageous imaginations and free spirited settlers.

One in particular was Samuel Stephens. What better example could be shown to our kids than the spirit, strength and courage of his personality and the many others who settled our area.

You also spoke of imagination. We aren't sure what his thoughts might have been when he settled the area that still holds his name, but for him or anyone at that time it took imagination to carve out an identity in such a vast, lonely, unsettled wilderness. He had willingness to move into the unknown. Much as our own young people do now in a

world of chaos.

We would enjoy hearing from others about the naming of the new school on Stephens Branch.

*This letter was signed by Bessie Woods of Emma and five others.*

## Johnson applauds commissioner system

Editor:  
Where were the magistrates when we had the two feet of snow and 15-degrees-below-zero weather? Probably in their houses snuggled up next to the fire, or were they in Lexington having a good time?

It is against Kentucky State Law for a magistrate or a commissioner to do any work. They vote the issues. Magistrates should take credit for the issues they have voted for, not the work of another man in 15-below-zero weather. We all know who our road crews are and we appreciate them.

Under the commissioner form of government, the commissioners and the county judge would vote the issues and take the complaints on roads and bridges and other problems.

The county road foremen would send the same road crews out in the 15-below-zero weather to clear the two-foot snow without the commissioners or the magistrate. That's the state law.

Under commissioners, there would be more money for all

departments of government. Even if the commissioners took advantage of us as badly as the magistrates, there would be one less fox in the hen house, plus his family employee. That automatically saves us 25 percent.

There will be money to pay all county employees better wages. Just last year, it seems like there was a big issue of insurance brought before the magistrates. Seems like they never cut within...they always want more taxes or want to cut the working man.

Under the commissioner form of government, crew leaders will most likely be county employees who are experienced equipment operators and know how to build roads and bridges. The crew leaders will have to know a lot more about their job than just driving up and down the road in a tax-paid automobile. County employees will not have to live under the constant threat of the magistrate form of government taking their jobs for voting the wrong way. Better job security for all county employees.

If your magistrate has been especially nice to you lately, you can thank United We're Strong. Follow us to the polls on the 5th of November and together we can create a form of government that will be better educated and will treat you more humane.

Elmer L. Johnson  
Weeksbury

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<b>CINEMA 3</b> "R" The Fan Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:20	<b>CINEMA 4</b> House Arrest "PG-13" Kingpin "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 9:30 Fri. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:20
<b>CINEMA 5</b> "PG-13" Independence Day Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:45; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:10	<b>CINEMA 6</b> "R" A Time To Kill Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:45; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:10
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<b>CINEMA 9</b> "R" Tin Cup Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:45; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:45, 4:15	<b>CINEMA 10</b> Matilda Escape from L.A. "R" Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10 Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20

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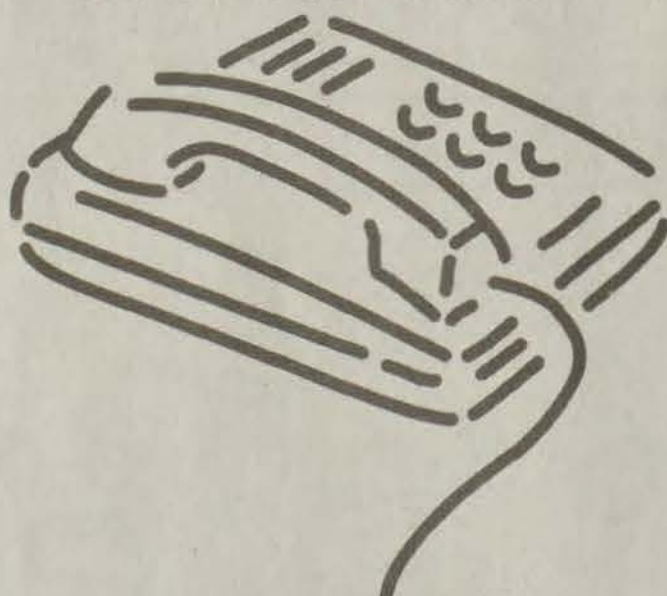
**LOTTO KENTUCKY** 04-07-12-31-32-37  
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Floyd County Times

# Floyd's non-profit rescue squad places first in EMS Olympics

by Chris McDavid  
Staff Writer

Despite the Floyd County Rescue Squad's limited resources raised from the annual radio auction and road blocks — it is still among the best equipped in Eastern Kentucky to handle realistic situations which may arise in Floyd County.

The rescue squad — a non-profit, volunteer organization — placed first during the fifth annual Morehead East Kentucky EMS Olympics last Sunday.

Four members of the rescue squad entered Unit 2, a 1989 Chevrolet C-30, in the competition. The members are Engineer Sergeant James Allen; James Nyberg, EMS Sergeant; EMT Fran Keel; and Dwayne Osborne, paramedic.

Unit 2 was in competition against three other rescue units — two of which were from funded rescue squads, according to Keel.

Allen said the rescue event consisted of a thorough check of the vehicle and inspection to determine if the vehicle is properly equipped to handle realistic situations that

might arise. Nyberg added that inspectors crawled under the unit to check for any oil leaks and checked the air, oil and all compartments in the vehicle. During the inspection, the jaws of life were started; spot lights were checked to ensure they were in proper working order; the red lights were turned on; and the sirens were also checked, Allen said.

"I think the inspectors were really impressed to find a teddy bear in Keel's junk box," Nyberg said. Keel said she keeps a teddy bear in the truck in case a situation arose where she would need to give it to a child.

To handle missing persons, the unit is equipped with a crew cab to

take more people to a location to perform a search; lights to illuminate a large area in case of darkness; a Stokes basket; and ropes in case someone is lost in rough terrain.

Nyberg and Osborne also competed in the team Advance Life Support event. Nyberg and Osborne were representatives for Life Star Ambulance Service in Louisa. They placed second in the event.

The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad has scheduled the next road block during Labor Day Weekend to raise funding. The squad's personnel anticipate being located at Harold, the Wal-Mart intersection, the lake entrance, Allen, Martin, and the KY 80 and US 23 overpass.



Unit 2 of the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad received first-place recognition Sunday, August 5, at the fifth annual Morehead East Kentucky EMS Olympics. Judging was based on a vehicle's ability to handle realistic situations which may arise in Floyd County. Pictured above are members of the rescue squad with Unit 2 and the first-place trophy. (photo by Chris McDavid)

# House on Big Branch destroyed by fire Monday

by Chris McDavid  
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg Fire Department responded to a structure fire that destroyed a Big Branch of Bull Creek residence early Monday morning.

The residence of John A. Pennington was totally engulfed by the fire when firefighters arrived on the scene, Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn said Monday.

Neighbor Rosemary Blair said she smelled smoke through her opened bedroom window about 1:30 a.m. "I smelled smoke and went outside to check what was burning," Blair said.

After discovering smoke coming from Pennington's residence, Blair had another neighbor, Donna Smith, call the fire department.

Crisp said Pennington's residence burned quickly because it was a double-wide trailer.

Blackburn said when a fire starts in a mobile home, it usually spreads very quickly because trailers are not air tight, and the quality of building materials is not the same as that used for houses.

"They are light-weight built and have smaller, thinner walls," Blackburn said. "They don't hold smoke and a fire can easily break to the outside to the air and spread."

The fire department had to dispatch the electric company to the scene because power lines were laying across a chain-link fence around the residence.

The fire department protected the residence of A. J. Hatfield, a neighbor, from the flames.

"Pennington's residence was a total loss," Blackburn said. "And the cause of the fire is undetermined because no one was at home"

# Dr. Peterson appointed to KIRIS council

Dr. David B. Peterson, assistant professor of education at Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center in Prestonsburg, has been appointed to the Kentucky Instructional Results Information Systems (KIRIS) advisory council.

He will serve on the committee in matters dealing with the fifth grade level.

Dr. Peterson will attend a week-long workshop in August to work on test items for the KIRIS Social Studies test.

A former professor at Lincoln Memorial University and adjunct professor at East Tennessee State University, Peterson has been teaching at MSU since 1991.

He also recently completed the Cannon School of Photography two-year home study program.

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# Obituaries

### Bert N. Porter

Bert N. Porter, 77, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, August 18, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

Born September 22, 1918, at Alvin, he was the son of the late Bertram Lee and Margie Harris Porter. He was a retired electrician and owner of Porter's Bait Shop and a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Prestonsburg VFW Post 5869, American Legion and a member of Prestonsburg's Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, and other Masonic bodies.

Survivors include his wife, Malta May Porter; one daughter, Madelyn Burchett of Prestonsburg; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Masonic rites were conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the funeral home.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 21, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Nathan Lafferty and Rev. David Garrett officiating.

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

### Tracy Warren Eugene Bryant

Tracy Warren Eugene Bryant, 20, of Printer, died Friday, August 16, 1996, at Honaker, following a mining accident.

Born July 14, 1976, in Pikeville, he was the son of Jason Jr. Bryant of Grethel, and Alvagail Kidd Harvey of Printer. He was employed by the M & D Coal Company at Craynor.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandparents, Jason Marvin and Artie K. Hamilton Bryant of Virgie; paternal great-grandmother, Mary Bentley Bryant of Pikeville; maternal grandmother, Della Carroll Kidd of Honaker; one brother, Stacy Waldon Bryant of Martin; and one sister, Della Misty Bryant Tackett of Craynor.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 20, at noon, at the Little Dove Old Regular Baptist Church at Honaker, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Kidd Cemetery at Honaker, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

### Jimmy Carr

Jimmy Carr, 58, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, formerly of Allen, died Thursday, August 15, 1996, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Born August 18, 1937, at Allen, he was the son of the late Tommy and Ola Hamilton Carr. He was employed by Ford Motor Company, retiring in 1987, after 22 years of service. He was a member of the Trinity Freewill Baptist Church and a musician at the church. He coached the Ypsilanti Township Little League ball team for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Ernestine Meade Carr; two sons, Jimmy D. Carr of Newcomerstown, Ohio, and Jeffrey Dean Carr of Ypsilanti, Michigan; one sister, Jewell Dean Pratt of South Whitley, Indiana; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, August 19, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the clergyman Wayne Runyon officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Ricky Carr, Jeffery Carr, Scott Fleming, Palmer Meade, Connie Meade, Adam Meade, Wesley Giles and Tim Payne.

### Maggie Bates Hall

Maggie Bates Hall, 99, of Kite, died Thursday, August 15, 1996, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born January 11, 1897, at Kite, she was the daughter of the late Miles Bates and Angeline Hall Bates. She was preceded in death by her husband, Johnny Hall.

Survivors include two sons, Chester Hall and Bill Hall, both of Kite; two daughters, Verda Hall and Reecie Thompson, both of Kite; one sister, Braska Bates of Kite; ten grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 18, at 11 a.m., at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Kite, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Johnny Hall Cemetery at Kite, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Minnie Sammons wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergyman Raymond Wright for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

**THE FAMILY OF MINNIE SAMMONS**

## Card of Thanks

The family of Lamar Hall would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergyman Curtis Hall for his comforting words; the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

**THE FAMILY OF LAMAR HALL**

## Card of Thanks

The family of James Jeffery Salisbury would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Rev. Sam Knox for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

**THE FAMILY OF JAMES JEFFERY SALISBURY**

### Joyce Ann Hall Hugus

Joyce Ann Hall Hugus, 50, of Lisle, Illinois, died Friday, July 19, 1996, at Edward Hospital in Naperville, Illinois, following a brief illness.

Born February 17, 1946, in Montcoal, West Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Millard Hall and Anna Katherine Trusley Hall Hurd, and stepdaughter of the late Woodrow Hurd. She was a sales representative for a pharmacy. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Hugus.

Survivors include one sister, Vatie Jean Cummings of Baltimore, Maryland.

Graveside services were Sunday, August 18, at 2 p.m., at Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, with Rev. Clifford Austin officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

### Pallbearers listed for Lora Hale Kilburn

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Lora Hale Kilburn were Earl Martin, Rex Williams, Larry Andrew Gibson, Marion Kilburn, Randy Carroll, and William Christopher Gibson.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Ethel Collins wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

**THE FAMILY OF ETHEL COLLINS**

## Card of Thanks

The family of Bert Quentin Burchett wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergyman Jack Howard for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

**THE FAMILY OF BERT QUENTIN BURCHETT**

### Josephine Nichols Thacker

Josephine Nichols Thacker, 67, of Pikeville, died Thursday, August 15, 1996, at her residence, following a brief illness.

Born August 28, 1928, in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late James Samuel Nichols and Virgie Maynard Nichols. She was a member of the Zebulon Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Kid Gibson, and her second husband, Sparrel B. Leslie.

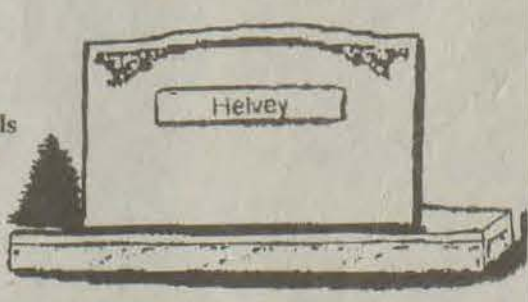
Survivors include her third husband, Kinzy Thacker; five sons, James K. Nicholas of Ypsilanti, Michigan, William M. Gibson and Johnny R. Gibson, both of Pikeville, Gilbert Gibson of Bristol, New Hampshire, and Sparrell Richard Leslie of Sidney; three daughters, Mary R. Rhodes of Reed, and Hazel M. Maynard and Debra L. Williamson, both of Pikeville; eight stepchildren; four sisters, Gretis Daniels of Stanville, Ocie Akers of Gulnare, Marie Roller of Summerfield, Florida, and Sue Neal of Pikeville; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 18, at 1 p.m., at the Cow Pin Freewill Baptist Church at Pikeville, with the ministers of the church officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery on Lower Johns Creek in Pikeville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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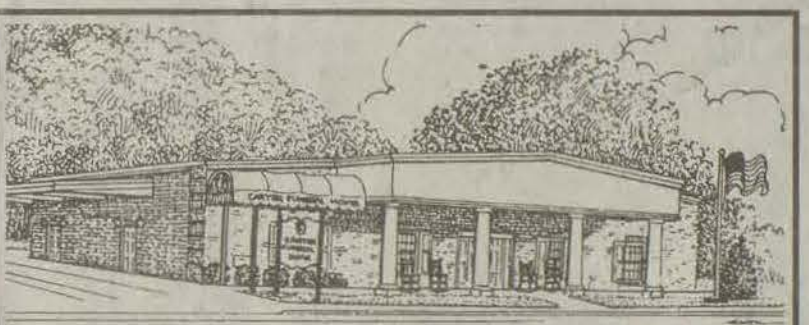


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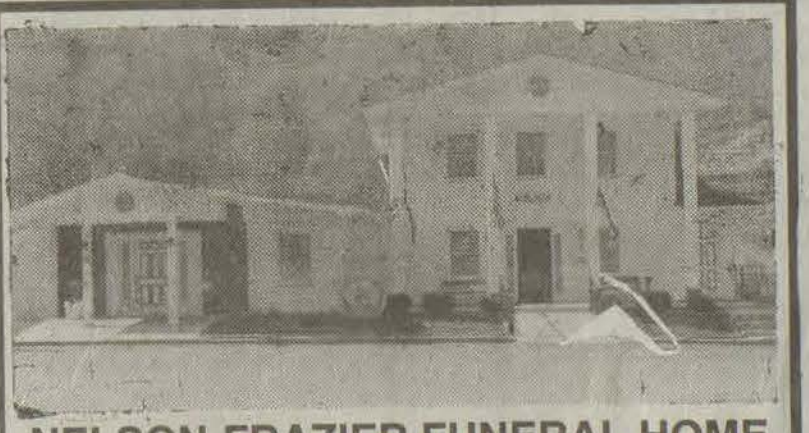
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### Basic CPR course offered

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be offering a Basic CPR class for the public on Friday, September 13.

It is designed for individuals who have never taken a CPR class and are interested in learning life-saving techniques.

The class will be held at the Seton Complex. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and class will start promptly at 9:00 a.m. Refreshments will be provided.

Pre-registration is required by Monday, September 9, and may be done by contacting the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, Ext. 301 or 342.





Linda Lyon

**Mayo tech talk**

by Linda Lyon

Mayo marketing director  
Someone has pointed out to me that I have introduced the whole staff of Mayo except for myself. So, I thought perhaps I should do that.

I was born in Paintsville and raised in rural Floyd County. I am the daughter of a Church of Christ minister, Willard Niece, deceased, and Virgie Parsons Niece Hall. My mother and father met in Paintsville soon after World War II when he was a student at the old Mayo Vocational School and she was a nurse at the old Paintsville Hospital.

My Eastern Kentucky roots run deep to my maternal grandparents who were farmers on Little Mud Creek in Floyd County and my paternal grandparents who farmed the land near Whitesburg in Letcher County. As I trace my family tree farther back I find ancestors who were Cherokee Indian, English, and Dutch. I come from a family who were firm believers in this part of our Commonwealth and in a strong work ethic. I was raised to take pride and satisfaction in the work I do. It has been my lifelong goal to try to instill in my students that desire to work and the pride of work done well. That is one reason I decided to go into the classroom as a teacher.

I graduated from Betsy Layne High School in 1966 (oops, I just told my age!). I went to Pikeville College where I completed a Bachelor's Degree in December of 1969. My Master's Degree was finished at Eastern Kentucky University in 1979. I also returned to Eastern to complete certification requirements for supervision and administration in 1994. Since graduating from Pikeville College, I have worked in various positions. I have taught elementary, jr. high school and college classes. I have worked in private business and for the Federal Government. Since 1985 I have taught at KY TECH-Mayo Regional Technology Center. Since I began teaching here I also have filled several other capacities from VICA director to my present duties as marketing director. Many of you have met me through the night classes I teach in computer fundamentals. This is an often requested class which we do as often as possible.

You can find me at work at Mayo most of the time. If any member of the KY TECH-Mayo Regional Technology Center staff can help you in any way to start you on your way to a brighter future through education, call me at 789-5321.

**Summer safety and diabetes class at OLV**

Along with activities such as vacations, picnics and family reunions are questions and concerns of managing diabetes during the summer months. To address these concerns, Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Johnson County Health Department will be offering a free diabetes class for the public on Tuesday, August 27, from 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. The class will be held at the Seton Complex in Martin.

Topics to be addressed are: Dining Out, Traveling Tips, Storage of Strips and Meters, Skin Care While in the Sun, Food Safety and Foot Care. The speaker for the class will be Cheryl Bentley, registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator.

For further information, you may contact the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, Ext. 301.

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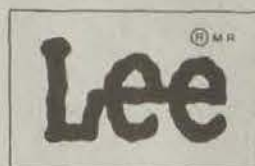
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# Husband, wife team up for volunteer duty

Bill and Donna Biddle, a retired couple from Fayetteville, Arkansas, recently began a one-year volunteer commitment with the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP). The couple will be living and working in Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle are home missionaries of the Trinity Temple in Fayetteville, Arkansas, an Assembly of God congregation.

## MSU board of advisers will meet

The Board of Advisers for Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, at the center.

Dr. Michael Carrell, dean of MSU's College of Business, will be on hand to discuss the B.B.A. and M.B.A. degree programs. John Rosenberg, director of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky Inc., and a member of MSU's Board of Regents, will report on various math and science initiatives in the area.

The agenda also will include discussion of strategic initiatives, child care opportunities and fund raising. Also there will be an update on the status of the new shared facility with Prestonsburg Community College.

The meeting is open to the public. Additional information is available by calling Dr. Margaret Lewis, center director, locally at (606) 886-2405 or toll-free at 1-800-648-5372.

## Faculty at PCC elects committee reps at meet

Prestonsburg Community College faculty elected three representatives each to a pair of committees, August 12, during its first meeting of the 1996-97 academic year.

Three seats on the rules committee were to be filled by one General Education faculty and two Occupational faculty. Timmy Bremer, instructor of Mathematics, was elected to represent General Education faculty on the rules committee while Liz Cole, counselor on the Pike County campus, and Gay Herrin, associate professor of Writing, were chosen to represent Occupational faculty.

Three seats on the Program Development Committee were to be filled from the faculty-at-large. Those seats were filled by Randall Watts, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Reza Akhlaghi, associate professor of mathematics; and Dr. David Turnbull, assistant professor of biology.

While volunteering, Donna will be working in the Magoffin Child Development Center, which serves two- to four-year-old children, offering experiences in all areas of child development: cognition, communication, social, physical, and emotional development, as well as creative expression.

Bill will be with elderly services, providing visitation, transportation, social activities and companionship in Floyd, Magoffin and Knott counties.

The couple were introduced to the CAP through a television inter-

view they'd watched with CAP founder Father Ralph Beiting.

They called for more information and within a week, had received and read a few of Father Beiting's books, and decided they would offer their service to the organization.

Upon arriving at CAP, Bill said, "Just give us a pup tent and tell us where to go." Both Bill and Donna have roots in Kentucky, but lived away from the Bluegrass for nearly 22 years.

The Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) is a non-profit, inter-denominational service organiza-

tion that seeks to help the people of Appalachia help themselves.

Working hand in hand with volunteers, staff members, and local people, CAP operates more than seventy programs in the heart of rural Eastern Kentucky. Founded in 1964 by Reverend Ralph Beiting, CAP seeks to affect root causes of problems as well as to meet day-to-day needs.

For more information about the Christian Appalachian Project and its programs, call 1-800-755-5322 or write: CAP Volunteer Program, 235 Lexington Street, Lancaster, KY 40444.



### Young Bible scholar

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle Youth recently announced the winner of the books of the Bible, Jeff Sosebee of Prestonsburg. He is an eighth-grade student at Adams Middle School. He also plays football. He is the son of Donna Yates and Jerry Sosebee. Pictured left to right, are youth leader Shawna Martin, Jeff Sosebee, and pastor Don Shepherd.



### CSBG scholarship recipient

Loretta Newsome, coordinator, (left) presented a check in the amount of \$471.60 to Darlena Dye, Marlana Johnson, Evelyn Howard, and Tonya Farmer.

## AISE currently accepting host family applications

American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently accepting applications from families across the U.S. who are interested in hosting a foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year.

Families may choose to host a student for a full year, or a semester.

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

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

Each year, thousands of families across the United States host AISE exchange students. AISE currently works with high school students from over 50 countries worldwide. AISE is a nationwide, nonprofit organization dedicated to the belief that foreign student exchange is a vital step toward peace among all nations. For information on hosting a student, call 1-800-SIBLING.

# Community Calendar

**Editor's Note:** As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the *Floyd County Times' Community Calendar* will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the *Community Calendar* must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

### Collins-Spears reunion

The Collins-Spears reunion will be held September 7, at 9 a.m. at the Jenny Wiley Spillway, Shelter No. 2 below the dam. There will be a potluck lunch at noon. For more information, call Dortha Strobel, Box 357, Boss, MO 65440.

### Pikeville Methodist events

August 30: Three-hour child and spouse abuse workshop designed to identify symptoms and characteristics of abuse and explain the legality involved in reporting abuse. The workshop, held by Dr. Mary Fox, will be from 6-9 p.m. in the hospital education center in the Wallen Cornett Building. Call 437-3525 for more information.

### Music in the Air

Hospice of the Kentucky River Inc. will be hosting its first annual "Music in the Air" benefit festival on August 24, at the Indian Fort Theatre on Hwy. 21 East in Berea. All proceeds go directly to the terminally ill patients and their families.

The all-day event will include all areas of the music industry from gospel, bluegrass, folk, country and also to include, clogging and dance contests. Also home arts and crafts, children's activity booths, a petting zoo and pony rides. Food concessions. Bring your lawn chairs for non-stop family entertainment.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.5 for children 6-12, and children under six admitted free. Ticket gate opens at 8 a.m. Performers begin at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Betty Jo Foster at 1-800-265-9040.

### Vet license plates available

Applications for Marine Corps veterans' license plate are now available in the Floyd County Clerk's Office in the Floyd County Courthouse.

### Issues and answers

K.B.L.A. president Susie Davis, along with Dr. Raghu R. Sundaram, M.D., P.S.C., will be featured on WYMT TV's Issues and Answers at 6:30 p.m. August 25.

### Parsons reunion

The 4th annual Parsons Reunion will be held at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery on Parsons Branch (off Rt. 979, Big Mud), September 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Signs will be posted at the branch.

Bring a dish to pass and any pictures or history of the family. For more information, call E.J. Parsons at (423) 426-7585 or Amos Carroll at (606) 478-2338.

### Lodge picnic

The annual picnic of East Point Masonic Lodge will be held Sunday, August 25, starting at 1 p.m. at the Picnic Shelter near the Sky Lift at Jenny Wiley State Park. Bring a covered dish.

Brethren, their families and friends invited.

### Clark council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary School decision making council will be held August 21, at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

### Moore family picnic

The Monroe and Nannie Moore family picnic will be held Saturday, August 31, at Herschell and Nellie Moore's place at Buckingham. Family and friends please come.

### Gospel sing

There will be a gospel sing August 23 at 7 p.m. at the Dwale Community Shelter.

### Dwale homecoming events

August 30: Pie social and square dance at 6 p.m.

August 31: Homecoming activities begin at 11 a.m. Dinner at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish or dessert.

### PHS Class of '76

The Prestonsburg High School class of 1976 is finalizing plans for its 20-year reunion, which will be held August 31.

If you have not received a letter about the event and want to attend, please contact: Leesha Powers, 886-8694; Pat Lemaster, 886-0247; NavaJo Austin, 886-9110; Mark Boatwright, 874-9378; or Greg Goble, 874-2033.

### ACHS reunion

Plans are being made for a five-year reunion. The classes of 1973-1977 will be honored August 30-31 (Labor Day Weekend). For more information, write to Angela Lafferty Hager, 557 Right Fork Bull Creek, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or Jayne Collins Patton, HC 66 Box 1180, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

### Class of 1987 reunion being planned

Members of the 1987 class of Allen Central High School are requested to send in their address and the address of any other former classmate(s) so that planning may begin for the upcoming 10-year class reunion. Send any addresses to Libby Gibson, 2516 Adams Court #166, Ft. Mitchell, KY 41017; Steve Hughes, 70 Owens Cemetery Rd., Rockholds, KY 40759; or Danny Brian Slone, P.O. Box 682, West Liberty, KY 41472, or call (606) 743-7134 or 285-3534.

### Bonanza School Reunion

The Bonanza School Reunion will be held Saturday, August 31, beginning at 11 a.m.

The reunion will be the same as it was last year — each person will bring his/her own brown bag lunch. Families can bring anyone as guests to the reunion.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church has given permission for the use of its educational annex for the occasion.

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# Family Resource Centers

### Mud Creek Community Family Resource and Youth Service Center

- The regular meeting of the advisory council will be held August 26, at 4:30 p.m. in the resource center, located beside of the John M. Stumbo Elementary School.

- Fitness classes offered on Tuesday and Thursday nights, between 6:30-8:30 p.m. Classes are free.

- Clothing bank open to students and public upon request.

For more information, contact the center at 587-2233.

### South Floyd Youth Services Center

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

- The Clothing Bank is open by appointment on Wednesdays and Fridays.

- Cancer support group meets monthly. For more information, call Georgia Smith at 452-4115 or the SFYSC at 452-9600, ext. 145.

- Advanced computer classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m.

- Aerobics class is held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. The class is free.

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

### Martin-Maytown Family Resource Center

- GED classes every Monday from 8:30-2:30 upstairs in Maytown Elementary. Classes are free. Instructor is Joyce Hall.

- Health department nurse is upstairs in the Maytown Grade School every Wednesday. Services include WIC exams, vouchers, TB skin tests, baby shots, physicals and well-child exams. Call for an appointment.

- The family resource advisory council meeting will be held August 20, at 1:30 at the center. The public is welcome to attend.

- Clothes closet open upon request.

For more information on services and activities offered, call 285-0321.

### McDowell Family Resource Youth Service Center

- GED classes every Thursday from 8:30-2:30 at the center. GED students will be learning how to use a computer. Classes are free.

- Joy Moore, R.N., from the

Floyd County Health Department is at the center each week to administer school physicals (sixth grade, kindergarten, and head start), well-child exams, immunizations and T.B. skin tests. Also established W.I.C. patients. Call the center for an appointment.

- The center has free clothing for children sizes 0-12, T-shirt (all sizes), ladies light summer clothing. If you live in the McDowell community or your child attends McDowell Elementary, stop by the center Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Aerobic classes every Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. for 16 weeks. A \$1 fee each week. Call for more information.

- Dr. Norman will be at the center each fourth Thursday of the month. Call for an appointment.

- After-school child care available. Call for details.

If you would like to know more about the McDowell Family Resource Youth Service Center and what it has to offer, stop by or call 377-2678.

### Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

- GED classes every Tuesday, from 8-11 a.m. Instructor is Joyce Hall. Call to sign up.

- A nurse from the health department is available at the center on Thursdays for physicals, immunizations, T.B. skin tests, etc., all done on site. Call for an appointment or more information.

If you would like to know more about the Allen Elementary Family

Resource Youth Service Center and what it has to offer, stop by or call 874-0621.

### Clark Family Resource Center

- A nurse from the health department is at the center on Fridays. Services available: physicals, blood pressure screenings, TB skin tests, baby shots, WIC checkups and voucher pickup. These services are available for anyone in the community.

- After-school child care Monday-Friday from 3-5:30 p.m.

- Advisory council meeting August 21, at 4:30 p.m. at the center.

- GED registration August 27-28 at the center from 9-noon.

If you would like to know more about the Clark Elementary Family Resource Center and what it has to offer, stop by or call 886-0815.

### Mountain Christian Academy 96-97

September 2: Labor Day.  
October 18: End of first grading period.

October 25: Parent-teacher conferences. No school.  
November 8: ISACS conference. No school.

November 26: Thanksgiving break. No School.  
November 27-28: No school.

December 20: Half-day. Christmas break begins.  
January 6: Classes resume.

January 10: End of second grading period.  
January 17: Report cards due.

March 7: End of third grading

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*Background: MFA in Theatre Education, Virginia Commonwealth University; BA in Communications and Theatre, Morehead State University; 10 years college teaching experience; producer and director of over 70 shows; acted professionally for stage, television and film; stand-up comic with appearances on SHOWTIME and USA TODAY; Children's Theatre Director for past 4 years.*

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# Dental hygiene students need patients



**PCC dental class**

The 12 members of the first class admitted to Prestonsburg Community College's Mobile Dental Hygiene Program who successfully completed the first year of the two-year program recently attended a Second Year Initiation Cookout at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, where they received pins and certificates. They are (front row, from left) Ruby Gambill of Krypton, Kim Neering of Pikeville, Lanita Smith of Prestonsburg, (second row) Rachael Allen of Prestonsburg, Libby Honeycutt of Malle, April Witten of Van Lear, (third row) Teresa Hatmaker of Pikeville, Kim Grimm of Tomahawk, Melanie Minix of Prestonsburg, Shari Ratliff of Ashcamp, Jeffery Dye of Martin, and Mary Adkins of Shelbyana. A second class admitted to the program this summer begins classes this fall.

Patients are now being accepted by the Dental Hygiene Clinic at Prestonsburg Community College, according to Jill Porter, DMD, Dental Hygiene Coordinator at PCC.

Students in PCC's Mobile Dental Hygiene Program provide various services, including dental examinations and cleanings, X-rays, and fluoride and sealant applications.

Fees for these services range

from no charge to \$18. Discounts are offered to PCC students, faculty and staff, as well as to senior citizens.

Patients will be seen on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays through mid-December at the clinic in the Johnson Administration Building on the PCC Prestonsburg campus.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call 886-3863, ext. 268, or 889-0742.

## Judge

(Continued from page one)

the allegations are and who the accusers are."

Meade said that, despite the anticipated indictments, he plans to remain in office "until it is no longer expedient for me to do so, or through the end of my elected term."

Meade also defended himself, saying he does not believe he has violated any laws.

"I want the voters and citizens of Johnson County to know that I do not believe I have knowingly committed a criminal act," Meade said. "However, I will review these allegations and, if they are true, I will own up to them and take my medicine. If they are false, however, I will fight them with all of my being."

Meade said he believes his accusers "have already admitted criminal acts themselves and that they may have a great deal to gain by accusing me in an attempt to lessen their own punishment."

Meade said he does not know what charges he could face and would not comment on whether any others face indictments.

The judge also would not say whether he has been in contact with the U.S. Attorney's office or with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Meade's attorney, C.K. Belhasen, confirmed that he (Belhasen) met with the U.S. Attorney's office in Lexington, but would not disclose the nature of the meeting. Belhasen would not say when or how he learned of the possibility of Meade's indictment.

Belhasen did say Meade probably faces charges stemming from three incidents, but would not reveal the circumstances of those

incidents.

"I believe the quantity of charges will be far lower than what people have anticipated through the rumor mill, but we are facing some substantial charges," Belhasen said.

Belhasen said he has advised Meade since the investigation began and still plans to play some role in the judge's defense, although he is not sure he will be the lead defense attorney. He said Meade's defense team would need a considerable amount of time to go over the save evidence he says federal investigators took a year to review.

"I think we will need at least two attorneys and will have to try to cover the same territory (the FBI covered)," Belhasen said.

U.S. Attorney Joe Famularo offered no reaction to Meade's comments, saying he could neither confirm nor deny rumors of an investigation into Johnson County government.

"We never comment on anything that may or may not be pending before a grand jury," Famularo said. "That would defeat the whole purpose."

But sources close to the investigation who wish to remain anonymous have told *The Paintsville Herald* that the likely charges against Meade concern two purchases of snow-plow trucks and a kickback scheme involving Federal Emergency Management Agency money.

The source said Meade was fingered by two people who have already agreed to enter guilty pleas to federal charges.

## Scholarships

### Dunn awarded scholarship

Allison Dunn has been awarded a Bonner Scholarship at Maryville College. Dunn is the daughter of Barbara F. Dunn of Auxier.

The Bonner Scholarship Program, funded by the Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation, awards scholarships to entering freshmen who are actively involved in community services. The program is providing scholarships for Maryville freshmen this year.

Bonner Scholars are required to invest at least ten hours weekly during each academic year and a total of 240 hours each summer into community service.

Maryville College is a four-year liberal arts college with an enrollment of nearly 900 student.



Angela Kay Nichols

### Nichols receives scholarship to Centre College

Angela Kay Nichols, daughter of Anna and James Nichols of Prestonsburg, has received both the Centre Honor Scholarship and the Governor's Scholar Scholarship to attend Centre College in Danville.

Nichols graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1996. She was a member of the National Honor Society, forensic/debate team, academic team, president of Champions Against Drugs, an Education Ambassador, and a 1995 Governor's Scholar.

### Hale receives Centre College scholarship

Tonia Hale was a James Graham Brown Scholar at Centre College during the past year. The scholarships are given by the college each year to deserving Kentucky residents and are named in memory of a Louisville resident who was one of the most successful entrepreneurs in the history of Kentucky. Prior to his death in 1969, Brown had succeeded in a wide range of businesses and had given an estimated \$10 million to civic and charitable causes.

Hale is the daughter of Durward and Bonnie Hale of Prestonsburg.

### Crouch receives scholarship award

Shawn M. Crouch, an administrative resident at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, has been awarded the annual Kentucky Society for Healthcare Planning and Marketing Scholarship Award.

This award is given to those individuals who have distinguished themselves through their contribution to the enhancement of the practices of healthcare planning and marketing.

Crouch received a bachelor of health sciences degree in health administration from the University of Kentucky in May and plans to pursue an MBA in the fall.

He hopes to pursue a career in healthcare strategic planning as it relates to managed care.

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# PCC focus on student success

Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, president of Prestonsburg Community College, in her remarks to PCC employees at an All-College meeting August 12, made a commitment to "cooperation, communication and creativity" as the college strives to "create a climate to promote student success."

In her remarks to college faculty and staff, Floyd said, "As an administrator, I look optimistically toward every new academic year, believing the event marks a new beginning for all involved. And yet, experience has cautioned me to temper my excitement with reality. Every day will bring new challenges; every day will demand the very best. But the most rewarding reality should center on every day also signaling opportunity—opportunity to look toward the future and build on the strong commitment to our college."

She added, "As we enter the fall term, my priority commitment is to the process of finding common ground. Together we will seize the opportunity to create a healthy college climate. My commitment is to the discovery of solutions to our college's problems, challenges, and needs. My sincerest pledge is one of cooperation, communication, and creativity as we pursue joint efforts toward the objectives of PCC as we strive to create a climate to promote student success."

Referring to the Berlin Wall, which went up 35 years earlier to the day, Floyd said, "A wall was erected, denying freedom, interchange and commerce to certain people. Its effects remain today, even though the wall no longer exists."

"May there never be a wall dividing anyone on this campus," she said. "May there always be respect for differing opinions, for diversity of thought and for individual responsibilities."

"This is my hope," she said. "No one will work harder in fostering mutual understanding... mutual respect."

Following her remarks, Floyd introduced Dr. Joan Lucas, dean of Academic Affairs, who chaired the Collegewide Committee that was charged last June 12 with studying structural issues and other specific matters that had divided the faculty. Lucas, in turn, introduced Phyllis Honshell, professor of English and a member of the Collegewide Committee, who explained the processes the committee is using to reach the

findings and recommendations that will be contained in a report to Floyd in early September.

During the morning portion of the All-College meeting, Gia Hall, admissions officer and registrar, presented a Registration & Advising Update while Etta Cantrell, professor of reading, faculty/staff development coordinator, and acting chair of the Physical Sciences and Related Technologies Division, gave information on probation and suspension.

The Collegewide Committee's draft recommendations were presented to faculty and staff for feedback during professional development workshops later in the day. One panel of committee members presented

draft recommendations in the areas of Systems & Operations, Governance, Dean Selection Process, and 5th Year Review. A second panel presented draft recommendations in the areas of Pikeville Integration, Admissions/Financial Aid/Registration, and Standards of Professional Conduct/Civility. A third panel presented draft recommendations in the areas of Roles of Boards and Strategic Plan.

Other workshops held during the concurrent afternoon sessions were on the topics of Interactive Video Equipment, Service Learning, Morehead State University Transfer, IBM System 400, Advising Process, Chemical Communication (MSDS), and Bloodborne Pathogens.

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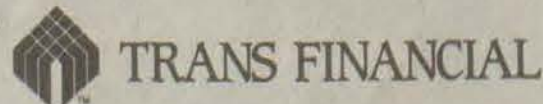
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## A Look At Sports

### Back home again in Indiana

This past weekend I had the privilege of spending time with some pretty special people — Little League players from 25 years back.

The Warsaw Pirates held their second reunion last Saturday night at "Gordy's" in Warsaw, Indiana.

I coached the Warsaw Pirates Little League team from 1967 until I retired in 1974. In that stretch the Pirates (different players, of course) won 78 consecutive games before we lost in regular season play.

The Pirates were a special blend of kids who were dedicated to their team and never, never missed a practice. We would practice every day we weren't playing a game, which was twice a week.

The reunion gave us the opportunity to reflect over those years and, many related how they still speak of their playing years to their children and what playing for the Pirates meant to them. These former Little Leaguers are now young men, and many have become professional people, such as lawyers, and others who have just joined the regular work force.

Even our sponsor from years ago attended the reunion. An old Pirate uniform was displayed, as well as team pictures and clippings from those memorable years.

When I first walked into the dining area where the reunion was held, naturally I had to ask some of the former players who they were. But once their name was mentioned, I was able to associate that person with certain games and how they performed.

Two of my assistant coaches also made the reunion (more in a separate story) and it was good to see them again. Some of the players brought along their wives who listened as each player and coach told where they lived, talked about their family and what they were doing today.

They came from Wisconsin, Ohio, other parts of Indiana and, of course, some still live in, or near, Warsaw.

This was a very special time for me as this group of young men were a big part of my life. Winning 78 straight baseball games was no easy task. You don't think much about it until you get up in the 30- and 40- win category. Then you begin to think, "When will it ever end?" Then you are hoping it never does. But it does. The streak ended in 1974 in a 3-2 loss to the Warsaw Cardinals, who were our rivals back then. We loved to beat the Cardinals, as well as the Warsaw Braves. Although our streak ended that day,

(See A Look at Sports, page B 2)

## Commentary...

# Sports men Little League reunion in Warsaw

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

In a season where the local sports scene is slow (until this coming weekend when football takes off), I enjoy writing about other things that are of interest.

This past weekend I attended the second reunion of the Warsaw Pirates Little League Team, a team I coached that was different from most teams. The team posted 78 consecutive wins before suffering a 3-2 defeat after seven seasons.

While addressing the players (from years gone by), I made the statement that you don't hear about Little League teams holding reunions. You hear of NCAA champions getting together every so often. NBA players hold reunions, as well as baseball and football players. But a Little League team?

Donnie Kinsey, who played three seasons for the Warsaw

Pirates, got the ball rolling for the Warsaw Pirates' Little League team reunion that came off this past Saturday night at Gordy's in Warsaw.

Kinsey, who was a bit slow afoot, was a hard-throwing righthander and had excellent bat speed. Today, Donnie works at Zimmerman's in Warsaw, is married and has a son.

One team rule we had back then was no swimming allowed on game day. Donnie loved the pool and on a particular game day, he decided to test the team rule and went swimming. On the mound his pitches were sailing high and outside, somewhere he seldom threw. I walked to the mound, pointed a finger and said, "You went swimming!" His bowed head was confession enough.

The Warsaw Braves were one of our biggest rivals. We loved to beat the Braves and, we did often. One

particular game, we held a 3-1 lead, but for some reason Doug Troxell, on the mound, and Dan Schrader, catching, just weren't with it. These were two solid players. They were the heart and soul of the team. I came to find out that Max Kinsey, who was my assistant coach, found them sitting in a grocery store parking lot earlier in the day. They had been up all night.

We pulled out the win 5-3 on a home run by Troxell in the 13th inning.

"Those were good years," said Schrader, recalling his Little League days. "It was good to see everyone again."

Charlie Gripenrog made his return to Warsaw for the first time in 25 years after moving to Oklahoma at an early age. He graduated from Oklahoma State. He currently lives in Friendship,

(See Reunion, B6)



Just remembering

Mike Brown was just one of the Pirates who attended the reunion in Warsaw, Indiana, last Saturday night. The Warsaw Pirates were the winners of 78 consecutive games over a seven-year period. The Browns now live in Wapakoneta, Ohio. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor



Strategy

Allen Central coach Glenn Reeves went over some game plans during a practice session with Beau Tackett (left) and Thomas Jenkins. The Rebels will play their second scrimmage game this Friday night before they face Elkhorn City in their first game August 30. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Blackburn injured; may miss second scrimmage

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Coach Glenn Reeves and the Allen Central Rebels learned some

things about themselves in last Friday night's scrimmage game against Shelby Valley. The two teams met in the first game of the South Floyd Gridorama at Brackett

Field in Wheelwright.

The positive sign was the play of Gordon Reeves at the quarterback slot after starter Shane Blackburn had to leave following a third-quarter injury to his knee. Blackburn had one pass completion to Thomas Jenkins.

"Gordon did real well," said the Allen Central coach. "Shane will not be able to play in our second scrimmage game against Jenkins at Betsy Layne this Friday, so Gordon will start instead."

Reeves rushed for over 100 yards for the Rebels and that pleased the Allen Central coach.

Feature running back Beau Tackett found the Brackett Field turf a bit slippery and finished with 40 yards rushing on four carries.

"When he would cut to his left or right, he would slip and fall down," said Coach Reeves. "Had he run the ball straight, we would have scored four times."

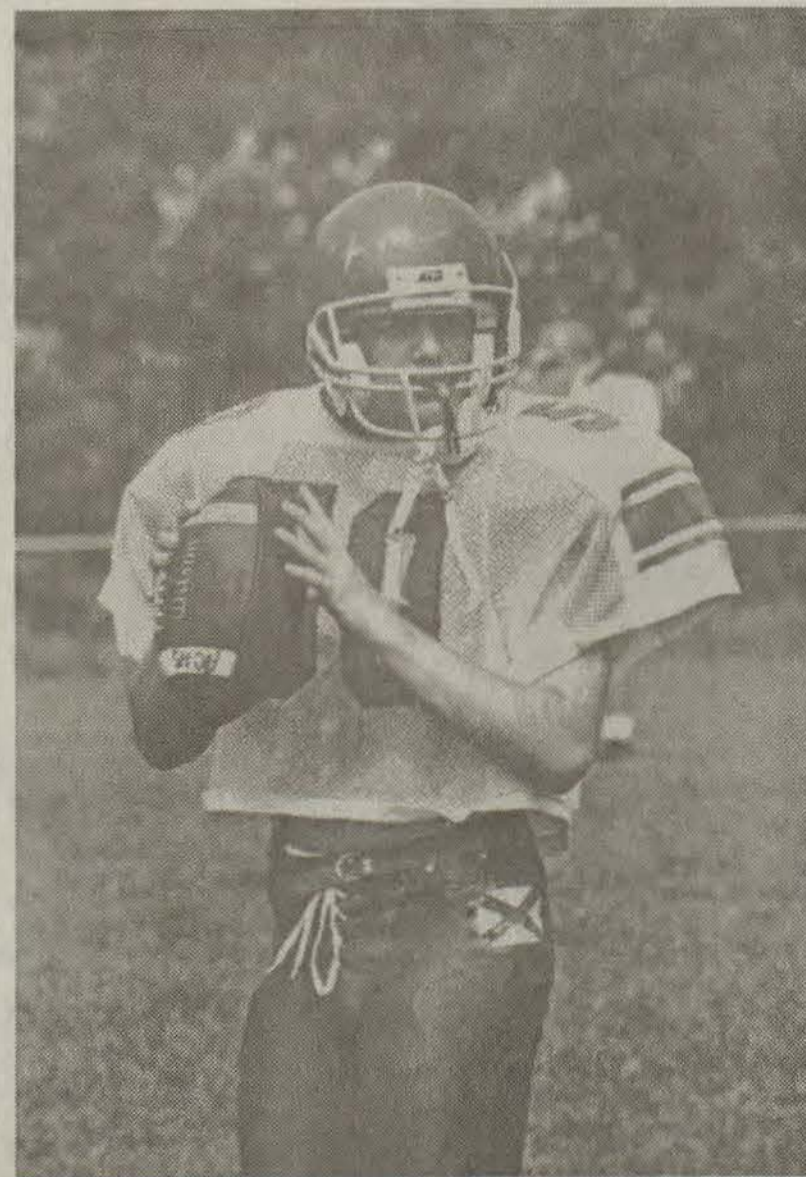
The Rebels, who fell to the Wildcats last year 40-0, lost the scrimmage game by a 12-0 score, but the Allen Central coach was upbeat about his team's overall performance.

"We're going to be all right," he said. "I hope those scouting got a look at this team because they didn't see the real Allen Central team. We look more like eighth graders but we will be all right."

Brady Scott had two sacks for Allen Central from his defensive end position. "That is a new position for him," said Coach Reeves. "He did a great job from not only his defensive end position, but from guard as well."

Craig Crace made some big hits for the Rebels, according to Coach Reeves. "They completed one pass on him at the corner position, but

(See Blackburn, B2)



Signal caller

Shane Blackburn, who started at quarterback for Allen Central against Shelby Valley last Friday night in the South Floyd Gridorama, suffered an injured knee and may not play in the Jenkins' game this Friday night at Betsy Layne. The Rebels face Jenkins at 6 p.m. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Defense shines for South Floyd in gridorama

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The South Floyd annual gridorama had to be played under some inclement weather, but Raider coach Donnie Daniels said the grid was a tremendous success.

"We had a large turnout for the grid despite the weather conditions," he said. Rain fell late in the evening causing the field at Brackett Field to become muddy. But Coach Daniels liked what he saw from his team against Magoffin County in the second game of the evening.

"Our defense was outstanding," he said. "They did a heck of a job on defense. The entire defensive front line put out a great team effort."

South Floyd's defense held the Hornets to only four first downs for the scrimmage game, which the Raiders won 6-0.

"These kids were the most aggressive of any team I've had since the last team I had at Wheelwright," said the Raider mentor. "I was really pleased with our effort. It was great."

Coach Daniels said that the team still had some break downs in fundamentals and technique.

"There were some mistakes we made that we are going to try and correct," he said. "It was our first scrimmage. We had some players who stepped up that we did not expect to do so. We got that from different players."

Daniels said that going into the game he and the coaching staff did not think the Raiders were where they had hoped they would be.

"We had a coaches' meeting and I asked them what area of concern was there. They said defense, not getting enough revs on defense."

Magoffin County returned seven defensive linemen, but lost a boatload of talent from the offensive side of the football.

"They played good defense on us," said Daniels. "Mick (Caba) is

a good coach. He doesn't have the talent he had last year and he knows that. But he has a decent ballclub. It's a shame he has to play in Class 3A. If he played in 2A down here, he would be a tough club."

Daniels said he did not get much offensively out of his club, but credited that to the inch of mud that covered the field. Ketran Mays rushed for 75 yards and scored the team's lone touchdown, a 50-yard run with five minutes to play in the game.

"Magoffin County shut us down on the strong side and we had to run to the weak side and did not get much done. We dropped some passes and that hurt us," said Coach Daniels. "We have to catch the ball. We have to. One good thing is we have the option first to throw the ball and run is second."

Coach Daniels is still looking for a receiver to replace the departed Aaron Hall and Terrence Mullins. He may have such a player in Scotty Johnson.

"He did a good job for us," said Daniels. "We underthrew him on one pass and overthrew him on another. He has good hands, but he is such a good blocker, it is like having another tackle."

"He will be there. He will get his share of catches," said Daniels.

Daniels said quarterback Nick Compton threw the ball 15 times, a little bit more than he wanted.

"But with the way the field was, we didn't have much of a choice," he said. "We played in the mud and it was miserable."

Coach Daniels said his team was lacking about 25 percent on offense, but he needed to put some option plays in.

"We need to catch the ball and run it better," he said.

He said he had some priorities to take care of before his team opens against Shelby Valley on August 30.

"The first is conditioning," he

(See South Floyd, B2)

## Grade school grid schedule

Big Sandy Grade School Conference  
Gridorama Schedule  
At Brackett Field, Wheelwright

10 a.m. - Allen Central vs Allen  
Elementary

11 a.m. - Paintsville vs Mary Jane Potter  
Elementary

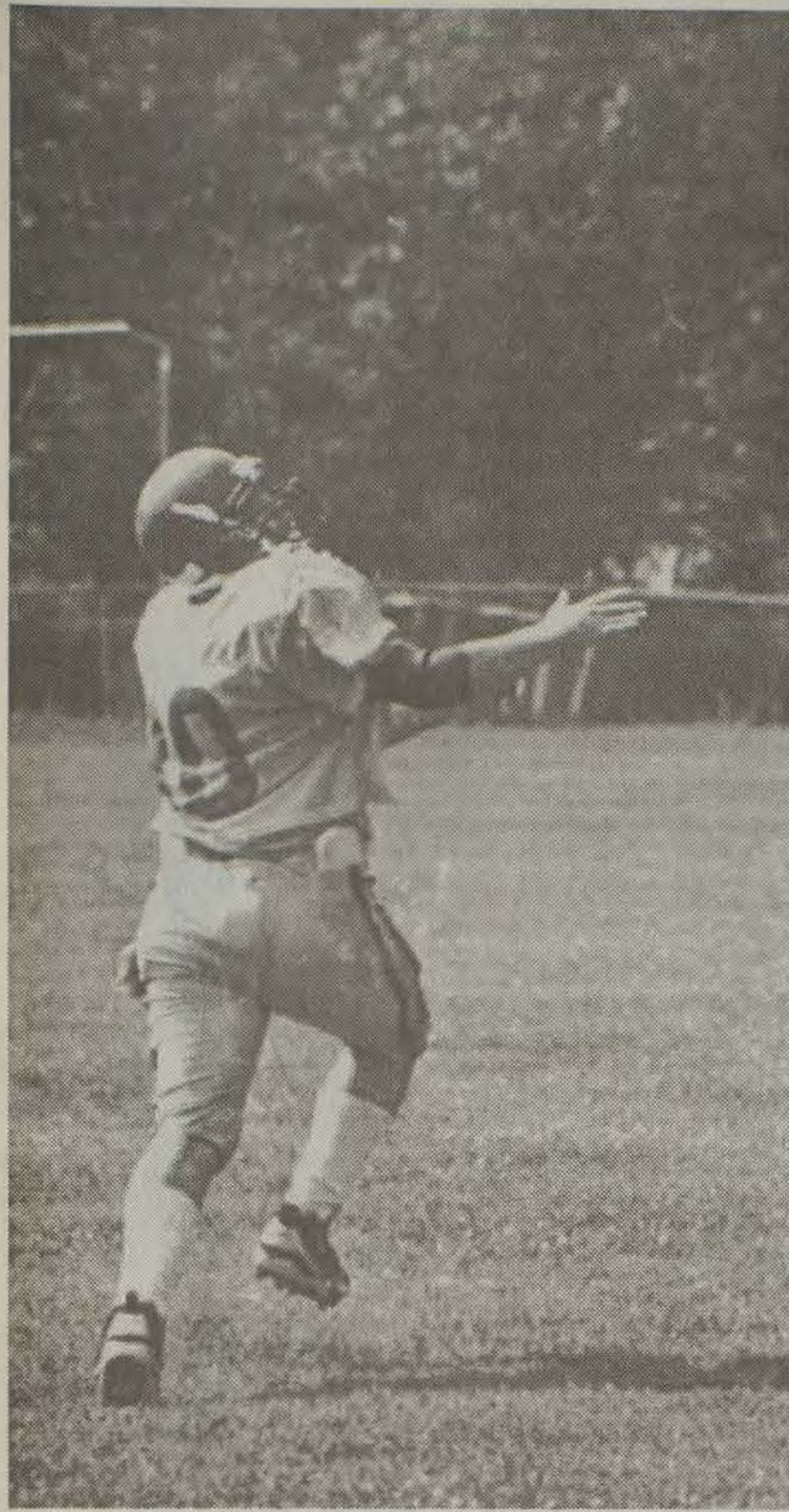
Noon - Inez vs Adams

1 p.m. - South Floyd vs Johnson County

2 p.m. - Warfield vs Magoffin County

3 p.m. - Morgan County vs Betsy Layne

Admission: Students \$2; Adults \$4



**On the run**

Allen Central fullback Josh Reeves went for a pass during workouts last week at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex. Allen Central returns 20 seniors from last year and expects to return to the playoffs this year. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Blackburn** (continued from B1)

after that they didn't get anything. Craig did a super job for us."

Coach Reeves said that Shelby Valley's nose guard did a job of his center and before the Rebels open August 30, some changes there must be made and adjusted..

"We moved Levi Wells at the center spot and it worked better for us," said the Allen Central mentor. "We need to improve on our exchanges between center and the quarterback. We need to block out the nose guard more."

Overall, Coach Reeves wasn't happy with what his team showed in their first scrimmage, but said they are further along than last year at this time.

"We are further along than when we played them last season," he said. "The good thing is we have another scrimmage to play. Last year we played only one. Things are going to get better for us."

"We had a skull session and they didn't like what I said to them," he said.

Shelby Valley scored against Allen Central before the end of the first half. The last five minutes of the game, freshman Paul Wallen called the signals for the Rebels and was impressive.

"He did a good job out there," said Coach Reeves. "He played the last five minutes of the game."

Allen Central will face Jenkins at Betsy Layne in the Floyd County Coaches' Grid this Friday night. Starting time is 6 p.m. The Rebels will open their regular season at home against Elkhorn City.

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\*\*\* True contentment is the power of getting out of any situation all that there is in it.

—G.K. Chesterton

**South Floyd** (continued from B1)

said. "We got a late start this year and in the last five minutes of the game I could tell we were out of shape. The kids made a good defensive stand, but they were sucking air. Hopefully, we can work on that this week and get in better shape."

"Second, we need to know what we want to do, not what the other team wants us to do on offense and defense. If we can do those two things, get in better condition and know our roles, get where we are supposed to be, we will be a hard team to stop."

Coach Daniels said he was

pleased with his team's effort.

"I was happy with the way they played good sound fundamental football and showed good technique. I told the kids they should be happy with a 60-point turnaround from last year. It was our first scrimmage and to take it with a grain of salt."

Each team turned the ball over twice.

South Floyd will face Powell County in the second game of the Floyd County Coaches' Gridorama at Betsy Layne this Friday night. The game is set to kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

**A Look At Sports** (Continued from B1)

still the team went on and won the pennant, but fell in the City World Series to the Warsaw A's.

I gave it up midway of the '74 season and returned to Kentucky in '75. Those seven years were filled with great memories—not of just winning so many games, but of the dedication of a group of young men who would be hard to find in today's world.

One asked me, "Why did you spend so much time with us?"

The answer was simple — I just enjoyed being with them because they were outstanding kids.

I enjoyed the reunion and all wanted to plan another in the next five years. We will, and hopefully those who could not make this one, will be the next.

**REDS NEED TO PUT TOGETHER STREAK**

The Cincinnati Reds stand just four games out from division leader Houston, but the Reds got bad news when Mark Portugal went out with a sore elbow Sunday. The Reds are already short two pitchers and the loss of a third (for how long, it is unknown) leaves manager Ray Knight with concern considering the month and a half that is left in the regular season.

If the Reds are to make the playoffs, their only hope is a

division title. They are not a good bet to receive the wild card berth. Playing in a weak division such as the National League Central Division, the Reds could pull it out if they can play with some consistency.

Their problem has been beating the front-runners. They did knock off San Diego (first place in the West) and took three of five from the Rockies over the past weekend.

The Reds will embark on an 11-game road trip that will take them to places that have not been too kind. After a three-game trip to Atlanta, they will motor into Florida for a four-game series before moving on to Colorado for four.

The way the Reds treated the Rockies, it could be trouble big time in the mile high city.

Also, the feud between Reds' manager Knight and Rockies' skipper Don Baylor, probably will heat up. Baylor didn't like the way Knight high-fived his players during the just completed series at Riverfront and felt the Reds were trying to show up his team. Baylor vowed to show what a cheerleader he can be when the Reds fly to Colorado. "I was taking notes," said Baylor.

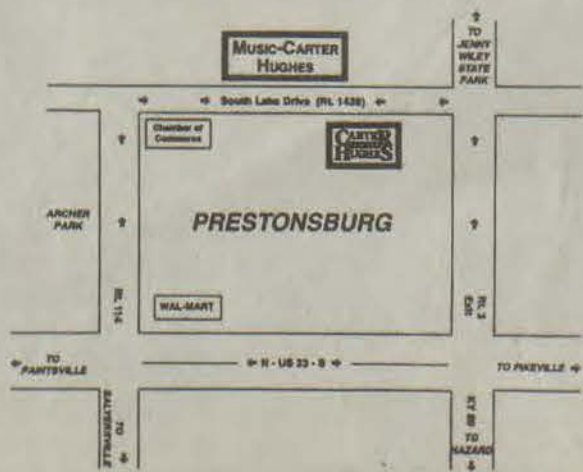
Oh, well!

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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# Three games featured in Friday night's grid

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

performance there this time out.

In the second game, South Floyd, a 6-0 winner over Magoffin County last Friday night in their initial scrimmage, will face Powell County in a 7:30 start. Powell County is the owner of the state's longest losing streak.

Coach Donnie Daniels, while pleased with the defensive play of the Raiders against Magoffin, wants to see his ballclub come up with some big plays, especially in the passing department, and get in better shape.

Coach Randall Hager's Betsy Layne Bobcats played their first scrimmage game yesterday (Tuesday) against Pike County Central, and will play the second one Friday night facing a good Elkhorn City team.

It will be a good test for the Bobcats with the return of Ray Lyons, Craig Hamilton and Billy Mitchell. Matt Rose could get an early test at quarterback if Coach Hager goes with a change at quar-

terback.

Each game will be on an hour-and-a-half time limit with the two coaches deciding how the game will be played.

"We decided to play two 25-minute halves," said Coach Daniels about South Floyd. "We will run the clock in the first half and play under

normal situations in the second half."

Daniels said there will be a 10-minute half-time and, both he and Powell County will play their JV team then.

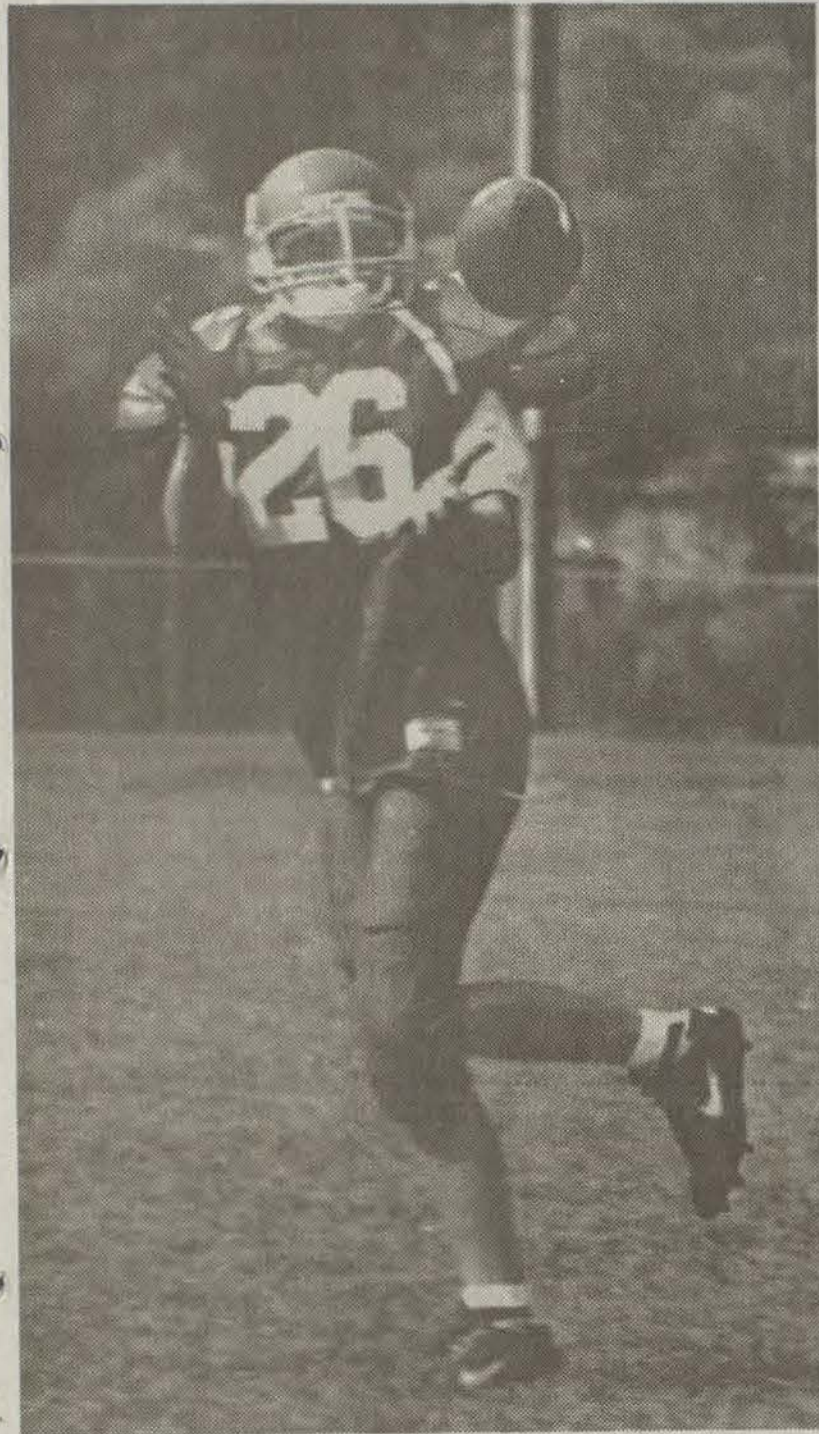
Gates open at 5 p.m. and the admission is \$4 for both students and adults.

The start of the 1996 high school football season is only 10 days away, but fans may get a look-see at three of the county's four teams this Friday night at the Betsy Layne football complex.

The first annual Floyd County Coaches' Grid will feature three games beginning at 6 p.m. Coach Glenn Reeves' Allen Central Rebels will face Jenkins in the first game beginning at 6 p.m. The Rebels faced Shelby Valley in their first scrimmage and dropped a 12-0 decision.

But grids are not played to prove who is the best, but for coaches to get a look at different players in different positions. It is a time for experimenting and hoping that no one gets hurt.

The Rebels had trouble on the exchange between quarterback and center against Shelby Valley and, Coach Reeves hopes to see a better



Right there

Allen Central receiver Steve Newsome caught a pass during practice last Thursday as the Rebels prepared for their scrimmage game at South Floyd last Friday night. Allen Central fell 12-0 to Shelby Valley in their first scrimmage outing. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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# NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

## Night racin' and a few collected thoughts

From the just wondering department: In two weeks, Dale Jarrett will be shooting for the Winston Million. If he wins the annual Labor Day weekend, better known as Darlington's Mountain Dew Southern 500, he will pick up the extra million. Here is a scenario that more than likely will not happen, but it is possible.

Let's say that with one lap to go, Ernie Irvan is leading and his teammate, Dale Jarrett, is running second. Does Robert Yates, who owns both teams, tell Ernie to let Dale pass so he can pick up the cool million? Does Yates let them duke it out? Or does Robert tell Ernie to let Dale by and then Ernie tells Robert to forget that junk, he's racin' to win. Pretty interesting isn't it? Like I said, it probably won't occur, but as we all know, anything can happen in racin'.

This week brings about one of the most anticipated events of each Winston Cup season. The night race at Bristol. Man, this is what it's all about. A tight bull-ring, a maxed-out crowd, fenders-a-bumpin' and sparks-a-flyin'.

Each year, this race rivals the Daytona 500 and the Brickyard 400 for which race sellouts the fastest. Perhaps no other track on the Winston Cup circuit offers as much action as Bristol Motor Speedway and there ain't a bad seat in the house.

The night race at Bristol offers every fan the best in racing. If you are lucky enough to have a ticket, you have to be in hog-heaven! The best track, the best race, and all the tradin' paint you can handle. Plus, you don't have to drive all night to get back in time for work on Monday.

Remember last year's race? Dale puts Rusty to the wall. Dale gets sent to the back. Dale motors up through the traffic. Dale has a bad pit stop, finds himself in the rear again. Dale motors up through the traffic again. Dale gives Terry Labonte that extra little push across the finish line. And to top it all off, Rusty crowns Dale with a water bottle right off the top of the head after the race.

I guess there's something about racing at night that brings out the beast. Anyway, you can rest assured that this Saturday night's race will be full of non-stop thrills and chills.

By the way, if you're heading down to BMS, expect a shock when you see the track. Talk about heavy-duty construction. Track owner Bruton Smith has moved a mountain of dirt and the speedway area is taking on a whole new look. The track may not be quite as fan-friendly as usual due to the heavy construction. My advice — get there early! I might just stay at the track all night on Friday. No, not really, it's not that bad.

Just remember, it's all being done for the good of the facility. All will be pretty much back to norm by the spring race. Just pardon Bristol's dust this weekend.

Felix Sabates has found himself a new driver for next season. Indy car driver Robbie Gordon will pilot the Coor's Light Pontiac next year. How about that, another Gordon (no relation to Jeff). Something tells me he won't be quite as good, but who knows?

Also rumored for a change is Ken Schrader. His name is the latest to surface in the latest silly-season speculation. Where he's head-

ed I don't know. Also in line for a change are John Andretti, Jeremy Mayfield, Ward Burton, Rick Mast, Kyle Petty, Robert Pressley, and Morgan Shepherd, just to name a few. In fact, the word in the garage area at Michigan was that as many as 12 or 13 drivers would find themselves in new rides come '97.

And finally, it was good to see 'ol Dick Trickle and Lake Speed

running among the leaders last Sunday, even if it was only for a while. I just wish one time that we'd see some new blood in victory lane.

Saturday's Goody's Headache Powders 500 gets underway at 7:30 p.m. and ESPN will televise the race live. Could they have a better sponsor than Goody's for a race at Bristol? I think not.

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## Newcomers likely to contribute

By Cliff Smith  
Contributing Writer

The newcomer who most assuredly will contribute to U. K.'s football team this fall is, of course, Tim Couch, 6'5" 230 lb. freshman quarterback who was Gatorade National High School Player of the Year last fall. Big, strong, and fast (4.5-4.6 speed 40), his accurate arm set all kinds of high school passing records.

Another incoming freshman likely to make a contribution is Gordon Crowe, 6'3" 275 lb. lineman prospect from Garrard County. With 4.8 speed in the 40, he could play tight end, defensive end, or maybe even offensive guard.

Derick Logan, a 6'2" 218 lb. running back who led the state of Texas in rushing last year with 1,967 yards, averaging 7.9 yards a carry, is a newcomer the coaches hope will provide some needed depth at tailback.

Wendell Childs, 6'2" 205 lb. Bryan Station High School product may help the '96 team either at running back or defensive back. His speed for 100 meters is a very fast 10.3.

Michael Gerrell, 5'10" 170 lb., with 10.7 speed in the 100 meters, may also contribute depth at tailback. A graduate of Wakulla High School in Tallahassee, Florida, he gained 1,153 yards and scored 13 touchdowns last year, winning various honors.

Two junior college transfers originally signed by U.K. as high school seniors may also help the team this fall.

Tremayne Martin, 6'0" 200 lb. defensive back, was Class 5A Defensive Back of the Year in football talent-rich Florida as a high school senior before completing two years at City College of San

Francisco.

Andre Smith, a 6'2" 240 lb. line-backer from the state of Georgia was named first team All Coast Conference linebacker at City College of San Francisco last year and was a part-time starter as a freshman when CCSF won the national JC championship with an 11-0 record.

Help is needed at tight end and at defensive back. Recruits who may help at tight end are Crowe, previously mentioned; Jimmy Haley, a 6'3" 240 lb. graduate of the Marine Military Academy in Lowell, Massachusetts; Matt Layow, a 6'3" 220 lb. Florida high school linebacker; John Rader, a 6'5" 225 lb. graduate of Breathitt County High School who has 4.7 speed in the 40; and Chad Spencer, a 6'4" 220 lb. Franklin-Simpson H.H. product who scored the only TD in the Kentucky-Tennessee High School All-Star game.

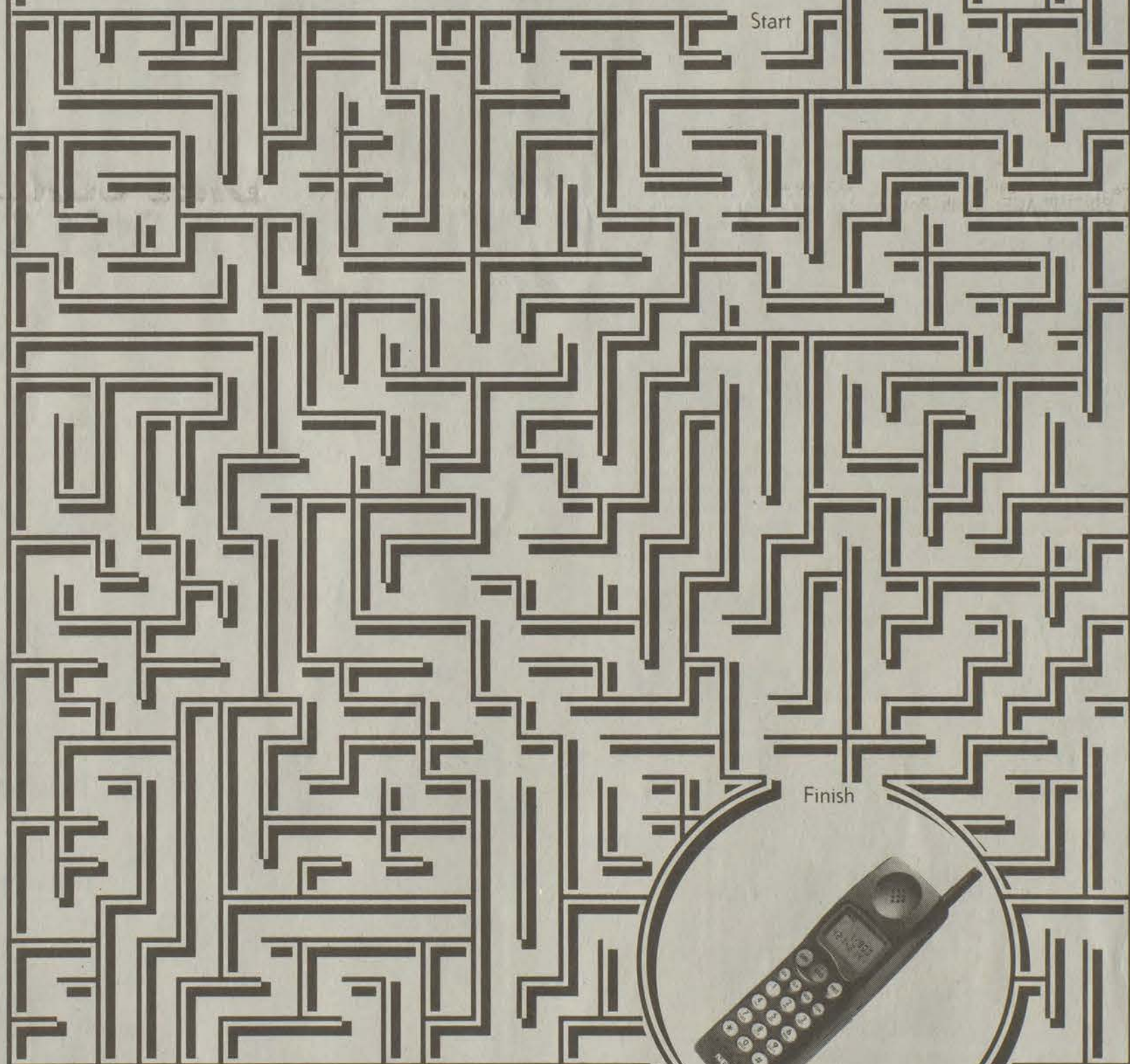
Newcomers who may help provide depth in the defensive secondary are, besides Tremayne Martin, Andre Hayslip from Orlando, Florida, who has 10.6 speed in the 100 meters; Eric Kelly, from Panama City, Florida, who does 100 meters in 10.7; and Marlon McCree, a first team All-Stater from Daytona, Florida.

Walk-ons who may contribute for the first time in game action this fall are 5'11" 232 lb. fullback A.J. Simon, 5'10" 180 lb. cornerback Shamseldeen Arulogun, and 6'0" 195 lb. strong safety Jeff Zurcher.

(Cliff Smith is a free-lance journalist who lives in Lexington)

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# The Racing Reporter

by Gerald Hodges

## DALE JARRETT GETS WIN NUMBER FOUR IN GOODWRENCH 400

Dale Jarrett, who got his first Winston Cup victory almost five years ago on the same track, passed Mark Martin with seven laps remaining in the GM Goodwrench 400 to post his fourth Winston Cup win of 1996.

"This team is on the move," said Jarrett. "They do a great job every week on the car. All I have to do is drive it and stay out of trouble."

The win moved Jarrett into fourth place in the Winston Cup points standings, just three points behind Gordon and Earnhardt."

Jarrett has won the Daytona 500, Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte, and the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis. If he is able to win the Southern 500 on Labor Day weekend at Darlington, South Carolina, then he will become only the second driver to win the Winston Million. Bill Elliot, in 1985, is the only other driver to have won the \$1 Million.

### TOP TEN FINISHERS:

- 1) Dale Jarrett
- 2) Mark Martin
- 3) Terry LaBonte
- 4) Ernie Irvan
- 5) Jeff Gordon
- 6) Bobby Labonte
- 7) Johnny Benson
- 8) Ricky Rudd
- 9) Jeff Burton
- 10) Jimmy Spencer

### TOP FIVE POINTS LEADERS AFTER 21 OF 31 EVENTS:

- 1) Terry LaBonte—3,137
- 2) (tie) Jeff Gordon and Dale Earnhardt—3,003
- 4) Dale Jarrett—3,000
- 5) Mark Martin—2,702

### DRIVER PROFILE: WINSTON CUP DRIVER, JEFF BURTON

Driver of the No. 99 Roush Racing Ford Thunderbird, Burton got the first pole of his career at Michigan last Sunday in the GM Goodwrench 400.

"This is the same car that didn't make the race in Atlanta," Burton said. "It feels good to have worked on a problem, and overcome it, at least for one race."

Burton had a good race, finishing 9th at Michigan.

BIRTHPLACE: South Boston, Virginia

BIRTHDATE: June 29, 1967  
HEIGHT: 5'7" WEIGHT: 160 LBS.

Jeff had to sit in the back of the family station wagon to and from tracks when older brother, Ward, was racing karts. Jeff won track championships at the Rougemont, North Carolina, and South Boston Speedways before moving to the Winston Cup series in 1994.

Driving for the Stavola Brothers, he beat out brother Ward, Joe Nemecek, Steve Grissom, and Mike Wallace for Rookie of the Year. 1996 is his first season with Jack Roush.

- Winston Cup Highlights:
- STARTS: 80
  - POLES: 1
  - WINS: 0
  - TOP-FIVES: 4
  - TOP-TEN: 6

### TOP TWENTY NASCAR CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES POINT LEADERS

- 1) Mike Skinner—2,260
- 2) Ron Hornaday Jr.—2,254
- 3) Jack Sprague—2,207
- 4) Dave Rezendes—1,921
- 5) Mike Bliss—1,895
- 6) Rick Carelli—1,821
- 7) James Hensley Jr.—1,802
- 8) Butch Miller—1,787
- 9) Bryan Reffner—1,744
- 10) Joe Ruttman—1,739
- 11) Bill Sedgewick—1,704
- 12) Rich Bickle—1,642
- 13) Doug George—1,608
- 14) John Nemecek—1,573

- 15) Bob Brevak—1,460
- 16) Lance Norick—1,408
- 17) Bobby Gill—1,349
- 18) Bob Keselowski—1,326
- 19) Walker Evans—1,305
- 20) Michael Dokken—1,282

**BUSCH POLE AWARDS:** Mike Skinner—3, Mike Bliss and Bryan Reffner—2, Ron Barfield Jr., Geoff Bodine, Tobey Butler, Jimmy Hensley, Ron Hornaday, Butch Miller, and Jay Sauter—1.

**MANUFACTURERS STANDINGS:** Chevrolet—117, Ford—85, Dodge—64

**WINS:** Chevrolet—11, Ford—3, Dodge—0.

### RICHARD CHILDRESS TRUCK TEAM FINED \$20,000

NASCAR officials announced they levied a fine against crew chief, Rich Burgess, after his team's truck driven by Mike Skinner was found to be 3/8-inch low at the roof height and approximately 1/2-inch low in the front, following a post-race inspection of the Stevens-Beil/Genuine Car Parts 200 in Flemington, New Jersey.

Also, Barry Dodson, crew chief for Mike Bliss, was fined \$15,000 for having an intake manifold that did not meet NASCAR standards.

\* Winston Cups drivers Geoff Bodine, Wally Dallenbach, and Joe Nemecek will compete in Sunday's Parts America 150 at Watkins Glen, New York. They will fly in from the previous night's Goody's 500 at Bristol, Tennessee.

### WEEKEND RACING

Friday, August 23

WHAT: NASCAR Busch Grand National, Food City 250

LOCATION: Bristol Motor Speedway, Bristol, Tennessee

.533-Mile Concrete Speedway

DISTANCE: 250 Laps (133.25 Miles)

DATE: August 23, 1996

RACE TIME: 7:30 p.m. (EDT)

STARTING FIELD: Fastest 34 cars through time trials, plus four provisionals based on current 1996 Busch Series owner points.

TV: ESPN (Live) RADIO: MRN PURSE: \$292,095

Qualifying record was set by Mark Martin, in a Ford, April 8, 1994. His time was 123.746 mph (15.506 sec.)

Saturday, August 24, 1996

NASCAR WINSTON CUP, GOODY'S 500

Bristol Motor Speedway

Track Length: .533 Mile

Degree of Banking in Corners: 36 Degrees

Degree of Banking on Straights: 16 Degrees

Length of Straights: 650 Feet

DISTANCE: 500 Laps (266.5 Miles)

TIME: Race starts at 7:40 p.m.

TOTAL PURSE: \$1,386,480

TV: ESPN (Live) Announcers: Bob Jenkins, Benny Parsons, and Ned Jarrett.

Pit Reporters: Jerry Punch, John Kernan, and Bill Weber. RADIO: MRN

RACING FACTS: Defending champion is Terry LaBonte. Mark Martin holds the qualifying record of 125.093 mph, set August, 1993.

WHERE: Watkins Glen International Raceway, Watkins Glen, New York

2.45-mile paved road course

WHEN: Race starts at 12:30 p.m. (EDT)

DISTANCE: 61 Laps (149.45 Miles)

TV: ESPN (Live) RADIO: TBN

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Feature back

Allen Central running back Beau Tackett has already drawn the notice of college scouts during summer camps and is expected to carry the ball for the Rebels as they open their regular season August 30 at home against Elkhorn City. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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—Mark Twain

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# Reunion

(Continued from B1)

Wisconsin.

On his return to Warsaw, he was made Mayor For A Day.

"I ruled with an iron hand that day," said Gripenborg, laughing. Charlie was a tremendous baseball player. He could hit and hardly ever did a fly ball get by him in the outfield.

"Those Little League days were special to me. My dad and I often talk about them to this day," said Gripenborg. "The things I learned playing for the Pirates and the winning streak was great."

Charlie is single and lives in a log cabin in the forest of beautiful Wisconsin.

Steve Harris, who played short-stop is now a partner with his father, Phil Harris, in their own law firm. Harris was an excellent short-stop and one of the best contact hitters to play for the Pirates.

"What I learned from my days playing for the Pirates helped me through law school," he said. "Those were great years. I remember Stan (Stouder) and I getting on our bikes and riding to practice every day."

Harris is married and lives in Warsaw.

Mike Brown recalled the years and what it meant to him later in life.

"I learned from it," he said. "The impression that was made on my life was positive. They were fun years."

Mike works in Wapakoneta,

Ohio, is married and has five children.

John Stockman, who resides in South Bend, Indiana, said what others were saying, that the Little League years were special years.

"They were a big part of my life, like all the others said," he stated. "I enjoyed playing for the Pirates and Ed."

Tony Heineman pitched for the Pirates during his two seasons of play and was a good one. Tony struggled at the plate early, as I reminded everyone.

"When I came to the Pirates, I wasn't a very good hitter," he recalled. "But Ed worked with me and made me a better hitter and pitcher. It is good to be here for all this."

His father, Bill, was in attendance as well and shared some moments about when he briefly helped out as a coach.

"I made one bad judgment with a runner at second base. I got him thrown out at third and I gave it up after that," he said.

Marty Justice said playing for the Pirates was something he will never forget.

"I remember I wanted to pitch so bad," he said. "I thought if I talked to Nancy and hoped that she had some pull with Ed and he would let me pitch."

Tom Edgar, still living in Warsaw, recalled the time as an outfielder he got a chance to throw a few from the mound.

"I recalled I made a strong throw in from the outfield and Ed was impressed. He asked me to come in and pitch some. After he saw me throw a few pitches, he just pointed back to the outfield," said Edgar.

Gordy Clemens, who is the owner of Gordy's in Warsaw, was a solid first baseman but a bit slower than Donnie Kinsey. It would have been a good foot race between the two in getting to first base.

"I remember when I played for Ed and he called me 'Buddy.' I thought, 'Boy, I am special and I am going to get that playing time,'" he said. "I always thought when someone called you Buddy that meant you were special. I enjoyed all those years I played for the Pirates."

Clemens went on to play college basketball for Bowling Green

University.

Also in attendance, but not able to stay long, were Brian and John Sands.

Willie Crider and Max Kinsey, both assistants at one time, were present.

"It was fun years for me," said Crider. "We had some excellent ball players and I enjoyed the years together."

Wally Stouder, owner of the Penguin Point franchises, was the team's sponsor. He shared his remembrances of attending the games and of the winning streak.

"The games used to make me nervous," he recalled. "I would get up and walk around. I couldn't stand it."

While some others could not attend the reunion, they still remain part of one of the greatest Little League programs that I had put together. But more than the success they found on the baseball field as youngsters, these young men have made a mark for themselves in life and all contribute the early influence someone had on them as a young person as a factor in their success.



Reunion time

The Warsaw Pirates Little League Team held its second reunion in 25 years. The Pirates won 78 consecutive ballgames over a seven-year period. Front row: Charlie Gripenborg, Terry Golden, Steve Harris, Tom Edgar, Dan Schrader, and Marty Justice. Second row: Former manager Ed Taylor, Gordy Clemens, Tony Heineman, Donnie Kinsey, Mike Brown, Brian Sands, and former coaches Willie Crider and Max Kinsey. (photo by Nancy Taylor)

## 201 Speedway

Weather fails to dampen race at 201

by Chris Belcher  
Contributing Writer

Despite overcast conditions Saturday night, over 70 drivers filled 201's pit area for racing in all four classes, with a new member added to the Rollover Club during the Road Hog feature.

Boonescamp's Benny Butcher had his #99 on the inside of front row in the Claim Bomber feature after capturing the win in his earlier heat race. Butcher led all 12 circuits of the quarter-mile speedway en route to his first Claim Bomber feature victory. George Meade placed second with Keith Potter finishing third.

After winning his heat race in the Super Bomber class, Jim Lemaster quickly put his #3 Camaro to the point for the feature and led all 20 laps, collecting his ninth feature of the racing season.


After arriving just as the Super Bomber feature got underway, Van Lear's Gary Combs made the move from his last starting spot in the 10-car field, to cross the finish line second behind Lemaster. Buck Lemaster took third place.

Stambaugh's Scott McCloud led all 25 laps of the Late Model feature Saturday night at 201, collecting his sixth Late Model feature of the year. A strong effort from Ronnie Booth of Ulysess was good enough for second while Johnny Trimble placed third.

The Claim Bomber consolation race was settled on the last lap when Flat Gap driver Bannie Blair cleared Virgie's Steve Burke coming out of the last turn of the final lap by only an inch. Jeff Cyrus finished third in front of Bill Butcher.

Jerry Honeycutt won Saturday night's Road Hog feature with George Meade placing second and Lloyd Kimbler third. Ronnie Matney joined the Rollover Club in the Road Hog feature as he entered turn one and ended up on his top. When track officials got him back on all fours, he continued the race.

Next Saturday night, 201 will open up the pits for the Old Timers', 50 or older, for a feature race. And in two weeks, 201 will roll off its third annual Bomber Classic with a \$2,000 payoff.



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All luminary donations will go to support the Floyd County unit of the American Cancer Society.

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# Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

## TIM COUCH HAS BEEN 'ANointed,' BUT REAL COUCH STORY COULD BE AT ECU

Another college football season is nye and we Kentuckians are introduced to a word here in the Bible. Belt normally served up in the quietude of Sunday morning service in yonder church sanctuary.

Savior. Tim Couch, says Harry Blauvelt of USA Today, "...has been anointed Kentucky's football savior."

Savior. Before the first hut-hut? Not so fast there, podina. Let the kid from Hyden breathe some city air first.

Of course, we are familiar with this lyric and melody, although we are accustomed to seeing it placed in front of a 6-10 prodigy who is able to shoot the three.

The plain truth is, we wonder, who does this anointing? And, is it accomplished with authentic Vatican holy water or just a dipping from say, Elkhorn Creek? Or, is it just a meaningless cleverism in a newspaper?

Forgive me if I check the latter.

But how does a reporter at USA Today offices near Washington D.C., learn about anointings in Kentucky anyway? Perhaps by telephoning the only Heisman man our state has produced ... so far? Paul Hornung. If that be so, and with all due respect, how would Hornung know about saviors here since he went off to South Bend and Green Bay to carve his reputation?

Savior Couch.

Nobody in his right mind has anointed Tim Couch savior of anything even if there is a Walter Mitty storyline possibility here— 6-feet-5 and 230-pound, 18-year-old with a big ole Eastern Kentucky heart and a twang to match, steps out of Hyden into the bright lights and marching bands at State U. town with a laser focus and burning passion to play for the Wildcats, and someday in the NFL.

But savior? Given UK's grid history, and as long as this SEC football relies on 22-man offenses, defenses and special teams, and a little cheating here and there, the exaggeration isn't funny anymore.

But the word is out now, the brush fire is set. From now until Athletes-In-Action in Rupp Arena, there will be a stampede of adjective-armed sports writers trying to outwit each other to chronicle Couch's ascendancy to Saviordom. For all the diehard loyalists, we hope there will be one, but forgive me for believing saviors in this venue are usually a cluster of 6-5, 275-pounders who protect the quarterback.

Ironically, those who invent savior silliness are usually among the first to march in the front rank of the second-guess parade when the Savior throws his first critical inter-

ception or makes a crucial fumble. Then, from on high, they will lament "...hmm, maybe fans put too much pressure on the kid."

### REAL COUCH STORY?

Lost in the schlock of stories placing Tim Couch on an impossible pedestal, the real Couch success story could unfold 30 miles south of Commonwealth Stadium at Eastern.

That's where older brother Greg Couch will be starting quarterback for the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, finally, again. A fifth-year senior, Couch marched ECU to an unbeaten season three years ago, then gave way to Penn State John Sacca in 1994, then Greg Luginbill last autumn.

The Couch-led Colonels, 9-3 last year, are expected to vie with Murray State for the OVC title. Game to watch: Nov. 9, Murray at Eastern.

### KY. MR. FOOTBALL

How very far we have come. When Frank Jacobs of Newport Central Catholic was announced as Kentucky's first Mr. Football a decade ago, the occasion was just that, an announcement. Nothing more.

By the time you read this, the second annual Mr. Football Luncheon will have been held in Lexington Aug. 22 and among the honored guests were six (invited) Mr. Football candidates

- 6-2, 205-pound running back Tony Driver of Louisville Male.

- 6-1, 180-pound quarterback Deontey Kenner of Hopkinsville High School.

- 6-5, 275-pound offensive lineman Art Steinmetz of CovCatholic.

- 6-4, 268-pound defensive lineman Braxton Anderson of Franklin-Simpson.

- 5-11, 215-pound linebacker Jerrod Hayden of Louisville Eastern.

- 6-3, 195-pound quarterback Gary Gumm of Louisville Doss.

Of course, there are other bona fide Mr. Football candidates around the state in a season some recruiters are calling "Year of the Lineman" in Kentucky. One could be Nolan DeVaughn, a 6-5, 275-pound offensive tackle at Corbin.

And, arguably the state's finest running back prospect is Derek Homer, a 6-0, 180-pounder at Fort Knox.

The state's sports media will cast ballots through The Associated Press and the 1996 Mr. Football winner will be named sometime before the UK-UofL basketball game New Year's Eve.

While we have come far since the state's inaugural Mr. Football, improvements can be made. One I would like to see is—while listing a youngster's height, weight and position, how about remarks from a student-athlete's school principal (not the coach), and the guidance counselor telling voters what kind of citi-

zen he is, and what kind of student?

Footnote: If it is true that in Kentucky 1996 is 'Year of the Linemen,' how perfect the timing considering that several state university football programs look to be quarterback-rich for the next 2-3 seasons?

### READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

✓ About the Atlanta Olympics, a possible solution for the men's basketball roster.

Dave Fisher, Louisville: "1. The team would consist of 10 players chosen via try-outs after the final NBA cuts. 2. Each player would be paid \$150,000 per year. This would lure quality players to try out. The coach would get \$150,001 a year. 3. Each player would sign a 2-year contract. 4. The NBA would either sanction and/or sponsor this team along with corporate America. If the NBA sanctioned (the process) then players could not jump to an NBA team if a better offer came along. Also, the NBA would handle and benefit from any merchandising. 5. The team could make the college exhibition tour for practice. 6. During Olympic years two of that season's best college players would be added to the U.S. team roster.

Fisher adds, "If the Olympic Committee and the NBA don't like these suggestions, there is always an alternative. The one most people around here agree on ... just sick the (UK) 'Cats on the world every four years."

✓ About some of the up-and-coming high school football standouts...

Joan Duggins, Louisville: "Why are the St. Xavier players never mentioned? How can Bernard Jackson and Chip Mattingly, who were sophomores on last year's State (4-A) championship team, be overlooked as outstanding linebackers?"

Ms. Duggins also mentions Tigers-to-watch — junior-quarterback Michael Baxter, Gus Jacobs, Kirk Esarey, Chris Sheehan, Mike Mulhall, Paul Habas, Daetwan Williams and Larry Hall.

COMMENT: Unlike high school basketball stars in Kentucky, football standouts are not monitored as efficiently nor touted as widely. This reality also contributes to some of the better high school stars matriculating to universities in other states.

COMMENT II: Thank you for writing.

### DIS 'N DATA

✓ Worth Repeating: Each time I read where a professional sports star wants more money, I will remember Todd Perry. The former UK All-American and North Hardin High School football star, now with the Chicago Bears, on why he passed on free agency and signed a relatively low \$1.25M for four years contract extension with the NFL team: "They put an offer on the table I thought was fair," Perry told The Associated

Press. "I didn't want to leave Chicago anyway. It really wasn't a difficult decision to make."

✓ Louisville native and former Western Kentucky basketball player Danyell Macklin was arrested and charged with felony assault in Fresno, California last week. Macklin, a Fresno State recruit, along with a teammate, threatened to shoot managers of an apartment complex. Both were suspended from the Jerry Tarkanian-coached basketball team.

✓ Lem' me get this straight ... Southeastern Conference football coaches voted 10-2 against allowing teams to hold preseason scrimmages 'around their home states.' Gary DiNardo and Bill Curry voted for the proposal.

Understandable perhaps, Alabama and Auburn, Mississippi-Mississippi State, and Tennessee prefer to maintain status quo. But programs at LSU, Kentucky, Arkansas, Vanderbilt, South Carolina, even Florida and Georgia could only benefit recruiting-wise and otherwise by voting for 'them that wants to' to hold scrimmage games at off-campus sites.

### PARTING SHOT

Games played by the NBA all-stars masquerading as the U.S. Olympic team inspired Sports Illustrated's Phil Taylor to write: "...the games were like junk food—nicely packaged but ultimately unsatisfying. Nothing the U.S. players did could erase the Globetrotter-like feel. ... the Dream Team, in its present form, has no business at the Olympics."

And so it goes.

NEXT WEEK: Joining you and Kentuckians everywhere, This Space offers a prediction on the Kentucky-Louisville game Aug. 31. Also, items about UK's defending national champion basketball team.

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

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- '95 Pontiac Bonneville Bucket seats, aluminum wheels, power seat, loaded, #GMA621 **\$14,999**
- '95 GMC Sierra 4x4, #WTC675 **\$14,999**
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By Associated Designs

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Two wide windows at the rear, and another in the dining room, let in an abundance of natural light. One of the windows slides open to access a small deck. The kitchen has

a flat, 8-foot ceiling and is separated from the dining room and living room by an L-shaped counter with an eating bar spanning its truncated outer corner. Perched on a stool at the eating bar, you can munch down quick meals, or hang out and chat with whoever's fixing food or cleaning up in the kitchen.

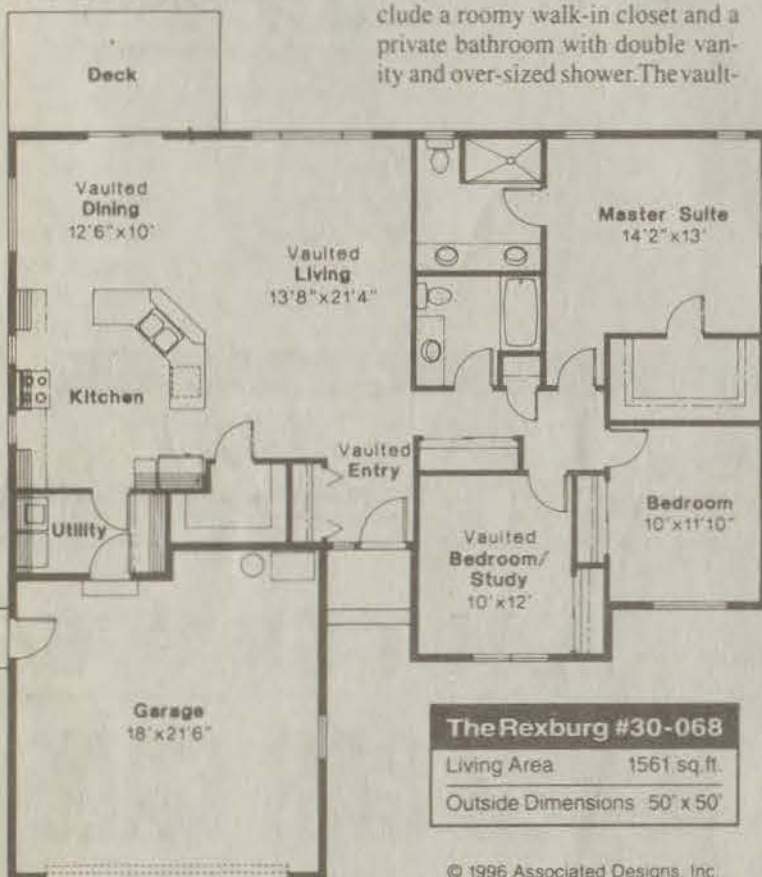
One of the most unique features of this home is a huge pantry, larger than pantries in most homes twice this size. It's roomy enough to store a summer's worth of home-canned produce, plus a large supply of

staple foods. Utilities are close at hand, in a pass-through space to the garage. It comes outfitted with a long counter for folding clothes.

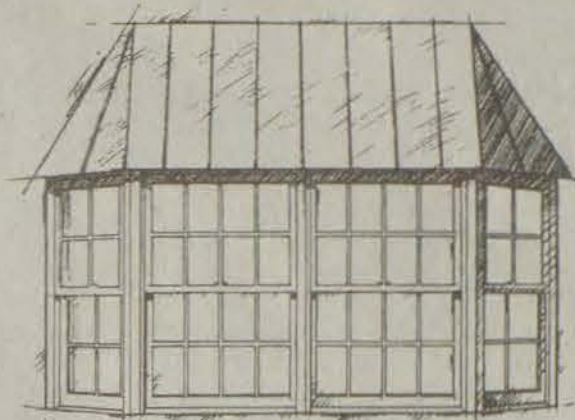
Features in the master suite include a roomy walk-in closet and a private bathroom with double vanity and over-sized shower. The vault-

ed front bedroom could be used as an office or study.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Rexburg 30-068 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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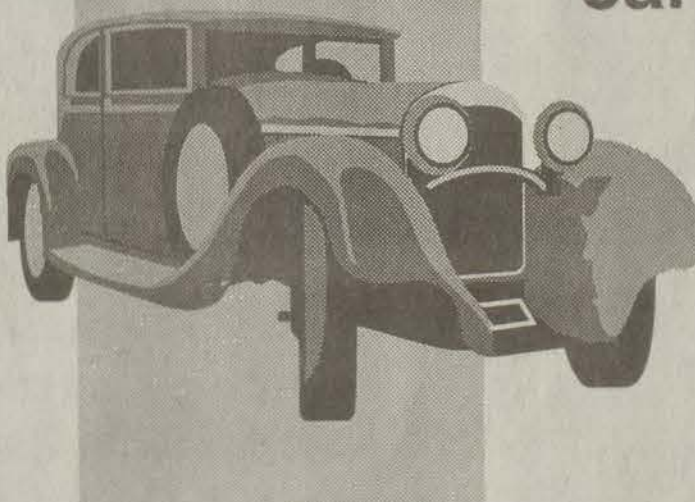


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# Section C

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 Anniversaries .....C 2  
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# Lifestyles

## Moore book is ready for publication

by Carita Curtis

Cheryl Moore McCloskey is pleased and relieved to announce that she has finally completed *The Moore Book*.  
 For genealogical reasons she has entitled it *Descendants of John Moore Revolutionary War Veteran Floyd County, Kentucky*. It has a hard cover, titled printed in gold, approximately 760 pages of acid free paper, a few pictures, and an index.

Cheryl, who is the great-great-granddaughter of John Moore, has collected Moore information for over 25 years and has corresponded with hundreds of Moore descendants. She has collected so much information about relatives that her husband jokes that they can't visit a town without running into a cousin. Cheryl, who lives in Northern Kentucky (across from Cincinnati), keeps discovering cousins living nearby. Once she "counted it up" and figured her father had close to 139 first cousins on the Moore side. Cheryl feels she has not only met "cousins" but made many new friends.

When she was in her early twenties her uncle, Curt McCown, used to take her around Floyd County to visit her older relatives, many of whom are now deceased. She especially remembers spending time with Sally Moore Gearheart, Rhoda Moore Compton, and Bertha Moore Frazier, her grandmother Leete's half sisters.

Through the years Cheryl continued to collect descendants and continued to promise a book, but the task of typing and formatting so much information was overwhelming. She also had the responsibilities of mother, wife, and teacher, which severely limited her time. But time has passed and computers are much more user friendly, so she bought a computer and a top-of-the-line genealogy software program. Even then it has taken her over two years to enter all the information while working late into the night after her papers were graded and her family had gone to bed. Her husband swears she never sleeps.

At age 52, Cheryl is happy that she has finally accomplished the enormous task. She said, "I have a deep sense of satisfaction that I have accomplished one of my goals. I don't want to lie on my deathbed thinking of the things I never had time to do. I would rather try and fail than say I could have done this or that if such and such hadn't got in my way." But Cheryl admits that she and her sister are researching all their family lines and have promised books on all of them. She has already started on the William and Rutha Mosley family of Floyd County and would like to hear from any of their descendants.

Cheryl is well qualified to write *The Moore Book*. She is a member of the Kentucky Historical Society, Kentucky Genealogical Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of Colonial Wars, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, First Families of Tennessee, and Descendants of Founders of New Jersey. She has BA and MA degrees in English from the University of Louisville and a Rank I special education certification from Northern Kentucky University.

She has already helped John Moore descendants successfully file lineage papers for membership in Daughters of the American

Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, and General Society of Sons of the Revolution. Many Moore descendants also qualify for United Daughters of the Confederacy and Sons of Confederate Veterans as most of them sided with the Confederacy during the Civil War.

Cheryl has also applied to the Kentucky Historical Society for a bronze marker to be erected in Floyd County in honor of John Moore's Revolutionary War service. She will receive an answer sometime after next January.

If you or one of your relatives submitted information to Cheryl, you are listed in *The Moore Book*. Some of the Moore families covered or mentioned are Franklin and Elizabeth Hale, George and America Smith, Jeremiah and Jane Moore, Jackson and Biddy Prater Moore, Madison and Izana Prater Moore, John and Rebecca Moore, George and Susannah Triplett Moore, Edward and Rachel Nolan Moore, Henderson and Eliza Jane Moore, Bill and Jane Gearheart Moore, Calvin and Seat Terry Moore, John and Rhoda Moore, Nathaniel and Polly Mosley, and Archibald and Sarah Moore. Even though Daniel and Adeline Gearheart are not related to the Moore family, many of their descendants are in this book.

There are also some descendants of William and Susannah Smith Mosley, whose children also married into this family. Some other families mentioned because of intermarriage with the Moore's are Hatfield, Mosley, Hamilton, Blankenship, Gearheart, Gayheart, Castle, Combs, Newsom, Newsome, Williams, Stone, Hall, Shepherd, Stumbo, Hunter, Prater.

Cheryl says that there are many Moore descendants in Floyd and Knott counties who contributed information and who will vouch for the validity of this book.

Cheryl believes that this book will become a valued family heirloom, one that will remain on your family's bookshelf long after you are gone. She said, "It is the kind of book that you will regret not ordering after seeing someone else's copy. Don't let it happen to you."

Cheryl cannot afford to finance this book because the price of paper has risen sharply. Also she opted to go for the better quality, so that the book will last over time. Therefore,



Cheryl Moore McCloskey

Cheryl is taking prepublication orders until September 14. Then she will order the books from the printer, who will send them directly to you. Depending on the printer's work load, it will take the printer at least four weeks or longer to turn out a hard cover book. So after ordering the book there could be close to a three-to-four-month wait.

Because of the expense, Cheryl may or may not order a few extra copies and, if she does, they will be sold for \$10 to \$15 more than the pre-publication price. If you need a reference, the following people have supported Cheryl in this research and will vouch for her: Clyde Mosley, Mattie Martin, Charlotte Goble, Bernice Moore, Columbus "Chris" Williams, Jean Combs, Mary Belle Collins Little, Helen Mosley Gayheart. The book is printed and ready for the printer. Families cannot be added now.

To order a book, send a check or money order for \$74.95 (Book \$67.00 + handling and postage \$7.95; postage must be paid for each book ordered as the book will weigh close to 7 pounds), to Cheryl Moore McCloskey, 815 Niewahner Drive, Villa Hills, Kentucky 41017-1013. Her phone is 1-606-341-9114. If you write to her for information concerning the book, send a stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish an answer. She advises, "Remember a book cannot be divided to pass down in the family. You might want to order more than one copy so all of your children will have one."

## Maybe it was the Cloverine brand salve

Listening to old folks reminisce about how things used to be has led me to believe that those who grew up in Eastern Kentucky 40 or 50 years ago—especially in the coal camps—developed a camaraderie that is unprecedented.

Perhaps this closeness stemmed from the fact that every family in every little community dealt, in its own way, with the ever-present, but seldom-spoken-of danger that accompanied the chief occupation.

On the lighter side, maybe the bonding is the result of every family having at least one Grit salesman. Or, better yet, maybe it was because everyone had either bought or sold White Cloverine brand salve—complete with a free religious art print. (I knew one lady who insisted that the picture of Jesus on the Cloverine print didn't favor him nearly as much as the one on the funeral home fan she used in church.)

Interest in those times when a dime would buy a Spur Cola and a Jumbo pie, and a seven-cent root beer would last through half the double feature at the Royal Theatre, seems to have led to more frequent family gatherings. Although one can still hear complaints that the only time families get together is when someone dies, it appears that more and more people are depending less and less on visits to the funeral home to discover that an uncle or aunt or first cousin that they never knew existed, not only

does, but lives less than an hour's drive away.

Whatever it is—or was—that causes a spark of excitement to ignite in the eyes of

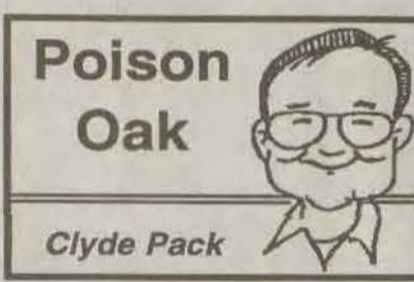
the fifty and older crowd when the subject of canning beans, pie suppers or loading coal is brought up, needs to be bottled and

sold. Despite the fact that I've heard mom and dad refer to those times as being so hard, there seems to be something almost magical about them.

The apparent insatiable hunger for the days of outdoor plumbing and ankle-deep mud on the main roads, really makes one wonder. I mean, as these folks look back upon the happenings of those earlier times, other than the fact they were younger then, what is it that causes that sense of longing in their voices?

What is it that causes that wistfulness that is unmistakably a deep fondness for that time—for those particular people and events?

The more I think about it, and the more comparisons I make to things going on in today's world, the more stark the comparisons become. The older I get, the more I'm convinced that those days when, as a pre-teen growing up in Muddy Branch I helped string a neighbor's front porch swing to the top branches of an old elm tree on Halloween, or went swimming in the Number One Pond with a dead mule, were, really and truly, (forgive the cliché)...the good old days.



### Ten Years Ago (August 17, 1986)

Prestonsburg City Council heard complaints at Monday's night meeting about a dog problem in Lancer...Floyd County Schools placed 178th in the Department of Education's annual ranking of each school district by test results...Martin High School's homecoming is scheduled for next weekend...Seven Floyd Countians are being treated after being exposed to a gray fox infected with rabies...The Kentucky Highland Folk Festival will be held on September 5, 6, and 7...A longtime Prestonsburg merchant fears that recent publicity about several businesses closing down cause people to believe the city is also closing down...There died: John Astor Branham, 74, of Wayland, last Thursday...Emma Jean Morgan McCoy, 48, of East Point, last Wednesday...Margaret Owens, 86, of Prestonsburg, Friday...William Smith, 81, of Wheelwright, Saturday...and Virgie Hunter Goble, 72, of Cow Creek, Friday.

### Twenty Years Ago (August 25, 1976)

Gerald McBrayer, 38, Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne shoe store owner, was stabbed to death by neighbors Monday night outside their apartments in the Highlands Heights housing complex in the Goble-Roberts Addition here, and his wife, Gerald Dean, was severely stabbed in her arm and shoulder...An investigation of the death last Wednesday afternoon of Bobby Glenn Paige, 18, of McDowell, while swimming in Lake Erie, near Ashtabula, O., is being made. Because of

the probe the body was not released for return to this county till Monday morning...Use of a renal dialysis unit was initiated Tuesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center under direction of Dr. James Cox, and Dr. William Sutherland...The original Prestonsburg Community College building will renovated this fall to conform in appearance with that of the newer Pike Auditorium and Martin Student Center structures...The Prestonsburg Blackcats will open their 1976 football season Friday night on the road at Johns Creek...Sheriff Joe W. Lewis and sons, Deputy Sheriffs Doug and Randall Lewis confiscated 121 half-pints of whiskey, 24 half-pints of gin, 711 cans of beer and 39 bottles of beer in a raid last Wednesday at Stumbo Hollow, near Drift...The Wheelwright Trojans opened their 1976 football season last Friday night with an impressive win over the Virgie Eagles, 42 to 28...Tonight (Wednesday) through Friday at both the Prestonsburg and Almar Drive-in Theatres: "Grizzly" and "Open Season"...The annual Floyd County Fair will begin at Archer Park, Sept. 15, it was announced this week by the Fair Board...Married: Miss Beverly Cohen of Greenville, and Mr. Gorman Bradley, Jr., of Drift, July 18 at the Temple Adath Israel, Lexington...There died: Mrs. Mary Belle Frasure Hall, 77, of Toler Creek, last Sunday

at Mercy Memorial Hospital, Urbanna, O.; John L. (Johnny) Ellis, 50, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at an Abingdon, Va., hospital; Willie D. Lawson, 62, of Sanford, Fla., formerly of Drift, Monday in Sanford; Jim Reynolds, 76, of Printer, August 20 at Jenny Stewart Hospital, in Hopkinsville; David G. (Red) Bickford, of Auxier, August 9 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Theodore Burchett, 83, of East Point, last Thursday.

Wednesday with the beginning of its third year of work, the Prestonsburg Community College will have a total registration in excess of 700...Married: Miss Rita Gay Music, and Mr. Larry E. Monday, August 9 at Findlay, Ohio...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest Brown, a son, Thomas Lee, August 22 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Mrs. Nancy Dingus Webb, 81, of the Middle Creek Road, Saturday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

### Forty Years Ago (August 23, 1956)

The city of Prestonsburg will open contractors' bids Sept. 6 on its proposed new water treatment plant, new reservoir and approximately 14,000 feet of water mains, plus smaller connection piping and fittings...Martin has entered into competition areas with other towns representing a 16-county for the distinction of being the most civic-minded community. Denzil Halbert, Martin mayor, said last week...A long City Council session of about two hours Monday evening failed to produce the requested ordinance forbidding the wearing of shorts by women and by girls 10 years of age or over on the streets and in public places of Prestonsburg...J. R. (Red) Weaver, manager of Dewey Reservoir, announced this week that he has resigned his post at Dewey Lake to enter the construction phase of operations of the U. S. Corps of Engineers...As the county's

## Our Yesterdays

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

### Thirty Years Ago (August 25, 1966)

The United States Shoe Corporation has committed itself to location of a major plant in the vicinity of Prestonsburg, if the city meets certain conditions...A community-size swimming pool is scheduled for Jenny Wiley State Park, with construction contracts expected to be let early this fall...Mrs. Pauline Powers Davis, 19, of Melvin, and James Roger Paige, 19, of Wayland, were killed on their way to Sunday School last Sunday morning when their auto left KY 1086, the Wayland-Minnie road, and plunged down the mountainside...The city of Allen was under legal attack this week on two fronts—one, to halt its purchase of the Allen Water Company from its private owner; the other, to forestall annexation of the New Allen section and its environs...When classwork begins next

# Society News

David Hereford  
Society Editor  
886-3057

### Attend church conference

Dorothy Wells and Roberta Davidson attended the Kentucky Conference of the United Methodist Church annual Uniting Conference at the Hyatt Regency and the Radisson Plaza in Lexington this week. They were delegates from the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

### Visits grandparents here

Michael Anthony Joseph has been here the past two weeks visiting his grandparents, Burl and Ruby Joseph at their home on Town Branch Road. He is the son of Burl and Maria Joseph of Bel Air, Maryland.

### Attend Hutchinson open house

Family who came from a distance to attend the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hutchinson in Martin, August 17, were Herbert and Alvina Ries of Greeley, Iowa; Gladys Felton and son, Dale of Dyersville, Iowa; Lois Johnson of Salt Lick; Lisa Zeller of Elsmere; David Hutchinson of Salyersville and Daniel Hutchinson of Plainfield, Connecticut.

### Potter-Goodman wedding

Angela Kay Potter and Michael Todd Goodman were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, August 17, at the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. The Reverend Ronnie Chaffins officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlor.

Angela Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis Potter of Prestonsburg and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldrige of Prestonsburg, Lois Fay Potter of Prestonsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter of Pikeville.

Michael is the grandson of Garnett Goodman of Prestonsburg. The couple will reside in Prestonsburg.

### 35th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hutchinson celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with an open house, Saturday afternoon, August 17, at their home in Martin. The hosts for this occasion were their children Lois Johnson, Lisa Zeller, David Hutchinson, Debra Jacobs, Daniel Hutchinson and Dennis Hutchinson.

Friends and family called throughout the afternoon bringing best wishes and congratulations to Rodney and LouAnn.

### Visit in Atlanta

Monica Rice of Lexington visited Maria and Michael Warrix and son, Jonathan in Atlanta, Georgia last week. They are former residents of Prestonsburg.

### Moore-Ranier wedding

Pamela Denise Moore and Harry Alan Ranier were united in marriage Saturday evening, August 3, in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Pamela is the daughter of Billie Little of Prestonsburg and T. J. Little of Wheelwright.

Alan is the son of Peggy Vital of

Coral Gables, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale Ranier of Mooresville, North Carolina.

After a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, the couple is residing in Prestonsburg.

### Visit in Lexington

David and Peggy Hereford were in Lexington last Friday to visit with their son, David II who had a layover there.

He is a flight attendant with Delta Air Lines and is based in New York City.

### Visit in Prospect

Lou and Connelly McCray, of Alexandria, Virginia, spent the weekend in Prospect, the guests of Lou's sister, Lana and Joe Slaughter and son, Ben. They returned home Monday. Lou and Lana are the daughters of James E. and Marie Goble, Prestonsburg.

### Rebekah Lodge No. 31 meets

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held August 6 with the Noble Grand, Paulena Owens, presiding.

Several members on the sick list were reported as improving, but will continue to be remembered in prayer. District 4 meeting was discussed and will be held in the I.O.O.F. lodge hall on September 21, 1996. Plans will be completed at a later date.

Nominations of officers was held with the following nominations made: Noble Grand, Lorena Wallen; Secretary, Mable Jean LeMaster; Treasurer, Sue Moore.

Members present were Susie Clifton, Claudine Johns, Mable Jean LeMaster, Paulena Owens, Hope Whitten, Mary Zemo, Jean Hickman and Violetta Wright.

The next regular meeting will be held August 20, at 7:00 p.m.

### Attend Baker-Bowling wedding

Robert and Linda Deerfield and daughter, Melinda, of the Lake Road, Prestonsburg, attended the wedding of Jimmy Bowling and Angie Baker at the Sunshine United Methodist Church in South Shore, Saturday afternoon, August 17. The rehearsal dinner was held at the river camp of Jimmy's uncle in Firebrick.

The Deerfields were the houseguests of Kenny and Gail Bowling at their home in South Portsmouth.

### Local softball team in tournament

"Class Act" a local ladies' softball team finished in fifth place in the State Class D Softball Tournament in Richmond, recently.

On Labor Day, they will play in the National Tournament at Normal, Illinois.

### Visits in Lexington

Melinda Deerfield, a member of the "Class Act" ladies' softball team was the houseguest of Pam Goble in Lexington when the team was in a tournament in Richmond.

### Celebrates 80th birthday

Amalee "Rowe" Spurlock celebrated her 80th birthday with an open house at the home of her daughter, Lynda in Printer. Friends and relatives called throughout the afternoon bringing her best wishes and wishing her a happy birthday.

### Sons of Confederate Veterans to hold meeting

The General Humphrey Marshall Camp No. 1429, Sons of Confederate Veterans will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m., August 22, at the Johnson County Library in Paintsville.

### Computer class offered at South Floyd

A computer class, given by Prestonsburg Community College will start Monday night, August 26, from 6-8:30 p.m. at the South Floyd High School. The course "Introduction to Computers," will be taught by Nancy Borman.

Contact Pete Smallwood at 452-9600, extension 145, for more information.

### Return from England

Lynn and Cliff Shornak, and son, Michael, have returned to their home in Marietta, Georgia, from Rochester, England. Michael will be enrolled in high school for the fall term. Lynn and Michael have been in England for the past three years where Lynn is an employee of the U.S. Department of Defense. Lynn and Cliff will return to England next week. They will return to their home in Georgia in October.

Lynn is the daughter of James E. and Marie Goble, Prestonsburg.

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Dee Burchett, 606-285-3632

# Anniversaries



### Hedricks celebrate 50th anniversary

Ray and Mary Hedrick celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 29th. A reception was given by the couple's three children at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg. The couple have one son, Bill Hedrick, and his wife, Debbie, of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Jennifer, and her husband, Mike Lusk, of Pikeville, and Angela and her husband, David Lawley, of Charlotte, North Carolina. The five grandchildren were in attendance. Also attending the event were many friends and family members.

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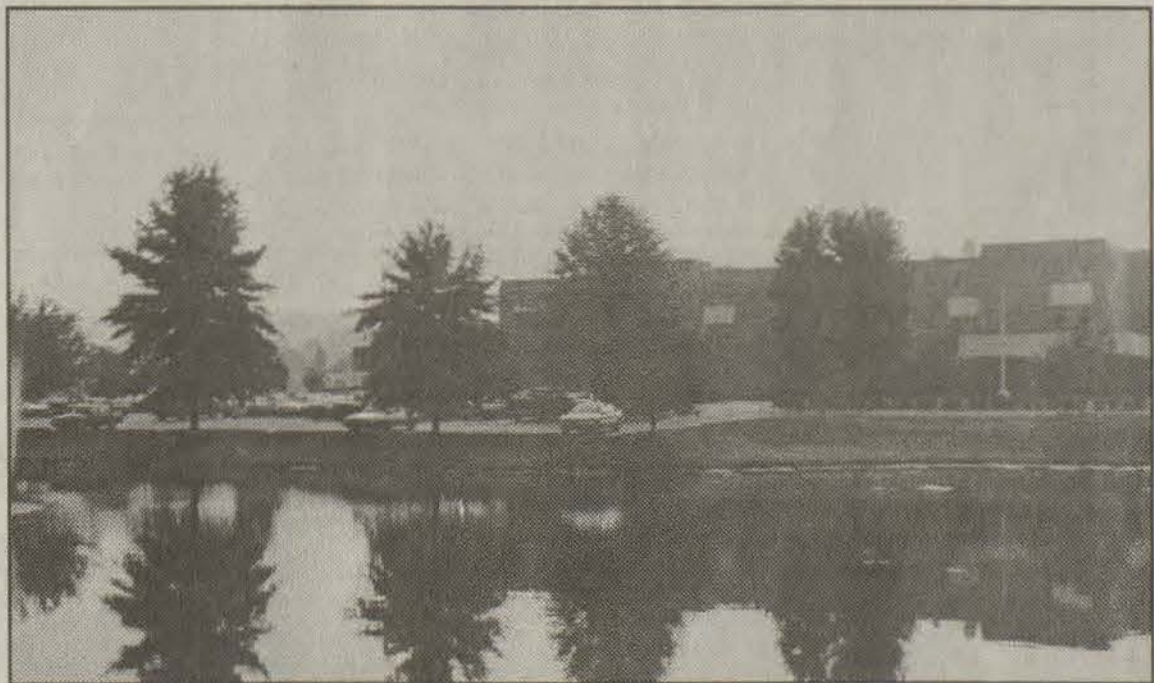
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# For The Record

## District Court

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

Leonard J. Blanton, 41, of Salyersville; DUI (1st offense, BA .17)—\$457.50.

Robert D. Bailey, 18, of Hueysville; no head gear (motorcycle)—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no insurance—\$50; no motorcycle operator's license—\$25; no tail lamps—\$25 and court costs of \$47.50.

Neil F. Ward, 42, of Martin; terroristic threatening—\$62.50 and 60 days in jail.

Brian McKenzie, 20, of Willard, Ohio; no residential hunting etc. without a license or stamp etc.—\$152.50.

Regina Lynn Powers, 18, of Prestonsburg; no residential hunting, fishing without a license or stamp—\$77.50.

Sabrina Davidson, 28, of McCarr; criminal littering—\$152.50 and clean up area in 30 days; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—\$50 and enroll in counseling.

Joseph A. Venturino, 22, of Williamson, West Virginia; no residential hunting etc. without a license or stamp etc.—\$152.50.

Wanda Pinson, 21, of Varney; no residential hunting, fishing without a license or stamp—\$102.50.

William D. Pinson, 23, of Varney; no residential hunting, fishing without a license or stamp—\$102.50; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—\$50.

Earl R. Lawson, 24, of Harold; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (1st offense)—\$222.50.

Eddie Dmitruk, 28, of Prestonsburg; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$137.50.

Neil Ward, 42, of Martin; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$137.50.

Larry Mullins, 21, of Printer; AI (1st/2nd offense)—1 day public service in lieu of cost.

John Mayo, 21, of Printer; AI (1st/2nd offense)—1 day public service in lieu of costs.

Frank H. Shepherd, 60, of Gunlock; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; no insurance—\$557.50.

Bobby J. Jacobs, 24, of Topmost; reckless driving—\$97.50.

Lora Spill, 23, of Prestonsburg; no insurance—\$107.50.

Jeff Titlow, 32, of Prestonsburg; no license operator with person with beginners permit—\$50.

Elinda M. Crowe, 22, of Prestonsburg; DUI (alcohol or other substance)—\$267.50 and two days public service.

Caleb D. Thompson, 35, of Mt. Sterling; DUI (1st offense), amended to AI—\$87.50.

Donna F. Elliott, 23, of Dana; no operator's license—\$50; no insurance—\$50; expired or no registration plates—\$72.50.

Steven E. Vanderpool Jr., 17, of Wayland; menacing, amended to no insurance—\$50.

Wanda Hall, 29, of Lackey; license failed to be in possession—\$50.

Jack D. Dillion, 31, of Turkey Creek; no Kentucky motor fuel users license—\$122.50; no exterior identification—merged.

Darrell L. Keen, 45, of Hager Hill; overweight on AAA highway—\$97.50.

James R. Coleman, 36, of Elkhorn City; vehicle without extended weight decal/in excess—\$97.50.

David P. Bascom, 35, of Sharpsburg; expired or no registration plates—\$47.50.

Glen C. Mims, 38, of Pikeville; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$147.50.

Daniel Reynolds, 15, of Melvin; leaving the scene of an accident/hit and run—\$207.50; improper registration plates—\$25; no insurance—\$500; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no operator's license—\$50.

Charlie T. Polly, 25, of Jenkins; expired or no registration plates—\$72.50; no Kentucky motor fuel users license—\$75; overweight on AAA highway—\$75; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; license failed to be in possession, amended to failure to display overweight decal—\$25; escaping contents, leak/spill—\$100.

Billy R. Craft, 25, of Auxier; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Mark T. Davis, 28, of Debord,

expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; no insurance—\$500.

## Suits filed

*Editor's note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the action.*

Georgia Keathley vs. Ricky Clark and Chris Clark of Harold; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about February 25, 1996, on KY 3379 near Galveston.

Fifth Third Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio vs. Ernestine Horn of Prestonsburg et al.; alleged debt.

Pikeville National Bank vs. Taylor Briggs of Prestonsburg et al.; alleged debt.

Trans Financial Bank vs. Clyde Woods II of Allen; alleged debt.

Gail Stewart of Wayland vs. Commonwealth Life Insurance; alleged breach of contract.

Mary Stewart vs. The Prudential; alleged breach of contract.

Eugene Inmons of Lackey vs. Brenda Slone of Estill; compensation for alleged injuries and property damage as the result of an automobile accident on or about April 23, 1996, near Garrett.

Sol Jackson of Riceville et al. vs. Marcus Elliot of West Prestonsburg et al.; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about October 31, 1995, in Prestonsburg.

Rolanda Wraye Addis of Martin vs. Larry Dean Addis of McDowell; dissolution of marriage.

Adrienne S. Kellogg of Prestonsburg vs. Steven R. Kellogg of Savannah, Georgia; dissolution of marriage.

Susan Lynn Crum of Garrett vs. Alan Wade Crum of Martin; dissolution of marriage.

David A. Barber of Prestonsburg vs. G.D. Thompson of Alberta, Canada; rescission of contract of sale.

Bruce Wright of Auxier vs. Peggy Lee Wright of Auxier; dissolution of marriage.

Debra Sue Goble of Dwale and Jeff Alex Goble of Dwale; joint petition for dissolution of marriage.

First Deposit National Corp. vs. Jessie J. Collins of Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

Clarissa Renee Risner of Prestonsburg vs. City of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged illness result from the exposure to hazardous conditions during the renovation of a certain building located in Prestonsburg.

Caterpillar Financial Services vs. Mountain Pipeline Construction Inc. of Prestonsburg et al.; alleged debt.

Clarence Stephens et al. vs. Pen Coal Corporation; compensation for alleged property damage.

Amy Lowe vs. Mount Laurel Resources Corporation; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about March 16, 1995, in Auxier.

Virgil Hall of Minnie vs. Marcus D. Tackett of Melvin; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about January 20, 1996, on KY 122 at Bypro.

Marie Branham Howell of Harold vs. Paul Howell of Harold; dissolution of marriage.

Helen M. Jarrell of Prestonsburg et al. vs. Toni M. Clark of Bevsinsville; compensation for alleged injuries and property damage as the result of an automobile accident on or about December 6, 1994 on KY Rt. 321.

Edna Shepherd vs. Vernal Shepherd of Stanville; dissolution of marriage.

Emma Hall of Hueysville vs. Kelse Jerry Chaffins of Garrett; dissolution of marriage.

## Property transfers

Carolyn Murphy Clay and James Clay to Terry Caudill, property on Stammers Branch of Steels Creek; Robert Junior Newsome and Ruby Newsome to Tony and Jamie Newsome and Ruby Newsome, property location not listed; Scottie Hamilton and Gretchen Hamilton to Bill Hunt, property location not listed; Bobby Rowe and Teresa Rowe to Kenny Smith, property location not listed;

Syed G. Badrudduja and Meraj Badrudduja to Islamic Center of Eastern Kentucky, property on Big Branch of Abbott Creek; Matewan National Bank/Kentucky (formerly Bank One, Pikeville, NA and The First National Bank of Pikeville) to Patriona Compton and J & N Land Company Inc., property location not listed; Teresa Martin Johnson to

Ronnie Johnson, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Teresa Martin Johnson to Ronnie Johnson, property location not listed; Donald Hatfield and Georgia Hatfield to Paul D. Grainger and Lois Grainger, property at the Hatfield Subdivision on the Right Fork of Bull Creek; Janalyn Hale, executor of the estate of James A. George, to Larry A. Hale and Janalyn Hale, property location not listed; Ricky Darrell Scott and Donna Scott to John E. Murphy Sr., and Rebecca Murphy, property at the H. F. May Addition at Langley;

Samuel Leslie and Gracie Leslie to Kenneth L. Leslie and Wilma Leslie, property in the Sam Leslie Subdivision at Emma; Lillian May and Roy Nichols to Gordon Ray Nichols and Crystal Lynn Nichols, property location not listed; Hiram Vanderpool Jr., and Elizabeth Vanderpool to Dolvin Ratliff and Charlene Ratliff, property on Raccoon Fork of Salt Lick Creek; Annie Stumbo to Gregory Lee Akers, property location not listed;

Richard Cupps to Richard Cupps and Barbara Cupps, property at Wheelwright; Ricky Stanley and Audrey Stanley to Ricky Charles Stanley and Audrey Stanley, property location not listed; James E. Harris to Blanche Justice and Lisa E. Leslie, property at Prestonsburg; Pauline Williams Akers to Claude Ryan and Alah Mae Ryan, and Tommy R. Ryan, property location not listed; Opal Branham to Martha Davis and William Davis, property at Dwale;

Clyde Boyd and Henrietta Boyd to Bobby D. Rowe and Teresa Rowe, property on Cane Branch of Arkansas Creek; Eleanor Boyd and Ray Boyd to Carter L. Smith and Plumber Gail Smith, property on Shop Branch of Mare Creek; Barnett Banks Trust Company and Carlotta Moore Hartmann, as co-trustees of the James E. Hellier Trust, to Carlotta Moore Hartmann, mineral rights.

## Marriages

Lisa C. Spradlin, 25, of Denver and John A. Stephens, 25, of Prestonsburg; Molly C. Howell, 58, of Galveston and Dayton C. Hall, 58, of Galveston; Angela K. Potter, 19, of Prestonsburg and Michael T. Goodman, 24, of Prestonsburg;

Kimberly G. Belcher, 30, of Langley and Jerry A. Rowe, 39, of Langley; Amarine C. Martin, 40, of McDowell and Virgil R. Conn, 44, of Printer; Kimberly D. Wolfe, 18, of West Prestonburg and Tony Ray Craft, 20, of Prestonsburg;

Sherry Wyatt, 20, of Auxier and Merlin D. Osborne, 20, of Auxier; Tracy M. Mullins, 25, of Dwale and Jody R. Scott, 28, of Dwale; Kristin D. Conn, 18, of Stanville and James C. Robinette, 20, of Stanville.

## Dispatch Logs

**AUGUST 12**  
9:15 p.m. — EMS run to Cliffside. Caller advised that a 69-year-old female was having chest pains.

**AUGUST 13**  
8:46 a.m. — Report of an accident without injuries on Route 3, just pass Cardinal Mart.

10:39 a.m. — EMS run to South Lake Drive. Caller advised that a customer at Gold Slone's Transmission was disorderly.

1:00 p.m. — Caller advised that a drunk driver was en route to Prestonsburg from Route 80.

2:13 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Town Center.

5:30 p.m. — EMS run to Meadows Branch Road. Caller advised that a Job Corps student was hurt and needed a paramedic.

11:27 p.m. — EMS run to Roberts Drive.

**AUGUST 14**  
10:53 a.m. — Report of a four-car accident without injuries on North Lake Drive.

11:26 a.m. — Report of an accident without injuries on North Lake Drive.

3:14 p.m. — EMS run to Goble-Roberts. Caller advised that her mother had fallen and can't breathe.

5:41 p.m. — Caller advised that there is a fight-in-progress at Sun-E-Bunz.

5:51 p.m. — EMS run to University Drive.

8:53 p.m. — Mutual aid to an accident with injuries on Calf Creek.

## AUGUST 15

3:30 a.m. — Caller reported a disturbance at Cliffside.

10:56 a.m. — Report of an accident with injuries at Dixie Heights.

12:06 p.m. — Caller advised an intoxicated person at Archer Park had fallen and needed medical attention.

6:53 p.m. — Structure Fire. Caller advised that her garage on Burke Avenue was on fire.

## AUGUST 16

3:52 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries on University Drive.

5:41 p.m. — EMS run to South Central Avenue.

7:45 p.m. — Bear was reported seen at Ball Alley curve.

## AUGUST 17

2:30 a.m. — Caller reported a fight-in-progress on University Drive.

## AUGUST 18

11:57 a.m. — Report of a drunk driver on Hillside Drive.

12:00 p.m. — EMS run to Town Center.

6:54 p.m. — Report of an accident with injuries at the Floyd/Johnson county line.

9:04 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries on North Lake Drive.

## Restaurant, mobile home park and school inspections

Inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.

• Wildcat Pizza, 93: All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Dishes stored out in the open should be inverted or covered. Final rinse at three-compartment sink over 200 p.p.m. violation was corrected during inspection. No follow-up required. Sanitizing solution now at or between 50-100 p.p.m.

• Blue River Market, 97 in deli and 98 in retail: Counter tops in bad repair. Ceiling needs repair. Lighting not shielded.

• Slone Grocery, 98: Floor in bad repair. Ceiling in bad repair.

• Prestonsburg High School Cafeteria, 95: Salad not under

sneeze shield. Improper container in ice machine. Paint is peeling around light area.

• Little Caesar, 93: Ice scoop stored with handle in ice. Not all employees with hair restraints. Wiping cloths stored on table. Can opener needs to be cleaned. Microwave needs to be cleaned. Floor in bad repair.

• DeLong Grocery, Blue River, 97 in retail and 97 in deli: No hair restraints. Cardboard box used for trash. Floor needs repair. One light not shielded.

• Sharon's Pizza, David, 93: No hair restraints. Counter needs repair. Freezer doors need repair. Wall needs repair in men's restroom. Floor and ceiling need repairs.

• Otter Creek Correctional Center Cafeteria, Wheelwright, 94: Several pans (food items) stored in back storage area with no labels. Back storage area had no damaged foods storage area properly posted or designated. Dishwashing machine not holding final rinse temperature at 180°F and chlorine sanitizing not indicated as present when final rinse falls under 180°F. The machine will achieve a final rinse of 180°F but not consistently. Wiping cloths not being held in a proper strength sanitizing solution.

• Bypro Pizza and Dairy Bar, 97: Gaskets of under-counter small refrigeration unit in bad repair. Walk-in refrigeration unit has no light. Purse observed stored with

food items and food equipment.

Inspector's Note: Facility appears to be very clean. No critical violations observed.

• D & P Grocery, Weeksbury, 85: Critical Violation: Store has a straight sewage line discharging directly into creek under the store. Rest room is not to be used until this violation has been corrected. Raw sewage is discharging directly into the creek.

Additional critical violation: Front door of the store is open, allowing insects to enter facility. Recommend installation of a screen door.

Owner has ten days to correct critical violations or notice of imminent closure will be issued.

Other violations: All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Display refrigeration unit condensation possibly contaminating other packaged food items. Recommend other method of collection condensation water to be used. No self-closing door in rest room. No towels. Floors and ceilings in bad repair.

• Conley Motel, 94: Wall tile missing in one room. Lights over beds are of too low wattage. One room needs more intensive dusting.

• Prestonsburg High School, 87: Some rest rooms do not have towels. One urinal drain leaking. Commodes in bad repair. Interior is under construction. One fire extinguisher is discharged.

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# Single mother goes to school

Moving from the large city of Columbus, Ohio, to the small Eastern Kentucky town of Denver, 10 minutes outside Paintsville, was quite a change, but for Dee Burton, it was just the beginning.

After years without a high school diploma, she earned a General Education Development (GED) certification, returned to college and is now ready to start her third semester at MSU's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center. These changes did not come easily for the single mother of two.

Burton wanted to set an example for her daughters, Michelle, now 18, and Beth, now 16, and work in improving her own life.

She knew the only way to do that was to get an education. By hooking a coat hanger to her old black and white television and hanging it out a window, she was able to get KET so she could work on her GED. College was the next step.

Was she nervous? "Scared to death," she said. "I lived in a hollow, I was alone and I didn't have a car." With lots of support from friends and family, she enrolled at Prestonsburg Community College.

While a student at PCC, Burton met Dr. Margaret Lewis, director of the Big Sandy Center, when she was working at the Center during registration.

Dr. Lewis thought highly of Burton's work ethic and her eagerness to help. "I was very impressed," she said. "So I simply asked her when she was coming to Morehead State University," she added, laughing.

It was Dr. Lewis who helped persuade her to come to the center. Burton is now working on her Bachelor of Social Work degree. The advice she for others going back to school after a few years is simple: "Just don't be afraid."

For the last year-and-a-half, Burton has been working as a workstudy at the center, including 35 hours a week during this summer.

She hopes to continue to work in the fall while taking four classes. "The school is great; the instructors are great. It has really helped me come out of my shell."

Dr. Lewis continues to speak highly of Burton, saying people should look up to her. "I have the greatest admiration for her," she said. "She's an example, a role model, an inspirational story."

Burton believes her degree and workstudy will really help prepare her for the work force. Now, when asked what she thinks about her decision to go back to school, she said, "it was the best choice I could have ever made."

# Big Sandy ADD has hired new Ombudsman

The Big Sandy Area Development District has recently hired a new Long Term Care Ombudsman. Emma Sue Jones is the district ombudsman and will serve Pike, Floyd, Magoffin, Martin and Johnson counties.

The Ombudsman program, a federally mandated program, helps protect the rights of nursing home residents and other residents of Long Term Care facilities.

The Ombudsman program encompasses all aspects of residential care, including resident's rights, physician services, as well as questions or problems with medicare or medicaid.

Any Kentucky nursing home resident who has a question or problem is eligible for this service.

This means people who live in the facility, as well family members or employees of the facility who are concerned about the quality of care given to the residents. All calls are confidential and are investigated.

Those interested in the program, either as a volunteer, or to request more information about the services offered, should call 1-800-886-2374 or 886-2374.

The State Ombudsman Office number is 1-800-372-2991.

# Engagements



Stephanie Jill McKinney and Kerry Slone

## McKinney, Slone to wed

Carolyn Buckley and Randy McKinney of Martin announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Jill McKinney, to Kerry Slone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slone of Prestonsburg.

Miss McKinney is a graduate of Prestonsburg Community College, where she received a degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center.

Mr. Slone is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University where he received a bachelor of science in Biology and bachelor of science in nursing. He is also a graduate of Westmoreland-Latrobe School of anesthesia, where he received a degree in nurse anesthetiology. He practices anesthesia at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center.

The marriage ceremony will be held August 31, at 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in Paintsville.

The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Virginia Kirk Baird

## Baird, Gannon to wed

Virginia Kirk Baird of Pikeville and Christopher Lee Gannon of Pikeville will be united in marriage on October 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Pikeville.

Miss Baird is the daughter of Bill and Kaye Baird of Pikeville. She is a graduate of Pikeville Independent and Hanover College and Thomas M. Cooley Law School. She is employed as an attorney with the firm of Baird, Baird and Jones, P.S.C.

Baird is the granddaughter of Florane J. Baird of Pikeville and the late William J. Baird, and the late Dick and May K. Roberts.

Gannon is the son of Roy and Kathy Gannon and Kathy Boyd. He is a graduate of Johns Creek High School and attended Pikeville College and Morehead State University. He is employed as a finance and insurance manager at Walters Toyota.

Gannon is the grandson of Joyce and Leonard Philpot, Fannie McCoy, Ray Gannon and Goldie Blackburn.

A reception will be held at the Landmark Inn Mark II in Pikeville.

# Yesterdays

(Continued from page one)

ten largest schools prepared this week for next Monday's opening of their high school and grade departments a definite shortage of teachers beset principals of these schools and the office of the county superintendent of schools...While he and his father sat at a man-station inside a truck mine at Big Branch at Little Mud after the end of their day's work last Wednesday, 29-year-old Eric Frasure Jr., of Craynor, was fatally crushed by a stone which fell from the mine roof...Married: Miss Barbara Ann Clark, and Mr. Joe Arthur Burchett, August 12 at the Methodist Church here...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fox Homes, of Louisville, a son, Gordon Fox III, August 17 in Louisville; to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian N. Collins, a son, James Adrian, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington...There died: R. M. (Ike) Slater, of Garrett, last Wednesday at McDowell Memorial Hospital; William Waddle, 83, of Eastern, Wednesday of last week at his home.

### Fifty Years Ago (August 22, 1946)

The decomposed body of a man found in Right Beaver Creek at Martin last Friday afternoon by two boys was identified as that of Allen Osborne, a 42-year-old West Prestonsburg man, and the discovery that he had been murdered set in motion an investigation by which authorities hope to learn the slayer's identity...William Bayes, 41-year-old miner, died Sunday at the Golden Rule Hospital, Paintsville, of a bullet wound received Saturday evening at his home at West Prestonsburg...A. B. Meade and John Allen, both of Prestonsburg, have applied for building material priorities in preparation for the construction on the site formerly occupied by the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here of a two-story building, it was said this week...A week-long strike at the Dewey Dam of employees of the Ryan Construction Company ended Wednesday with the contractors and the striking employees reaching a settlement on the basis of a petition to the Wage Adjustment Board for pay increases averaging 10 cents an hour...Mckinley Sparks, of the Sparks Brothers Bus Company, said Wednesday that there are no new developments in the

week-old tie-up of the company's buses...State and county officers Tuesday joined in a search for the person who stole from the apartment at East Point of Ford Hall, former Kentucky highway patrol captain, between \$4,000 and \$5,000 Tuesday morning...Married: Miss Dorothy Hughes, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Billy Fannin, of West Prestonsburg, Saturday...There died: Vernon Hall, 19, at the home of his parents, near Topmost, August 8; Felix Allen, 73 at his home at Langley, Monday; Thomas E. Moran, 62, of Auxier, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, Monday; Mrs. Mary Rogers, 42, at her home at Galveston, Friday.

### Sixty Years Ago (August 21, 1936)

The Wells-Elkhorn Company was sold by Larry Laviers, special commissioner, on order of the U. S. District Court, here Saturday to J. S. Mandt, agent for J. S. Mcvey, for \$75,000...Big Sandy's finest garage, that of the Carter Motor Sales here, was destroyed by a terrific blast and by subsequent fire at 2 o'clock Thursday morning...Repair of the Floyd County courthouse began this week, all plans for remodeling the structure damaged by fire several months ago have been discarded as inexpedient by the fiscal court...Andy Engle, 60 years old, died Sunday night at his home near Lem when he was struck on the head with a shotgun barrel...Hobart Wilson, 44, of Wayland, was instantly killed Monday afternoon by a slatefall in the mines of the Elkhorn Coal Corporation at Wayland...Only five murder cases are docketed for trial at the September term of the Floyd Circuit Court, but work of the grand jury is expected to supply a number of murder indictments on which trials will be held during the session...Upon the resignation Tuesday night of Harold Bailey from the Floyd County Board of Education, the board appointed John Campbell, of Garrett, as his replacement...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fitzpatrick, of Miami, formerly of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Barbara Layne Fitzpatrick, July 29...There died: Ebb Inman, 20, at his home at Garrett, Friday night.

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## On the warpath

George Washington sent a directive to Thomas Jefferson on December 28, 1780, which ordered commanding officer Broadhead, of Fort Pitt, to furnish a company of artillery, ammunition, entrenching tools and a force of some 2,000 men. The men were to be raised from the western counties of Virginia and rendezvous with Clark's men at Louisville by March 15 and then mount an offensive on both the Indians and English to the north.

The warmer days of spring brought marauding Indians. They watched for small bands of travelers along the trails mounting attacks and relieving the settlers of their valuables and their scalps. The Indians attacked the least protected settlements—scalping, burning and kidnapping. They lay in wait near springs and salt flats where they fell upon settlers when they were most vulnerable. Throughout the western wilderness everyone feared for their safety. Month after month passed without the arrival of the fighting men.

Four cabins were built by a small group of settlers on the Green River early that year. Although the cabins were built in a square, palisades were not erected because the Montgomerys and Russells were far from Ohio and felt they were safe.

A small band of Indians noticed smoke from the settlement in March, however, and snuck up to the cabins and waited.

When William Montgomery exited his cabin early the following morning, he was shot dead at close range. A young male slave ran out of the cabin to see what the commotion was about and he, too, was killed.

"Get me the rifle, quickly," 16-year-old Jane Montgomery said to her younger sister Betsey as she closed and braced the door. "We've got to keep those injuns out of here Betsey."

Newly married John Montgomery lived near his father. The Indians kicked in the door, startling the young man and wife. Montgomery tried to jump to his feet but was shot immediately. His wife was captured.

William Montgomery Jr., lived in one of the other cabins with his wife, young baby and boy who was bound to him in servitude. When he heard the rifle shots that killed his father, he directed everyone to hush and peek through the cracks to see what was outside. He noticed an Indian right away and shot him dead. Soon thereafter he shot a second Indian, wounding him seriously.

Joseph Russell lived in the final cabin with his wife, their three children and a mulatto slave girl. When he heard the commotion and saw the Indians, he ran into the nearby forest. The Indians immediately entered the cabin taking the remaining occupants as captives.

Meanwhile in the first cabin, Jane Montgomery shot at the Indians periodically, keeping them at bay.

Fearing for their safety, she commanded 12-year-old Betsey to climb up through the chimney, slip down to the ground and make a dash for Pettit Station some two or three miles away. She successfully got to the ground and started running for the brush when she was noticed by one of the older Indians. He took chase after her but she had the greater incentive, and he could not catch her. Help was immediately dispatched to those in need.

When the elder Indian returned from chasing Betsey, he climbed atop a log outbuilding and yelled a signal to his fellow braves. William Montgomery Jr. shot through a small hole in his cabin, knocking the Indian from his perch killing him.

Meanwhile fifteen well-armed settlers quickly made their way to the settlement from St. Asaph's.

They picked up the Indian trail and chased after them following a trail Mrs. Russell made by dropping shreds of her handkerchief and skirt and by breaking twigs as she traveled. The rescuers came upon the mulatto girl who had been tomahawked and scalped. They thought she was dead but she began to stir upon hearing friendly voices and soon jumped to her feet. They tended to her and, despite her serious injuries, she lived for several more years. The heart-wrenching condition of the girl gave the party an even firmer resolve and it wasn't long before the Indians were overtaken.

"There's Uncle Ben," Russell's small daughter yelled with glee before being struck by a tomahawk and killed by one of the Indians who was guarding her. The Indians then left in a great hurry leaving their other captives behind.

The party tended to them and then returned to the small settlement to be of help there. Several other stations were attacked in March. When Colonel Lynn and Captains Chapman and Tipton were killed, Capt. Aquilla Whitaker led a regiment of men, chasing after the retreating Indians. When they reached the rapids, Whitaker's men took canoes to cross the river and continue the chase. The Indians had slipped back ashore, however, and they surprised the regiment with a volley, killing and wounding nine men. The balance of the regiment returned to shore to battle the Indians who withdrew from the fight, leaving the settlers to tend to their dead and wounded.

March came and went and the force of 2,000 men called for by Washington had not yet arrived. Editors note: Alarmed settlers abandon their homes and the Indians seek an opportune time to strike next week in Jadon's From The Mountains in the Floyd County Times.

\*Jadon Gibson is a widely read Appalachian writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His writings, *From the Mountains*, are both historical and nostalgic in nature.

### FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



UK Center  
for Rural  
Health

## Community Encourager

by Katie Newsome  
377-3447  
or 358-9763

### YOUR OPINION MATTERS

The Community Initiated Decision Making process is designed to get the local community involved in making decisions about what we want and need in Health Care.

Everyone is going to be affected by the changes coming in the Health Care Reform.

Citizens still have a voice in these changes—make sure you attend the upcoming community meetings soon to be held in your area.

This lady could almost be re-named Peggy "Community" Bradford! So close are her ties with the area, she has literally dedicated her life to family, work and community.

Serving as president of the Weeksbury Community Club for 29 years, it is not unusual to see Peggy at the Center attending to things that need to be done. Recently her niece Tiffany Compton helped design and paint the new sign that is now on the building. Her sister, Judy, is also a dependable volunteer with anything to be done at the Community Center.

Peggy has a special interest in environmental issues and is very concerned about cleaning up the area creeks, roadways and unofficial dump sites.

At ease with people, she encourages the involvement of family, friends and neighbors in all areas of the community.

She is a graduate of Wheelwright High School, with a degree in Education from Morehead State University. She taught school at Weeksbury, Wheelwright, Prestonsburg Elementary and Melvin. She retired this year from Melvin Elementary Grade School after 31 years of service.

A member of the Wesleyan Church, Peggy's great joy is when she sings. She is a member of the Weeksbury Sewing Club and the Southeast Volunteer Fire Department.

A lifelong resident of Weeksbury, she is the daughter of Willard Bradford, who spends a lot of time at the Community Center

helping cut grass or supervising local helpers with community projects. Peggy may be contacted at 452-2595 with any comments, opinions, questions or concerns about health care in the area.



Weeksbury council member

Community Encourager, Katie Newsome welcomes Peggy Bradford as Community Health Council Member to represent the Weeksbury area.

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## Think About It

by Sheldon Compton

### SO LONG RUSH

Glory be the God; let the angles sing!

It has been said that Rush Limbaugh is going off the air. I pray upon bended knee that this is not only a rumor someone has devised to get my hopes up. He has been reported to say that he would still be on the radio but the problem is what to do with all the Rush junkies who attend his shows? You know the ones I'm talking about if you've ever been able to sit through one of the shows. There's always this guy who sits in front and wears the same color tie as Rush and has a face red as a drop of blood. He's always laughing even when it's not appropriate and looks like at any second he could pass out as if he were at an Elvis concert. We're going to have these people wondering the streets looking for a quick Rush fix. I have thought of a few places we could start to look for these brainwashed Rushlovers:

\*USED CAR LOTS: Some of the Rushlovers may go to these lots harassing the salespeople in search of the same ear piercing tone of voice that Rush uses.

### \* NFL FOOTBALL GAMES:

Rushlovers could very possibly end up here after a disappointing chase involving the Goodyear blimp and a bus load of red faced suits.

### \* NURSING HOMES:

Follow the screams and you will be sure to find three or four enraged Rushlovers jerking oxygen masks from the mouths of the oldest patients. They will be chanting: "To heck with letting it wilt on the vine, just cut the booger down!"

\*THE ANIMAL SHELTER: As any real fan knows, Rush moonlights as the guy who gives the death shots at the shelters. It's a hobby he's been developing since childhood.

### \* THE PSYCHIC FRIENDS

NETWORK: Rush will probably take a job with these jokers simply because it's so close to his former time slot... 3:00 a.m.

In fact, that is why Limbaugh is going back to radio, because he was getting later and later time slots. You see, Rush is going back on his own—admitting defeat. I'm sure he will continue to bark and growl on the radio and be as happy as a lark about it. After all, now he can go back to wearing the circus tent Barnum and Bailey gave him after his short stint as the bearded lady instead of that stifling tight suit.

Don't beat a dead horse?  
Yeah, right.

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FALL REGISTRATION & OPEN HOUSE

To be held at Dance ETC, new location, 1/2 mile north past Jerry's Restaurant on Auxier Road, Prestonsburg (Old Goble's Costume Building)

Monday, August 26th, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for returning students.

Tuesday, August 27th, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for all new students.

(Dancewear and shoes available at registration)

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Performance and Competition Opportunities  
Spring Dance Convention and Competition  
Spring Dance Recital to be held at  
new Mountain Arts Center

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### Recent Area Winners:

Carolyn Blanton, Bevinsville — \$1000 LOTTO KY  
Jerry Flannery, Harold — \$1,200 PICK 3  
Betty Gilliam, Pikeville — \$700 PICK 3  
Charles Griffith, Pikeville — \$700 LUCKY 7'S  
Jonell Tackett, McDowell — \$1000 LOTTO KY  
Willard McKenzie, Auxier — \$2,500 CARNIVAL CASH  
Brent Rose, Martin — \$1000 LOTTO KY  
Margaret McGuire, Elkhorn City — \$1,200 PICK 3  
Sandra Slone, Martin — \$5000 KENO  
Roberta Stephens, Allen — \$1000 LOTTO KY  
Susan Mutter, Elkhorn City — \$2,500 CARNIVAL CASH  
Howard Watkins, Martin — \$1000 SUPER PAYDAY

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### Birthdays



#### First birthday

Kyle Preston Layne celebrated his first birthday on July 25. He is the son of Johnny and Tracie Layne of Langley. Kyle had a Winnie the Pooh party on July 27, with family and friends. Along with his parents, he celebrated with his Mamaw Layne, Nanna Peters, Papaw and Mamaw Caudill, Great-Granny Margie, Great-Aunts Mary Lou and Teeny. Also attending were James, Kim, Zachary, Kristen and Megan Layne; Gene, Annette, Beth and Chandler Layne; Debbie and Brittany Jacobs; Nick Richie and Brian Ratliff.

### Celebrates 80th birthday

On Saturday, July 27, an 80th birthday party was held for Dinah Adkins at her home in Minford, Ohio. Attending the party were her neighbors, and family from throughout Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

### Births

#### HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

August 6: A son, Caleb Michael, to Tricia Leigh and Aaron Michael Patrick of Warfield; a son, Alexander Blake, to Vonda and William Auxier of Flat Gap; a son, Michael Dean, to Tresa Ann and Charles Dean Tackett of Staffordsville; a daughter, Katelyn Bryanna, to LaDara Janell and Bryant Rose of Prestonsburg.

August 7: A daughter, Zoey Brook, to Wilma Lee and Thomas C. Shepherd of Prestonsburg.

August 9: A daughter, Shayla LeeAnn Stratton, to Angela Lynn Hamilton of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Cheyenne Elizabeth, to Amy Louise and Latimer Harmon of Lambric; a son, James Elmer, to Mary Ann and Elmer Frasure of Grethel; a daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Brenda Lee and Larry Dalton of Inez.

August 10: A son, Evan Keaton, to Sandy and Jeffery Hall of Topmost; a daughter, Montana Michelle LeMaster, to Amy Michelle Brown of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Haley Nicole, to Kristie Kay and Hubert Douglas Clifton of Wittenerville.

August 11: A son, Eric Christopher, to Sally Ann and Tony Darrell Collins of Prestonsburg.

August 12: A daughter, Audrea Dawn Osborne, to Sherry Dawn Jervis of Auxier; a son, Jonathan Merle, to Ernestine and Michael Pitts of Martin; a son, Donavon Ray, to Maria S. and Elzie J. Meade of Martin.

August 13: A daughter, Jessica Ann, to Clydetta Jean and Terry Paul Perkins of Royalton.

### Golden Ages

#### MUD CREEK SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER'S MENU

Wednesday, August 21: Pinto beans, mashed potatoes, greens, cornbread, and sherbet.

Thursday, August 22: Baked steak, lima beans, stewed tomatoes, dinner rolls, and pudding.

Friday, August 23: Pimento cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot and celery sticks, and citrus fruit.

Monday, August 26: Stuffed peppers, corn, carrots, bread, and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, August 27: Barbecue pork, bun, pork and beans, cole slaw, and apple crisp.

# Wheelwright native returns to Floyd County to practice medicine at HRMC

Jack Kendrick Jr., M.D., Internal Medicine/Pediatric Specialist, has joined the staff of Highlands Regional Medical Center. Dr. Kendrick is from Wheelwright, and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

He completed his Internship and a dual Residency program in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Kendrick is Board Eligible in both Internal Medicine and Pediatrics.

Dr. Kendrick's practice will focus on the diagnosis and treatment of illnesses of the adult and pediatric patient, as well as routine care.

As an Internal Medicine/Pediatric Specialist, he received specialized training in cardiology (heart), pulmonology (lungs), nephrology (kidneys), gastroenterology (bowels), dermatology (skin), rheumatology (joints/arthritis), hematology (blood), oncology

(cancer), endocrinology (hormones/diabetes), and critical care medicine (ICU/CCU/NICU) and newborn nursery care. At this time, patients will be seen by Dr. Kendrick without physician referral.

When asked why he chose to return to Eastern Kentucky to practice medicine as opposed to going to a metropolitan area such as Lexington or Louisville, Dr. Kendrick said that he had always

planned to return to Eastern Kentucky.

He added that he chose Highlands because of all the resources they had available in ancillary care, subspecialty care, and diagnostic capabilities.

Dr. Kendrick's office is located in Highland's Medical Office Building. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and appointments can be made by calling 886-7517.



Jack Kendrick Jr., M.D.

Prices effective August 18 thru August 24, 1996

<b>Crayola Crayons</b> 16 Count	<b>Mead Five-Star 5 Subject Notebook</b> 200 Count	<b>Geometric 3 Subject Notebook</b> 120 Count Wide Ruled	<b>Clean Scene Wireless Notebook</b> 80 Count
<b>99¢</b>	<b>4<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>99¢</b>	<b>99¢</b>

### BIG SAVINGS ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES

<b>Mead Five-Star First Gear Student Planner</b>	<b>Trapper Keeper Notebook</b>	<b>Canvas Knapsack Assorted</b>	<b>Mead Five-Star First Gear Wirebound Notebook Folio</b> 9.5" x 6"
<b>8<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>5<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>3<sup>99</sup> each</b>	<b>5<sup>99</sup></b>

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### BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS

<b>Hershey's Kisses, Kisses With Almonds, Hugs, Hugs With Almonds, Miniatures, Reese's Miniatures, Almond Joy Miniatures, Mounds Miniatures, or York Peppermint Patties</b> -5.3 oz. Or Reese's Pieces-8.2 oz.	<b>Construction Paper</b> 96 Count	<b>Beginner's Practice Tablet</b> 40 Count	<b>Texas Instruments Battery Operated Pocket Calculator</b>	<b>Rite Aid Alkaline Batteries</b> "AA" Cell-4 Pack, 9 Volt-Single Pack or "C" or "D" Cell-2 Pack
<b>99¢ each</b>	<b>99¢</b>	<b>99¢</b>	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b>

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