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Hunter man cited on 11 counts

by Pam Shingler
Editor

A Floyd County Grand Jury Monday indicted a Hunter man on 11 criminal counts, ranging from stalking to assault.

Larry Michael Shepherd, 24, was charged for incidents that allegedly happened between March 7 and April 17. He is charged with stalking Heather Case, in violation of a protective order, in March and April, and for assaulting her by knocking her down, choking her and striking her with a gun.

Stalking is a Class D felony and assault a Class C felony.

He is also charged with four counts of wanton endangerment in the first-degree, a Class D felony, against Heather Case, Ashley Case, Amy Mast and Emma Case,

for firing a gun at Heather Case and near the other three.

In addition, he is charged on one count of arson in the first-degree, a Class A felony, for allegedly setting fire on April 17 to the residence of Heather Case, which was also occupied by the other three females.

Two charges of terroristic threatening, a Class A misdemeanor, were presented against Shepherd for allegedly threatening to kill Heather Case and Amy Mast. A criminal mischief in the third-degree charge, also a misdemeanor, was lodged against him for reportedly destroying the telephone lines at Heather Case's residence.

The grand jury also indicted John Wayne Strickland, 26, of Allen on one count of criminal abuse in the first-degree for allegedly abusing and causing serious injury to his daughter, who is under 12 years old.

The incident is alleged to have occurred on May 30, 1998. The charge is a Class C felony.

Charged with kidnapping, a Class B felony, is John Home, 46, of Prestonsburg. He is accused of unlawfully restraining Sharon Home "with intent to inflict bodily injury or to terrorize" her. He is also cited for assault in the second-degree, a Class C felony, for allegedly cutting Sharon Home with a knife.

Donnie Reynolds, 24, of 3335 Frasure's Creek, McDowell, was indicted on two counts of wanton endangerment in the first-degree, a Class D felony.

The charge stems from a motor vehicle wreck on October 10, 1998, in which Reynolds' vehicle allegedly crashed head-on into a vehicle driven by Donnie Hamilton. Sondra Hamilton was reportedly injured in

the wreck, which occurred on KY 979.

Reynolds is accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He is also charged with being a persistent felony offender in the second-degree, a Class C felony.

Willard Joseph, 33, of Betsy Layne was indicted on two counts of assault in the second-degree, a Class C felony. On March 13, he allegedly struck Scott Tackett on the head with a beer bottle, causing physical injury. The breaking glass from the bottle reportedly struck Angie May in the face and caused injury.

Six counts of theft by unlawful taking were charged against Gary Harris, 42, of Pikeville. He is accused of taking checks from Evelyn Meadows between May 2 and May 20 of this year for services he did not

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Briefs

Sum-sum-summertime

Summer started on Monday and the Kentucky Opry's new summer season starts Friday. Eastern Kentucky and Floyd County's ton of talent will open its summer show at 8 p.m. at the Mountain Arts Center. Munroe will be back for the groaners, and Billie Jean Osborne, though she's not talking, has some surprising entertainment planned. The state Tourism Department is even bringing in group tour leaders to preview the event. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students, or \$30 for a family of five. If you miss the opening, you can still catch the summer show on July 2, 3, 9, 16, 23, 30; August 6, 7, 13, 20, 27, and September 4.

UK taps Stumbo for Hall of Fame

Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Janet R. Stumbo, with deep Floyd County roots, was inducted into the University of Kentucky College of Law Hall of Fame last week. Only the second woman to serve on the state's high court, she was inducted along with the late Congressman John Y. Brown Sr. and Robert F. Houlihan, a Lexington lawyer. Stumbo is a former assistant county attorney and former chairperson of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky. She began her practice with the firm of Turner, Hall and Stumbo in 1982. Stumbo, who chairs the state's Family Court Consortium, received the Kentucky Women Advocates' Outstanding Justice Award in 1995 and received the first Women Lawyers of Achievement Award given by the Kentucky Bar Association for Women in 1996.

Martin hosts music shows

Several Martin organizations and WMDJ radio are sponsoring a series of Friday Night Jamborees, with an open stage for area talent. This Friday, scheduled performers

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Paxton named family court judge

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

By virtue of a newly-created position, Floyd County has a third circuit judge. Gov. Paul Patton has appointed attorney Julie M. Paxton of Prestonsburg to the new position of judge for Family District Court.

Paxton will handle cases involving domestic violence, child protection (including mental inquest, dependence and neglect), paternity, status offenses, divorce, adoption and termination of parental rights.

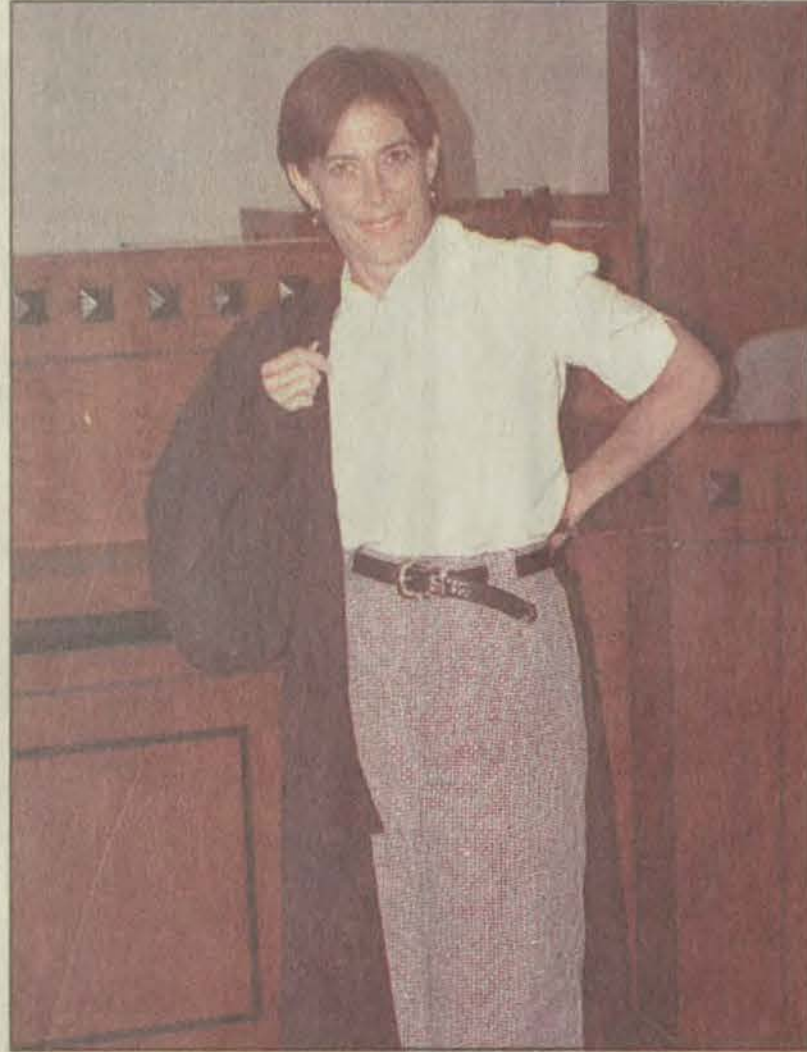
Paxton will serve until the next general election in November, and she said she plans to run for the regular four-year term.

Paxton said she will have to share a courtroom with one or more of the judges in place now at the Justice Center. The county now has two district and two circuit judges and four courtrooms.

The new judge's office will be in the Justice Center, but yesterday she still did not know exactly where.

The creation of a Family Court Council is mandated by state law. Multidisciplinary in nature, the

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Julie Paxton tried on the judicial robe of Eric Hall this week. She was recently named Family Court Judge by Governor Paul Patton and will get a robe of her own when she is sworn in. (photo by Willie Elliott)



Governor breaks ground for road

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Touting a start to the completion of Gov. Bert Combs' vision of 40 years ago, Gov. Paul Patton was in Prestonsburg Monday with other state and local officials to break ground for the widening of KY 114.

According to Patton, a 2.3-mile section of KY 114, known as the Mountain Parkway Extension, will be four-laned to improve both safety and accessibility to Prestonsburg.

The project will involve the section of the road from the US 23 and KY 114 intersection to KY 404, near Clark Elementary School.

Patton said this was the first step in completing the Mountain Parkway as Combs envisioned it. The estimated completion date for the KY 114 section is late next year.

Future plans call for four-laning the road from Prestonsburg to



Gov. Paul Patton plowed ahead Monday as he and other officials broke ground for the widening of KY 114. The local section represents the first leg of a long-term project to construct four lanes from Prestonsburg to Campton on the Mountain Parkway. (photos by Willie Elliott)

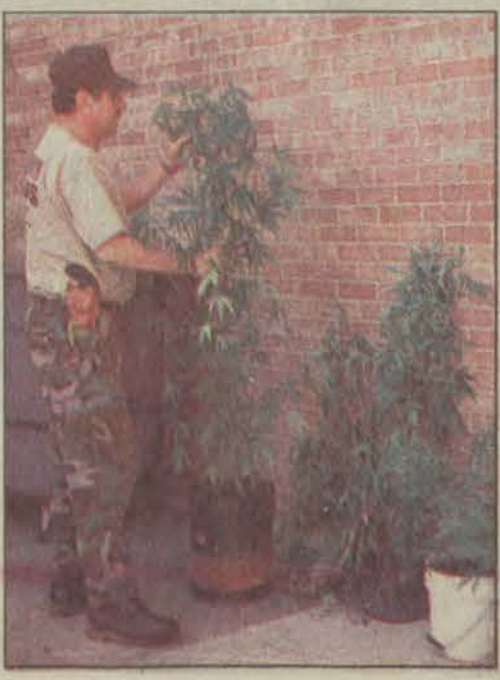
Citizens concerned about water and jobs

by Pam Shingler
Editor

In a rather routine meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court last Friday, it was citizens who lived things up.

Water was the topic on Joyce Reffett's mind. Reffett, who lives on Pitts Fork at Pyramid, wanted to know why water lines being laid in that area did not extend to the end of the road.

Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson explained that the state



Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn spent part of his Father's Day confiscating these healthy-looking marijuana plants from the residence of Leslie Conn on Mud Creek at Grethel. The 66 plants have an estimated value of \$1,000 each, Blackburn said, adding that the value rises to \$3,000 each for full-grown plants. Conn, 29, was not home when the plants were confiscated by the sheriff and deputies Herman Morris and Kevin Blackburn. He was, however, arrested Monday afternoon, charged with cultivating marijuana, over five plants, a Class D felony, and lodged in the county detention center. (photo by Pam Shingler)

Hospital staff at odds

Times Staff Report

Highlands Regional Medical Center and the Health Care and Social Service Union (SEIU) are trying to reach a collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that will expire next month.

Amid talk of a possible strike by the hospital's 450 unionized employees, HRMC officials have said they may have to close if a contract cannot be negotiated. A strike plan includes transfer of patients to other hospitals in the area.

The hospital has also taken issue with a recent ruling of the

National Labor Relations Board that registered nurses can be represented by SEIU.

A vote earlier in the year resulted in a tie among 90 RNs, but the NLRB excluded the ballots of 17 nurses. The hospital is challenging the NLRB decision and asking for a new election, as well as declining to negotiate with the nurses.

One of the negotiation points is apparently employee health benefits and costs. Hospital officials contend that annual health care claims per employee at HRMC are more than twice the national average.

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Citizens

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begin the project and then to go back for permission to complete it, based on the adjustments.

He said the process will take about 60 days. "It's hard to say how long the permit will take, but we're moving on it," he said. "You haven't been forgotten."

"We'll be tickled to death," Reffett said in reply to the judge's projection.

Reffett said that four wells have gone dry this spring in her neighborhood, that the water is undrinkable and that it turns clothes yellow in the wash. She said residents had been told for two years that they would be getting water.

Another Pitts Fork resident added that she thinks the well water in the area has affected her chil-

dren's teeth and overall health.

The issue of who gets summer jobs with the county was raised by Vicky Sizemore. "Do you advertise summer jobs in the paper?" she asked.

"No," replied Thompson, "but we get plenty of applications."

Sizemore said she has a daughter who needs a summer job, and Thompson told her to have the young woman come in and fill out an application.

Gary McCoy of Station Branch asked the county to help prevent damage to a drainage area that he and neighbors have prepared. He said that a house is being built and heavy trucks are going over the site, which is on county property, rather than over the property on which the construction is being done.

McCoy said he and residents along the road have used their own money to make improvements to the creekside for erosion control and beauty.

Thompson and Commissioner

Gerald DeRossett said they will have the road foreman send a crew to the site to put in a drainage pipe that the builders of the new house can use.

Waste matters

In regular business, the county commissioners voted to extend Waste Management's contract for garbage collection for an additional five years. The present contract expires on July 1.

Thompson said the company has agreed that rates will stay the same for households at least for the next year. Estimating that the collection rate is about 80 percent, the judge said collection rates need to be better. "If we can get the collection rate up," he said, "we won't have to worry about these rates going up."

The commissioners passed a resolution asking the state Division of Waste to deem the application by

Lodestar Energy for a landfill permit at Ivel incomplete until the company abides by the county's solid waste plan.

The plan requires going through the fiscal court and having a hearing for citizen input.

"I think the people who live at Ivel ought to have something to say about this," Derossett said.

Barney Walker, a member of the county's Solid Waste Commission, added that the Division of Water should arrange for a copy of the landfill application to be on display in Floyd County. It is available for public view only in Frankfort.

Bid matters

The fiscal court opened bids for several items used by the county, and, in most cases, accepted all bids, with the intent of picking the least expensive items from among them.

For instance, in bids for the purchase and placement of asphalt for roads, prices were quoted for several elements, such as the asphalt itself, binder, tackle, hauling and so forth. The commissioners agreed to buy from both Highlands Paving and Mountain Enterprises, getting the best price from each.

For pipe and Gabion baskets for the road department, they accepted the bids of C&P, Logan, and Rock Group. Thompson said the road department would compare prices for individual items and "buy the cheapest from all three."

For food for the county jail, bids were accepted from Somerset Food Service and Cisco of Louisville, again with the jailer comparing price lists for food items and purchasing the least expensive.

Six companies submitted bids for cleaning and custodial supplies, and the court accepted all, with the proviso of "buying the cheapest." The companies are Thompson's

Hilliard, Mountain Cleaning and Food, ACOS Inc., King's Supply, Unisource and Kenway Distributors.

Only one bid was received for bridge material, primarily lumber. It was from Frederick and May Lumber Co. of West Liberty and was accepted. Mountain Enterprises was also the only bidder on gravel for road work.

The commissioners voted to advertise for bids for diesel fuel and for surplus property, consisting of a 1978 Paystar 5000 and a Chevy 7570.

Personnel matters

At the recommendation of Thompson, the court approved the appointment of Jimmy Marcum II, assistant county attorney, to the board of directors of the Big Sandy Area Juvenile Detention Center. He replaces former Judge-Executive Ben Hale.

In a routine personnel matter, David D. Allen was reappointed to a four-year term as county treasurer. He was formally sworn in by Thompson. The terms of the contract include a biweekly salary of \$1,508.92 and his execution of a surety bond of \$425,000.

Three regular staff appointments were approved. Billy G. Carroll was hired as animal control officer at a biweekly salary of \$617.19, effective July 1. Hershel Hall Jr. was approved as assistant janitorial/public works supervisor at a biweekly salary of \$776.38, and Anita Thornsby was hired as secretary with a biweekly salary of \$660.

Several part-time summer employees were put on the payroll at hourly rates of \$5.15. Brandon Keith Howell, Chad Tuttle and Eric McKinney were assigned to the road department, effective June 21. Christi Hopkins was assigned to the Pro Shop at Allen Golf Course and Mark Tyler Howard to Garrett Park, both effective June 19.

Working in the solid waste office, effective June 21, is Christi Jones, while Jennifer Lynn Hopkins is working in the judge-executive's office, also effective June 21.

Financial matters

The court voted to make a semi-annual bond payment of \$39,913.75, relating to the Thunder Ridge race track indebtedness.

Commissioners also authorized the payment of \$1,315.80 to the sheriff's office for law enforcement services at Dewey Lake. The amount is to be reimbursed by the US Army Corps of Engineers.

Another emergency payment to Hamilton Construction Co. for bridge work in the amount of \$10,670 was OK'd.

"Pass-through" payments from specific grants were issued on behalf of the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center, Samuel May House, Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center, Wayland Senior Citizens Center and Floyd County Rescue Squad.

The 1999-2000 budget was given its second reading. The total for all departments is \$13,113,229.

Also present at the Friday meeting were Commissioners Larry Foster Stumbo and Eral Tackett.

The next regularly-scheduled meeting of the fiscal court is set for July 16.

Martin Woman is cited for cruelty to animals

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Tonya Waddles of Martin was convicted recently in Floyd County District Court on two counts of cruelty to animals in the second degree, a misdemeanor, for treat-

ment of two dogs on Cow Creek.

According to court testimony before Judge Eric Hall, Waddles moved from the Slick Rock community on Cow Creek late last summer and left the two dogs tied to each end of a trailer in which she lived at the time. The dogs were left

without food or water.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Arthur Maynard saw the dogs while on a visit to the trailer on another matter and tried to make arrangements for the Humane Society to take the animals away. This was over the Labor Day weekend, and Maynard was not able to find care for the dogs.

One dog, a German shepherd, suffered a cruel death. The chain used to tie the dog up was too tight and ate into the dog's neck. The dog was covered with flies and maggots, according to testimony. The other dog was in better shape and was eventually taken to an animal shelter.

Waddles received a one-year sentence for each count and was fined \$500 for each count. The jail sentences will run concurrently.

During the trial, Stacy Marshall, from the County Attorney's office, told the jury that "Waddles should have at least untied the dogs" and given them a chance on their own.

"If anyone knows of cruelty to dogs (or other animals), the person should call the state police, the sheriff's department or our office," said Marshall, speaking for County Attorney Keith Bartley and his staff.

Marshall said any report of animal cruelty would be investigated by the County Attorney's office.

Local man pleads in Fayette court

Times Staff Report

A Blue River man was recently given probation in a Fayette County Circuit Court for a charge of second-degree criminal abuse.

Shaun Terrence Amburgey, 21, entered a guilty plea to fracturing the ribs of his infant son, Shaun Alexander Amburgey, then four months old, according to records of the Fayette Circuit Clerk.

The father was indicted in February by a grand jury over the incident that apparently occurred last September.

The plea was recorded on May 4, with the Fayette Commonwealth's Attorney's office recommending a sentence of 18 months in jail.

On May 28, however, Judge

Thomas L. Clark suspended the sentence and placed Amburgey on probation for three years.

Conditions of the probation include that Amburgey "maintain good behavior... perform 40 hours of community service... maintain gainful employment of at least 40 hours per week... attend comprehensive care counseling for anger control and parenting classes or appropriate substitute... (and) obtain GED within 24 months."

He was also ordered to pay the court "a crime victim's compensation fee of \$21.50 and probation supervision fee of \$10.50 per month," beginning on July 1.

The judge transferred the probation supervision to Floyd County. The child reportedly died last fall from an unrelated disease.



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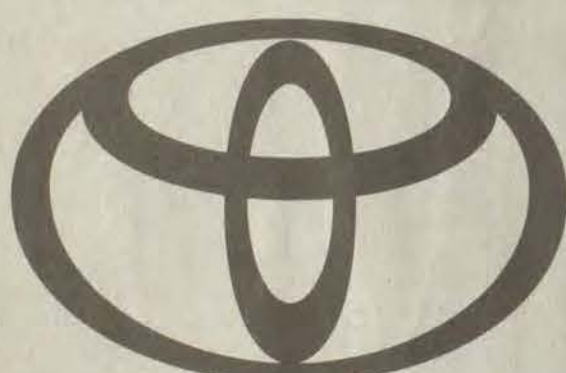
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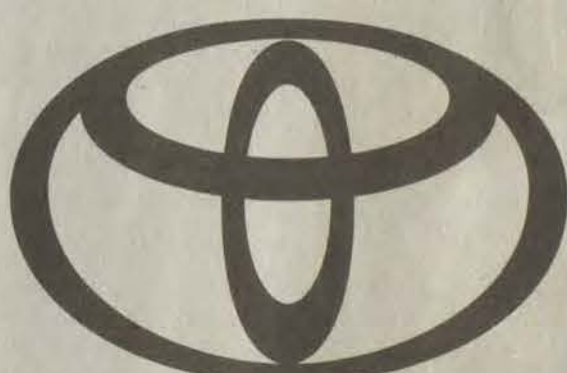
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include the Highway 23 band, Stevie Hall and the Floyd County Ramblers. The Martin Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary and Martin Area Senior Citizens are providing the concessions. The activity begins at 7 p.m. behind the Cash Saver Foods store.

Bunning office in Hazard

US Sen. Jim Bunning has staffed an office for this region in Hazard. The office is in Suite 2 of the Gorman Education Center, 601 Main St. Holly Scoville and Darlynn Barber are field representatives. The telephone is 606/435-2390; fax 606/435-1761. Other regional offices are in Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Louisville, Ft. Wright and Lexington.

Public meetings

- Prestonsburg City Council, Monday, noon, City Hall
- Martin City Council, Monday, 6 p.m., City Hall
- Floyd County Board of Education, Monday, 6:30 p.m., Allen Central High School

Hunter

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render or rendered fraudulently. The checks totaled \$4,590. The crime is a Class D felony.

In a separate indictment, Harris was charged with one count of unlawful taking for accepting \$500 on May 15 from Helbert Hook.

Harris was also charged in both sets of indictments as a persistent felony offender in the second-degree.

• John M. Allen, 39, of Hager Hill was indicted on five criminal counts. In the first count, he is charged with theft by unlawful taking for allegedly taking tools, valued at \$300 or more, from Alford Mills on October 17, 1998.

Apparently related to the charge, he is accused of fleeing or evading a police officer in the first-degree, a Class D felony, and resisting arrest, a Class A misdemeanor. According to the indictment, he tried to evade Officer William Petry and used force to resist arrest.

He is also charged with the offense of possession of burglar's

tools, a Class A misdemeanor. The indictment alleges that he had a set of bolt cutters, "a tool, adapted, designed or commonly used to commit or facilitate the commission of an offense."

Allen was also charged with being a persistent felony offender in the second-degree.

• Also indicted on a charge of theft by unlawful taking was Richard Martin, 18, of Williams Branch of the Left Fork of Abbott. He is accused of taking \$1,000 from Delmar Johnson's residence on April 17.

• Charged with four counts of theft by deception and one count of criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second-degree, all Class D felonies, was Paul Douglas Collins, 42, of 318 Coal Run Hill in Pikeville.

On the forged instrument charge, he is accused of attempting to defraud Food City on March 2, with a check from Pikeville Carpet, payable to Andrew Justice, in the amount of \$300, drawn on

Matewan Bank.

He is also charged on February 10 with attempting to defraud Food City with a check for \$675 and Foodland with a check for \$450, and again on February 11 at Food City with a check for \$600 and at Foodland for \$675. Each of the checks was on Black Star Processing.

• Gregory Justice, 38, of 463 Left Pin Hook Hill, Harold, was indicted on two counts of theft by deception. He is alleged to have attempted, on February 22, to pass checks drawn on Pikeville Carpet at Foodland in the amount of \$650 and at IGA for \$625.

• Shelia Patton, 30, of Garrett, was indicted for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, having had three prior convictions for the same offense within five years. The charge is a Class D felony.

She is also accused of operating a motor vehicle while her license was revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, a Class A

misdemeanor.

• Robert Palmer, 40, of 2334 Rio Grande, San Angelo, Texas, was charged with flagrant non-support for allegedly failing to provide support for his child between October 5, 1989, and May 31 of this year.

• Charged with one count of criminal attempt to commit arson in the third-degree was Ivan Gunnells, 18, of Eastern. He is charged with the Class A misdemeanor for allegedly attempting to start a fire by burning a sign on the outside of Robert K. Scott's business.

Several drug-related indictments were handed down.

• David L. Hurst, 34, of 705 Happy Hollow, Dana, was charged with two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance in the first-degree, a Class C felony. He is accused of selling cocaine and the prescription drug Lorcet on May 27.

• Columbus Quillen, 56, of Sword Street, Dwale, was indicted on one count of trafficking in a controlled substance in the second-degree. The charge relates to the alleged sale of Lorcet on February 21.

• Belinda Gaye Owens, 22, of Garrett and Bertle Dwayne Bailey, 22, of Hueysville were indicted on one count each of marijuana cultivation, five or more plants. Both charges date to May 31.

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These horses, pastured on a farm on KY 680 between KY 80 and Minnie, offer drivers a scene from by-gone days when horses were found on in nearly every homestead. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Paxton

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family court council is comprised of members of the community directly impacted by the work of the family court, as appointed by the chief judge of the family court.

Probable members, Paxton said, include circuit court clerks, county attorneys, commonwealth attorneys, public defenders, directors of regional social services agencies, sheriffs, local law enforcement, representative attorneys and other community members, to name a few.

This council is directed by

statute, Paxton said, to assist in the development of local rules of practice, to serve in an advisory capacity to the court, to recommend action, to evaluate the impact the court has on the children and families of the community, to support program development and to suggest change.

In the past these types of cases were handled by District Judges Eric Hall and James Allen. When Paxton comes on board after her swearing-in ceremony on July 16, the case load for Hall and Allen will be greatly reduced.

Paxton said this was "a great opportunity for Floyd County. Family court will make a difference for children and families in this county."

Paxton said she was excited to be able to be part of this. "I look forward to serving," she said.

Paxton said she plans to follow a Pike County example and have a waiting area where children can wait while their parents are in court hearings.

Paxton, who is originally from Muhlenberg County in western Kentucky's coalfields, received her bachelor of arts from the University of Kentucky and her law degree from Salmon P. Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University.

Paxton and her husband, attorney Martin Osborne, have two children, Jackson, 8, and Clara, 6.

Governor

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this part of the state is better than the state average and improvements in roads will improve revenues from tourism.

Latta also mentioned grants that were awarded to this area to improve tourism. The list included the improvements to May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, May House, Jenny Wiley Theatre, Middle Creek Battlefield and others.

James Codell, Secretary of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, said his administration is emphasizing environmental and historical preservation as it plans roads.

Since part of the construction will take place in the area of the Middle Creek Battlefield, every effort will be made to maintain the

integrity of the battlefield, he said. Federal funds in the amount of \$173,000 have been approved for the construction of a visitor's center at the site.

Hospital

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age and that the hospital already pays more than \$100,000 a week for health benefits.

Officials also cite declining revenues, resulting from reduced federal and state government health insurance programs. In the past year, they say, the medical center received 67 percent of its revenues from Medicare and Medicaid. Those reimbursements are expected to continue to decrease.

The union was scheduled to have a press conference yesterday evening to discuss the hospital's refusal to include registered nurses in the current negotiations.

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Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE WEEK...

They talk of a man betraying his country, his friends, his sweetheart. There must be a moral bond first. All a man can betray is his conscience.

—Joseph Conrad

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Editorial

PAYING ATTENTION

Regardless of your politics, you can't help but be buoyed when you watch Governor Paul Patton work a crowd. He may be faking it — we've been misled before by others. His mind may be on other issues. He may have a splitting headache and an aching back. But he can still make you feel better.

That's particularly true when he talks about Appalachian Kentucky — our part and his. He seemed in his element Monday, the total cheerleader for this section of the state, which has not had such attention paid to it since the last eastern Kentucky governor, the late Bert T. Combs, almost 40 years ago.

First, he tossed the dirt, symbolizing the beginning of construction on the four-laning of KY 114, from West Prestonsburg to Clark Elementary School. Of course, this initial segment is a fraction of the total project, which involves building four lanes from Campton to Prestonsburg, the way it should have been in the first place, back when the rest of the state was getting four-laned parkways.

Then, he followed the groundbreaking by chairing the summer meeting of the Kentucky Appalachian Commission, which met all day in Paintsville. As his lieutenants presented updates on all kinds of projects, the governor kept prompting them to address other elements of their plans, questioning them, spurring them in subtle ways.

Some may be skeptical about the commission. They may see it as simply public relations, a feel-good brush over a bleak picture. We have been among the "some."

But, although we're now convinced that the governor is determined to make positive change in this area in a broad way, almost as important is the focus that's being put on us.

Through the Kentucky Appalachian Commission and other regional programs, the governor is forcing the state — probably for the first time in its history — to take note of the eastern counties which have been neglected stepchildren for, oh, about 207 years.

By putting his cabinet officers on the commission (something we quibbled about in the beginning), he is ensuring that they join the effort to address the special needs of the region, that they come here and get acquainted with the people instead of directing policy from the Frankfort comfort-zone, that they don't forget about us. He is forcing them to include this region in their planning for the state, something that unfortunately has not historically been done.

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Letters to the Editor

FLOYD COUNTIANS NOT SUPPORTING MAC

Editor:

I was very disturbed by your article regarding the Mountain Arts Center (FCT, 6-16-99). One of the more pleasant things about moving back to eastern Kentucky was the entertainment at the MAC. I have been privileged to be a volunteer at the MAC for several months. There have been some great shows.

The only disappointing thing is that most of those who attend shows are from other counties, other states, very few from Floyd County. Floyd Countians are not supporting their center as they should.

One gentleman whose daughter insisted he see Brian White's show told me that the reason he had not attended before is he was told by "friends" that the tickets were over \$100 each show, which is certainly not true.

He said now that he knew tickets were so reasonable, he and his family would see more shows in the future. If Floyd Countians supported the MAC they would not be \$100,000 in the red.

Doubly disappointing was that more people do

not attend the Highland Folk Festival. This show is very much our eastern Kentucky heritage. Our heritage is disappearing fast, as is our country's heritage. Attending the Highland Folk Festival keeps our heritage alive. The price for tickets last year was \$3, and the performers were first-rate.

The last thing this county (or city) needs is another golf course with a price tag of \$10 million. I do hope the "powers that be" don't sacrifice the MAC and all that talent so a few people can knock a little ball around. That would be very sad indeed.

I would like to encourage people to stop by the MAC and pick up schedules of performances and get involved in supporting this cultural center.

I was sorry to read that Greg Crum's contract was not renewed. I have only known him for a few months and found him to be first-rate. A great loss!

Lois Bond
Hueysville

(Editor's note: Greg Crum has been re-instated as program director at the MAC.)

BOARD MEMBERS ALLEGE BACK ROOM DEALS

Editor:

I am writing this because I care about the future of our children. I went to the school board meeting Saturday (June 12). We voted on two issues and then went into executive session to discuss superintendent selection.

When we sat down and I listened to what was being said, I couldn't help but remember a few years ago when deals were made. The children had no voice, the teachers had no hope and the principals were kept in the dark.

The longer I sat there the more I realized things haven't changed that much, as far as business goes.

The schools and children have done without for so long, then along comes state manager Woodrow Carter. He faced some tough situations, but he kept on trying and in my opinion he has done a pretty good job. He is at every function, in our schools. He is in the office at 6 a.m. and is the last to leave at 6 or 7 p.m.

If there is trouble at a school, he is there. I asked him once why? He said, "Floyd County is my home. I want to make it better."

At first I was skeptical. But positive things started happening. Citizens started getting involved and with Woody they started looking for ways to help children.

FOR ALL OF OUR 'PRIVATE RYANS'

Editor:

"Earn this." That was the challenge at the end of the movie, "Saving Private Ryan" from one hero of World War II to another. "Earn this." In the movie, the phrase means: Honor the sacrifices of America's combat veterans by living a truly good life.

For those of us in The American Legion who work every day with countless Private Ryans from every major conflict of this century, we know that the hardships and sacrifices of military service have earned America's veterans the right to a modern, accessible VA health-care system.

For the burdens of military service don't end when

So the board members hire a superintendent, knowing full well this district will have to pay about \$110,000 a year for this, and you might say that's good. But, we could have stayed the course with Woodrow Carter as state manager/interim superintendent, because Frankfort is paying the bill.

By the way, who do board members represent anyway? Shouldn't we listen to our principals, our educators or teachers, and most important of all, our children? All of the above have a stake in this.

So parents, teachers, principals, where could we use \$110,000? A few suggestions: Standardized reading programs in all our grade schools, upgraded science labs in our four high schools, better locks for security on all our schools.

These are just some of the ways this money could help our children. Sure, there are many more. If we truly care, let our children, teachers and principals have their say. Board members, stand up for our children, and give them a chance for a future!

Don Roberts
Board of Education Member
District 3
Jody Mullins
Board of Education Member
District 5

the battle flags are furled and this nation's Private Ryans take off their uniforms and return home. Wounds may heal and injuries may improve, but many veterans leave the military with medical problems that stay with them the rest of their lives. Commonly, these problems worsen with age.

Fortunately, over the decades, this nation has built an impressive network of 173 hospitals dedicated to serving veterans under the Department of Veterans Affairs, still known as the VA. Unfortunately, the VA health-care network, by some standards the largest in

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Letters to the Editor

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Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



The following poem (song) is often accompanied by the claim that it was found in Old Saint Paul's Church in Baltimore in 1692. Actually the poem was written in 1927 by Max Ehrmann, a writer from Terre Haute, Indiana.

While it would be comforting to think it was actually written in 1692, it still carries a powerful message. If you can find it, listen to the recording of this song by Les Crane, but more than that use it as a road map for living your life.

DESIDERATA

Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence.

As far as possible without surrender, be on good terms with all persons.

Speak your truth quietly and clearly and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant, for they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons—they are vexations to the spirit.

If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements, as well as your plans.

Keep interested in your own career however humble.

It is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery, but let this not blind you to what virtue there is.

Many persons strive for heroism and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be Yourself, especially do not feign affection, neither be cynical about love.

For in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is as perennial as the grass.

Nurture your strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune, but do not distress yourself with imaginings.

Many fears are borne of fatigue and loneliness.

Beyond wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars. You have a right to be here.

And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be, whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul.

With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world.

Be careful.
Strive to be happy!

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Covered bridges, tree farms on tour

A covered bridge tour, a tree farm tour and the Arts and Crafts Market are the highlighted events for Saturday, June 26, during the last day of Morehead State University's annual Appalachian Celebration.

Reservations are being accepted for a bus tour to rural Fleming County to see several covered bridges listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Participants will learn the history of these structures, including their designs and uses.

The bus will depart from Laughlin Health Building at 8 a.m., and return at 2 p.m. Yoder's

Country Store is among the stops planned along the way. Admission is \$10.

A workshop and tour titled "An Alternative Cash Crop" will focus on tree farming as a small business. Participants will board the bus from Laughlin's front lawn at 9 a.m., and return at 1 p.m.

The workshop will include a tour of the Hutton and Loyd Tree Farm.

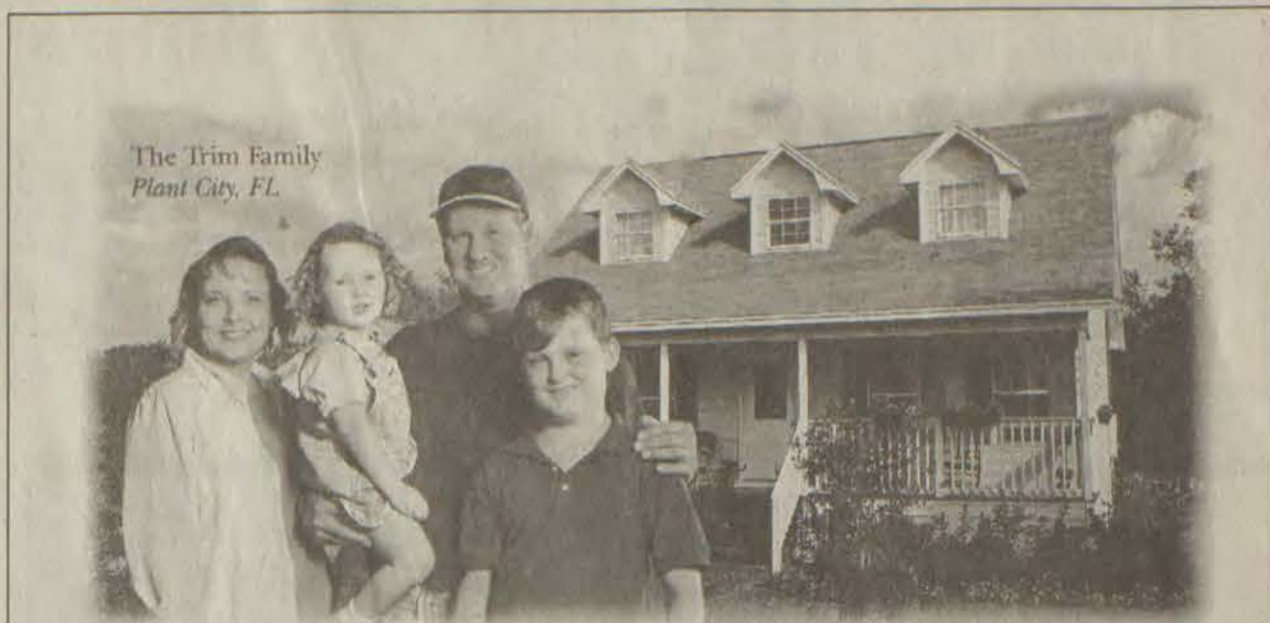
An annual favorite of campus visitors from near and far is the annual Appalachian Celebration Arts and Crafts Market, which will open at 9 a.m., and run until 5 p.m. An array of vendors featuring

regional and traditional wares will fill Laughlin Health Building's multi-purpose room.

A variety of textiles, woodwork, ceramics and utensils will be available for purchase. Admission is \$2 for the day.

An open stage will offer traditional Appalachian music on the Laughlin lawn throughout the day. Numerous artisans and craftspeople will share their culture through demonstrations.

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Private

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the nation, where half of all physicians receive a portion of their professional training, is on the verge of collapsing through financial neglect.

The VA, you see, is in its third year of a frozen, no-growth budget. And Congress is in the process right now of putting together a VA budget that could guarantee a fourth year with spending locked at 1997 levels.

This sort of belt-tightening made sense in 1997 when a burgeoning federal deficit threatened to drag down our economy. Veterans have always been willing to share the pain during the tough times. But why, when the federal government estimates it will take in at least \$100 billion more than it spends this year, is anyone having any pain?

We can't freeze the medical needs of veterans. Our World War II veterans are making more demands upon the VA medical system. Newer vets are trying to enter VA hospitals and clinics every day with their own problems.

The VA's top doctor has estimated that he'll have to lay off 8,000 medical workers, reduce hours, eliminate programs and even consider closing hospitals, if Congress does not remove the financial shackles of a no-growth budget.

To reverse this alarming trend, The American Legion has embarked upon a campaign to preserve the VA medical system from slow financial strangulation. We call it "Budget

Warning 2000."

We're urging our 2.8 million members, their families, and the rest of America's 26 million veterans to contact their members of Congress and insist the VA's medical system received adequate funding. The American Legion has determined that less than \$2 billion, added to the \$18 billion now being considered in Washington for VA health care, would put the VA back on the right financial track.

I urge everyone who cares about veterans—about the Private Ryans of this country—to call or write the people who represent them in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Members of Congress work for you. You're not stepping out of line by contacting them. Let them know what you want them to do. Tell them that you want them to increase the VA budget by \$1.9 billion over the President's proposed recommendation.

Tell them that if the VA is not properly funded, the VA may resort to the rationing of medical care with the possibility of eliminating care for nonservice-connected veterans, treatment and screening of veterans with hepatitis C, termination of critical health care providers and the possible closure of medical facilities. Letters with details about the way you depend upon the VA—and the effect upon you of future cutbacks—

are especially effective.

When America's Private Ryans were called upon to serve their country, not one suggested that we take a no-growth approach to pain and suffering. They did what this country asked them to do.

Like Private Ryan, they earned it. Now it's our responsibility to honor that debt.

Butch Miller
National Commander
American Legion

VIEW EXPRESSED ON FLAG AMENDMENT

Editor:

As a dismayed citizen, I am writing to express my disgust at our government, which has prioritized amending the Constitution to further impede fundamental individual freedoms. Now that Congress has finally shelved the preposterous impeachment proceedings, they have shifted their focus to amending our First Amendment rights.

Currently, members of Congress are striving to limit our right to civil disobedience by promoting the "Flag Desecration Constitutional Amendment." Recently, both the Senate and House have conducted a series of hearings and committee votes on this issue. On Thursday, June 24, the House will conduct a final floor vote on this amendment.

In effect, this proposed "Flag Desecration Constitutional Amendment" would seriously infringe on the Constitution's guarantee to freedom of expression. While the image of dissenters destroying a symbol of Americana may be disturbing to some, the potential arrests of conscientious, peaceful protesters is even more intolerable. Two of our government's strengths lie in the toleration of criticism and the acknowledgment of civil disobedience.

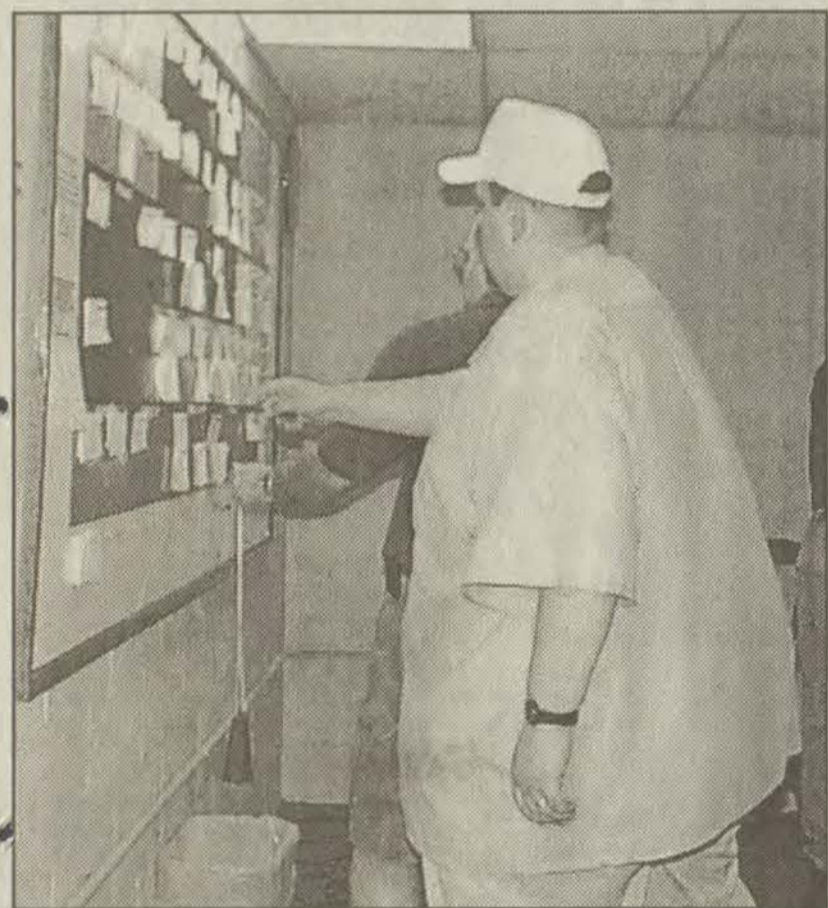
This amendment would irreparably violate the core principles that the flag symbolizes—liberty and democracy. Moreover, this amendment would potentially facilitate the drafting of further restrictions on freedom of speech.

On June 2, 1989, the Supreme Court defended this principle in the landmark case *Texas v. Johnson*. They affirmed, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable." Furthermore, they maintained, "We are tempted to say, in fact, that the flag's deservedly cherished place in our community will be strengthened, not weakened, by our holding today. Our decision is a reaffirmation of the principles of freedom and inclusiveness that the flag best reflects, and of the conviction that our toleration of criticism such as Johnson's is a sign and source of our strength."

I sincerely hope that Senators Bunning and McConnell and Representative Rogers agree that our constitutional right to freedom of speech must be ardently protected. Therefore, I encourage them to confirm their commitments to the Constitution and to their constituents by voting against this amendment.

Tonya J. Griffith
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Ritchie Schoolcraft, Darrell Crider, Dereck Calhoun, John Walters, Marvin Jervis and Lee Schoolcraft manned the mikes and the auction board while Katie Gray, Angela Schoolcraft, Connie Gray and Janet Tackett manned the phones during the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad's annual auction held recently. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Paying

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It was good Monday to hear Prestonsburg's own Ann Latta, Secretary of the Tourism Cabinet, talk about the significant increase in state money being spent on attractions and strategies for Appalachian Kentucky. (Of course, we expected no less of her, and we already knew she is committed to the region's development.)

It was good to hear James Codell, Secretary of the Transportation Cabinet, outline the vast number of highway projects that are helping to open up the region. All around us we can see the thoroughways that are easing our isolation, from improvements to the

Mountain and Daniel Boone parkways to the completion of US 23 and US 119 to the prospect of a new interstate highway cutting through the southern tier.

And it was good to hear officials in other cabinets explain how they are focusing on the issues specific to this area. It sounded as if the governor's message has gotten through, that the state as a whole cannot excel until this region achieves a semblance of parity.

You can't help but feel better, knowing that the Frankfort honchos are finally paying attention. Go, governor. — Pam Shingler

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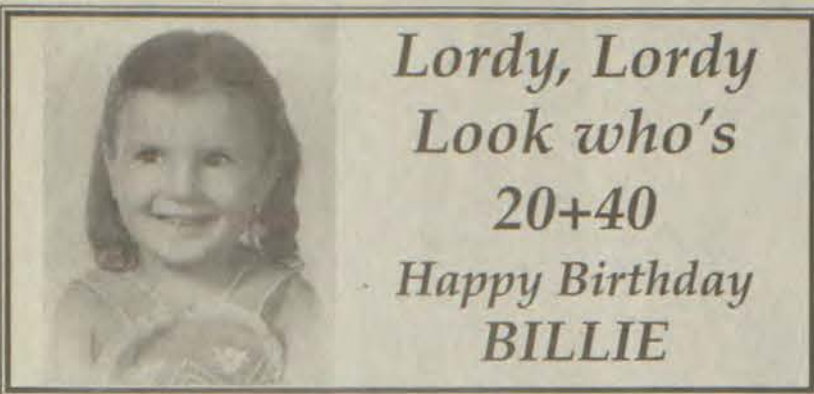
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Commission borrows to meet payments

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

In the regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday night, the Wheelwright Commission was ready to deal with one financial problem only to be presented with an additional one midway through the meeting.

With commission member Andy Akers serving as chairman, the commission sought answers to its financial woes. Member Jimmy Little and Mayor Marlee Samons were absent from the meeting. During the early part of the meeting, the commission voted to borrow \$5,000 from Wheelwright Utilities to pay for liability insurance.

Later in the meeting, a police report item noting overtime prompted the need to borrow more.

City policeman Danny Martin was not present at the beginning of the meeting, and the commission asked Clerk Mary Ann Slone to tell Martin to work 40 hours each week, and if he had to do extra time for emergencies, to take the extra time off during that week or the next week.

The members went on to other matters, and then Martin came to the meeting. There was some confusion as how to determine overtime since Martin is on salary. Martin contends that any time beyond 80 hours during a two-week pay period constitutes overtime. Slone said she thought that as long as Martin worked 40-hour weeks there would

be no overtime. City attorney Tim Parker said Martin may be correct in his assessment of overtime. He said he would check how the matter should be handled.

Martin was told not to accumulate any more overtime. He said that was fine, but added, "I will be paid for the overtime I have done up to this time." Martin said he would take payment now or when he leaves the department.

Martin estimated that he is owed as much as \$3,000 in overtime. The commission then changed the request to Utilities for a \$6,000 loan rather than \$5,000.

The commission had the second reading of the ordinance to establish the upcoming budget for the city. The estimated revenues for each department follow: General Fund, \$58,242; Municipal Road Aid Fund, \$19,237; Local Government Economic Assistance, 15,837; and Utilities, \$387,397.

Eddie Hall, representing the PTO at Osborne Elementary, wrote a letter to the commissioners asking for a donation to help pay for curtains for the stage at the school. The commission members said there

was not enough money to make a donation at this time. However, Parker who attended school in the Wheelwright area agreed to make a personal \$50 donation to the fund.

Hubert Farmer said the tiles that were blocking the flow of water on Glenn Thornsberry's property still had not been moved. He said he wanted the commission to take care of this problem, and "I don't want it to be another 30 days before they are moved," he said. The commission agreed that Thornsberry would have to move the tiles or be cited.

Thornsberry sent a note to the commission asking that some trees be cut in Hall Hollow near the old Palmer Dunbar school property.

Commission member Don "Booty" Hall made a motion that half the salary of the city policemen be paid by Utilities. The motion carried and Hall asked Slone to inform the Utilities board that it would be taking on the additional expense.

The city is taking bids for a back hoe until August 2. Akers said that once the city buys the back hoe, only authorized personnel should use the machine.

The next regularly-scheduled meeting is July 15 at 6 p.m.

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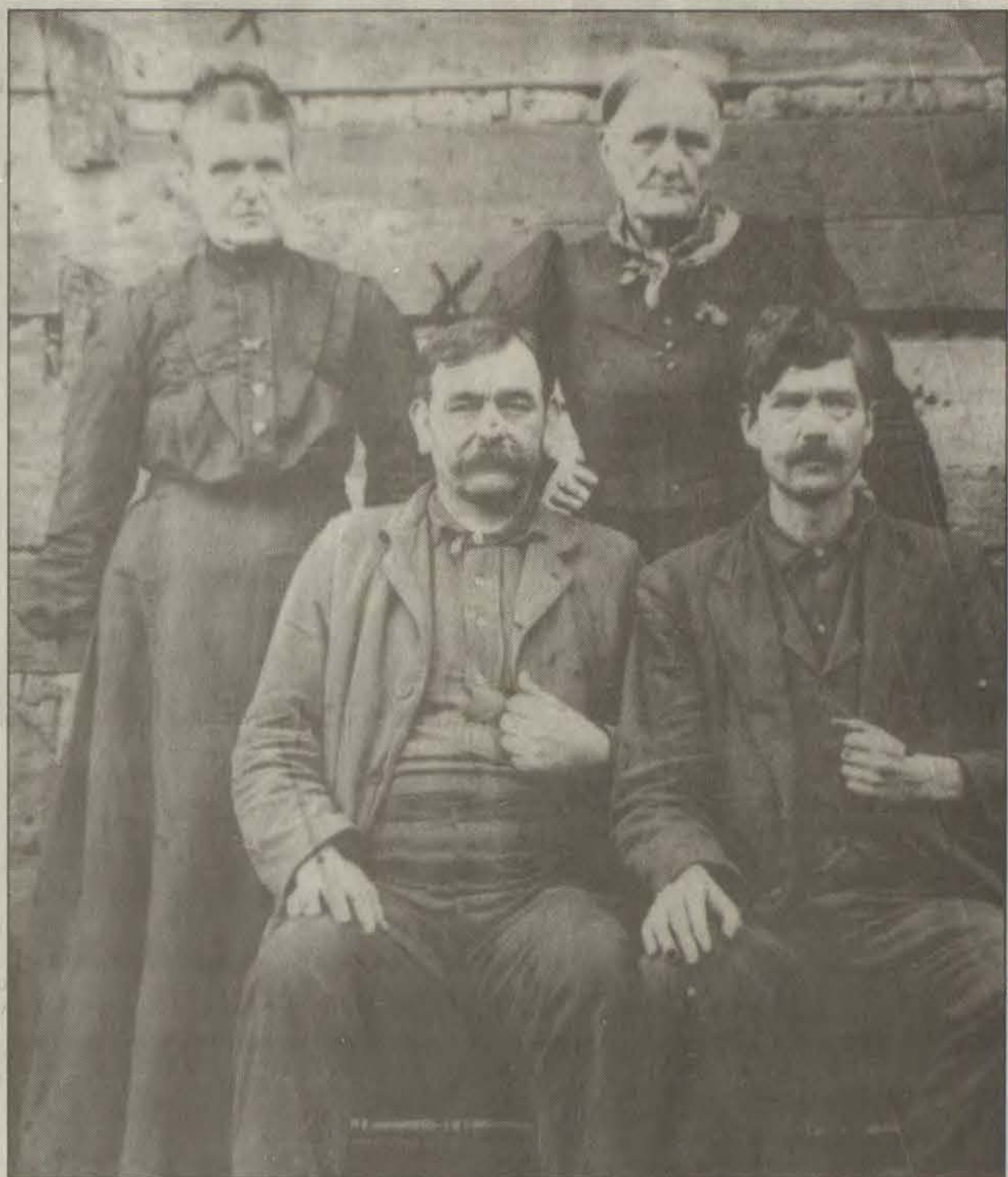
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Duff receives school reform grant

Duff Elementary School is one of 42 schools in 22 districts that have received Comprehensive School Reform Demonstration (CSR) grants to improve student achievement. Each grant is for \$53,100 over three years.

The Duff faculty is being trained by the Core Knowledge Foundation this month in strategies for imple-

menting the Core Knowledge curriculum while aligning the curriculum with the Kentucky Core Content for Assessment.

The federal CSR program (frequently called the Obey-Porter Bill) provides financial incentives for schools to stimulate schoolwide change covering virtually all aspects of school operations.

The program aims to enable all children in the schools serve, particularly low-achieving children, to meet challenging state content and student performance standards. The program was initiated in 1998.

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 - Coordination of resources

To be eligible for the grants, Kentucky schools had to have a combined index score of 40 or below at the end of the KIRIS Accountability Cycle 3.

Kentucky's funding for the first year of the CSR is \$2.3 million. Title I, the nation's largest federal education program serving remedial education programs to poor and disadvantaged children in nearly every school district in the country, provides 80 percent of the funds.

The Fund for the Improvement of Education (FIE), which provides money to be used in high priority areas set by the U. S. Department of Education, provides 14 percent.

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School days

In 1904, students at the Drift School at the mouth of Simpson's Branch posed for this photograph, which will be included in the Floyd County Pictorial History slated for publication this fall. First row, l-r: Marion Martin, Lee Turner, Willie Stewart, Dewey Stumbo, Elsie Collins, Floyd Martin, Taylor Hall, Crit Martin, Weing Gibson, Joe Beverly. Second row: Mary Beverly, Peggy Stewart, Jane Stumbo, Eva Allen, Maude Lawson, Maxie Lawson, Lizzie Stewart, Marty Lawson, Myrtle Martin, Myrtle Collins, Luna Martin, Goldie Gibson, Ida Gibson, Mary M. Gibson, Verna Stumbo. Third row: Elizabeth Stumbo, Anna Martin, Martha Beverly, Lucy Hall, Jay Click, Sally Turner, Lizzie Turner, Rosie Preston, Lizzie Robinette, Cordelia Stewart, Jane Allen and son, Graden Allen. Fourth row: Charles Turner, Grover Stumbo, Mary Stumbo, and Mouse Moore. The picture is from the Ruby Akers collection, courtesy of Barry Martin of Prestonsburg.

P'burg Council selects CNB for loan

by Pam Shingler
Editor

The atmosphere was cordial and tempers even at Friday's special-called meeting of Prestonsburg City Council, whose last two meetings have been uncharacteristically heated.

The panel faced a tough decision

in determining which bid to accept for the mortgage on the former post office building. Citizens National Bank (owner of the old Bank Josephine) and First Commonwealth Bank were the only two banks to submit bids.

The difference in terms of the two bids on the \$157,500 mortgage was minuscule. Both agreed to a 10-

year term with fixed interest rates and similar closing charges.

But Citizens quoted a 4.95 percent interest rate to First Commonwealth's 5 percent. Hansel Cooley figured the difference to amount to about \$780 over 10 years.

"We have two really great bids," said Councilman Estill Carter. "There's very little difference. These are extremely good bids," said Cooley.

With obvious discomfort in having to choose one over the other, council members stalled for several minutes until Trent Nairn moved to accept the lowest bid, which was from Citizens, and the council agreed.

Robert Allen II, who works for First Commonwealth, abstained from voting.

The council had to find a new contractor to put top soil on the golf course at the Mountaintop Project. White Construction, which has completed about 12 percent of the job, was losing money, according to Mayor Jerry Fannin. The city had not required a performance bond, in which case White would have had to purchase insurance to cover the loss.

"We need a performance bond on everything we do up there," said Bill Collins, referring to the recreation, residential and economic

complex.

Council members voted to go with the next highest bidder on the job, Brown Construction of Paintsville. The company's bid was \$396,256, plus the cost of the performance bond. Fannin said that Brown has a closer source of soil than the other company and should not have such high haulage costs.

The council also approved the "draw down" of \$19,983 in grant money for the Allen water and sewer project.

Fannin reported that the Melrose company had agreed to provide the fireworks and mortars for the display on July 3 for \$9,900. Bids were opened at the last council meeting, but the issue of mortars had to be worked out. Melrose's bid was the lowest and was approved. The fire department will be in charge of shooting the fireworks.

Also present at the special meeting was Ralph Davis.

The next regular meeting of the council is Monday, June 28, at noon.

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Florence Newsome

Florence Newsome, 73, of Ligon, died Monday, June 21, 1999, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born on January 22, 1926, in Pikeville, she was the daughter of the late Andy and Victoria Adkins. She was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roosevelt Newsome.

Survivors include six sons, Donald Ray Hall of Teaberry, Beebob Newsome of Ligon, Teddy Newsome of Grethel, Randall Newsome of California, Windale Newsome of Somerset, Eddie Newsome of Grethel; three stepsons, Emory Newsome of Beaver, Gordon Newsome of Knott County, Bart Newsome of McDowell; six daughters, Mindy Stanley Alpha Hamilton, and Nadine Newsome, all of Teaberry; Lois Newsome of Albion, Michigan, Viola Johnson of Wheelwright, Brenda Tucker of Beaver; two step-daughters, Bertha Ruma of Teaberry, Maggie Adkins of Grethel; two brothers, Frank Adkins and Melvin Adkins, both of Grethel; 26 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and two step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 23, at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Adkins Family Cemetery, at Galveston, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Charles Turner

pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Charles T. Turner were Roma Howard, Greg Howard, Maryland Francis, Butch Embry, N.V. Slone, Earl Bartley, Craig Webb, Bill Tom Turner, Stewart Hall, and Jim Webb.

Audrey Faye Garrett

Audrey Faye Garrett, 77, of Betsy Layne, died Saturday, June 19, 1999, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born February 12, 1922 in Woods, Cow Creek, the daughter of the late Ollie and Bell Woods Goble. She was a member of the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church.

Her husband, Amos Garrett, preceded her in death.

Survivors include five sons, Ellis Paul Garrett, Scotty Garrett, Michael Garrett, all of Betsy Layne, Lester Garrett of Allen, Gary Garrett of Stanville; two daughters, Ruby Stratton of Tram, Diane Smith of Stanville; two brothers, Zenith Goble of Auxier, Riccie Goble of McKee; three sisters, Ivory Mae Buchanan and Opal Bailey, both of South Lyon, Michigan, Ada Jarrell of Prestonsburg, 23 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 22, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Willis Adkins and Samuel Stevens officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Audrey Faye Garrett were Walk Carroll, Ellis Garrett, James Garrett, Don Garrett, Tim Garrett, Doug Garrett, Bobo Smith, Ervin Osborne and Mark Garrett.

James V. Allen

James V. Allen, age 75, of Fairborn died unexpectedly Friday, June 11, 1999 at his home in Fairborn, Ohio where he had been a resident for many years.

Formerly of Wayland, he was the son of the late Troy and Eva Allen. Also preceding him in death was his first wife, Eldred "Howard" Allen.

He was a U.S. Army Veteran serving his tour of duty during World War II and a retired maintenance repairman for H & J Company in the Fairborn/Dayton area.

Survivors include his wife, Mary "Pannell" Allen; one stepson, Ronnie, of Huber Heights, Ohio; one step granddaughter, Amy Lovejoy; two step great-grandchildren; one sister, Shirley Willard Combs of Fairborn, Ohio; four brothers, Ray Allen of Mansfield, Ohio, Clarence Allen of Sedalia, Missouri, Richard Allen of Metairie, Louisiana, and Russell Allen of Medway, Ohio.

Funeral services were held at the Burcham Funeral Home and were conducted by his nephews, Rev. Steve C. Combs of Waynesville, Ohio and Paul V. Allen of Mansfield, Ohio.

Burial was conducted at Valley View Memorial Gardens in Dayton, Ohio.

Cloye Green Mollette

Cloye Green Mollette, 58, of Crestline, Ohio, formerly of Hueysville, died Saturday, June 19, 1999, at her residence after a long illness.

She was born at Hueysville, on January 27, 1941, the daughter of George and Stella Terry Green.

She was a member of the Tiro United Baptist Church.

She is survived by her parents, George and Stella Green of Hueysville and husband, Lee Ray Mollette of Crestline, Ohio.

Other survivors include two daughters, Vickie Heichelbech of Shelby, Ohio and Sherry Binion of Mansfield, Ohio; one son, Kerby Mollette of Shelby, Ohio; two brothers, Lowey Green and Ellis Green, both of Kendallville, Indiana; five sisters, Clidia Conley, Lucy Cox, Hermie Grigsby and Joy Hill, all of Kendallville, Indiana and Laura Handshoe of Hueysville; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 23, at 10:30 a.m., in the Tiro United Baptist Church with Lionel Lykins officiating.

Burial will be in the Greenlawn Cemetery at Crestline, Ohio under the direction of Bardull Funeral Home of Shelby, Ohio.

(Obituary courtesy Hall Funeral Home, Martin).

Linda Tucker

Linda Tucker, 51, of Hi Hat, died Thursday, June 17, 1999, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a short illness.

She was born June 10, 1947, in Ligon, the daughter of the late Odis Miller and Betty Caudill Miller. She was employed by the Floyd County School system as a cook at South Floyd High School, and she was a member of the Old Samaria Regular Baptist Church, Teaberry, for 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, John Henry Tucker.

Other survivors include one son, Keith Allen Tucker of Hi Hat; one daughter, Beth Tucker of Hi Hat; four brothers, Curt Miller of Detroit, Michigan, Gary Miller and Larry Miller, both of Hi Hat, Roy Miller of Ohio; three sisters, Janice Flannery of Hi Hat, Doll Wolfe of Ohio, Brenda Hall of Clay City; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 21, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Burton Cemetery at Ligon, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Joe Tucker, Kelly Tucker, Shannon Hall, Larry Miller, Shawn Miller, Johnny Ayo, Logan Tucker and Steve Miller.

Melvina Scott

Melvina Scott, 76, of Langley, died Saturday, June 19, 1999, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born on January 2, 1923, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Will and Lucille Bentley Layne. She was a member of the Maytown Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Phelix Scott Jr.

Other survivors include five sons, Martin Frasure of Langley, Bobby Scott of Jackson, Michigan, Mike Scott of Knott County, Ricky Scott of Winston Salem, North Carolina, Anothly Scott of Prestonsburg; six daughters, Valedia Turner and Vanessa Adkins, both of Langley, Diana Dewitt of Spring Arbor, Michigan, Shelba Davis of Winston Salem, North Carolina, Debbie Goodman of Langley, Darlene Scott of Prater; 25 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 22, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Raymond Lawson officiating.

Burial was in the Bentley Family Cemetery at Langley, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Jerry Stanley, Scottie Huff, Dean Frasure, Mikie Goodman, Kevin Goodman, Will Goodman, Gary Adkins, Dustin Hoover, Nathan Hoover, Stanley Frasure and Heath Scott.

Otis Goble

Otis Goble, 94, of Corn Fork, near Prestonsburg, died Thursday, June 17, 1999, at his residence.

He was born July 2, 1904, at Auxier, the son of the late Lon and Ruann Music Goble. He was a retired construction worker with Ford Construction Company.

His wife, Cormack Skeans Goble, preceded him in death.

He is survived by three daughters, Mary Evelyn Wells, Janet Ratliff and Joan Whitaker, all of Prestonsburg; 11 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 20, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg.

Burial was in the Harris Cemetery at Corn Fork, under direction of the Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Jim Wells, Danny Wells, Robin Whitaker, Jeffery Ratliff, Thomas Howard Goble, Roy Goble and Paul Wayne Goble.

Berlin Johnson Jr.

Berlin Johnson Jr., 64, of Wayland, died Thursday, June 17, 1999, at Parkway Nursing and Rehab Center in Pikeville, following an extended illness.

Born on February 10, 1935, in Knott County, he was the son of the late Berlin Johnson Sr. and Sarah Johnson. He was a retired coal miner and Bluegrass musician.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jaqueline Manns Johnson on April 9, 1993.

Survivors include one son, David Lee Johnson of Wayland; one daughter, Connie Johnson Owens of Garrett; three brothers, Fred Johnson of Topmost, Albert Johnson of Indiana, Clarence Johnson of Michigan; two sisters, Frona Johnson of Topmost, Zona Johnson of Colorado, and one grandson.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 20, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

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

Frank Smith Jr.

Frank Smith Jr., 39, of Lambric, died Thursday, June 17, 1999, at his residence.

He was born November 16, 1959, in McDowell, the son of Frank Smith and Betty Richardson Smith of Prestonsburg. He was a disabled heavy equipment operator.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one son, Homer Todd Smith of Mt. Sterling; one daughter, Tiffany Jo Smith of Mt. Sterling; one brother, Randy Smith of Van Lear, and one sister, Karen Lynn Allen of Eastern.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 20, at 4 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergymen David Proffitt and Billy Inmon officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Terry Francis, Wilbur Combs, Freddie Van Chumbly, Jimmy Sparks, David Hodges, Tommy Francis and Michael Risner.

Curtis Billy Hohenecker

Curtis Billy Hohenecker, 57, of Ivel, died Wednesday, June 16, 1999, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

He was born April 3, 1942, in Long Lake, South Dakota, the son of the late William Hohenecker and Anna Marie Kunder Hohenecker. He was a disabled truck driver, a master sergeant in the U.S. Army, a member of the Lutheran Church of Long Lake, South Dakota, and a member of the DAV, Betsy Layne.

He is survived by his wife, Yolanda Jean Caldwell Oliver Hohenecker.

Other survivors include his step-mother, Francis Hohenecker, of Aberdeen, South Dakota; two sons, Edward Dean Hohenecker of Ivel, Curtis Lee Hohenecker Jr. of Lexington; one step-son, Michael B. Oliver of Ivel; one step-daughter, Sharon Goble of Ivel; one brother, Guido Hohenecker of Aberdeen, South Dakota, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 20, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergyman James Harmon officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Curtis Hohenecker were Dean Hohenecker, Bill Hohenecker, Mike Oliver, Ronnie Goble, Gerald Clark, Greg Clark, Doug Stratton, Joe Steele, and Bobby Branham.

Honorary pallbearers were Curtis Ratliff, Kevin Hohenecker, Joe Steele and Aaron Goble.

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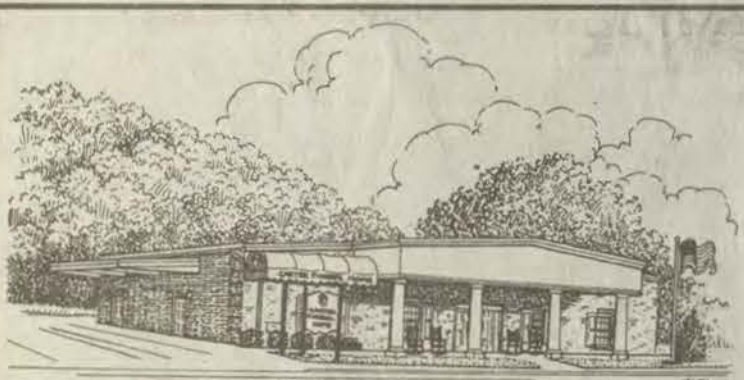
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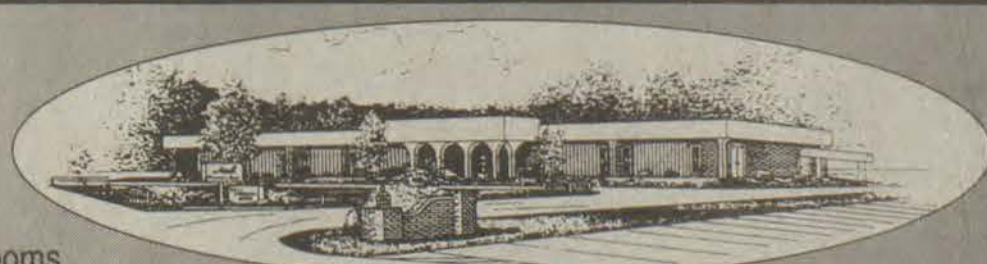
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Randy Burchett and Jenny Robinson (Miss Lynch in "Grease") announce various winners and make other announcements in front of the set for "Grease" prior to the play as Ronnie Blair (Vince Fontaine) looks on. (photo by Willie Elliott)

'Grease' is a slick production

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

The word at Jenny Wiley Theatre is "Grease." Last Friday the theatre opened the season with this rollicking musical that had the young and old alike tapping and humming the words along with the cast.

The 1970s hit about the 1950s got the season off to a fast-paced rock-n-roll start.

The plot of boy meets girl is basically a means of getting to a number of songs that the audience already knows and appreciates hearing one more time. Several audience members could be seen singing (softly) along with the actors.

Even though there are events in the plot that we may disapprove

(premarital sex, for example), one can't help but think, "This is infinitely better than a Columbine scene." And whether we like it or not, this is the way high school was for some in the '50s.

While musicals are not usually my favorite genre, I knew I would enjoy a reprise of the 20-year old show that has remained a favorite with movie-goers.

While the singing was superb, I was impressed by the choreography. The cast made the movements effortlessly and maintained stamina and vigor throughout the two-and-one-half hour production. All dance numbers were impressive, but the dancing to "Greased Lightnin'", "Born to Hand-Jive," and "Shakin' at the High School Hop" had the whole theatre swaying with the beat.

Local talent Emily Damron (Cha Cha Di Gregorio) was excellent as was her partner Rodd Bayston (Danny Zuko) in the dance-off contest. The other dancers in this scene would have won most dance contests in any place except Rydell High.

All the actors and actresses did an excellent job, but I was impressed by all aspects of Wade McGowen's performance. You can tell the man enjoys his work. McGowen has appeared in a production of "Grease" at the Galveston Outdoor Musicals in Texas. He has also appeared in a production of "Hello Dolly."

Usually, intermissions can begin to drag after a trip to the concession stands and the restrooms. A steady stream of '50s music was played before the production and during

intermission. With the music, intermission was a pleasant interlude.

Being it was opening night, I'm sure something went wrong, but other than a slight delay in the opening of one of the sets, everything seemed to be right on cue.

If you go out to this or other productions, you might check the weather forecast. It can get a little chilly during the latter part of the production, and a sweater or jacket may be in order.

"Grease" is scheduled for June 23, 24, 25, 26; July 3, 9, 16, 23, 29; and August 7, 8, 10, 15, 17 and 21.

Mark Nordin named Kentucky young Optometrist of the Year

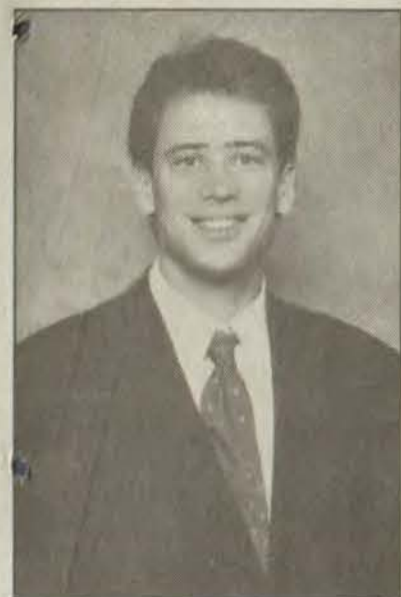
Paintsville resident Mark Nordin, O.D., has been named the Kentucky Young Optometrist of the Year by the Kentucky Optometric Association.

Dr. Nordin is being honored for his outstanding leadership and contributions to the visual welfare of others, his community, and the profession of optometry. The award was presented to Dr. Nordin by Dr. Jonathan Shrewsbury, O.D., president of the Kentucky Optometric Association, at the Kentucky Optometric Spring Congress on

April 24. Mark Nordin, O.D., is a 1992 graduate of Southern College of Optometry, in Memphis, Tennessee, where he conducted research on a dry eye and submitted for publication a research paper on Stargarts Disease. Dr. Nordin is also a member of the Gold Key International

Optometric Honor Society and Kentucky Vision Project which provides free eyecare and eyewear of needy Kentuckians.

Dr. Nordin, with his wife, Dr. Kimberly Nordin, are owners of Nordin Eye Center which currently has offices in Paintsville, Salyersville, and Prestonsburg.



Dr. Mark Nordin

Floyd students receive scholarship

Two Floyd County students have been awarded \$1,500 scholarships from the US Department of Education.

Among 90 Kentucky graduating seniors to receive Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarships are Joseph Ryan Owens of Allen Central High School and Kelly Tenille Wells of Prestonsburg High School.

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Contributing Writer

MOVIES OVERSIMPLIFY HISTORY

Why do moviegoers stay away in droves from films that deal with America's history of slavery?

Journalist Margo Jefferson posed that question recently in a wire column carried by the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Jefferson's piece began as an observation of the ways in which writers and filmmakers censor themselves from exploring controversial subjects.

It veered off into, specifically, a discussion of why white and black audiences alike avoided Oprah Winfrey's *Beloved*.

Jefferson said blacks rejected the film because they "do not want to see any more black people in rags talking ebionics."

White people, she said, are tired of hearing about "black wrongs and white guilt." They're more concerned now about crime and affirmative action, and they're leery of a movie that might prove politically correct.

To an extent I agree with Jefferson, but I think she gave short shrift to two key reasons that films

such as *Beloved* bomb.

First, most people don't go to the movies to receive troubling history lessons or moral enlightenment. They go to escape.

That's mainly why *The Bride of Chucky* blows away *Beloved* at the box office.

A second reason stems largely from the nature of film itself.

For sheer entertainment, movies are far superior to books. With scripts of about 120 pages, they're over in two hours. Plus you get to see and hear stuff explode.

Film is a great medium for tales about two-dimensional, fictional, familiar characters: the brave detective chasing a mad killer, the ax murderer stalking a babysitter.

But its virtues become handicaps when filmmakers try to explore complicated social topics such as racism — or, to cite my own ox (which frequently gets gored by movies) religion.

To fit a complex story into a two-hour format, filmmakers must simplify, simplify, simplify.

Having been chopped to smithereens, the majority of scripts, no matter how well-intended, end up offering us little but stereotypes.

If it's a movie about Cowboy Bob, that's fine.

But when a film is dealing with

historical figures and painful real-life issues such as racism, stereotypes inflame audiences.

It's tough to make a movie about slavery that anyone's going to like.

I actually did avoid *Beloved* partly because I've found similar films way too politically correct.

To me, a middle-class, middle-aged, white guy, their theme usually boils down to this: Black people — good. White males — evil.

Life just ain't that simple, friends.

You'd get the idea that in the 1800s all white men ever did was walk around wearing stovepipe hats and beating their slaves with riding crops.

Actually, in 1860, in the 11 Deep South states that would soon become the Confederacy, only 8 percent of white men possessed slaves.

More than nine out of 10 white

southerners owned no slaves. Ironically, a few free blacks did own other blacks.

And lest we forget, during the Civil War 360,222 northern soldiers, nearly all of them white, died to save the Union and liberate blacks.

Another 280,000 northerners came home maimed or severely wounded.

But the movies can paint only with the broadest brushes. If the black characters are to be noble, then whites must be venal.

Or, to return to my own favorite ox, if there's to be a Christian minister in a film, he must be either a charlatan or an ethereal saint.

Given film's limitations, such stereotypes are almost unavoidable. But that doesn't mean I want to watch them.

As the old saw says: "Don't get your history from Hollywood."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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.

1969 class reunion

Prestonsburg class of 1969 will be holding a 30-year class reunion on June 26, at Jenny Wiley State Park in the Pines Building (next to campground). All former classmates are urged to attend. Call 886-1456 for more information.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital to sponsor

"Kid's Health Kamp" Our Lady of the Way Hospital's annual "Kid's Health Kamp" will be held August 2-6, for children ages 7 to 13 with asthma, diabetes and/or weight control problems. Call 285-5181, extension 301, 342, or 300 for more information.

Family reunion

The Lem, Baby, Gayheart and Parthena Newsome Gayheart Family Reunion will be held at Patoker Branch, Morgan County, June 26, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Bring covered dish.

Griefworks training

The Floyd County Extension Service will hold a Griefworks In-service training for interested individuals in the community. The date for this program is June 29, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost for the train-

ing is \$5.00. Pre-registration is required by June 25. Call 886-2668 for further information.

Lewis family reunion

Relatives and friends of Jack Lewis are encouraged to a reunion, July 3, at the Stumbo Park in Allen. It will be held at the picnic shelter at the walking track, starting at 10 a.m. For more information, call 874-0591.

McDowell SBDM to meet June 23

The regular monthly Site-Based Decision Making Council meeting for June at McDowell Elementary, will be held on June 23, 5:30 p.m., in the administration building.

Allen Central High School SBDM meeting

Allen Central High School regular scheduled SBDM meeting will be held July 6, at 6 p.m. in the school library.

It's open to the public.

Mud Creek advisory council to meet

The regular meeting of the Mud Creek Community Family Resource Center Advisory Council will be held at noon on Thursday, June 24, in the center.

All interested members of the public are encouraged to attend.

PHS Class of 1989 to hold reunion

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1989 will be holding a 10-year reunion on July 24, at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg. Anyone wishing to attend must contact Michael Adkins at 886-1239 or Stephanie Blair at 889-9579 by July 1. It is very important that anyone planning to attend register in advance.

Sullivan College holds classes at PCC

Summer registration for classes at Sullivan College's extended campus at Prestonsburg Community College for the Bachelors of Business Administration degree program will be held Thursday, June 24, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the lobby of the Magoffin Building on the Prestonsburg Community College campus. For registration information contact Kimberly Coleman at Sullivan College at (800) 467-6281.

Retired teachers meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association will meet in regular session Thursday, July 1, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Registration will start at 10 a.m. All Floyd County retired teachers are urged to attend.

Ophthalmology clinic for children

An Ophthalmology Clinic for children with eye problems will be held Friday, July 23, 1999 at Highlands Regional Medical Offices near Prestonsburg, with Dr. Kay C. Hazelett, Ophthalmologist from Pikeville. Any child in the Big Sandy area of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties under the age of 21 who is a resident of Kentucky and has a financial need may be eligible for this program. Call 349-7411 or toll free 1-800-594-7058.

OBITUARIES

Trimble Ratliff

Trimble Ratliff, 93, of Cowpen Road, Pikeville, died June 18, 1999, at the Pike Methodist Hospital.

Born in Pike County, September 9, 1905, he was the son of the late Margaret Gross Ratliff and Ferd Ratliff.

He was a retired foreman for Columbia Gas and member of the Freewill Baptist.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Myrtle Kimberlain Ratliff.

Survivors include six sons, Troy Joe Ratliff of Allen, Don Ratliff of Fairland, Indiana, Roy Ed Ratliff of Winchester, Bobby Ratliff and Roger Dean Ratliff, both of Cowpen and A.J. Ratliff of Greenwood, Indiana; six daughters, Magdalene Branham of Hanover, West Virginia, Goldie M. Hall and Betty Sellards, both of Winns Branch Road, Mary Williamson of Jensen Beach, Florida, and Bonnie Sue Brooks of Pikeville and Phyllis Ann Brockel of Satellite Beach, Florida; and 28 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren; four step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 21, at the Call Funeral Home with Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Ratliff Family Cemetery on Cowpen Road.

Marie Paul

Marie Paul, 72, of Bellevue, Ohio, died Monday, June 21, 1999, at the Bellevue Hospital, in Bellevue, Ohio.

She was born April 7, 1927, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late Jacob Martin and Maudie Martin.

She was employed for many years at the former Kibby Shoe Store in Bellevue and at Fanny Farmer Candy Company in Norwalk, until retiring.

She was past president and past chaplain, as well as a charter member of Bellevue Eagles Aerie A90 Auxiliary and a member of Four County Young At Heart Senior Center in Bellevue.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Paul.

Survivors include one son, Robert B. Paul of Fredericksburg, Virginia; one daughter, Pamela Paul Roush of Salisbury, North Carolina; one sister, Katherine Miller of Bellevue, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, June 24, 11 a.m., at First United Methodist Church in Bellevue, Ohio, with Rev. Douglas Lewis officiating.

Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery, under the direction of the Fooks & Son Funeral Home.

In Appreciation

The family of Menifee Dale Hale would like to thank everyone who helped us through the pain of losing Dale. We especially thank Carlene and Jackie and the staff of Food City for their kindness. Thanks for the food and flowers and expressions of sympathy. Dale had been away from here for many years and we are grateful for the old friends who waited at the cemetery when we brought him home for burial. God Bless all of you.

THE FAMILY OF DALE HALE

Card of Thanks

The family Dennis Williams wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Old Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF DENNIS WILLIAMS

Card of Thanks

The family of Edgar Dwayne Hughes 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 elders, Edd Kidd and Jason Lowery, and other Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care.

THE FAMILY OF EDGAR DWAYNE HUGHES

For My Loving Father, Jr. Lafferty



SOME PEOPLE

Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some people move our souls to dance, they awaken us to new understanding with the passing whisper of their wisdom.

Some people make the sky more beautiful to gaze upon; they stay in our lives for awhile, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never, ever the same again.

You are missed so much, Dad, and loved. I miss you every day of my life. Losing you has changed my life completely. I will never forget what a wonderful dad you were, and so giving to everybody. But now I know you are peaceful and happy up in Heaven.

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THE FAMILY OF ALONZO OUSLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Ettie Hall Hunter 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 elders, Jimmy Hall, Jason Lowery and Walter Akers, for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ETTIE HALL HUNTER

Card of Thanks

The family of Carl F. Stanley 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. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Dan Heintzelman 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 CARL F. STANLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Albert Conn 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. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Don Crisp 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 ALBERT CONN

Card of Thanks

The family of Dorothy L. Hamilton wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors who were there during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Weeksbury Church of Christ, Melvin Church of Christ, Lifeline Ambulance Service, DHP Ambulance Service, Chuckie Hall, and Nelson-Frazier funeral home for their kind and professional service.

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Emergency officials prepare for Y2K



Director Lon May of the Floyd County Disaster and Emergency Services and 911 Center coordinator Bill Dotson were among over 300 local emergency services leaders and elected officials

Floyd County 911 Center Coordinator Bill Dotson, left, and local Disaster and Emergency Services director Lon May display a family preparedness kit recommended for any emergency such as a flood, earthquake, or chemical spill. For information on family disaster plans, citizens may contact the local emergency management agency or the nearest American Red Cross chapter. The local pair were attending the recent "Governor's Emergency Management Workshop" in Lexington.

attending the annual "Governor's Emergency Management Workshop" (GEMW) conducted recently at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington.

"We were excited about the turnout this year, particularly by elected officials," said workshop host W.R. Padgett, director of the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management (KyEM). "With so many new hazards challenging us, we desperately need our top officials to be trained and ready to manage community emergencies," said Padgett.

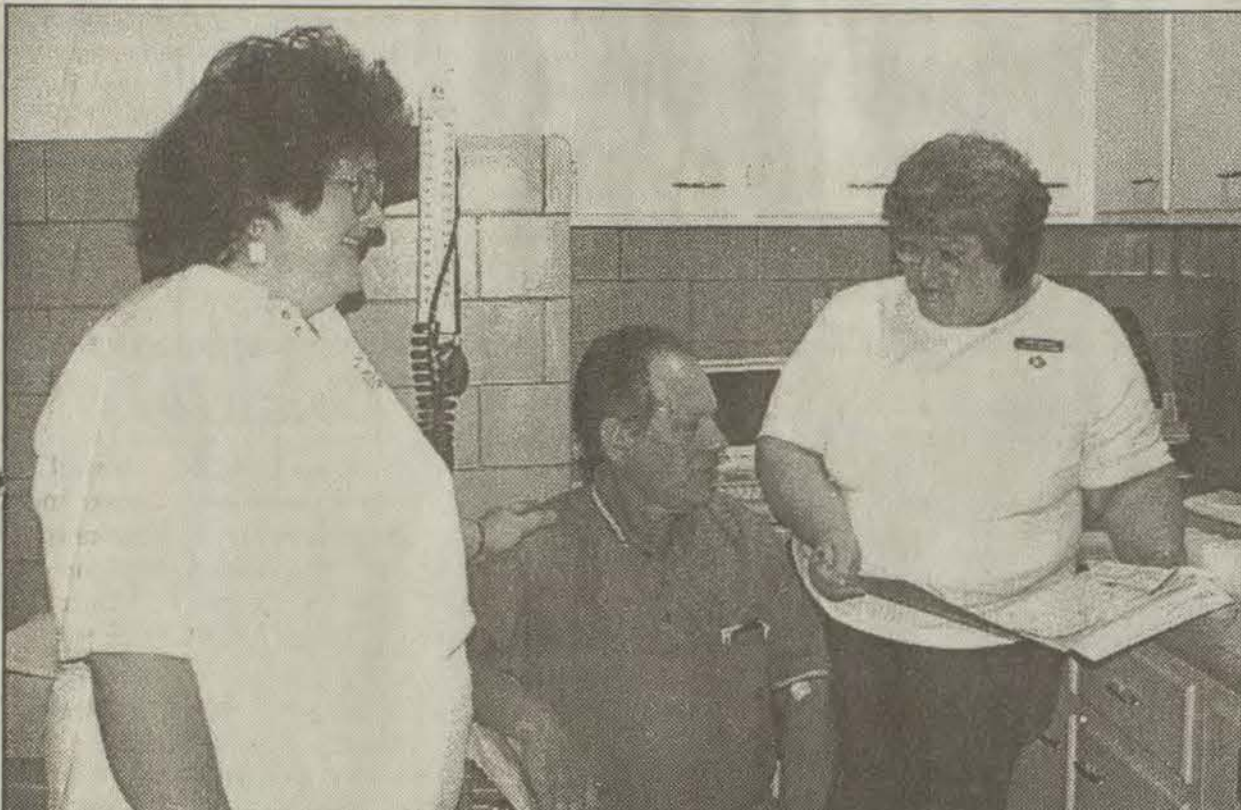
Padgett praised the state's Department of Local Government for making GEMW sessions part of a recently created elected official incentive pay training program.

Padgett said sessions on dealing with weapons of mass destruction, or terrorism issues, and Y2K challenges proved most interesting. "We're calling Y2K an 'event,' not a disaster," said Padgett.

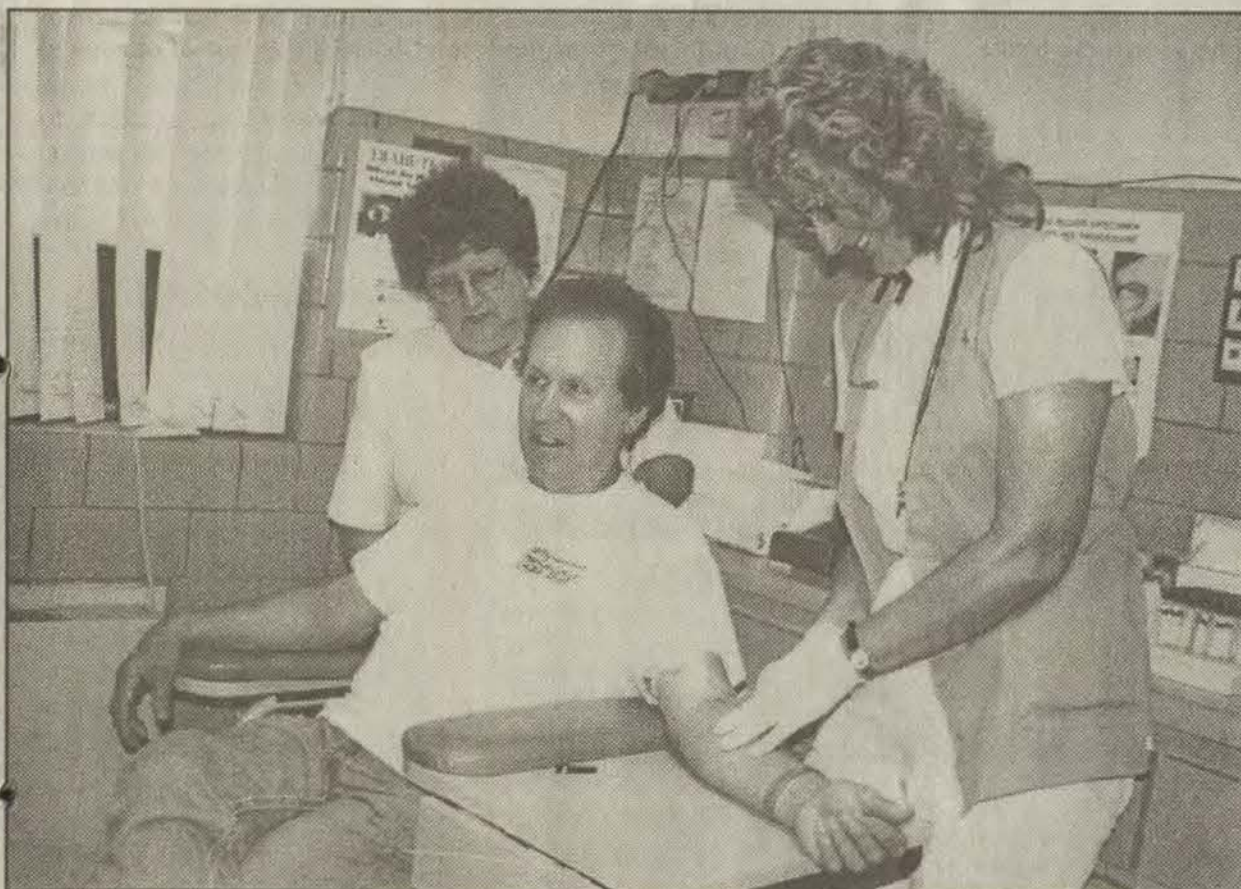
"We've asked local elected officials and emergency managers to continue preparing their communities for Y2K, while also working to defuse the needless public panic we're hearing about in some parts of the state."

Other workshop programs included emergency media coordination, search and rescue laws, emergency management legal issues, hazard mitigation projects, damage assessment, emergency operations centers and railroad safety.

State law requires each county to develop a disaster and emergency system of all-hazards emergency management, led by an emergency management director. KyEM is a division of the state's Department of Military Affairs, with headquarters at the Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort.



Freda Ritchie and Carrie Branham explain how easy it is to take part in Friday's Men's Health Fair at the Floyd County Health Department. They told Marvin Tackett of Martin, "It's not as much fun as a fishing trip, but it is something that needs to be done." Several services were available to the men who took advantage of the fair including PSA blood testing, occult stool testing, tetanus update, TB skin test, blood pressure check, anemia screening, cholesterol screening, nutritional counseling and health risk management. (photo by Willie Elliott)



Vernon Reynolds of Betsy Layne took advantage of Men's Health Day at the Floyd County Health Department on Friday. Delores Carpenter, coordinator of the event, and nurse Geneva Wallen discuss health issues with Reynolds. About 36 men took advantage of the fair. (photo by Willie Elliott)

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Right Beaver viewers will see more

by Pam Shingler
Editor

Members of the Wayland City Commission spent some time watching television at their Thursday meeting.

Of course, it was all part of the

job. They were witnessing a demonstration of the new digital service that will be available to the community next month through TV Service/United Cable of Hindman, the area's cable TV provider.

Representatives of the cable company gave what they called a

"sneak preview" of the new service which promises to provide more clarity and more channels.

Subscribers will have a range of choices, from a basic package up to a deluxe offering of more than 100 channels, including HBO, Showtime, Cinemax and Starz, with

monthly charges ranging from \$13.90 to \$52.51.

They will also have access to pay-per-view events, such as boxing and wrestling. Company representatives added that recently released videos will be available on a pay-per-view basis. They com-

pared the new service to having the options of satellite TV, but with local channels.

Other services offered are TV Guide, radio channels and parental control. The new digital technology also means reception will be clearer, with "no streaks, no lines or

waviness," according to a company representative.

Subscribers will have to have a new converter for the digital service. The minimum deposit on the converter is \$45 or the trade-in of the current converter.

The company is taking orders for the converters now, and the service is expected to be available in early July. Those who wish to continue their current service may do so.

Getting down to business, the city commissioners opened bids on a police cruiser and two military trail bikes. The highest bid on the cruiser was only \$201, and the commissioners decided not to accept it and to re-bid with a minimum bid stated.

Aaron Kidd, the city police chief, bid \$250 for both the bikes together, which was higher than any of the individual bids. "If he gets a motorcycle fixed up and puts a side car on it, I'll ride with him," joked Commissioner Curtis Tufts.

Commissioners agreed to purchase 25 feet of pipe for repairing damaged drains. Mayor Tommy Murphy said the city will also need gravel, as well as a cage to keep garbage out of the drainage system.

Murphy said that Bob Hackworth of Beaver Elkhorn Water District gave the OK for the city to have the water tank painted. He also said he will check on getting wildflowers from the state highway department to plant in the middle of the walking track.

Having to cope with the call-up of policeman David Gray for military Reserves duty, the city commission agreed to "experiment" with letting Chief Kidd set his own schedule, based on the needs of the community. Commissioner Tommy Robinson has been setting the police schedule.

Murphy commended Kidd's diligence in stopping traffic speeders. He said there had been a noticeable decrease in speeding through the town by trucks and other vehicles.

The commission rescinded its ordinance dealing with four-wheelers. The vehicles can now be operated on city streets, but traffic laws must be obeyed.

Clerk Carol Stapleton reported an ending balance for May of \$9,872 in the city treasury.

Also present was Commissioner Betty Mulkey. Mary Murphy was absent.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, July 15, at 7 p.m.

Annual Hillbilly Nation celebration, Saturday, June 26

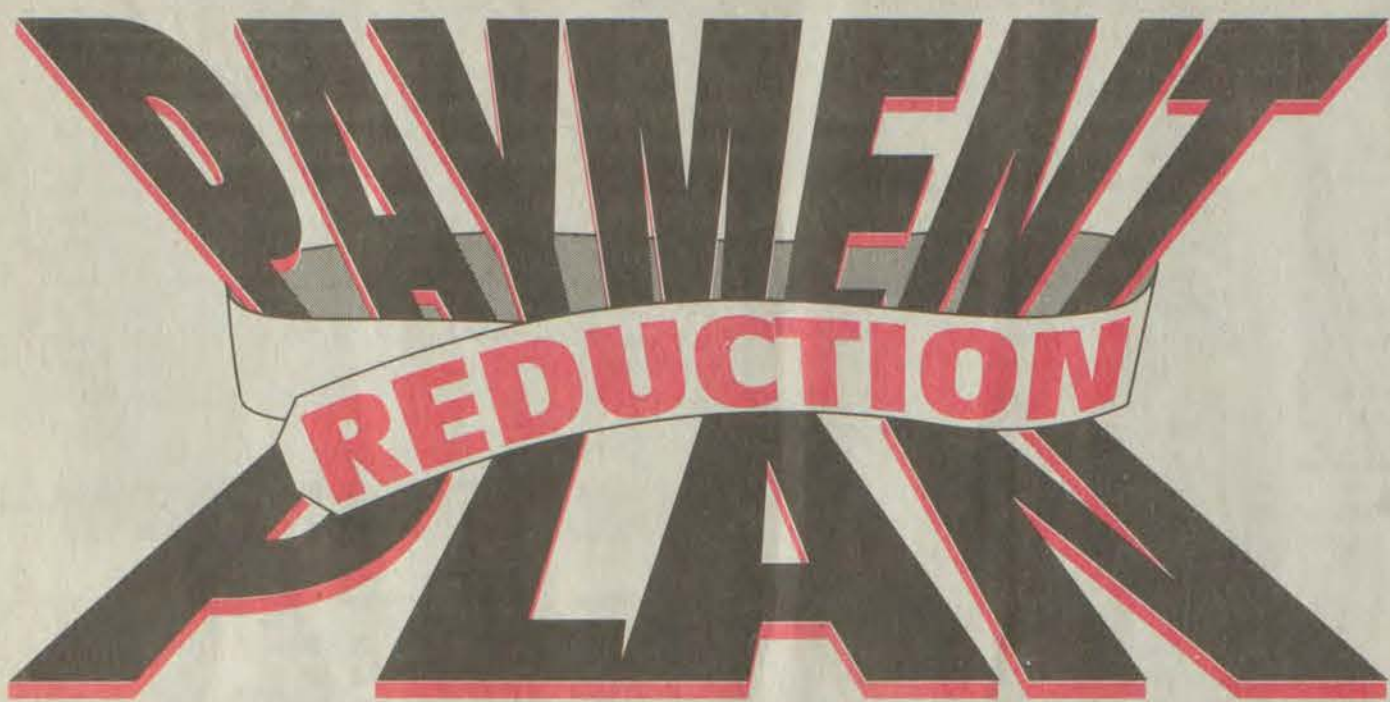
The ninth annual Hillbilly Nation celebration is back—and it's bigger and better than ever. The celebration will take place at the Wise County Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 26, and is a benefit for public radio station WMMT in Whitesburg.

Traditionally, the Hillbilly Nation extravaganza features the best in rock and blues. That tradition will carry on in fine style this year with The Goose Creek Symphony headlining the bill. The Bonepony, the hottest little rock band Nashville has to offer, may prove to be this year's secret weapon. Opening the show will be Ledbetter of Wise County fame.

This year a new tradition is in the making for the Hillbilly Nation Celebration. It's a show for the whole family when the gates open at 2 p.m. Twenty community-based groups and agencies from the mountains of southwest Virginia, Kentucky and West Virginia will be packed into the booths along the midway. There will be lots of fun stuff to see and information on the theme of "making the homeplace a better place."

An Old Time Music Jam will be the icing on the daytime activity cake. The Jam will take place under the covered pavilion just inside the main gate. Everyone is encouraged to bring an acoustic instrument and come jam with the best musicians in the mountains.

Food will be available on the grounds. All children under 12 are admitted free. Tickets to the Hillbilly Nation celebration are available at numerous local businesses throughout the region. For more information about the ticket outlet locations and details about the scheduled activities, call WMMT at Appalshop, Whitesburg, 606/633-0108.



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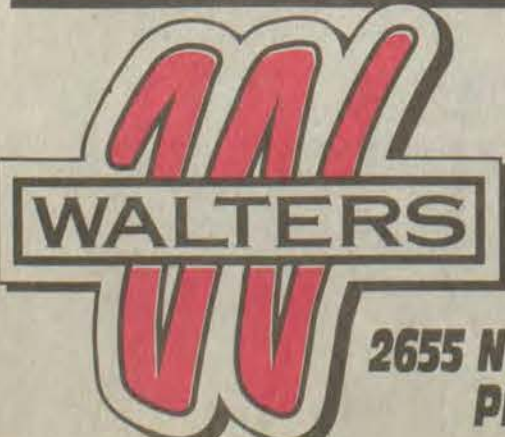
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Following '99 season...

Prestonsburg Stadium to get new look

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Construction, or rather destruction of the old grandstand at the Prestonsburg High School football stadium is underway and when the Blackcats take to the gridiron for

the year 2000 season they will not only begin a new century but will play on a renovated field that will include an eight lane track and field facility as well.

There was some concern that Prestonsburg would have to play all their games on the road this

season, but according to school board member, Johnnie Ross, that will not be the case.

"We have already approved the purchase of the bleachers that will be used on the visitors side of the field," said Ross. "When the old grandstand has been torn down,

we will move those bleachers in and use them this season. After the season is over, the field will then be turned around."

Plans call for the existing field to be moved 90 degrees in order to install the running track. According to Ross, in turning the field, the board had to purchase real estate behind the present field.

The residential property, adjacent to the field, includes a mobile home park to the north of Webb Street. The present facility is bounded to the south by the high school, to the east by the old US 23 highway. The adjoining property lies to the north of the field.

Ross said the project of turning the field will take an estimated 41 weeks to construct.

"While the process seems to be going slow, we are moving on with it," Ross said. "We have hired an appraiser to appraise the

property."

Ross said owners of the property have agreed to sell.

Ross said community interest in the project is high.

"I have gotten letters and Greg Stumbo has gotten calls about what is happening with the field," he said.

The renovated facility will cost around \$1.5 million plus the cost of purchasing adjoining property. Ross appointed a committee to oversee the project with Kelly Moore as the committee chairman.

"The committee has done a wonderful job," Ross said. "Again, they think we have moved slow on the project but the committee had looked at other sites before recommending renovation of the present site."

The site of the old Prestonsburg

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A CREW BRAVED THE HOT SUN as they began to dismantle the old bleachers at the Prestonsburg football field. New bleachers will be moved in for use this football season. The field will undergo renovation after the '99 season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Eddie Carrier takes victory at The Ridge

by James Trimble
Track Writer

After taking a week off Thunder Ridge Raceway came to life last Saturday with action in all five classes. With no threat of rain and a good field of cars the race fans on hand would see some of the best racing Eastern Kentucky has to offer and a few surprises both on and off the track.

A good field of cars in every division was on hand to challenge for the winner's share of the money, and getting the evening underway, as always, was qualifying.

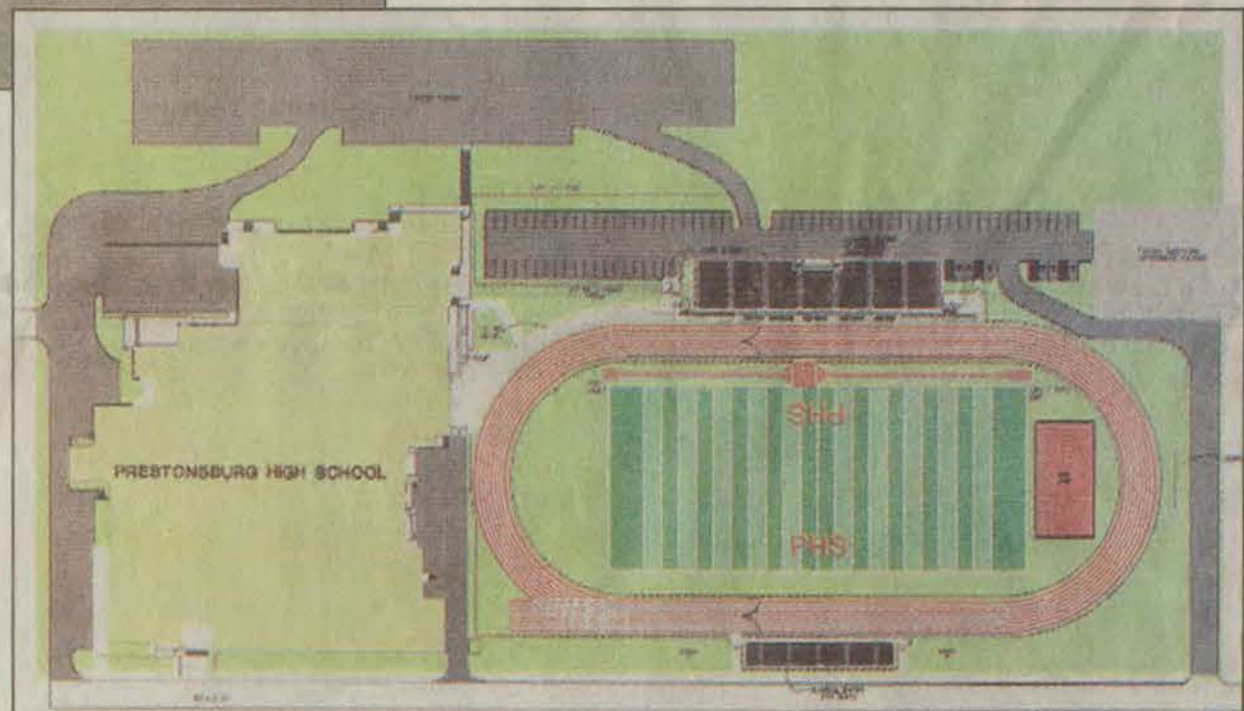
Bomber division

In the Bomber division No. 63 Johnny Layne set the fast time with a time of 21.77. In the Modified division No. 69 decided to save the best run till last setting the fast time of 20.38. Moore was the last Modified driver to attempt to qualify and proved to be the fastest. Late Models had a little extra incentive in qualifying as

Bob Miller of Miller

Brothers Coal put up an extra \$100 to the fast time of the night and Hawkeye Trucking put up \$50 for the second fastest time of the night. In the end it was No. 17 Shannon Thornsberry picking up the \$100.00 with a time of 18.08 and No. 1 Eddie Carrier Jr. picking

(See Carrier, page two)



THE PRESTONSBURG football field will get a new look after this season. The brown area indicates the track and field area with the football field located in the middle. The home side of the field will border the riverbank area while the visitors will be along old US 23.

\$1,500 purse awaits Late Model winner

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Late Model fans will want to be at the Thunder Ridge Speedway this Saturday night with some of the big names around the area coming to the local stock car track for heavy stock car racing.

According to track promoter Brad Martin, Thunder Ridge will give a \$1,500 purse to the winner of the feature Late

Model race. Also, the purse for the Modifieds will increase to \$700 plus the regular show in the Super Bombers, Bombers and Road Hogs.

"Every thing went great last weekend," Martin said. "We feel we have a real good show lined up for this Saturday night. I have heard from a lot of our own late model drivers, as well as some away from here. They all said they would be here Saturday night."

Local drivers such as Chuckie May, Eddie Carrier Jr., Paul Harris and Shannon Thornsberry, as well as Jackie Boggs, out of Ohio, will be part of the show.

"We have our local drivers coming back and running here," Martin said. "The track is holding up real good. We expect a big turnout this Saturday night."

Gates open in the pit area at 4:30 with the grandstands opening a hour later at 5:30 p.m.

Burchett captures Stock Lite at Riverside

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

A large crowd showed up at Riverside Raceway this past Saturday as karts from around the region and out of state made their way to the Dwale facility.

Riverside held its final Saturday race until later in the year. The race will move to Friday night on July 2 after taking this weekend off.

Kenis Burchett captured first place in the Stock Lite feature in his No. 21 kart. Burchett took the checkered flag ahead of runner-up Benji Huff. Brock Marley finished a strong third.

In the Stock Heavy, James Sturgill (31) rolled to an easy win in his No. 31 kart. Mike Stephens (22) could not quite catch up with Sturgill in finishing second. Benji Huff (1) placed third overall.

Mike Stephens came back and took the checkered flag in winning

the Limited class in his No. 22 kart. Stephens finished ahead of Lester Newsome, who drove No. 21. Chris Vaughn placed third.

In the Rookie Purple Plate, Justin Adkins drove his No. 99 kart to the winner's circle in what was a crowd delight. Adkins, who won last week's feature, repeated by edging out Josh Bolen in kart No. 1. Nathan Ross finished in third place.

Jacob Ross drove his No. 3 kart to victory lane in winning the Rookie Blue Plate Class. Ross finished ahead of James Hall and Seth Setser.

Dustin Addis circled the enlarged oval track in capturing the Briggs Jr. division. Addis, a winner last week, edged out Zach Helton, who drove No. 14. Brandon Hall, also in kart No. 11, placed third overall.

In the Stock Medium, Brandon

(See Burchett, page six)



Waiting for the green flag

A good number of karts was on hand for racing at Riverside Raceway this past Saturday night. There will be no racing this Saturday and racing will resume on Friday night, July 2 (photo by Ed Taylor)

A Look At Sports

Slow time



ED TAYLOR
times sports editor

With school out, the local sports scene has slowed down, of sorts. But we should have plenty of all-star baseball in the next three weeks which will take us up to the Bluegrass State Games the latter part of July.

Volleyball practice officially gets underway the middle of July and the season begins when school resumes in August. Then we have football and go right into basketball. So, we will enjoy the days ahead.

Plenty of exciting national sports but certainly not in the NBA. This year's playoffs have to be the worst ever. Low point production and just plain old horrible basketball.

How anyone can get interested in the NBA is beyond me? The players are not dedicated to the game and are all spoiled brats. The game certainly has changed.

The Cincinnati Reds, once the terror of the National League Central Division, have become the "most terrible" in the same division.

Jack McKeon says his players have become too selfish. Surely there is someone "down on the farm" who has better pitching abilities than does Brett Tomko. If the Reds are to make a run in their division, they will need to make a major trade for a good starting pitcher. Let's face it, Avery, Bere, and Harnish are not going to get it done. The Reds have a good relief corps, but....

NASCAR...

Have you noticed that Jeff Gordon is not in the winner's circle too much this season? It is not because he is having a bad year, but the other drivers are having a tremendous race season.

Jeff has been the bright spot for the sport of Winston Cup racing but, let's face it, it is good to see others win a few. It makes the sport healthier.

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL..

The Indiana Hoosiers took care of business when they swept the Kentucky boys and girls' all-star teams. The girls suffered an 80-51 setback, while the boys fell by 20 points, 92-72.

Much has been said of Kentucky's failure to sign Mr. Basketball, Rick Jones. But the player with number one on his jersey had only two points. I saw him play in the state tournament in March and was not that impressed with him. Can he play at Vandy? I doubt it!

Miss Basketball, Jody Sizemore, failed to score against the Lady Hoosiers. I remember watching Sizemore play against Prestonsburg last year, and she was stopped by a special Jackie Day Crisp defense. Prestonsburg won the game.

MAGLOIRE SAGA...

The saga of Kentucky's Jamal Magloire continues. Will he or won't he? Will he go high in the June 30 NBA draft or won't he? He won't. But the way I see it, Jamal doesn't want to return to UK because of the classroom work. Maybe, just maybe, he cannot make the grades.

With Magloire gone, the Cats will have no seniors on their team and the future will be bright after this year, if the Cats can land a couple blue chip players in November.

GO KART...

Riverside Raceway will return to Friday night racing on July 2 after taking this weekend off. The lights will be burning at the local track, as racers try to beat the heat.

GOING, GOING, GONE...

Jose Canseco leads the major leagues with 27 home runs. Let's

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Carrier

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up the \$50.00 for second fast time with a time of 18.12. Super Bomber was last to qualify and it was the No. 19 of Jamie Slone setting quick time of 20.45.

BOMBER HEAT

Next was the Bomber heat race number one with the No.63 Johnny Layne and the No. U.S.23 of Mike Hall leading the field to the green. In a very competitive race which saw Layne lead flag to flag but second was up for grabs from the green flag with three different drivers Hall, the 46 of Dennis Deboard and the 44 of Danny Lowe in a fight for the position. In the end, it was the 44 of Danny Lowe coming from his 7th starting position to take second with Hall second and Deboard third.

Bomber heat race number two had 62 Joel Jenson and the 2x of

Tandy Spurlock on the front row and that's the way they would finish with Jenson able to hold off Spurlock to take the victory.

MODIFIED HEAT

Modified heat number one was next with the 69 of Tim Moore and the 911 of Kurt Hofsess on the front row. It was a very good race between the leader with lots of wheel to wheel action and close racing but Tim Moore was able to hold off Hofsess to take the heat and the pole for the feature.

Heat two promised more of the same as the 10c of Gary Combs and the 25 of Keith Hamilton lead the field to the green. At the drop of the green Combs jumped out to the early lead, but right behind him was Hamilton and the No.00 of Chris Prater.

Prater was able to work his way around Hamilton for second but up front Combs was just too strong leading flag to flag and taking the heat and outside pole for the feature.

Late Model Heat was next with Shannon Thornsberry and Eddie Carrier Jr. up front. At the drop of the green, Thornsberry took the lead with Carrier a close second. With lots of close racing throughout the 10 lap heat, Thornsberry was able to hold off Carrier to take the heat race.

SUPER BOMBER

Super Bomber Heat race number one had the No.19 Jamie Slone and the No. 24 of Micheal Howard. Slone and Howard battled throughout the heat race, but in the end it was the No.19 of Jamie Slone taking the heat.

Heat two in the Super Bomber division had the 43 of Kevin Hall and the U.S. 23 of Jimmy David Hall on the front row and at the checker flag Hall was able to hold off all challenges to take the heat.

ROAD HOG

Road Hog heat had the 926 of Joel Stanley and the J17 of Jimmy Arnett on the front row. With lots of fender to fender action which is common in this class the J17 was able to hold on to finish and win the heat.

BOMBER FEATURE

Next up was the Bomber feature which had the 63 of Johnny Layne and the 62 of Joel Jenson on the front row. At the drop of the green flag Jenson jumped out to the early lead with Layne in close pursuit.

But after a brief caution on lap two the No. 44 of Danny Lowe was able to shoot by Jenson for second place, but soon after the caution flew again as Lowe slowed on the track giving up second to Layne. On the restart the leader ran into trouble as he popped his top on the 7th lap sending him to the pits and giving the lead to Layne. Layne was able to hold on to the lead the rest of the feature to take the win following the 63 of Johnny Layne to the line in second was the U.S. 23 of Mike Hall. In third was the 2x of Tandy Spurlock, in fourth was the 35 of

Daryl Sexton, and rounding out the top five was the 97 of Steve Walters.

MODIFIED FEATURE

Next up was the Modified feature with the 69 of Tim Moore on the pole and 10c Gary Combs along side in second starting spot. At the drop of the green flag, Moore jumped into the lead with the rest of the field hot on his tail. With plenty of two and three wide action, the racing was hot and heavy to say the least.

Moore was able to hold onto the lead for half of the race until the leader moved into lap traffic. On lap ten Moore came up on the slower car, No.1 of Chris Click. Moore got stuck behind Click as the 10 of Combs and the 911 of Hofsess was able to work their way around Moore, moving Moore to third. Combs then set sail leading the rest of the feature to take the victory. Coming in a close second was the 911 of Kurt Hofsess.

The No.69 of Tim Moore was able to hold on to third. In fourth was the 51 of Greg Ison, and rounding out the top five was the 13 of Glen May.

LATE MODEL

Late Model feature had the 17 of Shannon Thornsberry and the 1 of Eddie Carrier Jr. on the front row. At the drop of the green, a mad scramble for the lead developed between the top four cars but, at the end of the first lap, Thornsberry was the leader with pressure from No. 28 Chucky May.

On Lap five Chucky May was able to work his way around Thornsberry to take the lead. Then, on lap six the leader ran up on the slower car of No. 72 Roy Mullins. May was able to get around Mullins, but Thornsberry was not as fortunate, clipping the rear of Mullins car and ending the evening for Thornsberry early in the feature.

This gave second place to Carrier. May was able to hold off Carrier for the next eight laps but the caution flag flew for the 15b car of Lonnie Bias. During the caution, Carrier and May played a little mind game with each other trying to intimidate one another. When the green flag was in the air, the 28 of May went high. Carrier and the 17 of Chris Wilson was able to get under him, dropping May back to third.

Carrier was able to hold off Wilson the next 10 laps to pick up the victory following the No. 1 of Eddie Carrier Jr. to the line. In sec-

ond was the 17 of Chris Wilson; in third was the 28 of Chucky May; in fourth was the 55 of Ronnie Cole, and rounding out the top five was the no.10 of Raymond Nichols.

SUPER BOMBER

Super Bomber feature had the 19 of Jamie Slone and 43k of Kevin Hall on the front row at the drop of the green flag. Slone took the early lead and led the first seven but, on lap eight, Slone spun giving up the lead to Hall and sending Slone to the pits for the rest of the evening.

Hall was able to hold on the rest of the eight laps to take the victory. Following the No. 43 of Kevin Hall to the line was the No.24 of Micheal Howard, finishing third was the 707 of Scott Hall; in fourth was the U.S. 23 Jimmy Hall, and rounding out the top five was the 5 of David Clifton.

ROAD HOG

The Road Hog feature was the last race of the evening, and it had the J17 of Jimmy Arnett and the 18k of John Henson on the front row. At the drop of the green flag, the J17 of Jimmy Arnett jumped into the lead and the 926 of Joe Stanley was able to work his way to second as Henson fell to the back of the pack

but, as the feature went on, he was able to work his way back through the field to the third position. At the checkered flag, the J17 of Jimmy Arnett was able to lead flag to flag to pick up the victory.

In second was the 128 of Kieth Branham; in third was the 18k of John Henson. Finishing fourth was the 926 of Joe Stanley, and rounding out the top five was the 97 of Jaren Hale.

Next week Thunder Ridge Raceway will have a regular show for all classes and coming up in a few week on July 10th Thunder Ridge Raceway will welcome Monster Trucks along with a regular show.

Then on July 17, Thunder Ridge Raceway will have their next special show for the Late Models and the U.M.P. Modifieds, paying \$3,000 to win for Late Models and \$2,000 to win for the Modifieds along with regular racing in all other divisions. So lots of action is on tape over the summer and many new and exciting things are being planned so keep up to date on all the latest at www.thunderridgeraceway.com or call the track at (606)886-RACE.

Stadium

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drive-in theater was considered as a possible site. The Clark School was considered and the property the City of Prestonsburg offered on top of the hill where the new 18 hole golf course is going in was considered.

"At the present site, the band has their concession stand and the money spent on putting that in would have been wasted money had we moved to another location," Ross said. "I really feel they did a great job. We wanted to get the community involved in designing the stadium."

Moore said it was a 100 percent decision by all the committee members to renovate the existing site.

"We considered the old drive-in and the place on top of the hill," he said. "The majority wanted it at the old drive-in location and some liked the site where they are building the new golf course."

"That would have been an ideal location for us, but with all the money spent on the new concession facility, under phase III of the school, that would have been wasted money. The City was going to donate the property to us. We looked and looked at it. There would have been plenty of parking there."

Moore said the committee felt the best thing to do was to remain at the present site and renovate.

"Everyone on the committee worked well together," Moore said. "We were all in 100 percent agreement to use the present facility."

Moore said landowners behind the football field had no problem in

selling their property and relocating.

The committee consisted of Moore, Greg Dixon, Lon May, Mayor Fannin, players Jeremy Caudill and Hank Mullins, as well as football coach John Derosssett.

The site was first considered to be renovated without the addition of the track facility. No additional purchase of land would have been required had the track facility not been part of the plan.

The existing stands (old bleachers) were judged to be unsafe and condemned by the city building inspector. The new bleachers will be constructed with aluminum sealed bleachers. A large press box will set atop the new bleachers.

The existing lighting on the field is mounted on wooden poles in four locations. The proposal calls for steel poles and high output fixtures in six locations to provide satisfactory, even illumination.

With the renovation and additions to the high school, lockers rooms and a concessions area were renovated and added to meet the needs for football.

The renovation of the present site would include removal of existing earth to install a sub drainage system and irrigation system, along with placing a proper soil mixture for the healthy growth of the turf.

It was recommended that a fescue sod formulated for heavy use be used on the new field. New goal posts would be part of the renovation process along with a new scoreboard.

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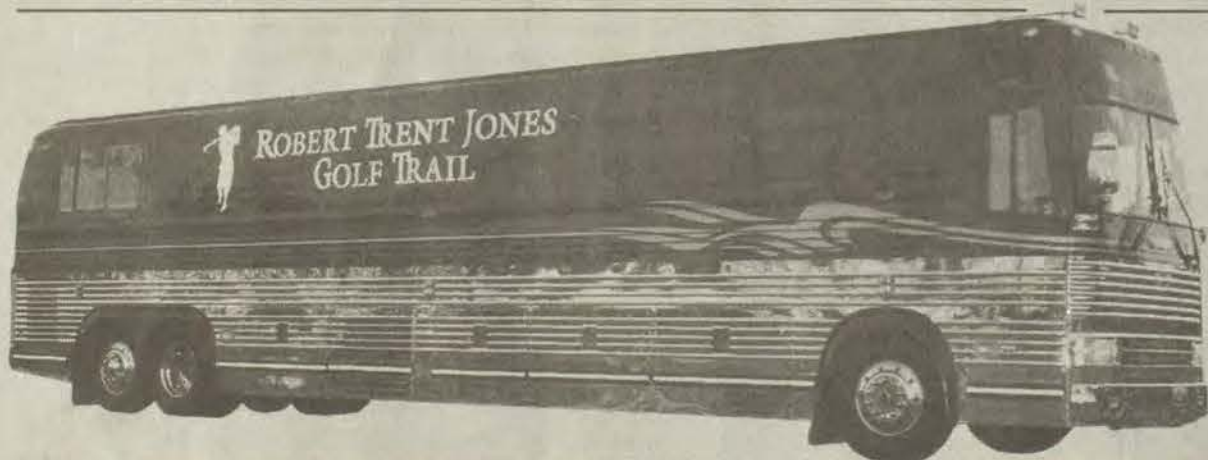
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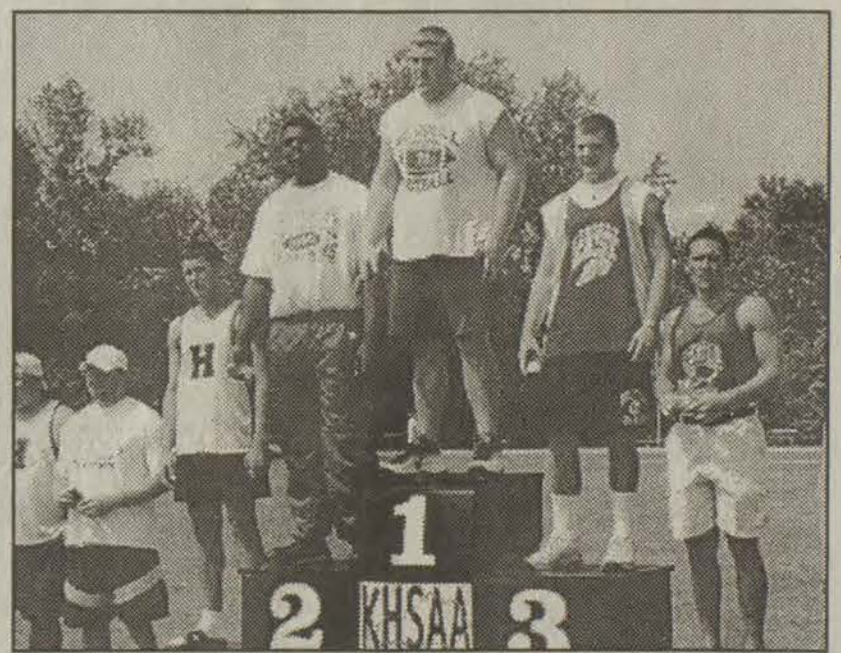


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Ryan Owens (second from right) placed fifth in the state discus meet at Kentucky's Shively Field in Lexington on June 4. He had a throw of 137 feet. (Submitted photo)

Sports

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sec. The All-Star game is in July. He should have over 30 by then. The second half of the season he will have to really turn it up in order to even think about catching McGwire. Nope! He can't do it, the weather is getting hotter, the pitchers somewhat smarter.

CLOSE TO HOME

Work has begun on taking down the old bleachers/press box at the Prestonsburg football stadium. Plans call for temporary bleachers (actually visitors) to be in place when the season begins in August. So, looks like the Blackcats will play their home games at home. (See related story in this section)

The Little League baseball tournaments get underway on July 1 at Paintsville. Paintsville is a great site

for such a tournament. I look forward to the event every year.

Here is a notice to all All-Star coaches. When you begin practice, call me and let me know when it will be. I need to get photos of each player for our special edition. This is for all all-star teams.

A big men's softball tournament will be held at the Bob Amos Park in Pikeville July 3-4. Entry fee is \$100 per team for the double elimination tournament.

First and second place receives a trophy and 15 T-shirts. Third place a trophy. Also, a home run award will be presented. For more information, contact Carl Mullins at (606)432-4658.

Until Friday, good sports everywhere and be good sports!

The Racing Reporter

Labonte holds off Gordon at Pocono

Bobby Labonte took the lead from Jimmy Spencer on lap 186 of the 200 lap Pocono 500 after Spencer had brushed the wall, then headed off Jeff Gordon for his second Winston Cup victory in three weeks.

For Labonte, driver of the No. 18 Interstate Batteries Pontiac, who began the race from the third starting spot, it was his first win at the Pocono Raceway in 13 attempts.

"I couldn't believe it there at the end," Labonte said. "A pit stop is what put us there. As long as I could stay out front, I was O.K. It seemed like when we were behind other cars we could catch them, but we couldn't pass. I knew as long as I could stay out front I was O.K."

This was the third consecutive race that Gordon has finished second.

Jimmy Spencer, driver of the No. 23 gave his hometown fans a bit of excitement as he led 14 laps before slipping in some oil and brushing the outer wall. He had another incident with Jeremy Mayfield late in the race and finished 14th.

Pole-sitter Sterling Marlin had a fourth-place finish, his best performance of the season.

Roush driver Jeff Burton, who had been second in the points standings, was involved in a wreck on lap two with Wally Dallenbach and wound up 36th. His poor finish cost him one position in the standings.

Rusty Wallace had a tire blow out on the right front of his No. 2 Miller Ford on lap seven and did not complete the race.

Fellows as the two trucks headed into turn two.

"We both just went down and I got inside him and outbroke him," said Biffle. "We had the pass made and there was dirt all down there. He was already going around before we ever touched."

But Ron Fellows saw it differently. "It was pretty obvious what happened," Fellows said. "I'm not going to say anymore. I'll refrain. It was pretty obvious. We'll have a chat with Mr. Biffle."

Mike Bliss, who also drives for Jack Roush finished second.

TOP 10 FINISHERS:

1. Greg Biffle
2. Mike Bliss
3. Ron Fellows
4. Terry Hall
5. Boris Said
6. Randy Toisma
7. Andy Houston
8. Jay Sauter
9. Dennis Setzer
10. Joe Ruttman

TOP 10 POINTS LEADERS

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|-------------------|------|
| 1. Jack Sprague, | 1680 |
| 2. Stacy Compton, | 1664 |
| 3. Ron Hornaday, | 1600 |
| 4. Andy Houston, | 1592 |
| 5. Greg Biffle, | 1578 |
| 6. Dennis Setzer, | 1563 |
| 7. Jay Sauter, | 1505 |
| 8. Mike Wallace, | 1480 |
| 9. Kevin Harvick, | 1437 |
| 10. Mike Bliss, | 1424 |

EARNHARDT JR. LEADS BUSCH SERIES

- #### TOP 10 POINTS LEADERS
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|------------------------|------|
| 1. Dale Earnhardt Jr., | 2264 |
| 2. Matt Kenseth, | 2200 |
| 3. Jeff Green, | 2106 |
| 4. Elton Sawyer, | 1960 |
| 5. Todd Bodine, | 1908 |
| 6. Jason Keller, | 1850 |
| 7. Jeff Purvis, | 1845 |
| 8. Mike McLaughlin, | 1676 |
| 9. Dave Blaney, | 1640 |
| 10. Casey Atwood, | 1640 |

IRVAN IS READY FOR SEARS POINT

Turning left is natural for Ernie Irvan, but throw in a few lefts and right hand turns and he doesn't miss a beat. Twice a year Irvan gets to display his road course expertise at Sears Point Raceway and Watkins Glen International. When the Winston Cup Series returns to the Sonoma Valley, Irvan, on July 27, he is looking for his fourth road course victory.

Irvan has amassed quite a record in road course competition. With wins at both Sears Point and Watkins Glen, Irvan positioned himself as somewhat of a road course expert. He has nine Winston Cup starts at the Sonoma, California track and has finished in the top-10 on six occasions. He also has four top-five finishes and two wins. Irvan had his best performance to date

at the track in 1994. Irvan was the class of the field in the event, capturing his second win after starting from the pole position.

"I haven't had any more experience running road courses than any other Winston Cup driver in the last 11 years," Irvan said. "But I have had a lot of success there and I think it is attributed to a lot of things, not just the driver."

In 1999, Irvan will pilot the No. 36 M&M Pontiac on the newly reconfigured Sears Point Raceway. The Winston Cup Series has only one start on the shortened track, and there are even more changes for this year's event."

"Going to Sears Point this year will be a challenge because they've made some more changes from last year," Irvan said. "There aren't many places to pass now, so if you want to make a pass, you've got to do it in turn 11. The new configuration has the potential to be more of a follow-the-leader track."

EARNHARDT INC. GOING TO WORK ON 2000 MONTE CARLO

Only days after NASCAR approved the Winston Cup version of the 2000 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, the No. 1 Pennzoil Monte Carlo team at Dale Earnhardt Inc., along with two other RAD teams, are working on a test car. RAD, the aerodynamics alliance of Richard Childress Racing, Andy Petree Racing and DEI, plan to model the cars it builds based on the information gathered by the test car.

"We are in the process of taking the NASCAR templates and building a test car for RAD," says Steve Hmiel. "That car is being built with the RAD teams here at DEI. We have pooled all of our ideas on the test car that we hope it will be in the wind tunnel in the middle of July. The test car will help us to find body locations for speedways, body locations for down force, road racing, fender shapes and allows us to define all the gray areas that aren't restricted by NASCAR templates.

"Once we understand what the car is and how much down force it makes we will go ahead and start building Pennzoil and Budweiser test cars from the RAD car. NASCAR will tell us when we can test it. I suspect that will be sometime in October. I hope we can build 15 Winston Cup cars and five Busch cars by the first of January. That means one every 10 days beginning in August. That is a lot of work. But I think we are in a pretty good situation because we have a lot of lead-time. The templates are already here, everything is defined, and once we get to the wind tunnel to define how we want the car shaped we will be ready to build. I don't think the race fans are going to notice much of a difference. It's still Ford versus Chevrolet. For the teams it's huge. It's an opportunity to do real well or it's an opportunity to mess up."

BUCKSHOT JONES SCALING BACK '99 RACING

Buckshot Jones and the Buckshot Racing team announced recently that they will be scaling back the races they compete in on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit for the remainder of the 1999 season. Jones will also be taking over the driving duties of the team's No. 00 Cheez-It Pontiac on the NASCAR Busch Series, Grand National Division when the schedule allows.

HENDRICK MARROW PROGRAM GOES ONLINE

The Hendrick Marrow Program has teamed up with www.afundraiser.com to host a series of online auctions to raise money in the fight against leukemia and other blood disorders.

The current online program is offering the following items for bid. Sheet metal from the No. 25 Budweiser Chevrolet driven by Wally Dallenbach; an autographed, life-size stand up of Terry Labonte and one-of-a-kind keepsake from Jeff Gordon. Winston Cup's reigning champion has offered up for bid a signed copy of his high school yearbook with proceeds going to the Hendrick Marrow Program.

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Greg Biffle of Vancouver, WA, won the Grainger 225 Craftsman Truck Series race, Friday, June 18.

Biffle, driving the No. 50 Roush Racing Ford took the lead on lap 58 of the 65 lap event by bumping Ron

Florida to Arizona. Only days separated fans all across the broad breast of this favored land from the onset of 1999 baseball season.

It was at this juncture in time that

Early Wynn, 79, passed away.

Unlike Joe DiMaggio, a much more celebrated contemporary, Wynn went to his eternal reward sans any fanfare of note.

Joe D. had held forth as a paragon of baseball virtue, everybody's hero and a glamorous figure in his own right. Not so Wynn.

Given the disposition of a nettled bear, the burly Wynn conducted his pitching chores with a cold malice. His high, hard offering whistled its way under the chin of any hitter, no matter how storied and revered, if it appeared he was "digging in" at the plate, attempting to encroach for advantage on that most sacred span of space—the strike zone.

Wynn earned induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York on the

(See Perspective, page six)

Sports In Perspective


by Denis Harrington

The warm winds of spring were blowing up north and the sound of ball and bat colliding could be heard in major league training camps from


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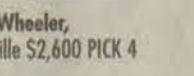
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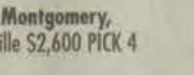
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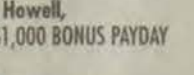
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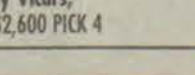
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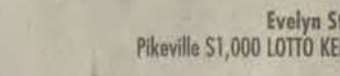
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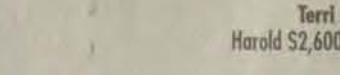
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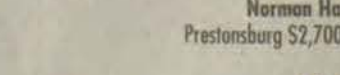
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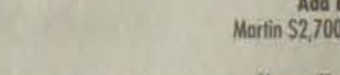
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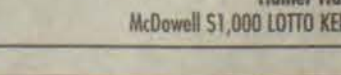
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A game of musical coaches

by Rick Bentley
Contributing Writer

It seems site-based councils have been active this week hiring coaches, thanks in large part to Pikeville College. With the coaching change in the men's basketball office at the private, liberal-arts institution, Elkhorn City was in need of a boys' basketball coach to replace Randy McCoy. When McCoy got the job at his alma mater, he tabbed Raymond Justice as one of his assistants, leaving a vacancy at Belfry. Elkhorn City was also in need of a football coach after Bill McKinney stepped down.

As is often the case with coaching vacancies in this part of the world, there were no surprises. For these three jobs, we heard a total of only four or five names, and the ones who weren't hired were mentioned only in the early stages of the process.

Let's say this: for the last month, we've had these three names penciled in for those positions.

Elkhorn City hired Denny Paul May as its new basketball coach. Denny Paul took a somewhat different route to Elkhorn City. He was an assistant to Justice, oddly enough, at Belfry for several seasons. He then went to Shelby Valley, where he was Rodney Rowe's aide. Then came last year, when Rowe stepped down in mid-season. May took over and finished out the campaign. When the job was posted, Rowe had a change

of heart and decided he wanted to continue coaching, which meant May was out of a job. Until McCoy came to Pikeville.

Elkhorn City had some help in hiring its football coach. Randall Akers was football coach in the late 80s and early 90s, and after him, they've had a steady diet of coaches. They brought Mike Baldwin from Johnson Central, hired one of their own in Roger Sykes, brought Royce Mayo from Belfry, went local again with the incomparable Billy Jack Elswick, brought hometown boy Derek Potter back from Lexington and followed him with McKinney until now, when they rehired Akers. For those who lost count, that's going to be eight changes in the 1990s.

I'm sorry, but something's wrong with this picture. Anyway, maybe the site-based council can't take credit or blame here. We understand this was part of a settlement. Let this be said with the understanding it isn't a slap at May, whom I consider a friend, or Akers, whom I've known since his first stint on the sidelines. I'm a little surprised Elkhorn City native Joey Thacker didn't get both jobs. Thacker is Elkhorn City through and through. He played there and has been a coach there since his playing days ended. McCoy was coaching baseball only so Thacker could do the job. But he was passed on, which brought on the hirings of May and Akers. Now they must also hire a baseball coach. One

of them — May, with several district titles to his credit from his Belfry days, has the better credentials, but what do I know, I thought Thacker would still be there — will probably do double duty.

Meanwhile, Thacker relocates to Frankfort as head coach in two sports and assistant in the other. He leaves with an already impressive resumé for such a young lad, and the well wishes of his friends, me included.

On Pond Creek, the name David Hatfield surfaced several months ago, and last week was made official. Hatfield made quite a name for himself at neighboring Williamson High School. He won three state titles in West Virginia, where the class system still rules the roost. He has won exactly twice as many games as he lost, which is impressive in any state.

My ignorance of West Virginia sports prevents me from making an observation on Hatfield. But three state titles and a .667 winning percentage over a 20-year period is all I need to know. Now it seems all that's needed is a football coach at Pike Central to replace Chris McNamee. We've heard names mentioned there, but we won't spoil it for site-based. Don't want to make them mad.

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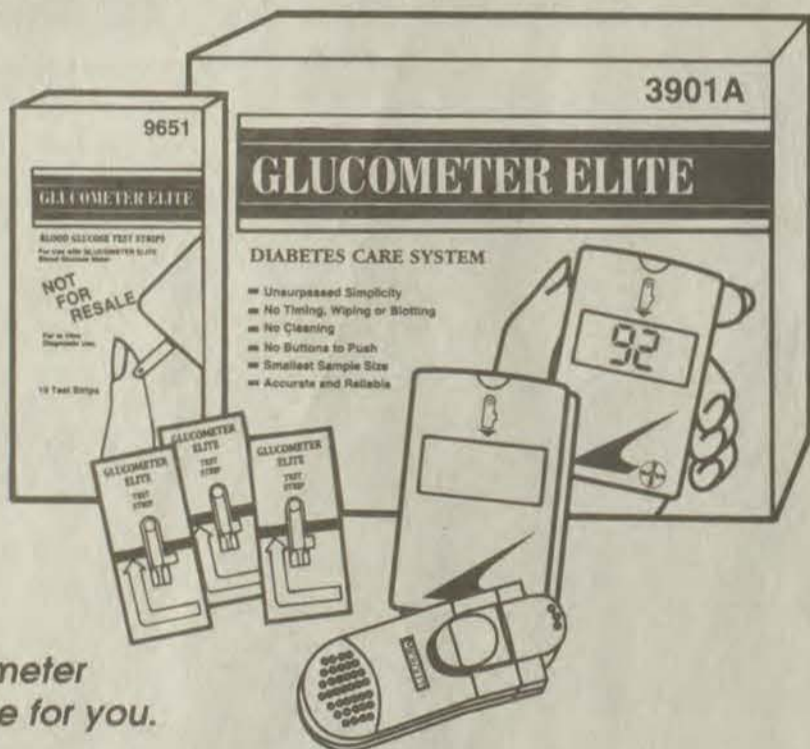
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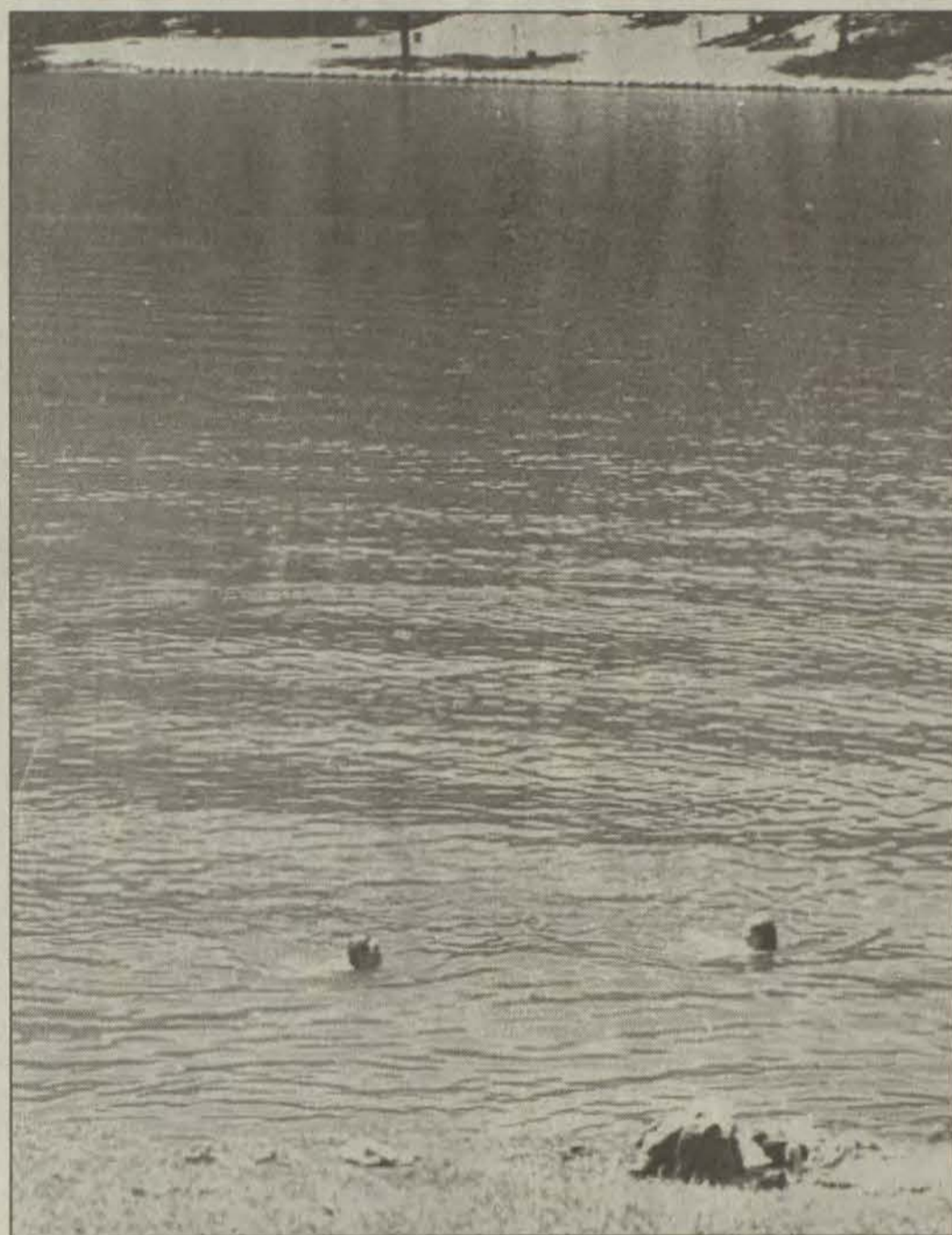
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On a clear summer day on Dewey Lake, these ducks found a way to cool off. (photo by Pam Shingler)

First Kentucky-Bred Elk Born

The first Kentucky-bred elk calves in 150 years have been born on the Cyprus-Amax Wildlife Management Area near Hazard.

On June 14, biologists with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) caught and radio-collared a calf produced by a bull and cow released in 1997. Charlie Logsdon, elk program biologist for the KDFWR, stated that the calf weighed 37.1 pounds, which is above average, and was in excellent physical condition.

"This is the first instance of elk reproduction in Kentucky in

any of our lifetimes, and mother and daughter are doing fine," said Logsdon.

KDFWR biologists have discovered that at least two other calves bred in Kentucky have been born, but were unable to collar those animals for continuing research.

Persons who may encounter newborn elk are strongly encouraged to leave these animals alone. Elk calves are rarely abandoned or need human assistance to have the best chances of survival. In addition, elk cows are more aggressive and protective than deer. For safety reasons, it is always best

that people stay away from elk calves.

Elk from Utah that were released earlier this year in the Bell/Harlan county area are also giving birth. Wildlife biologists will continue to track these animals, as well, to determine birth and survival rates of those offspring.

Survival of elk brought from Utah this year remains very high at 97 percent.

Elk restoration and research in Kentucky is a cooperative effort between the KDFWR, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, and the University of Kentucky.

Foursome complete first Century ride

Liz Chaffins, Doug Hyden, Jesse Rudd and Don Fields completed the grueling ride from Prestonsburg and back that covered 106 miles in six hours and 25 minutes.

While others made the shorter 35 mile ride, the foursome rode the full 106 in participating in their first Century Bike Ride, sponsored by the Pro-Fitness Century Plus in

Prestonsburg.

The ride began for the Pro-Fitness Center in Prestonsburg with eight bikers taking part in the first leg that covered 70 miles round trip to Pikeville and back. The route took them by way of 1428 to Allen where they changed to 1426 to Harold. The riders emerged at Cedar Creek in Pikeville.

After a brief rest and some fast food, the return ride began at Cowpen Road (Airport Mountain) on 2061 to John's Creek where they took 194 to German Bridge and Cow Creek back to 1428 and the fitness

center completing the first 70 miles. The group encountered four demanding hills with Airport Mountain presenting the biggest challenge.

After a short rest and a refueling stop, the ride proceeded to Paintsville where other bikers joined the parade in a 35 mile journey.

Don Fields, operator of Pro-Fitness, said next year's event may include a division for racing as well as the group ride.

"Next year we hope to have more riders completing the 100-plus miles," said Fields.

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Fish & Wildlife offers Bowhunter instructor course

Attention bowhunter instructors! The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) is offering a free bowhunter instructor training course. This training is required for anyone who wants to teach the bowhunter certification course in Kentucky.

The bowhunter instructor training course will be held Saturday, July 10, 1999, from 9 a.m. to completion. Training will take place in the classroom at the KDFWR headquarters located off US 60 just west of Frankfort.

The only persons who will be certified to teach bowhunter certification will be those who complete a bowhunter instructor training course. Those already certified must also take this course and be re-certified. Anyone unable to attend the July 10 session must be trained at a later date

by a certified bowhunter instructor trainer.

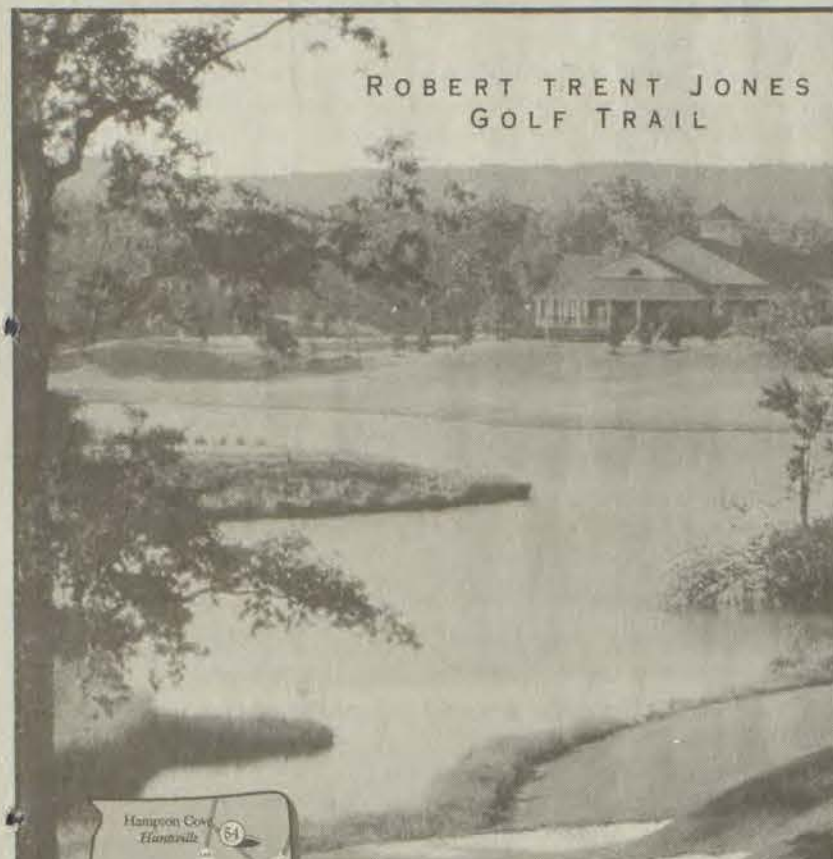
Anyone who wants to be certified as a Master Bowhunter Instructor Trainer (MBIT) must attend a course Sunday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to completion. This course will also be held at the KDFWR headquarters west of Frankfort.

Anyone 18 years of age or older may attend these courses.


Pre-registration is required for both courses. To pre-register, call Melinda Driskell, Education administrative secretary, at 1-800-858-1549, ext. 461, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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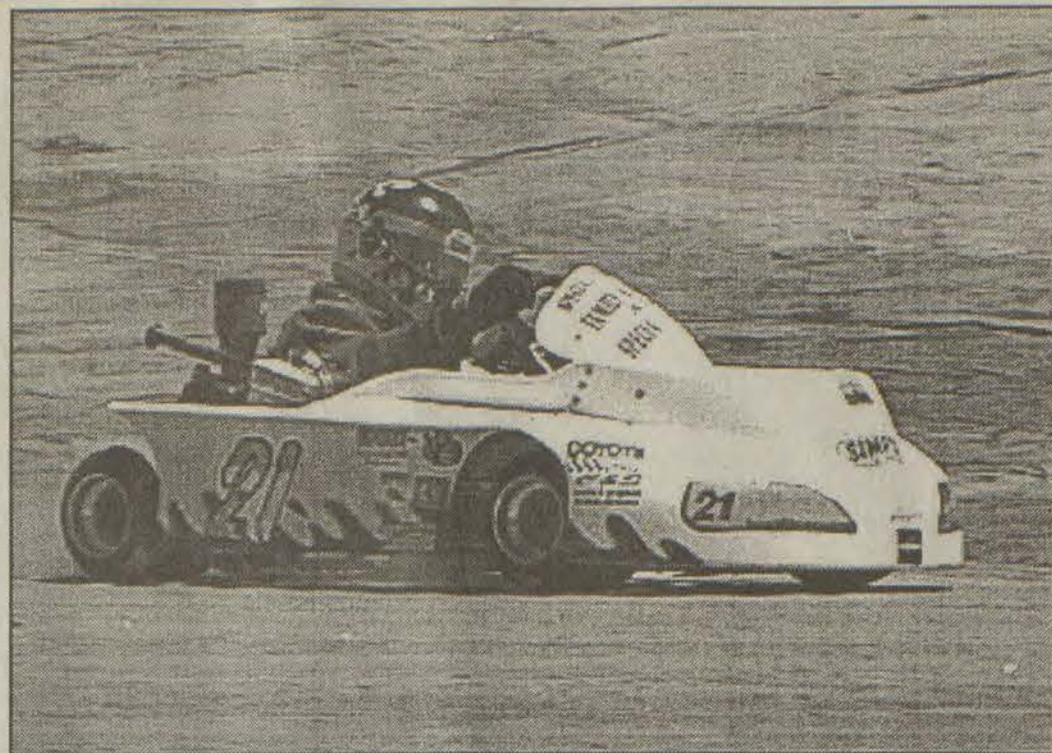
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Newcomer Kenis Burchett took the checkered flag in winning the feature race in Stock Lite Saturday at Riverside Raceway. (photo by Ed Taylor)

HAP Little League Results

The cool evenings gave way to some hot tournament play as the Harold-Allen Prater Little League post season tournament began Thursday. The action went as follows:

DODGERS "A" VS. CUBS "A"

Although the Dodgers' pitchers threw a combined six strikeouts, the Cubs' pitching and good defense proved to be too tough to handle. Pat Steplech tossed out six K's and held the Dodgers to four innings of hitless baseball.

The Cubs advance to round two with an 11-0 victory. Their hot hitting and lightning quickness earned them nine hits and eight stolen bases.

DODGERS "B" VS. REDS "B"

The Dodgers "B" advanced to the next level of play after posting a 9-3 victory over the Reds. Although the Dodger pitchers struck out 12 batters, they gave up 17 stolen bases to an aggressive Reds team.

The Reds' pitchers refused to give up, serving up 15 strikeouts in a grand effort. But ferocious base running put the Dodgers in the driver's seat and left the Reds looking forward to next the next game.

INDIANS "A" VS. REDS "A"

A combination of good defensive play and smoking base running brought the Indians a loss. The Indians found the Reds rough and ready to play. Justin Slone gave a valiant effort in five innings of play, while trying to give himself some support with a double and a single. He had five K's and allowed only six hits for the evening.

The alert Reds won 12-1, taking advantage of every opportunity presented to them. Hopeful, they moved on to game two.

CUBS "B" VS. INDIANS "B"

The Cubs and the Indians participated in one of the hottest games of the evening with a combination of 14 hits and enough stolen bases to bring out the National Guard. The Indians lost to the Cubs 17-11 but managed to pilfer 22 stolen bases on six hits and to turn an excellent double play in the bottom of the third.

Not to be outdone nor dominated, the Cubs scored often by theft also. The Indians were pickpocketed out of 17 total bases and gave up two home runs. The first was a rocket over right center field by Colby Hayes. And the second was launched into orbit almost in the same place by Colby Tackett.

The Cubs moved on while the Indians looked for game two.

CUBS "A" VS. INDIANS "A"

Exceptional pitching by Justin Slone and Jordan Case of the Indians couldn't hold the Cubs down as a four run third inning by the Cubs was enough ensure a 4-1 win. Indian hurlers combined to serve up 15 K's in a courageous endeavor that was the evening's closest and arguably most exciting game.

The Indians' Jordan Case scored in the second inning, giving the team its only run. Allowing only five hits and five stolen bases, the Indians left the field after a zealous effort while the Cubs moved forward.

REDS "B" VS DODGERS "B"

A charge of grand theft could have been brought against both the Reds and Indians as each team tried to steal the win. A total of 28 bases were given away, ending in an 18-15 win for the Dodgers.

Reds' pitchers heaved eight strikeouts, gave up one triple, and two homers, while robbing the Indians of 16 bases and pounding out one triple. This honor went to Tyler Hamilton, who stepped up to the plate in the forth, giving the Reds its biggest hit.

The Indian homers were provided by Eric Rice and Kody Howell. Rice had a two-run blast in the third, followed by Howell's solo shot to right field in the same inning.

DODGERS "A" VS. ASTROS "A"

Solid pitching and aggressive offensive play was the key to the Astros' 12-1 win over the Dodgers. The Astros took an almost militant approach to the game, producing seven hits (six of them were triples) seven stolen bases, and 12 total runs scored.

The Dodgers put up a fight to this titan. With six strikeouts of their own, they managed to get two hits; one in the first by Cody Click and one in the fourth by Mason Rivers.

In the end, Zach Stanley's arm proved to be too strong for the Dodgers as he recorded 11 strikeouts for the game.

DODGERS "B" VS. ASTROS "B"

The Astros' Scott Little tossed a no-hitter in a 14-1 win over the Dodgers, catering nine K's in three innings. The Astro scored at will in each inning, including a two-run homer by Tyler Layne.

Tyler Mullins posted two strikeouts against this Goliath and scored the Dodgers' only run.

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NASCAR Connection

Marlin fins relief at Pocono

Sterling Marlin at one time in his Winston Cup career was on the threshold of becoming recognized as one of the top drivers in the sport. After bouncing around from owner to owner he had settled in with an established team that could give him everything he needed to become successful.

In 1987 he finally ended up in

the established ride of car owner Billy Hagan and after four successful seasons under Hagan's guidance became one of the hottest prospects in the garage area. It was after the 1990 season that legendary owner, Junior Johnson brought Marlin on board to become the driver of his second team that was starting.

While with Johnson, Sterling's on track performances continued to improve to the point that he finished both years in the top ten in the final point standings. Although he still hadn't visited victory lane in his Winston Cup career, he was considered by many to be the next driver to move up to the level where he would be a threat to win in any race.

About this time, Johnson started having personal problems which led him away from the everyday running of his race teams and the on track performances started to slip. This led to Sterling leaving Johnson's operation and driving for

the Stavola Brothers for the 1993 season.

His biggest break of his career began to materialize late that season when Morgan-McClure offered him the ride in their Kodak Chevrolet for the following year. This was a team that had already proven that it could win races and would offer Sterling his best opportunity to taste victory in what was becoming the most competitive series in all of Motorsports.

It didn't take long for the Kodak-Marlin combination to click, as they won the first time out in 1994 in the season opening Daytona 500. It was a win on a restrictor plate track that would serve as a notice, any time the series was completing at either Daytona or Talladega that the Kodak team would have to be the team you beat in order to find your way to victory lane.

It took him 278 Winston Cup races before he pulled in victory

lane at Daytona, but it wouldn't be that long before he found his way back. The 1995 season started with a repeat performance of the year before as Sterling became only the third driver in history to win back-to-back Daytona 500s. These wins put him in the company of Winston Cup legends Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough.

The second Daytona win started a two year period for Marlin that would see him collect a total of five wins but, more importantly, begin to show some consistency each week that would make him a factor in the point standings. The '95 season saw him finish with three wins and a third place finish in the final point standings.

The '96 season followed with two more wins and a drop to sixth place in the final point standings. The Kodak team had firmly established itself as one of the top teams in all of Winston Cup.

Marlin and company had become known as the team to beat at the restrictor plate tracks. Of the six wins that Marlin had collected, five of them had been at either Daytona or Talladega. This dominance came from a combination of driving horsepower being proved by a great restrictor plate engine program, and the guidance of crew chief Tony Glover.

The '97 season began with high hopes, but Glover had moved on to Felix Sabates' organization. In Glover's absence, the win column had a zero and the team had dropped to 25th place in the point standings.

A change was necessary for both parties, so the following year Marlin followed Glover to become driver of the Coors' Chevrolet. The old magic just wasn't there as they failed to even score on top-five finish on the year.

Last weekend at Pocono, Marlin and Glover seemed to find some of that old magic though as the Coors driver sat on the pole. The pole felt good to the team, but no where near as good as the fourth place finish. It was his first top-five in the last 62 races. Maybe Marlin's comeback has started and with Daytona just a couple week away, it sure couldn't have come at a better time.

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James Sturgill captured first place in the Stock Heavy class at Riverside Raceway this past Saturday. Sturgill is one of the more consistent drivers at the local track. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Perspective

(Continued from page three)

strength of 300 wins, all of them hard fought. His best years were spent in the employ of the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox.

Off the field Wynn proved to be affable enough. It's not recorded that he attacked anyone. Even

sportswriters were accorded reasonable civility. But once in uniform and out on the mound he viewed mankind in a much different manner.

"That area between the white lines," he said. "That's where I conduct my business."

When it came his turn to start, Wynn stalked to the hill with the purposeful stride of an executioner keeping a date with destiny. He did not intend to return to the dugout until the enemy had been vanquished.

Such an attitude posed problems for management on occasions that a game was going badly and Wynn had to be relieved of his duties.

No one knew the hazards of this venture better than former White Sox field boss Al Lopez.

"I usually just stick out my hand and hope Early puts the ball in it," Lopez said. "But one time I had to take him out and it was different. I stuck out my hand and he hit me right in the stomach with the ball."

However, nothing prompted Wynn's ire to reach the boiling point more rapidly than the sight of an opposing player wielding a bat.

"A pitcher has to look at the hitter as his mortal enemy," he said. "A pitcher will never be a winner until he hates hitters."

New York Yankees ace Mickey Mantle was a frequent object of Wynn's "duster."

"That s.o.b. Wynn is so mean he'd knock you down in the dugout," Mantle said.

Although Wynn never succumbed to this urge, he did fire a lethal missile at a player who was heckling him from the on-deck circle.

His reputation for being a knock-down pitcher haunted Wynn throughout a career which bridged two decades. As might be expected this penchant for "brushing back" the opposition merited no little coverage on behalf of the media.

Easily has most quoted comment about the subject resulted from a reporter asking if he would throw at his own mother should she be wearing a uniform of the wrong hue.

Never one to diminish his professional persona, Wynn pondered the question briefly before replying, "It would depend on how well she was hitting."

Let it be thought Wynn responded with tongue in cheek, serious doubt was raised when baseball author Roger Kahn wrote in his book "A Season in the Sun" that the big hurler had actually dropped his son while playing a friendly game.

Said Wynn, "I've got a right to knock down anybody holding a bat."

Burchett

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Montgomery continued to be a winner at Riverside by placing first in the Stock Medium class. Montgomery, a familiar participant at the track, finished ahead of Mike Stephens, who took second place. Third place went to James Sturgill.

Gates open at 5 p.m. at Riverside on Friday, July 2, with hot laps getting the green flag at 7 p.m. The Stock Heavy, and Stock Medium will pay \$200 winner take all. All other classes will be trophy races.

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Briefs

Bradley reunion to be held at Rochester, Indiana City Park

Descendants and associated families of William and Violet Row(e) Bradley, with children Erven (Alva Mae Wright), Grace Ann (Tom Bentley), Sarah Jane (Ousley), Oscar (Judy Ousley), John, Richard (Viola Howard) and Green (Eula Tussey) all formerly of Prestonsburg, are encouraged to attend the Bradley reunion to be held on Sunday, July 4, 1 p.m., at the Rochester City Park, shelter #10, Rochester, Indiana. Bring a food item to share. Bring copies of pictures, historical papers, newspaper clippings and memories to share. Contact organizer Kathy Stutzman at 219-268-1881 or Joan Bradley at 219-224-4120 for more information.



Dr. Dawn Blanton

Dr. Dawn Blanton graduates from OSU College of Optometry

Dawn Lynette Blanton, daughter of Andrea Crum Blanton and Payne Blanton Jr., received the degree of Doctor of Optometry from the Ohio State University, June 11. Dr. Blanton is the granddaughter of the late Fannie and Payne Blanton Sr. and Elworth Wells Crum and Andrew Crum. She will reside in Charleston, South Carolina, where she plans to join the private practice of Dr. Marion Kenney.



Angie Nichols

Centre College senior awarded summer Ky. SSP internship

Angie Nichols, Centre College senior and psychology and history major, has been awarded a summer Ky. SSP internship in the department of psychology at the University of Kentucky. Nichols will be under the direction of Dr. Chana Akins for the eight-week internship.

She will be studying conditioning in the Japanese Quail.

During the school year, Nichols is a teaching laboratory assistant in the psychology department at Centre College. She is also a member of the psychology society, history society, Centre Democrats, Baptist Student Union and has received recognition for her volunteering efforts.

Nichols is a Brown Scholarship recipient, a 1996 Prestonsburg High School graduate, and a 1995 Governor Scholar. She is the daughter of Anna and

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The jazz band Sky View provided music at the opening-night reception for the 35th anniversary of Jenny Wiley Theatre.

Jenny Wiley Theatre opens for 35th season

Photos by Willie Elliott



The food was decorative and tasty.



Senator Benny Ray Bailey and Mayor Jerry Fannin discuss the upcoming production of "Grease" during the reception.



This couple took advantage of the good music and showed the crowd some impressive moves.

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Tyler

Someone once told me that they believed special needs children are angels God sends to us to help with our spiritual and emotional growth. Of course, I didn't always believe this was true.

After my son Tyler was born with Down's syndrome, I felt such a sense of anger and loss. I was devastated. I remember thinking, How

could I have something imperfect? I was just so hurt. I had heard of Down's syndrome and thought it was the end of the world. I was angry at God for allowing this to happen to my child and to me. Then I felt guilty for being angry at God. There was also this incredible loss, almost a grieving for the loss of dreams a parent has for his child.

You're proud of all your kids, but with Tyler it's special because any small thing he does is a giant step. He learns so slowly, so anything he does is like "Wow, look at what Tyler's doing!"

During this difficult time, several people came into my life who really helped me to put acceptance and joy back into living. I'm not even sure they realized how important the things they said were to me. One particular comment from a friend really stands out in my mind. He said, "Joe, I promise you that this child will bring you as much or more joy than your other children do now. Every milestone,

every small accomplishment he makes will be a cause for celebration.

Tyler underwent surgery in 1991 to remove his tonsils and nearly died of asphyxiation. He was in intensive care for seven days with all these bandages on him and tubes sticking out of every portal. We almost lost him.

All the things I took for granted with my other kids - like walking, talking, eating independently, catching a ball and just being able to play - became sources of pride and cause for hope with Tyler. He may not ever be able to be president of the United States, play professional football, or even speak clearly or be able to live independently, but Tyler can give the most precious gifts of smiles and hugs and unconditional love. I guess God really does send us angels from time to time.

Joe Diffie

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POISON OAK

by Clyde Pack

Gotta watch them owls

A majority of the superstitions that have been sent to us by our readers over the years pertain to luck. From Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Byrdstown, Tennessee, to Flat Gap, Kentucky, come suggestions of ways to either ward off evil or assure your happiness.

For example, folks tell us that you'll have bad luck—

- If you shake a table cloth before the sun goes down.
- If you get up on the left side of the bed.
- If an owl flies at you in a cemetery.
- If you put your shoes above your head, on the table or on the bed.
- If you bring a garden hoe or axe into the house.
- If you shake hands with someone over a gate.
- If you let a dog look into a mirror.
- If you look under the bed on Sunday, you'll have bad luck on Monday.
- If you get married in a month with the letter "A" in it.

On the brighter side, however, a few have told us where to look for signs of good fortune.

- If a young girl sings while doing the dishes, she can catch her a man, any man she wishes.
- If you cook something on New Year's day, that expands in the pot, your pocketbook will be swollen all year.
- If you ear itches, dip your finger into cold water before scratching it. If your finger remains cold, you'll have good luck.
- Of course, superstitions deal with things other than those pertaining to one's fortune. Some just deal with life in general.
- If a bride doesn't cry when the groom first kisses her at the ceremony, their marriage will be unhappy.
- It's going to be a bad winter if millers hit your screen trying to get into the house.
- If a squirrel's tail is long and bushy, we're in for a long winter.
- Peppers won't grow unless you're angry when you plant them.
- If someone kills a frog it will cause the family cow to give bad milk.
- It's going to rain if a cat sneezes while it's head is on the floor.
- You won't get freckles if you wash your face in the morning dew the first week in April.
- A woman who drops her apron will lose a friend.
- If you dream of a death, you'll hear of a wedding.
- If a woman dreams of a black horse, it means her husband is unfaithful.
- If a tea kettle boils dry, it means a storm is approaching.

Every family has its favorite superstition which has been handed down from generation to generation. If you don't need yours anymore, pass it along to us. Send 'em to Box 873, Paintsville, KY 41240.

Briefs

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Jim Nichols of Prestonsburg.

Childers Family Book

Childers 1797-1999 Childers Family Book is a compilation of family trees, stories, and many old pictures (some dating back in the 1800's) submitted by descendants of Abraham and Elizabeth Preston Childers, pioneer settlers of eastern Kentucky/Big Sandy area. A soft-bound book of over 400 pages, indexed by name and picture, this is an historical preservation project of the Childers Family Reunion. For more information, contact Donna Cox, 740-532-6301, or Nita Lewis, 937-845-1080.

1999 National Hanks family reunion

The 1999 National Hanks Family Reunion will be held August 20-22, at the Sharon Inn Plymouth, Massachusetts. The reunion is to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the New England Hanks to America.

If you would like more information, Sheraton check the Hanks Reunion web page at <<http://www.homestead.com/hanksforthememories/hanksfamilyreunion.html>> or write P.O. Box 191, Monroe, Ohio 45050. You can also email Chairperson, Bob Hanks at rlh@ids.net or Co-chairperson, Barbara Baber at barber1@erinet.com.

Goble reunion

The Clyde and Florence Goble annual family reunion will be held Saturday, July 3, at Stumbo (Allen) Park. Bring drinks and one covered dish. Money will be collected to order chicken. Signs will be posted on road and in the park. For information or questions, call 886-1721.

Wallen reunion

The children of Earnest and Eliza Carpenter Trusty Wallen of Magoffin County, will hold a family reunion on July 11, at Alice Bandy's home in Evansville, Indiana. For information, call 812-477-8947 or 606-886-9978.

Rowan's Treasurers

"Rowan's Treasures," an exhibition of rare and unusual quilts, are on display at Morehead State

University's Kentucky Folk Art Center through September 26.

"We generally think of quilts as bed coverings, and often overlook their role in our lives as works of art," said Adrian Swain, KFAC curator. "Kentuckians' deep love for quilting make it one of the most widespread art forms in our state."

The quilts in "Rowan's Treasures" are on loan from private homes in Rowan County. The exhibition includes a wide variety, from one titled "Freedom or Independence," that was made from shirt materials around 1860, to non-traditional, contemporary art quilts.

The Kentucky Folk Art Center is a cultural and educational service of Morehead State University. It is located at 102 West First St. in Morehead. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m., Sunday. For more information, call 606/783-2204.

Student wins six out of seven awards

Carla Caudill, daughter of Garnis and Linda Caudill of Melvin, won six of the seven awards handed out at an awards ceremony on the last day of school at Osborne Elementary.

She won a math award, a social studies award, a language arts award, a science award, an outstanding student award and an A average award. She is a sixth grade student at the school.

Artist and song showcase

Embassy Music of Nashville, Tennessee, is conducting its annual artist and song showcase. The Ultimate Showcase will offer the unsigned singer and songwriter the opportunity to perform on music row in Nashville, Tennessee, in front of industry professionals representing some of the top labels in Christian music. Entry forms are now available. All entries must be received no later than Monday, July 19.

To receive an entry form, call The Ultimate Hotline at 615-345-2500 or send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Embassy Music, 1161 Murfreesboro Rd., Suite 323, Nashville, TN, 37217.



ANNIVERSARIES



60th wedding anniversary

Thone and Kathi Hall of Fishers, Indiana, honored his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hall, on their 60th wedding anniversary on May 22. The celebration took place with a dinner at Hollyhock Hill, a well-known restaurant in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Hall were employed by the Floyd County School System, until their retirement several years ago. Some of the family well-wishers who were present included their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Earleywine of Bradley, Illinois; Jeremy Hall, who is attending Cornell University in Ithaca, New York; and Jonathan, Jason, and Juli Hall, who live at home. Other close relatives in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoying and granddaughter, Mercedes, of Dayton, Ohio.

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OUR YESTERDAYS

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

Ten Years Ago (June 21, 1989)

An all-male jury convicted B.H. Vanover, 50, of bigamy and recommended a one-year jail term for the Melvin man ... Heavy rains caused damage to highways and bridges throughout Floyd County last week ... The Big Sandy Regional Airport, touted as a model of cooperation and progress, has been on idle since its completion about three years ago, but the facility may get in gear if plans fly for an access road ... The Floyd Chamber of Commerce is taking a regional focus as development plans continue ... There died: Robert Click, 80, of Manton, June 14 at his residence; Stella Collins, 68, of Minnie, June 15 at McDowell ARH; Faye Combs, 69, of Fruitland Park, Florida, June 9 at her residence; Otto Horn, 67, of East Point, June 15 at Paul B. Hall Medical Center; Capt. Gerald Edwin Gibson, 30, of Ft. Meade, Maryland, June 16 at his residence; Allen Kidd, 79, of Dana, June 13 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Alvin Dewey Martin, 91, of Allen, June 18 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Geneva Salisbury, 62, of Hunter, June 15 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington; Wilma "Jean" Saunders, 54, of Lorain, Ohio, June 17 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Ohio; Former sports editor of the Floyd County Times Henry Spradlin, 77, June 13 at Clearwater Community Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago (June 20, 1979)

The stream channelization project at Martin, which has been funded for nine years by Congress, is viewed as a critical need by the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. It was recommended that the Floyd County Fiscal Court apply for further funding through the flooding abatement program...The review of the Floyd County

school system's \$660,000 deficit at the beginning of the current school year was heard in an informal meeting in Frankfort last Tuesday...The trial of Richard Scott, one of two Pike County men charged with the holdup of the Alpike Motel near Allen, is scheduled to begin in Circuit Court here today...The Big Sandy Health Council voted last Thursday to pass on to its parent body, without recommendation, applications for additional hospital facilities submitted by HRMC and Paintsville...Kentucky Housing Corporation announced that the state agency would negotiate with Mountain Investment to buy the large part of Wheelwright that it owns...There died: Genevieve Newman, 39, of Hi Hat, Monday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Robert Martin Goble, 55, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Lona Thornsberry Fields, 55, at her home at Kite, Knott County; Lem Gayheart, 79, of East Point, Sunday, at McDowell Hospital; Rana Frasure Case, 81, of McArthur, Ohio, formerly of Langley; Emma Lou Pigman, 48, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Eastern; Bill Perry, 82, of West Prestonsburg, Tuesday at Riverview Manor Home; Lizzie Coburn, 77, of Garrett, Tuesday, at her home; Juanita O. Elson, 71, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Floyd County.

Thirty Years Ago (June 19, 1969)

Troy L. Webb, 70, well-known Garrett man, died at his home there Saturday afternoon...The farm pond of Earl and Gordon Moore at Cliff was poisoned Sunday night and all its fish killed, including 43 bass up to 15 inches in length, bluegill and crappie...Archer Park has added to its wide range of facilities a modern camping area of 75-tent capacity...There died: Harry Edwin Wakeland of Chicago, former resident of Pikeville; Wheeler Turner, 67, Tuesday; Jonas Hunt, 58, formerly of Lancer,

Saturday; Edith Hooker, 53, native of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday; Israel Tuttle, 63, of Rock Fork, Saturday; Virginia Griffith, 67, of David, Tuesday; Bessie Gayheart, 66, of Betsy Layne, Tuesday; Mable Williams, 68, of Slater Branch, Pike County, Monday.

Forty Years Ago (June 25, 1959)

Ova Ellis Boggs, of Morehead, former Floyd County Agricultural Agent, died Wednesday morning at a Paintsville hospital of injuries sustained in an auto-truck collision...Dr. William Dewey Osborne, of Bypro, who for 35 years was a physician in the Left Beaver Creek section of this county, died Monday at St. Joseph Infirmary. It was said of Dr. Osborne that he never sent a bill to a patient or turned one away for lack of money...Tom Hicks, 40, was killed by a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun, at his home on Ball Branch, near Mousie, Tuesday...W.O. King, manager of the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, offered a \$50 reward this week for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft of shrubs from the cemetery...There died: Florie Moore, 48, of Drift, Thursday; Edna M. Stochine, 38, formerly of Minnie, Wednesday, June 18; Henry Tackett, 78, of Blue Moon, Tuesday; Manuel Hall, 68, of Hall, Saturday; Alex Noble, 55, of McDowell, Monday, June 15; Douglas Turner, 54, of Paintsville, Tuesday.

Fifty Years Ago (June 30, 1949)

The body of Muriel Baldrige, 17-year-old Prestonsburg High School Cheerleader, was found about 5:30 a.m., Tuesday, on the west bank of the Big Sandy River, within 75 yards of her home...Club 23, barely across the county line at Boldman in Pike County, was the scene of a fray in which two men were

wounded, one critically, last Saturday morning, shortly after midnight...While miners, the length of John L. Lewis' farflung labor empire, were enjoying their annual vacation, beginning this week, a large number of those employed by the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David were still digging. They were engaged in making the excavation for a long-planned project at the mining town, a community swimming pool. The job, without miner cooperation, would have cost \$30,000 to \$40,000. The company expects to spend under the co-op plan around \$15,000 for a 75 by 40-foot pool which will accommodate 200 to 300 people...There died: Lacey Hayden, 24, of East Point; Alie Margaret Meadow, 72, native of Magoffin County; Willie Gibson, 50, native of Right Beaver Creek; Sam Remfrey, 76, of Prestonsburg; Neil Coleman, 15, and his brother, Willie Coleman, 11, of Millard, in a boating accident near Pikeville.

Sixty Years Ago (June 22, 1939)

Three people were injured last Friday night when one madman drove his truck through the crowd of about 500 on "Pal Night" at the Martin Theatre, then 15 minutes later another man appeared on the highway practically nude, waving a calf's leg over his head...Near the \$500 mark this week was the fund being solicited by the Prestonsburg Cooperative Business Association to finance a fitting celebration of the fourth of July here...Forty-six Kiwanians, their wives and guests were entertained Friday evening at the home of S.K. Music, Little Paint dairyman. County Judge E.P. Hill teamed with Marvin Music to win the horse-shoe pitching contest, and Mrs. Hill had the best control in hurling the rolling pin...There died: Rebecca Yates, 101, Little Mud Creek; Susie Howard Patton, 53, Hueysville; W.M. (Woodie) Blackburn, 51, Betsy Layne; Roland Branham, 37, Pike County.

FOR THE RECORD

District Court

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

Wendell Robert Bishop, 41, Teaberry, none or expired registration receipt, improper plates, failure to register transfer, no KY registration plates, \$100 in fines.

Joe P. Estep, 24, Martin, public intoxication, excluding alcohol, drug paraphernalia, use/possession, 1st, \$193.50 in fines, 10 days in jail.

Oscar L. Short, 18, Langley, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, 2nd, possession of marijuana, driving with a suspended license, 1st, unlawful transfer with a minor, 3rd, alcohol drug education, 1 year suspended license, 14 days in jail, \$761 in fines.

Willy Eugene Prince, 51, Dwale, alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, \$62.50 in fines.

Willy Eugene Prince, 51, Dwale, alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, 2 days in jail, \$72.50 in fines.

Willy Eugene Prince, 51, Dwale, drinking alcohol in public, 1st/2nd, 5 days in jail, \$72.50 in fines.

Willy Eugene Prince, 51, Dwale, alcohol intoxication, 3rd, 7 days in jail, \$103.50 in fines.

Keith Jones, 23, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, \$108.50 in fines.

Carl E. Smith, 46, Stanville, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, alcohol drug education, 90 days suspended license, \$511 in fines.

Ralph A. Roop II, 32, Grethel, alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, \$293.50 in fines.

Stacy C. Reffett, 21, Beltonton, OH, alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, \$98.50 in fines.

Mark E. Johnson, 20, Wheelwright, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, 1st, 90 days suspended license, 2 days public service, \$508 in fines.

Benita C. Henson, 40, Gallapolis, OH, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, 2 days public service, \$500.50 in fines.

Billy Samuel Nelson, 20, Dwale, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, under 21, amend to 1st offense, 15 days probation, no alco-

hol for 1 year, alcohol drug education, 90 days suspended license, \$511 in fines.

Cline G. Hale, 21, Lexington, alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, \$108 in fines.

Braddis Lafferty, 42, Dwale, alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest, 1st/2nd, \$128.50 in fines, 2 days in jail.

Allen B. Parsley, 34, Williamson, WV, motorboat not properly registered, \$98.50 in fines.

Ralph Lewis Jr, 28, Banner, reckless driving, referred to state traffic school, \$53.50 in fines.

James R. Coleman, 39, Elkhorn City, content leakage from vehicle, \$168.50 in fines.

Billy R. Roark, 30, Gauge, content leakage from vehicle, \$168.50 in fines.

Tony D. Minor, 22, Garrett, vehicle with extended weight decal/in excess, \$168.50 in fines.

Angela N. Hunt, 21, Dwale, no operator's license, \$168.50 in fines.

Julia A. Wallen, 41, Prestonsburg, no insurance, \$500 in fines.

Kenneth N. Whitaker, 32, Sitka, vehicle with extended weight decal/in excess, \$168.50 in fines.

B.J. Wood, 18, Allen, failure to produce insurance card, no operator's license, \$218.50 in fines.

Roger A. Crider, 26, Allen, oper-

ation of a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, 7 days in jail, alcohol drug education, traffic school, 1 year suspended license, \$650.50 in fines.

Rick Allen, 30, Langley, alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, \$133.50 in fines.

Jeremy K. Reed, 18, Bevinsville, alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, disorderly conduct, \$153.50 in fines, 7 days in jail.

Danny E. Hall, 20, Prestonsburg, carrying a concealed weapon, 30 days in jail, forfeit of weapon, \$103.50 in fines.

Vernie C. Blair, 20, David, alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, disorderly conduct, 7 days in jail, \$153.50 in fines.

Paul D. Shepherd, 34, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, alcohol treatment, \$123.50 in fines.

William J. Cleek, 29, Garrett, no insurance, failure to register transfer, operating on a suspended license, failure to wear seatbelt, no KY registration plates, no or expired registration receipt, attempting to allude police, reckless driving, 10 days in jail, \$948.50 in fines.

Tonya Stephanie Waddles, 23, Martin, cruelty to animals, 2nd degree, 1 year in jail, \$500 in fines.

Joe Hall Jr, 38, Galveston, hindered prosecution, 2nd, 30 days in jail, no violation for 1 year, \$155.50 in fines.

Marriage Licenses

Lois M. Waller, 40, Hueysville and Danny L. Allen, 48, Hueysville
Sarah J. Mitchell, 20, Eastern and Thomas B. Lewis, 22, Allen

Laura D. Jarrell, 35, Banner and John A. Penn, 34, Frankfort

Brenda D. Kidd, 36, Harold and Dayton D. Hall, 39, Harold

Helena M. Conn, 18, Court Mason, OH and George J. Marsh, 20, Court Mason, OH

Kellie R. Kidd, 22, Drift and Sean L. Little, 24, Bevinsville

Sherry Walker, 25, McDowell and Ricky D. Green, Jr., 26, McDowell

Veronica Lynn Dameworth, 30, St. Taylor, MI and Jack Wesley Greer, 36, St. Taylor, MI

Carol S. Gayheart, 31, Beaver and Phillip G. Hall, 34, Beaver

Robin H. Mullins, 41, Pikeville and Damon D. Gayheart, 37, Pikeville

Patricia W. Ramey, 40, Whittensville and Steven T. Colvin, 28, Whittensville

Lona M. Prater, 19, Hueysville and Jimmy H. Derosssett, 23, Prestonsburg

Pamela J. Matthews, 18, Debord and Adam Wright, 21, Printer

Crystal D. Patton, 18, Printer and Charles S. Goodman, 22, Eastern

Melissa J. Adkins, 23, Banner and Larry C. Case, 25, Banner

Jennifer A. Baldridge, 22, Melvin and Gregory A. Little, 25, Melvin

Donna K. Hall, 40, Dwale and James A. Cole, 44, Dwale

Prestonsburg Dispatch Logs

May 23
0:21 intoxicated person on Arnold Ave.
0:32 suspicious vehicle between Davis and Riverside St.

0:33 reckless driver on 23 N
0:50 suspicious vehicle on Trimble Br

1:30 domestic dispute at Highland Heights
2:41 domestic dispute on Neeley St.

5:24 intoxicated person on 114 near Archer Park
5:27 suspicious vehicle at Food-Land

1:43 alarm activated at Sam an Tonio's
3:32 persons left Sam an Tonio's w/o paying

4:38 theft related incident at Highland Terrace
5:58 car broke down in IGA lot

6:41 car broke down at Briarwood
8:42 suspicious vehicle at Action Express Mart

10:06 disturbance at Cliffside Apts

May 24
11:10 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Corner Central/Branham

2:45 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Winn Dixie
4:40 motorist locked keys in vehicle at tourism building

5:45 motorist locked keys in vehicle at McDonald's
5:52 intoxicated person at 4-way stop

6:31 alarm activated at 291 KY114

8:28 motorist locked keys in vehicle on 1st Ave.

9:58 motorist locked keys in vehicle at old post office

11:13 disturbance at Super America

May 25

8:35 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Briarwood Add

9:46 theft related incident at Job Corp

10:53 car broke down on Court Street

11:47 accident without injuries at Our Place

12:01 vandalism at Mountain Comp. Care Center

5:31 accident without injuries at Cigarette Outlet

5:31 alarm activated at Archer Clinic

6:18 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wal-Mart

6:19 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Pizza Hut

6:40 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Super 8

7:07 car broke down before Goble Roberts

7:11 reckless driver on US 23

7:23 reckless driver on 1428

8:40 911 hang up at Cliffside pay phone

10:04 DUI at Super America

May 26

1:19 alarm activated on Highland Ave

1:56 disturbance at Super 8

2:05 alarm activated at IGA

2:41 fight in progress at Frasure Apts

3:33 disturbance at Frasure Apts

9:32 car broke down at East Ky Tires

5:26 911 hang up on Watergap Rd

7:20 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wendy's

7:25 suspicious person behind grade school

7:37 car broke down at 80/23 N

7:43 car broke down S of Holiday Inn hill

7:53 intoxicated person at Jenny Wiley Village

11:34 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Puck's

May 27
7:44 accident without injuries at Cliff exit

10:53 motorist locked keys in vehicle at MAC

11:11 DUI at Tiger Mart

2:36 motorist locked keys in vehicle at IGA

4:17 motorist locked keys in vehicle on Court St

4:40 car broke down at Wal-Mart

5:15 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Country at Heart

6:33 car broke down at Wal-Mart hill

6:38 persons left without paying at Tiger Mart

7:18 car broke down at 114 Bert Combs Bridge

7:40 domestic disturbance at Winn-Dixie

8:00 reckless driver at Food City lights

8:58 car broke down at Rite Aid

9:35 reckless driver at Job Corp

10:55 reckless driver on Abbott

11:00 accident without injuries at Hobert's Pizza

11:52 suspicious person at Lancer Church

May 28

1:21 suspicious person at Ball Alley Curve

5:47 accident without injuries at Green Acres

12:17 911 hang up at Jenny Wiley Park

1:13 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Food City

1:54 theft related incident at Skeens Shell Mart

4:24 harassing calls made to store in Richmond Plaza

4:35 accident with injuries at Music St lights

4:42 car broke down at 1428/23 lights

4:57 reckless driver on old Allen Rd

6:36 disturbance at Holiday Inn

7:10 911 hang up at Cliffside Apts pay phone

9:24 domestic dispute at Cliffside Apts

9:34 cleared lot at Wendy's

10:58 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wal-Mart

11:10 cleared lot at Wendy's

May 29

0:16 DUI at Hardee's

0:24 fight in progress at Holiday Inn

2:45 vandalism at Winn Dixie

2:57 vandalism at Food City

3:43 vandalism at Foodland

4:25 suspicious vehicle at Super 8

7:12 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Big Lots

8:30 alarm activated at fire dept

9:51 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Exxon Tiger Mart

11:47 theft related incident at Wal-Mart

11:51 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Highland Ave

11:54 theft related incident at Wal-Mart

4:47 disturbance on Dingus St

6:08 loud music on Harold St

6:23 alarm activated at grade school

9:00 domestic disturbance at Exxon Tiger Mart

9:02 cleared lot at Thunder Ridge

May 30

10:38 911 hang-up on S Lake Dr

12:21 disturbance on S Lake Dr

12:44 alarm activated at National Guard Armory

3:35 reckless driver in Lancer

4:23 animal left in van at Glynview Plaza

May 31

0:00 suspicious vehicle at Super 8

1:26 suspicious person on S Evergreen

1:50 drug related call at Job Corp

12:21 disturbance on S Lake Dr

1:20 possible counterfeit money at Hardee's

5:32 money reported stolen from Westminister residence

6:02 fight in progress at Strand

6:26 possible assault at Dairy Queen

11:32 DUI at Briarwood

Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department inspectors Russell Wallace, Mark Johnson, and Janet Tackett.

China Garden, 56, investigation made due to complaint of rodent activity inside establishment.

Critical violations found: Dead insect observed in croutons, storage bins of sugar, potato starch. Food contaminated. Eggs stored on counter. Employee dried hands on common towel. Toxic items (fly/insect killer) stored in food preparation area. Owner given 10 days to correct critical violations.

Other violations: Bulk food (bulk salt) stored in unlabeled, re-used containers. Chicken and beef thawed at room temperature. Food stored on floor of walk-in refrigeration unit and food stored uncovered. Scoop for storage bin (sugar) soiled and improperly stored. Shelving in cooling unit observed to be cardboard. Mechanical dishwasher thermometer in disrepair.

Wipe cloths improperly stored. Can opener, microwave soiled. Also, inside of ice machine and utensils soiled. Tops, sides, behind equipment soiled. Shelving soiled. Also, cooking hood soiled. Clean utensils improperly stored. To-go trays improperly stored. Outside storage area soiled. Kitchen screen door weather stripping missing. Rodent droppings in food preparation area. Floors in disrepair and soiled. Walls in food preparation area, especially around plumbing fixtures in disrepair. Ceiling in food preparation area in disrepair. Cleaning and maintenance items and equipment stored in food preparation area. Soiled linen improperly stored.

Hi Lite Pizza and Restaurant, Minnie, 96: Hair restraints not in use during food preparation. Clean plates improperly stored. Restrooms have no self-closing doors.

Archer Park medium-size pool, 91, Weir doors missing off skimmer inlet. No depth markings visible. Recirculation piping not labeled. No diving signs posted.

Archer Park Pool, 94: Ladders and handrails loose and in disrepair. Depth markings not properly labeled. Recirculating piping not identified by labels.

Archer Park wading pool, 93: Skimmer soiled and no weir doors attached. No depth markings around pool. Recirculation piping not labeled.

Ye Old Grill, 96: Three-com-

(See Record, page five)

SMALL WORLD



by Aileen Hall
Contributing Writer

They prayed in school

From time to time I receive an e-mail message that is good, but I know these materials are forwarded between friends and many other people are getting them too. To use them in this space, I think, would be a repetition and so I don't do it much.

But this week Don Niles, my son-in-law who lives in Florida,

forwarded an article I think is worthwhile, and I know that many of our readers don't use the internet and might enjoy. I don't have space for the entire article but will excerpt the most meaningful parts.

It was the testimony of Darrell Scott, father of two victims of the Columbine High School shooting, before the House Subcommittee on Crime for the House Judiciary Committee, U.S. House of Representatives, Thursday, May 27, in the Rayburn House Office Building.

Mr. Scott said: "Since the dawn of creation there has been both good and evil in the hearts of men and women. We all contain the seeds of kindness and the seeds of violence.

The death of my wonderful daughter, Rachel Joy Scott, and the deaths of that heroic teacher and the other children who died must not be in vain. Their blood cries out for answers.

The first recorded act of violence was when Cain slew his brother Abel out in the field. The villain was not the club he used. Neither was it the NCA, the National Club Association. The true killer was Cain and the reason for the murder could only be found in Cain's heart.

In the days that followed the Columbine tragedy, I was amazed at how quickly fingers began to be pointed at groups such as the NRA. I am not a member of the NRA. I am not a hunter. I do not even own a gun. I am not here to represent or defend the NRA—because I do not believe they are responsible for my daughter's death... If I believed they had anything to do with Rachel's murder I would be their strongest opponent.

I am here today to declare that Columbine was not just a tragedy—it was a spiritual event that should be forcing us to look at where the real blame lies. Much of that blame lies here in this room.

Much of that blame lies behind the pointing fingers of the accusers themselves. I wrote a poem just four nights ago that expresses my feelings best:

Your laws ignore our deepest needs.

Your words are empty air;

You've stripped away our heritage,

You've outlawed simple prayer.

Now gunshots fill our classrooms,

And precious children die.

You seek for answers everywhere

and ask the question, "Why?"

You regulate restrictive laws

Through legislative creed,

And yet you fail to understand

That God is what we need.

Men and women are three part beings. We all consist of body, soul and spirit. When we refuse to acknowledge a third part of our makeup, we create a void that allows evil, prejudice and hatred to rush in and wreak havoc.

Spiritual influences were present within our educational systems for most of our nation's history. Many of our major colleges began as theological seminaries. This is a historic fact. What has happened to us as a nation? We have refused to honor God and, in doing so, we open the doors to hatred and violence...

We do not need more restrictive laws. Eric and Dylan would not have been stopped by metal detectors. No amount of gun laws can stop someone who spends months planning [a] massacre.

The young people of our nation hold the key. There is a spiritual awakening taking place that will not be squelched! We do not need more religion. We do not need more gaudy television evangelists spewing out verbal garbage. We do not need more million dollar church buildings built while people with basic needs are ignored.

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You don't always find bargains at "Going out of Business" sales!

When the ad says "75 percent Off," the question is: "75 percent of what price?" Oriental Rug merchants at a recent BBB-organized "industry roundtable" expressed concern that many consumers are unaware of misleading marketing practices used by a few unethical businesses in their industry. For example, a merchant may advertise steeply discounted prices—

such as "75% off!"—when the supposedly marked-down price is actually higher than the normal selling price for the advertised product.

The BBB Serving Louisville, southern Indiana, and western Kentucky reports that, in recent years and around the country, often during the holiday season, deceptive advertised sale prices have been seen in connection with well-planned, highly-advertised "going out of business" sales. In some cases, these "going out of business" sales are actually conducted by out-of-town companies

that bring in large amounts of inventory originally marked at highly inflated prices.

Deceptive marketing practices have also been seen when "transient merchants," operating a so-called sale from a hotel room or warehouse facility, advertise a weekend "Public Notice," sale. These travelling sales crews may claim to offer "federally seized" merchandise at discounted prices. In reality, such claims are often a pretense to convince unsuspecting consumers that they are getting a bargain price when that is not the case.

Oriental rugs add elegance to your home, and customers want these rugs because of their beauty and value. But Oriental rugs are like jewelry: only an expert can appraise their true value. If you are interested in purchasing an oriental rug to enhance your home or business, the BBB recommends that you:

- shop carefully,
- always deal with a reputable merchant,
- be wary of claims regarding deeply discounted prices, and
- when in doubt, check with the BBB before you buy!

THINGS TO PONDER

by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

"Everybody into the water"

Water, Water everywhere and oh, so relaxing. Goldfish in bowls. Swimming in water, floating on water. When will the tide be in? When will the surf be up? Water has been relaxing to us since we were first conceived. Of course, none of us are likely to remember the carefree days of floating around in our mother's womb. Then years ago in psychiatric hospitals, extremely upset patients were placed in tubs of water to quieten them down—hydrotherapy—before the days of tranquilizers and sedatives. Water activities

can be pleasant, but they can also be a major contributor to lifelong emotional and physical pain for family members. Thus, the purpose of this discussion is to help everyone be safe in and around the water this summer, especially our children.

Teaching children to swim is certainly one of those times that your efforts are probably going to pay off. It is better to prevent than cure. In the mid-1970s, while I was the day supervisor at the local hospital in Florida, we admitted a 2 1/2-year-old boy that had "almost drowned" in the family pool. After many months in the hospital, the growing toddler went home to a "hospital" room in the family's home with his continuous breathing machine and three RN's who would stay with him constantly. Years later, he was still existing

in his "vegetative" state without responding to the family.

According to most estimates, approximately 1,150 children, ages 14 and under, drown each year. More than half of them are preschoolers, ages 0-4 years. An estimated 5,000 children those same ages, are hospitalized due to near-drowning incidents. Of those who come near to death, 5-20 percent suffer severe and permanent disability.

As with other activities of life, and since nothing is completely risk free, parents and caregivers need to develop in children a respect for the power of water that's educational, fun, safe, and memorable. First, parents need to understand how children can benefit from being in the water. Reportedly, an early proficiency at swimming increases a child's self-

esteem, confidence, and independence. In addition, some professionals have even asserted that the potential to increase intelligence, concentration, alertness, and perceptual abilities is higher for toddlers who can swim, versus those who cannot swim. Remember that it does take patience and repetition in order to reap the possible benefits of improved cognitive, personal, and motor development.

A second benefit of swimming is that many times children have their first chance for interacting with other children at a water setting. Parents can also meet and get to know like-minded parents who have similar goals for their children. Thirdly, the one-on-one time that the child has in toddler swimming lessons is most important. Parents do not always want to accept it, but usually children of any age will do better, pay attention, and learn more effectively, when alone with an appropriate expert, than when the parent is present.

Parents need to remember that they must keep their eye on their child at all times, and not trust the child at first. Of course, trust of the children's judgment will increase through experience and observations. In regards to young children, the most important developmental fact to remember is that children at or below the toddler age, about three years old, lack the ability to recognize danger. Typically, they will often be curious and quickly darting about when around any body of water. So the need for adult supervision is constant.

Needless to say, the body of water to be used must be considered in regards to safety. Safeguards and barriers are the first step. Predictions are that the widespread use of pool fencing would prevent 50-90 percent of pediatric pool drowning and near drownings. Pool owners can also take precautions such as door alarms, pool alarms, and perimeter yard fencing. If swimming outdoors, start by looking for any water hazards in and around the swimming area, especially when there have been heavy rains. Debris can become submerged and many water-borne snakes are dislodged from their dry-season homes. A popular swimming spot is likely to have the danger of sharp trash in the water on which someone could become cut. It is imperative that, if you do have some type of fencing around your pool or pond, make sure it can be fitted with double locks and use the locks every time the pool is not in use.

Find out the appropriate legal advice.

Even though there may be dangers, prepare your children for enjoying water sports. Besides being fun, swimming is another sport to have college scholarships. Water activities can be fun and definitely add to a child's life in many positive ways. So start when your child is young. Arrange for all family members to have proper swimming lessons, if they do not know how to as yet. Swimming can be another fun way to be together.

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partment sink faucet in disrepair. Shelving pin in utensil drawers soiled. Tile floor in preparation area in disrepair.

- BP Quik Mart, Martin, 91, in deli and 93 in retail: Food stored on floor of display aisle and improperly stored in cooling units. Pizza dough improperly stored. Handwash sink does not have towels. Employee restroom does not have self-closing door and appeared to be soiled.

Dumpster uncovered. Premises have debris accumulation in back of store.

- McDonald's, Martin, 96: Microwave interior in disrepair. Sides, backs and tops of equipment

slightly soiled. To-go trays improperly stored.

- SuperAmerica/Subway, Martin, 96 in deli and 94 in retail: Cartons of Dutch Farm Eggs, 24 oz. each, expired and were voluntarily moved to food spoilage storage area. Pop, beer, cigarettes, candy stored on floor. Pop dispenser slightly soiled. Restrooms slightly soiled.

- The Playhouse, Prestonsburg, 93: Improper storage of wiping cloths lying on preparation tables. Inside of cabinets and shelving not clean. Thermometers not provided with refrigeration units. Lights not properly shielded in preparation area. Floors not clean in all estab-

ishment. Carpet in bad repair in storage and customer areas. Bulk food (salt, sugar, etc.) containers not labeled. Hood over cooking surfaces in bad repair.

- The Hitching Post, Hueysville, 90: Outdated baby juice (Heinz mixed fruit, 12 four-oz. bottles and Beechnut pear juice, 10 four-oz. bottles) were voluntarily destroyed during inspection. Ice and meat products improperly labeled for sale. Food stored on floor of display aisles and walk-in cooler. Meat slicer and microwave soiled. Shelving throughout store soiled. Restroom does not have towels. Dumpster uncovered. Floors soiled. Lighting inadequate in display area. One light unshielded. Accumulated debris around facilities and under counter.

- KY Oil Cardinal Mart, Prestonsburg, 93: Previous critical violation corrected. No further action necessary.

Ohio, contract dispute.

- Joey W. Wright of Prestonsburg VS Oakwood Mobile Homes, Inc. of Louisville, contract dispute.

- Ruthie Hicks of Eastern VS Brian Shepherd of Hueysville, petition for custody of child.

- Associated Banc-Corp of Stevens Port, WI VS Norman L. Hampton of Prestonsburg, et. al., collection of debts.

- Thunderbolt Protective Services, Inc. of Lancer VS Fleetwood Homes of Galletin, TN, contract dispute.

- Commonwealth of KY VS Bobby Slone of Wayland, petition for health care insurance.

- Nathan Edward Hall of Prestonsburg VS Rachael Ann Hall of Prestonsburg, petition for dissolution of marriage.

- Heather Renee Slone of Martin VS James Clarence Slone of Wayland, waiver and agreement for dissolution of marriage.

- KY Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Louisville VS Paul D. Shepherd of Eastern, compensation for injuries received from an auto accident on or about May 21, 1997 on KY RT 194 at Eastern.

- Henton D. Newman of Hi Hat VS Alicia D. Curtis, Loren Ray Turpin and Teresa J. Turpin, all of Hudson, NC, compensation for auto accident that occurred on or about May 3, 1998.

- Martina Stephens of Prestonsburg VS Cleve David Stephens of Prestonsburg, petition for dissolution of marriage.

- Mark Gilliam of Wheelwright VS James N. Gilliam of Wheelwright, compensation for auto accident that occurred on or

about Nov. 10, 1998 on KY 122 in Martin.

- PNC Leasing Corp VS Lacky R. Ferrell of Prestonsburg, collection of debts.

- Teresa Chaffins Cochran of Garrett VS Jeffery W. Cochran of Prestonsburg, petition for dissolution of marriage.

- Gregory Stewart Johnson of Tram VS Judith Ann Johnson of Galveston, petition for dissolution of marriage.

- Commonwealth of KY VS Patty Thacker of Grethel, petition for health care insurance.

- Commonwealth of KY VS

Kenny Hamilton of Teaberry, petition for health care insurance.

- Commonwealth of KY VS Raymond Hale of Decoy, petition for health care insurance.

- Commonwealth of KY VS Bobby Allen May of Banner, petition for child support and health care insurance.

- Allen Van Turner II of Minnie VS Misty Renea Jenkins Turner of Minnie, petition for dissolution of marriage.

- Melissa Layne Turner of Langley VS David Thomas Jones of Langley, petition for dissolution of marriage.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS



Jennifer Carol Auxier and John Lee Hurd

Auxier, Hurd to wed

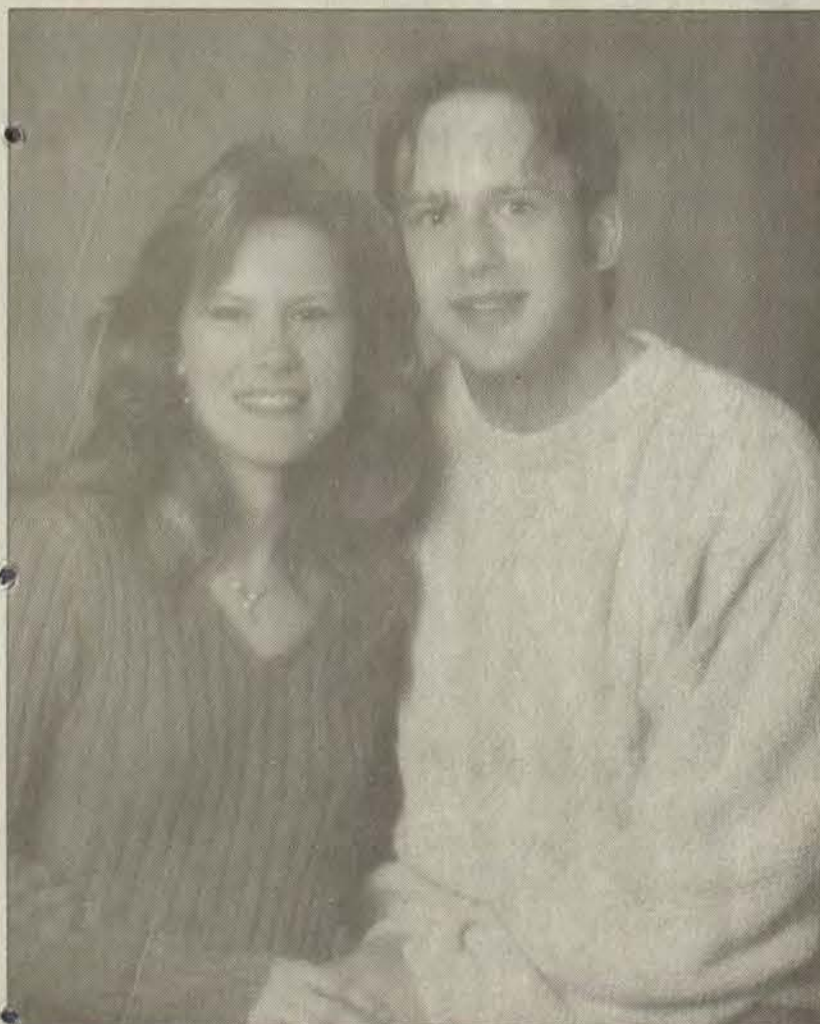
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auxier of East Point, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Carol, and John Lee Hurd, son of Lonnie and Hattie Hurd of Prestonsburg. Jennifer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aster Hunter of Cow Creek and the late Frank Auxier and Mae Auxier of East Point.

John is the grandson of the late Ed and Josephine Hurd and the late Lizzie and Curtis Jarrell.

Miss Auxier is a 1997 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, attended PCC, and is now employed at Mountain Comp Care.

Mr. Hurd is a 1997 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, attended PCC, and is employed by Star Construction.

The wedding will take place at the First Freewill Baptist Church, Third Street in Paintsville on July 3, at 1 p.m. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed. The reception will be held at the church.



Kathleen Jane Craft and Jeffrey Todd Schlensker

Craft, Schlensker to wed

Edgar and Phyllis Craft, of Allen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Jane, and Jeffrey Todd Schlensker. Jeffrey is the son of Jerome and Marjorie Schlensker of Noblesville, Indiana.

Kathleen earned a bachelor degree in biology at The University of Kentucky and a masters degree in biology at The University of Louisville. She is currently pursuing her doctorate at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Jeffrey earned a bachelor degree in electrical engineering at Purdue University and is currently a senior production engineer at Belton Electronics Corporation in Chicago, Illinois.

The couple are planning an August wedding at The First Unitarian Church in Louisville.

Suits Filed

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

- Gold Key Lease, Inc. of Cincinnati, OH VS Dwight Meek of Prestonsburg, collection of debts.

- Millison Michelle Brown of Prestonsburg VS Gene Emerson Brown of Marysville, OH, petition for dissolution of marriage.

- Millie Jones and Keith Jones of Auxier VS American States Insurance Company of Cincinnati,



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Small Business focus

by Jack Faris

PUT DOWN THE FUTA SPOON

Most who work in government mean well, I know they do. But sometimes, in their zeal to do great things for society, they don't realize how convoluted, nonsensical and wasteful the details of their plans can be. Our nation's unemployment insurance program is a good example of a well-intentioned idea that ended up being much more complicated and expensive than it needs to be.

Unemployment insurance (UI) and federal unemployment (FUTA) taxes are the two taxes that fund our

state-level unemployment insurance programs (the money you collect if you become unemployed). These two taxes, added together with Social Security and Medicare taxes, comprise the category of taxes referred to as "payroll taxes." I'm interested in payroll taxes because they are right up at the top of the list when it comes to small business' tax headaches. When it comes to small business and taxes, the payroll tax costs the most, the death tax is the most unfair, and the IRS itself creates the most fear.

So I'm always interested in ways to reform, simplify and lower taxes on small business. Unemployment taxes are ripe for reform; while essentially a state-level program, unemployment taxes are collected at both the state and federal levels, hitting small businesses with a double-whammy. The federal unemployment tax (FUTA) pays for the

program's administration, and the state tax pays for the actual benefits.

This is a classic example of government's inefficiency: funds travel all the way to Washington, just to be turned around and doled back to the states. And we all know how money that goes to Washington has a tendency to come back with a big bite taken out of it. This bite adds up to hundreds of millions of dollars in unnecessary costs to private employers.

So what is the first thing Washington ought to do about unemployment insurance? Keep it out of Washington. We should keep the money closer to home—and keep more of it—by allowing state departments of revenue to collect the taxes, not the IRS.

Our current period of high employment is good news, of course...but most do not realize that high employment can mean excess taxes. The revenue for unemployment insurance in most of the states, and at the federal level, is in surplus, so small-business owners are paying billions in superfluous taxes each year. That's money that could be put into paychecks instead, not into the stretched-out pocket of government.

As if this all wasn't wasteful enough, there is also a matter of the FUTA surtax. In 1976, a temporary FUTA surtax was enacted to repay loans from the federal unemployment trust fund. Even though the loans from the federal trust fund

were fully repaid in 1987, Congress has extended the surtax five times, imposing an annual \$1.4 billion tax burden on America's workers and employers. Instead of a temporary surtax, it became a "sure tax" for funding big government. It's time to change this from a temporary tax to a terminated tax.

Even without the surtax, FUTA is a spoon that is over-feeding the hungry mouth of government. FUTA raised \$6.1 billion last year, but only \$3.5 billion was spent on FUTA-related expenses. The rest was used to pay for non-related government programs. It's time to put down the spoon: FUTA taxes should be cut to reflect the lower costs of the program.

The good news? There are currently two bills in Congress that could clean up the unemployment insurance program. Small businesses and employees could save money on taxes while still enjoying the full benefits of the program. If you think like I do, that Washington ought to put down the FUTA feeding spoon, let your member of Congress know that you support legislation to cut FUTA taxes and send the unemployment insurance program to the states.

Jack Faris is president of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. For information, call 1-800-NFIB-NOW or visit www.nfibonline.org.

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CHAMBER NOTES

by Rebecca Derossert
Executive Director
Floyd County Chamber of Commerce

A holiday is on the horizon. The 4th of July is on Sunday this year, so we look forward to a nice long weekend. Our office will be closed on Monday, the 5th, and the regular Chamber meeting has been postponed to the following Monday, July 12.

As usual, the Chamber will meet at noon at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Ken Carriere, Good Tyme Productions, will introduce his associate, Roger Hodges, Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc., a guest speaker.

The Chamber will have a short business session conducted by President Dennie Dorton, Citizens National Bank. As July 1 is the official starting date for all new officers and certain board members, Dorton will be challenging members with an impressive list of goals. Stay tuned to this column for more on this subject.

Officers for 1999-2000 are: Dennis Dorton, president; Carla Coburn, president-elect; Stephanie Baldwin, treasurer; and Suzanne Hyden, past president. Three elected officers are: Harold Warman, Jr., Dr. Fred Meece, and Phillip Hunt.

Members of the board of directors serve three-year terms on rotating basis. The following will serve until 2000: Kathy Lou Friend, Coalition; Phillip Hunt, Hall & Clark Insurance; Norm Marcum, WDOC/WQHY; Greg Wilson, First Commonwealth Bank.

The following will serve until 2001: Harold Warman Jr., Highlands Regional Medical Center; Mark McLemore, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park; Dan Hitchcock, Big Sandy RECC; Leigh Ann Maynard, McDowell ARH; and Dr. Fred Meece, dentist.

The following will serve until

Baldrige is hired

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The Chamber of Commerce is a wonderful place to serve your community. You can join anytime by calling the office at 606/886-0364. We'll be glad to put you to work! You are not too small nor too far out in the county to be a part of the Chamber.

The name of the organization is just exactly what it says. The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce is for all of Floyd County. Give us a call and we'll run out and talk to you about the Chamber.

See you, same place, same time, next week. Stay in touch!

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1999 AT 1:00 P.M.
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
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The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$15,300.00.
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by Diane Loomans

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911 BUDGET: JULY 1, 1999-JUNE 30, 2000

Expenditures	Estimated Revenue
Bond	55.00 July 950.00
Utilities	2200.00 August 1100.00
Truck Expenses	7000.00 Sept. 700.00
Truck Payment	15245.00 Oct. 3400.00
Radios	3000.00 Nov. 450.00
Phone	1500.00 Dec. 18000.00
Insurance	3400.00 Jan. 10500.00
Office Expense	1300.00 Feb. 2300.00
Building Expense	6500.00 March 1800.00
Audit	3000.00 April 2100.00
	43200.00 May 1000.00
	June 900.00
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AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT, KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR (07/01/98) THROUGH (06/30/99), BY ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT

WHEREAS, an Annual budget proposal & message has been prepared and delivered to the City Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission has reviewed such budget proposal and made necessary modifications;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT,

SECTION 1:

That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning (07/01/98) and ending (06/30/99) is hereby adopted as follows:

	General Fund	map Fund	IGA Fund	Proprietary (Utilities) Fund	EDA Fund
Resources Available:	2150	13,293	6401	6572	0
Fund balance carried forward					22,112
Estimated Revenues:	36,200	39,262			
Property taxes	1250	1900			
Licenses and permits	6255	5994	11,746	11,648	15,837
Intergovernmental revenues					381,800
Charges for services	7427	17,815	2954	2914	
Other	51,242	64,971	14,100	14,560	15,837
Total estimated revenues	54,392	78,264	24,501	21,134	18,159
Total resources available for appropriation					403,942
Appropriations:					376,485
General Government	37,256	45,243			
Police	11,615	19,034			11,766
Fire	0	978			3600
Screens		16,253	16,458		2793
Other					379,926
Enterprises	9000	12,500			38,300
Parks & Recreation	51,871	77,755	16,253	16,458	379,926
Total Appropriations	2521	509	4278	4676	0
Direct of resources over/under appropriations					23,986
Estimated fund balances end of fiscal year	2521	509	4248	4676	23,986

SECTION 2:

That this Ordinance shall be of effect on 07/01/98 (first day of the fiscal year).

Mary Ann Slone Mayor Pro Tem
MAYOR, CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT

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	General Fund	map Fund	IGA Fund	Proprietary (Utilities) Fund	EDA Fund
Resources Available:	509	4676	0	13,697	1251
Fund balance carried forward					
Estimated Revenues:	44,815				
Property taxes	1750				
Licenses and permits	6015	11,640		15,837	
Intergovernmental revenues					372,700
Charges for services	5153	2921			
Other	57,733	14,561		15837	372,700
Total estimated revenues	58,242	19,237	15,837	387,397	1251
Total resources available for appropriation					373,639
Appropriations:					1251
General Government	40,393				
Police	10,275			9582	
Fire	1065			3464	
Screens		17,005		2791	
Other					373,639
Enterprises	6000				
Parks & Recreation	57,733	17,005	15,837	373,639	1251
Total Appropriations	509	2232	0	13,758	0
Direct of resources over/under appropriations					13,758
Estimated fund balances end of fiscal year	509	2232	0	13,758	0

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LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County

Lodestar Energy Incorporated
836-0216
Issued 990520

Miracle Coal
836-5209
Issued 990503

Martin Coal Processing Corporation
836-8036
Issued 990527

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on June 25, 1999, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 9/14/98.

1994 S-10 Blazer S/N 7733.

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

Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321.

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Prestonsburg, KY
41653

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The following item will be offered at public sale on June 25, 1999, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 9/11/98.

1998 Pontiac Sunfire S/N 7223.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that BRANHAM & BAKER COAL COMPANY, INC., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase III bond release on Permit Number 836-0162 which was last issued on March 15, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 55 miles located 0.75 miles North of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.75 miles south from Rt. 850 junction with Prater Fork Road and located 0.2 south of Pitts Fork. The latitude is 37° 33' 03". The longitude is 82° 51' 30".

The bond now in effect for the Increment is \$23,800.

Approximately remainder of the original bond amount of \$158,500 is include in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and tree planting.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 8/6/99.

A public hearing on the application has

been scheduled for 9 a.m., August 10, 1999, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing conference is received by 8/6/99.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 880-

7010, Renewal In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64, Box 915, Debord, Kentucky 41214, has applied for a renewal of an existing surface mining (haulroad) and reclamation operation located 1.25 miles north of Davella, Kentucky, in Martin, Floyd and Johnson Counties. The proposed operation disturbs 315.69 acres of surface area and will underlie no additional acres, for a total of

315.69 acres. The operation is approximately 1.25 miles southwest of KY Route 3's junction with Middle Fork of Rockcastle Creek Road and located 1.0 mile west of Middle Fork of Rockcastle Creek. The operation is located on the Inez, Lancer, Offutt and Thomas, U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37° 44' 35". The longitude is 82° 38' 41". The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Pocahontas Development

Corporation, Elisha Harless Estate, Harless Heirs and Middle Fork Land Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit

conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601.

BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids on the Drift Elementary property located at Route 1001, Drift, KY. Sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. July 1, 1999, at the Floyd County Maintenance Department, 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601.

If any further information is needed, please contact Gregory Adams at (606) 874-2049.

The Floyd County Board of Education has the right to reject any and all bids.

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1 1/2 pounds of lean ground beef
2/3 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup water
3 tablespoons minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup Heinz Chili Sauce
1 cup grape jelly

Combine first 8 ingredients. Form into 60 bite-sized meatballs using a rounded teaspoon for each. Place in shallow baking pan or jellyroll pan. Bake in 450°F oven, 15 minutes or until cooked through. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, combine Heinz Chili Sauce and grape jelly. Heat until jelly is melted. Place well-drained meatballs in serving dish. Pour chili sauce mixture over; stir gently to coat. Serve warm. For zestier sauce, substitute hot jalapeno jelly for grape jelly.

CORN AND POTATO SALAD

1 pound boiling potatoes
1 cup cooked corn, cut from the cob (one to two ears)
1/2 cup sour cream or half sour cream and half fresh plain yogurt
2 teaspoons caraway seeds (more if desired)
Salt and pepper

Steam or boil potatoes until just tender. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Add corn, sour cream, and caraway and gently toss together. Add salt and pepper to taste before serving as a hot dish.

Serves 4.

GREEK-STYLE CHICKEN

4 half chicken breast pieces, skinned and boned
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon butter
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 medium onion, chopped
4 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and coarsely chopped
1 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
1 teaspoon chopped fresh oregano
3/4 cup pitted Greek olives
1/3 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/4 cup chopped parsley

Garnish:
lemon slices

Sprinkle chicken with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and salt and pepper. Set aside 15 minutes. In a large skillet, heat 1 tablespoon oil and butter. Add chicken and sauté, turning so pieces are lightly browned on both sides. Remove chicken. Add remaining 1 tablespoon of oil to skillet and sauté garlic and onion until softened. Add tomatoes and wine. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer 5 to 6 minutes until liquid is reduced by half. Return chicken to skillet and add remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice, basil, oregano, and olives. Simmer until chicken is tender, 4 to 6 minutes. Sprinkle feta cheese over top, and sprinkle with parsley. Taste for seasoning. Garnish with lemon slices and serve.

Serves 4.

ROASTED VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

1/4 cup olive oil
4 or 5 medium red potatoes, unpeeled, and cut in 1/2-inch cubes
3 medium zucchini, cut in 1 1/2-inch chunks
1 large onion, thinly sliced
4 to 5 medium tomatoes (about 1 pound), diced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme or lemon thyme
2 teaspoons chopped fresh oregano
2/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan or Asiago cheese
1/3 cup water
2 teaspoons white wine vinegar

Preheat oven to 425°F. Oil a 9 x 13-inch baking dish with 1 tablespoon oil.

Combine potatoes, zucchini, onion, and tomatoes in baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add herbs and 2/3 cup cheese, tossing until well-mixed.

Combine water and vinegar. Drizzle over potato mixture. Spread vegetables out evenly in baking pan, then sprinkle with remaining 3 tablespoons of olive oil. Bake on upper rack of oven until potatoes are tender, turning

occasionally, for about 50 minutes. Add more salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with the remaining 2 tablespoons cheese and bake 10 minutes more. Serve immediately. Serves 6 to 8.

CHICKEN MARGARITA

1 whole boneless chicken breast, halved
Marinade:
1 tablespoon oil
1/4 cup tequila
Juice of 1 fresh lime
1/2 medium onion, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped garlic
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
2 tablespoons chopped jalapeno chile
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

Lay each chicken breast half on a cutting board and with a sharp knife slice horizontally, creating a total of four fillets. Combine marinade ingredients. Place chicken in marinade, cover, and refrigerate for 4 hours, turning often. Grill over medium coals until no longer pink inside. Serves 2.

SPICE LOVERS' GLAZED MEATBALLS

1 pound ground lean beef or turkey
1/4 pound bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons tomato juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
1/3 cup coarsely chopped water chestnuts
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons crushed coriander seeds

Glaze:
2/3 cup apple jelly
2/3 cup Major Grey's chutney, finely chopped

1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a bowl combine meats, tomato juice, soy sauce, egg, bread crumbs, scallions, water chestnuts, and spices. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place on a baking sheet and refrigerate 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 450°F. Bake meatballs uncovered for 15 minutes or until browned. Drain off excess juice.

In a large skillet, combine glaze ingredients and heat until melted. Add meatballs, cover, and cook over low heat 5 to 10 minutes until glazed. Serve hot.

Makes 3 1/2 dozen.

LEMON THYME BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons chilled butter, cut into small pieces
1/3 cup vegetable shortening
3 tablespoons chopped lemon thyme
1/4 cup chopped chives
3/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon buttermilk

Preheat oven to 425°F. Lightly grease a 9-inch square baking pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar into a

bowl. With a pastry blender or fingertips, cut or rub butter and shortening into dry ingredients until the mixture has the consistency of coarse crumbs. Blend in lemon thyme and chives. Add 3/4 cup of buttermilk all at once, and stir with a fork until the dough just comes together.

Turn dough out onto a lightly floured pastry cloth or board. Shape into a ball, then knead lightly about 5 to 6 times. Pat or roll out dough to about 1/2-inch thickness. Using a floured 2-inch biscuit cutter or the rim of a glass, cut dough into 12 or more biscuits. Arrange biscuits in pan so they are just touching each other. Brush tops with remaining 1 tablespoon of buttermilk. Bake 15 to 18 minutes until fluffy and golden brown. Makes 12 to 16.

FRESH BROCCOLI SOUP

1 1/2 pounds broccoli—a large bunch
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 medium to large onion, chopped
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme or lemon thyme
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Boiling water
2 cups chicken stock
1 cup whole milk
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Garnish:
2 tablespoons chopped chives

Cut the tops of the broccoli into florets. Peel the stems and cut into 1/4-inch slices. In a saucepan, heat oil, add garlic, onions, and broc-

coli; and saute until onions are slightly softened. Add lemon juice, thyme, salt, and pepper. Cover with 2 inches of boiling water. Cover pan and cook until tender. Puree in blender with chicken

stock. Return to saucepan, add milk and nutmeg and heat through but do not boil. Taste for seasoning. Garnish with chopped chives. Serves 6.

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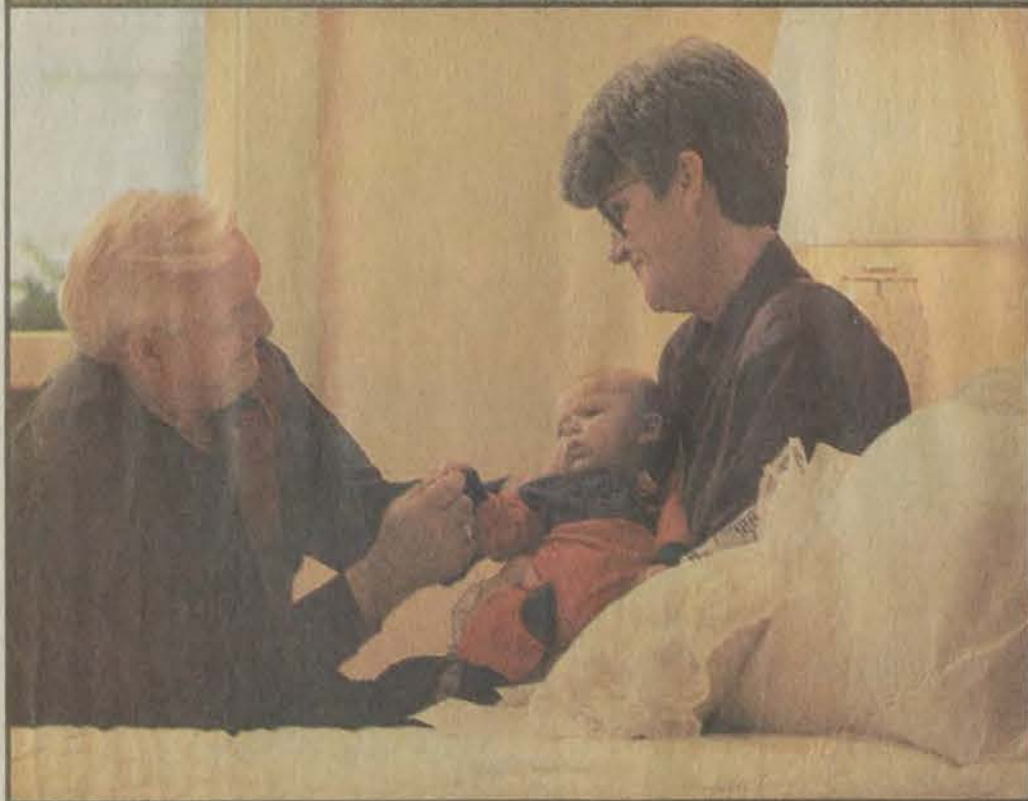
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