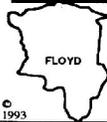


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## Pilot killed in crash at Combs Field



A NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE MAN WAS KILLED Tuesday when he attempted to make an emergency landing at Combs Field. Witnesses said the single-engine plane appeared to have lost power before crashing nose-first on the runway. The fatality was the first at Combs Field in its 30-year history. (photo by Mike Burke)

*'He came in nose first. There was a tremendous explosion'*

by Scott Perry  
Times Editor

The pilot of a single-engine aircraft was killed Tuesday when his plane crashed nose-first onto the runway at Combs Field and burst into flames.  
The victim was identified by Johnson County Coroner J.R. Frisby as Michael D. Cashion, 66, of Nashville, Tennessee. Cashion was believed to have been returning from a service clinic in Massachusetts on Beechcraft airplanes, the type he was flying when he crashed. Officials said Cashion was thought to be an airplane maintenance specialist.  
Johnson County deputy sheriff Don McFaddin said his office received a call at about 3 p.m. Tuesday notifying emergency personnel that a plane had lost power and was attempting to make an emergency landing at Combs, near the Floyd-Johnson County border.

(See Crash, page three)



CRASH WITNESSES Ralph Carson, left, and Mark Ward said the pilot of a plane which crashed Tuesday at Combs Field attempted to bank his powerless plane into the runway but was unable to make the turn. (Photo by Mike Burke)

## Voters can move countyseat but petition must specify new location

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

The spectre of relocating Floyd County's countyseat was raised again Friday during the regular meeting of the fiscal court.  
Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens directed County Attorney Jim Hammond to have a petition to relocate the countyseat ready to file with the county court clerk by the August 3 filing deadline.

Fiscal court members have been discussing the possibility of moving the countyseat out of Prestonsburg for the past two months because of a controversy involving the city's municipal parking lot.

The fiscal court has proposed building a new multi-story courthouse on the parking lot. Prestonsburg City Council members have questioned the court's move and a lack of public discussion on the project and because the court apparently has not explored alternate sites.

At the May court meeting, Rose Collins, apparently in response to rumors of moving the countyseat, outlined the procedures necessary for

such a move.  
To move a countyseat, the state constitution says that a petition must be filed by the county judge-executive specifying the new location and it must be accompanied by the names of 25 percent of the people who voted in the last county election.

The issue would then be put on the ballot in the next general election and two-thirds of the voters must vote for the move.  
Hammond added another twist to the controversy Friday by suggesting that just the courthouse be built outside the countyseat.

Hammond's proposal is apparently in conflict with state law.

Under Kentucky law, all counties with a land area of more than 750 square miles may establish branches of only the sheriff and county court.

(See Petition, page nine)

## Court amends plan to limit Medisin's intake of waste

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County Fiscal Court members voted Friday to limit the amount of waste Medisin Inc. can burn in their incinerators located at Auxier.  
The court voted to limit Medisin to dispose 100 tons of medical waste over the next 10 years.

It was reported after Friday's meeting that Medisin vice president Bob Ford said that company officials intended to challenge the court's deci-

sion because he believes the incinerators are exempt from state laws governing incinerators.

Ford reportedly said that the company is in compliance with all applicable regulations and that a lawsuit has been drafted to file against the state to stop approval of Floyd County's plan.

Calls to Ford and Medisin president Clarence Traum were not returned.  
A local citizens' group, Floyd Countians in Action (FCA), which

has fought to close the incinerators for the last three years, was pleased with the court's decision.

Barney Walker, speaking for FCA, asked the court to include two revisions in their solid waste plan before adopting it: requiring Medisin to comply with state and federal laws; and to limit the total estimated waste to 100 tons over the next 10 years, instead of the proposed 391.5 tons proposed by Medisin.

(See Medisin, page nine)

## Threat, pleas add variety to public hearing

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Public input ranged from threats to pleas Monday evening as Floyd County board of education members collected comments on the system's four-year facility plan.

A Middle Creek citizen threatened to file a lawsuit to halt all school construction in Floyd County if the local board of education does not vote to build a new Prestonsburg High School at the Middle Creek site.

Derek Hicks, speaking for proponents of the Middle Creek site, threatened to file a class action lawsuit if the school board goes ahead with a plan to renovate the current Prestonsburg High School.

Hicks said that it would be a "misuse of public funds" and would constitute misconduct in office if the plan to renovate the high school is approved by the board.

"(If the board proceeds)... it would be misfeasance and malfeasance in office all because a new board member wants to fulfill a promise to political cronies to keep the high school in Prestonsburg," Hicks said. "We are prepared to file a class action lawsuit to stop all construction in Floyd County."

Hicks accused board member Eddie Billips, who has opposed building a new school at Middle Creek, of pushing "his plan" on the local planning committee, who developed the new four-year facility plan.

Hicks also questioned the legality of a proposal to condemn property adjoining the high school football field in order to relocate the athletic field. Hicks said that because the board already purchased property for a new high school, condemnation laws would not apply to another site.

Also speaking in favor of the Middle Creek site at Monday's hearing was Vicky Sizemore, who read a letter from John D. Sammons, another advocate of the Middle Creek site.

Sammons' letter said that the cur-

rent high school facility is in the floodplain; that there is a traffic congestion problem; and that there is limited accessibility to the school.

Sammons urged the local planning committee (LPC) to change the facility plan and called the Middle Creek property "the best piece of commercial real estate in Floyd County."

(See Hearing, page three)

## Arson charge dropped for jailer-elect

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Arson charges were dismissed Friday against Floyd County jailer-elect Roger Webb and two other men indicted in connection with the case.

Floyd County Circuit Judge John David Caudill dismissed the charges on grounds the men had not been afforded a speedy trial.

Dan Jack Combs, Webb's attorney, said Tuesday that his client had been denied the right to a speedy trial because the incident allegedly occurred in 1988 and that a previous indictment against Webb for the same charge had been dismissed.

Combs also said that Webb had been placed in double jeopardy because of the previous indictment. Combs added that it would hurt his client's chances of defending himself because of the amount of time that had elapsed since the allegations were made.

In a prepared statement, Webb said the charges were politically motivated.

"It's a shame that a man can be indicted on the word of criminals," Webb's statement said. "The people who know me know I would not do

(See Arson, page nine)

## School trio loses in bid to retain posts

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Three Floyd County administrators lost a battle in circuit court to remain in their jobs and the fight will now continue in federal court.

Johnson County Circuit Judge Stephen Frazier ruled Monday that the Floyd County Board of Education did not violate the state's Open Meeting Law when a central office reorganization plan was discussed in a closed session. Judge Frazier also ordered the administrators' complaint dismissed.

School administrators Pete Grigsby Jr., Wayne Ratliff and Tommy Thompson filed a lawsuit in state and federal courts seeking to prohibit the local school from implementing the reorganization which eliminated their jobs.

The administrators asked for a temporary restraining order to remain in their jobs claiming the board illegally discussed the plan behind closed doors.

Floyd County school superintendent Steve Towler said Tuesday that Grigsby and Ratliff have been reassigned as homebound teachers and that Thompson is no longer employed in the school system.

Towler said he was pleased with the judge's decision and that he can continue to implement the restructuring plan.

The administrators also filed a lawsuit in federal court saying their jobs were eliminated because of their political affiliations. No hearing date has been set.

Only two positions, chief of operations and director of facilities management, remain vacant under the new plan. Towler said he hoped to have the two positions filled by August 1.

## Music Fest to begin Friday downtown

This Friday, July 23, marks the beginning of the first annual Coal Mining Music Festival, promoted by the Prestonsburg Tourism, Recreation and Convention Commission and organized by the Southern Exposure Band.

The event, which commemorates the rich musical heritage of coal miners and their families, features free country, bluegrass, southern rock and gospel performances at the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot by top recording artists.

The Coal Mining Music Festival will be held Friday, July 23 through Sunday, July 25.

The event will also feature food booths and arts & crafts. Bring your own chair.

The following is a complete list of musical acts and the times they will be performing:

Friday: Shadow Play, 6 p.m.-6:45 p.m.; Country Limits, 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m.; Elkhorn Grass, 8 p.m.-8:45 p.m.;

(See Fest, page three)



Registration for Summer Session II at Pikeville College was held last week in the Administration Building. Pictured from left are Duran Newsome of Betsy Layne and Larry Hyden of Prestonsburg. Assisting them with their class schedule is Pikeville College staffer Cathy Adkins. Open registration for the fall semester will be held August 30-31.

## Accused rapist pleads not guilty to jury tampering

By Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

An accused rapist who allegedly made low comments to female jurors during a recess in his trial last week pleaded not guilty Friday to charges of jury tampering.

Clay County Judge John David Caudill ordered Neeley arrested and issued a bench warrant for Shepherd, who was taken into custody by Floyd County Sheriff's deputies late Thursday.

## County residents admitted free to KY Horse Park

Floyd Johnson, Marlin Perry and Clay county residents will be admitted free to the Kentucky Horse Park on "Yougot to be a part of the park's annual county days" celebration. A valid driver's license from one of the counties honored will admit the driver and other family members to the park free of charge. The activities that are included in the free admission are the Park's movie presentation, the International Museum of the Horse, Horse Drawn Tour, Parade of Breeds, the Walking Farm Tour and the Hall of Champions. For more information, contact: International Horse, Bird and Safari Club, 1000 Main Street, Lexington, Ky. 40503.

## Rites are held for former Floyd County Coroner

James Joseph Carter, who formerly served as Floyd County Coroner, died Thursday, July 15, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness. He was 72.



James Joseph Carter

Carter, owner of Carter Funeral Home in Prestonsburg, was elected Floyd County Coroner in 1951 and held that office for 32 years, the longest continuous term of any Kentucky coroner.

A Prestonsburg native, Carter became a partner in the Carter and Callihan Funeral Home in 1946 and took over full ownership in 1964.

Carter served in the Army as a member of a military surgical team during World War II. He attended Eastern Kentucky University and the Cincinnati College of Embalming before joining the funeral home.

He had received national recognition for his work. He was named an honorary captain of the Belle of Louisville, an official "Duke of Paducah," a member of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, an honorary Colonel of the Kentucky State Police and an Ambassador for the Kentucky State Parks System.

Carter was a member of First United Methodist Church, the International Order of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 293, American Legion Post No. 129, Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 18 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5839.

He was also the first lifetime member of the International Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners and the Kentucky State Coroner's Association.

He is survived by his wife, Geneva Irvin Carter; a daughter, Susan Roberts of Lexington; a son, James J. Carter II of Prestonsburg; a brother, Jack Carter of Prestonsburg; a half-sister, Elizabeth Carey of Lynchburg, Va.; and four grandchildren.

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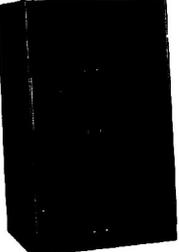
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## Crash

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"We sent a cruiser out to make sure he got in alright," McFaddin said, "but when we got here it was already on the ground, burning."

Two eyewitnesses said the plane had apparently lost power to its only engine before the crash, but they thought the pilot had maneuvered the aircraft into position to make a safe landing.

"He was coming in from the south and the plane was sort of bumping up and down but it looked like he was right over the runway," said Ralph Carson, of Ashby, Ohio, who was driving past the airport on Route 23 when the accident occurred.

"Then he sort of banked out toward the river," added Mark Ward, of Lowmansville, a volunteer fireman who was coming home from work when he saw the plane come down. "He tried to make a real hard right turn into the runway. When he did that he crashed nose-first. There was a tremendous explosion."

Both witnesses said the plane's pro-

peller was not turning prior to the crash and they said they saw just one person in the aircraft.

Emergency personnel scoured the area for clues to the cause of the crash and for any evidence that others may have been on board, but KSP rooper Lowell Ward said no signs of other victims were found.

State authorities said Tuesday that the plane was based at Cornelia Ford Airport near Nashville and was making a homeward flight from Westville, Massachusetts when the crash occurred.

The fatality was the first in the 30-year history of Combs Field.

Responding to the scene in addition to the KSP were members of the Paintsville and West Van Lear fire departments, the Johnson County Rescue Squad and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were en route Tuesday afternoon to the crash scene.

## Hearing

(Continued from page one)

Other comments Monday came from residents of Prater and Auxier who asked that their small community schools not be closed and from Mud Creek residents who asked that a proposed middle school be more centrally located.

Donna Meade, who has three children attending Prater Elementary, pleaded that the school remain open to preserve the close-knit feeling between students and teachers.

"Each morning, not just at the beginning and ending of each school year, our principal stands at the door and greets all the children," Meade tearfully said. "I appreciate that very much. When you get big, the children are numbers, not persons. Bigger is not always better."

Also speaking on behalf of Prater was teacher Sherry Thacker who explained Prater's success by saying that the teachers and students work well together because it is a small school. She said if the school closed it would "effectively destroy" the work that has been done the past two years to incorporate new teaching

standards required under Kentucky's Education Reform Act.

"...It would put us back to square one," Thacker said.

On Auxier school's behalf, Jim Daniels said the L.P.C. was biased from the beginning because the committee was told from the beginning that three schools would be closed.

"...They were instructed from the beginning of their chore that nothing should be included in the plan for Auxier, Prater Creek or Harold schools as plans were already made to close these schools," Daniels said. "Gentlemen and ladies, I ask you how could a plan for Floyd County be fairly and honestly made if a biased situation is placed before the committee?"

Daniels asked that the committee be dissolved and that any action on the facility plan be suspended until a new committee is named to "go forward, unbiased and create a plan of equality for each student in the Floyd County school system."

Speaking for children who live in the Big Mud Creek area, Chester Newsome and Paul Tackett asked that a proposal to build a middle school beside Betsy Layne High School be reconsidered.

Tackett said that children who live in Big Mud Creek would have to travel an hour by bus to reach the middle school if it is built beside Betsy Layne High School.

Several residents also objected to a middle school being located beside the high school because it would put middle school and high school students on the same campus.

The purpose of the hearing Monday was to gather citizen input on the proposed four-year plan. A second hearing, conducted by an officer from the Kentucky Department of Education, will be held Tuesday, July 27, at 6 p.m. at Allen Elementary. The hearings are open to the public.

### Smith in Berlin

Army Pvt. Jimmy D. Smith Jr. has arrived for duty in Berlin, Germany. Smith, a combat engineer, is the son of Jimmy D. and Joyce A. Smith of Ivel.

## Fest

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Southern Exposure Band, 9 p.m.-9:45 p.m.

Saturday: Festival opens at noon. Performing are Kim Carter, 3 p.m.-3:45 p.m.; Markow Tackett, 4 p.m.-4:45 p.m.; Cheyenne, 5 p.m.-5:45 p.m.; Shadow Play, 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m.; Southern Exposure Band, 8 p.m.-8:45 p.m.; Bobby Cyrus, 9 p.m.-9:45 p.m.; Southern Exposure, 11 p.m.-11:45 p.m. Also on Saturday, there will be an auction conducted between 6 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

Sunday: Beverly Meyers, noon-12:45 p.m.; Southern Exposure, 1 p.m.-1:45 p.m. The festival will close at around 4 p.m.

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## Back room boycott

by Scott Perry

Hats off to Hattie.  
When Floyd County school board member Hattie Owens declined last week to participate in a closed session of the board, she did something uncommon to many elected officials.

She obeyed the law.  
All too often our public officials agree to conduct the public's business in private without regard for the legal limitations on such activities.

More times than not those closed sessions are called under the pretense of employing one of the few exceptions to state law permitting secret meetings then the discussions involve everything under the sun but the stated purpose.

That's illegal.  
Rarely have we seen a public official boycott a closed session

because its legitimacy was called into question. Most are reasonably comfortable breaking the law because they know nothing is likely to be done about it.

Last week, however, Hattie Owens sat out of a meeting that most likely violated the state's Open Meeting laws and we should all stand to applaud.

While the remainder of the board settled in for illegal business as usual, at least one of its members thought enough of the law and enough of the public's right to know to sit this one out.

It's hard to say if her position on the issue will have any lasting effect on the boys in the back rooms, but it's refreshing to see the law obeyed every once in a while.

Who knows, maybe this is the beginning of a new and improved system of public education. It's about time.

## Letters to the editor policy

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

### Shiber questions Times' journalistic fairness

Editor:  
There has been a very good relationship between us since I started contributing articles to The Floyd County Times a few years ago. Your staff, in particular, had been helpful. However, I find it difficult to accept your reason for not publishing my response to Dr. Bowwell's "Other Voices" article (July 9th), i.e., that you were (as I learned) "tired" of the issue. (Maybe, also, my response was a bit too long?)

It is journalistically ethical or fair to allow one party three opportunities (June 16, 18 and July 19) to make a point about a controversial issue, and allow the other (myself) only one (July 7)? If just isn't good math...never mind common sense and science! As Editor you may say, "I have the right to do what I please." No one contests that, but how about the rights of contributors and of those readers who are equally entitled to know my response to the above, which deals with vital issue of concern to everyone, i.e., HIV and AIDS? Should our rights be overlooked while no one contests yours?

I am distributing copies of my response to anyone who requests it and have informed Dr. Bowwell that I am doing so. I hope that you will eventually realize the importance of reconsideration and availing it to the public in the newspaper, in the interest of journalistic fairness and, more importantly, public awareness.

John G. Shiber, Ph.D.  
Prestonsburg

### Beauty pageant open to contestants in area

Editor:  
The Martin County Fair Board would like to let the people of Floyd County know that the Martin County Fair Board, Inc. has opened up the Martin County Fair Beauty Pageant to Floyd, Johnson and Lawrence counties. This is the first year that the entire pageant has been opened to surrounding counties. The dates for the Martin County Fair is August 2-7.

If anyone is interested in participating in the Martin County Fair Beauty Pageant, please contact Kim or Dolly at 298-3022 or Rose at 298-3067 or write and we will send you an application. Kim Smith, Beauty Pageant Coordinator, RR 264 Box 782,

Debord, Kentucky 41214. When writing, please include name and age of contestant.

We hope to see everyone at the Martin County Fair.

Thank you,  
Kimberly Smith  
Martin County Fair Board  
Beauty Pageant Coordinator

### Reader outraged with printing of accident photo

Editor:  
Daily I pick up a newspaper to keep up with global issues and local events. As an educator, I have an appreciation for the services a local newspaper provides. As an amateur photographer, I have a deep respect for photographs which accompany stories.

However, on June 18, I was devastated when I saw a copy of the Floyd County Times. The feature story was no longer journalism! The words and photograph of the car were like a harpoon which forcefully roared through my chest cavity and ripped my heart out! In the accident described, I lost my nephew. To many, it was just another issue of the bi-weekly newspaper; but to Brandon's family, it was a cruel reminder that somewhere along the way, our nation has lost its sensitivity to others.

Our family was already in such deep pain due to the tragic loss of Brandon. My sister and brother-in-law lost their oldest son. Justin lost his only brother. My parents lost one of their nine grandsons. Many students at Wheelwright High School lost a friend...

Did you, as editor, ever consider how any of us would feel when we saw the picture of the car? Wasn't it enough that we lost him? Now, I can't close my eyes to sleep without the photograph coming to my mind. Honestly, I feel that photograph was not necessary and photos of this nature are used as a tactic to sell papers!

It is my opinion that this type of photojournalism continues to be a common practice because people who find it unacceptable don't speak out against it.

My sister, Katha, and I called the Floyd County Times on the day we saw the paper. We expressed our outrage that the photo of the car was printed on the front page. Upholding our Christian standards, we both talked to the photographer and explained the unnecessary pain this is-

cue caused. We hoped that speaking out would make a difference...

However, I picked up the next issue and much to my surprise, the cover story once again focused on a photograph of an accident scene. I once again wondered why the public tolerated such irresponsibility.

In both cases mentioned the Floyd County Times was within their constitutional rights, but as American citizens we know that this is an ambiguous statement which omits the reality that too often innocent people are tormented by the words and/or photos which are classified as journalism.

In all fairness, I must add that the article "...Remembering Brandon" touched the hearts of our family. We are very thankful to Ed Taylor for taking the time to focus on the happiness that Brandon brought to his family, friends, church and community.

Even though the article was submitted by a sports editor, I haven't figured out why it too couldn't be a front page story.

I have elected to exercise my constitutional right of freedom of speech to express my concern about the ethics (or lack of) by printing photographs of an accident scenes in which someone loses their life. On this topic, you, as editor, will have the final say since you have the right to choose what material gets printed by exercising your rights granted under the freedom of press!

Jan Mullins Tackett  
Jenkins, Kentucky

### Reader searches for Civil War info

Editor:  
On July 4, 1916 your newspaper, the Floyd County Times, printed a picture of two of the Civil War Veterans who were kin to me, Bill and John Osborne.

Please, if anyone could tell me of them, I would be very interested and really appreciate hearing from someone who is kin. My father Cline Simpkins, his mother Ida Osborne, were born in Menifee County. William Osborne was her dad. William had a brother, Johnson.

Patty Simpkins Cartwright  
3 Roselawn  
Northport, Alabama 35476

### More Letters A 5

# Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

We were all set this week to extol the virtues of greyhound racing as an alternative to the on again, off again plans to bring harness racing to Eastern Kentucky.

Then we took time out for a reality check.

According to some estimates, as many as 50,000 racing dogs are killed each year because they can no longer compete. Some are euthanized by vets, some are shot, many are just abandoned to die of starvation or exposure.

Thousands are saved, however, by caving groups and individuals who work to find homes for retired racers.

Greyhound racing is a fast-paced, exhilarating sport that could have a future. But, as long as the participants are required to run for their lives, it's obvious that, where racing is concerned, man is no friend to man's best friend.

We doubt you could find a segment of our country's population more sympathetic to the plight of those folks along the Mississippi River than those of us in Eastern Kentucky who are reminded too frequently just how unforgiving Mother Nature can be.

We can imagine few occasions more devastating to mind and body than those when you must watch helplessly as your life is washed away by flood waters.

Most of us have survived the disasters a little less sure of ourselves but much closer to one another for having shared the losses.

If you would like to help those in need, contact the Red Cross at 1-800-434-9470.

Thumbing through one of those mail-order catalogues the other day, we came across some considerable and consistent evidence of how dependent our country's economic future is on other countries.

For instance, few of the items of clothing advertised were made in the U.S.A., coming instead from cheap labor countries like Korea, Thailand and Bangladesh.

The tragic irony of that situation is that folks in those countries are earning pennies to produce clothing Americans pay high prices for so they can look fashionable in the unemployment lines.

U.S. companies which use cheap foreign labor say they must do so to remain competitive.

Who will they compete with, we wonder, when the rest of us are selling pencils to each other on the street corners?

On the lighter side...

If you think things are tough here, in Russia people often have to wait years for delivery of merchandise they order.

As the story goes, a Russian ordering a new car was told his vehicle would be delivered on July 6, 1998.

"Morning or afternoon," the buyer asked.

"What possible difference does it make whether it's delivered in the morning or in the afternoon?" the seller asked, "That's five years from now."

"The plumber is coming in the morning," the Russian replied.

—Letters to the editor—

"Professional reader" appalled by column

Editor: Upon returning to my hometown of Prestonsburg, my first purchase was that of the Floyd County Times. As I was reading the interesting headlines, as I always did when I was younger, I flipped slowly through the pages.

Yes, I was curious as to who was doing what. Who made the Dean's List and graduation exercises. Then I traditionally looked at the classified ads.

Since knowing (the Times) by heart I could do this blindfolded. But as with all things, the paper now had its updated, more modern articles.

Now, Mr. Editor, I do not claim to be a professional journalist, but a professional reader. And while sitting on my daily throne (in the bathroom), I managed to read Kim's Korner. I was appalled and ab-

gasted! Who is she? Why do we care about a cheerleader who thinks she has a hand for journalism? Believe me it will get a laugh in Florida. Who wants to read about her daughters getting perms or how hard it was for them (as cheerleaders) to raise money? And who is Ron Frasure? Nobody wishes to read this sort of article on self-imagining. I hope Kim doesn't get a salary. Hopefully she's getting pity for not realizing how valuable other people are in the community. And as it always seems, she uses her family to contribute or exploit her article. If Kim's Korner wishes to succeed she should emphasize people who weren't popular in school and who have succeeded elsewhere, instead of her own. If not, my mother and friends will continue to line the bottom of their bird cages with that section of the Times.

Very sincerely Teresa Moore Cape Coral, Florida

Membership drive for Vinson Foundation

Editor: The Fred M. Vinson Foundation is conducting a membership drive. Membership fee is \$1 a month or \$12 a year for single and \$24 a year for a family membership.

The Foundation is planning a Memorial Service for the Chief Justice in September, the 40th anniversary of his death. Anyone having any information about Justice Vinson's funeral, such as programs, guest list, speakers, newspaper articles, lectures, or recordings please contact Gail McKenzie at (606) 638-9990 or Tom Lykins at (606) 638-4735. If the call is a toll call, you may call collect.

We greatly appreciate any and all information anyone may have for us. The Fred M. Vinson Foundation P.O. Box 849 Louisa, Kentucky 41230 Howard A. See, chairperson

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

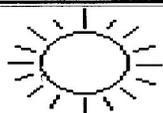
Saturday's Results July 17

LOTTO KENTUCKY 12-15-27-38-44-46

Next Estimated Jackpot \$3 million

POWERBALL 11-23-33-35-44(3)

Next Estimated Jackpot \$9 million



WEATHER WATCH

WEDNESDAY (today) Sunny. High 85-90.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Clear with late night fog. Low in the mid 60s.

THURSDAY Sunny, warm and humid. High near 90.

THURSDAY NIGHT Mostly clear. Low in the mid 60s.

FRIDAY Chance of showers. High around 90.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Regional News Briefs

Competency hearing scheduled for Burchett

A competency hearing is scheduled next week for the Oil Springs man accused of killing Johnson County Sheriff Gene Cyrus.

Burchett recently underwent an evaluation at the Kentucky Correctional Psychiatric Center. Dr. Eric Johnson, a psychologist with Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, said in a March hearing that Burchett didn't remember any of the events leading to Cyrus' death.

State law prohibits prosecutors from seeking the death sentence if a defendant's IQ is below 70.

Man honored for trying to save duck

A Lexington man who was struck by a car while trying to save a wounded duck has won a

humane society award. William Fraley, 40, was awarded the Above and Beyond Award by the Lexington Humane Society for his efforts.

Fraley was thrown about 35 feet into a drainage ditch June 14. He sustained several injuries, including two broken legs, a broken collar bone and broken bones in his neck. He was hospitalized for 15 days.

The ordeal began as Fraley noticed a duck flailing in the road after having apparently been hit by a car.

As he waited for the traffic to clear, Fraley saw a single car in the distance. Fraley put up his hand to stop the car. The car kept coming. As Fraley stooped to pick up the duck, he was struck by the motorist, who apparently did not see him standing in the road.

The duck did not survive. - Louisville Courier-Journal

Four charged in coal cases

The disposition of several cases related to mine health and safety standards in Eastern Kentucky was announced last Friday.

Farshel Thornsberry, 44, of Kite and Thomas L. Yonts, 45, of Halo entered pleas of guilty last Wednesday to a criminal information charging each of them with violating mandatory health and safety standards for coal mines. Both pled guilty to charges of failing to take respirable dust samples in the mine in May 1992 as required by the Federal Mine Safety and Health Act of 1977.

Thornsberry operates the Daves Branch No. 2 mine near Kite in Knott County. Yonts is the operator of the Franklin Collieries No. 1 mine, also near Kite.

Two other men were sentenced Thursday to one year probation and fined \$2,000 for failing to take respirable dust samples.

Leonard C. Clark, 39, of Honaker and Paul G. Smith, 42, of Sidney pled guilty to the same charges as Yonts and Thornsberry in May 1993. Clark was the operator of Diamond C. Fuels Mine No. 1 at Eastern, now closed. Smith was superintendent of Kiah Creek Mining Company No. 2 Mine near Virgie. - Staff report

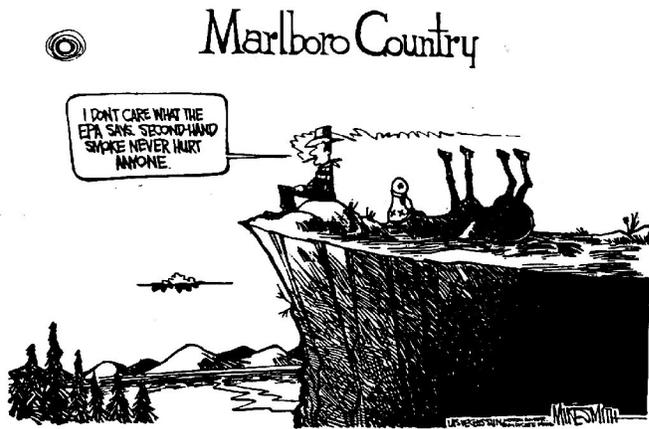
KET plans Somerset studio

Kentucky Educational Television plans to establish its first regional production studio at a rural development center in Somerset.

The Farmers Home Administration Monday gave Somerset Community College a \$500,000 grant for design and construction of the studio, which will be the first for KET outside of its Lexington headquarters.

The studio could have uses ranging from teleconferences to production of education and training classes to broadcasts of local and regional cultural events for statewide distribution.

KET will need \$2.5 million more to equip the studio. The network has begun applying for federal money. - Lexington Herald-Leader



I DON'T CARE WHAT THE EPA SAYS. SECOND-HAND SMOKE NEVER HURT ANYONE.

—Other Voices—

Tobacco Tax Would Devastate Southeast

by George W. Abbott

Of all the regions of the country, the Southeast has consistently weathered recessions and quickly provided its people with jobs and steady growth. Now, all that could change.

Various proposals are now being considered in Washington to substantially increase the federal cigarette tax. But whether we end up with a doubling of the current 24-cent-a-pack federal excise tax, or a \$1 increase, or ever the \$2 "monster" tax, as the Washington Post labeled one proposal, the economic impact on our region would be devastating.

Tobacco is to the Southeast as logging is to the Northwest, as petroleum is to the Gulf states and Alaska, as wheat is to the Midwest. Here in the Southeast, tobacco provides about 200,000 jobs just in farming and manufacturing. Hundreds of thousands of other jobs are supplied in retailing, warehousing and many other direct and non-direct ways.

Based on a Price Waterhouse study, a \$1-a-pack increase in the excise tax would remove from our region more than \$485 million in annual tobacco-farm leaf sales. More than 25,075 farming jobs would be

lost; 8,007 tobacco manufacturing jobs would vanish; 6,878 retail jobs would be eliminated; and some 1,864 wholesale trade jobs would be gone.

Thousands of businesses—from paper companies to computer manufacturers to advertisers—supply the tobacco industry. With a \$1-a-pack excise tax increase, more than 14,500 jobs in the Southeast alone would evaporate from this tobacco-supplier sector of the U.S. economy. With this loss of workers and paychecks that buy food, clothing and everything else families require, a destructive ripple of tobacco unemployment would reach far and wide, adding another 89,250 Americans to unemployment in the Southeast.

The total economic damage in terms of unemployment with a \$1-a-pack increase: 144,247 jobs and \$3.4 billion in paychecks—gone.

At \$2 a pack in tax increases, the pain in our part of the country would be unthinkable: more than 287,000 workers currently participating in the American economic system—earning paychecks totaling more than \$6.8 billion and paying taxes—would be told to start collecting unemployment checks from the government while they look for work elsewhere. Taken from our Southeastern economy would be \$972 million from tobacco leaf sales.

Even a "stippled" doubling of the federal cigarette tax—to 48 cents a pack—would be a severe blow to our region. More than 42,400 workers would face unemployment and more than \$1 billion would be lost in paychecks.

But that's not all. Cigarette taxes traditionally have been a source for generating revenue at the state level. A large increase in the federal cigarette tax will reduce sales of tobacco products. That will reduce state cigarette tax revenue. While tobacco excise taxes are low in the Southeast—reflecting tobacco's contribution to the region's economy in many other ways—a \$1-a-pack federal tax increase will cost Southeastern states \$155 million. Will other taxes be raised to make up the difference? What will be cut? Education? Support for the elderly?

A federal cigarette tax increase is a bad idea for other reasons as well. Cigarette taxes unfairly hit those least able to pay: low- and middle-income taxpayers. No matter how high or low a person's income, he or she pays the same amount of cigarette taxes—and that's not fair eco-

nomically. The government will not get the money it expects by raising taxes. In 1994 and 1991, Canadian cigarette tax rates rose 45 percent. But revenue increased only 14 percent. Canadians are crossing the border to buy their brands in U.S. stores. Smuggling and black markets are thriving.

Smokers already pay their fair share. According to an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association (March 17, 1989), "...On balance, smokers probably pay their way with the current level of excise taxes on cigarettes." And that state ment was made before the last two federal excise tax increases and the scores of state tax increases enacted since 1989.

If America's health-care is broken, the government should fix it—not just throw more money at the problem. At both the state and federal levels, cigarette taxes are being proposed to finance health-care reform. Americans spent \$838 billion on health care in 1992. But according to Consumer Reports, at least \$200 billion was thrown away on "overpriced, useless... treatments, and on a bloated bureaucracy."

A major tax increase will not deter youth from smoking. Where this has been tried, the tax didn't do what its supporters said it was supposed to do. Last year, health authorities got together to review the results of a major tax increase enacted in California three years earlier. To the dismay of concerned participants, a spokesman for the California program reported that the tax appeared "to have had little effect" on adolescents, and that their rate of smoking was virtually unchanged.

Given all the reasons why a major tobacco excise tax increase is a bad idea, a surprisingly large percentage of Americans seem to favor such a tax. Or is it so surprising? Three-fourths of American adults do not smoke—and proponents of the tax have been doing nothing to discourage the public from assuming that, if they don't smoke, there will be no economic price to pay for this tax.

Workers and employers all over the country will be paying the price, but it will hurt far more in the Southeast. Not since Reconstruction has the Southeast faced such a critical economic issue.

Father's Note: George W. Abbott is a tobacco wholesaler, farm supply dealer and farmer living in Darlington, S.C.

How to use less water at home

A dripping faucet can waste 75 to 100 gallons of water a week. Here are some ways to cut water use in your home.

In the bathroom

- Flush less. Install toilet dams, either purchase or use homemade toilet balls.
Install a low-flow shower head, an efficient toilet and faucet aerators.
Turn water off while brushing your teeth and shaving.
Take shorter showers.

In the kitchen

- Do dishes, laundry only with full loads.
If you are buying a washing machine, a front loader consumes one-third less water and two-thirds less soap than top-loaders.
If you have a water meter button on your machine, use it.

SOURCE: Earth Day USA.

Prime time for the fall season

Table with columns for time slots (8 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m., 10:30 p.m.) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, FOX, NBC, etc.) listing their fall season programming.

# THE 1993 PIKE

## 4-H DEPARTMENT

### CLASS 1 - CLOTHING & TEXTILES

- Ring No. 1 Pants, shorts, or skirt with elastic or casing (w/outline of woven material)
- Ring No. 2 Shirt, tanktop, or shorts with waistband or facing of blouse with facing (w/outline, collar, or set in sleeves, of woven material)
- Ring No. 3 T-shirt or long sleeve or short sleeve, beach cover up, jogging suit, sweat suit or jacket, or raincoat, made of knit material
- Ring No. 4 A complete outfit of one or two pieces (of woven material)
- Ring No. 5 An outfit of one or two pieces (of woven material)
- Ring No. 6 Advanced clothing project for high school age 4-H'ers
- Ring No. 7 Knitted slippers with pom-pom or butterfly bow
- Ring No. 8 Knitted item you have made using increase or decrease stitches
- Ring No. 9 Knitted item made of mesh, black, or cable stitches
- Ring No. 10 Raglan, cardigan or smocked sweater
- Ring No. 11 Crocheted scarf using single or double crochet
- Ring No. 12 Crocheted shawl or necktie
- Ring No. 13 Crocheted item using rounds, two or more colors
- Ring No. 14 Crocheted item using shell, granite, or ash stitch
- Ring No. 15 One crocheted item made of herring lace or in a frame
- Ring No. 16 Needlepoint design 4-H member has made

### CLASS 2 - FOODS

- Ring No. 17 Four peanut butter cookies
- Ring No. 18 Four plain muffins
- Ring No. 19 Four biscuits with cheese or orange varieties
- Ring No. 20 Four Parker House rolls
- Ring No. 21 Angel food cake (no frosting)
- Ring No. 22 One apple nut cake
- Ring No. 23 Two loaves of Italian bread
- Ring No. 24 Four cornmeal muffins
- Ring No. 25 Four muffins other than cornmeal
- Ring No. 26 Four Parker House rolls
- Ring No. 27 One quiche bread loaf
- Ring No. 28 Four yeast rolls, butter

### CLASS 3 - SHOP

- Ring No. 29 E-Subst a lampshade, a circuit board, or a simple fuse
- Ring No. 30 Electric games
- Ring No. 31 Electromagnet or electric, motor, lights
- Ring No. 32 Trouble light or extension cord
- Ring No. 33 Study, make-up, or vanity lamp (kit or original)
- Ring No. 34 Display or poster on nuclear energy
- Ring No. 35 Any project from Woodcraft I project book
- Ring No. 36 Any project from Woodcraft II project book
- Ring No. 37 Any project from Woodcraft III project book
- Ring No. 38 Any project from Woodcraft IV project book
- Ring No. 39 Any project from Woodcraft V project book
- Ring No. 40 Any woodcraft project from a kit

### CLASS 4 - ENTOMOLOGY

- Ring No. 41 One collection of insects, dead 20 specimens mounted and labeled from 4-H'ers
- Ring No. 42 One collection of insects, dead 20 specimens mounted and labeled from 4-H'ers
- Ring No. 43 One collection of insects, dead 20 specimens mounted and labeled from 4-H'ers

### CLASS 5 - GEOLOGY

- Ring No. 44 Fifteen rocks or minerals of local collection
- Ring No. 45 Twenty-five rocks or minerals
- Ring No. 46 Thirty-five rocks or minerals

### CLASS 6 - PHOTOGRAPHY

- Ring No. 47 Any two of the following:
  - Two black and white or color daylight photographs to represent water
  - 4-H project activities. Name the project or activity on the back of the board
  - Two black and white or color daylight photographs on any subject. Define subject on reverse side of board
- Ring No. 48 Challenges in picture taking, exhibit two from the following categories:
  - Five black and white or color film photographs
  - Three black and white or color active photographs
  - A sequence of three black and white photographs

### CLASS 7 - ENGRAVING/PHOTOGRAPHY

- Ring No. 49 Engraving/Photography
  - Five color prints at least 12" x 12"
  - One black and white enlargement, minimum size 5" x 7" maximum size 8" x 10"
  - Processing and printing may be done by a commercial photo finisher
  - A picture story of eight to fifteen color slides
  - One experiment project using photographic process
  - Full explanation of the process must accompany the exhibit or
  - One video-taped program of no less than five minutes and no more than thirty minutes, on any 4-H project or activity, use 1/2" VHS tape. Video must be produced by 4-H'ers

### CLASS 8 - HORTICULTURE

- Ring No. 50 Presentation that you have made
- Ring No. 51 Presentation that you have made
- Ring No. 52 Presentation that you have made

## FUTURE FARMERS

### CLASS 1 - GARDEN AND FIELD CROPS

- Ring No. 1 Plate of green beans, 2 dozen
- Ring No. 2 Plate of 5 carrots, any variety
- Ring No. 3 Plate of 5 sweet peppers
- Ring No. 4 Plate of 6 hot potatoes
- Ring No. 5 Plate of 6 tomatoes
- Ring No. 6 Plate of 6 sweet potatoes
- Ring No. 7 6 ears of sweet corn on husk
- Ring No. 8 6 ears of white corn
- Ring No. 9 6 ears of yellow corn
- Ring No. 10 Farm display of 3 or more vegetables or fruit
- Ring No. 11 12 eggs
- Ring No. 12 Fresh produce, 1/2 bushel or less, from the farm

### CLASS 2 - TOBACCO

- Ring No. 13 Stack of 10 trays
- Ring No. 14 Stack of 10 trays

### CLASS 3 - SHOP PRODUCTS

- Ring No. 15 Woodwork
- Ring No. 16 Electrical
- Ring No. 17 Welding
- Ring No. 18 Plumbing
- Ring No. 19 Science
- Ring No. 20 Mechanical
- Ring No. 21 General Use Project
- Ring No. 22 Best 4-H project

## FIELD CROPS DEPARTMENT

### CLASS 1

- Ring No. 1 Two varieties of legume hay based, not less than 10 lbs.
- Ring No. 2 Two varieties of grass hay based, not less than 10 lbs.
- Ring No. 3 Single lot of legume hay based, not less than 10 lbs.
- Ring No. 4 Single bunch of mixed grass and legume hay, not less than 10 lbs.
- Ring No. 5 Quart of red clover seed
- Ring No. 6 10 ears of white corn
- Ring No. 7 10 ears of pop corn
- Ring No. 8 Tallest stalks of corn
- Ring No. 9 Best stalks of corn
- Ring No. 11 Largest sunflower
- Ring No. 12 Best display of field crops from one farm

## CLASS 8 - GARDEN & FRUIT

- Ring No. 53 Plate of carrots (2)
- Ring No. 54 Plate of cucumbers (8)
- Ring No. 55 Plate of squash (1)
- Ring No. 56 Plate of tomatoes (any variety) (5)
- Ring No. 57 Plate of hot peppers (5)
- Ring No. 58 Plate of sweet peppers (5)
- Ring No. 59 Plate of fresh potatoes (5)
- Ring No. 60 Plate of sweet potatoes (5)
- Ring No. 61 Corn, 6 ears on husk
- Ring No. 62 Best garden display (5 vegetables or more)
- Ring No. 63 Green beans (one pound)

## CLASS 9 - CANNING

- Ring No. 64 Quart of green beans
- Ring No. 65 Quart of tomatoes
- Ring No. 66 Quart of tomato juice
- Ring No. 67 Beets (pint or quart)
- Ring No. 68 Quart of apples
- Ring No. 69 Quart of peaches
- Ring No. 70 Pint of preserves, any kind
- Ring No. 71 Quart of peas
- Ring No. 72 Quart of kraut
- Ring No. 73 Sweet pickles (pint or quart)
- Ring No. 74 Jam/jelly
- Ring No. 75 Jelly, any kind (pint)

## CLASS 10 - FORESTRY

- Ring No. 76 Leaf collection (15 or more) common to Kentucky
- Ring No. 77 Leaf collection (25 or more) (or educational exhibit)
- Ring No. 78 Leaf collection (30 or more) or a stem-leaf-fruit display

## CLASS 11 - HOME ENVIRONMENT

- Ring No. 79 Small wooden object, small cloth article or item for study area (1/2" x 1/4" project)
- Ring No. 80 Refinished wood item, small cloth article or desk set (1/2" x 1/4" 4-H project)
- Ring No. 81 Repaired or refinished wood item or recycled low cost item (1/2" x 1/4" 4-H project)
- Ring No. 82 Floral arrangement
- Ring No. 83 Refinished furniture
- Ring No. 84 Heritage item
- Ring No. 85 Recycled low cost furnishing item

## CLASS 12 - ARTS & CRAFTS

- Ring No. 86 Puppets (11 different puppets)
- Ring No. 87 Drawing (11 framed drawings)
- Ring No. 88 Poster making (2 posters 14" x 22")
- Ring No. 89 Ceramics
- Ring No. 90 Painting
- Ring No. 91 Painting on shirt
- Ring No. 92 Cross stitch counted cross stitch
- Ring No. 93 Weaving

## CLASS 13 - DAIRY FOODS

- Ring No. 94 Oatmeal cookies (4)
- Ring No. 95 Lemon cookies (4)
- Ring No. 96 Orange cheese cookies (4)
- Ring No. 97 Sour cream coffee cake (1)
- Ring No. 98 Butter cake (1)

## ARTS DEPARTMENT

### CLASS 1 - PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS

- Ring No. 1 Oil painting
- Ring No. 2 Portrait (any medium)
- Ring No. 3 Pencil
- Ring No. 4 Watercolor
- Ring No. 5 Pastels
- Ring No. 6 Acrylic
- Ring No. 7 Novelty picture

### CLASS 2 - PHOTOGRAPHY

- Ring No. 8 Black and white photograph, 5" x 7" or larger
- Ring No. 9 Color photograph, 5" x 7" or larger
- Ring No. 10 Black and white sequence of three "how to do it" or "action" pictures
- Ring No. 11 Color sequence of three "how to do it" or "action" pictures
- Ring No. 12 Black and white portrait, 5" x 7" or larger
- Ring No. 13 Color portrait, 5" x 7" or larger

## GARDEN & FRUIT DEPARTMENT

### CLASS 1 - GARDEN

- Ring No. 1 Beans, bush (2 dozen)
- Ring No. 2 Beans, pole (2 dozen)
- Ring No. 3 Beans, 12 topped
- Ring No. 4 Cabbage, head
- Ring No. 5 Cantaloupes
- Ring No. 6 Carrots, 12
- Ring No. 7 Corn, 6 ears on husk
- Ring No. 8 Cucumbers, 6
- Ring No. 9 Cucumber, 1
- Ring No. 10 Eggplant
- Ring No. 11 Gourds, best display
- Ring No. 12 Okra, 12
- Ring No. 13 Onions, 5
- Ring No. 14 Peppers, banana, 5
- Ring No. 15 Peppers, sweet, 5
- Ring No. 16 Peppers, hot, 15
- Ring No. 17 Potatoes, Irish, 5
- Ring No. 18 Potatoes, Irish, biggest
- Ring No. 19 Potatoes, sweet, 5
- Ring No. 20 Pumpkin
- Ring No. 21 Pumpkin, heaviest
- Ring No. 22 Squash, summer
- Ring No. 23 Squash, winter, heaviest
- Ring No. 24 Squash, winter, heaviest
- Ring No. 25 Tomatoes
- Ring No. 26 Turnips, 5
- Ring No. 27 Watermelon, 1
- Ring No. 28 Watermelon, heaviest
- Ring No. 29 Display of 6 or more vegetables
- Ring No. 30 Novelty

### CLASS 2 - FRUIT

- Ring No. 31 Apples, 5 or one variety
- Ring No. 32 Grapes, 5 bunches
- Ring No. 33 Pears, 5
- Ring No. 34 Display of 3 or more varieties of fruit grown by exhibitor
- Ring No. 35 Peaches, 5

## HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

### CLASS 1 - CLOTHING

- Ring No. 1 School dress
- Ring No. 2 Set of 3 different hand stitched samples
- Ring No. 3 Skirt and top
- Ring No. 4 Set of 4 fasteners (buttons, hook & eye, zipper and snap)
- Ring No. 5 Dress-up outfit
- Ring No. 6 Apron
- Ring No. 7 Formal
- Ring No. 8 Sports outfit
- Ring No. 9 Sleeping garment
- Ring No. 10 Lounging garment

### CLASS 2 - FOODS

- Ring No. 11 Muffins (6)
- Ring No. 12 Biscuits (6)
- Ring No. 13 Banana Nut bread
- Ring No. 14 Yeast rolls (6)
- Ring No. 15 Meal plan, menu, market order or food serving
- Ring No. 16 Plan for a special occasion meal or food serving

### CLASS 3 - CANNED FOODS

- Ring No. 17 Tomatoes
- Ring No. 18 Green beans
- Ring No. 19 Jelly or Jam

### CLASS 4 - CAKES

- Ring No. 20 1/2 Homemade butter cake (uniced)
- Ring No. 21 1/2 Angel food cake (uniced)
- Ring No. 22 1/2 White cake (iced)
- Ring No. 23 1/2 Jam cake (iced)
- Ring No. 24 1/2 Any other cake

### CLASS 5 - COOKIES

- Ring No. 25 Oatmeal cookies (6)
- Ring No. 26 Sugar cookies (6)
- Ring No. 27 Brownies (6)
- Ring No. 28 Cookies other than listed (6)

### CLASS 6 - PIES

- Ring No. 29 Fruit pie
- Ring No. 30 Pumpkin pie

### CLASS 7 - HOUSING

- Ring No. 31 Examples of basic color schemes
- Ring No. 32 Miniature room display (wall, floor and accessories)
- Ring No. 33 Flowers (any design)
- Ring No. 34 Floor plan of a room
- Ring No. 35 Floor plan of a house

### CLASS 8 - GENERAL

- Ring No. 36 Home Economics notebook (general)
- Ring No. 37 Home Economics notebook (specific area)
- Ring No. 38 Home Economics related career folder
- Ring No. 39 Wedding folder
- Ring No. 40 Job application, resume and reference folder

### CLASS 9 - CHILD CARE

- Ring No. 41 Baby sitting kit
- Ring No. 42 Homemade toys
- Ring No. 43 Nursery plans

### CLASS 10 - CRAFTS

- Ring No. 44 Candle making
- Ring No. 45 Stenciling
- Ring No. 46 Cross-stitch
- Ring No. 47 Tin punch
- Ring No. 48 First year work
- Ring No. 49 Piece of quilting
- Ring No. 50 Holiday decorating
- Ring No. 51 Novelty craft

## BEE & HONEY DEPARTMENT

### CLASS 1 - HONEY

- Ring No. 1 Shallow frame of comb honey
- Ring No. 2 Deep frame of comb honey
- Ring No. 3 White extracted honey, 6 one lb glass containers
- Ring No. 4 Light amber extracted honey, 6 one lb glass containers
- Ring No. 5 Dark amber extracted honey, 6 one lb glass containers
- Ring No. 6 Chunk honey, 6 one lb glass containers
- Ring No. 7 Cut comb honey, 6 one lb packs

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# PIKE COUNTY FAIR

## CRAFTS DEPARTMENT

**CLASS 1 - WOOD WORKING**  
 Ring No. 1 Hand-tooled bookends  
 Ring No. 2 Wood cut  
 Ring No. 3 Wood carving  
 Ring No. 4 Whittling  
 Ring No. 5 Wood burning  
 Ring No. 6 Wood game  
 Ring No. 7 Woodworking  
 Ring No. 8 Wooden toys  
 Ring No. 9 Small furniture  
 Ring No. 10 Large furniture

**CLASS 2 - BASKETRY**  
 Ring No. 11 Handwoven basket  
 Ring No. 12 Fabric basket  
 Ring No. 13 Variety basket

**CLASS 3 - WEAVING**  
 Ring No. 14 Huck or Swedish weaving  
 Ring No. 15 Loom weaving  
 Ring No. 16 Hand weaving  
 Ring No. 17 Variety weaving

**CLASS 4 - CERAMICS**  
 Ring No. 18 Ceramic novelty  
 Ring No. 19 Porcelain piece  
 Ring No. 20 Glazed piece  
 Ring No. 21 Free-hand painted piece  
 Ring No. 22 Mosaic  
 Ring No. 23 Stained project

**CLASS 5 - CREATIVE CRAFTS**  
 Ring No. 24 Decorative wastepaper basket  
 Ring No. 25 Pot holder  
 Ring No. 26 Stenciling  
 Ring No. 27 Decoupage  
 Ring No. 28 Macramé  
 Ring No. 29 Novelties  
 Ring No. 30 Jewelry  
 Ring No. 31 Silk flower arrangement  
 Ring No. 32 Ceramic doll  
 Ring No. 33 Soft sculpture doll  
 Ring No. 34 Other doll  
 Ring No. 35 Tole painting  
 Ring No. 36 Folk art  
 Ring No. 37 Decorated scrapbook  
 Ring No. 38 Wall or door decoration  
 Ring No. 39 Wreath  
 Ring No. 40 Needlepoint  
 Ring No. 41 Miscellaneous

**CLASS 6 - LEATHER CRAFT**  
 Ring No. 42 Article with simple design and finished edge  
 Ring No. 43 Article with carving and tool design  
 Ring No. 44 Article with design carved

**CLASS 7 - CHRISTMAS**  
 Ring No. 45 Decorations for wreath  
 Ring No. 46 Small items  
 Ring No. 47 Large items  
 Ring No. 48 Christmas stocking  
 Ring No. 49 Tree skirt

## CULINARY DEPARTMENT

**CLASS 1 - CANNING: FRUITS & VEGETABLES - Sealed**  
 Ring No. 1 Peaches  
 Ring No. 2 Apples  
 Ring No. 3 Cherries  
 Ring No. 4 Blackberries  
 Ring No. 5 Peas  
 Ring No. 6 Any other fruit  
 Ring No. 7 Applesauce  
 Ring No. 8 Kraut  
 Ring No. 9 Green Beans  
 Ring No. 10 Tomatoes  
 Ring No. 11 Tomato juice  
 Ring No. 12 Peas  
 Ring No. 13 Pickled beans  
 Ring No. 14 Carrots  
 Ring No. 15 Corn  
 Ring No. 16 Pickled corn  
 Ring No. 17 Any other vegetable  
 Ring No. 18 Any other pickled vegetable  
 Ring No. 19 Soup mixture  
 Ring No. 20 Catsup  
 Ring No. 21 Miscellaneous

**CLASS 4 - PRESERVES - Sealed**  
 Ring No. 37 Raspberry or blackberry preserves  
 Ring No. 38 Peach preserves  
 Ring No. 39 Strawberry preserves  
 Ring No. 40 Tomato preserves  
 Ring No. 41 Pear preserves  
 Ring No. 42 Any other preserves

**CLASS 5 - JAMS - Sealed**  
 Ring No. 43 Strawberry jam  
 Ring No. 44 Blackberry jam  
 Ring No. 45 Marmalade  
 Ring No. 46 Raspberry jam  
 Ring No. 47 Any other jam

**CLASS 6 - FRUIT BUTTER - Sealed**  
 Ring No. 48 Apple butter  
 Ring No. 49 Peach butter  
 Ring No. 50 Any other fruit butter

**CLASS 7 - BAKING**  
 Ring No. 51 Biscuits (6)  
 Ring No. 52 Corn sticks or corn muffins (6)  
 Ring No. 53 Yeast rolls (6)  
 Ring No. 54 Half loaf yeast bread  
 Ring No. 55 Half loaf banana bread  
 Ring No. 56 Half loaf nut bread  
 Ring No. 57 Half loaf other sweet bread  
 Ring No. 58 Coffee cake

**CLASS 8 - CAKES**  
 Ring No. 59 1/2 angel food cake (not iced)  
 Ring No. 60 1/2 white layer cake  
 Ring No. 61 1/2 chocolate cake  
 Ring No. 62 1/2 any other cake  
 Ring No. 63 Decorated cake

**CLASS 9 - COOKIES**  
 Ring No. 64 Brownies (6)  
 Ring No. 65 Oatmeal cookies (6)  
 Ring No. 66 Chocolate chip cookies (6)  
 Ring No. 67 Sugar cookies (6)  
 Ring No. 68 Any other cookies (6)

**CLASS 10 - CANDY**  
 Ring No. 69 Divinity (6)  
 Ring No. 70 Chocolate fudge (6)  
 Ring No. 71 Caramel fudge (6)  
 Ring No. 72 Cream candy (6)  
 Ring No. 73 Peanut butter fudge (6)  
 Ring No. 74 Dipped candy (6)  
 Ring No. 75 Any other candy (6)

**CLASS 11 - PIES**  
 Ring No. 76 1/2 pumpkin pie  
 Ring No. 77 1/2 nut pie  
 Ring No. 78 1/2 fruit pie  
 Ring No. 79 1/2 any other pie



**CLASS 2 - PICKLES & RELISHES - Sealed**  
 Ring No. 22 Sweet pickles  
 Ring No. 23 Sweet relish  
 Ring No. 24 Bread and butter pickles  
 Ring No. 25 Dill pickles  
 Ring No. 26 Any other pickles  
 Ring No. 27 Beet pickles  
 Ring No. 28 Hot peppers  
 Ring No. 29 Chutney  
 Ring No. 30 Corn relish  
 Ring No. 31 Any other relish

**CLASS 3 - JELLY - Sealed**  
 Ring No. 32 Apple jelly  
 Ring No. 33 Grape jelly  
 Ring No. 34 Blackberry jelly  
 Ring No. 35 Raspberry jelly  
 Ring No. 36 Any other jelly

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Saturday, August 7	Horse Show Bob Amos Park
Tuesday, August 10	Exhibit Registration Opens 12 Noon-7 p.m. Pikeville College Gym
Wednesday, August 11	Exhibits Judging Carnival opens 1 p.m. / Pikeville River fill Richie Rose Concert 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, August 12	Exhibits 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Carnival 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Gospel Sing 7 p.m.
Friday, August 13	Exhibits 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Carnival opens at 1 p.m. Youth Talent Show at 5 p.m. Adult Talent Show 7 p.m.
Saturday, August 14	Exhibits 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Rabbit Show 10 a.m. Antique Car Show (All Day) Carnival opens at 12 noon Assorted musical entertainment

## RABBIT SHOW DEPARTMENT

Ring No. 1 Purebreds - Doe and Buck Junior and Senior  
 Ring No. 2 Mixed Breed - Doe and Buck Junior and Senior  
 Ring No. 3 Best overall in show



## FLORAL DEPARTMENT

**CLASS 1**  
 Ring No. 1 Bouquet of roses  
 Ring No. 2 Arrangement of roses  
 Ring No. 3 Arrangement of zinnias  
 Ring No. 4 Arrangement of mixed flowers  
 Ring No. 5 Arrangement of marigolds  
 Ring No. 6 Foliage arrangement without flowers  
 Ring No. 7 Specimen of rose  
 Ring No. 8 Cactus  
 Ring No. 9 Succulents  
 Ring No. 10 Specimen of marigold  
 Ring No. 11 Specimen of Carnus  
 Ring No. 12 Potted plant (any kind other than violet)  
 Ring No. 13 Potted African violet  
 Ring No. 14 Vase in suitable container  
 Ring No. 15 Arrangement of gourds  
 Ring No. 16 Miscellaneous

**CLASS 2 - JUNIOR FLORAL DEPARTMENT**  
 All flowers must be grown by girls or boys.  
 Ring No. 17 Terrarium  
 Ring No. 18 Arrangement in a toy container  
 Ring No. 19 Arrangement for a teacher's desk



## SCIENCE PROJECT

**CLASS 1 - SCIENCE PROJECT**  
 Ring No. 1 Science project by an elementary or junior high school student  
 Ring No. 2 Science project by a high school student  
 Ring No. 3 Science project by an adult

## TEXTILES DEPARTMENT

**CLASS 1 - APRONS**  
 Ring No. 1 Apron

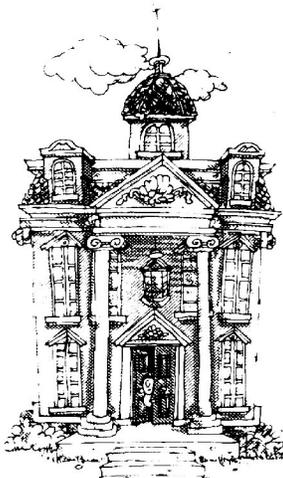
**CLASS 2 - DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES**  
 Ring No. 2 Women's dress  
 Ring No. 3 Child's dress  
 Ring No. 4 Short outfit  
 Ring No. 5 Two or three piece ensemble  
 Ring No. 6 Tailored ensemble (lined)  
 Ring No. 7 Formal

**CLASS 3 - BLOUSES, SKIRTS, PANTS**  
 Ring No. 8 Blouse  
 Ring No. 9 Men's shirt  
 Ring No. 10 Skirt  
 Ring No. 11 Pants (women's or children's)  
 Ring No. 12 Men's tailored pants

**CLASS 4 - SUITS & COATS**  
 Ring No. 13 Women's suit  
 Ring No. 14 Women's coat  
 Ring No. 15 Child's coat  
 Ring No. 16 Men's coat  
 Ring No. 17 Men's suit  
 Ring No. 18 Jacket

**CLASS 5 - CROCHET**  
 Ring No. 19 Crocheted hat  
 Ring No. 20 Crocheted afghan  
 Ring No. 21 Crocheted vest  
 Ring No. 22 Crocheted hosiery  
 Ring No. 23 Crocheted baby afghan  
 Ring No. 24 Crocheted sweater  
 Ring No. 25 Crocheted baby set  
 Ring No. 26 Crocheted scarf  
 Ring No. 27 Crocheted shawl  
 Ring No. 28 Crocheted centerpiece  
 Ring No. 29 Crocheted tablecloth  
 Ring No. 30 Crocheted bedspread  
 Ring No. 31 Crocheted pillow  
 Ring No. 32 Miscellaneous crocheted item (adult)  
 Ring No. 33 Miscellaneous crocheted item (16 years or younger)  
 Ring No. 34 Tanning

**CLASS 6 - KNITTING**  
 Ring No. 35 Knitted afghan  
 Ring No. 36 Knitted sweater  
 Ring No. 37 Knitted vest  
 Ring No. 38 Knitted hosiery  
 Ring No. 39 Knitted baby afghan  
 Ring No. 40 Knitted hat  
 Ring No. 41 Knitted baby set  
 Ring No. 42 Knitted shawl  
 Ring No. 43 Miscellaneous knitted item (adult)  
 Ring No. 44 Miscellaneous knitted item (16 years or younger)



## HOME FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

**CLASS 1 - RUGS**  
 Ring No. 1 Hooked rug  
 Ring No. 2 Crocheted rug  
 Ring No. 3 Braided rug  
 Ring No. 4 Woven loom rug  
 Ring No. 5 Any other rug

**CLASS 2 - QUILT MAKING**  
 Ring No. 6 Baby quilt  
 Ring No. 7 Applique quilt  
 Ring No. 8 Patchwork quilt  
 Ring No. 9 Embroidered quilt  
 Ring No. 10 Miscellaneous quilt  
 Ring No. 11 Antique quilt  
 Ring No. 12 Any other quilt  
 Ring No. 13 Wall hanging  
 Ring No. 14 Clothing

**CLASS 3 - EMBROIDERY & NEEDLEWORK**  
 Ring No. 15 Embroidered piece  
 Ring No. 16 Crewel embroidery  
 Ring No. 17 Counted cross stitch  
 Ring No. 18 Needlepoint  
 Ring No. 19 Candle wicking  
 Ring No. 20 Chicken Scratch  
 Ring No. 21 Lace No Damming  
 Ring No. 22 Variety Needlework

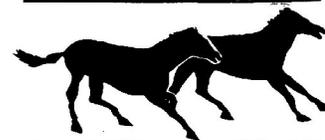
**CLASS 4 - PILLOWCASES**  
 Ring No. 23 Pillowcase with crocheted trim  
 Ring No. 24 Cross-stitched pillowcase  
 Ring No. 25 Embroidered pillowcase  
 Ring No. 26 Applique pillowcase

**CLASS 5 - PILLOWS**  
 Ring No. 27 Decorative pillow  
 Ring No. 28 Quilted pillow  
 Ring No. 29 Appliqued pillow  
 Ring No. 30 Patchwork pillow  
 Ring No. 31 Painted pillow  
 Ring No. 32 Trapunto pillow  
 Ring No. 33 Embroidered pillow  
 Ring No. 34 Knitted or crocheted pillow  
 Ring No. 35 Any other Pillow

**CLASS 6 - CHAIRS**  
 Ring No. 36 Handmade slipcover  
 Ring No. 37 Hand-sewed chair  
 Ring No. 38 Re-upholstered chair  
 Ring No. 39 Hand-woven footstool  
 Ring No. 40 Hand-woven Chair Seat  
 Ring No. 41 Any other Chair

**CLASS 7 - TABLE COVERINGS**  
 Ring No. 42 Table Cloth With Napkins  
 Ring No. 43 Place mats  
 Ring No. 44 Embroidered Tablecloth  
 Ring No. 45 Drawn Work  
 Ring No. 46 Any other tablecloth

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# Obituaries

## Maudie Jordan Hamilton

Maudie Jordan Hamilton, 78, of Leebury, died Tuesday, July 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born October 4, 1914 in Carter County, she was the daughter of the late Will and Rose Kathleen Kenney Jordan. She was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy, Legion No. 100.

Survivors include her husband, William Hamilton Jr., two sons, Eugene Hamilton of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and James Hamilton of Leebury, six daughters, Maggie Wright of Livingston, Tennessee, Cathy Bentley of Leebury, Christine Howell of Greethel, Norma Jean Washin of 10 Park, Michigan, and Peggy Hart and Betty Lockett, both of Leebury, 29 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, July 23, at 11 a.m. in the Church of God of Prophecy at Leebury with a pastor, Jeffery D. Drake and Orlene Hamilton officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Leebury under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Irene "Renie" Hamilton Tackett

Irene "Renie" Hamilton Tackett, 83, of McDowell, died Thursday, July 15, at her residence following a long illness.

Born June 23, 1910 at McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Harris and Jennie Bendis Hamilton. She was a merchant and a member of the Little Rock Regular Baptist Church at McDowell for 59 years.

Survivors include her husband, Don Tackett, two sons, Fred Tackett and Walter Harold Lawson, both of McDowell, five daughters, Ruby Bailey Smith of Pippa Passes, Ethel May Meade of McDowell, Valerie Brown of Columbus, Ohio, Glenda Quares of Flat Rock, Michigan, and Elaine Sue Lurie of Prestonburg, two sisters, Maudie Lockett of Leebury and Virginia Hamilton of Prestonburg, 22 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Sunday, July 19, at 11 a.m. at the Little Rock Regular Baptist Church at McDowell with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Don Hall Burial Cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Mary Jane Daniels Blackburn

Mary Jane Daniels Blackburn, 68, of Prestonburg, died Saturday, July 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born February 13, 1925 at Leebury, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Mae Darrin Daniels. She was a member of the First Free Will Baptist Church. She had worked at the Prestonburg General Hospital and the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Prestonburg.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Winkler Blackburn and James Winkler Blackburn, both of Aylett, two daughters, Terry and Dottie of Leebury, and one grandchild, Jeffrey Jackson, of Aylett, all great-grandchildren and one step-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 20, at 2 p.m. in the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jack Douglas, pastor, officiating. Dutton and Rose Ann Austin officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Leebury under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Survivors as active pallbearers were Mike Messick, Nathan Blackburn, Mark Hart, Roy Bann, Arthur Lockett, Blackburn, Forrest Stephens, David Morris and Chris Dutton. Honorary pallbearers were Larse Durrey, Tom Durrey and Bill Durrey.

## Cherokee Kimberly Dawn Rogers

Cherokee Kimberly Dawn Rogers, infant child of Tina Rogers and Adam Sullivan of Betsy Layne, died Monday, July 19, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington.

She was born July 6 at Pikeville. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, Ronnie and Brenda Boyd of Betsy Layne, paternal grandparents, Melvin Sullivan of Pikeville, Estelle Compton of Pikeville, great maternal grandparents, Jobie Lockett of Harold and the late Wanda Osborne Lockett.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 21, at 11 a.m. at the Mothers Home Regular Baptist Church at Harold with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Justice Cemetery at Harold under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Pearl M. Roberts

Pearl M. Roberts, 76, of Harold died Monday, July 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born January 18, 1917 at Greethel, she was the daughter of the late Andy and Maude Hall Mitchell. She was a widow and operator of Roberts Grocery Store at Harold. She attended the Old Regular Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sam Roberts.

Survivors include four sons, Clyde Roberts, Clinton Roberts, Kenneth D. Roberts and Paul Roberts, all of Harold, one daughter, Beulah Roberts of Harold, two brothers, Earl "High" Mitchell and Cline Mitchell, both of Greethel, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, July 22, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Roberts Cemetery at Harold under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## E. Marie Ousley England

E. Marie Ousley England, 80, of Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of Sparta, died Wednesday, July 19, at the Sparta Veterans Home, Warsaw, Indiana.

Born February 13, 1914 in the state of Ohio, she was the daughter of John Ousley of Perceton, Indiana, in the late 1920s. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Albert Shepherd, on July 12, 1947, and by her second husband, Dallas England, on December 21, 1968. A Kosciusko County resident for 34 years, she was employed with Crake. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Perceton, Indiana and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Prestonburg.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by five stepdaughters, Doris, Beverly, and Shelia; three sons, Michael, Timothy and Robert; two sisters, Nancy Pennington of Prestonburg, Barbara Shepherd of Perceton, Indiana, and Ruby Lockett of Bourbon; four nephews, William, Shepherd of Aylett, Kansas; Austin, Shepherd of Warsaw, Indiana; Warren, Shepherd of Leebury; and one grandchild, Shepherd of Leebury. Oklahoma and Missouri sons, Stephen and Michael; two daughters, Stephanie and Dottie; and one grandchild, Dottie; and one grandchild, Dottie; and one grandchild, Dottie.

Funeral services were Wednesday, July 21, at 11 a.m. in the Free United Baptist Church, Parkert in Indiana with Rev. Wilbur G. Giddens officiating.

Burial was in the Greethel Burial Cemetery at Leebury, Indiana under the direction of McHardy-Ridley Funeral Home.

## Rosa Click Thacker

Rosa Click Thacker, 91, of Martin, died Thursday, July 8, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville, following a long illness.

Born November 18, 1901 at Banner, she was the daughter of the late Samuel and Mousie Gannett. She was a member of the Arkansas Church of Christ for 20 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Noah D. Thacker.

Survivors include three sons, Samuel A. Thacker of Wartland, Martin; B. Thacker of Grand Island, Nebraska; and James R. Thacker of Dayton, Ohio; two daughters, Geneva R. Crisp of Martin and Dolores Mulkey of Albion, Michigan; one brother, Luan Click of Banner; 17 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 11, at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Evangelist Ronnie Simmons officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Leebury under the direction of Hall Funeral Home. Serving as pallbearers were Mike Crisp, Robert Lee, Jim Thacker, James Layton, Gene Layne and Larry Lattery.

## Josie Hunt Blanton

Josie Hunt Blanton, 86, of Newark, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Friday, July 16, at her home following a lengthy illness.

Born January 30, 1907 in Harold, she was a member of the First Free Will Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bud Blanton, in 1986.

Survivors include two daughters, Bobbie Jean Goble and Loureassia Case, both of Newark, Ohio; one son, John Blanton of Rochester, Ohio; 14 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 18, at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ted Shannon and Rev. Dennis Martin officiating. Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Leebury with local arrangements under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## B. R. Conn

B. R. Conn, 70, of Harold, died Friday, July 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born March 4, 1923 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Columbus and Polly Ann Conn. He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Harrington Conn, one son, Danny Ray Conn of Martin, four brothers, Harry Conn, Levi Conn, Fred Conn and Rex Conn, all of Martin; three sisters, Elizabeth Crum of Allen, Ida Ann Meade of Martin, and Martha Holdrege of Leesville; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, July 19, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Cedar Wright and Rev. David Crum officiating.

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

## Norma Harmon Thompson

Norma Harmon Thompson, 85, of Prestonburg died Saturday, July 17, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born November 25, 1907 at Madras, Creech, she was the daughter of the late Tom and Ellen Watten Harmon. She was co-owner and operator of Thompson's Restaurant in Prestonburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Beverly May "Pony" Thompson.

Survivors include three grandsons, Frank McGuire Jr., Kenneth Kimber McGuire and Beverly Charles McGuire; five great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 20, at 11 a.m. at the Carter Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ray Sander officiating.

Burial was in the Government Relegation Cemetery at Austin under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Her grandsons and great-grandsons served as pallbearers.

## Frank "Cowboy" Crum Sr.

Frank "Cowboy" Crum Sr., 70, of Big Sandy, Tennessee, formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday, July 17 at Valley Regional Hospital, Camden, Tennessee.

Born June 19, 1923 at Banner, he was the son of the late James and Alice Woods Crum. He was a retired inspector for General Motors and former police chief of Allen.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon Anderson Crum; two sons, Gary Alex Crum of Millford, Michigan, and Frank Crum Jr. of Big Sandy, Tennessee; five daughters, Brenda Beckett and Rita Kay Via, both of Prestonburg, Frankie Douglas of Highland, Michigan, Lynn Smith of Jackson, Tennessee, and Christy Crum of Big Sandy, Tennessee; two brothers, Cecil Crum of Banner and Colonel Crum of Pontiac, Michigan; one sister, Margie Reynolds of Banner; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 21, at 2 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with Brother Dave Garrett and Brother Barkey Lewis officiating.

Burial will be in the City Cemetery at Banner under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Bernie Lou Gayheart

Bernie Lou Gayheart, 94, of Eastern, died Sunday, July 18, at her residence following a long illness.

Born May 18, 1899 at Eastern, she was the daughter of the late Salem E. and Rhoda Stephens Osborne. She attended the Old Regular Baptist Church and the Missionary Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jones Arue Gayheart.

Survivors include two sons, Ray E. Gayheart of Leesville and Fletcher Gayheart of Eastern; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 21, at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Maiford Frazier officiating.

Burial will be in the Osborn Family Cemetery at Eastern under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Thank You

The family of Newton "Harpo" Daniels Jr. wishes to thank Nelson Frazier Funeral Home for their wonderful help during our loss, and a special thank-you to all the good nurses and staff at Highlands Regional Hospital who were so kind and thoughtful during his illness. We would also like to thank all the people for their prayers, food, kind words, flowers and donations. A special thanks to the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church and its members.

Thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their wonderful words of comfort.

**NEWTON "HARPO" DANIELS JR. FAMILY  
JOAN & PETE**

## Card of Thanks

The family of Arnold "Duck" Manuel, would like to thank all the doctors and their staff at Archer Clinic, and a special thanks to the Archer Clinic Pharmacy and its staff. Also thanks to the P&B Ambulance Service.

We also wish to thank the pallbearers: Joe Bailey, Tom Isaac, Virgil Isaac Jr., George Isaac, Bob Isaac, Danny Meadows, Bobby Meadows, and James Meadows.

**THE FAMILY OF  
ARNOLD "DUCK" MANUEL**

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Paul Cox would like to sincerely thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind words, prayers, food and flowers during the loss of our loved one. We especially would like to thank Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kindness and excellent care; Rev. Kendall Bratnard and the Jacks Creek Baptist Church; and for all the beautiful singing. It was a comfort to us at the time of our loss and each of you will remain in our hearts forever.

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# Petition

clerk offices outside the county seat. The records for those offices must be kept at the county seat.

A spokesman for the Legislative Research Commission said Friday that since a county can only establish branch offices for the county court clerk and sheriff "outside the county seat," it is "common sense" that the courthouse would be located in the county seat.

According to Black's Law Dictionary, which is the generally accepted legal dictionary across the nation, a county seat is defined as: the chief town of a county, where the county buildings and courts are located and the county business transacted.

Hammond said Friday that he didn't see a need to move the county seat, but added that the court would be "re-miss" if it didn't look at other sites. He added that the Mountain Parkway would be completely "four-

laned" in this decade and that the road would run through David, Eastern and connect with the new road at Minnie and then continue to the Little Mud Creek and Harold area.

Hammond said that a \$500,000 appraisal on the Prestonburg parking lot was high and he didn't think the Administrative Office of the Courts would approve the cost.

Hammond also said that the county had decided against locating a new courthouse on the Middle Creek property owned by the Floyd County Board of Education. That suggestion has never been publicly discussed at a fiscal court meeting.

Hammond said after Friday's meeting that the court was looking at the Middle Creek property as a possible site to build a Veteran's home.

Owens asked that the petition be ready to file "if we decide to use it." In response to Hammond's sugges-

tion to move the courthouse only, Owens said, "we can move it without putting it on the ballot" and that "there ain't (no parking downtown) anyway."

Also Friday, the court voted to continue its contract for liability insurance with Hatton Allen Insurance Agency.

Denzil Allen, owner of the insurance agency and the county's Alcohol Beverage Control agent, won the contract even though his company's bid was \$19,000 higher than one from the Kentucky Association of County Officers (KACO).

KACO offered liability coverage and two-year prior coverage for approximately \$68,000. Allen's bid was \$87,000.

The apparent deciding factor was that Allen's business was locally owned and the company employed local people and paid local taxes.

In other action Friday:

The court received bids from Harp Enterprises and Kentuckiana for new computerized voting machines. Harp quoted \$4,995 for new machines and \$3,995 for used equipment. Kentuckiana bid \$3,920 for new machines. The court took no action on the issue.

The court agreed to further study before approving the closure of a street at Auxier.

Although it was not discussed and no action was taken Friday, the court was presented with articles of incorporation for the Floyd County Public Properties Corporation.

Contrary to news reports, Hammond said that Floyd County would have a live harness race in August at the proposed track site on Route 3.

The court approved a reorganization of the county attorney's office which included salary adjustments for Chris Waugh, \$21,197; John Barry Coleman, \$3,600; Peggy Marsillett, \$5,726; Robert C. Bishop, \$15,718; and to employ Sandra Belcher,

\$16,042.

The court approved a petition from Ray and Kelly Stone to take part of their property into the county road system.

The court agreed to proceed with a \$2.7 million bond sale for a fairgrounds/convention center at the site of the proposed harness racing track.

All members were present at Friday's court meeting and the next regular meeting is set for Friday, August 20, at 10 a.m. at the courthouse annex. The meetings are open to the public.

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# Arson

what I was accused of. It's all just a political ploy to slander my name and harass me."

Webb was accused of conspiring with Sam Shepherd and Rick E. Lewis in November 1988 and February 1989 to burn the home of Bill Delong. Roger Parsons was also indicted in connection with the arson case for allegedly assisting Webb and Delong in the removal of furniture from Delong's residence.

Also indicted was Columbus Stone for allegedly starting a fire in a building he owned in order to collect insurance proceeds. Judge Caudill dismissed the charge against Stone on the same grounds.

The charge against Parsons was not dismissed because Parsons was not represented by an attorney at the time of his arraignment, Judge Caudill said.

Ned Pillersdorf, who represented Delong on charges of second degree arson, said Monday that his client was also denied a speedy trial. He said that under Kentucky law, there is a three-year rule which provides that someone charged with a criminal offense, who does not waive the right to a speedy trial, must be brought to trial within a three-year period.

Pillersdorf added that the indictments were handed down 12 days

before a civil trial was to begin in connection with the case. The attorney said that Delong had filed suit against the insurance company to pay for the damage caused by the fire.

"In my opinion, it was malicious prosecution by the insurance com-

pany," Pillersdorf said. "With my client under indictment, it was a convenient way to get the case continued."

Pillersdorf added that he was not representing Delong in the civil suit. Stone was represented by attorney James R. Allen.

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# Medisin

Walker thanked the court after its decision to include those revisions and said "you have our undying gratitude."

Vicki Pentus, with the Division of Waste Management, attended Friday's court meeting and told the court that if the 100 ton figure was not adequate, the court could amend its solid waste plan.

Randy McDowell, legal counsel for the state agency, said that Medisin received notice of violation in March for exceeding the allowable limits for smoke opacity and said that violation needs to be corrected.

Phyllis Walker, also with FCIA, declared a victory for the citizens' group, but added that "we can't say, this is it, this is the end."

Auxier residents have claimed that the emissions from the incinerators

are harmful to their health and that the facility has caused property values to decline.

Medisin officials have disputed those claims. Floyd County's plan will now be submitted to the state for approval.

# Local group to appear on TV

The Rhinestone Cowboys, a local line dancing group, will appear on the Nashville Network's "Whitehorse Cafe" at 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. on July 29, July 30 and August 2.

The group, which includes members from Floyd, Perry and other Eastern Kentucky counties, traveled to Nashville in May to record the episodes.

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# Community Calendar



### Daughter born

Philip and Rachel Martin of Cow Creek announce the birth of their daughter, Christina Elizabeth at Pikeville Methodist Hospital on May 13th. She weighed 6 lbs., 15 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James O. Martin of Bowling Green. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Prestonsburg and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

### EKU's Triple P area alumni chapter to meet August 5 in Pikeville

Eastern Kentucky University graduates residing in the Pikeville/Prestonsburg/Pikeville area are encouraged to attend the Triple P Area Alumni chapter meeting on Sunday, August 5, in Pikeville. The event will feature dinner at 6 p.m. at the Peking Restaurant, Weddington Square, Pikeville. \$3.54 per person. The meal will feature a buffet dinner with salad and fruit, soup and dessert bar. Reservations and payment need to be mailed by August 2 to EKV National Alumni Association, Richards Alumni House, Richmond, KY 40512. Reservations may also be called in at 606-622-1260 or toll-free in Kentucky, 800-272-7435, ext. 1250.

**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 to the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday or Wednesday. Publications are \$2 per week. Write to: Editor's Note, P.O. Box 100, Pikeville, KY 41502.

**Summer Reading Program**  
The Summer Reading Program at the Floyd County Library began July 8 and will end August 12. For more information about the program, call the library at 285-2981.

**Parenting class**  
A parenting class will be held each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Allen Grade School Library, 601 S.W. 40th St. For more information, call 285-2981.

**4-H camp**  
A 4-H camp will be held at the McDowell Family Resource Center on July 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. The camp will be free. There will be lots of fun and activities such as T-shirt printing and coloring.

**Hays-Hays reunion**  
Hays-Hays reunion will be held on July 24 at the Avondale Park, Avondale, Kentucky. Participants should bring a covered dish and be at the park by 11 a.m.

**Conservation district meeting**  
The Floyd County Conservation District meeting will be Wednesday, July 21 at 1:15 p.m. in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

### Maytown Resource Center

The Maytown Family Resource Center is open this summer from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. There will be outdoor activities for kids. The walking club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Marun Ballfield. For more information, call 285-0121.

### Clark council meeting

A meeting of the Clark Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will be held on July 21 at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

### Amburgey family reunion

A two-day celebration of the 20th anniversary reunion of the Amburgey family will be held July 24 and 25 at the Carr Creek Elementary School at Little Carr.

### Free training for teachers and others

The Floyd County School District is offering free training to teachers and others who are interested in effective implementation of technology in the classroom.

**"Network Training for the Beginner,"** a class for anyone needing a beginning level workshop on understanding a networked environment will be offered on July 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Duff Elementary School, Stanton Watson will be the trainer.

**"Writing to Read"** is a workshop for new employees, both certified and classified, who will be working with the K-1 Primary Program. The training will be held August 3 and 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Clark Elementary School, Charlene Nunn and Deborah Bradley will be the instructors.

**"Teaching and Learning With Computers (TLC)"** is open to anyone interested in integrating technology in the classroom. The training will be held at Prater Elementary on August 5 and 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Glenna Childers and Rebecca Wats will be the instructors.

**"Writing to Write"** training is for those who teach either in the upper primary program or eight- and nine-year-olds. Kim Isner will conduct two sessions at Allen Elementary August 9-13. Each teacher will attend two and one-half days of training on how to implement "Writing to Write" into the curriculum. Teachers will be assigned to one of the two

sessions based on the school where they teach.

For more information or to register, contact Harold Burchett at 886-2354. Space is limited to 25 participants in each workshop.

### Allen Family Reunion

The Allens of Floyd County, their descendants and relatives, are invited to an Allen Family Reunion to be held between the hours of 3 and 9 p.m. at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Thursday, July 29. Food will be available through the regular services of the lodge, buffet at 5:30. Food is optional. Please attend. For more information and registration, contact Peggy Jo Vaughn at 285-9123 or Ruby Allen Bays at 606-277-6010.

### St. Vincent's 25th anniversary celebration

St. Vincent's Mission will celebrate their 25th anniversary Saturday, July 24, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the mission grounds at David.

The public is invited to the festivities, which will include craft demonstrations, story telling and bluegrass and gospel music.

### Youth center open

To all Besty Layne High School students: The New Horizons Youth Service Center is open for summer activities. Activities include flag football, volleyball, basketball, croquet, badminton, air hockey, bumper pool, wiffle ball, etc. Board games such as chess, checkers, trivial pursuit and jenga are also available. The center will be open each Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All students are free to come. Parents are welcome.

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A scene of light and beauty,  
And the world seems all anew.  
So always hold this little thought  
That cares are bound to end,  
For there's a better day ahead  
Just waiting around the bend  
We miss you so much.  
When we all get to Heaven, as  
Jesus said, "Come unto me all ye  
that are heavy laden and I will  
give you rest."  
Dad, Mom, Mandy, Lonnie  
and Priscilla

**NOTICE**  
The Hale Family Cemetery at Stephens Branch in Martin, Ky. is not offering burial lots to the public. It is for immediate family members only.  
For more information please call 1-513-845-9671.

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**Card Of Thanks**  
The family of Frank Adams wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.  
**THE FAMILY OF FRANK ADAMS**

**Card Of Thanks**  
The family of Dezard Allen would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.  
**THE FAMILY OF DEZARD ALLEN**

**Card Of Thanks**  
We are grateful to everyone who helped our aunt Carrie K. Hubbard during her recent illness and passing. A special word of praise goes to her neighbors who did so much for Carrie when she could not help herself. We appreciate Archer Park Senior Citizens Center for providing meals, Dr. Alan Joe Hyden and Highlands Regional Hospital along with Home Health Care for the medical care provided, and the Carter Funeral Home for their services. The words of Rev. Mike Taylor and the voice of Thomas Foy will be treasured memories. We gratefully thank the friends who sent flowers, food or offered a few words of sympathy.  
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**Card Of Thanks**  
The family of Jay Turner would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food, flowers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.  
**THE FAMILY OF JAY TURNER**

**Card Of Thanks**  
The family of Denver Collins wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Clergymen Virgil Hunt, John Kennedy Burchett, and Jim Smith 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 DENVER COLLINS**

**Card Of Thanks**  
The family of Donald Watson 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 the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church; Betsy Layne DAV; the Sheriff's Department, for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.  
**THE FAMILY OF DONALD WATSON**



Pumpin' it up

Misty Daniels (left) and Sherce Wheeler get the audience's hands clapping and feet tapping at a production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" at Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre. Photo by Kathleen Carr.

## Pumping the good times at Jenny Wiley Theatre

**PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES**  
review by Kathleen Carr  
If you're looking for a fun, fast-paced musical that will get your feet tapping and hands clapping, look no further than "Pump Boys and Dinettes" at the Jenny Wiley Theatre. This production, directed by Barbara Prager, is a delightful blend of humor, music, and dance that promises to be a perfect piece of pie for the entire family.  
The story follows the lives of two young boys, Jim and Ken, who are determined to win a contest by playing their tunes through their fathers' cars and RVs. The Dinettes, a group of young women, are also vying for the title of "Pumpin' it up" and will be competing with the boys in a musical showdown.  
This production is a very talented and diverse cast. With an easy-going, open personality that sets the tone for the entire evening, Thomas Blake plays the curly-haired, likeable Jim - lead singer for the Pump Boys - and marries for the show Ken's friend, giving a slick, on-target performance as the puny, sleazebag Jackson T.M., the piano philosopher of the group is portrayed by George

# House News

## District Court

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

Edward E. Murrell, 20, AI (1st/2nd), disorderly conduct, resisting arrest—10 days in jail and fined \$92.50;  
Jimmy D. Hall, 20, DUI (1st offense, B.A., 105)—fined \$417.50, 2 days public service, 10 days in jail and lose license for 90 days;  
Rodney Leckrone, 17, DUI (1st offense, B.A., 161)—fined \$417.50 and 2 days public service;  
Tony Manns, 23, false license, operation on suspended or revoked license and no insurance—\$117.50;  
Jackie D. Crum, 30, DUI (1st offense, B.A., 145)—fined \$417.50 and ADE referred;  
Gregory J. Short, 24, DUI (4th offense, B.A., 090), operating on suspended or revoked license, no insurance and expired or no registration plates—DUI dismissed on the condition he attend substance abuse, fine \$575;  
George D. Hill, 22, assault (4th degree), held in contempt of court—10 days probated for one year;

Arnold Gunnels, 37, AI (3rd or more)—30 days in jail; Lonnie T. Jervis, 19, reckless driving, improper start, no tinting label on vehicle, non-compliance tinting—fined \$132.50;  
Denver Coburn, AI—4 days public service; Jerry J. Lewis, 29, overweight on A.A. highway, failure to display extended weight decal—fined \$47.50;  
Billy E. Salisbury, 34, operating on suspended or revoked license, no insurance and expired or no registration plates—\$157.50;  
Gerald M. George, 20, speeding (26 m.p.h. over), reckless driving, DUI (1st offense), no license in possession—DUI dismissed, charged merged, fined \$122.50 and referred to STS;  
Robert A. Combs, 24, operation on suspended or revoked license, expired or no registration plates, improper registration plates, no registration receipt, no insurance—fined \$675;  
D.J. Hollins, 34, speeding (12 m.p.h. over)—fined \$77.50 and referred to STS.

## Property Transfers

Rucilla and Charles T. Hamby to Alpha Jean Mullins, property location not listed; Sylvan and Reona Johnson to Rucilla Hamby, property location not listed;  
Maggie Hill Stratton to Sparrel Russell Stratton Jr. (two tracts), property location not listed; Maggie Hill Stratton to Sparrel Russell Stratton Jr., property at Stanville;  
Farmers Home Administration to Danny and Joan K. Mullins, property location not listed; Lowell Mitchell to Mary Lois Mitchell, property on Daniel's Creek;  
Eunice Lafferty, Jewell and Donald Bays, Willard and Linda Lafferty, Thurman and Geraldine Wells, Thelma and Ronald Hebauer and Billie Murdock to Thelma Hehner, property at Bull Creek;  
Hall Funeral Home to Brenda Moore, property on Left Beaver Creek; Rena Smith to Douglas Smith,

property on Beaver Creek; Johnny and Rita Owens to Sherrell and Jalanda Shepherd, property located not listed;  
Thomas E. and Dortha Marsillett to Tommy Marsillett, property on Middle Creek; Thomas E. and Dortha Marsillett to Terry Marsillett Francis, Gladys Marsillett Scott, Alpha Marsillett Poe, Emma Marsillett Minix and Tommy Marsillett, on Right Middle Creek;  
Edna M. Madison McBurney to Donald and Kimberly Compton, property in Gobie Roberts Subdivision; Vida Stumbo, Collis H. Stumbo, T.R. Stumbo and Oneida Hall to Collis H. Stumbo, T.R. Stumbo and Oneida Hall, property location not listed;  
Vida Stumbo, Collis H. Stumbo, T.R. Stumbo and Oneida Hall to Collis H. Stumbo, T.R. Stumbo and Oneida Hall (two tracts), property on Left Beaver Creek;

Doris and Jerry Dicks, Delores Gauthier, Tina and Al Garguilo, Teresa and Dave Baldridge, Larry and Sheila Thompson, Bobby and Margie Thompson, Boyd and Sue Thompson, Yvonne and Jim Fincham, Burt and Floradine Thompson, Henrietta Thompson, Monika Thompson on behalf of Chris Thompson and Alexander Thompson to Sandra Cantrell, property location not listed;  
Clifton Coleman to Bernette Burge, property on Mountain Parkway; Terry L. Moore to Jeffrey Moore, property in Prestonsburg; H.E. George to Herman and Flossie George, property on Bear Hollow Knob;  
Bill and Patricia Roop to Tommy and Barbara Roop, property on Left Beaver Creek; Paul Edward Webb to CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., property location not listed;  
Julian Ray Stone to Jasel and Mary Dye, property on Big Mud Creek;  
Willie Frasure to Billy Ross Frasure and Michael Ross Frasure, property on right fork of Wilson's

Creek; Timothy and Elma Jessen to Virginia M. Sayle, property in Dingus and Layne Subdivision in Lanesville;  
Elisha Adkins Stewart to James L. and Gertrude Adkins, property on Big Sandy River; Steve and Judy Scott Coon, Paula Coon and Lester G. Woodworth to Palmer O. and Jennifer S. Hall, property at David, Merlin Hall to Grant and Estalene Newsome, property on Big Mud Creek; Sparrel Russell Stratton Jr. to Lisa Mitchell and Martin Keith Meade Sr. and Albin and Rosemary Stratton Meade, property near new Betsy Layne High School.

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## Allen graduates

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Allen is the son of Randy Allen of Hueysville, and Patricia Bevins of Lexington.  
He is a 1992 graduate of Allen Central High School.

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## AARP 55-Alive Driving Class for 1993

A.P. and Jean Young of Ashland taught a 55-Alive Mature Driving refresher course for older adults June 29-30 at the Floyd County Library.

The course was designed to teach older adults defensive driving techniques and to sharpen their basic driving skills.

An additional plus, according to Jean Young, was that "people can get a reduction on their insurance as a result of the course."

The class was sponsored by the Jenny Wiley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the Bank Josephine. Twenty-five persons from Floyd and surrounding counties attended the class. They were: Maurice and Wanda Allen of David, Arthur Haywood of Prestonsburg, Jack Fleming of Hardy, William and Pauline Foley of Prestonsburg, John and Alice Fuks of Dwayne, Willis and Shirley Haws of Beauty, Russell and Sarah Laven of Prestonsburg.

Also, Norman Miller of West Van Lear, Chester Patton of Cow Creek, Charles and Bobbie Phillips of Allen, Beecher Scutchfield of Martin, Helen Roth of Prestonsburg, Elizabeth Stahl of Garrett, James R. and Anna Stafford of Meally, Mary Tringle of Allen, Evelyn Scutchfield Warrax of Prestonsburg and Delmas Saunders of Prestonsburg.



55-Alive

A.P. Young, a certified 55-Alive driving instructor from Ashland, reviewed basic driving skills with a class of older adults at the Floyd County Library. The refresher driving course was sponsored by the AARP. (photo by Polly Ward)

## Community Action Program sponsors scholarship grant

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program has received a grant to support its operation of the Community Services Block Grant Educational Scholarship Program. The program is funded through the Cabinet for Human Resources Department of Social Services.

One eligible applicant in Floyd County will win on a competitive basis an award in the amount of \$250 to be used for educational expenses over the life of the program.

As per the Federal Income Guidelines, must have a high school diploma or GED, must have a grade point average of a "C" or above, must present proof of being accepted as a full-time student during the fall semester at an accredited college.

For further information or to pick up an application, interested persons may contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., Rt. 425, Allen, Ky. or call 874-2965. Completed applications will be received no later than 4:30 p.m. July 15, 1993.

## Wilson receives banking diplomas

Carolee Sue Wilson, consultant operations manager at First Bank, will receive a diploma for completing the Kentucky School of Banking two-year program. She is the first participant to complete the program in Kentucky. The program is a two-year program that provides banking seminars with instruction in the executive realm of the industry.

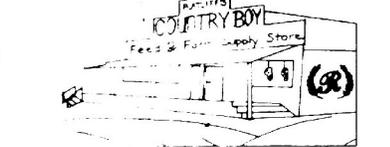
The program was designed to provide participants with an opportunity to exercise the knowledge and skills gained during the program. Wilson is a graduate of the program. She received her diploma from the Kentucky School of Banking on July 15, 1993. Her admission into graduate level banking programs.

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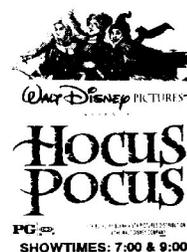
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**IS THE FRONTIER LEAGUE IN TROUBLE?**  
Back in March, the groundwork was laid for the formation of a semipro baseball league that would afford opportunities for young men who had finished their college obligation or young men with aspirations of some day playing major league baseball.

This was born the Frontier League, an all-rookie league that was set up in two divisions and accumulated eight teams.

It was hopeful, after the initial year, that some major league teams would see the need of such a league in the area and adopt each of the eight teams.

However, last Thursday the league was served a blow when two teams pulled out and disbanded citing the lack of fan and business support.

The Tri-State Tomahawks (Ashland) and West Virginia Coal Sox ceased operations leaving but six teams in the fledgling league.

Although the two teams have dropped their franchises, powers that be in the league believe that is going to make the other six stronger.

"I think it ultimately makes the league stronger," said Kentucky Rifle manager Roy Cutright. "There were two teams not doing so well, and now they are no longer in existence."

"I talked to every team owner around the league," said Rifle General Manager Raymond Ferrell, "and every one of them is relieved this is over."

"It has been a stressful two or three weeks," said league commissioner Bud Bickel. "The league decided that it was time for the strong to move and the weaker links to fall."

Another reason for the demise of the two folded teams and perhaps a warning to those teams that still exist, is the lack of local talent that fans can identify with. League rules prohibited a team from having more than five local players on the roster. However, if you look close at the Rifles roster you will find only two local players and both are virtual unknowns. Adam Smith hails from Paintsville and Rob Taylor is from the Johns Creek area and played college ball for Pikeville last year.

Ferrell wanted to put together a team that could compete for a league title in its first year instead of going with local players. But the problem now exists that a league title may not be anyone's if the rest of the league folds.

The league has the entire month of August to play out their regular season schedule with the Rifles scheduled to finish against Lancaster at Paintsville on August 28.

Before the loss of two teams, a championship playoff series was to start on August 29.

The league is no longer divided into two divisions but is but one at the present.

If the remaining six teams survive, and that will depend on promotion, a big question mark remains if the league will return next season. If it does, the Rifles may have to become a one city team and more local players added to the roster. No longer will they be able to split their playing between Pikeville and Paintsville. Promoting the team in the rest of the area such as Prestonsburg and up Highway 88 toward Hazard is a must.

For one hope the league survives and that valuable lessons have been learned by those in charge.

A semipro baseball league needs someone who knows how to promote. A team needs the best PR man that they can find. If there has been one thing lacking in the directing of the Rifles team it has been communication and promoting.

**LEAVE BEAVER FANS WANT PACK BACK!**  
When Johnny Ray Turner resigned his position as head boys' basketball coach at the new South

(See A Look At Sports, B2)

## Bluegrass State Games could draw record number of entrants

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

"Let the Games begin!" Kentucky Governor Brereton Jones will issue the Oath of Athletes and then declare the 1993 ninth annual Bluegrass State Games officially open when the opening ceremonies are held at Commonwealth Stadium this Friday night at 8 p.m.

Floyd County athletes have registered in record number this year.

Floyd County athletes have registered in record numbers this year. With the addition of racquetball, of Prestonsburg. This will be the first Bluegrass State Games for them simply because this is the first year the sport has been offered.

Both years have been at it for the past two years and have participated in tournaments in Ashland and Lex-

ington. Michael placed second in the Kentucky State Championships this year.

Karate will also be offered for the first time. Jeffery McGuire and Nichole McGuire of McDowell will enter the events. Jeffery has entered two divisions.

Also taking part in the karate events will be Kevin Porter, Allen Heath Reynolds, Prestonsburg; Kevin Webb, Prestonsburg; William Webb, Prestonsburg and Chris Wicker, Martin.

Swimming has drawn several county swimmers. Swimming is becoming a popular sport in the county and we should see some medals brought home in this event.

Swimmers who will be taking part include Jennifer Dingus, Martin; Ashleigh Greene, Emma; Jayneanne Hale, Prestonsburg; Meredith Jarvis,

Prestonsburg; Myra Moore, Martin; Kelli Newsome, Grethel; Kimberly Nunery, Prestonsburg; Heather Outsev, Prestonsburg; Leslie Queen,



Langley; Weizel Queen, Langley; Amy Tackett, Prestonsburg; Archery will see the usual en-

trants and they always come home with some medals. James and John Stout will be in attendance again this year as they make their third trip to the Games. Both have been successful over the past two years.

Veteran bowman Kenneth Allen makes his seventh appearance at the Games and James Polk of Prestonsburg will try to bring home the gold.

Track and field has always been one of the favorite events at the Games for Floyd Countians. Todd Howard, who seems to have run every year, will be there again this year. Robert Jarvis, a former Allentown runner, will make an appearance after missing last year.

Amanda McDonald and Natalie McDonald of Prestonsburg enters for the Games. Stewart Robertson of Prestonsburg is no stranger to the track and will be looking to show his

talent at the Games. Charles Samons and Charles Stamba of Martin will be on hand for the track events. Levi Wells, along with his sister Jenny, will enter once again.

Five softball teams will make the trip with Ken's Sport Shop looking to win the games once again. They were the Bluegrass Games champions three years ago.

WMD's Dale McKinney will lead his diamond 10 into the Games this year. Danny Tackett has entered a team along with Carl Hall and Jack Lindicot.

The Games draw not only athletes, but many fans as well. Swimming will be one of the top draws in the Games.

Three-on-three basketball is another popular sport fan-wise.



Babe Ruth All-Stars

Cook M.V.P. as ...

## Floyd County 14-year-olds win district championship

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Floyd County 14-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars Friday evening had a big day and a big game as they defeated Johnson County 5-4 to capture the district baseball championship and move on to state competition this weekend.

Eric Cook was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player as he collected four hits and drove in three runs for the two-game series. Both Floyd County wins were by identical 5-4 scores.

Chris Moore started for Floyd County and picked up the win although he hurled but the first two innings. Moore was relieved by Brandon Castle in the fourth inning.

Moore allowed just two runs on one hit while striking out four. He issued two walks. Castle went the remaining four innings and allowed two runs on two hits. Castle recorded nine strikeouts and walked one batter.

He surrendered the two runs in the sixth inning when Johnson County mounted an attack. Floyd held a 5-2 lead but Johnson County caused some concern to coach Tom Holbrook when they pushed the runs across and had the tying run at third base.

A leadoff single by Shane Tensley to start the sixth and a one-out error off the bat of Stacy Johnson allowed

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Hensley to come around and score on the overthrow at first base from shortstop.

Johnson ended up on second and later stole third where he scored on Alife Reed's base hit to make it a 5-4 game. Castle quenched the rally by striking out the next two batters.

Johnson County missed a chance in the seventh to tie the game when they got two base runners on a walk and a Floyd County error. But Castle,

who fanned the first two batters to start the inning, got Jeremy Estep to strike out to end the game.

The visitors took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when they scored an unearned run against Moore. Daniel Meek reached on an error by Castle at short and went to second on the overthrow to first. He then moved to third after Moore was called for a balk. Meek scored on a wild pitch.

(See 14-year-olds, B 9)



Erick Cook, MVP

## Yates powers Floyd 13-year-olds past Johnson County, 9-3

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Kaleb Yates just about did it all. He tripled, doubled, collected half of his team's hits and scored three times.

The result of such an output was a 9-3 win for his team and a trip to Lexington to play in the Babe Ruth State Tournament this weekend.

It was a happy team that banded the Johnson County All-Stars the loss in earning the trip to Lexington. The team will play at 6:30 p.m. this Saturday at Veterans Park.

Chad Case was impressive on the mound for Floyd County as he recorded 10 strikeouts in going the distance. He scattered three Johnson County hits.

Floyd County scored three runs in each of the fourth and sixth innings to open up an otherwise close game. Johnson County took a 2-0 lead in a two-run first. The two runs scored after Case fanned the first two batters. An error at third and stolen base by Mike Bowling led to the first run. He scored on Blake Skeens' base hit. Skeens later scored on a balk hit.

Floyd came back with a single run in the bottom of the inning to make it 2-1. A walk to Shannon Potter and Craig Johnson put runners on first and second. Yates was hit by a pitch to load the bases against Johnson County starter Jarrod Cousins. Mike

Pack then drew a walk to force home Potter with the run. Matt Kidd grounded to short to end the inning. Johnson County made it 3-1 in the second but Floyd came back with two in the third to tie the game at 3-3. Johnson, who has singled, scored on Yates RBI double. Pack then laced a base hit to center, scoring Yates.

Case retired the next six batters he faced and Floyd County plated three runs in the fourth inning to assume a 6-3 lead. Yates tripled with Case and Johnson on board. He later scored on a wild pitch.

Three more runs crossed home plate in the sixth as the game was put in the win column. Consecutive walks to Potter and Johnson set the stage for Yates' third hit of the game as he drove in Potter. Johnson scored on an error in center field.

Derek Stanley, Johnson and Pack had the other three hits for Floyd. Case did not allow a base hit after the second inning. Johnson County only had two base runners after the second and that came on two walks in the fourth.

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## FC 15-year-olds lose heartbreaker, 14-8

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Floyd County 15-year-old All-Stars suffered a heartbreaking loss at Johnson County Sunday afternoon as they saw their tournament and state tournament hopes fade with a 14-8 setback to the Johnson County All-Stars.

The heartbreaker of the loss was that they had fought their way out of the losers' bracket and defeated Johnson County to force a final game. To make matters worse, Floyd held a 8-4 lead moving into the bottom of the fourth inning.

Coach James Skeens tried several pitchers to hold off the Johnson Countians. Five pitchers took the hill for Floyd but could not stop the late inning rally by the host team.

Matt Crawford, who won against Carr Fork Saturday, worked four innings but Rocky Newsome started for Floyd County, going just one inning.

Newsome was reached for four runs in the bottom of the first inning as Johnson County sent eight batters to the plate. Shawn Hall had a two-run single and Alex Ward picked up an RBI for the winners.

Floyd County sent eight batters to the plate in the second inning and closed to within a run with three in the second. John Moore had a two-run single and Willie Meade drove in a run. Adam Coleman, who singled, scored on Meade's base hit.

Johnson County didn't make any noise in the second and third innings. While they were finding Crawford

hard to hit, Floyd County built a 8-4 lead with a run in the third to tie the game at 4-4 and then four in the fourth for a 6-4 advantage.

Eric Akers had a two-run double for Floyd as Johnson County made two costly errors.

In the bottom of the fourth Johnson County began to rattle their bats as they tied the game at 8-8 with four big runs. All the scoring came after Crawford had retired the first two

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A Look At Sports

Floyd High School to accept the coaching position at Johnson Central High School...

Floyd County School Superintendent Steve Lovelace stated that he would take into consideration the input from the two communities...

Other coaches' names have entered the picture since Turner announced that he was leaving there...

But according to the trio who was in his office... Pack is the choice of both communities.

He's dying to get it. I was informed when I asked the stupid question...

WILKINSON CALLS FROM MISSOURI... He was the most successful coach at Wheelwright until Don Warren came along...

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GOOD LUCK TO ALL FLOYD COUNTY TEAMS... I wish the Floyd County 11- and 14-year-old teams the best...

The French originated tennis during the 1100's or 1200's. They called it Jeu de paume...

Paintsville 11-year-olds win twice over HAP All-Stars to capture title

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Paintsville 11-year-old Little League All-Stars did what many teams find hard to do...

HAP had won the summer bracket of the tournament and was awaiting the winner of the losers bracket...

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Seniors had three hits for HAP and Josh Kidd collected two. Chase Gibson, Justin Hughes and Grant Newsome each had a base hit.

They rose to the occasion by posting a 3-2 win over HAP for the extra game.

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Josh Kidd scored HAP's lone run in the first as he walked and scored on a hit. Paintsville tied the game as Kuttner came across the plate on a walk...

Lautner gained the win for Paintsville in a route-going outing. Anthony Tackett suffered the loss for HAP...

Hughes collected four hits as HAP handled the Paintsville Red team in the first game of the tournament rather easily, 22-8.

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finished with three hits. Handsford had two hits for HAP and Robbie Johnson also had two base hits.

In game two, HAP slipped past the Pikeville All-Stars 11-7 thanks to a big six-run third inning.

Tackett picked up the win and Jones was the losing pitcher for Pikeville.

Billy Josh Kidd, Hughes, Johnson, Handsford and Grant Newsome had basehits for the winners.

The win over Pikeville put HAP squaring off against the Paintsville All-Stars and the local all-stars posted a close 11-9 win over the tournament favorites.

Josh Kidd and Chase Gibson each had three hits in the game with Robbie Johnson finishing with two.

Paintsville left the tying and winning runs on base in the top of the sixth inning as Johnson got Norman to roll out to first base.

UAP led 7-0 after two innings but Paintsville made it a one run game with six of their own in the top of the third.

HAP scored a run in the third and fourth innings and then pushed home two in the fifth.



Looks at a pitch! Chase Gibson of the HAP 11-year-old all-stars looked at a pitch during the all-star tournament at Paintsville last week.

15-year-olds

Paintsville 15-year-olds... an unshared run on a second basemen's error.

Floyd fell behind 2-0 but rallied for two runs in the fourth inning to make it a 2-2 game.

Floyd only collected four hits in the game with three bad guys at Tack's Engleham.

Daniels also encourages all players to have their physical forms. The practice is for freshmen and first-year players.

Daniels calls practice for freshmen and first-year players

South Floyd High School football coach Donnie Daniels has issued a practice call for today (Wednesday) for all first-year players and incoming freshmen.

A bus will run from the Drift ballpark to South Floyd High School at 4:30 p.m. for all players who need a ride to Brick Field where practice will be held.

All players who need a ride are to be standing at 4:30 and the bus will pick them up, according to Daniels.

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Advertisement for Bacardi Rum and Market. Lists various products and prices, including Winston Select, Marlboro, and various King's cigarettes.



# Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

**Latest Wildcat to be has Beard's face, Hatton's ears, Cox's buzz cut ... so, can he play like 'em?**

News, views 'n things. Ralph Beard's chiseled face, Vernon Hatton's ears, and Johnny Cox's buzz cut.

See Scott Padgett. Now, we'll see if the 6-8, 210-pounder from Louisville St. Xavier who committed to UK last week has the pride, heart, stamina and skills of the aforementioned UK All-Americans.

If so, Padgett might be St. X's best send to UK since the 3-year letterman (Sixth-Man) Jim McDonald helped UK to a 60 wins in 79 games, 1960-62.

Certainly newspaper headline writers around Kentucky could have a good time come 1994-95 season—Prickett, Pope and Padgett.

And maybe Pitino will add 6-9 Andre Patterson from Abilene, Tex., Pitino's P-shooters?

Meantime, a few observations on last week's latest Pitino surprise.

- Before he committed to UK, how did in-state recruiting experts rate Padgett?
- Rick Bolus of High Potential rated him a two-star (top) prospect on the way to being a solid Div. I talent.
- Scott Francis, Hoop Scoop, did not list Padgett anywhere among his Top 60 published in July Basketball Times and Oops?

- Last notable UK signee out of Jefferson County—Winston Bennett, 1983 (Mr. Basketball).

- Anybody want to take a flyer on who Mr. Basketball '94 will be?
- Says here Padgett is not just the UK coach's response to fans who want more in-staters on the roster, but a reply to Denny Crum's reach for Tick Rogers, Brian Kiser and Alvin Sims, as well as back-to-back Mr. Basketball(s), Dwayne Morton and Jason Osborne.

- Knowing Padgett is a life-long UK fan, why would Pitino pitch Padgett in July for a signature that must wait until Nov. 10?

PR. The gangly kid from Louisville will be watched with 'new eyes' by media. And future prospects in Jefferson will take note.

- Padgett plays UK brand of hoops, but so did Jody Thompson and Carlos Toomer, and so does Chris Harrison. Hunch: Beyond its obvious in-state PR value, Pitino's decision here may signal UK is going to do well with remaining three scholarships, making Padgett worth the gamble to make an inroad to Jefferson County.

- Top priority, Pitino has said, is a point guard. No surprise—won't be Allan Iverson. Top candidate: 6-4 Allen Edwards of Miami Senior (Gima Martinez's alma mater).

Footnote: Why do you think Pitino has said all those nice things about Miami Senior's program and coach Speedy Rodriguez the last two years? For a decade, the school has been a veritable basketball factory.

UK is also interested in Jason Williams, a 6-2 point guard in West Virginia.

Reminds me of a question put to Jared Prickett when he signed with Kentucky.

Who's the best player ever from West Virginia? Prickett was asked.

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe Bimbo Coles?"

Obviously Prickett is too young to know the name Jerry 'Zeke from Cabin Creek' West.

## RECRUITING NEWS

Senior playmaker Trajan Langdon, who Pitino wanted as a point guard, may have eliminated UK and will choose Duke over Stanford.

Kevin Garnett, a schoolboy at Malden, S.C. is the new rave for guru Bob Gibbons. The 6-10 junior-to-be was "the best at Nike Camp this year," Gibbons said last week. "A Danny Manning-play-alike who is quick, a skilled passer and loves to play."

Garnett's (early) shopping list: South Carolina, North Carolina, Michigan, Cincinnati and yes, Kentucky.

Alex Sanders, 6-8 forward at Oak Hill Academy, Va., is considering Louisville, Seton Hall, UK and Syracuse.

Andre Patterson of Abilene, Tex. is thought to be leaning to Indiana ahead of Duke and UK, but hunch here is Pitino will get him.

## HOOSIERS, TAR HEELS

Anybody else this side of the river take note of Bill Friedkin's remark last week?

The director of the movie *Blue Chips*, currently filming in Frankfort, Ind., told a reporter he moved his crew from LA because he was looking for the most knowledgeable fans who best appreciated the subtleties of basketball.

"...I came to the conclusion that only in Indiana—possibly North Carolina, but definitely Indiana—could you get that kind of knowledgeable fan response."

In (y)our face, Kentucky.

## READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Speaking of Tar Heels, a letter came this week from Winston Salem, N.C.

Richard G. Bell would like to see a UK-North Carolina basketball series. "It seems to me that big time college basketball teams should play, not continuously, at least frequent intermittent regular season, series against their (generally year-to-year) equals. Examples, of course are UK-UNC and UK-Duke. (We currently remember UK-Duke in the '92 NCAA Tournament game and how contemporary followers of the sport characterize it. True, but I have not forgotten another game [which I saw] of UK and Johnny Cox versus West Virginia and Jerry West—and what Adolph Rupp said about West!)"

Bell says he "has no basis to know how anyone in this Tar Heel state reacted to UK's season (but) there were lots of televised games to watch the Wildcats. My guess is that fans of the college game here were certainly aware of UK and its record and, with respect to UNC, are quite willing to play anybody, anywhere, anytime—and expect to, and nearly always do, win!"

COMMENT I: Bell's view is well taken. An occasional intersectional meeting between college hoops' two winningest programs say, home and

away in alternating seasons, or at the Meadowlands, would be excellent.

COMMENT II: Carolina will open defense of its NCAA crown in November against Western Kentucky.

COMMENT III: Thank you for writing.

## FAST BREAKS

- John Kruk After Randy Johnson's annie-over in the All-Star Game, wonder what pitch Kruk will get from Rob Dibble in a tight spot next time Phils visit Cincinnati?

- Cincinnati's Kevin Mitchell didn't show up for a Reds' game last week. If that one game's pay, Mitchell forfeits \$21,000.

- Dick Vitale. I'm embarrassed for the guy. Again.

## PARTING SHOT

Bob Tucker eulogizing Don Drysdale: "If you slept at his house and weren't up by five or six o'clock he'd make the bed if you were in it or not."

At a spring training batting practice Brooklyn Dodger teammate Duke Snider asked Drysdale to throw him a fastball down the middle. Drysdale did and Snider hit a screamer back up the middle. "Get back in there," Drysdale shouted.

"See ya later, Don," Snider replied.

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.

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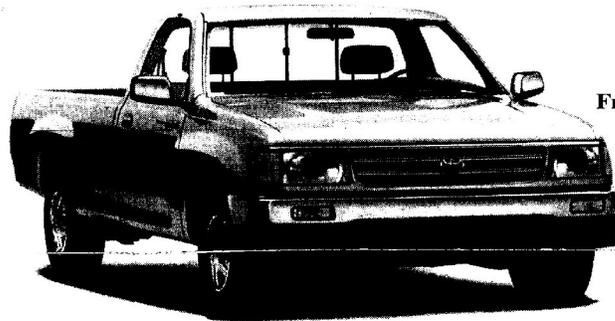
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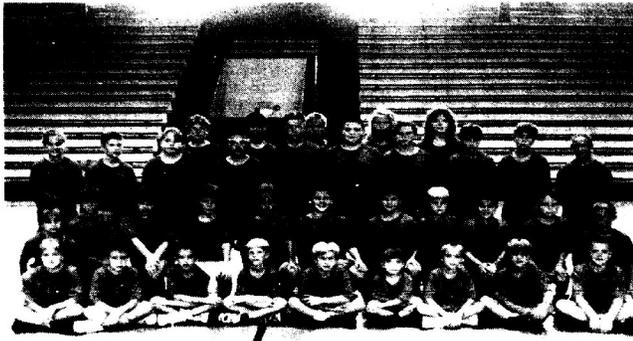
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**Big camp!**

Prestonsburg High School head girls' basketball coach Bridget Clay had a good turnout for her basketball camp last week as 36 players showed up. Coach Clay got a lot of help from former team members. This is the second year for the Lady Blackcats Camp, held in the Prestonsburg fieldhouse. (photo by Ed Taylor)



**A talented staff!**

Prestonsburg girls' basketball coach Bridget Clay had plenty of good help at last week's basketball camp that saw over 30 kids attend. Clay used former players from last year's squad and some future stars as well in conducting the camp. Todd Duff also gave a helping hand to Coach Clay. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Floyd County 15-year-olds hold off Knott County, 10-8

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Floyd County 15-year-old All-Stars collected 14 hits and got a strong pitching performance from Matt Crawford in holding off the Knott County All-Stars for a 10-8 win.

Rocky Newsome collected three hits and picked an RBI to lead the hit parade against Knott County's Ricky Moberry. Newsome had a double in the seventh inning.

Crawford went the full seven innings for Floyd and allowed eight runs on 10 hits. He struck out eight and walked one.

Knott County mounted a late seventh inning threat but came up two runs short in the rally.

Down 10-5, pinch-hitter Brad Thomas singled to start the seventh and Josh Combs followed with a base hit off Crawford. Shane Amburgey legged out a bunt single to lead the bases for Knott County.

Crawford failed to come to a set while on the mound and was called for a balk moving the runners up a base with Thomas scoring. Crawford got Randy Campbell on strikes for the second out but Moberry singled home two runs to make it a 10-8 game. Moberry was caught off of second and tagged out in a rundown that ended the game.

Two runs in the first inning gave Knott County the 2-0 lead on a double by Danny Sorrel and Amburgey's base hit. Moberry doubled home Amburgey for the lead.

Floyd came back with three in their half of the second for a 3-2 lead. Rocky Newsome, T.T. Pack and Crawford each had base hits in the inning. Pack and Crawford drove in a run each with their singles and the third run scored when Shianna Clark dropped a base hit in to short right field, scoring Shawn Rose.

Jeremy Adams doubled and scored on an error at first base in the bottom of the second and Greg Hall came home when Combs grounded to short to put Knott County in the lead 4-3.

Floyd tied the game at 4-4 in the fourth. J.P. Skeens singled leading off, moved to second on an error and later scored on a balk call on Moberry.

The local all-star team made 11-6

4 with a two-run fifth. John Moore reached on a base hit and stole second. He later came around on pinch-hitter Joseph Risner's RBI single. The ball got away from the first baseman and Risner moved on to third where he scored on Newsome's RBI single with one out.

Knott County scored a lone run in the fifth inning but Floyd came back and plated two in the sixth on a base hit by Pack, who scored on a fielder's choice after moving to third on a passed ball. Rose had the RBI on the score. Rose scored when Moberry was called for a balk. Willie Meade doubled in the inning.

Two runs in the seventh proved to be the winning margin for Floyd County as they held off Knott County in the bottom of the seventh.

Brent Akers, subbing for Adam Coleman, singled and scored when Newsome doubled and J.P. Skeens scored on Matt Crawford's base hit. Moberry suffered the loss for Knott

County going the distance. He allowed 10 runs on 14 hits and fanned three.

Floyd County				Knott County					
Player	ab	r	h	rd	Player	ab	r	h	rd
Moore 1b	3	1	0	0	Combs 1b	4	1	2	1
Bingham 1f	2	0	0	0	Sorrel 1f	4	1	1	0
Newsome 1f	2	1	1	1	Amburgey 1f	4	2	3	2
Coleman 1b	2	0	0	0	Campbell 1f	1	0	0	0
Adams 1b	2	1	0	0	Moberry 2f	4	0	2	2
Newsome 2f	4	1	3	1	Brown 2b	2	0	0	0
Shawn 2f	4	2	1	0	Stunne 3b	1	0	0	0
Pack 3b	4	2	2	1	Sander 3b	2	0	0	0
Crawford 3b	4	0	2	0	Adams 3b	3	1	0	0
Rose c	4	2	0	1	Hall 1f	2	1	0	0
Clark 1f	2	0	1	1	Thomas 1f	1	1	0	0
Meade 1f	1	0	1	0					

Player	IP	H	R	ER	SO
Floyd Co.	9.0	14	8	10	14
Knott Co.	7.0	14	10	8	10

LDH - Floyd 4 Knott 4 E - Amburgey (2), Hall, Collins, Rose 2B - Newsome Meade Sorrel Moberry Adams 5B - Moore

Knott County 1f r h rd so  
Moberry (L) 7 10 14 1 3  
Jenkins Roy Roger Jerome Dearthouse Balk Moberry (2), Crawford (2) Passed Ball Adams (2)



**All coiled up!**

Todd Bingham was all wrapped up after a hard swing in tournament play in Paintsville last weekend. Floyd County handed Carr Fork a 10-8 win and came back to defeat Johnson County in the second game. But the home team fell 14-8 in the championship game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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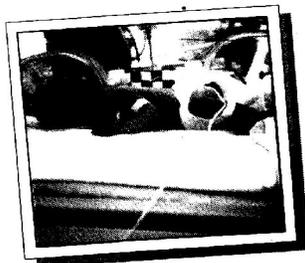
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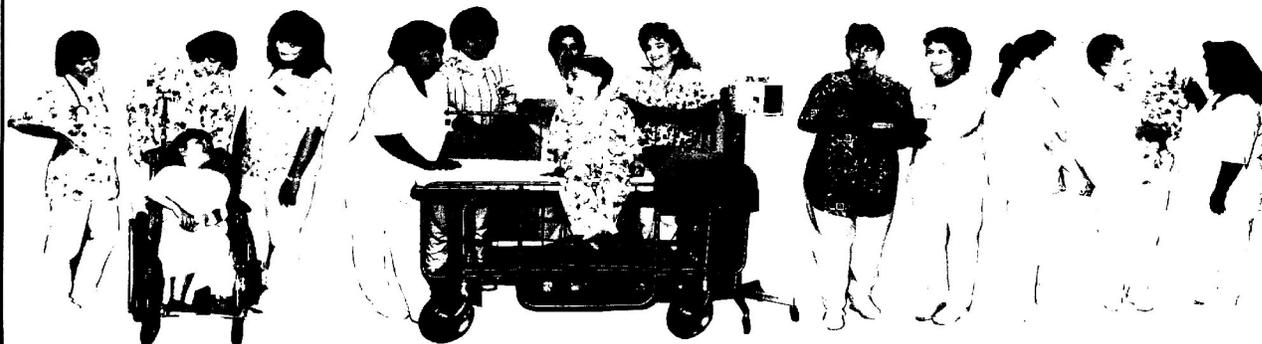
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mentioned to a one-quarter, three-eighths, one-half or a one-ounce size. You must check to see what weight the fish may be on. Experimenting with this bait leads to learning.

There is a never ending list for blade combinations but try to keep it from becoming too complicated. I use a number four willow leaf on the back with a number two Colorado blade when fishing the clearer water. When fishing the stained water, I will usually throw a number four Colorado in the back with a number two Colorado in the front. As far as the color of blades go, I use nickel blades in the lakes where there are a lot of thread fin shad and gold blades where there may be shiner, especially in the Florida and Georgia lakes. To me, this something you should also experiment with.

Skirt color and size can really make a difference and there are a lot of different colors to choose from but once again I try to keep it as simple as possible. Preference is also a key. I will usually throw a Nichols Pulsator with a clear or white skirt 80 percent of the time. I've found this to be a good color around the country. I'll use it with nickel blades in the lakes and rivers that have thread fin and gold blades in the ones that have golden shiners. In really stained water I'll use a chartreuse color.

I always trim the skirt to the size of the bait that I'll see in the area that I'm fishing. I like to keep things as natural as possible. Be sure to always remember to experiment and learn.

Keep a positive attitude, Keep casting, and Keep Fishing!!!

**Prizes galore, good competition will highlight Kiwanis golf outing**

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Kiwanis Club will hold their ninth annual Kiwanis Golf Outing on July 31 and this year the tournament promises to be even better than the previous eight according to director Teddy Hall.

"We are going to have a bigger tournament than we ever had before and more prizes than before to give away," he said. "We're looking for a big turnout for this year's tournament, although we may lose some of our regulars because of vacation time. But I have talked to others who haven't played in the tournament before, and they tell me that they will be taking part this year."

Prizes will be given away at the tournament that will be played at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course. While the weather has been rough on the greens at the local course, Hall was given the assurance that the course would be up to par by tournament time.

"They told me that they would have the course in good shape," he said. "The greens have been in bad shape but should be ready by tournament time."

ment time." A piece of art work valued at over \$200 will highlight the gifts that will be given as prizes for the tournament. Also, a Coleman stove will also once again be given away.

"Coleman Oil has always been a good sponsor of the tournament and they told me that they were going to do even better this year," said a happy Hall. "Each golfer that signs up we want to give them a bag that will contain a mug, rubber can holder, key chains and Kentucky lottery tickets."

Several free dinners will also be awarded to some lucky golfer that may fail to win his or her flight. Putters, drivers and golf balls will also make the list of prizes to be given away for those who may be fortunate enough to make an ace will be awarded for the task.

"Everything is looking good for tournament," said Hall. "Everything is a go and we expect a good turnout."

The weather could be a culprit if the present trend holds up. But Hall said that he isn't worried about that.

"We have never had any rain for the tournament but once," he said. "I just hope that it holds off and we don't have any this time." The tournament has been one of the fastest growing golf tournaments around the area and Hall expects it to be no different this year. All golfers will be treated to cold drinks and pizza after the meet and during the drawing for prizes.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$25 per golfer and entry deadline is Friday, July 30 at 5 p.m. Tee off time is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday, July 31.



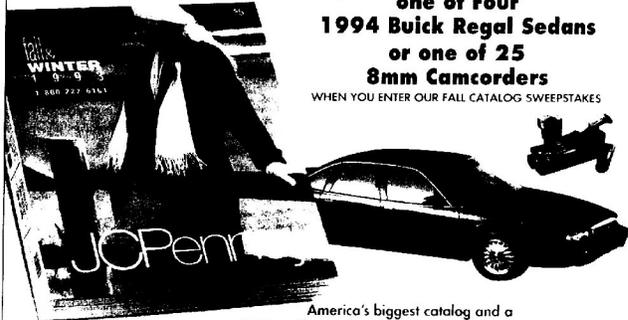
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# Kentuckians from 110 counties register for Games

If you did not make the final entry deadline for the 1993 Bluegrass State Games, you may still have time. With most of the sports deadlines ending July 9, some will be taking registration at the registration tent at Commonwealth Stadium on Friday, July 23 and also on site Saturday, July 24 and Sunday, July 25.

Those that will be taking entries at the tent on Friday 17:30 are archery, canoeing/kayaking, chess, croquet, cycling, darts, diving, fencing, golf, horse shoes, karate, shooting, track field and wrestling.

The sports accepting registration on site 7:24 a.m. are archery, canoeing, croquet (6-wicket), cycling, darts, diving, fencing, horse shoes and shooting.

For more information, contact the individual sports chairs listed in the 1993 Bluegrass State Games entry book or call 1-800-722-BGSG or 247-41.

## RACQUETBALL

John, 44, and Justin, 20, of Prestonsburg, will be competing in their first BGSG. They are entered in racquetball. Both have been playing racquetball for 2 years. They have played in some tournaments in Ashland and Lexington and Justin placed second in the Kentucky State Championships this year. (606) 886-9118

## KARATE

Cameron Robertson, 16, of Erlanger is the Karate Kid and the person to beat in the age group. He has won 18 gold medals in the AAU National Competition, winning 9 years in a row. He has won the Junior Olympics 5 times and the Canadian Internationals 4 times. He has won more than 550 trophies while competing in 280 tournaments all over the U.S. Robertson, a 3rd degree Black Belt, started training at age 5. He stands 4'11" and weighs in at 105 pounds. Speed is his big asset. He will be a junior at Northern Kentucky State High School next year.

## CYCLING

James Dietrick and Derrick Mannfield, age 14 from Lexington, are competing in cycling.

## GYMNASTICS

Rebecca Miller of Oxford, Louisville, has been tumbling since she was 3. She is a member of the River City Turners and the KJ League. This year she was entered in competition with the Kentucky State Gymnastics Federation at the Olympics. This is her first year in the Games.

Cheryl Meyer, 22, of Louisville, has been tumbling about half of her life. She is a member of the River City Turners and has won 70 ribbons and 28 medals in the Kentucky Indiana Ohio Championships (KIO). She is also a member of the Hornets basketball team and the Eagles softball team. Her softball team won the championship last year.

## TENNIS

Larry, 58, and David, 23, Wooden are father and son from Louisville who will be in the tennis competition. Larry is in the 55 and older group and has won a silver and bronze medal in the Games. His son, David who has competed 10 years in the Games, has won gold, silver and bronze medals.

Keri and Kelly Volney are sisters from Mt. Vernon. Keri, 13, has been playing tennis since she was 11 years old. She is nationally ranked and has played in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She has won two medals in the Games. Her other interests are basketball and soccer. Kelly, 13, has been playing tennis since she was nine years old. She has won two medals in the Games. Her other interests are basketball and soccer. Kelly, 13, has been playing tennis since she was nine years old. She has won two medals in the Games. Her other interests are basketball and soccer.

Melissa Clarke, 18, of Ashland, is on the Paul G. Bauer High School varsity tennis team and has been since she was in middle school. She has been playing tennis since she was in the 6th grade. She has played in the Games for three years and has won medals before. She also participates in tournaments in her area and has won those also. (606) 329-2813

## BOWLING

J.R. 13, and Kim, 14, Taylor are brother and sister from Cynthia. This is their first time in the Games. Robert, 51, Sheryl, 49, Bobby, 18, and Jans, 23, Stegman from Jefferson County are a family of bowlers who have been at the sport for about 7 years. Bobby has won a silver medal in bowling in the Games before and the others are newcomers to the Games.

Carolyn, 42, and William, 18, Howell from Owensboro will be bowling. Carolyn has been bowling for 20 years and William has for 8. Carolyn was a bronze medal winner in 1992 and William has won bronze and silver medals before also.

John and Miranda Brossart of Al-

xandria will be bowling in the Games this year. John is 6 and Miranda is 8. John has been bowling since he was 4. Both were on first place teams in their leagues and have won the most improved average. They have competed in Dayton and Columbus and have reached the finals and semifinals of most of their competitions.

## FENCING

John, 15, and Natalie, 12,

Guaraschelli are brother and sister from Jefferson County. They both belong to a fencing club. This is John's second year in the Games.

## ARCHERY

Ron, 46, Marcus, 46, and son Brian Carter, 20, are a Louisville family involved in archery. Ron and Brian have entered the Games before and won 5 medals. Ron is an archery instructor at Prestonsburg Community College. This is Marcus' first year in the Games. (606) 886-3863

## SHOOTING

William Whitfill, William Whitfill Jr. and Michael Whitfill from Mt. Washington will all be competing in shooting. William first entered the Games the first year that they had it at Fort Knox, he believed that was 1985. This is William Jr.'s, 14, second year in the Games and Mike's, 10, first year in the competition. William has been competing all of his life.

## WRESTLING

Michael Roby, 39, and his son, Joey, 19, of Princeton, will be competing in wrestling this year. Joey wrestles in college and went pretty far in his conference this year. He's been in the Games for as long as wrestling has been included. Michael helps work the high school team and this is his first year in the Games.

## TRACK/FIELD

Mitchell Mattingly, Jr., 15, and Matthew Mattingly, 9, from Marion are competing in track/field. Mitchell, 15, competes on Crittendon County High School team and has placed a couple of times at some invitational. This is Mitchell's and Matt's first year in the Games.

Brianah and Channa Woodcock from Cave City will be competing in track/field. This is Brianah's, 16, second year in the Games and Channa's, 11, first. Last year Brianah placed 2nd in the race/walk. Both compete outside of the Games and qualified for the AAU Junior Olympics to be held in Knoxville in August.

John Welsh, Fayette County, is entered in track/field. Although our oldest participant is 91, it seems that he may be the next oldest (as of 7/22/93). He was born in 1913.

## EQUESTRIAN

Dr. Daniel Ewen, 36, and Hunter

Ewen, 8, of Winchester will be participating in equestrian. Dr. Ewen has participated for 6 years in the Games and has won some events; last year was Hunter's first year in the competition. He placed 6th. Both like to compete year around and have placed in some of those competitions. This is Dr. Ewen's wife's, Gina, 36, first time in the Games.

## HORSESHOES

Jarrod and Jody Watford of Jessamine County, are brothers. Jody, 16, won a gold medal last year and Jarrod,

12, won a bronze medal in 1991. They have been in the Games 6 years. Frank Wilson, 72, of Richmond has been pitching horseshoes for 3 years. He has won gold medals for the 2 years he has been in the Games. As a member of the Madison County Horse Shoe Club, he has competed all over the state and won several trophies.

Taylor Abney, 69, of Mt. Sterling, has participated in the Games for at least 6 years. He has won 4 bronze medals and one gold in the Games.

## Softball largest sport in BSGS

Registrations for the 1993 Bluegrass State Games are still being tallied but already 15,843 Kentuckians from 110 Kentucky counties have signed up for the various sports.

The ninth annual Games will be held July 23-25 in Lexington.

The Games will feature 25 sports this year including three new ones—darts, racquetball and karate.

The largest team sport is softball with 344 teams or 5,160 persons. Soccer is the second largest with 209 teams or 3,762 participants. A total of 133 volleyball teams and 108 three-on-three basketball teams also have registered for the Games.

Some individual sports are still open to participants. Entry booklets can be picked up at any SuperAmerica, Instant Oil Change, at County Judge-Executive's Offices and at Kentucky State Parks and Historic Sites. To have a booklet mailed or for more information on registration call 1-800-722-BGSG.

golf, 107; horse shoes, 45; karate, 258; racquetball, 88; shooting, 134; table tennis, 52 and wrestling, 118. About 1,700 senior citizens also will be participating in the Games, as part of the Governor's Accession non-competitive walking program.

The Bluegrass State Games is the largest amateur sporting event in the state. Last year 18,553 persons from 194 counties participated in the Games.

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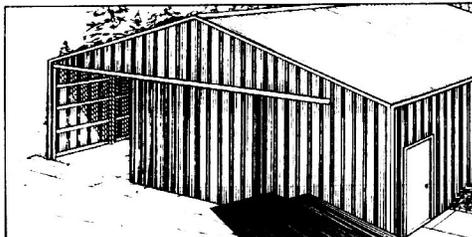
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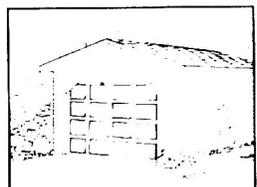
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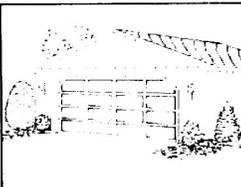
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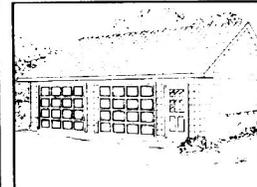
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"Casting accuracy is far more critical than many anglers realize," explains Stanley Mitchell, winner of the 1981 Bass Masters Classic and a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff.

"I'd say at least 90 percent of my strikes come right after my lure lands and begins falling beside a target. This is particularly important when you're fishing jigs and plastic worms, but even when you use moving lures like spinnerbaits, you have to be able to put the lure into tiny openings in the brush if you want to catch bigger fish."

Mitchell, recognized as one of the most accurate casters in professional bass fishing, began perfecting his casting ability while still in high school years ago.

"I'd come home and practice casting at different targets in the yard," remembers Mitchell. "Eventually, the targets became smaller and smaller, so instead of trying to hit a tree stump I'd be aiming for a can or a small rock."

"Then some of my friends joined me and we began competing against each other to see how accurate we could be. Finally, we were casting at a dime in the grass 10 yards away."

The best thing about practicing like this, says the Evinrude pro, is that it really pays off in bass fishing.

"We all know bass spend much of their time around very thick cover, like flooded bushes, fallen trees and vegetation," Mitchell explains, "and the biggest bass are always in the thickest, heaviest cover."

"To catch these fish, you have to be able to put your first cast right into the heart of that cover. Most of the time, you don't get a second chance, either, because a bad cast will scare the bass."

"Often, you'll need to cast beneath overhanging limbs and into a tiny opening in the brush that may be only five or six inches wide, and you'll have to do it cast after cast as you move down a shoreline."

"The top bass pros do this all the time, and they're the ones that catch the most fish."

The keys to casting accuracy are

controlling spool speed with a baitcasting reel, and controlling line speed with a spinning reel. This is accomplished with the thumb and index finger, respectively, but takes a lot of practice.

"Start with a large target and gradually make it smaller," Mitchell advises. "Don't worry about long distance accuracy as much, because when you're fishing heavy cover for brush, most of your casts will be short."

"Just keep practicing, and before long you'll be amazed at the accuracy you can achieve."

## FISHING JERK BAITS REQUIRES SPECIAL RHYTHM

One of the most popular types of lures used by bass fishermen these days is known as the "jerk bait," and it is fished, naturally, by jerking your rod tip to make it dive.

"That's just the beginning," laughs tournament pro Mickey Bruce, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and an accomplished angler with these shallow running crankbaits.

"The most important part of fishing jerk baits is establishing a rhythm as you jerk your rod. That's what moves the lure, and once you learn how to do it, you can make a jerk bait dive, stay in one place beside cover, or even move backward."

Jerkbaits come in many different sizes and shapes, explains Bruce, but most are long, narrow minnow-imitation plugs that only dive two to three feet deep. They are excellent lure choices in both the spring and fall months, and in clear water where they may attract bass from deeper depths.

"The best way to work a jerk bait is with a shorter five and a half-foot rod with a limber tip," says the Evinrude pro. "The short length does not hit the water when you jerk, and the light tip gives you better control over the lure."

"You begin by holding your rod tip down and simply jerking it to you. You may jerk three times and pause, or two times, or just one time, but eventually you'll find the particular cadence bass want that day."

Most fishermen crank the reel a partial turn as they jerk the rod tip, and this keeps the lure moving forward, explains Bruce. To make a jerk bait remain in place, the rod is jerked

with a slack line and held down, and the reel is not turned. To make a jerk bait go backward, the rod is jerked on a slack line and immediately raised

slightly to keep the line slack; the reel is not turned then, either.

"It takes a lot of practice to use these lures to their full potential," says Bruce, "but they're sensational bass-catchers."

"Jerk baits are not lures you simply cast and crank back, the way many anglers use them," he concludes. "They are extremely versa-

tile lures that can be fished several different ways under a variety of conditions."

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### Throw to first!

Second baseman James Sandlin (4) of the Carr Fork All-Stars threw to first after forcing Floyd County's John Moore at second base. Sandlin's throw to first was late for the double play and Floyd went on to post a 10-8 win in the 15-year-old Babe Ruth tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## 14-year-olds

(Continued from B 1)

Floyd County went out in order in the first as did Johnson County in the top of the second.

Floyd pushed home a run in the second to tie the game at 1-1. A one-out base hit by Doug Keathley and a walk to Brandon Hicks set up Eric Cook's RBI single for a tie game.

Johnson County reclaimed the lead at 2-1 with a lone run in the third inning as Brad White, who reached on an error, stole second, went to third on Meek's base hit and scored on a passed ball.

Floyd County sent eight batters to the plate in the bottom of the third and scored four runs to take a 5-2 lead that held up.

Consecutive singles by Moore and Kevin Robinson got the inning underway. It appeared that Johnson

County starter Shane Henesty was going to "wiggle off the hook" when he got Keathley to foul out to the catcher and Castle to pop to short for the first two outs.

However, Wesley Collins reached on an error at shortstop, scoring Moore. Robinson came in on a wild pitch and Cook later singled home two more runs to make it a 5-2 ball game.

Floyd County squandered a chance to score in the fifth inning when they loaded the bases on a double by Castle, a walk to Keathley and a single by Collins. But Floyd left the bases loaded as Cook struck out on a bad pitch.

Floyd County will travel to Middletown (outside of Louisville) for the state Babe Ruth tournament this weekend.

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# Paintsville gearing up for state tournament next week

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It is like good hard played baseball then you would like the Paintsville Big League team that will be going to come back and win a state championship that gets underway next week in Greenup County.

Coach Paul David Brown and his players are confident they have the talent to win their second state tournament.

In six years we have never finished worse than state runners-up," said Brown. "John and I expect nothing less than that this year."

The Paintsville team, which has six Floyd County players on the roster, just completed their regular season on a split of a doubleheader against Kentucky Ruckers in Lexington's last weekend.

Paintsville won the first game, 5-2, behind the pitching of Hatler Riddle, who has been the workhorse of the pitching staff. Riddle went the distance in Paintsville's first and improved professional record to 7-1 on the year. Riddle pitched four batters but he gave up seven walks in the game.

Brad Scott, Bud Kidd and Justin Hatler collected two hits in the game.

Paintsville is currently 1-1 in the regular season. But it will be on a five game tourney in the next four days, and will play four games in seven days. They will win three and lose one.

Other team members are Barry Hatler, pitcher for the Tigers.

Brown is now preparing for next week's state tournament having already qualified for the event. They will be joined by area winners from Louisa, Greenup County, Lexington, Transylvania, Bowling Green and

Coach Brown likes the makeup of this year's ball club.

"We have a solid team with good pitching," said Brown. "Hatler (Riddle) is 7-1 and Billy Elam is 5-2. We have six other players who have thrown well for us this season."

But Brown sees the success of this year's team to get the other teams ready to play.

"This year's Big League team has reached a stage where people get fired up when playing us," he said. "We have to go out and be prepared to play everyday."

While playing baseball all summer long, the team has found time to donate some work hours in the renovation of Charlie Adkins Park in Paintsville where they play their home games.

"We have had team members come out and pick up paper, rake, shovel along with other community volunteers," said Brown. "They have donated numerous hours of hard work. It shows the commitment of the team to help improve the park facilities. These kids work hard at playing baseball and also work hard for the community."

Coaches Brown and Lemaster encourage all fans to come out and watch the Paintsville Big League play and help them to another state tournament championship.

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## Paintsville Big League completes regular season as scouts take a look

Paintsville Big League 16-18 year olds has completed another regular season and is preparing for the state tournament at next week's county High School Big League in the oldest division of the Little League Association and in Paintsville's case is a 100 county effort. Johnson, Floyd and Martin Counties are represented on the Paintsville team.

With the support and hard work of the Paintsville Little League Board of Directors, the 26 players of the three counties and the help of the coaches, Paintsville residents Eastern Kentucky, Inc., Alan and Paul David Brown and his sons Sam and Travis, County Shortstop Johnnie Lemaster, the Paintsville Big League has become an annual contender for the State Big League Title. Paintsville has never finished lower than state runner-up and won the state title in 1987. The team also is proud to have won 75 percent of the capital Paintsville Little League program since its start.

This year's team has members which have the college and pro scouts straight from the major league representatives in the Phillies, Cardinals, Reds, Indians, Mariners, Brewers, Mets, Yankees, and White Sox.

The Paintsville Little League has a number of players who are over 25 years old and have experience including several who have played in the major leagues. That is usually considered to be the best of the major league players in the world. The program in Paintsville has proved that the kids of Eastern Kentucky are more than up to the challenge. Players who have come through the Paintsville Little League program have been placed in the major leagues such as Tommie Anderson and he is now in the major leagues. Anderson is a pitcher and a smaller pitcher.

In addition to the Big League team Paintsville has some 500 kids involved in the Little League program. This is outstanding considering the whole town has just 5,000 people. With the help of Paintsville tourism, city council, plus numerous volunteers, the community has built top quality facilities. This year's 11-12 year old state tournament is at Paul B. Hall Little League Field and next year's Big League State Tournament is at Charlie Adkins Field, which has had a twenty thousand dollar overhaul this summer. Charlie Adkins Field is also the home of the Kentucky Longriffs Professional Baseball Team.

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## Poison Oak

Clyde Pack

### FOSSILS

**F**lash! Dinosaurs are not extinct! At least certain species aren't.

Like for example, the four veteran teachers (myself among them) who sat talking the other day about "how it used to be" in education. With nearly 120 years of experience among us, and with all the changes (too many negative) that have occurred during the span of our careers, we came to the conclusion that the four of us were merely fossils; beings from the far distant past, trying to figure, as the old Bellamy Brothers' songs say, whether "to hold on to the old, or grab on to the new."

Of course, there are some things that never change. Almost with the regularity of Yellowstone's Old Faithful, concerns spew forth from Frankfort about too much money being wasted in public education; about too much duplication of services by over-paid administrators; about too much this and too little that.

Time was, when all this talk usually ended with some ole boy saying, "What we order do is git rid of these little bitty independent districts."

However, this time around there seems to be a positive; suddenly, someone has decided that the purpose of public education is to actually educate the public. (Is that a novel idea, or what?)

And, since by every method used thus far to determine who is and who isn't being educated has indicated that smaller school districts have more than held their own, even people who once preached "bigger is better" are apparently starting to think twice. (Of course, that's not to suggest that some of the bigger districts are not getting it done. Of course they are. By the same token, some little ones aren't.)

There's some positive thinking going on all right. This time, the familiar rhetoric from Frankfort seems to be accompanied by the idea that some legislators and higher-ups in education are no longer lumping all independent districts into one big pile. What I'm sensing is that—finally—a common-sense approach is being employed (or at least is about to be) whereby individual districts will be scrutinized and judged entirely on their merit (or lack of same, as the case may be).

In this day of government waste—where tax dollars are spent on \$500 toilet seats, \$300 claw hammers and a study costing thousands to determine whether or not some sheep are gay—isn't it refreshing that denying quality education to our young people may NOT be added to the list of ways to save a dollar?

Why, with that kind of thinking, one might not need to go to Jurassic Park to see a dinosaur. Some of us just might be encouraged to hang around a bit longer... just to see what's going to happen next.

## St. Vincent's :

# Mission of compassion

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

*Service without devotion is rootless; devotion without service is fruitless.*  
—Elton Trueblood

This month marks the anniversary of St. Vincent's Mission in Floyd County, a Christian ministry that has quietly worked to assist Floyd Countians through social service and community action for a quarter of a century.

To celebrate the 25th anniversary, the staff and volunteers at St. Vincent's Mission have planned an afternoon of craftmaking demonstrations, story telling and mountain music on the mission grounds at David. The celebration will take place this Saturday, June 24.

According to the mission's director, Sister Ida Marie Deville, over 100 families who were connected with St. Vincent's Mission from the beginning to the present—by volunteer work, service or contributions to the mission—will be on hand for the festivities. The public is also invited.

"They saw the need" St. Vincent's Mission opened in June 1968 when the Brothers of Charity came from Pennsylvania to Floyd County "to be a service to the people in Floyd County," explained Sr. Deville. The Brothers settled in Martin at the old St. Juliana School and, under the direction of Brother Matthew Burns, began meeting the immediate needs of the people.

By 1970, the mission was ready for expansion and the Brothers chose the town of David as the base for mission programs. Once a thriving model coal town, David had fallen on hard times. Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, which owned and developed the town, are closed in 1968 and the town was sold. The community fell into disrepair and some residents left. But many longtime residents chose to stay.

"The town closed down because the company mined the coal out," said Sr. Deville. "That left the people without jobs. They lived in company houses and the company had kept up the houses and property. Some men were able to get mining jobs in other areas."

"In 1970, the Brothers of Charity moved to the community of David," Sr. Deville said. "They saw the need."  
"A pride in ownership" The Brothers purchased one of the Princess Elkhorn buildings as mission headquarters. Later, the building was sold to the David School, where it is now a faculty house. The Brothers, along with a group of out-of-state volunteers, began social service programs, outreach for elderly and shut-ins, home repair services, summer Bible schools and a day care center for children so mothers would be free to work.

In 1975, the David Community Development Corporation, consisting of the townspeople spearheaded by resident "Hawk" Ashland Howard, purchased the town from owner Woodrow Branham. The corporation was assisted by the Brothers of Charity, who offered their resources, and Appalachian Research and Development Fund of Kentucky which provided legal services.

"The town had to have a decent water system," recalled Sr. Deville. "The

mission helped them to get grants to put in water and sewage systems. The Brothers loaned the people a great deal of money to make this work."

The development corporation then sold the houses to citizens to foster "a pride in ownership," said Sr. Deville. "To help them become independent and self-sufficient."

"Our biggest function is to provide employment"



**Handwork**  
Anna Hicks of Garratt is an experienced seamstress. She oversees production of crafts at David Appalachian Crafts. She is shown adding the finishing touches to a table runner. (photo by Polly Ward)



**The Mission**  
St. Vincent's Mission offices are located on the bottom floor and David Appalachian Crafts on the upper floor of this building at David. (Drawing by Tom Whitaker)

Just as the town of David has undergone changes, so has St. Vincent's Mission.

Although the last Brother left the mission in 1979, the Brothers of Charity still support the work of the mission. The mission is governed by a board of directors made up of seven members - four who are local and three out of state. The mission is funded by donations and money generated from the mission's second-hand clothing store.

Today, the mission offices are located on the ground floor of a neat, two-story building just down the road from the mission's original site in David. The now-famous David Appalachian Crafts Center faces the upper floor.

The center came about when Mary Pineau, the director of the mission in the 1970s, realized that Appalachian craftmaking was a potential small industry that could provide work and income for people in the area. All that was needed was skilled workers and an outlet for their work. So Pineau began the first step towards a plan for a crafts center.

"She went house to house to teach people how to sew and to do simple crafts," said Sr. Deville. "Finally, it grew enough that she could move a crafts

center into the second floor of the mission in 1972."

The purpose of the center has remained unchanged since that time.

"People in the area do crafts and we market their crafts," Sr. Deville said. "We have over 100 local craft members. We have a wholesale and retail business. We ship items to places all over the states."

Julie Johnson is marketing director for the center. She noted, "We have people from all over who come to the crafts center. The week before last we had a couple from the Caribbean come here. We have had visitors from New England, New York, California, Texas. We are listed in *Off the Beaten Path*, a publication for people wanting to see unusual places, and we are listed in the *Kentucky Travel Guide*."

She added, "Our biggest function is to provide employment in the area."

"Something I could plug into." Although the crafts center is the probably most publicized program of the mission, St. Vincent's has retained most of its other programs and added a few more, such as: an emergency needs program "which helps people with food, medical assistance and getting eyeglasses," said Sr. Deville; an education program which offers financial help to those seeking a college education; and a Christmas store project. Last year, the Christmas project provided new clothes, toys and food to 130 families in Floyd County and sections of bordering Magoffin County.

"All the programs are for Floyd Countians and reach out into Magoffin County," said Sr. Deville.

Deville said that she stays "very busy" as director.

"I direct all programs, except the crafts center which is directed by Sr. Pat Glaab. I answer the phone for needs of the various people, correspond with people who want to know what the mission is about because they are interested in helping out. I coordinate work of volunteers and set up all the home repair service."

She even does the yard work. Sr. Deville, a former high school principal in Texas, came to the mission in August 1981. "During my last three or four years as principal, I decided I'd like to do some type of missionary work. Someone suggested I check out Eastern Kentucky. We had a Sister here at that time. I saw David and saw that the mission was well-organized, something I could plug into. After I was at the mission one year, I was asked if I would take over the directorship of the mission."

Sr. Deville has felt at home ever since. "I think this is where God is calling me to do my ministry. I think there is a calling to be with the people and to work alongside the people. I feel their warmth and their hospitality and this is what is drawing me to be with the people here. I feel very much love for them and loved by them."

In addition to the crafts demonstrations and live music during Saturday's celebration, the crafts center will be open. The event starts at 1:30 p.m. and will last until 4:00 p.m. St. Vincent's is located on Highway 404, six miles off the Mountain Parkway.

## Ask Dr. Bubba

*Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has received doctorates in analytical psychology, theoretical quantum physics and hotel/restaurant management from the prestigious International Correspondence Schools of Venezuela. Dr. Bubba is also a distinguished author of self-help books and detective fiction and has recently completed his sixth novel, "Bite the Bullet," available next fall from BubbaPress.*

**Dear Dr. Bubba:** I'm a mechanic with six junked cars in my front yard and an angry wife who says if I keep it up she is leaving and my eternal love can move in. Well, the truth is I have not seen my lover in awhile due to other complications, but what is wrong with me? I'm having some junked cars to play with?

Some people like collecting cats or dogs. Some like sitting in front of the television all day even when wrestling ain't on. I don't hold it against them so why do I have to go get a hard time just for practicing my favorite hobby?

I like working on cars, chewing haccor, and drinking a little beer. That is all. Except for when I get to see Sophie—that ain't really her name—there is nothing else in this life I enjoy. The last car I drove in a 1979 baby blue Cadillac. Just thinking of the places it has been and things it has seen spikes my coffee. Don't you think junked cars are a part of the southern Bubba lifestyle?

So what do you think? Should I keep my "old rusty cars" and risk the wrath of my wife and neighbors, or get rid of them, plant grass in the front yard and go change Sophie's tires and oil every now and then. Actually, having Sophie live with me all the time sounds better. What do you say, Bubba? **Pauling on Prater Creek**

**Dear Pauling:** I'm a little confused here. Is Sophie yer car, yer girlfriend or both? If it's both, well, I think ya might need a little more help than I can give ya. I suggest ya write ta "Popular Mechanics." As fer yer wife leave'n, I think she oughtta be a little more understandin' about yer hobby, but since ya been cheatin' on her with a '79 Cadillac, I really wouldn't blame 'er if she had yer whole front end rotated.

**Dear Dr. Bubba:** I'm a 36-year-old male, and I have a problem. It's the women. They won't keep their hands off me. Everywhere I go, I'm constantly swarmed by a bounty of beautiful, bawdy babes. It used to be nice, but now it's just getting kind of annoying, you know? Why can't they just leave me alone? **Studley in Stanton**

**Dear Studley:** I looks to me like yer biggest problem is that YER A PATHOLOGICAL LIAR!!!! Geez-o-mighty, so if yer gonna make up big tales like that, at least try ta make 'em a little bit believable. Next time, say somethin' like ya won't raise taxes or that ya'll lift the ban on gays in the military. Believe it or not, people are actually fool enough ta fall for a line like that.

That's about all the space we got fer today, kids. Keep them cards an' letters pourin' in ta "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o the Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. In the meantime, ask not what yer car can do for you, ask instead whether or not it's tax deductible.



Melanie Ann Webb  
Jason Scott Rucker

### August wedding announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Webb of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melanie Ann, to Jason Scott Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rucker of Rush.

The vows will be exchanged in an open church ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, August 28 at Burnhough Baptist Church, 10 miles south of Cadetsburg.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Morehead State University where she

received her bachelors degree in social work. She is employed with the Cabinet for Human Resources Department in Ashland. The prospective groom is a graduate of Boyd County High School and Morehead State University where he received his bachelors degree in Business Administration. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is currently employed with Ralph Scott Pools in Ashland.

Reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

### Campbellsville College awards 'excellence in action' scholarship to local student



Amy Wilson

A local student has been awarded an "Excellence in Action" Scholarship to Campbellsville College.

Amy Wilson, daughter of Charles and Margie Wilson of Wheelwright received a \$1,000 scholarship valued at \$4,000 over four years.

A 1993 graduate of McDowell

High School, Wilson was nominated by her pastor, the Rev. Eddie Miller of First Baptist Church of McDowell. Thirty-two students from Kentucky and surrounding states have been chosen for the "Excellence in Action" Scholarship which is given to Baptist students who are recent high school graduates and have demonstrated Christian commitment, service and leadership in their churches, schools and communities.

The top award is a full-tuition scholarship valued at \$22,800 over four years. There are three half-tuition scholarships, each valued at \$11,400 over four years, and two scholarships each worth \$1,000 which is \$4,000 over four years.

Campbellsville College, founded in 1906, is a comprehensive co-educational institution which emphasizes liberal arts and sciences, business, teacher education and professional studies. Located in south central Kentucky, the College is affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention and has an enrollment of 1,042 students.

### Surprise birthday party

A surprise birthday party was held July 10 for Thelma C. Spencer at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Rickey and Lavonna Meade. Those attending were Jennifer and Chris Meade; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boling and sons Jason and Tim of Georgetown; Mrs. Myra Koel Patrick of Mishawaka Indiana and son William D. Patrick of Elkhart, Indiana; Cynthia Crabree Alley and son Dr. Neil Alley of Cincinnati, Ohio. Thelma and William share the same birthday, July 12.

### New church members

On Sunday, July 11, Mrs. Myra Patrick of Mishawaka, Indiana, and son William D. Patrick of Elkhart, Indiana were baptized at the Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Clifford Austin and were accepted as members of the church. The Patricks will be moving here at a later date. Members of her family attending were Thelma Spencer, Rickey and Lavonna Gaye Meade, Jennifer and Chris Meade, Dr. Neil Alley, and Cynthia Alley of Cincinnati, Ohio and Betty Hale of



Cindy Adkins  
Richie Stone

### Adkins-Slone are engaged

Gary and Wanda Adkins of Pikeville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Richie Stone, son of Billy and Ada Slone of David.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. The groom is a 1991 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and is employed by Dowell-Schlumberger Inc.

The wedding will take place at the Justiceville Bible Baptist Church in Pikeville, July 31, at 2:30 p.m. The custom of open church will be observed.

Prestonsburg, Ms. Patrick is the granddaughter of Denverard Cynthia Layne Crabree and John and Anna Mayo Koel.

### Cookout honors

A cookout was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, July 3, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Setser, and Mrs. Reba Jean Rodebaugh on their birthdays.

All six of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh's children were there with their families.

Out-of-town guests were Bobby Rodebaugh of Lower, Pennsylvania and his sister Shirley Lynch, of Bell Vernon, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh's children are Aloha Jean Setser of Germantown, Ohio; John Rollen Rodebaugh, of Lexington; Dewana, Kay Robinson, Rayanna Spradlin, Dwayne Michael Rodebaugh and Susie Rodebaugh, all of Prestonsburg.

### Halls vacation with Browns

Clyde and Betty Brown of Ada, Ohio, spent two days recently with Betty's mother and sister, Alta and Phyllis Hall of Abbott, before joining Lloyd and Amanda Hall of Goble Roberts Addition for an eleven-day vacation in North and South Carolina.

En route to Garden City Beach, South Carolina, they stopped for an overnight visit with Mr. Hall and Mrs. Brown's sister and brother-in-law, Kaye and Bob Cottage at their home in Maggie Valley, North Carolina. They enjoyed a cookout given by the Cottages for them and three other guests who were visiting from Wisconsin. Then they left for a two-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hall's daughter, Dr. Karen Hall, who recently moved from Lexington to Florence, South Carolina, and is employed by the McLeod Regional Medical Center. They entertained Dr. Hall and her friend, Dr. Brandon Sick (who is also employed at McLeod) to dinner at a local restaurant while visiting.

When they departed for their condo at the beach, Dr. Hall joined them to spend the 4th of July holiday weekend. On Monday, July 5, they hosted the following friends and co-workers of Dr. Hall: Dr. Brandon Sick of Rochester, New York; Dr. Matt Luedke and his wife, Holly, of Lincoln, Nebraska; Dr. Jamie Lueders and wife, Cynthia of Little Rock, Arkansas. The group spent a day of swimming and games on the beach and were treated to a dinner cooked by Mr. Hall before their return trip to Florence that night.

The Halls and the Browns were visited on Friday by Dr. Hall and her house guests, her brother, Lloyd Keith

Hall of Prestonsburg, and friend, Ted George of Lexington. After a deep sea fishing trip, they enjoyed swimming, visiting and the music of a live

band at a nearby fishing pier. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Brown have now returned to their homes in Prestonsburg and Ada, Ohio.

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# Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

## WHEN THE LEVEE BREAKS

The Mississippi continued to rise. After waking up in Keokuk, Iowa, Marty and I found out that we couldn't continue south down Highway 61 because the rains in the Midwest had caused Old Man River to overflow its banks and cover the road just south of our mighty metropolis. We were in a flood plain during the beginnings of the worst flood in decades. Fifteen miles of backtracking uncovered an alternate route into Missouri.

We never found out exactly what Keokuk meant. No one seemed to know.

At break fast that morning, we read, to our ultimate horror, that Julia Roberts had run off and married Iyle Lovett. Aghast, we decided that this was obviously one of the signs of Apocalypse just around the corner and it was up to us to avert disaster. We went to the local Wal-Mart and bought a Barney doll (on Car & Driver's expense account, of course) and threw him in the trunk for later. We knew what to do to appease the angry forces afoot in the world. More on that later.

After getting back on track, we drove across rural Missouri to Hannibal, known to most literary folks as the home of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, aka Mark Twain.

Hannibal has a well-preserved historic district where the tourists (us included) wandered around taking pictures of Twain's home, the famous white picket fence that Tom Sawyer got his friends to whitewash for him, the Indian Cave just outside the city, and other places and details found in his stories.

We were directed by an older local woman who worked in the information booth to Ole Planters restaurant, which is notable because they serve the world's best German Chocolate Pie anywhere. Be careful, there's at least two pounds of butter per slice—but it's worth the risk.

Hannibal had finished a new levee that winter to hold out the river in case of major floods. It looked to us like they'd finished just in time. The Old Man was trying to get through, and we could see a couple of leaks in the bottom of the wall. I hope it's still holding, but I'm not hopeful, judging by what I've seen on CNN recently.

We parked the Viper near the Chrysler dealership in Hannibal while we were there (they used us for all the publicity we were worth) and we spent a few minutes before we blew town taking the salespeople's children for spins around the block. There's something magical in a child's face when he or she is pinned back into the seat by acceleration.

Winding through rural Missouri, we discovered that people in the Midwest haven't quite got the hang of numbers. All the county roads are lettered, so you get byways like County Road Q. I had to wrestle the wheel away from Marty when he tried to take a detour down Double-D road to see what he could see. Or maybe he tried to stop me—I really don't remember.

We continued on our merry way towards St. Louis, which was where we figured to find some real blues action. On the way into town, we saw ominous black clouds and lightning up ahead and felt the wind pick up. A dooey on a rock station said: "We're all under a severe thunderstorm warning and a tornado watch here in the

St. Louis area. We're hoping that a couple of funnels will pop out of the sky 'cause they're so much fun to watch."

Great. And us with the top down. We pulled to the shoulder and raced the rain to get the top on. We somehow nosed back into St. Louis rush hour traffic and got going at a pretty good clip. I had just asked Marty a question when there was a loud sound of metal wrenching. I looked up and saw sky.

The top had come loose at the right front side and had sheared away, hitting Marty square in the forehead.



Along the Mississippi

Mike poses with a Highway 61 sign in rural Missouri. Black and white simply doesn't do justice to his exceptional case of convertible sunburn. (photo by Marty Padgett)

We managed to hang on to the broken pieces; Marty managed to maintain consciousness; and we limped to a shopping center to call Chrysler for help. They told us they could get a top to us in Memphis—our next destination.

It never rained. After checking in at a downtown hotel, we were informed by the hotel concierge ("concierge" was my new word for the trip—it means "city know-it-all") that Monday was "Bad Musician Night" in St. Louis. Even so, he gave us names of places to try.

After wandering around LeClade's Landing, the music and social area, and trying to find a couple of other blues and jazz places in the city, we came up empty. Actually, we found a bar where a college rock band was playing. They started doing a nauseating cover of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" and we left in a hurry. We settled on the hotel nightclub, where we spied a couple of members of the Philadelphia Phillies, who were in town. My hero, John Kruk, was not among them. We turned in early.

Marty and I were halfway down the highway and we still hadn't found any blues. Memphis was our next stop. We assumed we'd have to find something there.

We weren't disappointed. Barney sat silently in the trunk, awaiting his fate, sweating purple. Later days.

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Young children should be closely supervised by an adult or in a day care or camping situation. Older kids may need less supervision, but that's where the simple answer becomes very complicated.

Generally kids who are old enough to be under less supervision are at least 10 years old and have enough skills to avoid creating emergencies and how to handle one should it arise.

But those skills are not always age related. Some kids are older than 10 before they can be left without close supervision.

Families need to make careful decisions, based on rational thinking.

Keeping children occupied is the key. Community services may be the answer, day camps, summer school

programs, etc. These offer supervision and teach a variety of skills as well.

Regardless of the child's age, it is important to have at least one adult close enough to help out should an emergency arise or to give permission for the child to do something that had not been planned earlier.

Parents should not wait until the last minute to make decisions about child care and should also explore alternate plans should it become necessary.

## Census Bureau to collect employment data here

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents the week of July 18-24, according to William Hill, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office. The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released August 6 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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# Writes of Passage

Essays were written by area Floyd County high school students who are learning to communicate through writing.

## Excerpts from: DARLENE'S STORY

"I just want to be alone. If I could go to some kind of camp where I could meet new people. I would talk to them and they would help me with their problems. Also, they could help me," she thought to herself. As she sat around thinking about her life she remembered what had happened to her as a child up until now.

In a small town called Williams lived a little girl named Darlene. She was a very happy child with light brown hair, green eyes, a pug nose, slim, smooth fair skin and chubby. She wore nice, cheap dresses mostly. She liked to sew, to play volleyball and especially to play with mudpies.

One day Darlene and her quiet, six cousins were outside playing in sand. Maggie, Darlene's cousin, said, "Let's make mudpies."

"No," they got a bucket and filled it with water from the creek bed.

Then, they got another bucket and put some sand in it. Darlene got a big stick to stir it with. When they got slims mud mixed, they both got some in their hands and patted it out round and put it on a big rock to dry. After it baked in the hot sun for a little while, they would get weeds to put around the mud pies like the weeds were lettuce or something. They would pretend to eat the mudpies. When they got finished playing in the mud, it would be a sight to see. They had mud all over them.

Darlene was very happy that she would be eight years old soon. Her mother was going to give her a birthday party. All her friends and family were going to be there. They all ate cake and ice cream. When they all got finished eating, Darlene opened her gifts. She got three dolls, some money, a dress and a puppy, which she named Blakey.

For the next three months, it seemed like the days just flew by.

Darlene played with Blakey every day. One day, he got sick and her mother wouldn't let Darlene play with him. She went into her room and said she was going up to Darlene's grandmother's. Jimmy, her brother, was in the living room. After a little while, Jimmy came into the room, picked her up off the floor and started kissing her. He was touching her all over. Darlene told him to leave her alone but he wouldn't. He laid her down on the bed and pulled all her clothes off her. As he held her down with all his might, Blakey screamed, kicked and bit on him but she couldn't get away from him. She was so scared!

After he was finished, he told her that if she ever told anyone that he would hurt her. Darlene just laid there on the bed crying. She didn't understand what he had done to her. All she knew was the pain. After the pain went away, she got up and put her clothes back on and went outside to get away from him and everyone.

A couple of days later when Darlene saw her brother, she would turn away and start to walk away. Even if he had to sit beside him at dinner time, she would get her plate and go into the living room to eat. That went on for a long time. Darlene really didn't know if her family suspected anything. Darlene's brother Jimmy sexually abused her for a little over four years. Darlene was so scared of her brother that she didn't tell anyone until two weeks after her eleventh birthday. Her brother tried for the last time when Darlene was in the fifth grade. She told a teacher at the grade school.

Darlene thought the teacher would keep her secret, but the teacher called a social worker and talked to her parents about what her brother did. The social worker listened to Darlene tell her about what had happened. The social worker gave Darlene the right to choose either to have her brother put in jail or have him move to a different state. Darlene chose to have him leave the state, so no one would have to go to court.

When Darlene was sixteen years old, she dated a guy named Joshua. Darlene and Joshua are at the age where teenagers will have sex. Joshua and Darlene had talked about sex and having kids. Darlene said her body didn't feel right to her. She was really scared of sleeping with him even though she really, really wanted to. She loved him with all her heart, but the memory of her brother's actions filled her with fear.

Finally, she told him how she felt. "My life sucks! I'm sick of school, my parents and myself for the way I treat you. You mean the world to me. If it weren't for you, I would kill myself. If I could just be alone for about a week, just a week, to think about all of my problems — mostly to think about what I'm going to do at Christmas." She was supposed to go away with Joshua.

If things went as planned, they would have sex while they're there. Darlene was sick of having to push him away every time they get close together. Darlene made him a promise that they would have sex, but he told her if she didn't want to do anything that he wouldn't make her.

But Darlene said that there is nothing to stop me from doing that. As

Christmas approached, Darlene and her parents went Christmas shopping. Darlene decided to get Joshua a white button-up shirt, a pair of black dress pants, a bottle of Stetson cologne and a teddy bear.

A couple of days before Christmas, Darlene's brother came in for the holidays. Darlene didn't care. It didn't bother her because she was with her boyfriend, even though she hates Jimmy. As she sat alone in her bedroom, she thought about what he did and wrote down her feelings.

"I hate being around my damn brother. I wish he was dead. He makes me so sick. I feel like killing him. I hate thinking about what he did to me. If I had thought about killing him when I was younger, I would have. God rest my soul, but I hate him with a passion. I feel like my parents blame me for what happened. When he comes in for a visit I leave and go up to my grandmother's house to stay even if she is gone or not. When my brother got married last year, we took a family picture and I had to be seated in front of my brother. It really made me mad. I hate his guts."

On Christmas Eve, Joshua and Darlene exchanged gifts. Joshua got Darlene a watch, a very big stuffed dog and a bottle of Lady Stetson. Darlene was hoping for an engagement ring. She is still happy. Darlene's seventeenth birthday is coming up and she can't wait to party. Darlene and Joshua are getting married in July of 1993.

*Editor's note: This story was written by a student at an area high school as part of a classroom project. The story is factual. The names have been changed and the author's name has been withheld.*



### Birth announced

Ernest and Mildred Gibson of Wayland announce the birth of their great-granddaughter, Madison Claire Lykens, born June 12 at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville. The parents are Ralph and Kristy Lee Gibson Lykens of Salyersville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Lykens of Salyersville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Gibson Jenkins and Mrs. Debra Montgomery of Salyersville.

### Stricklin turns four



Christopher Jordan Stricklin celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday, July 10th, at the home of his mother, Lisa Stricklin, of Prestonsburg. A Barney and Baby Bop theme was observed and guests enjoyed pizza and chicken followed by cake and ice cream.

Guests included his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stricklin; Sharon Stricklin; Tammy Meek and Susie Brantam, all of Prestonsburg; Carolyn, Brandon and Jennifer Case, all of Harold; Pam, Ray and Kelen Watkins, all of Birchleaf, Virginia, and Curt Cox of Mousie.

He received many gifts from friends and relatives.

## Births

### PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

July 2: A son, Jeffrey Shane, to Jessica Ann Roberts of Virginia, a son, Steven, to a private, and two boys, to Virginia, a daughter, Sarah Lynn, to Jackie Lee and Jeff C. Thompson of Pikeville.

July 3: A daughter, Courtney Lorinda, to Connie Lea and Bert Wayne Holloway of Pikeville; a daughter, Danielle Rose Nichole, to Shannon Kaye and Danny Ray Bentley of Galtane; a daughter, Natasha Ashaia, to Crystal Ann and Kenneth Wayne Griffith of Pikeville; a son, to a private, Laura Ann and Steven, to a private, and a son, Richard, to a private, of Galtane; and Richard, to a private, of Galtane.

July 4: A daughter, Hannah Lynn, to Kimberly Ann and Edward Nathan Sweeney of Galtane; a daughter, Lora Lynn, to Sandra Marie Scott and William Wayne of Pikeville; a son, to a private, and a son, to a private, of Galtane; a daughter, Victoria, to a private, of Galtane; and a son, to a private, of Galtane.

gory Kent Eaman of Phelps.

July 5: A son, Anthony Devon, to Connie Renea and Richard Gene Hackney of Mowbray; a son, Brandon Christopher Lee, Andrew Cullins, to Barbara Ellen Sturgill of Whitesburg.

July 6: A daughter, Jacquelyn Denise, to Tonya Lynn Phillips of Virginia; a daughter, Cherokee Kimberly Dawn, to Tina Rogers of Betsy Layne; a daughter, Chastity Lee, to Virginia Louise and Carl Lee Baker Jr. of Pikeville.

July 7: A son, John Michael, to Connie Leigh and Terry Lee Bartley of Ivel; a daughter, Kanaka Sheri Allen, to Connie Lynn Smith and Brady Williams of Ivel; a son, to a private, of Ivel; a son, to a private, of Ivel; a daughter, Rochelle Lorine, to Cathy Lynn and Marie Anderson of Iklom City; a daughter, Santerra Marie, to Melanie Lynn and Terry Ray Han of Pikeville.

July 9: A daughter, Laura Rose, to Debra Marie and Richard Tracy Porter of Iklom City; a daughter, Jacinda Marie, to Debbie Eason of

Stopover.

July 10: A daughter, Erica De Maria, to Emma, to Yulema Deysson and Jesse Newsome of Galtane; a daughter, Lakisha Danielle Prater, to Sheena Lynn Johnson and Kenneth Alan Prater of Betsy Layne; a daughter, Esther Renee, to Tammy Renee and Ronald Douglas Caudill of Virginia.

**OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL**

June 29: A son, Joshua Blake, to Brenda Hoover of Eastern.

July 1: A son, Brandon Harold Lee, to Tracy Lynn Whitehead of McDowell; a daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Tracie Fletcher of Hindman; a son, Jimmy Darrell Jr., to Janet Sue and Jimmy Darrell Williams of Pineport.

July 2: A daughter, Breanna Sue, to Helen Michelle and Mark Anthony Moore of Melsina; a son, Casey Dylan, to Kayla Diane and Ricky Delma Stewart of McDowell.

July 4: A daughter, Heather Dawn, to Patricia Gray and Carl Moseley of McDowell.

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# County Kettle

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## FRUITED TURKEY ROASTS

**2 3-lb. frozen boneless turkey roasts**  
**2 16-oz. can crushed pineapple**  
**2 10-oz. jars cherry preserves**  
**1/4 cup lemon juice**  
**1 tsp. ground cinnamon**  
 Prepare turkey roasts, following package directions. Drain pineapple. In saucepan combine pineapple, cherry preserves, lemon juice and cinnamon; heat. Before serving, spoon some of the hot pineapple mixture over turkey. Pass remaining sauce. Serves 22.

## GREEN AND BEANS SALAD

**2 cups salad oil**  
**1/2 cup vinegar**  
**1 Tbsp. sugar**  
**1 tsp. celery seed**  
**1 tsp. paprika**  
**4 16-oz. cans cut green beans, drained**  
**16 cups torn lettuce, chilled**  
**8 cups torn fresh spinach, chilled**  
**8 oz. natural Swiss cheese, shredded (2 cups)**  
 In large jar with tight-fitting lid, combine first 5 ingredients and 2 teaspoons salt; cover and shake to mix. Pour over beans; marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours. Just before serving, drain beans, reserving marinade. In several large salad bowls or a large plastic bag toss beans with lettuce, spinach and cheese. Add enough of reserved marinade to thoroughly coat greens. Serve in large salad bowls. Makes about 30 servings.

## SANDWICH LOAF

**1 loaf unsliced whole wheat bread**  
**1 loaf unsliced white bread (regular size)**  
**Softened butter**  
**3 cups cottage cheese**  
**4 Tbsp. gelatin**  
**1/4 cup cold water**  
**1 cup finely chopped chicken, ham or tuna**  
**1/2 cup chopped celery**  
**4 Tbsp. chopped pimento**  
**4 hard-cooked eggs**  
**1/4 cup crumbled crisp bacon**  
**1/2 cup shredded carrots**  
**2 Tbsp. chopped parsley**  
**1 small green pepper**  
**Mayonnaise**

Force the cottage cheese through a strainer twice. Add gelatin to cold water; stir until well mixed, and set in a pan of hot water until the gelatin is dissolved. Add 2 tablespoons of dissolved gelatin to cottage cheese.

Mix the chicken, tuna or ham, celery and 2 tablespoons pimento with enough mayonnaise to make a spreading mixture; add 2 tablespoons of the dissolved gelatin.

In another bowl, mix chopped, hard-cooked eggs, crisp bacon, shredded carrots and parsley. Add remaining dissolved gelatin.

Remove the crusts from at least day-old loaves of bread and cut slices lengthwise 1/2-inch thick. Place a buttered slice of white bread on a platter and spread with meat or fish mixture. Top with a slice of buttered whole wheat bread, then butter the other side, also. Spread with egg-cheese mixture. Butter another slice of white bread and place on top; frost with creamed cottage cheese.

Garnish with green pepper and pimento. Chill at least an hour before serving.

## MARINATED BEAN SALAD

**Boiling water**  
**4 9-oz. pkgs. frozen French-style green beans, thawed**  
**2 large onions, thinly sliced and separated into rings**  
**2 8-oz. cans sliced mushrooms, drained**  
**1 1/3 cups Italian salad dressing**  
**Romaine**  
**6 medium tomatoes**  
 Pour boiling water over beans; let stand 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Combine beans, onion rings, and mushrooms; add salad dressing, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Toss together. Marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight, tossing occasionally. At serving time, spoon bean mixture into serving bowl lined with romaine. Cut tomatoes into wedges and arrange them decoratively around the edge of the bowl. Makes 24 servings.

## STRAWBERRY DELIGHT

Next time, use frozen raspberries and raspberry-flavored gelatin.  
**1 11 1/4 oz. frozen loaf pound cake, thawed**  
**3 3-oz. pkgs. strawberry-flavored gelatin**  
**3 cups boiling water**

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**2 16-oz. pkgs. frozen sliced strawberries**  
**2 cups whipping cream**  
 Cut pound cake crosswise into 16 thin slices. Fit cake slices into the bottoms of two 9x9x2-inch baking pans. In large bowl, dissolve strawberry-flavored gelatin in the boiling water. Add frozen strawberries and let stand till berries are thawed and gelatin thickens slightly. Stir occasionally. Whip cream just till soft peaks form. Fold into partially set gelatin mixture. If necessary, chill till

mixture mounds. Pour half the strawberry mixture over pound cake in each pan. Chill several hours or overnight. To serve, cut into squares. Makes 18 servings.

## PUMPKIN CHEESE BALL

**8 oz. cream cheese, softened**  
**3/4 cup pumpkin**  
**1 jar or pkg. dried beef, chopped**  
**1 cup shredded cheddar cheese**  
**1/4 cup crushed, well drained pineapple**  
**1 Tbsp. chopped onion**

Combine cream cheese and pumpkin. Mix well. Stir in beef, cheese, pineapple and onion. Chill 1 hour. Form in ball. Score sides to resemble pumpkin. Garnish with celery stick for stem and parsley. Serve with crackers.

## PRAIRIE FIRE

For a smaller party, cut the recipe in half.  
**4 16-oz. cans red kidney beans**  
**1/2 cup butter or margarine**  
**8 oz. Provolone cheese, shredded**

**(2 cups)**  
**1/4 to 1/3 cup finely chopped hot peppers**  
**2 Tbsp. minced onion**  
**2 cloves garlic, minced**  
**Corn chips or tortilla chips**  
 Drain beans, reserving 2/3 cup liquid; mash. In saucepan combine beans, reserved liquid, butter, cheese, peppers, onion, garlic and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Heat and stir till hot. Transfer to chafing dish; place over hot water (bainmarie). Serve with chips. Makes 6 cups.

## PARTY PUNCH

**23-oz. boxes flavored gelatin, any flavor**  
**1 cup sugar**  
**2 cups boiling water**  
**2 46-oz. cans pineapple juice**  
**1 1-oz. bottle almond extract**  
**1 2-liter bottle lemon-lime soda**  
 Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add pineapple juice and almond extract. Mix well, freeze until slushy or until needed. Add soda at serving time. Yield: 30 servings.

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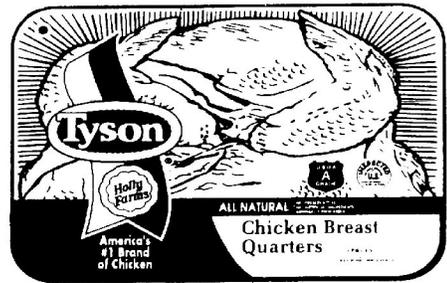
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# Kim's Korner

## SEX TO POLITICS?

This past weekend a few friends and I got together and had what we called a mini-reunion. There were only six of us and with only six, one would think a particular conversation would be an easy task. Wrong! There were three different conversations going on nearly the entire time.



by Kim Frasure

Of course, we began our get-together by discussing the upcoming Wheelwright Reunion, which led us on our trip down memory lane.

We covered from 1974 through 1978 to the present in four hours. I have to admit my friends have a few memories of yours truly that have evaded my memory bank all together.

But still it was hilarious to hear these memories and to actually relive those four years the six of us had shared.

Our topics of conversation were so widely ranged I nearly lost my marbles at one point.

The conversation (in one breath) mind you, went from sex to politics. And then once I'd brought this to my dear friends attention, one quickly reminded me they were indeed tied together.

You know, it's amazing how miles, years, husbands and children can change a person's life as time passes. And then a weekend like the last one comes along and you realize you're still that same person you were back in high school, with just a few wrinkles and a gray hair or two.

I can't begin to describe the fun it was to be able to sit up till the midnight hour with friends like we'd done so long ago and just talk till we were losing our voices.

It just didn't last long enough. Time sure does pass quickly. And as far as our reunion, we can't wait for the big one.

So, if there are any of you reading this who shared a memory at good ol' Wheelwright High, don't miss September 4, 5, and 6 I know none of us who got to catch up with each other last weekend will. You won't regret it either. So, until next week, looking forward to seeing you!



**89 years young**  
Beatrice McPeck Hall celebrated her 89th birthday on May 28 with a dinner given by her children. Those in attendance were seven of ten children; 10 great-grandchildren; 12 grandchildren; brother, R.L. McPeck and wife Velma of Pound, Virginia, nephew and wife John and Dorie Shelby of Kingsport, Tennessee.

## Mountain Lore

The following are words and sayings that are used in this area. These will be included in the book "Hill-billy Dictionary" that is being put together by New Adult Learners in the David School Adult Education Program and the Floyd County Literacy Council. Call 886-READ if you have any questions.

"Ill tempered as a copperhead" — fast tempered.  
"Kentucky is known for beautiful horses and fast women."  
"Kentucky is known as the dark and bloody ground."

Whistle pig — another name for a ground hog.  
Diar looper — another name for a hillbilly.  
"See you around if you don't turn square."  
As crooked as a dog's hind legs.  
"See you next week if it's the good lord's will and the creek don't rise."  
Whomps — knockknocks.  
You 'bout us — group of people I laugh you everything I know and you don't know nothing."  
"Bought you books and sent you to school and still don't know nothing."  
To "study" something — to think about something.

## Sun damage to skin is cumulative

Skin cancer is one of the most prevalent forms of cancer diagnosed in the United States today. Current data from the National Cancer Institute reveals that the incidence of skin cancer has increased dramatically.

Cancer of the skin is a disease of cells, the tiny structures that make up all parts of the body. Although cells of various organs differ in shape and function, all cells reproduce themselves by dividing. Normal growth and repair of tissue takes place in this manner.

When cell division is not orderly, abnormal growth occurs. Masses of tissue called tumors build up. Tumors may be benign or malignant. A malignant tumor is a cancer. Benign tumors do not spread, but cancerous, or malignant tumors invade and destroy surrounding normal tissues as they grow.

The two most common types of skin cancer are basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma. These skin cancers account for over 90 percent of all skin cancers in the United States and rarely spread when found and treated early. Most basal and squamous cell carcinomas appear as a skin change, growth or a sore that does not heal on an area of the body frequently exposed to the sun. They can start as smooth and shiny, waxy lumps or as firm red lumps that slowly develop a crust and bleed. Pain is not a symptom of skin cancers. In fact, skin changes should only be considered significant if they persist for more than two weeks. If symptoms do persist, a physician should be consulted immediately. Treatment usually consists of removing the skin cancer by one of several medical procedures and follow-up monitoring of the area by a physician.

Melanoma is a more serious form of skin cancer. Melanoma begins in certain skin cells called melanocytes. Melanocytes are the groups of cells that cluster together and release the pigment that forms moles. Therefore, the first sign of melanoma is usually a change in the color, size or shape of an existing mole or the appearance of an abnormal new mole.

The National Cancer Institute recommends the "ABCD" method for monitoring moles for melanoma. High risk moles will have asymmetry (one half does not match the other), a border with ragged, notched, or blurred edges, an uneven color (shades of black, brown, tan, white, grey, red or blue may be present), and a change in diameter (size). The mole may become hard, lumpy or scaly and may itch or bleed, but it usually does not cause pain. Melanomas can be treated effectively if the cancer is found before it has deeply invaded the skin. If a melanoma is not removed early, it may grow and invade existing healthy tissue. Treatment usually consists of a medical procedure to remove the melanoma and anti-cancer therapy (chemotherapy, biological therapy, radiation therapy or a combination of these methods). Certain factors increase the risk for developing all types of skin cancers, but the most important is exposure to the sun. It is important to limit outdoor activities between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (11 a.m. to 3 p.m. during daylight saving time) in the summer

months. Therefore, play golf, tennis, swim, etc. in the early morning or late afternoon.

If you get minimally sunburned at midday beware of further exposure later in the afternoon. The late afternoon sun can turn a minimal sunburn into a severe one.

Clouds and particulate matter in the air scatter sunlight. Therefore, you may receive a "surprise sunburn" even on a cloudy or hazy day. Sand, snow, concrete and water can reflect large amounts of sunlight onto the skin.

Some drugs and cosmetics may increase susceptibility to sunburn. These photosensitizing reactions also may be caused by birth control pills. Your physician or pharmacist can advise you about medications that can cause a problem in the sun.

Apply a sunscreen to all exposed body areas 15 to 30 minutes before sun exposure. The sunscreen should be reapplied generously every two hours while in the sun. Sunscreens labeled with an SPF (sun protection factor) of 15 or greater provide the best protection. Use a sunscreen on your face even if you wear a hat. Some sunscreens may cause allergic reactions. If this should occur, change to another brand or consult your physician. Remember to reapply sunscreens after swimming or heavy perspiring. Sunscreens in an alcohol or gel base require more frequent reapplications. (men should not forget to apply sunscreen to the top of their ears). Individuals who are at high risk for skin cancer and degenerative changes (i.e., outdoor workers, outdoor athletes, fair skinned people and people who have had skin cancer) should apply sunscreens daily during the summer or when on vacation in sunny climates.

It is important to remember that sun damage is cumulative over a lifetime. Children should be taught to use sunscreens at an early age. Tanning booths add further damage to that received from natural sunlight. Tanning booths contain bulbs which emit UV light that can cause sunburn, skin cancer, and premature aging of skin. While a tan provides some protection against sunburn, skin damage continues to occur even in the presence of a tan.

The Cancer Committee at Highlands Regional Medical Center urges you to use good common sense concerning exposure to the sun and to be aware of the risk factors associated with developing skin cancer. Prevention, early detection, and early intervention are your best defenses.

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There are descendants living in all 50 states and nearly 200 attend this reunion annually. Other families closely related to the Leedy's are: Beal, Bechtel, Binkley, Byerly, Driver, Fall, Flores, Franz, Gasher, Kegyly, Laidis, Long, Miller, Myers, Neher, Swank and Zook.

Leedy Park will be open at 9 a.m. The covered-dish meal will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a business meeting at 2 p.m.

The Leedy Reunion Association Inc. received tax exempt status this year. Donations are now tax exempt. For further information, contact the acting secretary, Wanda Robertson, 2025 St. Rte. 545, Ashland, OH 44805. Phone: 419-895-1046.

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**Mended Hearts**  
Mended Hearts volunteers Joe Adams, Beverly Gobie, Walter and Arnila Snavely, Dean Adams and Freddie Gobie recently planted flowers at downstream recreation area at Dewey Lake.

## Mended Hearts volunteers at Dewey recreation area

For the third consecutive year, members of the Big Sandy Mended Hearts, Chapter 270, better known as "The Care Givers," have "done their thing" at the Corps of Engineers Downstream Recreation Area at Dewey Lake.

On May 14, six "Care Givers" planted a variety of flowers in planters located near the picnic shelters. The geraniums, marigolds and impatiens add a touch of color to the manicured lawn and natural beauty of this riverside recreation area. "These folks really had lots of fun planting, fertilizing and watering their plants. I didn't realize working that hard could be that much fun," said a Corps of Engineers Ranger.

Besides sprucing up the visitor use area, they furnished two planters full of flowers for the front porch of the Corps of Engineer office near the

dam. Participants this year were Joe Adams, Beverly and Freddie Gobie, Walter and Arnila Snavely and Dean Adams.

"We want to thank all of those members of the Mended Hearts Organization who helped this year, as well as those who helped in past years," said Patricia Williams, Resource Manager at Dewey Lake. "The flowers really brighten up the project."

The services provided by the Mended Hearts were at no cost to the government and are considered volunteer contributions. The Corps of Engineers encourages groups and individuals to participate in the Volunteer Program at Dewey Lake. If you or your group is interested in community service work and the Volunteer Program, please contact the Office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake.

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## Crop Talk

by Dr. Bohling

Dear Dr. Bohling, Our area experienced a delay in planting. Should I expect increased European corn borer problems? If so, how should I scout for them?

Probably not. At least first-brood populations of counts of corn borer larvae were at record lows last fall. There are a few areas experiencing high activity this year, but they are minor. Also, with the late planting many farmers have experienced this year, the corn crop will still be small when the borers are most active, which will help prevent damage. DIMBOA, a natural chemical that occurs in plants less than 18-inches tall, helps deter corn borers. Despite the limited opportunity for borer problems, I would advise you to scout your fields to be on the safe side. I recommend that you scout fields with corn beyond 18 inches in height. Check 10 consecutive plants in 10 randomly selected areas of each field, and look for shot-hole feeding. Do a count of those damaged plants. Take two of the damaged plants and pull out the whorl of the plant, unroll the leaves and look for the corn borer larvae. If none is there, one of two things has most likely occurred. Either the larvae have tunneled into the stalk, or natural enemies may have killed them. If you find borers, consult your pesticide supplier or county extension agent to determine treatment thresholds. Remember, second-generation borers could build to economic levels if weather conditions later in the season favor their survival.

Dear Dr. Bohling, Last summer I had a lot of barren corn stalks in my field. Overall, there was very little cob development. What caused this, and how can I prevent the same thing from occurring this year?

A phenomenon last year—called

pinched-ear syndrome or beer-can-ear syndrome—occurred in isolated parts of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and southern Iowa. Plants and ears looked normal but when ear husks were peeled back, anything from no cob at all to stubby ears that were one-third of normal length were found. There have been various thoughts about what might have caused this problem. Some researchers say drought stress followed by favorable weather conditions may have disrupted the hormonal activity of the developing ear shoot. Another thought was that the unusually cold weather experienced in some of these areas last spring, between the six- and 12-leaf stage of corn growth, contributed to the problem. Management practices seemed unrelated to the problem. Since this seems to have been strictly a weather related phenomenon, I don't anticipate seeing it this year.

Dear Dr. Bohling, I've had a significant amount of flooding, wind and hail damage this year in my corn fields. Are there any particular diseases that may become a problem as a result?

Yes, two in particular: crazy top and common smut. Crazy top is a fungal disease (downy mildew) that results where fields have been flooded when corn is in the four- to six-leaf stage. It's a problem most often along ditch banks and in low lying areas of the field. The infection occurs only when the whorl has been under water for 24 to 48 hours. The crazy top fungus produces a spore, which swims to the whorl and affects the growing tip, causing the plant to become stunted with excessive tillering and rolled or twisted leaves. One of the most common symptoms of crazy top is a proliferation of the vascular tissue into a mass of leaves. Generally, there are no recommended con-

trol measures for this problem.

Common smut also results from turbulent weather conditions. Any time injury gets to plant tissues, your crop may get an infection from smut. All of the above ground portions of the plant are susceptible—especially active, growing tissue. Once the plant is infected, a gall will often form on the leaves, stalks or tassels about one to three weeks after infection. Gall development is favored by dry conditions and temperatures above 80 degrees. The small galls are covered by a greenish white to silvery membrane. As galls mature, their interior darkens and turns into powdery brown to black spores. Often, these membranes rupture during harvest. Yield losses from smut are usually minimal, but they can be serious if the ears are affected. Since losses usually are minimal, there are no recommended control measures.

Because of the late planting season, I took your advice from an earlier column and delayed any nitrogen application in favor of getting my crop planted. What advice can you give me now regarding my nitrogen program?

Corn planted late will have a lower

yield potential than corn that was planted in May. I would advise you to adjust your nitrogen rate to reflect this lower yield potential. Be careful, however, some data suggest optimum nitrogen rates do not vary with planting date. Anhydrous ammonia, aqua ammonia and nitrogen solutions are most effective when placed at the proper depth. Anhydrous should be injected 6- to 8-inches deep. Liquids should be applied 1- to 2-inches deep for the most efficient use of the nitrogen. If the soils are too wet to allow proper sealing of the knife track, you may see some ammonia damage to the leaves. This damage is usually insignificant compared to applying no nitrogen at all. If the corn is too tall for ground equipment, apply the nitrogen with a high-clearance sprayer or aerial equipment. To minimize leaf burn from high-clearance sprayers, attach a hose over the nozzle, and let the hose drag on the ground.

## Fertilized pasture will increase grazing capacity

Kentucky farmers should start thinking now about lime and fertilizer needs for fall seedings of alfalfa or grass. Topdressing time is also here for stockpiling fescue pastures.

Stockpiling has become a common practice for many beef producers, said Ken Wells, Extension soils specialist at the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture.

"The amount of fescue stockpiled can be significantly increased if fields are topdressed with nitrogen," he said. UK research indicates that topdressing fields with 40 to 80 pounds of nitrogen in the latter part of July or early August is a cheap way to increase fall grazing capacity, especially with fescue.

Wells suggested producers keep animals out of fescue fields after the nitrogen has been applied, and to not graze them until after frost.

"A good cold snap and low temperatures in the fall dramatically increases the amount of sugar in grass and greatly improves nutrient value," Wells added.

With appropriate stocking management, such as strip grazing, producers can often graze their animals well into December or even January in mild winters on stockpiled fescue.

Ammonium nitrate or urea are widely available nitrogen sources for topdressing, Wells said.

When using urea, there is a possibility of losing 15 to 25 percent of the nitrogen if rain does not occur within a couple of days after application.

"Rain washes urea through the grass and into the soil," Wells said. "Therefore, the best time to use urea is just ahead of a predicted rain."

Producers should also be preparing for fields to be seeded with alfalfa this fall. Wells suggested farmers pull soil samples now to determine need for lime, phosphate, or potash. These nutrients can then be spread and mixed into the soil when the seed bed is worked.

For more information about soil sampling and fertilizing fields for fall, contact your county agricultural extension agent.

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### FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1993 GATEWAY LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cattle and calf receipts: 966.

Total Receipts for the week: 1799.

Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week): Slaughter cows steady to \$1 lower. Slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers and heifers about steady.

**SLAUGHTER COWS:** Breaking Utility and Commercial, 3-5, \$48.25-\$52.50; High Cuts and Boning Utility, 1-3, \$49-54.75; Cutter, 1-2, \$45-\$49; Canner and Low Cutter under 800 lb., \$40-45.

**SLAUGHTER BULLS:** yield grade 1, 1610-1890 lb. indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$67-71.25; Yield Grade 1, 1250-1600 lb. indicating 78-79 carcass boning percent, \$65.25-67; Yield Grade 2, 1610-1760 lb. indicating 76-79 carcass boning percent, \$64.75-67; Yield Grade 2, 1385-1485 lb. indicating 75-78 carcass boning percent, \$58.50-65.

**FEEDER STEERS:** Medium and Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$107-117; 400-500 lbs., \$98-107.50; 500-600 lb., \$92.50-100; 600-700 lb., \$84-86.60; Small Package, 792 lb., \$81.50; 800-900 lb., \$75-83, including 1 load, \$44 lb., \$83.

Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lb., \$95-104; 400-500 lb., \$87-96; 500-600 lb., \$82-88.

Medium Frame No. 2, 300-400 lb., \$93-104; 400-500 lb., \$84-97; 500-600 lb., \$80-97; 600-700 lb., \$77-84; 700-800 lb., \$75-79.

Large Frame No. 2, (mostly Holsteins), Small Package, 331 lb., \$87.75; Couple, 445 lb., \$76.

**FEEDER HEIFERS:** Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lb., \$89-99.50; 400-500 lb., \$79-90.50; 500-600 lb., \$79-87.25.

Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lb., \$81-88; 400-500 lb., \$73-82; 500-600 lb., \$70-78.

Medium Frame No. 2, 300-400 lb., \$84-90; 400-500 lb., \$78-84.

**PER HEAD:** Medium and Large Frame No. 1-2, Stock Cows mostly 5-10 years of age with 100-275 lb. calves at side, \$580-900 per pair.

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**STOCK BULLS:** \$535-785 per head.

**BABY CALVES:** \$55-155 per head.

# Business/Real Estate



Top manager

Ken Richards, Toyota District Service Representative, presents a plaque to John Short Jr., of M & M Toyota. Short was named one of the Top Assistant Service Managers in the nation.

## Short is named one of nations' top assistance service managers

John Short Jr. of M & M Toyota in Pikeville has been named one of the top Assistant Service Managers in the nation. Of the 1,177 Toyota dealerships in the United States, only 60 assistant service managers were selected for this honor. Ken Richards, Toyota District Service Representative, said, "In terms of customer satisfaction, we consider Mr. Short among the elite of Toyota service representatives."

Short has been with M & M Toyota for 4 years.

## Food City names floral supervisor

A new floral supervisor and trainer for regional Food City outlets was announced this week by J. D. Rhoad, director of floral operations for the company. Larry Miles, former assistant manager of Food City's Wedding Square store in Pikeville, has been appointed to the post.



Paul H. Bailey

Miles is a native of this area and graduated from Williamson High School. He will serve as floral supervisor of all Kentucky stores in the Food City chain as well as stores in Kentucky and Virginia. A ten-year veteran with Food City, Miles resides in Clark, Kentucky, with his wife and two young daughters, Taylor and Paige.

## Bailey named director at FC

The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg announced the election of Paul H. Bailey to Wheelwright, its board of directors. Bailey was elected at the annual shareholders meeting held April 19.

Bailey is chairman of Floyd County and has lived and worked in the Wheelwright area since graduating in 1947 from Wheelwright High School. From 1949-1953, he served in the United States Marine Corps, which included a tour of duty in Korea. After military duty, he was employed by the Retail Division of Inland Steel Company as well as operating his own private retail business. In 1969, he helped establish Bailey Mining Company of which he was an owner-operator until 1985, at which time he sold his business to his partner, C. C. Nicks. Since then, Bailey has managed his investments in and around the Wheelwright area. Bailey and his wife, Taylor, live near Wheelwright and have five children.

## Network helps job seekers connect with employers

In its first year of operation, the Kentucky Professional Placement Network (KPPN) has given professional, managerial and high-level sales people looking for jobs an innovative way to reach employers statewide.

The network matches highly skilled job seekers with employers who have professional job openings, said Kentucky Employment Services Commissioner Margaret Whittet, whose agency administers the program.

"We've always served professional job seekers, but KPPN helps us target this group of people. The network is centrally coordinated and organizes what's being done in our local offices," Whittet said. "Through KPPN portfolios, professional applicants are provided free exposure to targeted employers in Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia and Mississippi."

"The network has picked up momentum each month, but we're still trying to build on the number of employers and professional job seekers who are using the network. We've

seen a need of a need for this service the last few years because during the recession more professionals have been displaced as many businesses are merging, restructuring and downsizing," she said.

"To use the network, applicants must be interviewed at the local office to determine eligibility," Deborah Allen, manager of the Prestonsburg Employment Services office, said. "Qualified applicants must then provide a current one-page resume, a mini-resume and the completed profile form. This information is forwarded to Frankfort where a portfolio applicant mini-resume is compiled and mailed to 1,850 selected employers statewide on a bi-monthly basis to showcase applicants."

"We hope that more employers with professional, managerial and high-level sales openings will use our employment services because of this network," Allen said.

Since August 1992, 150 employers statewide have made 700 requests for resumes. The applicant pool numbers are 2,100 and six bi-monthly portfolios have been sent

out. "Our local employment offices have done a great job of getting the word out about the placement network," Whittet said. "We've been getting very positive feedback from employers and professional job seekers about KPPN. The network provides an avenue for employers and professional job seekers to meet and gives them both a statewide professional employment resource at their fingertips."

Allen said, "This network helps us screen applicants more efficiently and meets both the applicant's needs and the employer's skill requirements better."

"I encourage both professionals who are looking for jobs and employers with professional job openings to call our office at 606-886-2396 to find more information about this network."

"This is a great tool for applicants and employers and there's no fee for the service. But it will only be successful if we have a large pool of qualified applicants and job orders," Allen said.

To find out more about the network, employers can call 1-800-JOB-NEWS (1-800-564-6397). Professional job seekers can contact their local employment services office at 606-886-2396.

## PepsiCo CEO visits Coleman Oil

Craig Weatherup, president and CEO of PepsiCo North America and a special guest last week on "Larry King Live," recently enjoyed a luncheon at Coleman Oil's corporate office in Shelbana.

Weatherup has spent much of his career with Pepsi in the international markets of Japan, Europe, the Far East and Latin and South America. In 1991, he was appointed President and CEO of Pepsi-Cola North America.

With Weatherup was David Novak, PepsiCo's Chief Operating Officer. Novak's responsibilities include all aspects of Pepsi-Cola's beverage business in forty-five (45) markets throughout the eastern and central United States. This encompasses bottling operations, marketing, sales, finance, personnel and manufacturing functions.

Among those enjoying the luncheon catered by Rocco's Italian Restaurant of Huntington, West Virginia, was the company's Mr. Weatherup and Mr. Novak were Bill Rogers and Danny Felner of the local division of Pepsi (East Kentucky Beverage) and Eddie Coleman, Gary Coleman and Doug Charles of Coleman Oil.

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## NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II bond release on Increment 2, Permit No. 836-0171 which was last issued on 10/9/91. The application covers an area of approximately 30 acres located 2 miles South of David in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles South from Rt. 404 junction with Rt. 850 and located 1 mile West of Rt. 850. The latitude is 37 degrees 33' and 54". The longitude is 85 degrees 53' and 09".

The bond now in effect for Increment 2 is \$33,900.00. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$84,700.00 is included in the 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 9/3/93.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m., 9/7/93 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a public hearing or informal conference is received by 9/3/93.

W-714, 7121, 7128, 814

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 808-5655

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky Mtn. Coal Company, Inc., 572 Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.21 miles west of Speight in Pike, Floyd and Knott Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 7.92 surface acres and will underlie 1,308.00 acres, and the total area within the boundary will be 1,315.92 acres.

The proposed operation is located on the East from Beaver Fork Rd's junction with Rockhouse Fork Road and located 0' North of the Right Fork of Long Fork. The latitude is 37° 16' 31". The longitude is 82° 42' 15".

The proposed operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Rabon & Melphina Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Rabon & Melphina Hall, Kinship Resources, Dave Hall, Joe Johnson, Hobert Johnson, Dewey Johnson, Calvin Adams, Vonda Meade, Madison Johnson, Agnes Taylor, Clyde Adams, W.P. Johnson, Lloyd Hall, Alford Johnson, Louie Burke, Leonard Johnson, Branham & Baker Coal Company, Ben Johnson, Gary Hall, Virnus Isaacs (Estate), Orville Burke, Grant Burke and Grant Honecutt. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public roads, Right Fork of Long Fork.

The operation will involve permanent relocation of the public road. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of a stream, Right Fork of Long Fork. This operation does not propose to relocate the stream.

W-714, 7121, 7128, 814

## ADVERTISEMENTS OF BIDS

The Left Beaver Volunteer Fire Department is accepting sealed bids for building an addition and expansion at fire station #2 located at McDowell, Kentucky. Bidders may contact Goble Martin at 606-377-6074 for more information. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. August 9th, 1993 and will be opened and read aloud at our regular "Left Beaver Fire protection district meeting" on August 10, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. Station #2. The fire department reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids may be delivered or mailed to the following address:

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## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-8031, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8.010, notice is hereby given that Bailey Mining Company, Incorporated, HC 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, intends to transfer permit number 436-8000 to Progress Land Corporation, Barnett Tower, One Progress Plaza, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701. The permit is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 18' 32" and longitude 82° 42' 04".

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W-714, 7121, 7128, 814

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 898-5655

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky Mtn. Coal Company, Inc., 572 Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.21 miles west of Speight in Pike, Floyd and Knott Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 7.92 surface acres and will underlie 1,308.00 acres, and the total area within the boundary will be 1,315.92 acres.

The proposed operation is located on the East from Beaver Fork Rd's junction with Rockhouse Fork Road and located 0' North of the Right Fork of Long Fork. The latitude is 37° 16' 31". The longitude is 82° 42' 15".

The proposed operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Rabon & Melphina Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Rabon & Melphina Hall, Kinship Resources, Dave Hall, Joe Johnson, Hobert Johnson, Dewey Johnson, Calvin Adams, Vonda Meade, Madison Johnson, Agnes Taylor, Clyde Adams, W.P. Johnson, Lloyd Hall, Alford Johnson, Louie Burke, Leonard Johnson, Branham & Baker Coal Company, Ben Johnson, Gary Hall, Virnus Isaacs (Estate), Orville Burke, Grant Burke and Grant Honecutt. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public roads, Right Fork of Long Fork.

The operation will involve permanent relocation of the public road. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of a stream, Right Fork of Long Fork. This operation does not propose to relocate the stream.

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## ADVERTISEMENTS OF BIDS

The Left Beaver Volunteer Fire Department is accepting sealed bids for building an addition and expansion at fire station #2 located at McDowell, Kentucky. Bidders may contact Goble Martin at 606-377-6074 for more information. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. August 9th, 1993 and will be opened and read aloud at our regular "Left Beaver Fire protection district meeting" on August 10, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. Station #2. The fire department reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids may be delivered or mailed to the following address:

Left Beaver Volunteer Fire Dept.  
P.O. Box 159  
McDowell, Kentucky 41647  
All meetings are open to the public.  
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1991 20 FT. CAMPER for sale. Full equipped. Bath, room, refrigerator, stove, sink, TV hookup. Sleeps six. Call 606-587-2524 if interested.

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## WOODED VACATION LOTS:

Near Cave Run Lake. Driveway/campsites on each \$100/door, \$100/month—land contract. Call 606-432-4788 or 432-6835.

## FOR SALE:

Three bedroom, two bath brick home. Large family room with fireplace. Two car carport, central heat/air. Located two miles from Prestonsburg on Rt. 114. Call 606-886-9985 after 5 p.m.

## FREE TO GOOD HOMES:

Three kittens and mother. Separately or together. Call 886-1101 or 886-9220 after 6 p.m.

## HI-HAT:

13 room house and mobile home. One acre +/- Seven bedrooms, two kitchens, two living rooms, 1 1/2 baths. New 18x34 in-ground pool, 2 car garage, patio. Asking \$65,000. Call 377-2698.

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Small bay 5-year-old Gelding trotting horse. Broke to ride. Home raised. Beautiful and sensible. Call 285-8404.

## FOR SALE:

Washer and dryer, \$250 for both. Wood dining room table and four chairs, \$150. Call 874-2086.

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Hide-a-bed and recliner. 1985 Cadillac with new tires, wooden desk. All in good condition. Call 886-0021.

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Modern. In excellent condition. Selling because of remodeling and expansion. Lexington, KY. Call 606-259-0982, Sunday only.

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Two 2-year-old mares (one black, one bay). Also, gentle pony with bridle and saddle. Call 874-9794.

## LOT FOR SALE:

Town Branch. Also, have HOUSE FOR SALE between Martin and Allen on Rt. 1428. Three bedrooms, two baths. Appointment only. 874-9417 or 874-9790.

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For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments  
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886-8318  
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LOT FOR SALE: Drift, 135'x100'. City water, septic system, small utility building. Call 377-1164.

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85,000 original miles. Runs good. Call 886-1522.

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engine and transmission, \$400; 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, \$800. Call 874-9319.

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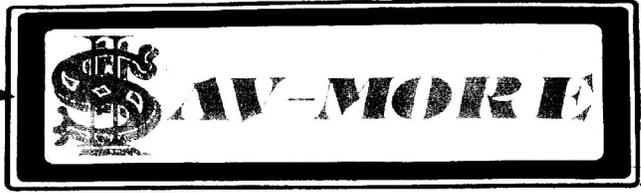
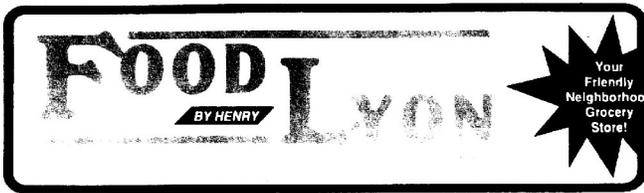
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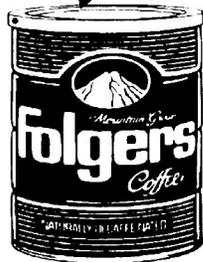
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# SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

The following 1992 unpaid tax claims will be offered for sale at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., on August 6, 1993, at 10 a.m. (only the delinquent tax is sold—not the property). The amount opposite the name includes total amount due before date of sale.

**PAUL HUNT THOMPSON, Sheriff — Floyd County, Ky.**

BILL#	NAME	FLOYD COUNTY ADDRESS	TAX DUE	1992 TAX DUE	1993 TAX DUE
47	ADAMS CHARLES EDWARD	HC 77 BOX 310	15.26		
54	ADAMS DONALD	P O BOX 642	58.71		
55	ADAMS DONALD	HC 89 BOX 1620	118.19		
57	ADAMS DONNIE	P O BOX 26	70.77		
74	ADAMS HELLER	P O BOX 230	53.79		
76	ADAMS J LEE & ALICE MAY	HC 77 BOX 310	7.81		
78	ADAMS JAMES SHEREL	RT 1 BOX 404	47.52		
93	ADAMS LEE & LOUISE JIMMY	MIKE & ARNOLD LEE	15.28		
101	ADAMS RICKY & VICKY	695 HAYS AVENUE GOBLE ROBERTS ADDPT	455.17		
102	ADAMS RICKY	P O BOX 42	15.28		
107	ADAMS TARNY	10248 WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	599.91		
109	ADAMS TIVIS & BRENDA G	P O BOX 108	77.49		
113	ADAMS WELLS	1975 WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	15.28		
110	ADKINS ANITA & ROBERT JR	& TROY	9.08		
132	ADKINS HONNY ALLEN	HC 74 BOX 285	271.45		
134	ADKINS CASSIE O	ADKINS KRISTY & MICHELLE	275.19		
136	ADKINS CHARLES & MAGDALINE	HC 73 BOX 6100	326.09		
141	ADKINS DARLENE	P O BOX 427	13.29		
146	ADKINS DEWEY & ROSA LEE	P O BOX 317	21.59		
157	ADKINS EVERETTE	IVEL ET 41642	40.07		
161	ADKINS GEORGE	C/O EVAN ADKINS	325.46		
163	ADKINS GLENDA	HC 89 BOX 1538	81.03		
165	ADKINS GRACE HALL	BRANHAM HEIGHTS	155.53		
173	ADKINS JAMES WILLEARD	P O BOX 44	126.93		
176	ADKINS JAMES WILLEARD & EVA	P O BOX 44	126.93		
179	ADKINS JIMMY DEAN	P O BOX 275	14.16		
182	ADKINS JOHN EDWARD & GLENDA	HC 89 BOX 458	254.01		
187	ADKINS KEVIN	HC 73 BOX 1050	15.26		
188	ADKINS LARRY & STANNE	HC 73 BOX 1050	15.26		
198	ADKINS MILLARD & BULAN	BETSY LAYNE KY 41605	6.38		
199	ADKINS MERRY -ESTATE-	HC 77 BOX 310	15.26		
200	ADKINS MORIS	P O BOX 40	71.32		
202	ADKINS MOSSES	P O BOX 87	126.93		
208	ADKINS PHILLIP & GLENNA	HC 77 BOX 2500	145.09		
215	ADKINS RANDALL L	HC 84 BOX 27	108.02		
224	ADKINS RONNIE & FRANCIS	P O BOX 113	64.29		
230	ADKINS WANNIE DARRLEL &	JUANITA	126.93		
247	ADKINS VANESSA	P O BOX 204	27.47		
252	ADKINS WENDY	P O BOX 40	14.16		
253	ADKINS WILLA J	P O BOX 60	59.93		
254	ADKINS WILLA JEAN	P O BOX 60	59.93		
276	AKREN PAUL & PAROLA	HC 66 BOX 1860	319.28		
289	AKERS ANDY	1380 OAKLAND	15.37		
290	AKERS ANTHONY -ESTATE-	P O BOX 27	15.48		
291	AKERS ARNOLD	P O BOX 082	44.91		
302	AKERS BEBBA & KERRY L	ARND TIMOTHY R	234.49		
317	AKERS CHESTER & GLENDA	HC 74 BOX 98	15.26		
318	AKERS CHESTER & GLENDA SUE	P O BOX 082	44.91		
328	AKERS DANIEL	GENERAL DELIVERY	86.00		
335	AKERS DAVID W	P O BOX 160	188.97		
378	AKERS GLEN M & BEBRALEAN	HC 89 BOX 465	251.01		
386	AKERS HILLARD JR	P O BOX 82	15.28		
387	AKERS HILLARD JR	P O BOX 82	14.16		
398	AKERS JACK	KOOVILL ET 41647	27.67		
414	AKERS JOSEPHINE	HC 74 BOX 730	15.26		
417	AKERS JOYCE HAMILTON	AT 7 BOX 220	251.01		
418	AKERS JUANITA	WHEEL ET 41631	261.75		
430	AKERS LAURA	AROLD ET 41635	261.75		
456	AKERS MCKINLEY & HATTIE	GOBLE-ROBERTS ADDITION	251.43		
457	AKERS MCKINLEY & HATTIE	DANA ET 41615	56.48		
458	AKERS MCKINLEY & HATTIE	C/O MOUNTAIN MANOR	16.89		
459	AKERS MELVINA WENDORF	HC 77 BOX 2015	17.73		
481	AKERS OSCAR	HC 73 BOX 880	52.48		
482	AKERS OTIS E & LINDA	HC 74 BOX 310	300.64		
485	AKERS PATTY WHITE	P O BOX 146	300.64		
486	AKERS PHILLIP	RT 1 - GENERAL DELIVERY	71.12		
490	AKERS PHILLIP	4322 HEMLOCK DRIVE	27.47		
491	AKERS PHILLIP RAY & KATHY	P O BOX 46	15.26		
495	AKERS RANDY	HC 71 BOX 1485	14.16		
497	AKERS RENE	HC 77 BOX 2320	151.75		
499	AKERS RICKY & DIANE	P O BOX 119	76.69		
520	AKERS TEDDY RAY & JANICE	HC 74 BOX 735	334.97		
521	AKERS TERRY	HC 89 BOX 129	383.95		
524	AKERS TIM	HAROLD KY 41615	15.28		
553	ALEXANDER GEMONDINE B	EVELYN SUE WELLS	511.71		
557	ALLEN ALBERT -ESTATE-	C/O JANICE PRATER	79.00		
569	ALLEN BETTY	HC 73 BOX 1815	87.25		
577	ALLEN BETTY	P O BOX 192	37.96		
592	ALLEN CLAUDE L	MARIE ET 41649	16.69		
594	ALLEN CLESTER & WANDA LEE	HC 80 BOX 323	40.07		
597	ALLEN CLYDE JR	HC 68 BOX 3175	95.27		
602	ALLEN CONNORNE & GERALDINE	HC 80 BOX 190	399.91		
606	ALLEN DANNY	P O BOX 49	66.80		
628	ALLEN GARY WAYNE & LINDA GAYLE	P O BOX 1522	648.07		
634	ALLEN GERALDINE	HC 80 BOX 190	22.58		
643	ALLEN JANE R	3905 RIVER OAKS CIRCLE	104.49		
688	ALLEN JEWEL	P O BOX 356	222.49		
689	ALLEN KAREN	P O BOX 1148	14.16		
681	ALLEN KAREN & JIMMY CRUM	P O BOX 1148	14.16		
682	ALLEN KATHY	HC 80 BOX 230	747.33		
684	ALLEN KELLY & TERESA	P O BOX 205	41.30		
686	ALLEN KENNETH W JR	P O BOX 424	115.28		
688	ALLEN LAND AND DEVELOPMENT	P O BOX 216	104.91		
701	ALLEN LONNIE R & PAULA J	HC 73 BOX 1815	259.71		
702	ALLEN LORN	1720 RAY CIRCLE	95.43		
705	ALLEN M M & ODA N -ESTATE-	P O BOX 52	33.89		
730	ALLEN PHILLIP	HC 79 BOX 1210	129.41		
731	ALLEN PHILLIP & CHARLOTTE	HC 79 BOX 1210	102.11		
734	ALLEN PHILLIP D	P O BOX 1265	96.71		
748	ALLEN RANDOLPH & DEURA J	P O BOX 62	88.79		
749	ALLEN STONEY	STONE COAL TRAILER COURT	22.71		
749	ALLEN STONEY	GENERAL DELIVERY	22.71		
754	ALLEN STANLEY D	P O BOX 44	11.34		
773	ALLEN WILLIAM C	HC 88 BOX 210	115.93		
778	ALLEY JAMES	HC 78 BOX 323	52.48		
801	AMBUROG ROGER CHRISTOPHER	P O BOX 1758	34.52		
802	AMBUROG STEVEN & CONNIE	HC 71 BOX 345	104.01		
823	ANDERSON ELLEN	RELVIN ET 41650	10.32		
840	ANDERSON RUBY & SHARON	P O BOX 222	192.47		
841	ANDERSON STEVE	HC 79 BOX 285	251.63		
842	ANDREWS DENVER H	P O BOX 2093	110.10		
844	ARNETT CONNIE	P O BOX 209	14.16		
866	ARNETT EL & ORN SHARON	HC 79 BOX 1090	44.71		
867	ARNETT ELLEN & ORN SHARON	HC 79 BOX 1090	24.56		
868	AUSTIN CARLEVISION	HC 87 BOX 217	53.28		
915	B & R COAL COMPANY	C/O JAMES ALLEN	80.49		
944	BAILLEY CHARLES STAN & MELBA	P O BOX 87	309.54		
952	BAILLEY DONALD AC EMM & WILSON	HC 74 BOX 00	300.64		
963	BAILLEY FRID	HC 74 BOX 00	300.64		
971	BAILLEY JAMES EDWARD &	CHARMAINE	136.86		
973	BAILLEY JERRY W	HC 87 BOX 185	15.26		
974	BAILLEY JERRY W & SAGIE A	HC 88 BOX 755	164.15		
988	BALLEY OLLIE	P O BOX 781	14.16		
995	BALLEY KOHRT	P O BOX 472	102.37		
1003	BALLEY LONNIE BATTLEFF	HC 87 BOX 9	399.44		
1004	BALLEY VERNON T & GLENDA GAIL	P O BOX 595	715.58		
1008	BALLEY WILLIAM & ETHEL	P O BOX 595	35.66		
1010	BAKER D C	GENERAL DELIVERY	74.82		
1019	BAKER KENNETH LAMAR	GENERAL DELIVERY	46.30		
1021	BAKER OCELENE	P O BOX 315	59.59		
1022	BAKER OCELENE	P O BOX 315	285.55		
1023	BAKER OCELENE	P O BOX 315	285.55		
1024	BAKER PAUL & SHERAZ	WATLAND KY 41666	84.26		
1036	BAKER SUTANNE JEAN	P O BOX 1364	201.38		
1031	BALDOROUGH CAROLYN JEAN	KUEHL ROAD	499.17		
1035	BALDOROUGH DAVID & TERESA	LOUISA ET 41730	77.30		
1049	BALDOROUGH HAROLD JR & TERESA	P O BOX 186	201.38		
1055	BALDOROUGH DONALD A & SHERAZ	HC 89 BOX 45V	337.87		
1084	BANDY GEORGE -RES-	527 SOUTH RYHOLT	25.26		
1107	BANKS JAMES & ELAINE	ALLEN ET 41601	40.07		
1118	BANKS WALTER & HELL RUTH	FRMA ET 41625	174.54		
1119	BARKER DAVID A	P O BOX 511	754.33		
1124	BARKAN SHARON	HC 89 BOX 5	27.47		
1131	BARNETT ALVIN	P O BOX 1931	14.16		
1132	BARNETT BAKE	ACCT NO 299000581 (B FULLNER)	20.33		
1135	BARNETT BERT	PRESTONSBURG KY 41655	59.39		
1150	BARNETT DEANER OR NARY	GENERAL DELIVERY	14.16		
1148	BARNETT PHELPS -ESTATE-	C/O BETTY MEGLEN	12.51		
1151	BARNETT RADFORD -KROK-	P O BOX 159	907.49		
1162	BARNETTE GEORGE E JR	P O DRAWER E	568.25		
1163	BARNETTE ROGER B	P O BOX 279	549.91		
1167	BARNOWMAN CHARLIE B	P O BOX 279	50.01		
1174	BARTLEY DENNIS & SHARON	P O BOX 1143	393.00		
1175	BARTLEY KUIBIAK S	REVENUEVILLE ET 41604	74.83		
1182	BARTNUM BOBIE	HC 88 BOX 14	68.42		
1186	BARTNUM JOHN TIDA	P O BOX 782	457.33		
1187	BARTNUM WALTER	P O BOX 782	40.07		
1188	BARTNUM WALTER & LINDA	HC 88 BOX 14	251.01		
1192	BATEMAN ERMA	P O BOX 408	58.78		
1205	BATES JAKE JR & WILMA	P O BOX 255	423.50		
1230	BATES ASSE & JOUDY	HC 70 BOX 3075	228.01		
1236	BATES JAMES & PAMELA	P O BOX 107	204.72		
1237	BATES JAMES B & PAMELA	P O BOX 107	192.47		
1243	BATES JANE	HC 70 BOX 3080	204.72		
1244	BATES SAM H & BRENDA	HC 70 BOX 3079	201.42		
1247	BATES SAM H & BRENDA	HC 70 BOX 3079	14.16		
1248	BEGLEY ELIZABETH -ESTATE-	C/O SHARON HAYD	138.55		
1257	BELLAMY TERRY & PATTY	HC 88 BOX 900	27.47		
1288	BELLAMY TERRY & PATTY	HC 88 BOX 900	337.87		
1299	BELMONT ANTHONY & ROBERT MEYER	P O BOX 135	48.08		
1301	BENTLEY AVANELL	HC 77 BOX 1295	313.27		
1319	BENTLEY DANIELE LEE	HC 72 BOX 71	52.60		
1320	BENTLEY DONNA H	HC 70 BOX 312	15.26		
1325	BENTLEY DONNA H	1355 WHIT COURT	311.03		
1354	BENTLEY GEORGE -ESTATE-	P O BOX 170	102.37		
1346	BENTLEY GEORGE W & ROSIE	C/O JAPANESE BENTLEY	282.18		
		WAYLAND KY 41666	102.31		
1363	BENTLEY JERRY D & PARLENE	GREYHILL ET 41631	14.16		
1364	BENTLEY JERRY D & PARLENE	REVEL ET 41639	437.13		
1377	BENTLEY LARRY W	HC 85 BOX 200	102.37		
1387	BENTLEY MORROW JR & LORETTA	HC 77 BOX 1010	300.64		
1399	BENTLEY RICHARD A & TERESA	P O BOX 2	399.91		
1409	BENTLEY RICHARD A & TERESA	1109 RIVERVIEW DRIVE	530.63		
1413	BENTLEY WILLIE & MEIRS	HC 80 BOX 75	27.47		
1419	BERGER JOE ALLEN	GENERAL DELIVERY			





4356	GOBLE LARRY D & DEBBIE	HC 60 BOX 1695	48.62	7543	HALL JIMMY B	P O BOX 441	77-30
4362	GOBLE LON ESTATE -RUAM-	STAR ROUTE 356	4.91	7544	HALL JIMMY B & JOY LEA	P O BOX 326	120.73
4363	GOBLE RABEYLA	C/O ERIC & SUELA TUSSEY	14.10	7545	HALL JIMMY DEAN	WATLANS KY 41666	101.48
4401	GOBLE ROULAND & PATSY	P O BOX 67	58.71	7573	HALL JOHN B	P O BOX 215	423.25
4402	GOBLE ROLAND ROSS II	METSVILLE KY 41640	561.21	7595	HALL JUANITA	REDFORD KY 41647	98.99
4409	GOBLE ISAIAH & CHRISTINE	HEATH ROAD BOX 133	115.74	7599	HALL JUDY ROBINETTE	P O BOX 452	77.30
4414	GOBLE TRAVIS & BRENDA	P O BOX 138	174.10	7603	HALL KENNETH & WILFRED	P O BOX 386	24.32
4419	GOBLE VIRGIL & PEARL	STAR ROUTE 356	231.16	7614	HALL KENNIS & JEANNIE	P O BOX 103	95.93
4621	GOBLE WILLIAM	HC 60 BOX 2220	270.87	7615	HALL KEVIN	214 LIVE CREEK ROAD	125.84
4623	GOBLE WILLIAM W	HC 60 BOX 2120	72.74	7621	HALL KEVIN & SHARON	RT 1	58.71
4633	GOBLE WILLIAM D III	172 WINDYBUSH DRIVE	637.43	7624	HALL LARRY & RAY	BEKINSVILLE KY 41606	217.20
4634	GOODMAN ROBERT JOE	P O BOX 154	70.70	7625	HALL LARRY & KATIE BOBBS	GENERAL DELIVERY	10.78
4635	GOODMAN RAYMOND	P O BOX 154	9.44	7625	HALL LEE & ARNOLD	ROUTE 1 BOX 41650	36.77
4679	GRAY DEWEY & BETH	HC 70 BOX 272	172.47	7637	HALL LEE -JOHN LEE-	HC 70 BOX 710	245.99
4680	GRAY DEWEY & BETH	HC 70 BOX 272	53.48	7642	HALL LEONARD & DALE MEADE	ROUTE 1 BOX 434	139.12
4691	GRAY JESSIE SUE & MARY ANN	HC 70 BOX 132	112.50	7647	HALL LEONARD & DALE MEADE	P O BOX 27	126.93
4698	GRAY PERRY WALTER	HC 70 BOX 1780	62.42	7655	HALL LEVI	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	13.26
4703	GRAYSON GEORGE	HC 70 BOX 132	40.07	7656	HALL LEVI & ORAH	DRIFT KY 41419	164.15
4707	GREEN DANIEL & ANN	HC 70 BOX 524	598.45	7669	HALL LORITA	P O BOX 231	36.77
4720	GREEN PEARL ELIZABETH	WINDYBUSH KY 41655	59.39	7675	HALL LUTHER W	HC 77 BOX 100	10.30
4727	GREEN DELLA	WINDYBUSH DRIVE	115.91	7682	HALL MALLIE	ROUTE 1	43.40
4729	GREEN FLOYD DONALD	HC 70 BOX 132	311.71	7685	HALL MALLIE	C/O MELVIN RAY HALL	114.52
4732	GREEN JULIAN LYLE & MARY ANN	294 SPRINGFIELD & SUPPLY	1,405.04	7695	HALL MARGALIA	GENERAL DELIVERY	21.48
4741	GREEN OWEN	WINDYBUSH KY 41655	229.01	7701	HALL MARY BILLIE	HC 77 BOX 2310	21.48
4742	GREEN OWEN & MARGARET	WINDYBUSH DRIVE	118.19	7704	HALL MARY LOU & THOMAS	ROUTE 1 - US 23 - LANCER	9.41
4743	GREEN EARL	HC 70 BOX 200	40.30	7705	HALL MARY LOU & THOMAS	LABELL KY 41645	25.47
4756	GREEN LONNIE	HC 70 BOX 200	21.24	7709	HALL MARYLOU & MERILDENE	MOBILE HOME PARK #7	158.91
4760	GREEN TOM & MARY ANN	WINDYBUSH KY 41655	196.24	7714	HALL MARYLOU & MERILDENE	P O BOX 158	176.56
4761	GREGORY DAVID	HC 70 BOX 200	35.66	7714	HALL MELISSA D	REDFORD KY 41667	423.25
4764	GRIFFITH GEORGE & LENA	HC 70 BOX 112	183.78	7715	HALL MELISSA D	P O BOX 489	112.05
4767	GRIFFITH FRANKLIN	HC 70 BOX 112	56.73	7716	HALL MELVIN & MABEL D	16444 RIDGEBL CREEK ROAD	623.25
4768	GRIFFITH MATTIE ANN	HC 70 BOX 112	252.23	7716	HALL MELVIN WAT	ROUTE 1 BOX 294	27.67
4774	GRIFFITH ROBERT	WINDYBUSH ADDITION	119.43	7719	HALL MELVIN RAY & PATSY	P O BOX 376	21.48
4785	GRIFFITH JOHN L	HC 70 BOX 112	285.55	7721	HALL MICHAEL S	P O BOX 53	138.30
4786	GRIFFITH MARY BILLIE	HC 70 BOX 112	245.99	7735	HALL NANCY	HC 72 BOX 64	23.21
4794	GRIFFITH MARY ANN	WINDYBUSH DRIVE	176.56	7741	HALL NANCY	REDFORD KY 41667	84.81
4798	GRIFFITH DAVID J	WINDYBUSH DRIVE	29.99	7741	HALL NANCY -ESTATE-	HC 77 BOX 41667	16.81
4814	GULLETT JAMES	HC 70 BOX 132	188.91	7748	HALL NORCELINE	P O BOX 171	32.25
4828	GUNNELL WALTER & MARY ANN	HC 70 BOX 132	15.26	7751	HALL NORMAN	ESTILL KY 41627	19.23
4834	GUNNELL JOHN RAY & MARY ANN	HC 70 BOX 132	15.26	7751	HALL NORMAN & SOLA	P O BOX 143	163.07
4844	HACKWORTH BARBARA SUE	INDICENT KY 41626	262.93	7763	HALL NORMAN & SOLA	HC 77 BOX 730	224.19
4845	HACKWORTH CHARLES W	HC 70 BOX 132	77.30	7765	HALL ORVILLE WENDELL & MELVINA	HC 77 BOX 390	42.45
4846	HACKWORTH CHARLES W	HC 70 BOX 132	44.89	7765	HALL ORVILLE WENDELL & MELVINA	HC 77 BOX 390	42.45
4847	HACKWORTH CHARLES W	HC 70 BOX 132	11.24	7772	HALL PAULINE	ESTILL KY 41627	77.30
4848	HACKWORTH CHARLES W	HC 70 BOX 132	87.08	7782	HALL PATRICIA	HC 69 - REGENCY APT 33	14.19
4870	HACKWORTH WELDON & DENISE	HC 70 BOX 132	455.23	7785	HALL PATRICIA ANN	P O BOX 332	45.56
4874	HACKWORTH WELDON & DENISE	HC 70 BOX 132	118.19	7791	HALL PHIL & SHARON RAY	HC 77 BOX 430	27.67
4879	HACKWORTH WELDON & DENISE	HC 70 BOX 132	118.19	7792	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	25.80
4881	HACKWORTH WELDON & DENISE	HC 70 BOX 132	118.19	7794	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4882	HACKWORTH WELDON & DENISE	HC 70 BOX 132	118.19	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4883	HACKWORTH WELDON & DENISE	HC 70 BOX 132	118.19	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4884	HACKWORTH WELDON & DENISE	HC 70 BOX 132	118.19	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4885	HACKWORTH WELDON & DENISE	HC 70 BOX 132	118.19	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4908	HAGANS HAROLD RAY	HC 70 BOX 132	226.19	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4909	HAGANS HAROLD RAY	HC 70 BOX 132	438.16	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4914	HAGANS HAROLD RAY	HC 70 BOX 132	350.27	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4919	HAGANS WELDON DELMER & HELEN	HC 70 BOX 132	300.27	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4936	HALBERT RANDALL	HC 70 BOX 132	212.34	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4937	HALBERT RANDALL	HC 70 BOX 132	70.70	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4952	HALBERT BORA -ESTATE-	C/O KATH MATHEWS	82.01	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4953	HALBERT BORA -ESTATE-	C/O KATH MATHEWS	24.48	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4958	HALBERT JAMES J	HC 70 BOX 132	300.64	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4961	HALBERT JAMES J	HC 70 BOX 132	90.00	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4963	HALBERT JAMES J	HC 70 BOX 132	14.10	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4964	HALBERT JAMES J	HC 70 BOX 132	40.07	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4968	HALBERT JAMES J	HC 70 BOX 132	9.00	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4972	HALBERT JAMES J	HC 70 BOX 132	8.00	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4973	HALBERT JAMES J	HC 70 BOX 132	300.64	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4974	HALBERT JAMES J	HC 70 BOX 132	32.18	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4978	HALBERT JAMES J	HC 70 BOX 132	300.64	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4990	HALBERT JAMES J	HC 70 BOX 132	32.18	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
4991	HALBERT JAMES J	HC 70 BOX 132	399.91	7795	HALL PHILIP & BETTY MAE	HC 59 BOX 403	523.99
7306	HALL DONNA	HC 70 BOX 132	747.31	7901	HALL FANNY	HC 80 BOX 150	25.48
7314	HALL EUGENE & LINDA	HC 70 BOX 132	499.13	7906	HALL FERRI LINDA	P O BOX 185	22.67
7329	HALL NANCY J	HC 70 BOX 132	15.26	7911	HALL FERRI LINDA	P O BOX 185	172.47
7330	HALL NANCY J	HC 70 BOX 132	15.26	7915	HALL FERRI LINDA	P O BOX 185	82.21
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