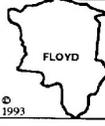


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Pikeville woman injured :

Ratliff dies in car crash

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County woman was killed Wednesday morning in a two-car accident at Stanville.

Betsy S. Ratliff, 56, of Stanville, was killed just after 7 a.m. Wednesday when the car she was driving pulled into the path of a vehicle driven by Carolyn J. Bevins, 44, of Pikeville, according to a police report.

A Kentucky State Police report said that Bevins was traveling north on U.S. 23 and Ratliff, who was attempting to pull onto U.S. 23 from Mare Creek Road, pulled into the path of Bevins' vehicle.

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

Bevins and the passenger in her vehicle were transported to the Methodist Hospital in Pikeville where they were treated and released.

Police said seat belts were in use in both vehicles and air bags deployed in the Bevins vehicle.

Responding to the scene were members of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Betsy Layne Volunteer Fire Department and Respond Ambulance Service.

The accident is under investigation and is being reconstructed by KSP trooper Scott Hazleue.

Ratliff is survived by her husband, John Graham Ratliff; a son, Joseph Fred Schmidt of Richfield, Idaho; and a brother, Fred Douglas Schmidt of Chicago, Illinois.

Funeral services will be Saturday, August 7 at 2 p.m. at the Perry A. Justice Memorial Chapel at the Justice Funeral Home in Pikeville with Roger Shepherd officiating. Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Irv.

Knott man killed in roof fall

A roof fall at a Knott County coal mine near the Floyd County border claimed the life of an Eastern Kentucky man Wednesday.

According to reports issued by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, 31-year-old Leon Hall, of Topmost, was killed Wednesday at the Brimstone Number 1 mine at Kite when a nine foot long, 3.5 feet wide and one foot thick portion of rock fell from between two roof bolts, landing on Hall's chest as he rode a shuttle car out of the shaft.

The accident happened at around 11:15 a.m. Hall was pronounced dead at 12:40 p.m. at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in McDowell.

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Worthwhile practice

Members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department's dive team sharpen their skills during a recovery drill last Thursday on Dewey Lake. Twelve members of the department took part in the exercise. (photo by Mike Rosenberg)

Fire marshal nixes Auxier folk festival

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Legal battles and intervention by the state fire marshal have at least temporarily postponed one of Floyd County's oldest and most time-honored summer tourist events.

Auxier's annual Pioneer Folk Festival, formerly known as the Saddle Hawkins Festival, draws hundreds of visitors each year. Although the event was slated to be conducted this month,

it has now been tentatively rescheduled for December.

Robert D. "Bobby" Castle, one of the organizers of the event, said Thursday that the festival was postponed in part because the Floyd Fiscal Court had, based on a fire marshal's recommendation, ruled that power boxes at Auxier Park were unsafe and inadequate to provide electricity for the festival's events and should be removed.

Further compounding the problems, Castle said, the fiscal court is also considering a request from an Auxier resident to close a portion of Richmond Avenue, one of the community's major thoroughfares.

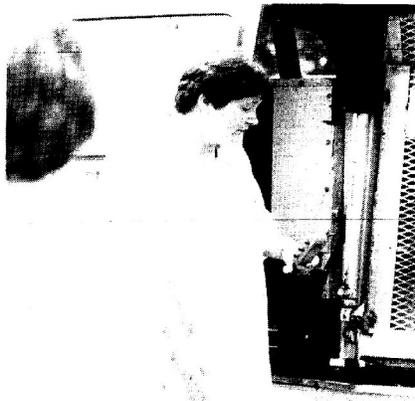
However, Castle said, he and members of the Auxier Historical Society and other Auxier residents are trying to raise the funds for an adequate power supply and plan to petition the fiscal court for aid in getting new conduits at the park.

Auxier's Pioneer Folk Festival has tentatively been scheduled for December 10, 11 and 12.

Betsy Layne group to meet with board

Concerned citizens from Betsy Layne are scheduled to meet with Floyd County School Board members Tuesday, August 10 at 6 p.m. at Betsy Layne Elementary.

Citizens want to voice their concerns and ask board members questions about their decision last month to cancel a 21 class session addition at the school.



Akers recalls incident

Bus driver aide, Betty Akers, describes to a Floyd County Jury a November 1991 incident on a school bus which allegedly injured a Betsy Layne student. The student, Tammy Hunt, said the Floyd County Board of Education for injuries she claims she received in the incident. The trial began Thursday. (photo by Susan Allen)

Faulty lift blamed for student's injuries

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Testimony is scheduled to resume at noon today (Friday) in a civil case between a 17-year-old student and the Floyd County Board of Education.

Tammy Hunt said the school board after she allegedly was trapped in a school bus lift in November 1991 for approximately 20 minutes. Hunt, who has muscular dystrophy, and her mother, Doris Hunt who drove the bus, claim the school system's transportation department failed to correct reported problems with the lift.

In opening arguments Thursday, Hunt's attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, said that because of the incident the girl's neck was twisted and that her ability to walk for short distances has been impaired. The attorney claimed that transportation department employees failed to make a conscientious effort to repair the bus lift.

"Tammy's mother, Doris Hunt, and Betty Akers reported problems with the lift to various representatives of the school board," Pillersdorf said. "They were made aware and given notice of the problems with the lift. Representatives of the board responded to the complaints. (Mechanic) Jeff Campbell looked at the lift, but he doesn't have any particular expertise with these lifts. It's not a typical piece of equipment."

"On November 5, 1991, Tammy was put into the bus in route to Betsy Layne High School," Pillersdorf continued. "When she was being helped out of the bus, the lift, instead of coming out and going down, it went

out and up. It rammed her head into the top of the van and her neck was twisted. She was caught like a bird in a bird cage."

Defense attorney Sandra Spurgeon argued that the school's transportation department responded to every complaint made concerning the bus lift and that the mechanics were qualified to work on the mechanism. She said Tammy Hunt was not permanently injured and suffered only a neck sprain.

Her condition pre-existed and was not caused by the accident," Spurgeon told the jury. "Tammy was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center after the accident and was x-rayed. There were no broken bones."

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Street level drug dealers targeted :

Multi-county drug task force formed

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Regional law enforcement officers met Thursday at May Lodge to receive a \$134,000 grant presented by Justice Cabinet Commissioner Billy Wellman for the formation of a Mountain Area Drug Task Force.

Sheriffs and chiefs of police from six counties and two cities will be the governing body for the task force which will target street level drug dealers. Local agencies contributed \$44,000 in matching monies for the task force to be added to the federal grant for a total of \$178,000.

Towler said concerns raised a year ago :

OEA handed school probe

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

State officials are continuing an investigation into allegations of improper spending in the Floyd County Head Start program.

Head Start director Janie Bailey and bookkeeper Ruth DeRossett were suspended without pay last week following a week-long investigation into the program by local school officials, the state's Office of Education Accountability (OEA) and officials with the Big Sandy Community Action Program, which administers Head Start programs in the Big Sandy region.

Floyd superintendent Steve Towler said Tuesday that the investigation has been turned over to OEA and a report on the probe is expected within 30 days.

"We are not actively doing any work ourselves," Towler said Tuesday. "We are relying on the OEA. If they determine they are not going to do anything else, we'll probably want to see their report before we make a final decision."

Towler also said Tuesday that former assistant superintendent Pease Grigsby Jr., who supervised the Head Start program, had "mentioned concerns about travel expenses" in the program last July.

"I don't know the details about past problems," Towler said. "I do know when I first came here a year ago, Mr. Grigsby mentioned some concerns he had, immediately, right there. It had to do with some travel and so forth. But, there was never really any formal investigation or any formal report done at that point. The year went along without any other serious problems that I was aware of. And, then toward the end, I heard some (things) that had to do with another meeting or so. Then some-

one mentioned a credit card and I didn't know about that. One thing led to another and I thought we needed to check the whole thing out."

Grigsby said last week that he had initiated the in-house investigation in May after "a large bill came across" his desk concerning trips made by Head Start personnel. He said questions over the May expenses were

(See OEA, page two)

McKenzie shot after dispute

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A Prestonsburg man remains in a West Virginia hospital following multiple surgeries for three gunshot wounds suffered in an altercation Saturday evening.

According to a report issued by the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police, 21-year-old Mark McKenzie was shot in the forearm, back and the chest, allegedly arguing with Raymond H. Carroll, 34, at Carroll's West Prestonsburg residence.

McKenzie was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center and later transferred to Cabell-Huntington Hospital in West Virginia.

A spokesperson for Cabell-Huntington said Thursday that McKenzie's condition has been upgraded to fair.

Carroll was charged with first degree assault and lodged in the Floyd County Jail pending ten percent of a \$15,000 cash bond.

Wellman said he said the group that the Kentucky State Police are working in conjunction with the task force and he asked the task force to offer their expertise.

"The state police want to work with the task force," he said. "We're sending notice to those involved at a variety of levels after the users, self-insured retentions."

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Teacher given "golden apple"

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Reba Sue Hammond, a teacher at Betsy Layne High School, knows from experience what it is like to be a high school dropout.

Married at 14, she quit school. However, she soon realized that a lack of education was a financial dead end. She returned to school at 16 and graduated from college at 19. As a teacher, this experience and her enthusiasm for education have inspired many of her "at-risk" students to finish high school and pursue vocational job training.

Her work also has caught the eye of a teacher recognition award program.

She was recently named an Ashland Oil 1993 Golden Apple Teacher Achiever Award winner for excellence in teaching. Eleven

thousand teachers from four participating states (Kentucky, Minnesota, Ohio and West Virginia) were nominated for the honor. Hammond was one of 150 selected.

Hammond, a teacher for the federal Job Training Partnership Act program (JTPA), was nominated by Betsy Layne principal Al Osborne for her teaching efforts in the Project Escism program. The program is designed to prevent "at-risk" students from dropping out of school.

Each nominee was judged on a portfolio submitted to a panel of educators. Portfolios included essays describing the teacher's teaching methods, teaching as a profession, teaching philosophy, educational development/professional achievement and community service.

Hammond, a native of Prestonsburg, said she didn't really intend to teach, but "fell into it."

She graduated from Morehead State University with a degree in law and accounting with a minor

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Reba Sue Hammond

Two of Times staff say adieu

Two members of the Floyd County Times editorial staff will be moving on after this issue.

Staff writer Geoff Belcher exits after an eighteen-month reporting stint at the Times. Belcher will be the new editor of The Big Sandy News in Louisa. His two columns, "Ask Dr. Babler" and "Truth, Justice and the American Way" will continue to run in the Times.

Editorial assistant and "Solitaire" writer Mike Rosenberg takes his leave after working on and off with the Times for the last four years. Rosenberg will be pursuing a master's degree in Higher Education at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

In a manner of speaking...



Plain talk

Allen/Clark Speech-Language Rehabilitative Services, Inc. owners Tish Clark and Jayne Allen, both of whom have Master of Science degrees and Certified Clinical Competence certifications, counsel people who have some form of communication impairment new ways of speaking, either through physical or electronic means. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

It's not just a job. It's an adventure.

At least, that's how speech pathologists Tish Clark and Jayne Allen, proprietors of the newly-opened Allen/Clark Speech-Language Rehabilitative Services, Incorporated, feel about their chosen profession.

Even more important, they say, it's affords them the opportunity to help those in need.

Allen and Clark, both certified members of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, served a brief stint as speech therapists for the Floyd County Board of Education before opening their own private practice, a step that was necessary, they say, to more adequately serve the ever-growing number of people that need their services.

And contrary to popular belief, Clark said, those services extend far beyond helping people overcome speech impediments.

"A better name for us..." Allen said, "might be 'communication facilitators'... because it's just a misconception, people have the wrong

idea of what we do."

Speech pathologists today work closely with dentists, surgeons, hospitals, nursing homes, medical clinics, schools and home health agencies to help treat laryngectomy patients, stroke victims, brain-injury or coma victims, people with birth defects, hearing defects, nerve damage, stutters or people with cleft palates, phonological disorders or other similar impairments.

"The demand still by far outweighs the number of (pathologists) out there..." Allen said. "It's so broad

that it's almost getting to where there'll be a need to specialize."

"There's so many people we can help," Allen said, "and I guess that's what makes me enjoy it so much."

Allen and Clark are based in the Martin Professional Building in downtown Martin. They will host an open house at their new clinic today, Friday. The event is open to the public.

Their services are eligible for many insurance policy plans.

For more information, please contact Jayne Allen, M.S., CCC or Tish Clark, M.S. CCC at 285-0925.

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Corporate filing deadline extended

Corporations in Floyd County that missed the June 30 deadline to file their annual reports have a reprieve until October 30, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

A total of 19,772 corporations are classified in "bad standing" for failure to file their required reports by the June 30 deadline. A total of 60,271 corporations met the filing deadline.

The corporate annual report is required by law and is sent to each corporation at the address given by the corporation as its principal office address. The annual reports are mailed by the Secretary of State's office between January and May annually. When a corporation misses the

filing deadline, a 60-day notice of pending revocation is mailed to the registered office address. Failure to file the annual report within the 60-day time period results in administrative dissolution of the corporation.

A change in the registered office or registered agent must be on the forms supplied by the Secretary of State, accompanied by a \$10 filing fee for profit, stock corporations and \$5 for nonprofit, nonstock corporations.

A total of 2,627 new corporations filed their papers with the Secretary of State during the second quarter of this year. During the first quarter 2,732 new corporations filed their papers with the Secretary of State.

Courthouse News

SUITS FILED
Suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Consol of Kentucky, Inc. vs. Columbia Gas, removal and relocation of a pipeline plus expense, fees and cost; Citizens Bank of Pikeville vs. Harry L. Fogle et al. of Beaver, alleged debt of \$14,342.06 plus charges and fees;

Jerry Fannin of Prestonsburg vs. Lucinda Masterton Hall of Lexington, for allegedly failing to sell "Wickles Lumber Company" following an agreement and costs; Star Bank vs. Leitha D. Salishbury, enforcement of alleged debt of \$2,626.67, accrued interest of \$3,372.66 from through January 14, 1991, plus interest thereafter;

Jimmy Cook vs. Russell Shepherd Inc. of Prestonsburg, alleged injuries received in a fall on defendant's property in the amount of \$4,000 plus costs; Jackie Bradley vs. Ralph Martin of Moxie, alleged injuries received in an accident on or about August 9, 1991;

First Guaranty Bank vs. Rebecca Kuss of Prestonsburg, alleged debt of \$7,552.03 plus costs; Patsy Sloane vs. Jerome Kuznetz et al. of Allen, alleged injuries received in a fall on defendant's property;

Rosemary Hlackworth of Garrett vs. Horace Howard of Lackey, alleged accident on or about November 5, 1992; Gene Dauer et al. vs. the estate of Jack Page, foreclosure of property and costs;

Kentucky Medical Services vs.

Danny R. Bryant, alleged debt of \$9,464.50 plus interest.

MARRIAGES

Stacia L. Pinks, 27, of Royalton, and Clarence Hensley, 34, of Salyersville; Jennifer D. Kendrick, 19, of Pikeville, and Timmy D. Kidd, 19, of Betsy Layne;

Mary Sue Lamb, 29, of Prestonsburg, and Tommy D. Walters, 41, of Prestonsburg; Sabrina Lynn Cardwell, 22, of Lenore, North Carolina, and Chuck Barry McKinney, 22, of Lenore, North Carolina;

Ruby Hall, 49, of Allen, and Morgan Ratliff, 66, of Prestonsburg; Tracy L. Shepherd, 21, of Hucleysville, and Brian K. McKinney, 21, of Harold;

Marica C. Spencer, 18, of East Point, and Herman R. Wallen, 32, of Dana; Geneva L. Carter, 69, of Auxier, and William J. Yates, 59, of Blue River;

Nioka L. Wright, 17, of Martin, and Tracey Mullins, 17, of Wayland; Della Jean Burchett, 19, of Prestonsburg, and Scotty Manuel Reed, 24, of Allen;

Franka Laquita Prater, 22, of Stanville, and Wilmer Napier II, 29, of Genoa, West Virginia; Stacy D. Yates, 20, of Martin, and Jackie Scott, 21, of Garrett;

Elizabeth J. Mullett, 27, of David, and Kevin W. Williams, 23, of West Prestonsburg; Patty A. Thomas, 22, of Hucleysville, and Carl E. Shepherd, 24, of Hucleysville.



Cody arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Bates Jr. of Bevinville announce the birth of a son, Cody Ray Bates, born June 21 at 7:14 a.m. at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sloane of Garrett, Alma Sloane of Allen and Danny Bates of Wheelwright. Great-grandparents are Lucille Sloane of Huntington, Indiana and the late Bill Sloane and the late Mildred Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Zaith Hall of Bevinville, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Bates of Bevinville. Great-great-grandparents are Delphia Johnson of Wheelwright and Florida Tackett of Burton. (This article is reprinted due to errors in the version printed Wednesday.)

Wheelwright Reunion Committee to meet

The next meeting of the Wheelwright Reunion Committee will be August 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. For more information, call 377-6772 or 452-4739.

PCC players present summer fare

Prestonsburg Community College's Summer Players will present the comedy *Snatch a Falling Star* by Craig Alrough on Friday, August 13, and Saturday, August 14, at 8 p.m. in the Pike Auditorium on campus.

Admission is free and the play is open to the public.

Directed by Alice Adams, the play takes place in present-day Los Angeles. It centers on the kidnapping of Ned Reardon, a comedian/movie star played by Ryan Briggs of Hager Hill.

Reardon is carried off to an apartment in the barrio by a brother and sister, Jan and Jimmy Inzuga, portrayed by Stacy O'Bryan of Sitka and

Mark Vanderpool of Prestonsburg.

The character Jan has been in love with Ned since the first time she saw him on stage and has decided to rehabilitate him because he has "degenerated into a pill-popping, coke-snorting, booze-swilling disaster."

Jan and Jimmy chain up Ned and attempt to get him to lay off the booze and start exercising. Instead of accepting the situation, Ned turns out to be a foul-mouthed, conceited manipulator.

As the play builds to a climax, the unanswered questions include: Will Ned rehabilitate himself? Will he have his revenge against Jan and Jimmy?

Will Jimmy become an actor? And, most important, will Ned fall in love with Jan?

Snatch a Falling Star was first presented in 1990 by Actors Ensemble of Kansas City, Missouri.

Briggs, the lead, is also assistant director. This summer, he is a dancer in the Jenny Wiley Theatre production of *Cinderella*. A drama major at Morehead State University, he performed this spring in the MSU production of *The Marriage of Bethe and Boo*.

Last year at PCC, Briggs starred in *Who Am I This Time?* and *Wallstreet's Ultimate Son*, as well as *Flowers for Algernon*.

Vanderpool, a PCC student, last year wrote and directed the play *Wallstreet's Ultimate Son*. This year he was in *Come Blow your Horn* and *Rumors*.

O'Bryan, a PCC student, is a disk jockey for QPS radio in Prestonsburg. She has a background in speech and drama and performed the role of Rizzo in *Grease* at Johnson Central High School.

Behind the scenes workers are Sima Risner of Prestonsburg, Charles Parsons of Betsy Layne and Alisa Ratliff of Ivel, who worked on sets, lighting and technical effects.

Director Adams warns that this drama is not suitable for children. The language and situations will be offensive to some, she said.

PCC's drama club is open to members of the community as well as PCC students. The group usually performs one play per semester.

Though admission is free, donations are accepted at the door.



PCC players

The August 13 and 14 production of *Snatch a Falling Star* at Prestonsburg Community College stars, from left, Mark Vanderpool of Prestonsburg, Ryan Briggs of Hager Hill and Stacy O'Bryan of Sitka.

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul. —Voltaire

Guest editorial Sound Advice

New ethics commission wisely tells legislators to heed intent of the law

George Barker, chairman of the new Legislative Ethics Commission, has offered some sound advice to legislators: "Go that extra mile to avoid the appearance of unethical conduct."

Ethics legislation approved during a special session of the Kentucky General Assembly earlier this year created the independent commission and gave it the power to interpret the law and to investigate legislators' accused violations.

Already, the commission has discovered possible loopholes in the statute. Lawmakers might be surprised at the way in which the commission is fast to disclose the details of its findings to Commissioner Cornelia Atherton Serpell.

Serpell suggested last week that the commission start flagging problems for attention during next year's special session. That's a good idea, but in the meantime, commission members say they are likely to advise against activities that may not be technical violations of the law but that nonetheless contravene its spirit.

Legislators and lobbyists already have begun asking the commission for opinions about various scenarios. Some have already asked if legal. For example, a legislator was asked to represent a friend for free before a state agency. The law only prohibits representing clients for pay before certain state agencies.

Technically, the legislator could represent the friend because he's not being paid, legislative lawyers have said. But Barker said Tuesday that doesn't seem to be the law's intent. He said a member of the public "doesn't know whether he's being compensated or not, and it gives the appearance of impropriety."

Right. The intent of the new law is to discourage legislators from being unduly influenced by paid lobbyists and special interest groups and to prevent them from using their position to circumvent the decisions of state agencies in favor of special interests. If legislators are questionable that legislators of other states are not, they should seek opinions from the ethics commission, they would be wise to do so.

This article was reprinted from the Daily Independent, Ashland.



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 may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

—Letters to the editor—

Grateful to Hospice

Editor:
 The recent illness and death of my father has brought to my attention the tremendous work of Hospice of Big Sandy. As many others, I had heard of this organization but was unaware of how really important it is to our community. I hope to make others aware of its function and to encourage them to support its efforts.

A terminal illness can be emotionally and financially devastating to a family. It is difficult to explain the overwhelming loneliness and fear you feel when told to take your loved one home from the hospital to die. You wonder if you can handle the needs of the patient and if you can face the emotional trauma of death. Hospice provided my family with the professional medical service and the emotional support which sustained us through our crisis.

It was such a blessing to have 24-hour access to medical advice and help. Not only did they buy and administer the drugs, but they also provided and for patient bathing and

hygiene. Their most important service to us, however, was the emotional support. They gave us counseling on the acceptance of death and the grief process, financial advice and, above all, they were there when Dad died.

Each Hospice employee who came to our home was professional and loving. We will forever be in their debt.

Hospice is not a government sponsored agency. They accept whatever payment is allowed by the

patient's insurance, but no one is ever denied service or asked for extra payment.

Not all Kentucky counties are lucky enough to have Hospice. I cannot imagine how my family could have endured our loss without them. I hope our community will continue to support this wonderful organization with generous donations.

Anna Scott
 Paintsville

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures ... 5 p.m. Friday
 Obituaries, Calendar items ... 10 a.m. Tuesday
(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the quarter.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, All pictures ... 5 p.m. Wednesday
 Obituaries, Calendar items ... 10 a.m. Thursday

Note: Texas gift, gift of events must be received in the office at least 10 days in advance. Copy will be edited for clarity and length.

What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of editorials taken from Kentucky newspapers.

In greed's grasp

Kentucky Republicans had reason to rejoice when they learned that ex-Governor Sam Larry Hopkins was keeping the excess campaign fund that he accumulated during 14 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

For years they supported his campaigns for the legislature, Congress and finally governor. He promised time and time again during his last, unsuccessful race that he wouldn't pocket the \$665,000, less taxes, in spite of the GOP bus against big, intrusive government, he has a high-paying federal job in Washington and a congressional pension. Members of his chronically strapped party back home had reason to hope he might share a little. No such luck.

The nicest thing that can be said about the law that allowed Mr. Hopkins to take his nest egg home is that it has been changed. Now, only House members whose service began before 1978 and ended before December 1992 can keep unspent campaign funds. But for years, congressmen had an extraneous incentive to contribute from special interest givers, as Mr. Hopkins did, even when they had little opposition. The money piled up in what amounted to a nice retirement fund, which

did little to help by scaring off opponents. The house had the decency to send this malodorous problem, with such stories about Mr. Hopkins, Carroll and others cashing in their campaign funds, deep into the recesses that Congress remains in low public esteem.

But it did not free the beleaguered status of election trials. If only Congress has an infinite capacity for creating ethical assistance and incentives for change. Mr. Hopkins could have proved himself an exception by donating his funds to help the two-party system.

Custody wars

Think of your parents, and of all the memories you've made with them.

Mom and Dad are what you've known your entire life, and they exclusively define the words "parents" for you.

But what if they don't meet the biological definition of that word, if they weren't the two people that created you? Should that change the way the law sees your relationship with them?

We don't think so. But two highly publicized custody battles highlight the emotional and legal difficulties that are always involved in trying to answer this question.

One case centers around 2-year-old Jessica DeBoer, whose natural mother gave her up for adoption but lied about who the father was on the consent form. She and

the real father later reconciled, and petitioned to regain custody of the child. The U.S. Supreme Court last week upheld a state court's decision that granted them that right.

The other struggle involves 14-year-old Kimberly Mays, who was somehow "swatched at birth" with another girl, who is now dead. Mays' natural parents want visitation rights, but she went to court this week to try to legally sever ties with them.

It's true the decision in the DeBoer case reflects law that has traditionally honored biological ties between parents and children. It's also true that, in the DeBoer case, the father never knowingly resigned his parental rights in the Mays case, neither parent did.

But the law should have equal or superior interest in preserving the well-being of children like Kimberly Mays and Jessica DeBoer. Their young lives are now caught in a whirlwind of confusion because of adult mistakes in which they had no part.

Jessica DeBoer will now leave her world to live with near strangers who want to give her a different name. Mays could soon face the same situation.

To be sure, it's hard to imagine any legal conclusion that could satisfy everyone involved in these cases. But it's harder and nearly unconscionable — to condone the utter devastation of a young person's life, and then call it justice. —Lexington Herald-Leader

More controls

At least three state legislators say they plan to

introduce bills that would place reasonable limits on the power of companies to drill for oil and gas. Instead, they should work together on one bill that would stand a greater chance of enactment.

The three — Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman, and Reps. Clayton Little, D-Verge, and Paul Mason, D-Whitesburg — sponsored similar measures in 1992, but none of them gained approval during the General Assembly. Unified action in 1994 likely would increase the chance of approval.

The 1992 proposals would have required the consent of surface owners before companies could drill for oil and gas. Little and Bailey's measures would have required the replacement of water sources destroyed by drilling operations.

Those are reasonable requirements that protect the rights of surface owners, much as a recently upheld 1988 state constitutional amendment protected surface owners from having their land destroyed by companies using strip mining to claim coal owned through broad form deeds.

Working together would give Bailey, Little and Mason the best chance of accomplishing their goal. —The Daily Independent, Ashland

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Floyd County Times.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago (Wednesday, August 10, 1983)

In re-establishing a city planning commission, Prestonsburg will take care of its own planning and zoning. A special joint jury session was called to consider the indictment of three men, the victim's husband Clyde Marshall, Bobby McFarley and Carl Harold McFarland, accused of complicity to murder Glenda Sharon Marshall, 30, whose body was found June 20 in a wrecked, fire-gutted car on Stremore mountain near Minnie. South Central Bell's parent company was taking part in the nationwide strike against American Telephone and Telegraph Company. There died: Eddie Sammons, 84, of Martin, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Rose (Hild) Cooley, 53, of Eastern, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Edward Everett Tackett, 68, of Weebury, Sunday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Henry Stone, 64, of Blue River, Saturday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago (August 8, 1973)

A new attempt at reviving the long-dormant Floyd County Comprehensive Health Program was begun this week as preliminary work was being done toward formulating a workable program. Employees of the U.S. Shoe Company plant here voted last Friday by a better than 2-to-1 margin not to affiliate themselves with the United Shoe Workers' Union. Last Thursday night's meeting of the City Council named Assistant City Clerk Beverly M. Hackworth to assume the duties of City Clerk. A loaded coal truck plowed into the back of a car in front of the First National Bank here Monday morning "totaling" the auto and injuring its five occupants. Eight Newsweek magazine and three children...Resurfacing of US 23 between Prestonsburg and Auxier began recently...Miss Jane Ellen Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Wright, of Prestonsburg, became the bride of Mr. David Lawrence Shroot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Shroot, of Mt. Sterling, in a ceremony solemnized August 4 at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, here...The Martin Braves of the Martin-Maytown Little League, won first place in the play-off games August 4 at Maytown, defeating the Maytown Cubs, 14-6...Betsy Laine cheerleaders, Jane Ann Steele, Hollie Hall, Beata Clark, Melinda Danon, Gwen Clark, Kay Blackburn, and Pauletta Smith, were crowned at the McGraw-Hill Hotel, August 23...There died: Estill Patrick, 49, of LaGrange, Ind., formerly of Knott county, July 24 in a Kendallville hospital; Bruce Hackworth, 77, of Abbott, July 30 at a hospital here; James H. Harrison, 79, of Prestonsburg, Thursday, at a hospital, here; Edgell Baldrige, 60, of Haysville, July 23 at a Martin hospital; Melvin E. Smith, 73, of Clinton, July 23, at a Paintsville rest home; Howard Terry, 57, of LaGrange, O., formerly of Knott county, recently at Elyria Memorial Hospital; Oscar Combs, 79, July 30 at his home at Raven; James R. Baisden, 79, of Prestonsburg, at the Paintsville hospital; Floyd Bryant, 92, July 21 at his home at Park Patrick Hall, 78, of Galveston, July 26 at the McGraw-Hill Hospital; John Nelson Stratton, 84, July 30 at his home at Ivel; Mrs. Cora C. Cook, 69, Sunday at her home at Buckingham; Mrs. Virgie N. Stone, 40, Thursday at her home at Mousie.

Thirty Years Ago (August 8, 1963)

A one-story addition to the Prestonsburg General Hospital, now under construction, and installation of a Data Plane, newest of electronic-diagram transmission devices, will cost an estimated \$25,000. Five owners of property lying on the Hoge Newman Branch or near it, in the vicinity of Hi Hat, have filed suit in circuit court here seeking to recover a total of \$23,100 from the Hi Hat Elkhorn Coal Company. Doubt was expressed Tuesday that the rifle which killed J. E. (Ike) Cliney, 65, former Prestonsburg restaurant owner, at his apartment here Monday morning was the result of an accident. Date of The Proud Heritage, the annual Civil War play here, has been changed to Sunday, September 1st 3 p.m., it was announced by James Salsbury, director. Two small sisters, children of former Floyd counsels, Mrs. and Mr. H. B. Shepherd, of Warsaw, Ind., died last Thursday at the hours following injuries received when the family car was struck by a truck north of Warsaw. There died: Mrs. Cora Fitzpatrick, 78, of East Point, July 25 at the Paintsville hospital; Willie Wright, 71, formerly of this county, July 21 at Ada, Ohio.

Forty Years Ago (August 13, 1953)

The latest Floyd servicemen to be released in the Korean War prisoner exchange are Pfc. Fred Oberoff, Wheelwright, Cpl. Fred Harper, of Wayland. Closed shop restrictions exist in the coal fields and a logging market, have cost the Big Stone coal field an approximate \$2 1/2 million payroll loss in the past two and a half years. Arnold Ratliff, 28, of Danville, West Virginia, formerly of Maytown, was killed Saturday noon when his truck left the road, crashing into an embankment on Cheat Mountain, near Kingswood, West Virginia. The Prestonsburg Board of Education decided Monday evening to submit to the Prestonsburg independent district voters at the November election, the question of levying a building tax to raise funds for the construction of a new gymnasium here. In the matter of picturesque precinct names, Floyd county voting places such as John Possom, John Ann, Hon Hall, Rough and Tough and Elder Hiran prove a rival to Lecher county's Kingdom Com, IZ (spelled with capitals), and Democrat Gap (which is a strong Republican precinct). Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Patton of Auxier, a daughter, Mary Lee, August 2, at the Paintsville Hospital. There died: Arthur Robinson, 57, of Boone, at Mt. Sterling, Dr. Henry A. Shuffelbarger, 64, of McDowell, Wednesday, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Louisville; Mrs. O. P. Powers, 76, at home at Prestonsburg, Monday; Mrs. G. Combs, 57, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington; John R. Allen, 83, at his home at Waco, Sunday.

Fifty Years Ago (August 12, 1943)

The Saturday, July 31, John Donaldson won the Democratic nomination for Governor, and Floyd county's W. H. May, Jr., was nominated the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. Because of the critical shortage of teachers, no leaves of absence will be granted teachers from Floyd schools, this year. The Floyd County Board of Education voted last week, to open Spradling, 21, of Buena Vista, was instantly killed, Monday night, in a truck-trail collision at Lima, Ohio. With the drought in Floyd county growing ever worse and sources of water becoming more scarce, the community of David, this week, was buying water from the Prestonsburg Water & Gas System and having it hauled ten miles by truck. Jack Barnett, 30, of Clayco, Ohio, native of Prestonsburg, was one of three soldiers who died from exposure after becoming lost during a six-day endurance test in the wastelands of the Southern California-Arizona desert near Camp Young. Willis Hicks, of Langley, was reported last week by the War Department as having been killed in action in the European theater. Born to Pfc. W. H. Herber, of Preston, town, John Herbert and Sandra Sue, August 7, at the Prestonsburg hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yantis, a son, Frank Stuart, August 3 at Louisville. There died: Mrs. Lulah Maness, 50, at home at Wheelwright, Saturday, Jan. May, 90, Friday at her home at Maytown; Mrs. Agnes Scott Callahan, 68, of Waco Gap, Monday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; a retinas developing from a splinter wound in her hand, Waleida Smiley, 15, of Prestonsburg, Monday at the Martin General Hospital; Mrs. Lewis Webb 59, Friday at her home at Colonial Hollow, near here.

Sixty Years Ago (August 11, 1933)

After three days of counting, only a third of the ballots cast in Saturday's primary, had been counted. The election officials, two Floyd county teachers, Seland Cook, 48, and his son, Ralph S. Cook, 24, both teachers in the two townships of Upper Jack's Creek, are near death in the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, as a result of wounds received when they attempt to slay a snake, who allegedly retaliated by slaying his teachers with a shotgun. Hester Wright, 45 years old, was stabbed to death Saturday, at the voting place on Spunk Fork of Middle Creek and was Floyd county's only election fatality. Circuit court costs in the 31st district, composed of Floyd and Knott counties, are the highest in the state. S. B. Sewell, state inspector and examiner, reported last week, that the bodies of two unidentified night on the railroad tracks at the Porter mining camp of the Wells-Elkhorn Coal Company, seriously wounded from a shotgun charge. Claude Lavin, 17, of Wilson's Creek, suffered a serious wound when he accidentally shot himself Wednesday while hunting. There died Mrs. Kate Hale, at her home at Greenleaf, Tuesday.

-Other Voices-

Policy on gays in military is a mess

By Leonard Larsen

Scraps Howard News Service

All the best and sometimes worst

intentions of President Clinton, White

House aides, military leaders, mem-

bers of Congress, homosexual activ-

ists, legal experts, sideline advisers

and rabble-rousers from everywhere

have mixed the issue of gays in the

military into indigestible hash.

The compromise that's become

the Clinton plan to end the gay ban

without ending it is said to be work-

able but it's also unworkable. It at-

tempts to clarify policy and ends up

certifying confusion. It's a solution

which solves nothing.

The Clinton plan may prove of

some use, bringing the nation and all

the participants in the argument to a

simple either-or proposition: Either

the U.S. military keeps the present

ban on homosexuals—acknowledg-

ing some will enlist and serve se-

cretly—or it drops the ban without

conditions. There's no compromise.

The core of the dispute remains as

it's been from the moment Clinton

embarked on his excursion into pan-

dering for the homosexual vote dur-

ing his presidential campaign, prom-

ising then and later repeating the

promise that as president—the easy

stroke of a pen—would end the

military ban against gays and lesbi-

ans.

The apparent import of the prom-

ise was what homosexuals themselves

had not before held to be possible or

an urgent priority of the gay commu-

nity: that homosexuals could openly

serve in the military services.

In the congress-laden discussions

that followed, gay and lesbian ser-

vice personnel and their supporters

rejoiced that the promised Clinton

action would allow them to "come

out of the closet" and "stop living a

lie."

What President Clinton may not

have known then but does now is that

it's impossible—not just difficult, but

impossible—for gay men and lesbi-

ans to serve "openly" in the Ameri-

cans military.

Some day, not when the media

judges the national mood in New

York or San Francisco or Washing-

ton, D.C., but when and if there's a

genuine change in the attitude of

Americans everywhere, it may be

possible for homosexuals to serve

"openly" in the military.

But not now. And many critics of

the Clinton plan, whatever their sexual

lifestyles, are right in branding it as

tinkering of the worst kind, a product

that only aggravates a situation that

for now defies compromise.

Gays and lesbians, if and when the

Clinton plan is finally adopted, may

not in fact "come out of the closet" or

"stop living a lie" in the services.

They could not be openly homosexual

in the military, on or off base.

The ban against homosexuals would

be actually continue but recruiters

wouldn't be allowed to ask about

homosexuality. Some limits would be

set on in-service investigations of

suspected or acknowledged homo-

sexuals.

Then again, as it became clear in a

Senate hearing the day after Clinton's

plan was announced, nobody—cer-

tainly not the nation's top military

leaders—appears to fully understand

what will flow from the Clinton com-

promise plan.

Members of Congress, who could if

the mood comes on them, abandon

the Clinton plan and codify the mili-

tary ban against homosexuals into

law, are less clear about it than the

military leaders.

At one point Sen. Sam Nunn, D-

Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed

Around the Region

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Wednesday's Results August 4	LOTTO KENTUCKY 12-14-30-36-40-42 Near Estimated Jackpot \$5.5 million
	POWERBALL 05-11-19-34-37-28 Near Estimated Jackpot \$26 million

WEATHER WATCH

Friday (today)
Periods of rain with the chance near 100 percent. High 70-75.

Friday night
Mostly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s.

Saturday
Mostly cloudy. High around 80.

Saturday night
Partly cloudy. Low around 60.

Sunday
Chance of rain. High in the lower 80s. Sunday night, continued chance of rain the low 60-65.

Monday
Warm with continued chance of rain. High in the upper 80s. Monday night low 65-70.

Tuesday
Scattered showers possible. High around 90.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Regional News Briefs

Magoffin man shot by officers

An Eastern Kentucky man was hospitalized in good condition yesterday with a gunshot wound after a gunfight with an off-duty Kentucky State Police trooper and a sheriff.

J.B. Minix, 60, of Royalton was charged with attempted murder and first-degree wanton endangerment after allegedly firing on Sheriff Chalmer Wrenman and Trooper Larry Preston.

Preston was driving on Ky. 7 around 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when he noticed what he believed to be a drunk driver. Preston notified Wrenman and the two stopped Minix near Royalton.

As the officers approached, Minix allegedly fired a gun, threatened them and fled the scene. When he got to his home, Minix allegedly fired on the men as they were getting out of their car.

Preston returned fire and struck Minix once in the left side of the head. Minix was taken to the Paul B. Hall Medical Center but was later taken to Cabell-Huntington Hospital.

The incident is under investigation. *Louisville Courier-Journal*

GOP sheriff's race murky in Johnson

Secretary of State Bob Babbage calls it "Dropoutgate."

Johnson County Chief Deputy Sheriff Don McFaddin won the May Republican primary for sheriff, but he withdrew last month after receiving what he now says was bad advice about his campaign finance report.

McFaddin changed his mind this week about quitting the race, but Babbage said Wednesday that he and all relevant state agencies—the attorney general's office, the Registry for Election Finance and the Board of Elections—agree that neither McFaddin nor any other GOP candidate can be on the November 2 ballot.

Democratic nominee A.C. "Pete" Cantrell, a former state trooper, is now opposed on the ballot.

The GOP has filed a lawsuit in response. *- Lexington Herald Leader*

Hindman teen's suit says police beat him

Four police officers have been sued in U.S. District Court for involvement in an alleged beating of a 15-year-old Hindman youth.

The lawsuit seeks \$5 million for what it says was a violation of the teenager's civil rights. The suit also names Knott County, the city of Hindman, Knott County Judge-Executive Homer Sawyer and Hindman Mayor Kenneth Blair.

The complaint states that the teenager, Clinton Hindman, was beaten by Hindman police Officer Walter Ridener at the Knott County Gingerbread Festival on Sept. 12, 1992.

Hursey had been fighting with someone when Ridener arrived on the scene, the complaint says. Ridener used his police baton to beat Hursey on the back, knees, arms and head area. Once at the police station, Hursey was also beaten by county Sheriff's deputy Oakley Thornsbury. State trooper Greg Mullins placed his baton on Hursey's head and threatened him. State trooper Dean Craft saw the abuse but did nothing to stop it.

Hursey and his mother, Linda Sharon Stone, filed the lawsuit, which does not indicate guilt. *- Lexington Herald Leader*

Hip replacement surgery at PBH is first for region

The six-county area of Johnson, Lawrence, Magoffin, Morgan, Martin and Floyd reached a new medical milestone last week with a total hip replacement surgery performed July 28 at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center of Paintsville.

Dr. Timothy Wagner, orthopedic surgeon at Paul B. Hall, replaced the entire left hip joint of 79-year-old Martin County resident Edward Moore in a two-and-a-half hour procedure. This marked the first such surgery performed in the six county area.

In the surgery, Wagner took out the diseased hip ball, inserted a metal cup with a plastic lining and then attached a steel ball and a long steel stem to the hip into the left femur (thigh bone).

Moore was walking and undergoing physical therapy just two days after the surgery. *- Bob Marsh, Paintsville Herald*



Got something to say? Say it with a Letter to the Editor in the Floyd County Times.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Following the teachings of Christ



AUXIER
Auxier Freewill Baptist Church. Auxier Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Scoutie Lamm Jr.

ABBOTT
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek. Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, J.J. Wright

ALLEN
Allen First Baptist Church, Allen. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship at 8 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon

BETSY LAYNE
Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Paul Oranger

BONANZA
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Herb Amis

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DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Warren Caldwell

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Night Prayer & Youth Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tracy Patton

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DRIFT
Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon

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LANGLEY
Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley. Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Troy Doff

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Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship

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For potential homebuyers having problems accumulating funds for the required downpayment and closing costs, Kentucky Housing Corporation offers a mortgage assistance program called EPIC (Equity Partners Investing in the Commonwealth). For more information on home financing, EPIC or a local participating lender, contact Kentucky Housing Corporation's Homeownership Department at (502) 564-7630, (800) 247-2510 (for the hearing impaired only).

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the *Floyd County Times' Community Calendar* will post meetings and public service announcements. Articles for the *Community Calendar* must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Maytown elementary monthly meetings

On August 9, Maytown Elementary School will hold a family resource center meeting at 5 p.m., a site-based decision making council meeting at 6 p.m. and a P.T.A. meeting at 7.

Breakfast at senior citizens

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens will have a breakfast Saturday, August 7, at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. A \$3 donation is required for each breakfast. All donations are appreciated.

James and the Giant Peach
Jenny Wiley Theatre's outreach program, the Children's Theatre, will present James and the Giant Peach at 10:30, August 11, at the amphitheatre.

Grief Support Group to meet August 10

A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, August 10 at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. The group moderator is Sister Charlotte Young of Our Lady of the Way Hospital. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Sister Charlotte Young at 285-5181, ext. 353.

Gospel singing

A Gospel sing will be held at Martin Freewill Baptist Church August 7 at 6 p.m. The sing will feature the McKinney Family, Gospel Golden Wings, Devine Praise and the Hayes Family. Everyone is welcome.

Historical society gathering

The Van Lear Historical Society Town Gathering will be August 6, 7, and 8 in the Coal Camp at Van Lear. A Friday afternoon soup-bread supper along with down home country music will kick off the Coal Town events at the Historical Building. Saturday events will begin at 10:30 a.m. with an assembly at the Historical Museum.

Tours of the Coal Camp Museum

Loretta Lynn's Butcher Hollow and many other events are on the agenda.

Nominations to be taken at Left Beaver Fire District

The Left Beaver Fire Protection District will take nominations and elect members to the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting August 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Station No. 2 at McDowell. All meetings are open to the public. Board members meet regularly on the second Tuesday of each month.

Elswick reunion

The 24th Elswick reunion will be held Sunday, August 8, at Breaks Interstate Park, Virginia. This event is picnic style and every Elswick and their families are invited to come and share the fun. Bring lunch and come spend the day.

Masonic outdoor meet to be held August 7

The annual Masonic outdoor meeting sponsored by John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, Martin, and James W. Alley Lodge No. 869, Wayland, will be held Saturday, August 7, at the Tom Flannery farm on KY 80 west of Martin.

The day will begin at 7 a.m. with breakfast and degree work at the John W. Hall Lodge Hall, the outdoor meeting will begin at 3 p.m. with Charlie's Angels Degree Team from Mechanicsville Lodge No. 360, Defiance, Missouri, doing degree work.

Marshall-Akers reunion

The annual reunion in memory of the late Robert and Nevada Martin Marshall and the late Norman and Flossie Marshall Akers will be held August 8 at the senior citizens' building, Second and Hord Streets in Grayson, from 6:30 a.m. to dark. Relatives and friends are urged to attend. A basket dinner will be served at 12:15.

Obituaries

Leon C. Hall

Leon C. Hall, 31, of Topmost, died Wednesday, August 4, at Kite, following a mining accident.

Born July 3, 1962 in Knott County, he was the son of the late Ishmael and Effie Mullins Hall. He was a coal miner for Knott County Coal.

Survivors include six brothers, James G. Hall of Mansfield, Ohio, Charles W. Hall of Westland, Michigan, Denver Hall and Ishmael Hall Jr., both of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Rodney D. Hall and Clifford L. Hall, both of Topmost; five sisters, Norma J. Koenig of Little Hocking, Ohio, Jackie Hicks of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Rosa Lee Mullins of Topmost, Millie Blinn of Olive Hill, and Geneva Hall of Cynthiana.

Funeral services will be Saturday, August 7, at 11 a.m. at the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Stephanie Rene Hall

Stephanie Rene Hall, 3-month-old infant daughter of Keith and Tina Jo Williams Hall of Honaker, died Thursday, August 5, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.

Born April 30, 1993 in Martin, she is also survived by her paternal grandparents, Jack Donald and Olive Rose Howell Hall of McDowell; paternal great-grandmother, Ruby McFarley of Whitesburg; maternal grandparents, Clell and Marcella Williams of Byrro; maternal great-grandparents, Addison and Cora Hall Collins of Melvin; two brothers, Keith Dustin Hall of Honaker and Jason Wells of Frosteria, Ohio; and two sisters, Crystina Wells of Frosteria, Ohio, and Krissie Marie Hall of Willard, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Sunday, August 8, at 1 p.m. at the residence with the minister Homer Howell officiating.

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

Nannie Moore

Nannie Moore, 87, of Price, died Tuesday, August 3, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born March 13, 1906 at East McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Condy and Francis McKinney. She was a member of the Blankenship. She was a member of the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church at Price for 58 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Monroe Moore.

Survivors include four sons, Hershell Moore, Everett Silas Moore and Roy Alvin Moore, all of Hi Hat, and Roe Donald Moore of Minnie; three daughters, Metic Stumbo of Price, Haana Hamilton of Paintsville and E. Moore of Hi Hat; 41 grandchildren, 83 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 6, at 10 a.m. at the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church at Price with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Jackie Smith

Jackie Smith, 55, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, August 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.

Born October 28, 1937 at Betsy Layne, she was the son of the late Curt and Reno Home Smith. He was a retired engineer and member of the Assembly of God at Martin.

Survivors include his wife, Thursa Stapleton Smith; two daughters, Tonya Leslie of Emma and Jacqueline Keese of Shelbyville; one brother, Roy Smith of Pikeville; two sisters, JoAnn Hall of Dayton, Ohio, and Betty Adkins of Somerset, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 6, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Leroy Vanuack and Rev. Sammy Adkins officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gladys Lewis Dixon

Gladys Lewis Dixon, 71, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, August 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born February 22, 1922 in Wells, England, she was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Elsie (Lewis) Lewis.

Survivors include her husband, James Albert Dixon, eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, August 7, at 10 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with Elder Wallace Calhoun officiating.

Burial will be in Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers will be James Dixon Jr., Ricky Yates, James Robinson, Ronnie Robinson, David Francis, Richard Robinson and William Marslett.

Bertha Anna Shelton Meade

Bertha Anna Shelton Meade, 78, of West Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, August 3, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born July 5, 1915 at Drift, she was the daughter of the late Charlie and Mary McSurley Shelton. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry Richard Meade, in 1981.

Survivors include four sons, George Meade, Erman Lee Meade, Marcum Donald Meade and Larry Lee Meade, all of West Prestonsburg; one daughter, Patsy Ann Meade of West Prestonsburg; three brothers, Eugene Shelton, Estill Shelton and Chester Shelton, all of Drift; and three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 6, at 2 p.m. in the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial will be in the Hackworth Cemetery at Bonanza under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Andy Scott were Benjamin Talukso, Darrell Pratt, Terry Triplett, Glen Hicks, Walker Hall, Thomas R. Goike and Morris Wickler.

Cody Jarred Ward

Cody Jarred Ward, infant son of Brad and Rhonda Campbell Ward of Salyersville, died Wednesday, August 4, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born August 4, 1993 in Pikeville, he is also survived by his maternal grandparents, Ray and Bonnie Nelson Campbell of Prestonsburg; maternal great-grandparents, Wanda Nelson of Dwaile and the late Jack Nelson, and Dee Campbell of Prestonsburg and the late Amy Campbell; paternal grandparents, Ernestine Ward of Martin and the late Bobby Ward; paternal great-grandparents, Aretta Wright of Emma and Marcella Ward of Martin; two brothers, Justin Ward and Jordan Ward, both of Salyersville.

Graveside services will be Friday, August 6, at 1 p.m. at Ward Cemetery at Martin with the Rev. Jack Howard officiating. Burial is under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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DR. ROBERT C. PORTER



Dr. Robert C. (Bobby) Porter, 64, Pastor of the Community Free Will Baptist Church of Westland, Michigan for 35 years, died suddenly July 13, at his summer cottage in Somerset, Michigan.

Born July 1, 1929, in Floyd County, he was the son of Louellen Porter of Westland and the late Oliver Porter. He was married to Dorothy F. Sizemore, the daughter of the late John and Hattie Sizemore of Town Branch.

Dr. Porter was a quality control man for Ford Motor Company before becoming a minister. He won the silver, gold, and diamond award for production improvements on the Thunderbird which was then a small sports car.

He obtained his doctorate degree from the California Christian College and was ordained as minister in 1957. He founded the Westland Church in 1958 and served as pastor until his death.

In 1973, he received the title of Kentucky Colonel from Governor Wendell Ford and was recognized by former President Gerald Ford for 25 years' community civic duties. The U.S. Flag was flown over the White House in his honor and presented to him in a ceremony.

An accomplished harmonica player and recording artist, Dr. Porter received rave reviews from World Harmonica Magazine of London, England and the American Harmonica Newsletter. He and his wife also ran a successful real estate business in both Michigan and Florida.

He gave credit to God for everything he accomplished in life. His church was his first priority. He rarely took vacations or even a day off. He was fervent in meeting the needs of his congregation where on Sundays he preached three sermons and taught Wednesday evening Bible classes. His favorite Bible verse was Philippians 4:13. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me".

Although he had lived in Michigan for over forty years, he still kept in contact with friends in Floyd County, especially his elementary school teacher, Mrs. Opal May. Their phone conversations several times a year were extra "special" to him.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by a daughter, C. Porter E. Porter-Wood of Westland; eight grandchildren: Bobby C. Porter III and Billy Ray Porter of South Lyon, Michigan; Timothy David, Tam Faye, and Elizabeth Ann Marshall; Michelle, Chris and Andy Wood all of Westland. He is also survived by five brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services were conducted at the church on July 17th at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. James Allen officiating. Interment was at Knottwood Memorial Park in Canton, Michigan. Serving as pallbearers were: Henry Green, Bobby, Brian, Bruce and Bernie Rich, and grandsons, Bobby Porter III, Billy Ray Porter, and Timothy David Marshall.

Dr. Porter will be missed by his family, congregation, and all who knew him.

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Young Authors



Donald DeRossett

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Donald DeRossett, a Young Authors' winner from Mrs. Deborah Walker's room at Prestonsburg Elementary. Donald is the son of Debbie DeRossett of Prestonsburg. His book, *Killer Dinosaurs*, was a winner in the "books without words" competition. His work is printed with permission.

Donald's book was a room winner, a school winner, and a county-wide winner for the 1991-92 school year. He received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at a spring awards ceremony. Over 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in competition throughout the county.



The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Leann Duddleson, a Young Authors' winner from Mrs. Mary Murphy's room at Daif Elementary. Her book, *Catastrophes*, was a winner in the sixth grade illustrated competition. Her writing is printed with permission.

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ANDREA LEMARR'S WEEKEND OF CATASTROPHES

School was out and it was time for vacation. Andrea and her family decided to go on a weekend vacation. They planned to go to Cincinnati and go to a Red's ballgame, to the zoo, and to enjoy a day of relaxation on a boat fishing.

The day they left didn't start out too well. While Andrea was getting packed, she realized that her suitcase was too full. She informed her dad to come help close it. He was doing just fine until Andrea had to help. She stuck her finger right between the crack of the suitcase. Her dad accidentally smashed her fingers while slamming it shut. Andrea screamed with pain. When he released it all of her neatly packed clothes leaped out. Therefore, she had to pick every single one up. Her dad just steamed with anger from the waste of time.

That Friday afternoon they left. They arrived in Cincinnati in approximately two hours. They received a hotel room and got unpacked. There they rested up for the late night game at the stadium.

It was a couple hours away from the game and the Red's spirit was overwhelmed by her dad. He had been in the bathroom for more than an hour and thirty minutes. When he came out he never patroned Red's cap, shirt, red socks, and you know the works! Andrea was so embarrassed. They went to the game, got seated, and took a few pictures. Everything was just fine until the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Any normal family would never sing along with it. Low and behold Andrea's dad was the only person singing in that whole section. Andrea just sank in her seat with embarrassment.

The game started with a home run by Davis. Within the crowd Andrea heard a faint voice, "Get your hot roasted peanuts." Color and you know the works! Andrea was so embarrassed. They went to the game, got seated, and took a few pictures. Everything was just fine until the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Any normal family would never sing along with it. Low and behold Andrea's dad was the only person singing in that whole section. Andrea just sank in her seat with embarrassment.

started down the steps, the peanuts and draft beer salesman wasn't watching where he was going and he knocked her all the way down three flights of stairs. She was covered from head to toe with beer and peanuts. As she was falling the hotdog slung out of her hands, traveled five hundred yards and landed smack dab in Jose Conesco's mouth. He sure got a dog out of that one!

They rushed her to the hospital. The only doctor on duty was a foreign quack. He stuck two feet long needles in her legs and set the broken bones. He put casts on both legs, but only one of them were broken, which one, who knows, he seemed to not care. He told her to stay in a wheelchair for six weeks. He gazed over some pills in the cabinets and pulled down two pills, a valium and a Trylonol Three, he said, "Take duo of these and call me in de morning, ya."

So much for the Red's game. Anyhow the Red's won over the Braves. Jose hit eight homers. Wonder if that hotdog had anything to do with it?

The next day, which was Saturday, was the big event for Andrea. They were going to the zoo. Andrea loved the zoo. Although she couldn't enjoy it because she was in a wheelchair. Her dad had to push her around to the exhibits.

The first place they visited was the reptiles. Andrea simply hated snakes. While her dad was taking a few pictures, Andrea wheeled herself over to the reptile pit. It was a rather large, glass container where people could put their hands on the glass and watch the animals eat and do strange things. Andrea made an ugly face at a Blue Python. The Python looked at her, drawed back, and struck at the glass. She jumped back in the chair and her legs, which were broken, flung up and she crashed into the cage. Andrea screamed repeatedly, "Oh, oh, my leg."

The next place they visited was the birds. Andrea went to the ostriches and her dad went to the storks. She observed the slow movements of the birds. She just put her hands on the rails not thinking anything about it, when her dad told her to turn for a quick snap shot. As soon as she turned around, the ostrich pecked a chunk out of her hand. Andrea made a horrid face of pain. To beat it all her dad snapped the camera. Hopefully that picture will not turn out.

The zoo was the pits for Andrea. But her dad got some nice pictures of different animals. Maybe some day Andrea can go to the zoo and enjoy it.

It was Sunday, the day of relaxation, fishing, and to go home, to get out of town, leave the horrible forsaken place.

They went to the boat dock and rented a fast speed boat. Three hours would do it for them on the lake. Her dad was sort of new at boat operating.

They started out slow but speed suddenly increased. Were they overriding them waves. They were going so fast that Andrea's mouth was glued to her ears. Her dad was hitting stumps, bottles, and all sorts of garbage, he even hit a bear buoy. He must think he's playing "Space Invaders." He finally slowed down and tried to do some fishing. They caught quite a few. They both were sun burnt very bad. In fact they looked dot like two crazy bobbers. They went back to the boat dock to return the boat and pay the rental fees. The rent was tripled so that it would pay for the boat repairs.

Poor Andrea had just about had it with Cincinnati. I assure you she will never go there again.

They loaded up the family car. They was on the road again. In two hours they were home sweet home. Andrea made it through the door and upstairs okay. She stayed there for six hours enjoying just simply nothing happening to her.

By Marilyn Bailey

Director of Communications

The Fritchard Committee, when Bill Greene, 68, retired from insurance sales he certainly didn't think he'd be spending his "golden years" finger painting with chocolate pudding.

But that's exactly the kind of thing Greene does two days a week through the Grandparents Program of Extended School Services in the Ashland Independent School District.

Greene is one of several senior citizens who serve as teacher aides in the Ashland area to help give a little more individual attention to students in the classroom.

The ESS program has been widely proclaimed as one of the immediate success stories of the Kentucky Education Reform Act. This particular reform initiative provides additional instructional time using certified teachers, aides and others for students who need a little extra attention.

While tutoring may have been available in the past at some schools, state law did not require it. Now, every school district must provide additional instruction time in a structured way and funding is provided by the state. In the summer of 1990 (before KERA) 17 districts across the state offered summer school programs. In 1991, 163 out of 176 districts offered summer learning programs.

And school districts throughout the state have created some very innovative programs through ESS, particularly for at-risk students.

Two days a week Greene goes to school for two hours and works with individual children in a primary classroom. The finger painting exercise had origins in a les-



TAG students tour historical and government sites

Floyd County School System's Gifted and Talented (TAG) students took a June 2 through 6 tour of historical sites, including Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown Settlement and Carter's Grove. Students are shown in front of the White House in Washington D.C., where they visited several government, cultural and historical sites. TAG teachers are Mary Frazier, Pat Barnette and Tammy Francis.

Area kids shine in children's theatre

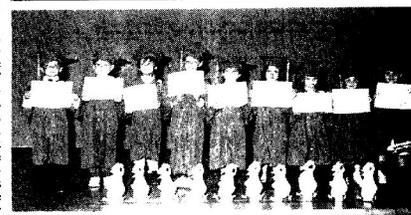
"Without a doubt, it is the children," Betsy Hunter says when asked what has been the best part of her experience this summer as Education director for Jenny Wiley Theatre. "These are excellent kids," she adds. Hunter is in the midst of rehearsing the members of the Children's Theatre for their August 11 performance of *James and the Giant Peach*. The performance begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Amphitheatre.

It is no accident that the play is based on a popular children's novel by Roald Dahl. Hunter, a former elementary school teacher and director of gifted programs, who holds an MFA in acting from the University of Virginia, sees acting as a way to inspire children to improve their reading skills and to become excited about all kinds of learning. "You'd be surprised how many of these kids have come in carrying copies of the novel," she notes. In addition to her education director duties, Hunter performs roles as the wicked stepmother in *Cinderella* and as Holly in *Exile*.

As education director, Hunter not only directs the Children's Theatre for its three-week season and coordinates the Summer Arts Workshops on Saturdays, but also supervises the eight members of the youth company and the 10 teenagers who make up the apprentice company. Both of these groups appear in *Cinderella* and other areas of acting scheduled and coordinated by Hunter. "I have been impressed with the dedication

of some of these young people," Hunter says. "As well as the enthusiasm of the actors and technicians in helping with this program." Most of the instruction is done by members of the Jenny Wiley cast and crew. The program is designed to provide a true apprenticeship in theatre.

Speaking of plans for next summer's education program at the theatre, Hunter mentions that she would like to provide two sessions of the Children's Theatre to make it more accessible to children who might not ordinarily get to come to the plays. She believes that continuity in education programs from year to year will be good for the kids who have embarked on developing their talents. The focus in the future will be on more Children's Theatre opportunities and on a even more intensive instruction for apprentices. These programs will complement Jenny Wiley Theatre's commitment to the region's arts education in the presentation of school day matinees and the theatre's continued sponsorship of performances by state and national touring theatre groups (such as Poetry Alive!) and the Appalachian Children's Theatre Series in area schools.



All in a row...

Kindergarten graduates at June Buchanan School included Ryan Cook, Stephen Stone, Eric Hall, Jason Sparkman, Kimberly Hall, Krista Gregory, Samantha Sizemore and Jessica Stone.

Changes in our Schools

A Commentary

Extended School Services provide one-on-one help

He taught on measuring. He taught the children how to prepare pudding and the children how to finger paint.

He also worked on individual reading problems with the primary age students.

In this small group students receive individual attention they may not be able to get from the classroom teacher.

"We see this as more of a nurturing role," said Dr. Jim Winters, coordinator of cooperative programs between Ashland Community College and the Ashland public schools.

This grandparents program is only one of many innovative ways school districts are providing extra help for students. In Mercer County, parents and students sign contracts of participation in an after-school tutoring program.

"Basically the students and parents agree the child must attend on a regular basis and be cooperative," said Gerald Lister, ESS coordinator in Mercer County. In Mercer County the program meets two days a week after school for about 75 minutes. Door-to-door bus transportation and a after-school snack is provided. Several merchants in the area provide such things as pizza and hamburgers at a discount to the after-school program.

"I try to meet individual needs of students in my classroom," said Pam Flinn, Mercer County Elementary ESS coordinator who has taught for 19 years. "But when you have 25 kids you just can't do that for everyone. In the after-school program I have seen students who, after getting that attention, really begin to blossom because they really gain a lot of self confidence."

Project POWER (Parents, Opportu-

ties With Educational Resources) in Knott County approaches individual attention through a different tactic. Selected parents were taught how to help children with their studies. Parents received about 12 to 16 hours of training and then went into the classroom to work individually with their own children.

"Some of these parents didn't want to come to school at first," said Lee Esther Perry, Knott County's ESS coordinator. "Many of them said they didn't know how to help and they really didn't know what the teacher expected, but once they went through the training, they couldn't wait to get into the classroom."

Parents were paid a stipend of \$6 a hour and spent two hours, two days a week after school with their children.

The plus for this program is that now many of these same parents serve as volunteers in the classroom during the day.

"The parents are so excited about this. We've won these people for life!"

Parent training was also provided in Hopkins County through a Parents as Partners program. Parents of primary-age children were selected to participate in a program which taught parents how they might help their children with school.

Parents met once a week in the evenings for six weeks. Child care and a light meal was provided. They were shown how to read with their children, how to talk about books, what questions to ask when discussing books.

"Parents who have been to these sessions were then used to contact other parents," said Carolyn Ferrell, Hopkins County ESS coordinator.

This summer selected students will also

receive a book in the mail through the ESS program. With it comes a postcard on which the child writes about the book and returns the card for another book.

"We use this as a program to encourage age reading and they will receive up to six books this summer. And if they don't return that first card, the book is still theirs to keep," said Ferrell.

This summer Christian County will conduct a summer school program in which students will attend school in the morning in two three-week sessions with a two-week break in between.

School is being held at almost all the schools in the district so that individual school indexes might be raised. This is based on a KERA premise that all schools are accountable for their own progress and the summer school program will help raise those scores. Over 1,600 students will attend school this summer.

According to the state Department of Education during the spring 1992 semester, 40 percent of the 96,079 students taking part in Extended School Services improved by one letter grade or more; 13 percent passed to the next level or graduated, and 31 percent maintained their performance level.

"We really feel the Extended School Services program is the most powerful part of KERA in meeting the performance outcomes," said Bill Scott, ESS Division Director. "And as time goes on, we're really encouraging ways any student with a need on access it, not just in a remedial sense but by bringing in more students who need help with short-term difficulties as well."

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Prime Country wins talent contest



Gift of music

Prime Country keeps on winning talent contests. The group recently won one of Kentucky's major talent contests in Lexington.

Prime Country won the first round of a talent contest sponsored by WVLC-FM (K-93, Lexington) August 3 at "Sundance" in Lexington. Prime Country will compete in the final round of the contest on Tuesday, August 14, at 8 p.m. at the "Sundance."

Prime Country will also compete in the True Value Hardware Country Showdown this Saturday, August 7, at 2 p.m. at the Martin County Fair.

Prime Country has participated in a Day in The Park at Allen for the past four years and has recently opened for the Timmy Cline Band and the Kentucky Opry.

Prime Country, a band based in the mountainous coalfields of Eastern Kentucky, uses multiple musical influences to create their own style of high-energy country-rock.

Members include Barry Potter, Greg Garrett, James Hall, Bob Wooten and Vernon Lewis.

Barry Potter, 29, of Floyd County, sings lead vocals and plays a vital role in the song-writing chores. With influence from such greats as Jerry Lee Lewis, Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams Jr., Potter has developed a powerful vocal style which has proved ideal for both recorded and live situations. Aside from having the rare ability to capture the emotion of a song, he is also an outstanding song-writer. Many of his songs are already regulars in Prime Country's show, and are often requested by local followers.

Greg Garrett, 28, of Floyd County, is the lead guitarist. He is also one-half of the harmonies that have become a Prime Country trademark. With influences that range from Albert Lee and Ricky Skaggs, to Stevie Ray Vaughn and Fiddie Van Halen, he has developed the ability to play leads that are suited to the song's needs. He also possesses a good harmony voice, which can be attributed to years of singing in church and with various other kinds of bands.

James Hall is another 28-year-old musician, but he makes his home in Johnson County. He plays acoustic guitar, mandolin, and provides the other half of Prime Country's harmony. Musically, he is deeply influenced by bluegrass music. His musical talent is showcased during the portions of their show in which he plays the mandolin. His bluegrass influences are also evident in a smooth, well-controlled harmony voice, which blends perfectly with the other two singers. Yet, the one place where he leaves bluegrass behind is in his song-writing. Along with Potter, he has developed the skill into an art.

Bob Wooten, 46 is another Johnson Countyan. He plays bass guitar for the band, holding up one end of the rhythm section. His love for traditional country bass is obvious in his style. Choosing not to take the technical approach, he plays a solid, smooth bass line that gives the band a big, fuller sound, and is greatly

responsible for the tremendous feel that the band exudes.

Vernon Lewis is 35-years-old and a resident of Morgan County. He is the band's drummer, responsible for carrying the tempo of Prime Country's music. His style could best be described as aggressive, holding nothing back during a performance. This also contributes to a good stage presence. But, unlike a lot of drummers, he has a great knack for the use of dynamics.

Prime County has been working on their sound, and polishing it, now for four years. In the last year, their popularity has begun to spread outside of local boundaries. On October 24, 1992, Prime Country won the Tennessee/Kentucky combined-states title in the True Value Hardware/GMC Truck Country.

Those who would like to show their support for the group by attending the event, may call 886-2410 or 886-9884 for directions to "Sundance."



Fourth birthday

Jessica Nicole Fraley, daughter of Ray and Carletta Fraley of Emma, celebrated her fourth birthday with a pizza party at Pizza Hut on June 28. She is the granddaughter of Arlen and Hazel Shepherd of David and Bill and Marie Fraley of Emma. She is the great-granddaughter of Arizona Fraley of Tram.

Registration August 19 at Big Sandy campus

Registration for Morehead State University's 1993 fall semester will be conducted Thursday and Friday, August 19-20.

Students, who did not advance register, will develop class schedules in their major departments, before going to Laughlin Health Building to pay fees.

Students, who have not declared a major, will go to 233 Albie Young Hall to schedule classes. Undergraduate students, who have not previously been admitted or were not enrolled last spring, will need to stop first at the Admissions Office, 301 Howell-McDowell. For graduate students, that stop will be 201 Ginger Hall.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days and entry time into the payment area in Laughlin is based on an alphabetical system by last name. All fees should be paid at this time.

Part-time students taking classes on the main campus also will process their schedules in their major department and may pay fees in Laughlin between 5 and 6 p.m.

Registration at MSU's Ashland Area, Big Sandy and Licking Valley Extended Campus Centers and the Appalachian Graduate Consortium will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, August 19.

The registration period for regional classes at Jackson, Maysville and Whitesburg will be from 5 to 7 p.m. also on August 19.

All MSU classes, including evening and off-campus, will begin meeting on Monday, August 23.

Schedule adjustments will be processed Monday, August 23, through Wednesday, August 25, in the student's major department without a penalty fee. Effective Thursday, August 26, drop-adds will be processed in the Office of the Registrar, 201 Ginger Hall, with a \$10 fee to be assessed at this time.

Course directories with a complete listing of classes and registration information are available from the Registrar's Office. Additional information is available by calling that office, locally at 783-2008 or toll-free from elsewhere in Kentucky at 1-800-262-7474.



Dye-Stumbo to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dye of Hi Hat, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa Lynn, to Jonathan Darrell Stumbo, son of Connie Stumbo of McDowell and Johnny Stumbo of Prestonsburg. The lawn ceremony will be held August 7th at 7:00 p.m. at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dye of Printer. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.



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RAINY DAYS AND BIRTHDAYS

I have always been my belief that birthdays are special and should be treated as such. Everybody celebrates Christmas and the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, but a birthday is personal—a special occasion to be savored and enjoyed by the honoree. And because of this strong belief my family and I were delighted to share in the birthday celebration of one of our closest lifelong friends, Tommy Jean Hazelrigg.

You could not have asked for a more beautiful day to celebrate a birthday. The sun was shining, it wasn't too hot, and then, approximately five minutes before everyone left for the restaurant where the party was being held, the rain started. It was a steady downpour of torrential magnitude; a gully-washer. Relentless in its flow as it pounded onto the pavement, rendering our windshield wipers virtually useless against its power.

If it was excitement Tommy Jean was looking for on her special day, everything was gearing up in her favor. Particularly the weather as the rain refused to relinquish its appointed duty of saturating the entire earth. If you want to know how hard it really rained all I can say is, on our way to the restaurant we saw a man building an ark. Nevertheless, the company was too good to notice the deluge. After greeting each other, we didn't care if it rained for forty days and forty nights as long as we were together celebrating our friend's special day. We just shook ourselves off like dogs after a bath, made our way to the table and started deciding on what we wanted to eat. "I'm Cheryl and I'll be your waitress," the blue-eyed girl said.

"Great, Cheryl." Tommy Jean's son-in-law said. "We're here celebrating T.J.'s birthday and we'll be your customers." After we ordered Tommy began opening her cards and gifts. She was thanking everybody when the food arrived. When the waitress finished serving everybody, we got down to serious birthday eating. That's when we first knew something was not quite right.

"Owen, did you spit on me?" his wife Jean asked.

"Jean, I don't think that qualifies an answer. I'm eating, not spitting. I really don't see how you can confuse the two."

"Jimmie, did you spit on Jean?" I asked my husband. "Why would I spit on Jean? If Owen doesn't care enough to spit on her, why do you think I would?"

At that exact moment, a stream of water fell directly on Owen and Jean's heads at the same time. As they looked up, the light fixture was muzzled and leaking rain water. When they tried to move to another table, the water began leaking above where my mother was seated.

"Do you all want to move?" the waitress asked.

"No me," Tommy Jean's grandson Vann answered. "A little water never hurt anybody. Anyway, I'm almost finished. At this point, we all picked up our plates (Vann included), and moved to another section of the restaurant. Just as we all got situated and were seated, a bead of water dripped down my nose.

"Phew! All that work of moving over here caused me to sweat." I said as I wiped the water off with my napkin.

"Well, I didn't think I'd worked up a sweat," Jean said. "But I feel water, too."

(See Smile, B 2)

THE TIMES' WEEKEND Extra! Extra!

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

When he has a verse composed in his Billie Jean Osborne, founder of the Kentucky Opry.

"It's just rolling out of him," said Osborne believes Taylor has the potential to become a top-notch performer. When he knocked on her door late one evening seeking advice, she was impressed with his sincerity and with his music. Taylor had been told by WDHR that he was another George Strait, but Osborne told him "he's Jim Taylor."

Country Spotlight

Things are moving fast in the field of music for Jim Taylor, 27, of Pike County. His music is becoming a familiar sound in the area. Taylor's original song, "I Started Loving Her Too Late," is a favorite with Pike County listeners, and is often requested on Pike County's radio station WDHR.

Taylor recently won the Kentucky Opry Little Theater's Talent Search in Prestonsburg with his song "Broken Hearts and Promises." As part of the prize, he is performing with the Kentucky Opry.

Taylor hails from Mt. Sterling, but he has called many places home. He traveled from Nicholasville to New Mexico when he was 18, and later to Arizona. In Arizona, he performed with a band at parties, but the band broke up. He continued to write his own lyrics and music and to "record a little bit."

"Homesick for the hills," he transferred from his job as a service technician with Sears in Arizona to the Pikeville store.

He began playing the guitar at 16. He started playing musical instruments when he was in Junior High School with his school band, and in high school, he played the trombone for three years.

He also began writing songs at 16. He writes as he drives,

Extra! Extra!



Jim Taylor is Eastern Kentucky's bright new star

David Morris, a member of the Kentucky Opry, agrees with her. "He has his own unique style of singing and the ability to write songs and music," Morris said. "And he's a very nice guy — very easy to work with."

Taylor's biggest — and maybe his smallest — fan is his two-year old daughter, Morgan. She attends his practice sessions and his performances.

"She always stands up at his performances and says 'That's my dad, Jim Tater,'" said Jim's wife Dana. During a recent practice session, the youngster seemed to love the music and constantly danced while her dad played. She also wants to join him on stage to be a performer and is begging her parents for a set of drums.

Taylor is excited about his entry into the Eastern Kentucky limelight, and he plans to enlarge that spotlight until it merges into the bright lights of Nashville.

PRESTONSBURG, KY. The city streets still burn in the devastating wake of newspaper columnist Geoff Belcher's shocking announcement that he will no longer darken Floyd County's door with his foul presence.

Belcher, who last week announced that he would henceforth be ruining some OTHER community, unwittingly set the wheels of disaster in motion through a tremendous outpouring of public relief, emotion and joyous celebration that ran amok after sparks flew from the victory bonfire at the Floyd County Courthouse to set

fire to the litter left behind by the tucker-tape parade. Belcher, running true to his slimy, cowardly form, fled the scene before authorities could reach

him for questioning, leaving behind only a cryptic, poorly-written message, printed below in its entirety (although some text has been edited for publication in a family newspaper):

"And now, a little poem." In the words of the cartoon mouse — To say "Farewell," And "It's been swell,"

But the boss has turned me loose To those who've stood beside me When times were dark and bleak — Have no fear And shed no tears. And don't you spring a leak.

"Truth" and "Bubba" will continue on. So don't you fret or grieve. And someday, somehow, I'll come home, like the cows And make my critics' heave.

To all my many enemies, It's really been a gas. I've had some fun.

But now I'm done. And you can all just kiss my...!

The remainder of Belcher's message was lost in the flames, authorities said, as was any evidence that Belcher himself may have escaped. However, they cautioned, the fugitive may still be at large and poses an extreme danger to the mental health and welfare of the public.

Unless of course they send him large amounts of cash to The Big Sandy News, P.O. Box 766, Louisa, Ky. 41230. Please use small, unmarked bills. This is Geoff Belcher, signing off.

Remember When...

END OF WAR GOOD NEWS FOR BASEBALL

Boston baseball fans rejoiced. The end of the Korean war meant that Captain Ted Williams would be changing back into his Red Sox uniform for the remainder of the 1953 season. The power hitter returned home after flying 38 Korean combat missions.

Newsmaker of the month

Fearing for his life, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran fled his country on August 16.

He had issued a decree dismissing Premier Mossadegh, rejected the decree, and accused the Shah of leading a coup. The Shah fled to Iraq. By August 19, a ground swell of public support for the Shah led to rallies and protests.

The masses in the streets of Tehran and elsewhere opted for the stability of the monarchy rather than the alternative of chaos and instability.

By August 22, Premier Mossadegh was out, and a triumphant Shah was back at his palace. U.S. officials, fearful of Russian intervention in the oil-rich country, were pleased with the quick return of the Shah.

Something we don't miss

With 5,373 cases reported, 1953 was running close to 1952 in the number of polio cases reported. One third of the gamma globulin set aside for inoculations had already been parceled out. Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pittsburgh announced successful tests of a polio vaccine early in 1953, but it would be three more years before the vaccine was widely available.

Up to their ankles in debt

As Congress hurried to finish their agenda and adjourn, President Eisenhower suddenly injected a red-hot issue into their deliberations. The national debt ceiling of \$275 billion needs to be raised, said Ike. His controversial request for an extension to \$290 billion was defeated, forcing the president to look for spending cuts. (1993 readers, who are used to annual deficits of \$290 billion or more, are reminded that Eisenhower was talking about raising the entire accumulated debt to \$290 billion. Today the national debt is over four trillion dollars!)

Were the cars that bad?

An August '53 ad boasted, "A Ford car is probably the most helpful car you ever had your hands on. Just turn the ignition key and it starts! If you're driving a Fordomatic Ford, just put the drive selector in 'D' and it 'shifts' for you!" Granted, automatic transmission was still a great new option, but did the car starting when the key was turned really deserve an exclamation point from the copywriters? Well, maybe!!

Old blue eyes bounces back

The film version of *From Here to Eternity* opened in August. The movie chronicled the lives and loves of servicemen in Hawaii just prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor. Frank Sinatra, whose career was stalled, offered to work for free to get a part in the film. It paid off. Sinatra won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor and he was back on track. Also starring Bud Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Donna Reed and Deborah Kerr.

August 1953

trivia question

"Roman Holiday," starring Gregory Peck, received rave reviews at the 14th Annual Venice Film Festival in 1953. The film also starred a lovely young actress in her first major film. Who played the pampered princess? Answer next time.

Regional Tourney Wrap-up

Gateway 4 A's 0

The Gateway Guzzlers scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning en route to their 4-0 victory over the A's Tuesday night.

Gateway scored one run in the second inning and held the A's to a seven-hit shutout.

Jenny Wiley Video 10 Newsome Trucking 1

Jenny Wiley Video scored seven runs in the first three innings and added three more to defeat Newsome Trucking 10-1 Tuesday night.

Jenny Wiley stayed in the winner's bracket by holding Newsome Trucking to eight hits and one run.

Bad Boys 9 Cyclones 8

The Bad Boys scored five runs in the sixth to come from behind and defeat the Cyclones 9-8 in eight innings Tuesday night.

The Cyclones took an early 4-2 lead but could not hold on as the Bad Boys scored two runs in the top of the eighth inning to earn the victory.

"Sox" 18 American Standard 1

The "Sox" scored seven runs in the first and five runs in the third on their way to an 18-1 victory over American Standard Wednesday night.

American Standard scored their only run in the bottom of the fifth inning but "Sox" scored two runs in the second, fourth and fifth innings to complete the rout.

Bullets 7 Night "Hawks" 1

The Bullets scored and sent 15 batters to the plate, scoring six runs in the first inning and rolling to a 7-1 victory over the Night "Hawks" Wednesday night.

The Bullets added one more in the bottom of the fourth. The Night "Hawks" recorded their only run in the top of the second inning.

Steelers 10 Jenny Wiley Video 4

The Steelers recorded five runs in the fifth inning en route to their 10-4 victory over Jenny Wiley Video Wednesday night.

Jenny Wiley Video cut the lead to 4-3 in the fourth inning but a big fifth inning by the Steelers preserved their win.

Fish used to outnumber fishermen

by Lowell Branham
Scripps Howard News Service

It's nothing short of amazing how far fishing has come since I first ventured onto the TVA lakes of East Tennessee as a kid in the late '40s and early '50s.

Compared to modern gear, the tackle we used back then was so crude you'd be laughed off the water if you set forth with it today.

Plenty of people felt no need for anything fancier than a cane pole with a length of coarse linen line attached and a bobber to provide notice of bites.

Fly rods were in existence, of course, but the only place I'd ever seen one had been in pictures in the outdoor magazines. Spinning gear was in the first stages of its transatlantic migration from Europe to the U.S.A., and most fishermen had never heard of it.

Thus, if you wanted to step up to something that offered a little more versatility than the traditional cane pole, but casting tackle was the only reasonable option and it was a primitive one.

Metal rods were still the order of the day, and while they may have worked fine as radio antennas, they left a good bit to be desired for fishing. A few venturesome souls were beginning to use the new fiberglass rods that were just beginning to make an appearance, but they were stiff, solid affairs with about as much action as a telephone pole.

Reels weren't a lot better. The only drag to be had was that supplied

(See Fishermen, B 4)

Hodges' three-run blast sinks Paintsville, 8-7

By Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

LONDON—Stranding base runners has been a thorn in the side of the Paintsville Big League baseball team ever since the season began.

In the just completed Southeast Regional Big League tournament held in London, the local team missed a trip to the nationals in Miami, Florida after they allowed Georgia to post a 8-7 win Tuesday night at South Laurel High School.

The loss was the second in the tourney to Georgia thus eliminating Paintsville.

Georgia had only one big inning and that was enough as they scored five times in the top of the fifth to take a 7-5 lead. The big blow was a three-run home run off the bat of Mike Hodges after two were out in the inning.

Billy Elam, who started on the mound for Paintsville, struggled for the first time in the game as he showed signs of tiring. Elam entered the inning nursing a 5-2 lead until the five run explosion.

Elam walked the leadoff batter and then gave up a base hit by Little. With one out and runners in scoring position Dwayne Hicks signaled the two runners for a 5-4 game. After retiring Donnelly on a pop foul for the second out Elam, with a two strike count, hit Guest with a pitch and Hodges then unloaded his home run to make it a 7-5 game.

Georgia added a run in the sixth to make it 8-5.

Paintsville tried to come back realizing that it could be their final game of the season. A lead off walk to P.D. Kinchloe set the stage for Brad Tiller monster drive over the rightfield fence and it was 8-7 with no one out.

Brent Adams was plunked with a pitch representing the tying run. However, John Holbrook struck out, Bud Kidd popped to second and Justin Hall forced Adams at second to end the game.

Paintsville took a 4-0 lead with two runs in the first inning and Tiller's first home run, a two-run shot in the second, made it 4-0.

Georgia got on the scoreboard with single runs in the third and fourth inning before tying and taking the lead in the fifth.

Tiller had five RBIs in the game with his two home runs and a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

The Paintsville team played some strong defense but failed to get the runs in while they had them on base. Paintsville left 13 runners stranded in the game and left the bases loaded in the fourth and sixth innings. Two runners were left on in the first, second and fifth frames.

Elam suffered the loss for Paintsville working the first five innings. Brent Hamilton went the final two and gave up one run on two hits.

Maddox, one of four pitchers Georgia used, picked up the win in relief.

In an earlier game played Tuesday afternoon, Paintsville collected 13 runs as they handed Louisiana a 13-5 setback to keep their tournament hopes alive.

Louisiana had tied the game at 5-5 with a two-run fourth inning but Barry Clark, who started for the Paintsville team, righted himself and shut the Bayou team down on just two hits over the remaining three innings.

Clark went the distance in securing the win. He also had two runs batted in for the winners. He fanned just two batters but only walked one.

Clark was able to keep his pitches low and forced Louisiana to hit the ball on the ground.

Tiller hit a solo home run leading off the fourth inning.

Paintsville scored four times in the opening inning with three coming in on Brent Hamilton's triple down the rightfield line.

Paintsville left the bases jammed in the second without scoring and a single first inning run for Louisiana and two in the third made it a 4-3 game. Tiller's homer gave Paintsville a two run cushion but the Bengals tied the game at 5-5 with two runs in the fourth.

Paintsville sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth as four runners crossed the plate for a 9-5 game. The local team added four more in the seventh to put the game in the win column. Kidd had a two run double and Brad Scott singled home a run.

Louisiana used three pitchers in the game with Becha going away the loser.

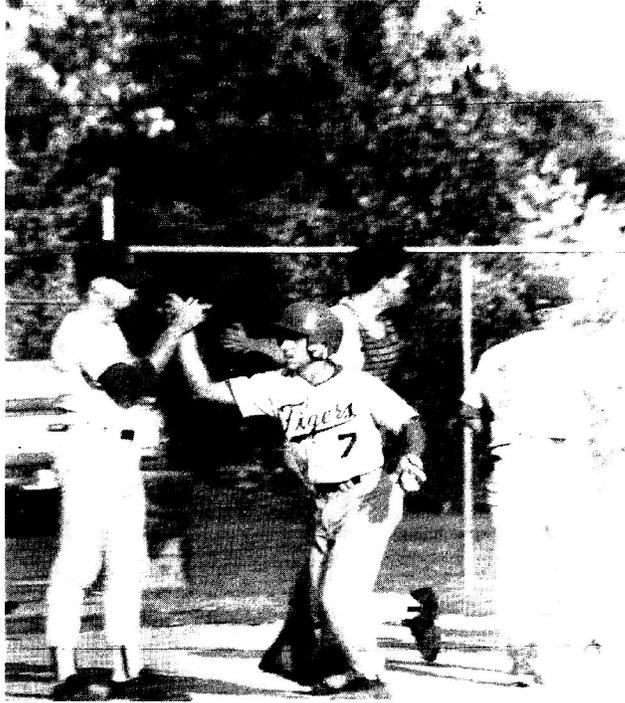
Paintsville fell 8-4 to Georgia in the first game of the tournament as Halter Riddle made his first appearance for some time. Riddle had been out with an injured knee forcing him to miss the entire state tournament.

Riddle opened shaky in the first giving up four runs in the inning but settled in and was impressive over the next five innings shutting out Georgia before giving way to Scotty Caswell in the sixth.

Georgia scored three times in the seventh to add to a 5-4 lead.

Paintsville scored first in the third on Justin Hall's RBI single to make it a 4-1 game. After Georgia put another run on the scoreboard in the fifth, Paintsville plated two in the bottom of the inning to make it 5-3. Kidd had an RBI single in the inning.

Paintsville scored their final run in the bottom of the seventh to make it 8-4 but also left the bases loaded.



High five...

Bud Kidd (Betsy Layne) is being congratulated by teammates as he headed for home after hitting a grand slam against Louisville Valley Friday. Paintsville upended Valley 24-10 to win the State Championship and advance to the Southeast Regional. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Golf championship to benefit American Cancer Society

The Floyd County Unit of the American Cancer Society is hosting its annual ACS Golf Championship on Saturday, August 7, at John M. Stumbo Golf Course. Tee-off begins at noon. Committee members Eddie Clark, John Goble, William O. Goebel and Doug Turner plan to top last year's tournament.

"It will be scramble format, shot-

gun start," reports Eddie Clark. "Players will be limited to the first 18 teams to sign up. All monies will go to the American Cancer Society and each donation is tax deductible."

John Goble, of John's Clubhouse, encourages everyone to compete for the longest drive. The longest drive is separate from the tournament and will be held after the scramble at 5 p.m. Golfers don't have to play the championship to enter.

During the tournament, a Tommy Armour Bag with woods and irons will be awarded to anyone sinking a hole-in-one. A putter and tickets to Autumn Jam will be given to the

winner of closest-to-pin.

Winners of the local championship will advance to state competition, at Doe Valley. State winners will go on to compete on a national level at Walt Disney World, Florida.

Area golfers are urged to participate in this event and help raise money to fight cancer. Cancer strikes three in four families and funds are needed for research and public education.

If you would like to make a donation or sponsor a hole, please call John's Clubhouse at 886-0674. Registration forms for the ACS Golf Championship are available at John's Clubhouse, or contact Eddie Clark at 285-5121.

Tops Guns to compete in regional tournament

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

The Top Guns women's softball team will compete in the women's regional tournament in Elk Horn City this weekend. Top Guns were runners-up in state competition last year.

Top Guns consist of Tracie Burke, Bridget Clay, Jaime Clay, Michelle Justice, April Stephens, D.C. Frazier, Denise Justice, Michelle Tackett, Loretta Tackett, Tammy Tackett, Effie Pack, Kathy Montgomery, Jackie Howard, Thelma Fields and Gwen Anderson. The team is coached by Danny Tackett and Tony Corn.

First- and second-place teams advance to the Class C state tournament. Third- through sixth-place will go on to play in the Class D tournament.

Allen Central Cross Country team to meet

The Allen Central Cross Country team will meet Monday, August 9, at noon at the high school to receive health honors.

Coach Dewey Jamerson encourages anyone interested in running cross country to attend the meeting.



Ring'em up!

Randy Kidd was doing his job Wednesday night as he called a runner out in the 13th Regional Softball Tournament at Archer Park. (photo by Chuck Rowe)



A solid hit!

John Coats, of Jenny Wiley Video, ripped a single to right center field and later came around to score. Jenny Wiley Video lost to the Steelers 10-4. (photo by Chuck Rowe)

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The Floyd County Times

Friday, August 6, 1993 B 5

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, on Tuesday, August 24, 1993 until 2:00 p.m. EDT for the furnishing of all labor, materials, supplies, tools, services, etc., necessary for the construction of a new 4,800 square foot warehouse for God's Pantry—Crisis Food Center, to be located on Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, as set forth in the drawings and specifications prepared by Sherman Carter-Barnhart Architects, 250 West Main Street, Suite 1900, Lexington Financial Center, Lexington, Kentucky 40507.

Bids will be received from General Contractors on a "lump sum" basis for completing the project. Proposals shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the following information on the outside:

"Bid Documents" New Warehouse for Gods Pantry
Bid Date: August 24, 1993
Time: 2:00 p.m. EDT

Proposals shall be directed to the attention of Mr. Dave Gardner, Big Sandy Area Development District. Bidding documents may be obtained from the Owner at the above address. A deposit check of \$20.00 (refundable) shall accompany the request for bidding documents for each set requested. An additional charge of \$5.00 per set is required for all mailed bidding documents. Mailing is a separate charge and is not refundable. Plans and specifications must be returned to the Owner in good condition within ten calendar days after the closing date for the receipt of bids; otherwise, no refund will be made. Bid security in the amount of 5% of the bid must accompany each proposal in accordance with the Form of Proposal included in the bidding documents. After bids are opened, a bid may not be modified, withdrawn, or canceled by the bidder for a period of 30 days following the time and date designated for receipt of bids, and the bidder so agrees in submitting his bid.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality and/or technicality where the best interest of the Owner can be served. F-8/6

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10.040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 93-6-0178 which was last issued on 2-17-87. The application covers an area of approximately 47.70 acres located 0.5 miles South of Osborn in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.25 miles north from Ky. 1426's junction with Deadening Fork Road and located on Bush Br. The latitude is 37° 28' 09". The longitude is 82° 36' 13". The total bond now in effect is a surety bond of \$9,500.00 of which 100% is to be released which would be a Phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading seeding, mulching completed in Feb 1988. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the past mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division

of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be September 19, 1993.

Public hearings have been scheduled for September 21 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 1:00 p.m.

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

F-7/30, 8/5, 8/13, 8/20

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Incorporated, 16232 U.S. Route 23, Saltatsburg, KY 41129, has applied for Phase I bond release on Increment No. 2 and Increment No. 4 of permit 836-0212 which was last issued on Oct. 13, 1987. The application covers an area of approximately 55.67 acres for Increment No. 2 and 12.27 acres for Increment No. 4 located 0.8 miles West of Northern in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.7 miles Southeast from SR 550 junction with SR 850 and located 0.10 miles Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 30' 30". The longitude is 82° 39' 50". The bond now in effect for the 836-0212, Increment No. 2 is a surety bond of \$160,400 and Increment No. 4 is a surety bond of \$37,000. Approximately 50% of the original bond amount of \$160,400 for Increment No. 2 and \$37,000 for Increment No. 4 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: final reclamation of the area of the mine site, hollowfill, and side areas, redistribution of the available topsoil, and revegetation in accordance with approved plan completed July 7, 1993. Revegetation includes establishment of permanent vegetative species and a return to the pre-mining land use.

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 September 16, 1993.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for September 21, 1993 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 19, 1993.

F-7/30, 8/6, 8/13, 8/20

NOTICE TO BID

The City Council of Prestonsburg will be accepting bids for laying blacktop on City streets and properties, as needed, for the '93-'94 fiscal year. The bid should be based on a price-per-ton installed. The City will be utilizing state price contract for materials. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk by 4 p.m. Monday, August 23, 1993. The City has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Mark A. Wells
City Administrator
F-8/6, W-8/11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Who's doing business at H.C. 72, Box 20, Hi Hat, Ky. 41776, by Willis Tackett, H.C. 77, Box 334, Hi Hat, Ky. 41636, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. F-8/6

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education has declared four (4) mobile units as surplus property. We are now accepting bids on the sale of these mobiles.

Inspection for these units can be made at the McDowell Elementary School campus.

All bids must be at the Floyd County Board of Education by 4:00 p.m. on August 3, 1993.

For further information, call James M. Osborne, Chief Assistant of Operations, at 886-2354. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

F-8/6, 8/13, W-8/11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Charles DeMarco
638 N. Arnold Ave.
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
606-686-0045
F-8/6, W-8/11

LEGAL NOTICE

SECOND READING OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE '93-004 RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE BY THE FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY PUBLIC PROPERTIES CORPORATION OF ITS FIRST MORTGAGE LEASE REVENUE BONDS SERIES 1993 AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.

The Fiscal Court of Floyd, Kentucky will consider at its August 11, 1993, special called meeting, the second reading of Ordinance '93-004 of the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, Kentucky, relating to the issuance by the Floyd County, Kentucky Public Properties Corporation of its first mortgage lease revenue bonds series 1993 and bond anticipation notes, for the purpose of financing the cost (not otherwise provided) of the construction and equipping of a fairgrounds, convention center and related parking facilities located in Floyd County near Prestonsburg on Ky. Rt. 3, pursuant to the "Holding Company" plan of financing, which plan contemplates a lease of said project property by the corporation to the county on an annual lease-option basis; and the agreement of the county to accept a conveyance of said property after the retirement of all of said bonds.

The Fiscal Court meeting for consideration of the proposed ordinance will be held at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky at 9:00 a.m. on August 11, 1993. Members of the public may attend the meeting.

The full text of the proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the office of County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo during regular business hours at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653.

The Fiscal Court of Floyd County, Kentucky, hereby certifies that the summary of the proposed ordinance is accurate.

FLOYD COUNTY
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By: Carla R. Boyd
Clerk of the Fiscal Court
By: Connie Gray, D.C.
W-8/4, F-8/6

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(NAPS) Picnic is the perfect antidote for that often dilemma. Picnics offer the best solution to hot weather, even hot kitchen and the "what's for dinner?" blues...



A little organization and advance planning can save you time and keep you cool, says Saunders. Keep the standards simple. It's best to keep things simple through the preparation and focus on three core elements to cook easy, to pack and easy to carry.

right portion of fruit with honey. In addition, when packing, be sure that when you're setting the picnic, you'll have the most for picnic. One of today's new beverages is from the "sandwich" line. It's a bottled drink and a snack in one. It's called "Tropicana" and it's a perfect picnic companion because they are both portable and they're both delicious. Buy them in a 4-pack and you'll have the perfect picnic.

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To serve 8, estimate 2 1/2 cups chicken breasts per guest. The ginger vinaigrette is used for both the marinade and the pasta salad.

tea and ginger vinaigrette, stirring in slowly. Pour over chicken and refrigerate overnight. Remove chicken and grill for 2 minutes on each side, garnish with orange salsa.

GINGER VINAIGRETTE

1 cup low-salt soy sauce 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar 2 Tbsp. grated fresh ginger Touch of cayenne pepper 3/4 cup sesame oil 2 cups Tropicana Raspberry Fruit Tea Combine and mix well before use.

ORANGE SALSA 2 Tbsp. peeled oranges, diced 1 red pepper, diced 1 cucumber, diced 4 Tbsp. cilantro, chopped

THE MARINADE

2 cups each Tropicana Pure Premium Orange-Flavor and Pure Premium Golden Grapefruit Juice 2 cups Tropicana Tangerine Fruit Tea 1 cup ginger vinaigrette

PASTA TROPICA FOR 8 8 cups cooked angel hair pasta, broken into two-inch pieces, 1/2 Tbsp. oil in water (or 1/4 cup drained, rinsed and cooled) 1 1/2 pounds steamed medium shrimp, set aside and cooled 2 fresh cantaloupes, sliced (if desired) 2 bunches fresh spinach 2 1/2 cups ginger vinaigrette 3/4 cup roasted sesame seeds

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