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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Skull found in N.C. not likely that of Floyd man

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the possibility that a skull found in the North Carolina two years ago could be that of a missing Floyd County man.

Detective-Sergeant Lloyd Powers said Tuesday that a segment about the discovery of the skull on the television show "America's Most

Wanted" prompted Kenneth Manns, whose brother has been missing since 1990, to contact the Floyd County sheriff's department.

Michelle Manns was last seen in March 1990 near Martin, Manne, 39, was reportedly going to McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital to visit a relative.

Powers said at this time authorities are uncertain if the skull is Manns' because a skull fracture scar report-

edly did not match that of Manns. Powers added that the investigation remains active until officials can be certain the skull is not Manns'.

Powers said that a report that the skull, found in Greensboro, North Carolina, was that of a male between the ages of 30-40 and the lower jawbone was missing. Several brown or dark auburn hairs still attached to the skull caused Kenneth Manns to contact local authorities, Powers said.

Officials at "America's Most Wanted" told Powers who to contact in Greensboro. Powers said that Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson has been participating in the investigation.

Manns' medical records were faxed last week by Powers to Deborah Raddish, medical examiner in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Powers said that Raddish contacted him Monday and told him the scars did not match.

"We are pursuing every lead," Powers said. "The skull was found in the back of a pickup truck and two male subjects were in the vehicle. The two men have not been charged in connection with the case. We are not dismissing the possibility it could be Manns until we can be certain."

Officials found a bullet hole in the crown of the skull and a fracture was detected behind the right ear. Powers said the skull had a tooth

missing in a spot where Manns had had a tooth extracted before his disappearance. Several other teeth were missing from the skull which Powers said authorities informed him the teeth had been pulled prior to death. Manns does not have any dental x-rays on file, Powers said.

"Anyone with information about the case is asked to contact Powers at (606) 886-6711 or the coroner at (606) 285-5155.

Fund cuts mean less and more for Parole

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

State budget cuts are likely to mean more work for area parole officers and less supervision of serious offenders released from prison.

Effective September 1, the state Corrections Cabinet will discontinue a nine-year-old program that provided intensive supervision of prison paroloes in 33 counties where the service has been provided, merging supervision of those people into the state's regular probation and parole system.

For Dewey Hackworth, who has administered the special program in Floyd and Martin counties, the change is likely to mean a considerable increase in his caseload.

Hackworth explained Tuesday that under the intensive supervision program his caseload could not exceed 25 cases of "the most serious offenders" who were newly paroled from state prisons. Those paroloes in the intensive supervision program were required to report once a week to Hackworth; adhere to a 10 p.m. curfew nightly; and be subjected to one home visit per week and two night visits at home each month.

Hackworth said new paroloes usually stayed in the intensive supervision program between four and twelve months before being moved into regular supervision programs.

With the impending cut in the program, Hackworth's 25 case limit will be lifted and he could be required to supervise more than 100 paroloes and probation candidates in his two-county area. And, while more paroloes may be supervised by the elimination of the intensive supervision caseload limits, few restrictions will apply to that supervision.

Parole officers, for instance, are required under regular supervision provisions to conduct just two visits

(See Parole, page two)

Like losing one of the family . . .



The recent closing of the Gunlock Post Office brought an end to the Shepherd family's 56-year association with the office. The postal building, located in Lynda Shepherd's front yard, provided the former postmaster a social connection with the rural community. Now, she said, "No one visits me anymore." (photo by Polly Ward)

Gunlock post office closing brings the end of an era

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Lynda Shepherd, 82, held up stoically through the final day of operation of the Gunlock Post Office, a small office in southern Magoffin County with which she had been affiliated for the last 56 years.

She held up, that is, until her daughter, Gunlock postmaster Janice Cooley, hauled Old Glory down for the last time from the flagpole in front of the tin-covered postal building. It was an emotional moment for Lynda, who

has strong familial ties to the office.

The post office has been managed by the Shepherd family since 1937 when Lynda's brother-in-law Roy Shepherd became postmaster. For a while, the post office was located in a room in Roy's house until he built a building to house both the office and a general store. He also decided to change the name of the post office and thus the name of the rural community from Mad to Gunlock.

Lynda became postmaster in 1942, a position she held until her daughter Janice Cooley was

named postmaster in 1973. With the closing of the Gunlock office May 2, Janice was named postmaster of the Hueysville Post Office a few miles to the east in Floyd County to replace postmaster Priscilla Allen, who had retired.

Although the Gunlock office is closed, the building remains where it has sat since the late 1930s — in Lynda's front yard. Since her retirement, her favorite pastime has been sitting in her living room watching people come and go.

(See Post office, page three)

Stolen money to be repaid by former worker

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg City Council voted Monday to not pursue criminal charges against a former city employee indicted for misusing city funds.

After a brief closed session to discuss litigation, Councilman Billy Ray Collins moved that city attorney Larry Brown contact the commonwealth attorney's office to drop the charges against Paul Chaffins if the former city worker makes restitution.

Chaffins, 43, was arrested last week in Magoffin County on four counts of failure to make required disposition of property.

A grand jury issued a sealed indictment against Chaffins in December 1992, charging him with taking over \$2,000 of city money for his personal use. The indictment alleged that Chaffins failed to turn over fees collected for building and electrical permits.

Council voted unanimously to allow Chaffins to make restitution in order to avoid prosecution on the charges.

In other action Monday, Councilman Mike Vance presented an unaudited income statement for the city's fiscal year ending June 30, 1993. Vance, chairman of the city's finance and revenue committee, reported that the city ended the fiscal year in the black.

Mayor Ann Latta cautioned that that does not mean the city has excess money to spend.

"I want to point out that some people are under the assumption that we have money left over," Latta told the council. "The reason for the excess is that we didn't spend money for budgeted items."

Vance concurred saying, "It's not

money in the bank; it's money not spent."

The report shows the city ended the year with almost a \$45,000 surplus. Vance said that the figures in the report, which show that most of the city's accounts ran over budget, could change after an annual audit is performed.

Also Monday:
- Council voted for the finance

(See Council, page two)

State officer wants project priority upped

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A state hearing officer is recommending that the Floyd County Board of Education's four-year school facility plan be approved and that an addition to Betsy Layne Elementary be moved up the priority list.

Richard Harter, who conducted a public hearing July 27 on the proposed facility plan, issued his report Monday to local school officials.

The local board clashed with the district's Local Planning Committee (LPC) when the board voted to abandon a 21-classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary. LPC members argued that in developing the facility plan, they had assumed the Betsy Layne project would be completed.

Over \$450,000 has already been spent on the project for architect and construction management fees and engineering costs.

The Betsy Layne project was dropped to 6(b) on the facility plan and local residents have formed a community group to protest the board's decision to abandon the project.

Harter's report recommended the Betsy Layne project be "categorized appropriately" on the plan to either category two or three.

The facility plan must now be submitted to the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education for approval. The state school board is expected to review Floyd County's plan at their September meeting in Frankfort.

Special meeting is scheduled by court

A special meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court has been called for Wednesday, August 11 at 9 a.m. at the courthouse annex.

The only topic on the special meeting agenda is the second reading of an ordinance to establish a Floyd County Public Properties Corporation.

Stumbo bill is topic for state panel meet

The General Assembly's Interim Joint Committee on Business Organizations and Professions will meet at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn on Friday, August 13, beginning at 1 p.m.

The meeting will deal with horse-racing legislation, said committee Chairman Sen. Jeff Green, D-Mayfield.

The committee will discuss 94 RS BR 240, a bill sponsored by Reps. Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, and Russell Bentley, D-Topmost. Both Stumbo and Bentley are expected to attend the meeting to explain the provisions of the bill, which has been prefiled for the 1994 session of the

Kentucky General Assembly. The prefiled bill seeks to provide equity in the regulation of horse racing by creating a Kentucky Council on Pari-mutuel Wagering that would replace the existing Kentucky Racing Commission.

"The 1994 session of the Legislature is fast approaching," Green said. "In many ways it could be a landmark session for revising the state's gaming laws. We encourage the public and the press to attend the meeting and learn more about the pari-mutuel wagering and other gaming issues the General Assembly will consider

(See Stumbo, page two)

McDowell man is selected for facility position

A Floyd County native has been hired to take over the maintenance and custodial operations for the Floyd County school system.

Gregory Dean Adams, formerly of McDowell, most recently worked as a facility engineer with Brunswick Corporation's Defense Division in Willard, Ohio.

Adams began his career with Brunswick as a maintenance mechanic in 1982 and was promoted in 1986 to maintenance supervisor. He was named facility engineer in 1990.

While working as facility engineer, Adams was responsible for scheduling projects for maintenance; responsible for buildings and grounds maintenance; developed a preventative maintenance program; and contacted utilities and contractors for equipment construction.

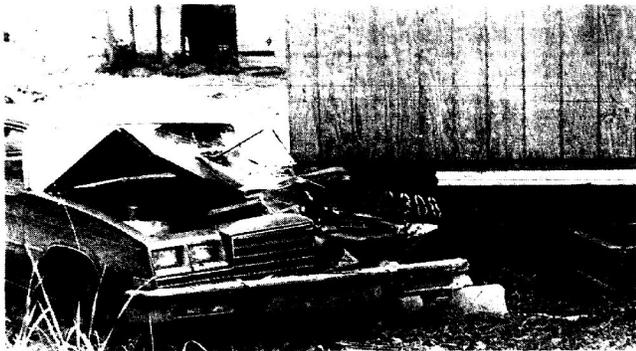
Before working at Brunswick, Adams was employed for six years as an electrician/journeyman with Davis Electrical Construction in Greenville, South Carolina.

Adams, a graduate of McDowell High School, will begin his new position August 16.



Brotherly love

Members of the Church of Christ loaded donated supplies that will be taken to Iowa for distribution to flood victims. The supplies will be taken to Hazard where items are being gathered for another truckload. For more details about the aid to flood victims, see the story on page three. (photo by Mike Burke)



Three injured in accident

Three juveniles were slightly injured early Sunday morning when their vehicle left the roadway and crashed into a trailer at Spurlock near Bucks Branch, Kentucky State Police trooper David Watkins investigated the accident. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Missing stop sign causes confusion for Allen travelers

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

The City of Allen has been without a stop sign at the intersection of Railroad Street on Route 1428 and the Allen-Dwale Road since a storm blew the sign down more than three months ago.

At least three accidents have sent victims to the hospital for treatment since then, said Annalee Bentley, a member of the Allen City Council. "It's like a four-way open road. People don't stop," Bentley said.

"People coming from Martin who want to make a left hand turn don't know what to do," said Chris Waugh, Allen Mayor. Waugh explained that the area is heavily traveled because several businesses are located near the intersection. The intersection also provides access to homes in the Gas Fork-Hinton Hollow areas.

Both Waugh and Bentley have contacted the state to get the sign replaced. The highway department replaced a yield sign for travelers using the main thoroughfare, but

failed to replace the stop sign for those making a left turn or going straight through to Main Street, she explained.

Bentley recently contacted Governor Brereton C. Jones' office requesting that the state install a traffic signal at the intersection. Jones forwarded her request to Secretary Don C. Kelly, secretary of the Transportation Cabinet. Kelly could not be reached Tuesday.

Before a traffic control device can be installed, the state must first conduct a traffic count, said Keith Dameron, traffic engineer with the Department of Highways Pikeville office. The state also looks at the accident history and side road traffic. Dameron said Dameron said he planned to take an on-site look Tuesday at replacing the stop sign.

Mayor Waugh met with John Anderson, with the Pikeville office of the Transportation Department, last month. Waugh asked that the state install caution lights near the intersection and paint directional markers on the highway.

Jury finds for student

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County Jury awarded \$10,990 to a Betsy Layne High School student Friday for injuries received in a November 1991 school bus accident.

After almost an hour of deliberations, jurors found that Tammy Lynn Hunt, 17, should be compensated for a neck sprain received when she became trapped against the top of a school bus when a wheelchair lift malfunctioned.

The jury's verdict was far below the \$238,000 settlement Hunt's attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, asked the jury to award in the case. Hunt has muscular dystrophy and her attorney argued that the accident on the bus had aggravated her condition.

During closing arguments Friday, Pillersdorf asked that Hunt be awarded \$1,000 a minute for the 20 minutes the student was trapped "like a monkey in a cage" on the lift. He also asked for \$218,000 to compensate Hunt for the next 30 years because her neck injury impaired her ability to walk short distances and required her read at an awkward angle. He said that transportation department officials employed in the Floyd County school system were not concerned about the incident and that workers failed to repair problems with the bus lift that had been reported prior to the accident.

Sandra Spurgeon, representing the school system, argued that Hunt had not received any permanent injuries

because of the accident and that bus garage workers had responded each time problems were reported with the lift.

Part of the jury's award, \$990, was for medical expenses Hunt incurred because of the accident.

Parole

(Continued from page one)

instead of the four mandated by intensive supervision.

Hackworth said Tuesday that while he expected no particular problems from the program cut, possibilities did exist for trouble.

"There will be fewer contacts and less supervision of parolees," he said, "and it's possible that some could get back into trouble a little quicker because of that."

Prestonsburg Class of 1983 Reunion Meeting

to be held
August 21st
at the Dewey Dam Still
way at 3:30 p.m. All class
mates are urged to attend.

To Wed August 14



Donald Prater of Allen, Kentucky, and Angie Prater of Hamden, Ohio, are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angela Madonna Prater to Douglas Phillip Kisor, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kisor, of Wellston, Ohio. Madonna is a student at Pikeville College. Doug is an employee of Sands Hill Coal Co. A wedding is being planned for August 14, 1993, at Christ United Methodist Church in Jackson, Ohio.

Council

(Continued from page one)

and revenue committee to review quotes and to advertise, if necessary, for liability insurance for the city.

Council heard from several city residents complaining about barking dogs.

Mayor Latta invited council members to attend a state subcommittee meeting on horse racing legislation to be held at the Holiday Inn on Friday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Councilman Jerry Fannin reported that a plan to upgrade the drainage system for areas on North and South Lake Drive and University Drive has been put in the state road department's six-year plan.

City attorney Larry Brown reported that Tommie Hall, who lives near the U.S. 3 and Routes intersection, has requested his property be annexed into the city.

Mayor Latta asked that District One Magistrate Gerald DeRosset be contacted about making repairs to the

Chief Road after Councilman Fannin raised concerns about the condition of the road.

Councilman Charles Hale was absent from Monday's meeting. The next regular meeting of the council is Monday, August 23, at city hall. The meetings are open to the public.

Jobless rate drops in Big Sandy area

In the Big Sandy region, the jobless rate decreased from a revised 12.4 percent in May to a preliminary 11.1 percent in June. Local rates ranged from 7.3 percent in Johnson County and 8.8 in Floyd County, to 17.5 percent in Magoffin County, one of three counties in the ADF with a double-digit rate.



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Morehead hosts comedy session

If the old saying that "laughter is the best medicine" is true, Morehead State University students should be "fit as fiddle" very shortly after the start of the fall semester.

Among those providing the "medicine" is humorist Kevin Hughes on Wednesday, August 18, at 8 p.m. in Buton Auditorium. Described as the "world's funniest adviser on life, love and laughter in relationships in the '90s," Hughes has appeared on Carline's Comedy Hour on A&E Network and Showtime Comedy Club Network.

Stumbo

(Continued from page one)

during the upcoming session."

The proposed wagering council would consist of six impartial public members, appointed from the state's six Congressional districts and confirmed by the state Senate. Included in the bill draft are provisions that would recreate Kentucky State Racing Commission and the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission with the same composition and industry representation as existed prior to the enactment of 1992 legislation that merged the two boards into a single commission.

The two commissions would serve the Council on Pari-mutuel wagering in an advisory capacity with regard to policy matters affecting different breeds of horses. BR 240 would also repeal authorization for licensure of simulcast and off-track betting facilities in Kentucky.

BOYS • BOYS • BOYS

Office

(Continued from page one)

"She really enjoyed it," Janice said. "With the post office closing and my husband Oake, passing away February 13," Lynda said, "I sometimes feel like I have lost everything. But I think God that I have my children."

She has many memories of her years as postmaster.

"We did things for people who couldn't read or write," Lynda recalled. "A lot of times I'd open up the post office for people at daybreak and who were out after dark."

"It was a place for the young people to come and get to know each other. There was always a big crowd of young people hanging around the post office. A lot of their names remain written on the outside of the post office—for example, 'So and so loves so and so'. In other words, that is where a lot of them did their courtship. We didn't have very good roads and they had no cars. So

they would gather up outside the post office to meet and talk and have a little fun."

The Gunlock office was closed, as have several other small fourth class post offices in outlying areas, by the U. S. Postal Service to cut costs. However, services remain the same. Since the office had no post office box holders, it's 24 general delivery customers now being served from the Garrett Post Office, about ten miles away in Floyd County. But instead of residents trekking to the post office, they are now being served through highway contract carriers. The carriers sell stamps, take money order applications and provide other services the Gunlock office provided.

Although Janice is pleased to be postmaster at another office, she, too, has strong ties to Gunlock. On the day of closing she said, "I felt like a member of my family had died."

Major Kentucky public assistance programs moving to unified, automated system

After five years of development, public assistance programs that serve more than a half million Kentuckians are moving from the days of multiple, handwritten forms to a far-reaching automated system that is already the envy of other states.

First to automate a food stamp program in 1988, Kentucky's Department for Social Insurance has begun using a system integrating food stamps with three other income assistance programs—Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and Supplemental Security Income (SSI)—into the Kentucky Automated Management and Eligibility System—Income Management (KAMES-IM).

"The magnitude of this system—and what it will mean in efficiency, accuracy and fairness in applying regulations to determine eligibility and benefit amounts—can't be overestimated," said Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson.

KAMES-IM, which cost \$30.7 million to develop (including contractor, state government personnel, space, equipment and training expenses), will be phased in gradually to avoid client delays. "After a successful pilot operation (in Anderson, Mercer and Washington counties), KAMES-IM is now being used by some of our caseworkers in each county, with the estimated 382,000 combined program cases to be on line by next June," Robinson said.

Using client information keyed in by a caseworker, KAMES-IM automatically determines eligibility for the various programs and computes benefit amounts, said KAMES Project Director Sharon Rodriguez. "The system also automatically matches the application with huge databases including Social Security and SSI benefit records, wages and unemployment insurance records," she said.

John Clayton, director of the department's Division of Field Services, said, "Our clients should experience improved service, greater accuracy and uniformity in eligibility determination as KAMES-IM becomes fully operational."

KAMES-IM automation will also relieve the caseworkers of some time-

consuming tasks like scheduling client appointments and preparing notices for mailing.

"Automation is the way to deal with caseloads that are increasing 10 to 20 percent a year with no corresponding staff growth," Clayton said. "Kentucky's exceptionally low food stamp error rate has earned the state more than \$12 million to date in federal bonuses. We see KAMES-IM as a tool that can help us maintain that low error rate in all our programs."

"Caseworkers dealing with growing numbers of families' basic needs feel considerable pressure to help them promptly while following detailed requirements of federal programs," he said. "KAMES-IM should make a huge difference for all, freeing caseworkers from having to shuffle numerous forms and 4-inch-thick manuals while interviewing clients."

KAMES-IM was developed by a multi-agency team of state employees and a team from the Dallas-based consultants, Electronic Data Systems Inc., with 76 percent federal and 24 percent state funding. The integrated system includes over 1,400 computer program modules and 47 separate databases.

Robinson stressed that "caseworkers, who have always been under strict confidentiality codes, will have varying levels of authorization for KAMES-IM data, and the system is under strict internal and external security processes."

"KAMES-IM is just a tool; it's not going to do away with personal contact, he said. "You can't reduce people's lives to Yes/No computer screens."



1-800-AHA-USA1



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Answering the call

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

When the call went out, members of the Church of Christ answered. About 15 to 20 tons of donated supplies left the Prestonsburg Church of Christ Monday en route to Iowa to aid flood victims.

The accumulation of food, water and other supplies began Thursday and was spearheaded by the Prestonsburg and the Lothair, Perry County Churches of Christ. The Prestonsburg church coordinated the food drive in the Floyd, Martin, Johnson and Pike County area.

The response was greater than the church's pastor, Bennie Blankenship, expected.

"We ran out of space to put things. I just called a few churches in Martin, Johnson and Pike counties," Blankenship explained. "A lot of individuals not even connected with the church heard about it and donated."

"We figured we would have a small truckload, but we had to get the largest truck U-Haul makes," he said.

The 26-foot-long truck was loaded with numerous cases of canned goods, distilled water, clothing, mops, brooms, and other cleaning supplies.

The U-Haul was taken to the Hazard church where supplies for a second truckload are being gathered. The trucks will leave Hazard Thursday morning.

The Prestonsburg church plans to send a monetary donation later.

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, August 11, 1993

The three great essentials of happiness are something to do, something to love and something to hope for.

—Anonymous



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

The more, the merrier

by Scott Perry

Those who complain the loudest that the press dwells on the negatives are often associated with the negatives on which we report.

Otherwise, they might have noticed over the past several weeks that some remarkably good news on the Floyd County School System has dressed up our front pages and poked a few holes in the dark cloud that normally hovers over the oft-criticized system.

Take for instance the news that Floyd County's transportation department and its director, Earl Ousley, have been tabbed as the state's best.

Notice that Floyd County's technology program and its administrator, Harold Burchell, have been singled out as models of proficiency.

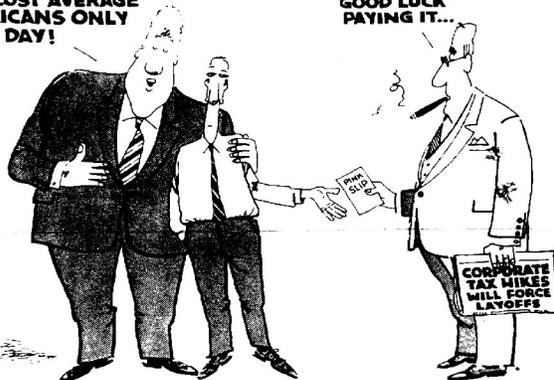
Examine most carefully the news that a high school dropout, Reba Sue Hammond, not only got her act together and returned to school, but also became a "Golden Apple" teacher, one of just 156 in four states.

There are good things happening and good people making them happen all over Floyd County and throughout the Floyd County School System.

The more, the merrier and the quicker that dark cloud will be swept away. Completely.

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—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Freedom to exist

Editor:
The goals of those who run abortion "clinics" are precisely the same goals of the Nazis who took authority over honest citizens during the 1940's—that is, the unwanted persons should be destroyed!

Americans should wake up—at this point—and contact their U.S. Senators and Representatives about the Freedom of Choice Act, which condones the legal extinction of defenseless human lives—and, at the most innocent, the unborn!

Patricia Newton
San Francisco, California.

Fan thinks Hank deserves Medal of Freedom

Editor:
I am looking for Hank Williams, Senior fans!!!

We got Hank Williams on a commemorative postage stamp which is a great honor but I believe he should receive a higher honor. That award is given to citizens who make an overwhelming impact on us. This prestigious award is the "presidential medal of freedom."

I believe Hank deserves this award because of his great musical talent to write and sing songs that touched our hearts and we could relate to. Hank is the "heart and soul" of country music.

In the short time he was with us, he made that overwhelming impact on the music industry. Unfortunately, he was taken from us at the age of 29. He passed away 40 years ago and today he still has thousands of die-hard fans. I learned that from working on the stamp project.

I believe that if we, the fans, stick together, we can let President Clinton know that we really want this for Hank Williams, Sr. I have nominated Hank for this award and informed President Clinton that we, the fans, will flood the "white house" with

letters of support for Hank to receive this award.

I need your help. Write letters of support to either me and/or to President Clinton at the following addresses: Cathy Malfatti, P.O. Box 3443, Eureka, Ca. 95502, 707-442-4903 or to President Clinton, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Cathy Malfatti
Eureka, California

Another friend in Kim's corner

Editor:
You have heard from her mother, her mother-in-law and her brother, now Mr. Perry, you will hear from her best and oldest friend!

In response to Teresa Moore's letter concerning Kim's Korner, I would too like to ask the question—Who Are You? Are you one of those people
(Continued on page five)

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 event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, all pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday

Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday

Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

The business of politics—as usual—could be an endangered species in part of Eastern Kentucky if and when U.S. District Judge designate Jennifer Coffman dons her federal robes.

Some folks in these parts will recognize Coffman as the hard-nosed attorney for plaintiffs, particularly school employees, in a variety of civil suits where the employees claimed to be victims of school board politics.

We had the pleasure of covering some of her cases a few years back and we were convinced then that if anyone knows the ins and outs of good old boy politics, it's Jennifer Coffman.

That's bad news for anyone facing her court in the London district.

Too bad we couldn't share her for a while in our neck of the woods.

The warning signs have been obvious for some time so Tom Brokaw's report a week ago on "The Lost Generation" just added an exclamation point.

A bold-faced one, to say the least. Brokaw's report offered living proof that our generation's children will be the first in America who have no guarantee of a better or equal standard of living than their parents.

College grads are flipping burgers, when they can find the work, and even the brightest and best are finding the job market a tough nut to crack.

Underscore the depressing news with the word that one of the country's most dependable, profitable companies—IBM—is downsizing to stave off economic woes and you have to wonder and worry about the future.

Technological advances now let two people do the jobs of five in many industries, coal production being a perfect example.

Those two employees earn the wages once paid to five people, so the costs aren't reduced. In fact, they're increased because the three people who lost their jobs and can't find new ones must be taken care of by those who are employed.

If dramatic changes aren't made soon, our children may give new meaning to the phrase "scratching out a living," and that's not the picture of the American Dream any of us imagined.

Headed south last week to the Gulf of Mexico to recharge our batteries, rediscovering in the end that having fun sure is a lot of

work. As with most vacations, being there is most enjoyable...it's the getting there and back that wears you out, particularly when your entourage includes three teen-agers and a six-year-old who, when forced together in close quarters, tend to prove the theory that mankind evolved from the animals.

"Road Wars" aside, our group made a pretty good showing in the having fun category, giving us the opportunity to shake off some of the workplace stress and the chance to reflect on more philosophical matters.

Like how fast a year can fly by when there's a 40th birthday in it.

No no. Not yet. We've still got more than a month to go before hitting the big 4-0.

You'd think from the sounds our so-called friends are making, though, the occasion betrays a re-enactment of Custer's Last Stand with us on the receiving end of the pointy sticks flung to widespread chants of "vengeance is ours" echoing through the land.

Don't know how this gnashing of teeth came about since we've never been one to note another person's age other than to suggest that you're only as old as you smell.

Can we help it if our associates are getting a bit "ripe"?

Besides, there are more important milestones to discuss.

This week marks the passing of our third year at the helm of The Floyd County Times and, give or take an issue or two, the beginning of our 20th year in the newspaper business.

Looking back, it's eerie and somewhat depressing to note that no matter how quickly things have changed, the real issues remain the same.

Twenty years ago the top items in the news for our region included efforts to diversify our coal-based economy; problems with our schools; what we were going to do to dispose of our garbage; and how desperately we needed to rebuild our main transportation artery, Route 23. Other topics concerned health care, capitalizing on our tourism potential and allegations of government corruption.

What goes around, comes around. Some of it, ourselves being a case in point, just hangs around.

—Letters—

who waste valuable time and energy raging war on things that have little or no effect on changing this world we live in? Does Kim's Komer have an effect on our nation's economy, can her written words each week stop the abuse on our children, put an end to hunger in America or solve the ozone problem? No, Ms. Moore, Kim can't solve our problems, but you can rest if she thought she could rid this world of all the negativity, she would try! What her column does provide each week for many of us is the reassurance that those of us with children face the same joys, heartaches and plain craziness of raising our children. I, for one, enjoy a smile each Wednesday.

What concerns me the most here is that someone could react so harshly toward a columnist meant to entertain. If Kim took on each week the world of politics or religion, things that effect our future, I would understand and accept an argument. You probably could get a laugh out of your neighbors in Florida by showing Kim's weekly columns. I, too, here in Tampa, am sure if I looked hard enough could find at least one person who would not appreciate Kim's humor but I would expect that out of a Non-Hillbilly. I am more than proud

of my heritage, my people and being from Eastern Kentucky and at any time will defend "us," right or wrong. There are days in this crime-ridden city that I long for home and would walk back if I could raise my children in a place where they could feel safe and could enjoy their childhood. You obviously have forgotten what makes the people of Eastern Kentucky special—there is definitely "no place like home"! After two years here in Tampa I feel are genuinely caring human beings. Several months ago I was asked by a teacher, "K.J. where are you from?"—"Eastern Kentucky," I proudly stated. This lady very seriously looked me straight in the eye and replied, "Oh, that's where all that interbreeding takes place?"

This paper, Ms. Moore, will not print my response to this woman but I can say the only civil question I had for her was "So let me ask you a ignorant stereotypical question—you are from Kansas, so do you know Dorothy?" For as long as I can remember I have had the choice of reading the Social Events that occurred in Prestonsburg. Who had dinner with whom and who visited whom in Lexington. I do not necessarily find this section of the Times enlightening but as an Ameri-

can I had the right to choose whether or not to read that section of the paper as does the Times reserve their right to choose what articles end up in our paper each week. My advice to you, Ms. Professional Reader, is to go to your local newsstand and purchase the New York Times, The Chicago Sun or the Tampa Tribune and R(AD) (N) in those award winning papers you will find journalists who only write about their friends and families and whom are paid a very lucrative salary.

I think Kim should write you a thank you note, Ms. Moore. Your letter has outraged so many that her phone has rung off the hook from total strangers offering their support. Kim, by the way, does receive a salary for her column each week but what she is paid wouldn't supply you with paper for a week. I, too, would like to thank you for your letter, it is now tucked upon my refrig. in the hopes I never go above my raising and forget where I am from.

I sincerely hope you can find someone whom makes your daily throne visits more enjoyable and Kim I think it is time for a raise.

Kathi Jo Caudill-Robinson
Tampa, Florida

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Saturday's Results August 7 | LOTTO KENTUCKY 02-09-12-25-33-34 Next Estimated Jackpot \$6 million |
| | POWERBALL 03-18-20-22-35(41) Next Estimated Jackpot \$31 million |



WEATHER WATCH

WEDNESDAY (today)
Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms with light wind. High near 85.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s.

THURSDAY
Partly sunny, warm and humid. High 85-90.

FRIDAY
Partly cloudy with the high in the 90s and the low around 70.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Grady Stumbo won't resign party post for endorsing Supreme Court hopeful

State Democratic Chairman Grady Stumbo rejected suggestions that he resign because he endorses his distant cousin, Court of Appeals Judge Janet Stumbo of Prestonsburg, in the race for Eastern Kentucky's seat on the Supreme Court. Some Democrats said Stumbo should quit because he is opposing Sara Walter Combs of Stanton, who Democratic Gov. Bereerton Jones named to fill a vacancy until the November election. Combs, Janet Stumbo and David Welch of Ashland are running to fill the rest of the term through 1996.

Janet Stumbo said she doesn't envision Grady Stumbo in an active campaign role—unlike 1989, when he and Combs' late husband, former Gov. Bert Combs, headed Barkley Sturgill's unsuccessful campaign against Janet Stumbo for the Court of Appeals.—*The Courier-Journal*

Bakers still striking, picketing peaceful

Striking workers still crowd the picket lines at Mountain Top flaking, three weeks after voting to walk out.

Dean Thornbury, president of the Steelworkers Local 9345, said "everything's been peaceful" since the strike began on July 25 when workers turned down a contract they said was unfair.

Friday, Thornbury said the company has been just as quiet with striking workers—not making any contact. Officials with Consolidated Biscuit Company also say no bargaining meetings have been scheduled.

"We're keeping them from making cookies until we get what we want," Thornbury said. In initial negotiations with the company, union officials asked for a \$3 per hour raise over the next 40 months. What the company came back with was, on the average, \$1.05 per hour over the same 40 months.

Mountain Top also would not pay as much health care benefits, give as much vacation time, or approve the point system workers wanted, Thornbury said.

Rumors have run rampant as well during the strike, leading to tales of the plant closing its doors for good in Pike County.

The bakery opened in 1990 after accepting a generous incentive package from the Pike County Fiscal Court and the Kentucky Rural Economic Development Authority that included financing, donated land and rights to natural gas on the property.—*Appalachian News-Express*

Breathitt board loses lawsuit

A federal jury, last Wednesday, awarded more than \$1 million in damages to a Southeastern Kentucky woman after finding she was wrongfully passed up for a principal's job.

The jury found that the Breathitt County Board of Education denied Maxine Hudson the Breathitt County High School position in 1990 because of her sex and her political affiliations. The panel awarded Hudson \$1.05 million for mental anguish and humiliation. She also got \$17,890 in lost wages.

The board members could not be reached for comment. The jury found that Hudson's gender and opinions were "a substantial or motivating factor" behind her not getting the job.—*Appalachian News-Express*

Regional News Briefs

Two-state, two-county chase ends in Little Robinson Creek

Robert Mitchell Branham, 32, of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, led police on a two-state, two-county pursuit early Monday morning. According to a report issued by the Kentucky State Police, Post 9 in Pikeville, the chase began in Pound, Virginia, when officers observed Branham driving in a reckless manner and suspected him to be intoxicated.

The driver fled when police attempted to stop him and entered Kentucky on US 23 at Jenkins where two units of the Jenkins Police joined the chase. The chase continued in Fletcher County and officers attempted to stop the vehicle.

As the pursuit continued into Pike County, Troopers Eddie Crum and William Heald joined the pursuit that continued for approximately eight more miles. The chase ended at Little Robinson Creek when Branham drove into a field and had no way to escape, police said.

Branham was taken to the Pike County Detention Center by troopers of the Kentucky State Police. Weapons and marijuana were found in the vehicle, the report stated. Branham was charged with driving under the influence, attempting to elude, disregarding a stop sign, possession of marijuana, warrant endangerment in the first degree, resisting arrest and assault in the fourth degree. More charges could be added from other agencies, including Virginia. *Staff report*

First-time homeowners: 1989 and 1977

The average first-time homeowner who purchased a home in 1977 had a higher income and spent more for a home of equal size, value, according to a study released Friday by the Census Bureau.

| | |
|---|--|
| Age Median age of first time home buyers | Income Median household income: 1989 dollars |
| 30 years | \$34,780 |
| 28 years | \$29,912 |
| Monthly costs Average monthly housing costs | Percent of income Percent of income spent on housing |
| \$675 | 25% |
| \$800 | 23% |
| Size of home Average number of rooms | Home value Median value in 1989 dollars |
| 5.6 | \$68,248 |
| 5.3 | \$69,450 |

SOURCE: Census Bureau

Other Voices

Beyond the ducking and dodging

By Kenneth Eskey
Stipps Howard, news Service
Alan Greenspan, our chief inflation fighter, is threatening to raise interest rates again. The obvious question is: Why?

Has anyone seen inflation lately? Are merchants jacking up prices? Are workers getting big pay raises? Is the economy overheating? Are shoppers spending money like there's no tomorrow? Are borrowers standing in line for bank loans?

The answer to all those questions is no. Yet the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board is telling us that he is "disappointed" by the refusal of inflation to roll over and die.

"Despite disinflationary forces and continued slack the rate of inflation has at best stabilized, rather than easing further," Greenspan told a House subcommittee the other day.

He went on to say that the Federal Reserve may have to combat this worrisome trend by raising interest rates at some future date.

Let's concede here that it's wise to be vigilant in the battle against rising prices. Greenspan, after all, is the last line of defense against the go-go psychology that drove the annual infla-

tion rate to 12 and 13 percent as recently as 1980.

But there's little evidence the monster is on the loose again. Nor does it make much sense to dampen demand at a time when the economy is struggling to stay afloat, the unemployment rate is stuck at 7 percent and consumer confidence is shaky.

Ross Perot once called the federal budget deficit "the crazy aunt who lives in the basement, who nobody talks about."

Greenspan seems to regard inflation as the crazy uncle who lives in the attic. He's a sly devil, and he's just hustling to get out.

In fact, the inflation rate has been in the moderate 3 percent range for three consecutive years. That may not please the hawks who prefer zero inflation, but it's no reason to pinch the money supply.

The real motivation for Greenspan's threat to raise interest rates may be the grumping in Congress over the Clinton administration's proposal to reduce projected budget deficits by \$500 billion over the next five years.

Greenspan, who dislikes deficits almost as much as inflation, has endorsed the plan (not in detail); he would have preferred fewer tax in-

creases and more spending cuts) as an essential first step toward a slowdown in government borrowing.

"If you appear to be backing off, I think the markets would react negatively," he told lawmakers the other day. "If we don't come to grips with this issue now, we'll always find the means not to do it."

The truth is that Congress would rather do nothing than raise taxes or cut billions of dollars from its favorite spending programs.

A good example is the hue and cry over adding a nickel or so to the federal gasoline tax, now 14.1 cents per gallon. Gasoline prices, adjusted for inflation, are as low as they've been in 50 years. Yet lawmakers from the Western states talk as though a modest tax increase would cause untold hardship in the great open spaces.

Meanwhile, lawmakers from poor urban districts, with their own axes to grind, insist that proposed spending cuts in social programs be restored before they'll vote for the deficit-reduction package.

Both parties have been equivocal for so long that nothing they say about deficits can be taken seriously. If the ducking and dodging continues, look for higher interest rates in the fall.

Commentary:

Youth violence isn't a disease—or is it?

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention is making a well-intentioned effort to help combat and control youth violence. To the extent that doctors at the agency understand that the violence is a social phenomenon rather than a purely medical problem, the CDC's contribution can

be useful.

In some ways, however, the agency's top expert on violence, Mark Rosenberg, seems to regard violence as just another disease to be eradicated. The money scientists have wiped out smallpox, for example.

"There are things people can do to stop violence," Rosenberg says.

"We're going to discover them on the basis of science and not politics."

The idea of scientists developing some magic pill to control aggression may not be what Rosenberg has in mind, but that principle has been espoused by some others in the scientific community. They contend that there may be a genetic basis for much of the violence American cities are experiencing, and they want federal dollars to go to research to prove or disprove their assumption.

But some scholars, including Ronald Walters of Howard University, take issue with this notion. He stresses that inner-city violence is a by-product of poverty, and he adds that addressing the poverty would do the most to "cure" the rampant, antisocial behavior common in inner cities.

Scientists who favor the magic-pill solution seem to ignore the way economically stagnant conditions affect social behavior. More specifically, it probably is no accident that much of the repellent behavior is committed by people who are unskilled and unemployed, see no hope for the future and feel they have little to lose by taking out their frustrations on others.

To write of their violent behavior as a consequence of potential genetic defects is to ignore the toll that deprivation can take on otherwise decent human beings.

Rosenberg says the CDC is in no position to address the adverse social and economic conditions in American cities, but he does note the benefits of school-based programs, including those that stress non-violent social skills and mentoring.

These alone won't mean much, however, unless this nation commits itself to an urban policy that brings hope back to the cities and to the poor.

Reprinted from *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch*

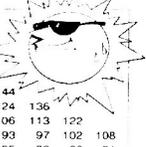
How hot does it feel?

Your comfort in summer depends on the combined effects of air temperature and humidity. Shaded bars show how the temperature on a 120-degree day with 30% relative humidity feels like 145 degrees.

| Air temperature | Apparent temperatures |
|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| 125° | 123 141 |
| 120° | 116 130 148° |
| 115° | 111 120 135 151 |
| 110° | 105 112 123 137 150 |
| 105° | 100 105 113 123 135 149 |
| 100° | 95 104 119 129 144 |
| 95° | 90 93 98 101 107 114 124 136 |
| 90° | 85 87 90 93 96 100 106 113 122 |
| 85° | 80 82 84 86 88 90 93 97 102 108 |
| 80° | 75 77 78 79 81 82 85 86 88 91 |
| 75° | 70 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 |
| 70° | 65 66 67 68 69 70 70 71 71 72 |
| % 10 | 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 |

| Apparent temperature | Heat syndrome |
|----------------------|--|
| 130° or more | Heatstroke or sunstroke is imminent. |
| 105°-130° | Sunstroke, heat cramps, and heat exhaustion likely. Heatstroke possible with prolonged exposure and physical activity. |
| 90°-105° | Sunstroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion possible with prolonged exposure and physical activity. |
| 80°-90° | Fatigue possible with prolonged exposure and physical activity. |

SOURCE: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration



Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Jettres, D. Mullins, 31, of Mouthcreek, overweight on tandem axle. \$72.90 James E. Goble, 30, of Darion, overweight on tandem axle. \$72.90

Ricky Thomas Ball, 33, of Harker, reckless driving and holding second lane. \$287.50 Ronald D. Marcum, 38, of Vico, disorderly conduct. \$67.50 and 10 days probation.

Tommy J. Collins, 50, of Drift, operating on suspended license and 2nd offense due to a prior DUI conviction. DUI 1st offense. BA released. \$217.50. 30 days in jail to be served concurrent and loss of license for 2 years.

Ricky G. Case, 35, of Stanville, violation of EdU—\$57.50 and 24 hours in jail. Sherman R. Foston, 34, of McDowell, Al 3rd or more. \$92.50 and 10 days probation.

Tommy Collins, 50, of Drift, assault in the fourth degree (minor injury). \$27.50. 90 days in jail and 90 days probation. Robert D. Higgins, 37, of Winchester, DUI 1st offense.

BA 199, leaving the scene of an accident and improper equipment. \$832.50

Kenneth Martin, 41, of Pinner, no insurance, expired or no registration plates, no registration receipt and operating on suspended license (1st offense) due to a prior DUI conviction. \$672.50

Benjamin Tackett, 18, of Harold, criminal mischief. \$87.50. 90 days probation for 180 days and restitution of \$300. Kenneth Daniel Riley, 34, of Ypsanti, Michigan, DUI 1st offense. BA 199. \$217.50

James L. Sandell, 19, of Logan, Al 3rd or more. 10 days in jail and five days probation for 180 days. James E. Morris, 29, of Regina, DUI 1st offense. BA 143. \$207.50 and 14 days home incarceration.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The First Guaranty National Bank to Bobby and Alberta Turner, property on Left Beaver Creek; Fleming and Iness Stulmer to Linda Stulmer, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Juanita Page to Juanita and William Page, property on Nees Lyrk; Harry Vernon and Magaline Horn to Judy Ann Harle, property on Middle Creek;

William D. and Freda Vance to Fortate Conley, property in Hall Addition of Rural Latham. Lester

and Lillie Johnson to Tammy Adams, property in David Community Development Corporation;

Bilbe B and Curtis Owens to Arnold M. Fouts, property on Right Beaver Creek; Landon and Nell Charles to Doug and Monta Gail Burkett, property on Corn Fork;

Emory and Nancy Newsome to James and Lisa Hamilton, property on Frasure's Branch; Albert and Irene Conn to Joann Conn, property location not listed;

Ronald J.G. and Sidney Jane Smith to Sidney Jane Smith, property on Right Beaver Creek; Billy Ross and Twyla Faye Frasure and Michael Russ Frasure to Willie Frasure, property on Wilson Creek;

Big Sandy Area Development District, Inc. to Sandy Valley Transportation, property on the Big Sandy River; Sarah B. Hoover to Ray and Lola Fay Grubb, property on Turkey Creek;

Phyllis and Gurnard Campbell to Lucille Hall, property location not listed; Helen Branham to Ray and Imogene Branham, property on Bull Creek;

Harry and Agnes Hall to Ted Hall, property on Little Mud Creek; Audrey and Lawrence Scott to Robert K. Scott, property on Left Beaver Creek; Audrey and Lawrence Scott to Robert K. Scott and Ann Campbell, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Linda B. and Gary A. May to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property location not listed; Crata DeRose to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property location not listed;

Geraldine J. Britton to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property location not listed; Edith Stumbo Teresa Stumbo Prazer, property on Middle Creek;

Venelia Rinchart to James Michael Vance, property in Harris Stanley Addition to Prestonsburg; Henry Louis and Nancy Bauers to James Michael Vance, property in Harris Stanley Addition to Prestonsburg;

Frank and Judy Basco Bauers to James Michael Vance, property in Harris Stanley Addition to Prestonsburg; Evie and George Thornsbury to Ronald C. and Mary Ousley Bates, property near Martin;

Lumice Lafferty, Jewell and Donald Bays, Willard and Linda Lafferty, Thurman and Geraldine Lafferty, Sue and Wendell Wells, Thelma and Ronald Heibner and Billie Murdoch to Jewell Bays, property at Bull Creek;

Charles Wilson, Jack A. Wilson and Rex L. Wilson to Rex L. Wilson and Charles Wilson, property near Blyden;

Tolvie Hamilton, Teddy and Donna Sue Hamilton, Freddie and Vicky Lynn Hamilton, Jimmy Ray and Nancy Michele Hamilton, Sandra Lynn Hamilton and Rodney Howell, Tolvie Hamilton Jr. and James and Lisa Hamilton to Freddie Hamilton, property location not listed.

CORRECTION

In Friday's edition of the Times, a marriage should have read Marica C. Spencer, 18, of East Point and Herman R. Wallen, 23, of Dana.

School entry brings check of shots, TB tests, exams

As Kentucky children prepare to start school this month, parents should remember to include immunization certificates and medical exams on the check-off list.

Kentucky state law requires students entering schools for the first time to have had immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella. Upon enrolling new children in school, parents must present a certificate confirming the shots.

First-time students must also present a certificate proving that they have had a tuberculosis test within one year prior to enrollment.

Incoming sixth graders must have had two measles-rubella shots and a physical examination.

TB skin tests or physical examinations for their children should contact their private physician or the health department in their community.

Clarkson Palmer, M.D., manager of the Kentucky Department for Health Services, communicable disease, track health status packets that children should not wait until school entry to actually have the required shots.

"School entry is the first opportunity that officials have to check the immunization status of children," he said. "But all of the required shots — except those given to incoming sixth graders — should be administered to children before the age of 2."

PUBLIC NOTICE

At the regular meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, duly held on July 16, 1993, the Court received a petition from the landowners of a certain tract of land known as Hayes Branch of Hi-Hat, Ky., asking that the Court close and abandon the private road of the petitioners. The roadway runs approximately three-tenths (3/10) of a mile, commencing at KY 979 to and through the portion. If no petitions are received contrary to the Hayes, at the regular Court meeting, August 20, 1993, the Court will close said roadway.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
JOHN M. STUMBO
COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
29.95 Color Graphics
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The Hair Loft in Prestonsburg

HAPPY DAYS SWEEPSTAKES TICKET

WINNERS!

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE ARE REGISTERED TO WIN THE HAPPY DAYS GRAND PRIZE:

Linda Fletcher—McCarr
Kay Lowe—Regina
Joe Hughes—Virginia
William Thacker—Regina
Ruby Covins—Elkhorn City
Glenna Thacker—Pikeville
Judy Stroder—Varsant, VA
George Fields—Turkey Creek
Bernice L. Stone—Pikeville
John Stacy—North Tazewell, VA
Clyde Bracy—Pikeville
Joann Burchett—Auxier
Betsy Waddell—Bandy, VA
Larry A. Dove—Pikeville
Larry Edmonds—Shelbiana
Carol Adkins—Shelbiana
Bobby S. Rowe—Shelbiana
Billy E. Tibbs—Pikeville
Tanya Kirk—Turkey Creek
Lorie Justice—Regina
Dewana Williamson—Pikeville
Roger Lasher—Pikeville
Katie Deel—Varsant, VA
Kevin C. Ward—Hurley, VA
Kenny O'Neil—Pikeville
Donnie B. Williams—West Liberty
W. L. Williamson—Forest Hills
Norma Ratliff—Regina
Shirlean Case—Canada
Patricia Belcher—Pikeville
Tom D. Quick—Burrville
Theresa Giese—Shelbiana
Debra Tackett—Virginia
Odessa Hughes—Honorar

Harold Adkins—Pikeville
Wendy Burke—Virginia
William E. Justus—Mouthcreek
John Moore—Fords Branch
Michelle Castle—Allen
John D. Thacker—Pikeville
Brenda K. Johnson—Virginia
Kevin Owens—Rockhouse
Yonda Sue Kendrick—Halter
Steven Morrison—Pikeville
Dennis R. Lafferty—Allen
Glenn W. Baerden—Kernit, WY
Chrissa Meadows—Elkhorn City
Selma McCoy—Grundy, VA
Diane Robinette—Harold
Lisa Renae Walford—Froeburn
Lannie Newsome—Pikeville
Ervin Stevens—Harold
Carolyn Bryant—Pikeville
Stevie Tackett—Harold
Candy Adkins—Robinson Creek
Keith P. Blackburn—Mena
Zan Boyd—Shelbiana
Jeanette Miller—Phelps
Shirley Street—Elkhorn City
Lillian Short—Olive Hill
June Johnson—Rockhouse
William Ed Isom—Pikeville
James Newsome—South Shore
Larry Rice—Pikeville
Rebecca Boer—Forest Hills
Lannie Ray Allen—Stanville
Rick Rosa—Crimwood, VA
G. Morgan—Elkhorn City

Christopher Marshall—Salyersville
James R. Shepleton—Elkhorn City
Kim Musick—Shelbiana
Sharon Adkins—Ashland
Billy H. Smith—Forest Hills
Regina Thacker—Pikeville
David Campbell—McAndrews
Ray Parker—Forest Hills
Adena Justice—Elkhorn City
John L. Bostic—Swards Creek, VA
Carnie L. Adams—Paintsville
John Johnson—Pikeville
Darryl J. Ratliff—Elkhorn City
Leasia Trump—Teaberry
Lois Harnary—Harold
Billy Lynch—Hartsville, SC
Marvin Hopkins—Shelbiana
Joe B. Ramsey—Pikeville
Louisa Phillips—Pikeville
Mary Coleman—Jonancy
Greg Kennard—Pikeville
Pamela Crum—Rolan, WY
Jacqueline Adkins—Shelbiana
Wendell Stephens—Louisa
Darlene McCoy—Kaccoon
Linda Heaton—Pikeville
David A. Justice—Elkhorn City

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HAPPY MART

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An blo

Chb KET p "pals," spots, between of a no more ing en Cre TV sta actors, offers and an informo edu KET a tions. "I'm to int hearted delight ID, and new n tions on this reading. "Fo public late an KET T Virginia the bre grams esting. The play to sonality very di and the progra things and wh fun. Mee Pian playing

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The Spelling in first day, As in the S up 30 m Contests second grad; grades; grades. Ency sponsore the Sou across prizes, seen A 1:00, at finals se semi-fir day. At 5 p.m., w p.m. No Fair.

Once return v Courty 8:00 p.m. 13 and throw s from Pl for a dai autogra Denny are to be an

In ac Board's West Co sional a and ski and in- daily. The is locate sold by volunt mental availab product McDon 1 p.m. - 28 from McDon Fairbu numered Fairbu

Da

Animated pals make KET children's block more 'kid-friendly'

Children watching their favorite KET programs now have a new set of "pals." The package of animated spots, which air during the breaks between programs, is the first phase of a new on-air look that provides a more appealing, "kid-friendly" learning environment for young viewers.

Created jointly by PBS and public TV station WGBH/Boston, the characters, called P-Pals, are the animated offspring of the PBS "P-head" logo and are designed to serve as fun, informative segues between the quality educational programs airing on KET and other public television stations.

Initially, the characters will be used to introduce programs with light-hearted twists to tickle kids' sense of delight and surprise, give the station ID, and make announcements. Later, new materials will provide educational messages and instructional tips on things like safety, sharing, and reading.

"For 25 years, parents have trusted public television programs to stimulate and educate their children," said KET Executive Director and CEO Virginia G. Fox. "Now we're making the breaks between children's programs more kid-friendly and interesting."

The P-Pals are 17 friends who play together even though their personalities, interests, and colors are very different. Each is shaped like a P, and they live in a place—between programs—where other important things also tend to be shaped like P's and where the unexpected makes life fun.

Meet a few of the P-Pals: Pianissimo is very serious about playing his piano. The piano—P-

shaped, of course—sometimes shares credit for an extraordinary performance and other times drops its top at inopportune moments.

Paula loves reading mystery stories and plans to be the world's greatest sleuth.

Pat (short for Pattern) likes to pop wheelies in his wheelchair and excels at basketball on wheels.

Paganini has dreams of stardom that far outstrip his talents. But he does practice his violin diligently.

Perry, originally from England, is a bit of rock 'n' roller. His British accent stands out as vividly as his blue color.

Pinky has a knack for getting into awkward situations, but he is a determined, inventive character who is well liked—in spite of his strange hat.

Paco loves the arts. He paints, sculpts, and plays music. He also likes the outdoors and climbing trees. Peggy sees herself as quite grown up. She is a walking encyclopedia who frequently gives good advice, though she can be a bit bossy.

Penny is a nature buff and amateur environmental scientist who spends her time mapping out schemes to protect the atmosphere.

Peabo is constantly reading books about science. He likes word games and thinks he'll be either a great author or a famous scientist when he grows up.

P-Pet, is, of course, a P-Pal's best friend. He's furry, red, and likely to be underfoot. He barks instead of talking, but he is very understanding.

Coming to KET soon—a new Kentucky friend for the P-Pals. Stay tuned...



Alesha Compton

Who's Who

Alesha Compton, daughter of Ollie and Sue Compton of Prestonsburg, has been chosen to be inducted in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is employed by Food City of Prestonsburg. She is a senior at Prestonsburg High School. She is the granddaughter of Henry and Stella Compton of Spurlock; Lloyd and Bell Harless of Auxier; and the late Robert Lewis.

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HELD OVER



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30

STRAND II
HELD OVER

WALT DISNEY'S
"Snow White"
Rated G

Showtime: Nightly at 7 and Sunday Matinee

Starts Friday, August 13

The Legend Had It Coming...

ROBIN HOOD
MEN IN TIGHTS

Showtime: Nightly at 9:00

SUNDAY MATINEE—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30

When one has much to put into them, a day has a hundred pockets.
—Friedrich Nietzsche

Fair is fantastic for kids

The Kentucky State Fair is an abundance of attractions for people of all ages, especially children.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica's Spelling Bee will be held for children in first through sixth grades, Thursday, August 19-Sunday, August 22 in the South Wing. Children can sign up 30 minutes prior to competition. Contest times are: 11 a.m., first and second grades; 2 p.m., third and fourth grades; and 4 p.m., fifth and sixth grades.

Encyclopaedia Britannica also sponsors the Battle of the Brains in the South Wing with 54 teams from across Kentucky competing for prizes. Preliminary rounds can be seen August 23-28 at 11:00 a.m., 1:00, and 3:00 p.m. with the daily finals scheduled for 5:00 p.m. The semi-finals are scheduled for Sunday, August 29 at 12:30 and 2:00 p.m., while the finals will be at 4:00 p.m. No sign-ups will be taken at the Fair.

Once again, the Pizza Hut Hoops return with WDJX radio to the West Courtyard daily from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Children in age groups 7-13 and 14 and older can shoot free throws for a slice of pizza and Pepsi from Pizza Hut. Winners are eligible for a daily drawing at 8:05 p.m. for an autographed, basketball signed by Denny Crum and Rick Pitino. Winners are also eligible for a grand prize to be announced.

In addition to Pizza Hut, Bikes, Boards and Blades will also be in the West Courtyard with WDJX. Professional athletes will perform stunts and skills on bicycles, skateboards and in-line skates at 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m. daily.

The McDonald's Children's Area is located in the East Wing with items sold by Ronald McDonald House volunteers. There is also environmental and nutritional information available regarding McDonald's products. Kids can meet Ronald McDonald Sunday, August 22 from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and Saturday, August 28 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. No McDonald's food will be sold.

Fairbear and Fairbear will host numerous entertainers daily on Fairbear's Funland Stage, sponsored

by McDonald's, in the East Wing. The entertainment commences with Fairbear and Fairbear appearing at 10:30 a.m., 2, 4 and 6 p.m.; Ventriloquist Ian Yarcia at 11 a.m., 2:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunshine the Clown at 11:30 a.m., 3, 5, and 7 p.m.; and Magician Steve Farris at 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, and 7:30 p.m.

Immediately following Sunshine the Clown, children can sign up for the Kentucky Dental Association's Great Kentucky Smile Contest at 11:30 a.m. with competition beginning at noon daily.

Also appearing on Fairbear's Funland Stage is the Commission Kids Puppet Show produced by the Kentucky Commission for Handicapped Children at 1 p.m. daily.

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Carla Maynard, from Lancer-Watergap Road, has received Toyota Pride certification for outstanding customer service and product knowledge. Carla has been with M&M Toyota for three years. She takes special pride in showing cars and trucks to her fellow Floyd Countians.

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We love you!!

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for \$13 if purchased separately. \$8 ea. New Moves™ t-shirt.
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Now 31.99. Levi's® Silver Tabs™ Stonewashed jeans
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\$6 USC 300

Sale \$48 Reg. \$60. Nike® Caldera 3/4 Plus for Women.
Sale \$64 Reg. \$80
Nike® Air Sheer Force Mid for Men.
Sale \$48 Reg. \$60. Nike® Caldera for Men.
Sale \$32 Reg. \$40. Reebok® Fantasy for Women.
Sale prices on men's & women's footwear effective through Aug. 14th.

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Obituaries

Alley, Marvin Orlando
Burke, Polly W.
Dixon, Gladys
Hamilton, Hazel Leah
Howell, George Dewey
Kilgore, Harley William
Maggard, Annabelle
Meade, Hubert Quentin
Mulkey, Julius
Pickle, Maud
Samons, Shirley
Vandenbosch, Brenda
Waddles, Thomas Wayne

Thomas Wayne Waddles

Thomas Wayne Waddles, 21, of Shelbyville, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, August 8, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born May 2, 1972 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Elder Jimmy and Phyllis McCarty Waddles of Shelbyville. He was an assembly-line worker for Black and Decker Company in Shelbyville.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Debbie Peach Waddles; one step-son, Adam Redmon at home; one brother, James A. Waddles Jr. of Chapel Hill, North Carolina; two sisters, Kimberly Sue Waddles Adams of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Angela Rene Waddles Miesley of Bevensville; and paternal grandparents, Tom and Orville Waddles of Topmost.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 11, at 10 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home, Chapel with the Rev. Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the back garden cemetery at Bevensville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Marvin Orlando Alley

Marvin Orlando Alley, 81, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, August 8, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

Born June 8, 1912 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Charles W. and Emma Waddell Alley. He was a retired heavy equipment operator. He was a member of the Lickston Coal Company.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Lee Garrett Alley; two grandchildren, Duane K. Stephens of Charleston, South Carolina, and Michael Shannon Alley of St. Louis, Missouri; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 11, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home, Chapel with the Rev. Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Mausoleum cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Mike M. C. Crum, Jr., William Garrett, Jerry Harris, and Ernest G. Gobel. Donnie Goble, David H. Hord and Onda Louise Hunt.

Honorary pallbearers will be John Brannan, Robert Wallace, Kevin Arlie, Brad Garrett, A. M. Crum, Gladys Dixon, Jack Ford, Don Goble Sr., Carl Hunt, Ernest B. Goble, Bonnie Goble, Shag Brannan and Professor Bane.

George Dewey Howell

George Dewey Howell, 95, of Middletown, formerly of Dana, died Thursday, August 5, in the Suburban Hospital, Louisville.

Born April 17, 1898 in Dana, he was the son of the late John and Letitia R. Rice Howell. He was a retired state government worker and member of the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Corrine, Cecile, and Middletown; Pauline Keys and Russell Hicks, both of whom are, one brother, Jerry Tomie Howell of Jackson, two sisters, Norma Boyd of Huntington, West Virginia, and Lasse Morgan of Leesburg, Florida; 10 grand-children, 25 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 8, at 11 a.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Howarth Family Cemetery in Dana under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Frankie Francis, Hershell Conn, Fred Conn, Ned Bush, Lowell Samons and George Avery.

Julius Mulkey

Julius Mulkey, 81, of Harrodsburg, died Tuesday, August 10, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center following a long illness.

Born January 30, 1912 at Harrodsburg, he was the son of the late Roscoe and Dora Meade Mulkey. He was a coal miner, formerly employed by a C. V. and C. Coal Company at Harrodsburg. He was a U.S. Army Sgt. in the Korean War and a member of the Mount of Zion Church of Christ for 8 years.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Dean Case Mulkey; three sons, Jeffrey Mulkey, Julius Keith Mulkey and Brian Mulkey; all of Harrodsburg; one daughter, Tracie Mulkey; two brothers, Harry Mulkey of Louisiana and Paul Mulkey of Allen; two sisters, Emma Kullitt of Martin and Martha Johnson of Pikeville; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 13, at 11 a.m. at the Mt. Zion Church of Christ, 1015 N. Fourth Street, Harrodsburg. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Burial will be in the Mt. Zion Cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Brenda Joyce Rupert Vandenbosch

Brenda Joyce Rupert Vandenbosch, 40, of Clinton, Michigan, died Wednesday, August 5, at the Hill Hospital in Michigan following a brief illness.

Born September 28, 1952 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of Wesley and Elva Walter Rupert of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her sole mate of 12 years, Lacey Hunter, her grandmother, Fata Rayson of Ypsilanti, Michigan; one son, John Van Vleet, school teacher in Michigan; and four daughters, Julie and Mary Van Vleet, school teachers in Michigan; and Linda Van Vleet, a student in Michigan. Grandmother, Madeline Marie of Romulus, Michigan; Nancy Larson of Ypsilanti, Michigan; and her two brothers, William and Michael, and two sisters, Wendy and Lisa.

Funeral services were Monday, August 9, at 11 a.m. at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the minister, Rev. Steve Ross, officiating.

Burial was in the Woodlawn Cemetery at West Point, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Shirley Crum Samons

Shirley Crum Samons, 76, of Martin, died Monday, August 9, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a long illness.

Born April 20, 1917 at Martin, she was the daughter of the late Tom and Nancy Robinson. She was a member of the Arkansas Church of Christ for 45 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Samons.

Survivors include one son, Richard Samons Jr. of Martin; five daughters, Evelyn Hall of Melburn, Lora Samons, Nancy Jean Amburgey and Betty Lou Dutton, all of Martin, and Louisa Samons of Warsaw, Indiana; three brothers, Harg Crum, Daniel Crum and Tommy Crum, all of Martin; two sisters, Mary Samons and Martha Allen (both of Martin); 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 12, at 1 p.m. at the Arkans Church of Christ at Martin with the Rev. Evangelist Ronnie Samons and Bernice Blankenship officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery on Arkansas Creek under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Hazel Leah Hamilton

Hazel Leah Hamilton, 78, of Pikeville, formerly of Craynor, died Saturday, August 7, at St. Clare Hospital in Morehead, following an extended illness.

Born September 21, 1914 in Printer, she was the daughter of the late John Wesley and Ada Martin Halbert. She was a retired teacher, having taught for 27 years. She was an assistant postmaster at Craynor for 18 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Squire Hamilton, on April 26, 1974.

Survivors include one daughter, Wanda; two sons, Kenneth (both of Craynor); one brother, Dezell Halbert of Martin; two sisters, Esther Holtz and Loretta Powell, both of Martin; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 11, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers of the Island Creek Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Long Point cemetery at Mark Branch, Craynor under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Billy Beckler, Jeff Stone, Richard Seaman, Buddy Hall, Bobby Ray Newsome, Samory Lockett, Arlon Lockett, Billy Joe Johnson, Doug Stone and Garret Lockett.

Hubert Quentin Meade

Hubert Quentin Meade, 13, of Toler Creek, died Sunday, August 8, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born January 10, 1980 in Pikeville, he was the son of Hubert and Pamela Roloff Meade. He was a student at Harold Elementary and attended the Church of Christ, Toler Creek, at Harold.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Anna Meade of Harold and Jean Meade of Morehead; great-grandmother, Victoria Klone of White Gravel, Ohio; and one brother, Josh L. Meade of Harold.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 11, at 10 a.m. at the Lower Toler Church of Christ with the Evangelist Doyle Meade officiating.

Burial will be in the Meade Cemetery on Sparlock Creek, Printer, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are asked to be given to the Child Life Program, Attn: Judi Martin, c/o Hubert Quentin Meade, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

Annabelle Greene Maggard

Annabelle Greene Maggard, 76, of Pearnsburg, Virginia, died Monday, August 9, at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond.

She was the widow of Kenneth D. Maggard. She retired from the Cellanese Factory.

Survivors include her mother, Zella Greene of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Ann Chilton of Callao, Virginia, and Carolyn Thompson of Pearnsburg, Virginia; two sons, Kenneth Maggard Jr. of Baltimore, Maryland, and Lawrence Maggard of Kansas City, Missouri; two sisters, Hazel Crisp of Martin and Dorothy Kinder of West Alexandria, Ohio; two brothers, Henry Greene of West Palm Beach, Florida, and Abe Greene of New Carlisle, Ohio; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday, August 13, from 7 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home in Craynor.

Graveside services will be Saturday at Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg, with local arrangements by Hall Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, the First Baptist Church in Natotts, Virginia, or the First Baptist in Prestonsburg.

Polly W. Burke

Polly W. Burke, 51, of Weeks, died Sunday, August 8, at Logan General Hospital, Logan, West Virginia, following an extended illness.

Born October 25, 1941 in Crum, West Virginia, she was the daughter of Goldie Williamson Walker of Crum, West Virginia, and the late Erma Walker. She was a teacher and for the Floyd County School System and a member of the Burton Free Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lewis (Ace) Burke; one daughter, Marjorie Louise Johnson of Weeks; two brothers, Erma J. Walker and Gary Lee Walker, both of Crum, West Virginia; and two sisters, Joyce Walker Evans of Columbus, Ohio, and Connie Sue Rager of Crum, West Virginia.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 10, at 11 a.m. at the Burton Free Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Donnie Baker, Johnny Sweet, Lewis Sacklin and Brother Cosby officiating.

Burial was in the Walker Family Cemetery in Crum, West Virginia, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Maud Pickle

Maud Pickle, 75, of Melvin, died Saturday, August 7, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born October 14, 1917 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late John and Donna Meadows Patton. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Jacks Creek. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Pickle.

Survivors include three sons, Bobbie Jean Anderson of Belleville, Michigan, Dr. Clinton Dale Anderson of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Michael Shannon of California; two daughters, Joan Cox of Melvin and Linda Gail Holbrook of Ypsilanti, Michigan; one sister, Joan Slavons of St. Petersburg, Florida; 11 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 11, at 11 a.m. at the Jacks Creek First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kendall Brainerd officiating.

Burial will be in the Anderson Cemetery at McDowell 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, Albert Dixon, one son, James Albert Dixon of Prestonsburg; 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 was in Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were James Dixon Jr., Ricky Yates, James Robinson, Ronnie Robinson, David Francis, Richard Robinson and William Marshall.

This obituary is reprinted from *Floyd*, August 6, due to an error.

Attend Your Place of Worship This Week.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Mary L. Thornsby wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Rev. Jack Howard and Rev. Tinsey Crisp for their comforting words. Thanks to all the singers: Larry Grant, Mandie Osborne, Paul and Linda Smith, and James and Phyllis Fields for their beautiful songs; a special thanks for the beautiful poem written by Dena Layne Bowling, and read by Serena Little. Thanks to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and Prestonsburg Police Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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Kentucky Opry



Mountain music

"Uncle" Dave Sizemore of Prestonsburg hands down the tradition of fiddle playing to the younger generation. Kentucky Opry Junior Pro Chris Isaac of Bevinsville got a few tips from Sizemore during a recent training session at Prestonsburg Elementary. Isaac, a fourth grade student at Osborne Elementary, lives with his grandparents, Judy and Junior Isaac. His ambition is to "get on stage this summer." (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Pikeville College schedules ABLE test for teacher's aides

Pikeville College will offer a test to certify teacher's aides for Kentucky schools on Thursday, August 19, at 1:15 p.m. in room 013 of the Administration Building on campus. The Adult Basic Learning Examination (ABLE) test is required for all teacher's aides and is offered every month at Pikeville College.

The fee for the test is \$12, due at the Pikeville College Testing Center by noon on the day before the test. Anyone wishing to take the test should be at the test site no later than 1:15 p.m. to sign in; no one will be admitted after testing begins. Participants are required to bring a photo identification, as well as two number two pencils and some blank paper.

For more information contact the Pikeville College Testing Center at (606) 432-9319.

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 on Thursday, September 2, 1993



All Eastern Kentucky beauties ages 2-24 will compete for prizes, wardrobe, savings bonds, photo sessions and more!!
 For information call 789-4242 or stop by

Carriage House Hotel and Conference Center
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 Paintsville, Ky • 789-4242

Registration begins at PCC

Open registration for fall semester classes at Prestonsburg Community College is August 18 and 19 at the Prestonsburg campus and August 20 and 23 at the Pikeville campus.

Students can choose from 530 classes offered at five locations, day and evening, plus a class on TV.

About 429 classes will be taught at the main campus in Prestonsburg. Another 95 are scheduled for the Pike County Campus at 405 Main Street in Pikeville. Three will be offered at Sheldon Clark High School in Inez, one at Betty High School and one at Magoffin County High School in Salsyville.

In addition, one class can be taken via Tel-Com Cable, WPRG-TV, Channel 5 in Harold.

For the first time, PCC will have a range of physical education courses from walking to aerobics to human health and wellness.

All of the courses are 100- and 200-level—freshman and sophomore courses that either culminate in a technical degree or can be transferred to four-year institutions.

Courses are in the areas of general education, law enforcement, real estate, art, accounting, business, pre-nursing, computer science, Appalachian studies, education, family studies, library science and social work.

Kentucky residents who are part-time students pay \$35 per credit hour.

(A typical course is three credit hours.)

Tuition for those taking 12 or more credit hours is a flat fee of \$420. Out-of-state tuition is slightly higher.

Plus, under the Donovan Fellowship Program, persons 65 years old and older may take classes for free on a space available basis.

Taught at the Pikeville campus will be courses in accounting, art, biology, business, communications, computer science, developmental education, early childhood education, economics, English, geography, bowling, history, law enforcement, mathematics, music, political science, psychology, real estate, and sociology.

Students in eastern Pike County can take English 101: Writing I at Betty on Monday evenings. In Salsyville, Sociology 101: Introductory Sociology will be offered, also on Monday evenings.

The three courses in Inez are English 101, History of the U.S. through 1865, and General Psychology. The offering over WPRG, which reaches viewers in several area counties, is American Government, taught by Robert McAninch, political science professor.

To get a class schedule or an application or for more information on registration, call the main campus at 886-3863 or the Pike County Campus at 432-4800.



Granting a wish

Cinderella's Fairy Godmother, Linda Zabolotaky, grants a wish as she signs an autograph. Breakfast with the Cinderella characters was held in Prestonsburg. (photo by Mike Vance)

Back To School In Style

Your child can start the new school year feeling confident and in style with a great looking cut, perm, or highlight for a super one-time-only price. This awesome August offer is for students only.

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- Girls
- Spicals
- Clipper Cuts
- Disc Hair
- Waves
- Perms
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- Under Cuts

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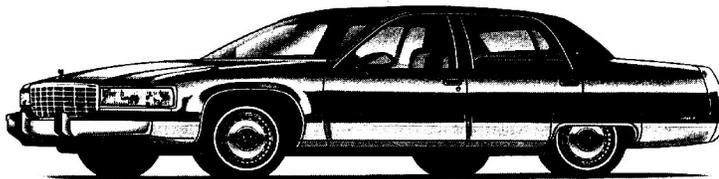


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 Teal, leather interior, security package, chrome wheels, beautiful car!
 Sticker \$36,006 **\$28,279**
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1993 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
 White, sunroof, CD player, cassette, 350 engine
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 Close-Out

1993 CADILLAC ELDORADO TOURING COUPE
 White, gray leather interior, Northstar engine, loaded
 Sticker \$41,087 **\$33,986**
 Close-Out

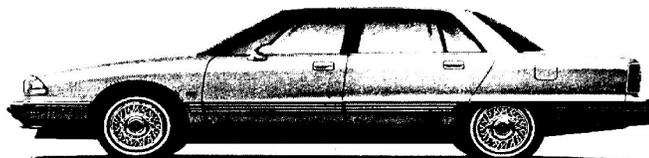
1993 CADILLAC ELDORADO SPORT COUPE
 Red, black leather interior, Northstar engine, loaded!
 Sticker \$40,070 **\$32,760**
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1993 BUICK PARK AVENUE
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 Conversion high-top, TV, VCR, player, Nintendo hook-up, rear air and heater.
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 American Road conversion, white, gray interior, TV, VCR, player high top
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Hard at work

Michael Jackson, Duff eighth grader, is shown working on his Young Authors' book in Connie Scott's classroom.

New Adult Readers

The New Readers Adult class of Mud Creek through the Floyd County Literacy Council has begun to focus some of their studies on Appalachia. The first project involves previewing a book entitled, "What My Heart Wants To Tell" by Verna Mae Stone. Instructor Peg Smith has been reading this book to the whole class followed by a discussion of the positive side of living in Appalachia. On July 20, some members of the Mud Creek Adult New Readers class took a field trip to Knott County to visit with Verna Mae Stone. Verna Mae is the author of many Appalachian books.

As we started down the hill, Verna Mae waved her arm at us and told us to, "Come on down!" She invited us into her log house museum and she told us stories about her daddy. "Kitchen" Verna Mae showed the kitchen area of the house. She had many antiques that belonged to her family. For example, a handmade wool coat that she made for one of her boys and a small pair of leather shoes that belonged to her as a child. We then went to the back porch and visited for awhile. We were greeted by Verna Mae's dog as we found a comfortable seat to relax in. She talked about her daddy working

in the mines and walking across the hills to get to work. He would hold up his carbide lantern to let the children know he was coming. She explained to us why she felt the need to write; she had gotten so angry about how others had put the Mountain folks down. She wants to tell the true facts. Verna Mae says that when she looks at the hills in the back of the log house she remembers how things used to be. For instance, the path where her daddy walked, and the foot logs.

Before we left, she autographed our books for us. It was really a pleasure meeting Verna Mae and we all gave her a hug before we left. As we walked back up the hill, we turned around and waved one last time and Verna Mae smiled and said, "Come again!"

Verna Mae says she wants us to grow, but doesn't want us to forget our past. The Adult New Readers don't want to forget the past either and so we will continue to discover all the positive things of the hills. Perhaps in order to grow, we must learn to appreciate the past more.

If you know of someone who needs help with their reading or would like to help someone learn how to read better please call the Floyd County Adult Literacy Council at 886-8143 (886-7323). WE NEED YOU!!!



"Visit a spell"

Verna Mae Stone explained how her old cook stove worked while students and instructors of the Adult Literacy class toured her log house museum.

Floyd County Senior Citizens Centers

- BETSY LAYNE**
Teresa Campbell, director.....478-9583
- MCDOWELL**
Lois Curry, director.....number pending
- MARTIN**
Iris Chapman, director.....285-9573
- PRESTONSBURG**
Patsy Evans, director.....886-6855
- WAYLAND**
Sharon Smith, director.....358-4161
- WHEELWRIGHT**
Lois Curry, director.....452-2179

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

Fetal monitoring

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a fetal monitoring class at Our Lady of the Way Hospital Education Center, Seton Complex, Martin, August 11-13. The instructor will be Neva Francis RN from Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Registration will be at 8 a.m. The program will start promptly at 8:30 a.m. Patients must attend all three days to receive 15 contact hours.

This workshop is designed to provide recognition and management of basic fetal monitoring patterns. Lectures will be supplemented with practice sessions.

Pre-registration is required and up to 10 registrants is a must before class will be held. This program is approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing.

Organizational meeting for PHS classes of '43, '44, '45

An organizational meeting for the class reunion in the summer of 1994 for Prestonsburg High School classes of 1943, 1944 and 1945 will be held August 12 at 6:30 at the Floyd County Library.

For more information, call Dallas Sammons at 886-2684.

Gospel singing

A Gospel sing will be held at Martin Presb. 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.

Allen Central registration gets underway

Any freshman planning to attend Allen Central High School for the 1993-94 school year should report to the school according to the following schedule:

- This will ensure that schedules will be ready and changes can be made before school starts.
- Sophomores, A-1, Thursday, August 12th, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Sophomores, M-Z, Friday, August 13th, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Betsy Layne Family Resource Center

*August 11: Kentucky Council on Child Abuse Prevention at 9 a.m. Guest speaker will be Janie Beverly, regional coordinator for the council on child abuse.

*August 12: Smoking prevention

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Your Teen
American Heart Association

seminar at 9 a.m. Guest speaker will be Rhonda Crisp, health educator from Our Lady of the Way Hospital. *August 10: After school child care organization meeting at 6 p.m. at the resource center. All parents and students who are enrolled and those who wish to enroll are urged to attend. After school care will begin August 23.

For more information, call the center at 478-5550 or 452-4650.

Jr. Pros continue to perform

The Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros Friday night concert series continues at the Little Theater in the Prestonsburg Elementary School.

Performance time is 8 p.m. For more information on the performances and the dress-up contests, call 886-1341 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Come out for a wonderful time of family fun every Friday night and support the Kentucky Opry.

7th Annual Kentucky Association Reunion

The 7th Annual Kentucky Association Reunion will be held Saturday, August 21, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Anheuser Busch Park, 780 E. Schroeder Road, Columbus, Ohio. Anyone interested in attending or who needs information may call Freer Martin at (614) 890-4445.

Calhoun reunion

The third annual Calhoun reunion will be held August 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Stumbo Park Convention Center at Allen. Bring a covered dish and something to auction off, such as crafts, cakes, pies, etc. If interested call Durrell or Vicki Calhoun at (606) 874-9618.

Prater reunion

The Lula and Jackson Prater reunion will be held Saturday, August 14, at Prater Fork at the home place. Stay all day. Bring a covered dish.

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Water Gap
Masses 7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. Sunday Religious Education Classes: Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m. Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m.
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
Phone 874-6262

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WAYLAND, KENTUCKY
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

Community Calendar

Martin County gospel sing

The 5th annual Martin County Gospel Sing will be held Saturday, August 14, at 6 p.m. at the Sheldon Clark High School football field. The sing will feature the Singing Cooks, The Cooke Brothers, The Spencers, The Branham Family, The Castles and the Sounds of Gospel.

There will be a \$2 per person admission. Children younger than 10 will be admitted free. Bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, it will be held at Sheldon Clark High School. Concession will be provided. For more information, call (606) 298-4182.

Floyd County Conservation District meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, August 17, at 3:15 p.m. in the district office at

37 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

McDowell High reunion

McDowell High School class of 1963 is having a 30th year reunion on Labor Day weekend, September 4-5. Contact Delores Newman, Box 125, Duff, Kentucky 41619 or call 377-2973, or call Dorcas Lawson at 886-3854.

Service officer here

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Department of Kentucky Disabled American Veterans, will be upstairs in the Prestonsburg Courthouse Saturday, August 14, from 10-2 to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Margie Inmon Hunter would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Old Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF MARGIE INMON HUNTER

Card Of Thanks

The family of Evelyn M. Hall wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF EVELYN M. HALL

125th Anniversary

The May Memorial United Methodist Church of Langley, will be observing its 125th Anniversary, September 4 & 5, 1993.

- Saturday, September 4
- 2 p.m. Registration in the Fellowship Hall
- Spend the afternoon reminiscing with old friends, viewing snapshots from the past and reliving the 125 years of the church.
- Fun and games for the children and young people.
- Refreshments
- 6 p.m. Gospel Sing
- Sunday, September 5
- 10 a.m. Worship Service—Guest Pastor, Lee Edward Caudill
- Potluck Dinner following services
- Come help us celebrate!!!!!!

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Nannie Moore would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them in their time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who sent food flowers and for all the prayers and kindness. A special thanks to the Pilgrim Rest Church members; all the ministers for their comforting words; the Price Community Club for the wonderful meal; and everyone who helped in any way—especially the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Staff.

The family of Nannie Moore

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- Kindergarten half day program 8:00am to 12:30pm
- Full Day program available 7:30am to 5:00pm (for those needing extended child care)



Card Of Thanks

The family of Andy Scott wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ANDY SCOTT

Card Of Thanks

The family of John Crittenden "Critt" Wells would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. We especially want to thank Rev. Troy Poff and Rev. Albert C. Savage Jr., for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF JOHN CRITTENDEN "CRIT" WELLS



HELL (GUN) FIRE AND BRIMSTONE

by Jason Gibson
Throughout the mountain area there are relatives who live in close proximity to each other. In many cases this resulted when an ancestor left property which was subdivided among children, who then left it to their offspring.

Such relatives were Daniel and Franklin Gambrel, who resided in Knox County, Ky. They were cousins who served in the Union Army during the War Between the States. Following the war, Daniel and his wife, Catherine Bingham, raised their family on a large tract of mountain land at the head of Lost Fork of Sinking Creek. Their family included eight sons.

Franklin Gambrel married Louisa Carnes and they had a family which included four sons. They lived on a large tract of mountain land at the head of the Cunningham Branch of Sinking Creek.

The property of the two cousins intersected on the ridge of the mountain top where their sons often played and hunted together. They became educated in the mountain ways of survival and self-reliance.

Daniel's son, Green Gambrel, repaired a pistol for Franklin's son Garrett Gambrel. A faulty trigger spring was used and an argument ensued—an argument which resulted in violence which affected both families.

Garrett Gambrel ambushed his cousin, Green, shooting him through the head. Green's brothers, Allen, Rice, Tom, Silas and Nelson Gambrel, vowed revenge.

A coffin was delivered from Barboursville and Green Gambrel was laid out in the home of his parents.

During the wake, to the surprise of everyone, Green came back to life. For days he hung onto life by a thread. At first he was bedridden, incoherent and in a pitiful state but Green Gambrel slowly improved. Eventually he was able to do many things for himself, although some paralysis persisted in his arm and leg for the remainder of his life.

The coffin was stored in the barn and Green would often amuse visitors by lying in it. And on rainy days he and his friends would gather around the coffin and play cards.

On a hot summer day in 1907, Green R. Bingham, a Methodist minister, held revival services at the Roaring Fork schoolhouse. A large crowd arrived by wagon and horseback, while others walked to the meeting. The building was filled to overflowing with many others listening from the school grounds.

Brothers Allen, Rice, Tom, Silas and Nelson Gambrel were present, armed and expecting trouble.

John Gambrel, one of Franklin's sons, arrived on his horse soon after Rev. Bingham started his sermon. As he dismounted, Allen threw a rock which barely missed John's head. A serious altercation was averted as the men in the school yard kept Allen and John apart.

They helped John into the building through a side window and he made his way into the center of the congregation.

A blast from a gun filled the room. The shot accidentally struck Rice Bingham in the leg. "Rice is shot,"

someone yelled. Allen Gambrel, who was still outside, immediately thought that his brother, Rice Gambrel, had been shot and ran inside the schoolhouse.

He exchanged gunfire with his cousin as pandemonium ran rampant with churchgoers ducking behind seats while others lay on the floor. The loud blasts from the guns echoed through the small schoolhouse causing men, women and children to fear for their lives. It was a justifiable concern.

Then the loud disturbance abruptly ended. John Gambrel lay dead with four bullet wounds. Allen Gambrel was much more fortunate as he experienced only a bullet passing through his hat.

Allen was whisked away from the schoolhouse by his brothers and friends. After making quick preparation, he fled Kentucky in order to evade prosecution.

Editor's note: The search and capture of Allen Gambrel, along with his trials and subsequent events will be included in Jason's From the Mountains in future editions of the Floyd County Times.

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Swango family reunion

The 41st annual Swango family reunion business meeting and banquet will be held August 14 at the Holiday Inn, 1698 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead. The reunion will include a tour of Bill James' historic home August 15. Swango family books will be available.
For more information, contact Joann Swango, 2414 Madison Avenue, Norwood, Ohio 45212 or call (513) 631-3037.

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AFTER



Calhoun and Hitchcock to wed

Johnnie Marie Calhoun of Spurlock announces the engagement of her daughter, Michelle Ann, to Joseph Daniel Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Hitchcock of Cliff. Miss Calhoun, a graduate of Prestonsburg High and Morehead State University, is presently employed by Pikeville National Bank in Pikeville. Mr. Hitchcock, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Morehead State University, is presently employed by Hellig-Meyers of Prestonsburg. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 28, at 1 p.m. at the Tom Moore Memorial Church at Cliff. The custom of open wedding will be observed.



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- 18.0 cu. ft. Total Refrigerated Volume
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A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO...

Mountain Citizen sports editor Ronnie Hickman. Ronnie turns 37 this Thursday and says he is FEELING OLD.
Happy birthday Ronnie!

PREDICTION...

I have nothing to base this on but I will make a prediction as to who the new South Floyd head basketball coach will be -- Jim Rose.

I look for the announcement to come next week that Rose will be the new coach at South Floyd High School.

The notice of the job opening will run its 30 day course this Monday (August 16) and a decision will be forthcoming.

However, I look for Rose to get the nod over Jackie Pack for the job.

There have been others who have filed for the position, but their names cannot be released.

After Johnny Ray Turner resigned the position to go to Johnson Central, there should have been no doubt as to whom the job should have gone to. I feel that Jackie has shown that he can coach and bring a winning team to South Floyd.

He was already in the school system and the fans around the Wheelwright and McDowell area want him.

I have nothing against Jim. I think he is an outstanding coach. And he, too, would do well at South Floyd. However, Pack has been here for the past two seasons and has done an excellent job.

While there have been around eight applications for the positions, Pack and Rose continue to be the two front-runners. Others within the system have expressed interest in the job.

While at the Big League tournament at South Laurel in London last Monday, I ran into Shawn Thacker, who used to help coach at Prestonsburg, and he stated that he was interested in the coaching position and planned to file an application.

VACATION...

I am glad to be back in front of my computer and at work.

I say that because vacation was all right but could have been better if I hadn't experienced car trouble. I'll not go into that.

We journeyed to Warsaw, Indiana where I spent 12 years of my life and it was good to see the sights after being away 12 years.

The highlight of the trip was a tour of the R.R. Donnelley Printing Company, where I worked for 12 years. While the place has changed a great deal, some of the people hadn't.

It was good just to revisit with friends from yesterday and converse with them once again.

Gary Harmon. A great friend of mine. I remember when he first came to Donnelley's and I was to show him the ropes. Now he is a pressman at Donnelley's.

Gary's daughter Christie (just a little one when I left) started on the Warsaw Lady Tigers' basketball team. She led the team in scoring playing at point guard.

Bob Stump. A hillbilly by all means, although he is strictly Hooper material. Bob was one of the first pressmen that I worked for when I started at Donnelley's and he was a big help in learning to cope with the job.

Tom Marmat. A fisherman and a good friend. But I must admit, he was a little more difficult to get to know than the others.

Ferrell Baxter. A lover of the overtime, but now the doctor says hard worker and it was good to talk with him again.

Jerry Borders. Easy going person who makes friends easily. I've always respected him and he is one person who seems to be the same.

Larry Mosley. A very likable person. He was an assistant when I departed the facilities and now has moved up.

(See A Look At Sports, B 2)

Top Guns "tops" in women's regional

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Top Guns women's softball team proved they were the top team in last week's 13th Region Women's Softball Tournament played at Elkhorn City.

The local softball team went 4-0 in the double elimination tournament to capture the title and will represent the region in the upcoming state tournament August 20-22.

Branham and Baker provided the opposition in the championship game and fell 7-2 to the Top Guns. The team played their regular season in Martin County because of the lack of a women's league in Floyd County.

Not only did the offense shine for the ladies but their defense pulled out the win in the late innings.

In the top of the seventh inning Branham and Baker had a runner on first. A line drive to shortstop was caught and the runner doubled off first for the final out.

Jamie Clay collected two doubles in the game for the winners. Bridget Clay had two hits. D. C. Frazier had two doubles and scored two runs. She doubled in a run in the third when her Stephens singled twice in the game.

Michelle Tackett started the inning with a double and scored on Clay's one out double. Clay scored on Frazier's hit. Theelna Fields picked up an RBI with a base hit, scoring Bridget Clay. Frazier came home on Michelle Justice's base hit.

Branham and Baker led 1-0 after they batted in the top of the first. But the Top Guns got a run on a double by Jamie Clay and Frazier's two-out RBI single.

The four runs in the third made it 5-1 before they plated two runs in the fifth. Frazier collected her second double of the game and scored when Fields duplicated the feat. Stephens then scored Fields with her two-out base hit.

Branham and Baker picked up their final run in the sixth inning and went out in order in the seventh.

Slone's Market first.

It was a 12-0 mercy win for the Top Guns in their opening game. Six runs crossed home plate in the first inning as they set the momentum early.

Jamie Clay, Bridget Clay and Frazier singled, scoring one run. But Fields delivered a home run, a three-run shot, to give the Top Guns a 4-0 lead.

Tammy Tackett picked up the hitting and doubled after the roundtripper by Fields. Kathy Montgomery singled home a run and another scored on an error for a 6-0 game.

Two unearned runs in the second made it an 8-0 game and one in the fourth plus a three-run fifth did Slone's Market in.

Fields had a double and triple in the game to go with her home run. Jamie Clay and Bridget Clay collected two hits each.

Branham and Baker suffered their first loss at the hands of the Top Guns in the second game of the tournament.

The Top Guns posted a 14-5 win

over the team they would eventually meet in the finals.

A five-run first set the stage for the win as they collected six hits in the inning. The big blow was a two-run triple by Frazier. Fields picked up an RBI single and Tammy Tackett tripled home a run.

The Top Guns scored three more times in the second with Jamie Clay doubling and Bridget Clay getting a triple and an RBI. Frazier followed Clay's triple with a two bagger and the game was 8-3.

Frazier finished with three hits in the game including two triples. Jamie Clay collected four hits and had two triples as well as a single and double.

Offenders not offensive...
The Offenders provided the opposition for the Top Guns as they continued to move through the top bracket.

However, the Offenders were anything but offensive as they could only come up with single runs in the first and sixth innings falling 9-2 to the Top Guns.

Jamie Clay continued to sing the ball as she tripled home a run in the first and had a base hit in the fourth.

Top Guns will travel to Elizabethtown for the State Class C Tournament August 21-22

Appalachian Bowl tickets now on sale at high school

The Prestonsburg Blackcats football team will open their 1993 regular season schedule on August 28 when they travel to always tough Clay County to play in the Appalachian Bowl.

According to high school Athletic Director Gordon Parido tickets for the game are now on sale at the high school and at a savings to those who will be making the trip.

Tickets may be purchased at Prestonsburg with adults paying \$4 and students \$3 when purchased in advance. At the gates, tickets will be \$1 more.

"All the money we collect from the sale of tickets stays here at the high school," Coach Parido stated. "We don't have to send any of the money we collect to Clay County. It all stays here in Prestonsburg."

Coach Parido said that the school needs to sell as many tickets as possible. The tickets are on sale at the school daily from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. If more information is required, call Coach Parido at 886-8488.

Leslie County will face Putnam County in the first game of the bowl. The Prestonsburg/Clay County contest will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Also, Coach Parido has issued a call to all who plan to play golf this fall at the high school. All students who are interested should call him at 886-2252 or at home at 886-8488.



Mike Howard is greeted at homeplate Sunday afternoon after he drilled a solo homerun for WMDJ in the 13th Region softball tournament at Archer Park. WMDJ repeated as regional champs and will head to London next weekend for the state tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

WMDJ captures 13th Region Softball Crown

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Over 30 teams gathered at the Archer Park softball diamonds this past week for the 13th Region Softball Tournament that concluded Sunday evening.

When all the smoke cleared, it was WMDJ squad that stood the tallest with a 5-3 win over the Salvayersville National Bank squad and a repeat of what they accomplished last season. WMDJ was the tournament's defending champions and went undefeated in the tournament winning all six games.

"It's gratifying to win it again," said coach Dale McKinney. "I feel that it was a great accomplishment."

McKinney said that he felt his

team played "excellent softball" in winning the six games.

"We held our opponents to only 20 runs in six games and that is quite an accomplishment in so much softball. In fact, it is incredible. We played very good defense and that goes with the tremendous experience we put on the field."

McKinney pointed to the blend of younger players with some veterans and said that combination worked for his team.

"We tried to keep the younger players in front of the older ones," he said. "Mike (Howard), Phillip (Tucker), Bobby (King) and Brian (Turner) give that experience to go with the young players we have."

McKinney called the win a team victory and an individual triumph of

players' make up the team.

"You will never see a better behaved bunch of players than what we have on our team," said the coach. "You'll never see a better group of individuals assembled."

McKinney says that his team has only two rules: love each other and show respect toward each other.

There is no compromise on these two rules," he said.

While the upper part of the local team order appeared to be the strongest, it was the bottom part that carried the team to the title win. Out of the top four batters neither had a base hit between them. WMDJ collected eight hits in the game and all came

(See WMDJ, B 2)



Bobby King

King is no "bobby soxer" but still enjoys the game

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It all began in the state of Ohio 33 years ago. Bobby King played his first softball game and has been hitting the baseball ever since.

"I started in 1960," said King, who is now 53. "I played for a company team and I've been playing it ever since."

King, who plays for WMDJ radio in the local softball league, hasn't slowed down with his age. He still wows the opposition in hits with his display of power and hitting the softball.

Known for his home run hitting abilities, King hasn't tried to keep track of the number of round trippers that he has hit in his career.

"It would be up there in the hundreds," he said. "I never did try to keep track of them. I've hit my share of them though."

The game has changed since King first started playing at the age of 20, but he hasn't seen that much of a change in a sport that he loves.

"Back when I started playing we didn't have a lot of classes like they do today. Now you have Class A, B, C and D. Back when I started we all played against everyone. We all faced each team to see who was the best."

King has had the 1968 fortune to play in a world championship event and says that as the highlight of his long career.

"It was an open tournament," he said. "Like I said before, there were no classes. We all played against each other in an open tournament."

Since that first day on the diamond, King has been around. He has played in several different states.

The veteran softball player believes that players today do not play like they love the game.

"I believe that players today just

don't play hard like we used to," said King. "They could play much harder than they do. I just feel that a better effort on the part of today's players could be better."

Another milestone in King's career has been the numerous times he has been named Most Valuable Player in different tournaments.

King was a member of Ken's Sport Shop team that went to the nationals in New Mexico three years ago.

"Bobby could always hit the ball," said Kenney Conley of Ken's Sport Shop. "Even at the age of 53 he is still a long ball threat. Bobby played very well for us and helped us to win the state and regional tournaments the year we went to New Mexico."

King has never given the fast-pitch game a try, but has stayed with the slow-pitch game.

(See King, B 2)

WMDJ

(Continued from B 1)

from the lower part of the lineup. A three-run third for "DJ" gave them a 3-1 lead after Salsyerville scored an unearned run in the first to 8 on top 1-0.

Bobby King, Tim Burke, Cotton Parsons and Terry Tuttle collected consecutive base hits as three runners scored. Parsons had one RBI in the frame and Tuttle picked up two runs batted in.

Salsyerville tied the game with two in the bottom of the third to make it a 3-3 ballgame. But WMDJ played

single runs in the fourth and fifth innings and held off the bank team in the bottom of the seventh to claim the championship.

Salsyerville put a runner on base in the bottom of the seventh but it came with two out. Dale McKinney, who was the winning pitcher, had returned eight straight batters until a two-out single in the seventh.

Brian Turner, who collected one out base hit in the fourth, scored on

King's double. Tuttle scored in the fifth after singling with one out. Craig Tucker drove him home with a sacrifice fly.

King, Parsons and Tuttle each had two singles for the winners.

Salsyerville moved out of the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament by defeating the Bullets, another Floyd County team. WMDJ defeated the same team in the championship game of the winner's bracket.

The two teams met earlier in the tournament with WMDJ posting a slim one run, 4-3 win over Salsyerville dropping them to the loser's bracket.

The radio boys took a 1-0 lead in the first as Craig Tucker scored on a base hit by Phillip Tucker (his father). A three-run fourth for WMDJ netted them a 4-0 lead and it proved to be needed as Salsyerville scored three times in the fifth to make it a one-run game.

Phillip Tucker, Brian Turner, Bobby King, Mike Howard and Tim Burke had consecutive singles. Tucker, Turner and King scored. All the action took place after the first two batters had been retired.

WMDJ threatened in the fourth and again in the seventh but was unable to score. They left the bases loaded in the seventh.

Salsyerville put the tying run on base but failed to move him around, falling 4-3.

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A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 1)

- "Stormin'" Norman Bales Norm used to take me up at least twice a week in an airplane to take aerial pictures.
- I remember one time the brakes didn't work but he assured me that "we would be alright."
- Jerry Beaver Not of television fame. Jerry was a new recruit just before I left. I said that he would never make it, but he has and is doing a great job.
- Tommy Long Checker. Still checking. Tommy hadn't changed a bit.
- Phil Routh, pressman. Phil wanted me to see if I could still do the job. I said "No thanks. One thing you always remember about Phil — he always seems to be smiling."
- John Still. Here is one person I was glad to see. He was a good friend down through the years.
- Jim Thompson. The number of basketball games that he and I played in together. We would play in different leagues and whatever pick-up games we could find. A truly good friend. I may have missed some of the others that I revisited at Donnelly's and it certainly is just intentional.
- It was a special time for me and there were others around Warsaw that we also got to see once again.
- What has this to do with sports? Nothing.



Keep your eye on the ball.

This batter for the Bullets softball team took his eye off the ball before contact in the 13th Region softball tournament at Archer Park Sunday afternoon. The Bullets fell 7-0 to WMDJ. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Raiders to hold grid-o-rama this Saturday; camp on tab

By Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The upcoming 1993 football season gets a sneak look this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the field in Whitesburg when South Floyd High School hosts their first annual grid-o-rama with two games.

Coach John Derosssett's Betsy Lakin Bulldogs will face Johnson City and new head coach Bill Swack on the first game that begins at 8 p.m.

The nightcap will pit Allen Central and new head coach Glenn Reeves against the host South Floyd team and coach Donnie Daniels. Kick-off time for this one is approximately 7:30 p.m.

The two games will be played in two 18-minute halves and there will be no kickoff.

Admission to the classic is \$5. Fans may purchase South Floyd Raider t-shirts and sweatshirts at the grid-o-rama.

Well, have refreshments, pizza and plenty of other concession items, said Daniels. "This will give the fans a chance to get a early look at three of the county's schools."

The \$14.50 t-shirt is sponsored by the local Johnson City Southern Bell store.

Grade School Camp, South Floyd, is a contact 1-800-484-4848.

coach Charles Jeff Hall will conduct a football camp for Left Beaver grade school students in grades 4 through 8.

The camp will be held August 18, 19, 20 at Brackett field. Camp fee for the three-day camp is only \$10 per player.

Joint venture...
 Allen Central and South Floyd will conduct a joint football camp at Allen Central's football field tonight (Wednesday) beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the camp and admission for the event is either a bar of soap or towel.

Fans of both ballclubs will get a sneak look at the two clubs.

King

(Continued from B 1)

I just never did get involved in the fast pitch leagues," he confessed. "I don't know if I could have hit as well there. I stayed with the slow-pitch leagues."

When will it all end for this veteran player who just keeps taking his spot in the lineup?

"I don't know," he said. "I keep thinking that this will be my last season."

Around the leagues, King has earned the respect of the opposition and they play him honest — and deep.

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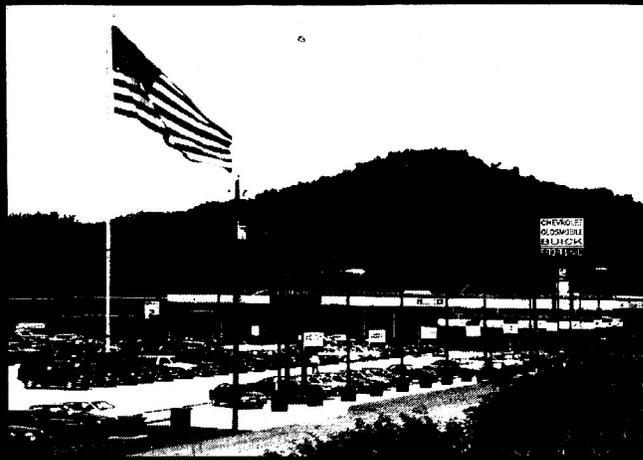
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Proud poppa...

Phillip Tucker (center) is flanked by sons Aaron (left) and Craig after they defeated the Bullets in the regional softball tournament at Archer Park Sunday afternoon. The threesome plays for WMDJ radio, who won the regional championship. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Tuckers show class on diamond

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Something that has been missing in our homes of late has been that unity and closeness that families need to experience.

It has been said over and over how the home goes, so goes everything else. Our political, educational, social and recreational systems are only as strong as what flows from the home into it.

But for the Tucker family of Prestonsburg, not only is there that unity and closeness in the home but it extends to the softball diamond as well.

Phillip Tucker, longtime avid sports enthusiast, has teamed with two of his three sons to play softball for WMDJ radio. Tucker has been involved in athletics for many years. While most fathers find it enjoyable to sit in the stands and watch their sons perform on the diamond, Tucker has gone one step further and joined his two sons, Craig and Aaron, on the softball field.

"It has to be the ultimate feeling to be able to play softball on the same

team as your two sons," said Dale McKinney, coach of WMDJ's team. To have them both in front of you has to be the biggest thrill a father could have.

Phillip Tucker bats cleanup for the local softball team with Craig Tucker hitting second and Aaron batting third.

"It is a pleasure for me to come out here and play softball with them," said Tucker. "I really enjoy being on the same team with them."

"This is a classic example of family unity," continued McKinney. "It has to be the most uplifting thing a father could experience."

In the recently completed regional softball tournament, all three were instrumental in helping their team to a championship and a state tournament berth.

But there are moments at home after the final out has been made, that some good natured kidding takes place.

"If one has had a bad game," said Tucker, "he gets a good kidding from the others about it. We have fun and enjoy each other. We're always kidding each other about how we

played."

But there's a third son -- Todd. Todd plays for the Bullets softball team, which fell in his father and brother's team in the regional tournament.

"We haven't recruited him yet," said Tucker with a laugh.

"Craig takes winning more seriously than the other two and plays very hard."

"Yeah, Craig likes winning," said Tucker, "so he takes it more seriously than Aaron and me. We're just out here to have fun while winning."

"What about mom? She's just a fan of all."

"She's just a fan of all."

**South Floyd
Panorama
Saturday
August 14**

Bullets place third in region softball tourney

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Bullets, a Floyd County entrant in the 13th Region Softball Tournament, placed third in the region and earned a berth in the upcoming State tournament in Lexington this weekend.

The Bullets had hoped to carry some momentum into the tournament that they had gained by winning the Bluegrass State Games a week earlier.

The local squad got off to a positive start by winning the first three games of the tournament before dropping the next two.

Carl Hall's ballclub had an easy time with the Night Hawks in game one. A big six-run first paved the way for a 7-1 win in the first outing.

Mike Conn started the rally with a one-out triple and scored on Todd Tucker's RBI single. Randy King followed with a base hit and Gordie Ratliff sent Tucker home with the second run on an RBI single.

The hit parade continued as John Goble lined a base hit scoring King. With two out, Kevin Mullins doubled home two runs for a 6-0 score.

The six-run first was all the Bullets needed as they held the Night Hawks to only a single run in the second inning as Damon singled and scored on an error at short.

Mullins scored the final run for the Bullets in the fourth inning on a base hit from Ronnie Clark. Mullins had two hits in the game as did John Goble.

Greene leads against Dorton
Pete Greene collected three hits as the Bullets roared to a 7-0 whitewash of Dorton in their second tournament game.

Greene singled in the first, second and fourth innings as the Bullets scored five times in the second. Greg Hall started the rally with a one-out base hit. Following an error in short field, John Chafin singled home a run and Kiser reached on an error. Green singled home two runs with his second hit of the game.

Base runners were scarce for Dorton as they put a runner on in the

second, fourth and again in the seventh. Dorton only collected two hits in the game. Van Swindell singled in the second and was erased on a double play. Jerry Bentley had a seventh inning base hit. Bentley also reached on an error in the fourth.

Bullets go to extra innings
It took extra innings for the Bullets to pull out a win in game two. But a big five-run eighth propelled the local team to a 7-2 win over Gateway and allowed the Bullets to advance in the winner's bracket.

Cory Vicars tripped home two runs in the eighth and King doubled home a run to send the Bullets to a 7-2 lead.

The Bullets held a 2-0 advantage through five innings, but Gateway pushed home a run in the sixth and another in the seventh to tie the game at 2-2.

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Gateway missed an opportunity to win the game in the bottom of the seventh when they left the bases loaded. With two out, Gateway collected three straight singles to load the bases. But Richardson lined hard back to the pitcher to end the inning.

Cole led off the eighth for the Bullets with a double and scored on Risner's one-out base hit for a 3-2 game. Greene singled and Conn was safe on an error. One out later Vicars tripped.

Gateway went out in order in the bottom of the eighth.

The Bullets fell 7-0 to WMDJ radio sending them to the loser's bracket. They dropped their second game in an 8-1 loss to Salsersville National Bank.

The third place finish in the tournament will send the Bullets to the Class D State Tournament in Lexington this weekend.



Very close at third!

Aaron Tucker of WMDJ slid safely into third base for a triple in regional softball play at Archer Park. Tucker had two hits in the game as his team defeated the Bullets 7-0. WMDJ repeated as regional champs. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

PITINO'S 7 GRAND LANDS VINCE GILL FOR ANTHEM AT U OF L GAME

Show some respect when country music star Vince Gill steps to center court at Rupp Arena Dec. 1 to sing the National Anthem before the UK-Louisville game.

Rick Pitino paid Gill \$7,000 to do it. Kentucky's coach was in Nashville last week for The Vinny Gill's first annual charity golf tournament. Besides the \$0 grand raised for charity, Gill's guitar, autographed by tournament winner Payne Stewart, was auctioned for \$7,500.

Pitino's (tinting) bid was \$7,000, but Gill japed the UK coach into donating the money anyway. But not before the quick-thinking coach got a Gill commitment to sing at Rupp. "But I'm sure I'm giving up an \$85,000 cent engagement somewhere," Gill told USA Today.

PITINO CHARITY

Kentucky's coach has done something quite special, again.

Pitino announced last month that a fourth of profits realized from his benefit golf tournament Sept. 3 in Owensboro will be used to help buy a church to be used as a shelter for the homeless and hungry.

The annual Daniel Pitino Scholarship Golf Tournament is named for the coach's infant son who died in 1987.

Other shares will fund two scholarships, and a portion to the Jimmy Valvano Cancer Research Fund.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Bob Vaughn of Springfield, Ill. (with ties to Providence, Ky.) writes: "I think Rick Pitino is a great basketball coach. I would hate to see him leave, but I think he has done more for Ky. basketball than anyone could have. I would be sad if he left, but would not be mad at him."

A Sports in Ky. reader in Ohio writes (for LSU Coach Dale Brown): "If God ever made a player for Kentucky's system it is Ronnie Henderson. LSU signee who made the wrong choice."

Carl Bible of Milford, Oh. predicts: "UK's recruiting class this fall—Sean Daugherty, Antoine Walker, Michael Lloyd or Allen Edwards."

COMMENT: Thanks for writing.

UK BASKETBALL

Kentucky is paired against Texas in round one of the Maui Classic Dec. 21-23. Others: Chamaine vs. Bos-

ton College, Arizona-Notre Dame, and Ohio State-Tennessee Tech.

Coach Tom Penders' team should be loaded with (best in America?) guards Terrance Rencher and B.J. Tyler joining returnees 6-10 Sheldon Quales, and 6-8 Albert Burdett. And, the transfers Tremaine Wingfield, Rich McIver and Rod Anderson.

Will be interesting if UK and Ohio State reach the finals. Wildcats would face a player C.M. Newton would not allow Pitino to recruit, Lawrence Funderburke, and one the coach apparently didn't want, Derek Anderson.

UK FOOTBALL: NEEDS 2-1 START

If Kentucky's football team—picked to finish last in the SEC East—is going to be "better than we think," the Wildcats must "have a 2-1 record coming out of the Indiana game," a veteran analyst said last week. "Because the next three games are very winnable. But after that..."

UK's three dates after IU are (at) South Carolina (on ESPN), and a two-game home stand against Ole Miss and LSU.

Then the Wildcats go on the road for three bruisers—Georgia, Miss. State and Vanderbilt.

By the time Curry's team returns to Lexington Rick Pitino's club will have been practicing for a week. And Howard Schnellenberger's Louisville team could be hearing bowl bid overtures.

Unless Curry's team is on a roll, we know where those factors would put the Wildcats in the sports section, don't we?

When UK hosts East Carolina Nov. 13 it could be the most important game in Curry's tenure here. Cheers or echoes (off all those empty seats) depends on whether UK is 5-and-4 or three-and-six coming out of the tunnel.

Key to season? The kicking game, the team's biggest mystery.

HOOPS' POPULARITY

(Some) reasons why basketball's pop has become year round...

1. Money. (Ask McDonalds, Pepsi, Coke, allshoemakers, and other sponsors of summer hoops.)

2. NBA playoffs extend into mid-June.

3. Nike Camps and rivals have long provided a huge meat market for college scouts. Difference in the 1990s: media coverage, led by ESPN which was airing July competitions two weeks after summer time three-

on-three tournaments (with media coverage and, in some cases, sponsorship).

5. AAU Tournaments allow high school teams (intact) to play a no-game-limit-summer schedule beyond reach of high school association rules.

ONLY IN CAROLINA

July 29, the Winston Salem, N.C. Journal devoted an 8-page "C Section" to Recruiting 1993. Basketball. The edition leads with a story on guru Bob Gibbons and a segment on Allen Wallace, a left coast attorney-turned-football-recruiting magazine publisher.

The section includes recruiting reports and impact analysis on Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, Maryland, Virginia and of course, NCAA King North Carolina's nation-best recruiting haul.

Kentucky fans will find interesting writer's conclusion on UNC's Rasheed Wallace, Jerry Stackhouse and Jeff McInnis. "This class could be part of several important wins in the next four years. It could help UNC win another NCAA title. And, at the rate UNC has been winning the last five years, it could help (Dean) Smith surpass Adolph Rupp as the coach with the most wins in major-college history."

PREP RECRUIT SERVICE

A 42-year-old attorney-turned high school football talent scout, Allen Wallace publishes SuperPrep out of Laguna Beach, Ca.

Having attended Southern Cal he was smitten with football and wondered about the stories behind recruiting. After practicing law for eight years Wallace says he "wasn't happy. I was desperate."

"One of the major reasons I did it was fear. When I grew older, I didn't want to look back and hear that someone had an idea about recruiting and had started a magazine."

Leaving Wallace to say, "I had that idea, but hadn't done anything."

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about it."

He hired stringers and reporters throughout the U.S. who feed him information on top players in their regions as well as colleges players the pros are interested in and why.

Today, SuperPrep has a circulation of 5,000. Yearly subscription rate: \$59. For more information write to Box 487, Laguna Beach, Ca. 92652.

WORTH REPEATING

Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew visited Kentucky last week. In Louisville for The UpperdeckHeroes of Baseball, the former Washington Senator/Minnesota Twins star said, "I think I played during the golden age of baseball. As far as players are concerned, the 1950s and 60s was the best. It was a time when more of the greatest players were in the game."

Killebrew is right. From DiMaggio, Willie Williams and Mays to Bench, Rose, Koufack and yes, Nolan Ryan.

It was a golden era too because greed was not so evident. The owners

had most of the money, all of the control and the media was content to report The Game.

PARTING SHOT

Shawn Bradley, Philadelphia 76ers rookie says his favorite movie is Man From Snowy River or "anything you can take kids to and not be embarrassed."

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

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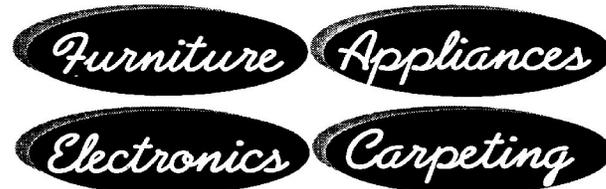
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Out by a toe-nail!

WMDJ first baseman Mike Howard got this runner out in an unusual way as he tagged the bag with his glove. The play was close but the runner was called out by the first base umpire. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Parsons Reunion

Descendants of Isaac and Louise Miller Parsons are invited to the First Annual Reunion at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery, on the Parsons Branch (off Rt. 979, Big Mudd) September 5th, 1993, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Signs will be posted at the branch. Bring your own lunch and/or refreshments, and any pictures or history of the family.

For further information call E. J. Parsons (615-426-7585) or Amos Carroll (606-478-2338).

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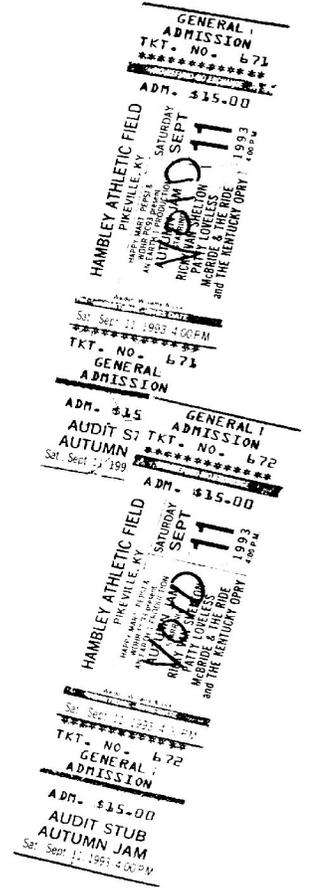
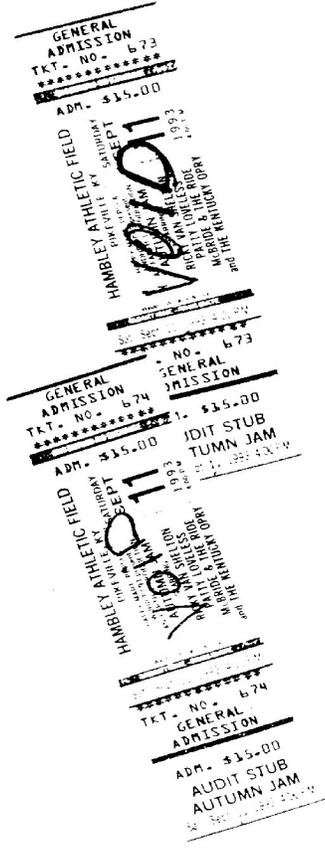
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The Floyd County Times will give 5 tickets to the person who correctly answers all 4 musical trivia questions in our musical trivia contest. **BEGINNING AUGUST 18th** in the Wednesday and Friday editions of the Floyd County Times

* In case of a tie, one winner will be drawn at random. No phone calls, please!

Employees of the Floyd County Times and their families are not eligible.



Gun and bow hunt applications being accepted for Fort Knox

Applications for the gun and bow deer hunt at Fort Knox will be accepted from August 15-31 according to a news release by the U.S. Army Armor Center.

The bow hunt will be conducted October 2 through November 14, and the quota gun hunt November 20-21 and 27-28, and December 11-12 and 18-19.

For complete hunt information and application forms, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Hunt Control, D.H.I., Fish and Wildlife Section, ATTN: ATZK-131E, Fort Knox, KY 40121-5000.

Applications and information may also be picked up at the Fort Knox Hunt Control Office, Bldg. 112, on the corner of 11th Avenue and Bainter Street.

Separate applications for the gun and bow hunts are required, and applicants are selected through a computerized random drawing. Applications postmarked before August 15 or after August 30, will not be considered for the drawing. No more than five individuals may apply in one envelope. Individuals whose names appear on more than one application will not be considered for the drawing. Applications should clearly indicate whether the hunter desires the bow or gun hunt. Hunters must use name, age, address, and have appropriate fee included. Military hunters in pay grades E1-E6 must pay \$15 and E7-E9 \$16.50, all others pay \$18. Only money orders, certified or cashier checks made payable to U.S. Treasury will be accepted.

There are two categories of hunters at Fort Knox: military and non-military. The military category comprises active duty soldiers, reserve components, civilian employees, retirees and their dependents. All other hunters will be placed in the non-military category.

Non-military hunters age 50 and under must have a hunter education card from a recognized, state-sponsored hunter education program. Kentucky residents, age 65 or older, are eligible for free deer hunting privileges. However, a copy of the Lifetime Hunting and Fishing Card must accompany the request or be presented when registering in person. Honorably discharged veterans or the

U.S. Armed Services with a 100 percent service-connected disability are also eligible for a free permit. A copy of the VA letter stating 100 percent disability must accompany the request.

A hunter education card is also required for all military hunters, regardless of age. All military applicants must verify their status for themselves and the people they are signing up for at the time of turn-in and pay proper fees. Military hunters should also list ten areas of preference in the space provided at the bottom of their applications which will be assigned during the draw.

Non-military hunters will not be able to select weekends to hunt. Bow hunting will be permitted all weekdays except Tuesday on a first come, first serve, space-available basis, for individuals selected to bow hunt. Recruiters may be made 48 hours in advance. There will be no standby hunting allowed on weekends for bow hunting.

Bow hunting will be permitted with long or compound bows with 40 pounds minimum pull. Razor-sharp broadhead arrows not less than seven-eighths of an inch in width must be used. The hunter's Fort Knox Bow Permit number must be painted or engraved on all arrows before entering the field.

For further information call (502) 624-7411/2712.

Kentucky Afield

SOME AREAS OF PEABODY WMA CLOSED
Some portions of the Peabody Wildlife Management Area (WMA) will be temporarily closed to all public access, according to officials with the Peabody Coal Company and Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

Due to security concerns in connection with the on-going United Mine Workers Association (UMWA) strike, some areas normally open for public use have been closed on several mine sites to insure protection of equipment and other company property. Persons holding permits to use Peabody WMA lands who unintentionally enter a closed area may be asked to vacate the closed area by security personnel, and the KDFWR is requesting area users to cooperate accordingly.

According to officials with the company, it is anticipated that areas presently closed to public access will be reopened for use following settlement of the strike. Both Peabody and the KDFWR regret any inconvenience to area users during the interim.

Peabody WMA, located on several tracts in Ohio and Muhlenberg

counties, contains approximately 64,000 acres of land. Persons using the area for any recreational reason must obtain a \$10 permit before entering the WMA. Permits are now available from numerous local outlets where hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

The KDFWR is funded through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and receives no general fund state tax dollars.

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VISIT KDFWR BOOTH AT STATE FAIR

Kentucky state fair goers are encouraged to visit the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' (KDFWR) display in the East Wing of the Louisville Fair and Exposition Center August 19 - 29. The KDFWR booth will feature a display on backyard wildlife habitat and urban wildlife, along with mounted native fish species and a terrarium containing several types of nongame wildlife.

In addition to these items, visitors can also obtain all kinds of hunting and fishing information, hunting and fishing licenses, and a special outdoor calendar while supplies last. KDFWR personnel will also be on hand to answer any questions pertaining to wildlife conservation programs administered by the agency.

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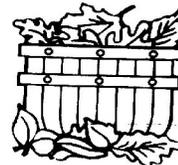
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- Cube Steaks
- Rump Roast
- Shank Meat
- Ground Beef
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- 10 lbs. BACON
- 10 lbs. PICNIC SHOULDER

Bonus No. 4 at No Charge With Special No. 4

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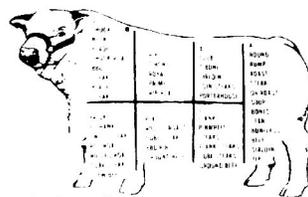
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Solid hit!
Brian Turner of WMDJ radio lined a base hit up the middle that scored a run and helped WMDJ to a 7-0 win over the Bullets in region softball play at Archer park. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bassin' with the Pros

THIS BASS PRO STILL REMEMBERS SIGNING HIS FIRST AUTOGRAPH

Bass tournament pro Ron Shuffield still remembers the afternoon of March 21, 1986, even though it's not the day he won his first professional bass tournament.

It's the date he signed his first autograph.

"I was really a little embarrassed," remembers the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler, "because I was fishing in just my third professional tournament and I was still intimidated by the nationally known bass pros I'd been reading about for years."

"I felt as if I should be getting their autographs," Shuffield's first fan, it turned out, was a seven-year old boy who asked him to sign a cap, which Shuffield gladly did. Two other young fans also asked for his signature that day.

"I believe the only reason they came to me was because I had won the big bass award for the tournament," Shuffield says modestly, "and it wasn't even a really big bass, especially for the lake we were fishing. We were at Sam Rayburn Reservoir in Texas and my fish weighed six pounds, 11 ounces."

"Most of the time, it takes at least a nine or 10 pounder to win big bass honors down there."

Today, with more than 65 national tournaments under his belt, four major victories, and winnings of nearly \$400,000, Shuffield admits he is still somewhat embarrassed whenever someone asks for his autograph.

"It is a very humbling experience for me," says the Johnson pro. "Even though I have signed hundreds of autographs over the years, each one is still a very personal experience."

"I am drilled bass tournament pros are considered heroes and role models by many youngsters, and I'll stand and sign autographs for them as long as they ask me. I think all of the bass pros would."

The most popular item fans want signed, says Shuffield, are caps, but he has also signed his share of magazines, tournament programs, shirts, and even wristwatches.

"It's really gratifying to see the young fans around a water with their parents and asking for autographs," he continues. "You can have an absolutely terrible day on the water and feel awful, but the moment someone asks you to sign a cap or program, it really cheers you up."

The service experts at Outboard Marine Corporation recommend that before winter storage boaters apply a thin but complete coating of OMC Triple-Guard grease on the steering cable ram of their remote controlled outboards after thoroughly cleaning the ram. The grease will help the steering work smoothly and easily and keep it from seizing during storage.

TRY THESE TRICKS FOR WINTER BASIN
If you're looking for an easy way to catch bass when the waters

cold, think heavy cover and shallow water.

"I know it sounds unlikely," says Ron Shuffield, a professional bass tournament angler and member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff, "but in my experience, the heavier the cover you can find, the more shallow the bass will be, regardless of the weather."

"My favorite cover is fallen timber because a long tree with a lot of branches gives a bass ample room for hiding as well as a change of depth in which to move. The more laydown timber like this you can find in an area, the better your chances for finding winter bass in shallow water."

Shuffield's favorite lures for this type of fishing are spinnerbaits and jigs, both of which he works down the length of the tree from shallow water to deep.

"I really like to buzz a spinnerbait right under the surface to get reaction strikes," says Shuffield, "but if that doesn't work, I'll slow down and bump the spinnerbait through the tree limbs."

The Johnson pro also likes to swim his jigs to the very ends of the fallen trees and then let them fall slowly right beside the deepest part of the cover. When he does this, he prefers a lighter 1/4 ounce jig with a larger pork trailer because this combination falls very slowly and generates strikes from a bass that might otherwise ignore a fast moving lure.

When Shuffield looks for fallen timber to fish like this, he normally concentrates in the mid to upper portions of an impoundment because the water is both more shallow and more off-colored.

"In the winter you don't want muddy water," explains Shuffield, "but you do search for dingy or slightly off-colored water, because this pushes bass shallow."

"Also at this time, many lakes have been drawn down to winter pool levels, which helps expose fallen timber along the shoreline. On the lower end of a lake, the water is normally deeper and the timber you're looking for may still be underwater."

This pattern works, says Shuffield, until water temperatures become really cold and the bass move out to deeper channels. Even then, he adds, on bright, sunny days bass frequently move back to the shallow cover to take advantage of the warming sun.

"These are the kinds of days you love," says Shuffield, "because the bass will hit spinnerbaits and jigs like they haven't seen one in months." To help keep your outboard motor running smoothly all season, OMC recommends the use of OMC Engine Tuner to help remove gum and varnish build-up and clean excessive carbon deposits from rings and ports. Available in a 13-ounce spray can, OMC Engine Tuner is simply sprayed through the carburetor of a running motor. It's available at most Johnson and Evinrude dealers.

The fun of fishing



By Scott Patton and made possible by these sponsors:
Scott Patton fishes the BASS-MASTERS Tournament Trail. He won the 1989 B.A.S.S. Federation State Championship. He was named 1987 Hydra Sports Points Champion.
Scott is sponsored by TRACKER Marine, Burnett Brothers Boat Mart and Triple Fish.



Today most anglers prepare for a good day's fishing before they go out on the water. They plan where they'll fish, what they'll fish with, and even how long they'll fish. One thing that is overlooked all too often is their safety if the weather should decide to challenge them.

You may never need to travel around the county to fish different lakes at different times of the year under conditions such as 25 M.P.H. winds on Lake Ontario traveling in 8 foot waves to reach your fishing area. You may not have to run 60 M.P.H. in 15 degrees below zero for 30 minutes to reach your best area when two days before it was a pleasant 60 degrees outside. But that is how drastic our weather changes, unfortunately.

Anyone who spends much time on the water has a better chance for finding winter bass in shallow water. A situation and knows how quickly mother nature can throw us a fast ball. I want to go over some things that you may want to consider carry-

ing along with you on your next fishing trip whether your fishing 30 miles from home or 300.

No matter what the temperature, a change of clothing is always a good idea. You also want to bring along batteries, a flashlight (with working batteries), a blanket or two, a spare prop, a spare prop nut, proper food and drink, rope, and battery jumper cables. A marine radio is also a good idea. These items will almost assuredly help you make it through a tough night.

One very cold morning on a nearby lake, a very good friend of mine and I set out to do some late fall fishing. A severe cold front had moved in and temperatures had dropped to below freezing. We were talking about how cold it had gotten. Both Neil and I fish a lot and have had experience with cold weather and boating. We took off from the ramp and set out into the freezing wind and patchy fog. After traveling less than a mile,

Neil spotted some people in an aluminum boat. They were waving a white towel in the air so we went to see what the problem was. Their batteries had run down and they had been out all night long. They were in very bad condition. Neither one of them had anything on but a light jacket. They didn't have any food or any matches to start a fire. Neil and I offered them some hot coffee and some clothing. We took them to the dock, told the dock owners what had happened, and made sure they were

okay. I'm glad we came along to help them and was prepared to help them.

So next time you go on a fishing trip, be extra prepared. Bring along the extras. It's always better to be safe than to be sorry!

Keep a positive attitude, keep casting, and keep FISHING!!!

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Determination...
Todd Tucker, the fourth member of the Tucker softball family, bounced back to the mound on this pitch. Tucker played for the Bullets who dropped a 7-0 game to WMDJ radio. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

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Poison Oak

Clyde Pack

FOX TALES
Right off, I'll admit that I've never been fox hunting. At the same time, though, I'll confess that I've often thought about going.

You see, as a kid growing up in Muddy Branch—no doubt a typical 1940s Eastern Kentucky coal camp—I was fortunate enough to be exposed to a wide variety of characters, fox hunters among them.

The gentleman that comes to mind most often is Arch VanHoose. When Ole Arch would talk about fox hunting, I could almost believe that I was back in the woods at two o'clock in the morning, listening to those dogs myself. I'd get chills all over when he'd blow his cow horn or tell how "Ole Lead" (for year he had a hound named "Ole Lead"; different dog, same name) would call on track or how "Beet" was always first to trail.

He always had an eager audience and I remember one time one of us boys, I believe it was Jimmy Spencer, asked him that since he had three dogs and since he always went hunting with three, weren't the other men who also had three or four dogs, how could he tell which dog was which.

"I'll never forget his answer. 'Son,' he said, 'if a man had ten kids, he'd still know which one was hollerin', now wouldn't he? Same thing. No hound sings as sweet as Ole Lead.'"

Made sense to me. So did the part he told us about how a good dog could always recognize its master's call when he'd blow his horn.

"Somebody else could blow all night," he'd say, "and my dogs wouldn't pay a bit of attention. As soon as I blow 'er, though, here they come."

I loved Ole Arch, and hung on to every word he said.

However, over the years, I've started to suspect that maybe some modern-day fox hunters have developed a penchant to be windy.

Not that I'd ever doubt anybody's word, or anything, but the latest story told to me by a fox hunter friend is a little hard to believe.

It seems that a while back, he lost one of his dogs—at least temporarily.

"I blew Arch, but Queen didn't come," he said. "I didn't worry 'bout it, though. It happens all the time. Sometimes she don't come in until way up in the day. Queen hates to quit a trail."

He went on to say, however, that he really thought he'd lost her for good when, after almost a month, he still hadn't seen her.

"Then one afternoon," he went on, "I got this collect phone call from a man in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Said he had Queen at his house. Said he'd got my phone number off her collar. Said she looked run to death. Nothin' but skin and bones. Sure was glad to get her back, boy, even if it was a four-hour drive—round trip."

"Whoa!" I said. "Four hours to Gatlinburg? Round trip? Try eight or ten."

"Oh no," he said. "I didn't have to go all the way. I only went down to Manchester. I just pulled off there on the Daniel Boone Parkway, blew my horn and sat and waited. In about two hours, Ole Queen trotted up, hopped in the pickup and I brought her home."

Yep! There's no doubt about it. I'm doubly going to have to go fox hunting. Since folks have accused me many times of making up some of the stuff I put in this column, I'd probably be pretty good at it.

In the nineties . . .

Allen sets the pace

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Myrtle Allen belongs to so many clubs and organizations that her daughter Abby Grant says, "If there is anything going, she joins it."

"I'm a gadabout," Allen admits. "My friends ask me to go somewhere and I'm out the door."

At age 90, Allen is a friendly, vivacious woman who is much too busy living to worry about growing old. She gets up at 6 a.m., goes until 3 p.m., and then takes a break to watch her favorite soap opera. Then she's at it again. She gardens (both flowers and vegetables), watches over her daughter's house (they are next door neighbors) on First Street in Prestonsburg, and goes to club meetings.

She is an active member of Prestonsburg's Woman's Club, Eastern Star, Rebekahs, Kiwaness, Prestonsburg Homemakers, AARP, and the Annie Allen Circle and Lamplighters at First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg. In fact, she is the oldest living member of the church. She joined in 1920 when she was 17 years old. "I've been to Sunday school and church since I was big enough to walk," she declares.

In April, family and friends from Virginia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky gathered at the church for an open house in celebration of her ninetieth birthday.

She also received a birthday card from Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Her longevity is perhaps due to her jovial optimistic personality as well as



Myrtle Allen received royal treatment at her birthday open house held at First Baptist Church in April.

anything else. Certainly it's not due to her diet.

"I use bacon grease in everything," she says. "I've never dieted, ever. I believe when its time for you to die, you go, doctors or not...The good Lord has been good to me. I'm a happy person and I like people. I'm a lot like my daddy. My daddy never saw a stranger. He loved everybody and everybody loved him."

She was born on a farm at Cow Creek on April 16, 1903 to Lydia Sherman and John West Burchett. She left the farm in 1912.

"I rode behind my father on a horse eight miles to Prestonsburg. This was my first trip to town," she recalls. "I lived with my uncle to go to school. He paid my tuition."

"I stayed with his family until 1925 when I got married."

At 22, she married Pearl Harris Allen of Prestonsburg whose family was in the

coal business. He died of cancer when he was in his forties. Later, she met and married Paul Pate, a master electrician from Texas whom she met while he was working in the county. He died five years ago.

As a widow, Allen keeps her social life intact. "A friend said they enjoy being with her because she is so much fun and a lively person," said Abby.

And she's not about to give up her volunteer work. During the health department's heart clinic, Allen acts as a hostess. She says she helps serve "60 cups of coffee plus two gallons of milk."

A comment made during the last clinic left her perturbed. "Someone said, 'Myrtle is getting too old for this. We need someone else.' I thought, 'Let me be the judge of that.'"

From the look of things, Allen will be around a long time, continuing to be active in society and a help to others through her volunteer work.

Great-great-grandmother nurtures growing family

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Millie W. Spurgeon likes to keep active. She is a quilter and a gardener.

On July 11, over 80 of her relatives and friends gathered to celebrate her 90th birthday at the Corps Downstream Recreation Area, Dewey Lake, and to reminisce about her busy life.

Millie has quilted over 100 quilts in her lifetime. Because she has given so many away, her family just doesn't know how many quilts she has actually made.

Millie quilts by hand. She meticulously cuts each piece and then binds

them together with her needle and thread. She has made quilts such as Monkey Wrench, Trips Around the World, Octagon Blocks Around the World, Postage Stamp, and Log Cabin. She has made over 15 Irish Chain quilts and more than 15 baby quilts.

Millie also crochets and has crocheted numerous afghans for her friends.

She gardens and this year raised about 40 tomato plants. She cans the tomatoes to make tomato juice. She grows green beans, too, and cans them to enjoy during the winter months.

Whether it was in the garden, taking care of her family, or at her job, Millie has worked most of her life. She retired from McDowell Hospital in 1955 at the age of 72. She began working in the housekeeping department of the hospital in 1955 when it opened.

Her schedule at the hospital was full and her mind was always on what was next on her list. Sometimes that caused her a few embarrassing moments, such as the time a fellow employee told her she had left her "car

running" in the parking lot. Or the time she hopped on the elevator on the second floor and hit the button for the first floor. When the elevator stopped, she hit the button again for the first floor. The doors kept opening and closing and she kept hitting the button for the first floor until a man got on the elevator and said "Lady, you're on the first floor already."

She also worked as a postal clerk at the McVeigh and Wheelwright post offices.

She took care of her mother after her husband, Joseph, died. After her mother's death, she kept house for her brother.

She also helped raise her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. When her granddaughter Nancy went to nursing school, Millie moved in and took care of Nancy's three children.

Millie's always got a few stories to tell about the youngsters she's tended, such as the time she visited her grandson Ricky.

She was making homemade biscuits for her family. She had whipped up a batch and was patting them out when suddenly she heard, "That's not the way." Her great-grandson Todd strolled to the refrigerator, pulled out a can of biscuits and handed them to her.

Millie was born in Tennessee on July 11, 1903. She became a Christian in 1922 and was baptized at Yamaerow, Kentucky.

She has one daughter, Eula Mae Howard of Auxier, three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild who is two.



Millie W. Spurgeon was given a gift of love by family for her 90th birthday in return for the love that Millie has given them over the years. Her family and friends honored her with a birthday celebration at the Corps Downstream Recreation Area. Pictured with her is her great-great-granddaughter Lindsey Erin Stone, daughter of Barry James Stone of Lexington.

Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's Note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has received doctorates in analytical psychology, theoretical quantum physics and small appliance repair. Dr. Bubba has also written numerous self-help books. His latest work, "Hyperactive Children: Why You Can't Just Slap the Little Creeps Around," will be available later this year from Bubba Press. Dr. Bubba offers serious, sensitive advice for serious, sensitive problems.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I just started a new job, but now everyone else who works at my new place of employment seems to be quitting. I don't quite understand it. I mean, I shower and brush my teeth at least six times a day, so I know it isn't a foul odor that's driving everybody away. What do you think it could be? Fresh as a Daisy But Sull a Wallflower, Louisiana

Dear Fresh: I know how yer feelin'—lost an' lonely an' 'like nobody likes ya. That's a terrible thing to go through, but did ya ever stop to think that maybe it's just because yer AN OBNOXIOUS LITTLE TWIT?!! Six showers a day? Geez-o-mighty, son. Sure, neatness counts, but when it starts to multiply, ya really need to give it a rest.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm a 38-year-old male incarcerated for life in one of our nation's many fine criminal institutions. Standing six feet, four inches tall and weighing 380 pounds, I'm pretty much top dog here, and I've put many a man in the prison infirmary just for looking at me cross-eyed. Fact is, I'm just plain mean. I guess that's what got me here in the first place. But I swear, if I'd known how things would turn out, I NEVER would have become a postal worker. The thing I really need your advice on though, is that I feel like I'm a woman trapped in a man's body, and no matter how mean I am to the other guys, I can't get them to call me Shirley. How do you think I can change them? Plus, the big fall riot's coming up and I need to know whether or not pearls would be too formal. Lost in LaGrange

Dear Lost: Uhhh... I'm not too sure whether yer eligible for parole any time soon or not, so I'll try to be as polite as possible. As for the "Shirley" thing, well, I expect a man's got a right to call himself whatever he wants, even if it's a freak. I advise ya to sit down with the other fellers an' tell 'em how ya feel. I figger after they stop laughin', they'll start to respect yer feelin's a little more. The ones that survive, anyways. As for the pearls, well, our resident fashion expert advises us that they might be just a little too overstated for a riot but should be perfectly fine for the big prison rodeo/Valentine's Dance.

That's about all the space we got fer today, folks.

Remember to keep them cards an' letters pourin' in ta "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o The Big Sandy News, P.O. Box 766, Louisiana, Ky. 41202. In the meantime, be good to yourselves, be good to each other, an' if ya can't be careful, name it after me.

Kim's Korner

THE 70S—THEY'RE BACK



by Kim Frasure

Well folks, it's that time again—the school clothes search is on. My mother took our oldest daughter shopping one Saturday a few weeks ago. The child came back with more bags and more clothes than I ever dreamed of having the entire 12 years of school. "What? Wait a minute here, why is it the "grandchild" lacks out like this? I asked. A laugh was all I got and then was told the youngest daughter's turn was next. "How about this daughter," I asked. "You're not in school anymore," I heard. "Ain't it grand, when you give your parents grandchildren they forget you exist?" Oh well, I'm not about to knock it, helping out on these girls' wardrobes is wonderful. Clothes are getting more and more outrageous in price as well as outrageous in looks these days. I've heard, "Mom, you're stuck in the 70s" so much now I get to sit back and go: Yeah and you're wearin' it—70s attire, bell-bottoms—yuck! I hated them in the 70s and now they're back. But I'm so thankful my ever reminding daughter gets a chance to relive that fashion era, or "error" should I say. Checkers are gonna be big too! I always felt like someone had a rope around my neck while wearin' one. But hey, they're back! The clothes making a comeback I'll admit too. I'm sure, but the line is drawn, folks, on Bee Gees, Stayin' Alive, John Travolta Disco, and the Village People. Although, if I remember correctly, that construction worker dude was quite the looker in the group. However, I don't relish the idea of reliving those tunes. It's bad enough when you have to listen to your children say, "You actually wore that!" But it's even worse when they hear a song from the good ol' days drop to the floor, roll over three or four times and then lose their breath from laughter. Actually, after hearing some of today's tunes, I could drop, roll and bust a gut, but there's only one problem. I'm afraid I would bust more than a gut. These bones don't like they used too! So, all next week, enjoy your shopping and enjoy the 70s attire. See ya!

Society News

Adah Chapter plans Friendship night

Adah Chapter O.E.S. meeting was held on July 26. Bible and flag were presented open in long form.

Those present were Shelby Willis, W.M.; Donald Willis, Toufic Saad, Burieta Gearhart, Ruby Laferty, Holly Blanton, Paulina Owens, Grace Bradlock, Bill Conn, Patsy Evans, Tim Banks, Maggie Bank, Lois May, Margaret Gray and Ircena Wallen. The next meeting will be August 9 at 8 p.m.

Friendship night is August 21 at 6 p.m. at Archer Park Senior Citizens Building. Everyone welcome. Entertainment will be Munroe Burdshet of the Kentucky Opry.

Rebekah Lodge members sueze lemons for charity

Members of Miriam Rebeckah Lodge No. 31 met in a regular session on Tuesday, August 3, with Noble Grand Violetta Wright presiding. The sick and bereaved were recorded and cards were signed for them.

A report was given on the visit to Mountain Manor Nursing Home on August 1 at 1:15 p.m. Those attending and taking part in singing and visitation were Beverly Hackworth,

Hope Whitten, Myrtle Allen, Rebecca Bingham, Pearl Robertson, Willa May Brauham, Mabel Jean LeMaster and Irene Wicker who also visits there and always sings.

Officers nominated for the ensuing year were Hope Whitten for noble grand; Wanda Elsie for vice grand; Mabel Jean LeMaster, secretary; and Sue Moore, treasurer. Nominations will remain open until the next meeting.

The Lemon Squeeze was held after the meeting with each member bringing a lemon to make lemonade. Songs were counted in each member's lemon. Members paid five cents per seed. All agreed this was a fun fundraiser. Lemonade was served with cookies made by Hope Whitten. The Rebekah Creed was repeated by all in attendance and all sang "Bless Be The Tie That Binds" at the close of the meeting.

Members present for this meeting were Violetta Wright, Hope Whitten, Susie Clifton, Mary Zamo, Myrtle Allen, Lorena Wallen, Paulina Owens, Rebecca Bingham, Maman Leshe, Jean Hickman, Judy Johnson, Claudine Johns, Wanda Elsie and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be August 17 at 7 p.m. in the L.O.O.F. Hall.

Frazier and Stumbo to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parker Tottam of Gilbertsville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmer Frazier of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Lynne Frazier, to John Tracey Stumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stumbo of Harold.

The bride-elect, a 1990 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, is an employee of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The prospective groom, a 1990 graduate of Betty Layne High School and Morehead State University Respiratory Therapy Program, is an employee of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Miss Frazier is the granddaughter of Lena Blackburn and the late Howard Doss Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier. Stumbo is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stumbo.

The wedding will be August 14 at the First United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. The reception will follow at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.

Caudill reunion

Descendents of the late Loyd and Stella Branham Caudill of Allen, met for a family reunion in Prestonsburg in July. Pauline Crisp of Dickerson Street was hostess to the following family members: Justine "Duck" and Bud Dingus of Riverview, Michigan; Bonnie and Spears Hinton of Orange Park, Florida; Wanda and Harry Caudill of Allen; Betty Rickman of Emma; Karen Harris, Jonni Ousley and Kathryn of Prestonsburg; Sandra, Misti, and Angela Howell of Prestonsburg; Gary and Gina Crisp of Prestonsburg; Kenny, Vickie and Matthew Crisp of Prestonsburg; Cissy Hinton Tucker of Gardnerville, Nevada; and Al Gunter of Prestonsburg.

The days were spent reminiscing, shopping and sharing photos of new and old family members. Everyone enjoyed the typical Kentucky weather, plenty of laughter and good ole mountain cooking. Plans were made to "do this again soon" as everyone exchanged kisses and hugs and hopes for a safe return home.



Goble anniversary reception

Don and Maxine Goble will be honored with a reception on their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 22, from 2-5 p.m., at their home on Auxier Road, Branham Village. Hosting this event is their family, Donnie Goble, Pamela Goble, Ronnie Goble and wife, Laura Goble. They request that you bring a written memory or picture for Max and Don's anniversary album—please, no gifts. Don is a retired Kentucky State Policeman and Maxine is a retired legal secretary. All friends and relatives are invited.



Announcing the news

Jon-Daniel Durbin, the Herald in Jenny Wiley Theatre's production of Cinderella, signed cast photos provided by Hall of Frames, Durbin signed the autographs at Rose's Fountain in Prestonsburg. (photo by Mike Vance)

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David Goebel, MD, is one of those doctors. He specializes in hematology/oncology (the treatment of cancer). Dr. Goebel graduated from the University of Kentucky School of Medicine in Lexington, Ky., and completed an internal medicine internship and residency at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. He completed his fellowship training in hematology/oncology at the University of Kentucky Medical Center's Markey Cancer Center. Dr. Goebel is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is joining the practice of Dana Johnson, MD, at Tri-State Regional Cancer Center, 706 23rd St., Ashland, Ky.



David Goebel, MD Hematology/Oncology

Dr. Goebel now is accepting new patients. (606) 325-2221





Newsome-Lowe to wed

Damon and Jeanine Newsome of Prestonsburg announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa, to Tommy Lowe, son of Jerry and Wanda Lowe of Prestonsburg. The wedding will be August 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Gow Creek Freewill Baptist Church. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed. (photo by William Porter)



Watts-Johnson exchange vows

Ranee Watts of Auxier, daughter of Robert and Beva Watts of Hager Hill and Michael A. Johnson of David, son of Rose Branham of David, were married July 22 in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Shepherd family reunion held

A weekend reunion of the nine children of Albert and Hettie Shepherd, who lived in the Claypool, Indiana, area was held July 2, 3 and 4 in Abilene. The last time the family was together was for their father's funeral in 1967. Abilene hosts were Willie and Joan Shepherd and Debbie and Jamie Hossie.

The Best Western Inn was headquarters for the families, with a family dinner on July 3. Those attending visited places of interest in Abilene. In addition to Willie Shepherd, the other children and their spouses were Daisy and Warren Bachtel, White Pigeon, Michigan; Dorothy and Larry Lambert, Syracuse, Indiana; Sarah and Rudy Pennington, Prestonsburg; Addam and Tammy Shepherd, Warsaw, Ind.; Warren Shepherd, Leesville, Louisiana; Joe Shepherd, Tonkawa, Oklahoma; Barbara Shepherd, Pierceton, Indiana; and Ruby and Johnnie Tackett, Bourbon, Indiana.

Other relatives attending were Dan and Linda Bachtel, Oliver, Michigan; Gordon, Brenda, Karen and Ray Bickel, Jones, Michigan; Cheryl Lambert and Sue and Donna Forbes, Syracuse, Indiana; Albert and Diane Pennington, Mike and Josh and Dorothy and Patricia Pennington, Prestonsburg; Fred and Mariana Shepherd, Warensburg, Montana; Susie Shepherd, Marysville, California; Milton and Marie Tackett, Norman

Tackett and Jim Tackett, Bourbon, Indiana; and Charles Morrill, Tonkawa, Oklahoma.



Moore and Gregory to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Moore of Martin, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beth Ann, to John E. Gregory, son of Linda G. Mullins of Martin and Charles Ratliff of Ypsilanti, Michigan. Moore is employed as a paralegal by the law office of Francis, Kazee and Francis. Gregory is employed as a foreman by Mountain Pipeline Construction Company. The wedding will be held August 28, at 2:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Births

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

June 23: A daughter, Meshawna Linn, to Shawntel L. and Johnny Ray of Wheelwright.

July 17: A son, Aaron Keith, to Betty Ann and Brian Keith Sexton of Martin.

July 18: A daughter, Mikka Alexandria, to Andrea Renee Scott of Mousie; a son, Steven Nathaniel, to Susan Michelle and Steve Allen Ousley of Allen.

July 19: A son, Travis Burton, to Goldie Lou and Gary Cole of Prestonsburg.

July 22: A daughter, Tara Ann, to Doris Ann and Ricky Lee Bryant of Weazbury; a daughter, Laiken, to Lisa Renee and Rodney Hayes of Mousie.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

July 19: twins, Kelly Nicole and Samantha Dawn, to Kevin and Ronna Yeager of Prestonsburg.

July 21: A daughter, Whitney Brooke, to Jaell and Gregory Hall of McDowell.

July 22: A son, Scottie Ray, to Jule and Scotie Hall of Salyersville; a son, Estill Douglas, to Rosie and Estill Hale of Gunlock; a daughter, Elizabeth Christina, to Pam and Roger Page of Hi Hat.

July 24: A daughter, Rebecca Briana, to Wendy and Thomas Norton of Inez.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

July 27: A son, Tyler Craig Nelson, to Bellarita and Richard Craig Ratliff of Pikeville; daughter, Megan Kate, to Angela Lyndell and Gary Douglas Hatfield of McAndrews; a son, Theodore Day III, to Margaret and Theodore Day of Pikeville; a son, Cory Wayne Alton, to Detina and Tracy Johnson of Virgie; a daughter, Francheska Lee Barber, to Karin Lindemann of Pikeville; a daughter, Kayla Renee Harrison, to Judy Carol May and William Travis Harrison of Leauder; July 28: A son, Cody Shane West,

to Devonna Lynette Lowe and Leonard Eugene West of Belfry; a daughter, Emily Brooke, to Jennifer Renee and Barrie Braddford Handschoe of Harrod.

July 29: A son, Billy Jordan, to Lisa Ann and Billy Ragon Helton of Hazard; a son, Matthew Jordan, to Teresa Lynn Yates of Pikeville; a son, Brandon Lee Halcomb, to Sandra Jean Melton and Astor Halcomb Jr. of Bulan;

July 30: A daughter, Rachel Laodha, to Pamela Kay and Jonathan Scott Cook of Ashcamp;

July 31: A son, Eric Cameron, to Karen Lynn and Kirby Bentley of Malle; a daughter, Tiffany Rachelle Coleman, to Paula Darlene Morley and Virgil Coleman of Pikeville;

August 2: A daughter, Rikki LaShae, to Roberto Mae Smith of Raccoon; a daughter, Danielle Paige, to Mary Sue and Ferlin Roberts of Dorton; a son, Tyler Dean, to Tricia Ann Neville of Pikeville; a son, Aaron Bobby Lee, to Della Mae and James William Wallace of Stebbiana.

Traveling theatre presents "Faces of Kentucky"

Laura Lee and Michael Duncan O'Connell, founders of Crancy Creek Traveling Theatre will be coming to the area to present "Faces of Kentucky," a high-spirited celebration of Kentucky music, culture, and people.

"Faces of Kentucky" was created as part of the Kentucky Bicentennial celebration of 1992. The show combines mountain stories, old-time music, drama, humor, and audience participation into a colorful tribute to Kentucky's cultural heritage. Laura Lee and Michael Duncan O'Connell also play several musical instruments including the banjo, guitar, harmonica and double sweetheart dulcimer.

The performing duo tours the state year-round presenting their various interpretative programs, plays, and concerts. Their programs have been featured on K.E.T. and "Celebration '92" hosted by Governor Brereton Jones and Ricky Skaggs.

"Faces of Kentucky" will be presented on August 21st, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, May Lodge, at 7 p.m. For more information, contact the park at 886-2711.

Change your thoughts - and you change your world. —Norman Vincent Peale

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE AUGUST 2 OPENING OF



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August 6 (1st and 3rd Friday of each month thereafter)
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You and the kids can...

• Learn about the history and heritage of Native Americans of North America at the Native American Cultural Exhibit. **K LOTTERY**

• Celebrate 100 years of the Ferris wheel in America by riding seven of them on the Kentucky State Fair Thrillway including Kentucky Kingdom's 15 story Giant Wheel, one of the largest Ferris wheels in the world.

• See over 9,000 animals including Southern State's Percheron Hitch, Pork Producer's Racing Pigs and Rally's Armadillo Rally, plus enough farm animals to make Old McDonald wish he had a bigger farm.

• Marvel at the bungee cord acrobats and daring divers in the Arby's Elastic Gymnastics-High Dive Show.

Kentucky State Fair
In Louisville
August 19-29, 1993

Business/Real Estate

Employees promoted at Kanawha Steel Company

J. Calvin Nelson, president of Kanawha Steel & Equipment Company announces the following promotions:



Robert E. Schissler

Robert E. Schissler has been promoted to vice president/marketing for the overall corporation. A graduate of the University of Utah, Schissler has a broad background with mining, industrial and construction sales and service. He joined Kanawha Steel in 1977 as manager of the Prestonsburg operation. He will relocate to the corporate headquarters in Charleston, West Virginia.

Willie A. DeLoach has been promoted to sales manager. With an educational background and extensive experience in mechanical engineering, he started his career with Marion Power Shovel Company erecting large mining shovels and draglines. He was promoted to Arch Mineral Corporation and Drummond Coal in Alabama. He moved to West Virginia in 1981 as maintenance superintendent for Hobet Mining. DeLoach joined Kanawha Steel in 1986 as product coordinator.

Gary Craft has been promoted to branch manager of the Prestonsburg

office. A native of Grundy, Virginia, he served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He attended General Motors Institute and Oakland University while working at Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac, Michigan. Craft started with Kanawha Steel as a salesman in southwest Virginia in 1978 and was named branch manager at the Wise, Virginia operation in 1980.



Willie A. DeLoach



Gary Craft

Extension date for filing near

A record number of taxpayers filed an extension on their 1992 income tax return if you were one of them, the August 16 due date for you completed return is near, said Dino Ferrarelli of the H&R Block office in Huntington. Your completed tax return, as well as any tax you owe, is due to the IRS August 16, 1993.

If you find that you owe money on your income tax return and can't afford to pay the full amount right away, there is an option of paying in installments. H&R Block will prepare Form 9465 (Installment Request Agreement) for you at no charge.

To prevent a balance due on your 1993 tax return, ask your preparer to complete a new W-4 form at no charge. Submit the W-4 to your employer to adjust your federal withholding amount.

If you qualify, you will be able to file your 1992 tax return electronically through August 16. You will have the peace of mind of knowing the IRS received your return.

Contact your nearby H&R Block office to help you meet the August 16 deadline.

Are you in the market to sell or buy a home while the interest rates are so low? Why not do a **FREE REALTOR** who is willing to go the extra mile to insure you find what you need. Contact Brenda Sturgill at Century 21 American Way, 2000, Prestonsburg, Ky. at 285-9533 for all your real estate needs.

RATLIFF & LENOX REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING
Brick ranch with many extras including front porch, living room with picture window and brick fireplace wall, dining room, eat-in fully equipped kitchen with sliders to patio & deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, two-car garage all on nicely landscaped lawn fronting on black top. Fairly priced. Call for appointment today!

LOCATION
Brick ranch with many extras clean and neat on a well landscaped 100x200 lot in a lovely residential neighborhood, located close to Prestonsburg. Nice floor plan, large living room, dining room, equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, full basement, only water, cable TV. Reduced to \$59,900.

QUALITY HOME
Super floor plan with slate foyer, liv. rm. with fireplace, fam. rm. with sliders to pool, covered porch & concrete area. Office area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2-car garage, full basement, central air, cable TV. Master bedroom suite, two other bedrooms, a truly special home at an affordable price. Call today. **REDUCED!**

MEADOWELL
Great big family home with 1 acre more or less. All the room you need, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, two kitchens, dining room, living room, another den and living room, and free gas to heat it all. Close to hospital and post office. Priced to sell at \$130,000.

NEW LISTING
Three bedroom ranch with nice floor plan, compact, easy to care for inside and out. Living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, good size lot, utilities, good home for someone looking in a lower price range. Call for information.

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FOR SALE: Live and work in the same building. 3,600 square feet includes shop, office, and a tastefully designed apartment. All of this on a large lot with a price sure to surprise the most determined bargain hunter.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, 1.5-bath townhouse with all the amenities. Located in the heart of Prestonsburg, near schools, shopping, and more. \$450 per month, plus deposit. Children and small pets accepted.

FOR SALE: 1.86-acre lot fronting on U.S. 23 near Porter School and airport. Special of the week, priced to sell at \$19,500.00.

FOR SALE: Residential lot at Stratton Branch near lake pool, lodge, boat dock. Priced to sell at \$18,900.00.

FOR SALE: Residential lots. Vary in size and price. Near Prestonsburg in nice area. Starting as low as \$15,900.00.

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NEW LISTING
LOVELY 5-YEAR-OLD VICTORIAN HOME 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, garage and basement. Privacy and much more.

PRESTONSBURG: Pristine May's Branch. Lovely brick home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Minutes from Prestonsburg Community College and Highlands Regional Medical Center. \$100,000.

ABBOTT CREEK: Vacation in your own lovely home. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, 24 above-ground pool and large screened-in porch. \$100,000.

"HANDYMAN SPECIAL": Older 3-bedroom, one-bath home in need of some repair. Located in Martin City limits. M-002-F.

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Dan Holbrook... 874-4444... 886-4535
Dan Holbrook... 886-2348... 886-4003
Fred Bingham... 886-3029

SEACRUIS—3-bedroom, 2-bath custom property with on-site 3-bedroom brick. Carpet, full basement and hardwood floor. Convenient to college, hospital & shopping. Asking \$78,000. 0-004-F.

PRESTONSBURG AREA—30 acre mt in an estate plus with the 3-bedroom brick. Carpet, full basement and hardwood floor. Convenient to college, hospital & shopping. Asking \$78,000. 0-004-F.

PRESTONSBURG—An older home that reflects stability and charm. Conveniently located on Arnold Avenue in walking distance of schools, churches and shopping. \$122,000. 0-005-F.

HUNTER—You need to see this home to appreciate all its features. Nice interior, 3 bedrooms. Only \$55,000. 0-005-F.

*******NEW LISTING*******
*******ESTATE**—Affordable 3-bedroom home with large country kitchen. Nice level crescent lot. M-032-F.

*******LAND AND BUSINESS*******
GARRETT—Commercial building on Rt. 7 across from post office. 0-006-F.
MIDDLE CREEK—11 building site ideal for residence or development. \$18,000. 0-011-F.
ABBOTT CREEK—Two tracts of acreage in a convenient area. M-014-F.
NEAR DEWEY DAM—30 acre mt near the recreation area. M-016-F.
NEAR MARTIN—3 acre mt, all stable. Asking \$25,500. 0-018-F.

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Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

NEW LISTING—LAKEVIEW VILLAGE
Privacy... Privacy... Privacy... This rustic home offers 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Blacktop road, nice landscaping and much more!

NEW LISTING AT WEST GARRETT—Why rent when it's so easy to own? When you consider how much you're saving, owning a home makes lots of sense. For just \$39,900.00 you can live in this 2-bedroom with 1 bath. Home offers lots of cabinets in the kitchen and lots of closets and storage space!

ROUTE 23 SOUTH (Between Prestonsburg and Ash) Live a little, smile a lot... in this 3-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen-family room combo, with 1 bath, 1,262 sq. ft. of living space. Call today for details on this charm!

COW CREEK—Good times ahead... in this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with all the extras, including in-ground pool with hot tub and poolhouse. Call today for appointment to view.

PRATER CREEK—REDUCED—1,900 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, with living-dining-kitchen combo, 1 1/2 baths, with 1 car garage. Some amenities include stacked fence, modern oak kitchen, concrete driveway, lot of fruit trees, 10+ acres of land. Call today for appointment to view.

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AUXIER—\$37,000. You will feel warm and welcome in the 2-story older home with 3 bedrooms and complete hardwood-look. The blue room condition home deserves your attention today!

PRESTONSBURG—Farm—70 acres. Charming 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with 2-car carport that has been well taken care of. Plus, a screened porch just made for the summer dining.

HUEYSVILLE—\$41,000. It will steal your heart. You will fall in love with this 3-bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home with lovely room. Complete with all appliances, with a charming kitchen for Mom, a garage for Dad and a 16x32 above-ground pool for the kids.

STAFFORDSVILLE—\$53,000. Why pay more when you can own this charming 3-bedroom home. Situated on 13 acres of movable land. Don't delay, call today!

*******ABRABASTICALLY REDUCED*******
GOBLE ROBERTS—\$66,000-49,900. Get settled before school starts in this lovely 3-bedroom home. Featuring hardwood floors, new Thermal Guard windows and a new heat pump. Fond memories are made in a home like this. Seller is relocating.

*******NEW LISTING*******
STUMBO HOLLOW—\$48,800. You will never know what you're missing unless you call today to see this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a cozy fireplace. With all appliances including Mom's best friend, the dishwasher. All the and central air too. The property meets your needs, we recommend quick action.

*******NEW LISTING*******
HANLEY ROAD—\$59,900. **QUALITY. COMFORT. CONVENIENCE.** are just the beginning of the good things about this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with all appliances. Approximately 2.8 acres of level land and 2 additional mobile home lots. Lots come with a truly beautiful commercial property.

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY—\$63,000. Triple treasure. The best investment of your life will be this three-space mobile building. One three-bedroom and two two-bedroom units with 3500-sq. ft. of living space all for one price.

NEED QUICK CASH? CALL ALLIED ABOUT AN AUCTION!!!



Admissions counselor

Campbellsville College has employed a new admissions counselor, Bryan H. Cross, formerly of Henderson. Cross graduated in May with a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Campbellsville College. Cross will be doing admissions work in the several Eastern Kentucky counties including Floyd. For more information contact Joan C. McKinney at (602) 789-5214.

Farm & Family

Federal-State Market News Wednesday, August 4, 1993 Gateway Livestock Market Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

Cattle and call receipts: 822; total receipts for the week: 1443; cattle weighed at time of sale, compared to last week: represented slaughter classes, steady; feeder steers under 600 lbs., \$1-2 higher; over 600 lbs., steady on a light test; feeder heifers, steady.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial 2-4, \$48-50-51.50; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$50-54; Cutter 1-2, \$46-50; Canner and low Cutter, \$41-46; few lightweight Canner down to \$39.50.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1495-1820 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$63-66.50; yield grade 1-2, 1330-1965 lbs., indicating 78-80 percent, \$56-63.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$100-115; 400-500 lbs., \$93-107; includes package 452 lbs., \$107; few fleshy offerings, 483-496 lbs., \$89-90-91; 500-600 lbs., \$86-90-94.25; includes package Limousine cross 538 lbs., \$94.25; few 600-715 lbs., \$81-86.50.

Small Frame No. 1, 285-400 lbs., \$90-99.50; 400-500 lbs., \$87-95; 500-600 lbs., \$81-88.50; couple \$18 lbs., \$70.

Medium Frame No. 2, 500-600 lbs., \$80-85; 600-700 lbs., \$75.50-82.

Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, few 475-650 lbs., \$72-75; couple 888 lbs., \$60.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$88-93; 400-500 lbs., \$84-90; includes package 489 lbs., \$90; 500-600 lbs., \$80-84.50; 600-700 lbs., \$76-80.50.

Small Frame No. 1, 295-400 lbs., \$79-85; 400-500 lbs., \$74-80-80; few fleshy offerings down to \$69.50; 500-600 lbs., \$73.50-77.

Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$73-79.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 125-350 lbs., calves at side, \$600-790 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-8 months, \$435-630 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$490-920 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$90-180 per head.

SHEEP: 12.

FEEDER LAMBS: Choice 84 lbs., \$38.50.

Everybody's Science

Gardeners take heed of the soil—row by row

by Linda Cooke
Gardeners, be comforted: If your tomatoes turn out seed-catalogue-pictures perfect at one end of the row and dismal at the other end, you're not necessarily losing your green thumb touch.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher says the secret may be differences in the soil, even in the space of a few yards.

That same sort of variation—and swings in yields—has been seen in full-sized commercial fields in studies done by USDA and University of Missouri researchers in Missouri.

On the Bill Holmes farm in Oram, Mo., 1992 corn yields ranged from 140 to 215 bushels per acre, according to preliminary analysis of data by the researchers.

"Yields in a single field can vary as much as 50 percent, depending on the level of nutrients available in the soil at a given spot," explains USDA's Kenneth A. Sudduth at Columbia, Mo. "Soils vary from point to point within a field."

Sudduth and USDA colleague John Hummel of Urbana, Ill., have developed a soil sensor that detects nutrient differences in farm fields. Knowing these differences means farmers can fine-tune their applications of fertilizer at various places across the fields, cutting down on costly waste and also reducing the likelihood of excess fertilizer winding up in nearby streams or rivers.

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Sudduth calls this approach "precision farming." It's also known as "farming by the foot," "farming soils, not fields," or "site-specific farm management."

Farmers also can vary the application rates of pesticides and water from point to point within a field, rather than using a single "average" rate over the entire field, according to Sudduth and Hummel. They are agricultural engineers in USDA's Agriculture Research Service.

Sudduth and Hummel's research is part of the Missouri Agricultural Water Quality and Precise Application Project, begun in 1989. Cooper-

FOOD LOVERS DIET

To introduce a new approach to dieting, free diet pills were given to 50 people. With **The Omicron Diet**, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. **The Omicron Diet** is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Now available:

COOLEY APOTHECARY
#2 Town Center
886-8106



Potter Medical Clinic, P.S.C. and Wheelwright Medical Clinic

would like to welcome and introduce Zakiuddin Ahmed to the people of Floyd County. Dr. Ahmed will be the new physician at Wheelwright Medical Center.

The clinic is scheduled to be open five days a week starting August 12, 1993, with our new full-time physician.

For appointments, call 452-2706.

Breed cows earlier for better profits

Farmers who begin to breed their beef cows after the traditional recommended May 20 start-up date may be hurting themselves in the pocketbook.

By starting the breeding program a month earlier, University of Kentucky research suggests farmers may achieve a significantly higher pregnancy rate among their cattle herds which graze fescue pastures.

"Two years ago, we began to notice poor breeding rates across the state," said Roy Burris, extension beef specialist with UK's College of Agriculture. "We noticed that most cows were being bred earlier or they weren't conceiving at all."

So Burris looked at 10 years data on weather patterns and found that after June 20, the weather typically hovered over 90 degrees. Temperatures that high apparently interfere with cattle re-breeding, especially for cattle feeding on high endophyte fescue.

"Kentucky has 5 million acres of fescue," Burris said, "and most of it is the high endophyte fescue type. We're not going to get rid of it, so we may have to learn to live with it. Earlier breeding is one way to do that."

Last year, Burris conducted a study on UK's herd at its research and education center in Princeton.

"We started our breeding program a month earlier, on April 20," he said. "From April 20 to May 20 we had 17 of 20 cows successfully re-bred. From May 20 to June 20 we had 17 of 21. Then from June 20 on, we had eight of 16, only 50 percent, of our cows successfully re-bred."

He added, "That certainly supports my thesis that an earlier beginning to the breeding program is better."

UK's is continuing the experiment again this year, but Burris believes last year's data will be repeated.

Why would a farmer not want to begin his breeding program earlier? "Many people don't want their cows to calve in February because

Tobacco growers in world-market bout

by Randy Greene
For the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, Inc.

The world economics of tobacco are beginning to look like boxing.

And American burley growers, forced to defend their longheld title as international champs, are being subjected to a series of combination punches from formidable contenders, including foreign tobacco producers in Africa and South America.

At least that's the picture that panelists painted for farmers at two recent tobacco forums sponsored by Farm Credit Services of Mid-America.

The one-two combination that continues to pummel American growers include a worldwide oversupply of burley tobacco, coupled with a worldwide decline in prices for unmanufactured burley leaf, according to Will Snell, an agricultural economist at the University of Kentucky.

Moreover, the most penetrating blow in this fight is the recent hike in tobacco imports to the U.S.

Since prices for foreign-grown burley generally fall below those for American-grown burley, U.S. cigarmakers have substantially increased their purchases of imports, which now comprise about 35 percent of the raw leaf in products sold within the U.S., Snell said.

The immediate damage from these blows body, according to Snell, is that the boxing score for American burley growers has been penalized by:

- A 10-percent reduction in the amount of burley they could market—known as the national quota—during this fall's 1993 auctions;
- The anticipation of another 15- to 20-percent quota cut for the 1994 crop, unless federal action intervenes; and
- The prospects of no significant overall price increases for either the 1993 or 1994 crops.

But American tobacco growers aren't on the ropes, not yet anyway, according to Rob Mangus, counsel to U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford (D-KY).

Congress has come to their corner of the ring with a provision to limit

tobacco imports—known as the Ford Plan—which is part of the Democrat deficit-reduction package.

If this tobacco provision becomes law, it would place three assessments and a fee on imported tobacco purchased in excess of a 25-percent annual level by U.S. cigarmakers, Mangus said.

It would also extend a provision from previous years that limits quota cuts to 10 percent a year through 1996, Mangus said.

"Solving the import problem has been a long, hard fight," said Dunny McKinney, CEO of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association. "I just hope these changes will last us well into the future."

However, critics of the plan predict that restricting imports will, in the long run, drive cigarmakers to open plants outside the U.S. and further reduce their purchases of American-grown tobacco.

The Farm Credit panel discussions—held in Lexington and Bowling Green during the week of July 26—drew a total of 435 farmers, according to Robert Monk, an FCS official.

In addition to Snell, Mangus, and McKinney, other panelists were Marshall Croyle with the Kentucky Farm Bureau, G.D. Madden, Jr., president of the Council for Burley Tobacco, Robin Morrison from the Bowling Green office of U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-KY), and Jesse McKnight from Ford's Louisville office.

Moderator for both events was veteran broadcaster Jack Crowder.

Francis earns scholarship

Susan LeAnn Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Francis of Garrett, has accepted Alice Lloyd College's most prestigious scholarship, the Memorial Scholarship for the 1993-94 school year as an incoming freshman.

Ms. Francis is a graduate of Allen Central High School.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year. The scholarship is the equivalent of an annual grant of \$9,110. The Scholarship will remain in effect each succeeding year for four years so long as the student pursues 15 credit hours each semester at Alice Lloyd College and maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale). "B" average

Moreover, the most penetrating blow in this fight is the recent hike in tobacco imports to the U.S.

Since prices for foreign-grown burley generally fall below those for American-grown burley, U.S. cigarmakers have substantially increased their purchases of imports, which now comprise about 35 percent of the raw leaf in products sold within the U.S., Snell said.

The immediate damage from these blows body, according to Snell, is that the boxing score for American burley growers has been penalized by:

- A 10-percent reduction in the amount of burley they could market—known as the national quota—during this fall's 1993 auctions;
- The anticipation of another 15- to 20-percent quota cut for the 1994 crop, unless federal action intervenes; and
- The prospects of no significant overall price increases for either the 1993 or 1994 crops.

But American tobacco growers aren't on the ropes, not yet anyway, according to Rob Mangus, counsel to U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford (D-KY).

Congress has come to their corner of the ring with a provision to limit

ANNUAL **Starlight** DIAMONDS SALE

Sale Ends August 24.

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| <p>1/3 CARAT \$399</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$64.00</p> | <p>BRIDAL JEWELRY \$9997</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$189.00</p> |
| <p>1/2 CARAT \$799</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$1,099.00</p> | <p>10K DIAMOND CUT ROPE GIFT SET \$19997</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$370.00</p> |
| <p>3/8 CARAT \$999</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$1,399.00</p> | <p>THREE PIECE SET \$9997</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$2,199.00</p> |
| <p>1 CARAT \$1999</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$2,999.00</p> | <p>LADIES DIAMONDS \$12997</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$239.00</p> |
| <p>1 1/4 CARAT COMFORT FIT WEDDING BANDS \$9997</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$1,399.00</p> | <p>DIAMOND SOLitaires \$11999</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$2,100.00</p> |
| <p>MICKY \$1799</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$119.95</p> | <p>WOMEN'S DIAMONDS \$3499</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$39.95</p> |
| <p>BACKWARDS' GIFT \$2499</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$29.95</p> | <p>DINNY WATCHES \$11997</p> <p>Reg. Ret. \$39.95</p> |

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When You Buy FANTASTIK® All Purpose Cleaner

Wipe out grease & grime with big and thick BRAWNY® and superior no-film formula FANTASTIK®. Your squeaky clean kitchen team!

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Prestonsburg & Prestonsburg



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We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Federal Food Stamps Welcome

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1993

Pepsi & Pepsi Products
12 pack



Regular Clorox Bleach
1 gallon jug



Fab Detergent
18 use or 64 oz. liquid

2 liter Pepsi Products
99¢



Crisco Oil
48 oz. bottle



GoldenDelight Turkey Breast
Grade 'A' Frozen

Palmolive Dish Detergent
22 oz. bottle
99¢



Hunt's Manwich
Regular or Mexican
15 oz. can



Dairy Delicious
2% MILK \$ 1.49
Gallon

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Prestonsburg Foodlyon and Prestonsburg Sav-More

Expires August 14, 1993

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2-Liter PEPSI PRODUCTS **69¢** Each

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Expires August 14, 1993

Limit 5 with coupon and \$15.00 additional order

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Charles R. Ousley
Concrete
CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR

Floors, Patios, Walls, Driveways, Foundation Block Work, Grout, Basement Work & Repair. Charles Ousley-886-6154

Autos For Sale

1984 DODGE. Four door. Automatic, air. \$1,400. Call 358-9650.

1993 MUSTANG GT. 5.0, black with leather interior, 4,200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 886-9100; or 874-9558 after 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1984 NISSAN KING CAB. Cream. 2WD. 5-speed, p.s., air, bedliner, toolbox. Pioneer stereo. Low mileage. \$2,750. Call Mul-T-Storage, 886-1896.

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Signature model. Black. Glove leather interior. All extras. Excellent condition. Call 886-9988 or 285-0002.

Autos For Sale

GARRETT AUTO SALES
Garrett, KY
358-4288

1987 PONTIAC 6000. Special Edition. V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Loaded. \$2,800.

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cloth interior. \$1,500.

1984 FORD MUSTANG LX. Four cylinder, five speed. No rust. \$1,100.

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT. Four cylinder. Five speed, air, sunroof, new tires and stereo. Needs engine work. \$700.

1987 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC. V-6 automatic, runs good. \$1,200.

1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE. Four cylinder, automatic, air, new engine. \$1,200.

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE. Four cylinder, automatic, air. Runs great. \$800.

1979 PONTIAC TRANSAM. V-6, automatic. Clean inside and out. Florida car. \$1,800.

1975 CHEVY CAMARO. V-8, automatic, newly built 350 engine. Clean inside and out. \$1,200.

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V. V-8, automatic, air, two door. Loaded. Runs excellent. \$900.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP. Six cylinder, automatic. Runs excellent. \$1,200.

1970 FORD F-100 SPORT CUSTOM. V-8, three speed. Solid body. Runs good. \$500.

1986 DS CALAIS. Four cylinder, 5-speed, air, stereo, cloth interior. Very clean. \$2,800.

1985 FORD IMPULSE. Four cylinder, 5-speed, air, stereo. Loaded. Runs good. \$1,200.

1982 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8 automatic, new tires. Runs great. \$350.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick LeSabre. Two door, automatic. Good condition. Runs good. \$600.00. Call 377-2195.

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: Mays Branch. All electric. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Close to school and hospital. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, also has washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator. \$450/month, \$250 deposit. No HUD. No pets. Call 886-8077 or 886-7927.

Employment Available

STAFF PHARMACIST
Position available at the Department of Veterans Affairs Eastern Kentucky Outpatient Clinic. Clinic serves Eastern Kentucky Veterans and is located in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. We are currently recruiting for a Staff Pharmacist due to expansion of services and increased patient load. The position has the flexibility to be full time or part time. Enjoy your evenings, weekends, and holidays because clinic hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Excellent salary and attractive federal benefit package. Please call or send your CV to Rebecca Vest, Healthcare Recruiter, Human Resources Management Service, VA Medical Center, 1540 Spring Valley Drive, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 304-429-6755, extension 2337. Come GROW with us! The Department of Veterans Affairs is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, August 14, at mouth of Finance Hollow, between Martin and Allen on old Rt. 80. Household items, clothing for children and adults, miscellaneous items.

MOVING SALE: August 6-13 (except Sunday) from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Appliances, furniture, miscellaneous items. Abbott Road, follow signs. 886-8234.

SALE: Lots of furniture, appliances (refrigerator, windows, doors; trim; boat; motor home; truck; car; refrigerators, guaranteed; 22 school bus seats, CHEAP! lots of things here I need to sell! Call 285-3004 or stop by. Daylight only. Located in Martin, turn under traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

YARD SALE: Friday-Saturday, August 13-14. Across from the old Almay Drive-In at Allen. Look for signs. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE: Thursday-Saturday, August 12-14, beginning at 8:30. Brick house behind football field at ACHS. Furniture, clothing, odds and ends. 358-4220.

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Owners

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(606) 882-1014

FOR SALE: 1985 AMC Eagle 4WD. Please call 606-874-2948 after 5 p.m. Serious inquiries only.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, 81,000 miles. \$1,800. Also, 1985 Chrysler LeBaron, one owner. \$1,000. Call 886-3137.

1987 COUGAR. Good condition. White/gray interior. New tires, a/c, automatic. Loaded. Asking \$4,000. Call 874-9570 after 4.

1990 GEO PRIZM. Red, 4-door, automatic, a/c, AM/FM stereo. New tires. Program car—one owner. 66,000 miles. Good condition. Call Carol at 789-2161.

1983 CHEVY 1 TON TRUCK. 350 motor, mechanical bed, boom, air compressor, 400 amp Hobart welder with mg. \$16,000. Call 377-2545.

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V. V-8, automatic, air, two door. Loaded. Runs excellent. \$900.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP. Six cylinder, automatic. Runs excellent. \$1,200.

1970 FORD F-100 SPORT CUSTOM. V-8, three speed. Solid body. Runs good. \$500.

1986 DS CALAIS. Four cylinder, 5-speed, air, stereo, cloth interior. Very clean. \$2,800.

1985 FORD IMPULSE. Four cylinder, 5-speed, air, stereo. Loaded. Runs good. \$1,200.

1982 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8 automatic, new tires. Runs great. \$350.

For Rent Or Sale

TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE: 1979 Windsor 14x70 three bedroom, two bath. Central air. Asking \$350/month plus utilities. Call 874-9946.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Convenient location, unfurnished, central heat and air. Deposit and references required. Call 886-0326 or 271-4528.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for couple or single. Carpet, central heat/air, washer/dryer. Rent and utilities, \$365. No pets. Deposit and references required. Call 874-9794.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath. Central heat/air. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Call 886-9988 or 285-0002.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four bedrooms, one bath. Four miles west on Mt. Parkway. \$400/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 886-8061 from 9:5; or 886-1368 after 5.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Five bedrooms, McDowell. Located at intersection of U.S. 23 and Rt. 80 within city limits with a woodland setting. Two bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer hookup, backporch and storage room. Appliances included. No pets. Contact Gene Holland, 606-886-8358, 886-6706 or 789-8599.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING: FIRM needs people to label postcards from home. \$800/week. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs) or write: PAASE-04299, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Heilig-Meyers of Prestonsburg has an immediate opening for a sales associate. Apply in person at Prestonsburg Village Shopping Center, U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, from 9-5 Monday through Friday. No phone calls please.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Preschool teacher. Training and experience in early childhood education required. Call Mr. Christian Academy at 285-5141.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
7:20 a.m.

1983 CHEVY 1 TON TRUCK. 350 motor, mechanical bed, boom, air compressor, 400 amp Hobart welder with mg. \$16,000. Call 377-2545.

1975 CHEVY CAMARO. V-8, automatic, newly built 350 engine. Clean inside and out. \$1,200.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP. Six cylinder, automatic. Runs excellent. \$1,200.

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1982 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8 automatic, new tires. Runs great. \$350.

For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three room, unfinished. Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-2132 or 886-2094.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished. Set to appreciate. Call 285-3980.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath. Central heat/air. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Call 886-9988 or 285-0002.

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POSITION AVAILABLE: Preschool teacher. Training and experience in early childhood education required. Call Mr. Christian Academy at 285-5141.

BASIC LIFE GUARD CLASSES: Beginning August 15. For more information call Kevin Dotson at 886-9654.

HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE
Service, Parts & Installation

- Refrigerators
- Washers
- Dryers
- Freezers
- Furnaces
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers

886-1473

One-Day Service on Most Parts Ordered.

AUTO LOANS GUARANTEED!
Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankruptcy? Repo's? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more information call Mr. Scott at 606-437-6292.

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge Maxivan. Partially customized. No reasonable offer refused. Call 886-8478.

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Bronco II 4x4, V-6, 4-speed. Body rough, needs little work. \$1,000. Call 358-4821 or 886-9680.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Van. Six cylinder. \$1,000. Call 452-2638.

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota Truck. Longbed, air, 5-speed, AM/FM. \$3,000. Call 285-9829.

1984 DODGE D-50 PICKUP. Four cylinder, 5-speed, new clutch. Runs good. \$700.

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE. Four cylinder, 5-speed, air, 4-door. Runs great. \$900.

1979 FORD F-250 4x4. V-8, automatic, air, CB. Runs good. \$1,200.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus utilities and security deposit. HUD accepted. No pets. 377-6881.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished trailer. Utilities paid. \$350/month plus \$100 deposit. Call 886-1532.

FOR RENT: Trailer space. Just outside city limits. Call 886-2474.

Employment Available

A FAST GROWING LAW OFFICE is looking for an experienced Legal Secretary. Please send resume with references to P.O. Box 4, Staforesville, KY 41256.

SEEKING MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS FOR telecommunications business. Several positions available. Part time, full time or managing positions. Training available. If interested call 606-436-4810 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. to schedule an interview in your area.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

Services

CHARLES R. OUSLEY CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR
Floors, patios, walls, driveways, foundation block work, bridge work and repair.
Charles Ousley
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FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck and Dozer. Will haul gravel, dirt, and install septic tanks. Call 874-2914.

M-FLEX NON-SKID SURFACING: pool decks, patios, steps, ramps and running tracks. Call 886-6154.

MIDNIGHT SECURITY SERVICE "Protecting Your Future Today" Bonded/Licensed Insurance. 24 hour commercial/residential protection. All employees MSHA certified. Phone 874-2535 or 874-0560.

MOUNTAIN BUILDERS GEORGE BARNETTE JR. 285-8507
Plumbing, KY license #586. Master Plumber. Professional service at low rate. Electrical. All types residential and commercial. Carpentry and Home Repair. Room additions, bath, kitchen, new homes built. Concrete Work. Sidewalks, patios, driveways.

Job Opportunity

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer season. Waitresses and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!
No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Bronco II 4x4, V-6, 4-speed. Body rough, needs little work. \$1,000. Call 358-4821 or 886-9680.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Van. Six cylinder. \$1,000. Call 452-2638.

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota Truck. Longbed, air, 5-speed, AM/FM. \$3,000. Call 285-9829.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment in Prestonsburg. Central heat/air, washer/dryer. \$300/month, utilities included. Call 377-6970 or 886-2038.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, total electric. Good location. Two miles from Prestonsburg. No pets. Call 886-9007 or 874-0016.

FOR RENT: HUD approved three bedroom house. Frasure's Creek, east McDowell area. Call 377-2185.

FOR RENT: 2x50 newly remodeled office building with bathroom and kitchenette. Plenty of parking. Located in Allen on old Rt. 1428. For more information call 874-2904 from 9-5.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

Employment Available

A FAST GROWING LAW OFFICE is looking for an experienced Legal Secretary. Please send resume with references to P.O. Box 4, Staforesville, KY 41256.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Mature energetic female needed to care for toddler. 3-5 days per week in home. Salary negotiable. Experience and references required. Call 874-8150.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Paid training. Earn more than \$500 a month and learn an exciting new skill. Call today, Rick Caldwell, 886-6279, The Kentucky National Guard or 1-800-372-7601.

Employment Available

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY
Now hiring Technicians, installers, account/service reps, operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-4715, ext F3491, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext 7619, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

DO YOU RUN OUT OF MONEY BEFORE YOU RUN OUT OF MONTH? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. As little as \$140.80 gets you started in business of your own. Get the whole story. Phone 886-6289.

Notice: NOW HIRING

Taking applications for full or part time employment. Opportunity to earn \$250-\$500 per week to start. Call 874-1226 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. EOE

AKC REGISTERED seven week old Basset Hound puppies for sale. All have vaccination records. Call 886-3010 or 886-2118 \$150.

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd puppies. One male, one female. Second shots. Black and tan. \$250. Call 886-6208.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES FOR SALE: One red male, one blonde female. Full stock. \$100 each. Call 886-9943.

TO GIVE AWAY: Female mixed Collie. Approximately 1 1/2 years old. Black/white trim. Very friendly and gentle. 886-6486 or 886-1389.

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CHARLES R. OUSLEY CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR
Floors, patios, walls, driveways, foundation block work, bridge work and repair.
Charles Ousley
886-6154

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck and Dozer. Will haul gravel, dirt, and install septic tanks. Call 874-2914.

M-FLEX NON-SKID SURFACING: pool decks, patios, steps, ramps and running tracks. Call 886-6154.

MIDNIGHT SECURITY SERVICE "Protecting Your Future Today" Bonded/Licensed Insurance. 24 hour commercial/residential protection. All employees MSHA certified. Phone 874-2535 or 874-0560.

MOUNTAIN BUILDERS GEORGE BARNETTE JR. 285-8507
Plumbing, KY license #586. Master Plumber. Professional service at low rate. Electrical. All types residential and commercial. Carpentry and Home Repair. Room additions, bath, kitchen, new homes built. Concrete Work. Sidewalks, patios, driveways.

The Job Outlook
People Helping People

| JOB TITLE | EXPERIENCE | EDUCATION | SALARY | COUNTY |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------|---------------|-----------------|
| AUTO GLASS TINTER | 6 MONTHS | 10 | NEGOTIABLE | LAWRENCE |
| AUTO MECHANIC (BRAKES-TUNE) | 6 MONTHS | 08 | \$4.25 HOUR | JOHNSON |
| ASSISTANT MANAGER, RESTAURANT | NONE | 14 | NEGOTIABLE | AREA |
| BACKHOE OPERATOR, CASE 580 | 2 YEARS | 08 | NEGOTIABLE | JOHNSON |
| BUILDING INSPECTOR (PART-TIME) | 1 YEAR | 12 | \$300 MONTH | FLOYD |
| BUS DRIVER (COLLEGE 21 OR OLDER) | NONE | 12 | \$13.00 DAY | FLOYD |
| CONCRETE TRUCK DRIVER | 1 YEAR + CDL | 10 | \$6.25 HOUR | FLOYD |
| COOK, RESTAURANT | 6 MONTHS | 10 | \$4.25 HOUR | FLOYD |
| CONTINUOUS MINER OPER. (JEFFREY) | 2 YEARS | 10 | NEGOTIABLE | FLOYD |
| CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK | 6 MONTHS (NEED RESUME) | 12 | NEGOTIABLE | FLOYD |
| CUTTING MACHINE OPERATOR | 1 YEAR | 12 | \$3.00 HOUR | FLOYD |
| DENTAL ASSISTANT | NONE | 12 | \$5.00 HOUR | KNOX |
| DRIPLER OPER. (SERRAGE MINE) | 1 YEAR | 08 | NEGOTIABLE | MARTIN-PIKE-WVA |
| ELECTRICIAN (UNDERGROUND MINE) | 3-5 YEARS | 10 | NEGOTIABLE | MARTIN-PIKE-WVA |
| ELECTRICIAN (SURFACE MINE) | 1-5 YEARS | 10 | NEGOTIABLE | AREA |
| FAST FOOD WORKER (PART-TIME) | NONE | 10 | \$4.25 HOUR | FLOYD |
| HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR | 6 MONTHS | 16 | NEGOTIABLE | FLOYD |
| INSURANCE SALES REP. | 1-3 YEARS | 08 | NEGOTIABLE | FLOYD |
| LABORER, BRUSH CLEARING | USE CHAINSAW | 08 | \$4.25 HOUR | FLOYD |
| LEGAL SECRETARY (TYPE 50WPM) | NONE | 12 | NEGOTIABLE | FLOYD |
| MECHANICAL ENGINEER | NONE | 16 | NEGOTIABLE | FLOYD |
| NURSE AIDE, PART-TIME | NONE | 08 | \$4.25 HOUR | KNOX |
| NURSE AIDE, CERTIFIED | 6 MONTHS | 12 | \$4.55 HOUR | MARTIN |
| PARENT RESOURCE (COORDINATOR/PT) | NONE | 12 | \$4.00 YEAR | FLOYD |
| PARK GOLF SUPERVISOR | 2 YEARS (PASS TEST) | 12 | \$1,139 MONTH | FLOYD |
| PHYSICIAN | LICENSED | 19 | \$80,000 YEAR | AREA |
| PREP-PLANT REPAIRER | 1 YEAR | 10 | NEGOTIABLE | MARTIN-PIKE-WVA |
| RECEPTIONIST | 2 YEARS | 10 | \$4.25 HOUR | MARTIN-PIKE-WVA |
| ROOF BUILDER | 2 YEARS | 10 | NEGOTIABLE | AREA |
| SECRETARY/ADMINISTR. PART-TIME | 6 MONTHS | 12 | \$4.25 HOUR | MARTIN |
| SCOUT OPERATOR, JOY | 3 YEARS | 10 | NEGOTIABLE | KNOX |
| SECURITY GUARD | 3 YEARS (AMT TYPE WORK) | 12 | \$4.25 HOUR | MARTIN |
| SPEECH PATHOLOGIST | LICENSED | 17 | NEGOTIABLE | AREA |
| SURVIVOR REPAIR (UNDERGROUND MINE) | NONE | 12 | \$5.00 HOUR | FLOYD |
| TEACHER, HEAD START | PREFER CDA/DA DEGREE | 12 | \$10,740 YEAR | MARTIN |
| TEACHER, SPECIAL EDUCATION | CERTIFIED | 16 | \$21,800 YEAR | MARTIN |
| TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER | 1 YEAR + CDL-A | 08 | 202.00 LOAD | MARTIN-PIKE-WVA |
| TRUCK DRIVER, HEAVY (DUAL-BLOCK) | 1-3 YEARS | 10 | NEGOTIABLE | AREA |
| WATER/WASTEWATER | 6 MONTHS | 10 | \$4.25 HOUR | MARTIN-PIKE-WVA |
| WELDER, COMBINATION (SERRAGE MINE) | 1 YEAR | 08 | NEGOTIABLE | MARTIN-PIKE-WVA |

Department of Employment Service
Job Service Office Locations:

Prestonsburg ... 443 N. Lake Drive Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Paintsville Room 223, Courthouse Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Inez Room 100, Old Courthouse Thursdays only 9 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Salversville 1st Floor, Courthouse Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Pizza Hut

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
• Medical, Dental, Vision, Disability and Life Insurance
• Stock Purchase Plan
• Profit Sharing Plan
• Local Positions Available

Send resume to:
Pizza Hut Office
2 West Potomac Parkway
Williamsport, MD 21795
E.O.E.
Interviews Held Locally.

Pets And Supplies

AKC REGISTERED seven week old Basset Hound puppies for sale. All have vaccination records. Call 886-3010 or 886-2118 \$150.

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd puppies. One male, one female. Second shots. Black and tan. \$250. Call 886-6208.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES FOR SALE: One red male, one blonde female. Full stock. \$100 each. Call 886-9943.

TO GIVE AWAY: Female mixed Collie. Approximately 1 1/2 years old. Black/white trim. Very friendly and gentle. 886-6486 or 886-1389.

EAST KENTUCKY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING. 5" and 6" seamless gutters; shingle roofs; vinyl siding. Free estimates. Call James Hall 285-9512.

Services

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER
TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair
Carry in service only
U.S. 23 North
Prestonsburg (old Colomara building)
1-800-837-0810
or 886-0724

Services

WANT TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting, any kind of light hauling. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

Miscellaneous

WHAT IS THE PRICE OF EDUCATION? Not as much as you might think. Ask your Armay distributor for the price of owning your own complete set of the Encyclopedia Americana, the Standard of Educational Excellence for 150 years. Call 886-6289 for details.

Mobile Home Sales

PRIVATE SALE
Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1988 Holly Park mobile home, 14x70, serial #01-FP-20780. Date and time of sale: August 25, 1993, at 12 noon. Bids must be submitted before date of sale. Any and all bids can be rejected. The home can be seen by appointment only at Rainbow Homes, U.S. 23, Hwy. KY 41642, or phone 1-800-533-9652.

Contractors

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, dozer, dump trucks. Also do septic systems and well drilling. Phone: 285-9151 or 285-9149.

Babysitting Service

PRE-SCHOOL DAYCARE: Our Lady of the Mountains School. Available 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Call 789-3661 or 297-2011.

WEE SPROUTS FAMILY DAY CARE: Has fall openings for two, three and four-year-olds. Call 874-2903.

Carpet Cleaners

FREE! One recliner or chair cleaned when you have four rooms of carpet cleaned. Offer expires September 30, 1993. Service master. 886-8315.

YOUR HEALTH

Save Early! Save Early!
By James S. Todd, M.D.
Executive Vice President of American Medical Association (AMA). Breast cancer is a leading cause of death among women, second only to lung cancer. One in every nine American women will be devastated by this disease. While the incidence of breast cancer is increasing, so too is the survival rate. Thanks to early detection and treatment, the best time for a breast exam is at the end of each menstrual cycle when the breasts are not tender or cystic lumpy. Be on the lookout for cancer warning signs, including changes in breast or nipple appearance, such as puckering or dimpling, a lump or pain in the breast not associated with monthly periods, or discharge from nipples not associated with pregnancy. At least 80 percent of breast lumps found by self-examination are non-cancerous. However, if you discover changes in your breasts, make an early appointment with your doctor. Don't be embarrassed to discuss any problems or concerns with your physician. Speaking openly with your doctor is essential to your good health. If you have never given your breasts a breast exam, have your physician or GYN show you the process during your next visit. We have a copy of "Detecting & Treating Breast Problems" by sending a request along with a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology - Resource Center, 10912 12th Street, S.W., Washington, DC 20024-2188.

RA TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY & CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

WILL HAUL GRAVEL, backhoe and dump truck service, fill dirt, install septic systems, building and remodeling. Call 886-9246 or 886-1968 for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for ambitious person male or female. Serving the Professional Automotive Technician. A unique opportunity to own a franchised Dealership selling the world's finest tools and equipment to professional technicians. For more information call 806-928-6128 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 model mobile home. 12x65 two bedroom, two bath, big living room. Real good shape. Phone 358-4821 or 886-9680.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall, painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings or storage buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Rubie Johnson, Jr. Call anytime! 886-8896.

WILL DO CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Martin area. For more information call 285-3980.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Sales, Service, Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Electrical services available. Free Estimates. Call 874-2308.

DAJELECTRONICS, VCR, TV, P.A. repair. Telephone and cable outlets installed. Free estimates. We buy and sell VCRs. Call 886-3484.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Phone 874-9847 or 874-0622.

Auto Repair Work

YB'S AT HOME CAR CARE SERVICE
Complete home service. Oil changes, tune ups, wash, wax. Just call us and we'll come to you! Floyd County Area. Call 874-9488.

Auto Repair Work

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING
Painting, roofing, siding, carpentry, any type of home repair. References furnished. 20 years experience. Call 874-0135. Johnnie Ray Boyd.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING (GOLFMAN)
ALLEN, KENTUCKY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor rotor service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Plumbing

WILL DO LAWN MOWING and weed eating work in Martin, Allen, Maytown and Prestonsburg areas. Call 285-9404.

Lawn Service

WILL DO LAWN MOWING and weed eating work in Martin, Allen, Maytown and Prestonsburg areas. Call 285-9404.

DUMP TRUCK AND BACKHOE for hire. Call 377-2185.

Personal

CHRISTIAN DATING SERVICE
Meet someone special, free packet. No obligation. 1-800-829-3283.

EARN \$50,000 YEAR WORKING FOR YOURSELF. We have a grocery sporting goods store with 5 rented apartments, adjacent 1/4 acre lot, and company vehicle \$119,000. Call 874-8119 or 874-9344.

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT
WITH NO DEDUCTIBLE. First day coverage. Under or over 65. Call Lynne Spivack for a quote. 285-9650 days/evenings.

RELIABLE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES!
All phases of new homes, additions, remodeling, storage buildings, garages and decks. Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Call John or "Calish" at 285-3967 anytime.

STOVER'S HOME IMPROVEMENT
New homes, remodeling, decks, utility buildings, etc. Home and other small animals. Have enough problems surviving without having to add to the burdening details of neighborhood fines. Of course, the most important reason to keep a cat inside is for the animal's own safety. Outdoor cats are vulnerable to the elements and poisoning. Other cats, dogs and wildlife are potential enemies of cats and often encourage them to fight. That leaves the cats with torn ears, cut eyes, abscesses and other nasty conditions requiring veterinary treatment. Outdoor cats get caught in painted lead-bell traps and suffer or die before being or being released, and many free roaming cats die from auto accidents. Outdoor cats also contribute significantly to pet overpopulation. Unlike dogs, cats are not allowed to roam and maim account for millions of the

Pointers On Pets

Cats Should Explore The Great Indoors
(NAPS)—Telling a cat owner that cats should stay indoors is not an indictment, responses like, "It's only natural for a cat to go out," or "How could I deprive him of so much pleasure?" The fact is, there are no good reasons to allow a cat to roam outside. Outdoor cats often pay with their lives, and many of those who survive are spent every year for animal control to rescue, treat, feed and house many of these animals. House cats who are allowed outside kill and maim songbirds—and small mammals each year. Although many cats remain hunting instincts, there is no better way to hunt than to hunt. Wild predators only kill what they eat, but a well-bred house cat kills for pleasure. Birds and other small animals have enough problems surviving without having to add to the burdening details of neighborhood fines. Of course, the most important reason to keep a cat inside is for the animal's own safety. Outdoor cats are vulnerable to the elements and poisoning. Other cats, dogs and wildlife are potential enemies of cats and often encourage them to fight. That leaves the cats with torn ears, cut eyes, abscesses and other nasty conditions requiring veterinary treatment. Outdoor cats get caught in painted lead-bell traps and suffer or die before being or being released, and many free roaming cats die from auto accidents. Outdoor cats also contribute significantly to pet overpopulation. Unlike dogs, cats are not allowed to roam and maim account for millions of the

GENE'S MOBILE HOME AND HOUSE CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR. All types repair and construction. Roofing, plumbing, porches, decks, patios, leveling, foundations, walls, floors, bathrooms. Call for free estimates and better prices to you—the homeowner. Call Gene, 886-9086 or 886-9493.

WOMAN LOOKING FOR a nice man. Age 55-65. Call Betty at 297-1936.

Equipment Leasing: Start your own financing leasing business. High income—training and support furnished. Investment, \$5,750. Call Mr. Parker: 1-800-456-3234 or 1-800-444-4930.

Lost Or Found

LOST: Small brown/white female dog. Has cast on backleg. Eastern area. New Rt. 80. Call 358-9142 or 358-9133.

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Sand filter and pump for swimming pool. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

Contractors

BACKHOE FOR HIRE: Hourly or contract. Call 478-2717.

New & Used Furniture

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Air conditioners; eight piece dinette set; new 12x15 carpet; new roll of inoleum; Ethan Allen four cushion couch and chair; appliances; color TV; stereo chest-on-chest cribbed, waterbeds, twin, full, queen and king mattress sets, coffee and end tables, dressers, cabinets, glass top dinettes, floor furnace gas and kerosene heaters; duplicator, used carpet, metal deck, winger washers, dishwasher, beds, lateral lie cabinet, much more. Come on by and browse. Everyone welcome. Located on Rt. 1428 between Allen and Lancer red lights, across bridge to Gobie Roberts. Call 886-8065 or 886-3463 after 5 p.m.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-3320. Also stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

Miscellaneous

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR: Call for products or opportunity. 886-0229 or 377-6319.

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YATES CAB SERVICE
24 Hour Service. Call 886-3423.

INCREASE ENERGY! Burn fat not muscle. Cuts appetite. No drugs. Affordable. 100% satisfaction guarantee. For information call 886-0229 or 377-6319. Free samples available. (Limited supply.)

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Sand filter and pump for swimming pool. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

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SHARPENING Hand saws, lawn mower blades, circle saws, planer blades, Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Sand filter and pump for swimming pool. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

Contractors

BACKHOE FOR HIRE: Hourly or contract. Call 478-2717.

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VCR CAMCORDER DECCO RADIO REPAIR
Free estimates. All work done by electronic technician. For fast service call 886-8851.

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Sand filter and pump for swimming pool. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

Contractors

BACKHOE FOR HIRE: Hourly or contract. Call 478-2717.

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WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

For Sale Real Estate For Sale Miscellaneous
 For Rent Employment Opportunity Rummage or Yard Sale
 For Sale or Rent Employment Wanted Pets & Supplies
 Autos For Sale Services Personal

Name _____ Date _____ 1993
Address _____ Phone _____
_____ No Times _____

| ONE | WORD | IN | EACH | SPACE |
|------|------|------|------|-------|
| 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.45 | 6.60 | 6.75 |
| 6.90 | 7.05 | 7.20 | 7.35 | 7.50 |

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$6.00 for the first 20 words. Additional words are 15 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. Your ad will run a total of 3 papers (one Wednesday, one Friday, and one edition of the Eastern Kentucky Shopper).

HEY LOOK!
Scott's Furniture and Carpet Moving Movers. You call, we handle. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances, and more. Located on Rt. 122 2 1/2 miles above Martin. Call cargo insurance. Phone 295-3705.

Who's News

First Female Fighter Pilot Succeeds
NAPS: The long list of aviation accomplishments, Maj. Jacquelyn S. Parker can add one that will make her part of Air National Guard and American history. Air National Guard officials at New York's 107th Fighter Group announced that Parker had been selected to fly an F-16 Fighting Falcon. The distinction makes her among the first female members of the elite Air Force fighter squadron for combat training.

Who's News

History Maker-Maj. Jacquelyn Parker will be the first Air Guard female pilot, and among the first in the entire Air Force, to get lighter pilot training.

HEY LOOK!
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HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS
Free Kitchen and Bath Remodeling Guide

Who's News

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| Tommy Keathley | | 6,890.00 | | | DISBURSEMENTS | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|------------|------------|--|---|---------------|----------------------|
| Kyle Lonnie May | | 6,090.50 | 373,023.37 | | Jailer | | |
| Road Materials | | | | | | Lawrence Hale | 38,067.12 |
| | Mis Akers | 350.00 | | | Duities/Matrons | | |
| | A & D Tire Service | 3,400.97 | | | Janelle V. Carver | 2,876.06 | |
| | Action Petroleum, Inc. | 19,627.30 | | | James Robbie Click | 16,822.97 | |
| | A & B Glass Co. | 139.20 | | | Ilo J. Hale | 1,472.90 | |
| | Carla R. Boyd, Clerk | 2.00 | | | Marty Howard | 19,317.39 | |
| | Collins B P Service Station | 58.00 | | | Darvin H. Jarrrell | 19,818.82 | |
| | C & P Supply Co. | 6,936.16 | | | Joseph J. Mullins | 18,097.38 | |
| | Commonwealth Equipment, Inc. | 6,091.17 | | | Christopher S. Vanhoose | 17,386.98 | |
| | Construction Machinery, Inc. | 2,468.02 | | | Denzil Yates Jr. | 19,099.08 | |
| | Commercial Supply | 133.82 | | | Carl H. Conley | 17,945.21 | |
| | D & A Ashland Station | 3,073.06 | | | Peggy A. Conyton | 9,517.20 | 142,353.99 |
| | Discount Auto Parts | 38.25 | | | Cooks | | |
| | Double D Supply Co. Inc. | 126.15 | | | Carolyn Vaughn | 12,393.10 | |
| | East KY Auto Parts, Inc. | 104.08 | | | Baruka Vaughn | 12,345.58 | |
| | East Equipment Co. | 1,467.51 | | | Deanna G. Vaughn | 1,102.88 | 25,841.56 |
| | Fredrick & May Lumber | 8,712.00 | | | Contract With Other Counties | | |
| | Harris Heavy Parts & Service | 6,630.35 | | | Big Sandy Regional Detention Center | | 2,626.00 |
| | Andy Hall | 520.00 | | | Equipment Repair | | |
| | John Hall | 2,762.00 | | | Elliott Contracting | 180.53 | |
| | Hawkins Welding & Radiator | 309.08 | | | Hobart Sales & Service | 91.10 | |
| | Leo Hopson | 100.00 | | | Highlands Communications, Inc. | 180.40 | |
| | Huntington Steel & Supply Co. | 1,446.49 | | | Kenneth Mullins | 45.00 | 497.03 |
| | Jarrrell Sign Co. | 400.00 | | | Cleaning Supplies | | |
| | Warren Jarrrell | 5,076.00 | | | Elliott Glass | 140.98 | |
| | Kens's Gulf Service | 2,664.53 | | | King Supply | 2,462.71 | |
| | KY Oil & Refining Co., Inc. | 1,737.98 | | | Lloyd's Hardware | 690.18 | |
| | KY Welding Supply, Inc. | 489.18 | | | Mullins & Sons Plumbing | 915.60 | |
| | Fred Myhater | 4,926.00 | | | East KY Chemical Inc. | 3,555.50 | |
| | Mountain Enterprises, Inc. | 449,619.46 | | | Prestonsburg Sundry Store | 684.34 | |
| | Motorola | 1,692.00 | | | Bob Barker Co. | 1,381.68 | |
| | Patriot Petroleum, Inc. | 2,596.26 | | | East KY Auto Parts, Inc. | 43.20 | |
| | Elkeville Ready Mix, Inc. | 3,949.83 | | | Elliott Supply | 123.08 | |
| | Spurlock Quik Stop | 2,636.26 | | | Continental Lighting | 281.08 | |
| | Perry County Tire Products | 7,020.94 | | | Statewide Press | 215.60 | |
| | Ratliff Farm Supply | 94.39 | | | Wal-Mart, Inc. | 83.27 | |
| | Right Beaver Ready Mix | 2,639.00 | | | Heritage Food Service | 18.93 | |
| | Right Beaver Food Market | 22.10 | | | Kenneth Mullins | 86.06 | |
| | Roberts Supply Co. | 165.86 | | | K & K Chemical Co. | 539.12 | |
| | John M. Stumbo | 916.99 | | | Zee Medical Equipment | 145.60 | |
| | Ken Setser | 200.00 | | | Momar | 260.26 | |
| | Donald Ray Tackett | 1,024.00 | | | Elliott Contracting | 1,040.65 | 12,567.84 |
| | Teddy Ray Tackett | 1,280.00 | | | Food | | |
| | Tackett's Service Station | 2,113.81 | | | Flowers Baking Co. of WVA | 2,829.00 | |
| | Twin Bridge Auto Parts | 336.49 | | | Sysco/Louisville Foodservice | 16,563.50 | |
| | Whayne Supply Co. | 6,309.83 | | | Prestonsburg Foodland | 984.45 | |
| | Wholesale Auto Parts | 91.55 | | | Prestonsburg Foodlyon | 1,129.08 | |
| | Worldwide Equipment, Inc. | 542.78 | | | Brown Foodservice | 119.55 | |
| | Wheelerweight Auto Parts | 747.04 | | | Foodlyon II | 3,869.34 | |
| | J & W Paving | 57,229.84 | | | Lawrence Hale | 79.03 | 25,573.97 |
| | Allen Automotive Supply | 69.06 | | | Routine Medical | | |
| | Ronald Adams Auto Parts | 10.00 | | | Cooley Apothecary, Inc. | 4,410.83 | |
| | Big Sandy Two Way Comm. | 353.50 | | | Highlands Regional Medical Center | 8,586.86 | |
| | Cornell Carwash | 640.00 | | | Kentucky Medical Service | 2,515.25 | |
| | Edwards-Warren Tires | 915.00 | | | F & B Ambulance | 2,390.00 | |
| | Hall Concrete Products Co. | 361.00 | | | Radiology Management Service | 592.24 | |
| | Bill Hall | 160.00 | | | Respond Ambulance | 7,245.00 | |
| | Halbert's Machine & Welding | 1,307.12 | | | University Hospital | 4,465.37 | |
| | Harold Hardware | 463.35 | | | Whitaker Corporation | 510.00 | |
| | Music-Carter-Hughes | 150.77 | | | James B. Adams, MD | 1,399.00 | |
| | P & H Hardware | 31.50 | | | Alan J. Byers, MD | 346.00 | |
| | May Metal Products | 577.80 | | | Tra County Pharmacy | 891.75 | |
| | Power Equipment Company | 2,605.09 | | | W. R. Anderson, DMD | 30.00 | |
| | Rodd Equipment Co. | 1,093.67 | | | Robert B. Herrick, DMD | 407.00 | |
| | Summons Service Station | 112.44 | | | Cablevision of Prestonsburg | 20.42 | |
| | Sandy Valley Hardware | 108.18 | | | Paul B. Hall Medical Center | 6,881.84 | |
| | Wicke's Lumber | 83.10 | | | Zee Medical Equipment | 92.00 | |
| | O T Hammond Garage | 100.00 | | | E E Musgrave MD | 285.00 | |
| | Frank Adams Auto Parts | 249.00 | | | River City Ambulance | 75.00 | |
| | Breathitt Co. Tire Products | 2,648.78 | | | Corazon R. Chua, MD | 150.00 | 41,403.56 |
| | Brian Francis | 350.00 | | | Telephone | | |
| | Hamilton Cable Service | 415.00 | | | South Central Bell | | 364.47 |
| | Harris Diesel Service | 8,003.90 | | | Miscellaneous | | |
| | Hayes Construction Co. | 386.40 | | | Cablevision of Prestonsburg | 224.62 | |
| | Howell Supplies | 70.00 | | | Delong Electronics Paging | 204.00 | |
| | Jacobs Gigo Service | 17.95 | | | Statewide Press | 1,404.00 | |
| | Mare Creek Sand Co. | 120.00 | | | Wal-Mart, Inc. | 93.96 | |
| | Stepleton Auto Parts | 50.00 | | | National Pen Corporation | 75.09 | |
| | Texas Refinery Corp. | 539.00 | | | Howard Shaw | 456.64 | |
| | Calhoun Garage | 237.79 | | | Alchemy Engineering Associates | 985.00 | 3,443.31 |
| | Jerry Kidd | 384.00 | | | Me. Comprehensive Care | | |
| | M & M Welding | 275.85 | | | Mountain Comprehensive Care | | 11,518.31 |
| | McDowell Auto Parts | 18.90 | | | Liability Insurance | | |
| | Our Lady of May Hospital | 123.50 | | | Hall-Cary Insurance | 51.00 | |
| | Safelite Autoglass | 157.10 | | | Hutton & Allen Insurance | 157.25 | 203.25 |
| | Wal-Mart, Inc. | 30.09 | | | Association Dues | | |
| | Whitaker Corporation | 90.00 | | | KY Jailers Association | | 450.00 |
| | Frank Waddell | 1,800.00 | | | Employee Insurance | | |
| | Allen Tire Service | 53.45 | | | Blue Cross Blue Shield | 28,531.01 | |
| | Gordon Boyd | 250.00 | | | Hutton & Allen Insurance | 101.50 | |
| | Sidney Boyd | 160.00 | | | American Red Cross | 70.00 | 28,802.51 |
| | Trampus Boyd | 100.00 | | | TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS | | 333,712.92 |
| | Elkhorn Stone Co. | 593.28 | | | BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1993 | | \$ 25,294.34 |
| | F S Vanhousse & Co. | 414.92 | | | IV. L.G.E.A. FUND | | |
| | Reyes Glass Co. | 230.80 | | | BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1992 | | \$ 108,106.34 |
| | Hulbrook's Garage | 200.00 | | | RECEIPTS | | |
| | Lloyd's Hardware | 14.95 | | | Kentucky State Treasurer | | |
| | Freddie Stevens | 160.00 | | | State Department Fee | 893,667.57 | |
| | Moore's Hardware | 12.93 | | | Mineral Beverage Tax | 457,689.49 | |
| | Earl Mulkey | 100.00 | | | LMF Project | 20,000.00 | |
| | Short Tractor & Equipment | 31.09 | | | Floyd County Development Authority | | |
| | Wells Ready Mix Concrete | 2,066.00 | | | Reimbursement | 83,750.67 | |
| | Steve's Tire Sales | 32.00 | | | First Commonwealth Bank - Interest | 36,106.93 | |
| | | | | | Bank Deposits - Interest | 8,987.07 | |
| | | | | | General Fund Transfer | 600,000.00 | 2,100,201.73 |
| | | | | | OTHER | | |
| | | | | | Void checks - Prior Year | | |
| | | | | | Exp. 12 - 1992 | | 1,030.00 |
| | | | | | TOTAL SAME BALANCE, RECEIPTS & OTHER | | 2,209,338.07 |
| | | | | | DISBURSEMENTS | | |
| | | | | | Economic Development Director | | |
| | | | | | Barrett William | | 74,674.86 |
| | | | | | Economic Development Secretary | | |
| | | | | | Lisa Lynn Burchett | | 16,280.68 |
| | | | | | Eastern KY Job Creation Authority | | |
| | | | | | East Kentucky Corporation | | 10,000.00 |
| | | | | | Economic Development Authority | | |
| | | | | | Floyd County Development Authority | | 75,000.00 |
| | | | | | TOTAL BANK BALANCE & RECEIPTS | | 359,007.26 |

| | | | |
|---|---------------|---------------------|--|
| WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION | | | |
| Hatton & Allen Insurance | | 7,140.00 | |
| TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS | | <u>2,129,640.62</u> | |
| BANK BALANCE | JUNE 30, 1993 | \$ 79,697.45 | |
| V. PAYROLL ACCOUNT | | | |
| BANK BALANCE | JULY 1, 1992 | \$ 12,165.41 | |
| RECEIPTS | | | |
| General Fund | 527,939.29 | | |
| Road Fund | 373,023.37 | | |
| Jail Fund | 206,262.67 | | |
| LGEA Fund | 332,284.93 | | |
| Bank Josephine - Interest | 876.85 | 1,440,387.11 | |
| OTHER | | | |
| Void Prior Year Check | | 163.62 | |
| | | <u>1,452,716.14</u> | |
| DISBURSEMENTS | | | |
| Payroll | 1,439,510.26 | | |
| Reissue Prior Year Check | 163.62 | <u>1,439,673.88</u> | |
| BANK BALANCE | JUNE 30, 1993 | \$ 13,042.26 | |
| VI. WATERLINES | | | |
| BANK BALANCE | JULY 1, 1992 | \$ 17,200.00 | |
| Cold Water Branch | 23,374.82 | | |
| Tram | 7,645.56 | | |
| Little Point | 13,760.00 | | |
| Mare Creek | 13,761.72 | | |
| Frater Fork | 75,742.10 | | |
| Transfer - To General Fund | 75,742.10 | <u>75,742.10</u> | |
| BANK BALANCE | JUNE 30, 1993 | \$ -0- | |
| VII. EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES LEFT BEAVER RESCUE SQUAD | | | |
| BANK BALANCE | JULY 1, 1992 | \$ 5,000.00 | |
| RECEIPTS | | | |
| Kentucky State Treasurer | | 11,366.00 | |
| TOTAL BANK BALANCE & RECEIPTS | | <u>16,366.00</u> | |
| DISBURSEMENTS | | | |
| Left Beaver Rescue Squad | 15,863.90 | | |
| General Fund | 502.10 | <u>16,366.00</u> | |
| BANK BALANCE | JUNE 30, 1993 | \$ -0- | |

| | | | |
|---|------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| VIII. BIG SANDY ADD OFFICE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION | | | |
| BANK BALANCE | JULY 1, 1992 | \$ -0- | |
| RECEIPTS | | | |
| KACO Leasing Trust | \$ 850,000.00 | | |
| Big Sandy ADD | 4,621.72 | | |
| Bank Josephine | 3,281.52 | 858,203.14 | |
| DISBURSEMENTS | | | |
| Coggans Construction Co. | 371,285.46 | | |
| Big Sandy ADD | 234,176.52 | | |
| Combs & Stevens | 2,917.50 | | |
| KACO Leasing Trust | 4,621.72 | <u>817,352.70</u> | |
| BANK BALANCE | JUNE 30, 1993 | \$ 40,850.44 | |
| IX. IVEI SANDY ADD OFFICE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION | | | |
| BANK BALANCE | JULY 1, 1992 | \$ 181,188.43 | |
| RECEIPTS | | | |
| Bank Josephine - Interest | | 4,514.20 | |
| | | <u>185,702.63</u> | |
| LESS | | | |
| Bank Maintenance Fee | | 100.00 | |
| BANK BALANCE | JUNE 30, 1993 | \$ 185,602.63 | |
| X. BIGLEY CO. INTEREST | | | |
| First Commonwealth Bank | Account 55-0117-2-20 | | \$ 1,059,445.91 |
| First Commonwealth Bank | Interest - Deposited to LGEA | 1,059,445.91 | |

This is to certify that the above and foregoing report for the Floyd County Treasurer, covering the period July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993 shows all receipts of funds coming to my hands, and disbursements made from accounts shown and balance remaining in each are true and correct according to my records as of June 30, 1993.

Dated this 9th day of August, 1993.

David B. Allen
 DAVID B. ALLEN
 FLOYD COUNTY TREASURER

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DELINQUENT PAYERS ON FLOYD COUNTY SOLID WASTE BILLS

The following names will run in the paper for three (3) consecutive weeks, at the end of that time, if no arrangements have been made with the Office, suits will be filed in Floyd County District Court for payment in full plus court cost.

| Account # | Name/Address | Amount | Account # | Name/Address | Amount | Account # | Name/Address | Amount | Account # | Name/Address | Amount |
|-----------|--|----------|-----------|--|----------|-----------|--|----------|-----------|--|----------|
| 5-5760 | Arnold Adkins P.O. Box 23 Betsy Layne, Ky | 1,074.00 | 6-1805 | Glen/Virginia Boyd P. O. Box 183 Banner, Ky | 634.00 | 3-2910 | Walter Spradlin 263 Shop Branch Rd. Stanville, Ky | 448.00 | 5-9350 | David Hamilton HC 77 Box 90 Craynor, Ky | 635.00 |
| 3-6020 | Lester Adams P.O. Box 22 Blue River, KY | 916.00 | | | | 3-4185 | Billy Stratton 125 Shop Branch Rd Stanville, Ky | 448.00 | 5-7770 | Burnis Hamilton HC 77 Box 296 Galveston, KY | 664.00 |
| 5-5970 | Ernest Adkins P.O. Box 281 Betsy Layne, KY | 1,084.00 | 2-5030 | Lula Branham P.O. Box 280 Auxier, Ky | 618.00 | 6-3125 | Danny Stratton 117 Shop Branch Rd. Stanville, Ky | 902.00 | 3-8890 | Tony Hall Gen Del Emma, KY | 1,084.00 |
| 4-5295 | James Adkins P.O. Box 44 Betsy Layne, Ky | 892.00 | | | | 1-6070 | Ishamel/Faye Shepherd P.O. Box 6 Hueysville, Ky | 1,100.00 | 4-9045 | Burns Goble P.O. Box 266 Dwale, Ky | 1,054.00 |
| | | | 1385 | Charles Sparks Box 22 Blue River, Ky | 566.00 | 6-2765 | Earshell Goble Box 181 Martin, KY | 1,100.00 | 2-0205 | Lafaye Gayheart P.O. Box 202 Eastern, KY | 1,084.00 |
| 6980 | Gwinda Bartley Bevinsville, KY | 1,076.00 | | | | 6-1380 | Jackie Boyd Gen Del Dana, KY | 1,054.00 | 6-5380 | Robert Compton HC 70 Box 176 East Point, Ky | 816.00 |
| 4-4615 | Joe E. Belcher 100 Stone Hollow Uglen, KY | 464.00 | 6-0610 | Joe Burchett P. O. Box 74 Banner, Ky | 979.00 | 4-1330 | Ira Harless HC 71 Box 340 Emma, Ky | 660.00 | 3-8690 | Evelyn Charles Gen Del Emma, KY | 744.00 |
| 3-8885 | Barnes Bentley P.O. Box 253 Allen, KY | 568.00 | 4575 | James/Linda Carroll Box 159 Allen, Ky | 472.00 | 5-7760 | Melvin Adkins HC 77 Box 277 Galveston, KY | 640.00 | 2-0410 | Kendell Chaffins P.O. Box 371 Garrett, KY | 892.00 |
| 6-0821 | Cliff Bentley P.O. Box 233 Banner, Ky | 448.00 | 6-0960 | Richard Chick 206 Haus Branch Banner, Ky | 916.00 | 6-4095 | James Damron Box 10 Dana, Ky | 886.00 | 6-1700 | Offa Jean Boyd HC 74 Box 730 Dana, KY | 946.00 |
| 6-0365 | Danny Rita Bentley P.O. Box 253 Allen, Ky | 1,068.00 | 7-0930 | Elmer Ray Clifton P.O. Box 143 Allen, KY | 968.00 | 5-0925 | Helen Boyd Box 36 Dana, Ky | 878.00 | 595 | Tim Click Box 335 Martin, KY | 814.00 |
| 5-8605 | Farmer Bentley HC 74 Box 345 Betsy Layne, KY | 408.00 | 2-4950 | William A. Collins P. O. Box 27 Blue River, KY | 1,084.00 | 5-7800 | Joe Howell, Jr. Rt. 2 Box 340 Galveston, Ky | 1,024.00 | 6-9080 | Bill Blanton Gen Del Dwale, KY | 1,012.00 |
| 3-0975 | Paul Bentley, Jr. Gen Del Banner, Ky | 704.00 | 6365 | Russell Warren Jarrell HC 66 Box 1655 Prestonsburg, Ky | 704.00 | 4-1590 | Cecil Jarvis HC 66 Box 3085 Endicott, Ky | 1,078.00 | 1-3235 | Walker Blackburn Gen. Del Dritt, KY | 680.00 |
| 3-2460 | Randy Bentley P.O. Box 3 Allen, Ky | 560.00 | 4-6020 | Bill Craft Box 387 Auxier, Ky | 1,076.00 | 5-7565 | Sterling Howell HC 77 Box 120 Galveston, Ky | 1,084.00 | 4-5390 | Jerry Bentley P.O. Box 008 Gretchel, KY | 892.00 |
| | | | 3-2090 | Gordon Carroll P.O. Box 292 Martin, Ky | 1,084.00 | 6-1820 | Johnny Howell P.O. Box 31 Dana, KY | 1,076.00 | 3-8665 | Dwayne Chaney HC 70-Box 65 Prestonsburg, Ky | 528.00 |
| 7-1975 | Tom Acker P.O. Box 545 Gretchel, Ky | 632.00 | 1-4470 | James Castle P.O. Box 1021 Martin, Ky | 1,084.00 | 4-3790 | Harold DeRossett Box 61 Harold, KY | 894.00 | 1-3000 | Sandy Henson HC 78 Box 430 McDowell, KY | 1,072.00 |
| 5-9570 | Charles Acker Box 1 Gretchel, Ky | 624.00 | 2850 | Glennis Caudill Box 331 Melvin, Ky | 1,024.00 | 2-2015 | Sonny Hackworth P.O. Box 122 Blue River, Ky | 1,084.00 | 5-1735 | Ercel Jarrell HC 66 Box 1840 Prestonsburg, Ky | 882.00 |
| 4-9225 | Ricky Akers HC 77 Box 1095 Gretchel, KY | 892.00 | 2-5195 | Michael Childers P.O. Box 1104 Martin, Ky | 886.00 | 2-3830 | Myrtle Woods P.O. Box 53 Blue River, Ky | 1,084.00 | 8290 | Eugene Howell P.O. Box 675 McDowell, KY | 1,072.00 |
| 5-9125 | Lee Akers P.O. Box 071 Gretchel, KY | 1,084.00 | 2445 | Phillip Cole P.O. Box 206 Melvin, KY | 1,084.00 | 3-3315 | Ralph Webb P.O. Box 5 Blue River, KY | 1,072.00 | | | |
| 6-3755 | Tom Acker P.O. Box 545 Gretchel, KY | 1,084.00 | 4-1170 | Michael/Linda Jarrell HC 66 Box 1292 Prestonsburg, Ky | 1,088.00 | 6-4435 | Glen Vance HC 77 Box 1560 Beaver, Ky | 1,084.00 | 3-1-365 | Tom Isaac P.O. Box 4 Martin, KY | 744.00 |
| 4-4920 | Billy Goble, M.D. P.O. Box 431 Auxier, Ky | 1,100.00 | 2-2115 | Jimmy Crisp HC 89 Box 409 Martin, Ky | 1,030.00 | 5-3415 | Virgil Tackett P.O. Box 131 Beaver, Ky | 1,084.00 | 2-5260 | Phillip Jenkins P.O. Box 470 Martin, Ky | 842.00 |
| 4-0135 | Tom Acker HC 77 Box 1095 Gretchel, KY | 542.00 | | | | 2-4975 | David Stone P.O. Box 127 Blue River, Ky | 1,072.00 | 2930 | Ed Johnson P.O. Box 13, Melvin, KY | 1,084.00 |
| 2-4545 | Mark C. Johnson HC 70 Box 1200 Martin, Ky | 1,084.00 | 6-9955 | T.C. Dingus P.O. Box 765 McDowell, KY | 994.00 | 9095 | Larry E. Smith Box 551, Daniels Creek Rd. Banner, Ky | 952.00 | 5-3665 | Ralph/Vickie Bryant P.O. Box 196 Beaver, KY | 1,100.00 |
| 7-8205 | Patty Goble HC 75 Box 620 Harold, KY | 892.00 | 1-2820 | Bosnie Prasture HC 78 Box 346 McDowell, Ky | 894.00 | | | | 2-6595 | Jimmy Joe Gray P.O. Box 263 Wayland, KY | 1,100.00 |
| 5-1200 | Emma Goble Box 155 Harold, KY | 784.00 | 6-9350 | Larry Gibson HC 79 Box 842 Martin, Ky | 1,006.00 | 6-0925 | Larry Spears P.O. Box 71 Banner, KY | 1,072.00 | 6-1015 | James Daniels P.O. Box 12 Stanville, KY | 492.00 |
| 4600 | Frank Bryant P.O. Box 155 Wheelwright, KY | 958.00 | 2-0815 | Billie Goble Box 181 Martin, Ky | 1,072.00 | 2-3180 | Dannie Stephens HC 89 Box 825 Allen, Ky | 1,084.00 | | | |
| 2-0500 | Tim Gibson Box 155 Garrett, KY | 552.00 | | | | 4-6745 | James W. Stroud Box 341 Auxier, Ky | 1,084.00 | 7-8215 | Cindy Hall HC 77 Box 170 Harold, KY | 593.00 |
| | | | 6-4800 | Bobby Hall P.O. Box 389 Melvin, Ky | 1,084.00 | 3-1105 | Daryl Bradley HC 79 Box 1245 Martin, Ky | 1,084.00 | 6-3695 | Elijah/Jebra Hall HC 77 Box 680 Teaberry, KY | 828.00 |
| 1-1365 | Glenn Mullins Box 98 Bypro, KY | 688.00 | 1-1165 | Kathleen Hall HC 78 Box 362 McDowell, Ky | 680.00 | 1-3345 | Jackie/Donna Jarrell HC 66 Box 1840 Prestonsburg, Ky | 488.00 | 6-1980 | Jimmy Hunt 109 Hunts Branch Road Stanville, KY | 902.00 |
| 4-1365 | Sheila Berger P. O. Box 320 Auxier, KY | 435.00 | 7-7820 | Rex Lawson Gen Del Tram, KY | 908.00 | 4-3955 | Dallas Calhoun Box 559 Martin, Ky | 537.50 | | | |

Note: The Melvin Ousley (acct. # 2-4465) is not the Melvin C. Ousley that lives at HC 79 Box 945, Martin, KY. He is in good standing with the Floyd County Solid Waste.