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## Chances look good for racing next year

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

It appears that persistence has paid off for a group trying to bring harness racing to Floyd County with Tuesday's comments from a member of the state's Racing Commission that 1994 racing dates will be recommended for a Floyd County racetrack.

Johnny Jones, vice chairman of the racing commission and chairman of the dates committee, said after Tuesday's committee meeting it appears that live harness racing is on its way to Floyd County.

"It looks to me like I'm going to be recommending to the full commission, unless something comes up between now and then, that the dates be granted as presented," Jones said Tuesday. "I think they want a racetrack and I think the county wants a racetrack and I think they're going to get one... but it needs to be done properly."

The Racing Commission meets Monday, August 30 to announce live racing dates for 1994.

Tuesday's comments from Jones ended a four-day period of activity for the Floyd County Public Properties Corporation, the fiscal court and representatives of Mountain Racing Incorporated.

Former Governor Julian Carroll,

(See Racing, page three)



In line to learn

Prestonsburg kindergarten and first grade students got their first taste of school Monday when classes began in the Floyd County school system. Most of these students got a unique memento of their first day, a paper necklace with the saying, "I survived the first day of kindergarten." (photo by Susan Allen)

## School construction issues continue to pester officials

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County School Board members voted Thursday to proceed with plans to build an athletic track facility at Allen Central High School and fire the project architect for apparently dragging his feet on the plans.

Board member Hattie Owens moved to fire architect Randy Burchett because he has repeatedly failed to meet two-week deadlines he imposed on himself to present draw-

ings of the track facility. "It's been going on a long time and all we got out of this matter is excuses," Owens said. "It's not just the track—it's the Adams (middle school, too. If he's stubborn, he should release the project."

Owens added that Burchett had designed a "state of the art football field" that was not requested for the project.

Board members Owens and Bob Isaac and chairman Eddie Patton voted to "terminate the services" of

Burchett and board member Brent Clark abstained from voting, saying he was a "personal friend" of Burchett's brother.

The architectural firm of Ross Feldman and Associates, who has a consulting contract with the board, was chosen to proceed with plans for the Allen Central track.

The board also put Burchett on notice to finish plans in two weeks for an addition to Adams Middle

(See Pester, page seven)

For board to meet state improvement criteria :

## Final exam date nears

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

It's final exam time for the Floyd County Board of Education and its superintendent with a comprehensive report due September 15 to state school officials outlining improvements made in the district since a scathing state report on the district was released last summer.

Earlier this year, Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen warned that the Floyd County system could face a state takeover if adequate improvements were not documented by September 1993.

At Thursday's continuation of the board's monthly meeting, board chairman Eddie Patton told fellow board members and superintendent Steve Towler that that report will most likely determine the state's next move in the Floyd County district.

"This board and the superintendent will be getting their final grade," Patton said Thursday. "I can't over emphasize the importance of that report. It has been requested by the state that we submit a comprehensive report showing what we've done since the improvement plan has been in effect. It has to be submitted to the state by September 15."

Board member Hattie Owens commented that the report should not be put off until the last minute and that the board have ample time to review the findings.

"Let's get started on the report and not wait until September 14 to get started," Owens said.

Board member Bob Isaac directed Towler to have the report finished by September 13 and have copies sent to board members.

"It could be six inches thick," Towler said.

(See Final, page two)

## New Mud Creek offices on display

An open house will be held Saturday, August 28, for a new office building at the Mud Creek Clinic.

The new office complex adds one of the area's most needed services—a dental office, said Eula Hall, founder of the Mud Creek Clinic. Bryan Griffith, formerly of Allen, will be the dentist on staff, Hall said. Griffith is a recent graduate of the University of Kentucky Medical School.

The complex also houses the Mud Creek Water District and the Food pantry.

The celebration begins at 2 p.m. Tours will be given of the facility and refreshments will be served.

The office building was built through the efforts of volunteers, Hall said. Supplies and labor for the building were provided by churches in the Louisville area, including the Ballardville Baptist Church.

## Parents of special needs students meet

An organizational meeting for parents of special needs children who attend the Floyd School System will be held Tuesday, August 31 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Floyd County Courthouse Annex.

Delores Dingus, a parent of a special needs child who is organizing the meeting, is asking parents who are having problems getting help for their children to attend the meeting.

"We parents have to stand up for our children or who else will?" Dingus said in announcing the meeting. "Together we can make a difference. This new school board is willing to work with us. We must make them aware of the problems we have always faced in dealing with the central office staff."

## Open house set for new circuit court

Floyd County Circuit Court Judge John David Caudill will hold an open house at the new courtroom facility Monday, August 30 from 10 a.m. until noon.

The new courtroom facilities are located in the old Korner Drug Store building in downtown Prestonsburg. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## Off-the-court battle may be next for Allen Central Rebs

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

When a visitor approaches the gate that leads to Allen Central High School, he is welcomed by a sign that reads: "Allen Central High School, Home of the Rebels."

In the inner courtyard flies the American flag and the state flag. The two are surrounded by four "Rebel" flags.

Once inside the concourse of the gymnasium, a huge Rebel flag is embedded into the foyer floor, signifying that the visitor is indeed in Rebel

territory. Painted on the gymnasium floor is a "Rebel" dribbling a basketball.

The main building welcomes its visitors with a Rebel soldier seated high on horse on the wall near the water fountain.

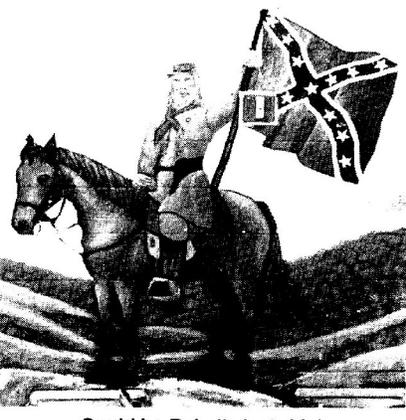
Allen Central, which opened its doors for the first time in 1973, has always had the mascot name "the Rebels."

But if the Kentucky NAACP has its way, all that will be history. The school may be asked to drop the Rebel nickname.

There are eight high schools in the state that have the Rebel mascot name and all eight will be requested to find other names and symbols. Those named were: Allen Central, Boone County, Boyle County, Casey County, Louisville, Asherton, Owen County, Todd County Central and West Hopkins.

Allen Central principal Jody Sword was unaware of the movement to oust the Rebel name and he declined comment until he could familiarize himself with the situation. He promised a statement later.

(See Rebs, page two)



Could be Rebel's last ride!

There has been much in the news lately concerning high schools that carry the Rebel name. Allen Central's rebel soldier sits high in the saddle overlooking the water fountain in the foyer of the school, but he could be making his last ride if the Kentucky chapter of the NAACP has its way. The chapter wants all eight Kentucky schools that use the name to find another one because the "Rebel" name and other Confederate logos are considered offensive. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# What's the deal on the county's racing deal?

by Scott Perry  
Times Editor

Plans to bring horse racing to Eastern Kentucky have often been as clear as a jockey's goggles on a muddy track, but the concept behind the proposed development is really nothing new.

The picture has been clouded somewhat by the public-private relationship formed to effect the development and a last-minute flurry of activity to accumulate information needed by the state Racing Commission.

Those familiar with a now-defunct system of funding private enterprises through industrial revenue bonds will recognize similarities in the proposals for financing development of the Floyd County project.

In the late '70s, industrial revenue bonds were primary sources of funding for a variety of commercial ventures, like shopping centers. Bonds were issued under government authority, by either a city commission or county fiscal court, and they were repaid by the

private company which used the proceeds. Government agencies had no risk or obligation to repay industrial revenue bonds.

The racing project in Floyd County, which is actually to be a multi-purpose facility, will utilize government sponsored bonding and privately invested funds. Bonds issued by the county's fiscal court do involve some risk and obligation on the part of the county, but there are protections built in, as well.

Here's a summary of how the project will work:

- The county's fiscal court has authorized the sale of \$2.7 million in bonds at a low interest rate—probably below five percent.

- Revenue from those bonds will finance the construction of project elements that do not deal with actual racing or gambling. For instance, bond proceeds will pay for the construction of a convention center/stadium, site acquisition and preparation, parking and access roads.

- Private investors have pledged approximately \$3.5 million toward the project. Those funds will pay for

- racing/gambling related costs like the race track itself, stables and an intertrack wagering facility.

- Private investors make up a corporation known as Mountain Racing, Inc. That corporation will lease the entire facility while live racing is being conducted...about 45 days a year...and will lease the intertrack wagering facility on a year-round basis.

- Lease payments from the private corporation will equal bond payments plus ten percent. As long as the racing project remains afloat, financially, the county will bear no expense.

- Should the private corporation fail, the county would be obligated to pay off the bonds. A "fail-safe" system would give the county the option to convert the site, located on Route 3, to an industrial park where coal severance proceeds can be used to retire the debt.

- During the 20-year term of the bonds, the private corporation may at any time pay off the total indebtedness and become the sole owner of all facilities and property.

- Answers to some commonly asked questions: Will public funds be used to finance a gambling enterprise?

- No, public funds will finance only the elements not associated with racing.

- Will bids be taken on the construction process? Yes, a single proposal was accepted by the fiscal court last week only to assure state racing officials that a commitment was available. The bid remains sealed and others will be sought for opening next month.

- Who are the private investors? Seventy percent of the stock in Mountain Racing is owned by former Governor Julian Carroll, Prestonsburg businessman Clyde Woods, and bond agents Terrell Ross and Merrel Sinclair. Thirty percent is owned by minority stockholders who include Caroline Baldwin and Randy Burchett, of Prestonsburg; Nancy Loy, of Columbia; and Chod Jennings, whose address was not listed.

- The state Racing Commission's sub-committee on dates reportedly agreed Tuesday to recommend 45 live racing dates for the Floyd County track for 1994. Those dates are tentatively planned for July 3 through Labor Day.

- Construction is well underway on the track itself and other elements are expected to be underway by October.

### A Times Analysis





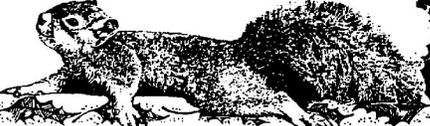
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## Racing

who is legal counsel for Mountain Racing, presented the group's plan to finance and build a racetrack, convention center/fairgrounds and horse barns to the dates committee at their meeting Tuesday.

Carroll attended a special meeting of the newly-formed Floyd County Public Properties Corporation, which is made up of fiscal court members, Friday morning to ask the corporation to accept a contract with Simpson and Associates of Tribe, Florida to build the "East Kentucky Stadium Facility."

District Two Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens said at Friday's meeting, he felt the project should be put out for bids to allow local contractors to vie for the project.

The contract with Simpson and Associates was not available for Friday's meeting prompting court members to postpone action to Monday's meeting. Owens and Magistrate Gerald DeRussett did not attend Monday's meeting.

The contract stipulates that public bidding be conducted on the project and, should any company offer lower costs, the Simpson and Associates contract will be voided in favor of the lowest bid.

Owens also objected to a provision in a sub-lease agreement with Mountain Racing that would allow the corporation to obtain ownership of the facility and property if the \$2.7 million bond issue is paid in full.

"We buy the sucker and let them have it when it's paid off," Owens said. "We should've been informed; we should've had (the lease) before the meeting."

Under terms of the sub-lease approved by the court, the project's indebtedness will be retired through lease payments from Mountain Racing, not by county funds.

The sub-lease agreement with the racing corporation references exhibits to be filed along with the lease agreement in the Floyd County Court

Clerk's Office.

There were no exhibits filed with County Court Clerk Carla Boyd as of Tuesday morning.

Carroll and County Attorney Jim Hammond told Owens that if the racing corporation did not have all the necessary documents "on the table" Tuesday morning before the dates committee, they wouldn't be able to get 1994 racing dates.

Carroll told Owens that they needed a contract with Simpson and Associates before Tuesday and that

Owens could sit in on a negotiation session set for Saturday with the company.

Due to the tight timelines, Hammond suggested that the county corporation declare the situation an emergency, saying "if a real emergency didn't exist, we'd come back and bid it."

Carroll jumped in and told Owens that any contractor who wanted to bid on the project may do so.

Owens voted against declaring the situation an emergency.

After Friday's public properties corporation meeting was recessed to Monday at 5:30 p.m. Owens commented that he felt an emergency had been created in an attempt to bypass the bidding process.

When the meeting resumed Monday, the corporation approved a sealed bid from Simpson and Associates which was presented to the racing commission Tuesday.

Simpson's bid will remain sealed and bids will be accepted to build the convention center until September

30.

Construction is scheduled to begin by October 15 and the facility is expected to be completed by June 1, 1994.

Mountain Racing is asking for 45 days of live racing per year.

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## New series begins at OLW

Our Lady of the Way Hospital recently began a new series of child-birth preparation classes for pregnant teens and pre-teens through the "I Love my Baby" program, a branch of WOMAN ARIE. The classes, which began on August 19, will be held on Thursday evenings from 4:30-6:00 at Seton Complex.

Every effort will be made to provide transportation for those teens who are unable to get a ride to the classes. For more information or to make arrangements to register for the class and check on transportation possibilities, contact the Community Health Education Office at 285-5181, Ext. 388.



Thirty plants found near Betsy Layne

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and deputies Lloyd Powers, pictured above, and Bill Howell searched out 30 marijuana plants on a remote hillside near Betsy Layne. Anyone with information on the location of marijuana patches is asked to contact the sheriff's department at 886-6711 or 1-800-834-5430. (photo by Susan Allen)

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# Viewpoint

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Politics are almost as exciting as war, and quite as dangerous. In war you can only be killed once, but in politics many times.

—Winston Churchill



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## What a day for a daydream

by Scott Perry

Hear no evil.

It seems we were too quick to praise the Floyd County Board of Education last week for giving four hours of their time to a public comment session on a variety of school-related issues.

Obviously, they didn't hear a thing.

Had board members been paying attention, they might have heard a parade of witnesses testifying to a troubling set of circumstances concerning the services provided to handicapped students.

And they might have been concerned that the school system is not adequately meeting its obligations to provide those exceptional needs students an adequate environment for learning.

Had the board been paying attention, they might also have learned that the system's...  
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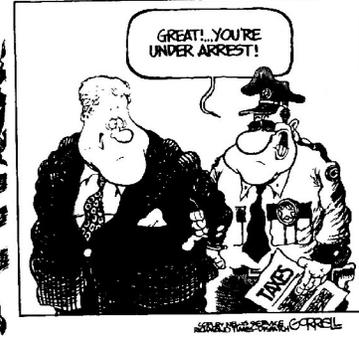
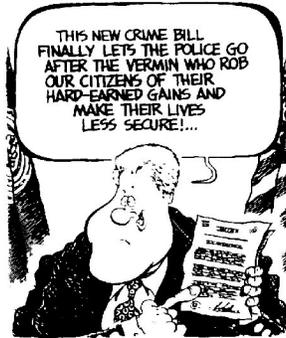
fully neglected...to the tune of 20 years at Prestonsburg High and lots of money is needed to bring that most important area of study up to par.

Had the board been paying attention, they would have learned, too, that many students—particularly primary students in the critical years of their education—are forced to attend classes in aging and inadequate facilities.

Instead of listening to these and other horror stories, though, the board apparently was daydreaming about handsome new athletic facilities and the importance of repairing a swimming pool that hasn't been used in 20 years.

While we're creating all these new jobs in the school system, maybe we ought to hire someone to lord over our board members and crack their knuckles with a yardstick every time they drift off into la la land.

Could be some way to get their attention.



## —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.

### Project scrapped and building has falling sections

Editor: After several years and the expenditure of almost one-half million dollars the Floyd County BOE has voted to scrap the planned addition at the Betsy Layne Grade School.

The need is great at this school with 18 mobile classrooms in service. Children must walk long distances through all kinds of weather—rain, snow and cold just to use the bathroom and they must do this unattended. Many of our youngest kids are housed in these trailers. The main building built in 1948 has large sections of ceiling missing and a child was struck by a falling section in April of 1993. This child required emergency room treatment and two follow-up visits to a doctor. Many kids and parents travel across a shaky \$5-and-a-half-mile-long bridge every day just to get to school because of access and parking problems.

Construction at this site is the least cost alternative as this property is already owned by the county, a gym is already here, and almost one-half

million dollars has been spent for site preparation and engineering work.

Can we afford to throw away this type of money and get absolutely nothing for it? Can the BOE members give a justifiable reason as to why construction has been halted? The parents, the concerned citizens, the voters, and especially the taxpayers of Floyd County want answers.

Lance Blackburn  
Betsy Layne

### Info wanted to update directory

Editor: I am with the Oakland Avenue Baptist Church in Catlettsburg, Ken-

tucky. We are currently updating our church directory and trying to compile a current listing of all church members.

We have a Miss Edna Allen from Martin on our roll. She was baptized on April 6, 1940. I'm not sure how old she would be, but I am hoping someone in the area will be related to her or know her and where she can be located.

If anyone has any information, contact Oakland Avenue Baptist Church, 3265 Oakland Avenue, Catlettsburg, Kentucky 41129, or call (606) 739-4124.

Diane Holbrook  
Church secretary  
Catlettsburg, Kentucky

### EDITORIAL DEADLINES

#### WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business: All pictures ..... 5 p.m. Friday  
Obituaries, Calendar items ..... 10 a.m. Tuesday

News, Sports, Entertainment: All pictures on the Wednesday and Friday editions ..... 10 a.m. Tuesday

#### FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy: All pictures ..... 5 p.m. Wednesday

Obituaries, Calendar items ..... 10 a.m. Thursday

News, Sports, Entertainment: All pictures on the Friday edition ..... 10 a.m. Thursday

## Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Why are all these women smiling?  
Probably because they know that Thursday is one of the most important anniversaries in their heritage, since Eve ate the apple.

Thursday is officially known as Women's Equality Day, marking the 73rd birthday of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

That amendment gave women the right to vote, and their presence on the political scene has grown steadily more influential since its adoption.

It's probably no coincidence, then, that August 26 is also the birthday for Geraldine Ferraro, the first female candidate for U.S. Vice-President.

Is that the theme song to the Twilight Zone we keep hearing?

Just as it was preparing to transmit some close-up photos of the surface of Mars, the satellite Mars Explorer disappeared without a trace.

There is no evidence at this point that the

probe has been taken hostage by little green men, but there is no evidence to the contrary, either.

There's only one way to find out what happened: M.E. phone home!

The Public Broadcasting System, a.k.a. PBS, has been criticized by a media watchdog organization as being too mainstream. Say what?

Seems a group known as FAIR (Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting) feels that public television doesn't do a good job of reflecting the country's diversities, concentrating instead on "the establishment line."

As far as we can tell, the average American is pretty well fed up with the emphasis being placed on "fringe" issues with which they share little interest. And, since most Americans fit rather nicely into the "mainstream," it fits that public television programming should emphasize their interests.

We don't need to waste tax dollars force-feeding our country the news of the word. The networks give us enough of that, for free.

### Rebels with a cause.

Talk about being stuck between a rock and a hard place, that's just where you'll find several state schools who are about to be asked by the NAACP to stop identifying their schools through the use of "Rebel" mascots and the Confederate flag.

Schools that fail to respond no doubt will stand accused of glorifying a tragic part of our history when our country was literally divided by racism while schools that do remove the symbols will bear enormous financial burdens.

We should note that while slavery was the most apparent cause of the Civil War, economic and political differences had more impact on the separation of states.

We condemn racism in any form.

We doubt, however, that school boosters have anything but their team colors in mind

when they root for their Rebels.

Ah, the sights and sounds of back to school.

The kids are groomed, plumed and perfumed. The books are dusted, the halls are waxed and somewhere in Kentucky someone is out on strike.

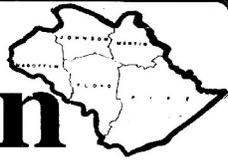
This year, the honors go to bus drivers in Breathitt County, who have delayed the start of classes over a dispute about their pay.

Can't fault the drivers for wanting adequate salaries, but we're darned if we can figure out why these issues aren't resolved before school is scheduled to start.

Children shouldn't be held hostage by labor disputes, yet for the past four or five years one school system or another in Kentucky has remained locked up on opening day because adults can't get their acts together.

When will we ever learn?

# Around the Region



## The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results  
**August 21**

**LOTTO KENTUCKY** 13-20-22-28-30-32  
Next Estimated Jackpot \$1 million

**POWERBALL** 24-26-34-37-42(13)  
Next Estimated Jackpot \$8 million

### WEATHER WATCH

**WEDNESDAY (today)**  
Partly sunny, hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms likely. High 90-95.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT**  
Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low around 70.

**THURSDAY**  
Partly sunny, hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms likely. High 90-95. Low in the lower 70s.

**FRIDAY**  
Partly cloudy, hot and dry. High 90-95.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

### Burchett to be tried in shooting

A judge found Flem Burchett competent Wednesday to stand trial in the shooting death of Johnson County Sheriff Gene Cyrus but said Burchett is too retarded to face the death penalty.

Pike Circuit Judge Bayard Collier heard testimony from two psychiatrists who said Burchett, 64, of Oil Springs, most likely has an IQ below 70. State law classifies someone at that level as severely mentally retarded and prohibits the death penalty in such cases.

Collier scheduled a November 22 trial for Burchett.

Kentucky State Police allege Burchett gunned down the 56-year-old law officer March 18, 1992, as Cyrus stood on the front porch of Burchett's home. Burchett had walked away from his rap trial in Johnson Circuit Court, and Cyrus went to retrieve him.

Defense attorney Ron Rigg argues that Burchett was not competent to stand trial because he could not remember the shooting.

But Dr. Frank Deland, a psychiatrist with the Kentucky Correctional Psychiatric Center, testified that Burchett's memory was fine. Deland said Burchett purposely did poorly on his evaluations to make his IQ appear lower than it was. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

### Federal suit filed in alleged police beating

An Eastern Kentucky man filed a \$100 million federal lawsuit Tuesday in connection with the alleged police beating that his lawyer said was "twice as bad" as the infamous Rodney King beating.

Douglas Collins, 32, of Oluff, claimed he was brutally beaten during an arrest on August 7 by two Johnson County sheriff's deputies, James Paul Primm and Mike Wattenberger, a state trooper, Larry Preston, and a constable, David Auxier.

Collins claimed he suffered a broken nose and some vision impairment and had to be hospitalized.

Referring to the videotaped beating of Rodney King, Keesee said, "Rodney put up a fight, and Doug didn't. Doug was handcuffed; Rodney was not."

Keesee said he sued for about twice the amount King sought.

Capt. Rodney Brewer, a state police spokesman, said Preston is on a voluntary vacation while an internal affairs investigation continues.

Doug Collins of Oluff is charged with driving under the influence, attempting to elude, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. — *Appalachian News-Express*

### Woman charged in scam

A Pike County, Ohio, woman was lodged in the Regional Detention Center in Paintsville after being arrested in a check-cashing scam.

Police said Amy D. Foster, 22, and an accomplice opened a \$200 checking account at a bank August 3 and closed the account the next day, but continued writing checks at stores in Louisiana.

The scam was discovered when Foster tried to return some items to the Pamida Department Store for cash. — *The Paintsville Herald*

## Regional News Briefs

### Letcher Co. to implement High School Dropout Law

The Letcher County School District will be working hand in hand with the Transportation Cabinet to institute the High School Dropout Law which prevents persons under age 18 from receiving a drivers license if they are not enrolled in school or if they are academically deficient.

The law allows the school district to forward the names of those students who are not enrolled in school, who have acquired nine or more unexcused absences, or who have not passed at least four classes within a given semester to the Division of Driver Licensing.

The division will suspend the driving privilege of the student until he or she re-enrolls in school and becomes academically sufficient, becomes 18 years of age, or moves into a school district that does not have an approved alternative education program.

Students 16 or 17 years of age, attending school, must provide proof of school enrollment before obtaining a driver's permit or license at the local circuit court clerk's office.

Recent reports have ranked Kentucky's dropout rate as one of the highest in the nation, however, many counties instituting the High School Dropout Law have since seen dropout rates steadily decrease.

Letcher County will begin instituting the High School Dropout Law September 1.

Thus far, 79 school districts in the Commonwealth have approved alternative education programs and have implemented the law. — *staff report*

## Other Voices

### They're buccaners with briefcases

by Scripps Howard News Service

In harder times, pirates relieved people of their riches with a cutlass and a brace of pistols. But as an Ohio marine-exploration group has woe, fully discovered, the chief weapon of the modern buccaner is a briefcase.

Once again, the Columbus-America Discovery Group is in federal district court in Norfolk, Va., fighting for the billion-dollar treasure that its high-tech adventurers hauled from the sunken S.S. Central America in the late 1980s. Columbus-America invested \$100 million and 13 years in finding the side-wheel steamer, which sank in 1857 some 180 miles off the South Carolina coast, carrying tons of California gold to the ocean bottom.

But, as Columbus-America founder Tommy Thompson wryly

notes, while the explorers were searching for the Central America, 39 insurance companies were searching for a team of lawyers. The companies laid claim to the cargo, asserting that their corporate ancestors had paid for its loss. Yet, in 1930 years, the insurers had never turned one cent trying to find the gold. They had no plans to do so.

The Norfolk court ruled for Columbus-America, the spirit of discovery and common sense. But an appellate court, splitting 7-5, opined that the Ohioans were due only a salvage fee. Lamentably, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand this "finders, weepers" decision and returned the case to the Norfolk judge to weigh the insurers' claims.

The insurance companies' evidence may prove too frail to establish own-

ership. But even if Columbus-America retains most of its prize, the high court should reconsider admiralty law.

If the appellate court's decision stands, deep-sea treasure hunts won't cease. Merely, such endeavors will be conducted secretly, their benefits liquidated on the black market. Nobody will be the wiser—including a public that will not be told of ancillary scientific or historical finds that would merit the searchers (Columbus-America has recovered textiles, newspaper and books from the Central America, and the National Association of Academies of Science has become its legal ally.)

As for the ongoing hearing in Norfolk, well, the Crown once changed pirates. Sending their worsted descendants packing would be downright lenient.

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## DISTRICT COURT

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

Jeffrey Talow, 39, of Prestonsburg; disorderly conduct—\$57.50 and three days probated for 180 days.

James Yelder, 48, of Tram; AI (first or more)—\$57.50 and three days probated for 180 days.

Jack Wallen, 49, of Martin; criminal trespass in the 3rd degree—\$47.50.

Jackie R. Brown, 22, of Banner; operating on suspended or revoked license, no insurance, failure to register transfer—\$97.50.

JoAnn Hall, 33, of Maysing; failure to produce insurance card—\$47.50.

George D. Hill, 22, of Prestonsburg; assault in the 4th degree (spouse abuse)—\$57.50 and 30 days probated.

David C. Foss, 18, of Prestonsburg; wanton endangerment in the 2nd degree—\$97.50 and three days public service.

Gregory A. Shepherd, 22, of Drift; AI, 1st or 2nd offense; disorderly conduct and terroristic threatening—\$82.50 and three days in jail to be served concurrent.

Rumina L. Lawson, 30, of Harold; AI, 3rd or more—\$47.50.

Lynn Thompson, 33, of Pikeville; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) (M)—\$67.50 and 30 days probated.

Douglas G. Webb, 38, of Hi Hat; AI (3rd or more)—\$72.50.

Glenda Sue Stone, 26, of Topmost; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) (M)—\$67.50 and 30 days probated for one year.

Richard Vance, 21, of Prestonsburg; operating on suspended or revoked license, improper turning—charges merged, \$57.50.

Lerry L. Forester, 21, of Langley; no insurance, expired or no registration plates, no registration receipt—\$67.50.

Billy Ray Hopkins, 19, of McDowell; no insurance, expired or no registration plates, no registration receipt, operation on suspended or revoked license—\$622.50.

Rebecca B. Scott, 30—Hardy; speeding (22 in ph over)—amended to defective equipment, \$47.50.

James Henry Hall, 23, of Grethel; operating on suspended or revoked license—amended to no operators license, \$47.50.

Randi G. Johnson, 18, of Pikeville; no insurance—\$557.50.

Tommy Wallen, 34, of Martin; AI (3rd or more), expired or no registration plate, no insurance, failure to register transfer—\$617.50.

Charlie Johnson Jr., 31, of Kite; DUI (2nd offense within five years; BA, 12)—\$217.50 and seven days in jail.

Ronnie Crum, 47, of Martin; DUI (1st offense; BA, 20)—\$217.50 and seven days in jail.

Kathy Tackett, 33, of Pikeville; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$67.50 and 30 days probated.

Frederic E. Fry, 17, of Drift; no head gear, no eye protective device, no motorcycle operators license charged merged, \$47.50.

Charles C. Baxter, 44, of McDowell; improper passing—\$47.50.

Dwayne Earl Bishop, 33, of Teahery; operating on suspended license (2nd offense due to a prior DUI)—amended to no operators license, \$47.50.

Gary B. Owens, 35, of Elkhorn City; escaping contents—\$47.50.

Anthony M. Beerbower, 26, of Fort Campbell; license failed to be in possession, possession of police radar, improper display of plates, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, improper use of blue lights—\$67.50 and 30 days probated on the condition he leave Floyd County.

David A. Vance, 18, of Van Lear; license failed to be in possession, no tail lamps—\$107.50.

Ricky W. Crider, 23, of Wayland; over-registered, single unit—\$47.50.

Dotson and Toni Danielle Coleman to Jimmy and Barbara Crisp, property at Arkansas Creek.

Gypsy Stephens, Dranna Sue Justice, Danny and Ann Stephens, Gorman and June Stephens, and Carol Ann and Cleatis Rowland, to Claude and Zella E. Marshall, property at Mastown.

Margie and Walter Reid Jr. to Stup Kunajic; property location not listed.

Daniel and Norma Akers to Towana Akers Frasure, property on Big Mud Creek.

Andrew Ray to John and Margaret Tackett, property on Little Mud Creek; Elvyn and Melissa Keathley to John and Margaret Tackett, property on Little Mud Creek.

Earl Meade to James and Lisa Tackett, property on Left Beaver; Barbara Keathley, Dennis Keathley, and Brent and Wanda Keathley to Jimmy Darrell Keathley, property location not listed.

Jimmy Darrell Keathley, Dennis Keathley, and Brent and Wanda Keathley to Barbara Keathley, property location not listed; Charles and Annabelle Reid to Bryan Alan and Elizabeth Griffith, property on Bull Creek.

William Francis Clarke, William and Susan Clarke Wilkes, John Russell and Karen D. Clarke, and Judith Clarke to Karen D. Clark, property location not listed.

Urbella Johnson to Mary Ann and Christopher Caldwell, property on Muddy Gut Branch on Left Beaver; Barry Dean and Millie Martin to Harold James and Ruby May Tackett, property location not listed.

Lonzy and Sarah Hamilton, Hillard and Ruby Hamilton, Henry Jr. and Bella Hamilton, John D. and Dottie Hamilton, and Ama and Patrick Keaton to Billy Joe Hamilton, property on Foxglove's Creek.

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg to Kevin Prater, property on Middle Creek; Owen and Bertha Faye Short to Wendell and Patsy McKinney, property on Left Beaver Creek.

Woodrow Fitzpatrick to Franklin Delano "Big Boy" Fitzpatrick, property on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek; Woodrow Fitzpatrick to Franklin Delano "Big Boy" Fitzpatrick,

property on the waters of Middle Creek.

Woodrow Fitzpatrick to Franklin Delano "Big Boy" Fitzpatrick, property on waters of Little Paint Creek; Gwendolyn and Darrell Alexander, and Evelyn Carol Wells to Mary Marquette Stepp, property in Prestonsburg.

Virgie Banks Johnson, Billy R. Banks and Inez Morrison to Alpha Jean and Kenneth R. Mullins, Tammy and Tony Jankowski, Brian Johnson, Terry and Marjorie Skiles, and Larry and Laura Skiles, property on Hen Pen Branch.

Alpha Jean Mullins and Kenneth R. Mullins, Tammy and Tony Jankowski, Brian Johnson, Terry and Marjorie Skiles, and Larry and Laura Skiles to Ivan and Rosalene Isaac, property location not listed; Joseph Jr. and Clara Skiles, and Nancy Johnson to Ivan and Rosalene Isaac, property location not listed; Glenda Jarrell Spurlock to Billy Joe and Deanna Kay Spencer, property location not listed.

Ruby W. Scott to Burette and Arthur H. Moore, property location not listed; Ellis V. and Virginia Lynn Branham to Arnold Howell, property at Big Mud Creek.

John Bill and Gloria J. Keck, and D.D. and Edith Roberts to First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, property location not listed; William E. Elliott Jr. to William E. Jr. and Lillian P. Elliott, property location not listed.

## Correction:

A grant to update computer systems in Disaster and Emergency Services offices came through the state Disaster and Emergency Services Communications Branch. A recent article in the Floyd County Times credited David Chaffin, Area 9 coordinator, with obtaining the grant. Credit should go to Galen Kizer, communications branch manager for the state Disaster and Emergency Services.

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# Road concerns dominate court meet

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County Fiscal Court members heard typical back to school complaints Friday as concerned citizens squeezed into the tiny meeting room to ask for maintenance on roads traveled by school buses.

Rita Harvey of Mill Creek near Wayland, asked the court to close weeds that obstruct the view on a portion of that road which, she said, could create a hazard for bus drivers.

Harvey said that obstruction has already caused a traffic accident which injured an 18-year-old youth. Harvey said that the 18-year-old's view of the road was obstructed and she swerved over an embankment to keep from hitting a car being driven by a pregnant woman.

"It was either hit her or go over the hill," Harvey told the court. "Those weeds need to be cut. It's not fair. I have three children that ride the bus. When some kids get seriously hurt, it's too late then."

Court members agreed that high weeds beside roads are a problem all over the county, but there was not enough equipment or manpower to get the job done.

The mother of the 18-year-old boy told the court she felt they were responsible for her son's accident and they ought to pay his medical bills.

Several magistrates commented that Earl Ousley, director of trans-

portation for the school system, has notified several citizens that buses will not be making traditional runs because of road conditions and overgrown weeds that obstruct a driver's view.

Magistrates Jackie Edford Owens and Gerald DeKosset suggested that more equipment be bought by the county to combat the problem. Owens suggested another bush-hog be brought to clear large areas and DeKosset suggested that hand-sickles be purchased for county road workers.

The court took no action on the issue, but Owens said he would look at the problem at Mill Creek.

Floyd County school superintendent Steve Towler asked the court for

assistance with building an access road at Betsy Layne High School to alleviate traffic congestion. Towler said the school hopes to obtain property adjacent to the school campus so that a road can be built to U.S. 25. The superintendent asked the court to install a culvert for the road.

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo told Towler, "If you get the property and the permits, we'll do it."

Also Friday, one citizen, who did not identify himself, asked the county judge-executive if the court was in violation of the state's Open Meetings Law by having their meetings in such a small meeting room.

County Attorney Jim Hammond responded that the court did not have

a "facility big enough" to hold their meetings and that was one reason a new courthouse facility was needed.

In other business Friday:

Citizens on opposite sides of a proposal to close a road at Austin pleaded their cases to the court. After much discussion, the parties were told to try to resolve their difference and then the court could take action on the issue.

The court also declined to act on a request to close the Hayes Branch Road at Hi Hat because of objections filed by citizens.

The court accepted Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson's audit which showed \$1,539 in excess fees that were returned to the county. One weakness in the sheriff's department noted in the audit was the lack of adequate segregation of duties due to the limited number of employees. The report said that the instances of noncompliance (segregation of duties) were not material to the financial statements.

The court approved an inter-local cooperation agreement on the Mountain Area Drug Task Force which included Pike County which was inductively omitted from the first agreement. The court also agreed to advertise for vehicles for the task force.

The next regular meeting of the court is Friday, September 17 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse annex. The meetings are open to the public.



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## MSHA to sponsor rescue contest

The best coal mine rescue teams from around the nation will meet in Louisville, September 13-16 to compete in the National Mine Rescue, First Aid and Bench Contest. The event is sponsored by the Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA).

The national contest will take place at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. Coal mine rescue teams, composed of six members each, are required to complete a mine emergency problem calling for intensive rescue and recovery work.

Mine rescue training began in the United States in 1910, the year that the U.S. Bureau of Mines was created. The Bureau's first director, Joseph A. Holmes, sought a training vehicle that would provide the mining industry with a cadre of mine rescue specialists who would be ready and able to respond to mine disasters.

For more information regarding this year's national contest, contact Timothy Thompson, co-director of the contest, H.C. 66, Box 1762, Barbourville, Ky., 40906, telephone 606-546-5123.

## Pester

School. Isaac commented that the board had approved the hiring of an industrial arts teacher at the middle school on Burchett's assurances that the addition would be built and ready for occupancy by the beginning of the 1993-94 school year.

After some discussion, board members decided to ask Feldman and Associates to review the middle school project to determine the status of the project and make a report to the board within two weeks.

The middle school project, the gym at South Floyd High School and the now abandoned 21-classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary were originally scheduled to go out for bids last fall.

Burchett is the architect for the middle school project and Paul Hoffman is employed as the architect for the South Floyd and was the architect for the Betsy Layne project before the board canceled the project. The only project the board has seen architectural drawings for is the South Floyd gym.

In other construction issues Thursday, board chairman Eddie Patton produced a letter from architect Ross Feldman which recommended that the board not make any major repairs to the middle school until construction on the addition is completed.

Due to a settling problem, large cracks have appeared in the walls at the middle school and floors in some areas have buckled.

Feldman's letter also said that a design development review from state officials in July showed that several items were missing from the plans and those omissions have not been included in the plans.

Controversy continues on the South Floyd High School gym project with an apparent rift between Hoffman, the architect, Jim Ellis, the former architect at South Floyd, and mechanical engineers Kaiser-Taubbe.

Superintendent Steve Towler reported to the board Thursday that although the gym project was advertised and bids were set to be opened

August 27, contractors have been unable to get a complete set of plans to bid the project.

Kaiser-Taubbe had refused to release the mechanical drawings in the gym because Hoffman owed the engineers money for work at South Floyd and John M. Stumbo Elementary, Towler said.

The engineers refused to release the plans until Hoffman paid them approximately \$60,000. The debt between Kaiser-Taubbe and Ellis, which was not disclosed, is in litigation.

Board attorney Cliff Latta advised the board that \$7,000, which can be documented, is due to Kaiser-Taubbe from the board for work at South Floyd.

Jim Osborne, chief of operations for the school district, said that the engineers agreed to release the plans if the school board would pay the \$7,000. Osborne said that the plans had been sent to the printers and that no money would be released until he has the blueprints.

The board voted to pay the engineers \$7,000.

Latta recommended that the board withhold a \$53,000 payment to Hoffman until they had "plans in hand" for the South Floyd gym.

The board voted not to pay Hoffman until the complete bid documents were in the possession of the school board.

In another issue concerning the academic building at South Floyd, chairman Patton reported that systems with the school's fire alarm sys-

tem has caused the Left Beaver Fire Department to respond to the school on several occasions during the early morning hours.

Patton said the fire department told him that they would have to charge the school system for responding to the calls if the problem persisted.

Byron Hughes, representing construction manager Sam Martin, said the fire alarm system "worked fine" during a state inspection and the problem could be a "surge" in water pressure when Beaver Elkhorn Water employees fill another water tank in the Left Beaver area.

Patton said he wanted the problem corrected before the school year began.

Also Thursday:

- Owens questioned the costs associated with operating the district's family resource and youth service centers. Owens said, "Family resource centers are a good program, but there is a lot of expense." Owens was also concerned the board provided liability insurance for resource centers that provide child care services.

- The board voted to purchase two time clocks: one to replace the broken one in the central office and one to be installed in the instructional department which moved to offices above Inacom Computers in Prestonsburg. The board also asked that they be provided with copies of monthly logs kept by central office personnel.

- Betsy Layne parent Lance Blackburn asked that the board in-

vestigate the possibility of acquiring land near Betsy Layne Elementary so that buses would be able to make a loop to drop-off school children. The board directed Towler to ask the Floyd County Fiscal Court for assistance in installing a culvert, if land is available, for a bus loop.

Board member Clark asked if it would be a conflict of interest if he continued to provide dental services for Head Start students which is paid for by the program. Towler advised Clark that it would probably be a conflict of interest and recommended he discontinue providing dental services to Head Start students.

The board voted to hold a work session September 4-5 to discuss job descriptions and a three-hour workshop on school construction problems on October 5.

Board member Eddie Billips was absent from Thursday's meeting.

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# Obituaries

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### Roberta Grim Daniels

Roberta Grim Daniels, 73, of West Prestonsburg, died Thursday, August 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born December 8, 1919, in Lewismansville, she was the daughter of the late Lester and Mollie McClure Grim. She was a member of the Chestnut Grove United Baptist Church for 32 years.

Survivors include her husband, Arvel Daniels, one brother, Carson (owner of Cowmansville), and two sisters, Gorda Daniels of Lewismansville and Naomi Stapleton of Russell.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 22, at 11 a.m. at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Loren Preece, Alex Prater and Wallace Calhoun officiating.

Burial was in the Union Cemetery at Lewismansville under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

### Lillie Mae Hall

Lillie Mae Hall, 87, of Beaver, died Thursday, August 19, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born May 6, 1906, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Wilbur and Addie Bentley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Milton Hall.

Survivors include five sons, Hillard Hall, Oke, Hile, Oley Hall, Daley Hall and Palmer Hall, all of Beaver; and Loris Hall of Topmost; four daughters: Mildred Osborne, Donna Flanery, Opal Johnson and Joanna Lockett, all of Beaver; two sisters, Lura Lockett of Lorraine, Ohio, and Melba Lockett of Beaver; 56 grandchildren and 69 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 22, at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Kyngar Baptist Church at Leeberry with the Rev. David Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Hall Cemetery at Lockett Fork, Beaver, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

### America Setser Crider

America Setser Crider, 84, of Endocott, died Friday, August 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born March 1, 1909, she was the daughter of the late Henry Perry and Eva Jervis Setser. She was a charter member of the Endocott Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Rev. Henry Crider; one son, Erwin Crider of Troutville, Ohio; three daughters, Lillian Blackburn and Hattie Mae Maynard, both of Endocott; and Margie Maynard of Columbus, Ohio; one brother, Keen Setser of Prestonsburg; three sisters, Nell James of Endocott, Eva Hatfield of Prestonsburg, and Lizzie Pinon of DeGraff, Ohio; 12 grandchildren, ten great grandchildren and four step-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, August 23, at 11 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Smith, Rev. Darrell Howell, Rev. B.J. Crider and Rev. Abe Vanderpool officiating.

Burial was in the Butch Blackburn Cemetery at Endocott under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Kevin Long, Erwayne Crider, James Maynard, Darrell Howell, Darrell Crider, Kevin Blackburn, Allen Rose, Billy Burnett, William Maynard, Darrell Crider Jr. and Larry Smith.

Honorary pallbearers were Isaac Blackburn, Lloyd Maynard, Ernest Maynard Jr. and Erwin Crider.

### Aubrey Hicks

Aubrey Hicks, 71, of Langley, died Thursday, August 20, at the Veterans Hospital, Lexington, following a short illness.

Born February 23, 1922, at Blue River, he was the son of the late Dewey and Emma Hicks. He was a disabled coal miner and a former employee of B & S Body Company at Allen. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Survivors include one son, Robert "Bobby" Hicks of Plumer, Alaska; one daughter, Pam Coppersmith of Elizabethtown; three brothers, Ernie "Toby" Hicks of Langley, Joe Ed Hicks of Zionsville, Indiana, and Larry Hicks of Grafton, West Virginia; two sisters, Ann Stephens of Allen and Mary Alice Fraley of Langley; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, August 23, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Vance officiating.

Burial was in the Hicks Family Cemetery at Langley under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Toby Hicks, Larry Hicks, Joe Hicks, Bill Candill, Ray Fraley and Dewey Ray Fraley.

Honorary pallbearers were Arnold Hicks and Wayne Hale.

### Stephen Garland Johnson



Stephen Garland Johnson, age 22, of Prestonsburg, Ky., husband of Dorema Naomi Griffith Johnson, passed away Wednesday, August 18, 1993, at University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, Ky., following a short illness. He was born October 6, 1970, at Pikeville, Ky., the son of Wanda Hamilton Sexton, Martin, Ky., and the late Garland Johnson, Mr. Johnson was a Mechanic, formerly employed by the Highland Tint Company, Elger Hill, Ky.

In addition to his wife and mother he is survived by his step-father, Darl Sexton, Martin, Ky.; one sister, Emma Newcome, Ivel, Ky.; one step-sister, Cassandra Sexton, Glasgow, Ky.; and his maternal grandparents, Lee and Neolene Hamilton.

In addition to his father he was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Steve and Nora Johnson.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 22, 1993, at 1:00 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the Rev. Paul B. Minnister officiating. Burial was made in the Martin Cemetery, Martin, Ky., with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers were Gene Blackburn, Randy Morrison, James Back and Mac Crum.

Charm is the quality in others that makes us more satisfied with ourselves.

Henry Fredric

### Alesha Ann Hunter

Alesha Ann Hunter, 15, of H-naker, died Thursday, August 19, at the Carroll Huntington Hospital Huntington, West Virginia, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born August 17, 1978, in Pikeville, she was the daughter of Roger Lee and Patricia Ann Akers Hunter. She was a honor student at the end of elementary school. She was in the local drama team and a cheerleader.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her mother, Patricia Ann Hunter of H-naker; paternal grand parents, Carter and Betty Hunter of H-naker; maternal grand parents, Elder Walter and Minnie Akers of H-naker.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 22, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Carl Baptist officiating.

Burial was in the Union Cemetery at Lewismansville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.



### Bobby Walters

Bobby Walters, 44, of Drift, died Thursday, August 19, at Pikeville Regional Medical Center.

Born August 23, 1949, at Drift, he was the son of Jesse Clemons Walters of Drift and the late Luke Walters of Drift. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his brothers, James Clemons of Asthambia, Ohio, Harry Walters of Marietta, Ohio, Tommy Walters of Prestonsburg, and Ronald Walters of Larwill, Indiana; five sisters, Louise, Combs of Cleveland, Ohio; Patricia Ann Huffman of Jeffersville, Indiana; Joliet of Russellville; and LeVada Meade and Catherine Springs, both of Drift.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 22, at 1 p.m. at the Drift Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Smith officiating.

Burial was in the Drift Cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

### Oral Clyde Salyer

Oral Clyde Salyer, 74, of Hi Hat, died Saturday, August 21, at Pikeville Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born August 9, 1918, at Hi Hat, he was the son of the late Hokes and Esia Williams Salyer. He was a retired engineer for Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company and a Marine veteran of World War II. He was a lifetime member of DAV, Chapter No. 169, at Betsy Layne, member of the American Legion and the Drift Pentecostal Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Betty McMillan Salyer; five sons, Kenneth Hicks, Salyer of Princeton, West Virginia; Clark Dwight Salyer of Marietta, Alabama; Emory Charles Salyer of Hi Hat; Paul David Salyer of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and Duwayne Lee Salyer of Miami, Fla.; one daughter, Linda Arlene Salyer of Hi Hat; two brothers, Paul and Salyer of Pickett, Ohio; and three Salyer of Middletown, Ohio; 39 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 25, at 1 p.m. at the Drift Baptist Church with the Rev. Ray and Rev. Wayne officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers will be Gene Woods, Clark Woods, Larry Woods, Gary Hoot, John D. Osborn and Ed Salyer.

Funeral services will be 11 o'clock and Dr. Arnett Hayes.

### Paul Francis May

Paul Francis May, 59, of Martin, died Saturday, August 21, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, following a long illness.

Born November 29, 1933, at Martin, he was the son of Pauline Begley May of Langley and the late Henry B. May. He was a former Armo Steel Corporation Ashland employee and a veteran of the U.S. Navy, Korean War veteran. He was a member of the Steel Workers Union of Gettysburg.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by three daughters, Paula Ann May Gayheart of Mongo, Indiana; Juankki May of Grease of Martin; and Pamela K. Robinson of Langley; one sister, Hennifer Hicks of Langley; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 24, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Gary Mitchell officiating.

Burial will be in the May Cemetery at Stephens Branch in Martin under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Johnny Ennsare, Malcolm Scarberry, Tom Isaac, James Fields, Gary Robinson, U. May, James Meadows and Babe Isaac.

### Susan Crum Garrett

Susan Crum Garrett, 82, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, August 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born December 6, 1910, at Banner, she was the daughter of the late George and Nellie Stratton Crum. She was first married to Roy Weems who preceded her in death. She was the manager of Scott's Department Store in Prestonsburg for 33 years.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur Garrett; and one sister, Fala Branham of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 22, at 2:30 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Austin and Bro. Jeff Conn officiating.

Burial was in the Mayo Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Gary Kendrick, Steve Whit, Steve Patton, Jim McGee, John Bailey and Tom Egan.

### Anthony "Shawn" Prater

Anthony "Shawn" Prater, 22, of Danville, died Thursday, August 19, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, following a short illness.

Born August 23, 1970, in Danville, he was the son of the late John and Mary Prater. He was a member of the Danville Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his brothers, John and Michael Prater; and his sisters, Mary and Patricia Prater.

Funeral services were Monday, August 23, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Loren Preece officiating.

Burial was in the Union Cemetery at Lewismansville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

### Ruby Lean Conn

Ruby Lean Conn, 88, of Dana, died Thursday, August 19, at the South Georgia Hospital, Dalton, Georgia, following a long illness.

Born August 22, 1904, in Dana, she was the daughter of the late W. and Mattie Larral Akers. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Dana for 29 years.

Survivors include her husband, James Conn; one son, John Conn; and three daughters, Fickel, Walter Akers of H-naker; LeVada Akers of Seminole, Fla.; and Hattie Akers of Martin; three sisters, Akie Burton of Albion, Michigan; Alpha Kadd and Ruth Boyd, both of Dana; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 26, at 11 a.m. at the Dana Baptist Church with the Rev. Carl Baptist officiating.

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

### Card of Thanks

The family of Gladys Dixon wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent flowers, prayers, or comforting words. A special thanks to Winnie for the food; to Elder Wallace Calhoun and the New Hope Church for their comforting words; to the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF GLADYS DIXON

### Card of Thanks

The family of Daniel Hunt 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 ministers Johnny Collins and Wayne Stephens for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.

THE FAMILY OF DANIEL HUNT

### Card of Thanks

The family of Flora Franklin wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of family, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist Church and 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.

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# Board hires certified personnel and substitutes

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

At Thursday's continuation of the regular monthly Floyd County School Board meeting at the new South Floyd High School, superintendent Steve Towler announced personnel actions for the 1993-94 school year.

**Certified personnel:** James M. Osborne, chief assistant for operations; Gregory Dean Adams, director of facilities; Paul David Tackett, principal at Osborne Elementary; Charlene Nomin, guidance/computer literacy at Clark Elementary; Dina Schaper, language arts, drama sponsor at Betsy Layne High School; Patricia M. Reeves, LDE/MI teacher at Betsy Layne High School; Gregory L. Blanton, TMI teacher at Betsy Layne High School.

**Karen Smith, principal at Auxier Elementary;** Pamela Sue Hunt, music teacher at Martin Elementary; Cathy Jo Terry, LBP teacher at McDowell Elementary; Albertina Turner, teacher at Floyd County Alternative School; Ellen Trimble, itinerant art teacher at Clark and Stumbo; Vicki L. Stumbo, preschool teacher at Clark Elementary; Angela K. Hirk, primary teacher at Clark Elementary; Emma "Susie" Davis, business and office teacher at South Floyd High School; Leslie Ousley, primary teacher at Prestonsburg Elementary; Jim Rose, teacher and boys' basketball coach at South Floyd High School; Jennifer Hunt West, teacher at Adams Middle School; Ruth Bryan Blackburn, transfer Melanie P. Turner from Melvan to Duff Elementary; Cindy Pack, Chapter Reading teacher at Duff Elementary; and...  
**Substitute teachers:** Jamie Adams, Keith Adams, Teresa K. Akers, Ora Mae Allen, Yvonne Allen, Lita Kim Anderson, Karen Braitham, John Paul Carroll, Marybelle Cantrell, Pamela Collins, Linda Combs, Winifred Grace Combs, Lori Letton, Lillian Conley, Lema Cooley, Andrew J. Corder, Mitzi Crisp, Emma Susie Davis, Jerry Deskins, Tiffany Dings, Kelli Fluency, Clara Frazier, Jimmy Gray, Keith Hackworth, Christina Hall, Terisa G. Hall, Vestdene Hall, Debra Lynn Hamilton, William T. Hammond, Chady L. Hardwick, Marguerite Harmon, Emma G. Hartley, Delpha Hicks, Lisa Hinkle, Lisa Howard, Jennifer Hunt, Philip Innon, Sunrith Innon, Danna Johnson, Flora J. Johnson, Ruth Jones, Sherla King, Donna Landaw, Ralph Little, Judy Lucas, Margaret May, Joyce Hall Mullins, Tammy Mullins, Jack M. Musick, Judy Musick, Pearl Newsome, Johnny Dale Pack, Tina Petry, Thelma Pruitt, William Chris Ray, Tara Reynolds.

**Substitute custodians:** Jewelene Tackett, Cheryl Frasure, Shirley Horn and Eddie Conn.

**Custodians:** David Turner, head custodian at South Floyd High School; Trebra Dammann at South Floyd High School; Judy Howell at South Floyd High School; David Stone at South Floyd High School; Travis Johnson for gym at Wheelwright; Katrina Howell at McDowell Elementary; Patricia Goble at Prater Elementary; Douglas Goble part-time at Prater Elementary; Klein Dean Stumbo plant manager at South Floyd High School; Tim Panick at Betsy Layne High School; Jimmy Lawson at Harold Elementary; and Nelva Lawson at Harold Elementary.

**Resignations:** Laura Lewis as teacher at Clark Elementary; Bonnie Minor as teacher at Auxier Elementary; Dimple Crawford, Writing to Read aide at McDowell; Kimberly Frasure as instructional aide at Adams Middle School; Robin Tackett as substitute bus driver at Martin Head Start; and Karen Williams as summer school clerk and Writing to Read Aide at Osborne Elementary.

**Leaves of absence:** Roxanne Huff, teacher aide at Melvin Elementary; Karen D. Hall, teacher at Duff Elementary; Bernadine Isaac, teacher at Allen Elementary; and Linda Salisbury, teacher at Maytown Elementary.

**Primary aides:** transfer Diana Case from TMI aide to primary aide at McDowell Elementary; Jeanne Case, primary aide at Allen Elementary; Sharon Seiser, primary aide at Allen; Mattie Kennedy, primary aide at Allen Elementary; and Pamela Collins, preschool aide at Allen Elementary.

**Cooks:** Sayo Deskins, at Allen Elementary; Lana Wilks, at Allen Elementary; and Louellen Pitts, at Allen Elementary.

**Family resource personnel:** Debra Hayes, nurse for Betsy Layne Elementary.

**topher Collins, Craig Collins, Christina Compton, Mary Crum, April Davis, Brentell Todd Duff, Wendy W. Gibson, Barry Hamilton, Joan Hamilton, David Lee Hicks, Teresa Hicks, Michael L. Huff, Lisa K. Hunt, Gwendolyn Jones, Jackie Mitchell, Betty H. Moore, Wilma Moore, Brian K. Nelson, John P. Nelson, Dargen Newsome, Dawonna Newsome, Gregory Reed, Margaret Rice, Leslie Ann Roberts, Kimberly Ann Robinson, Barbara Scarberr, Sharon R. Sparr, Martha Stumbo, Patsy L. Swiger, Alliea Tackett, Peggy Tackett, Yolanda Tackett, Vickie R. Thornberry, Maggie Watkins and James O. Goodman.**

**Substitute teacher aides:** Juanita Adkins,Carol Sue Allen,Baby Joyce Blackburn, Pam W. Collins, Teresa Crager, Janice DeBord, Glenda Goble, Shannon Hackworth, Bernadette Hagans, Brenda Johnson, Debbie Layne, Wilma Martin, Judy McGuire, Tina Meadows, Leana Mitchell, Elizabeth M. May, Christine Blair, Minnie Rogers, Sharon Seiser, Violet Shelton, Kathy Smith, Delana Staupfer, Glenda Thompson, Delana Ward, Donna Yates, Lerrinda Collins, Glenda Mitchell, Yolanda Newsome, Stella Gearheart, Pamela J. Shepherd, Christy Lynn Slusher, Margie Roberts, Connie E. Adams, Kitty Lynn Burchett, Kathy J. Jervis, Wanda Vanderpool, Paula Jean Allen, Christine McCoy, Rose Risner, Charlotte Rogers, Jo Ann Martin.

**Kathy T. Mullins, Teresa Kay Moore, Deedra Daniels, Barbara Ann Hatfield, Lydia Jane Tackett, Frankie H. Lawson, Angela Lee Brown, Rhonda Sue Johnson, Cindy Lou Hamilton, Todd Mayo, Judith Johnson, Philip Martin, Lorraine Isaac, Joyce C. Clark, Myrtle Boyd, Melissa Calhoun, Karen Kirk, Jennifer Lawson, Virginia Tackett and Lana Wickler.**

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**School secretaries:** transfer-

**Tracy W. Stumbo, Hope S. Tackett, Lisa Thornberry, Ellen Trumble, Michael H. Turner, Arner Brook Whitaker, Tina Marie Williams, Larry Wilson, Candy L. Young, Gregory Blankenship, Jeffrey Todd Boyd, Charles Chick, Ernestine Collins, Suzanne Conley, David Cook, Stanley Farler, Dean Hall, Maria K. Hall, Debra Hamilton, Timmy Harris, Roy Hunter, Deborah Taster, Tammy McCall, Teresa Moore, Jessica Newsome, John William Newsome, Kalawese Oden, Don A. Patton, Hester Picklesimer, Dani Smith, Sherry Ward, Mary Lou Bailey, Elizabeth Barnett, Timothy Blankenship, Juanita Adams, Kathy Adkins, April Bradford, Carla Coburn, Carol Coleman, Michelle Couch, Coley Martin, Larry May, Wanda Powers, William Rainey, Kimberly Reynolds, Amelia Shanley, Marcella Skeans, Dana Spurlock, Kevin Spurlock, Lou Jutta Spurlock, Chris Thornberry, Laresa Toole, Shawn Troxell.**

**John Matt Williams, Sherry Bowling, Charles S. Burke, Carla Castle, Terry Chaffins, Carol Collins, Chris-**

## Group of World War Two veterans meets in Indiana

by Ralph H. Elkins  
Allen, Kentucky

On August 10, 11 and 12 a group of veterans met at Springs Mill Inn, Mitchell, Indiana as they have done since 1988. These men were veterans of the Company I, 39th Regiment of the 9th Division.

This represents the 50th anniversary of the entry into military service for most of them. However, a few were in the service before 1943, in the North Africa and Sicily campaigns. These men were considered the wise men of the outfit.

The topic of conversation almost always led to the battle experiences each person had during their combat days. Very little surpasses the life and death challenge they faced on a day-to-day basis.

Each time the men meet, something new comes up. Someone remembers an event that took place in North Africa, Sicily, Normandy, the dreadful Hurtgen Forest, The Battle of the Bulge or crossing the Rhine River at Remagen on the now famous Remagen Bridge. Hopefully, these same people will meet again next summer in Indiana, Ohio, or Kentucky for their sixth annual reunion.

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**Mr. James H. Lafferty announces the marriage of his daughter Miss Lisa Ann Lafferty to Mr. Sheridan Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Martin of Drift.**

The ceremony will be Saturday, August 28, 1993 at 6:00 p.m. at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed.

## Workshops for multi-housing

Facts show that one third of Americans now live in multi-housing units and only four percent of these attend church. Kentucky Baptist Convention Direct Missions Department is sponsoring five "Multi Housing Workshops" for all those interested in multi-housing ministry.

Locally, a workshop will be held September 7, First Baptist Church, Paintsville, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

For further information and registration for those workshops providing lunch, contact Direct Missions Department, (502) 244-6461.

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# Community Calendar

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

**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, Drift, Kentucky 41619 or call 377-2927, or call Delores Lawson at 886-3854.

**Retirement reception**  
A retirement reception will be held in honor of 40 years of service for Nancy Hill Howard, senior vice president and cashier, on Friday, August 27, from 2-4 p.m. in the main office lobby of the First Commonwealth Bank.

**Taking applications**  
Big Sandy Area Community Action Program is now taking applications for the Senior Citizen Program. Applicants must be 55 years of age or older. Applicants need to apply at the Community Action office located at Allen or phone 874-2965.

**Telebiz '93**  
The Floyd County Chamber is in gear to have a telebiz for 1993 on August 25 and August 31. If you are a business in Floyd County or doing business in Floyd County and are not a member, then more than likely you will be receiving a phone call from one of the Chamber volunteers who will be asking businesses to join the more members, the more clout.

**Czechoslovak visitor to talk at PCC**  
Come and meet Karla, a 4-year medical student from the University of Masaryk in the Czech Republic (formerly a part of Czechoslovakia), who is visiting PCC. Dr. John Shuber and his family for the summer.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
If you want to drink that is your business, but if you want to stop call AA at 886-2753.

**Advisory council to meet**  
The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Center advisory council will meet August 31, at 6 p.m. at the center.

**Left Beaver Childbirth classes**  
Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer prepared childbirth classes in the Left Beaver area beginning August 31. The classes are for expectant teens/women/couples and will be held every Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the old high school cafeteria room in Wheelwright.

**Giant yard sale**  
A giant yard sale with hundreds of families donating will be held at the Pikeville College gym on Friday and Saturday, September 3 and 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Ham operators alerted**  
A weather spotter's workshop for ham radio operators will be held August 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the D.E.S. office at the National Guard Armory. The workshop will be conducted by the Weather Service in Jackson and the Floyd County Disaster and Emergency Services.

**Safety day**  
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**Hall Lodge to meet**  
On Saturday, August 28, at 6 p.m., the John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, Martin, will have three degree work. All master masons are invited. Members are requested to bring a covered dish.

**ACTS Christian Singles**  
Singles are invited to join ACTS Christian Singles for dinner and fellowship in the meeting room of Mr. Gatti's in Paintsville on August 28 at 6 p.m.

**See the family circus in the park**  
Don't miss the laughs and excitement of Tom Sprouth when he juggles his way to Jenny Wiley State Park, May Lodge, on August 25 at 7 p.m. His show is entitled "Family Circus in the Park" and lasts for about an hour.

**Horseshow**  
The Big Sandy Senior Classic Horseshow will be Saturday, August 28, at 6:30 p.m. at Archer Park, Prestonsburg. The public is invited to attend.

**Community chorus**  
The Community Chorus of Prestonsburg Community College will have its first fall semester rehearsal on Monday, August 30, at 7 p.m. in room 155 of the Johnson Building at PCC.

**United Methodist Youth Fellowship kick off**  
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**Civic Club Challenge**  
The Prestonsburg Rotary and Jaycees clubs will be engaging in the Civic Club Challenge for the most blood donors this Labor Day holiday. The drive will be held from August 31-September 2 at the Prestonsburg Donor Center in the Municipal Building, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

**Living Well with Diabetes class**  
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**Food for thought**

Tom Slack, manager of Wendy's restaurant in Prestonsburg, began August 14 giving free lunches to persons who take the examination for the Graduate Equivalent Diploma (GED) at Prestonsburg Community College. Slack said the service is one way the restaurant supports education. The test is administered the second and last Saturday of each month at PCC. About 40 people who showed up to take the test were surprised by the restaurant's giveaway of burgers, fries and soft drinks. Slack said he plans to continue giving lunches to those who take the test at PCC. Helping him with the food was Jessica Weyer.

**Kentucky's efficiency earns federal food stamp bonus**

Efficient management of the state's food stamp program has earned Kentucky a \$2.7 million bonus from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The bonus is the highest in the nation for a state that has not had a major food stamp program reform in several years. Kentucky's success is attributed to the state's efficient management of the program, which has resulted in a significant reduction in costs. The bonus is a reward for the state's efficient management of the program, which has resulted in a significant reduction in costs. The bonus is a reward for the state's efficient management of the program, which has resulted in a significant reduction in costs.

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**Bonus check**

Gov. Brereton C. Jones (right) accepts a bonus check in the amount of \$4,492,878 from Virgil Conrad, regional administrator, U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service, as a reward for Kentucky's operation of one of the most efficient food stamp programs in the nation.

**Skipping Kentucky father makes national wanted list for nonsupport**

A Kentucky father has made the national "Wanted" list for non-payment of child support. The Kentucky Department for Social Insurance's Child Support Enforcement division nominated Robert Wayne Lovejoy from Morgan County for the Wanted poster compiled annually by the National Council of State Child Support Enforcement Administrators. This year's poster with 24 absent parents from various states has just been distributed in Kentucky through area child support enforcement offices. "Last year, the delinquent Kentucky dad was found in California through this poster effort, and we hope to have similar results again," said Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson. "This is one more way of publicizing the fact that parents will be held responsible to their children and to others of the court," Robinson said. He added that publicity gets results, and was one of several techniques helping Kentucky boost its child support payments collections by 25 percent the last federal fiscal year, to more than \$102 million. (The federal fiscal year ends September 30.) The state's 90th nominee for national notoriety, Lovejoy, has no paid any court-ordered child support for his daughter since his divorce in 1984, and now owes a total of more than \$19,000. He is blond, blue-eyed and six feet tall, and was last known to be in Lebanon, Ohio, in September 1992. "The Morgan county attorney's office and the Division of Child Support Enforcement have made intensive efforts to locate this man," Robinson said. Children are coupons on the bonds of matrimony. Frances Keller

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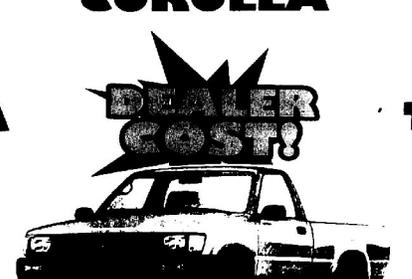
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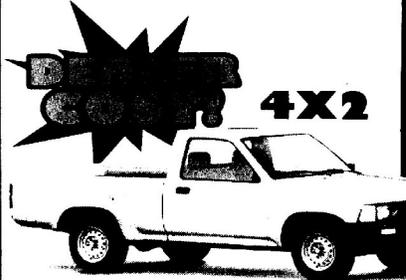
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# Army Corps to survey homes near Big Sandy

About 440 residents living along the Levisa and Russell Forks of the Big Sandy River will be selected to participate in a survey being conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Huntington District Corps of Engineers is preparing a General Plan Supplemental Report (GPS) to seek approval from the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works for the construction of certain flood-damage reduction projects in the basin.

These measurements include structural projects such as the proposed Hays Dam Project in Virginia and non-structural projects such as flood-proofing and floodplain acquisitions in both Virginia and Kentucky.

Architect/engineer consultants will collect data on individual homes and businesses in the area. This data will include elevations of first floors, sizes of structures, structure photographs, types of construction (frame or masonry), existence of basements and owners' willingness to participate in the flood-proofing and floodplain acquisition program.

Participation in the survey is not mandatory, and representatives of Booker Associates in Lexington will first visit residents to find out if they're willing to participate in the survey.

If the homeowner agrees to the study, Booker representatives will identify the home on the floodplain mapping and photograph the residence to identify the sample home for subsequent studies.

Following their visit, representatives of Bocook Engineering from Paintsville will begin the survey by surveying the first floor elevation and collect data on the size and construction character of the home.

Bocook Engineering employees will also carry a letter from the Huntington District identifying their involvement in the study effort.

Once this data has been collected, Booker Associates will return to fill out a survey form about participation in any flood protection measures approved for implementation in the Levisa Fork basin.

Not being visited by one of the Corps' architect/engineer consultants in no way limits a homeowner's ability to participate in the flood protection program in the future. Because of the large number of structures in the basin (more than 4,000) and the limitations on available study funds and study time, the Corps can only collect detailed data on a percentage of the total number of structures for the study.

Homeowners who have questions regarding the study process may call Larry Workman or Gus Drum at (304) 529-5644; or John Justice at (304) 529-5691.

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### Associate educators

Patricia Murphy, center, was one of the four Floyd County educators to be selected as Regional Service Center Associates. A workshop was held for the educators at the service center offices located in the Big Sandy ADD on Cliff Road.

### Four area educators selected as restructuring leaders

Four Floyd County educators have been selected to become part of a leadership program of the Kentucky Department of Education. The Regional Service Center Associate Program is a new initiative of the Kentucky Department of Education for those who are interested in supporting reform and building capacity within each of the eight regional service centers.

The associate educators will work with their districts to assist with change as well as remain in contact with the staff at the Regional Service Center. As part of the regional set-aside contract, the Regional Service Center at Region 8 Service Center in Prestonsburg will continue to host the school until the school year 1993-94.

The Floyd County educators selected to the Associate Program are Patricia Murphy, who is the Central Office Supervisor and Patricia Campbell, who is the Principal at the Prestonsburg High School. The other two Associate Program educators are Susan Campbell, who is the Principal at the Prestonsburg Middle School, and Susan Campbell, who is the Principal at the Prestonsburg Elementary School.

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### PCC advisory panel to meet

The Prestonsburg Community College Advisory Board will meet in its 1993 session on Thursday, August 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Preston Building on the main campus.

Dr. Charles Wehington, president of the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Ben Carr, chancellor of the UK Community College System, will be in attendance at the request of PCC President Dr. Deborah Floyd.

This will be the first time the officers have attended an advisory board meeting since Floyd was named president in July 1991.

An attendance will be members of the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Board, the Pike County College Educational Foundation Board, and college employees.

The college's plans for development, including the Regional Center for Health Education and Wellness in Prestonsburg and the Regional Classroom and Technology Center at PCC's Pike County campus, will be discussed.

On Friday, Wehington and Carr will tour both the Prestonsburg and Pikeville campuses, Floyd said.

A reception for the board and guests is set for 7 p.m.



### State visit

Kentucky Secretary of State Bob Babbage stopped off at Prestonsburg Community College during a recent visit to several Eastern Kentucky counties. Showing him around were Jack DeRusse, left, of Prestonsburg, student and part-time secretary in the president's office, and PCC President Dr. Deborah Floyd.

### Lower U.S. jobless rate reduces emergency unemployment benefits

Kentuckyans who qualify for unemployment benefits under the federal Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act of 1991 will now receive 13 additional weeks of assistance instead of the original extra 20 payments effective immediately.

The decrease was triggered when the seasonally adjusted National Total Unemployment Rate (TUR) averaged 14.1% in May and June, fell below 13% in July, and state Department of Labor and Industrial Services Commissioner Margaret Whitner said.

People who qualified for 20 weeks of emergency benefits before the change will continue to receive the extra 7 weeks. "What we're doing is affecting people who are still unemployed," Whitner said.

The number of the 13 weeks of extended benefits individuals must have been in the unemployment benefit system after July 12, or have a balance on a previous emergency unemployment compensation claim. An estimated 10,200 new emergency unemployment compensation claims may be filed.

Further improvement in the national economy may trigger additional reductions in future extended benefits. For example, if the national unemployment rate falls below 7.5 percent in a 12-month period, there will be 10 additional weeks of emergency benefits, Whitner said.

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### Free nicotine patches available to low-income Kentuckians

Free nicotine patches will be available to a limited number of low-income Kentuckians in 13 counties throughout the state.

Health Services Commissioner Bruce Leach, MD, says that people selected to receive the patches must meet medical and financial qualifications and demonstrate a willingness to stop smoking.

"Nicotine patches are an aid to those people who really want to quit smoking," he said. "For the patches to work, smokers must have the desire to give up the habit and the determination to make it happen."

The limited number of patches will be distributed to Kentuckians who are at or below 200 percent of the poverty level (\$13,941 for an individual) and have no other payment source for nicotine patches.

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### Pikeville High School Golf Invitational August 28 at Green Meadow Country Club

The Pikeville High School golf team will hold its first annual Pikeville Invitational Golf Tournament this Saturday, August 28 at the Green Meadow Country Club in Pikeville.

Pikeville is the defending regional champion and champion of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament last season. Pikeville will be facing 11 of the top ranked teams in the state which include the 1992 reigning state champions, Louisville St. Xavier.

Also included in the field are three regional champions: Lexington Henry Clay, Somerset and Covington Catholic. Harlan and Boyd County are regional runners-up with Louisville Trinity, Lexington Catholic, Bowling Green, Montgomery County and Clark County rounding out the field.

The 18 hole tournament will begin at 7:30 a.m. and the public is invited to attend.

### Game tickets still on sale at Prestonsburg High School for Appalachian Bowl

A savings of a \$1 a ticket can be yours if you are one of the many fans who will be traveling to Clay County for the Appalachian Bowl game. Advance tickets are on sale at Prestonsburg High School which will save time standing in line at the gate in Manchester.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students when purchased in advance. All ticket revenue stays at the local high school. Prestonsburg will be facing Clay County in the second game of the Appalachian Bowl with kick off time scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Leslie County will take on Putaski Southwestern at 6 p.m. in game one.

All Prestonsburg fans encouraged to purchase their tickets in advance at the local high school and be in attendance in support of the Blackcats as they open defense of their regional championship. Stop by the high school and, when purchasing a ticket, purchase a Blackcat t-shirt also.

### Betsy Layne Golf Tournament tees off on September 11 at Stumbo Park

A four-man team golf scramble will get underway at the Beaver Valley Golf Course on Saturday, September 11 as the Betsy Layne Bobcat baseball team holds its first annual event. The proceeds from the tournament go to help pay expenses for the team's southern excursion in the spring.

Each prizes will be awarded for the tournament. Prizes for first, second and third place will be given out plus prizes for the longest drive, closest to the pin, longest putt, closest to the line and lowest score.

Entry fee is \$20 per person and the fee includes all green fees as well as lunch and refreshments.

The tournament promises to be a competitive one and is open to all golfers in the area.

Tee off is scheduled for 8 a.m. at the Allen Park. For more information contact William Newsome, Jr. at 478-1985, 478-2522 or 478-9138.

## Coach Reeves encouraged with Rebel play in loss to Fleming-Neon

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It's only a scrimmage game. That was the feeling of the Allen Central Rebels football team after they dropped a 16-6 contest to the Fleming-Neon Pirates in their final scrimmage game of the preseason Saturday night.

Although the Rebels fell, still Coach Glenn Reeves saw some silver linings.

"I was encouraged with the way our kids played tonight," he said after the game. "We ran the ball well even though we are still having problems with our line."

The Allen Central backfield rushed for 217 yards against the line of Fleming-Neon. Quarterback Brad Blackburn was only one-of-seven in the passing department for 14 yards. Freshman Thomas Jenkins had the only reception for the Rebels.

The sweep hurt the Rebels two ways. For one, they could not get outside of the Pirates' line to run their sweep and again when Neon ran the sweep, they found plenty of running room.

"The off-tackle hole, we hit it well," said Reeves, "but the sweep hurt us. We just couldn't run the sweep. Off-tackle we could run with them."

The Rebels played the Pirates tough as the defense stopped the Pirates on their first drive that took them to the Rebels' 45-yard line. James Osborne and Shawn Howard played excellent defense for coach Reeves.

Allen Central moved the football to the Pirates 34 before they were forced to punt.

With 5:35 left in the first 18 minute half, Fleming-Neon scored from 4 yards out and completed the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

The Rebels wasted little time in responding. Glenn Floyd took a handoff from Blackburn and galloped 67 yards for pay dirt. The conversion attempt failed and it was a 8-6 game with 4:51 on the clock.

Neon scored the final points of the game just before the first half ended. The Pirates moved the football, despite penalties, 70 yards on eight plays to take 16-6 lead.

An interference flag against the Pirates gave the Rebels an automatic

(See Rebels, B 4)

## Over the shoulder catch!



South Floyd wide receiver Charles Johnson grabbed a toss from quarterback Aaron Hall in the EKMC Gridirona Saturday night at Jenkins. The catch was good for 28 yards and a first down, but the Raiders fell 36-18 to Magoffin County. Johnson had three receptions in the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Penalties, turnovers trip up South Floyd Raiders against Magoffin County

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It was to be the final tuncup for the South Floyd Raiders as they faced the Magoffin County Hornets at Jenkins Saturday night just before the start of the 1993 high school football season.

South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels made sure that his younger players got some playing time in game situations, because they played the whole first half of the game.

"I want to say that I am pleased with it," he said. "But we've got a lot of work to do on our second unit and the only way they work on it is by letting them play and see what they are doing on film."

The younger players got some valuable playing time and the Raiders coach is hopeful that they learned something from the 36-16 stinging they took from the Hornets.

"I was surprised that we scored as quick as we did," said Caba. "If I felt good for our kids to move the ball on their first possession and score."

Turnovers plagued the younger Raiders as they had four turnovers in the game to go with 85 yards in penalties.

The first turnover came on South Floyd's first possession. The Raiders had mounted a good drive and moved down field to Magoffin County's 32-yard line but Aaron Hall's pass was picked off by freshman Chad Weddington who returned the football to the other end for a touchdown.

Caba hit fullback Grayson Smith with a pass on a busted play for the conver-

sion and a 15-0 game. "The defensive score happened so fast," said Coach Caba. "It was like electricity. That's something we can build on."

South Floyd got their first score in the first half when Cruse Caudill plunged across from the 1 yard line. Quarterback Aaron Hall scored the conversion on a keeper and it was 15-8.

The Hornets wasted little time against a young and inexperienced Raiders' line. Ward broke tackle and raced 65 yards for the score for a 21-8 game.

On the first play from scrimmage, South Floyd fumbled the ball over to the Hornets and they marched up field with Ward scoring from 3 yards out and Risner adding the extra point to establish a 28-8 lead for the Hornets.

On a third and long play for South Floyd, Hall had his second pass intercepted as David Montgomery picked off the errant throw at the 17-yard line. Two plays later Caba hit Robinette with a 15-yard pass for the TD and then connected with Risner for the conversion. Magoffin County led 36-8 at the half.

It was a different South Floyd team that took the field in the second 18 minute half. The Raiders' defense was much stronger, although the offense did struggle against the smaller Hornets.

The Raiders got their second score in the second half when first-year player Chad Stone broke tackle, made a cut to the inside and broke free for a 34-yard touchdown run.

"That was my first touchdown ever," said Stone, "and I want to dedicate it to the memory of Brandon (Holtbrook)."

Adam Wright ran the conversion play for the final score of 36-16.

"We played against a big, physical team," said Coach Caba. "They really manhandled us the second half. But I believe our speed was a little more than they could match up against."

Caba said that quickness was one thing his ballclub has worked on and that the team has been blessed with a couple of kids who can run.

"We also have a passing attack that we believe will mix things up for us."

(See Raiders, B 5)

## A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor



### HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO...

This is a special birthday wish to a very, very special person -- my son Greg. Greg will turn 25 tomorrow (Thursday). How time flies. It seems that not long ago we were running around in an old jeep when we lived in Indiana, going to Little League games and having a fun time. I remember when I took him to his first day of school. I can identify with those of you who took your child to school for the first time.

He's a very special person to me and his old dad wants to wish him a very, very happy birthday!

ANOTHER SPECIAL PERSON IS... Kelly Bates. Kelly is a cheerleader at

South Floyd High School this year but will be unable to take part this season because of recent knee surgery.

Kelly is recuperating at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington and we want to wish her a speedy recovery and tell her to keep her head up because she will be right in the thick of things next year.

Get better Kelly!

### IN PLACE...

The new school year begins without a Floyd County athletic director. Former AD, Frankie Francis, will not handle the commitments about athletics this season as in previous years.

Instead, a council has been established in the county headed up by Alan Osborne, principal at Betsy Layne High School. The official name of the council is Athletics and Extracurricular Council.

According to county school superinten-

dent Stephen Towler, athletics is not all that the council will handle.

"They will be handling academics as well as athletics. They will handle things like the special olympics, county tournaments and other events," Towler said in a telephone interview.

Three people will represent each of the four high schools in the county. A total of 12 members from the high schools will sit on the council.

"The three people will be the choice of each of the high schools," said Towler. "We wanted it to consist of a principal, athletic director and a parent."

Towler said that the council would elect their own chairman and that Osborne would just convene the committee.

The athletic council would be responsible for recommending operational procedures for all extra-curricular activities at the high school level that will affect the entire county.

Each school will be encouraged to develop unique procedures as desired at the school level for decisions that should be made at each school.

A separate council is recommended that the council be a standing committee, the board and membership can change as desired by each individual school.

"This will allow the local schools to deal with their own problems," said Towler.

A separate council will guide and oversee the elementary and middle school levels with Duff Elementary principal Ralph G. Quinn convening the board.

Membership on this council will consist of one representative from each grade and middle school school, thus forming a 15-member council.

The group will function essentially the same as the high school group and have equal authority.

Simply put, all problems that come up in

the school system that involves athletics in the county will be brought before the council.

When that takes place here, especially with cheerleaders, the council will be pretty busy meeting and solving the problems.

The two councils meet soon to elect a chairman.

### TRACK UPDATE...

The track and field facility at Allen Central has been given a boost and the pavement should be laid this fall before bad weather sets in.

Specifications for the retaining wall have been received.

My hat tip to the board. It will be a great addition to athletics in the county and will allow coaches to dip deeper down into their grade schools for future stars.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!





# Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

## NEXT STEP? (UP) IN FOOTBALL, STADIUM EXPANSION ARE NEXT PRIORITIES, NEWTON SAYS

C.M. Newton 'n things. Seated in the most secure, some would say the best, job in all of sports, (even Super Bowl owner Jerry Jones has to put up with helmet-haired Jimmy Johnson), University of Kentucky director of athletics C.M. Newton settled comfortably into a deep chair in his mahogany-lined office and talked about The Business last week.

• **Top priority at UK.**  
"Expand our two revenue producing sports. Our basketball must continue to be good. Our football needs to go to the next step. The only source of revenue out there involves expanding our stadium. That's why it's so important for our program to be successful, create a demand for those additional 12-14,000 seats, plus 52 sky boxes."

• **In the wake of three straight losing seasons is Bill Curry on the hot seat?**

"No more than we all are. If you mean any job threat circumstance, no."

• **Rick Pitino. His affection for the Bluegrass State seems to be growing.**

"Yes, he's developed very strong feelings for what's happening here. One thing that attracted Rick to Kentucky was people's passion for basketball here. He had a grasp of what it means. But I think he gets a little annoyed sometimes about too much attention. To him basketball is still just a game."

• **Morale in Newton's sports community at UK seems extraordinarily high.**

"We've worked very hard to create family here and that's not lip service. Our coaches working, helping each other in revenue and non-revenue sports. We're really a team and we've got to nurture that."

"I remember when I was at Alabama the basketball coaches went on recruiting visits and spent so much time helping recruit Ozzie Newsome for the football team as we did Leon

Douglas for basketball. It really works."

• **Will the SEC revert to a seven-game league schedule, re-opening the way for another non-league foe, and seven home games?**

"It's the first motion I make at every conference meeting and I get voted down. But I tell you, I think we're killing ourselves from a financial standpoint."

• **No, we're going to be at six home games for awhile into the future now.**

• **What does Louisville coming onto the schedule mean?**  
"Tremendous boost for football in the state. Part of the design of having a UK-UofL season opener, what you hope happens, is, after spring practice and as the summer wears on people start saying, 'Boy, the Cats and Cardinals are going to play here before long.' People are talking football."

• **What about the (fan) proposal that would match Kentucky and Louisville on Thanksgiving Day?**

"That's totally backwards. I watched the Alabama-Auburn series and that's where you develop an unhealthy rivalry. What happens is it's the last game of the season and people sit around the coffee shops and Rotary Clubs beating their chests, waiting until it's time to play again."

"No, you play a game like this in an opener and then both teams move on to their league games."

• **It's also why it's good to play Indiana early in football and basketball. It's a game that could get out of whack.**

"I wouldn't ever want to play Indiana late in basketball because of the chances of these two teams being ranked, say, one and three. It's a game that could get screwy."

• **On cheating. (Auburn got two years probation last week), is college sports getting any 'cleaner'?**

"I've never been one to think college sports is dirty. There are a few who cheat, but I think the big, big majority of people want to do it right."

• **The possession clock in college basketball this season will be 35 seconds.**

"Implementing a change to 35 sec-

onds without a trial season is incredible. It's going to change the game, force things more. If I'm a coach my team is going to start picking you up before you reach the center line, make it into a jump shot game."

• **What's worse, Newton adds, "is taking away the 5-second close-guarding rule. It's such a judgement call anyway. Now, a guard is going to be able to stand out there and dribble the ball and you'll have to come and double team him."**

• **It's like Adolph (Rupp) used to say, "Sure, I'll come out and double team the guy if you'll let me have five players to guard the other team's four."**

• **Some fans opposed allowing NBA players on the U.S. Olympic team. You have been an avowed supporter of the concept.**

"We're the only country that denies our pro players on his country's team while others do. My preference as chairman of the (selection) committee was to keep it to college players, but it's simply too selfish to deny Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, people like that, to compete. I can tell you this, choosing players for the team was one of the hardest things I've had to do. It was something we'd never done before."

• **Proposition 48. You have said, "let's wait and see."**

"I would not favor a change that might weaken Prop 48 at this time. We're still talking about minimum standards, you know."

• **I think the message is getting to the high schools now finally, and to parents and to coaches—if you want to play, and you're good, then you'd better pay attention to school work."**

Newton still disagrees with the SEC edict that allows entry to no Prop 48 athletes.

"I still think you have that occasional kid, a Sean Woods or Reggie Hanson from time to time. I would like to see us give us a couple in basketball and football. Give those kids a chance to prove what they can do."

• **BILL CURRY ON...**

• **Members of his team.** "Every student-athlete on our squad is going

to go to class, go to study hall, remain drug free, show up for (injury) rehab, and be respectful, especially to women."

• **Running back corps.** "First we want them to take care of the football (not fumble). It's something you can do. Next, I want one who can make something happen. I'm looking for a tailback that can go phfft, like O.J. (Simpson)."

• **Skeptics '93.** "I'm sure there's plenty of skepticism. You'll always find that around. But I'm not into politics and I never listen to (radio) talk shows."

• **Dan McCamish of Elizabethtown writes to inquire about nominating procedures for the KHSAA Hall of Fame.** "I am interested in submitting (the late) Bill Hogg to the committee. I think Bill's record in high school sports deserves recognition. He worked with a number of outstanding athletes who went on to successful college careers. And his teams won a considerable number of games."

• **COMMENT: Bill Hogg earned more than 200 coaching wins at Cumberland High School, Fulton, Bourbon Co., Elizabethtown and North Hardin.**

• **PARTING SHOT**  
UK defensive end Zane Rechin on 2-time SEC tackles champion and middle linebacker Marty Moore: "He's the apple of our pie, the piston of our engine."

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Defense tough!  
The Prestonsburg Blackcats returns some strong talent on the offensive side of the football, but here their defensive shows why they are considered one of the top teams in the state. The Blackcats won over South Laurel in a scrimmage game last Friday. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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The Betsy Layne High School Majorettes worked hard this summer and the numerous hours have really paid off. At the end of July, the majorettes traveled to North Carolina and competed in the Drum Majorettes of America National Competition where Betsy Layne won first place in the High School Team division for the second consecutive year. There were approximately 200 groups from all over the United States competing. Then, on August 19, the B.L.H.S. Majorettes ventured to Louisville where they were named the 1993 Kentucky State Fair Champs. The Betsy Layne High School Majorettes are sponsored/instructed by Sandy Tackett and Tammy Tackett.

# Some of Paintsville Lake area is "no hunting zone"

The Corps of Engineers at Paintsville Lake, in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, have designated a few areas on the Paintsville Lake wildlife management areas as "No Hunting Zones". The Corps has posted a map and

description of these areas along with a list of appropriate hunting dates for the wildlife management area on outdoor bulletin boards located at the Corps of Engineers Office/Visitor Center, Paintsville Lake Marina, overlook, downstream area and Big

Mine Fork and Open Fork boat launch ramps. Those hunters wishing to hunt in the Morgan County section of the wildlife management area can do so without any hunting zone restrictions. Those hunters wishing to hunt in the Johnson County section are urged to check this map since a few areas close to the dam have been designated as "No Hunting Zones".

The 1993 small game hunting season dates for the Paintsville Lake wildlife management area have been set and are as follows:

- Squirrel, opens September 4, closes December 31
- Rabbit and Quail, opens November 1, closes December 31
- Grouse, opens October 1, closes December 31
- Furbearer, opens November 23, closes December 31

Upland game bird, small grouse or furbearer hunting, trapping or unleashed dogs are prohibited during periods when breach-loading (modern) fire arms are permitted for deer hunting (see deer guide). Shakedown season closed. Unleashed dogs prohibited from March 1 through August 31, except during permitted field trials.

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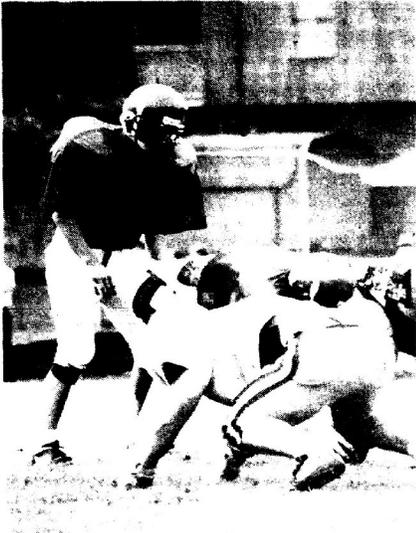
The Corps also posts these bulletin boards with park regulations and general hunting and fishing information.

For additional information, contact the Resource Manager at Paintsville Lake, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at (606) 297-6312.



The boys of Auxier...

Bike racing has become a big sport in Auxier as these three winners claimed prizes for placing in a recent race. These boys, along with others, have built their own dirt track and held their first race on August 8. The race consisted of four heats, two for the older ones and two for the younger bikers. Hubert Clevenger won first-place for the younger racers and Ralph Mullett placed second. Sean Pilch took first-place for the older group and Tony Honeycutt placed second. Only the first-place winner took home prize money.



New signal caller!

Thomas Ratliff waited for the snap from center as he took the helm at the quarterback position. Ratliff is a junior this season and looks to lead the team to a second regional title. Photo by Ed Taylor

## Cable-Vision to televise Blackcat football on tape-delay basis each Saturday

Cable-Vision of Prestonsburg will carry all of the Prestonsburg Blackcats football games, home and away, on a tape-delay basis each Saturday at 9 a.m.

The only exception will be Saturday night's encounter with Clay County. The game will be replayed on Sunday at 9 a.m.

"We plan on carrying all the games this season," said Dan Perry, owner of Cable-Vision. "We also hope to have a coaches show."

"Steady" Freddie James will call the games from the Cable-Vision booth with an occasional guest appearance by Harry Fairy.

Perry said that his system will present "Meet The Blackcats," a program that will introduce fans to the team this season.

"We will have some clips from preseason scrimmage games also," said Perry. "The players will introduce themselves and we think it will be a way to see the returning players as well as the new ones for this season."

## Rebels

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Coach Daniels was pleased with the work of his sophomore quarterback.

"I think that Aaron has come a long way in a week," said Daniels in reference to his team's first grid game. "He made some bad choices, but for the most part he made good choices on the option play tonight."

"He's going to get better every day. It's a new position for him and a tough one to learn."

Hall found tight end Charles Johnson for three completions and hit fullback Arnold Adams once as he passed for 83 yards on seven completions. He was intercepted twice.

Adams led the rushing game for South Floyd with an unofficial 66 yards on 16 carries. Caudill ran for 29 yards and Stone finished with 48 yards.

Ward topped the Hornets' rushing game with 124 yards on eight carries. Magoffin had 275 yards total offense with 171 coming on the ground.

South Floyd rushed for 163 yards and totaled 246 yards on offense.

They were flagged 12 times for 85 yards in penalties. The Raiders were guilty of turning the ball over six times. They fumbled four times and had two interceptions.

Sophomore quarterback Terrance Mullins saw some time behind center and looked impressive. He was sacked once.

"We had a lot of breakdowns in the first half," said Daniels. "We lacked any kind of pressure on their quarterback in the first half. He was standing in the pocket and fired at will."

"We put more pressure on him in the second half and he did not throw the ball as effectively."

Caba had no completions in the second half and the Hornets failed to move the ball against the Raiders in the second part of the game. In fact, the Hornets failed to pick up a first down in the second half.

The Raiders will now put the preseason scrimmages behind them as they play for real this Friday night at Betty Layne. Kickoff time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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**In the pocket!**

Allen Central quarterback Brad Blackburn found throwing time against Fleming-Neon Saturday night. The Rebels faced the Pirates in the third game of the EKMC Gridorama, falling 16-6. Allen Central opens against Elkhorn City Friday night at home. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Raiders**

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first down when they were facing a third and long situation. The penalty moved the football down to the Pirates 14-yard line. Osborne picked up 11 yards placing the ball on the four and a first down.

On a third-and-goal play, Osborne had the opening but fumbled the football on the one where Neon recovered.

On the last possession of the game, Allen Central reached the Pirates 14-yard line before the horn sounded to end the game.

Neon, one of the premier teams last year, has dropped the "side saddle" offense and found the Rebels a different team than last season. It was a challenge that coach Reeves saw his team accept.

"They took the challenge well," he said. "The kids wanted to win this one."

But the defeat was a positive thing for the Rebels, according to Reeves.

"The score and the way the game went is going to give us a lot of encouragement. At least they are not discouraged or beaten down."

"Our defense was good tonight. We just don't have the kids fast enough to play the corner position in high school. We'll be hurting there."

Osborne and Floyd once again look like they are ready to play for keeps as they shared 183 yards in rushing. Floyd led the ground game with 122 yards on 12 carries and Osborne finished with 61 yards on 13 carries. Howard raced for 21 yards on just three attempts.

Fleming-Neon totaled 190 yards with 183 coming on the ground. The Pirates were penalized six times for 55 yards. They had no turnovers in the game.

Allen Central lost the ball once on a controversial fumble. The Rebs had 231 yards total offense with 217 on the ground. Jenkins had one reception for 14 yards.

Allen Central was penalized only 30 yards on four flags.

"James (Osborne) had a heck of a game for us," said Coach Reeves. "Floyd gave us another good outing. We try to pick on the defense a little bit in finding their weaknesses."

Reeves said that his ballclub has come a long way since the first practice.

"By that I mean we've come a long way in regard to the fundamentals of the game such as blocking, tackling, those type of things."

"The kids are thinking out there more. They are using their heads."

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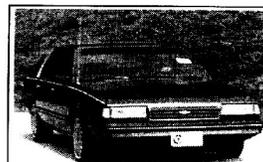
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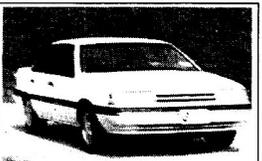
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# KHS AA Sports Information

### Brugh Watch!

Pantsville coach Walter Brugh needs just three wins to tie, four to pass Garin Martin's all-time win mark for Kentucky high school football coaches.

Martin, who coached at Bardston for 38 years, finished the 1989 season with a record of 371-114-7. Brugh, who began his career in 1956, had a record of 268-125-8, with state runner-up trophies in 1978 and 1985. The "Blue Legend," as Brugh is known, has had one undefeated season (10-0) in 1962, and has to go with 11 games in a season (1960, 1978).

The Pantsville Tigers open the new season Saturday against Shelby Valley in the Big Sandy Bowl at Pantsville. If his Tigers can begin the season with consecutive wins, Brugh could tie the mark at 3 varsity on September 10 and capture the record at Nicholas County on September 17.

### Turkey Bowl Rematch!

Remember last season's Turkey Bowl game, featuring Highlands and Bell County in the Class AAA state semifinals? Well, the two teams will kick off the season in Tale Creek's Thoroughbred Bowl on Saturday, August 28. The game gets underway at 6:30 p.m. followed by Lafayette and Corbin at 8:45 p.m. Incidentally, the KHSAA Board of Control passed a rule after last season's

semifinal game: Bell County ruffed a few feathers in Northern Kentucky when it scheduled the game on Thanksgiving Day. But Highlands won the contest 21-6 and the state title the following week.

Now the two teams will kick horns again when they kick off the season in Tale Creek's Thoroughbred Bowl on Saturday, August 28. The game gets underway at 6:30 p.m. followed by Lafayette and Corbin at 8:45 p.m. Incidentally, the KHSAA Board of Control passed a rule after last season's

requiring that both teams agree on the date and starting time for playoff games.

### Reid Recovering!

Bardston's star tailback William Reid suffered gunshot wounds to the abdomen and face while trying to break up a fight last month. The incident occurred July 3. His most serious wound was in the abdomen, where the bullet pierced his stomach. Luckily, it missed other major organs.

Reid is predicted to be one of the

top backs in the state this year. He was given the OK to practice by his doctors beginning August 12, according to a report in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Last year in the 1992 Class A title game, the 5'10", 195-pound senior rushed 22 times for 148 yards and one touchdown as the Tigers fell in defeat to Bardston, 21-14.

The Devils made him do it! Henry Clay had such an exciting

package to offer, coach Sam Simpson couldn't turn the Devils down. And when Henry Clay travels to Marion County this week, Simpson should have no problem finding his way around Lebanon. Simpson coached Marion County to a 9-2 record in '92, losing to South Oldham in the first round of the playoffs.

Henry Clay will be trying to snap a 19-game losing streak. It just so happens the last team Henry Clay defeated was Marion County in the 1991 season opener.

### Highlands 600, Ashland 500

Highlands, the state's defending Class AAA champion, needs three victories to top the 600-victory plateau while Ashland Paul Hare is just three victories short of reaching its 500th win in school history.

Highlands tied with Trinity for the most state titles at 11, enters '93 with 59 1/2 victories since the program's inception in 1918. The Bluebirds are 59-187-26 overall and will face Bell County (8-28), Moeller (9-3) and Holmes (9-10) and Ironton, Ohio (9-10). Vic Marsh's club finished 1992 with a record of 8-4.

The state's all-time win leader is Louisville Male with 617 victories, beginning in 1893.

### Name change!

One of the top football players in the state, Kentucky's this season from Paducah High School, Derrin Baker, who is also a first cousin to EKL's Vernon Johnson Wells, has undergone a name change. Senior Marcus Jackson has changed his last name to Cross. Cross may be a top contender for Mr. E's title this year.



### Defending champions!

Beechwood, Danville, Highlands and St. Xavier will kick off their respective football seasons this week and defending state champions.

Danville starts with Bears in the Pike County Bowl. Highlands faces Bell County in the non-scheduled Bowl and St. Xavier knocks heads with Jefferson-Town. Beechwood will have to wait a week. Without an opening game this Friday, the Tigers tee it up on the road at Hazard this week.

Beechwood and Danville start the season on a two-time defending champs' bracket, however, just all state tailback Brandon Berger to graduate. In the last two championship games, Berger rushed for 271 yards and 12 touchdowns respectively. Danville meanwhile returns starting quarterback Colin Rogers for his senior year.

### Roll Ads!

The Danville Admirals, coached by Sam Harp, begin the season with the state's longest active winning streak at 29 games. Danville hasn't lost since its 1991 opener to Steel Valley, Pa. The Ads went 14-1 that season winning the state title before repeating last year with a perfect mark of 15-0. The last Kentucky team to beat the Admirals was Corbin, a 30-7 win during the 1990 state semifinals.

Currently, Danville is tied with Highlands for sixth place on the state's all-time consecutive win list. Highlands won 29 from 1981-83 under coach Bill Herrman. The state's longest streak belongs to Trinity, which

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## Poison Oak

Clyde Pack

### AREN'T WORDS SILLY?

Ever though we'd have a terrible time communicating without them, you've got to wonder about them sometimes. I mean, how did we ever come up with some of the things we use for certain things? Surely I'm not the only one who ever wonders about stuff like that.

I mean, at one time or another, everybody must have wondered about why they call it a "hamburger." It doesn't make a lick of sense since it has no ham in it. It's just like "driveway" and "parkway." We don't drive on a driveway, we park. We can't park on a parkway because we'll get run over. That's where people drive. See what I mean?

Even some of those little every day, ordinary words we take for granted bother me sometimes. Like the word "toothbrush," for instance. "Tooth" is singular. So, why isn't it called a "teethbrush"? We brush them all, don't we? Unless, of course, we just drop 'em in a glass and soak 'em.

Did you ever wonder why we drink coffee from a teacup and tea from a glass? Or, why folks who loaf on a "sofa" (why isn't it called a "lofa?") are called "couch" potatoes? It sure makes me wonder.

Then, there are those ordinary things that have names that many of us didn't realize had names. Like the little plastic tip on a shoelace, for instance. That's called an "aglet." Did you know that the hole in a pencil sharpener where we put the pencil is called a "chuck"? Or, that the slit made with a knife or a saw is called a "kerf"?

To me, some things we call things just don't make sense. Skunks, do though, but did you know that the word "scam" comes from the Latin word "scire," which means "to feel"? Now, that's kind of strange in itself, especially when one realizes that we "scam" with our nose and "feel" with our fingers.

Personally, I'm kinda glad that it's the way it is. Can you imagine someone saying, "Stick your nose to that radiator and see if it's still hot?"

I'd prefer to use my finger, if you don't mind. The word "finger"? It's based on a Greek word for "five." That's kind of reasonable since we have five on each hand. However, since we also have five toes on each foot, wonder why we don't call our toes "fingers," too?

Then we could say, "I can't understand why my fingers are cold. I've got on three pair of socks." And, Tiny Tim could have "tip-fingered through the talps."

A tulip is a flower. So is a rose. Since "rose" is the past tense for "rise," doesn't it make sense, then, that yesterday's roses should be referred to as "rises"?

"What used to be planted here, Mom?"

"Why, last summer, we had 'rises' planted, my son."

And since, as Hemingway says, "the sun also rises," why aren't roses called sunflowers? It just doesn't add up.

Some snakes do, though. Some snakes areadders. Then again, so are mathematicians. And speaking of such, did you know that the highest number recognized in math is called a "centillion"? This is a one, followed by 600 zeros.

"Zero" is taken from a French word meaning the absence of magnitude or quantity.

Somewhat it seems appropriate for me to stop here.

## Birth place of healthy beginnings

The overall goals of every pregnancy are simple—to have a healthy mother and her baby. For the mother, that means maintaining or improving physical and emotional health, reducing complications through prompt identification and treatment, and improving standards of care for the labor and delivery process. For infants, the goals of care are the reduction of mortality during birth and early days of life, and the reduction of birth defects. A comprehensive prenatal program of medical and educational care is needed to reach these goals for mother and child.

Highlands Regional Medical Center's Birth Place is a comprehensive prenatal education program aimed at helping new parents have a happy and healthy pregnancy. The education program is designed to complement the new \$1.2 million redesign and expansion of the Obstetrical Department, scheduled for a September 1993 opening and named the Birth Place.

The program will review with expectant parents the normal physical and psychological changes that occur during pregnancy, healthy maintenance and care during pregnancy, nutritional needs and fetal development.

### The importance of prenatal care

The woman who suspects she is pregnant should schedule her first visit with an obstetrician or family practitioner after she has missed a menstrual period. Most books and physicians encourage that early care, but many of today's health conscious parents-to-be are looking for an even earlier way to ensure their baby's well-being and care.

"The preconception visit may be the single most important health care visit as viewed in the context of its effect on pregnancy," according to a report of federal panel of experts as prenatal care. The "Caring for Our Future: The Content of Prenatal Care," outlined recommendations that all women visit their obstetrician at least once before conception.

### The sooner the better

As part of the preconception visit, mothers are asked questions about medical history, past pregnancies and lifestyle factors. Before pregnancy is the best time to evaluate a woman's health. The better her health before conception, the better the chances for having a healthy pregnancy and a healthy baby, according to these experts. Preconception can also give the woman time to change habits that can affect the fetus, such as smoking and drinking, and to start treatment for conditions such as diabetes or

hypertension. The most crucial stages in the baby's development will occur before most women know they are pregnant.

Damage from certain infections, maternal illnesses, drugs, alcohol and environmental hazards can be minimized if precautions are taken during the early weeks of pregnancy. The first prenatal visit usually takes place within weeks after conception and is vital to both the health of the mother and the fetus.

The main focus of pre-conception counseling is to allow for a healthy environment for the developing infant. That



means helping the mother-to-be do the best she can to prepare herself both physically and psychologically for the upcoming pregnancy.

While the terminology may be new, the concept is really just an extension of a not so new principal. "It's just good, preventative medicine," said Kathy Rubado, Public Relations coordinator.

"The focus for the past 20 years has been on early prenatal care. Now, we're just moving that visit up even earlier."

### Signs of pregnancy

A woman usually guesses she's pregnant by a delayed menstrual period. Other early warning signs of pregnancy include nausea and vomiting (so-called "morning sickness") brought on by the hormonal changes of pregnancy, increase in breast size and weight, increased fatigue and lack of energy and an enlarging uterus resulting in increased frequency to urinate.

Classes in prenatal care will be held both at HRMC and in nearby communities. Classes schedules are still being finalized but can be obtained by calling Call-A-Nurse at 1-800-844-NURSE (6877).

During a prenatal office visit, physicians can usually detect pregnancy two to three weeks after a missed menstrual period by the physical signs alone, but many will perform pregnancy tests to confirm that diagnosis. Hormonal test of urine, blood tests and ultrasound are routinely used to confirm pregnancy, due date and any early signs of problems.

The most dramatic physical changes in pregnancy involve the uterus. The weight of the muscles increases tenfold and the capacity increases from one half ounce per minute in early pregnancy to more than one pint per minute when birth is near. Increased hormone levels cause the skin to have some darkened pigment and "stretch marks" appear on the skin of the abdomen.

Perhaps the most visible signs are the weight changes that a woman experiences. The average weight gain is 25 pounds during the nine month period.

Of this amount 19 pounds are accounted for in the pregnancy itself, the fetus about 7 1/2 pounds, the placenta 1 pound, the amniotic fluid 2 pounds, added weight of the uterus 2 1/2 pounds, increased blood volume 4 pounds.

The rest of the weight represents accumulated fats and fluids retained by the body but will normally be lost after birth.

Other systems are affected by the pregnancy as well: carbohydrate and insulin metabolism, cardiovascular systems, respiration, gastrointestinal tract, musculoskeletal system and perhaps the most talked about, emotional impact.

Proper nutrition, exercise and education can pave the way for a healthier baby and a successful pregnancy and delivery.

### Facts on the babies born too small

More than 250,000 American babies are born each year with low birth weight.

For every \$1 spent on prenatal care, \$3 are saved in the special care a critically ill baby would need.

Locally, the average hospital cost for a low birth weight baby is \$45,000. The total cost of neonatal intensive care in the United States exceeds \$2.5 billion each year.

Sixty percent of all infant deaths occur to infants of low birth weight.



## Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's Note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but studied for many years under his mentor and third and fifth wife Dr. Joyce Brothers and was recently awarded of those silly stalling charges she levied against him in a fit of jealousy when she caught him at a McDonald's drive through with Ann Landers. Dr. Bubba also wishes to announce that any half-witted moron who thought he was going to make fan of people who NEED state or federal assistance in his column last week either ought to read more thoroughly next time or else just stick to the Soap Updates column where they

speak slowly and with small words.

Dear Dr. Bubba: While on my trek west, I made a pilgrimage to that holy shrine of Bubba-ness. Yes, I ordered a big Mac at the McDonald's in Hope, Arkansas, the birthplace of Bubbadad Bill Clinton. I sure can understand why he feels everyone's pain. Man, I did after I finished the burger. Took four Turns-E-X to knock it down. Days later, I'm gaining a lot of weight, my hair's looking real bad, and I want to sympathize with everyone I meet. Do you think Bubba Bill put something in these burgers to alter people's genetic codes...to make us all more Clintonian? If he's done this nationwide, we may have a Bubba epidemic on our hands. What do we do? Asinine in Arizona.

Dear Asinine: First of all, I really wish ya wouldn't make fun of my half brother Bill like that. Second of all, when ya travel in foreign countries like Arkansas, ya

really gotta be careful what ya eat. And finally, I wouldn't worry too much about Bubba epidemic, for I am the One True Bubba. All the rest are Bubba impersonators.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I don't have any serious mental problems, but my wife, Bertha Sue Buggum (the gronchy old cow) says I lack sensitivity. I just don't know where that fal better gets such ideas. You would think that someone who is as ugly as she is would be happy, just cause she managed to marry within her own species. In fact, I told of lady-wit that even someone as stupid, backwards, dense and unsanitary as Dr. Bubba would see that I am not the type of person who would ever hurt someone's feelings. I mean, who but some over-sensitive Oprah Winfrey type would get upset just because I happen to mention that our kids look a whole lot more like the other members of my softball team than me. Now she has threatened to

leave me if I don't become even more sensitive to her feelings than I am already. So I figured that it would be cheaper to write some penny ante advice columnist like you and learn how to become more sensitive than to have the kitchen wall knocked down so she can leave. What do you suggest?

Already Sensitive Sal in Salfick

Dear Sal: If ya really wanna show'er how sensitive ya are, I suggest ya hand'er a large baseball bat an' then tell'er exactly what ya think about'er. I'm sure that the problem'll take care of itself.

That's it for this week, kids. Remember, keep them cards an' letters pourin' in to Ask Dr. Bubba. c/o The Big Sandy News, P.O. Box 766, Lousia, Ky. 41230. An' be sure an' tune in next week, same Bubba Time, same Bubba Channel, fer the further excitin' adventures of The Young and the Pitiful.

## Kim's Korner



by Kim Frasure

By the time you read this, many of us will have returned to the routine of waking at 6 a.m. and getting our children to school. Time for the very first time.

A couple of nights ago, K.J. called in tears. Trying to calm myself after being scared to death from her fearful, crackling voice, I said, "Tell me what's wrong?"

"Taylor started kindergarten today," she said, "I might as well have left her alone with a pack of wolves, it's the same feeling," she continued.

"Oh, no," I said, "try and calm down, it'll be okay. I promise."

"How did you make it through this?" she asked.

"The same way you are," I told her. "But K.J.," I said, "my experiences are not going to make you feel better."

"You see, 1986 seems like yesterday to me. I can still remember vividly walking Ashleigh into her classroom, thinking 'She's too little to leave,' and now, K.J., she's in the seventh grade."

"Hush, don't tell me anymore," she scolded.

"I'm sorry, it's true, but think of like this. You, like me, get to go through this a second time with Kaitlin."

"Oh, you really know how to make a person feel better, Kim," she told me in a derogatory tone.

"It gets easier the second time, though. Till couldn't wait to go to school like her big sister. But then you'll probably have to go through this too, K.J."

"What?" she asked.

"Well, although Till wanted to be like her sister and go to school, she didn't want to go to the same school."

"If my girls had their way about things, one would be on one end of the county and the other one at the other end of the county."

"Oh, are you in for some good times my friend," I told K.J.

"Your life is just now beginning. Before you know it, you'll be kept up till the wee hours of morning on pajama parties. You'll be going to parent-teacher conferences (but probably not till Kait starts school, Ha! Ha!), and oh, the best one, your phone will begin to ring and it won't be for you or Gene."

"Yes, these are the tones of your life. Keeping your sanity will be the hardest thing to accomplish," I said.

"Sometimes I think I've had a nervous breakdown. I just can't stop long enough to remember when it was."

"Just wait till those good ol' preteen stages hit your household. Honey you'll be on you hands and knees begging for those terrible toys."

"I think fifth grade was our household's worst nightmare so far, knock on wood. That was the year the spouse and I knew nothing, and we were on the verge of calling a local optometrist to see if our daughter's rolling eyes were normal. Oh, K.J., shall I continue?"

"Well, it seems that with your second child these oh so wonderful stages come sooner."

"You're joking," she said.

"No, no, I'm not," I continued.

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# Society

## Rebekah Lodge plans district meeting at I.O.O.F.

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 41 was held August 17, with Noble Grand Violetta Wright presiding. Several members remain on the sick list and three others were added to the list. Cards were signed up to mail to them. It was noted that the Rebekah District 4 meeting will be held September 18 in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Plans for this meeting will be completed at the next meeting.

The committee on curtains for the main hall reported and discussion followed. It was agreed to purchase them and try to get them up before the

district meeting. The Rebekah Creed was led by Hope Whitten and repeated by all present.

Present were Violetta Wright, Hope Whitten, Sue Moore, Rebecca Bringham, Susie Clifton, Jean Hickman, Deborah Johns, Claudine Johns, Dora Johns, Mabel Jean LeMaster, and Maman Leslie.

The next regular meeting will be held September 7, in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

## Sons of the American Revolution

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Society, Sons of the American Revolution, was held at historic Talbot Tavern, Bardonia, July 27,

with president, Ray Brackett of Allen, presiding.

Following the business session and luncheon, new state officers were installed before the approximately 100 members and guests.

Newly-installed president, Ben Brewer of Louisville, presented the Colgan Norman Award to the chapter with the highest percentage member increase which went to the Hug Sandy Chapter, their second in a four year period.

President Brewer announced that the 18th Kentucky Census on micro film would be presented to the National Society Library with an engraved plate bearing the name of Stephen Ray Preston Brackett as a gift from the Kentucky Society.

Angela Frances Brackett accepted the Certificate of Appreciation for recognition of outstanding support given to the Sons of the American Revolution for her father posthumously, who had been Hug Sandy Chapter president and Kentucky Society vice president.

Ray Brackett, national trustee and Kentucky's outgoing president, re-

ceived the past president pin and certificate from President General Paul H. Walker and the Patriot Medal, highest award for exceptional services to the Kentucky Society, from President Brewer. Brewer also presented Frances Brackett the SAR Medal of Appreciation in recognition of outstanding services rendered to the KYSSAR.

## Births

### Highlands Regional Medical Center

**August 2:** A son, Aaron Ray, to William and Tara Conley of Martin.

**August 12:** A daughter, Kayla Marie, to Norma and Leonard Risner of Salsberyville.

**August 13:** A daughter, Amber Marie, to Loretta L. Strong of Offutt, a daughter, Camille Brook DeLynn, to Gregory and Teresa Triplett of Bevinville.

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## Vows exchanged June 5

Shari Debra Dotson, daughter of Stephen and Sandy Dotson of Indian Harbor Beach, Florida, and Derrick Joe Young, son of Billy Joe and Martha Young of Athens, Alabama, were married Saturday, June 5, at 3 p.m. at the Seymour Johnson Air Force Base Chapel by Scott Kuttner, an ordained minister.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white satin gown with a sheath with a demicathedral length train decorated with seed pearls and lace. The headpiece was tulle, fisher with a crown of lace and pearls.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white orchids, lily, stephanotis and gardenias.

Serving as best man was the father of the groom, Fishers were James M. Far of Jackson, Miss. Jeff Mac & Maury Florida, Johnny L. Linnick of Athens, Alabama, Steven D. Owsen of Kennesaw, North Carolina, and Lee Phillips of Winterhaven, Florida.

Mark Sault served as the organist and soloist.

The maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Sharon Dotson of Greensboro, North Carolina. Bridesmaids were Melissa Malone of Kennesaw, North Carolina, Melissa Allred of Randleman, North Carolina, Cali Dotson of Greensboro, North Carolina, Dawn Farline of Athens, Alabama, and Patricia Perkins.

The flower girl was Breanna Farline and the ring bearer was Sharon Dew. Ora Spicker served as the director.

A reception was held at Walnut Creek Country Club in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

The honeymooned in Athens, Greece and Geneva, Switzerland. They now reside in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

The bride is the owner of a hair salon, THE T.I.M. in Greensboro, North Carolina, and at Seymour Johnson AFB in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

The groom is a pilot for American Airlines and the Air Force Reserve at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

## Golden Ages

## Nurses conduct survey

Mary Anderson and Donna Thomas registered nurses at McDowell ARH and its home health agency, have been devoting many hours this summer to a survey of all the resources available to the elderly in the McDowell area.

Their work is part of a major project sponsored by Appalachian Regional Healthcare. The multi-disciplinary task force which they serve is examining all the issues relevant to aging in Appalachia. Projections indicate that the percentage of those over 65 in the area will approximate 13.4% by the year 2000. Most of these seniors will enjoy longer and healthier lives than preceding generations. Advances in medical technology and their own healthier lifestyles will work together to keep them independent.

In recent years, there has been an expansion of senior support services in this country, including Senior Cen-

ter centers, local social service agencies, home healthcare, Meals on Wheels, citizen advocates, telephone monitoring systems, and assisted living centers, all of which help older citizens maintain their independence. Such services, and many more in Appalachia, are being approached by Anderson and Thomas' task force and invited to participate in a community collaboration effort designed to assess the needs of Appalachia's older generation and to see that those needs are efficiently and economically met.

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# Overcoming fears on life's road to college

by Jerry Kibler and Sabrina Tomblin

With the fall college season just around the corner, parents and students both are a little unsure of what lies ahead on life's road.

Mother and Dad aren't going to be there to make sure John or Mary is in at night. Panic also strikes in Dad's heart as he thinks, "How am I going to pay for college? I know it's best, but where is the money going to come from?"

On the other side we see seniors eagerly awaiting college. They can't wait to get out on their own. However, if we were able to read their minds we might pick up on a conversation like this, "Am I going to be able to make it? How hard is college, and with Mom and Dad not around, who should I go to for answers? What is my roommate going to be like? Should I even be doing this? Shouldn't I try to get a job and make some money? After all, I've been in school for twelve years; now do I want to go four more years?"

Sabrina Tomblin had these fears just two short years ago. Ms. Tomblin, 20-year-old daughter of Gordon and Carol Tomblin from Harts, West Virginia, now a junior Business Administration major at Alice Lloyd College shares her experience in the following essay.

My first visit to Alice Lloyd College was filled with mixed emotions. I was nervous about leaving home and being on my own for the first time. I had no idea what to expect out of college. Like most students entering college for the first time, I was in tears when my mother drove away that first day and left me to begin a new chapter of my life. I felt an emptiness inside that I thought would never be filled.

My nerves were calmed a little when I became acquainted down Caney for the first time. I found that the atmosphere and surroundings were almost like home, and the people are the most caring people in the world. One of the advantages that I have realized in the past two years of going to a small college is the communication between the students and the faculty. The closeness of these relationships is very important to me. Most of the students and faculty are on a first name basis. The faculty at Alice Lloyd College has been very encouraging and supportive to me throughout my career as a student. They are almost like an adopted family. They congratulate me when I do well and correct me when I am wrong. Their doors are always open and they are always willing to listen. This helps a lot when you are used to seeking the advice of adults.

My parents' advice has always been very important to me. I could never have grown into the person that I am today without their guidance. My biggest fear was losing the closeness of my family. It was hard for me to let go of being a child and make the decisions that were made for me by

my parents for eighteen years; not to mention how hard it was for my parents to let go and let me be an adult. By going to a college close to home, I am able to go home almost every weekend to see them. The closeness of my family is even stronger now.

Being in college I found that it is very expensive to call home every time that I needed some advice or just an encouraging word. My professors have been there for me every time that I needed an ear. The Baptist Student Union also became an important part of my college life. We meet once weekly and have Bible studies and share our spiritual life in Christian fellowship. This also helps students make it through each day, for without God where would you get your strength to go on?

Alice Lloyd is challenging, but it makes me strive to be my best. I have learned a lot in the past two years; about life and about myself. I have learned that it takes a lot of hard work, courage, and determination to succeed, but it is worth it. I graduated from Chapmanville High in 1991 as valedictorian, and I thought that if I was that successful in high school that I had college licked. NOT! College is NOT high school.

I entered college in the fall of 1991 on a Memorial Scholarship and I have worked very, very hard to keep it. Long hours of studying, writing, researching, and preparing for classes are part of every day for me. The Memorial Scholarship is granted to students entering college with a GPA of 3.5 or better. To retain this scholarship one must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 at the end of each year.

This covers all college expenses for me except books, \$135 matriculation fee, and personal expenses. It is well worth all the hard work and time that I put into it, and I am sure to benefit in future years.

I plan to get my bachelor's degree in business administration at ALC in 1995 and eventually get my master's degree in advertising or journalism.

Because of my interest in advertising and journalism, ALC has provided me with a summer job in the Public Relations Department. This job has given me a chance to gain experience, knowledge on news writing, and improve my writing skills. My main job was to write articles about all ALC summer activities. The first time I saw one of my articles in print was such a thrill. This has made me more confident about choosing a career in this field. My articles were published in several newspapers, and I have met many people in the same field.

I will continue to work in the Public Relations Department this fall as my work study assignment at ALC. I feel that by working in this department I have gained experience that will help me in my future career.

To me Alice Lloyd College is a special place, for special people, with a special purpose. Before I came to ALC, I thought I could make it, but now I know that I can. I have learned that every person has a purpose in life, and with God's help I hope to fulfill my purpose. While attending ALC I have made mistakes just as everyone else has, but I have realized that it is okay to make mistakes. Picking yourself up and moving on makes the difference.

My plans have changed from three years ago; but there is one thing that I would like to say to all those attending college for the first time. It is okay to change your mind. As you journey down life's road in pursuit of success, happiness, and purpose, detours are inevitable. Do not be afraid to change.

College has been a growing experience for me. The emptiness that I felt on that first day is a closed chapter in my life. It has been replaced with so much more. I feel that with ALC's purpose and guidelines, the time I have spent here has molded me into what I need to be and has set me on, as Alice Lloyd would say, my Purpose Road to success and World Service.



### Third birthday

Shelle Dawn Hamilton celebrated her third birthday July 23. She is the daughter of Don and Michelle Hamilton. She is the granddaughter of Elmer and Thelma Hamilton and Kermit and Pricilla Newsome of Teaberry. Guests attending were Chelsea Renee, Leslie, Brittany and Dusty Newsome, Dawn, Kyle and Rachael Hamilton, Lisa, Sasha, Jeremy, Amanda and Victoria Osborne, and Darlene and Shane Hall. A Barney cake was served.



### First birthday

Jonathan Shane Johnson, son of Melissa and Johnny Johnson, celebrated his first birthday with a Barney party. He is the grandson of Gay West of Allen and the late Charles West and Freda Sanders of Betsy Layne and Johnny Johnson of Prestonsburg.

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### Lesson in life

Sabrina Tomblin says one lesson she has learned at Alice Lloyd College is that the faculty and staff of a small college share a closeness not found in a big university. Tomblin feels she has gained an adopted family.



### Winner

Dustin Addis, 6, was the winner of a bike in the Bike-A-Thon for St. Jude Children's Cancer Research. He rode 15 miles, raising over \$300. The bike was donated by the Britt Woman's Club. He is the son of Rolanda and Lerry Addis.

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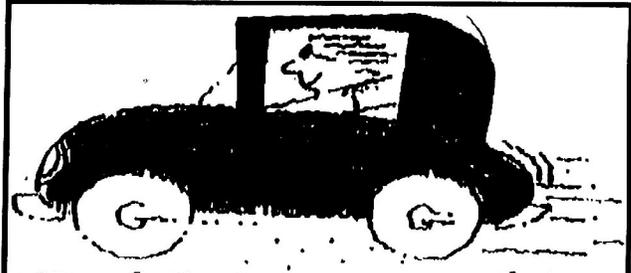
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# Farm & Family

## Federal-State Market News Wednesday, August 18, 1993 Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts 955.  
Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week) Slaughter cows \$1 lower; Slaughter bulls, steers, feeder steers \$1-2 lower; and heifers \$1-2 lower.

**SLAUGHTER COWS** Breaking Calves and Commercial 2-4, \$48.80; 5-7, 48.00; 8-9, 47.00; 10-11, 46.00; 12-13, 45.00; 14-15, 44.00; 16-17, 43.00; 18-19, 42.00; 20-21, 41.00; 22-23, 40.00; 24-25, 39.00; 26-27, 38.00; 28-29, 37.00; 30-31, 36.00; 32-33, 35.00; 34-35, 34.00; 36-37, 33.00; 38-39, 32.00; 40-41, 31.00; 42-43, 30.00; 44-45, 29.00; 46-47, 28.00; 48-49, 27.00; 50-51, 26.00; 52-53, 25.00; 54-55, 24.00; 56-57, 23.00; 58-59, 22.00; 60-61, 21.00; 62-63, 20.00; 64-65, 19.00; 66-67, 18.00; 68-69, 17.00; 70-71, 16.00; 72-73, 15.00; 74-75, 14.00; 76-77, 13.00; 78-79, 12.00; 80-81, 11.00; 82-83, 10.00; 84-85, 9.00; 86-87, 8.00; 88-89, 7.00; 90-91, 6.00; 92-93, 5.00; 94-95, 4.00; 96-97, 3.00; 98-99, 2.00; 100-101, 1.00; 102-103, 0.00; 104-105, 0.00; 106-107, 0.00; 108-109, 0.00; 110-111, 0.00; 112-113, 0.00; 114-115, 0.00; 116-117, 0.00; 118-119, 0.00; 120-121, 0.00; 122-123, 0.00; 124-125, 0.00; 126-127, 0.00; 128-129, 0.00; 130-131, 0.00; 132-133, 0.00; 134-135, 0.00; 136-137, 0.00; 138-139, 0.00; 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# County Kettle

Labor Day is just around the corner and here are some great recipes to try out on the grill. Pasta salads are great to serve with grilled steaks, pork or chicken. They are easy to prepare and more flavorful if you make them ahead of time.

The Deep Dish Peach Cobbler, Apricot Nectar Cake and the Apple Crisp are three of my favorite summertime desserts. If you try any of these recipes, please let me know how you liked them. We welcome any recipes that you would like to share with our readers. Please write or call Charlotte McFall, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

### HAWAIIAN PORK CHOPS

1 Can pineapple slices  
6 pork chops  
1 1/2 Cup soy sauce  
1/3 Cup vegetable oil  
1/4 Cup minced onion  
1 Clove garlic, minced  
1 Tbsp brown sugar  
Drain pineapple and reserve 1/4 cup of the juice, set aside. Place chops in a shallow dish. Combine 1/4 cup of juice, soy sauce, oil, onion, garlic and sugar, mix well. Pour over chops and marinate 2 hours. Grill over hot coals basting with marinade. Place pineapple over chops during the last few minutes of grilling.

### GRILLED SIRLOIN AND RED ONION KABOBS

1 1/4 lb. boneless beef sirloin steak cut 1" thick  
1/4 Cup red wine vinegar  
3 Tbsp. olive oil  
2 Tsp. dried oregano leaves, divided  
1 Tsp. honey  
3/4 Tsp. cracked black pepper, divided  
1/2 Tsp. each of dry mustard and salt  
1 Medium red onion cut into 8 wedges  
Combine vinegar, oil, 1/2 Tsp. oregano, honey, 1/4 Tsp. pepper, mustard and salt. Place onions in plastic bag, add marinade, turning to coat. Let onions marinate while coals are being prepared.

Meanwhile soak eight bamboo skewers in water 10 minutes. Combine remaining oregano and black pepper, press evenly into both sides of beef sirloin pieces. Remove onions from marinade, reserving marinade for basting. Skewer onions and beef alternately. Cook over hot coals until desired doneness.

### SPICED PORK CHOPS

2-1/4 inch sliced gingerroot  
4 Pork loin chops, cut 1/2 inch thick  
1 Tbsp. soy sauce  
1/2 Tsp. paprika  
1/4 Tsp. dry mustard  
1/4 Tsp. pepper  
Peel skin of gingerroot. Rub over surface and sides of each pork chop. Brush chops with soy sauce. Mix remaining ingredients and rub over chops with your fingers. Grill uncovered till done.

### FRUIT AND PASTA TOSS

2 Oz. medium sized pasta shells  
1 Can 8 oz. pineapple chunks  
1 Medium orange peeled and sectioned  
1/2 Cup seedless red or green grapes, halved  
2 Tbsp. honey  
1/4 Tsp. ground allspice  
1/4 Cup walnuts chopped or broken  
Cook and drain pasta, rinse in cold water, drain well. Drain pineapple reserving 2 Tbsp. juice. In large mixing bowl combine pasta, pineapple, oranges and grapes. For dressing: in a jar with a lid, combine juice, honey and allspice. Cover and shake until mixed well. Pour over pasta and toss gently till well coated. Cover and chill several hours or over night. Stir in walnuts.

### PASTA WITH BASIL AND SWEET PEPPER

3 Tbsp. olive oil  
1 Medium red or yellow pepper finely chopped  
1 Large garlic clove, minced  
1/3 Cup water  
1 Chicken bouillon cube  
1 Tsp. dried basil  
1 Tsp. red wine vinegar  
7 Oz. pasta cooked and drained.  
In skillet heat oil over medium heat. Add garlic and pepper, saute 3 minutes. Add water, bouillon and basil. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 4 minutes. Remove and stir in vinegar, toss with pasta. Serves 4 to 6.

### PASTA WITH ARTICHOKE HEARTS

1 16 Oz. can artichoke hearts, drained and quartered  
1/4 Cup olive oil  
3 Tbsp. lemon juice  
2 Cloves garlic, minced  
3/4 Teaspoon hot sauce  
1/2 Tsp. salt

1/4 Tsp. coarsely ground black pepper  
8 Oz. linguini  
Combine first 7 ingredients, let stand for at least 1 hour. Cook linguini according to package directions omitting salt. Drain, rinse with cold water and drain again. Combine linguini and artichoke mix. Cover and chill. Toss before serving.

### DEEP DISH PEACH COBBLER

1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1 Cup sugar

1 Cup self-rising flour  
1 Cup milk  
1 Quart sliced peaches  
Combine butter, sugar, flour and milk in a blender. Blend on high till smooth. Pour into a well buttered 2 quart casserole dish. Add peaches, do not stir. Bake at 350 degrees till brown.

### APPLE CRISP

1 Can apple pie filling  
3/4 Cup brown sugar  
1/2 Cup all purpose flour

1/2 Cup oats  
1/3 Cup margarine, soft  
3/4 Tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 Tsp. nutmeg  
Place apple pie filling in a 1-quart baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and sprinkle over filling. Bake at 375 degrees 20 - 30 minutes or till golden brown.

### PINEAPPLE TERIYAKI STEAK

2-20 Oz. cans slice pineapple in heavy syrup

2 cloves of garlic  
1/2 Cup brown sugar  
1/2 Cup soy sauce  
4 Tbsp. lemon juice  
2 Tbsp. salad oil  
1/2 Tsp. ground ginger  
2-2 inch thick 8-oz. filet mignon steaks

Reserve 2 slices of pineapple for garnish. In blender or food processor combine remaining pineapple and juice, garlic, brown sugar, soy sauce,

lemon juice, salad oil and ginger. Process till all ingredients are liquefied. Place both steaks in a non-metallic container and pour marinade over steaks and refrigerate for about 24 hours or if a less intensified flavor is preferred marinate for at least 1 hour. When ready to cook grill over low heat (to prevent scorching) and cook 25-30 minutes for medium or to desired doneness. Baste with marinade while cooking. Remove to plate and top with pineapple slice.

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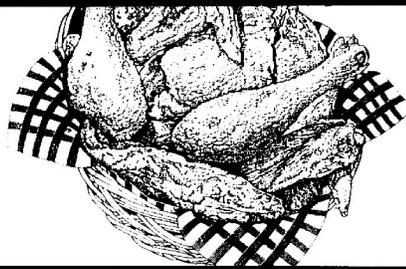
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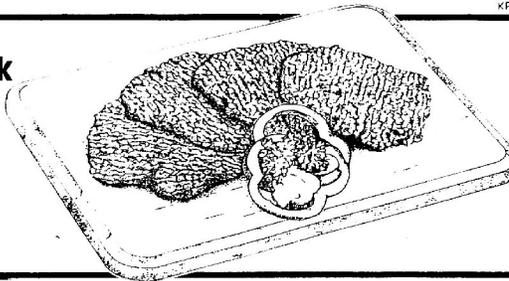
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**WAR'S** films. While Lucas chose to explore the future, Howard and Will Harris stayed in the good old days. They moved to the room in the roles of Richey ("Happy Days") and Shirley ("Laverne and Shirley").  
**CROWDED COURTS**  
 Tennis was the "in" sport. Men and women, young and old, waited their turns at the nation's tennis courts filled with new enthusiasts. A crop of outstanding professionals was part of the inspiration. Stan Smith, Rod Laver, Arthur Ashe and John Newcombe started for the tennis court. Her name was Babe Jean King. However, a young Chris Evert, 18, was attracting attention with her aggressive playing style.  
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The most popular new options in 1973 included disc brakes, radial tires, rear window defrosters, and bucket seats.  
**ANSWER TO THE AUGUST 1963 IRVIA QUESTION**  
 "The Great Escape" had several stars, including Steve McQueen, James Garner, Charles Bronson, and James Coburn. The movie chronicled their efforts to escape from a high-security Nazi POW camp by digging elaborate tunnels under the camp's perimeter.  
**AUGUST 1974 IRVIA QUESTION**  
 What PBS television program was banned in the USSR? This popular children's show was watched by millions of American children, but the Soviets complained that the program contained dangerous "evoked neocolonialism." Answer next time.

## Laferty, Hall exchange vows



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**WHERE'S THE BEEF?**  
 A cartoon showed police officers standing outside a bank and neighboring meat market. They told the gathered reporters, "It's a classic case. Obviously, the robbery had in the bank until it closed and then blasted through the wall to gain access to the butcher shop." The humorous twist made sense in light of a nationwide shortage of beef. Not that cattle were in short supply, but ranchers were keeping Bessie down on the farm for now. Price controls on beef, one of the last items still under a government freeze, were to come off September 12. Ranchers figured they would get a better price for their product then.

**NEWSMAKER OF THE MONTH**  
 While the President was busy sparring with Congress, the Vice President received the most bad news of August. Vice President Spiro Agnew disclosed that he was under investigation on charges of receiving kickbacks from contractors during his tenure as Governor of Maryland. The charges, said Agnew, were false, and he would deny them.

**I'M OK, YOU'RE...**  
 It is not easy to take the latest psychiatric theory and explain it to the masses, but that is what Thomas A. Harris tried to do in his best-selling book, "I'm OK, You're Not." The doors of Transcendental Meditation recognized a child a parent, and an adult side in each personality. The trick was to get them in harmony.

**ENTERTAINMENT IN THAT OPIE!**  
 Ron Howard was growing up and starred as a 1950's teenager making the end of his high school days in the popular summer '73 movie, "American Graffiti." Cindy Williams costarred as Ron's girl. The film was the work of director George Lucas who went on to produce the "Star



**Trent is two**  
 Trent Nicholas Frasure celebrated his second birthday with a Barney party at his home in Prestonsburg. Those in attendance were his parents, Teddie and Kathy Frasure, grandparents, James and Anna Nichols, Jimmy Nichols, Angie Nichols, Randi and Judy Frasure, Chris and B. C. Thornsbury, Gindy Osborne, Bonnie and Dusty Burchett, Kim and Rachel Tussey, Terri and Brian White, Courtney Branham. He had the honor of celebrating his birthday three times with parties given by Mattie Slobet and Chris Thornsbury.

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# ORTHOPAEDIC CENTER

# New faces at PCC this fall

When fall semester classes begin at Prestonsburg Community College on August 25, students will meet 13 new faculty members who come here from both coasts and with a variety of experience.

The College of the Bahamas in Nassau is Timothy Heywood's most recent employer. The assistant professor of mathematics holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho and did post-graduate work at the University of Tennessee. He has also taught at Eric Community College in Buffalo.

A Midwesterner, Dwight Smith is another addition to the math faculty. The new assistant professor is a former faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. He has a master's degree from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University and bachelor's degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. He has done advanced graduate work at Bowling Green and at the University of Minnesota. He resides at Allen.

From Oregon comes James L. Fuller, who will teach computer science at PCC's Pike County Campus. Fuller, an assistant professor, has taught at colleges in Oregon and has worked for several corporations in California, including Hughes Aircraft and Control Data. He holds academic degrees from Oregon State University, West Coast University and California State University at Long Beach.

Kolandavel Ramasamy comes to PCC from India, via the University of

Kentucky, where he earned a master's degree in computer science, which he is teaching here. He also holds a similar degree from Anna University in his homeland and a bachelor of engineering degree from the University of Madras, India. He taught and worked in engineering in India. He is living in Prestonsburg.

Texas is the home of Jo Ann Buchanan, new instructor of psychology. Now living at Lancaster, she has been a counselor, therapist and teacher in the Dallas area. She earned a master's degree in psychology from Emporia (Kan.) State University and a master of science in social work from the University of Texas at Arlington, as well as a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University.

Craig L. Mulling leaves Hawaii for PCC. He has been studying for a Ph.D. degree in political science at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

The sociology instructor has a master's degree from Bowling Green in Ohio and bachelor's degree from Baldwin-Wallace College. He has won several awards for his research on Asian issues, particularly the 1988 Seoul Olympics. He lives at River in Johnson County.

New to the biology faculty is instructor Melissa A. Perry of Pippa Passes in Knott County. She has academic degrees from Alice Lloyd and Berea colleges and Morehead State University. She has taught previously at PCC and Alice Lloyd.

Michigan native Kelly J. Adam is the college's first instructor of health/physical education and recreation. Also director of the Wellness Center, she recently received a master's degree from Southern Connecticut State University. Adam, who lives in Prestonsburg, earned a bachelor's degree from Saginaw Valley State University in her home state.

Four of the new faculty members join the nursing department as instructors. All have worked at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg and all have attended PCC.

Judith Briggs, who lives at Hager Hill in Johnson County, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from Bellarmine College. In addition to HRMC, she has been on the nursing staffs of hospitals in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. She has also worked at nursing homes and for the American Heart Association.

Charlene Carrell of Dana recently earned a bachelor of science in nursing from Morehead. She has worked at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, the Floyd County Health Department and Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Also a graduate of PCC and Morehead, Tammy Hoskins of Salyersville previously worked with the Magoffin County Health Department, where she supervised two school clinics. She is also a former home health nurse for the Floyd County Health Department.

Patsy Jackson, also of Salyersville, most recently worked for Salyersville Healthcare. She earned an associate degree in nursing at PCC and began immediately taking courses toward the master of science in nursing degree, the first student in this area to go directly from the two-year degree to the graduate degree.

Former editor of the Appalachian News-Express in Pikeville and the Floyd County Times in Prestonsburg, Pam Shingler joins the PCC staff as instructor of English and director of public relations. The Hager Hill resident, who has previously taught for PCC, is a University of Georgia graduate and attended the University of Pittsburgh. She has worked in public relations in Georgia, Arkansas and Pennsylvania and is the former News Bureau Director for the Kentucky Press Association.



Ten of the 13 new faculty members at Prestonsburg Community College this semester got together after a recent orientation. Seated, from left, are Tammy Hoskins, Kelly Adam, Kolandavel Ramasamy and Dwight Smith; standing, fr., Charlene Carrell, Patsy Jackson, Jo Ann Buchanan, Judith Briggs, Timothy Heywood and James Fuller.



### Receives GED diploma

JOBS Participant Robin Burchett recently completed all the requirements for the GED Diploma. She is shown above receiving a Certificate of Achievement from her JOBS case manager. Pictured above, right to left, are Regina Whitt, JOBS case manager, Robin Burchett, JOBS participant, and Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator.

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## Living : Family values? They're all around us

by Judith Claiborn  
Scripps Howard News Service  
Add "family values" to the list of All-American things we celebrate at this All-American time of year. A concern about "family" permeates our present, collective mood—from violence on television to health care to homelessness, the economy, schools, the environment... and everything in between. We have a feeling that something important has been lost.

How do we restore a sense of "family" to America and how do we nurture the "values" inherent in that term?

That's what we want to know. Perhaps, however, the better question is: How do we capitalize on the strong family values already at work in America?

Consider the findings of two recent surveys. The Family Values Survey commissioned by Soney's Restaurants shows that traditional family values remain strong across the nation.

The poll of adults who have at least one child living at home shows a real commitment to such—"valued" behavior as helping with schoolwork, going to church, having meals together and vacationing together.

The results show that mothers, on the average, spend over six hours a week helping their school-age children with homework; fathers spend more than three hours. They also showed that traditional, family-oriented

activities bring families together on a routine basis: Meals at home, the kids' involvements and church.

According to the survey, two-thirds of parents are satisfied with the amount of time they spend with their families, with mothers being more satisfied than fathers and lower-income families being more satisfied than those with higher incomes. In addition, a healthy majority—61.8 percent—said they are spending the same or more time with their families than they did five years ago.

Religious activities are still important to a lot of families, with about a third saying they attend religious services four times a month. Church-going is strongest in the South where 35.6 percent attend services regularly. In the Midwest, it's 26.2 percent; the West, 21.8; and the Northwest, 16.4 percent.

The survey, conducted by 20/20 Research of Nashville, revealed that on the average, parents spend 45.6 waking hours a week with at least one other family member.

A second survey dispels some myths about successful working women. Conducted by the UCLA Graduate School of Management and the executive search firm Korn-Ferry, the study shows today's woman executive is married with children. Her average age is 44—and she did not sacrifice a family for a career.

In terms of the Total Woman, women may have come even further

than we thought.

Today, about 60 percent of senior women executives are married and 57 percent have children. Ten years ago, only 40 percent were married and 50 percent had no children.

This is real progress. From a family values perspective, it's very good news.

The news isn't all good, though: The number of women holding the title of executive vice president more than doubled, but only from 4 percent to 8.7; women still take home only two-thirds the pay of their male counterparts; two-thirds of the women say they have been sexually harassed; and while women executives earn more than their husbands, they still have primary responsibility for housework.

In all, however, the fact that today a woman executive is both a career woman, a mom and a wife creates a positive role model in a family values environment.

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# Business/Real Estate

## Beware of college financial aid scams

School fees are rising and many parents of college-bound students are feeling an added strain to their bank accounts. While financial aid is available, it is sometimes difficult to determine what route to take, whether to apply for grants, scholarships, loans or work programs. The Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky, Inc., warns consumers making these decisions to beware of firms claiming to find easy financial assistance for college in exchange for a fee.

"While there may be legitimate services that charge fees for assistance in finding financial aid, it is important to realize that this information is available free of charge from college financial aid offices," explains BBB Director of Operations Charlotte Carver. "Unfortunately, there are several unqualified firms or individuals that simply sell basic information obtained from these financial aid offices, backing up the information with faulty or misleading guarantees of acceptance. It is important that consumers call the Better Business Bureau, 1-800-866-6668, to check the reliability report of any firm with which you are considering doing business."

The Bureau advises consumers to start planning for financial aid early as most paperwork will need to be submitted to the college as early as January 1 of the senior year in high school. Available financial aid is generally divided into three categories:

- 1) Grants and Scholarships—Consisting of money that does not have to be repaid. Some of these are awarded on the basis of academic ability or talent, while others require that you or your child perform some type of service or athletic scholarship.

2) Loans—Available from a wide range of sources of money, these loans must be repaid over a prearranged period of time.

3) Work-Study—Most colleges have a need for full or part-time employees to help in various positions on the campus. The school's financial aid office may decline certain jobs, and upon acknowledging the student's need "may arrange for him/her to fill a position to work in one of these roles."

Explore your options early, work closely with the financial aid office of your college of choice, and remember that the Better Business Bureau is always here as a source of information, especially when dealing with unfamiliar, or profit-oriented, individuals.

For further information, the Better Business Bureau offers a booklet on financial aid, "Tips On Financial Aid for College." To receive this booklet, mail \$1.00 to Better Business Bureau, Financial Aid, 410 West Vine Street, Ste. 280, Lexington, Kentucky 40507.

## Dr. Park joins Lexington Clinic staff



Dr. Suzanne Park

Suzanna I. Park, a native of Johnson County, has joined the medical staff of Lexington Clinic in the Gastroenterology section.

Dr. Park is a graduate of Panhandle University. She attended Prestonsburg Community College and graduated from Transylvania University.

Dr. Park completed her medical education at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. This was followed by an internship and residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Dr. Park also completed a fellowship in Digestive Disease at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and did research in liver organ transplant.

Dr. Park is board certified in Internal Medicine and Gastroenterology by the American Board of Internal Medicine. She lives in Lexington and is married to Patrick Tracy, also a Johnson County native. Her parents are Dr. Don and Gloria Park of Hager Hill.

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### JOBS recognition

JOBS participant Kathy Sexton recently completed all the requirements for the GED Diploma and passed the GED test. She is shown above receiving a certificate of achievement from her JOBS case manager Coleen Griffith. Pictured above, left to right, are Coleen Griffith, Kathy Sexton JOBS participant, and Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator.

## BBB offers tips on giving to police and firefighter groups

When we think of police and firefighters in our communities, we think of the people who put their lives on the line to protect us, our families, and our neighborhoods. So when we receive calls or letters asking for donations to a police or firefighter group, our first reaction is usually generous. But the Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky wants that there are a lot of hype merchants out there, fast talking bucksters only too happy to take your dollars without giving you all the facts needed to make an informed giving decision. If you donate to groups like these, your hardworking local police or firefighters might not be helped much, if at all.

"There are legitimate firefighter and police groups that could use your support," explains BBB Director of Operations Charlotte Carver. "By donating to a deceptive group, you may not actually be affiliated with your police or firefighters, you are not only throwing away your money, you are depriving legitimate groups from those funds."

How do you find legitimate groups? Ask questions! Groups offering financial assistance to your police and firefighters will welcome your questions and have answers for you. Some of the questions you should ask are:

- 1) How much of your donation will actually go to the police or firefighter group? (Specifically, what percentage of the gross monies raised go to the cause as opposed to administrative overhead and fundraising efforts.)
  - 2) What programs will the money you donate support? (Get the specifics; find out who will benefit? (ACTION; THE WORDS "POLICE" OR "FIREFIGHTER" IN AN ORGANIZATION'S NAME DOES NOT ALWAYS MEAN THAT MONEY GOES TO YOUR LOCAL POLICE OR FIRE DEPARTMENT. ARE MEMBERS?)
  - 3) Find out if your contribution is tax deductible, and if so, what amount? If you get a gift benefit in exchange for what you give—even if it's a ticket you turn over to a needy child—the Internal Revenue Code states that the full amount paid is not deductible as a charitable donation.
  - 4) Get the company's full name, address and phone number and CALL THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU for a report on the firm at 1-800-866-6668.
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OFFICE SPACE/COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR LEASE: Out of flood plain. Downtown Martin. Call 285-9620.

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SALE!! Winger washers; cabinets; furniture; new and used appliances; bar and stools; washers, dryers, refrigerators (guaranteed); windows; doors; trim; tables; chairs; beds; living room suits; large rockers, \$50; bath tubs, \$40, chairs, \$50; up; firewood—all you can put on pickup truck for \$20; chests; dressers; bunk beds; heaters; gas or electric stoves; used tires; lots more. Daylight only. Stop by in Martin, turn under red light by hospital. Call 285-3004.

YARD SALE: September 1, from 9-5. One and one half miles up Stone Coal at Garrett. Watch for signs.

YARD SALE: One day only, Saturday, August 28. South Lake Drive, three houses from CableVision.

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DAIRY BAR AND EQUIPMENT for sale. Call 478-3444, 478-5420 or 478-1768.

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WANT TO BUY: Goats; and cattle rack for small pickup. Call 285-3749.

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FOR SALE: 1988 Norris Executive 14x72 mobile home. Three bedrooms, two baths. Vinyl siding and shingled roof, sheetrock walls, plywood floors, House type doors and windows. New trackless carpet throughout. Kitchen has solid oak cabinets, dishwasher, Hotpoint refrigerator, built-in oven and stove with cooktop vent, attached dining area with 6 ft. glass sliding door. Utility room. Master bedroom has master bath with garden tub, two level vanity, separate shower stall. Vaulted ceilings. Three ceiling fans. 3 1/2 ton central air unit. Home is already set up on rented lot in Prestonsburg. Ideal for persons wanting the convenience of town. Low utility costs and insurance. Immaculate condition. Must see. Call for an appointment, 606-886-1585 after 6 p.m.

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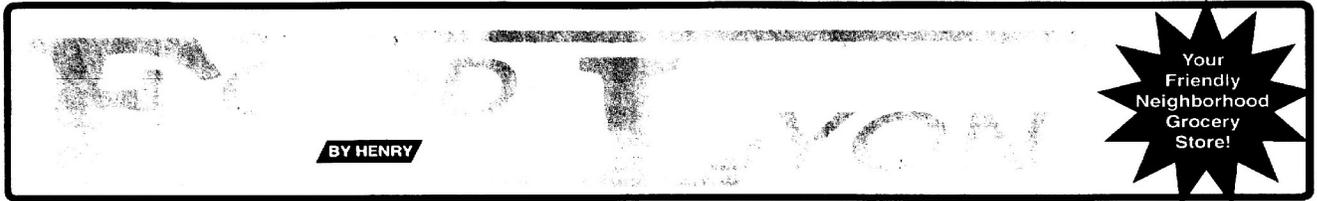
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