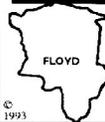


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Loan between utilities, city prompts request :

Officials want state probe of themselves

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Wheelwright City Commissioners voted Monday to ask the state's attorney general to conduct a probe to determine if proper administrative procedures are being followed.

The vote to ask for the state invest-

igation came after discussions concerning a \$15,000 "loan" to the city from the Wheelwright Utility Commission.

Utility Commissioner Jimmy Little asked the city to approve a plan which would outline how the city intends to repay the loan. Little said that an audit of the utility commis-

sion is coming up and utility commissioners needed something in writing to make sure the money would be repaid.

"We are accountable for that money," Little said. "We are not in a (money) loaning program. We didn't agree to loan it and I don't care how we get it back."

City Commissioner Lowell Parker argued that there "is no paperwork" in relation to the \$15,000 loan and he was unsure if the city was legally obligated to repay the debt. He called for a state investigation into the issue.

"I'm asking for an internal probe from the state into the city and the utility commission to see if (the loan) was done proper," Parker said. "Is the city operating properly? Let's ask the attorney general to do an internal probe to see if the proper legislative proceedings are being followed. It's time to unleash the state agencies to come in and audit us."

Mayor Kenneth Johnson explained that the \$15,000 "loan" was used to purchase a house near the road to the new prison being built in that community. Johnson said that a committee was chosen to negotiate a contract so that the prison would repay the city for buying the house.

The house and the property was purchased by the city because the property was needed to allow access to the prison.

"(Naming the committee) wasn't legal in the first place," Mayor Johnson said. "Once we bought the house, it was not in the contract with the prison (to pay back the \$15,000)."

Utility Commissioner Little said he was not asking for an investigation, only that the city "put it in writing" that the money would be repaid to the utility commission.

City commissioners unanimously agreed to ask for an investigation to

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A necessity

Emma Lackey watched as her son Michael was administered an oral polio vaccine by Floyd County Health Department nurse Helen Crider. Michael begins kindergarten at Prestonsburg Elementary next week. The 171 children in the department immunized Monday may be a record. Students will not be allowed to enter school if their immunizations are not up to date. The health department will continue to accept walk-ins for immunizations through Friday. (photo by Terry Spears)

Lancer home leveled by Monday morning blaze

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

An early morning fire Monday destroyed the home of Prestonsburg Main Street Manager Henry Lewis Mayo.

The home, located on South Lake Drive near Prestonsburg Fire Station No. 2 at Lancer, was completely engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived, said Mike Wells, assistant fire chief. When firefighters at Station 2 opened their fire station door, they could see flames shooting out of the house, Wells said. The call had been dispatched to the Lancer station from Prestonsburg Station 1.

The fire was reported around 4:52 a.m. Monday by an employee of Riverview Manor Nursing Home. Mayo was not at home at the time of the blaze, but was staying nearby at

the home of his sister, Ruth Goebel, Wells said.

The cause of the blaze had not been determined Tuesday evening, Wells said. Major Larry Adams is investigating the incident.

State panel hears pros of local track; cons of racing commission oversight

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

The sponsors of a bill which would pull the reins on off-track betting in Kentucky suggested Friday in Prestonsburg they were open to compromise on the issue, but they held their ground on a proposal to revamp the state's controversial racing commission.

State Representatives Greg Stum-

bo, D-Prestonsburg, and Russell Bentley, D-Hindman, have pro-filed legislation for deliberation during the 1994 session of Kentucky's General Assembly that would abolish off-track betting in the state and dissolve the current racing commission, replacing that oversight panel with a committee of appointees from each of the state's congressional districts who have no business interests associated with the racing industry.



'The worm'

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt and deputy Lloyd Powers removed the 'worm' from a moonshine still officers found Sunday at Drift. Officers also found five marijuana plants growing in the area. (photo by Susan Allen)

Moonshine still is destroyed at Drift

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

In a prohibition-style raid, Floyd County sheriff's deputies arrested three men Sunday after finding a moonshine still and five marijuana plants near their home at Drift.

Edward Wright Jr., 27, and James

A. Wright, 24, were charged with possession of an apparatus for the unlawful manufacture of alcoholic beverages and cultivating marijuana after Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and deputies executed a search warrant Sunday.

Kenneth Ray Wright, 23, was charged with possession of less than eight ounces of marijuana after officers executed a second search warrant for his home.

The moonshine still was found in a shack located high on a hill adjacent to Edward Wright Jr.'s home at Drift Hollow. When officer's arrived at the scene, they found James A. Wright walking toward the still with parts of the apparatus in his hand, court records said.

Edward Wright Jr. was carrying a milk crate and a feed bag which smelled of "distilled beverages," the citation said.

In the hillsides shack, officers found two large vats of what appeared to be

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It's official!

Lighting firm to locate at Martin; up to 300 new jobs are possible

Following approval Tuesday of final financing arrangements by the Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority, a Chula Vista, California company has announced the location of its new manufacturing and distribution facilities in Floyd County. RND, Inc. will locate its low voltage landscape lighting operation in the former United Central Supply building near Martin. With an initial investment of nearly \$1.7 million, RND projects up to 300 new jobs over the next 2 to 3 years.

Darrell Gilliam, executive director of the Floyd County Development Authority, who has spent the last several months negotiating this project, expressed optimism for this new business. "This is the first new industry to be announced from efforts begun over a year ago, and we're very excited. I really appreciate all the assistance the state and the Floyd Fiscal Court has provided to make this project a reality," Gilliam added.

For RND, it was a matter of location and local cooperation that made the project a reality. "Kentucky's positive business financing programs and the assistance we received from everyone in Floyd County are the real reasons we were able to make this move," said Ralph Bowen, president of RND. "We're delighted with the cooperation we've gotten from Darrell Gilliam of the Development Authority, Judge Stumbo and the Fiscal Court, Jim Griffee, vice president of First Commonwealth Bank, and everyone at the state level; and we look forward to our move to Eastern Kentucky," he added.

Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo hailed the RND announcement and praised the efforts of the Development Authority in attracting this new industry to Floyd County. "I'm very pleased to see our efforts to attract new jobs begin to pay off. The Development Authority has done a good job and we must continue this important effort to diversify our economy and provide more job opportunities throughout the county," he said.

RND will begin its move in the near future and plans to begin operations in September. From the Martin facility, it plans to produce and distribute a line of energy efficient landscape lighting products, including a concrete "Step-Lite." The "Step-Lite" is a concrete stepping stone illuminated by a ring of low voltage lights.

Cuts will affect center opening

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Hopes that a new facility at McDowell could be shared by young and old by early 1994 apparently have been put on hold by state budget troubles and deficit-reducing steps announced last week by Governor Breton Jones.

Initial reports that Jones' budget-financing proposals would affect only the long-range operating budget and not the construction of combined senior citizen-childcare center at M. Dowell have been revised. A Big Sandy Area Development District official said this week, Jones' proposal called for \$150,000, appropriated for the project for 1994, to be cut from the state budget. That cut, Big Sandy ADD spokeswoman

Bonnie Hale said Monday, will directly affect funds available for the construction of the \$400,000 facility. "We were hoping to be in the facility by January," Hale said, "but we may have to fall back and restructure our plans. We're discussing the issue now with our contractor."

As planned, the McDowell center would offer services and activities for area senior citizens and childcare services for parents. Funding cuts, Hale said, could mean fewer services will be available.

"We're looking to still have both (the senior and childcare services)," Hale said Monday, "but we don't know for certain yet how the cuts will affect the project or when it will be available for use."

"...we may have to fall back and restructure our plans..."

— Bonnie Hale



Road hazard

A truck driven by Richard Brad Reynolds of Mt. Sterling went over an embankment Saturday near Riverview Manor Nursing Home and into the mobile home of Norman and Norma Hamilton of Prestonsburg. This is the third time that a vehicle has smashed into the Hamilton's mobile home. They have begged the state to install guardrails, said investigating Prestonsburg Police officer Mike Conn, but none have been installed. The accident was also investigated by Prestonsburg Police officer Mack Stewart. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Assault charge is reduced for official at Wheelwright

A felony assault charge filed against a Wheelwright City Commissioner was amended to a misdemeanor at an August 11 hearing in Floyd District Court.

Commissioner Luther Johnson Jr., 39, was charged with second degree assault on a police officer July 24 for allegedly assaulting Wheelwright police chief Doyce Duncan injured his left knee in the incident and has been unable to return to work.

Court records offered no explanation why the charge was reduced and a preliminary hearing has been set for Thursday, August 26 at 3:15 p.m. in district court.

Martin council to hold special meeting

A special meeting of the Martin City Council has been called for Wednesday, August 18 at 7 p.m. at city hall.

The only item on the special meeting agenda to be discussed is a dispute between the city and Mountain Christian Academy over a sewage treatment plant and a sewer line.



Bill and Co

State Representatives Greg Stumbo, left, and Russell Bentley outlined provisions of legislation they have proposed that would dramatically alter the current oversight of horse racing and off-track wagering during a special meeting in Prentonsburg Friday of the General Assembly's Joint Committee for Business Organizations and Professions. The legislators divided their time between discussions on the proposed bill and expressions of support for a Floyd County harness racing facility. (photo by Scott Perry)

Racing

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Members of the joint BOP heard testimony from witnesses endorsing the development of a Floyd County harness racing facility and from harness racing officials concerned about the future of their industry.

Bill sponsors Bentley and Stumbo advised the committee that their proposed legislation was directed at a newly-formed state racing commission dominated by thoroughbred interests that was perceived to have "stuffed" standardbred racing and particularly the Floyd County harness project.

The legislators, both of whom represent parts of Floyd County in Frankfort, noted that East Kentucky Racing's plan to bring live racing to Eastern Kentucky was an economic "necessity" that was "good for all of Eastern Kentucky."

Stumbo relayed his review of the state's current harness commission and his proposal to bring a bill to off-track betting in the state, saying a Friday that he expected live racing to be held in Floyd County next year. East Kentucky Racing, which will lease a new facility being constructed on Route 3, has applied for 42 racing days in 1994 and hopes to conduct live racing from that date until lastest day.

Opponents of the bill in compromise on their own motion to restrict off-track wagering. Bentley said he believed there is a place for off-track betting in Kentucky, but that the opportunity should be the support of live racing.

Prentonsburg Mayor Art Landrum, former Governor's lieutenant and who serves as legal counsel for East Kentucky Racing, said the project will create an economic windfall that would create an estimated 275 jobs and provide more than \$11 million yearly to the local economy.

Carroll said proposals to develop a harness racing "circuit" in Eastern Kentucky, with another track in Ashland and a third in southeastern Kentucky, would bury the struggling harness industry.

Senator Fred Bradley, a member of the BOP, speculated that that plan was feasible in Eastern Kentucky.

because the "competition for entertainment dollars is not that great here." Norm Smith, executive director of the Kentucky Harness Horsemen's Association, told the panel that his industry had suffered financially since the advent of off-track and intertrack wagering, adding that a restructuring of the state racing commission in 1992 had left the harness industry with little representation.

"The commissions were merged in the spring of '92," Kentucky Standardbred Breeder's Association president Tom Stewart said, "and from that point on we have had to claw and scratch for everything we got."

Both the Breeder's Association and

the Horsemen's Association support provisions of the Stumbo-Bentley bill which provide for separate governance of the thoroughbred and standardbred industries.

"There is no economic burden to the state by allowing the harness industry to have its own commission," Horsemen's Association president Brooks Wells added.

Others testifying before the BOP panel Friday included East Kentucky Racing architect Randy Burchett; Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond; and County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo.

The BOP, lacking a quorum, took no official action on any of the racing issues discussed.

Safety-Education seminar Tuesday

The Bert T. Combs, Johnson, Floyd County, is associated in conjunction with the Federal Aviation

Administration is conducting an accident prevention and aviation safety-education seminar on Tuesday, August 24th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Bert T. Combs, Paintsville/Prestonsburg Airport, on U.S. Route 23, between Paintsville and Prestonsburg.

The program will include a presentation by Bruce Edstem, of the Kentucky Flight Standards District Office of the Federal Aviation Administration, as well as an update on chart changes, air space, dimension, air traffic control services and more.

The program will also include a video-based interactive exercise in pilot judgment and satisfies the requirements for the FAA pilot proficiency award "WINGS" program.

For more information contact Bruce Edstem, accident prevention program manager, at 502-582-5941, or call Bob Hensley, flight instructor at the Bert T. Combs Airport, 789-5544.

Auditions for music show are announced

Musician, singers and specialty groups from Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Virginia will gather at the "Pop Theater in Paintsville" on August 27 to audition for the Live Music Show that will begin in the fall in Paintsville. The show this fall will be broadcast to several Eastern Kentucky Radio Stations and heard in U.S. states, Canada and Bermuda, via WKVA and Clear Channel, 95.9 FM, with stations from Richmond, Virginia. Buy tickets at a Kentucky fall festival or contact the auditions as well as contact the program this fall with the show's owner, John Trimble of WKVA.

Anyone who has not registered may get a form from the Paintsville Tourist Office located in the City Hall in Paintsville.

The auditions start at 10 a.m. and will be open to the public at a charge of \$2 per person.

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Still

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corn mash; several glass jars containing small amounts of clear liquid; several empty bags of sugar; and the still.

Officers dismantled the still and turned over the huge vats of corn mash. Other materials used in the operation that couldn't be transported down the hillside were destroyed by Sheriff Thompson.

At Edward Wright Jr.'s home, officers found several jars of what appeared to be corn mash.

Edward Wright Jr. and James Wright remained lodged in the Floyd County Jail Tuesday. Kenneth Wright was released on bonds Sunday night. Sheriff Thompson and deputy Ricky Thornberry said the department received a tip about the moonshining operation.

Deputies William Howell, Bill Callahan, Mike Mays and Lloyd Powers participated in Sunday's raid. A state Alcohol Beverage Control agent was also called to the scene.

125th Anniversary

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

Saturday, September 4

- 2 p.m. Registration in the Fellowship Hall
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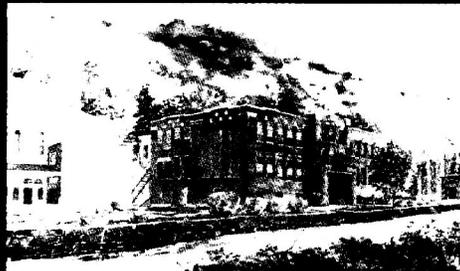


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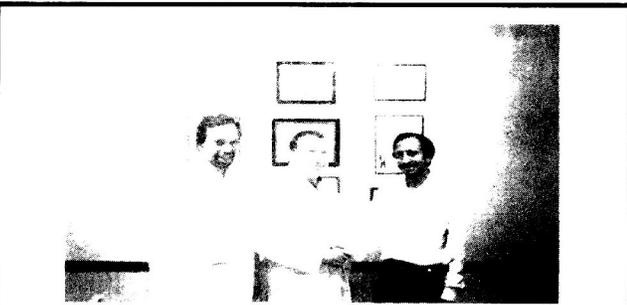
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Regional tourism group to pave road with fame

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor



Aftermath
Major Larry Adams and members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department search among the debris to discover what caused the fire that demolished the Prestonsburg home of Henry Lewis Mayo Monday. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

A proposal to rename a stretch of U.S. 23 as the Country Music Heritage Highway needs a few changes, Nell Terry of Lawrence County told fellow members of the Eastern Highlands North Tourism Region Friday at its monthly meeting at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Terry reported that members of the General Assembly suggested the name of the highway should be changed to include adjoining highways and counties in the tourism bid. The group discussed changing the name to The Country Music Heritage Highways.

The proposal is meeting with approval in Frankfort, Terry said. The regional group plans to officially present the proposition when the General Assembly meets in January.

Also at the meeting, volunteer members of the group made plans to participate in three national tourism showcases next year in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio and in Indianapolis, Indiana. Among those naming the Eastern Kentucky tourism booth will be Fred James, director of Prestonsburg Tourism Commission and a member of the Eastern Highlands North Tourism Region.

The Eastern Highlands North Tourism Region was formed by the state Travel Development about five years ago and consists of representa-

tives from the 15 counties within the region that extends from Pike and Floyd counties on the southern end through Greenup on the northern end. The Region's goal is to develop regional promotional programs.

The regional commission has an annual budget of approximately \$40,000. About \$35,000 of that amount is received from the state and \$5,000 comes from local contributions. Local funds are derived through sponsorship of advertising in the region's promotional brochure, James said.

Promotional activities also include advertising in various newspapers, magazines and special travel publications in a multi-state area, he explained. The regional group also distributes grants to various tourism-related agencies.

The group meets monthly at various locations within the 15-county region. Among those attending were Ruth Thompson, administrative assistant, Kentucky Department of Travel, and Robin Finney, with the matching funds program through the Kentucky Department of Travel.

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Probe

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determine how the money should be repaid to the utility commission and to also ask for a probe into all proceedings of the utility commission and the city commission.

After commissioners agreed to the probe, audience member Russell Johnson commented, "If we get a state investigation, they'll have to make 100 more beds at the prison."

Also Monday, a majority of the commissioners agreed to hire a part-time police officer and to temporarily fill the vacancy of chief of police.

Wheelwright police chief David Duncan remains medically unable to return to work after an altercation last month with City Commissioner Luther Johnson Jr.

Duncan was injured when he and Wheelwright policeman Brent Huff arrested Johnson for alcohol intoxication at the Cardinal Mart in Wheelwright.

Officers charge that Johnson struggled with them during the arrest and Duncan was injured. The incident was captured on videotape by a video camera installed in the police cruiser.

Mayor Johnson said that Duncan had a doctor's appointment for August 26 to determine if surgery is needed for an injury to his left knee.

Commissioners voted 3-1 to hire Bobby Meade as a part-time officer. Parker abstained from voting. Also in a 3-1 vote, commissioners authorized Mayor Johnson to contact Randy Johnson or Tommy Engle to see if one of the two men would fill-in until it is determined if Duncan can return to his job. Parker abstained.

Also, Commissioner Johnson asked if Ronan Caudill, who was hired last month as a police dispatcher, could move into the city-owned apartment that Caudill has been "working on."

Mayor Johnson said that he was "abstaining from the deal." The mayor said he had "promised to help" Caudill and he was not "backing down." Commissioner Parker questioned whether Caudill was hired legally because the city did not advertise the newly-created job.

"If I abstain as I did the first time," Parker said, "When the (state) comes in here the hair will fly."

Citizen Russell Johnson repeatedly asked throughout Monday's meeting if the city intended to hire police officers because "we ought to have a police, we have a dispatcher waiting."

Earlier in the meeting, Commissioner Andy Akers asked that his vote to hire Caudill last month be changed to a no vote. City Clerk Mary Johnson said that Akers had abstained from voting on the hiring. Commissioners took no action on the issue because Caudill was hired last month.

Caudill commented that he was going "to move in tomorrow."

The city does not have the equipment to provide police dispatch services, Parker said after Monday's meeting.

In other action Monday:

- Utility commissioners and candidates for mayor Marlee Sammons and David Boyd were removed from that body because of an ordinance which says commissioners shall automatically vacate their seats if they become candidates for public office.

- In a 4-1 vote, commissioners agreed to reimburse auxiliary policeman David Gray \$30 for a physical. Parker voted against reimbursing Gray because he said the legality of the move needed to be investigated.

- Commissioners set the property tax rate at 5 cents per \$100 of assessment of tangible and intangible property.

- Commissioners awarded contracts to Frederick May and Weldman Corporation for the city's water and sewage systems.

- C & S Home Improvements was paid \$1,500 for work on the fire department's new fire station. Commissioners also voted to move telephone and electrical services to the new fire station.

The next regular meeting of the commission is Monday, September 20 at 7 p.m. at city hall.

Single Parent Program funded

Prestonsburg Community College has received a \$65,000 grant to continue its Single Parent Homemaker and Preparatory Services Program.

The funding from the state Cabinet for Workforce Development allows \$50,000 for operation of the program and \$15,000 for scholarship assistance to program participants.

Now in its seventh year, the program aims to help single parents, homemakers, displaced homemakers and pregnant single women toward self-sufficiency.

Persons in the program—most of them women—receive assistance with basic education, career counseling, and support in enrolling in career training programs, not only at the college, but also in vocational schools.

The scholarship funds help with tuition, child care and transportation costs.

PCC's Preparatory Services Center, headed by Jean Rosenberg, offers a range of support services, including monthly group meetings, one-on-one counseling, weekly lunch presentations and a convenient meeting place for participants.

For information about the program, call Rosenberg at 886-3863.

Diabetic education series announced

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Diabetic Support Group will meet on Monday, August 30, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The topic for the session will be "Programs for Retinopathy." Micheal Hall, counselor with the Kentucky Department for the Blind will address the issue and answer any questions.

The Support Group will meet at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in the hospital dining room. The sessions are FREE and open to the public; new members are always welcome.

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Risky business

by Scott Perry

We get cold chills every time we see a pickup truck loaded down with people, especially small people, who have no means of protection against accidents.

Historian and insight books have been hauling their families around for years in the backs of trucks, to the store, to church, to home and there.

But traveling that way was old-fashioned, even in these days.

Eight and nine kids in the back of a truck, and no more people in a truck to get wrecked if it is they're in it.

Caution, as we see in the in-

creasing frequency of auto accidents, is often thrown to the wind.

Those passengers in the backs of trucks have little, if any protection, against the dangers of the road.

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—Letters to the editor—

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Timber thieves at work in area

Editor:
 I would like to alert property owners in Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Knott and surrounding counties that a ring of timber thieves is operating in this area. They will contact with one property owner to cut his trees, but will steal trees from adjoining properties as a means from the contact of property. They use chain saws with buffers and specially equipped bulldozers and logging machines which you cannot hear beyond a 50 yard distance.

They had felled a hard road across the timber's land, 400 feet had dozens of trees up to 15 inches in diameter, state prime white oak trees with a value of approximately \$20,000. We never knew they were there until the last day of operation although they were within 700 feet of her home.

If you see timber coming out of the hills near your property, the chances are all too good that it is coming from your place. You had better walk your property and check to see.

Floyd County, Ky.
Prestonsburg

Defend the right to bear arms

Editor:
 It is no wonder that members of our so-called government want to pass a bill that would ban assault weapons and make it hard for a citizen to own any other type weapon. The government has seized upon this country so bad that they are afraid someone may realize why the second amendment was placed in our constitution in the first place, to allow the people the right to defend against an oppressive government. Government taking weapons away from the people is like the criminal taking away the weapon of the police officer. I think about this as you sit in front of the TV and watch your second amendment right go straight to hell!

If you do not contact your representative and tell them in no uncertain terms that you do not want your weapons taken away by our beloved Janet Reno and friends, then you have no right to complain when it is too late. As a matter of fact, without the second amendment hanging over their heads, you might not be allowed to complain.

Rebecca Parris
Printer

Gospel show is part of Opry season

Editor:
 As a part of the Kentucky Opry's extended season, we will present a Gospel Show on Saturday, September 4, at the Jenny Wiley Theatre. The doors will open at 6 p.m. and the performance begins at 7 p.m.

The Gospel Show is a part of the Kentucky Opry's goal of offering outstanding family entertainment to the community. It's a wonderful show with some of the best talent in gospel music. The Heartland Quartet, the Messengers from Middlesboro, The Castles and the Harbormen are some of the fine musicians appearing in the show.

This is a performance that every member of the family will enjoy. It's a good opportunity to spend one more beautiful evening at the theatre, a time to be with friends and family and share in a spirit of love and togetherness. Advance tickets are now available by calling 886-1341.

Bilbe Jean Osborne
Founder and Executive Director
The Kentucky Opry

EDITORIAL DEADLINES
WEDNESDAY EDITION:
 Lifestyles, Business, all pictures 5 p.m. Friday
 Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Tuesday
 Calendar items, sports, news, photos, all pictures will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only, prior to the event.

FRIDAY EDITION:
 News copy, all pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
 Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday
 Note: News copy, photos, and pictures must be received at the office by the deadline.

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Human Resources didn't speak, man Brad Hughes got the axe last week, about thirty minutes after we talked to him on the phone about the effects of the Gov's budget ba anding act.

No matter what speculation you read in the papers, Hughes has no more to blame for losing his job.

After all, he was one of the very few agency spokespersons who actually returned phone calls from the press for details on various and sundry issues.

We just can't have people in state public relations positions who relate to the public. Especially if those guys are inclined to tell it like it is regardless of the party line.

And the Gov wonders why he gets no positive ink.

you pay 500 bucks in state sales taxes.

If you pay \$15 million for a racehorse, you pay nothing in state sales taxes.

Last year, the sales of yearlings brought in 47 million bucks and not a penny in sales taxes. Had there been a six percent levy over the past three years, horse sales would have brought in some \$19 million.

State revenue shortfalls will require a \$9 million cut next year in education funding.

Seems in Kentucky, we not only put the horse before the cart, we put it before everything.

H-Yo Silver, and away!

time he said "This Stumbo (Grady) is for Sturgill (Barkley)" because the other Stumbo (Janet) was really a Piferodott (Miss Ned).

Stumbo (Janet) earned Stumbo (Grady) support in the race for Supreme Court where the opponent Combs (Sara) stands accused of capitalizing on the name she took after marrying Combs (Burt) which may or may not have had bearing on Combs (Sara) appointment as an interim Justice by Jones (Brereton) who also named Stumbo (Grady) as state Democratic Party Chairman.

Meanwhile, the forgotten third candidate in the race, Welch (David) is reportedly researching his family tree for a readily recognizable relative to watch onto.

Only in Kentucky politics would a rose by any other name smell rotten.

The legal profession claims it is the victim of undeserved or overdone criticism, but Toronto Star columnist Peter MacDonald counters the complaint with these examples, courtesy of National Lampoon's True Facts section, of questions asked by lawyers during courtroom proceedings:

"Now isn't it true that when a person dies in his sleep in most cases he just passes quietly away and doesn't know anything about it until the next morning?"

"Was it you or your brother that was killed in the war?"

"How many times have you committed suicide?"

"And this youngest son, the 20-year-old, how old is he?"

"Were you alone or by yourself?"

"And you are how old a woman, sir?"

Coming soon - Why journalists don't rate much better.

Stay tuned

Stumbo, Stumbo, bo bumbo, banafannalumbo.
 It's the name game!
 This time Stumbo (Grady) is for Stumbo (Janet), a turnaround from the

Here's one to ponder.
 If you pay \$15,000 for a new car

Around the Region

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
August 14

LOTTO KENTUCKY 10-27-29-30-33-44
Next Estimated Jackpot \$7 million

POWERBALL 10-11-14-34-36
Next Estimated Jackpot \$4 million



WEATHER WATCH

WEDNESDAY (today)
Mostly sunny.
High in the upper 80s.

THURSDAY
Partly sunny.
High around 90.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Partly cloudy.
Low 65-70.

FRIDAY
Chance of thunderstorms.
High 85-90, Low 70-75.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Regional News Briefs

Historical report issued on Kentucky mine accident

A report of the federal investigation into the 1976 Scotia Mine accident in Letcher County is now available, the Mine Safety and Health Administration announced. Due to court orders issued in the course of civil litigation resulting from the accident, the report's publication had been delayed.

The Scotia Mine accident spurred Congress to strengthen federal mine safety and health enforcement by enacting the Federal Mine Safety and Health Amendments Act of 1977.

Two explosions occurred on March 9 and 11, 1976, at Scotia Mining Company's Scotia Mine near Owen Fork, claiming the lives of 26 men.

"While this accident took place many years ago and was investigated by MSHA's predecessor agency, the report is of historical interest. Accordingly, we are making it available to the mining community now that it is possible to do so," said Ed Hugler, acting assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. — *Staff Report*

Kentucky doctor faces more woes

The West Virginia Board of Medicine has set a hearing September 10 to consider disciplining a Kentucky physician convicted of bribing an investigator.

Dr. Diane Shafer, an orthopedic surgeon with offices in Paintsville and South Williamson has lost her Kentucky medical license but still has her West Virginia license.

She was convicted in April of bribing an assistant attorney general in Kentucky to recommend that the Kentucky Board of Medicine licensure drop charges that she over-prescribed drugs and failed to care for her patients properly.

The West Virginia's board's discipline for her felony conviction could range from a public reprimand to revoking her license, Ronald Walton, the board's executive director, said.

Since losing her Kentucky license, Shafer reportedly has treated patients in West Virginia at a motel room, a parking lot and an airport tarmac. She recently opened an office in Williamson. — *The Courier-Journal*

Babbage won't challenge ruling

Secretary of State Bob Babbage said Monday he will not fight a court decision allowing an Eastern Kentucky sheriff's candidate to change his mind about withdrawing from the election.

Babbage had said it was illegal for Republican nominee Don McFaddin to re-enter the Johnson County sheriff's race after dropping out July 6. But Johnson Circuit Judge James Knight ruled Friday that the law does not address the issue, so McFaddin could drop back in.

Babbage said it "would not be appropriate" for him to appeal because he was not the filing official for the local election. Babbage said the local Republican Party could still challenge McFaddin's candidacy if it wishes.

McFaddin first said he withdrew for health reasons. When the local party tried to field another candidate, Babbage said state law permitted such substitutions only when the vacancy was created by death, disability or disqualification. — *The Courier-Journal*

Pontiki workers vote union

Sam Bradley has a simple reason for helping his co-workers at Pontiki Coal Corp. vote in the United Mine Workers union. "I voted yes for my family," Bradley said following Friday's election at the Martin County coal company, where the union vote won by a vote of 101-78.

"The way it is now, we've got nothing in writing," he said. "With a union contract, my wife and my children will have something."

But Pontiki spokesman Paul Mackey noted that the union had challenged the validity of 2 ballots, a number that could make the vote a tie. He said the company would await investigation of the challenges before conceding the election.

UMA spokesman Jim Grossfeld said from Washington, however, that the union is confident the National Labor Relations Board will ultimately certify the victory. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Suit expected in alleged police beating

State police are investigating charges that three police officers kicked, punched and struck a handcuffed man with the butt of a pistol Saturday night in Johnson County.

The officers are Jack a state police trooper, a Johnson County official and a member of the Johnson sheriff's office.

Pikeville attorney Terry Keese said he expects to file a lawsuit in U.S. District Court against the officers, who allegedly beat the man after a police chase ended on a rural road near the Johnson/Martin County line.

Doug Collins of OHatt is charged with driving under the influence, attempting to elude police, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Keese said. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Other Voices

Why we need a national plan for children

by David S. Liederman
Child Welfare League of America

We hear so often about children who have been abused or neglected, abandoned or killed. Or children who have run away or been thrown away. Or children who are battling drugs or alcohol, or living with adults who have chemical dependencies.

Life is hard for far too many of our nation's children and teens. But there is reason to hope. We have a president and a first lady who have strong advocacy records in behalf of children and families. All around the country, there are hundreds of exemplary programs being run by dedicated people. We have corporate leadership, political leadership in both parties, and millions of volunteers and professionals who work hard every day to make a difference in the lives of children and families.

What we don't have is a national strategy that will enable us to make a real and visible difference. If the president is to succeed with his initiatives for children—and who could wish for less—a national plan is essential.

Within the government, there are numerous programs directed at children and families—health care programs, Head Start and child care programs, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, housing programs, child welfare services, substance abuse programs, education and juvenile justice programs and more.

Where is the glue to hold all these programs together, to ensure that they are organized so states and cities can effectively implement them locally? With a plan, all the pieces of the national children's agenda can be brought together in a single framework, so that children and families receive quality services in

an efficient manner.

The responsibility for developing and implementing such a plan could lie with a new National Council on Children and Their Families located in The White House. This council would include Cabinet-level officials now responsible for programs and services affecting children and families—the secretaries of Health and Human Services, Education, Housing and Urban Development, Labor, and Agriculture, and the Attorney General—along with the

head of the Domestic Policy Council and the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The task of integrating and coordinating services is challenging and tough, but it must be done to achieve the maximum efficiency and impact. Fortunately, we have an excellent opportunity today to change the way we meet our responsibility to children and families in America.

David S. Liederman is executive director of the Child Welfare League of America.

Cigarettes threaten to stigmatize children
Can these findings be known to harm children? The question has been how badly their research found an answer.

Who was examined	199 children with asthma, average age 7:19	Mother of	Mother and
		others in	home studies
		others in	home studies
How many children affected in each year?	None to 3	1 to 4	1 to 7
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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Charles J. Demarco, 46, of Prestonsburg, AL, 90 or more and disorderly conduct, \$92.50 and 15 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Trident Howard, 36, of Haysville, AL, 30 or more, \$92.50 and 15 days in jail to be served concurrent.

James D. Hall, 33, of Prestonsburg, AL, 90 or more and disorderly conduct, \$92.50 and 15 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Rhonda K. Cams, 31, of Hichens, DU, 1st offense, BA, 100, \$207.50 and 2 days in jail.

Kentley Stewart, 32, of Team, DU, 1st offense, failure to use child restraint, no operators license, \$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Anita Noble, 34, of Pikeville, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, \$87.50 and two days in jail to be served concurrent.

Comie Lynn Arnett, 36, of Martin, DU, 1st offense, BA pending, operating on suspended or revoked license, \$422.50.

Earl D. Simpson, 41, of Painsville, AL, 1st or 2nd and disorderly conduct, charges merged, \$82.50.

Thomas Candell, 61, of Hi Hat, AL, 3rd or more and criminal trespass in the 3rd, charges merged, \$82.50.

Harold Ray Hatt, 58, of Haysville, AL, 90 or more, \$82.50.

Donald D. Halbert, 31, of Martin, DU, 1st offense within 5 years, BA, 175, \$217.50 and 30 days in jail.

Debbie L. Kadd, 24, of Pikeville, no operators license, expired or no registration receipt, \$122.50.

Paul Roberts, 39, of Harrods, use possession of drug paraphernalia, \$57.50 and 30 days prohibited for 180 days.

Ronald Blackburn, 39, of Allen, AL, and prescription drugs not in proper container, \$87.50 and five days in jail to be served concurrent.

William D. McVey, of Middlesboro, single and failure to display Kentucky vehicle identification card, \$82.50.

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Jay Hall to Grant and Estelene Newsome, property on Big Mud Creek, Ronald and Ida Scott to Irene Hall and Betty Joseph, property at Harrods.

Robert Raymond and Hertha Clark Owens to Charles R. Owens, property on Stone House Hollow near Beys Layne, James Dewey and Lillian Griffith Conley to Rita Lynn Conley's, property on Abbeot Creek.

Benjamin J. and Teresa G. Prater to William and Orlene C. Conette, property on Right Beaver Creek, Jean Trumble to Jackie Trumble Rowe, property in Ferguson Addition.

Ruth Howell to Brandy and Delmer Howell, property on Turkey Creek, Paul G. Brantman and Pamela Brantman to Frank Edward and Anna Sharon Stricker, property at Joe Branch.

Anita Jean Burke and Sid Triplett to Robert and Elizabeth Gilliam, property on Left Beaver near Bishop, Robert L. and Janet M. Lockett to Robert Christopher Lockett, property location not listed.

Amos and Cheryl K. Gibson to Dorthy Wallace, property on Stone Coal Creek at Garrett, Joe K. and Rhonda Howard to M & M Enterprises, property on Mays Branch.

Howard C. Adkins to Industrial Fuels Mineral Company, property at local National Mines Corporation to Knott, Floyd Land Company, Inc., property location not listed.

Gracie Jacobs to Ralph and Sybil Johnson, property on Left Beaver Creek, Amos and Cheryl Gibson to Richard Howard Fitch and Launa Bryant, property location not listed.

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Stine, Sue Stine Martin, Mary Kay Stine Franklin, Linda Carol Stine Ward, Walter Scott Stine and John M. Stine, property on Right Beaver Creek.

Mare Stine to John M. Stine, property location not listed, Burnis and Virginia Lee Bradley to Darrell Wayne and Kay Bradley, property at Lasterne.

Archie Kinney, Opal Kinney, Ted Kinney and Maxine Kinney to Charlene Wrenman, property on Frazier Creek of Left Beaver, Lona Collins Henderson to Michael Collins, property on Neck Fork.

Nellie Charles to Ransom and Betty Hunt, property on Brandy Keg Creek; Samuel and Ruth Spradlin, Bobby and Mary Spradlin, Albert Jr. and Louise Spradlin and Hershel and Mary Spradlin to David and Sherry Spradlin, property location not listed.

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Randy and Linda Salisbury to Nora Martin and Kathleen Keithman, property on Left Beaver Creek; Bobby Joe and Edith Faye Flanery to Craig and Naomi Stine, property on Otter Creek of Left Beaver Creek.

Shirley and Albert R. Lawson to Lorne Tuttle, property at M. D. Howell; John Jr. and Betty Bays to Gene and Garnett Hayden, Thelma Yvonne Hayden Ferguson, property on Lewis Fork; John and Charlotte Lawson to Steven Gregory Dawson and Alicia Ann Cox, property location not listed.

Willard and Mary Bradford to Willard Jr. and Belinda Bradford, property on Left Beaver at Weeks; Bill D. and Jessie Schlick to Brett Thomas and Kimberly Gayheart, property on Frazier Creek.

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Faculty appointed to system committees

Two Prestonsburg Community College faculty members have been appointed to committees in the University of Kentucky Community College System.

Sandra Robertson, librarian, is a member of the Hearing Panel. She will serve a five-year term. The panel hears and then prepares to solve faculty complaints and student decisions.

Jenny Boynton, professor of nursing and chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Advisory Committee on Privilege and Tenure.

Basic CPR at OLV

Our Lady of the Ways Hospital will offer a Basic CPR course at Martin Complex next week, Martin on Friday, September 10, 1993. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

This course is for anyone wishing to be certified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Certification fee is \$15. It is thru the American Heart Association and the cost of the course is \$20.00. Pre-registration is required.

For more information please contact Carol Prater at 258-9251, Ext. 588. Class limited to 20 people.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Ernest Elliott Sr. to W. Ernest Elliott Jr. and William E. Elliott Jr., property near Prestonsburg; Rebecca Bailey and Donald Onley to Bobby and Rita Bailey, property location not listed.

Ernest Bailey to Rebecca Bailey and Donald Onley, property location not listed, Irene Hall to Mark Landry Spears, property on Left Beaver Creek.

Susan Renee Prater and Graham Barbour to Goss-related Health Systems, property location not listed.

Marian Ruffin to Kathy and Robert Cook, property location not listed, Barbara and Pamela Hall to William and Cheryl Gibson, property location not listed, Joe and John W. Newsome, property on Big Mud Creek.

John and Wanda McClung to Marie Stine to Keith Stine, Ray

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Explore the Bluegrass Coast
Right here in the Bluegrass state you can take a stroll along a tropical coast, ride ocean waves in clear waters and cross a tumbledrome. It's all at Kentucky Kingdom's expanded Hurricane Bay Water Park. Huron's Cove has lots of State Fun and the Caribbean zone are new attractions for the 1993 State Fair. Admission Charged.

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Southern Hospitality

Tourists aboard Freedom Tours attended the luncheon matinee performance of "I DO! I DO!" at Jenny Wiley Theatre.

Tourists enjoy Jenny Wiley Theatre matinee

Tourists came literally by the busload to Jenny Wiley Theatre's matinee production of I DO! I DO! on July 27. For many of them it was their first opportunity to enjoy the mountain scenery and the facilities of the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. For at least one tour group, Freedom Tours out of South Point, Ohio, it was the continuation of a twenty-year tradition of visiting Jenny Wiley Theatre productions, but this time there was a difference—the play was served up at midday and included lunch! For Jenny Wiley Theatre, which celebrated its 100th production earlier this season with the opening of I DO! I DO!, the performance was the first-ever luncheon matinee. By all accounts it was a popular new offering with 263 people on hand to watch the play.

The majority of them were members of touring groups (like the 99 who came with Josette Gibson of Freedom Tours). According to Melissa McShane, group sales coordinator for the theatre, 47 buses and more than 20 tour group vans will have brought over 2,000 people to see the plays at Jenny Wiley this season. Many of those who attended this first matinee were members of Sunday School or church groups from the Ashland area, a large number of them, senior citizens. The daytime performance means an easier trip for all concerned, and makes it possible for some seniors to attend who were never able to come before.

The tour groups shared the convention center with a large contingent of local theatre patrons, eager to try this new offering. Despite a few kinks in the sit-down luncheon service, the audience enjoyed another polished performance by Jon Daniel Durbin and Linda Zoblotzky as Michael and Agnes. The couple continues to inspire audiences as they sing their way through the peaks and valleys of a fifty-year marriage. For the convenience of theatre-goers, the

park will be providing buffet service at future matinees.

Seating for the remaining luncheon matinees is extremely limited, but tickets for indoor performances of I DO! I DO! at 8:30 p.m., and the rest of the season's outdoor musicals are available. For tickets or information, call 606-886-9274.

Stroll through New Orleans on KET

Actor John Goodman and a friend, filmmaker Chappy Hardy, visit the Crescent City in A Friend in New Orleans, airing on KET at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, August 26. The program will be repeated at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 31.

Accompanied by the sounds of Dixieland jazz and blues, Goodman and Hardy lead a lighthearted search for things unique, outstanding, and indigenous to New Orleans. They traverse the French Quarter as well as other alluring neighborhoods. And they visit British-born actress Helen Mirren, a part-time New Orleansian; actor John Larocque and musician Pete Fountain, both native sons; and New Orleans' own "Queen of Soul" (and ribs), Irma Thomas.

A Friend in New Orleans was produced by WYES-TV/New Orleans and Good 'n Hearty Films.

McDowell High reunion

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

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Conn 40th Anniversary Reception

Jimmy and Belle Conn of Allen, Ky., will be honored with a reception on their 40th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, August 25, from 7:30-10 p.m., at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church, Boldman, Ky.

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William Salisbury



Jonathan Salisbury

Twins are teens

William and Jonathan Salisbury recently turned 13. They are the twin sons of Bill and Linda Richmond Salisbury of Langley.

As part of their birthday gift, their uncle Robert Richmond took them on a two-week vacation to Lake Travis, Texas. They enjoyed many activities such as horseback riding, fishing, boating, and jet skiing. In Dallas, Texas, they visited the South Fork Ranch.

They also stopped in Nashville to sightsee. In Memphis they visited Elvis Presley's Graceland.

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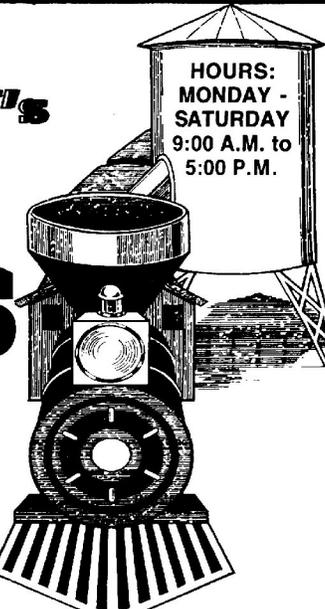
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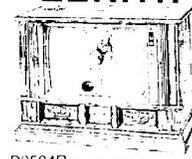
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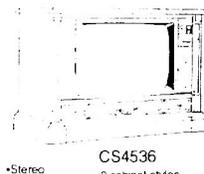
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Obituaries

Amos Patton

(Pat) Hammond III
A memorial service will be held at Pikeville College's Christian Auditorium in memory of Amos Patton (Pat) Hammond III at 11 a.m. on September 1.

Hammond was appointed as professor of Science Education at Pikeville College in August 1990. He was the first director of the college's Math Science Resource Center. He worked with the education department supervising student teachers. He was also a student advisor.

He was a member of the Spiritual Life and Special Events Committee, the Eastern Kentucky Council of Teachers in Mathematics, the Kentucky Association of Teacher Educators and Science Education in Private Colleges of Central Appalachia.

He taught math science for secondary schools, represented the college on various radio and TV talk shows, and was active in the Pike County Humane Society.

He earned his B.S. degree from Roanoke College, his M.S. degree from Radford College, and his Ed.D. from the University of Virginia. He served the Roanoke County School System from 1962 to 1983 as Teacher Department Chairman and as the Gifted Program Director. He also served as an adjunct instructor for Virginia Western Community College, Roanoke College, and the University of Virginia Extension.

He was born in Abingdon, Virginia on September 21, 1939. Survivors include his wife, Patricia Hammond of Troutville, Virginia; his parents, Pat and Nina Hammond of Roanoke, Virginia; his son, Ray Hammond, and two grandchildren.

Dewey Johnson

Dewey Johnson, 62, of Leander, died Friday, August 15, at Riverside Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, following a brief illness.

Born March 16, 1931 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Colfax and Sarah Spradlin Johnson. He was a self-employed farmer.

Survivors include one son, Risha Corder of Leander.

Funeral services will be Sunday, August 15, at 2 p.m. in the Preston Funeral Home Chapel with the minister, Paul Keith Corder, officiating.

Burial was in the Johnson Family Cemetery at Leander under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

The family of Julius Mulkey wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, and gifts of love. We are especially grateful to Evangelists Elbert Lawson, Johnny Pugh, and Doug Ramey for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
JULIUS MULKEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Shirley Crum Samons would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one—those who sent food and flowers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Evangelists Ronnie Sammons and Bennie Blankenship 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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Jack Mullins

Jack Mullins, 76, of Melvin, died Saturday, August 14, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington.

Born September 21, 1916 in Myra, he was the son of the late Willie and T'valee (Osborne) Mullins. He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Gretel Newcome Mullins; one son, Jerry Andrew Mullins of Melvin; three daughters, Gloria Jean Mosley of Winchester, Gwen Lafferty of Lawrence, Tennessee, and Glenna Gail Reynolds of Pippa Passes; four sisters, Myra Metcalf of Indiana, Liza Newsome of California, Molly Tackett of Ohio, and Grace Newman of Kentucky; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 17 at 10 a.m. at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church with the ministers Monroe Jones, Carson Wright and Ellis Holbrook officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Leavel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Todd Mullins, Martin Lafferty, Gene Mosley, James Reynolds, Jim Osborne, Doug Osborne, Sheldon Burger, Shawn Robbins and Homer Osborne.

Dortha Marsillett

Dortha Marsillett, 49, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, August 15, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born October 11, 1943 in Magoffin County, she was the daughter of the late Dewey and Zelma Johnson Back. She was a member of the Big Jack Pentecostal Church at Salyersville.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas Marsillett; one son, Tommy Marsillett of Prestonsburg; four daughters, Terry Franco and Alpa Frazier, both of Prestonsburg, and Gladys, St. and Lura Mary, both of Salyersville; five brothers, Marvin Back, Donald Back, Larkin Back and Dayton Back, all of Salyersville, and Willard Back of Willard, Ohio; three sisters, Dorla Rowe of Greenswick, Ohio, Lura Oney of Nisholt, Ohio, and Dorla Darnell of Salyersville, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 18 at 2 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers Kenneth Chace, Richard Shepherd and Walter Hill officiating.

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

Flora Franklin

Flora Franklin, 98, of Wayne, Michigan, formerly of Wayland, died Wednesday, August 11, at her residence.

Born December 15, 1894 at Jones Fork, she was the daughter of the late Miles M. and Margaret Stone Gibson. She was a member of the Grace Baptist Church, Belleville, Michigan, for six years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben Franklin.

Survivors include one son, Ben Franklin Jr. of Dearborn Heights, Michigan; two daughters, Genevieve Gaudill of Leorse, Michigan, and Margaret Parker of Mason, Michigan; two sisters, Hazel Morgan and Geneva Trickett, both of Lacey; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Monday, August 16, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Gibson Cemetery at Raven under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Ben Franklin Jr., Ted Parker, Scott Bradley, Jy Shepherd, Ivery Gaudill and Danny Gaudill.

Pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Julius Mulkey were Jeff Case, Keith Mulkey, Tom Boyd, Steve Case, Paul Mulkey and Rick Case.

Card Of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, the ministers and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful. We would also like to thank the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
HARLEY WILLIAM KILGORE

Card of Thanks

The family of Willard Curt George wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Revs. James Harmon and Mike Hammonds for coming to the hospital to baptize Curt, and for all their comforting words and support during the service; 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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Card of Thanks

The family of Tommy W. Waddles would like to thank each and every person who showed their sympathy and love for Tommy through their presence at the funeral services. Thanks to those who sent flowers, gifts, food, kind words and prayers.

We would like to thank the Old Regular Baptist ministers for their inspirational and comforting words. Our family appreciates your support and kindness. It has helped guide us through these trying times. In remembrance of Tommy Waddles, we offer you our heartfelt appreciation.

THE FAMILY OF TOMMY W. WADDLES
Jimmy Waddles and Phyllis McCarty Waddles, parents

Card of Thanks

The family of Annabelle Green Maggard would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one—those who sent food, flowers, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Rev. Mike Taylor for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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Last year, breast cancer killed approximately 44,000 women in the United States—one every three minutes. And every three minutes another woman is newly diagnosed with the disease.

Breast Cancer: Speaking Out, airing on KET at 10:30 p.m. Monday, August 23, addresses questions of why the causes and treatment of breast cancer are so little known and why some victims of the disease feel excluded from important decisions about their treatment.

The program allows women who are fighting the disease to speak frankly about their fears, angers, hopes, and efforts to force a reluctant political system to acknowledge what some have called an epidemic. These women are challenging what they see as complacency toward breast cancer among the general public, health care practitioners, insurance companies, and the federal government.

Breast Cancer: Speaking Out was produced by KCTS/Seattle and won a "Best of the West" award in the 1993 Pacific Mountain Network Program Awards.



Mr. and Mrs. John Kevin Nelson

Shepherd, Nelson exchange vows

Pamela Lynn Shepherd and John Kevin Nelson exchanged wedding vows July 3. Rev. Mitchell Shepherd performed the wedding.

Tammy Hicks was the matron of honor, Crystal Nelson was the bridesmaid, and Amanda Hicks was the flower girl. David Nelson was the best man; Tony Whitaker was the usher; Trinity Hicks was the ringbearer.

The bride is the daughter of Thurmal and Sindy Shepherd of Hucysville. The groom is the son of Johnny and Lillie Nelson of Prestonsburg.

The bride is employed by The

Bank Josephine of Allen. The groom is employed by Nelson's Body Shop of Prestonsburg.

The wedding was held at the Hucysville Church of Christ. It was attended by family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson now reside at Hucysville.

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Travel plans

Fred James (right), director of Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, points out a few highlights of the Prestonsburg tourism brochure to Perry Summers, chairman of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, Robin Finney, with the matching funds program through the Kentucky Department of Travel, and Ruth Thompson, administrative assistant, Kentucky Department of Travel. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Community Calendar

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

7th Annual Kentucky Association Reunion

The 7th Annual Kentucky Association Reunion will be held Saturday, August 21, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Anheuser Busch Park, 700 E. Schroek Road, Columbus, Ohio. Anyone interested in attending or who needs information may call Freer Martin at (614) 890-4445.

Francis reunion

The Francis reunion and friends will be held August 21 at the Corps of Engineers Downstream recreation area, Shelter No. 2.

BLE regular council meeting

The Betsy Layne Elementary school-based decision making council will have their regular meeting August 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the school library. The regular monthly meeting is always on the third Thursday of every month. The public is invited to attend.

PCC fall registration set

Registration for fall semester classes at Prestonsburg Community College will be August 18 and 19 in Prestonsburg and August 20 and 23 in Pikeville. Classes begin August 25. For more information, call 886-3863 in Prestonsburg or 432-4800 in Pikeville.

Baptist Association to convene in Thorton

The 48th annual session of the Thorton Union Association, of Old Regular Baptists will convene with the Thorton Church, Mayking, Friday, August 20 and will continue the two following days. Lunch will be served all three days.

Nursing Reunion

Mayo State Vocational School nursing graduates will meet in reunion Saturday, August 21, at Pikeville Mayo Nursing School. The reunion begins at noon.

1983 Prestonsburg reunion

The Prestonsburg Class of 1983 reunion meeting will be held August 21 at the Dewey Dam Spillway at 3:30 p.m. All classmates are urged to attend.

Arts and crafts planning underway

Anyone interested in participating in Arts and Crafts show at the 1993 Lawrence County Septemberfest should contact Barbette Lykins at 638-4735 for an application.

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.

AARP to meet

The Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 of AARP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday, August 20 at the cafeteria of Highland Regional Medical Center. DeLores Smith will present the program.

Adah Chapter No. 24, OES Friendship Night planned

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe their Friendship Night on Saturday, August 21, at 6 p.m. at the senior citizens center building at Archer Park. The next regular meeting of the chapter will be Monday, August 23, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Sellards family reunion

The Sellards family reunion will be held Saturday, August 21, at Pencil Hollow, Shelter No. 4. Please bring a covered dish.

Taking applications

The 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.

Open House

There will be an open house at the new South Floyd High School Thursday, August 19, from 2-7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Communion and Feet Washing Service

A Communion and Feet Washing Service at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church will be held Sunday, August 22, at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Adams council to meet

The Adams Middle School Council will meet on Monday, August 23, at 7 p.m. in the library. The public is invited to attend.

Teleblitz '93

The Floyd County Chamber is in gear to have a teleblitz for 1993 occurring on August 25th and August 31st. 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.

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Floyd students are leaders at MSU

Morehead State University has announced that four Floyd County students are among those receiving a Leadership Award for the fall semester.

The recipients are: Marsha Ann Johnson, daughter of Gerald and Linda Johnson of Melvin, is a graduate of Wheelwright High School. An honor roll student, she was a member of the Beta Club and Student Council.

Stephanie Erin Reid, daughter of Ramona S. Stewart of Drift, is a graduate of McDowell High School. An honor roll student, she was a member of the Beta Club and named an All American Scholar and an All County Artist.

Catherine Gene Weathers, daughter of Eugene and Linda Weathers of Prestonsburg, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," she was a PHIS cheerleader and a member of the choir and Beta Club.

Donald Bryan Bowling, son of Donald Bowling of Pikeville, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," he was named an Outstanding Senior and served two years as president of the German Club and Champions Against Drugs and as representative on the Student Council for two years.

To be eligible for the Leadership Award, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman; have exhibited strong leadership and achievement capabilities through school and community activities; have at least a 2.50 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) for the equivalent of at least one full term, and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The award, valued at \$500 per year, is renewable for three academic years if the student maintains a 2.50 g.p.a. during the freshman year and each semester thereafter.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351-1689. The toll free number is 800-262-7474 (in Kentucky) and 800-354-2090 (from adjoining states).



Catherine Weathers



Marsha Ann Johnson



Donald Bryan Bowling



Stephanie Erin Reid



Math helper

Jaime Lynn Webb, an ESS tutor, is shown below assisting Kristi Teel with a math problem in Connie Scott's after-school class at Duff Elementary.



School days at Bosco

Milton E. Howard was in charge of this class at Bosco (Hueysville) in 1928. Howard, the son of Lewis and Emma Hale Howard, now resides in Mojave, California. He would love to hear from his former classmates. Letters can be directed to his nephew Dr. Richard Howard, 330 S. Main Street, Winchester, KY 40391-2458. Among those pictured in the photo are Lewis Howard (kneeling at right of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, Ishmael Howard of Gallion, Ohio and Harriet Howard (both are pictured in top right hand corner). Dr. Howard believes the "pretty girl with the face only showing at the top near the center is Jimmie Allen."

Card of Thanks
 The family of George Dewey Howell 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 Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
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About Your Social Security

The differences between Medicare and Medicaid

From: Jim Kelly
Social Security District Director
For the Big Sandy Area

You've heard of Medicare. And you've probably heard the term, Medicaid. Is there a difference?

The answer is yes...and although there also are similarities between the two programs, many people use the two words interchangeably and this can lead to problems.

Both Medicare and Medicaid are government-sponsored health care programs and both help pay medical bills. But there aren't many other similarities after that and the eligibility rules for each are very different.

Medicare is the health insurance program that's tied into the Social Security program (although it is possible to get Medicare without being on Social Security). Most people know it by the terms Part A and Part B, which refer to what are commonly called the hospital (A) and doctor's (B) parts of Medicare. Part A is paid for by a portion of the Social Security taxes you pay while working. Part B is paid for by the monthly premiums of those who enroll. You can get Medicare if you're 65 or older or if you've been getting Social Security disability benefits for two years. Some people with permanent kidney disease also qualify for Medicare. People getting Social Security are automatically enrolled in Medicare when they turn 65 or 24 months after they started getting disability benefits. Those not already getting Social Security benefits need to contact the Social Security office before their 65th birthday to sign up for Medicare.

Medicaid is a health care program that's tied into a person's economic circumstances. Generally, you qualify for Medicaid if you have a low income and few assets. For example, most people who get Supplemental Security Income (SSI) usually qualify for Medicaid. Medicaid is financed through general tax revenues—not through Social Security taxes. To apply for Medicaid, you should contact the State Department of Social Insurance Office in your county.

Some people qualify for both Medicare and Medicaid. But sometimes, people who have only Medicare confuse Part B of their program with Medicaid coverage. For example, a woman visiting our office recently told me she had "Medicare Part A and Medicaid Part B." I knew she really meant she had both Parts A

and B of Medicare, but if she were to tell the same thing to a doctor's billing clerk, it could lead to problems.

One way to tell which program you have is by the identification card you were issued. The Medicare card is white with a red and blue stripe running across the top. Here in Kentucky, the Medicaid card is buff color and is sent by the state each month.



Banana split day

Sandi Stone, student teacher, is shown preparing banana splits for eighth graders at Duff Elementary. The students had just completed a whole language mini-unit on banana splits which incorporated all subjects.

Thanks from Sheltons

Eddie and Charlotte Shelton would like to thank everyone for all the gifts they received throughout the shower and wedding. It's impossible to know everyone's address. We really appreciate each and every gift and loved it all.

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Goins graduates from basic training



Delbert M. Goins

Airman Delbert M. Goins has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training, earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Delbert G. and Mary S. Goins of Martin.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Allen Central High School, Eastern

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Ken's Sport Shop places third in state tournament

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Ken's Sports Shop has been one of the premier softball teams in the state of Kentucky. They continued to play good softball by placing third in the recent ASA State Class B tournament held in Lexington over the past weekend.

The local team was one of the hottest hitting teams in the first round games both Friday evening and Saturday. But some slow bats were their downfall in the closing rounds of the tournament. They fell to Berardi's 8-4 for their second loss in the double elimination tournament.

"We just couldn't hit the ball," said Kenny Conley, manager of the team.

A three-run third and fifth for Berardi's was enough to hold off a late sixth inning charge by Ken's.

Ken took a 1-0 lead in the first, only to have Berardi's tie the game in the bottom of the inning. Jimmy Blankenship, who started the tournament with 10 consecutive hits, singled home the first run of the game.

Both teams pushed across a run in the second inning to remain tied at 2-2. Three runs came home for Berardi's on a walk, single and two-run double.

Ken's went out in order in the third, fourth and fifth inning while Berardi's scored three times in the third and fifth.

Two runs crossed the plate for Ken's in the sixth as Kane Hale and Blankenship scored to make it a 8-4 game.

Conley, making a rare appearance

in the game, collected two of his team's seven hits.

Blankenship began his streak of 10 straight hits in the first game against Thomas Sports Training Friday night. Blankenship collected four hits in the game as Ken's posted a 16-8 victory.

Herbie Strawn Berger hit a three-run first inning home run as four runs scored in the first inning. Scott Cornette led off the game with a drive over the right centerfield fence.

Blankenship homered in the second inning with a runner on base as Ken's scored five times for a 9-0 lead. Thomas got on the scoreboard in the second on a lead off triple by Worthington and a sacrifice fly.

Ken sent six runners home in the sixth inning to widen their lead to 16-6 before Thomas Sports scored twice in the bottom of the seventh.

Cornette and Berger each had three hits in the game. Greg Shepherd finished with two as did Bud Newsome and Randy Kidd.

Russell County next...

The Russell County Merchants furnished the opposition in game three and it wasn't a game that Conley was looking forward to.

"They are a good team," he said before the game. "They will be tough team to beat."

But Ken's arose to the challenge and posted a 16-1 mercy win, collecting 20 hits on their way to their third win of the tournament.

Blankenship again was perfect. He had four hits in four plate appearances for eight consecutive hits. He homered and had two doubles.

Mike McQuate, who displayed some defensive gems, had a perfect game with three hits. Cornette, Hale, Shepherd, Berger and Jerry Fultz had two hits each.

Russell County scored their lone run in the second for a 3-1 score. Ken's scored six times in the third and four in the fourth to burst the game open.

Tim Rice was on the mound for Ken's and retired the last eight batters he faced and gave up only one hit over the last three innings.

Berger blasted two home runs in picking up three RBIs. His second shot was by accident.

"I just wanted to hit the ball hard down the line," he said, "but it went sailing out of the park."

Berger wanted to save his second for when someone was on base. McQuate had a two-run triple in the fourth.

Grinders posed a problem...

The Grinders were one of the favorites to take the state title and no one was really looking forward to playing them.

But all the fears were for naught as Ken's destroyed the power team 21-1 behind the hitting of Shepherd. Shepherd drilled two home runs, both two-run shots, and had a double for six runs batted in.

Blankenship had his consecutive hit streak snapped at ten when he popped to shortstop.

"That was a base hit when I hit," he said coming back to the dugout.

(See Ken's, B 4)



Breaks loose!

Allen Central's Glenn Floyd (21) breaks a final tackle from Jarrod Compton (52) of South Floyd and raced 62 yards for a touchdown against the Raiders in last Saturday night's gridiron at Wheelwright. The Rebels posted a 12-6 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Youthful Betsy Layne Bobcats play Elkhorn City to 0-0 tie

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Grid-o-rama games are no more than glorified scrimmage games, but you will not convince the Betsy Layne Bobcats football team that the game is not important.

Grid-o-ramas afford teams an opportunity to play under game conditions and help a coach to further evaluate his team.

The Bobcats, young and green in key positions, looked impressive in places as they battled the Elkhorn City Cougars to a 0-0 standstill.

While neither team was able to score, Betsy Layne did put together a good drive that stalled out on the Cougars 10-yard line.

The march began when Betsy Layne took control of the football to open the second 18-minute half. They marched from the Cougars' 30-yard line to the ten for a 60 yard drive.

The Bobcats faced a fourth-and-three situation but quarterback Marty Hamilton, on a keeper, could only manage a yard as the Cougar defense held.

Betsy Layne picked up seven first downs in the drive. Freshman Craig Hamilton looked as if it came to play in rushing for 33 yards on nine carries.

Coach John Derosselt likes the desire of this year's team.

"We're still building here at Betsy Layne," he said after the game. "We're still looking for some dedication from our players. We lost to Elkhorn City 36-12 last year, but I feel that we are getting better every day."

The Bobcats were without the services of running back Rocky Hamilton in the scrimmage game.

It was the defense that was a shining star for Betsy Layne as they came up with two interceptions and recovered two Elkhorn City fumbles.

Jamie Robinette, unofficially, had seven hits and one sack.

"Jamie played a very strong game for us," said Derosselt. "We put together a nice drive to start the second half. I believe we had control of the ball for the first nine minutes. Adam Roberts also had a good defensive game for us."

For Elkhorn City, a team hit hard by graduation plus getting a coach only four weeks ago, it was a matter of learning in the trenches as new head coach B.J. Elswick found out.

"I sort of got drafted into this position," said the former Lady Cougar basketball coach. "They didn't have anyone to take the job and were thinking of dropping the program all together. I didn't want to do that so I took it."

Elswick said that his team has been working together for about two weeks and now may find it difficult to "play with everyone else early."

"Betsy Layne looked nice out there on the field," said Elswick. "They

(See Betsy Layne, B 5)

Floyd leads AC running game against South Floyd

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Brackett Field football stadium was packed Saturday night as the South Floyd Raiders hosted their first annual grid-o-rama at Wheelwright. Three county schools, plus Elkhorn City, fielded teams.

The large crowd was excited to the novelty of playing at the new school and the desire for some gridiron action after a long baseball season.

Allen Central and new head coach Glenn Reeves, gave the Rebel fans something to cheer about. They pulled out a 18-6 win over the Raiders in each team's first scrimmage game of the year.

The large following, for both schools, saw two young teams battle each other in two 18-minute halves.

Senior fullback Glenn Floyd led the ground game for the Rebels by rushing for an unofficial 104 yards

on nine carries. Floyd broke tackle in the first half and raced 62 yards for the game's first touchdown that gave Allen Central a 6-0 lead.

Penalties racked the Rebels as they were flagged for three consecutive off-side penalties. They totaled 65 yards in infractions on eight flags.

(See Allen Central, B 2)

Adams is geared for a banner season as he galloped for 120 yards on eight carries. Adams scored his team's only score on a eight-yard run into the end zone in the first half.

Allen Central, who went winless last season, is looking to start their season right. Coach Reeves was nervous in infractions on eight flags.

(See Allen Central, B 2)

Pop Warner football signups August 28

Pop Warner football director Dr. Don Claffins has announced that the league will begin signups for the upcoming season on Saturday, August 28.

Registration will be conducted at Archer Park beginning at 1 p.m. The league is open to players in Floyd County who are in kindergarten through the sixth grade. That includes those 10, 11 and 12-year-old sixth graders.

An alternative date has been set for registration which will be held on Tuesday, August 31 at 7 p.m. at Archer Park.

All players who have played or will be playing for the first time are urged to come out and register on one of the two dates.

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor



Jackie Pack and Jim Rose

ROSE GETS NOD OVER PACK...

While the Floyd County Board of Education had to wrestle with the decision as to who was going to be the first head boys' basketball coach at South Floyd High School, the decision came down to two -- Jackie Pack and Jim Rose.

The official announcement came Tuesday morning when the job was handed to Rose over Pack who had coached at Wheelwright the past two seasons and had a remarkable job.

Pack was respected by the Trojan fans as well as the players, and he was their choice to coach at the new 4th Beaver school.

However, Rose got the nod over Pack and will take over the helm of the Raiders

basketball program.

While at the grid-o-rama in Wheelwright this past Saturday night, I didn't find too many happy campers since the rumors persisted that Rose had been unofficially hired for the job back in July. If that is true, then why were applicants taken for the position to start with?

The powers that be will tell you that state law requires it. But if a coach is hired before the 30 day period of taking applications expires, then a lot of paperwork and time were wasted.

Nevertheless, Coach Rose will become the first head boys' coach at the new school and will bring some pretty impressive credentials with him.

The returning players, from McDowell and Wheelwright will have to adjust to another coaching philosophy, but Coach Rose has proven he can coach.

Word is, also that the Raiders basketball

team will have a new member this season and the stands at 6,100.

He is a transfer from Texas and has been active on the basketball floor.

Stay tuned!

POP WARNER FOOTBALL...

The Pop Warner Football League will conduct registration at Archer Park Saturday, August 28 beginning at 1 p.m.

Be sure to get registered for the upcoming season.

JAMAL SAY IT AIN'T SO...

For other Kentucky great Jamal Mashburn is catching on fast as a pro. When some little kid who has admired you and respected you for your contributions to the Kentucky program comes to you and wants you to autograph an article show, charge him three bucks. That's right. Jump in there with the rest and make a mint out of those who don't have \$3.

Mashburn, since turning pro has hit the

card shows and his agent is helping him make

a bundle by charging three dollars per autograph.

Mashburn has already signed a \$7 million-plus contract with a shoe company and become an instant millionaire by signing with the Dallas Mavericks. Now he needs three dollars \$20 for signing a basketball or t-shirt to see him through.

It stinks!

KEN'S SPORTS SHOP

LOOKED GOOD...

I enjoyed covering the state softball tournament in Lexington last weekend. Got to see some good softball games. I love watching them chase down the long fly balls or watching the ball sail over the fence.

Ken's Sport Shop's team really looked good in the tournament even though they placed third. This team deserves the label as one of Kentucky's best softball teams. They

will be off to the Midwest Nationals next month.

WHO WILL BE MISSING...

• Bip Roberts will not be a Cincinnati Red next season. Look for the fleet-footed, often-hurt second baseman to find his way into the American League as a free agent next season.

• Chris Sabo. It would be a shame for the Reds not to try and re-sign Sabo who also will be a free agent after this season. If he goes, he will be an Atlanta Brave next year, replacing an aging Terry Pendleton.

• Tom Browning. Only if they can find someone to tolerate his inconsistency. If not, then the Reds deserve to be stuck with him next season.

• Rob Dibble. A troublemaker. Needs to join Eric Davis at Los Angeles.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports.



Hand off to Roberts!

Betsy Layne's quarterback gives the ball to Adam Roberts (11) during a scrimmage game against Elkhorn City last Saturday night. Roberts carried the ball 10 times for 40 yards. (photo by Ed Taylor)

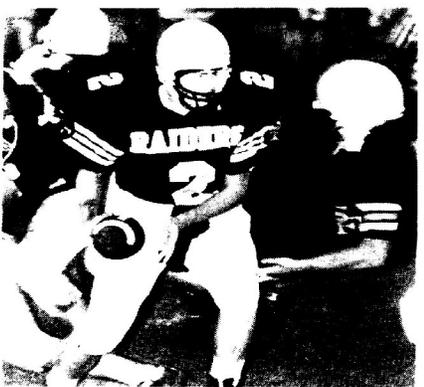
Allen Central

overs over the play of South Floyd.
The South Floyd coaching staff did read good job," he said after the game. "They were aggressive in coming back on us. Actually, they had me scared for a time."
South Floyd Coach Donnie Daniels was pleased with the effort of his very young and inexperienced team.
"I was pleased with the effort they put forth tonight," said Daniels. "We looked much better than we have the past week. We're just a young team and we need to get some of them some experience."
Daniels vowed that at this weekend's grid-iron at Jenkins that the younger players would see action.
"They will get some playing time at Jenkins Saturday night," he said. "They are not getting to play much, but we will have to change that."
Allen Central got on the scoreboard in the first half early when they scored on their first possession. The running game of Floyd brought his team out of a deep hole they put themselves in because of the penalties situation.
On a first down play, after packing up a first down, the Rebels were flagged for being off-sides three straight times, moving the football from the 51 back to the 19. Halfback James Osborne picked up some good yardage to move the football to the Rebels 35 yard line. Floyd then took the hand off from Blackburn and seemed to be held by the Raiders defense. But the fullback broke two tackles and raced the 62 yards for the touchdown.
South Floyd wasted little time in tying the game at 6-6 and penalties against the Rebels help the Raiders' cause.
A 12 yard run by Adams, plus a 15-yard face mask flag against the Rebels gave the Raiders excellent field position. Adams then galloped 58 yards before being brought down on the Allen Central 10 yard line.
A 2 yard run, and then a 15 yard burst by Adams tied the game at all.
The game remained tied until the two teams broke for half time.
Early in the second half the teams exchanged turnovers as each quarter back was intercepted.
South Floyd later took the lead on the Allen Central 48 yard line as the half over to the Rebels.
Allen Central took advantage of the turnover and led 12-6 on a 22 yard out to give Allen Central a 12-6 lead.
Late in the game, Allen Central

intercepted a Aaron Hall pass that set up the final touchdown for the Rebels. Osborne scored on a 3 yard plunge to make it 18-6 as a final.
While coach Reeves felt that his team was a little slow against South Floyd, still he saw "some good play and defense."
"We tried to run the 50 on defense," said the Rebel coach, "but right now we just haven't gotten the technique down. South Floyd—they try to overshift you and they did a good job against us tonight."
"Offensively, we were slow but our defense came up with some good plays and that turned the game around."
Blackburn was good at running the option, something that surprised the Allen Central coach.
"I was surprised at him running the option the way he did," Reeves confessed. "That's not our thing. But Brad held onto the ball."
Blackburn rushed for 43 yards on seven carries and had a 21 yard gain on the option play. Osborne finished with 58 yards on eight carries.
Outside of Adams, only Cruse Caudill has any yardage. He completed just 12 yards on eight carries.

The Raiders turned the ball over five times, losing it twice on interceptions, and three times they fumbled the ball away. The Raiders were hit with only 5 yards in penalties.
Coach Daniels is not ready to panic with this year's team.
"My kids will be alright by the middle of the season or earlier," said the Raiders coach. "We just need to be more consistent and hold onto the football and not have the turnovers we had."
"It will take us a few weeks to get some consistency and we need to learn not to break down on defense."
Coach Daniels likes the play of Caudill.
"Cruse ran the ball hard for us tonight," said Daniels. "He had no problem out there. He just needs to get some rest and not go both ways. I think by the second game, you'll see Cruse is getting better."
Daniels said that his team needs to play smart and "not beat ourselves."
"We'll get there," he said. "We're not giving up. It's early."
Wheelwright and Allen Central will face each for the second time when they meet in Saturday's FKM grid-iron at Jenkins.

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Untested!

Aaron Hall (12) of South Floyd has been untested thus far at the quarterback slot for the Raiders, but he is expected to develop as the season goes on. Hall is a sophomore at South Floyd. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne fans may purchase season tickets

Betsy Layne High School is trying to make it easier for their fans to attend their football and basketball games this year.
The school is offering season tickets to fans that will include all football games, as well as reserved seating at all boys' and girls' basketball games this coming season.
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Prestonsburg cross-country team to meet tonight

It's time for fall sports and the Prestonsburg cross-country team is getting ready for the upcoming season.
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The feelings of this woman seem to be universal, when people are asked about this touchy topic.
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Ken's

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Blankenship decided to start a second inning and singled home a run in the fourth of the mercy game.

Berger hit a third-inning solo home run and collected three hits for the game. Jeff Klime, Larry Burke and Dave Corley had pinch hit singles in the game.

Mesa Verde third game Saturday...

In a 6 p.m. start Saturday night, the third game of the day for Ken's, the local team posted a 14-2 victory for their fourth consecutive victory in the tournament.

A two-run home run in the first staked Mesa Verde to a 2-0 lead. Ken's tied the game at 2-2 on Blankenship's two-run home run in the bottom of the inning.

Hale blasted a two-run shot in the sixth, his third hit of the game. Berger had a three-hit night and Randy Kidd tripped in the second and scored. Fultz finished with two hits.

Sunday dawning different...

It was the dawning of a new day Sunday morning as the team headed from their motels to Shiloto Park for more softball action. It wasn't to be a good beginning for Ken's. They fell to a good Bowling Green Merchants team (who were the state champions) 24-18 in a hit-a-thon game.

Bowling Green jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first on two doubles and a single. Ken's came back to push across four in the bottom of the inning as the first three batters reached and Shepherd hit a three-run home run. Cornett had tripled and scored on a double by Hale. Blankenship singled and Shepherd hit his four-bagger.

Bowling Green sent nine batters to the plate in the second inning and after two were out, all the damage was then done. Six runs scored for the Merchants as they took a 8-4 advantage.

But the lead was short-lived when Ken's played five runs in the bottom of the frame for a 9-8 game. Bud Newsome, Kidd and Lantz reached and Hale singled home the run. Blankenship then drilled a three-run shot that gave Ken's the lead.

A leadoff solo home run for Bowling Green tied the game as the two teams battled all the way.

Ken's went on top 11-9 with two in the third, but Bowling Green pushed home three in the fourth for a 12-11 game.

After Ken's went out in the fourth leaving two runners on base, Bowling Green exploded for six in the fifth for a 18-11 score. Ken's got a single run in the fifth and five in the sixth to stay close at 19-15. Shepherd had a three-run home run in the sixth.

Five runs in the seventh for Bowling Green gave them the win and Ken's first loss.

Ken rebounds...

Ken's came back and edged the Stallers in the losers' bracket 18-13 behind the hitting of Shepherd who had three hits. McQuate collected four hits and Cornette had a fifth-inning home run.

Randy Kidd hit his first long ball of the tournament with a fifth-inning shot with two on base. Ronnie Little had three hits and Blankenship finished with two.

Eliminates Parrish Lumber...
Parrish Lumber has always been

known to carry big sticks and it looked in the first inning as if they were never going to be gotten out. Parrish plated six runs in the first inning for a 6-0 lead as the first six batters reached.

But Ken's came back and scored three in the first and three in the second to tie the game at 6-6. Parrish led 9-8 after three, but Ken's pushed home five in the fifth and five in the sixth to close out the 18-10 win and they moved on to the semifinals.

Little, Hale and Cornette honored for Ken's.

The dream ended when Ken's fell to Reynolds to finish third.

Reynolds defeated Bowling Green in the first meeting of the two teams, but Bowling Green posted a 14-13 win in game two to capture the state title.

Ken's will advance on to the Midwestern National's in Cincinnati September 3-6.



Spanky's form!
Tim "Spanky" Rice delivers a pitch plateward during state tournament softball action Saturday afternoon in Lexington. Rice plays for Ken's Sport Shop, which placed third in the tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Betsy Layne

(Continued from B 1)

have improved by leaps and bounds. But I feel that we will play hard and we are going to get better."

Hamilton attempted only one pass and connected with a 36-yard pass-completion.

Elkhorn took first possession of the football with Betsy Layne stopping them on four downs. The Bobcats keyed on the running game of the Cougars and took away the middle as Brandon "Bubba" Combs closed down any openings.

Betsy Layne forced Elkhorn to go to the outside more where the Cougars found little territory to run. "Craig (Hamilton) is just a freshman but he stepped up and had a good game for us," said Derossett. "Roberts, at fullback, is coming along and he will be alright."

Derossett credits the hard work in the weight room and the positive ef-

fect it has had on his team's defense.

"We just need to get back to the basic play book and run our power and pass plays," said the Betsy Layne mentor.

Betsy Layne had a total of 139 yards offensively, unofficially. They rushed for 103 yards and had a 36-yard pass completion.

Adam Roberts rushed for 40 yards on 10 carries while Hamilton ran for 29 yards on seven carries.

Hamilton was intercepted once and Betsy Layne picked up 40 yards in penalties on five flags. The offense did not fumble the football.

Elkhorn City had 102 yards total offense as they rushed for 72 yards on 14 carries. The Cougars were two-of-four passing for 30 yards. They received one flag for five yards in penalties. Elkhorn lost the ball twice—once on a fumble and again on an

interception.

Betsy Layne will play their second scrimmage game of the preseason when they travel to Jenkins for the EKMC Grid-o-rama.

J&K capture state Class A softball title

It was good news coming out of Somerset for the J & K softball team from West Liberty. They went undefeated in the state Class A tournament in Somerset this past weekend.

The area softball team defeated Denny Lumber, who mostly plays in the open rather than class play, 26-16, in a slugfest.

The title championship allows J & K to travel to Gainesville, Florida for the nationals on September 24.

"We played great defense in the tournament," said team manager Lawrence Smith, who teams with Kenny Whit in running the team. "We hit the ball well and when you average 20 runs a game, you have to be hitting well."

Dobby Sparks was the tournament's Most Valuable Player after his consistent hitting during the four games. Sparks collected 14 hits in 16 at bats and blasted eight home runs while collecting 16 runs batted in.

J & K rolled past Mason Shell in game one by posting a 17-8 victory. In game two, the area team recorded a 13-5 win over Hoose and then had a 10-3 run, 27-17, win over Little Caesars.

Kenny Belcher swung a hot bat for J & K with 13 hits in 16 plate appearances. He collected eight RBIs in the tourney. Lex Gallion banged out five home runs with 11 RBIs while going 11 for 16. Neil West was a hot 11 for 17 with a home run and four RBIs.

"We were 101 for 170 in the tournament," said Smith. "That comes up to a .594 batting average as a team. We had 20 home runs, 67 RBIs and scored 67 runs. Our opposition scored 56 runs."

The four game sweep in the state tournament ran J & K's record to 53-22 on the season and earned them the trip to the nationals.



"Whoa, Adam..."

Adam Roberts (11) of Betsy Layne finds the going rough as an Elkhorn City defender hangs on. Betsy Layne and Elkhorn met in the first game of the Raiders' Grid-o-rama last Saturday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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ALLEN CENTRAL, DUFF, MAYTOWN, AND MARTIN

Allen/Banner RR tracks	661	7:25	James Goines
Allen to Martin	691	6:20	James Goines
Ashe (elem. only)	2052	7:30	Doug Derossett
Arkansas (high only)	691	7:00	James Goines
Baptist Bottom	53	7:35	Ellis Spurlock
Beaver (head & RR tracks)	53	7:15	Ellis Spurlock
Buck's Branch	1261	6:45	Ricky Hancock
Cook Branch	691	6:50	James Goines
Cracker Bottom	1291	7:00	Ricky Hancock
Denwood	1292	7:25	James Layne
Eastern (including old road)	1192	7:40	Karen Gobie
East	53	7:25	Ellis Spurlock
East Bottom	296	7:10	Olis Combe
Frogdown	3092	7:10	Doug Derossett
Garrett (BP station)	1281	7:20	Ricky Hancock
Gause Creek	2792	7:40	Dallas Conn
Grigby Heights	1292	7:15	James Layne
Grigby Heights	1292	7:40	James Layne
Henry's Branch	1062	7:35	Gene Frasure
Hite	3082	7:10	Doug Derossett
Hog Hollow	1492	7:30	Zeda Martin
Hunter	1092	7:14	Gene Frasure
Isom Hollow	1192	7:00	Karen Gobie
Jobe Turner Branch	1192	7:20	Karen Gobie
John's Branch	1492	7:20	Zeda Martin
Lackey	491	7:25	Beulah Collins
Martin Branch	290	7:00	Olis Combe
Martin to Allen	691	7:00	James Goines
Mill Creek	53	7:00	Ellis Spurlock
Open Fork	1192	6:50	Karen Gobie
Pagane Hills	1092	7:25	Gene Frasure
Patton Fork	1592	6:55	Shannon Wallen
Prater Fork	1152	7:05	Karen Gobie
Raccoon	1392	7:00	Shannon Wallen
Rock Fork	290	7:30	Olis Combe
Sage Allen Branch	792	7:30	Margie Goodman
Saljers Branch	1392	7:20	Shannon Wallen
Salt Lick	1592	7:15	Curt Moore
Shepherd Fl. of Brush Creek	792	6:45	Margie Goodman
Shop Fork	3792	7:10	Dallas Conn
Sizemore	3792	6:50	Dallas Conn
Smuckey Bottom	792	7:40	Margie Goodman
Spoutock	3092	6:50	Doug Derossett
Stampers Branch	3792	7:10	Dallas Conn
Steals's Creek	3792	7:05	Dallas Conn
Stephen's Branch	1292	7:10	James Layne
Stones Creek (head)	491	7:00	Beulah Collins
Stones Creek (lower)	491	7:00	Beulah Collins
Turkey Creek	1492	7:00	Zeda Martin
Turkey Creek	1592	6:25	Curt Moore
Warco Housing	1292	6:50	James Layne
Warco Housing	1292	6:45	James Layne
West Garet	290	7:15	Olis Combe
Wilson Creek	1492	7:40	Zeda Martin

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Bill Hill Branch	#392	7:30	John Stumbo
Bryan Branch	592	6:40	Judy Frasure
Cemetery Hollow	164	7:20	
Co Hollow	55	7:20	Donald Shannon
Cuehaw	165	6:45	Daryl Greer
Doctor's Hollow	164	7:25	
Doby Creek	791	7:30	Rueh Meade
Dott Hollow	164	7:20	
Frasure's Creek	64	7:15	Bevelve Tackett
Frogdown	164	7:45	
Grigby Heights	55	6:35	Donald Shannon
Hog Hollow	552	7:25	Betsy Frasure
Hoods Fork	145	7:10	Daryl Greer
John to McDowell (main rd)	2092	6:25	Darrell Platkus
Martin to McDowell (main rd)	55	6:45	Donald Shannon
McCurry Branch	592	7:00	Judy Frasure
Moore Hill	791	6:55	Rush Meads
Minna Bridge	164	7:30	
Moore Branch	2092	6:40	Darrell Platkus
Neda Fork	2192	6:50	Larry F. Stumbo
Price Tipple	2092	7:25	Darrell Platkus
Reynolds Branch	791	6:40	Rush Meads
Royal Hollow	791	7:40	
Simpson Branch	164	6:50	Minna Stumbo
Sizemore	2192	7:20	Larry F. Stumbo
Slope Hollow	791	6:30	Rueh Meads
Spawing Camp	640	Beaver's Tackett	
Stumbo Hollow	392	6:35	John Stumbo
Tackett Fork	2092	6:30	Darrell Platkus

PRESTONSBURG, CLARK, AUXIER, AND ALLEN

Abbot (left fork)	#192	6:00	Glenn Holbrook
Abbot Junction	2292	6:55	Gene Frasure
Auxier to Prestonsburg	2292	6:30	Robert Spears
Banner railroad tracks	691	7:25	James Goines
Bay's Branch (Dicky Town)	2692	6:30	Denver Ousley
Beaver Pond	2692	6:15	Denver Ousley
Beck Branch	2692	7:40	Glenn Holbrook
Big Branch (Abbott)	1892	7:00	Glenn Holbrook
Big Branch (Bull)	3192	6:50	Rebecca Blevins
Black Bottom	1892	7:40	Glenn Holbrook
Blue River Market	3492	6:45	Brian Rattiff
Buckley	3492	6:45	Bevelve Tackett
Buffalo	2792	7:00	James Sherman
Bull Creek (left fork)	2292	6:30	Charles Collins
Bull Creek (right fork)	2292	6:25	Charles Collins
Call Creek	790	7:00	William Cleveland
Carry	2292	6:40	Glenn Holbrook
Clark Branch	2792	6:35	James Sherman
Cliffside	992	7:20	Thelma Meade
Conley Fork (Spurlock)	46	7:00	Randy Humble
Conley Fork (Abbott)	992	7:20	Thelma Meade
Denn Branch	640	6:40	Charles Collins
Coppers Lick	1892	6:45	Glenn Holbrook
Corn Fork	21	6:40	Joe Miller, Jr.
Cow Creek	3292	6:50	Larry Lewis
David	2492	6:50	Mike Compton
Dixie	655	3892	
Dwale	3292	7:30	Larry Lewis
Ford Gap	2892	7:25	Robert Spears
Green Roberts	3492	7:30	Patricia Julian
Grobes Acres	1892	7:30	Glenn Holbrook
Hale Branch	7292	6:50	Joe Ed Stone
Hatfield Hollow	2292	6:45	Charles Collins
Holly Bush	46	6:45	Randy Humble
Hunter Branch	3292	6:30	Larry Lewis
Indian Hill	1892	7:15	Glenn Holbrook
Jockey Hollow	2792	7:10	Robert Spears
John Amett Branch	1391	7:20	Donald Wierman
John's Creek	2792	6:20	James Sherman
Johnson Fork	2392	7:10	Glenn Holbrook
Kellyfield	740	6:40	Randy Humble
Lancor	3192	7:40	Rebecca Blevins
Little Point	2692	7:00	Denver Ousley
Mays Branch	1892	6:45	Glenn Holbrook
Meade Branch	992	6:50	Thelma Meade
Meadows Branch	3492	6:40	Patricia Julian
Mining Camp Branch	3192	7:00	Rebecca Blevins
Myrtle Branch	1892	6:30	Glenn Holbrook
New Allen	790	7:25	William Cleveland
Open Fork	168	7:00	Joe Ed Stone
Pitts Fork	630	Joe Ed Stone	
Potter Branch	46	7:15	Randy Humble
Pyramid	591	7:07	Kenneth Caslie
Respond Ambulance	2292	6:55	Patricia Julian
Rice Branch	1391	6:30	Donald Wierman
Richard Cusky Hollow	715	6:50	Joe Ed Stone
Rough & Tough (Middle Creek)	3492	7:20	Brian Rattiff
Rough & Tough (David)	2492	6:30	Mike Compton
Rt. 404	2492	7:15	Mike Compton
Rt. 1423	790	7:00	William Cleveland
Shepherd's Grocery	591	7:00	Kenneth Caslie
Slick Rock	3292	7:15	Larry Lewis
Spurlock	46	6:30	Randy Humble
State Road Fork (Abbott)	992	6:10	Thelma Meade
State Road Fork (Middle Cr.)	1391	6:45	Donald Wierman
Stilton Branch	21	6:25	Joe Miller, Jr.
Sugarfork	790	6:45	William Cleveland
Telephone Hollow	3492	6:55	Patricia Julian
Town Branch	3492	6:20	Patricia Julian
West Prestonsburg	2392	7:40	Glenn Holbrook
Woods Branch	3292	7:00	Larry Lewis

WHEELWRIGHT, OSBORNE, AND MELVIN

Abner	#691	6:50	Paul Elliott
Buckinham	168	7:50	Rita Sparkman
Briannam Hollow	991	6:40	Trevi Johnson
Bryan Branch	11	7:30	Ben Bowling
Chick Fork	2992	7:30	Clinton Little
Frozen	492	6:50	Freddie Smallwood
Frozen	169	7:05	Rita Sparkman
Gull Hollow	851	7:10	Paul Elliott
Hall Hollow	491	7:55	Paul Elliott
Hen Pen	2992	6:30	Clinton Little
Johnson Fork (Abner)	991	7:30	Jewel Little
Ligon	991	7:20	Trevi Johnson
Jack's Creek (lower)	492	7:25	Freddie Smallwood
Jack's Creek (upper)	492	7:00	Freddie Smallwood
Muddy Gull	191	7:15	Jewel Little
Ned's Branch	191	6:50	Jewel Little
Orchard Fork	851	6:30	Paul Elliott
Price (Piggin Rest Church)	11	7:15	Ben Bowling
Reynolds Branch	991	7:30	Trevi Johnson
Riley's Branch	169	7:35	Rita Sparkman
Skull	2992	7:00	Clinton Little
Skull (main head)	191	6:30	Jewel Little
Tackett Fork	191	7:05	Jewel Little
Tippie Hollow	740	7:40	Trevi Johnson
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

TURN THE CORNER TIME FOR UK FOOTBALL? JEERS TO JAMAL

I confess to being among those UK football watchers who comes to this time of year with optimism and high hopes. An affliction that dates back to Hardy to Schellenberger days. The mid-1980s.

Evant to Claborn, and Curry too, coaches have saluted their speedsters propaganda, then come someplace else — as far from the SEC as possible — scratching their heads.

This preseason, Bill Curry has defied us.

Group 1. Fellowship of the Miserables. "You got to love em, pray for 'em, and stay away from 'em," he says.

Group 2. "Kentucky has more of them than I've seen any place I've been," he says. "Man, they just love this program and come here each week expecting a good time and to win every game."

Group 3. "My gosh, look at all those coaches, all the facilities. Dare I get my hopes up one more time?"

Answer yes, of course, Curry says unblinkingly. "Otherwise, Kentucky fans might as well give in, join Fellowship of the Miserables. What sort of opinion is that?"

So this UK season is going to be different. A warning sign. Much the way Bill Clinton handlers searched out enough votes to pass the budget by one, I believe Kentucky is going to go slip over the top, too.

Hunch. Might even be 7-0 if the Florida game is the track meet surprise I have a feeling it's going to be.

A summary rundown.

• Players to watch: Pookie Jones (of course), defensive tackles Robert Samson and Jim Brown, and defensive end Zane Beehn. Could be worth ticket price watching them chasing QBs.

If the line troops have a banner season, and Marty Moore stays healthy and gets 15-16 key tackles each game, as Beehn guarantees he will, we'll be re-talking a winning season.

• Running back corps emerges. Names to watch: Redshirt freshman Ray McLaurin and rookie Mo Williams.

• Tight end corps. Terry Samuels is a proven receiver. Corey Reeves likewise. Both have potential to be All-SEC. If that happens, well...

Keys to a season:

• Pass rush, offensive line play and kicking game. Each is a relative mystery.

• "The offensive line is mostly all new, but boy are they aggressive," croons Pookie Jones.

We must believe he is not whistling past the grave yard.

Historical footnote. After three straight so-so seasons, the last 5-5 in 1987, LSU's Fellowship of the Miserable was at the gates, ready to re-sell, and lynch their coach. But, in 1988 Paul Dietzel's Tigers suddenly grew up together, became three platoon including the Chinese Bandits and went 11-0, including the Sugar Bowl.

Turn around seasons. They are timeless and are definition for Curry's Groups 2 and 3.

JEERS TO JAMAL

What man signs an endorsement contract for \$8 million with Fila, and two months later agrees to a three-bucks-a-pop autograph session at a card show in Cincinnati?

Jamal Mashburn.

The ex-UK star appeared at the Midwest Regional Sports Card & Comic Convention last week selling his autograph for \$3, \$20 for his name scribbled on a basketball or game jersey.

Jeers! Anybody else smell a rotten, greedy agent here?

I asked UK director of athletics C.M. Newton the "Jamal question" last week.

"I really don't know about it, but to me, you handle autographs one of two ways. Either you do like Larry Bird and refuse to sign anything. Or, you're just grateful somebody cares enough to ask for one and sign for everybody free," he said.

If Mashburn is giving his card show proceeds to charity or some other worthy cause he should make it clear before hand.

GREG SMITH VIEWS

I am asked occasionally why I abhor NBA basketball. Inflated salaries aside, former Western Ky. Hilltopper star and NBA veteran Greg Smith explains it very well.

During a visit to his hometown Princeton from Beaverton, Ore. recently, the ex-Hilltopper and Milwaukee Bucks star shared several notable views with sports writer Joey Randolph.

• On NBA players today: "I think we (in the 60s-70s) had a deeper passion for the game. We showed up every night to play. These players (today) want to be pampered."

Today's NBA game is faster, more full court, Smith points out, "but fundamentally, players are weaker now than they've ever been in the NBA. Everybody wants to fly through the air and dunk the ball. They want to be on half-time highlights.

"I see kids playing now, quick kids who can do lots of things, but they're fundamentally weak. They see the guys in the NBA and want to do those things but don't realize these guys have (big) hands that can wrap around their heads."

Smith adds "kids are trying to kick

up these things they see on TV, but they haven't learned fundamentals yet."

• Good athletes: "From the time an athlete becomes a good athlete he gets in a shell because people constantly tell you how good you are. Some players don't (ever) have a sense of reality because of that."

• NBA players are puppets. "Their agents tell them this stuff, they listen and their heads get big."

Best for last...

• On girls hoops: "I do basketball clinics and I see girls coming up and learning. They're more fundamentally sound than boys. As a matter of fact, I have greater fun watching girls' NCAA basketball than I do some of the boys. They're so much fun to watch because they're so fundamentally sound." Greg Smith.

guard, who had knee surgery last week, could use a get-well card or two. Write him c/o UK Basketball, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

PARTING SHOT

UK quarterback Pookie Jones began scrambling early. When WVLU-Radio's Tom Leach asked Jones if he likes Daryl Dickey's coaching style better than departed Rick Rhoades, the Kentucky QB hesitated.

"It's okay," Leach reassured.

"Coach Rhoades isn't here to make you run anymore."

"Ooohhh, that's a tough question. Let me just say coach Dickey is a great play caller from the sidelines."

Leach: "That's very politically correct. Thank you."

NEXT WEEK: A visit with UK director of athletics C.M. Newton. Have a comment or point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.



All smiles!
Jimmy Blankenship got the home run barrage started as he belted a solo first inning round tripper against Russell County Merchants Saturday morning at Shillito Park in Lexington. Ken's Sport Shop won their first four games of the state meet. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Dickerson still has the swing in Coon Pickers Golf Outing

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Twenty golfers displayed their Coon Picker's golf hat and trotted out to the Beaver Valley Golf Course for the annual Coon Picker's Golf Tournament, a tournament for the 60 and over only.

It was a lively group that wanted to show the world that they had not lost a step, let alone a swing, with the old golf club.

In the age group of 80 and over, Aubrey Dickerson (a preacher) showed that the years had not deteriorated his game by winning a trophy, a putter and a dozen assorted golf balls. Dickerson was ready for another round, but the others were too tired.

Burford Coleman won a trophy for the lowest score of the outing. Frank Heinz and Brad Worrix were winners of the team match.

The longest drive (no yardage given) was hit by Coleman and Heinz came the closest-to-the-hole. Clyde

McGuire had the most birdies and the special trophy -- Uh! Ouch! Stucks! Trophy -- was awarded to Dickerson.

The Coon Pickers Golf Association was founded by Walter Frasure, who should know better, and everyone really enjoys the annual outing.



"It's a bird, a plane..."

Greg Shepherd of Ken's Sport Shop watches as he fouls a ball over the backstop during last week's Class B State Tournament. Shepherd had four hits in the game including two home runs. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Band-aid time!

Betsy Layne head football coach John Dorasett takes a moment to tape up part of Bubba Combs' (78) brace before the Bobcats faced Elkhorn City in grid-o-rama action Saturday night. The two teams played to a 0-0 tie. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Swings big bat!

Herbie Strawn Berger circles third base after blasting his second home run in game two of the state softball tournament in Lexington last Saturday morning. Berger had four round trippers in the tournament.

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Eight NCAA participants on 93-94 Cards hoop slate

Louisville... Eight teams that competed in the NCAA tournament last season, appearances in the Rainbow Classic and 7-up Shootout, and 17 home games in Freedom Hall highlight the 1993-94 University of Louisville men's basketball schedule as released by U of L Director of Athletics Bill Olsen.

U of L's opponents won over 55 percent of their games a year ago (excluding the Rainbow Classic field), posting a collective 327-266 record last season. Ten opponents on the Cardinals' schedule participated in post-season tournament play last season, including eight in the NCAA

Tournament and two in the NIT. "Once again, it's very pleased with the blend of quality regional and national opponents we have maintained on our schedule," said Olsen. "It's another typically tough, challenging schedule that our fans have come to expect. From top to bottom, the quality of our non-conference schedule is among the finest in the country."

With three starters returning from last season's successful 22-9 team that reached the NCAA Tournament Sweet Sixteen, the Cardinals will open the 1993-94 slate with an exhibition game against Athletics in Action on

November 20, the first of 17 home games in Freedom Hall. U of L will also play an exhibition contest against the Mexican National Team on December 16.

The Cards will open the regular season against intrastate rival Kentucky on December 1 in Lexington, the 19th time in head coach Denny Crum's 22 seasons that U of L has opened its season on the road. Four of the Cardinals' first six games are against in-state schools, facing Morehead State on December 8, Eastern Kentucky on December 11 and Western Kentucky on December 22.

U of L will face UC Santa Barbara in the first round of the Rainbow Classic on December 28 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Other first-round matchups in the eight team field include Clemson vs Evansville, Army vs Hawaii, and Florida vs Oklahoma State. The complete field posted a combined 132-99 record a year ago (including U of L), with five of the teams reaching post-season tournament competition (three NCAA, two NIT).

The Cardinals will meet Temple in the 7-up Shootout on February 20 in Orlando, Florida. The double-header will also feature Cincinnati against California.

U of L opens the new year with a five-game homestand in Freedom Hall, including its Metro Conference opener against South Florida on January 6. The Cardinals will play five of their last seven games on the road, playing its last home game February 28 against Howard. The post-season Metro Conference Tournament will be staged March 11-13 in Gulfport, Mississippi.

Complete television appearances and game times have not been finalized. WDRB-TV (Channel 41), a FOX affiliate in Louisville, will televise approximately 20 U of L games through local organization and network participation. All U of L games will be broadcast on 50,000-watt clear channel WHAS Radio (840AM) in Louisville and other affiliates throughout the region.

1993-94 Louisville Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Series	'92-'93 Record (Postseason)
Nov. 20	Athletes in Action	Freedom Hall	lead 8-2	
Dec. 1	at Kentucky	Freedom Hall	lead 7-17	30-4 (NCAA)
Wed. 8	Michigan State	Freedom Hall	lead 2-0	16-13 (NIT)
Wed. 8	Morehead State	Freedom Hall	lead 24-11	6-21
Sat. 11	Eastern Kentucky	Freedom Hall	lead 45-22	16-12
Thu. 16	at Missouri State	Freedom Hall	first meeting	
Sat. 18	at Western Kentucky	Freedom Hall	lead 34-3	13-15
Mon. 27	at Rainbow Classic	Honolulu, Hawaii	lead 30-37	26-6 (NCAA)
Dec. 22	at UC Santa Barbara (17-13 vs. Tennessee, NCAA)	UC Santa Barbara (18-11, NIT) vs. Louisville		
Dec. 28	Florida (16-12, NIT) vs. Oklahoma St. (20-9, NCAA)	UC Santa Barbara (18-11, NIT) vs. Louisville		
Dec. 29	Semi-Final games			
Dec. 30	Championship games			
Jan. 6	George Mason	Freedom Hall	lead 2-0	7-21
Thu. 4	at South Florida	Freedom Hall	lead 4-1	8-19
Thu. 4	at Virginia Tech	Freedom Hall	lead 4-1	20-10 (NIT)
Thu. 13	at Virginia Tech	Freedom Hall	lead 23-8	10-18
Sat. 13	Georgia Tech	Freedom Hall	lead 10-10	19-11 (NCAA)
Thu. 20	at Tulane	New Orleans, La.	lead 25-3	22-9 (NCAA)
Sat. 22	at Southern Mississippi	Freedom Hall	lead 20-4	10-17
Thu. 27	at Virginia Tech	Freedom Hall	lead 10-7	
Sat. 20	at Va. Commonwealth	Richmond, Va.		
Feb. 3	at UNC Charlotte	Freedom Hall	lead 5-1	16-13
Thu. 8	Vanderbilt	Freedom Hall	lead 7-7	26-4 (NCAA)
Thu. 10	at South Florida	at Tampa, Fla.		
Sat. 12	Fulcrum	Freedom Hall	lead 10-7	
Thu. 17	at UNC Charlotte	Charlotte, N.C.		
Sun. 20	at 7-up Shootout	at Tampa, Fla. (also Cincinnati vs. California)	lead 1-0	20-13 (NCAA)
Wed. 23	Louisiana State	Freedom Hall	lead 8-1	22-11 (NCAA)
Sat. 26	at Notre Dame	Freedom Hall	lead 10-17	9-18
Mon. 28	Howard	Freedom Hall	lead 1-0	10-18
March 2	at Southern Miss	Hattiesburg, Miss.	lead 5-11	22-11 (NCAA)
Sun. 6	at UCLA	Los Angeles, Cal.		
Fri. 11	at Metro Tournament	Gulfport, Miss.		
Sun. 13				

Kentucky Afield

KDFWR EXTENDS DEER HUNT APPLICATION DEADLINE

Due to delivery delays, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' (KDFWR) Commissioner Don R. McCormick has extended the deadline for applications to all KDFWR managed quota deer hunts to September 13.

Applications are now available for persons interested in entering the random computer drawing for any one of 16 different adult or youth quota hunts. Quota youth hunts are open to persons between the ages of 10 and 15, and who have completed a hunter education course by the day of the hunt. All hunts are held on KDFWR owned or controlled wildlife management areas.

There is a \$3 non-refundable processing fee required for each application. Hunters 16 and over may apply to only one conventional quota hunt. Persons eligible for youth hunts may apply to the Ballard WMA youth hunt, one other youth hunt and one conventional quota hunt.

To receive more information on hunt dates, locations, special requirements and applications, contact the KDFWR, Information Division, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone (502) 564-4336. Office

hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

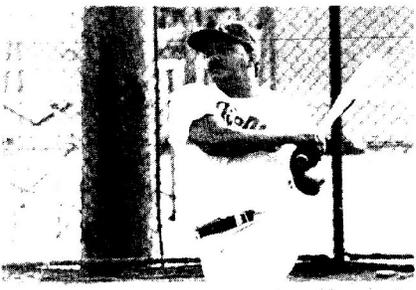
DOVE, EARLY DUCK AND CROW SEASONS SET

Kentucky's dove season and early duck hunting dates were recently set by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission.

Dove season will be September 1-30, October 9 — November 1 and December 4-9. The daily limit remains the same at 15 and shooting hours Sept. through Nov. are 11 a.m. to sunset. For the December portion of the dove season shooting hours are sunrise to sunset.

Early wood duck and teal season will be September 15—19. The daily bag limit is four birds with no more than two wood ducks included. Shooting hours for wood duck and teal are one half hour before sunrise to sunset. Waterfowl hunters are reminded that non-toxic steel shot is required for all waterfowl hunting, and steel shot is required for dove hunting on some wildlife management areas.

In compliance with federal guidelines, there is now an established hunting season for crows from September 1 through November 12, and then January 9 through February 28. There is no bag limit on crows and shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.



Watching it go!

Herbie Strawn Berger of Ken's Sport Shop softball fame, keeps his eye on the ball as it finds its flight over the fence in centerfield. Strawn Berger had two home runs in the first game Saturday morning. (photo by Ed Layton)

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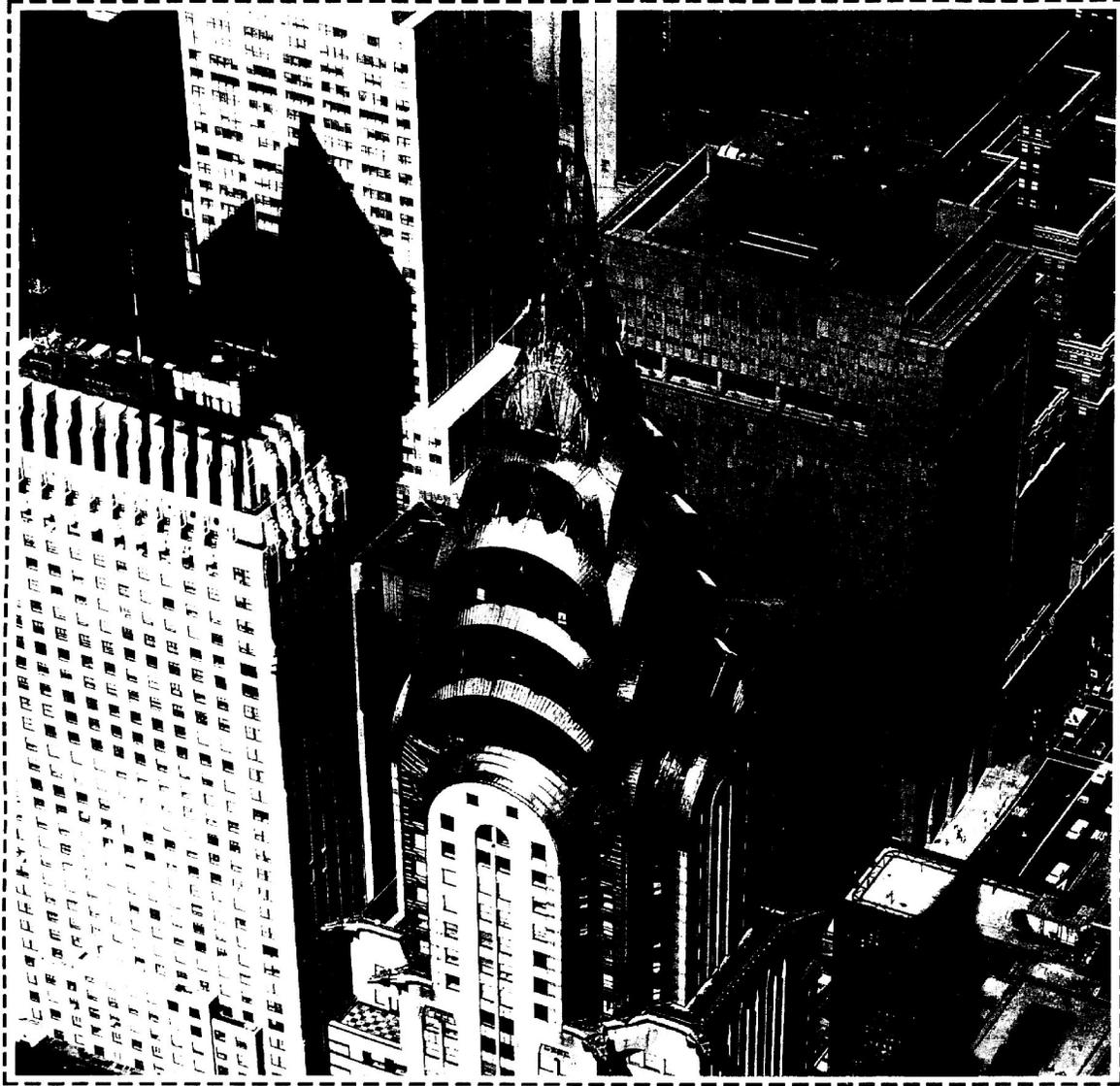
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AN OSPREY TAUGHT THIS PRO A FISHING LESSON

Ren Shuffield won't soon forget the day he was out-fished by an osprey.

Shuffield, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff and the winner of several national bass tournaments, laughs at the experience, but says it also re-taught him a valuable fishing lesson.

"Just because you work an area and don't get a strike doesn't mean bass aren't there," says the Arkansas pro. "If bass are inactive and not chasing lures, you should fish an area, even a particular piece of cover, more thoroughly than usual."

Shuffield received the osprey lesson during a recent national bass tournament on Lake Eufaula in Alabama. A sudden cold front dropped water temperatures drastically and made the fish extremely lethargic.

"My partner and I had just thoroughly saturated an area with both a jig and a spinnerbait," says Shuffield. "The water was so shallow my trolling motor was kicking up mud, but there was some scattered cover and I thought a fish might be present."

"When we didn't get a strike, I turned the boat to leave, and just then I heard a loud splash in the water behind me. It was an osprey that had made a dive and was struggling to get airborne again."

"Finally, after several tries, the osprey made it up and it was easy to see why it had trouble. The bird was holding a four to five pound bass in its talons, a fish that came right from the area we had just been through."

The Johnson pro says watching the osprey made him fish that much more thoroughly the remainder of the tournament. The extra effort paid off with a fifth place finish.

"I started dissecting each individual piece of cover, trying to determine exactly where a bass would most likely be hiding," says Shuffield, "and then I'd drop a jig down and start shaking it for five to 10 seconds before I'd ever lift it out again."

Even that didn't always bring a strike, however. Shuffield fished one particular bush from several different angles without getting a strike, then specked a four pound bass out of the bush when he turned on his trolling motor to leave. That fish actually ran straight into the trolling motor in its haste to escape.

"All in all, it was a strange tournament," laughs Shuffield, "but seeing that osprey catch a bass right behind me is something I won't soon forget. I probably owe fifth place to that bird, because when I saw it holding that fish I knew for certain I was working the right type of water. I just had to be more thorough."

FISHING IN THE WIND CAN BE PRODUCTIVE

Few fishermen enjoy bass fishing in the wind, but at least with the equipment available today it's a lot easier.

It can also be extremely productive.

That's the opinion of veteran tournament professional Denny Brauer, who has used the wind to his advantage several times to win national fishing events.

"We're just fortunate now to have the type of equipment we do, such as better designed boats, stronger trolling motors, and reels that cast easier," says the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler, "because we're entering that time of year now when the wind often becomes a factor in our fishing."

"Today's bass boats are designed to maneuver better in wind and waves, and the trolling motors are stronger than ever so they can actually hold a boat in place against a strong wind."

"Casting is much easier, too, because of the improvements in reel design. Today's baitcasting reels handle extremely light lures in the wind; we're not limited to heavy lures anymore."

Brauer's feelings are echoed by many in professional tournament fishing today, especially those who like Brauer realize how productive fishing in the wind can be.

"In years past, a high wind really forced us to seek protected water that wasn't necessarily the best fishing area," explains the Evinrude pro, "but windy conditions generally change bass and move them closer to the surface and make them more active."

"Now we can fish those wind-blown points and shorelines, where the bass are because our equipment can handle the wind."

Brauer's favorite lures for windy conditions in the spring are spinnerbaits and crankbaits. Such fast moving lures, he says, better imitate the baitfish that bass are chasing.

"Wind creates a long chain of events in the water," the Missouri pro

explains, "and the longer the wind blows, the better the fishing usually becomes."

"First, wind blows plankton across the surface until it gets blocked by a point, bluff, or other shoreline. The tiny minnows and other baitfish follow, because they're feeding on that plankton."

"I don't believe baitfish actually get blown or washed across a lake by high wind the way many people say they do. They're just following their food source."

When the baitfish move, continues Brauer, bass also move, because the baitfish are their food source. The longer the wind blows steadily from one direction, the more bass will tend to concentrate in an area because that's where the most baitfish will be.

"If conditions are not so rough as to be dangerous," says Brauer, "you can often make some excellent catches by throwing a crankbait or spinnerbait around places like this."

"Some of the very best spots are along isolated bluffs or islands, the first place plankton would get stopped. Other windy shorelines are also worth checking, and if you catch one fish, stay there and keep fishing because other bass are probably in the same spot."

Brauer cautions that if water conditions are too hazardous to try such fishing safely, anglers should fish less exposed shorelines that may still collect plankton.

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Heading home!

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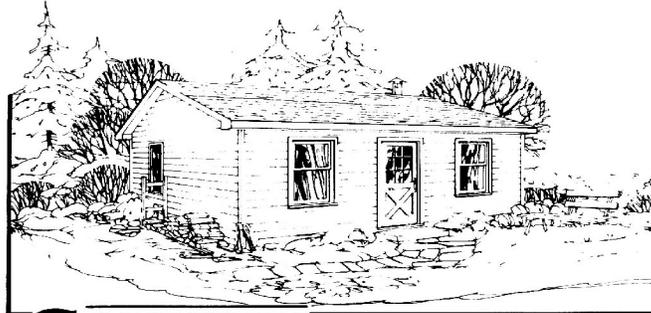
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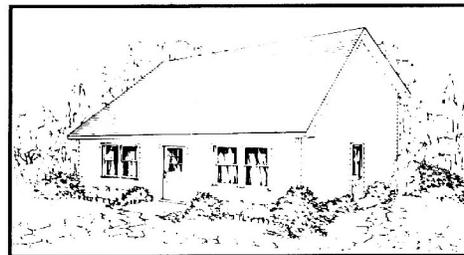
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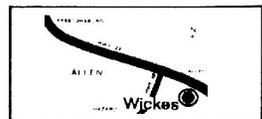
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Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's Note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has received doctorates in analytical psychology and hotel restaurant management and so far has managed to escape serious litigation and/or prosecution, unless of course you count that one little misunderstanding with that den mother back in Cleveland.

Dr. Bubba: I'm having this terrible problem and I hope you can help. You see, I suffer from SASD, otherwise known as Short Attention Span Disorder, and I frequently lose track of what I'm doing. Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm having this terrible problem and I hope you can help. You see, I suffer from Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm having this... (Name and address withheld because he forgot to put them on the letter.)

Dear Whoever: I know this thing must really be buggin' ya, but I'd advise ya ta just forget about it.

Dear Dr. Bubba: You just don't know how long I have waited for the chance to discuss my problems with a well-trained, highly-skilled, respected mental health professional. Unfortunately, none of them will accept foodstamps, so I am stuck with the likes of you. Unlike your family, Dr. Bubba, only one member of my family acts weird. My 16-year-old son, Susie Ray Bob Jr., just plumb refuses to wear those matching dresses that his mother made for me and him to wear to the father-son picnic.

Those things were bad enough, but the government cheese box that broke the camel's back was when Junior told his impther that when he grew up, he wanted to GET A JOB — OII, THE SHAME OF IT ALL!!! You have got to help us, Dr. Bubba. I just know that any day now, that boy of ours is going to sneak off and disgrace all of us by becoming employed!!! What can we do? Sorrowful Susie Sr., Salsyerville

Dear Sorrowful: A JOB!!! My GOODNESS, son, you gotta do sumpin' quick!!! Drastic times call for drastic measures. I advise ya ta break his foot. That way, not only will he be laid up an' unable to work, he'll also prob'ly qualify for some kinda disability check. Either that or make 'im shack up with some little gal an' have lots o' young'uns but never marry her so's he can cheat the state child support system. Yeah, right. Look here, you moron, it's SLIMEBALLS like you who're ruinin' this country!!! Not only do ya make decent, hard-workin' people have ta pay even MORE taxes, ya keep the people who really NEED government assistance from gettin' it and ya make 'em look bad in the process. My advice is, if ya wanna cheat on, lie to an' steal from the American taxpayer, ya oughta run fer Congress.

That's about all the space we got for this week folks. Remember ta keep them cards an' letters pourin' in ta "Ask Dr. Bubba" c/o The Big Bands News, P.O. Box 766, Louisa, Ky. 41230. I'll see y'uns next week. In the meantime, keep yer nose clean, yer powder dry, and the same goes fer yer Depends.

At Mountain Christian Academy :

Quality education = high test scores

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

The members of the board of directors of Mountain Christian Academy are enthusiastic believers in this small non-denominational Christian school located on Route 80 near Martin. In fact, they can't keep quiet about the quality education the school offers.

Terry Dotson, president and chief executive officer of Worldwide Equipment, has been a Mountain Christian Academy (MCA) board member for 18 months. But he has appreciated the educational program at the school much longer. His two youngest children attended kindergarten at MCA four years ago and they have remained at MCA. His two older children attended public schools, but he chose a different educational route for his two youngest.

"I feel like they are in a safe

Christian environment where they can be properly educated with children from all walks of life..." he explained. "Parents can be involved in fact and not in advertisement only. My mother taught in Eastern Kentucky school systems for 28 years and I firmly believe the Eastern

Kentucky educational problems will not be solved unless politics — with the school system as the largest employer and largest budget in one place — are out of the schools.

"I'm not saying county schools aren't doing a good job. But I feel a positive environment here."

Arnold Turner is in his second year as board member. He was on the board in the 1980s, but commitment to his law practice, to his work as an evangelist and to his family left time for little else. Plus, he noted, "The board members are very active here."

His son has been at MCA since the first grade. He attended kindergarten at a public school, and although he progressed well in all subjects, his reading scores indicated he needed remedial classes. The move to MCA has proven fruitful. Now in the sixth grade, he is performing well academically and even scored in the upper percentile in science. "My son is doing great," Turner smiled. "In science, he hit the 89 percentile."

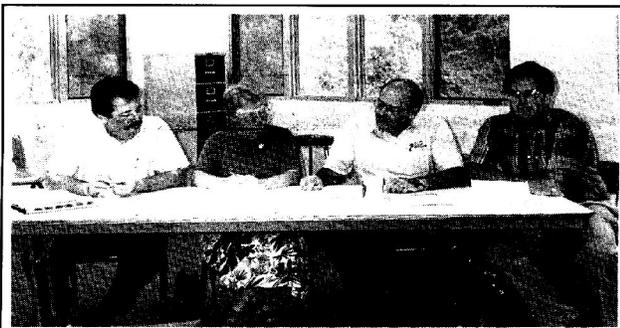
Not only has Turner's son progressed academically, but according to overall MCA test scores for the 1992-93 school year, the 190 students at the school ranked well above the national average of 50 percentile in three core subjects reading, language and math.

"The scores make me feel good," said Turner. "Our academics have improved... This school demonstrates that Eastern Kentucky children are capable," he said. "We offer children a place where learning is valued... and where they are put in a disciplined atmosphere."

According to Turner, an added plus is



A timely donation
Sister Monica, dean of MCA, accepted a \$2,000 check donation from Dr. Mahendra R. Varia during the August board of directors meeting. The money will be used to purchase new science books. (photo by Polly Ward)



Newly-elected MCA officers
During MCA's August board of directors meeting, four members of the board were elected officers for the upcoming year: (L) Steve Pack, treasurer; Sr. Judy Yunker, secretary; Terry Dotson, chairman; and Blake Burchett, vice-chairman. (photo by Polly Ward)

the Christian atmosphere of MCA.

"Teaching is Bible-centered and Christ-centered," Turner said. "What we strive to do is teach from a Christian perspective in an atmosphere that affirms Christian values and what children are taught in their own churches and family. The key word is 'affirm.'"

The doors of the school are not closed to families who cannot afford the private school's tuition.

"Forty percent of students are on a financial need scholarship," Turner said. "We have a good cross-section of Eastern Kentucky kids."

Dr. Mahendra R. Varia, a veterinarian at Martin, joined the board of directors three months ago. At the August board of directors meeting, he gave Sister Monica, dean of the school, a \$2,000 check to purchase new science books for grades four through eight. He said he became involved with MCA because, "I believe in education and if I can help with education, I will try."

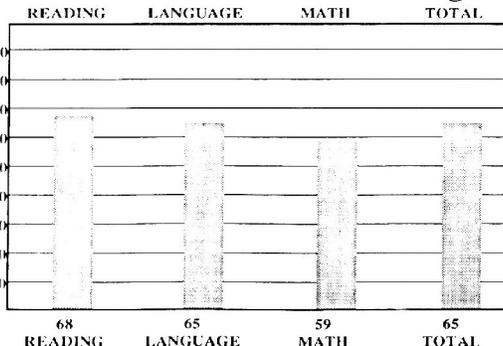
One of his nephews, a native of India, graduated from MCA. "This school was very much helpful in helping him with English," Varia said.

The upcoming school year promises additions to the school's educational program. The school has classes for kindergarten through eighth grade. In addition to continuing the student government program, Sr. Monica said the school will be renewing its academic teams with the goal of entering competition with other county schools; and will start work on developing a forensic program. Also this year, students will keep a writing portfolio and will participate in the Floyd County School system's Young Authors Program.

The partitions in the school's large kindergarten classroom have been removed to allow the children more room for activities and to create a more open, pleasant atmosphere. "It allows more visibility," Carolyn Lambert, director of preschool said. "It's a much pleasanter place. It's bright. The sun is able to get through."

The larger space can also accommodate nine more children. Sr. Monica said there are openings in preschool and other classes, as well. School starts August 26 for students in first through eighth grade and August 30 for preschoolers. For more information, call MCA at 285-5141.

MCA Test Score Rankings



In CTBS Test scores for the 1992-93 school year, MCA students' overall test scores rated well above the national average of 50 percentile in three core subjects: reading, language and math.

Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

LUCKY ME

The older I get the more I appreciate the way I was brought up. I also feel fortunate to have grown up when (and where) I did.

Now, that's not to suggest that I turned out perfectly nor that my parents didn't make mistakes.

Neither am I suggesting that the 1940s was the best time in history to be a kid nor that living in an Eastern Kentucky coal camp was exactly a utopian existence.

It's just that watching today's newscasters and reading TV makes me realize how lucky I was to have been a kid living in a normal society and having normal parents.

Dad worked in the mines and mom stayed home. I had six brothers and sisters, and even though we were poor — which wasn't really all that big a deal since we didn't know it until we were grown and LBJ declared war on our poverty — I never in my life ever went to hungry.

It just seems that a day can't go by anymore without my being reminded of how fortunate I was back then.

Regarding parenthood (or lack of same) a recent newspaper article by Elizabeth Schuett of the Cox News Service stated the following:

- Toledo, Ohio: Five children were born to a death when their mother was at a bar with some friends.
- Thermal, California: A baby was left in a field to be eaten by dogs. The body was in such shape that the pathologist couldn't even tell if it were a boy or a girl.
- Brooklyn, NY: The body of a five-year-old boy was found in a trash compactor.
- Eules, Texas: A newborn baby, umbilical cord still attached, was found in a trash dumpster.
- Brazil: Seven million unclaimed children roam the streets, begging, stealing and sniffing glue to ward-off their hunger.

It sure makes you appreciate the times your parents loved you enough to wrap a keen willow switch around your legs in an effort to teach you right from wrong, doesn't it?

Of course, even coal camps of the forties had alcoholics, drug users and people of low morals. But they were the exception, not the rule. Their behavior was frowned upon, not accepted. People didn't say, "This is modern times. Leave them alone."

It's not my intention to turn this into a sermon. It's just that the contrast is so stark between then and now, that it makes it sound like one.

I mean, we're talking about a time when it was considered against the law for two unmarried people of the opposite sex to "love together", when one was considered a juvenile delinquent if he got carried away on Halloween night and turned over someone's outhouse, when surrogate motherhood and test-tube babies were so far in the future they weren't even acceptable as fiction. These days of "co-habitation," drive-by shootings and abortion on demand make it seem back then look as innocent as an all-day singing with dinner on the ground.

Like I said, even at the expense of many wrinkles, a few gray hairs and more than a few aches and pains, I'm glad I'm a product of them instead of now.

Kim's Korner

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect me, and save the parties concerned from total embarrassment. However, the incident was so hilarious I can't help but share it.

A few months ago in the wee hours of the morning, JoAnn was awakened by the urge to use the john.



by Kim Frasure

With the bathroom only a few steps away from the bed, and not wanting to disturb Albert, she decided not to turn on the light.

JoAnn prepared herself for relief and just as she was about to be seated, she felt a pinch in the derriere.

You see, Albert not wanting to disturb JoAnn, had already been seated in the pitch black bathroom.

JoAnn's scream not only scared the entire household, but Albert couldn't have been in a better place either.

The two eventually could laugh and spent the rest of the night laughing also.

When they shared their story with me, they couldn't get through it without laughing.

And, ever since a certain mention of "the throne" has made this paper, I'm hearing all kinds of bathroom humor. Only thing is, they're making this column!

Part II

The other night while Ashleigh and I sat watching T.V., a commercial came on about one of those big fancy weight machines.

I'm sure you've seen it. It's the one where the man is standing tall with a hairy chest which they say is "before" Nordic Track. Then they show this brute, beefcake, hunk with no hair on his chest and it's "after" Nordic Track.

Ashleigh, lately seems to look over at me and says, "Monnie, why do those weight machines take men's hair off their chest?"

Out the mouths of babes!

Part III

W.H.S. reunion update

The replies coming in on the reunion are fantastic! Seating, however, may be a problem.

Mrs. Osborne asked me to mention to those of you reading and planning on attending, to please bring a lawn chair.

We will have some chairs, but the amount just may not be enough for everyone. Don't forget the dates are September 4-6.

The Wheelchair High School prints are going fast. They're \$3.00 and if you'd like one contact Mrs. Osborne.

The T-shirts are wonderful. Lois Curry has "The Maroons" Sabrina Hall has Once A Trojan, Always A Trojan with the school on the front.

Time is growing closer. I can't wait to see all of you!

Part IV

Tomorrow will be Tiffany's 10th birthday. My boss (the boys) will have happy birthday "Baby Girl" We love you!

Society News

Indiana Baptist reunion

The sixth reunion of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Huntington, Indiana, was held August 1 at James Bolding's residence in Warren, Indiana.

A lot of people were from Kentucky.

Two singing groups sang, The Cornett Family from Okeola, Ohio, and the Heaven Echoes from Marion, Indiana.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Cornett, Willis, Norma and Derrick Meade; Fred, Wilma, Jessica, Jason and John Volkmann; John and Gail Corneet of Okeola, Ohio; George and Ella Fay Blackburn of Fostoria, Ohio; Marion and Vargil Risner of Carey, Ohio; Ken Underwood and James Spencer of Marietta, Ohio; Charles Nolan and Joseph Walters of Crestline, Ohio; The Heaven Echo's, Larry Williams, Carolyn Groves, Sue Creech, Phyllis and Roger Staumbaugh of Marion, Indiana;

Donny, Mary, Jerrine Ann and Danielle Bolding of Shipskewana, Indiana; Glen and Rose Marie Caudill and Rita Winkler of Andrews, Indiana; Elmo and Ida Adkins of Goshen, Indiana; Druskel and Addie Mullins, Rev. Sammie and Ivy Adkins, Rev. Bobby and Annie Adkins, Rev. and Mrs. Brunk Conner, Garnet and Don Snowgrass, Louise and Florence, Lorala Cox, John and Florence Combs, Lou, Betty and Neva Stauder, Myrtle and David Huff, Josh Huff, Debra and David Hayes, Steven Sommers, Darlene, Zachery and Magan Ashough, of Huntington, Indiana;

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sulfridge, Dustin, Paul, Derrick and Aaron Sulfridge of Hamilton, Ohio; Maynard, Grace and Brett Walden of Fairmont, Indiana; Brandy Lloyd, Sondra Lawson, Shane Dunbar, Ashley Voland, Kasia Lawson and Billy J. Ossley of Marion, Indiana; Kayla Hines and Josh Burrum; Patsy Sherman of Marion, Indiana; Shirley Lee, Debra and A.J. Lee, of Fairmont, Indiana; Teresa and Chris Asher, Kate and Kris Euting, Jeff Adkins, Sheila, Andres of Huntington, Indiana; James, Albert, Lisa, Cindy, Allison Bolding of Warren, Indiana; Ethel Howard of Garrett, Larry, Bonnie and Jenny Farmer, Charles and Gloria Waldman of Warren, Indiana; Donald Browning and Bertha Browning of Peru, Indiana.

33rd annual reunion celebrated

The 33rd annual reunion of the Ketchen, Ward, Webb, and Stewart families was held on Sunday, August 1 at the Fallsburg Community Center at Fallsburg in Lawrence County.

Prayer was led by Paul E. Little of Minnie.

Everyone enjoyed good food, fellowship, games, including horseshoes. Prizes were given.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Lorin V. Ward of Falls Church, Virginia; Robert S. Prichard of Danville, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. Myers of Hurricane, West Virginia; Martin V. Ward of Lexington; Celia Ward Little of Minnie; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Jr. of Louisa and grandchildren Brea Marie and Erik Montgomery Jones of Villa Rica, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and children Samantha Lynn, Jacob Fredrick and Ginny Anne, all of Huntington, West Virginia; Jack R. Ward Sr. of Webbville;

Rhonda Kay Ward of Catelesburg; Rodney Bowling of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Todd M. Ward of Louisa; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Landis of North Port, Indiana; Jewel Boggs of Webbville; Christine Wells Hayes of Webbville; Robert Martin "Bob" Ward of Mount Airy, North Carolina; Mike Ward of Mount Airy, North Carolina; Ford Huston of Eleanor, West Virginia; June Rogers of Mason, West Virginia; Bernice Ward Thompson of Mt. Gilead, Ohio; Alene Thompson Brown of Mt. Gilead, Ohio;

Margaret Thompson, Robert Thompson and Paul Thompson, all of Mt. Gilead, Ohio; Betty Jane Wood Ward of Mt. Airy, North Carolina; David C. Ward of Greensboro, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of Grayson, Rev. Omar "Van" Stewart of Columbus, Ohio; Linda L. Ward Hall and son Brian Hall of Amanda, Ohio; and friends Al and Rose of Kenova, West Virginia.

Prizes were given to: Eugene and Beulah Landis from North Port, Florida, for traveling the farthest, oldest woman, Bernice Ward Thompson of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, oldest man, Robert S. Prichard of Danville, West Virginia, youngest child, Ginny Ann Davis of Huntington, West Virginia; most family present, Ginny Ward Thompson of Louisa; and married longest, Eugene and Beulah Landis of North Port, Florida.

Adah Chapter No. 24, OES holds regular meeting

The regular meeting of Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Monday, August 9, at 8 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

The chapter was opened by Shelby Willis, worthy matron, and the Bible and the chapter were presented.

Present were Shelby Willis, worthy matron, Donald Willis, Thelma Hebler, Toufic Saad, Patsy Evans, Rebecca Rasmick, Janie Curry, Billie Murdock, Jewell Bays, Violetta Wright, Lorena Wallen, Timothy Banks, Maggie Banks, Grace Braddock, Burieta Gearhart and Polly Sparks.

Friendship night will be Saturday, August 21, at 6 p.m. at the senior citizens center building at Archer Park.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be Monday, August 23, at 8 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

40th wedding anniversary

Don and Maxine Goble will be honored with a reception on their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 22, from 2-5 p.m. at their home on Auxier Road, Branham Village, Prestonsburg.

Hosting the event will be their family, Donnie Goble, Pamela Goble, Ronnie Goble and his wife Laura. They request that you bring a written memory or picture for their anniversary album. No gifts, please. All friends and relatives are invited.

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Howard celebrates 87th birthday

Ethel Howard of Garrett celebrated her 87th birthday Friday, August 13.

Mrs. Howard recently returned from a three-week vacation in Ohio and Indiana where she visited her daughters and their families, Glenna Caudill of Marion, Ohio and Alberta Bolding of Warren, Indiana.

60th anniversary celebrated

Rev. Sammie and Ivy Adkins celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at Jenny Wiley State Park, August 14.

Johnson, Looney to wed

Linda D. Johnson and Robert E. Looney of Van Lear announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The ceremony will be Saturday, August 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Parksville First United Methodist Church at 805 Main Street.

The bride-to-be is currently employed as an office manager at Nordin Eye Center in Prestonsburg. The groom is an associate professor of Speech Communication at Prestonsburg Community College.

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Jessica Runyons, Brent Hackworth will exchange vows in September

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Runyons Jr. of Inez announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessica Lynn, to Brent Keith Hackworth, son of Tony O. and Edith Hackworth of Prestonburg.

Ms. Runyons graduated from Sheldon Clark High School and Morehead State University and is employed as a licensed stockbroker. Mr. Hackworth graduated from Prestonburg High School and attended Morehead State University and Eastern University. He is employed by Reed Engineering Company as vice president and general manager of their Lexington office. A September wedding is being planned.



Jessica Runyons
Brent Hackworth

Rice, Laney to wed

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rice of East Point announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ramona Gay, and John M. Laney of Paintsville, son of Betty Laney of Whitehouse and the late Ed Laney. The wedding will be August 21 at 5:30 at the First Church of God in Prestonburg. A buffet reception will follow the ceremony. The gracious custom of an open church will be observed.

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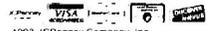
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Oden receives award at MSU

Muntu Jamel Oden of Wheelwright is among those students receiving a Minority Enhancement Award for the fall semester at Morehead State University.

Oden, son of Duane and Kalawese Oden, is a graduate of Wheelwright High School. He was a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Future Homemakers of America and the Honor Roll Club for a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

The Minority Enhancement Award, valued at \$500, is non-renewable.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40354-1689. The toll free number is 800-263-7474 (in Kentucky) and 800-354-2090 (from adjoining states).



Hackworth, Rose to wed

Shonna J. Hackworth, daughter of Homer and Betty Hackworth of Prestonsburg, and Michael W. Rose, son of Wilce and Maxine Rose of Prestonsburg, announce their forthcoming marriage Saturday, August 21, at 2:30 p.m. at Goble Roberts Freewill Baptist Church, Van West will officiate.

New Readers

GOING FOR MY GOAL

My name is Willie. I grew up in Martin. I graduated from Martin Elementary and went to Allen Central for one year and a half. I just thought, "Who needs school?"

I never heard you had to have a high school diploma to get a job until I dropped out of school. I went to a job training program. When I was there and started working, there were some bosses there with their G.E.D. someone came up to me and said, "You know, you can't get a job without a G.E.D. or a high school diploma."

That's when I decided to go back to school. To me it hurts when you have your eight-year-old son come

up to you and you can't read. I don't know how other people feel, but sometimes it hurts knowing you can't read.

People, listen to someone who can't read. Go back and get your G.E.D. This is something I want today and I will learn.

My first goal is to be able to read and write to my three boys. I don't want my boys growing up not able to read and write. My little 2-year-old son has asthma and breathing problems where he turns blue. There are lots of rights I have had to jump up and go to the hospital. That is the reason that I want to become an E.M.T. I'll know what to do, I could

help my own kid.

I know there are people out there who are afraid to admit they can't read and write, but I am not afraid to admit it. I want to get my G.E.D. and make something of my life.

Willie is a new adult reader through the Unemployed Fathers Program. He is enrolled in the Floyd County Adult Literacy Council. If you know of anyone interested in learning how to read better or would like to help someone learn to read, please call 826-READ.

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FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Nadon Gibson

MAN'S BEST FRIEND
Many residents of the mountain states such as Kentucky, have formed close attachments to their canine friends.

Even Dr. Thomas Walker and his party brought along their faithful hounds when he explored and documented the discovery of Cumberland Gap, in 1750, before venturing deeper into the vast wilderness beyond and building the first log cabin in what would become the state of Kentucky.

The following is a true story and could have occurred in any of the mountainous states as early as in Missouri which adjoins Kentucky and Tennessee on their western border.

A farmhand, following orders of his employer, killed a dog that was bothering the farmer's livestock. The owner of old Drum, the dead hound, hired an attorney and sued his neighbor for the wrongful death of his constant companion of many years. In summation the lawyer addressed the jury:

"Gentlemen of the jury, the best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith.

"The money that a man has, he may lose; it flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees and do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stones of malice when failure seals its cloud upon our heads.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog.

"Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side.

"He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer. He will lick the wounds that he encounters with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince.

"When all other friends desert him,

his dog remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast into the world, friendless and homeless, a faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger and to fight against his enemies.

"...and when the last scene of all comes and death takes his master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open and alert, faithful and true, even in death."

The jury deliberated a very short time before returning with a judgment in favor of old Drum's owner.

Jadon Gibson, a Wheelwright High and Alice Lloyd graduate is a freelance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His column, *From The Mountains*, is a regular feature in the *Floyd County Times*. His writings are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single column.

Margaret Conley honored on 80th birthday



Margaret Conley

New York, Doris Humphreys and Jack of Dayton, Ohio, Glomia Thompson of Shreveport, Louisiana, Teresa Owens and Joe, Ryan and Tiffany, all of Garrett, Freoda Home and Donald and Tonya, all of Lackey; one son, Morton Conley and Shelby of Hueysville; granddaughter, Dawn Bozada and Chris and Isabelle of Dayton, Ohio; granddaughter Rhonda Johnson and Brandon of Lackey;

granddaughter Kathy Shepherd and Ace and Tara of Hueysville; sisters, Polly Howard of Garrett, Clarice Home and Molly Owens, both of Lackey, Virginia Samons of Larkslane, Cecil and Irene Watkins of Lackey, and Lisa Thornsham of Lexington and Kristin Brunsbary of Prestonsburg.

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Births

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TIP OF THE WEEK
To prevent burns from hot seatbelt buckles, put wristbands over them.

EARTHWISE
HERBED ZUCCHINI
3 cups sliced zucchini
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cups garlic, minced
1/4 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon thyme
pinch sugar
dash red pepper
dash salt
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County Kettle

Muffins are a great break from cold cereal and the traditional bacon, egg and toast breakfast.

Pear-Nut Muffins and Blueberry Muffins are two of my favorite muffin recipes. These are really good. Make them the night before and zap them in their microwave in the morning. The Cheddar Muffins and Carrot Zucchini Muffins sound like they would go well with a barbecue meal.

If you have a muffin recipe you would like to share with our readers, please send to:

Charlotte McFall, P.O. Box 391, Prestonburg, Ky. 41653

CARROT ZUCCHINI MUFFINS

- 3/4 c. orange juice
- 1/2 c. margarine melted
- 1 egg
- 1 c. all-purpose flour
- 1 c. whole wheat flour use 2 c. all-purpose flour
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 c. shredded carrots

1 c. shredded zucchini
Heat oven to 400°. In large bowl, combine margarine and egg. Add all remaining ingredients except carrots and zucchini. Stir just to moisten. Fold in carrots and zucchini. Spoon into 12 cup lined or greased muffin pan. Bake 18-20 minutes. Cool in pan 5 minutes.

ORANGE MUFFINS

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 c. sugar

- 3/4 tsp. salt
 - 5 tbsp. shortening
 - 2 tbsp. grated orange rind
 - 1 egg well beaten
 - 1/2 c. orange juice
- Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Cut in shortening. Add orange rind. Combine the beaten egg and orange juice. Add to flour mixture, stirring only till just moist. Spoon into 12 cup greased or lined muffin pan. Bake at 15-20 minutes at 425 degrees.

LEMON MUFFIN

- 1 3/4 c. all-purpose flour
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 3/4 tsp. baking soda
 - 3/4 c. sugar
 - 1 tbsn. grated lemon rind
 - 1 egg beaten
 - 1 8 oz. lemon yogurt
 - 1/4 c. plus 2 tbsn. butter or margarine melted
 - 1 tsp. lemon juice
- Combine first six ingredients in

large bowl. Make a well in center of mix and set aside. Combine egg, yogurt, butter and lemon juice. Stir well. Add to dry ingredients. Stir just till moistened. Spoon batter into 12-cup greased muffin pan. 3/4 full. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes or till lightly browned. Cool 5 minutes. Remove and cool on wire rack. Prick muffins with toothpick. Mix, 1/4 c. sugar, 2 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1/3 c. lemon juice. Cook over medium heat. Stir constantly till sugar dissolves. Pour glaze over.

CHEDDAR MUFFINS

- 2 c. all-purpose flour
- 3 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 c. shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 c. milk
- 1/4 c. butter melted

Combine first 5 in a large bowl. Make well in center of mixture. Combine eggs, milk and butter. Add to ingredients stirring just till moistened. Pour into greased muffin pans, 2/3 full. Bake 20 minutes. Remove from pan immediately.

PEAR-NUT MUFFINS WITH LEMON BUTTER

- 1 1/4 c. all-purpose flour
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 beaten egg
- 3/4 c. milk
- 1/2 c. cooking oil
- 1 c. finely chopped peeled pear
- 1/2 chopped nuts

Stir flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in center. Stir together egg, milk and oil. Add all at once to flour mixture. Stir till moist. Carefully fold in chopped pears and 1/4 c. nuts. Grease 12 cup muffin pan. Fill 3/4 full. Sprinkle remaining nuts on top. Bake 4-4 1/2-20-22 minutes. Serve warm with lemon butter.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 c. all-purpose flour
- 1 c. Quaker Oats quick or old fashioned oats
- 1/2 c. brown sugar
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1/2 c. cooking oil
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1 egg beaten
- 1/2 c. blueberries
- 1/2 c. fresh or frozen blueberries

Heat oven 425°. Spray 12 medium muffin cups with cooking oil or spray or line with paper cups. Combine dry ingredients. Add milk, egg and oil. Stir just till dry ingredients are moist. Fold in blueberries. Fill cups 2/3 full. Bake 25-30 min. or till light brown.

LEMON BUTTER

Beat together 1/2 c. butter, 1 tbsn. XX sugar, 1/2 tsp. lemon peel grated and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour.

BEETS WITH PINEAPPLE

- 2 tbsn. spears brown sugar
 - 1 tbsn. spears cornstarch
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 (14 oz.) can pineapple chunks
 - 1 tbsn. spears lemon juice
- Combine brown sugar, cornstarch and salt in a medium saucepan. Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Stir pineapple juice into brown sugar mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir in butter and lemon juice. Add beets and pineapple. Cook about 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Yields about 4 servings.

FRENCH FRIED CAULIFLOWER

- 1 head cauliflower cooked
 - 1 c. bread crumbs, grated
 - 1 clove garlic, finely minced
 - 2 T. chopped celery leaves
 - 2 eggs beaten
 - 1 t. grated Parmesan cheese
 - 2 T. chopped parsley
 - Salt and Pepper
- Cook cauliflower in salted water and drain. (Don't over cook). In one bowl beat eggs with fork. Mix rest of ingredients into another bowl. Break cauliflower into florets. Dip in egg mixture then in bread crumbs mixture and fry in hot oil until brown.

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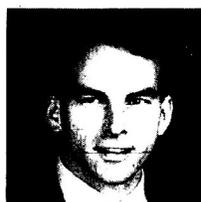
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John J. Vaughan, M.D. from the Kentucky Spine Institute affiliated with Good Samaritan Hospital has joined the medical staff of Highlands Regional Medical Center. Dr. Vaughan is a Board Certified Orthopaedic Surgeon and will see patients on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month in the medical offices located on the third floor at Highlands.

As an outreach physician, Dr. Vaughan will evaluate and treat patients with general orthopaedic problems and those with back or spine problems. Specific back conditions treated include scoliosis and spinal

deformity, failed back syndrome; disc herniation and nerve root entrapment; acute and chronic back injuries; congenital, degenerative and metabolic disorders of the spine; and other causes of back pain/disability.

Dr. Vaughan is from Detroit, Michigan. He received his bachelors degree in Biologic Science from the University of Kentucky. Dr. Vaughan graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine and served his Internship at the University of Louisville affiliated hospitals in Louisville. He completed his Residency in Orthopaedics at the University of Louisville Department of Orthopaedics. Dr. Vaughan also completed a Fellowship in Spine Surgery at the Minnesota Spine Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dr. Vaughan is an associate of H. Brooks Morgan, M.D., Orthopaedic Surgeon. Their office is located on Maxwell Street in Lexington.



Seventh year as corporate sponsor

McDonald's continues its generous support of the arts in Eastern Kentucky this year with its annual corporate contribution to Jenny Wiley Theatre. Pictured are Tom and Bob Hutchison, owners of seven McDonald's in Eastern Kentucky, presenting a \$5,000 donation to Jenny Wiley Drama Association President Bill Francis. This \$5,000 goes to sponsor the sets and costumes for Cinderella.

BBB warns of modeling scams

Do you have a "look?" Is your child destined for the life on stage? The glamorous world of modeling and acting is appealing to many, unfortunately, few are actually successful in these fields. The Better Business Bureau of Central & Eastern Kentucky, Inc. warns consumers to watch for promoters offering easy success and a large income as a model or actor, when in fact they are simply looking for a quick profit.

Such promoters often place classified ads that claim to be searching for models, no experience necessary, no fee required. Upon responding to such ads, consumers are usually invited to an interview or screening, where they'll probably be told that the or she is "just what we are looking for." One company recently visiting Kentucky claimed no fee was required, but did charge \$350 for photographs if the individual passed the initial screening process held at local hotels.

Some warning signs of non-reputable training that is often necessary to "get in the door." Many schools are also agencies and work toward placing their students with employers. It is important to make certain the school you are interested in is properly licensed and bonded.

- An advance or "registration" fee, or required purchase of photographs or videos;
- Non-specific ads in "help wanted" columns in daily and Sunday newspapers;
- Names which imply an association with cities, companies or individuals well known in the modeling or acting industries, when in fact there is no such association;
- Avoidance in answering questions concerning specific types of assignments for which you might be used.

If you are interested in an acting or modeling career for your or your child, it is best to investigate the field thoroughly. The two most common options are:

- Modeling school, where you receive the training that is often necessary to "get in the door." Many schools are also agencies and work toward placing their students with employers. It is important to make certain the school you are interested in is properly licensed and bonded.
- Agencies or managers, who will represent you and assist you in your career, usually for a percentage of your income.

With either option, make certain that you are dealing with a reputable firm. Find out who their contacts are. Who actually uses the firm's models or actors? If possible, obtain a client list and check for satisfaction. Don't be misled by photos of famous individuals displayed by the firm; that does not mean they actually represent those individuals. Be wary of offers that sound "too easy," or "too good to be true." Shop around to gauge your chances in the field, and always call the Better Business Bureau to check out your choices.

The Better Business Bureau offers reports on specific modeling and acting agencies and schools, as well as general information about these fields. This information may be obtained by calling 259-1008 in the Lexington area, or 1-800-866-6668.

How to prepare for a job interview

Graduations, summer vacation, and promotion possibilities sent many Kentuckians looking for new jobs this summer.

Taking time to prepare for job interviews can lead to a successful placement in the work force.

To have a successful initial response, dress up-to-date and, if possible, according to job expectations. For example, if applying for a bank or business position, dress conservatively and neatly.

Ladies should wear simple makeup and accessories and both they and gentlemen should be properly groomed.

Always offer a firm, dry handshake and a smile. Eye contact throughout the interview is also helpful.

Mile-high convention:

A success for local auctioneer



Bill Gibson

Bill Gibson, CAI, of Action-Auction & Realty, was one of over 1,100 members of the National Auctioneers Association (NAA) who was in Des Moines from July 20-24 for the annual NAA convention.

Gibson, a graduate of the Kansas City Auction School and this year's president of the Kentucky Auction-

eers Association, was elected to the national Real Estate Auction Council on Thursday. He also had the honor of being the Kentucky flag bearer in the Parade of Flags Ceremony at the annual President's Banquet, Saturday evening. Gibson is also serving as chairman of the Real Estate Auction Committee of the Kentucky Association of Realtors (KAR) this year.

Tracy Sullivan of Prague, Oklahoma, was winner of the International Auctioneer Championship. The bid-calling contest is one of the highlights of the convention.

In recent years, the Auction Method of Marketing has emerged as the first choice of many people when they need to sell anything from an antique doll to a metropolitan skyscraper.

Workshop subjects at this year's convention included presentations on conducting real estate, personal property, commercial, heavy equipment and agribusiness auctions. There were also workshops for auction support personnel, a bid-calling workshop, a "Great Ideas" workshop and the Certified Auctioneers Institute's seminar on Wednesday, July 21. More than 30 educational programs were offered.

W. Hahn, CAI, was installed 1993-94 president of the 5,600 member organization, which is based in Overland Park, Kansas, a suburb of Kansas City, Missouri.

Dollar General reports increased sales for past month

Dollar General Corporation (NASDAQ: DOLR) recently reported total retail sales for the four-week period through July 30 totaled \$71.9 million compared with \$63.1 million in 1992, an increase of 14.0 percent. Same store sales for this period increased 5.4 percent.

For the second quarter, Dollar General total retail sales increased 17.6 percent to \$254.7 million compared with \$216.6 million for the same period last year. Same store sales for the quarter to date have increased 9.3 percent.

For the first six months of this fiscal year, Dollar General total retail sales increased 17.8 percent to \$475.5 million compared with \$403.5 million for the same period last year. Same store sales for the year to date have increased 10.1 percent.

Dollar General is a chain of over 1,600 neighborhood stores operating in 24 states with distribution centers in Kentucky and Georgia. The company's stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market.

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as more general information about these fields. This information may be obtained by calling 259-1008 in the Lexington area, or 1-800-866-6668.

Absolute Estate Auction

Lowell Lee "Tubby" Emmons Estate
Alvin L. Emmons, Executive Attorney At Law
111 W. Main Street
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
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10:00 a.m.

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An attractive ranch style county home located on Highway 11 at Tilton, just 4.8 miles from Flemingsburg. The house and barn are tastefully situated on a picturesque 4.7 acres between Tilton's historic Methodist and Christian churches. Amenities include: Four Bedrooms, Three Baths, Family Room with fireplace, Formal Living Room, Modern Kitchen, Dining Room and Full Unfinished Basement with a Fireplace.

IRVING Real Estate—20% of profit for every day of sale. Estate sale on Saturday, August 21st with thousands of items. Free inspection of property prior to sale. Call Bob Emmons, 747-0121, or Donnie 747-Emmons, 549-1111.

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Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

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AUER—\$37,900—YOU WILL FEEL WARM AND WELCOME!—In this two-story older home with three bedrooms and complete fenced in lot. The blue-ribbon condition home deserves your attention to day!

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY—\$13,900—HURLE AREA, SURE!—The best investment of your life will be these 3 apartment buildings. One three bedroom unit, two two bedroom units with 3,500 sq. ft. of living space all for one price.

EAST POINT—\$165,000—ONE LOOK AND YOU'LL BE SOLD!—On this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with heat pump. Situated on approximately 2 acres of level land with approximately 400 ft. road frontage on US 23. GREAT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY!

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ROLLING ACRES—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Fenced-in ground pool. Convenient to Plevville and Prestonsburg. \$55,000. W-007-F.

AUER—You will feel warm and welcome in this 3-bedroom home. Close to schools and medical facilities. Fenced lot overlooking river. \$53,000. E-007-F.

WATLAND—2-story, 4-bedroom home that offers city amenities and peace and protection. Nice kitchen, carpet, and three-car garage. Modestly priced at \$25,000. W-017-F.

ABBOTT CREEK—(Need Lots of Space?) It's here in this 4-bedroom brick home on 3/4 acre corner lot. 2 baths, large living room, deck. Carpet and tile. Partially finished basement with carpet and paneling. A MUST SEE! M-018-F.

MORGAN CO.—Near Morehead. 160-acre cattle farm with 3 ponds, older farm home, barn and tobacco barn. All going to level ground. Less than \$500.00 per acre. H-119-MC.

PONDOK—Lovely 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath home with nice kitchen and family room. Convenient to Prestonsburg and Plevville. Asking \$52,000. C-019-F.

NEAR DEWEY DAM—4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home on large 100+ acre lot that extends to John's Creek, offering weary fishing, Blue-Ridge kitchen, family room, and screened in back porch. \$82,000. W-009-F.

MARTIN—3-bedroom, 2-bath brick with 2-car garage, large family room and kitchen with all appliances. Master bedroom with dressing room. Situated on 150+ acres. Fenced level lot. \$85,500. F-002-F.

NEAR WATLAND—65 acres suitable for development. H-029-F.

SPURLOCK—4-acre just out of Prestonsburg. Ideal for home site. REDUCED! H-029-F.

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STEVENS REALTY

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NEW LISTING
ALLEN: This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home allows you to step into your own very private world! Surrounded by flowers, a rock garden, gazebo, 20'x40' pool, 3 fireplaces, Florida room and an entertainment room. \$59,900.

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LANGLEY—3-bedroom "floor-up" within walking distance to school, post office and church. OWNER WILL CONSIDER POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT. E-001-F.

SAL YERVELL—Four-bedroom brick home with cathedral ceilings, carpet and hardwood floors and a stocked fishing pond. \$200,100!

PAINTSVILLE—Older 6-bedroom home, newly remodeled inside, large living room, plus three additional lots. W-001-F.

LAND AND BUSINESS PROPERTY—Planning to build a home? Nice building lot. Conveniently located to US 23. M-001-F.

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SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL Gymnasium Addition SECTION 00100 INVITATION FOR BID

Sealed proposals will be received at the OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT DR. STEVEN TOWLER FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653 until 2:00 p.m. local time on August 25, 1993 and opened as soon as practicable thereafter for performing and executing the contracts for SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM ADDITION PHASE III.

In accordance with the Contract Documents prepared by the architect Paul W. Hoffman, 33 Shawnee Place Lexington, KY 40503, Bidding and Contract Documents can be obtained upon the deposit of a \$200.00 check made payable to The Board of Education and forwarded to Mr. David Johnson, Floyd County Board of Education, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. 606-886-2354. The Floyd County Board of Education upon receipt of the bid deposit fee shall authorize the publication of complete set of documents for the requesting party.

The bidding and Contract Documents are to be printed by Lynn Blue Print Co., 308 Vine St., Lexington, KY 40507. The request copy shall indicate the preference whether they are going to be printed by Lynn Blue Print or if they are to be supplied to the requesting party. The bid deposit fee shall be returned to all bidders who submit a bid and return to the Floyd County Board of Education the plans and specifications postage prepaid in good condition postmarked within 20 calendar days after the bids are opened.

The Form of Proposal must be requested from Mr. David Johnson, Floyd County Board of Education, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 886-2354. The Form of Proposal can be obtained between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. EST Monday through Friday.

Submit the Form of Proposal in Duplicate. Do not use the forms in the project manual at the office of MARTIN ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION MANAGER, P.O. Box 100, Floyd County Board of Education, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. DODGE CORPORATION, 303 S. Main, Louisville, KY 40202. DODGE PLAN ROOM, 455 Capitol St., Suite 519, Charleston, WV 25301.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cash or bid bond executed by the Bidder and Surety Company. IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that the Bidder's Proposal is accepted and entered into and the performance of a properly secured Proposal Form must be properly filled out and submitted in Duplicate Form. No omissions,

modifications or qualifying statements or conditions will be permitted in the Form of Proposal. The presence of any of these conditions will be grounds for rejection of the Proposal. Any alteration or revision must be submitted by the Bidder. No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of Bids. In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contract and Performance Bond, he shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

Any Bid which is not received on time shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept any one or more bids and to waive any informality therein.

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held on August 18, 1993 at the South Floyd High School, Rt. 122, Hinton, Kentucky.

The following Bids are requested:

- Bid 001-OPEN Contract for Concrete
- Bid 002-Contract for Masonry Doors Windows & Stretcher
- Bid 003-Contract for Structure and Mechanical and Electrical
- Bid 004-Contract for Roofing Systems
- Bid 005-Contract for Finishes
- Bid 006-Contract for Painting & Coating
- Bid 007-Contract for Specifiers & Furnishings
- Bid 008-Contract for Woodwork
- Bid 009-Contract for Elevators
- Bid 010-Contract for Heating Equipment
- Bid 011-Contract for Heating Oil Boilers
- Bid 012-Contract for Plumbing
- Bid 013-Contract for Electrical
- Bid 014-Contract for Sprinkler Systems

The above materials or items within the individual bid divisions which will be bid through the respective Prime Contractors, but purchased directly by the Owner. Interested material suppliers should contact the Construction Manager, Martin Engineering & Construction, P.O. Box 9242, for the names of Contractors who have expressed an interest in the Bid.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT C.A. NO. 89-CI-723 DIVISION I

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky., Plaintiff VS. NOTICE OF SALE

Donnie Shepherd, et al., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd County Circuit Court entered April 14, 1993 in Case No. 89-CI-723, the following property was sold at public sale at the County Court House in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on August 18, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. same being a day 21 day regular term of the Floyd County Court for purposes of said judgment, to wit:

A certain parcel of land lying on Sally Shekels Branch of Middle Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1

Being an iron gate post located at the edge of the county road and on the common boundary line between the Trinity

Pentecostal Church of God and Don Shepherd; thence running parallel with the county road a straight line approximately 318 feet to an iron stake beside culvert, said stake located on the common boundary line between Don Shepherd and Estill and Stella Shepherd estate, thence from the iron stake beside culvert a straight line a distance of approximately 100 feet to iron stake on the common boundary line between Don Shepherd and Estill and Stella Shepherd estate, thence from the second iron stake a straight line to the top of the hill thence running with the ridge to the boundary line between Don Shepherd property and Trinity Pentecostal Church of God property, thence running down the hill with said line between Don Shepherd property and Trinity Pentecostal Church of God property, a straight line to the top of the hill.

Being the same property conveyed to Don L. Shepherd and Bonnie Shepherd, his wife, from Barbara Shepherd, his wife, Estill Lee Shepherd and Hattie Shepherd, his wife; Jean Shepherd Ford and John Ford, her husband; Ronnie Shepherd and Alice Shepherd, his wife; and Ruth Shepherd Young and Leon Young, her husband, by deed dated the 31st day of December, 1985, recorded in Deed Book 298, Page 487, records of the Floyd County Clerk.

And to wit: the same property conveyed to Don L. Shepherd and Bonnie Shepherd, his wife, from Huston Stephens, single, by deed dated July 23, 1985, recorded in Deed Book 293, Page 401, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

And to wit: a certain parcel of land lying on Sally Shekels Branch of Middle Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake located at the edge of the County Road, consisting of the common boundary line of Donald L. Shepherd and Bonnie Shepherd, thence from the iron stake in an easterly direction a straight line to the top of the hill, thence running with the ridge in a southerly direction to the boundary line of Eddie Wayne Stephens, single, by deed dated July 23, 1985, recorded in Deed Book 293, Page 401, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

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rate until paid in full, and the principal sum of Eleven Thousand Dollars and Seventy-Two Cents (\$11,530.72), together with interest at the contract rate until paid in full, and the sum of Six Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-Five Dollars and Seventy Cents (\$6,265.70), together with interest at the contract rate until paid in full, and the principal sum of Three Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-Five Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$3,715.95), together with interest at the contract rate until paid in full, and the principal sum of Forty-Four Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$44.95), together with interest at the contract rate until paid in full, and the principal sum of Five Thousand One Hundred Thirty-Six Dollars and Eighty-Six Cents (\$5,137.86), together with interest at the contract rate until paid in full, and the principal sum of Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$8,732.50), together with interest at the contract rate until paid in full, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties in the amount of \$10,000.00 dollars of which approximately 60% is to be included in this application for a phase 1 bond release. The reclamation work was performed according to Reclamation Agreement. The reclamation work was performed according to Backfilling, grading and seeding to achieve a phase 1 bond release.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 28, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 42 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-81, 8/18, 8/25, 9/1

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that the Island Creek Coal Company, P.O. Box 840, U.S. 119, Holden, WV 25622 intends to apply for a phase 1 bond release on Allen & Newsom Coal Company, Inc., permit 836-5011 as per Reclamation Abatement Agreement GAH-18781 between Island Creek and the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. The reclamation operation affected a surface disturbance of approximately 2.49 acres and underlain an additional 117.7 acres located 2.2 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County.

The permit area of the reclaimed underground mining operation is approximately 0.7 miles northeast from Kentucky Route 2030's junction with Gunstock Branch Road and located 0.75 miles east of Spruce Creek. The latitude is 37°41'20". The longitude is 82°42'30".

The total bond now in effect for this permit is a surety bond in the amount of \$10,000.00 dollars of which approximately 60% is to be included in this application for a phase 1 bond release. The reclamation work was performed according to Reclamation Agreement. The reclamation work was performed according to Backfilling, grading and seeding to achieve a phase 1 bond release.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 11.4 miles southeast of Larklane in Knott County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.70 miles west from Poundmill Branch County Road's junction with Kentucky Route 899 and located 0.70 miles west of Poundmill Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees, 22 minutes, 14 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 51 minutes, 43 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the Kite Wayland and Hindman U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the area method of surface mining. The surface area owned by Poundmill Mill Land Company, Marion & Elsie Jacobs Hires, Clinton Stone Hires, Olive Stone, George and Thomas Waddles, Earnestine Gettrison Mallory, and Neave L. Mallory.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Building, Suite 170, Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, 42 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II bond release on increment number 2 of permit number 836-0060 which was last issued on 7/10/92. The application covers an area of approximately 30.59 acres located 1.9 miles west of Eastern in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.5 miles east from Ky. 550's junction with Ky. 850 and located 0.1 mile south of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 31' 00". The longitude is 82° 49' 22".

The bond now in effect for increment 1 of Permit Number 836-0060 is a surety bond for \$61,100. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$225,300 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Grading and seeding completed during the summer of 1993. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 5, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 1, 1993.

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EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL VACANCY

POSTING NOTICE August 6, 1993 August 20, 1993 DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Full Time Substitute School Bus Driver JOB LOCATION: All Areas of Floyd County School District SALARY RANGE: \$35.00 per day CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL) ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none

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By judgment entered in case No. 89-CI-723, the Floyd County Circuit Court has ordered the sale of the property described above at the County Court House in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on August 18, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. same being a day 21 day regular term of the Floyd County Court for purposes of said judgment, to wit:

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C. A. NO. 92-CI-395

Midland National Bank, Plaintiff, VS. NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY, Ennergro, Inc., et al. Defendants

By virtue of a default judgment, partial summary judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled case on December 28, 1992...

- 1. Washer—Braem/Serial No. BH250 27 Barbell with Frame and Drive Feeder

paid, with the stipulation on said bond that the full amount shall be paid within thirty (30) days of the date of sale...

Given under my hand this 2nd day of August, 1993. James R. Allen, Master Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C. A. NO. 92-CI-395

Midland National Bank, Plaintiff, VS. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY, Ennergro, Inc., et al. Defendants

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and effect of a judgment with lien retained upon said property as the security application, solicitor public contents and inform citizens that technical assistance is available to help groups representing low and moderate income persons in developing proposals.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Rural Electrification Administration Appendix C STATEMENT IF NONDISCRIMINATION

TEL-COM, INC. is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture...

Beginning at a point on top of the ridge between Left Beaver Creek and Spewing Camp Branch...

Public Hearing Notice: To all interested citizens of Prestonsburg and Floyd County, Ky. The Kentucky Department of Local Government is accepting applications under the 1993 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program...

development needs, review proposed activities, review the proposed application, solicit public comments and inform citizens that technical assistance is available to help groups representing low and moderate income persons in developing proposals.

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For Sale: 1977 CHEVY C-60 two ton truck, 350 motor, mechanic bed, air compressor, air lifts, Lincoln welder. \$5,000. Call 285-0245.

For Sale: 1993 HONDA 250 four wheeler for sale. Call 478-9397.

For Sale: 1971 camping trailer, Sleeps six. 8x26 ft. Good condition. Call 358-4992.

For Sale: 1977 Toyota truck for parts, \$295; Toyota truck rear end, \$85; five speed diesel engine and transmission for Toyota truck, \$275...

Real Estate For Sale: AFFORDABLE, ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM home with spacious rooms, modern interior, garage, low maintenance exterior...

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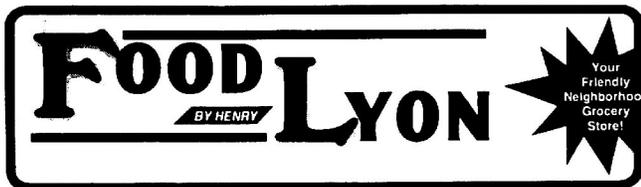
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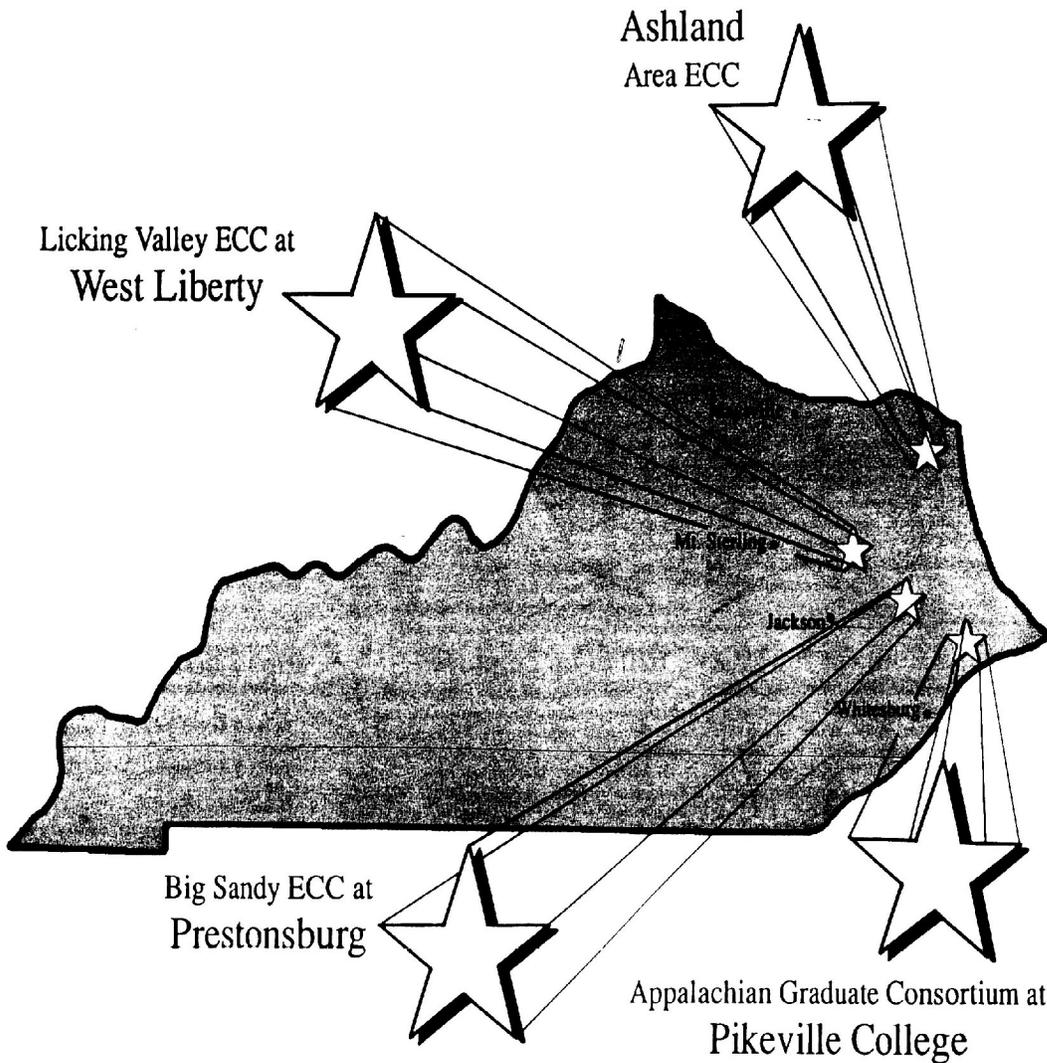
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A Message from the Dean . . .

Welcome to the Fall 1993 semester at Morehead State University! This regional newspaper insert lists MSU's extended campus classes for the Fall 1993 semester and contains information concerning registration, financial aid, and other services available to prospective and enrolled students. Some examples of innovative and exciting classes are also highlighted on the following pages.

Despite declines in state funding of higher education, the Fall 1993 schedule contains an overall increase in the number of class offerings at our Extended Campus Centers in Ashland, Prestonsburg, and West Liberty and our Appalachian Graduate Consortium in Pikeville. The schedule also shows an increase in classes offered at site locations in Jackson, Maysville, Mt. Sterling, and Whitesburg.

Two site locations, Jackson and Whitesburg, represent new initiatives on the part of Morehead State University. In recent months University staff members have worked closely with staff members at Lees College in Jackson and Southeast Community College in Whitesburg. Morehead State University will begin to offer the Elementary Education K-4 baccalaureate program to students on site at Lees College in

Jackson and at the Southeast Community College-Whitesburg Campus starting with the Fall 1993 semester. If student interest in this program is strong, the University will make most of the K-4 baccalaureate program available to students on site in Jackson and Whitesburg.

MSU's Mission Statement—the most succinct description of the University's purpose—contains the following sentence: "The University should provide programs directly related to the needs of the primary service region." Our extended campus program is one of the major ways that the University attempts to fulfill its mission of serving the people in our twenty-two county eastern Kentucky service region.

On behalf of the faculty and staff of Morehead State University who drive the roads of the region to provide you with these classes and other services, I genuinely hope you find your Fall 1993 semester classes both valuable professionally and intellectually stimulating.

Sincerely yours,



Marc Glasser, Dean



General Information

An Admissions Application for undergraduate or graduate study at MSU must be completed by all new students. Graduate students who have not enrolled since 1990 must contact the Office of Graduate and Extended Campus Programs. Students are responsible for contacting their advisors in planning their schedules. Call or write the Office of Graduate and Extended Campus Programs if you do not know your advisor's name, or if you need to have an advisor assigned (1-800-262-7474, ext. 2039).

Students pursuing a graduate program at another university who wish to register for MSU classes during the Fall semester must complete a Visiting Student Application and forward it to the graduate dean at their institution for approval. All necessary forms, including Visiting Student Application, are available at the MSU Undergraduate or Graduate Admissions Offices or any Regional Campus location.

Note: Students may register for Regional Campus courses on campus during the scheduled registration period.

New Concept for MGNT 620 to be Employed

During the fall semester 1993, a new concept will be employed for the Management 620—Quantitative Business Analysis course offered by the College of Business. Dr. Roger Carlson will offer this required course for the MBA program simultaneously in Morehead (main campus) and at the off-campus centers in Ashland and Prestonsburg (Big Sandy).

The MBA course will be offered on Thursday evenings from 6-8:40 p.m. and will employ a combination of methods such as video tapes prepared by Dr. Carlson, overhead transparencies shown at each location, question and answer opportunities to discuss assigned problems, as well as constant audio contact with the faculty member similar to what you would experience in a conference phone call.

The course will cover the identical material and quantitative methods including minicomputer solutions that were formerly employed when the course was offered on a rotation basis at the various locations.

The advantage to the MBA student is that in the future the Management 620 course will be offered every fall semester at each of the three locations. Therefore, students who are off-campus will have the same opportunity to put this course in their schedule.

The advantage to the University is that it can schedule and guarantee the course offering without the possibility that the course might be cancelled because of low enrollment.

In addition, three locations will have an assigned coordinator for each section of MNGT 620. The coordinators will take roll, assist in audio-visual techniques and monitor examinations for the faculty. Dr. Carlson will be present at each location approximately one-third of the time during the semester.

Important Notice

1. Classes with enrollment below 12 are subject to cancellation. Timely registration by all students reduces the number of class cancellations.
2. Classes begin Monday, Aug. 23, 1993. Late registration fee in effect for off-campus students.
3. The last day to register for credit is Aug. 30, 1993.

Book Sales at Regional Locations

Textbooks required for courses offered at Ashland, Prestonsburg and West Liberty will be available at the Centers. The Pikeville College bookstore will have books available for Pikeville courses. Details on bookstore hours and textbooks sales other than those listed above will be available at the regional locations on registration day.

Registration Procedures

1. **Registration**—August 19, 1993, has been designated as registration day at the regional locations: Ashland, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, West Liberty, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Jackson, Maysville and Whitesburg from 5-7 p.m. Advisement, registration materials and information will be made available at that time. Locations other than those listed above will register the first night of class. To register by mail, complete the Regional Campus Registration Form and mail to the Office of Graduate and Extended Campus Programs, 701 Ginger Hall, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351. Include a check or money order for tuition, or use Visa, MasterCard, Discover, or American Express. All regional registration material should be postmarked no later than August 12, 1993.

2. **Fee Payments**—Advance registration does not confirm your registration for the semester. You must do one of the following to complete the registration process:

a. Mail your fee payment to MSU. Fee payments by mail must be postmarked no later than August 12, 1993, to avoid the \$50 late registration fee.

b. Pay at the Cashier's Window in Howell-McDowell by noon on August 18 or at any of the extended campus centers by August 18.

c. If your fees are to be paid by a third party (i.e., BEC, Revenue Cabinet, Human Resources, etc.), mail copies of your authorization form to MSU before August 9, 1993.

d. Pay at on-campus registration August 19 & 20 or off-campus registration August 19, 1993.

e. Students living out-of-state will pay in-state fees for all classes taken off-campus.

3. **Deferment of Fees**—Students having a need may defer payment of part of their fees until a later point into the semester upon satisfaction of all of the following conditions:

a. the student will pay at the time the deferral is requested, an amount equal to at least one-third (1/3) of his/her total fees that are not covered by University-awarded financial aid, plus a deferral fee of \$35 for deferring up to \$1,000 or \$70 for deferring over \$1,000.

b. The student must sign a promissory note for the balance of fees owed.

c. The student must have satisfied all prior financial obligations to Morehead State University.

Students who need to defer should attend one of the following deferment sessions:

Ashland Area Extended Campus Center on August 9, 2-6 p.m.

Big Sandy Extended Campus Center on August 10, 2-6 p.m.

Licking Valley Extended Campus Center on August 11, 2-6 p.m.

Hazard Community College Campus on August 12, 3-5 p.m., tentative location for Jackson and Whitesburg students.

Students attending one of the deferment sessions will complete the registration process at that time. It will not be necessary for these students to attend regular registration.

Refunds

If the university cancels a class, the student is entitled to 100 percent tuition refund or cancellation of the payment due for the class.

To receive a refund for dropping a class, a student must complete a Drop/Add Form. Refunds for either partial or full withdrawal are based upon the date which appears on the Drop/Add Form according to the following timetable:

August 27: Last day for 75% refund of refundable fees
Sept. 13: Last day for 50% refund of refundable fees
Sept. 20: Last day for 25% refund of refundable fees

Note: For information regarding fees, please contact the Office of Accounting & Budgetary Control, 1-800-262-7474, ext. 2019.

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If you have questions concerning the regional campus schedule or registration procedures you may contact:

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Dr. Roland Burns
Ashland Area Extended Campus Center
Ashland, KY 41101 606-327-1777
800-648-5370

Jackson

Mary Sue Johnson
Lees College
Jackson, KY 41339 606-666-7521

Maysville

Dixie Blankenbecker
Morehead State University
701 Ginger Hall
Morehead, KY 40351 606-783-2605

Mr. Sterling

Louise Summers
Montgomery Co. Community Education Program
209 N. Maysville Street
Mr. Sterling, KY 40353 606-497-8733

Pikeville

Dr. Margaret Lewis
Appalachian Graduate Consortium
Pikeville, KY 41501 606-432-9320

Prestonsburg

Dr. Margaret Lewis
Big Sandy Extended Campus Center
719 University Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653 606-886-2405
800-648-5372

West Liberty

Jonell Tobin
Licking Valley Extended Campus Center
1084 Highway 7, P.O. Box 190
West Liberty, KY 41472 606-743-1500
800-648-5371

Whitesburg

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Toll-free Kentucky: 1-800-262-7474, ext. 2039
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Regional Campus Librarian: 1-800-432-0884

Regional Building Abbreviations

AEOC	Ashland Area Extended Campus Center
ASVS	Ashland State Vo-Tech School
BSEC	Big Sandy Extended Campus Center
LEES	Lees College
LVC	Licking Valley Center
MCC	Maysville Community College
MMS	McNabb Middle School
PC	Pikeville College
SEWC	Southeast Whitesburg Campus
WMS	Whitesburg Middle School

Regional Campus Awards

Regional Campus Awards are scholarships available to students that may not qualify for financial aid as outlined and wish to enroll at our extended campus centers. These awards are designed for part-time, non-traditional students who have never attended college or have been out of college for several years and would like to resume their education. Eligible students receive \$300 to cover the cost of tuition, books, and other expenses. If you would like to have more information or apply for a Regional Campus Award, please contact the Director of the extended campus center nearest you.

Ashland Area Extended Campus Center

The Ashland Area Extended Campus Center is offering a greatly expanded schedule of classes for the fall 1993 semester. This is in response to the increasing need for affordable higher education opportunities for the residents of our Tri-state area. Students who take classes at the Ashland Center pay in-state fees.

Morehead State University and Ashland Community College have an excellent relationship in working together to serve the needs of students. Beginning in the fall semester there will be computers available at ACC and the Ashland Center for students to examine course transfers between these institutions in all majors and degree programs.

There are a number of degree programs available at the Center, including the majority of courses necessary to complete the baccalaureate degrees in elementary education, business administration, nursing and the general degree in university studies. Most of the graduate programs in elementary, secondary, guidance and counseling, the fifth year program for teaching, Rank I in education, and master of business administration may be completed at the Center. A variety of additional courses are offered this fall semester; they include Russian language, watercolor, theatre, ROTC, sports officiating, ornithology, and a distance learning class in management.

Academic advisement in elementary education is provided by Dr. Wenju Shen, while Mr. Terry Elliott advises students in specific areas in business and accounting. Both of these individuals are full-time faculty at the Center.

A computer laboratory is available for student use at any time the Center is open for classes. A bookstore is provided for purchase and selling of text books during the first two weeks and the last week of each semester. Beginning in the fall semester the bookstore will have limited hours for such items at MSU memorabilia, paper, pens, etc. The Center is linked to the main campus

with the LS/2000, the automated system which permits students to identify library holdings and availability of materials.

In addition to the academic degree programs at the Center, there are a wide variety of academic and student services available to both full and part-time students. Admissions, registrations, child care listings, campus events, parking permits, and general questions about the University and who to contact on campus are handled by the Center secretary. Information concerning student ID cards, student discounts at local businesses, regional campus awards, general academic advisement, teacher education programs, various examinations including GRE, GMAT, NTE ACT, correspondence courses, and other student services are provided by Mrs. Debra Salver.

Ms. Jackie Scott provides admission counseling services, administers the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory and presents programs on interviewing techniques, test taking strategies, time management, goal setting and reading skills. The sessions are by appointment.

Dr. Roland Burns is the Center Director who serves as administrator, in addition to teaching responsibilities in geography and natural resource conservation.

Also located at the Center is Ms. Penny Felty who is a counselor with the Commonwealth Educational Opportunity Center. She provides counseling for adults who are interested in continuing their post secondary education at an educational institution. Services provided include financial aid and admission application assistance, career counseling and assessment, information on scholarships, grants and student loans, workshops in study skills and free tutoring in a number of subject areas.

The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday and from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday. The faculty and staff encourage you to stop by and visit the Center.

Big Sandy Extended Campus Center

The Big Sandy Extended Campus Center offers convenient, quality education in Eastern Kentucky. At the large, modern facility, Morehead State University provides educational opportunities in business, education, nursing, social work, paralegal, the arts, and many other fields. Offering junior, senior, and graduate level courses, the center complements the course offerings of the region's community colleges and enhances the diversity of training and education possibilities.

The campus is located at 719 University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. It has ten modern classrooms, a state of the art computer lab, convenient no cost parking, on site bookstore, and study areas.

The Big Sandy Extended Campus Center courses are taught primarily by tenured, full-time faculty members from the main campus of Morehead State University. Most of your professors will have a doctorate. Your classes will be small so that you will be able to maximize your learning.

The Center offers a multitude of services to you. You will be able to talk with your advisor and plan your educational curriculum. We have many resources which you may access in the career planning area. If you would like assistance with resume writing, interviewing, or career exploration, our staff will be glad to assist you. We have a computerized career exploration program called "Discover" which you may use to examine career

choices. Staff at the Center are willing to help you in the areas of time management, tutoring, study skills, writing and math skills, test taking skills, computer literacy and any other subjects which might help you succeed in your academic pursuits.

If you need assistance with research or writing a paper, again the staff will be glad to help you. We are linked to the main campus by computer. Using the link, you may check the card catalogue on the main MSU campus. You may also order books from the main campus and many libraries throughout the United States through inter-library loan.

One of the latest innovations for the Center is the computerized degree checklist. If you are considering attending Morehead State University and want to find out what courses transfer for your major, just bring in your transcripts and we will be glad to print out a list of the courses you will need for your major. Using this program, you may also check to see what courses you would need to take for majors that you might not have previously considered. This free service will be of great benefit to you if you are considering transferring to MSU.

The MSU Big Sandy Extended Campus is a warm friendly place where you may obtain high quality education while still remaining in the heart of Eastern Kentucky. For additional information, please call 606-886-3815 or 1-800-648-5372. Registrations will take place on August 19-20, 1993.

MATH 576: Operations Research

This course will cover topics that include Linear Programming, Network Analysis, Dynamic Programming, Integer Programming, Forecasting, Queuing Theory, and Inventory Models. These topics will be addressed from an applied standpoint and as such the course will be computer based. Most of the problems will be analyzed and solved on the micro-computer. Most of

the applications will be industry or business oriented. Some working knowledge of the micro-computer will be advantageous but it is not a requirement. Working knowledge of college algebra will also be helpful.

This course is designed for engineers, management personnel, and others who are interested in solving industrial and business types of problems on the computer.

MSU-Licking Valley Center

The MSU-Licking Valley Center (MSU-LVC) serves the educational needs of Morgan County and the surrounding region in a number of areas. Directed by Jonell Tobin, the center and its staff provide instruction for students at the literacy level as well as adults with basic education needs working towards their GED diploma. The MSU-LVC also offers undergraduate and graduate level college courses.

The Literacy Program, coordinated by Sandy McKenzie, assists people above the age of 17 whose competency test scores place them at a 5.9 grade level or below. Literacy students receive instructions in math, reading and language skills through a variety of methods: computer assisted courses, a family literacy program, and individual tutoring provided by volunteer tutors. Those students who score above the 5.9 grade level are referred to the Adult Education Learning Center.

The Adult Learning Center, supervised by Barbara Morley, is primarily concerned with the preparation and testing for the GED and vocational school admissions.

Individualized instruction and resources are available for all five sections of the GED or students may study independently.

For students unable to come to the center, the center will come to them by means of a homebound instruction service. Also, the Adult Learning Center operates three outreach sites at Wrigley, Crockett, and Whiting Manufacturing Plant. The actual GED test is scheduled at the MSU-LVC on the following dates: August 21 & 27, Sept. 11 & 17, October 9 & 15,

Nov. 6 & 19, Dec. 11, Jan. 21 & 29, Feb. 12 & 25, March 12 & 18, April 16 & 22, and May 14 & 27.

All of the above services, with the exception of the GED test, are free and open to the public. The cost for the complete GED test is \$15; the cost to retake is \$3 per section.

Aside from its non-traditional educational services, the center will be offering 31 college level courses for the 1993 fall semester. See the complete listing of classes in this insert. Some of the courses that are offered are described below.

Though perceived by many to be a discourse on social chaos and anarchy, GOVT 326—Street Law, is anything but. This course is designed to familiarize its students with practical criminal and civil law which every citizen should know. Street Law attempts to break down professionals and average citizens. This course cannot be taken for a Paralegal Studies credit.

Not to be confused with Class Piano, OADM 110—Keyboarding, provides its students with instructions on the alphabetic, numeric, symbol and function keys of the typical computer keyboard. The goal of the course is to develop rapid and accurate keyboarding skills. This course is essential for anyone unfamiliar with basic keyboarding concepts as most upper level college courses as well as most employers utilize some form of the keyboard.

PDI 100—Personal Development is an interesting character building course that covers such areas as personality enhancement, attitude improvement, self-esteem, visual poise, social skills, and improved relationships. This may be just the

course you need to boost your college career. Personal Development is a nine week elective course that offers a one hour (K) credit.

SOC 203—Contemporary Social Problems explores modern social problems such as crime, delinquency, poverty, race relations, and family problems. Left unchecked, these problems can escalate into major crises as evidenced in the recent riots in Los Angeles. Is your culinary expertise limited to the drive-thru of a fast food joint? Do you consider pigs-in-a-blanket an example of exotic cooking? If you answered yes to these questions you may need to sign up for HEC 399—Creative Foods. Creative Foods samples a variety of traditional, ethnic, and international dishes with background on the cultures and customs responsible for these foods.

These classes with the aid of skillful instructors, should prove to be interesting, entertaining, and most importantly, practical for everyday living.

The center has all of the required forms and information necessary for admission, testing, financial aid and registration. If you need help with financial aid and/or the admissions process, Katie Ballard, an educational counselor is at the LVC for two days each week to assist you. Katie is also the career counselor and can help you with college major or occupational decisions you may need to make.

For any other information concerning the Licking Valley Center, Morehead State University, or any regional activity or special event, call 606-743-1500 or 1-800-648-5371.

Comments and Questions

Please jot down in the space below your comments and questions concerning any aspect of our extended campus programs and return them to: Graduate and Extended Campus Programs, Morehead State University, 701 Ginger Hall, Morehead, KY 40351-1689

Regional Campus Registration Morehead State University

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Class Schedule

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Library Information

Morehead State University's Camden-Carroll Library has designed a program to equally support the learning activities of extended campus programs and on-campus programs. Special attention is given to the removal of barriers that confront extended campus students needing library services and skills.

Full access to the holdings of Camden-Carroll Library is ensured by the Extended Campus Librarian, Greg Mitchell. He and his staff serve as liaisons between the information needs of extended campus students and the campus library. A toll-free number, 1-800-423-0884, has been established for the exclusive use of the extended campus community and its librarian; voice mail allows 24-hour access.

Resource sharing with local libraries is utilized as needed and students are encouraged to use these facilities. MSU has purchased reference materials and ERIC CD-ROMs for the Ashland Community College, Prestonsburg Community College and, through the Appalachian Consortium, Pikeville College Libraries.

A sample of library services provided by Mr. Mitchell's office for extended campus students includes the following:

- computer searches on the library's nine CD-ROMs, including ERIC, PsychLit, and Dissertation Abstracts
- photocopies of journal articles and ERIC documents
- bibliographic instruction in using library resources
- fax service
- online catalog computer searches
- checkout and delivery of library materials by fax, mail, UPS or in person
- interlibrary loan through a computer network
- library information packets
- telephone consultation
- search strategy assistance to students using our CD-ROMs at our off-campus sites
- online database searching, fee-based (e.g., DIALOG, MEDLINE)
- reserve materials placed in libraries at faculty request
- toll-free number, 1-800-423-0884

Information about these and other services can be obtained by calling or writing Mr. Mitchell. Extensive in-person consultation will be given by appointment.

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	Fall Semester	Part Time
Undergraduate	\$45	75
Graduate	75	125
Computer fee	10	10

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Regional Schedule of Classes, Fall 1993

DEPT NO	CRS NO	SEC NO	COURSE TITLE	CR	TIME	DAY	BLDG/ ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
Ashland Area Extended Campus Center								
ACCT	384	091	INTER ACCOUNTING I	3	01:30pm-02:45pm	TTH	AECC*1	VAN METER
ACCT	385	090	INTER ACCOUNTING II	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*7	ELLIOTT
ACCT	391E	090	COMPUTERIZED ACCT PROBS	3	12:00pm-01:15pm	TTH	AECC*1	VAN METER
ACCT	506	090	THEORY OF ACCOUNTS	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	AECC*4	STAFF
ART	316	090	WATERCOLOR I (ADD. STUDIO TIME REQ.)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*3	STAFF
ART	616	090	WATERCOLOR (ADD. STUDIO TIME REQ.)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*3	STAFF
BIOL	437	090	ORNITHOLOGY (5 WKENDS, STARTS 8/27)	3	06:00PM-09:10PM	F	AECC*1	BUSROE
BIOL	437L	090	ORNITHOLOGY LAB (5 WKENDS, REQ BIOL 437)	0	09:00AM-03:00PM	S	AECC*1	BUSROE
BIOL	553	090	ENVIRON EDUC (5 WKENDS, STARTS 8/27)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	F	AECC*2	HOWELL JR
BIOL	553L	090	ENVIRON EDUC LAB (5 WKENDS, REQ BIOL 553)	0	09:00AM-03:00PM	S	AECC*2	HOWELL JR
ECON	661	090	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*8	DAVIS
ECON	670	090	DIRECTED RESEARCH-SP TOPICS IN ECON ED	1-3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*9	MILLER
EDEC	637	090	EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUC	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*1	OAKES
EDEE	321	090	NUM CONC & MATH EAR ELEM	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*4	SASSER
EDEE	322	090	TEACH SOC STU EARLY	3	10:20AM-11:20AM	MWF	AECC*8	SHEN
EDEE	327	090	LIT & MAT YOUNG READERS	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*5	PRICE
EDEL	622	090	SOC STDS IN EL SCH	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*8	FREELAND
EDEL	680	090	HIST & PHIL OF EDUC	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*2	WILLIS
EDEM	330	090	FOUNDATIONS OF READING-MUST TAKE WITH 330L	3	09:10AM-10:10AM	MWF	AECC*6	SHEN
EDEM	330L	090	FOUNDATION READING LAB-MUST TAKE WITH 330-090	0	09:10AM-10:10AM	TTHF	AECC*6	SHEN
EDF	311	090	LEARN THEOR FOR TCHRS (ADM. TO TOP REQUIRED)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*6	STAFF
EDF	610	090	ADV HUM GR & DEV	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*5	FASKO
EDGC	620	090	PSYCHOSOCIAL FACT COUNSEL	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*7	STAFF
EDGC	656	090	INTRO TO COUNSELING (WAS PRIN OF COUNSEL)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*8	DINGMAN
EDGC	666	090	THEORIES OF COUNSELING (WAS TECH OF COUNSELING)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*9	OWEN
EDIL	632A	090	INST LEADER EARLY ELEM	4	06:00PM-08:40PM	S	AECC*3	WILLIAMS
					08:00AM-01:00PMF			
EDIL	632B	090	INST LEADER MIDDLE SCH	4	06:00PM-08:40PM	F	AECC*3	WILLIAMS
					08:00AM-01:00PM	S		
EDIL	632C	090	INST LEADER SECONDARY SCH	4	06:00PM-08:40PM	F	AECC*3	WILLIAMS
					08:00AM-01:00PMF	S		
EDMG	341	090	TEACH MATH MID GRADES	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*4	SASSER
EDMG	342	090	TEACH SOC STU MID GRADES	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*7	SASSER
EDSE	599	090	SELECTED TOPICS-WORKSHOP ON JESSE STUART	1-3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	AECC*7	GIFFORD
EDSE	633	090	EFFECT CLASSROOM INSTRUCT	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*3	FRANKLIN
EDSP	601	090	SUR OF EXCEPT CHILD	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*3	STAFF
ENG	305	090	INTRO TO LINGUISTICS	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	AECC*1	STROIK
ENG	544	090	AMERICAN FOLKLORE (WAS FOLK LIT)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*2	DOBLER
FIN	342	090	MONEY AND BANKING	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*1	HOSTO
FIN	660	090	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*2	PEAVLER
GEO	344	090	KENTUCKY	3	11:30AM-12:30PM	MWF	AECC*2	BURNS
GEO	366	090	POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*5	STAFF
GEO	375	091	TCH OF SOC STUDIES	3	03:10PM-05:50PM	W	AECC*3	HOLT
GEO	505	090	CONS OF NAT RESOURC	3	03:10PM-05:50PM	M	AECC*1	BURNS
GOVT	321	090	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*5	STAFF
GOVT	362	090	CURRENT WORLD PROBLEMS	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	AECC*4	BACK
GOVT	375	090	TCH OF SOC STUDIES	3	03:10PM-05:50PM	W	AECC*3	HOLT
HIS	325	091	THE OLD SOUTH	3	11:30am-12:30pm	TTHF2	TBA	
HIS	344	090	HIST OF KENTUCKY	3	03:10pm-05:50pm	T	TBA	
HIS	375	090	TCH OF SOC STUDIES	3	03:10PM-05:50PM	W	AECC*3	HOLT
HIS	546	090	US 1939 TO PRESENT	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*9	STAFF
HLTH	508	090	GEN SCH SAFETY	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*4	SABIE
IET	385	090	STAFF EXCHANGE	1-3	TBA		ASVS*TBA	VANHOOSE
IET	394	090	STU TCH IN VOC IE	4-8	TBA		ASVS*TBA	VANHOOSE
IET	395	090	SP PROB VOC ED	1-3	TBA		ASVS*TBA	VANHOOSE
IET	422	090	IND SAFE STAND&ENFO	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*5	TUCKER
IET	590	090	INTERNSHIP	1-6	TBA	TBA		TUCKER
MATH	575	090	SELECTED TOPICS-OPERATIONS RESEARCH	1-6	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*5	JAISINGH
MNGT	472	090	BUS POLICIES & PROBS	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*4	STAFF
MNGT	619	090	BUS POLICY & STRATEGY	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*5	PETERS
MNGT	620	091	QUANT BUSINESS ANALYSIS (VIA DISTANCE LEARNING)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	AECC*6	CARLSON
MS	101	090	INT TO MILITARY SCI	2	04:00PM-06:00PM	W	AECC*8	STAFF
NURB	254	091	HEALTH ASSESSMENT	3	-	TBA	TBA	STAFF
NURB	254L	091	HEALTH ASSESSMENT LAB	0	-	TBA	TBA	STAFF
PHED	204	090	OFFICIATING	2	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*8	STAFF
PHED	311	090	MOVEMENT EXPLOR	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*7	MAGNER
PHED	360	090	HLTH & PE MIDDLE SCHOOL	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*7	STAFF
PLS	333	090	FAMILY LAW (WAS ESTATE AMD FAMILY LAW)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	AECC*9	STAFF
REAL	309	090	REAL EST PLAN & DEVELOP	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*9	STAFF
REAL	625	090	COMMUN SCH REC	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	AECC*5	STAFF
RUS	101	090	BEGINNING RUSSIAN I	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*3	VISHOMIRSKYTE
SCI	591	090	SCI MID SCH TCHR	3	06:00PM-08:10PM	W	AECC*5	MALPHRUS
SCI	591L	090	SCI MID SCH TCHR LAB (REQUIRED FOR SCI 591)	0	08:20PM-10:30PM	W	AECC*5	MALPHRUS
SOC	350	090	HUMAN EX SEX & GENDER	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*5	STAFF
SOC	354	090	THE INDIV & SOCIETY	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*7	STAFF
SOC	560	090	APPALACHIAN CULTURE	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*2	STAFF
SPCH	470	090	INTERVIEW FOR EMPLO (SIX WEEKS CLASS)	1	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	AECC*2	EARL
SWK	333	090	BEG HELP SK HUM SER PRO	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	AECC*4	STAFF
SWK	340	090	COMMUNITY MENTAL HLTH	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	AECC*7	STAFF
SWK	370	090	SUB ABUSE COUNSELING	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	AECC*3	STAFF
THEA	300	090	ELEM OF PLAY PROD	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	TBA	STAFF

DEPT NO	CRS NO	SEC NO	COURSE TITLE	CR	TIME	DAY	BLDG/ ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
Jackson								
EDEE	305	090	LEARN THEO & PRAC EA ELE	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	LEES*TBA	STAFF
EDEE	327	091	LIT & MAT YOUNG READERS	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	LEES*TBA	STAFF
EDEL	301	091	MEDIA STRATEGIES	2	03:15PM-05:00PM	M	LEES*TBA	STAFF
EDEL	627	091	READ IN ELEM SCH	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	LEES*TBA	POLLOCK
EDEL	632	092	ELEM SCH CURRICULUM	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	LEES*TBA	SABIE
EDGC	661	091	MEASUREMENT PRIN & TECH (WAS EDGC 580)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	LEES*TBA	OWEN
EDMG	636	091	MIDDLE SCHOOL CURRICULUM	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	LEES*TBA	MCGHEE
EDSE	633	091	EFFECT CLASSROOM INSTRUCT	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	LEES*TBA	STAFF
EDSP	230	090	ED EXCEPT CHILD	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	LEES*TBA	STAFF
SPCH	370	092	BUS & PROF SPEECH	3	10:00AM-12:40PM	S	LEES*TBA	MODAFF
Maysville								
EDEL	627	092	READ IN ELEM SCH	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	MCC*TBA	MILLER
EDF	207	092	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	MCC*TBA	STAFF
EDF	610	091	ADV HUM GR & DEV	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	MCC*TBA	STAFF
VOC	685	090	PRIN & PHIL VOC	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	MCC*TBA	TUCKER
Pikeville								
EDEL	599	090	WORKSHOP-THE PRIMARY SCH (5 WKENS)	1-3	06:00PM-08:40PM 08:00AM-01:00PM	F S	PC*TBA	DUNCAN
EDEL	627	090	READ IN ELEM SCH	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	PC*TBA	HERZOG
EDEL	632	091	ELEM SCH CURRICULUM	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	PC*TBA	STAFF
EDF	600	090	RES METHODS IN EDUC	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	PC*TBA	DANIEL
EDF	610	092	ADV HUM GR & DEV	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	PC*TBA	GOTSICK
EDGC	620	091	PSYCHOSOCIAL FACT COUNSEL	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	PC*TBA	TURGI
EDGC	656	092	INTRO TO COUNSELING (WAS PRIN OF COUNSEL)	3	06:30PM-08:10PM	W	PC*TBA	TURGI
EDGC	661	090	MEASUREMENT PRIN & TECH (WAS EDGC 580)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	PC*TBA	OWEN
EDGC	666	091	THEORIES OF COUNSELING (WAS TECH OF COUNSELING)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	PC*TBA	STAFF
EDIL	628	091	PUBLIC SCHOOL LAW (FIRST 5 WEEKENDS)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	F	PC*TBA	DUNCAN
EDSE	634	090	SEC SCH CURRICULUM	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	PC*TBA	STAFF
EDSP	537	090	ED ASSESS EXCEPT CH	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	PC*TBA	GRACE
EDSP	601	091	SUR OF EXCEPT CHILD	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	PC*TBA	DOWDY
HLTH	518	091	USE & ABUSE OF DRUG	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	PC*TBA	THOMPSON
MATH	595	090	TOPICS IN MATH CURRICULUM-SPEC. ED. ENDORSEMENT	1-6	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	PC*TBA	JOHNSTON
Prestonsburg Extended Campus Center								
ACCT	384	090	INTER ACCOUNTING I	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	BSEC*8	VAN METER
ACCT	483	090	AUDITING	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	BSEC*9	STAFF
ART	314	090	PAINTING TECHNIQUES II (ADD. STUDIO TIME REQ.)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	BSEC*4	STAFF
ART	414	090	PAINTING TECHNIQUES III (ADD. STUDIO TIME REQ.)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	BSEC*4	STAFF
ART	463	090	ARTS OF THE US	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	BSEC*2	BOOTH
ART	613	090	PAINTING (ADD. STUDIO TIME REQ.)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	BSEC*4	STAFF
ART	663	090	ARTS OF THE U.S.	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	BSEC*2	BOOTH
BIOL	336	090	PATHOPHYSIOLOGY	4	04:00PM-08:10PM	W	BSEC*1	SAXON
BIOL	351	090	PLANT NATURAL HISTORY	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*2	MEADE
COR	306	090	JUVENILE DELINQUEN	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	BSEC*4	DANIEL
ECON	350	090	MICROECONOMICS	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	TH	BSEC*10	STAFF
EDAH	653	090	PROG/CURR DEV AND EVAL	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*6	TAYLOR
EDEE	305	092	LEARN THEO & PRAC EA ELE	3	12:30PM-03:10PM	TH	BSEC*TBA	SASSER
EDEE	323	090	LANG ARTS EARLY ELEM	3	10:20AM-11:20AM	MWF	BSEC*1	PETERSON
EDEL	301	090	MEDIA STRATEGIES	2	02:00PM-04:00PM	T	BSEC*5	STAFF
EDEL	632	090	ELEM SCH CURRICULUM	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*6	PETERSON
EDF	207	091	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	BSEC*5	STAFF
EDF	600	091	RES METHODS IN EDUC	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	BSEC*5	ROSE
EDGC	619A	090	CAREER COUNSELING-ELEMENTARY COUNSELORS	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*7	STALEY
EDGC	619B	090	CAREER COUNSELING-SECONDARY COUNSELORS	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*7	STALEY
EDGC	656	091	INTRO TO COUNSELING (WAS PRIN OF COUNSEL)	3	03:10PM-05:50PM	M	BSEC*10	TAYLOR
EDGC	667	090	GROUP COUNSELING (WAS GROUP PROCED A,B,C)	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	BSEC*1	STAFF
EDGC	669A	090	PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING-ELEMENTARY	1-6	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*2	THOMAS
EDGC	669B	090	PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING-SECONDARY	1-6	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*2	THOMAS
EDGC	669C	090	PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING-COMMUNITY	1-6	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*2	THOMAS
EDGC	679	090	ADV PRACT GUID & COUN	2-6	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*2	THOMAS
EDIL	622	090	INSTRUCTIONAL SUPERVISION	3	03:30PM-06:10PM	T	BSEC*4	DUNCAN
EDIL	623	090	COMPUTER APPLI ADMIN (FIRST 5 WEEKENDS)	3	05:30PM-08:10PM 08:00AM-01:00PM	F S	BSEC*4	DANIEL
EDIL	630	090	SCHOOL-COMMUN RELATIONS	3	06:20PM-09:00PM	T	BSEC*2	DUNCAN
EDMG	306	090	DEV & LEARN MID GRADES	3	02:00pm-04:40pm	W	BSEC*5	STAFF
EDMG	343	090	LANG ARTS MID GRADES	3	09:10AM-10:10AM	MWF	BSEC*2	PETERSON
EDMG	636	090	MIDDLE SCHOOL CURRICULUM	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	BSEC*4	MCGHEE
EDSE	633	092	EFFECT CLASSROOM INSTRUCT	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	BSEC*4	WELLS
ENG	360	090	APPALACHIAN LITERATURE	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*5	LEMASTER
ENG	503	090	TEACHING WRITING	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	BSEC*6	PETERSON
GEO	375	090	TCH OF SOC STUDIES	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	BSEC*1	STAFF
GEO	502	090	GEOG FACTORS & CONC	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	W	BSEC*1	STAFF
GOVT	327	090	LEGAL RESEARCH & WRITING	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	BSEC*2	STAFF
HEC	591	090	NUTRITION EDUCATION	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	T	BSEC*8	STAFF
HIS	384	090	THE NEW SOUTH	3	06:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*4	STAFF

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HIS	349	090	VIETNAM & WATERGATE	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	T	BSEC*5	FLATT
HIS	549	090	AM LIFE & THOUGHT	3	08:00pm-08:40pm	M	BSEC*6	LEWIS
HIS	610	090	AMER BIOGRAPHY	3	03:30pm-08:00pm	M	BSEC*7	LEWIS
HLTH	518	090	USE & ABUSE OF DRUG	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*7	THOMPSON
IET	422	091	IND SAFE STAND&ENFO	3	-	TBA	BSEC*7	STAFF
MKT	451	090	RETAIL MDSE	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*5	STAFF
MNGT	463	090	LAW & ETHICS IN BUSINESS	3	08:00pm-08:40pm	W	BSEC*5	STAFF
MNGT	620	090	QUANT BUSINESS ANALYSIS (VIA DISTANCE LEARNING)	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	TH	BSEC*1	CARLSON
MNGT	483	090	LAW & ETHICS IN BUSINESS	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	W	BSEC*TBA	STAFF
MNGT	670	090	DIRECTED RESEARCH	1-3	TBA		BSEC*TBA	DAVIS
NURB	254	090	HEALTH ASSESSMENT	3	08:00AM-09:00AM	M	BSEC*8	STAFF
NURB	254L	090	HEALTH ASSESSMENT LAB	0	09:00AM-12:00PM	M	BSEC*9	STAFF
					01:00PM-04:00PM	M		
NURB	361	090	INTRO TO NURSING RESEARCH	3	04:30PM-07:10PM	TH	BSEC*2	STAFF
NURB	450	090	COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING (FIRST HALF OF SEM.)	4	04:00PM-08:00PM	TH	BSEC*1	WISE
NURB	450L	090	COMM HLTH NURSING LAB (FIRST HALF OF SEM.)	0	08:00AM-08:00PM	F	BSEC*10	WISE
NURB	451	090	GERONTOLOGIC NURSING (SECOND HALF OF SEM.)	4	04:00PM-08:00PM	TH	BSEC*1	WHITE
NURB	451L	090	GERONTOLOGIC NURSING LAB (SECOND HALF OF SEM.)	0	-	TBA	BSEC*1	WHITE
NURB	452	090	TCH & LRN IN HLTH CARE	2	02:10PM-03:50PM	TH	BSEC*10	STAFF
PLS	340	090	CRIMINAL LAW & PROCEDURE	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	TH	BSEC*3	STAFF
SCI	490	090	SCI FOR THE ELEM TCHR	3	08:00PM-08:10PM	W	BSEC*9	FIEL
SCI	490L	090	SCI FOR ELEM TCHR LAB (REQUIRED FOR SCI 490)	0	08:20PM-10:30PM	W	BSEC*9	FIEL
SCI	690	090	ADV SCI ELEM TCHR	3	08:00PM-08:10PM	TH	BSEC*10	FIEL
SCI	690L	090	ADV SCI ELEM TCHR LAB	0	08:20PM-10:30PM	TH	BSEC*10	FIEL
SOC	306	090	JUVENILE DELINQUEN	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	T	BSEC*TBA	DANIEL
SOC	310	090	SOC OF DEVIANCE	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	M	BSEC*2	DANIEL
SPCH	370	090	BUS & PROF SPEECH	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	W	BSEC*2	STAFF
SWK	333	091	BEG HELP SK HUM SER PRO	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	TH	BSEC*4	STAFF
SWK	360	090	CRISIS INTERVENTION	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	W	BSEC*3	STAFF
SWK	370	091	SUB ABUSE COUNSELING	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	TH	BSEC*8	STAFF
Whiteburg								
COR	306	091	JUVENILE DELINQUEN	3	08:45PM-09:15PM	M	SEWC*1	STAFF
EDEE	305	091	LEARN THEO & PRAC EA ELE	3	08:00pm-08:40pm	M	SEWC*1	HAMMONS
EDEE	327	092	LIT & MAT YOUNG READERS	3	08:00pm-08:40pm	W	SEWC*1	STAFF
EDEL	301	092	MEDIA STRATEGIES	2	02:15PM-04:00PM	W	SEWC*1	STAFF
EDEL	680	091	HIST & PHIL OF EDUC	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	W	WMS*TBA	PETERSON
EDGC	666	092	THEORIES OF COUNSELING (WAS TECH OF COUNSELING)	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	W	WMS*TBA	THOMAS
EDIL	628	090	PUBLIC SCHOOL LAW	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	T	WMS*TBA	MOORE
HLTH	301	090	HLTH SAFE & NUTR EAR ELEM	2	08:00PM-08:40PM	W	SEWC*1	MILLER
SOC	306	091	JUVENILE DELINQUEN	3	08:45AM-09:15PM	M	SEWC*1	STAFF
Montgomery County								
EDSP	604	090	RES CONCEPTS HANDI	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	W	MMS*1	STAFF
ENG	101	092	COMPOSITION I	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	T	MMS*1	STAFF
HIS	142	090	INTRO RECNT AM HIST	3	08:00pm-08:40pm	W	MMS*1	BALDWIN
REAL	105	090	REAL ESTATE PRIN	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	TH	MMS*1	STAFF
Morgan County								
BIOL	105	090	INTRO TO BIOL SCI	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	M	LVC*1	BRUMAGEN
CIS	201	090	INTRO. TO COMPUTERS	3	05:00PM-07:40PM	M	LVC*1	STAFF
COR	420	090	SEMINAR CRIM BEHAV	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	M	LVC*1	WELLS
COR	515	090	CORRECT COUNS	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	M	LVC*3	JOHNSON
ECON	201	090	PRIN OF ECONOMICS I	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	TH	LVC*2	STAFF
EDEL	630	090	CURR CONSTRUCTION	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	M	LVC*3	STAFF
EDF	207	094	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	T	LVC*3	STAFF
EDF	311	091	LEARN THEOR FOR TCHRS (ADM. TO TEP REQUIRED)	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	W	LVC*3	STAFF
EDGC	656	093	INTRO TO COUNSELING (WAS PRIN OF COUNSEL)	3	05:10PM-08:10PM	M	LVC*2	WEIKEL
ENG	101	090	COMPOSITION I	3	03:45PM-08:25PM	W	LVC*2	STAFF
ENG	101	091	COMPOSITION I	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	T	LVC*4	STAFF
ENG	102	090	COMPOSITION II	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	TH	LVC*4	STAFF
ENG	102	091	COMPOSITION II	3	05:30pm-08:10pm	W	LVC*4	
ENG	202	090	INTRO TO LITERATURE	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	TH	LVC*2	STAFF
GOVT	326	090	STREET LAW	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	M	LVC*4	STAFF
HEC	200	090	FAMILY PERSPECTIVES	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	T	LVC*3	STAFF
HEC	399	090	SPECIAL CLASS-CREATIVE FOODS	1-4	08:30PM-08:10PM	TH	LVC*4	STAFF
HIS	131	090	INTRO TO CIVILIZ I	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	W	LVC*3	STAFF
HLTH	150	090	PERSONAL HEALTH	2	05:30PM-08:10PM	W	LVC*2	LERDY
MATH	135	090	MATH TECH STUDENTS	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	M	LVC*3	STAFF
MATH	231	090	MATH ELEM TCH I	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	T	LVC*4	JOHNSTON
MKT	305	090	PURCHASING	3	08:00PM-08:40PM	W	LVC*3	KLEIN
QADM	110	090	KEYBOARDING-SECOND HALF OF SEMESTER	1	07:00pm-09:00pm	W	LVC*1	STAFF
QADM	111	090	BEGINNING TYPEWRITING	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	T	LVC*1	STAFF
QADM	136	090	BUS CALCULATIONS	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	T	LVC*3	STAFF
PDI	100	090	PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT (FIRST HALF OF SEMESTER)	1	05:30PM-07:30PM	W	LVC*4	FLATT
PSY	156	090	LIFE SPAN DEV PSY	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	W	LVC*4	AUGSBACH
SCI	690	091	ADV SCI ELEM TCHR	3	08:00PM-08:10PM	M	LVC*1	BORAM
SCI	690L	091	ADV SCI ELEM TCHR LAB	0	08:20PM-10:30PM	M	LVC*1	BORAM
SOC	101	090	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	TH	LVC*4	STAFF
SOC	203	090	CONTEMP SOC PROBS	3	06:30PM-08:10PM	W	LVC*2	SAPIENZA
SOC	420	090	SEMINAR CRIM BEHAV	3	06:30PM-08:10PM	M	LVC*1	WELLS
SPCH	370	091	BUS & PROF SPEECH	3	05:30PM-08:10PM	M	LVC*2	ALBERT

Academic Calender—1993 Fall Semester

August 18	Campus-wide convocation; division, college, and department meetings.
August 19-20	Registration.
August 23	Classes begin at 8 a.m.; On-campus and off-campus evening classes begin; late registration fee in effect.
August 27	Last day for 75% refund of refundable fees (partial or full withdrawal); KERA Update Conference; classes dismissed.
August 30	Last day to register for credit; add a class; change audit to credit; change credit to audit; change to pass-fail option.
September 6	Labor Day holiday (no classes).
September 13	Last day for 50% refund of refundable fees (partial or full withdrawal).
September 20	Last day for 25% refund of refundable fees (partial or full withdrawal); last day to withdraw from a first half-semester class with an automatic grade of "W".
October 15	First half-semester classes end.
October 18	Mid-term grade reports due in Registrar's Office by 9 a.m.; Second half-semester classes begin. Last day to add second half-semester class.
October 27	Last day to drop a full-term course or withdraw from school and receive a grade of "W".
November 15-19	Preregistration for Spring 1994.
November 19	Last day to drop a second-half semester course with a grade of "W".
November 23	Thanksgiving break for students begins at 4:30 p.m.; night classes do not meet.
November 29	Classes resume.
December 13-14	Final Examinations.
December 15	Reading Day (no exams).
December 16	Grades due for Monday and Tuesday examinations in the Registrar's Office by 4:30 p.m.
December 16-17	Final Examinations.
December 18	Commencement, 1:30 p.m.; fall semester closes.
December 20	Grades due for Thursday and Friday examinations in Registrar's Office by 9 a.m.



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Appalachian Graduate Consortium

The Appalachian Graduate Consortium is a cooperative arrangement between Pikeville College and Morehead State University. The Consortium office is located on the Pikeville College campus. The director of the Consortium, Dr. Margaret Lewis, also serves as director of the Big Sandy Extended Campus Center in Prestonsburg. The coordinator, Dr. Elizabeth Dowdy, is also a joint faculty member at Pikeville College and MSU. Ms. Mary Harmon is the on-site librarian and Ms. Charlotte Clevinger is the consortium secretary.

The Consortium's main focus has been to bring graduate programs in education to the Pike County area. This has allowed many of the area's teachers to complete a graduate program without leaving the community.

During the past academic year, an advisory committee for the Consortium was formed. The committee is composed of local educators, business leaders, alumni, and a student representative. Both Pikeville College and Morehead State University faculty and administrators also serve on the committee. One of the goals of the committee is to assist MSU in identifying and meeting the changing graduate education needs of the area. Currently, the committee is evaluating the need for a Master of Business Administration program to be offered through the consortium.

For the fall 1993 semester, fifteen graduate classes are scheduled to be offered through the consortium. These courses are applicable to a wide range of graduate education programs such as the Education Specialist Degree, Master of Arts in Education, Rank I and Fifth Year. If you would like additional information on the Consortium, please stop by the office or call 606-432-9320.

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