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Pikeville woman injured:

# Ratliff dies in car crash

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County woman was killed Wednesday morning in a two-car accident as Sunning in the S

out of the shaft.

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

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Greens Services will be Saturday, Justice Memorial Chapel at the Justice Memoria



#### Worthwhile practice

## Fire marshal nixes Auxier folk festival

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

County's oldest and most time-hon-ored summer tourist events. Auxier's annual PioneerFolk Fes-tival, formerly known as the Sadie Hawkins Festival, draws hundreds of visitors each year. Although the event was stated to be conducted this month,

#### Betsy Layne group to meet with board

Concerned citizens from Betsy Layne are scheduled to meet with Floyd County School Board mem-pers Tuesday, August 10 at 6 p.m. at Betsy Layne Elementary. Citizens want to voice their con-cerns and ask board members ques-tions about their decision last month to cancel a 21 classroom addition at the school.

it has now been tentatively resched-uled for December.
Robert D. "Bobby" Castle, one of the organizers of the event, said Thurs-day that the festival was postponed in part because the Floyd Fiscal Court had, based on a fire marshal's recommendation, ruled that power boxes at Auxier Park were unsafe and mad-equate to provide electricity for the festival's events and should be re-

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

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

tentatively been scheduled for De-cember 10, 11 and 12.



#### Akers recalls incident

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

## Faulty lift blamed for student's injuries

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

between a 17-year-old student and the Floyd County Board of Education.

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

In opening arguments Thursday, Hunt's students, New Hunt's almost year of the lift of lift of

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

Defense automey Sandra Spurgeon argued dust the school's transportation deparament respended to every complaint made concerning the has lift and that the mechanics were qualified to work on the mechanism. She said Tammy Huit was not permanently injured and suffered only a neck sprain.

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

x-rayed. There were no broken bones;

Towler said concerns raised a year ago:

# **OEA** handed school probe

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

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

Start programs in the Big Sandy region.

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

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

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

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one mentioned a credit card and I didn'tknowabout that. One thing led to another and I thought we needed to check the whole thing out." Grigbys soil last week that he had initiated the in-house rivestigation in May after "a large bit, came across" his desk concerning trips made by Head Start personnel. He said questions over the May expenses were

## McKenzie shot after dispute

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

A Dressenshurg mean remains in a West Virgina to optid following multiple surgens, for three gunshot womans suffered in an alteration Saturday ovening. According to a report issued by the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police, 23 years old Mark McKenzie was shot in the forearm, has known of the strength of the programmy with Raymond Lee Carroll. 34 at Carroll S 46 with 19 was 19 to 19 to

Street level drug dealers targeted:

## Multi-county drug task force formed

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Start writer

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

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

Persyand teach, Wagortin, Piersyand Letcher counties along with the cines of Prestoned on the task force. Wellman told officers: Thursday that cooperation is the key to have an effective task force and equipment task force would be made available to the group.

"By working together, there's nothing we can't accomplish," Wellman said. "One of the greatest hings we can't accomplish," alottogrammers, We've got the assets available able to assist you. It's a team of those made would be resources. We've got the assets available to assist you. It's a team of those in-

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## Two of Times

staff say adieu

Iwomembers of the Floyd County Junes echtorial staff will be moving on after this issue. Staff writer Goodi Helcher exits after an eighteen-mouth reporting staff at the Floyd Education of the Floyd mew editor of The By Sandy News in Louisa His two columns, "Ask Dy. Bubbo" and Truth Justice and the American Way" will continue to run in the I mes. in the Times

in the Times
Editorial assistant and "Solitaire"
writer Mike Rosenberg takes his leave
after working our and off with the
Times for the last four years.
Rosenberg willbe pursuing a master's
degree in Higher Editoration at the
University of Anzona at Tueson.

## Teacher given "golden apple"

Times Feature Writer

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

Married at 14, she quit school.
However, she soon realized that a
lack of education was a financial
dead end. She returned to school
at 16 and graduated from college
and her enthusiasm for education
have inspired many of her "air isk"
students to finish high school and
pursue vocational job training.
Her work also has caught the
eye of a teacher recognition award
program.

She was recently named an

eye of a teacher recognition and program.

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

thousand teachers from four par-ticipating states (Kentucky, Min-nesota, Oho and West Virgina) were mammated for the honor Harmond was one of 156 se-lected.

Harmond, a teacher for the federal Job Training Partnership Act propian (11PA), was norm-nated by Betsy Layne principal Al Osborne for her teaching efforts in the Project Esteem program. The program is designed to pre-yent "activity statements from drop-ping out of school.

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Hammond, a native of Pre-stonsburg, said she didn't really intend to teach, but "tell into it." She graduated from Morehead State University with a degree in law and accounting with a minor (See Apple, page two:





Needs home

This Australian Shepherd mixed male pup needs a home desperately. He and his littler mates have been at the shelter is ence birth. The shelter is overcrowded and these line pups plus others will have to be destroyed. Please spay or neuter your pet so pets like these won't lose their lives. Stop by the animal shelter, or call 885-3189.

## State to conduct flood management workshops Injuries

losses and flood insurance premiums in their communities.

The workshop will be held September 27 at Jenny Wiley State Plark. The community rating system begins at 8.30 a.m. and concludes at 11.30.

#### Childbirth classes at Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in collaboration with the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education runniy and Childbirth Education Association, will begin the next se-ries of six weekly Childbirth I duca-tion Classes on Monday, August 23, at Seton Complex from 6 Society pm. The series will run through Sep-tember 27.

The following series will begin on October 4. A maximum of ten regis-October 4. A maximum of ten registratis will be accepted for the series floorder to secure a place in the class it is recommended that you register unmediately Interested couples or individuals may register for the series that will begin August 23 or October 4, by contacting the Community Health Education Office at 285-5181, Ext. 388 for more information.

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

riss causes of '43, '44, '45 An organizational meeting for the class reunion in the sammer of 1994 for Prestonsburg High School classes of 1943, 1944 and 1945 will be held August 12at6 30 at the Floyd Counis Library

For more information call Dalias Sammons at 886-2684

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The Britistane mine is operated by the Shipyand River Coal and Jer-minal Company, doing business as Knort Coarty Muning. Gene Alkisson legal control for the Department of Mines and Mines-als, told reporters Wednesdays that the modernt was expectably troubling because the state has not recorded nine mine fatabless since January. I 1993 Oils me people were killert in 1993 Oils me people were killert in

because the state has now recorded nine mine fatathees since January. I 1993 Only nine people were killed in Kentucky mines in all of 1992. Albasson said, setting a record low for the state.

Albasson said, setting a record low death may not be considered a fluke, it was "clearly a case of being in the wring place at the wrong that or significant concern tous." Albasson continued. "We remain committed to significant concern tous." Adission continued. "We remain committed to allevating all such fatalities through vigorous inspecting and retraining programs." According to figures compiled by According to figures compiled by According to figures compiled Association, 20 Kentucky Coal and Energy Police and the Kentucky Coal state of the same as the precoding five-year were killed in mine accidents in 1990. the same as the preceding five-year

The Kentucky Division of Water will conduct two workshops in Prestonsburg on Piscoplain Manage Program and the Community Rating System during September. These workshops will be conducted for local and regional officials, lending officials and insurance gents interested in reducing flood losses and flood insurance premiums their communities.

holds future from the community Rating System ICRS workshops main fixers is toward city and counts oftendomple menting flowshours management and flood lantage reduction programs CRS was an insurance rate schedule amount of the reduction for the first rating schedule. patterned after the fire rating ules Communities wishing foreduce insurance rates for their citizens are urged to attend. Manuals and appli-cations will be available at the work-

entrous will be available at the work-shops. Workshops No. 2 community Rating Society September 27 8 Anna 13 Society September 27 8 Anna 13 Society September 28 Anna 13 Society September 28 Anna 14 Society September 28

#### 7th Annual Kentucky

Die 'Ill Annual Kertakk Asso-cation Reimon w.l be held Sattr-doy, August II between II am and 6 pm at the Anheuser Busch Park, 700 F. Schröck Road, Columbus, Ohio Adyone interested in attending or who needs information may call Freer Martin at (614) 8901–4445.

#### Task Force

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Flayd County. Sheridt Paul Hunt Thompson said trust the counts sher illustrations and trust the counts sher illustrations and trust the country shering the said indeed and the involved in Thompson said the individual departments would not be involved in the organizations. We will not know about the operations or who they are involved in the involved in the actual bust We will have already executive the motified personnel bust we will have a different and in the actual bust We will have a life in the involved in the included in the including accounts in the motified purposite counts have and prince pursuitation branched in the country and in the including decent reproductions that and proince pursuitation hought it stop there either.

Thompson said that the tack force with comparison of the latter than the country and the said proince and the said to each the said the said transfer.

Thompson said that the task force with lace accomputer yed intelligence data base. He added that a separate intelligence to the will be maintained for each of the scheriffs and police departments involved in the task force. Notice will be allowed in have cases to files other than their own, Thompson said. He added that the group will have the latest in electronic equipment to conduct investigations. Thompson said that the task force

The board of directors have met twice to review proposed policies for the organization, Thompson said.

Apple-

in English and social studies. Af-ter a brief stant with the IRS, she was offered a high school teach studies and the standard standard standard standard standard standard standard she was also the first woman in become president of Louisville City Schools' Vocational Asso-ciation From September 198 un-til this past school year, she taught English at Betsy Layne High School.

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School.

In preparation for her job as JTPA teacher and for the self-esteem project, she has taken workshops in dropout prevention, self-esteem, and drug abuse pre-

vention.

Hammond believes that the secret to success in air the secret to success in any field, especially teaching, is enthusiasm. "Einhusiasm, or the lack of it, shows through our students," she wrote in her philosophy essay titled "The Einhusiasm. Teacher," "Enthusiasm, is continuous."

The Enthusiastic Teacher! "En-thusiasm is contagious..."
"Teaching makes me fee! that I'm accomplishing good and great things for my life and others as well," she added. "I feel the most important thing I do for my stu-

dents is give them the desire to learn and succeed in every area of their lives and not just in selvoit..." In the JTPA program, she wrote that she "works on individual stu-dent needs and learning styles by having conferences with my stu-dents, teach them what they are

dents, teach them what they are interested in and are best able to do in the job market."

She did that this past year through individual student apid-tude testing, teaching bose read-ing, mathand computer skills, and through cooperative learning ven-tures with local businesses.

through cooperative learning tentures with local business.

Hammond compared het work
as a teacher to that of a gardener.

"It's like putting a garden out and
you sow and sow and sow and
think that you will never reap anything and one day you do reapYou reap all these awards. And I sow kids who wanted to quits shoot
and then they didn't."

Osborne is pleased his nominee has been recognized "Janjune you can give recognized" instaff member, the entire staff benefits. She cambe proud of what
she has accomplished and the
school and the school system can
be proud of her."

## **Rummage Sale**

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist **Church Parking Lot** 

August 3-7-10 a.m.-5 p.m.



there were no lacerations. A doctor will tell you that on February 6, 1992, she complained of neck pain--three months later."

months later."

Pillersdorf claimed that people with muscular dystrophy suffer diminished muscle strength, but do not have pain. He said that Tammy Hunt

did not experience any neck pain prior in being trapped in the bus lift. "She likes to walk," Pillersdorf said, "I'm not going to tell you that

### OEA-

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ticed as supervisor for the program.

Grigsby said he turned over the
information he had gathered to

Towler said Tuesday that he did

Towler said Tuesday that he did not receive anything" in writing "from Grigoby. He said he had received oppes of some bills for the Head Start program. "Grigoby) did make me aware of some concerns he had." Towler said. "He gave me sort of a verhal sum-mary, that he had some concerns. I got a copy of some bills and sort of a summary on how the questions about the bills arose. the bills arose.

Towler said OEA's investigation has uncovered "a hunch" of details that he didn't know about. He added that OEA will determine how much more involved the investigation will

"How far they go, how many more people they talk to or how thorough or how much additional work they will do a set up to that agency." Towler said "OF-A had two people in here last week who worked for the letter part of two days. At this point, we are young to meaning the Head we are going to manage the Head Start program and get it open on time. Then we'll deal with the other issues for the next several weeks or so."

Head Start is a federally funded ogram to provide pre-school educution to under-privileged children. Over 200 students are enrolled in the Floyd County program.

#### Bates receives assignment

Sergeant Lirst Class Lester Bates Ir son of Lester Sr and Joyce Bates of Oil Springs has arrived for duty with the Southern European Task Force Command in Vicenza Italy. The command where he is stationed has been selected by the Department of the Army as the best small military community in Europe under the Army Community of Excellence Program.

Bates, we have assigned to the 167th.

cellence Program.
Bates, who is assigned to the 167th
Signal Company as a communica-tions noncommissioned officer was previously assigned to the Mobile Recruiting Station as a US Army recruiter in Mobile, Alabama.

While assigned there he received the Recruiters Ring which is the high-est recruiting award a recruiter can

est recruining award a recruiter can He is a 1975 graduate of Wheel-wright High School, Wheelwright, and in 1981 he graduated from the Mayor State Vocational Technical College

she can walk great distances. She can she can walk great distances. She can walk for a short distance. When she walks, her head jiggles and it causes pain. She also loves to read and now she has to hold her head at an awkward angle, so she can't read as often. (The transportation department) treated the complaints with indifference and made a non-conscientious effort to fix the lift."

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effort to fix the lift."

Spurgeon countered that the department's response to each complaint proved that they had performed their polys and had not taken the complaints lightly.

Jurors got a look at the bus which was brought to the Floyd County Courthouse. Betty Akers, who was an aide on the bus, explained to the jury what happened when the malfunction occurred on November 5. 1991. Akers gave her testimony while standing beside the bus in front of the courthouse.

Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert!

## Is Your Child Ready For School?

State law requires all students to have on file at school certain records.

#### **ENTRANCE REQUREMENTS:**

<u>Pre-School</u> and <u>Kindergarten</u> (3-year-old special needs, 4-year-old special needs and income eligible)

- Children attending kindergarten must be 5 years old by October 1, 1993.
- Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full size.)
- Valid Kentucky immunization certificate.
- 4. Medical examination (KDE approved form 1671-410).
- 5. Tuberculin Test Certificate (CH-91A).

These items must be completed and the proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school.

- A second dose of MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) immunization. (Immunization certificate must list all shot dates.)
- 2. A physical examination

#### High School

Td-vaccination needed in high school when immunization certificate has expired.

The Floyd County Health Department will take walk-ins Monday thru Friday, August 16-20, 8:00-2:00 p.m. for school children only. These services may also be provided by your private doctor. For more information call 886-2788

Students who fail to meet these requirements cannot be allowed to enroll in school or begin classes.

> For further information contact Jennifer C. Martin, District Health Coordinator/Nurse located at central office, 886-2354, ext 51.

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# In a manner of speaking...



Plain talk

lark Speech-Language Rohabilitative Services, inc. owners Tish nd Jayne Allen, both of whom have Master of Science degrees and d Clinical Competence certifications, coursel people who have orm of communication impairment new ways of speaking, either physical or electronic means. (photo 9 Gooff Belcher)

It's not just a job. It's an adven-

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

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

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

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

And contrary to popular belief,
Clark said, those services extend far
beyond helpling people overcome

beyond helping people overcome

speech impediments.

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

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

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

that it's almost getting to where there'll be a need to specialize." "There's so many people we can help," Allen said, "and I guess that's

help. Allen said, "and I guess that's what makes me enjoy it so much."

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

Their services are eligible for many

Interservices are eligible for many insurance policy plans.

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

#### Corporate filing deadline extended

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

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

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

filing deadline, a 60-day notice of pending revocation is mailed to the registered office address. Failure to file the annual report within the 60-day time period results in administrative dissolution of the corporation. A change in the registered office or registered agent must be on the forms supplied by the Secretary of State, accompanied by a \$10 filing fee for profit, stock corporations and \$5 for nonprofit, nonstock corporations.

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# Courthouse News

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

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those filing the action.

Consol of Kentucky, Inc. vs.
Columbia Gas, removal and
relocation of appeline plus expense,
fees and cost; Cilizens Bank of
Pikeville vs. Harry L. Fogle et al. of
Beaver, alleged debt of \$14,342.06
plus charges and fees;
Jerry Fannin of Prestonsburg vs.
Lucinda Masterion Hallof I exhigition,
for allegedly failing to sell "Wickes
Lumber Company" following an
agreement and costs; Slar Bank vs.
Leitha D. Salisbury, enforcement of
alleged debt of \$2,026,67, accrued
interest of \$3,726 6through January
14, 1991, plus interest thereafter;
Jimmy Cook vs. Russell Shepherd
Inc. of Prestonsburg, alleged injuries
costs; Jacke Bradley vs. Raphy Martin
of Mousie, alleged injuries received
in an accident on or about August 9,
1991;
First Guaranty Bank vs. Rebecca

First Guaranty Bank vs. Rebecca First Guaranty Bank vs. Rebecca Kuss of Prestonsburg, alleged debt in \$7.552.03 plus costs; Patsy Nione vs. Jerome Kinzeret al. of Allen, alleged injuries received in a fall on defendant's property; Rosemary Hackworth of Garrett vs. Honge Howard of Lackey, alleged accident on or about November 5, 10092 Grany Durested of the theoretize

1992; Gene Dauer et. al. vs. the estate of Jack Page, foreclosure of property

Prestonsburg Community College's Summer Players will present the comedy Snatch a Falling Star by Craig Alpaugh on Friday, August 13, and Staurday, August 14, at 8 pm. in the Pike Auditorium on campus.

Admission is free and the play is over to the more

en to the public. Directed by Alice Adams, the play

Directed by Mac Adams, the play takes place in present-day Lox Angeles. It centers on the kidnapping of Med Reardon, acomedian/movie star played by Ryan Briggs of Hager Hill. Reardon is carried off to an apartment in the barrio by a brother and sister, Jan and Jimany Foqua, portrayed by Stacy O'Bryan of Sitka and

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

MARRIAGES
Stacia L. Pinks, 27, of Royalton, and Clarence Hensley, 34, of Salyersville; Jennifer D. Kendrick, 19, of Pikeville, and Timmy D. Kidd, 19, of Betsy Layne:
Mary Sue Lamb, 29, of Prestonsburg, and Tommy D. Walters, 41, of Prestonsburg; Sabrina Lynn Cardwell, 22, of Lenore, North Carolina, and Chuck Barry McKinney, 22, of Lenore, North Carolina;

McKinney, 22, of Lenore, North Carolina; Ruby Hall, 49, of Allen, and Morgan Railif, 66, of Prestonsburg; Tracy L. Shepherd, 21, of Hueysville, and Brian K. McKinney, 21, of

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and Brian K. McKinney, 21, of Harold:
Marica C. Spencer, 18, of East
Point, and Herman R. Wallen, 32, of
Danat Geneval-Carter, 69, of Auxier,
and William J. Yates, 59, of Blue
River,
Nickel, Weight, 17, of Mortin,

River; Nioka I. Wright, 17, of Martin, and Tracey Mullins, 17, of Wayland; Della Jean Burchett, 19, of Prestonsburg, and Scotty Manuel Reed, 24, of Allen; Franka Laquita Prater, 22, of Stanville, and Wilmer Napier II, 29, of Genoa, West Virginia; Stacy D. Yates, 20, of Martin, and Jackie Scott. 21, of Garrett.

21, of Garrett, Elizabeth J. Mollett, 27, of David, and Kevin W. Williamson, 23, of West Prestonsburg, Patty A. Thomas, 22, of Hueysville, and Carl E. Shepherd, 24, of Hueysville.

PCC players present summer fare

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

ing, howe-switting disaster.

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

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



Cody arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Bates Jr. of Bevinaville announce the birth of a son. Cody Ray Bates, bon June 21 et 7:14 a.m. at Pikoville announce the control of the 12 et 7:14 a.m. at Pikoville ents are Mr. and Mrs. Steriling Slone of Carrett, Alma Slone of Allen and Danny Bates of Wheelewright. Greatgrandparents are Laudie Slone and the late Mildrad Heylen and Mrs. Steriling Slone and the late Mildrad Elevinaville, Mr. and Mrs. Arilla Bates of Bevinaville. Great-great-grandparents are Delphia Johnson of Wheelwright and Flurinda Tackett of Bevinaville. The startle is reprinted due to errors in the version printed Wednesday. nesday.)

#### Wheelwright Reunion

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

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

with Jan?

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

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

Boo.

Last year at PC.C, Briggs starred in Who Am I This Time? and wallstree's Ultimate Son, as well as Flowers for Algermon.

Vanderpool, a PCC student, last year wrote and directed the play wallstreet's Ultimate Son. This year he was in Corne Blow your Horn and Runiors.

O'Bryan, a PCC student, is a disk, tokey for OSy radio in Prestons-

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O'Bryan, a PCC student, is a disk pockey for Q95 radio in Prestons-burg She has a background in speech and drama and performed the role of RIZon in Greace at Johnson Central High School.

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

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

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

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



**PCC** players

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

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul. Voltaire

## Guest editorial

#### Sound Advice

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

George Barker, charman of the new Legal dave Flores Commission, has offered some soulid latvice to agislaturs. "Go that extra mile to avoid the appearance of unethreal conduct."

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

Already, the commission has doe wered possible loopholes in the statute. Lawriasers ingrit be sarrifised at the leeway, which the commission is fust tow does wet not use of the tost commission is fust tow does wet not use of the tost commission for Cornelia.

ston is just how disc, see high and if highed with second of Cornella Atheriton Seepell.

Serpell suggested his week that the continuous of start flagging problems for attention during thesely year so it, wastes essented. That is a good idea, but in the meantime, commission members say they are likely to advise against a divities that thay that be technical violations of the law but that monetheless contravened its spirit.

Legislators and dodaysets already have begun asking the commission for opinions about samous scenaries of a the horizontal violation for example, a legislator was treat or epinsent a friend for tree before a state agency. The law only products represent a friend for tree before certain state agencies.

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

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Right. The intent of the fix what is foldecourage legislators from being unduly influenced by paid he system of special influence in more and to present them from using them to the strong influence the decisions of state agencies in now decision, each in more than the area was sent estimable that legislators of long, to those them in the search paid in the eithes commission, they would be wasted as and from.

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#### —Letters to the editor-

#### Grateful to Hospice

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

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

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

hygiene Theirmost important service to us, however, was the emotional support. They gave us counseling on the acceptance of death and the grief process, financial advice and, above all, they were there when Dad died. Each Hospice employee who came to our home was professional and howing. We will forever be in their debt.

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

Not all Kentucky counties are lucky enough to have Hospite 1 cannot imagine how my family could have endured our loss without them. I hope our community will continue to support this wonderful or gain and on with generous donations.

### EDITORIAL DEADLINES

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# What others are saying

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keeping the excess configurate fund, that he are also lated during 14 years in the ST fines of P, pT where twee I are the ST fines of P, pT where twee I are the second of the state of the legislature. Congress and finally governor He promised time and time again during his last, most excess area that he wouldn't ptecket the \$965 1000. Jess lares In spite of the GOP has against big, intrivise a zovernment, be has a high-paying federal job in Washington and a congressional pension Members of his chromically strapped party back home had reason to hope he might share a fittle. No such hock.

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

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Think of your parents, and of all the memories use made with them

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

But what if they don't timeet the rotonique and summonth that word, if they weren't the two people that created you? Should that change the way the law sees your relationship with them?

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

question
One case centers around 2-year-old Jessica DeBoer. whose natural mother gave her up for adoption but hed about who the father was on the consent form. She and the real father later reconciled, and petitioned to regain custedy of the child. The U.S. Supreme Court last week upbeld a state court's decision that granted them that

custed of the child. The U.S. Supreme Court has week upheld a state court's decession that grained them that right.

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

If structhe decision in the Delboer case reflects has that has traditionally benorized biological ties between parents and children. If 's also time that, in the Delboer case reflects has that has traditionally benorized biological ties between parents and children. If 's also time that, in the Delboer case, the children filt's also time that, in the Delboer case, the children filt's also time that, in the Delboer case, the children filt's also time that, in the Delboer case, the children filt's also time that, in the Delboer case, the children filt's also time that, in the Delboer will represent the transfer of the delboer case, the children filt was the major that the delboer case, and the present of the delboer will now leave her world to live with near strangers who want to give her a different name. Mays could soon face the same situation.

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

Moran geneticals.

At least three state legislators say they plan to

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

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

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

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

Working together would give Bailey, I nite and Mason the best chance of accomplishing their goal The Daily Independent. A Alland

Opinions expressed in this column are the east the writer and do not necessarily reflect the equation of the Floyd County Times

## **Our Yesterdays**

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

Ten Years Ago

(Wednesday, August 10, 1983)

In re-establishing a city planning commission, Prestonsburg will take care of is own planning and zoning. A Special grand jury session was called to consider the indictment of three men, the victim's hashand Clyde Marshall, Bobby McGuffeyand Carl Harold McFarland, accused of complicity to murder Glenda Sharon Marshall. 30, whose body was found June 20 in a wreeked, fire-guited car on Stremmer mountain near Minnie. South Central Bell's parent company was taking part in the nationwide strike against American Telephone and Telegraph Company. There died: Laddie Sammons Conn, 84, of Marsin, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Edward Everett Tackett, 68, of Buer River, Saturday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Hospital Hearty Slone, 54, of Blue River, Saturday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

of Weeksbury, Sunday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Heury Slone, 54, of Bine River, Saturday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago
August 8, 1973)
A new attempt at reviving the long-domant Flayd County Comprehensive Health Program was begin this week as preliminary work was being done toward furmulating a workable program. Employees of the U.S. Shoe Company plant here voted last Friday by a better than 2-to-1 margin not to affiliate themselves with the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union. Last Thursday in ght's meeting of the City Council named Assistant City Clerk Beveriy M. Hackworth to assume the duties of City Clerk. A loaded coal truck plowed into the back of a car in front of the First National Bank here Monday morning "loating" the auto and injuring its five occupants. Estill Newsome, his wife and three children. Resurfacing of US 23 between Prestorsburg and Auxier began recently. Miss Jane Ellien Wright, dougher of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford fee Shripping of the City Clerk. A following the Children and County of the County of t

Sunday at her home at Buckingham Mrs. Virgie is Stone, 40, Intrically at her home at Mousic.

Thirty Years Ago

Aone-story addition to the Prestonsburg General Hospital, now under construction, and installation of a Data Planer, newest of electrocardiograph transmission devices, will cost an estimated \$25,000,...Five owners of property lying on the Hoge Newman Branch or near it, in the vicinity of Hi Hat, have flied suit in circuit court here seeking to recover a total of \$23,100 from the Hi Hat Elkhom Coal Company...Doubl was expressed Tuesday that the rift which killed JE. (Elea) Contey, 65, former Prestonsburg restaurant-owner, at his apartment here Monday morning was the result of an accident. Date of The Proud Hertage, the annual Civil War play here, has been changed to Sunday. September 1 at 5 p.m., it was annumed by James Salbsbury, director. I wo small Studes, chalden of former Floyd countains. Mr. and Mr. Paul Shepherd, of Warsaw, Ind., dued last Thursday, a few hearts ollowing pick of the change when the family car was storek of a few formers of the Production of the Control of the Control

Mrs. Cora Fizzaurick, 78, of fast Point, July 25 at the Paintsville hospital, Wille Wright, 71, formerly of this county, July 21 at Ada, Ohio, Forty Years Ago
The latest Floyd Servicemen to be released in the Korean War prisoner exchange are Pfe. Fred Obroff, Wheelwright, Cp., Fred Harper, of Wayland, Closed mines, resulting from increasing production cooks and a lagging market, have cost the flig Sandy exclined an Armold Radiffer, 28, of Danville, Weener, given the flig Sandy exclined an Armold Radiffer, 28, of Danville, Weener, given the flig Sandy was killed Satur-Gold Mountain, near Kingswood, West Virginia. The Prestonsburg load to Education decided Monday evening to submit to Prestonsburg independent district voters at the November election, the question of levying a building tax to raise funds for the construction of a new gymnasium here. In the matter of picturesque precinct names, Floyd county voting places such as John Possum, John Ant, Hen Hall, Rough and Tough and Elder Hiram prove a rival to Letcher county's Kingdom Come, LPG (spelled with capitals), and Democrat Gap (which is a strong Republican precinct). Born to Mr and Mrs. Darwin Patten, of Auxier, a duughter, Mary Lee, August 2, at the Pantis ville Hospital, There their Australia, and Demos St., of thome at Previousburg, Monday, Mrs. G. Combs, 57, at home at Martin, Sunday, Dr. Henry A. Shuffleharger, 64, of McDowell, Wednesday, at 31 Joseph's Hospital, Hountington; John R. Allen, 83, at his home at Warve, Sunday.

Fifty Years Ago

[August 12, 1943]

Huntington: John R. Allen, 83, at his home at Warce, Sunday, 31 N. Mary & Hospital, Huntington: John R. Allen, 83, at his home at Warce, Sunday, Fffty Years Ago.

In Saurday's primary, J. I you Donaldson won the Democratic nomination for Governor, and Hoyd county's W. H. May, D., was nominated the Democratic candidate for I entenant-Governor. Because of the critical shortage of teachers, no leaves of absence will be gained teachers from Hoyd velocity, this year, the Hoyd County Board of Education voted hist week. Lon Spradlin, 21, of Bonanza, was instantly killed, Monday night, in a truck-car cellision at Lima, Olion. With the drought in Hoyd county growing ever warse and source of water becoming more searce, the water was and source of water becoming more searce, the water was and source of water becoming host during a six-day endurance test on the wastelands of the Dreston-Burg, was one of three soliders who deel from exposure after becoming lost during a six-day endurance test on the wastelands of the Southern California-Arizonadesert near Camp' vang. With Silke, 61 Langley, was reported last week by the War Department is having been killed in action in the European theater. Bons to 16x and Mrs. Herber, Dreston, twins, John Herbert and SandaySue, August 7, at the Preston-Burg Booptal; to Mr and Mrs. Donald Vantus, a soa, Frank Stant, August 7, and Sanday, Sanday Sanday, Sa

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#### -Other Voices -

Policy on gays in military is a mess

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By Leonard Larsen
Scripps Howard News Service
All the best and sometimes worst intentions of President Clinton, White House aides, military leaders, members of Congress, homosexual activists, legal experts, sideline advisers and rabble-rousers from everywhere have mixed the issue of gays in the military into indigestible hash.

The compromise that's become the Clinton plan to end the gay ban without ending it is said to be workable but it's also unworkable. It attempts to clarify policy and ends upcertifying confusion. It's a solution which solves nothing.

The Clinton plan may prove of some use, bringing the nation and all the participants in the argument to a simple either or proposition: Either the U.S. military keeps the present ban on homosexuals—acknowledging some will enlist and serve secretly—or it drops the ban without conditions. There's no compromise that for orb the dispute remains as it's been from the moment Clinton embarked on his excursion into pandering for the homosexual volc during his presidential campiagn to the military ban against gays and tesbians.

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The apparent import of the promise was what homosexuals themselves

The apparent import of the promise was what homosexuals themselves bad not before held to be possible or aurgent priority of the gay community; that homosexuals could openly serve in the military services.

In the emotion-laden discussions that followed, gay and lesbian service personnel and their supporters rejoiced that the promised Clinton action would allow them to "come out of the closed" and "stop living a lie."

What President Clinton may not

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What President Clinton may not have known then but does now is that it's impossible—not just difficult, but impossible—for gay men and lesbians to serve "openly" in the American militor.

impossible—for gay men and leshians to serve "openly" in the American military. Some day, not when the media folders the national mood in New York or San Francisco Washington Dec., but when the attitude of generations, everywhere, it may be generated by the providers of the Chinton Plan when the attitude of possible for homosexuals to serve "openly" in the military.

But not now And many critics of the Chinton plan, whatevertheir sexual difessyles, are right in branding it as inkering of the worst kind, a product that only aggravates a situation that for now defles compromise.

Gays and lesbians, if and when the Chinton plan is finally adopted, may not in fact "forme out of the closet" or "stop living a lie" in the services. They could not be openly homosexual in the military, on or off base.

The ban against homosexuals would actually continue but recruiters wouldn't be allowed to ask about homosexuality. Some limits would be set on in-service investigations of suspected or acknowledged homosexuals.

Then again, as it became clear in a Senate hearing the day after Clinton's plan was announced, nobody—certainly not the nation's top military leaders—appears to fully understand what will flow from the Clinton compromise plan.

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#### Got something to say?

Say it with a Letter to the Editor in the
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#### The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

August

LOTTO KENTUCKY 12-14-30-36-40-42
Next Estimated Jackpot \$5.5 million

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Next Estimated Jackpot \$26 million



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

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

Saturday Mostly cloudy. High around 80.

Saturday night Partly cloudy. Low around 60.

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

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

Tuesday Scattered showers possible. High ound 90.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

#### Regional News Briefs

#### Magoffin man shot by officers

shot by officers

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

J.B. Minix, 60, of Royalton was charged with attempted murder and lifts the degree wanton endangerment after allegedly fining on Sheriff Chalmer Wireman and Trooper Larry Preston.

Preston was driving on Ky. 7 around 6:30 p.m. Preston was driving on Ky. 7 around 6:30 p.m. Preston was driving on Ky. 7 around 6:30 p.m. Preston was driving on Ky. 7 around 6:30 p.m. Preston Preston notified Wireman and the two stopped Minix near Royalton.

As the officers approached, Minix allegedly fired on the men as they were getting out of their ear. Preston returned fire and struck Minix once in the left side of the head. Minix was taken to the Paul B. Hall Medical Center but was later taken to the Paul B. Hal

#### GOP sheriff's race murky in Johnson

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Secretary of State Bob Babbage calls it
'Dropoutgate.''
Johnson County Chief Deputy Sheriff Don
McFaddin won the May Republican primary for
sheriff, but he withdrew last month after receiving what he now says was bad advice about his
campaign finance report.

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

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

The GOP has filed a lawsuit in response.

Lexington Herald Leader

#### Hindman teen's suit says police beat him

says police beat him

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

The lawwiti seeks 55 million for what it says was a violation of the teenager's civil rights. The util also names Knott County, the city off lindman, Knott County Judge-Executive Homer Sawyer and Hindman Mayor Kenneth Blair.

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

Hursey had been fighting with someone when Riddner arrived on the scene, the complaint says. Ridener used his police bation to beat Hursey was beaten by Hornbread Festival on Sept. 12, 1992.

Hursey had been fighting with someone when Riddner arrived on the scene, the complaint says. Ridener used his police bation to beat Hursey one at the police station, Hursey was also beaten by county sheriff's deputy Oakley Thornsbury, State trooper Greg Mullims placed his bation on Hursey's head and threatened him. State trooper Greg Mullims placed his bation on Hursey's head and threatened him. State trooper Greg Mullims placed his bation on Hursey. India Sharon Slone, filed the lawsuit, which does not indicate guilt.

Lexington Herald-Leader

#### Hip replacement surgery at PBH is first for region

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

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

area counties.

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

Moore was walking and undergoing physical therapy just two days after the surgery. — Bob Marsh, Paintsvelle Herald



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Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster

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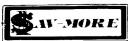
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Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

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Community United Methodist Church 219 Barke Ave. Prestonsburg: Morning Lelia whap bersice, 9, 60 a.m., Sunday School: 1000 a.m., Morning Worship 10, 45 a.m., Lyening Worship, 6 p.m. Weinesdax Worship, 2 p.m., Pastor, Kaymond F. Sinder Jr.

Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, R.: 1428. Old R.: 23, between Alert and Prestonshurg Sunday School, 10.00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11.00 a.m. Paursday, 7.00 p.m., Pastor, Hamilton

These area businesses urge you to attend your place of worship this week!

Church, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 00. Morning Worship, 11 00; Eve-ming Worship, 6 00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 00, Pastor, Manford Famini First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Sunday Bible study, 10:00 a.m., Morning Wor-stup, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Midweek Bible Study,

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Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 am., Praise & Worship, 11 am.; Wednesday, Services, Prayer & Bible Study, 2 p.m., Pastor, Philip Robinson Kuty Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Evening Worship, 6 p.m., Wed Hible Study, 7 p.m., Pastor, Van West

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Sanday School, 9:30 a.m.; MorningWorship, 11 a.m. Rev. Robert Davis, Moderator of Session.

First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Armold Ave., Pressonsburg. Sunday School, 10 00. Morning Worship, 11 00, Evening Worship, 7 00. Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7 00. Sun. MPRT AM, 11 00. Kada-Broakast WNX7 105 5 FM, Pas-ter, Russell Holland

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wed-nesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor.

Ed Taylor.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive,
Sunday, 10 a m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00
p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.;
Evangelist, Benny Blankenship,
St. James Elyscopal, University Drive,
Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sunday Worship, 11
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Prestansburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in 1102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Director, Ella C., Goble, presiden. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978.

PAINTSVILLE
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp
Bayes Room Carraige House Motel,
Paintsville, Sunday School, 11:00 am;
WKLW (600 am.) "Chapel Window",
12:05 pm every Sunday; Pastor Rev.
Rolland Bentrup.

PRINTER
Sallsbury United Methodist Church,
Printer Sunday School, 10:00 s.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor,
Bobby G. Lawson.

SALYERSVILLE
Bethel Assembly of God, behind the
Salyersville courthouse; nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday
Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6
pm.; Thursday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastur,
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Cody Jarred Ward

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

Bom August 4, 1993 in Pikeville, he is also survived by his maternal grandparents, Ray and Bonne Nelson Campbell of Prestonsburg, maternal great grandparents, Wanda Nelson of Dwale and the late Jack Nelson, and Dee Campbell of Prestonsburg and the late Amy Campbell; paternal grandparents, Ermested Production of Martin and the late Amy Campbell; paternal grandparents, Ermested Sebby Wed, Martin and the late Sebby Wed, Martin and the late Sebby Wed, Martin and Helate Sebby Wed, Martin and Helate Sebby Wed, Martin and Jordan Ward, both of Salyersville. Graveside services will be Friday, August 6, at 1 p.m. at Ward Cennetery at Martin with the Rev Jack Howard officiating, Burial is under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed Serving as pallbearers for the fu-neral of Andy Scott were Benjamin Talaksa, Darrell Pratt, Terry Triplett, Glen Hicks, Walker Hall, Thomas R.

#### More funds available for first-time homebuyers

Kentucky Housing Corporation annumeed recently that it has made available \$22 million in mortgage loans for qualified first-time bomebuyers. The leans carry an interest rate of 6.75%. fixed for 30 years. The maximum purchase price of a newly constructed home is \$67,000, with an existing home being no more than \$64,000. All loans will be F11A or VA insured and are attainable on a first-come, first-served basis through participating financial institutions across the state.

For potential homebuyers having problems accumulating funds for the required downpayment and closing costs. Kentucky Housing Corporation offers a morigage assistance rygam called 12PIC (Equity Partners Investing in the Commonwealth). For more information on home financing, EPIC or a local participating lender, contact Kentucky Housing Corporation's Homeownership Department at (502) 564–750, (600) 247-2510 (for the hearing unpuired only).

## Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post 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.

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#### Flanery-Ousley reunion

The Parley Flanery and Ousley family reunion will be held August 7 at a shelter at Stumbo Park at Allen.



#### **Church Directory**

(continued) Luke Catholic Mission Center, 1221 Parkway Drive, Salyersville, Kentucky 41465; Sunday, 5 p.m.; Friday, 5 p.m.; Pastor, Fr. Joseph N. Muench; Pastoral Associate, Sr. Mary Catherine.

Associate, Sr. Mary Catherine.
WEEKSBURY
Free Pentecostal Church of God,
Weeksbury, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Sat-urlay, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John

ay Patton Feeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday, Dam.; Sunday Worship, 10.45 a.m.; inday Evening, 6.00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike

WHEEL-WRIGHT
Wheelwright United Methodist
Church, Wheelwright, Sunday School.
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Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari.

ship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari, Free Pentecostal Hollness Church, Rt. 122. Upper Burton, Wednesday Wor-ship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10: 30 a.m.; Sunday Monring Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis Sandin.

Lighthouse Temple, Hall Hollow, Wheelwright, Kentucky; Sunday Services, 11-00 a.m. and 7-00 p.m.; Wednes-day and Friday Services, 7-00; Roy Cosby,

preacher.
WEST PRESTONSBURG
Fitzpateick First Baptist Church, P.O.
BOX 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Ivening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker. Fulth Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shep-

herd First Assembly of God, West Prestons-hurg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wed-nesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided. Pastor,

Gary Arnold. The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday Night, 6 p.m., Wednesslay night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arner B. Whitaker

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

#### Breakfast at senior citizens

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

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

## Grief Support Group

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

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

#### Historical society gathering The Van Lear Historical Society

The Van Lear Historical Society
Town Gathering will be August 6, 7,
and 8 in the Coal Camp at Van Lear.
A Friday afternoon soughean supper along with down home country
music will kick off the Coal Town
events at the Historical Building.
Saturday events will begin at 10:30
am, with an assembly at the Historical
Museum.
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Tours of the Coal Camp Museum. Loretta Lynn's Butcher Hollow and many other events are on the agenda.

#### Nominations to be taken

Nominations to be laken at Left Beaver Fire Pistrict. The Left Beaver Fire Protection District will take nominations and elect members to the Board of Trustes at their regular meeting August 10 at 6-30 p.m. at Station No. 2 at McDowell. All meetings are open to the public Board members meetings to the public Board members meetings to the public Board members meetings. larly on the second Tuesday of each

#### Elswick reunion

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

## Masonic outdoor meet

to be held August 7
The annual Masonic outdoor meetings opensored by John W. Hall Lodge 189, 950, Martin, and James W. Alley Lodge No. 869, Wayland, will be held Saturday. August 7, at the Tom Flanery farm on KY 80 west of Martin.

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

#### Marshall-Akers reunion

Marshall-Akers reunion
The annual reunion in memory of
the late Robert and Nevada Martin
Marshall and the late Noman and
Flossic Marshall Akers will be held
august 8 at the senior citiers building. Second and Hord Streets in
Grayson, from 10:30 a m. to dark.
Relatives and friends are urged to
attend. A basket dinner will be served
at 12:15.

## **O**bituaries

Bertha Anna

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

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

Jerry Richard Meadé, in 1981.
Survivors include four sons,
George Meade, Erman Lee Meade,
Marcum Donald Meade and Laure
Lee Meade, all of West Prestonsburg; one daughter, Patsy Ann Meade
of West Prestonshurg; thee brothers, Eugene Shelton, Estill Shelton
and Chester Shelton, all of Drift; and
three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 6, at 2 p.m. in the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ted Shannon officiating. Burial will be in the Hackworth Cemetery at Bonanza under the di-rection of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pullbearers will be Daniel Neeley, Eugene Spears, Ernie Newsome, William Gussler, Cris Dingus and Steve Wells.

**Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist Church** 

(Corn Fork)

Starting: August 8, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. Evangelist: Bro. Clinton (Buddy) Jones

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Pastor: Darrell Howell

Isaiah 1:18A Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord:..

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Sun. Biblis Study—10 s.m.

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Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

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Evangalist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 885-6223, 886-3379

#### Leon C. Hall

Leon C. Hall, 31, of Topmost, died Wednesday, August 4, at Kite, following a mining accident. BomJuly 3, 1962 in Knott County,

son of the late 1shm

Bom July 3, 1962 in Knott County, be was the son of the late Ishimade and Effic Mullins Hall. He was a coal miner for Knott County Coal.

Survivors include six brothers, James G. Hall of Mansfeld, Ohio, Charles W. Hall of Westland, Michigan, Deniver Hall and Ishmael Hall Jr., both of Ypsikanu, Michigan, Boener Hall and Ishmael Hall Jr., both of Ypsikanu, Michigan, Rodrey D. Hall and Clifford L. Hall, both of Topmost; five sisters, Norma J. Koenig of Little Hocking, Ohio, Jackie Hicks of Ypsikanu, Michigan, Rosa Lee Mullins of Topmost, Millie Binion of Olive Hill, and Geneva Hall of Cynthiana.

Funeral services will be Saturday. August 7, art 1 am. at the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church with the misisters of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

#### Stephanie Rene Hall

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

Methodist Hospital following an ex-tended illness.

Bom April 30, 1993 in Martin, she is also survived by her paternal grand-parents, Jack Donald and Olive Rose Howell Hall of McDowell; paternal great-grandmother, Ruby McSurley of Whitesburg; maternal grandpar-ents, Clell and Marcella Williams of ents, Ciell and Marcella Williams of Bypro; maternal great-grandparents, Addison and Cora Hall Collins of Melvin; two forothers, Keith Dustin Hall of Honaker and Jason Wells of Frosteria, Ohio; and two sisters, Crystina Wells of Frosteria, Ohio, and Krissie Marie Hall of Willard, Ohio.

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

Ticiating.

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

#### **CPR** recertification at Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a CPR Recertification course at Seton Complex Classroom, Martin, on Friday, August 13, Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., class will begin at 9 a.m.

will begin at 9 a.m.
This course is for anyone wishing to be recertified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Certification by OLW is that the American Heart Association and the cost of the course is \$15. Pre-registration is required. For more information contact the Community Health Education department at 285-5181, Est. 388, Class limited to eight people.

#### Nannie Moore

Nannie Moore,
Nannie Moore, A., of Price, died
Tuesday, August 3, at her residence
following an extended diffuses.
Borm March 13, 1906 at East
McDowell, she was the daughter of
the late Condy and Francis McKinery
Blankenship. She was the daughter of
the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Bruiss Church an Price for Styvars. She
was preceded in death by her husband, James Monree More for the Styvars.
Survivors include four sons,
Hershell Moore, Everettle Silas
Moore and Ray Alvin Moore, all of
Hi Hat, and Roe Donald Moore of
Minnier, three daughters, Merrie
Stumbo of Price, Hanna Hamilton of
Paintsville and Ecie Moore of Hat, et al.
Hat, 41 grandchildren, 83 great
grandchild.
Funeral services will be Friday,
August 6, at 10 a.m. at the Pilgrims
Rest Old Regular Baptist Church at
Price with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.
Burala will be in the Little Cemctery at Price under the direction of
Nelson-Frazier Funeral Hone

Jackie Smith

Betty Adkins of Somerset; and three grandchildren.
Funcral services will be Friday, August 6, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lorie Vannucci and Rev. Sammy Adkins officiating.
Burnal will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.



DR. ROBERT C. PORTER Dr. Robert C. (Bobby) Porter, 64, Pastor of the Community Free Will Baptist Church of Westland, Michigan for 35 years, died suddenly July 13, at his summer cottage in Somerset, Michigan. County, he was the son of Louellen Porter of Westland and the late Oliver Porter He

and the late Oliver Porter. He was married to Dorothy F. Sizemore, the daughter of the late John and Hettie Sizemore of Town Branch.

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

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

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

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

He gave credit to God for everything he accomplished in life. His church was his first priority. He rarely took vacations or even a day off. He was ferenci in meeting the needs of his congregation where no Sundays be preached three sermons and taught Wednesday evening Bible classes. His favorite Bible verse was Philippians 4:13. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me".

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

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

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

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

#### Jackie Smith

Jackie Smith, 55, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, August 3, at Pikeville Meth-odist Hospital following an extended illness

illness.

Born October 28, 1937 at Betsy Layne, he was the son of the late Curt and Reno Horne Smith. He was a retired coal miner and member of the Assembly of God at Martin. Survivors include his wife, Thurss Stapleton Smith; two daughters, Tonyal Leslicof Emmaand Jacqueline Keesee of Shebilanna; one brother, Roy Smith of Pikeville; two sisters, Johan Hall of Dayton, Ohio, and Betty Adkins of Somerset; and three grandchildren.

#### Gladys Lewis Dixon

Gladys Lewis Dixon
Gladys Lewis Dixon, 71, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, August
4 at Highlands Regional Medical
Center following an extended illness.
Born February 22, 1922 in Wells,
England, she was the daughter of the
late Benjamine and Elsie (Lewis)
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Lewis.

Survivors include her husband,
James Albert Dixon, eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.
Finneral services will be Saturday,
August 7, at 10 a.m. at the Floyd
Funeral Home Chapel with Elder
Wallace Cathoun officiating.
Burala will be in Richmond Memorial Cemtery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral
Home.
Serving as active pallbearers will

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

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## ${f Y}$ oung Authors



Donald DeRossett

The Floyd County Times and the The Floyd's County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work to Donatal DeRossett, a Young Authors' winner from Ms. Deborah Walker's room at Prestonsburg Elementary, Donadi is the son of Debbie DeRossett of Prestonsburg, His book, Killer Dinosturs, was a winner in the 'books without words' competition. His work is printed with permission. Donadi's book was a room winner, a school winner, and a county-wide winner for the 1991-92 school year He received a SSOULS, Savings Hond at a spring awards ceremony. Over 5180's clementary and middle school students participated in competition throughout the county. nent of Instruction of Floyd

The Floyd County Times and the Dpartment of Instruction of Floyd County Schools Floyd Times and The Gold County Schools Floyd Times and Duddleson at Young Author's winner from Mrs. Mary Murphy's room at Duff El-jeneniary. Her book, Catastrophies, was a winner in the sixth grade non-liberated competition. Her writing is printed with permission. Leam's Stook was a room winner, a school winner, a county-wide winner for the 191-39 xchool year. She received a \$50 U.S. Sawings Bond at a spring awards eceration your 500 clementary and middle school students participated in competition.

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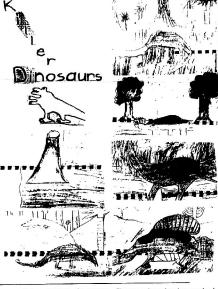
ANDREA LEMARR'S
WEEKEND OF
CATASTROPHIES
School was out and it was time for
vacation. Andrea and her family decided to go on a weekend vacation.
They planned to go to Cincinnati and
go to a Red's ballgame, to the zwo,
and then enjoy a day of relaxation on
about fishing.

and then empty a day of relevation on a boat fishing.

The day they let fidth't start out too well. While Andrea was getting packed, she realized that ther suitcase was too full. She informed her dad to come help close it. He was doing just fine until Andrea had to help. She stuck her linger right between the erick of the suitcase. Her dad accidentally smashed her fingers while thorough a shut Andrea sercamed.

ernek of the surveise. Her dad accidentally smashed her fingers while stamming a shut. Andrea serveimed with pain. When he released it all of her neatly packed clothes leaped out. Therefore, shead to pick every single one up. Her dad just steamed with an interpretable to the serveing steament of the serveing steament of

The game started with a home run The game started with a home run by Davis Within the crowd Andrea heard a faint voice, "Get your hot reasted peanuts, cold draft beer." Andrea then had a sudden uge for a hoidog and pop. She waded through the crowd to get to the concession stand. She came back and as she



started down the steps, the peanuts and draft beer salesman wasn't watching where he was going and he knocked her all the way down three lights of stars. She was eovered from head to toe with heer and peanuts. As she was falling the hotdog slung out of her hands, traveled five hundred yards and landed smack dain in Jose Conseco's mouth. He sure got down on the high many control of the start o

in lose Consece's mouth He sure got a dog out of dat one!

They rushed her to the hospital. The only decir or not all values a foreign quark. He stuck two feet long needles in her legs and set the broken hones. He put casts on both legs, but only one of them were broken, which one, who knows, he seemed to not care. He toth her to stay in a wheel-chair for six weeks. He gazed over some pills in the cabinets and pulled down two pills, a valium and a Trylonol Three, he said, "fake duo of dese and call me in de morning, ya."

ya."
Somuch for the Red's game. Anyhow the Red's won over the Braves. Jose his eight homers. Wonder if that hotalog had anything to do with it?
The next day, which was Saturday, was the big event for Andrea. They were going to the zoo. Andrea loved the zoo. Although she couldn't into a state of the stat

royed the 200. Authoright steedund to enjoy it because she was in a wheel-chair. Her dad had to push her around to the exhibits. The first place they visited was the reptiles. Andreasimply hated shakes. While her dad was taking a few pic-tures, Andrea wheeled herself over to ures, Andrea wheeled herself over to the reptile pit. It was a rather large, glass container where people could put their hands on the glass and watch the animals eat and do strange things. Andrea made an upt face at a Blue Python. The Python looked at her, drawed back, and struck at the glass. She jumped back in the chair and her legs, which were broken, flung up and erashed into the cage. Andrea screamed repeatedly, "Oh, oh, my leg."

screamed repeatedly, "Oh, oh, my leg."

The next place they sixted was the birds. Andrea went to the ostriches and her dad went to the strickes and her dad went to the stocks. She observed the cute movements of the birds. She just put her hands on the rails not duraking anything about it, when her dad told her to turn for a quick strap-hot. As sooms she turned around, the ostrich pecked a hinth out of her hand. Andrea made a torrid face of pain. To beat it all her dad anopped the camera, I lopefully that picture will not turn out.

The zoo was the pitts for Andrea But her dad got some nice pictures of different animals. Maybe some day Andrea can go to the zoo and eripoy it. It was Stunday, the day of relaxation, fishing, and to go home, to get unt of lown, leave the borrible for saken place.

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

They started out slow but speed suddenly increased. Were they exerriding
them waves. They were going so fast
that Andrea's mouth was glaed to be
ears. Her dad was britting stumps,
bottles, and all sorts of garbage, he
even hat a boat bouy. He must think
he's playing "Space Invaders." He
finally slowed down and tried to do
some fishing. They caught quite a
few. They both were sun burnt very
had, in fact they looked alot like two
crazy bobsters. They went back to the
boat dock to return the boat and pay
the rental fees. The rent was tripled so
that it would pay for the beast repairs.
Poor Andrea had just about had it
with Cincinnait. Lassure you she will
never go there again.
They loaded up the family car.
Thoy was on the read again. In two
hours they were home sweet thome.
Andrea made it through the door and
upstairs okay. She stayed there for
six hours enjoying just simply nothing happening to ber.



TAG students tour historical and government sites

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

## Area kids shine in children's theatre

"Without a doubt, it is the chitdrem." Betay Hunter says when asked
what has been the best part of he
experience this summer as Education
director for Jenny Wiley Theatre.
"These are excellent kids," she adds.
Hunter is in the midst of rehearsing
the members of the Children's The
earte for their August 11 performance
of James and the Children's Thou arm, at
the Amphitheatre.

It is no accident that the play is
based on a popular children's novel
by Roald Dahi. Hunter, a former elementary school leacher and director
of gifted programs, who holds an

ementary school teacher and director of gifted programs, who holds an MFA in acting from the University of

of gifted programs, who holds an MFA in acting from the University of Virginia, sees acting as a way in spire children to improve their reading skills and to become excited about alk inds of learning. "You'd be surprised how many of these kids have come in carrying copies of the novel." she notes. In addition to her education director duties, Hunter performs roles as the wicked stepmother in Conderella and as Holly in Exaffic.

As education director, Hunter performates the Summer Arts Workshops on Saturdays, but also supervises in Charles and the 10 teenagers who make up the apprentice company Both of these review instruction in dance, voice, and other areas of action in charles, voice, and other areas of action in chance, voice, and coordinated by Hunter. "Thave been coordinated by Hunter. "I have been impressed with the dedication

be good for the kids who have em-barked on developing their talents. The focus in the future will be on more Children's Theatre opportuni-ties and on a even more intensive ties and on a even more intensive instruction for apprentices. These programs will complement Jenny Wiley Theatre's committenent to the region's arts education in the presen-nation of school day matinees and the theatre's continued sponsorship of performances by state and national iouring theatre groups (such as Po-ctry Alive! and the Appalachian Children's Theatre Series) in area whools



All in a row...

Kindergarten gradunten af June Buchanan School included Ryan C Stephen Slone, Eric Hall, Jason Johnson of Floyd County, Ke Sparkman, Kimberty Hall, Krista Gregory, Samantha Sizemore Jessica Stone.

## Changes in our Schools

## A Commentary

#### Extended School Services provide one-on-one help

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When Bill Greene, 68, retured from insurance sales be certainly disht ithinkhed as some shools, steeped on individual reading the spending in \$\text{"solid programs" (finger painting with chocolate pudding. But that's exactly the kind of thing Greene does two days a week through the first samily group students received from the classroom teacher.

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## Prime Country wins talent contest

Greg Garrett, 28, of Floyd County,

Greg Garrett, 28, of rioyd Combi s the lead guitarist. He is also one-half of the harmonies that have be-come a Prime County trademark. With influences that range from Albert Lee and Ricky Skags, to Stevic Ray Vaughn and Eddie Van Halen, he has developed the ability to play leads that are suited to the song's needs. He also presents a good her-

ratich, ne has developed in a atmospherical pelay leads that are suired to the song's needs. He also possesses a good harmony voice, which can be attributed to years of singing in church and with various other kinds of brands.

James I fall is another 28-year-old musician, but he makes his home in Johnson County. He plays acoustic guitar, mandolin, and provides the other half of Prime Country's barmony, Musically, he is deeply influenced by bluegrass music, Illis musical talent is showcased during the plays the mandolin. Illis bluegrass influences are also evident in a

politons of their analysis of the bands in Musers as influences are also evident in asmooth, well-controlled harmony voice, which blends perfectly with the other two singers. Yet, the one place where he leaves bluegrass behind is in his song-writing. Along with Potter, he has developed the skill into an arr.

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



Gift of music

Prime Country keeps on winning talent contests. The groone of Kentucky's major talent contests in Lexington.

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

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

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Prime County has participated in
a Day in The Park at Allen for the past
four years and has recently opened
for the Timmy Cline Band and the
Kentucky Opry.
Prime County, a band based in the
mountainous coalifields of Eastern
Kentucky, uses multiple musical influences to create their own style of
high-energy county-rock.

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high-energy county-rock.
Members include Barry Potter, 
Greg Garrett, James Hall, Bob 
Wooten and Vernon Lewis.
Barry Potter, 29, of Floyd County, 
sings lead vocals and plays a vital 
role in the song-writing chores. With 
influence from such greats as Jurry 
Lee Lewis, Waylon Jennings and 
Hanks Williams Jr. Potter has developed a powerful wocal style which 
has proved ideal for both recorded 
and live situations. Asside from having the rare ability to capture the 
cmotion of a song, he is also an outstanding song-writer. Many of his 
songs are already regulars in Prime 
Country's Show, and are often requested by local followers.

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

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

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



Fourth birthday

Jesica Nicole Fraley, daughter of Ray and Carlette Fraley of Emma, celebrated her fourth birthday with a pizza party at Pizza Hut on June 8. She is the granddaughter of Arlen and Hazel Shepherd of David and Bill and Marie Fraley of Emma. She is the great-granddaughter of Arlzona Fraley of Tarma.



Dye-Stumbo to wed

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

## **Registration August 19** at Big Sandy campus

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

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

Students, who have not declared a major, will go to 233. Allie Young Hall no scholdned classes. Undergraduate students, who have not previously been admitted or were not enrolled last spring, will need to stop first at the Admissions Office, 301. Howell-McDowell, For graduate students, that stop will be 701. Ginger Hall.

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

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

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

The registration period for regional classes at Jackson, Maysville and Whitesburg will be from 5 to 7 p.m. also on August 19.
All MSU classes, including evening and off-campus, will begin meeting on Monday, August 23.

necting on Monday, August 23.

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

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



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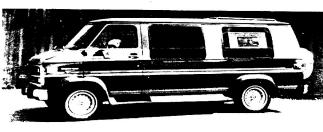
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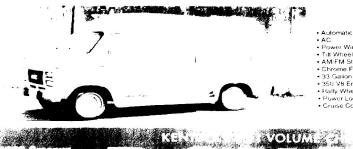
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#### RAINY DAYS AND

#### BIRTHDAYS

It has always been my belief that birthdays are special and should be treated as such. Everybody celebrates Christmas and the

treated as such. Everybody celebrates Christmas and the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, but a birthday is personal-a special occasion-to be savored and enjoyed by the honoree. And because of this strong belief my family and I were delighted to share in the birthday celebration of one of our closest lifelong friends, Tommy Jean Hazelrigg. You could not have asked for a more beautiful day to celebrate a birthday. The sun was shining, it wasn't too bot, and then, approximately five minutes before everyone left for the restaurant where the party was being held, the rain started. It was a steady downpour of torrential magnitude, a guilly-washer. Relentless in it's flow as it pounded onto the pavement, rendering our

washer. Relentless in it's flow as it pounded onto the pavement, rendering our windshield wipers virtually useless against its power. If it was excitement Tommy Jean was looking for on her special day, everything was gearing up in her favor, particularly the weather as the rain refused to relinquish its appointed duty of saturating the entire earth. If you want to know how hard it really rained all I can say is, on our way to the restaurant we saw an man building an ark. Nevertheless, the company was too good in notice the delinge. After greeing each other, we don't care if it rained for forty days and forty nights as long as we were together celebrating our friend's special day. We just shook ourselves off like days after a bath, made our way to the table and started deciding on what we sourced to our "I'm Cherel and and started deciding on what we wanted to eat. "I'm Cheryl and I'll be your waitress," the blue-

the water began leaking above where my mother was seated. "Do you all want to move?" the wateres asked. "Not me." Tominy Jean's grandson Vann answerd. "A hile water never hurt anybody. Anyway, I'm almost hinshed. At this point, we all pricked up-our plates (Vann inchaded), and moved to inother service of the

or thirty point, we air picked upour plates. Viam includedly, and
moved to another section of the
restamant. Just as we all got
situated and were seared, a bead
of water disperse down my mose.
"Placed All that work of
moving over here caused me to
sweat," I said as I wigod the
water off with my mapkin.
"Well I didn't think I'd
worked up-a sweat," Jean said,
"burt I leed water, uso,"
"Don't I look mow." Owen
said calmly, "but the cellings
teaking directly overhead."
Willout missing a beat my
hashand menomed for the
waters and cassally saked,
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(See Smile, B 2)



by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Things are moving fast in the field of music for Jim Tavlor, 27, of Pike County. His mu-

sic is becoming a familiar sound in the area. Taylor's original song, "I Started Loving Her Too Late," is a favorite with Pike County listeners, and is often requested on Pike County's radio station WDHR.

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

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

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

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

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

When he has a verse composed in his Billie Jean Osborne, founder of the Kenhead, he pulls over and writes it down.

"It's just rolling out of him," said

tucky Opry.

Osborne believes Taylor has the po-

tential to become a top-notch performer. When he knocked on her door late one evening seeking

advice, she was impressed with his sincerity and with his mu-Taylor had been told by WDHR that he was another George Strait, but Osborne told him "he's Jim Taylor."

"We don't want him to be anybody else," she said.

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

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

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

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

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

The sew of the version beside me hen times were dark and bleak are no fear and shed no tears, and don't you spring a leak.

Truth,' and 'Bubba' will continue on. So don't you be at large and poses an extreme danger to the mental feath and greve.

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

hy 'reaff Belcher the public.
Unless of course they send

him large amounts of cash c/o
The Big Sandy News, P.O. Box
766, Louisa, Ky. 41230. Please
use small, unmarked bills.
This is Geoff Belcher, signing

## Remember Miten . . .

## END OF WAR GOOD NEWS FOR BASEBALL

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

#### Newsmaker of the month

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

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

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

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

#### Something we don't miss

Something we don't miss
With 5.373 cases reported, 1953
was running close to 1952 in the
number of polio cases reported.
One third of the gamma globulin
set aside for inocultations had
aiready been parceled out. Dr.
Jonas Salk of the University of
Pittshurgh announced successful
tests of a polio vaccine early in
1953, but it would be three more
years before the vaccine was
widely available.
Up to their ankles in debt

#### Up to their ankles in debt

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

#### Were the cars that bad?

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

#### Old blue eyes bounces back

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

## August 1953

#### trivia question

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

# ${f C}$ ountry ${f S}$ potlight

# Extra! Extra!



Jim Taylor is Eastern Kentucky's bright new star

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

Belcher, who last week

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

fire to the litter left behind by the

Belcher, running true to his slimey, cowardly form, fled the scene before authorities could reach

Truth, Justice, and the him for questioning, leaving behind only a

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

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

grieve,
And someday,
somehow.
I'll come home, like the cows
And make my critics heave.

But the boss has turned me loose

To those who we stood beside me toose.
To those who we stood beside me
When times were dark and bleakHave no fear.
And shed no tears.
And don't you spring a leak.

To all my many enemies.

It's really been a gas. I've had some fun.

## SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Tad re assured Brooke that he told Dixie he was a happily married man. Ted meanwhile, fibbed to Dixie that he meanwhile, fibbed to Drue that he had no romante feelings for her Derek called off the wedding. Edmund admitted to Brocke she was the model for the love of his life in his autobiog raphical novel. When Brooke insisted she wouldn't leave had, Edmund quit Tempo Jack helped Lily communicate through the computer Erica and Jack went to see Bance in Seattle, while Kendalt fore up Erica's note for Dimitri. Option and pattern she lide about coming home. up errica's note for Dimitri. Opal told. Palmer she hed about coming home. Later Palmer confronted Tad, then sadly said goodbye to Peter. Gloria feared her marriage wouldn't stand up to Adam's convalescence. Wait To See: Dimitri makes a difficult decision.

ANOTHER WORLD: Grant fol-lowed Ryan into the cave where he saw two men fighing. In a pame, Grant fired his gun and realized he hit yeks, I an helped Vicky, hen fled The police asked Ryan to corroborate Grant's story. Carl reminded Ryan that if he had been honest with his

technics. Vicks might not now be tighting to live. Demiss and Marley broke up. Unaware she planned re-senge for his part in the Cory take-over, Jake jouned Paulina at the altar. After telling an unconscious Vicky he loved her, Ryan was upset when Grant latermack her believes it was he who had been with her all along. Lower reservoir an unsettinovel for min. Lorna received an upsetting telegram from Carl. Wait To See: Ian has an-

AS THE WORLD TURNS:
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Evan had an initimate relationship.
Later, Evan did not react when
he sheep. Hal went to Peoria to find
Cynthia. John asked Lijt to support
lea in her battle against Holden for
Aaron's custedo' Graham paid off a
stitness who offered new evidence
inking Rovee to Neal's murder. Isa
turned down John's proposal and left
two in with the children. Janne etheraenciderfrey about his gambling. Soot
wrote Lisa he's not returning to
Oakdale Wait To See. The case
against Royce seems arrught

BOLD AND THE BEAUTI-FUL: Jack told Sally about Brooke's claim to the Belief patent. Later, Sally told Connor her company could do more with Brooke's process than the Forresters could offer. After Connor rejected the family's offer of \$3.5 million, he insisted on a detailed ac-citation of all profits from Belief. counting of all profits from Belief.

counting of all profits from neutral Thome was upper that Macy wouldn't go to her A.A. meetings. Ridge told a distraught. Stephane to call Jack and have him cheer her up. After hearing Jack agree to meet Stephane, Saul took Sally to the cafe where she (un-aure that it was a by-chy buss) saw Stephane kissing Jack. Wait To See: The Forresters now face two spurned women, but this time, Sheila is on their side.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: As Carls las trapped underground, Viv-ian fainted her through a two-way radio, describing the limited oxygen and water supply in the coffin. Un-able to was Vivian. Carly fried to setten up 18-an to rescue her. Rate sent herself flowers, letting Kiriakis. assume they were from Jack. Billie

was shaken when she realized the man she saw firing at John and Kristen now knew she saw him too. After being hit by the bullet incant for Kristen, Rebecca told John she's leaving town, and warned him about Ms. Blake. The mysterious guinnan was shaken when he overheard Carnecull Austin by name. Wait To See: Joinide's "hower" disguise brings trouble from an unexpected source. CENERAL MOSPITAL As a

trouble from an unexpected source.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: A
Rhonda became increasingly upset with Karen for her new involvement in the underground party scene, Karen became closer to Stone whom sha concern that Katherine could easse trouble for a trouble of Scotty. After the concern that Katherine could easie trouble for a trouble of Scotty. After the concern that Katherine could easie trouble for a trouble of Scotty. After the concern that Katherine could easie trouble for a trouble of Scotty. After the concern that scheduled is stated to the concern that work, Julies exposed into helphilm out. Felicia up to the word the plan in find his sponger brother. Victoria expendiced Bill's not the man she remembered. Wait To See: A puzzled Bill incres to unravel new complications in his life.

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GUDING LIGHT: Roger wamed Holly he lispum her then either she wants him. She wamed him to be afraid if he tried to come to her house again. Incan was puzzled when Buzz (who assumed she preferred house again. Incan was puzzled when Buzz (who assumed she preferred Roger rivgeted her. Marina was christened in a Greek Orthodox ceremony. Later. Marna's doctors told Frank and Eleni their daughter had a bearing problem which could be corrected with very expensive surgery. Nick arrived at Mindy's place to find her having a barbecue dinner with Macauley. Later. he searched Macauley's old police file and was alarmed at what he found. Wait To See: Hart defies Jenna's warnings not to come between her and Roger.

LOVING: Ava and Jeremy fled GUIDING LIGHT: Roger

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LOVING: Ava and Jeremy fled to Universal Studios after their train pulled into Orlando. Meanwhile, Faison, followed by Shirley, whose cassion for him grew stronger by the minute, followed the pair to their hiding place. Trucker was stunned to see Mac at the Tides. Mac was stunned when his frend, Dolly, unried up in town. Tess began her plan to reconcile Trucker with his long, absent father. Buck reinjured his back when he and Gwyn were stranded in a deserted boathouse. Casey began to suspect Cooper's distinherizance was a sam. Buck learned more about Gwyn's past. Jeremy contacted Europol. Wait To See: Jeremy and Ava face inevitable capture by Faison.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: On the stand, Todd swore Marty was a willing sexual partner. Urged by Kevia and Jason, Caroll Swift agreed to tell Hank that Todd raped her two years earlier. Hank, however, was unable to recall her as a witness. Meanwhile, Nora realized the boys were guilty and put Powell on the stand, hoping l'Ilonofiess. Cord was released from the hospital as Angela fed Cain's fears about Cord and Tina. Viki and Boreturned from visiting Clint. Hank apologized to Kevin. Wait To See. Angela plays on Cain's rising jeal-ousy.

YOUNG AND THE REST-LESS: Jill told John she would name

their baby after her father, William their basy after ner tauter, within Foster. John was not sympathetic to Jack's complaints about the baby's all-might crymg. Kay told Lrishehad a new grandson. Victor asked Hope lot him stay on the farm for a while. Later, Cliff asked Hope for her answer to his proposal. Cricket suggested Lynn let Paul know how she felt about him. Bard gave Sherman the tape incriminating Jack in a conspiracy. Cricket warmed the tenants their fight with their landlord wasn't over. Victorial felt increasingly drawn to Cole as Douglas tried to find a way to tell Nikki Victor was still alive. Wait To See: Danny makes a potentially risky decision. 478-9474



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#### BY CHUCK SHEPHERD NEWS OF THE WEIRD

In separate incidents this spring, three men deed in mishaps on bridges in Pordand, Ore, and two others survived long falls. One man was crushed as a drawbridge opened, three fell after apparently losing their balance walking across a bridge time survived), and a 19-year-old man rejected pleas by rescuers and leapen off a bridge—though his suicide failed when he was plucked, dazed, from the Williamera Biver. In addition in the bridge incidents a 33-year-old man suffered broken legs after he jumped several stomes from a win down of a down town Portland hated in April 10 excaps security guards.

#### THE LITIGIOUS SOCIETY

THE LITTGIOUS SOCIETY. The Adama Constitution reported that "U John, King Priest of the Universal Sovereign" fixed a Stitution laws and in S. District Court in Adama in April against 16 Bibliomasked religions for years of "Traud breach to duty, global distraption of peace, slander blasphemy and wanton greed."

— In June in Santa Rosa, Cairt Ja 49-year-old woman, whose on shot his father to death in December dur-ing a domestic squabble, filed a \$100.000 lawsurtagainst the city and Sonoma County. The soman claims that her husband is brain had fallen on the files of the county. the floor when the coroner came for his body, that the coroner failed to remove it, that eventually it wound up in a county landfill, and that the

brains important to the case because the son is claiming that his father's chronic alcohol abuse led him to batter the family.

— The widow of Piedmont, S.C., preacher Edward Eugene Wood filed a laws uit against the county in April, alleging that it was the government's negligence that allowed a dead tree to fall on her husband and boll him in 1991. The county responded that the tree's falling was an "act of God."

tree's failing was an fact of God."

Monique Louise Cote fried a lawsuit against Cineplex Oddom and its employees. San Louise Gart, in Calgary. Alberta, in February, Fornigures in a 1991 incident. Cote claimed that Carr improperly charged her extra for battered appropriate the theater retreshment stand and then, after an argument, follow of Cote back to the scale, grabbed her hair from behind publical triom side to side and should obsernates until other theater per-sonnel retrained her. A California Court of Appeals tarted door a laws stift. In Sovember by studient in Laws at In November by studient in Laws at In Laws at In Laws at Incident laws and that he had noticed beforehand that the had noticed beforehand that the booth was not green all "Indicative scrotial" cop" in case he was attent at another the trive yells, handle-bars, He had proceeded with the stant, any way, and sustained a senious sero-

#### NAMES FROM HELL

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— In June, a judge told an Amy segeant that he would have to wait 30 days to undo the name change that 80 days to undo the name change that he had just been granted and about whethe was having second thoughts. ("Tsone Victor Winght" had become "Jesus Christ Halletugh.")

— According to the Washington Post, an interfamily conflict kept linelad Marcis from the recent weddings of het won, Bong Bong — Among those arrested in New Haven, Conn., during a marijuma-selling-sweep last year 25-year-old Victorious Sweat.

— The chief Republican fundament in a Democrat Republican state Museum of Natural History will be built in Tulsa or Norman is samed ELZ Milton.

— One of the organizers of an informative, "pro-one rooment regatt in Seattle over Memorial Day weekend was verteran saftor Be Nama.

— Among the discoveries by a

seckend was voteran am-suma. — Among the discoveries by a contractor working to computerize the state of Virginia's birth and death certificates were the following names given by parents to their children Salts, Alten, Navel, New Fang, Nicey Horste, Molegold, Comfort Care, 1997 (Controller)

# **NATASHA'S STARS**

ARIES (March 21 to Aprol 12 to March 21 to Alawedone wants to share come time with you now. Plan your week accordingly you now. Plan your week accordingly you now. Plan your week end but you'll liven things up.

TALR IS (April 20 to May 25 You start the week off on a lazy note but finish with a productive flourish. The chance arises for a fabulous Err. There are certain work ofbigations that must be tended to before you, an go away with a clear conscience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20 Money that comes in this week could go out quickly. Even if you have extra funds now, it is important that you budget and manage them skillfully. Try not to be overly familiar with someone you deal with in business.

CANCER June 21 to July 22 An old 180 to March 20 to 19 to 19 to 20 to 19 to 20 An old 180 to 20 to 20 An old 2 CANCER June 21 to July 22 (An

old bill may come due this week Make sure you are up to date on your record keeping. Try not to let a do-mestic problem anger you. The good news is that partnership interests are

he was that carriers hip interests are helpful and the life of July 23 to August 22). You have exciting new career plans this week that you are eager to act upon the patient when faced with pesky details that will delay your progress a but, In some area of your life, you may feel that your feelings aren't being respressable. Don't feel rebuilted VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You are on sure ground where work interests are concerned Guard against unwise and foolish expenditures. A partner may feel neglected in some way this week, Be sure to be attentive and considerate.

LIBBA (September 23 to Octuber 22). A higher-up is easily pro-

solded. In your best not to upset the apple care. Now plans are made now for home decorating. Some family issues are presently unclear. Extra self-discipline is needed to offset an

incimation to take things easy SCORPIO October 23 to No SCORPIO (Actorer 23 to No-sember 21) some duties at home will have to be attended to this week Changes in pairs or difficulties in reaching others may try your patience. You express yourself well now. You need to be discriminating about which seem do maintains some according to

need to be discriminating about which so tail installations you accept.

SAGITTARICS: November 22 to beceinter 21) This is not a good week to get involved with others financially. You may have to say not a request for a loan. What starts out as an easygoing affair turns into a serious discussion between you and a friend about priorities.

freed about provinces

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You have new offficial plans, but this week is not diagonal time to present them to others of a more conservative bent. It is a week to retime to an other than charm, where business matters are concerned.

AQUARILS (January 20) to February 18) You are able to turn a difficult situation at work around to your advantage. Curh a tendency to be impatient early in the week. Extra expenses may are site more consistent and reflective and reflective.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group ac-tivity. Your urge to help others is strong now, but refrain from extend-ing cash foars. You could go on a shopping binge this week and must be careful not burden yourself with too much debt.

#### Smile-(Continued from B.1

May I have an umbrella,

"May I have an unbrella, please."

At this point, Tominy Jean was at the far end of the table where she was unable to hear a word we were saying. We had to move so far away from each other, she was having 10 celebrate her hirthday with strangers who were sitting nest to her. They were here for the Intile League State. Tournament, and we were harely able to hear them sing. "Happy Birthday." to her. Yes, to me, birthdays are memorable, special events. Al least Tominy won't forget this one.

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#### Regional Tourney Wrap-up

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

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

Jenny Wiley Video 10
Newsome Trucking I
Jenny Wiley Video scored seven
runs in the first three inatings and
added three more to defeat Newsome
Trucking 10-1 Tuesday night.
Jenny Wiley stayed in the winner's
bracket by holding Newsome Trucking to eight hits and one run.

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Center

Bad Boys 9
Cyclones 8
The Bad Boys scored five runs in
the sixth to come from behind and
defeat the Cyclones 9-8 in eight Innings Tuesday night.
The Cyclones trok an early 4-2
lead but could not hold on as the Bad
Boys scored two runs in the top of the
eighth inning to earn the victory.

#### "Sox" 18

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

night.

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

Bullets 7
Night "Hawks" 1
The Bullets scored and sent 15
batters to the plate, scoring six runs in
the first inning and rolling to a 7-1
victory over the Night "Hawks"
Wednesday night.
The Bullets added one more in the
bottom of the fourth. The Night
'Hawks' recorded their only run in
the top of the second inning.

Steelers 10
Jenny Wiley Video 4
The Steelers recorded five runs in the fifth inning en route to their 10-4 victory over Jenny Wiley Video Wednesday night.
Jenny Wiley Video cut the lead to 4-3 in the found; inning but a big fifth inning by the Steelers preserved their

## Fish used to outnumber fishermen

by Lowell Branham Scripps Howard News Service

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

Compared to modern gear, the tackle we used back then was so crude you'd be laughed off the water if you set forth with it today. Plenty of people felt no need for anything fancier than a cause pole with a length of coarse linen line attached and a bobber to provide notice of bites.

attached and a bobber to provide no-tice of hitts:

Fly rods were in existence, of course, but the only place I'd ever seen one had been to pictures in the outdoor magazines. Spinning gear was in the first stages of its transat-antic migration from Europe to the U.S.A. and most fishermen had oever heard of it.

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

tive one.

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

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

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

Sports Editor

London-Stranding base runners has been a thorn in the side of the Paintsville Big League baseball team ever since the season began. In the just completed Southeast Regional Big League tournament held in London, the local team missed at rip to the nationals in Miami, Florida after they allowed Georgia to post a 8-7 win Tuesday night at South Laurel High School.

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

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

Billy Elam who started on the

Mike Hooges are no hit he inning.

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

Elam walked the leadoff batter the company of the started by Little.

Elam walked the leadoff batter and then gave up a base his by Little. With one out and runners in scoring position Dwayne Hicks signaled home the two runners for a 5-4 game. After retaing Donately on a pop foul for the second out Elam, with a two strike count, bit Guest with a pitch and Hodges then unloaded his bome run to make it a 7-5 game. Georgia added ar un in the sixth to make it 8-5. Paintsville tried to come back re-

Paintsville tried to come back re Paintsville tried to come back rea-alizing that it could be their final game of the season. A lead off walk to P.D. Kinchloe set the stage for Brad Tiller monster drive over the rightfield fence and it was 8-7 with

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

Kidd popped to second and Justin-Hall forced Adams at second to end the game.

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

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

Tiller had five RDIs in the game with his two borne runs and a sacri-fice fly in the fifth.

The Paintsville team played some strong defense but failed to get the runs in while they had them on base.

Paintsville left flamners stranded in the game and left the bases loaded in the fourth and sixth limings. Two runners were left on in the first, sec-ond and fifth frames.

A solid hit!

Elam suffered the loss for Paintsville working the first five in-nings. Brent Hamilton went the final two and gave up one run on two hits. Maddox, one of four pitchers Georgia used, picked up the win in

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

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

two hits over the remaining litree innings.

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

Clark was able to keep his pitches low and forced Louisiana to hit the ball mather remaind.

ball on the ground.

Tiller hit a solo home run leading

Tiller hit a solo home run leading off the fourth inning. Paintsville scored four times in the opening inning with three coming in on Brent Hamilton's triple down the rightfield line. Paintsville left the bases jammed in the second without scoring and a single first inning run for Louistana and two in the third made it a 4-3 game. Tiller's homer gave Paintsville a two run cushion but the Bengals tied the game as 5-5 with two runs in the fourth.

the fourth.

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

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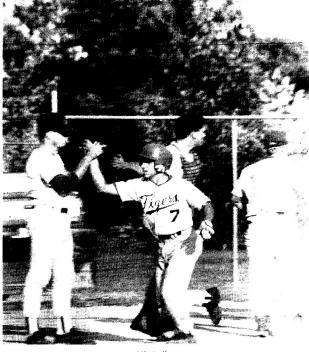
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ser. Paintsville fell 8-4 to Georgia in Paintsville file 84 to Georgia in the first game of the tournament as Hatler Riddle made his first appear-ance for some time. Riddle bad been out with an injured knee forcing him to miss the entire state touranment.

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Riddle opened shaky in the first giving up four runs in the inning but settled in and was impressive over the next five intensity shad to a Set lead to a Set lead.

Paintsville scored first in the third of Justin Halls RBI single to make it a 4-1 game. After Georgia put another run on the scoreboard in the fifth, Paintsville plated two in the bottom of the inning to make it 5-3, kidd had an RBI single in the inning. Paintsville scored their final run in the bottom of the scored their final run in the bottom of the scored their final run in the bottom of the seventh to make it 8-4 but also left the bases loaded.



High five...

Bud Kidd (Betsy Layne) is being congratulated by tageinst Louisville Valley Friday. Paintsville upend to the Southeast Regional. (photo by Ed Taylor) eammates as he headed for home after hitting a grand slam ed Valley 24-410 win the State Championship and advanced

## Golf championship to benefit American Cancer Society

The Floyd County Unit of the gunstart, "reports Eddic Clark, "PlayAmerican Canoer Society is hosting 
for samual AGS Golf Championship 
on Saturday, August 7, at John M. 
Stumbo Golf Course, Tee-of hegins 
at noon, Committee members Eddie 
Clark, John Goble, William O. 
Goebel and Doug Turner plan to top 
last year's tournament.

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drive is separate from the tourna-ment and will be held after the scramble at 5 p.m. Golfers don't have to play the championship to enter.

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

winner of closest-to-pin.
Winners of the local championship will advance to state competion, at Doe Valley. State winners will go on to compete on a national

level at Walt Disney World, Florida.

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

rection to research and phone con-cation.

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

## **Tops Guns** to compete in regional tournament

Chuck Rowe Sports Writer

Sports Writer

The Top Guns women's softball team will compete in the women's regional tournament in Elkhorn City this weekend. Top Guns were runners-up in state competition bast year. Top Guns consist of Tracie Burke, Bridget Clay, Jaime Clay, Michelle Tustice, April Stephens, D.C. Frazier, Denise Justice, Michelle Tackett, Loretta Tackett, Tammy Tackett, Effie Pack, Kathy Montgamery, Jackie Howard, Thelma Fields and Gwen Anderson. The team is coached by Danny Tackett and Tony Com.
First- and second-place teams advance to the Class C state tournament. Hird-through sixth-place will

ment. Third-through sixth-place will go on to play in the Class D tourna-ment.

## Allen Central team to meet

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

ages anyone interested in running cross country to attend the meeting.



Cross Country

bealth forms. Coach Dewey Jamerson encour

be had was that supplied

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

## ${f B}$ assin' with the Pros

Shallow cover near deep water often holds to summer bass. If locating and catching bass have been a problem for you this summer, it may be time to change your fishing philosoph. You don't necessarily have to work deep water, just close to

have to work deep water, just close to That site advice of former work That site advice of former work dampton I arrs. Nervon a member of the I studied outstands bro Staff and winder of more than \$I million in bass tournament prize timone. "I normally try to fish adjacent to deep water, concentrating on under water humps, ridges, or long tupering points," says Nixon "II doesn't mai-rer it voir relishing a shallow lake or adeep lake. In sammer, bass prefer to locate near droports where the depth changes." One of the case of places to locate a depth change, he adds, is along a creek channel. Channel brinds, awell as tapering points rating into that channel are often productors expe-cially on natural, river tryp lakes. On deep remain radie impounds.

#### USING LIGHTER RODS CAN

problem may not be functs this of dull books on your large. It might be your rishing rod. That's the opinion of I evas guide and professional fournament angler Randy Dearman, who says changing to lighter action rock has solved the lost base problem for him. "Th's especially critical with opwarer turns like buzz basts and spoons," explains the Johnson Outbourses," explains the Johnson Outboursel State and extra second or two hostitudity engaged the fure before you set the book. "A limiter nod that flexes coordinated to graph the fure before you set that for the says of the says from the flass before in the say at time the says from the fish that a change to get it."

This is one reason many serious basis fishermen now use fiberglass rods in stead of graphite rods for the says from the says of the says the says of the says the says of the says from the says of the says the following problems as the says from the says from the says from the says of the says o

resistance of the rod, it opens its mouth and drops the line." Dearman, who has been a bass fishing guide in east Texas for two decades, formerly used only beary action rods for all his fishing, because that was the accepted practice in fishing

"Today, I don't use any heavy action risk," he langlis "My lavorite rods are medium action, and they have limber tops so the risk bend casely I use them for spinnerbons, ings and everification worms, and don't have any problems with getting a good book-set." "Many fishermen believe sounced."

Many fishermen believe you need "Many fishermen believe voinieed stiff, heavy action rods to be able to bring base out of heavy cover and up to the surface, but in froth, a lighter action rod will do the same diorg, and do if better, Just look, at the vize of the fish fly frishermen fook, and dail with their light rods. "All you have to do is learn to use the rod properly."

Fishermen-(Continued from B.3)

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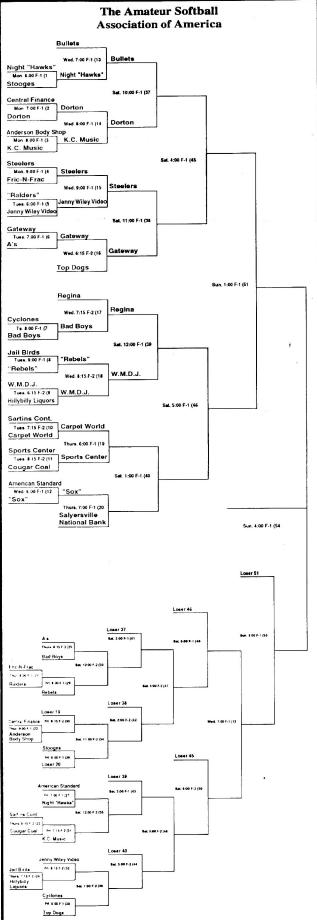
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and what the bass have available to them."

One thing that will nearly always hold bass more shallow in summer, says the Arkamsas pro, is cover such southern to be about the about the about the about the about the adopt change into deeper what? he explains. "If you can find a sumpy shoreline or point, for example, along the edge of a creek channel, you'll aimset always that has been always to the about the about

USING LIGHTER RODS CAN ELIMINATE LOSING FISH If you lose more than your stare of bass because of missed strikes, the problem may not be functs tish or dull books on your lure It might be your fishing rod Date of the problem.

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Doubles on pitch...

Brent Adams, centerheider for the Paintsville Big League team, singles home two runs on this pitch against South Laurel. Paintsville posted a 13-3 win over Laurel to move into the finals of the state fournament at South Shore. pt. 10.1.0.2.3, 2.3.



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4,800 square foot
warehouse for God's
Pantry—Crisis Food Center,
to be located on Resource
Drive, Prestonsburg,
Kentucky, as set forth in the Kentucky, as set forth in the drawings and specifications prepared by Sherman-Carter-Barnhart Architects, 250 West Main Street, Suite 1900, Lexington Financial Center, Lexington, Kentucky

40507.
Bids will be received from General Contractors on a "lump sum" basis for completing the project.
Proposals shall be enclosed

in a sealed envelope with the following information on the outside.

Titld Documents\*
New Warehouse for Gods
Bid Date: August 24, 1993
Time: 2:00 p.m. EDT
Proposals shall be directed to the attention of Mr. Dave Gardner, Big Sandy Area Development District. Bidding documents may be obtained from the Owner at the above address. A deposit check of \$20.00 (refundable) shall accompliate the above address. A deposit check of \$20.00 (refundable) shall accompliate the above address. A deposit check of \$20.00 (refundable) shall accompliate and additional charge of \$5.00 per set is required for all mailed bidding documents. Mailing is not refundable. Plans and specifications must be returned to the Owner in good condition whin test calendar days a fixed to the specification within the calendar days and the second of the shall be described to the shall be receipted to the shall be receipted to the owner in good condition whin test calendar days a fixed to the shall be receipted to the shall be received documents. After bids are opened, a bid may not be modified, withdrawn, or canceled by the bidder for a period of 30 days following the time and date designated for receipt of bids, and the bidder so agrees in submitting his bid.

The Owner reserves the

right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality and/or technicality where the best interest of the Ownercanbe served.

## OF BOND PHASE III

PHASE III
In accordance with the
provisions of 405KAR
10:040, notice is hereby
given that Coal Mac, Inc.,
P.O. Box3428, Pikeville, Ky.
41502, intends to apply to
bond release on Permit
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hond release on Permit Number 836-0178 which was last issued on 2-178 The application covers an area of approach of the permit is approximately 0.25 miles south of Osbern in Floyd County

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

Reclamation work hus larged miles and the stable of the permit of the

of Field Services, #2Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY-40601, hydale 30 days from the last advertisament, which should be September 19, 1993. Apublic hearing has been scheduled for September 21 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 1:00 pm.

p.m.
The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame request warm, .... stated above. F-7/30, 8/5, 6/13, 8/20

#### NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Richardron Front Hichardson Fuel, Incorpo-ration, 16232 U.S. Route 23. Catlettsburg, KY 41129, has applied for Phase I bond release on Increment No. 2

release on increment No. 2 and increment No. 2 of permit 835-0212 which was last issued on 0-13 ft in the state of approximately 55.67 acres for increment No. 2 and 12.27 acres for increment No. 2 and 12.27 acres for increment No. 2 and 12.27 acres for increment No. 4 located 0.8 miles West of Northern in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 0.7 miles Southeast from SR. 550 junction with SR 850 and located 0.10 miles Right Flow of Beaver Creek. The latitude miles of Beaver Creek. The latitude with the state of vegetative species and a return to the pre-mining land

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Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filled with the Director, Division of Field Services, 82 Fudiosn Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 49601, by September 16, 1993.

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Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41853-1397. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is informal conference is received by September 19, 1993. F-7/30, 8/6, 8/13, 8/20

#### NOTICE TO BID

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The Cry Council of Pres
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Willis Bar doing business at H.C. 72, Box 20, Hi Hat, Ky. 41636, by Willis Tackert, H.C. 77, Box 334, HI Hat, Ky. 41636, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail bear dealer under the state law. F-8/6

#### TO BID

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The Floyd County Board
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four (4) mobile units as
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asia of these mobiles. Initial state of the sale of these mobiles are single-clin for these units in the McDowell Elementary School campus. All bids must be at the Floyd County Board of Education by 4.00 p.m. on August 13, 1993. For further information, call James M. Osborne, Chief Assistant of Operations, at 886-254. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. F-8/6, 8/13, W-8/11

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

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SECOND READING OF
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
93-004 RELATING TOTHE
ISSUANCE BY THE
FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY PUBLIC PROPERTIES CORPORATION OF
ITS FIRST MORTGACE
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The Fiscal Court of Floyd,
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The Fiscal Court of Floyd, Kentucky will consider afts August 11, 1993. special called meating, the second reading of Ordinance 93-004 of the Fiscal Court of Floyd Courty, Kentucky, rolating to the issuance by the Floyd Courty, Kentucky Public Properies Coproration of as first mortgage lease revenue bonds sense 1993 and bom 1993 and bom 1 bonds series 1993 and bond anticipation notes, for the purpose of financing the cost (not otherwise provided) of the construction and equipping of a fairgrounds, convention center and convention center and related parking facilities located in Floyd County near Prestonsburg on Ky. Rt. 3, pursuant to the "Holding Company" plan of financing, which plan contemplates a lease of said-project property by the corporation to the county on an annual lease-option basis; evidencing the agreement of the county to accept a reconveyance of said property after the

accept a reconveyance of said property after the retirement of all of said bonds.

The Fiscal Court meeting for consideration of the proposed ordinance will be held at the Floyd County Courthouse/Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky at 9.00 a.m. on August 11. 1993. Members of the public chay attend the meeting. The full text of the proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the files of inspection at the files of single-control of the files of the public of the public of the files of the fil

inspection at the office of County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo during regular business hours at the Floyd County Court-house Annex. Pres-tonsburg, Kentucky, 1653. The Fiscal Count of Floyd County, Kentucky, hereby certilise that this summary of the proposed ordinance is a county of the proposed ordinance is a county of the county of the En CMC COUNTY.

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

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DIESEL MECHANIC	I YEAR	185	\$5 10 CP	\$1.4.95
DRILLER OPR. (SURFACE MINE)	I YEAR	1,84	MEN TINETA	KW 11
ELECTRICIAN (UNDERGROUND MINE)	3-5 YEARS	177	SECOTIABLE.	Y NOTE:
FAST FOOD WORKER PART-TIME	NONE		\$45 BOTE	AREA
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NURSE ALDE PART-TIME	NONE		\$4.25 HOUR	
PEDIATRICIAN	3 YEARS	1.7	\$80,000 YEAR	FLOYD
PHYSICIAN, FAMILY PRACTICE	LICENSED	1.9	\$80,000 YEAR	ARLA
RECEPTIONIST	1 YEAR	1.2	\$4.75 BOTTE	MAGOFFIN
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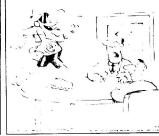
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now let's see how you react to scenes of your employees leaving early."

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MOWTOWN, USA

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THE POOLE FAMILY GATHERS FOR THEIR TRADITIONAL FRIDAY THE 13TH BREAKFAST ...



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By GARY LARSON



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