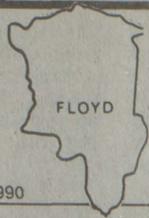


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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Volume LXIII, No. 67 **35¢**

Negotiations resume today, classes cancelled :

Talks "making progress," to continue

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

No agreement was reached between striking Floyd County school teachers and the Floyd County Board of Education after representatives from both sides met yesterday at the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg to discuss how to end the walkout.

Floyd County Superintendent Ron Hager met with Floyd County Education Association representatives Bud Reynolds, Janice Allen and Carol Stumbo to negotiate an acceptable

agreement to get teachers and students back in the classrooms as soon as possible.

Negotiations between the two sides were closed to the news media and public. However, members of the Kentucky Education Association, FCEA, the press and public waited outside the meeting room.

Hager and FCEA executive committee members talked for more than four hours, trying to reach a verdict.

Talks between the two parties began at 1 p.m. Tuesday, after Supt. Hager hand delivered a letter to

Reynolds asking for the meeting and a list of the teacher's requests. Neither side would reveal how far negotiations went nor where each side stood but said progress was made.

"We have made progress. We exchanged a lot of documentation which will be reviewed tonight," Hager said, coming out of the meeting. "Then we will come back and meet again at 1 p.m. tomorrow."

Hager did announce classes would be cancelled today but declined to say if a special board meeting would be held soon.

Reynolds emerged from the meeting "hopeful" but said the information exchange between the two would be taken back to be discussed with the executive committee.

"It was a very productive meeting," Reynolds said. "I'd rather not say where we are (with negotiations), but we feel progress was made."

Asked if he was hopeful about the outcome of the talks, Reynolds replied, "Extremely more hopeful than yesterday." He described the mood during the talks as "open."

The committee will make prepa-

rations based on information received and be ready to return to the table today.

Hager requested the meeting in a letter to Reynolds on Monday. Hager asked that a written list of the association's requests be provided prior to the meeting. Hager also informed Reynolds if he, as president of FCEA, wanted to request a special meeting of the board, he would have to contact Board Chairman James Adams.

FCEA members delivered a list of seven requests and a letter to Hager

around 11:30 a.m. Tuesday which were discussed at the meeting. The letter stated if a special meeting of the board was called it should be a joint request between the association and the board.

The teacher's requests are: no reprisal/no reward for any student or employee of the Floyd County school system as a result of actions taken Aug. 20;

Equitable distribution of monies for instructional supplies and materi-

See TEACHER STRIKE, A 2

Hostages in Kuwait :

Ribbons show hope for family

Members of the U.S. State Department confirmed this week that they had spoken to local physician Syed Bader who was trapped August 2 in Kuwait along with his wife and children.

"(The State Department) told us that they got a cable from their post in Kuwait," Richard Lewis, Press Aide for Congressman Chris Perkins, said Monday. "They made contact with Doctor Bader on August 12. As of then he was safe. That is all we know."

Lewis also explained that State Department officials are unaware of any other Kentuckians who may have been trapped in Iraq or Kuwait during Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Neighbors of the Bader family at May's Branch have decorated trees and homes in the neighborhood with green ribbons as a sign of hope for the safe return of the family. Employees of Highlands Regional are also wearing green arm bands and have decorated the sign at the entrance to the facility with two large green bows. Green is considered to be a color which symbolizes hope and peace in India, Bader's native country.

Dr. Bader, his wife Meraj and their three children were apparently trapped in Kuwait on August 2, as a result of the Iraqi invasion of that country.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has said that Americans and other foreign nationals will be held in strategic locations throughout Kuwait in order to prevent direct intervention by American troops. It is not known if the Bader family is included in one of the hostage groups.

Bader, whose real name is Syed Badrudduja, is a 47-year-old surgeon who has worked at Highlands Regional Medical Center since 1975. He is a resident of Prestonsburg.



Round one

Talks began yesterday between the Floyd County Board of Education and the Floyd County Education Association in an attempt to end the teacher's strike in Floyd County. Present at the negotiations were Ray Tackett, director of finance for the Kentucky Education Association, Floyd County KEA Representative Betty Rowland, Superintendent Ron Hager and FCEA President Bud Reynolds.

Joint services held Sunday :

Classmates mourn deaths

Its usual rowdiness shrouded in somber silence, the Prestonsburg High School gymnasium was painfully solemn Sunday as classmates, friends and family gathered to mourn the deaths of two Floyd County students.

The joint funeral service was held Sunday for Prestonsburg High seniors James Robert Fife, 17, and Matthew Baldrige, 17, both of East Point. The youths were killed Friday when the vehicle they were traveling in plunged over an embankment on KY 1100. Neither Fife nor Baldrige had been home since the first day of classes ended at PHS on Thursday.

According to police reports, Baldrige, the driver, apparently lost control of the vehicle while traveling at excessive speed.

"There were several things which seemed to have contributed to the accident," said Floyd County Cor-

oner Roger Nelson. "Apparently excessive speed, the foggy night and there was a dip in the road which had been patched and had left a rough spot. That seemed to be about where they started to lose control."

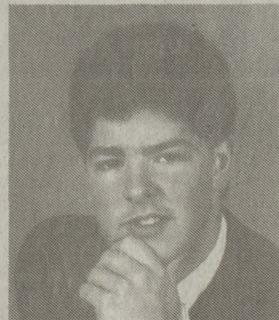
The accident occurred approxi-

mately one mile from the home of James Fife. The teens' bodies were not discovered until 6:58 a.m. when a neighbor saw the vehicle and went to investigate.

See ACCIDENT, A 2



James Robert Fife



Matthew Baldrige

A local situation, Brock says :

State won't enter fray

The state Department of Education will take no action at this time to resolve the teachers strike in Floyd County, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock.

"It's strictly a local situation between the local school board and the teachers," Brock said. "We don't anticipate stepping-in in any official capacity at this time. We will be available to provide accurate information to either side. That is the only role we're playing, at this time."

Teachers in Floyd County went on strike Monday after negotiations with the board of education broke down. The teachers voted last Wednesday to strike after the school board failed to give them a 20 percent pay increase and to address other concerns.

The state department will provide information to both sides and will assist "any group" who requests it, Brock said. "We will try our best not to choose sides. We want to be a resource to teachers and the school board."

Brock said his concerns included the low student attendance and the

fact children "can't learn, if they're not in school."

Assistance the state could provide, according to Brock, would be to sit down with both sides and give out any information needed, hear proposals and recommendations, and assist with dialogue.

Brock had no indication if the school would be seek an injunction to try to force teachers back to the classroom. "If that happened, it would be a matter between the local board and the court system."

There have been no requests from either side for a state mediation team to resolve the situation, Brock said. Floyd Superintendent Ron Hager asked Brock to send in someone to go over budget matters due to the lost revenue from Monday. The system lost an estimated \$70,000 because of the teacher's strike.

"We all have the same purpose in mind," Brock said. "We want the children to be in school learning."

Brock declined to express his opinion concerning the legality of the teacher's strike. "That would be between the local board and the court system," Brock said.

Letter draws mixed responses :

Board demands info from radio stations

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

Local radio broadcasters were surprised this week by a letter from the Floyd County Board of Education which demanded that information concerning the Floyd County Education Association and other organizations be submitted back to the board.

The letter, dated August 16, requested, "Logs, transcripts, memorandums, letters or tapes of any and all paid announcements by the Floyd County Education Association, Kentucky Education Association, National Education Association, United Mine workers or by any organization or individual containing information regarding the Floyd County School District."

The letter, which cited the Freedom of Information Act and any Kentucky Open Records Statutes,

closed with the statement that if the materials requested were not sent to the board of education "in a timely manner as required by the Freedom of Information Act, I will take appropriate legal steps." The letter was signed by Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent of Floyd County Schools.

"This is plain, flagrant, blatant intimidation," said J.T. Whitlock, Executive Director of the Kentucky Broadcasters Association. "If someone from the school board went to the stations, they have access to the public files of the station. But, the station is not required to provide that information, and certainly not on a basis of every three days as requested in this letter."

"None of this is required," said Steve Bookshester, Associate General Council for the National Association of Broadcasters Legal De-

See SCHOOL BOARD, A 2

Wheelwright officials outraged at charges :

Basketball, utility charges heat council

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

Basketball by the light of the moon has some Wheelwright residents howling, but city commissioners said Thursday there is little they can do to referee the problem.

Before the regular meeting of city commissioners ended Thursday, Mayor Kenneth Johnson and com-

missioners did some howling of their own.

"There isn't anything we can do about it," Wheelwright Mayor Kenneth Johnson said of the late-night basketball complaints. "The people playing basketball at three o'clock in the morning, they've got a right to be where they want to be. If the police catch them making noise they can arrest them, otherwise the people that

are complaining can take out a warrant."

City Police Chief Danny Milligan said after the meeting that he can not maintain a 24 hour patrol of the small town and added that the complaints were coming from only a few of the residents. "I am the only law enforcement up here," said Milligan. "People seem to think that I can be on duty seven days a week, 24 hours a day."

Mayor Johnson and city commissioners became visibly outraged when two to three residents of the city alleged that members of the Wheelwright Utility Commission and the city council were receiving free utility services. "Nobody gets free utilities," said Mayor Johnson. "I've got canceled checks where I've paid

See W'WRIGHT COUNCIL, A 2



More wet

Looks like it's going to be a wet one for those doing outdoor activities the next few days.

Wednesday, 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, high around 85. Wednesday night, variable cloudiness with 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in upper 60s.

Thursday, 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high around 85. Thursday night, partly cloudy, low in mid 60s.

Friday through Sunday, hot and humid, highs in upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows in mid 60s to lower 70s. Looks

like no rain as of the latest report on Tuesday.

Grand Jury calls for input

The Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney's office has announced the grand jury will meet in September and all persons desiring to appear before it should schedule an appointment with his office.

The grand jury will meet on Sept. 10, 11 and 12. Walk-ins may appear on Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and must sign up on the sheet located on the door to the grand jury room. Witnesses will be called in the order in which their names appear.

For those desiring an appointment to appear and in order to avoid waiting in line, please call 886-1604 to be scheduled for a specific time on Sept. 11 and 12.

Blood Drive at OLWH

There will be a blood drive sponsored by Central Kentucky Blood Center at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin on Tuesday, Aug. 28, from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the OLWH dining room.

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Regional Roundup

Health care projects approved

FRANKFORT — The Commission for Health Economics Control in Kentucky on Aug. 15 approved 11 health care projects representing \$5.8 million in local expenditures, including four projects in this region. In Johnson County, the River City Ambulance Service in Paintsville was given \$136,000 to establish an ambulance service to serve Johnson County residents and the Oil Springs Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Service was given permission to expand the service area to include all of Johnson County. In Lawrence County, the Louisa Humana Hospital was given \$20,000 to establish a 15-bed adult psychiatric unit through delicensure of 15 acute care beds. In Pike County, \$304,995 was allotted to the William Appalachian Regional Hospital to establish a 15-bed adult psychiatric unit through the renovation of 5,770 square feet of space and the delicensure of 35 acute care beds.

Minor earthquake rattles parts of Kentucky

LOUISVILLE — A minor earthquake shook parts of southeastern Kentucky and northeastern Tennessee last Friday, according to a spokesman for the US Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. The quake had a preliminary measurement of 4.0 on the Richter scale. A quake of this strength would not cause significant damage, although it did damage a building's foundation in Harlan. The quake's epicenter was about 60 miles northeast of Knoxville and was felt as far as 100 miles away. An earthquake strikes the area on the average of once every 2.4 years. (Lexington Herald-Leader)

Boyd teachers strike over

SUMMIT — Teachers in Boyd County returned to work on Monday with pay raises of up to 14.1 percent and assurances that no reprisals will be taken against anyone who participated in the three-day strike. After four days of negotiations, teacher representatives and the Boyd County school board reached a compromise that included a promise from the board to continue talks with teachers about collective bargaining rights. (Ashland Daily Independent)

Suspects in 1982 slayings plead not guilty

SALYERSVILLE — Garland Watson, 63, and his stepson Danny Ray Howard, 31, entered pleas of not guilty in the 1982 double slaying of Ben Patrick and Crit Patrick of Salyersville. The Patricks were shot to death during an attempted burglary at the home of Maggie Isaac of Elsie. The two men remain in custody at the Big Sandy Regional jail without bond. (Lexington Herald-Leader)

Minix ordered to explain nonpayment

CATLETTSBURG — Paintsville eye surgeon Michael B. Minix was ordered to appear in Boyd Circuit court on Sept. 4 to show why he should not be held in contempt for not paying \$2,305 in court costs. Minix was ordered to pay these court costs after a 13-day trial in which jurors decided that the Kentucky Highlands Museum Society should be awarded title to the former Mayo Manor. The court costs are for money owed to a handwriting expert who testified that Minix signed a written promise to donate the former Mayo Manor to the Society. Minix testified several times that he did not sign the promise. (Ashland Daily Independent)

Two Estill women die in accident

IRVINE — Vicki Michelle Hughes, 17, of KY 82 and Charlene Michelle Richardson, 21, of Iron Works Road died Sunday after a one-car accident on KY 89, about four miles north of Irvine. The accident occurred about 9:20 Sunday when the car in which they were traveling left the road in a curve and overturned in a concrete culvert. Neither victim was wearing a seatbelt. (Lexington Herald Leader)

Perkins sells Scott land holdings

WASHINGTON — Rep Chris Perkins has sold some of his Scott County farm land and is considering selling more. Perkins did not directly comment but indications show that he and his mother, Verna Perkins, may get rid of all of their Scott County holdings, which total more than 800 acres. Andy Adams, a retired coal operator whose family bought 251 acres from Perkins recently, does not think either political or financial pressures are behind Perkins' sellout. (The Courier Journal)

Two injured in Sunday accident

Two men were injured Sunday in a single vehicle accident on KY 114 near Middle Creek.

James Caudill, 65, of Auxier and Chris Stephens, 19, of Salyersville were injured when they lost control of the vehicle they were riding in near the entrance of the Overnite Transport Terminal. Details of the accident were not available through state or local police at press time.

Both men were initially transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center, where Caudill was admitted for treatment. Stephens was transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center where he is listed in satisfactory condition. Caudill is listed in good condition at Highlands Regional.

"I couldn't really say what caused them to wreck," said Floyd County Chief Deputy Linzie Hunt who directed traffic following the wreck. "That car was sure a mess though. It looked like the whole front axle had been torn off."

Medical rides available

Medical rides available

Sandy Valley Transportation Service Inc. is now providing non-emergency transportation for residents of Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties.

This service transports individuals to medical facilities in Lexington, Louisville, Ashland and other areas. Transportation for handicapped persons is available.

For more information call 886-1936 in Floyd County, or call toll free at 1-800-677-8848.

Teacher Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

als and consistent program of instruction for all schools and students;

Guaranteed participation of FCEA-designated persons in all aspects of implementation of HB 940, particularly as it involves instruction or budget;

Increased staff development funds with Association involvement in

determining what activity and who may participate;

Twenty percent salary increase for classroom teachers only, based on the 1989-90 salary schedule.

The mood of FCEA and KEA members anxiously awaiting word on the talks was upbeat but cautious.

"I feel optimistic about the talks," said KEA representative Betty Row-

land midway through the session. "If they've been in there this long, I think that's a good sign."

FCEA executive committee member Patricia Murphy expressed the same reserved optimism. "I feel it's a good sign, but we won't know until we hear what was said."

At 2:30 p.m., Carol Stumbo emerged from the discussion and asked for drinks and snack food to be sent in to the four.

FCEA President Reynolds announced Sunday evening that teachers would begin their strike Monday. The action forced the cancellation of classes at four county schools and a significant decrease in teacher and pupil attendance at the other schools. Classes were cancelled Tuesday and today because of the strike. The school system lost an estimated \$70,000 Monday due to low attendance. An estimated 82 percent of teachers and students did not report to their schools, according to the FCEA.

A large number of teacher and pupil absenteeism was reported at all schools in the county except Auxier. Auxier Principal Wayne Combs said all teachers reported for work with the exception of one who had a dental appointment. He said 13 students were absent due to the strike.

No teachers reported for work at Wheelwright High School, Melvin, Osborne and John M. Stumbo elementaries.

Striking teachers reported and several school principals conceded that most teachers who did report for work served only in a supervisory role.

Several non-tenured teachers, who asked not to be named, said they only reported for work because they were fearful of being fired if they participated in the strike.

At a teacher's meeting at strike headquarters in Allen, Monday, KEA President David Allen was encouraged by Hager's decision to meet with FCEA committee members.

"There can be no progress unless there is communication," Allen said.

School Board

(Continued from Page 1)

partment. "The Freedom of Information Act does not apply, Federal Communications Commission laws don't apply and the fairness doctrine has been abolished except in ballot issues. This is not a ballot issue."

There are three radio organizations in Floyd County, WQHY/WDOC, WKKZ/WPRT and WMDJ AM and FM.

"I'm certainly not going to mail things every three days," said WPRT/WKKZ General Manager Jeff Meek. "Anybody that wants to come in and look at my public file may do so."

Meek added that he has provided free air time to members of the Floyd County Education Association and has offered equal time to any member or representative of the Floyd County Board of Education. "The main thing is to get these kids back into the schools. I think it is very important to keep these negotiations out of the media. As long as the two sides are willing to try settling this thing, I'm content to let them conduct their business." Meek said that he did feel that the letter was possibly a tactic to keep the media away from

the issue of the current education crisis in Floyd County. "I feel that the letter was trying to intimidate me," Meek said.

"I plan to follow the advice of my lawyers on this issue," said Dale

McKinney, general manager of WMDJ. McKinney declined to comment on the issue of intimidation or any other related questions.

WQHY/WDOC General Manager Gorman Collins Sr. said that he would comply with the board of education's request because, "It is the law. We have no choice in the matter. It's all political anyway."

Floyd County Schools Superintendent Ronald Hager denied allegations that the requests made in the letter were an intimidation tactic in a recent interview with the Associated Press. "No one attempts to stifle press coverage of anything. That (the letter) certainly wasn't an attempt to do that," Hager was quoted as saying.

"I can't watch all TV stations and I can't read all newspapers and I would like to know if they are correctly reporting the events," said Hager in the interview.

W'wright Council

(Continued from Page 1)

mine."

"I've got every canceled check from 1974 on up," said commissioner Larry Joe Mullins. "There's been many times that I forgot to pay the bill on time and they charged me a penalty just like they do everybody. Nobody sitting up here is getting free utilities."

As a brief respite from the free utilities issue, commissioners voted to allow the Wheelwright Utility Commission to install a "drip tank" on gas lines on city property. The drip tank allows water which is transmitted through gas lines to collect in a small tank, preventing winter freezing of gas. The measure was passed by unanimous vote.

City residents also told the council that repair work still needed to be done as a follow up to the installation of water lines. Residents said that the lines, which were installed approxi-

mately two years ago by Nickel Brothers Dozer Company, had only been covered with dirt and that re-seeding and leveling had been promised when the work was done. City Clerk Mary Ann Johnson is currently collecting names of all residents affected by the work and urges any resident affected by the problem to contact her at the Wheelwright City Hall.

The issue of free utility services to city officials was brought before the council once more before the meeting adjourned. Wheelwright resident Alan Taylor prompted a very strong reaction from Mayor Johnson when he repeated the allegations of free service. "If you want to say that into this recorder over here, I'll be happy to take you to court for it," said Johnson loudly as he stood behind the council table. Taylor did not repeat his accusations. Residents in attendance later told Taylor, who uses hearing aid devices, that the topic had already been discussed.

All commissioners were present with the exception of Jerry Keith Tackett. The Wheelwright City Council will meet again September 20, at 7:00 pm at the Wheelwright City Hall.

Accident

(Continued from Page 1)

"The bodies had been there a minimum of two hours," said Coroner Nelson. "Five to six hours is probably more accurate."

Both of the victims were thrown from the vehicle according to State Police, who indicated that no seatbelts were in use. No evidence of alcohol was found at the scene.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Prestonsburg High School Gym.

Fife is survived by his parents, Bobby G. Fife, of Wabash, Indiana, and Janet Stratton, of East Point; a sister, Alisha G. Parsons, of Harold; and maternal grandparents James and Carlene Stratton of Harold.

Baldrige is survived by his parents, Harold L. Baldrige, of East Point, and Carol Lewis Baldrige, of Prestonsburg; a sister, Kelly Baldrige, of Prestonsburg; maternal grandparents Shirley and Nelva Akers Lewis, of Prestonsburg; and paternal grandparents Nelson and Hazel Music Baldrige, of East Point.

Wayland home destroyed

Fifteen members of the Wayland Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call at around midnight Friday, Aug. 17. Glenn Alexander reported that his neighbor's trailer was on fire, according to Fire Chief Sam Bentley.

The owner of the home, Virgil Crum, was not at home at the time of the fire and no cause has been determined, Bentley said.

Firefighters remained on the scene for about two hours, but the residence was too far gone when they got there to save it, Bentley said. Instead, they protected the surrounding homes, and no further damages were sustained.

Garrett Fire Department members were also on the scene to assist.

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HURRY SALE ENDS FRIDAY

Collection provides unique view of American Indians

By Thomas Harney
Smithsonian News Service

For half a century, television has brought the world into America's living rooms. The "box" so faithfully provides pictures of the news that reaching for the remote control is nearly automatic when people want to see what's happening around the globe.

In the late 19th century, simpler technology provided pictures of current events. On the parlor table of almost every home lay a basket of "stereo" photographs and a viewer, known as a stereoscope. Holding a stereoscope to their eyes, millions of people could see—in dramatic, three-dimensional relief—the people and breathtaking vistas of such faraway places as the newly opened American West.

The stereograph vogue lasted into the 20th century when inexpensive photo reproduction eclipsed its popularity. Millions of stereographs produced between the 1870s and the 1920s were moved to attics and forgotten.

But in the last 20 years, stereographs have been rediscovered by historians, collectors and American Indians. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., recently acquired from a private collector one of the largest and rarest collections of American Indian stereographs from this period.

Paula Fleming, archivist of the Smithsonian's National Anthropological Archives, says it's no surprise that stereographs often depicted American Indians.

"Other Americans of the time, many of whom had never seen Indians, were fascinated by newspaper accounts of the battles out West," she says. The Indians were being pushed off their land by settlers and the U.S. Army—often with brute force—and onto reservations, clearing the way for westward expansion.

The new Smithsonian collection, part of the National Anthropological Archives in the National Museum of Natural History, consists of nearly 1,500 early stereographs, as well as a unique photo album of Sioux Indians and their families. The collection was assembled by George Allen, a retired attorney from Lawrence, Kan.

The stereoscope, invented and named by Charles Wheatstone, a British physicist, was introduced in 1851 in the United States. By the end of that decade, an improved stereoscope, designed by Boston writer,

poet and photography enthusiast Oliver Wendell Holmes, achieved great popularity. The stereoscope provided pictures with a sense of realism unequalled by other forms of photography.

Simple in construction, stereoscopes consisted of a light, portable board bearing two lenses similar to a pair of binoculars. A projecting arm held in place the two-image stereograph, mounted on a paper card. Looking through the lenses combined the pictures for the human eye and created the three-dimensional effect. Holmes coined the name stereograph for the double photo card.

"The breadth, quality and uniqueness of the Allen Collection make it a national treasure," Fleming says. "Early photographs are an increasingly valuable source for research on North American Indian history and culture."

One photo in the Allen Collection, for example, taken in September 1876 during the Sioux wars, shows a group of Sioux prisoners. Behind them flies a flag that belonged to Gen. George Custer, killed months earlier in the battle of Little Bighorn.

The Archives is the principal center for such photographic research. The Allen Collection—which does not duplicate other photos in the Archives—will complement greatly the Archives' photos from the same time period.

Allen, a charter member of the National Stereoscopic Association, a group of enthusiasts and collectors, purchased his first stereograph in a Kansas antique shop in 1955. As his interest in the cards grew, so did his collection—to nearly 25,000 stereographs. In addition to Indian subjects, he collects views of Western towns, mining camps, canal boats, railroads and a variety of other places and events.

"The 19th-century views of American life fascinate me," Allen says. "How the stereo cards could have been overlooked as a source of history up to the 1970s, I can't imagine. With the stereoscope, one can be an armchair wanderer in the past."

In the late 19th century, the rapid popularity of stereoscopes generated an enormous boom in the commercial production of stereographs. Photographic studios sprang up in most medium-sized cities and employed thousands of photographers. To satisfy the demand for stereographs of American Indians, a number of photographers—amateur and professional—visited the Western tribes at the time they were being forced from their traditional lands to the reservations.

"Photography was technically

more difficult in the 19th century," says Fleming, who is also co-author of *The North American Indians in Early Photographs*, published in 1988 by Dorset Press in New York City. "This was especially true for frontier photographers during the Indian wars."

Allen made a special effort to collect the Indian stereographs by Stanley Morrow, one of many frontier photographers represented in his collection. Morrow grew up in Wisconsin and, when the Civil War broke out, joined the Seventh Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry Regiment. After seeing action in a number of battles, he was transferred in 1864 to volunteer reserve duty at Ear Lookout Prison in Wayland. There, he learned the photographic trade from the famed Civil War photographer Mathew B. Brady.

Morrow struck out on his own as a photographer after the war. In 1869, he moved West with his wife and young daughter and opened a photographic studio in Yankton, Dakota Territory (now South Dakota).

A man who liked the outdoors, Morrow was not content with formal, studio portrait work. Soon after his arrival in Yankton, he made a trip up the Missouri River. The photographs from this trip—converted to stereo cards—were so popular he took many more Missouri River trips.

During these travels, Morrow photographed military posts in the Territory as well as the villages where Cheyenne, Sioux, Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Indians lived. His portraits include those of such famous American Indians as Spotted Tail and Red Cloud.

"The many unique Indian portraits by Morrow and other early frontier photographers in the Allen Collection will be an abundant resource to Native Americans and

professional researchers alike," says Dr. JoAllyn Archambault, director of Native American Indian Programs at the Museum of Natural History.

"Thousands of Indian people have visited the museum over the years to look for images of their ancestors," she says. "They have generously shared their knowledge of the people and places in the photos with the Archives' staff."

"The Archives has made these images available to native people, who have used them in tribally produced educational materials, cultural centers and their own homes."

Archambault knows the value of such collections firsthand. Among the newly acquired portraits was a previously unknown stereograph of one of her ancestors, a Sioux chief named Two Bears. Despite the unhappy circumstances when the photos were made, she says, "the 1,500 Allen photos in the Smithsonian's archives will be of great service to all American Indians whose ancestors are pictured in them."



A show of hope

Karen Parma and daughter Sonya, friends and neighbors of the family of Dr. Syed Bader, display a green bow as a sign of hope for the safe return of the family. The green "Ribbons of Hope" are being displayed by almost all of the family's neighbors, as well as employees at Highlands Regional Medical Center. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Our Heritage

The Appalachian Trail is hiker's heaven

The Appalachian Trail is the longest continuous marked trail in the United States. It extends southeastward along the crest of the Appalachian Mountains for over 2,100 miles from Mt. Katahdin, Maine, to Springer Mountain, Ga.

The trail passes through 12 other states (New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee) eight national forests, two national parks and about 60 state park or game lands. In fact, nearly two-thirds of the US population lives within a day's drive of this mountain footpath for hikers.

Benton MacKaye, a forester and later a regional planner, is credited with envisioning the Appalachian Trail with the publication of an article in 1921 entitled, "An Appalachian Trail: A Project in Regional Planning." MacKaye felt such a trail would serve three important purposes: it would improve the quality of American leisure and reduce the burdens of day-to-day living; the wilderness would provide a crucial line of defense against urbanization, industrialization and militarism, all of which he felt had a negative effect on mankind; and it would help in the fighting of forest fires, while providing 40,000 jobs during construction.

Although the trail is now under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior, about 4,500 ATC volunteers contribute more than 100,000 hours of work on the trail or adjacent lands per year.

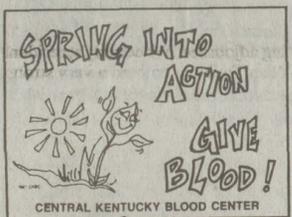
The use of the trail is free to the public. However, the ATC asks that hikers, whether out for a one-day trek or hiking the entire trail, be responsible for keeping the trail litter-free and for the upkeep of the primitive shelters and trail-side campsites. But that's a small price to pay for enjoying the beauty of the Appalachian Trail.

In 1925, MacKaye, along with some friends, established the Appalachian Trail Conference (ATC) to organize volunteer workers to build the trail by connecting existing regional trails. The original plan called for a 1,700-

mile trail from Mt. Washington, N.H., to Cohutta Mountain, Ga. However, it was later decided to extend the trail north to Katahdin, Maine, and farther south in Georgia.

The trail was not completed until 1937, and 10 years later, Earl Shaffer became the first person reported to complete the entire 2,050 miles of trail in one uninterrupted trek, which took him four months. According to the ATC, since that time, the length of the trail has varied almost annually due to maintenance and rerouting. At this time, it is 2,140 miles long.

Until Congress passed the National Trails Systems Act in 1968, the ATC had been solely responsible for the construction and maintenance of the trail, without any government funding. Under the new law, the Appalachian Trail was put under federal-state protection and designated as the first National Scenic Trail because it was the only completed, marked footpath in the United States.



NOTICE TO TIMES READERS:

The Floyd County Times office will be closed on Labor Day (yeah). All Society News items for the Wednesday, Sept. 5 issue of the Times, must be turned in no later than 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

All Classifieds or Display Classifieds and Legals, or any other advertisement specifically slotted for the Lifestyles section, must also be in by 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

Thank you and have a nice holiday. We will!

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- | | |
|------------|--------------------------------|
| 8:30 a.m. | Coffee and Pastries |
| 9:30 a.m. | OS/2 EE Demo |
| 10:30 a.m. | AS/400 and Banking Demos |
| 1:00 p.m. | Accounting Software Demo |
| 2:00 p.m. | WordPerfect Demo |
| 2:30 p.m. | Printer Demo |
| 3:00 p.m. | Desktop Publishing Demo |
| 4:00 p.m. | Educators' Reception and Demos |

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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

The only thing that saves us from the bureaucracy is its inefficiency.

—Eugene McCarthy

Wednesday, August 22, 1990 A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Closing of the Bert T. Combs bridge on Rt. 23 in Prestonsburg to extended weight coal truck traffic is permanent, state Transportation Secretary Milo Bryant said last week.

The restrictions give truckers two options: reduce the weight of their loads and continue to travel across the bridge or take a detour.

Neither alternative is attractive, financially, to truckers and we sympathize with their plight.

Until new Route 23 is built, the bridge will remain closed to extended weight trucks. So the options, no matter how disagreeable, are clear.

As to who is to blame for all this, we tend to agree with Bryant's assessment.

Foot-dragging by previous state administrations on reconstruction of Route 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville ultimately is the culprit here.

Rebuilding the 13-mile stretch between Prestonsburg and Paintsville has been an issue bandied about for nearly 20 years. The road, in fact, was planned, designed and proposed for construction fifteen years ago but financing was never approved.

Today, thanks to Bryant and Governor Wallace Wilkinson, the ball is rolling and the earth is moving on the Route 23 reconstruction project.

While that is of no immediate help to truckers affected by the weight limit restrictions on the Bert Combs bridge, it does indicate that a third alternative for transporting coal around Prestonsburg is coming.

How soon depends on how quickly road contractors can perform their tasks.

Bryant said last week the state would accelerate that process.

We believe he will live up to that promise.

Several Floyd County radio stations have been asked by the Floyd County Board of Education to provide the board with logs, transcripts, advertisements and copies of news reports which the stations have aired in connection with the on-going dispute between the board and the Floyd County Education Association.

Board superintendent Ronald

Hager, in a letter to radio station managers, cited the Federal Freedom of Information Act, federal Communications Commission regulations and Kentucky's Open Records Law as the authorities for making the requests.

Failure to comply, Hager added, would lead to legal action.

While we have no working knowledge of FCC rules affecting radio broadcasts, we are intimately familiar with Kentucky's Open Records Law.

Under that statute, the board's request has no legitimacy.

The state's Open Records Act is a one-way street, applying only to records of "public agencies." Public agencies are defined as those funded by public funds...tax dollars.

Similarly, the federal Freedom of Information Act concerns only those records produced by public agencies.

Neither radio stations nor newspapers are public agencies and the records of the media are not public records as defined by law.

Whether or not the radio stations comply with the school board's demands is a matter for them to decide, based on the rules, policies and principles by which they are governed.

Efforts to regulate, dominate or intimidate the media should be resisted at all costs.

The price of submission could be much more dear.

While Rome burned, Nero played the fiddle.

While the Middle East threatens to explode, George Bush hangs a "gone fishin'" sign on the Oval Office door.

By vacationing in Maine, the President suggests he is indicating that the Iraqi conflict won't derail the business-as-usual attitude in the good old U.S. of A.

No disrespect George, but everybody who believes that, stand on your heads.

U.S. military posts are becoming ghost towns as servicemen transfer to the Middle East, gasoline prices at home are soaring, Wall Street is running amok and most folks are just plain worried about the prospects of war.

Come to think of it, maybe we all ought to go fishing...



Soapbox

The soldier's lament

This week has been a rough one. Not only have I been plagued with the agonizing thought of losing my friend and editor to the Kentucky Press Association, but I'm also in the process of moving households. To top things off, we've got this thing in Iraq. Being a reservist, this is a large concern for me.

I might be going to war!

Now, being a single person, I'm not too concerned about having to leave any dependents in the with other things. One is with this new apartment to pay rent on somewhere therefore having a home to Or do I put everything in That raises another question — care of my financial I almost wish I knew today whether I am going or not. If that were the case I could leave my things where they are or just move them straight into storage and not worry too much about them. I could probably work something out with the bank and my creditors to take care of paying my monthly bills. But this waiting and worrying is stressful. I feel like my life is just dangling on the end of a thread waiting for a wind to come and blow me off that precarious perch.

I want to get my life settled and throw myself into my work and establish my household. But there's this Middle East problem hanging over my head.

When I joined the reserves I did it with the full knowledge that going to combat was a possibility. Of course, I still believed it would never happen during my tenure in the Army. A bit optimistic I must admit, but it hasn't happened yet.

My hands are actually shaking as I write this and I can't help but think how many lives have been turned upside down by this conflict. All those soldiers and sailors who are already there, en route or awaiting, have my prayers. And their families have double those prayers. Being only 25, I really have no memory of the Vietnam War and the effect it had on the population, but I am starting to get an idea.

Wow, the thought of actually being shipped out of my home and going to somewhere I know nothing about is frightening. The further thought of "am I ready, do I know what I'm doing?" is even more scary. I don't know what to think. If I should go, I will do so with enthusiasm, prepared to do my best for my country — after all, it's my job.

But, as my commander recently told us, anyone who isn't scared is a little bit sick. He said we must do our duty and live up to our commitment, but we don't have to be excited about it. To think, just a week and a half ago I was feeling pretty confident that I wasn't going anywhere. Now look at my life. Funny how things change in the blink of an eye.

I remember thinking when I saw the newest Patrick Swayze movie "Ghost" how fragile life is and how you shouldn't take it for granted. The worst thing that can happen is that you get so comfortable and content that you stop looking at the little things. You stop noticing the people who touch your life and don't let them know how you feel. I don't ever want to let that kind of opportunity pass by again. Not only the fear of war teaches me that lesson, but also the fact we are all just here temporarily and we never know when our number is up.

I reflect almost humorously at my life. I think about the number of relationships I've had and how they could have been so much better if I would have just said what I felt when I should have. I realize the friends I've taken for granted and the times I didn't tell my family members I loved them. I'm much better at all that now, only because I try to learn from every mistake. But the past mistakes still haunt me.

It's very hard for me not to be selfish right now and concerned only for where my life is going. But as I look around I notice all the people who are concerned for my welfare. Not only have my family members called very upset with the knowledge that I may be leaving, but my co-workers have shown quite a bit of sympathy. Even those who jokingly page my office and tell me "the secretary of the Department of Defense is on line one." I'm not that stupid to fall for that one, though. Why would I get such a special invitation? It would be much less dramatic.

One thing that really touched me was when a coworker told me her little daughter was very distraught thinking I was going to war. Even the children know what it means, I guess.

If it happens, I'll go. But, I'm not going to like it. Some people say they don't know how they'll feel unless it really happens. Well, let me tell you, my commander called me the other day with a routine instruction for our next drill and my heart skipped a beat when he said who he was. I was scared, and that's no fooling!



by Tess Whitner

Letters

Gives truckers' side

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to say how outraged I am over the hassle coal truck drivers are receiving. I am the wife of a truck driver, and very proud of it.

The people who are giving truck drivers a hard time have the privilege of working eight-hour shifts. My husband as well as most drivers go out at 3 a.m. and get in around 8 p.m. just to make a decent living. But now since they are being rerouted, it puts an hour to two hours on to their schedule.

I am just as concerned about the safety of the bridge as the next citizen. But I have felt that bridge move with heavy equipment trucks sitting on there with not a coal truck in sight. Why not give all heavy vehicles a hard time?

These signs you see at the beginning of road construction "your Kentucky state taxes at work," well my husband and I are taxpayers; truck owners pay state taxes and road taxes, and we are being told we can't drive on the roads and bridges they help pay for and repair and maintenance on! Why not take off lawyers, doctors, mechanics, waitresses, etc. too.

When they decide to do maintenance on the bridge, the money will come from truck driver's pay, just as much as any other form of worker.

As for the subject of Prestonsburg businesses, I live approximately 30 miles away from Prestonsburg, and we're still shopping at Prestonsburg. But I'm sorry to say Prestonsburg has got their last penny from my family. I'd rather drive 50 miles to Paintsville or Pikeville to do my shopping; at least they ain't discriminating!

Without coal and coal trucks Kentucky wouldn't have an economy!

—Marsha Collins

Dema

See Kentucky

Dear Editor,

I am writing about the issue of tourism in our county, not only our

county, but our state.

Why is it when it's vacation time most of us (and I said most), myself included, travel to other parts of the US instead of traveling through Kentucky?

Kentucky is a beautiful state with much to do. I guess we don't realize it because we live here 365 days a year.

I recently joined a program in the Kentucky Jaycees called "Kentucky Perspective," which is a program where we travel to different places in Kentucky. On Sunday, Aug. 19, we visited the Ancient Age Distillery in Frankfort, Kentucky (of course). Would I have gone to this place any other time? Probably not. It was not only educational, but fun, even though no free samples were given.

Since I've joined the Kentucky Jaycees I've traveled from Paducah to Pikeville, which is from one end of the state to the other. My traveling through the state has made me reconsider where I'm taking my next vacation. Not traveling outside of Kentucky, but trying to help my state's tourism by staying in my home state and "traveling Kentucky." We should sit back and think it over — it could be our own people hurting the growth of our beautiful state.

—Donna Roope

Banner

Fiscal court has 'chance'

Dear Editor,

On Aug. 24, the Floyd County Fiscal Court will meet and our magistrates and county judge will get their chance to stand up and show their support for the proposed tax on hazardous waste. I encourage every Floyd County citizen to attend this meeting because this affects all of you.

On June 15, the magistrates and county judge were presented with an FCIA button. Now let's see if they are worthy to be called Floyd County Citizens In Action. I think they will make the right decision.

—Phyllis Walker

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Report to Kentucky

By Sen. Wendell Ford

UNCOVERING THE WASTE IN GOV'T PRINTING OPERATIONS

Like many Kentuckians, I have become extremely concerned and angry over reports of waste and mismanagement in a number of federal agencies. Hardly a day goes by when we don't learn new details of intolerable practices costing the taxpayers literally billions of dollars a year.

This is why my first priority as chairman of our Joint Committee on Printing has been to find and correct any wasteful practices in highly expensive government printing operations.

When I took on this job last year, I was fully aware that it costs a lot of money to print and distribute the government information available to Kentuckians and other Americans on taxes, Social Security and countless other important subjects.

But I found that these costs had reached \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year. That sounded suspiciously high to me, and I asked the General Accounting Office (GAO) to look at the books of our Government Printing Office.

I have now been informed that the books add up, but what they add up to is a serious problem. The information I have received from the GAO confirms some of my worst suspicions and provides a basis for the corrective action I have begun to take.

The GAO found that 28 percent of the paper used by the Government Printing Office in fiscal 1989 was spoiled in the printing process. That cost the taxpayers \$7 million, and it was just the beginning of a story of inefficiency and waste.

Major machines in the printing office were idle 53 percent of the time they were scheduled to operate. Yet both the press section and the bindery worked 50 weekends at a

cost of \$5 million in overtime pay, with Monday deadlines accounting for this costly work only eight percent of the time.

Part of the problem was duplication of effort. In a test period ending in March of this year, the Government Printing Office had to redo printing jobs at a rate of 26 per month. That's 10 times the acceptable rate, with the extra cost to the government estimated at \$45,000 per month.

The GAO also found problems with outside printing companies, which handle 80 percent of the work undertaken by the printing office. Six companies failed to meet deadlines 25 percent of the time. Yet the printing office kept using these companies without imposing fines. Book-keeping apparently was so poor that the contracting section didn't even know that work was late.

As part of our oversight function, the Joint Printing Committee has held one hearing to shed light on these problems. I plan another hearing in a few months to evaluate current efforts to end the waste and inefficiency we have found.

I am looking forward to a formal GAO report that should help me and the committee to expedite this process. A new public printer has been appointed. It is his promise and my expectation that he will move quickly in the right direction.

The waste involved in printing operations is very small compared with that uncovered in a series of major government scandals in recent months. But small savings in every aspect of government can help us to reduce staggering budget deficits. And I intend to do everything possible to see that we accomplish these savings in our Government Printing Office.

Bon Voyage...

By Scott Perry

We can't let Pam Shingler get away, again, without something of a farewell. We say "again," because we let her get away once before, at Paintsville, where she served as a feature writer for the Herald's Friday magazine.

To say Pam has a way with words would be to trivialize her work...something we would never do.

But then her words and her work are not unfamiliar to you and her departure from the Times will be greeted with considerable remorse, from within and without.

Floyd County, too, loses a champion. One who spoke softly but was anything but soft. One who believed that printing the truth could make a difference.

And she has made a difference. You've told her so in letters and phone calls. Floyd County and The Floyd County Times are better for having had Pam Shingler around, no matter how brief the stay.

Our loss is Frankfort's and the Kentucky Press Association's gain.

Our best wishes go with her.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED (AUG. 15-21)

Marcie Mae Knapp, 19, of Pt. Pleasant, W. Va. and David Lee Jones, 26, of Pt. Pleasant; Melissa Sue Setser, 19, of Prestonsburg and George Henry Jarrell Jr., 19, of Prestonsburg; Lisa Andre Montgomery, 23, of Athens, Ala., and Andy J. Dye II, 26, of Lexington; Elizabeth Ann Mullins, 20, of Hi Hat and Keith Allen Ray, 22, of Beaver;

Rhonda Johnson, 19, of Bypro and Dennis James Johnson, 20, of Hi Hat; Loretta Lynn Smith, 25, of Prestonsburg and Randy Wayne Reynolds, 27, of Prestonsburg; Deborah Thornsberry Mace, 39, of Macomb, Ill., and Jerrold Catron Willis, 38, of Macomb.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS (AUG. 15-21)

Eloise and Willie Hurd Jr. to Hais Harris and Robert Harris, land at Abner Fork of Left Beaver; Jackaline Copeland, Bob Copeland, Justine Kimberly, Clinton Kimberly, Genevieve and Ted Hall, Gearldine Stevens, Zander Stevens, Christine McKinney, Jeff McKinney, Beverly and Terry Eplin and Birdie Justice to Keith and Judy Justice, land at Deadening Fork of Toler Creek;

Marlene VanHoose, Christopher S. VanHoose, Sharon and Ronnie Comette, Jennifer and Paul Marsh and R. Michael VanHoose to Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, land location not listed. Wonnie and JoAnn Garrett to Gary Allen Garrett, land at Calf Creek; Beverly Reynolds to Collie and Ruby Hudson, land at Clear Creek; Mary Patton Stumbo to James Dwayne Hall, land at Left Fork of Beaver Creek;

L & K Trucking Company Inc. to Kennie Carpenter, land location not listed; Gillis and Helen Conn to Herman Conn, land at Prater Creek; Sidney and Launa Allen to Barry and Patty Hopkins, land at Sizemore Branch; Arnold and Eunice Hall to George Michael Hall, land location not listed; Mable Thornsberry Tuttle, Jackie and Judy Thornsberry, Bonnie Horvath, Judy and Jim Dennett and Sammy and Teresa Thornsberry to Linda and Willie Elliott, land at John Hall Branch;

Bertha Keathley to Rodge Dean and Jean Keathley, land (five tracts) at Toler Creek; Bertha Keathley to Rodge Dean Keathley, land at Big Mud Creek; Bertha Keathley to

Mabeth Keathley Spurlock, land (two tracts) at Big Mud Creek; Bertha Keathley to Grover C. Keathley, land at Toler Creek; Blanche Crisp Patton to Ricky Darrell and Donna Scott, land at Right Beaver; Calwell Beatty to J.W. Kinzer, land at Allen; Gary Neil Spradlin to the Diane S. Spradlin Revocable Living Trust, land location not listed;

Dreama Janease Johnson Bates and Danny Bates to Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Dennis Holbrook, Richard Allen, Doris Osborne, Sandy Daniels and John J. Bartuka, land at Otter Creek; Alton Otto Frazier and Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow at Martin; Billie Sue King to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin; Effie and Lawrence Maggard to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin;

Jimmy and Janet Frazier to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin; Myrtle Berry to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin; Donald and Peggy Frazier to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin; Mary June Allen to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin; Ethel Frazier to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin;

Violet Smith Kolling to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin; Dewey Ed and Virginia Smith to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin; George and Teresa Frazier to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin; Ruby Frazier to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin; Larry and Linda Frazier to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin;

Stephen and Margo Frazier to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin; Francis Frazier Crisp to Janet Rose and Charles Howard, land at Ice Plant Hollow in Martin; Drucilla Jean and Bobby S. Mayo, Jackie W. Bentley, Ronnie D. and Grace Bentley; Larry and Inge Bentley, Dennis E. Bentley, Teresa Ann and Donald Akhurst, Robert D. and Becky Setser, Stacy Callahan and Susan and Bob Aguilera to Edd Bentley, land at Right Beaver;

Charles C. and Martha Sparks to Betsy and Owen W. Wright III, land

at Prestonsburg; Harris Allen Bolling to Abigail Allen Grant, land location not listed; Johnnie and Annie Hamilton to Johnnie Hamilton Jr., land at Left Fork of Big Mud Creek; Helen Layne to Hugh W. and Susan Akers, land at Harold; O.C. Howell to Jerry F. Howell Jr., land at Copper Creek; Eleanor H. Crum to Jerry F. Howell Jr., land at Copper Creek; Craig and Loretta Collins to Terry and Larry Thornsberry, land at Steeles Creek;

Hawley and Ruby Scott to Ronald Earl and Tena Joyce Noble, land location not listed; Thelma and Hershel Stone to Paul Johnson, land at Stone Coal; Richard J. and Donna D. Handley to Jimmie L. and Linda S. Hall, land at Middle Creek; S.V. and Rebecca Younce to Dewey and Lillian Conley, land at Little Paint; Hattie Reynolds to Duffie and Kanzella Justice, land at Ligon; Ralph and Shirley King to Phillip DeWayne King, land at Toler Creek;

Webble Blevins to Arnold Ray and Mary Joan Wallen, land at Wilson Creek; Dexter and Palestine Howell to William and Nancy Howell, land at Tinker Fork of Big Mud Creek; Pauline and John W. Hamilton Jr., to Lloyd and Nadine Ray, land at Big Mud Creek; Donald L. and Karen Colvin to Curtis and Jamie Blackburn, land at Mayo Subdivision; J. Rodney and Janet G. Chambers to Jeffrey W. and Carla D. Richardson, land at Abbott Creek;

Russell Rogers to Garnet Rogers, Rosemary Iricks, David Rogers and John Russell Rogers, land at Toler Creek; Craig Crisp to Karen Crisp, land location not listed; Consolidated Land Company and Sandra and Doug Turner to Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, land location not listed; Elizabeth and Robbie Joseph, Sheila and Ernest Jackson, Connie and Denver Newsome, Lucy and Lawrence Sammons, Louise and Timothy Yates, Ethel Hoover, Ruth and Herbert Hoover, Edith and Audrey Lewis, Caney and Margaret Hoover, Everl and Ruth Hoover, Clyde and Roberta Hoover and Martha and Bon Himes to Gracie and Danny Yates, land at Stone Coal;

Gracie and Danny Yates; Sheila and Ernest Jackson, Connie and Denver Newsome, Lucy and Lawrence Sammons, Louise and Timothy Yates, Ethel Hoover, Ruth and Herbert Hoover, Edith and Audrey Lewis, Caney and Margaret Hoover, Everl and Ruth Hoover, Clyde and Roberta Hoover and Martha and Bon Himes to Elizabeth and Robbie Joseph, land at Stone Coal; Ivle and Ida Moore to the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, land location not listed;

Coal-Mac Inc. to Loretta Akers, land at Arkansas Creek; Harry J. Martin to Arthur Martin Jr., land at Branham's Creek; Mitchell and Bertha Short to Quintin and Debra Short, land at Frasures Creek; Federal Home Loan Mortgage to David L. and M. Lucille Hall, land at Woodland Hills subdivision; Tracie and Steve Collins, land at Auxier; Bertha Keathley to Howard and Lucille Keathley, land at Toler Creek.

DISTRICT COURT (AUG. 15-21)

Those found guilty in district court by pleas or verdicts were: Joseph H. Conn Jr., 31, of Hammond, Ind., DUI (BA refused), fined \$407.50 plus 2 days public service. Bernard McKinney, 50, of Minnie, DUI (BA refused) and Inadequate silencer, 7 days in jail and fined \$557.50;

Earl Lee Wallen, 20, of Eastern, DUI (BA.15%), Operating on suspended license, No registration plates and No insurance, 14 days home

incarceration and fined \$207.50; Nathan Innis Jr., 23, of Banner, A.I., fined \$72.50;

Jeffery Moore, 23, of Hi Hat, A.I., fined \$72.50;

Bryant S. Rector, 38, of Martin, DUI (BA.23%), 60 days in jail and fined \$707.50;

Michael S. Stone, 26, of Bevinville, No operator's license and Reckless driving, fined \$220.

Patrick F. Sroka, 29, of Smithville, Pa., DUI (BA.13%), Operating on suspended license and No insurance, 3 days in jail and fined \$1,107.50;

Orville D. Thompson, 41, of Stanville, DUI (BA.08%), No insurance, No operator's license, Failure to register vehicle transfer, No registration plates, Improper registration plates, No registration receipt, 60 days in jail and fined \$707.50. Bench warrant issued.

Leo Thornsberry, 19, of Eastern, DUI, Reckless Driving and Suspended operator's license, 14 days in jail and fined \$557.50;

Ronald Everage, 29, of Emmalena, DUI (BA.15%), fined \$157.50 plus 2 days public service;

Lester D. Collins, 22, of McDowell, DUI (BA.10%), 60 days in jail and fined \$707.50. Bench Warrant issued.

Carmel Howell, 41, of Grethel, DUI (BA.27%), 30 days in jail and fined \$707.50;

Michael Moore, 23, of Martin, A.I., fined \$72.50.

SUITS FILED (AUG. 15-21)

Editor's Note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt and present only the claims of the person filing the action.

Bar Mining Inc. v. Edco Energy Corporation and Edward Groves for payment of an alleged debt of \$61,000, an injunction restraining the defendants by depositing coal produced by the plaintiff and entitled relief.

Reba Kuchinski, Margaret Caudill, Dinah Mae Collins, Verna Jones, Wid Page, Ed Page, Charles Page and Wilburn Page v. Bobby Page for setting aside a will and entitled relief.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation v. Janice Y. Mullins for payment of alleged debt of \$4,078 plus interest and fees.

Ford Motor Credit Corporation v. Carl Howard Jr. for payment of an

alleged debt of \$5,138 plus interest and fees.

Unisign Corporation v. Campbell Motors Inc. for payment of an alleged debt of \$10,550 plus interest and fees.

George Heber Ward v. Prestonsburg Ready Mix Inc. for judgment in a workers compensation case plus entitled relief.

Family Federal Savings Bank v. State Farm Fire and Casualty Company for payment of an alleged debt of \$59,096 plus interest and fees.

First Guaranty National Bank v. Austin Moore for payment of an alleged debt of \$36,123 plus interest and fees.

Terry Chadwick Hall v. Floyd County Board of Education for personal damages allegedly caused by playing on a football field marked

with hydrated lime plus punitive damages and entitled relief.

Valley Mine Supply Company v. Michael Vance d/b/a D.M.A. Coal Company for payment of an alleged debt of \$9,822 plus entitled relief.

Michael Wright v. Ronald Wright for personal damages allegedly caused in an April 1990 auto accident.

Old Republic Insurance Company v. New Generations Contracting Inc. for payment of an alleged debt of \$37,021 plus interest and fees.

ASTHMA & ALLERGY CENTER
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Labor Day Weekend

(Fri. Aug. 31-Sun. Sept. 2)

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Alumni Basketball

Craft Fair
Parade

Dance Saturday Night \$5.00 per person

For more info. write to:

Wayland Homecoming Committee

Box 53

Wayland, Ky. 41666

or

Call: 606-358-4932

Federal surplus commodity share expected to be down

Federal surplus commodities coming to Kentucky for distribution in July, August and September will be down considerably from past shipments.

According to the US Department of Agriculture, Kentucky will receive about 1.4 million pounds of surplus food in the next quarter, a decrease from the 1.9 million pounds disbursed during the immediate past quarter of this year and below the 1.8 million handed out during the same period a year ago.

"These figures continue the trend we've been seeing in the last couple of years," said Commissioner Mike Robinson, whose Department for Social Insurance administers the federal program in Kentucky.

"The same shrinking surplus that ended supplies of cheese and non-fat dry milk is cutting into the availability of the other commodities.

"So far, however the program is still reaching approximately the same number of Kentuckians — slightly

more than 100,000 — as it helped last year."

Surplus commodity food totals (by the pound) Kentucky will receive during the next three months include:

COMMODITY	AMOUNT
Corn Meal	252,000
Flour	546,000
Honey	144,000
Peanut Butter	403,200

An estimated 36,018 pounds of pork also will be delivered to Kentucky in July.

When the federal fiscal year ends in September, Robinson says his agency expects to have distributed nine million pounds of foodstuff, down from the 9.5 million pounds distributed during fiscal year 1989.

Because of limits on commodities shipped to Kentucky, all commodities may not be available in every county of the state.

Seventeen regional agencies, including area development districts and community action agencies, set distribution schedules, most of which occur bimonthly or quarterly.

Downtown

by Rosemary Armstrong
Manager, Main Street Program

There are two new businesses in the Main Street area.

Shield of Faith Bookstore, located at 74 N. Lake Dr., next to Jenny Wiley Florist, is now open. It is owned and operated by Jack Sparks, who also owns the Shield of Faith in Paintsville.

The bookstore carries a full line of Dayspring Christian Greeting Cards, Bibles (3000 in stock), gift items, books, Sunday School and church supplies and a large selection of gospel tapes (3000 in stock) at a discounted price.

Also new in the Main Street area is Gamemasters Inc., located at 4A Richmond Plaza. It is owned and operated by Jeremy Horn and Joseph Horn of Banner. The store is described as a hobby shop, offering games, comic books and posters, catering to the age group between 13 and 25 years old.



OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

DIRECTOR, DEVELOPMENT

Immediate opening for Director of Development. Our Lady of the Way Hospital, a Catholic based system hospital, is seeking an experienced professional responsible for fund-raising program. Experience in fund-raising and grant writing required with demonstrable record of success. Bachelor's or advanced degree and strong written and verbal skills a must. Excellent benefits package. Salary negotiable. Contact:

Director, Human Resources,
Our Lady of the Way Hospital,

P.O. Box 910, Martin, KY 41649

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Teamsters' Local 783 has set aside \$50,000.00 to provide assistance to non-certified employees affected by any called job action within the Floyd County School System.

All non-certified employees with an active authorization card on file in our office will be eligible for such benefits.

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7711 Beulah Church Road
Louisville, Ky. 40228

Or call 1-800-248-6936 for further information.

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AUTHORIZATION FOR REPRESENTATION BY TEAMSTERS' LOCAL UNION 783



DATE

I, the undersigned, employee of

NAME OF COMPANY

Employed as

JOB TITLE

Hereby authorize Teamsters Local 783 to represent me for the purpose of collective bargaining.

NAME (PRINT)

SOC. SEC. NO.

DATE OF BIRTH

A.C. PHONE

STREET ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

SIGNATURE

Now's your chance to do something for someone else

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor
Next week is it, the third Battle for Blood between the Prestonsburg Jaycees and Rotary Club. The last two Battle for Blood drives were conducted before the last Labor Day and Memorial Day holidays. The Rotary won both of these, but both groups were winners in the eyes of the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center is a nonprofit community blood center and is the sole supplier of blood and blood components to 57 hospitals in 54 Kentucky counties. At least 200 volunteer donors are needed every day to meet patients'

needs in the blood center service area. A person's body carries more blood than it actually needs and won't miss one pint. The entire donation process takes only 30-45 minutes — a small amount of time to save a life. And, all blood types are needed all the time.

The goal of the civic club challenge is to help the blood center during the difficult holiday periods. Holidays greatly affect the platelet inventory.

The first Battle for Blood was held Sept. 5-8, 1989, and 125 units of blood were drawn. The second was May 22-25 and 100 units were donated. This time the goal is 130 units and will be Aug. 28-31 from 10 a.m.

New homeless services book lists more than 900 agencies

Even as other states study Kentucky's example, the nation's only statewide, community-by-community registry of services for homeless citizens has been completely updated and distributed.

The 161-page "Directory of Services," Volume 2, from the Cabinet for Human Resources includes 916 individual listings of assistance at the community level for persons and families without adequate, permanent housing.

Human Resources Ombudsman John Clayton, who oversaw the update of the initial directory, said there were 48 new agencies added this year, with changes in the 1989 listings occurring on practically every page.

"The directory has 438 public and 179 private agencies which provide some form of assistance which can benefit homeless individuals and families," Clayton said.

"Most of the services fall into four general areas: housing, food, emergency shelter and employment," he said, "although some agencies are also listed which offer counseling, health care and transportation assistance."

Some homeless aid is available in every county at two Human Resources agencies — the departments

for Social Insurance and Social Services — and through the regional community action agencies. However, 29 counties have no other direct programs that can offer to help to the homeless.

"At least, in those 29 counties, our CHR offices will know what services are available in the next closest county away."

Since Kentucky published the nation's first statewide homeless services directory last August, other states have begun inquiries into the data collection and survey process used here.

"We've responded to several states with copies of the first publication and have had discussions with their human services staff about duplicating our efforts back in their states," Clayton said.

With the second edition of the homeless services directory completed, Clayton said the cabinet plans to do more than a simple update for Volume 3.

"We've included in this year's directory a request for comments on how to improve or otherwise make future versions more useful," he said.

"Now that we've got a good system in place to maintain and revise the directory, I think we can look to the service providers themselves for ideas on how to produce the most practical and functional tool possible."

About 950 copies of the directory have been placed in state government offices, homeless shelters, community action agencies and local government offices statewide.

to 6 p.m. Free cholesterol test, squeeze bottles, SuperAmerica coupons and other prizes will be given to donors.

The following are true false statements that provide more information about the process of donating blood:

1. Just one pint of blood can help save the lives of several people. TRUE. The pint of blood you donate is usually split into several parts to meet the needs of different patients. For example, your platelets may give a child with leukemia a chance to live, while your red cells may help an accident victim get well. Your single donation can help several patients.

2. Giving blood is a simple process. TRUE. Giving blood is simple and easy. You can expect to follow four steps: registration, medical history, donation and snacks. The actual blood donation takes less than 10 minutes and is painless except for a little hurt at the very start. The entire process, from when you sign in to the time you leave, takes about 45 minutes.

3. Artificial or animal blood can now be used in place of human blood. FALSE. There is no substitute for human blood. Human blood cannot be manufactured; animal blood cannot replace it. People are the only source of blood. Much of today's medical care depends on a steady supply of blood provided by healthy donors. The gift of blood is the gift of life.

4. Filling out the blood donor forms honestly and completely is a very important part of the process of giving blood. TRUE. It is very important to complete the blood donor forms honestly. People who should not donate need to be identified before the blood is taken. All information given by the donor is treated confidentially.

5. You cannot get AIDS or any other disease by donating blood. TRUE. There is no risk of getting AIDS or any other disease from giving blood. A brand new needle is used for each blood donation. Once it is used, the needle is destroyed.

6. Most donors are paid money for their blood. FALSE. Volunteers now provide virtually all of the nation's blood supply. This represents a huge increase in volunteer donations over the past 10 years. People donate blood out of a sense of duty and community spirit, not to make money.

7. It is best to wait until a friend needs blood before donating. FALSE. Many tests must be done before blood can be used. For emergencies, there is not time to collect, test and process

the blood from friends. Having enough blood on hand when needed is possible only if healthy volunteers donate blood regularly.

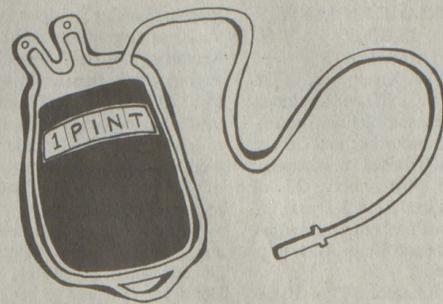
8. Some people can donate blood for their own use. TRUE. For planned surgery, it is often possible to donate your own blood ahead of time so that it will be available for your operation if needed. It also may be possible for a surgeon to collect blood from a wound during an operation and return it to the patient. Both are forms of autologous transfusion. It is the safest kind of transfusion, but most patients needing blood cannot provide their own, therefore, there remains a great need for healthy people to donate blood for others. For information on whether you can donate blood for your own use, ask your doctor.

9. The nation's blood supply is safer than ever before. TRUE. The risk of getting unsafe blood from a transfusion has been greatly reduced. Blood collection centers help to protect the blood supply by constantly improving safety measures.

10. Giving blood more than once a year will make you weak. FALSE. Giving blood will not decrease your strength. Your body won't miss the one pint of blood you donate. Healthy donors can give blood as often as every eight weeks. If all blood donors gave at least twice a year, it would greatly strengthen the nation's blood supply.

11. The chance of getting AIDS from blood transfusions is very low. TRUE. The risk of getting AIDS from blood transfusions is extremely low. Necessary blood transfusions can save lives; therefore, the benefits are much greater than the risks. Ask your doctor for more information about blood transfusions.

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CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER



Traveling with The "Times" to West Germany were Frank & Nancy Carlton pictured here on the Rhine River. Be sure to travel with your Floyd County Times and send us your entry photo and be eligible to win a world time clock.

Send in your entry picture to:
Traveling with the "Times"
Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
"Serving Floyd County Since 1927"

Public meeting on water safety at lake planned

The Dewey Lake Water Safety Council will host a public meeting at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Lodge conference room.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways to increase safety for water sport users of the lake. So far this summer, there have been three drownings at the lake. Proposals to be discussed include:

- Ban on alcoholic beverages.
- Mandatory wearing of personal flotation devices (life jackets) by lake users.
- Prohibition of swimming in certain areas.
- Increased patrols by law enforcement personnel.
- Installation of throwable shoreline rescue devices.
- Providing more public safety information.
- Installation of additional signs about water safety.

The public will be encouraged to participate in the discussion and comments will be taken from the floor. Officials who manage and patrol the lake believe that ideas presented by people who use the lake may prove to be a valuable contribution toward improving water safety.

Dewey Lake users are urged to attend.

NOTICE TO TIMES READERS:

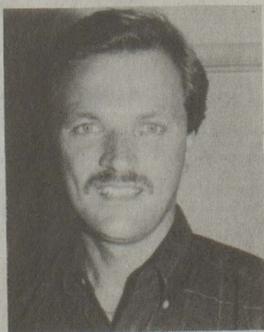
The Floyd County Times office will be closed on Labor Day (yeah). All Society News items for the Wednesday, Sept. 5 issue of the Times, must be turned in no later than 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

All Classifieds or Display Classifieds and Legals, or any other advertisement specifically slotted for the Lifestyles section, must also be in by 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

Thank you and have a nice holiday. We will!

John Gray Pontiac-Buick-GMC and staff announces the addition of Mike Sergent to their fine sales staff. Mike and his wife Jaimi reside in Paintsville.

Mike invites his friends and former customers to stop in and see him or call at 789-4066 or 1-800-346-4066.



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3. 1991 2 or 3 B.R., 14x70, shingle roof, vinyl siding, 2x6 sidewalls & more	\$15,995
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5. 1991 24x60, 4 B.R.	\$26,995
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Richmond, Ky.

The Methodist Hospital of Kentucky Inc.

Judy —

I just hung up from talking with Guanita Diskins in the Methodist Hospital personnel office. She was really nice. She told me all about the shift differential pay and about the weekend bonus. I can't believe you have an opportunity to make your bonus pay, plus 25%, plus the shift differential on the weekends! What an offer!!

Did you also tell me there is a \$2,000 sign on bonus for full-time registered nurses? Boy, am I glad I fit that bill!

Guanita is sending me an application and some additional information. I'll let you know when I get it! In the meantime, you probably should let Marilyn know about the openings at Methodist. I told Guanita I'm interested in the psychiatric unit — Marilyn would probably want to look at the critical care unit!

I can't wait to see you!

Shere

P.S. Don't let that bonus burn a hole in your pocket! Wait to spend it when I get there!!!

911 South Bypass Road • Pikeville, Kentucky 41501-1595 • (606) 437-3500

E.O.E.

August racks up nine accidents in city limits

According to the Prestonsburg Police reports, nine accidents have been investigated this month within the city limits.

The first happened on Friday, Aug. 3, when Velma Howard Shepherd, 40, of Prestonsburg had made a left turn onto Music Street from behind the Department of Employment Services. Sherman Johnson, 37, of Freeburn, was backing up his vehicle and struck Shepherd's car in the left front. Johnson was cited by Officer Mack Stewart for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs, prescription drugs not in container and failure to yield the right of way.

Also on that day another accident happened. Ricky Newsome, 31, of McDowell was traveling north on KY 1428 and Theresa Young, 41, of Prestonsburg was traveling south. According to witnesses and evidence at the scene, Newsome's vehicle was in the southbound lane. The front of his car struck Young's front; Newsome then traveled on and struck a power pole. He was arrested for DUI, and a passenger of his was transported to the hospital, treated, released and lodged in the jail for alcohol intoxication, according to Officer R.J. Conn.

On Sunday, Aug. 5, a rearender

occurred when Tina Butcher, 25, of Meally started to brake at the intersection of US 23 and Branham Street and a vehicle driven by Jonathan Leslie, 17, of Prestonsburg hit her. Leslie stated he started to brake and lost control of his car as it started to slide. After striking Butcher's car, Leslie hit a power pole. His car was towed away, according to Officer Darrell Conley.

The next accident took place on Tuesday, Aug. 7, when Jessica Jones, 16, of Prestonsburg pulled out of a parking lot in front of Jennifer Martin, 35, of Prestonsburg. Martin swerved into the middle of the road, but Jones still sideswiped her vehicle. Jones then left the scene but was followed by a witness who told her to return to the scene which she did, according to Sgt. Sue Blackburn.

That same day a fender bender in the Prestonsburg High School parking lot resulted when Kathy Slone,

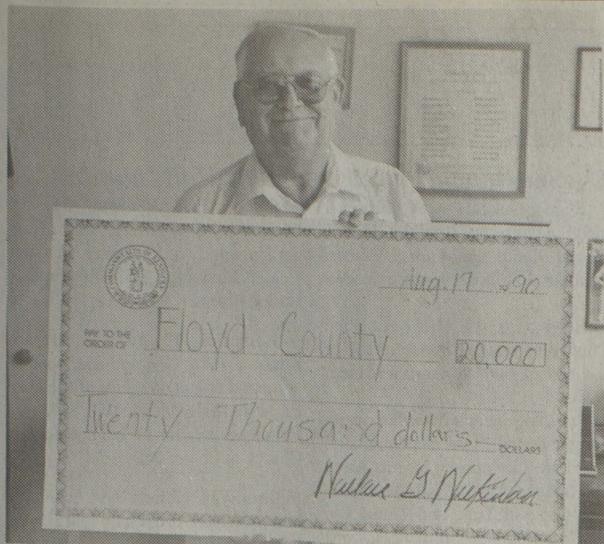
17, of Blue River backed into James Layne, 18, of West Prestonsburg. Layne was cited by Officer M. Conn for no proof of insurance.

Both drivers were cited for no proof of insurance by Conn in an accident that took place on Saturday, Aug. 11. Melissa Haywood, 17, of Belfry and Jeffrey Rudd, 24, of Salyersville were both traveling south on KY 1428 when Rudd stopped to make a left turn onto Friend Street. Haywood struck the Rudd vehicle in the rear end. Haywood said she hit her brakes, but they didn't work.

The second accident that day happened when Lonnie Jarrell, 66, of Prestonsburg was traveling south on US 23 and attempted to make a left turn onto East Branham Street. He was struck by Vernon Ray Powers, 32, who was traveling north on US 23. Jarrell was cited by Sgt. Jim Mullins for failure to yield the right of way.

The third accident that day happened when Hazel Rice, 80, of Prestonsburg blacked out at the wheel while traveling on University Drive. Rice's car struck a car owned by Wardie Caudill of Betsy Layne, which was parked at WDOC Radio Station. Caudill's car hit the building, but no damage was done to building. Rice's car continued on another 123 feet and struck a shrub in front of Carlos Neeley's house, according to Officer R. Frasure.

The next day, Aug. 12, Heidi Campbell, 16, of Prestonsburg and Jeffrey Abbe, 34, of Elyria, Ohio, were both traveling north on US 23 when an accident occurred. Campbell was in the right lane and Abbe was starting to come around her on the left lane. Campbell, not seeing Abbe, started to change lanes and struck him in the right front fender, as reported by Officer M. Conn.



Give me shelter

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo displays a slightly larger version of a \$20,000 grant check which will be used to construct a shelter at Stumbo Park near Allen. The grant was funded by the Land and Water Conservation Fund and approved by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Got a hot tip on corruption? Call FBI: 1-800-752-6000

In light of the recent indictments of six Eastern Kentucky officials, top federal law enforcement officials in Kentucky are asking for the public's help in reporting cases of corruption at any level of government — local, state or federal.

Those with information should call the FBI's hotline: 1-800-752-6000. The number is answered 24 hours a day and the call is toll-free.

Louis DeFalaise, US attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, was quoted in The Courier-Journal as saying the hot line was being promoted now because "there has been marked interest in the question of corruption among public officials and law-enforcement officials."

DeFalaise added: "If you are aware of individuals who are taking money or any other type of emolument for

purposes of not doing their job, or not enforcing the law, or not enforcing the law, or not doing whatever their duty may require them to do...I would urge you to come forward and state it. If we're going to do something about these kinds of problems in Kentucky, then people have to stand up and be counted."

The hotline promotion came a day after former Gov. Julian Carroll testified for 90 minutes before a federal grand jury in Lexington concerning charges he made during a TV interview earlier this month about corruption in Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's administration.

When asked if the hotline promotion was intended to enhance inquiry into Carroll's charges, DeFalaise said he could not comment on matters relating to the grand jury. He did say, "We're not just talking about state government or local government or federal government — we're talking about all levels of activity charged with the public trust."

Engineering class begins today on KET

Kentucky Educational Television and the University of Kentucky have joined hands to provide needed graduate engineering courses through a unique partnership.

Transmitted across Kentucky via Star Channels — KET's interactive satellite educational delivery system — Fundamentals of Ground Water Hydrology and Air Pollution Control will be offered to students through the UK Extended Campus Programs beginning Aug. 22.

Offered in cooperation with the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection, whose engineers across the state have been looking for a way to complete graduate requirements, the two courses will be taught by College of Engineering faculty and originate from the Office of Instructional Resources' instructional TV classroom.

The signal will then be transmitted to the KET satellite and sent directly to 10 participating sites across the state. These are Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University; Hazard, Prestonsburg, Maysville, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Paducah and Owensboro community colleges and the state EPA's Frankfort office.

The courses are open to any student eligible to enroll in a UK graduate program. Students may enroll in Fundamentals of Ground Water Hydrology or Air Pollution Control during the first class meeting at the site of their choice. Broadcast times and other information may be obtained by contacting the Extended Campus Programs office at 1-800-432-0963, extension 73377.

Smoking clinic set for Ashland

The Rehabilitation and Wellness Services at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital in Ashland will co-sponsor the American Lung Association's "Freedom From Smoking® Clinic".

A free orientation for the clinic will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 6:30 p.m., in the Pharmacy Mall at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital.

The clinic will consist of seven sessions over a six-week period. Techniques are introduced to help a person gain control over his/her smoking behavior.

For information, call (606) 833-3360.



Wins awards

Karen N. Marcum of Prestonsburg was the recipient of Metropolitan Life and Affiliated Companies' Pacesetter Award, Career Professional Award and Sponsorship Award, as well as being a Leader's Conference Qualifier. This year's leadership conference will be in Puerto Rico. She was also "Agent of the Year" for the Bluegrass. Marcum is an associate branch manager for the Eastern Kentucky counties.



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NO "BUCK NITE" THIS WEEK

**STRAND I
HELD OVER**

STEVE MARTIN
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RICK MORANIS
is a Federal Agent.



MY BLUE HEAVEN

A comedy about a government witness who gives suburbia a culture shock.

PG-13 Showtimes: 7:15 and 9:30

**STRAND II
Starts Friday, August 24**



YOUNG GUNS II

PG-13 Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:15

SUNDAY MATINEE—ALL SEATS \$3.00—OPEN 1:00, START 1:30, OVER 3:30



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Nursing	Computer Science	

with majors and/or options in the following

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Biology	History	Psychology
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	Human Services	

Preprofessional Programs are available leading to:

Dentistry	Engineering	Law
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	Veterinary Medicine	

For an appointment or additional information, telephone the
Office of Admissions (606) 432-9322.

Obituaries

Matthew L. Baldrige
Webble F. Blevins
James Robert Fife
Willa M. Hall
John "Soupman" Hardin
Onetia Hall Johnson
Eugene Donald Powell
Russell Preston
William Jesse Shepherd

Russell Preston

Russell Preston, 60, of Craynor died Monday, Aug. 13, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born Jan. 17, 1930, in Paris, he was a retired warrant officer and the son of the late Thomas Herbert and Lillie Francis Patrick.

Survivors include his wife Flora Kay Howard Preston; three sons, Russell Edwin Preston Jr. of Ft. Bragg, N.C., Thomas Herbert Preston of Grayson and Rigel Patrick Preston of Craynor; two daughters, Haidee Preston Adams of Nicholasville and Elizabeth Looney of Cincinnati, Ohio; four brothers, John Brenton Preston, Ronnie Preston, Adrain Preston and Ray Preston; and four sisters, Mary Lou Brown, Olive Marshall, Jean Brown and Brenda Poe.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 1 p.m. at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Chapel at Salyersville with the Rev. Wayne Meade officiating. Burial followed in the Prater Cemetery in Salyersville.



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Please return the coupon to:

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Funeral Funding of Kentucky

Please send me complete information on funeral pre-arrangement and the Funeral Funding Trust of Kentucky.

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 Street _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

John "Soupman" Hardin

John W. "Soupman" Hardin, 50, of Inez died Sunday, Aug. 19, enroute to Humana Hospital, Louisa, from an apparent heart attack.

Born Aug. 6, 1940, in Martin County, he was self-employed and the son of the late William Harvey Hardin and Nollis Cassidy Hardin of Inez who survives.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife Jo Ann Bowen Hardin; two daughters, Nichelle Hardin McCoy and Sheila Jo Ann Hardin, both of Inez; three brothers, L.T. Hardin and Shelly Hardin, both of Inez, and William Russell Hardin of Louisa; two sisters, Betty Francis Hardin Monheimer of Louisville and Lois Jean Horn of Inez; and one granddaughter, Bethany Ann McCoy of Inez.

Funeral services will be today, Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. at the Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home Chapel in Inez with the ministers Jimmy Grayson and William Jones officiating. Burial will follow in the Hardin Cemetery at Inez.

James Robert Fife

James Robert Fife, 18, of East Point died Friday, Aug. 17, as a result of an automobile accident.

Born Aug. 24, 1971, in Pike County, he was the son of Janet Stratton of East Point and Bobby Gayle Fife of Wabash, Ind.

He was a senior at Prestonsburg High School and a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church at Pikeville.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one sister, Alisha Gail Parsons of Harold and his maternal grandparents, James and Carlena Stratton of Harold.

Funeral services were Sunday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Prestonsburg High School gymnasium with the Rev. Wayne Burch, Father Joseph Muench and Pastor David York officiating. Burial followed in the Bush Cemetery at Harold under the direction of the Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Serving as active pallbearers were Allan James, Brandon McDonald, Byron Crider, Robert Hammonds, John T. Combs, Ray Marcum, Craig Tucker and Jeff Bryson.

Webble F. Blevins

Webble Francisco Blevins, 78, of Langley died Friday, Aug. 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born Oct. 19, 1911, at Ashcamp, she was the daughter of the late Grover and Alva Childers Francisco. She was the widow of Delmer Blevins who died on Feb. 21, 1988. She was a retired school teacher, having taught at McDowell for 10 years and before that in Letcher County. She was a member of the Maytown Methodist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Kedrick Blevins and Kenneth Glenn Blevins, both of Langley, John B. Blevins of Toledo, Ohio, Larry Blevins of Holt, Mo.; four daughters, Patsy Bentley of Kansas City, Kan., Judith C. Archer of Grove Town, Ga., Janice S. Hinkle and Mary Joan Wallen of Langley; one sister, Hazel Francisco Vanover of Stanford; 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Aug. 20 at 11 a.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at Martin with Rev. Al Savage officiating. Burial followed in the Blevins Family Cemetery at Langley.

Serving as pallbearers were Welzel Queen, Stephen Blevins, Kelvin Blevins, Kirk Wade Blevins, Tony Milford Blevins, Christopher Blevins, William K. Wells and Brian Wallen.

William Jesse Shepherd

William Jesse Shepherd, 81, of West Prestonsburg died Sunday, Aug. 19, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born March 14, 1909, in David, he was the son of the late James and Della Hale Shepherd. He was a retired coal miner for the Island Creek Coal Co. and a member of the Baptist faith.

He was preceded in death by one son, Donald Gene Shepherd, four brothers, Bennie, Milton, Henry and Mayris Shepherd, four sisters, Mary Webb, Sally Campbell, Lilly Slone and Betty Shepherd, and two grandchildren.

Survivors include four sons, James Dennis Shepherd, William Shepherd Jr., Paul Robert Shepherd and Sam Shepherd, all of Prestonsburg; seven daughters, Virginia D. Allen, Della Osborne, Lucy Burchett, Debbie Skeens, May R. Allen, Marty Barnett and Patricia Ann Shepherd, all of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Israel Shepherd of Salyersville and James Isaac Shepherd of Milford, Mich.; two sisters, Delila Ousley of Prestonsburg and Alice Miller of Wabash, Ind.; and 28 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with the Revs. Dick Vanhoose and Rolland Bentrup officiating. Burial followed in the family cemetery at David.

Willa M. Hall

Willa M. Hall, 76, of McDowell died Friday, Aug. 17, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born Dec. 14, 1913, at Johnson City, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Jerry Beaver and Ethel Gilton Zeno. She was a homemaker and self employed merchant. She is survived by her husband Dennis Hall.

Funeral services were Sunday, Aug. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial followed in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell.

Matthew L. Baldrige

Matthew "Matt" Lewis Baldrige, 17, of East Point died Friday, Aug. 17, as the result of an automobile accident.

Born July 18, 1973, in Ashland, he was the son of Carol Jean Lewis Baldrige of Prestonsburg and Harold L. Baldrige of East Point.

A senior at Prestonsburg High School, he was a member of the Beta Club, the Honor Society and the Honor Choir.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his sister Kelly Carol Baldrige of Prestonsburg, his maternal grandparents, Shirley and Nelva Akers Lewis of Prestonsburg, and his paternal grandparents, Nelson and Hazel Music Baldrige of East Point.

Funeral services were Sunday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Prestonsburg High School gymnasium with the Rev. Wayne Burch, Father Joseph Muench and Pastor David York officiating. Burial followed in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of the Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Serving as active pallbearers were Allan James, Brandon McDonald, Byron Crider, Robert Hammonds, John T. Combs, Ray Marcum, Craig Tucker and Jeff Bryson.

Acting as honorary pallbearers were Paul David Wells, Ralph Stevens, Frank Rapier, Jon Rockford Rapier, Harold Burchell, Jerry Lafferty, Robert May, Ronnie Robinson, Jack Crider, Mike E. Preston, Harold Cooley, Dewey Greer, Dr. James D. Adams, Jimmy Stratton, Todd Goodman, Matthew Thomas, Brent Horne, Robert David, Trevor Blackburn, Brian Carter, Chuck Rowe, Justin Bilitier, Todd Meadows, Scott Hall, Doug Hyden, David May and Kevin Calhoun.

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*A friend and brother, that's what they were,
 Sitting on the couch and hearing laughter
 from the chair.*

*Remembering the good times, they never
 seemed to end,
 Whenever bad times came around their
 friendship would always mend.*

*Together it seemed always living and lov-
 ing life,
 If ever I can remember, it was always Matt
 and Fife.*

With Love,
 Alisha

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Eugene Donald Powell

Eugene Donald Powell, 63, of Ivel died Sunday, Aug. 19, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born Aug. 15, 1927, in Pike County, he was a retired truck driver and son of the late Anna Freeman Powell.

Survivors include his wife Roberta Wright Powell; four stepdaughters, Charlotte Sammons of Martin, Anna Sue Shepherd of Betsy Layne, Vernice Cates of Tram and Tina Kaye Hall of Ivel; one brother, Howard Powell of Ypsilanti, Mich.; eight sisters, Lorraine Merion of Lavonia, Mich., Betty Sue Orsborne of Prestonsburg, Herma Powell of Pikeville, Joann Hall of Ivel, Kaye Justice, Ruth Collins and Margie Blevins, all of Ypsilanti, and Charlotte Blackburn of Ivel; and eight stepgrandchildren, Jennifer Sammons, Traci Shepherd, Samantha Brown, Jason Sammons, Tiffani Shepherd, Jillian Shepherd, Rachel Cates and Kayla Hall.

Graveside services were Monday, Aug. 20 at the Lexington Cemetery at Lexington under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Onetia Hall Johnson

Onetia Hall Johnson, 51, of Weeksberry died Friday, Aug. 17, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 17, 1939, in Broad Bottom, Pike County, she was a homemaker and daughter of the late Elijah and Sally Meade Hall. She was a member of the Free Pentecostal Church at Lower Burton.

Survivors include her husband Perry Johnson; two sons, Monta Dale Johnson and Carlton Bruce Johnson, both of Weeksberry; two daughters, Quetta Faye Mullins of Prestonsburg and Pamela Sue Johnson of Halo; two brothers, James Curtis Hall of Kendallville, Ind., and Richmond Lee Hall Greenwich, Ohio; two sisters, Marilyn Bryant of Kendallville and Lucy Clark of Norwalk, Ohio; two grandsons and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were Monday, Aug. 20 at noon at the Free Pentecostal Church with the Revs. Ernest Brook and Donny Bragg officiating. Burial followed in the Meade Cemetery at Salisbury under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Bird Pigman, age 84 of Prestonsburg, Ky. was born on April 30, 1906 at Knott County, Ky. A son of the late Wess and Lorriane (Amburgy) Pigman. He departed this life on August 4, 1990 at his residence after an extended illness. He is survived by 1 brother and 3 sisters - Mr. Hargis Pigman of Prestonsburg, Ky. - Mrs. Bryna Baldrige and her husband Mr. John Henry Baldrige of Prestonsburg, Ky. - Mrs. Ora Horn of Prestonsburg, Ky. - Mrs. Myrtle McGuire of Ypsilanti, Mich. He is preceded in death by 2 brothers and 3 sisters - Mr. Tom Pigman - Mr. Kelly Pigman - Mrs. Ada Hale - Mrs. Nancy McGuire - Mrs. Polly Ann Wallen. A host of relatives and friends who mourn for his passing. The family would like to thank the many friends for the flowers that were sent, for the comforting words that were spoken to them during their time of grief, for it is times like this that we realize just how much our friends really mean to us. Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged by the family.

By Sister Bryna & John H. Baldrige

Card of Thanks

This thanks goes out to all who loved and cared for Robert. We want to express our deep gratitude to everyone who shared their love, thoughtfulness and sadness at such a tragic time for our family. It may have been a kind word, thought, or action that made the difference at such a sorrowful time. By everyone showing their affection and love, we know how much Robert was loved and how much he will be missed. There were so many who did so much that it would be impossible to thank them all personally without missing someone. Our family is very thankful to everyone. We will remember each of you.

May the Lord bless you and keep you.

JANET, ALISHA & FAMILY
 JOHNNIE, ANN, GRANNY & PAW PAW

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Willa Mae Hall would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist Ministers and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

Icons reflect lives of African people

By Janice L. Kaplan
Smithsonian News Service

The art of the world is filled with symbols. Buddha. Madonna and Child. Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper." Andy Warhol's "Marilyn Monroe." Mount Rushmore. Through these images, we learn about the ideas and values that intrigue and inform different people.

Like the rest of the world, Africa has its own powerful symbols. Five common themes are the woman and child, the couple, the armed male, the rider and the stranger. These icons, while meaningful in many cultures and art traditions, embody messages essential to the lives of African peoples.

"Icons are powerful because they encapsulate ideas and actions of central importance in human life," says Herbert M. Cole, a leading art histo-

rian at the University of California at Santa Barbara, who has studied African icons for many years. "Icons may portray local models of personal beauty, family or community harmony, leadership or ancestral wisdom."

"Icons: Ideals and Power in the Art of Africa" is the subject of a major new exhibition and publication that looks at the various ways African peoples have depicted and interpreted these themes. On view at the Smithsonian's National Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C., through Sept. 3, 1990, the exhibition features 125 exquisite artworks, ranging from an impressive terra-cotta equestrian created a millennium ago to contemporary 20th-century paintings on glass.

Although these themes are pervasive and persistent symbols in the art

of Africa, "the frequency with which these depictions appear is not the issue," according to Museum of African Art Director Sylvia H. Williams. "Rather, how each icon functioned in varying contexts and how artists conceived them through time are of paramount concern."

These recurring images proliferate in a broad range of materials, objects and contexts. Male and female couples in high relief can be found today among the inventive imagery on the carved posts of the "tugu na," or men's meetinghouses, of the Dogon peoples of Mali in West Africa. Among Mali's Bamana peoples, the forceful male comes alive in the communal puppet theater, where the aggressiveness of successful hunters and warriors is celebrated. To the south, in Cote d'Ivoire, an urban restaurant in the city of Abidjan displays a 1970s painting of an Ivorian couple eating dinner with a white man—"the stranger."

The European depicted in the Ivorian painting, like other renderings of outsiders in African art, reflects the external agents who directly or indirectly provoke change. Changes in art, technology, ideology or power relationships have often been the result of outside contact, whether with members of other African societies or with a European or Islamic merchants, colonials or missionaries.

One fine object in the collection of the Museum of African Art is a pendant of a Portuguese rider standing beside his mount. Assistant curator Bryna Freyer explains that "the gesture of the man's closed fist with upraised thumb is associated with the 'gathering up of riches.' This is a gesture that the people (in the Nigerian kingdom) of Benin link with both the Portuguese, who had contact with the Benin kingdom beginning in the 15th century, and Olokun, god of the sea, creativity and wealth."

The rider, another common theme in African art, is often more than the simple depiction of a hero or military leader. "A mounted horseman fuses intelligence with animal strength, creating an awesome presence far greater than the sum of its parts," Cole says. In West Africa, depictions of equestrians underscore the importance of cavalry in the expansion of empires and kingdoms during the last thousand years. The theme has come to include bicycles, motorcycles and other modern vehicles.

For the Asante peoples of Ghana, the equestrian motif is commonly associated with the proverb "If the horse is crazy, the rider is not also crazy." The maxim, Colesays, "is not so much about riding horses, which were rare in Asante culture, as it is about chieftaincy, which has long been common. Thesaying means that the rider (chief) is in control; the horse (people at large) can be crazy or unruly, but a good, sane chief will maintain order."

Addressing the role of the woman as child bearer, Wellesley College anthropologist Joan Bamberger writes: "No male occupation, however exalted, can compensate for the uniqueness of a female to conceive, bear and nurse the young of the species." The overwhelming importance of this role is clear from the widespread depiction of the woman and child in both African and Western art traditions.

In Western art, the subject is the Virgin Mary and Christ child, with the emphasis on the child. In contrast, African art emphasizes the woman in her social role as a mother. The image can be religious—as in the depiction in shrines to deities who are concerned with family and fertility—or purely decorative.

A Cameroonsculpture of a woman and child is a wonderful example of this fundamental African theme. The figure, according to the ethnographers who collected it in 1934, commemorates the birth of the first child of N'jike, a Bamileke king in the Grassfields region of Cameroon in western Africa. A king in this region undergoes a long initiation; his formal installation occurs only after one of his wives has given birth. A sculpture is then carved to celebrate the event.

Many African masquerades celebrate childbirth, and children indirectly, by honoring ancestors and various influential deities. The Epa masks of the Yoruba peoples of Nigeria are given descriptive names like "Mother with Children," "Owner of Many Children," "Children are Honorable to Have" and "Bringer of Children."

"Whereas female power derives from the giving of life, male power derives from the taking of it," Cole writes of the forceful male image. "In art, males are sometimes shown bearing their trophies—antelopes or human heads—just as women carry babies." The armed male in African art usually portrays a hero, a warrior or a hunter—a man concerned with human survival and political authority.

The couple is another recurring image. The couple, says assistant curator and "Icons" exhibition coordinator Andrea Nicolls, "is more than the romantic ideal of two individuals seeking each other to the exclusion of everybody else." The couple can be regarded as the link between two extended families or lineages or the idealization of male and female complementarity.

The five icons do not always occur in isolation. For example, a couple

may also be a forceful male and a woman and child, or a rider may also be a stranger. Some works of art combine most or all of the icons, such as in a pair of door panels from Nigeria by the Yoruba sculptor Areogun, who died in 1954.

The door panels are a vertical chronicle of village life, war and leadership depicting images of a king and his wives, two equestrians, women with children, bicyclists, colonial clerks holding papers, soldiers, captives and other images of late 19th-century life. The panels, probably carved in the first half of the 20th century, look back to a time of transition when traditional life and values were being forever altered by outside influences from North Africa and Europe.

The icons featured in the exhibition have long existed. Works like the Yoruba doors show that African ideas and art are not static, but reflect the flow of changes that characterize human life. In the words of Cole: "These icons will endure, as long as humankind continues to revere its ancient and still important truths."

Reunions

CCC Alumni

Kentucky 12th annual Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni Reunion is set for Oct. 5-7 at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park.

The reunion at the park, which was built by CCC enlistees, is open to all CCC veterans, or their widows, family, guests and anyone who served with the CCC in any capacity, regardless of state.

For more information, write to Leroy Brown, President, KY CCC Alumni, PO Box 125, Muldraugh, KY 40155, or contact Steve Kickert, Park Naturalist, Cumberland Falls State Resort Park, Corbin 40701. For reunion reservations, call the park toll-free at 1-800-325-0063, and ask for 3C reunion rates.

Blackburn family

The fifth Blackburn reunion will be Sept. 2 at the home of the late Troy Blackburn at Endicott (Clark Branch), beginning at 10 a.m.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the all day event. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

For more information, call 874-9405 or 874-9845. In case of all day rain, the reunion will be the following day.

Morrison family

The Morrison family reunion is set for Sunday, Sept. 2, on the picnic grounds at the South Central Bell Building on Lancer-Watergap Road on KY 3 across from Wilson Equipment and Center Stage, 1/4 mile from US 23 and KY 80 intersection.

All family and friends are invited to come and join in the fun. A covered dish is optional.

For more information, call Marjrie Morrison at 789-8746.

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Trimble Chapel
Community Church
Beginning at 7:00 p.m.
Sat. Aug. 25th
Featuring: The Way Makers,
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Singers, Gospel Believers,
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Refreshments will be served
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Everyone Welcome
Bro. Joe Coleman
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DAVID YORK
Pastor
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Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Study.....7 p.m.

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Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting.....6:00 p.m.
Services.....7:00 p.m.
Thursday
Prayer Meeting.....7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Roger Music
Asst. Pastor Southie Fannin, Jr.

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UNITED
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CHURCH
Allen, Kentucky
Kenneth R. LeMaster, Pastor
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Worship Service11:00 a.m.
Children's Church11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study7:00 p.m.
Wild Wonderful Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
(For Children)
Choir Practice (Wednesday) ..7:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
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Church - 886-3649
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Praise & Worship 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Children's Church 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers/
Missionettes 7 p.m.
Pastor: Lorie Vannucci
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PASTOR

Burke is new funeral director

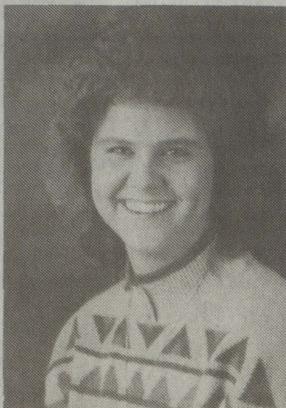
Traci Ann Burke, daughter of Larry and Susie Stephens Burke of Prestonsburg, recently became a licensed funeral director after mastering the Kentucky State Funeral Directors Examination given in Louisville on June 4.

In December, she will appear before the Kentucky State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, also in Louisville, to be tested for embalmer certification.

Burke attends the Mid-America College of Funeral Service in Jeffersonville, Ind., and has been named to the Student Achievement List for each of the three quarters she has completed. A minimum of 90 percent overall grade average must be maintained for this honor.

As well as being a member of the student council, Burke is a member of Pi Sigma Eta, an organization for students who have achieved overall academic excellence for the first two quarters of the school year.

Following the Aug. 24 graduation



TRACI ANN BURKE

ceremonies in Louisville, Burke will be employed by the Floyd Funeral Home in Prestonsburg.

Historical Society to hear talk on political divisions

Paintsville Mayor John David Preston will be the main speaker at the Sept. 8 meeting of the Big Sandy Valley Historical Society at the Highland House Restaurant in Paintsville.

The program will begin with a noon luncheon, followed by Preston's address at 1 p.m.

Preston, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Harvard University and the University of Kentucky Law School, had done considerable research into the history of the Big Sandy Valley. He will speak on "Political and Social Divisions in the Big Sandy Valley of Kentucky."

A display of local and regional publications will be for sale at the meeting.

Persons wishing to attend should make reservations by writing to the society president Edward R. Hazlett, 319 Stafford Ave., Paintsville 41240, or call 789-3416 after 5 p.m. Luncheon price is \$7.92.

The historical society was begun on Sept. 12, 1970, by a group of people interested in preserving the

heritage of the Big Sandy Valley. The first officers were Wallace J. Williamson III, president; Hazelett, secretary, and Dr. John R. Ryan, treasurer.

The first meeting, on Nov. 14, 1970, featured music by Edith James and the Jenny Wiley Chantresses, Mrs. Arthur Conoway, Dennie Slone and others. Speaker was the Hon. George A. Pruner, who spoke on "The Contribution of Southwest Virginia to the settlement of the Big Sandy Valley."

Other presidents through the years have been Henry P. Scalf, Robert E. Kennedy, Hazelett, Emory L. Hamilton, Madge Matthews and Glenford Fairchild.

Vice presidents have been Scalf, Kennedy, Bonnie Ball, Hazelett, Hamilton, Dr. Leonard W. Roberts, Virginia Carey, Ruth S. Wadkins, J.N. Harmon III, Clayton R. Cox and Fairchild.

Secretaries have been Hazelett, Roberts, Cox, Darlene Young, Louise Hardman and Zelpha Swafford, and serving as treasurer have been Ryan, Mary G. Sparks, James F. Moore and Bennett W. Muncey.

The quarterly newsletter, Sandy Valley Heritage, was started in 1983 by Lucille Sparks-Edwards. It is now headed by Carolyn Jill Gibson.

Christ UMW meets

Christ United Methodist Women met at the church at Allen on Aug. 14 with president Cathy Campbell presiding. Kay Lemaster opened the meeting with prayer; minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given.

The Flea Market/Yard Sale was a big success, thanks to everyone who helped in any way. Donations from selling tickets on the quilt made that a success, as well, with thanks in order.

The Homecoming is set for Sept. 7, 8 and 9 with dinner on Sunday, Sept. 9. Kay Lemaster, Debbie Adkins, Cheryl Hughes and Linda Rice were placed on a committee in charge of planning the dinner. The Christmas Bazaar is set for Nov. 3.

Each of the Methodist Women brought baby gifts and presented them to Kiki Vass and Lisa Bertrand, since both of these members are expecting additions to their families in September.

Debbie Adkins gave the program, and Elizabeth Bailey served as hostess.

Present were Adkins, Bailey, Campbell, Lemaster, Hughes, Rice, Vass, Bertrand, Jewel Allen, Delores Bradley, Jean Watson, Peggy Francis, Bertha Ratliff, Myrtle Ratliff, Debbie Bailey and Emma Nelson.

Elizabeth Bailey will give the program in September, and hostess will be Lois Marshall.

Public reception set for Monday

The public is invited to a reception to be held at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg, on Monday, Aug. 27, to witness the swearing in of the members of the board of directors of the Floyd County Economic Development Authority.

Gene Royalty, Secretary of the Kentucky Economic Development Cabinet, Frankfort, will be one of the guest speakers.

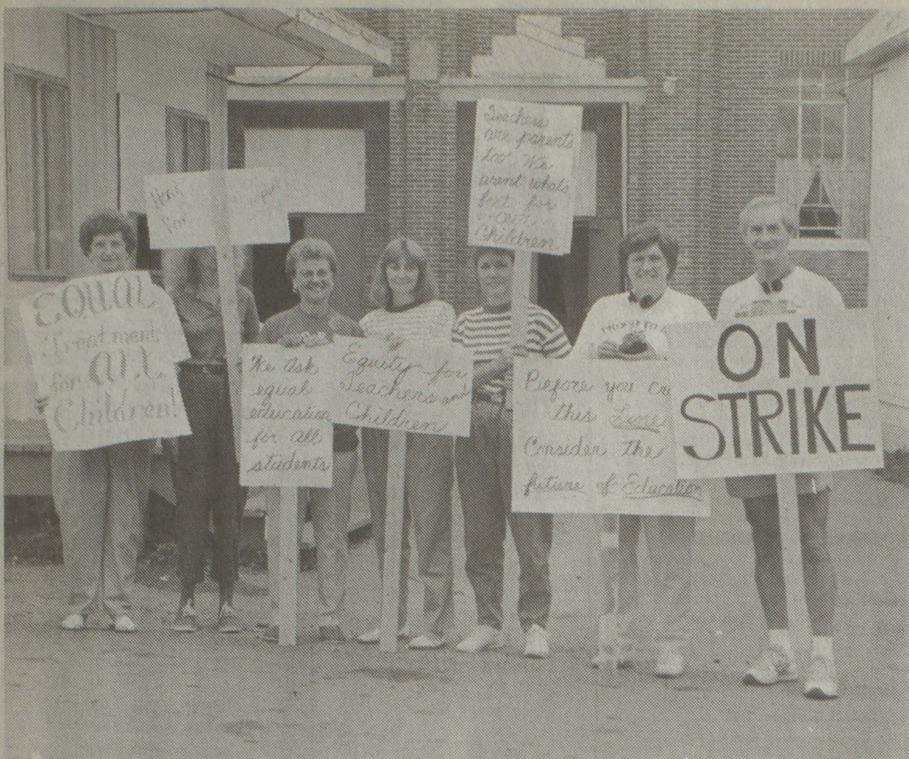
The Floyd County Fiscal Court has budgeted \$50,000 for this endeavor. Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo said that the number of participants at this ceremony will give an indication of the amount of support the new board members will receive from the community.

He urges everyone to come out and meet the people who will be acting in their interest to improve the economy in Floyd County.

Howard named to PBH board

Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center of Paintsville has announced the appointment of Dana Howard of Salyersville to the hospital's board of trustees.

Howard is a civil engineer with KZF Engineering of Salyersville. He was formally employed as an engineer with the Kentucky Department of Highways from which he retired after 33 years service.



On the line

Teachers at Allen Elementary School joined those across the county on Monday for a strike called for by the executive committee of the Floyd County Education Association. Floyd County Schools are expected to remain closed until negotiators representing teachers and the board of education reach an agreement on issues ranging from pay raises to teacher input on school board policy. Negotiations went on yesterday afternoon and continue today. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Boonesborough history captures its namesake

One of Daniel Boone's greatest adventures was the siege of Boonesborough in September of 1778.

The struggle arose after Indians captured Boone and several pioneers on a salting expedition several months before. The other men were traded as prisoners to the British, but Boone was adopted into the tribe and named "Shel-tow-ee" which means "Big Turtle."

After several months, he escaped and made his way to Boonesborough. Boone hoped to find the fort finished when he arrived, but little had been done to increase defenses during his absence. Much work had to be done in very little time.

Soon the Indians arrived. They were expecting their "brother," Shel-tow-ee, to turn the fort over to them. After all, hadn't he promised, when he was first captured, to do this very thing?

In fact, Boone made the promise to save the lives of men with him and to delay an Indian advance on the fort until the structure was more secure.

The Indians offered to negotiate a treaty, but Boone suspected the offer was false after the Shawnees performed a war dance. The settlers in the fort were prepared to fight if need be.

There was need. The Indians attacked as they pretended to seal the treaty. The fort's sharpshooters, ordered by Boone to "fire into the lump" of men at the first signs of trouble,

shot and killed an Indian chief in the melee.

After two days of constant fire, the Indians saw no results, so they began to employ new battle methods. They tried to burn the fort. Then, they staged a false retreat to lure the settlers out into an ambush. When they realized they had failed, the Indians began to bombard the fort again.

An attempt to tunnel into the fort was thwarted by heavy rains, which caused the tunnel to collapse. The Indians tried once more to burn the fort, but fortunately the rain came to the rescue again.

The Indians made a final effort to

set fire to the fort, flinging their torches at cabin roofs before retreating. After nine days of siege, Boonesborough had prevailed.

Fort Boonesborough State Park on I-75 south of Lexington reconstructs the story of Daniel Boone and the settlement of the area through interpretive exhibits. For more information, call 527-3131.

The Daniel Boone Pioneer Festival in nearby Winchester also celebrates pioneer heritage during Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31-Sept. 2. For more information, call 744-0556. To find out more about travel in Kentucky, call 1-800-225-TRIP.



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MJ eradicators score big

The Governor's Marijuana Strike Force is only a few weeks into its 1990 eradication effort and it is already making a major reduction in Kentucky's leading illegal cash crop.

As of Aug. 15, 206,696 plants have been destroyed by the Strike Force, county sheriffs and city police departments. A total of 94 people have been arrested on various marijuana related charges. In the Big Sandy area consisting of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties, 853 plants have been destroyed and nine arrests made.

"We're extremely pleased with the initial results," said Strike Force Chairman Gary Faulkner. "It proves that a centralized approach, coupled with teamwork from cooperating agencies, can make a difference in eradicating marijuana."

Strike Force members include the Kentucky Attorney General's Office; US Attorney's Office, Eastern and Western Districts; Civil Air Patrol; US Drug Enforcement Agency; the FBI; Kentucky Fish and Wildlife; US Forestry Service; Kentucky National Guard; Kentucky Sheriff's Association; Kentucky State Police; Kentucky Water Patrol and the Governor's Office for a Drug-Free Kentucky.

"We're especially pleased by the large number of arrests," Faulkner said. "We are not only concentrating

on plant eradication, but on prosecuting growers, seizing their assets and putting them out of business once and for all."

The 206,696 plants destroyed and 94 arrests made in the two-week period compares with a total of 439,113 plants destroyed and 244 arrests made throughout all of 1989.

Individual totals for the Big Sandy counties during the eradication effort are: Floyd, 722 plants destroyed and four arrests; Johnson, 104 plants destroyed and one arrest; Pike, 27 plants and four arrests; Martin and Magoffin, no plants or arrests. The high total for a county was Leslie with 118,544 plants destroyed and eight arrests.

Finishes Army course

Pvt. Willie Watson has graduated from the ammunition specialist course at the US Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The course provides instruction for students to identify, handle, receive, store and issue conventional, chemical and special ammunition under battlefield conditions.

Watson is the son of Willie and Gabriele Watson of Printer. He is a 1988 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.



The education club

Dewey Conn of Garth joined striking teachers at Martin Elementary Monday morning with what he called the "Education Club". Conn stated that the club represented the group of educators who practice education through politics. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Paramount plans 'purr'-fect presentation

The Paramount Arts Center Gallery in Ashland is sponsoring a juried exhibit using cats as a theme. The exhibit titled "Cats! Cats! Cats!" will be on display in the gallery Oct. 5-26.

All artists age 18 and older residing in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky within a 120-mile radius of Ashland are invited to enter their work in the competition.

Cash awards of \$250, \$150 and \$100 for a total of \$500 and merit awards will be determined by the juror.

A complete prospectus and entry

form may be obtained at the Paramount Arts Center Gallery, 1300 Winchester Ave., Ashland. To receive a prospectus by mail, call the business office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 324-3175.

With a non-returnable entry fee of \$10, artists may submit up to three original works of art in any two or three dimensional medium or combination of media and not exceeding 3 feet in any direction. This includes, but is not limited to, drawing, painting, sculpture, textiles and photography. All work must be prepared for hanging or display.

Work will be accepted at the PAC Gallery Sept. 25-29 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Judging will be Mon., Oct. 1. Artists will be notified of the juror's decision by mail Oct. 2.

Joe D. Sartor, associate professor of art at Morehead State University, will serve as juror. Sartor studied in Louisiana and Missouri and has been a teacher at Morehead since 1967. His work has been exhibited regionally and nationally.

The exhibit will open with a reception for the artists at the PAC Gallery on Friday, Oct. 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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NOTICE TO TIMES READERS:
The Floyd County Times office will be closed on Labor Day (yeah). All Society News items for the Wednesday, Sept. 5 issue of the Times, must be turned in no later than 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31.
All Classifieds or Display Classifieds and Legals, or any other advertisement specifically slotted for the Lifestyles section, must also be in by 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31.
Thank you and have a nice holiday. We will!

Pharmacy Footnotes
By HAROLD COOLEY
IN THE AGE OF AIDS
Ever since the U.S. Surgeon General advocated the use of condoms to halt the spread of AIDS, the delicate issue of their use has occupied a prominent position in public health forums. Perhaps the only fact concerning condoms that is not subject to much debate is that they are effective in providing protection against the spread of sexually-transmitted disease. In fact, latex condoms (which comprise 95 percent of all condoms manufactured) show no evidence of porosity under the scrutiny of an electron microscope at a magnification of 30,000 times. So compelling is the evidence that a latex condom will not allow passage of even the smallest microbe that, since 1987, the FDA has allowed manufacturers of latex condoms to claim them effective in preventing the transmission of syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, genital herpes and AIDS.
COOLEY APOTHECARY wants you to know that we maintain the highest standards of the pharmaceutical profession. Learn for yourself why your friends and neighbors already rely on us. Complete patient profiles are maintained to aid us in checking for possible drug interactions. It also allows us to quickly give you any information you need for income tax and insurance purposes. We are located at #2 Town Center Bldg., 886-8106. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-3.
HINT: The spermicide nonoxonyl-9 has proven to be effective in killing various organisms that cause sexually-transmitted disease including AIDS.

John Gray Pontiac-Buick-GMC and staff announces the addition of Jim Wheeler to the fine sales staff. Jim lives at Staffordsville with his parents James & Jean Wheeler. Jim would like to take this opportunity to invite his friends, family and former customers to stop by and see him or call at 789-4066 or 1-800-346-4066.

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Patricia VanHoose of Paintsville, is shown from the Balcony of the South Hampton Princess Hotel in Bermuda with her *Floyd County Times*. The Bermuda Flag is shown in the background.

She and her husband Bob were in Bermuda attending a convention sponsored by Ky. Central Insurance, where Mr. VanHoose is a director of the Highlands area.

Don't forget to travel with your "Times" and you could win a world time clock.

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"Serving Floyd County Since 1927"

Logo for ag program unveiled at state fair

The official trademark of the Agriculture Department's new program to promote Kentucky agricultural products was revealed last week during the Commodity Breakfast at the Kentucky State Fair.

The logo, a green outline of the state with a sunburst extending from the lower right corner and underscored by the slogans "Pride of Kentucky" and "Produced By Kentuckians," was developed by Bob Chappelle of Chappelle Creative Services, Louisville. A program oversight committee selected Chappelle's logo from among 147

entries in a statewide contest.

Chappelle received a \$500 cash prize from the Kentucky Agricultural Development Foundation, a non-profit organization of agricultural interests that pushed for the promotional program.

Established by House Bill 369 during the 1990 Kentucky legislative session, the program is aimed at boosting the production and consumption of Kentucky farm products. The logo will be used on labels and other marketing and promotional material for products that qualify for its use.

To qualify, more than half of the product must contain Kentucky-produced material.

The logo will become the program's registered trademark. The Agriculture Department expects to begin licensing companies and farmers for use of the logo sometime this fall, following legislative approval of program regulations which have been filed for review.

Garrett volunteers respond to fire

A total of 14 members of the Garrett Volunteer Fire Department responded to a structure fire at a storage building Saturday evening.

The building, reportedly used only for storage purposes, was totally involved upon arrival of the firefighters. "It was on the ground when we got there," said Garrett firefighter Rodney Robinson.

The building was located on KY 2029 at Salt Lick and reportedly contained only a small amount of antique items.

The department received the call at 9:55 p.m. Saturday and was on the scene within 15 minutes. "All we could do was protect the building next door. We were on the scene for about 45 minutes," said Robinson.

The building was owned by Nolina Miller of Salt Lick.

No injuries were reported in connection with the incident.

The cause of the blaze is unknown and is under investigation.

Folk Festival celebrates 25th

The 25th Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival will be Sept. 7-9 in the amphitheater parking lot at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

The folk festival was founded by Edith F. James and is an annual event where singers, dancers, storytellers, poets, musicians and craftsmen gather in preserving the heritage and culture of the Eastern Highlands.

Arts and Craft items will be exhibited and sold from noon Friday, all day Saturday, late Sunday morning, and early Sunday afternoon.

Evening programs will be devoted to poetry reading by Appalshoeks of America Workshop, traditional music, and dancing.

Late Sunday afternoon programs will present the history and development of religious music in the hills.

For more information, contact Kathy Lowe, Festival Director, Box 1438, Prestonsburg 41653; 886-1497, or Dorothy Harris, Arts and Crafts chairman, H.C. 72, Box 197, East Point 41216; 886-3830.

Comedian jabs DC denizens in KET special on Aug. 29

Get ready for an hour of rib-tickling fun as the front page of your newspaper becomes a hit list for political satirist Mark Russell and a group of Capital Hill staffers. A new Mark Russell Comedy Special is followed by Capital Steps II on KET beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Comedian Mark Russell returns to KET playing off the headlines in grand style. For the past 15 years, he has captivated and titillated national audiences with his tongue-in-cheek humor. Russell's ability to formulate ditties and commentaries on the most timely events and well-known personalities is one of the major factors behind his long-running success as a live television performer.

"We can already see the beginnings of George Bush's kinder, gentler America. Yesterday in New York City, a teen-ager held the door open for an old lady before stealing her purse and cane... You'll know it's a kinder, gentler America when the snipers on the Los Angeles freeways start firing warning shots." This is only a taste of Russell's biting wit, which often has the power to make you laugh while it makes you think.

Continuing the evening of political parody is, according to The Washington Post, "Washington's favorite political cabaret troupe..."—The Capital Steps. This group of Capitol Hill staffers has performed for three presidents and has been featured on all three commercial networks' evening news shows. Now Washington's funniest group of political satirists are back in a half-hour comedy special featuring their newest songs, including "Ol' Man Gipper" (Reagan's video testimony), "On the Sony Side of the Street" (Japan buys a controlling interest in the United States), and "The Green, Green Grass of Nome" (A prediction on global warming).

Mark Russell Comedy Specials is produced by WNET/Bufalo. Capital Steps II is produced by WETA/Washington, DC.

Republicans plan rally

On Aug. 25 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. the House Republican Campaign Committee will hold the "Republicans Invade Frankfort Rally" at the Frankfort Civic Center.

The purpose of the rally is to bring Republicans together from around the state in a show of support for the party's candidates for this year's state legislative races.

For more information, contact Dub Wilkins, 502/695-4242.



Traffic stopper

One person was slightly injured in this accident Monday afternoon at the intersection of South Lake Drive and Court Street in Prestonsburg. Rita Yates of Prestonsburg was treated and released from Highlands Regional Medical Center following the mishap. Prestonsburg Fire and Rescue workers stated that Yates complained of neck and back injuries following the accident which halted the flow of traffic through the downtown area for nearly 30 minutes. (Photo by Mike Rosenberg)

FBI arrest the arresters in four counties

A federal grand jury in Lexington returned a 42-count indictment against six law enforcement officers from Eastern Kentucky on extortion and drug charges Aug. 16.

Indicted were Lee County Sheriff Johnny Mann, 39; Breathitt Sheriff Dean Spencer, 46; Wolfe Sheriff Lester Drake, 51; Owsley Sheriff Billy McIntosh, 57; Wolfe Deputy Sheriff Wilson Stone and Beatyville Police Chief Omer Noe.

Terry O'Connor, Special Agent in Charge of the Louisville Field Division of the FBI, said that all six were arrested without incident on the morning of the 16th. The arrests were made in the counties in which they served as law enforcement officers. Along with the arrests, various vehicles and tracts of real property in Wolfe and Lee counties may be subject to forfeiture under federal law.

O'Connor said the case was the result of a year-long undercover investigation in which FBI agents posed as cocaine traffickers. In these roles, they sought protection for "drops" of cocaine made by airplane and for the transportation of the cocaine out of the county in which the drops were made. In addition, certain of the subjects provided "drop" sites and the use of official vehicles.

Louis DeFalaise, US Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, said the indictment charges all defendants with one count of conspiracy to obtain money under color of official right by taking payoffs from purported drug dealers.

All defendants are also charged with one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana and six counts of attempted distribution of 92 kilograms of cocaine. In addition, Sheriff Mann is charged with 10 counts of attempted extortion under color of official right wherein it is charged that he accepted \$38,500 in payoffs to protect and assist purported drug dealers.

Sheriff Spencer is charged with three counts of attempted extortion under color of official right involving the acceptance of a total of \$8,000 in payoffs. Sheriff Drake is charged with nine counts of attempted extortion under color of official right involving the acceptance of \$19,000 in payoffs.

Sheriff McIntosh is charged in six counts of attempted extortion under color of official right involving the acceptance of \$12,000 in payoffs. Deputy Sheriff Stone is charged in one count of attempted extortion under color of official right involving the acceptance of \$5,000 in payoffs.

The extortion charges carry a maximum penalty of 20 years on each count. The drug charges carry a penalty of not less than 10 years on each count.

According to the indictment, the

defendants conspired to supply police protection to alleged drug dealers and smugglers in exchange for money. The indictment states that this protection included allowing the alleged drug dealers to smuggle cocaine into Lee, Breathitt, Wolfe and Owsley counties with the full knowledge of the assistance of and without interference from the defendants. The indictment also alleges that the defendants agreed to advise the alleged

drug dealers of any state or local investigation involving them.

The indictment of a person by a grand jury or the charge of a person by information or otherwise is an accusation only and that person is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty or otherwise pleads guilty.

The Kentucky State Police is providing additional law enforcement presence in the affected counties.



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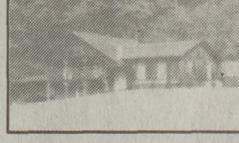




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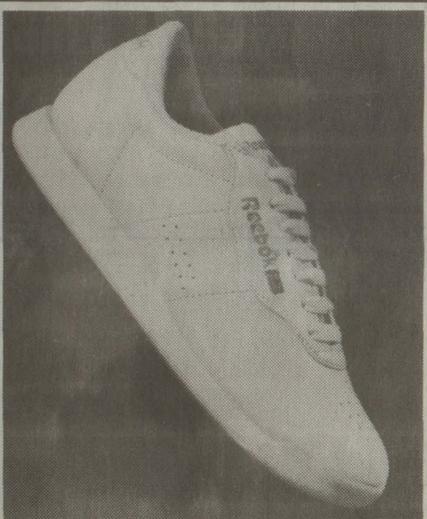
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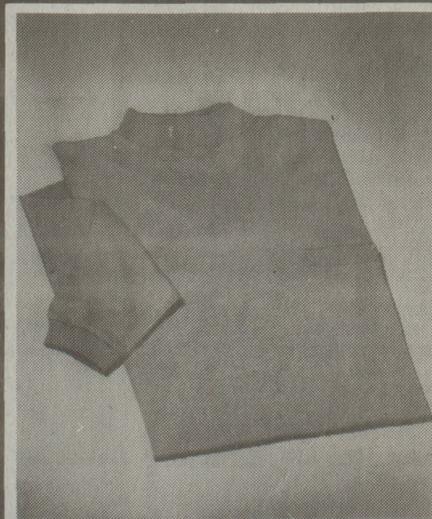
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Wed. July 4, 10-6

Paintsville
Mon.-Sat. 10-9.
Sun. 12:30-6.
Wed. July 4, 10-6





By Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Sports

Section

B

Wednesday, August 22, 1990 B 1



Crunch time!

Kenny Stanley (23) of Jenkins felt this tackle from an Allen Central defender as the Cavaliers and Rebels hooked up in the seasonal opener for both teams at Allen Central's Don Daniels Athletic Complex. The Rebels got their season off to a successful start with a 20-14 double overtime win over Jenkins on a six-yard touchdown run by quarterback

Aldrich scores TD

In double overtime, ACHS trounces Jenkins, 20-14

What a way to get the high school football season underway! Double overtime in the first game! That is what it took for the Allen Central Rebels to defeat the Cavaliers of Jenkins 20-14 Friday night in the first night game at the Right Beaver high school.

Rebel quarterback B.J. Aldrich carried the football across the goal line from 6-yards out in the second overtime to give the host school the win. It was Aldrich's second touchdown of the game. Last year the Rebels played a six-overtime game, winning against Berea.

Allen Central just had new lights installed at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex last week, in time for the opening game. A good crowd was on hand to help the Rebels get the season underway.

Jenkins drew first blood as Jody Baldwin went to paydirt for the Cavaliers on a 7-yard carry to give Jenkins a 6-0 lead. The extra point failed. Central was forced to punt the ball over to the Cavaliers who then took the ball deep into Rebel territory

and down to the 1-yard line where Baldwin found an opening for the score.

The Rebels came back in the second quarter and took a 8-6 half time lead on the strong arm of Aldrich, who found Brett Meadows open for a 35-yard TD pass. Fullback Tommy Gibson ran the ball for the two point conversion. Meadows, a senior tight end, showed some good hands in the catch.

The Rebels had a chance to score earlier in the first quarter when they moved the football down to the Jenkins 10-yard line. An offside penalty against Jenkins put the ball on the five. The scoring threatened, though, when Aldrich had a pass intercepted by the Cavaliers on the five.

Again in the period, after the Cavaliers were forced to punt, the Rebels found good field position on the Jenkins 30-yard line. After moving the football to the Cavaliers 10, the Rebels were thrown for 2-yard loss to the 12. On a third and 13 play, the Rebels fumbled the ball and Todd Lucas recovered for the Rebels. On

third down and long yardage, Aldrich hit Meadows with a pass and the 6-2, 220 end took the football into the end zone.

Jenkins regained the lead with a touchdown in the third period when the Cavaliers outstanding runner William Figger scored from 7-yards out. Figger also carried the ball in for the conversion and a 14-8 lead.

Allen Central, taking care of the football by holding down their turnovers, capitalized on the turnover ratio and tied the game at 14-14 on a 1-yard plunge by Aldrich. The extra point attempt was no good.

Neither team was able to score in the first overtime and the Rebels took advantage of their second attempt when Aldrich crossed into paydirt.

"We played better than I thought we would," said a jubilant Rebel coach, Dewey Jamerson, of his team's victory. "We held our blocks well. That and the fact that it was our home opener under lights and a lot of people were there to watch."

"I went out on the field during one

See ACHS, B2

Trojans get 'monkey off back' with 22-0 win over Bobcats

Already up on last year

"We've got the monkey off our backs," was the way one Wheelwright player put it after the Trojans defeated the Betsy Layne Bobcats 22-0 before a large crowd at Brackett Field Friday night.

The game was the season-opener for both squads. Wheelwright finished the season last year with a disappointing 0-10 season. Trojan coach, Roger Johnson, said in an earlier interview that one victory would make this season better than last year. Comments could be heard from Trojan fans as they talked of the potential for this season's squad.

The Trojans got their first victory Friday in a good defensive outing for the young squad. Ryan Johnson led the Wheelwright attack by carrying the ball eight times for an unofficial total of 142 yards. Johnson had one run of 75-yards for a touchdown. The Trojans scored all of their 22 points in the second quarter Friday.

The big story for the Trojans was their defense. "We are running a read defense this year," said Coach Johnson. "We couldn't ask any more out of our defense than what we got tonight. Our defense opened up the

game for our offense. I expected a lot closer game than we had. I am well pleased with the way we played. Our speciality team won it for us. We just got together and Coach (Donnie) Daniels did a great job of spotting for us."

"We made the good plays when we had to have them," echoed Daniels on the team's defensive efforts. "We recovered a fumble and scored off of it. In the second half we just controlled the game and got conservative with the football. Big plays are part of the game. These kids need all the credit. They are in good shape and can play both ways."

Betsy Layne's defense wasn't too bad either in the first quarter, when the Bobcats held the Trojans on the opening drive of the game. On the kick off, the Trojans got the ball on the Bobcats' 40-yard line and moved the ball down to the five. On third and goal, Trojan quarterback Steven Johnson's pass to Bryan Rhea was dropped in the end zone. On fourth and goal, Johnson's pass to Rhea was incomplete and the Bobcats defense held.

The Bobcats held again in the first quarter when Wheelwright took control of the football with 4:27 remaining in the period. Wheelwright

moved the ball to the Betsy Layne 1-yard line on a 9-yard carry by freshman Arnold Adams. On fourth down Adams carried the ball into the end zone but the ball was called back on an illegal procedure call against the Trojans. The ball was brought back to the Bobcats six, and Johnson's TD pass was incomplete and Betsy Layne once again took over on downs.

Betsy Layne had just picked up a first down to their own 18 when the horn sounded ending the first period of play. When play resumed, the Bobcats Bobby Wise carried to the Bobcats 23 on a 5-yard pick up. On a third and three situation, Blaine Depoy fumbled the football and Steven Shelton picked up the ball and took it 25-yards for a touchdown. Adams ran the conversion play for a 8-0 Trojan lead.

On fourth and 13 for Betsy Layne on their next possession, Wheelwright blocked a punt attempted by James Keathley and Adams was the man on the spot again as he took the blocked kick out of the air and carried it to paydirt from 23-yards out. Johnson hooked up Rhea for the two point conversion and a 16-0 Trojan lead.

Wheelwright completed the scoring with 6:12 remaining in the first

See TROJANS, B 3



Johnson to Adams

Freshman Arnold Adams takes a hand off from Wheelwright quarterback Steven Johnson against Betsy Layne in gridiron play at Wheelwright Friday night. Adams had a good ground game for the Trojans in their 22-0 win over the Bobcats. The talented freshman was hurt in the third period and had to sit out the fourth quarter. However, the injury is not serious. The win helped the Trojans to break a losing streak of 10 straight. Trojan coach Roger Johnson had said earlier that one win would make for a better season than last year. Wheelwright will be playing only four home games this year, with the first three coming at home. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Hand off to Wise

Bobby Wise, Betsy Layne, takes a hand from quarterback Brian Combs against Wheelwright Friday night. The Bobcats fell to the Trojans 22-0 in the opening game for both teams. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Tigers claw Cardinals, 41-20, in Big Sandy Bowl

The Big Sandy Bowl is history for this year, but a large crowd saw the hometown Paintsville Tigers of Coach Walter Brugh hand the Sheldon Clark Cardinals a convincing 41-20 loss in the second game Saturday evening.

Eddie Young rushed for 111 yards, and quarterback Billy Phelps scored two touchdowns to lead the Tigers to victory.

Sheldon Clark scored first in the game on a drive that covered 87 yards and took less than six minutes to run. On the drive, Chris Goss scored from 18 yards out, and Mike Cooper added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Paintsville, however, did not waste any time coming back. On the ensuing Cardinal kick off, Williams took the football and ran it back to the Sheldon Clark 42. On a keeper, Phelps picked up 3 yards to the Cardinals' 39 where Young carried the ball 39 yards for the TD. The extra point was good and the score was 7-7.

The Tigers took the lead at 13-7 late in the second quarter when Phelps scored his second touchdown on a 7 yard run. The extra point was no good. Matt Tiller had a run of 17 yards in the drive. Paintsville had moved the ball to the Cardinals 2-yard line, but a penalty pushed the

Tigers back to the 7.

The Cardinals got good field position off the kick off as they received the football on the Paintsville 43. Goss, second man through, picked up 20 yards, and Watts hit Grayson with a 23-yard pass and a touchdown. The

See TIGERS, B 4

FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Allen Central	1-0
Wheelwright	1-0
Prestonsburg	0-0
Betsy Layne	0-1

Last Week's Results
Allen Central 20 Jenkins 14
Wheelwright 22 Betsy Layne 0



Finds opening!

Mike Justice (21) of Wheelwright finds a big opening in a big opening game with the Betsy Layne Bobcats. The Trojans snapped a 10-game losing streak with a 22-0 win over the Bobcats. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Anderson too much for JCHS in Big Sandy Bowl competition

To score you have to have control of the football, something the Golden Eagles of Johnson Central did not do in the first half of their game with 3A power Anderson County in Saturday evening's first game of the Big Sandy Bowl at Memorial Field in Paintsville.

In the first 24 minutes of the first half the Eagles were on offense only six minutes, allowing Anderson County to control the ball for 18 minutes. Anderson County beat the Golden Eagles 47-12 after leading 21-0 at the half.

It didn't take the visitors long to get on the scoreboard as Anderson County moved the ball 89-yards in six minutes, scoring when Brian Stieber ran the ball into the end zone from 8-yards out. The extra point was good for a 7-0 lead.

Anderson County struck again as quarterback Ronnie Barnes connected with Jimmy Morris on a 42-yard pass play for a TD in a drive that covered 60-yards and took three minutes. Anderson County led 13-0.

Anderson played their third touchdown for a 21-0 lead just before half time on 8-yard run by Stieber. The drive covered 37-yards in a minute and a half. The extra point was good.

Early in the third period, after Johnson Central was forced to punt, Kenny Holland broke loose out of the "I" formation for a 54-yard run off the option and up the middle for a touchdown and a 28-0 lead. Smith kicked the extra point for Anderson County. This drive covered 68-yards.

After Anderson County's Morris picked off a pass from Mitchell Johnson to Gundry Preston and returned it to the Johnson Central 43, it took Anderson County just two plays to score their fifth TD, on a 56-yard run by Stieber, and to give Anderson County a 34-0 lead.

Johnson Central showed better ball movement in the second half and more so toward the final minutes of the third period. The Golden Eagles, having problems moving the ball on the ground, improved in that area and marched 56-yards for their first score,

a 1-yard plunge by Johnson on a quarterback sneak. In the drive, Johnson Central was faced with a third and 13 when Kelton Howard picked up 9-yards and a offside penalty against Anderson County gave the Golden Eagles a first down. Jeff Williams carried 9-yards and Johnson found Howard for a completion good for 10. After Larry Stanbo ran for 6-yards, Johnson hit Preston for 14-yards, where he was brought down at the Anderson County 1-yard line. Johnson plunged in for the score.

Joe Smith replaced Barnes at the quarterback position for Anderson County and promptly hit Jason Woodside from 18-yards out for a TD and a 41-6 lead. The visitors made it 47-6 on a 3-yard run by Mike Fink.

Johnson Central scored their final TD on a 57-yard drive late in the fourth period when Johnson hit Stambaugh with a pass from 10-yards out to set the final margin at 47-12.

Anderson County had a total,

unofficially, of 468-yards offensively. Anderson County carried the ball 38 times for 362-yards rushing. The visitors had 106-yards passing. Stieber rushed for 167-yards and Fink managed 85. Anderson County was 7 for 10 in the passing department and turned the ball over only one time, on a fumble. Anderson County was penalized five times for a total of 55-yards and they picked up a total of 15 first downs.

Johnson Central managed just 13-yards rushing on 23 carries as they had problems moving the ball on the ground. The Golden Eagles did get 171-yards passing as Johnson was 12 of 23 tosses for a total of 194 yards. Johnson passed for one TD and was intercepted three times. Preston caught four passes for 70-yards; Howard was on the receiving end of four passes for 64-yards; Jeff Williams handled three of Johnson's passes for a total of 62-yards.

ACHS

(Continued from B 1)

of our time outs and the players were saying 'look at all of those people here to watch us, we can't disappoint them'. So the players were really giving it all they had."

Jamerson said that he told his squad to play this one from the heart. "We played well and the keys worked hard on both defense and offense," he said.

The Rebel mentor explained how, by keeping their turnovers to a minimum, the Rebels offense was able to move the football.

Allen Central only turned the ball over on two possessions, both were interceptions. The Rebels did fumble the ball but recovered it.

"We never had any offensive penalties or defensive penalties," explained Jamerson. "I am the kind of coach that doesn't see an interception a problem unless it hurts you."

Jamerson said that it was a special night at the Don Daniels Complex with the big crowd and new lights.

"During the overtimes, fans had left the stands and were standing on the sidelines and hollering, screaming and jumping up and down."

Jamie Slone, safety, drew the praise of his coach. "Jamie had some key tackles for us in the game," said Jamerson, "and he was playing with a mild concussion and was suffering from heat exhaustion. He went to the emergency room and had to stay in the hospital. We will keep him in shorts, even though the doctors gave him the go ahead, during practice times until we get his test results

back." This is Slone's first year of playing football.

Another player that pleasantly surprised Coach Jamerson was Robert Jervis, 6-0, 155 senior. Jervis is another first year player, playing defensive end. Jervis had two sacks and a couple of key tackles.

"We played a solid ball game," continued Jamerson. "We had a couple of times when we had a defense lapse where we were just reaching. Overall everybody played the best they could. Todd Lucas had some key moments for us in the game on some good runs. A couple times he was just a step away from breaking away."

Paintsville awaits the Rebels this Friday night at Daniels Field. Jamerson says that his team will have to work hard on their defense and stopping the Tigers' option.

"The game with Fairview will be a non-district game for us," the Trojan mentor said. "Fairview, although in our district, elected not to play for the district title this year." Fairview fell to Magoffin County 20-6 in their

first game.

Besides Ryan Johnson rushing for 140-yards, Adams, a freshman, rushed for 126-yards on 12 carries. Adams was hurt in the third period and was unable to return to play. "I'm glad that he is a freshman," said Coach Johnson of Adams' play.

Wheelwright had a total offense of 352-yards, with 324 yards on the ground and 28 yards passing. Steven Johnson threw the ball nine times, completing four of them for the 28 yards.

The totals came differently for Betsy Layne with most of the Bobcat offense coming by air. The Bobcats rushed for only 51-yards and picked up 134-yards passing behind the strong arm of quarterback Brian Combs for a total offense of just 185-yards. Combs was seven of 13 passing and had completions of 40, 33 and 28 yards. All totals are unofficial.

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Pigskin Report

FAIRVIEW TO CURTAIL SEASON

Representatives of Fairview High School, in Class A, Region III, District 2 announced on Wednesday, August 8, that the school would not be competing for the district title this year. Citing a lack of available players, Fairview Principal Robert Morrison said that games against Hazard, Lawrence County, Paintsville and Raceland were being canceled this year, thus making them ineligible for the district title. Morrison did indicate that the school hopes to return to district competition when the new alignment takes effect in 1991.

WHOA, WALLEN'S A SIX-YEAR MAN

Pardon of all pardons please! Allen Central Rebel Brian Wallen has been part of the Rebel football program since the seventh grade at Maytown. A rarity now a days. The senior lineman is completing his sixth season with the Rebels. Way to go Brian!

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT!

Congratulations to Brian for being named to the All-State team in track and field. Wallen has been very active in discus throwing since the eighth grade.

PIRATES BREAK SLUMP

The Pittsburgh Pirates, once in a worrisome slump, showed some resurgence against the Cincinnati Reds over the past weekend. The Reds pitching staff seems to be in shambles. With Danny Jackson out, Tom Browning hurt and Jose Rijo nursing a sore shoulder, the Reds are having to go to the minor leagues and bring in untested arms. Jack Armstrong has really been inconsistent of late and Norm Charlton, although pitching well, has had to come out of the bullpen to be inserted into the starting rotation.

The Reds will travel to Pittsburgh for a rematch with the Pirates this coming weekend for four games beginning Thursday night. Now you

may hang your head in grief because of the Reds having to play the Bucs at home, but remember, the Reds are a better road team than they are at Riverfront. However, if the Reds get swept in Steel City, they could be in for a real dog fight with not only the Giants, but the now second-place Dodgers.

The thing about the series with the Pirates is that the Reds weren't in any of the games but one — the second game of Friday's doubleheader.

The Reds definitely need to make a trade for a front line pitcher. They keep saying they need a lefthander to replace Charlton in the bullpen. Have they thought about trading for a starter and returning Charlton to the pen? They will not win their division with starters like Chris Hammonds, Armstrong and Charlton.

GRIFFEY HANGS 'EM UP AT CINCINNATI

With a choice of going on the

disabled list or retiring, the fleet-footed Ken Griffey announced his retirement from major league baseball (?) at the request of the Reds management, according to reports. Griffey, it seems, had been talking about retiring this year and a discussion with the Reds front office helped the last remnant of the '70s Reds to hang 'em up.

The question mark is this: will Griffey resurface at Seattle where his son, Ken Griffey Jr., plays for the Mariners? I believe he will. There has been talk of such a thing taking place, with father and son on the same team and, I am sure, at one time or another being in the outfield at the same time. I would love to see it. It would be great for a great ball player whose son is burning up the American League. I also think that when Ken Griffey has finally hung them up for good, the Reds would benefit by placing the senior Griffey in their organization.



Johnson leads Trojans

Steven Johnson, Wheelwright, throws down field against the Betsy Layne Bobcats in the season opener for both teams at Brackett Field. Johnson had a good game against the Bobcats. The Trojans won over Betsy Layne 22-0. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Trojans

(Continued from B 1)

half. With the ball on their own 36-yard line, the Trojans were called for illegal motion and penalized 5-yards. On a reverse play, Johnson swept around left end and galloped 75-yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed and Wheelwright held a 22-0 halftime lead that held up through the second half.

Asked if his team was satisfied with the big lead and tried to just control the ball in the second half, Coach Johnson was quick to say no. "We didn't feel comfortable with a big lead," he said. "I'm glad we had it but we went out in the second half wanting to score, but Betsy Layne's defense tightened up in the second half. In the fourth quarter we tried to slow down a little bit."

The Trojans played good defense and didn't turn the ball over much.

"They are young," Daniels said of his squad, "and will make mistakes. But they are also an aggressive team and aggressiveness overshadows mistakes."

Concerning his team's failure to score on the opening series of downs in the first quarter Johnson said, "they were over anxious. It has been a long time since we had been that close."

Daniels said that the Trojans didn't want to give the momentum back to Betsy Layne in the second half and had to protect the football.

Johnson said that he was pleased with the large crowd that showed up to watch his Trojans open their season and that he was hoping for a bigger crowd next week (this Friday) when his team plays Fairview at Brackett Field.

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Bowling in trouble!

Wayne Bowling, Jenkins quarterback, is caught by an Allen Central defender in high school football action at Allen Central Friday night. The Rebels won the game over Jenkins 20-14 in double overtime.

Baseball tries municipal extortion

by Leonard Larsen
Scripps Howard News Service

As solid citizens who must deal with both customers and communities, owners of major league baseball reflect the concerns and enterprising spirit of the famed 18th century Englishman Edward Teach.

Better known in his profession as Blackbeard the Pirate, Teach plundered shipping in the West Indies and off the Carolinas, doing his bit to help local commerce in salvage and ship repair and, of course, the undertaker's trade.

He once held Charleston, S.C. hostage and later conspired with North Carolina officials to share his booty while they gave him snug harbor as an honored businessman in their midst.

Like the baseball owners who hold hostages of their own, Blackbeard was in it for the money.

The current business tactic of major league baseball is municipal extortion. Citizens of some cities with major league teams are blackmailed into building new stadiums.

Citizens of cities without major league baseball are blackmailed into debt for stadium construction, gambling that baseball's owners will give them major league franchises.

Not so brutal as Blackbeard, who threatened to slaughter captives if Charleston didn't deliver on his demands, baseball owners have only dangled the hint that teams would pick up and leave one town for another if new facilities weren't provided at public expense.

It's worked. New baseball stadiums are under construction or planned in Baltimore, Chicago and Cleveland, the hundreds of millions of dollars in costs to be paid by taxpayers.

Another new stadium will be built for the San Francisco Giants under a "private" financing scheme that will require a taxpayer operating subsidy of \$7.5 million every year.

For most of the past decade, major league baseball has been promising expansion, pushing the prospect out, pulling it back, pushing it out again and each time piling more requirements on cities seeking teams.

It's said that two additional major league franchises will be awarded sometime soon and several cities are competing for the favor of Blackbeard's heirs. They include Denver, Washington, Buffalo, Phoenix and at least three cities in Florida.

Stadiums that will fit the fancy of baseball owners are a bottom line requirement and boosters in competing cities have worked for years on financing schemes, most of them at public expense.

Oddly — maybe not so oddly — few of the stadium requirements apply to the game itself but, instead, apply to the collection of money, guaranteeing that team owners will rake in everything from gross ticket sales to parking revenues, to the price of peanuts and pay toilets.

It seems, though, that the playing fields at new stadiums would be of no more importance to the owners than they are now, with conditions that range from perfect to absurd.

Baseball played on artificial turf — most of it in the new cookie-cutter stadiums — is ridiculous and always will be ridiculous. For only one other absurdity, baseball played in Boston's Fenway Park is a lot like watching kids bounce a ball off the neighbor's garage.

One requirement for new stadiums laid down by owners is that they must all have a seating capacity of about 45,000 and no more than that, the better to stampede customers into buying season tickets.

It can be noted that 20 of the 26 present major league stadiums seat

more than 45,000, including 64,500 at Anaheim, Calif., 74,200 at Cleveland, 66,200 at Philadelphia and more than 58,000 at five other major league sites.

In Denver, where a 75,000 seat stadium is convertible from baseball to football use, it's suggested the 45,000 seat standard might kill hopes for a major league franchise.

So on August 14 (past Monday) Denver area voters had the opportunity to vote a tax increase on themselves to finance a \$100 million baseball-only stadium for the benefit of major league owners.

There's some reason for optimism that voters are resisting the buccaneering of the baseball owners. A poll in Denver showed significant opposition to the stadium approval and last November Phoenix voters turned down a tax financed baseball stadium.

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Wild Side

By Chris Altman

**Jimmy Houston
On Catfish**

Jimmy Houston is, without question, one of the most widely recognized anglers in America. From his television fishing show, Jimmy Houston Outdoors, to his success along the B.A.S.S. tournament trail, this fair haired fisherman sports a unique laugh and a constant giggle that endears him to America's anglers.

Though Jimmy is widely considered one of the top bass anglers in the world, most fishermen are surprised to learn that he is also something of a catfish wizard. In fact, he rates his catfish second only to largemouths, and that says a lot coming from a confirmed bass pro.

According to Houston, the best fishing for channel catfish is during the hottest months of the year. When the fishing for bass is poor, spend your time on the water chasing cats: "You will have fun doing it, and you'll gain something for the frying pan to boot."

To find catfish, Houston recommends fishing around rocky areas and rip-rap around dams, especially during May and June. "The cats will spawn in the rocks in early summer, but they will remain in that same general area throughout the summer. After spawning, they will usually just move to deeper water. When the cats are in shallow water getting ready to spawn, you can catch them on crawl-

fish-colored crankbaits with no problem."

Houston goes on to say that cats are especially active in rising waters and in run off areas after a summer rain, and recommends seeking out those areas whenever possible.

When hunting cats in lakes and reservoirs during the summer months, look for flats and points in 18 to 25 feet of water, especially if those structures are located near the old river channel.

Houston recommends using traditional catfish baits such as worms, cheese baits, blood baits and even hot dogs. His favorite bait, however, is shad. "In lakes and rivers with a large population of shad, this will be your best bait. Try to catch them with a dip net or a cast-net," Houston advises, "and stick some in zip lock bags and store them in the freezer for future trips."

Most often, Houston chases catfish with his usual bass fishing gear. "You never know the size of the catfish that is going to take your bait," he notes, "and if that whopper hits, you want to make sure you have the tackle to land it. For all but the largest cats, heavy tackle with 14 pound line is ideal."

If you want to hunt for truly big cats, say a 50-pound flathead, Houston offers this advice. "Start off with some heavy-duty gear like Shimano's Triton Drag reel coupled with a heavy saltwater pole. For bait, I'd use a 5-

inch shad or larger. Tie your main line (30 pound test or larger) to a three way swivel. Hook up the shad to a 25-pound test line leader, and use a one ounce weight tied on 8-pound test as a drop line.

"Make a long cast to the base of a dam and wait...patiently! Your lead weight will hold the shad near the rocks, but your bait will swim freely off the three way swivel. When a big cat hits, your lead can be easily broken off.....and then its just you, your gear and a possible trophy catfish."

What does Jimmy Houston do after landing a few catfish? "That's the best part," he says with his customary giggle. "I fillet it, then cut the fish into bite-size pieces. Dunk the pieces into milk, and then coat them down with corn meal. Then it's into hot grease until the fish is fried golden brown and crisp. Try dipping it into a mixture of horseradish and catsup," Houston says, "or what we call poor man's cocktail sauce."

Sounds good, huh? I think I'll end this now and head to the lake. Anyone want catfish for supper?



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Tigers

(Continued from B 1)

extra point gave the Cards a 14-13 lead.

Again the Cardinal lead was short-lived as Paintsville came storming back to take a 21-14 half-time lead on a 4-yard run by Phelps, his third TD of the game on a drive that started on the Tigers' own 21.

Less than six minutes into the third period, the Tigers struck again when Collins hit pay dirt on a 1-yard run to make it 27-14.

With the score 35-14 late in the third, the Cardinals picked up their last score on a 78-yard run by Goss with 2:06 remaining. The Tigers added the final margin, 41-20, in the fourth on Phelps' fourth TD.

Paintsville had a total offense of 408 yards, 350 yards rushing and 58 through the air. Phelps connected seven times for 58 yards passing. Besides Young's 111 yards, Brad Tiller carried nine times for 92 yards. Paintsville was penalized seven times for 75 yards, and the Tigers picked up 20 first downs. Paintsville turned the ball over three times.

Sheldon Clark had a total offense of 311 yards, 77 yards passing and 234 rushing. Watts connected on five passes for the 77 yards, one a 39-yard touchdown pass to Grayson. The Cardinals were penalized 30 yards on

three calls. SC picked up 11 first downs in the game and turned the ball over four times, two by interceptions. Paintsville's Mike Eldridge had both interceptions.

Paintsville travels to Allen Central of Friday night and Sheldon Clark will visit Johns Creek.

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Lot of action!

There was a lot of action in the Allen Central - Jenkins game Friday night at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex. In an exciting finish, Rebel quarterback B.J. Aldrich carried the ball across the goal line for a 20-14 double overtime win.

Protect your smile with a mouth protector

Fall is around the corner and that means the beginning of another season of football. This year, more than two million junior high, high school and college students will take to the gridiron.

For some, however, the physical activity won't be pleasurable, especially when the contact leads to dental injuries. One way to minimize oral injuries and enhance the fun of the competition is to wear a mouth protector.

As the name implies, mouth protectors help prevent injury to the mouth area, including the teeth, lips, cheeks and tongue. They also protect against head and neck injuries by cushioning blows that might otherwise cause concussions or lead to jaw fracture.

"Anyone engaging in vigorous sports activities that could harm the facial region should wear a mouth protector," said Dr. Douglas McCall, president of the Kentucky Dental Association. "It is important that athletes understand the need for protective face equipment and take responsibility for it."

Currently, only three sports require athletes to wear mouthguards: hockey, football and boxing. However, many sports and health care organizations, including the American Dental Association, believe that mouthguards should be worn for a variety of sports.

"Many sports have the potential to seriously harm the head, face or mouth through head to head contact, hazardous falls, or flying pieces of equipment," said Dr. McCall. "Over the years, basketball has developed into

a contact sport and participants probably will be required to wear mouthguards within a few years. Wrestling is another sport in which participants should definitely protect themselves with a mouthguard."

Other sports for which mouth protectors should be worn include gymnastics, field hockey, handball, lacrosse, martial arts, racquetball, rugby, skateboarding, skiing, skydiving, soccer, squash, surfing, volleyball, water polo and weightlifting.

Three types of mouth protectors are available: the ready made or stock mouth protector, the mouth formed protector, and the custom made protector. Although all three types provide protection, they differ in comfort fit and cost.

No matter which type of mouthguard is chosen, however, it is preferred that only the upper teeth be covered for the following reasons:

- the upper teeth usually overlap and therefore protect the lower teeth;
- the front teeth are the most frequently injured;
- covering the lower teeth may create additional bulk, diminishing comfort and fit while providing little extra protection.

Some special circumstances such as a protruding jaw or the presence of braces may require that the lower teeth be covered too.

The most effective mouthguards combine several features. They should be resilient, light (thin enough for easy breathing), tear-resistant and comfortable. They also should be properly fitted. And they should be durable, easy to clean and not difficult to speak with.

All athletes — whether male or female, high school or collegiate, professional or weekend warrior — should wear mouthguards. It's an inexpensive piece of equipment that can go a long way in preventing serious injury to the head and mouth.



Fishing in Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dotson of Middle Creek recently returned home from Alaska where they visited their son Gary, who is stationed in Fort Wainwright. While there Mr. Dotson and son went to Homer, Alaska, to do some fishing and came up with these halibut while on a chartered boat.



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Kentucky Afield

by Carolyn Lynn



DOVE HUNTING BEGINS SEPT. 1

Kentucky's 1990 dove hunting season opens Saturday, September 1, and runs through September 30 for the first phase of the three-part season.

Dove populations are expected to be similar to last year, according to Ron Pritchert, migratory bird program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Severe weather during the spring nesting season may lower dove numbers a little, but the biologist expects good hunting this fall barring any premature cold snaps. Since doves prefer hot, humid weather, early cold fronts will push the birds further south in search of warmer climates.

Dove hunting resumes October 6 and runs through October 29, while the final segment is December 1-6.

Shooting hours during the September and October seasons are 11 a.m. to sunset. December dove hunting is from sunrise to sunset. Hunters may take 15 birds per day; the possession limit is 30.

Remember, steel shot is the only shot that may be used for hunting doves on Ballard, Swan Lake, Peal, Sloughs, Kaler Bottoms, Duck Island and Ohio River Islands Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs). Shooters may not have lead shot in their possessions while dove hunting on these areas.

Dove hunting dates are different for many WMAs and other public lands.

Hunters should check Kentucky's dove digest which includes information on WMA dove hunting seasons. The printed brochure also contains season dates and limits for woodcock, snipe and wood duck hunting.

For a free copy, contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Public Relations, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone: 502-564-4336.

**** YOUNG EAGLES DOIN' FINE

Six bald eagles successfully fledged from Kentucky nests this year.

Two of the immature birds are on Ballard Wildlife Management Area (WMA), Ballard County, while the other four are on the Kentucky portion of Land Between the Lakes (LBL).

Silently perched near their nest tree on a hot, humid July afternoon,

the Ballard pair appeared unaffected by curious visitors from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Nearly as large as their parents, the young raptors seemed quite content in their beautiful home surrounded by sloughs and hardwood forests. (According to Area Supervisor Charlie Wilkins, one of these birds soared through western skies on Independence Day.)

LBL experienced a first this year: one bald eagle nest contained triplets. The three took to the air in mid-June. Another young bird with leg band in place departed July 5.

Until this year, only one successful eagle nest had occurred in Kentucky since the 1940s. Hopefully, 1990's six immature birds will stay in the state, or return to raise young of their own one day.

Endangered bald eagles are showing signs of recovery in all sections of the United States except the southcentral states. Kentucky falls within this portion of the country where our national emblem is struggling to make a comeback.

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Magoffin continues good play in win over Fairview, 20-6

The Magoffin County Hornets of coach Chuke Williams, in just their second year of existence, continued the good play they showed last year, beating Fairview on the road Friday by a score of 20-6. The Salyersville based team was 9-2 last year in their initial season.

"We're not as good of a team as we were last year," Coach Williams stated. "Our work ethic has been good and we are a better defensive team than last year. Graduation hurt us this past year in losing our big fullback."

Brian Osborne, the Hornets outstanding runner, carried the ball 15 times in rushing for 126-yards in Friday's win over Fairview.

Magoffin went ahead 6-0 on a 2-yard run by Eddie Sparks. "Eddie is doing a good job for us," Williams said. The extra point failed.

The Hornets made it 12-0 when first-year quarterback Terry Traylor connected with Chris Campbell on a 39-Yard pass play.

"This is the first time that Terry has thrown the football," explained Williams. "He's not polished yet, but he will learn and he will make some mistakes. That is to be expected. I am very pleased with the way our team played against Fairview. We are blocking better and staying with our blocks."

Williams lauded two freshmen on the Hornets' squad for their play against Fairview. "John Rodriguez,

our freshmen fullback, and Brandon Holbrook had a great game for us," remarked the Hornets coach.

Fairview made it 12-6 when quarterback Chancie Roy hit Bruce Morrison with a pass from 5-yards out for a TD.

Mike Salyer scored the Hornets last touchdown on a 4-yard run in the third period. Salyer also scored the conversion for Magoffin County.

"Fairview is a nice little team," the Hornets mentor explained. "They had about 35 players come out and they are a better team than last year."

Magoffin County will face Shelby Valley in another road game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

**Look For
Football
Preview
'90**

In Friday's
Edition Of the
Times

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Boat shoes offer safety, comfort for sportsmen

There's more to a pair of quality boat shoes than meets the eye...or covers the foot.

Boat shoes, sometimes called deck shoes, sailing shoes or fishing shoes, are essential for the safety and comfort of professional sailors, anglers and weekend skippers. A good pair of deck shoes still get water in them, but that doesn't mean they get all wet, nor does the buyer have to take a soaking when purchasing them.

"People living around water want a shoe providing comfort, durability, quality construction, support and style," said Jeff Johnson, shoe designer and clothing expert from Cabela's Inc. "That's a lot to ask from one shoe, but not if the shoe is designed correctly and built from the right materials."

According to Johnson, quality boating shoes begin from the ground...make that the deck, up.

"Look for good quality razor cut or sipped rubber soles," he said.

"They're the best soles for good traction and footing on wet and dry surfaces. These soles provide sure footing and an extra margin of safety. And, good soles perform equally as well in salt and fresh water."

He added that leather uppers indicate a pair of quality deck shoes even though good deck shoes can be made of materials other than leather.

"A quality waterproof leather, like Prime's WeatherTuff, is essential," Johnson said. "A person may get water in his shoes, but the leather itself doesn't absorb water, allowing the shoes to dry quickly."

The material used inside the shoe becomes important for the wearer's comfort, just as the outside construction makes the shoe durable. Cushioned insoles provide padding and arch support needed for all-day comfort. Anglers, especially tournament anglers, stand nearly all day and have to have shoes providing them

with comfort and durability.

"Shoes designed to withstand the rigors of professional anglers and boaters also meet the needs of the weekend angler," Johnson said.

Here & There In Sports

By Ed Taylor

SENIOR GOLF CLASSIC

The Eighth Annual Vantage Bank One is scheduled for Sept. 3-9 at the Kearney Hill Links Golf Course in Lexington. Several national golf pros will be on hand for the Classic this season.

DOG KENNEL SHOW FOR APPLE FESTIVAL

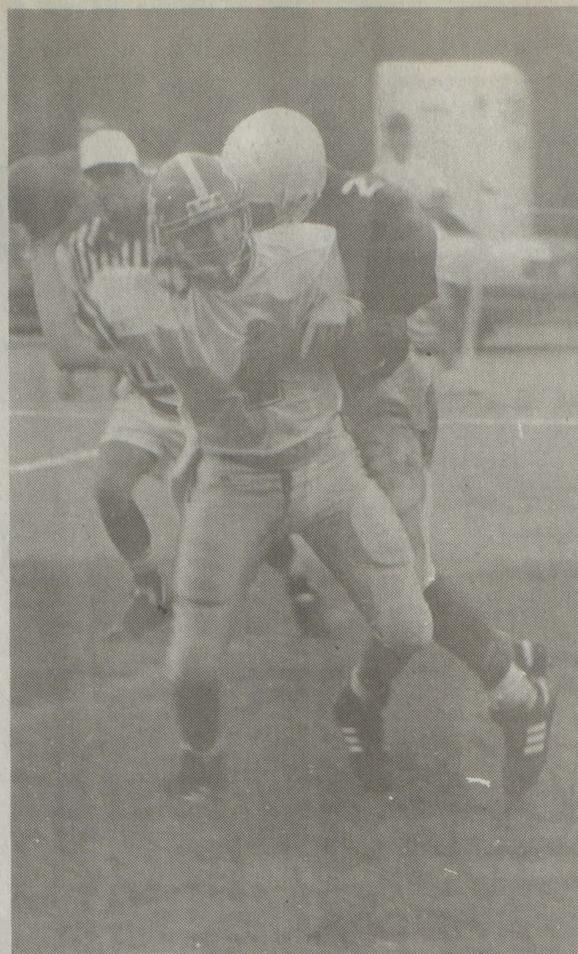
The Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club is planning an all-breed conformation and obedience show during the Apple Day Festival at the Paintsville Park and Playground. All interested dog owners are invited to attend.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SEPT. 4-9

The Louisa Junior Woman's Club tennis tournament will be played beginning Tuesday, Sept. 4 through Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Lawrence County High School tennis courts. For more information, contact Terry Spradlin at 638-4227.

SATURDAY IS DAY FOR BASS TOURNAMENT

The Louisa Bass Club will hold its annual Buddy Bass Tournament this Saturday at the Paintsville Lake. A \$25 per boat entry fee is required with a 75 percent pay back. Contact Mike Sullivan at 638-4555 for more information.



Rhea on Combs

Brian Rhea, Wheelwright, catches Betsy Layne quarterback Brian Combs behind the line of scrimmage. Rhea led the Trojan defense with 11 tackles as the Trojans defeated the Bobcats 22-0. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL SCORING GAMES THROUGH AUG. 17

Player	Team	TD	XP/CONV	TP
B.J. Aldrich	Allen Central	2	0-0	14
Arnold Adams	Wheelwright	1	0-2	10
Brett Meadows	Allen Central	1	0-0	6
Ryan Johnson	Wheelwright	1	0-0	6
Steve Shelton	Wheelwright	1	0-0	6
Tommy Gibson	Allen Central	0	0-2	4

Games on Tap

Friday, August 24

Prestonsburg at Betsy Layne, 8 p.m., WXKZ 105.5; WQHY 98.5
Paintsville at Allen Central, 8 p.m.
Fairview at Wheelwright, 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 25

Pike County Bowl
Ft. Thomas vs Belfry, 6 p.m.,
Beechwood vs Pikeville, 8 p.m., WQHY 98.5

Call your scores in to the Floyd County Times 886-8506

AT ISSUE

"No Pass, No Play" Policy for Student Athletes?

Dr. Thomas K. Hearn Jr. is president of Wake Forest University in North Carolina, where he has initiated special programs in student life, institutional planning and international education.



YES

Should schools adopt a "no pass, no play" policy for athletes?

The answer is "yes," but it is a complex affirmative. Student athletes should be admitted to colleges only if they have an honest chance to succeed academically. Admitting athletes for their playing skills, keeping them academically eligible in easy courses, then sending them away uneducated is shameful exploitation of young people. It is also corruption of higher education at its core.

What effect would this have on the athletes and the schools?

It would ultimately have a positive effect where education begins: in primary and secondary schools. If high school athletes know they must meet a firm academic standard to be admitted to a college, the athletes will work to meet the standard. Younger students will see that only good students are chosen to play college ball. The key is to set the standard high but not beyond the reach of students from disadvantaged backgrounds. Current eligibility requirements are inadequate and too low.

How else can we promote academically competitive athletes?

Students must have time to live the student life. Research shows that student athletes spend unreasonable amounts of time on their sport, both in and out of season. Restrictions must be adopted to deal with every aspect of time demand. Also, I favor a special "bridge" year of academic preparation for underprepared students in a remedial setting. Students who do not want to attend college but must to qualify for a professional basketball or football career should have another choice. The professional leagues might develop minor league opportunities in football and basketball, unaffiliated with colleges, for such athletes. We cannot give college athletes non-student status. Proposals to pay players who are not students would destroy the tie of athletic programs to education. Professional minor leagues should not and cannot be operated by universities.

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NO

Should schools adopt a "no pass, no play" policy for athletes?

No! A school's sports program should be organized to enhance education for athletes and the students who watch them. Eligibility standards must be enabling, not prohibitive. At a time when students drop out of big city schools in large numbers, all school programs should reach out to students in any way possible. The sports program can reduce delinquent behavior, participation in gangs and drug use. This is especially important where students have little to do after school. The idea should be to bring students into the school, not send them away.

What effect would this have on the athletes and the schools?

Blind enforcement of a "no pass, no play" rule would hurt the individual student, his family, school and community. Conversely, a properly administered sports program acts as a bonding agent between school and student, particularly for at-risk youngsters. Further, both the coaches and the athletes are role models who can influence the total student body positively and bring parents and community organizations together to help the school carry out its educational mission. Research supports the fact that those in organized school activities, including athletics, are more likely to be successful in the classroom and to graduate.

How else can we promote academically competitive athletes?

We must begin at the elementary school level and create a cooperative academic/athletic process that moves the young person on to high school and college. Teacher-coach educational support systems must be developed that include academic tutoring, test prep and counseling. Players who don't make the grade should be helped by mandatory tutorials during practice time to keep the student-coach relationship in place, rather than banned from the team. Keeping the students involved, although they are not playing, is critical. This extra effort could result in young men and women graduating from high school and college, which is a contribution to the common good. **il**

Larry Hawkins is president of the Institute for Athletics and Education. He also is director of the office of special programs at the University of Chicago.

Most of the fresh water on earth is unusable for living things; it is locked in the snow and ice at the poles and the peaks of the highest mountains.

OUTDOORS FISHIN' TIPS FROM THE TRACKER PROS



Before you leave the house on a fishing trip, make sure all the equipment is in order, especially the boat's safety equipment. Laws vary from state to state. Know what's required before launching the boat. Most states require: A fire extinguisher - be sure it is fully charged and located in an easily accessible position. A boat paddle - just in case you miscalculate the gas or have trouble. A throwable cushion - required by most enforcement agencies.

Be sure a P.F.D. or life vest is included for each and every member on board. It is also a good idea to carry a spare boat plug. A pull-starter rope should always be on board in case the battery gives out. A signaling device, horn and flare is also required in many states. All of the above are for your own safety. *Fishin' Tips are presented by America's #1 Fishing Boat.*

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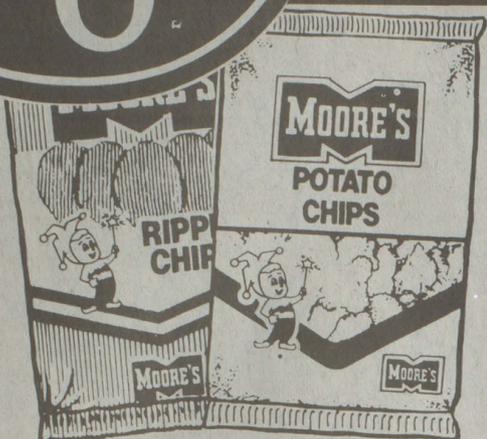
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Lifestyles

Section

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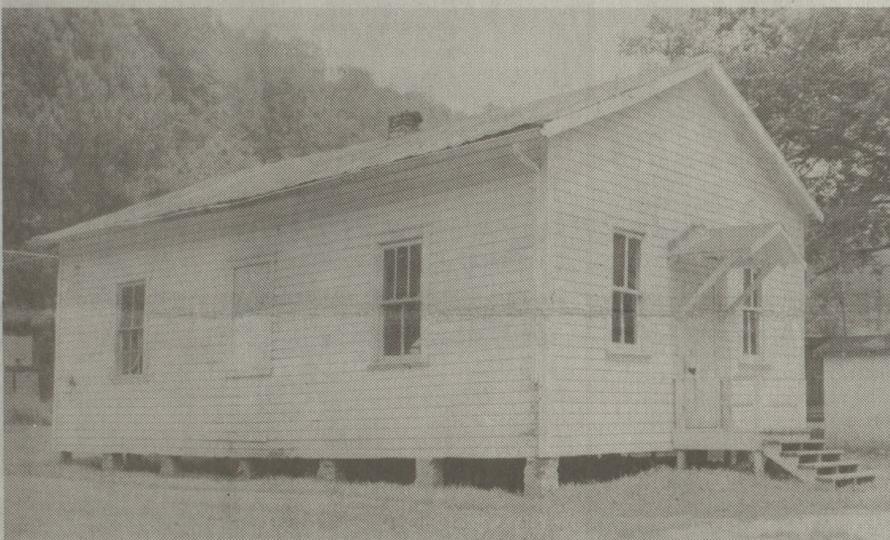
The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, August 22, 1990 C 1



Planning ahead

Members of the Floyd County Bicentennial Committee posed in front of the historic First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg, following a recent meeting. The group, which meets the last Monday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at the church, includes, front, from left, secretary Imogene Caldwell, chairman James O. VanHoose, Kathryn Frazier, Norma Stepp; second row, l-r, Carolyn Traum, Patsy Evans, Sandra Robertson, Frances Brackett, James B. Goble, Virginia S. Goble; back, l-r, Rev. Tim Jessen, Orville Cooley, Chalmer Frazier, Marshall Davidson. (Photo by Pam Shingler)



Threatened with extinction

Floyd County's last one-room school, known as the Daniel's Creek School, ceased operation in 1988, but is still in good condition. The Bicentennial Committee hopes to preserve the 1924 structure by moving it to the campus of Prestonsburg Community College. (Photo by Pam Shingler)

Looking ahead to the past: Floyd County Bicentennial Committee

In 1792 Kentucky became the 15th state to join the newly formed United States of America.

In 1992, the state's 200th birthday will be celebrated amid the hoopla expected for such a milestone.

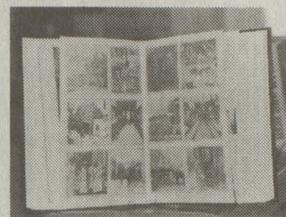
In Floyd County, preparations for the observance are in the hands of a group of interested volunteers who meet together once a month and then go off to spend long hours alone or in small groups to make sure the county is well represented when the festivities begin.

The Floyd County Bicentennial Committee, organized for about a year, is concentrating on ways to bring the county, which once encompassed most of southeast Kentucky, into the forefront of the statewide celebration.

Headed by James O. VanHoose of The Bank Josephine, the committee has elected three major projects to complete or have underway by mid-1992 when the statewide gala is planned.

But beyond that, the book will be written by the descendants of the folks who made the history. Residents from throughout the county are working on histories of their families, communities, churches, businesses and schools. Dozens of communities, from Weeksbury to Auxier, have been pinpointed for inclusion in the book, and persons with knowledge of those areas have been asked to share it.

The book will also contain a wealth of vintage photographs, visually tracing the county's past. Also included will be memorials to persons who have made outstanding contributions



FLOYD COUNTY HISTORY: THE BOOK

The first, and perhaps the most far-reaching, is a book on the history of Floyd County. With top of the line cover and paper, the bound volume will contain an overview of the county's history, prepared by members of the committee.

It's in the book

County history books, similar to the kind Floyd County will have, are on display at the Bookworm in downtown Prestonsburg. Residents are asked to contribute histories of families, communities, businesses, churches and schools. (Photo by Tim Preston)



A facelift coming?

The May House in Prestonsburg, believed to be one of the oldest structures in the county, will be renovated and opened as a museum if the Bicentennial Committee has its way. (Photo by Pam Shingler)

to the county.

Anyone who would like to contribute a family history or other type of history to the book should contact Carolyn Traum at the Bookworm Book Store in Prestonsburg or Sandra Robertson or Phyllis Honshell at Prestonsburg Community College.

THE MAY HOUSE

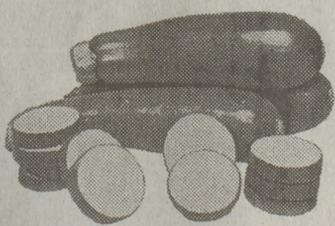
A second major project of the Bicentennial, C 4



Remembrances

The old coal burning stove that heated the one-room Daniel's Creek School remains a piece of Floyd County history. The Bicentennial Committee seeks to save this remembrance. (Photo by Pam Shingler)

County Kettle



County Kettle

Is a feature offered by the *Floyd County Times*. Send all recipes, kitchen tips and suggestions to "County Kettle," The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

I'm still looking for some more home recipes. Any churches or organizations that would like to have some of their favorite recipes published in this column should send them along to the address listed above.

Charlotte McFall reminded me the other day that zucchini is in season and so she handed over some of her favorite recipes using this vegetable. Hope you enjoy them.

ZUCCHINI BREAD OR MUFFINS

3 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cups sugar
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
4-1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp baking soda
1-1/2 tsp apple pie spice
1 tsp salt
4 eggs
1 tsp vanilla
3/4 cup honey
2/3 cup salad oil
2 cups grated zucchini

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease 2, 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 inch pans, or makes 29 regular muffins.

In large bowl mix flour, sugar, walnuts, baking powder, baking soda, spice and salt. In medium bowl beat eggs slightly, stir in honey, oil, zucchini and vanilla. Stir liquid mix into

flour mix until moist. Spread evenly into pans or fill muffin tins 3/4 full. Bake one hour in pans or 15-20 minutes for muffins. Test with toothpick.

CRISPY ZUCCHINI SPEARS

3 medium zucchini (cut in quarters lengthwise to make 12 spears)
1/3 cup cornmeal
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp salt
1/8 tsp pepper
1 egg beaten
2 Tbsps milk
3 Tbsps margarine, melted

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Lightly grease 13x9 inch glass baking dish. Combine dry ingredients in small bowl. Combine egg and milk in shallow bowl. Roll each spear of zucchini in cornmeal mix, dip into egg mixture. Arrange in baking dish. Drizzle with butter and bake 15-20 minutes until brown.

ITALIAN ZUCCHINI BITES

4 small zucchini
1 Tbsp vegetable or olive oil
1/4 cup chopped tomatoes
1/4 cup chopped, fresh mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped red or green bell peppers
2 Tbsps minced ripe olives
1 Tbsp grated oregano
1/4 tsp pepper

Cut zucchini into 1-inch thick slices. Steam in basket over boiling water three minutes. Cool slightly and drain well. Scrape out some of the pulp forming a small cup to hold filling, set aside. Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat, add remaining ingredients and saute 3 minutes. Drain well. Fill zucchini with hot vegetable mix. Serve warm or at room temperature.

CHEESY ZUCCHINI FRITTERS

1-1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 Tbsps baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup chopped zucchini
1 egg beaten
1 cup milk
vegetable oil

Combine flour, baking powder and salt in large mixing bowl. Stir in zucchini, cheese and onion, set aside. Combine egg and milk and add to flour mixture. Stir just until moistened. Carefully dip batter by rounded tablespoonfuls into 1 inch hot oil at 375 degree a few at a time. Drain well.

RATATOUILLE

1/2 cup olive oil

3 large cloves of garlic, minced
1 large onion chopped coarsely
1 medium egg plant cut into cubes
4 medium zucchini, quartered lengthwise then cut into 2 inch strips.
1 green pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips
4 large chopped tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 16-oz. can Italian plum tomatoes or regular tomatoes
1 Tbsp parsley
1 Tbsp basil
1 Tbsp oregano
1 1/2 tsp salt

Heat oil in very large skillet or saucepan with lid. Add garlic and onion, saute until onion is transparent. Add eggplant, zucchini and green pepper, stir and cook covered on low until egg plant begins to soften (about 7 minutes). Add both tomatoes and herbs, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove lid and cook at low simmer, stirring occasionally, for 20-30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve warm or at room temperature.

CRISP ZUCCHINI PANCAKES

3 medium zucchini trimmed and shredded
3/4 tsp salt
1 medium onion, finely chopped (1/2 cup)

1 Tbsp butter (unsalted)
2 eggs slightly beaten
1/2 cup unsifted, all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp pepper
vegetable oil

Place zucchini in colander, sprinkle with 1/2 tsp salt, set aside for 30 minutes. Squeeze as much liquid as possible from zucchini. Saute onion in hot butter in medium skillet until soft (3 minutes). In large bowl, combine onion and zucchini, stir in eggs, flour, 1/4 tsp salt and pepper. Heat 1/8 inch oil, drop zucchini mixture by tablespoon, flatten into 3-inch diameter and cook until brown on both sides.

TEX-MEX ZUCCHINI BOATS

4 medium zucchini (1-1/2 lbs)
1/3 cup chopped onion
2 Tbsps vegetable oil
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tsp ground cumin
1 large tomato diced
1/4 tsp salt
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 Tbsps chopped green chiles or chopped seeded jalapeno peppers
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven 350 degrees, lightly oil 13x9 inch baking pan. Place zucchini in large saucepan, cover with

water and boil 5 minutes, drain. Slice zucchini lengthwise and hollow out center leaving 1/4 inch shell. Chop pulp and set aside. Saute onion in oil 3-5 minutes. Add garlic and cumin, cook one minute. Add reserve zucchini pulp, tomato and salt, cook 2 minutes. Stir in bread crumbs. Remove from heat and add egg and chiles, stir. Place zucchini boats in pan, fill boats with vegetable mixture, sprinkle with cheese and bake for 30-35 minutes.

CARROT ZUCCHINI MUFFINS

3/4 cups orange juice
1/2 cup margarine, melted
1 egg
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp baking powder
1 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp being soda
1/2 tsp salt
1 cup shredded carrots
1 cup shredded zucchini

Heat oven to 400 degrees. In large bowl combine orange juice, margarine and egg. Add all remaining ingredients except carrots and zucchini. Stir just enough to moisten. Fold in carrots and zucchini. Spoon into 12-hole muffin tray. Bake for 18-20 minutes, cool five minutes.

Society Events

By Docia Woods, Society Editor

RASNICK CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

One of the private dining rooms at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, was the scene of a surprise dinner party on Monday evening, Aug. 6, in commemoration of Rebecca Rasnick's birthday. It was hosted by her daughter Joy R. Harris of Lexington and Prestonsburg.

The tables, decorated with the assistance of the Lodge's dining room staff, held streamers of ribbon, birthday horns, candy and novelty napkins.

Following the meal, a period of fellowship and singing of "Happy Birthday," the honoree was presented with gifts.

Relatives and friends who joined Rasnick for this occasion were her granddaughter, Becky Lou Harris of Lexington, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Lillia Mae Price, Eva Collins, Lucy Regan, Maman Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Theckley Short, James K. Allen, Myrtle Allen, Julia Curtis, Burieta Gearhart, Roberta Sloan and Ada Meade, all of Prestonsburg, and the hostess Joy R. Harris.

VISITORS FROM FLORIDA

Ora Lee Salyers and her son, Don Salyers, and Audrey Grace Rappold, all of Florida, have concluded a visit with relatives and friends here and other parts of Floyd County and returned to their homes.

Mrs. Salyers and Rappold are the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dingus of Little Paint.

ATTEND TENNESSEE HORSE SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stephens and son, Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wells and daughters, Stephanie and Charlotte, attended the Tennessee State Racking Horse Show in Knoxville last weekend.

LOCAL CHURCH WOMEN MEET

The Local Church Women held their regular meeting on Friday, Aug. 18 at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) with Otela Smiley, president, presiding. Eva Collins opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes were read by the secretary Mabel Donahoe, and treasurer Dot Marshall gave the financial report.

Sympathy was extended to Myrtle Allen due to the recent deaths of her brother-in-law Ernest DeHart of Olive Hill, and her nephew Cline Burchett of Pikeville.

Sarah Goble asked for special prayer for Dr. Syed Bader, surgeon and Chief-of-Staff at the Highlands Regional Medical Center who was visiting in the Middle East with his daughter and wife and have not been heard from since.

The president discussed with the members possible projects to be sponsored by the Local Church Women and asked that ideas for this endeavor be submitted at the next meeting. She also reminded them of the dinner meeting to be held by the Jenny Wiley Chapter of the AARP that evening.

It was decided that the next meeting of this group would be held at the Community United Methodist Church on Friday, Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m.

Cake, coffee and juice were served by the host church to Otela Smiley, Sue Martin and Sarah Goble of First Presbyterian; Mabel Donahoe of St. Martha Catholic; Dot Marshall, Jan Wallace, Shirley Callihan and Hope Whitten, First United Methodist; and Myrtle Allen, Eva Collins and Docia Woods of First Baptist.

COLLINS RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ray (Margaret) Collins has returned from Houston, Texas, where she made her annual visit to the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley.

MIRIAM REBEKAHS MEET

The regular bi-monthly meeting

of Miriam Rebekah Lodge #31 was held on Tuesday, Aug. 7. Beverly Hackworth, noble grand, presided.

Several members on the sick list were recorded and cards to be mailed to them were signed.

The regular business session was conducted and an initiation was held with two new members, Eunice Lafferty and Donna Jewell, being added to the roll.

The noble grand announced that the Odd Fellows' fish fry would be Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. and that the next meeting would be on Aug. 21. Members receiving pins and certificates will be honored and a soup bean and corn bread dinner will be served at 6 p.m. on that date. All members are invited to attend.

Officers nominated for the ensuing years were: vice grand, Donna Thomas; secretaries, Mabel Jean LeMaster and Claudine Johns; and treasurer, Maman Leslie.

Birthday greetings were extended to Lorena Wallen and Jean Hickman.

Present for this meeting were Beverly Hackworth, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Jean Hickman, Maman Leslie, Myrtle Allen, Margaret Baldrige, Vina Nuckles, Deborah Johns, Jewel Bays, Billie Gayle Murdock, Violetta Wright, Sue Wells, Claudine Johns, Thelma Hebner, Lorena Wallen, Hope Whitten, Mary Zemo, Effie Hopkins, Pearl Robertson, Maxine Bierman, Roberta Sloan and the two new members, Eunice Lafferty and Donna Jewell.

MASTERS RECOVERING FROM SURGERY

The Rev. Ron Masters, pastor of the Community United Methodist Church, returned to his home here Saturday. Rev. Masters has been with his daughter, Candice Masters of Lawrenceburg, who recently underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Masters remained there to be with their daughter for a while. Candice is a teacher in the Lawrenceburg schools.

GOBLE VISITS

Mrs. Ronnie Goble of Winchester was here on Saturday for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford and other relatives.

TRIP TO BALL PARK FOR SENIORS

Several members of the First United Methodist Church are making plans to observe Senior Citizens' Day on Sept. 18 by attending the Cincinnati Reds vs. San Francisco Giants baseball game. The bus is scheduled to leave the church at 7:30 a.m. on that date. Those wishing further information should contact Willard Knipp.

RETIRED TEACHERS REMINDER

Ruby Akers, president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers Association, announces that the next meeting

of this group will be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. There will be a presentation on Health Care, matters of importance to retired teachers will be discussed and lunch will be available at the Lodge.

The president extends an invitation to newly retired teachers to join present members for this event.

ANNIE ALLEN CIRCLE HOSTS ANNUAL PICNIC

The Annie Allen Circle WMU of the First Baptist Church held its annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins Sr. on Friday, Aug. 10. A meal was served to Lucy Regan, Susan Foy, Ruby Lamping, Myrtle Allen, Faye Patton, Julia Curtis, Ruby Garrett, Patsy Evans, Dolly Pettrey, Jean Smith, Rebecca Rasnick, Lillia Mae Price, Roberta Sloan, Ada Meade, Thomas Foy, Cam Garrett, Jim Smith, John Evans, Robert Foy, Bill Pettrey and Thomas Foy.

Following the food and fellowship, a short business session was held at the Collins' home.

Lucy Regan, president, called the meeting to order. Prayer was led by Patsy Evans.

The following officers for forthcoming year were announced: President, Patsy Evans; vice president, Julia Curtis; secretary, Docia B. Woods; treasurer, Rebecca Rasnick. Chairpersons were announced for the following committees: Mission study, Faye Patton and Roberta Sloan; sunshine, Dolly Pettrey; enlistment, Ruby Garrett; prayer, Maman Leslie; witness, Ruby Lamping; and telephone, Ada Meade and Myrtle Allen.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Ruby Garrett.

WHEELER IMPROVING

The many relatives and friends of Joe Wheeler Shepherd of West Prestonsburg will be glad to know that he is showing improvement following surgery at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

AARP MEETS

Members of the Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP met Friday evening, Aug. 17 at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The meeting was called to order by Dorothy Osborne, president. Following the Pledge of Allegiance, visitors were recognized. Tina Blanton announced that the annual Health Fair, sponsored by this group, would be Sept. 22, and Delmas Saunders told

Happy 13th Birthday
Michael
Love - Mom,
Dad, Missy
& Kelli.

Mr. & Mrs. Gregory Jones of Prestonsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Miss Robin Renee Jones to Mr. Keith Douglas Kidd, son of Mrs. Peggy Compton, Prestonsburg and Mr. Lloyd Douglas Kidd, Knoti Co. Miss Jones is a student at Prestonsburg Community College. Mr. Kidd is a senior at Allen Central High School. A Spring wedding is planned.



Happy 17th Birthday
Missy
Love - Mom,
Dad, Michael
& Kelli.



Surprise

Rebecca Rasnick was given a surprise birthday dinner party at the Jenny Wiley May Lodge on Monday, Aug. 6. Pictured are members Dolly Pettrey, (Rasnick's sister), Rasnick, Becky Lou Harris (granddaughter), Bill Pettrey (brother-in-law) and Joy R. Harris (daughter and hostess).

the group the response received for the "55 Alive" class, which the group also sponsors.

The president asked the members' cooperation in cleaning up the environment. Otela Smiley, program chairman, presented the Rev. Tim Jessen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg. Jessen spoke of current local and world events and of their effect on the public and emphasized the local education situation.

Orville Cooley dismissed the group with prayer.

Attending this event were Rev. and Mrs. Jessen and their children, Dorothy Osborne, Gladys S. Allen, Edna Saunders, Delmas Saunders, Gladys Cooley, Orville Cooley, Myrtle Allen, Goldie M. Collins, Tilden Collins, Fannie Runnels, Mable Donahoe, Margaret S. Ackerman, Pearl Robertson, Rebecca Rasnick, Dolly Pettrey, Bill Pettrey, Maman Leslie, Shirley Callihan, William Callihan, Elva Spradlin, Herbert Spradlin, Hattie Maynard, Lloyd Maynard, Aliza Burchett, Hager White, Sina Blanton, Flem Blanton, George Devore, Geraldine Music Devore, Willia Mae Branham, Phyllis Branham and Marietta Crager.

The next dinner meeting will be at

this same location on Friday, Sept. 21 at 5:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST TO SELECT DEACONS

Deacons for the forthcoming three years will be nominated during services at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) on Sunday, Aug. 26. The Rev. Steve Hopkins, pastor there, asks that members who cannot be present for these services please stop by the church office before Aug. 24 and make their nominations.

Present active deacons are Chester Patton, Seldon Horne, Bill Bottoms, Estill Carter, Tim Martin, Andy Elliott, Paul Nunn, Lee Carter and Randy Polk.

HARRIS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Lexington were here on Saturday for a visit with his grandmother Rebecca Rasnick and his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey. Mr. Harris works for the Ashland Oil Company

See SOCIETY EVENTS, C 3

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Births

OUR LADY OF THE WAY

Monday, July 23: A son, Christopher Kyle Castle, to Robin Denise Castle of Hueysville

Friday, July 27: A son, Bobby Carl Thompson III, to Mary Laron and Bobby Carl Thompson Jr. of Martin.

Saturday, July 28: A daughter, Joshua Winfield Stanley, to Patricia Lynn and Allen Keith Stanley of Hi Hat.

Monday, July 30: A daughter, Stephaine Leeann Moore, to Vivian Moore of Honaker; and a daughter, Jeri Ann Jones, to Flora Sue and Jerry Wayne Jones of Mevlin.

Tuesday, July 31: A son, Bradley David Henderson, to Teresa Ann and David Henderson of Melvin.

Thursday, Aug. 2: A son, Sonny Lee McLaughlin, to Dawn McLaughlin of Grethel.

Saturday, Aug. 4: A daughter, Ashley Nicole Ritchie, to Christine and Wendell Ritchie of Fisty.

Monday, Aug. 6: A son, Ceborn Joseph King Mullins, to Linda and Randell Mullins of Martin.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST

Monday, Aug. 6: A son, Tony Roger Thacker Jr., to Loudema Rose and Tony Roger Thacker Sr. of Raccoon; a daughter, Brandy Dawn Jones, to Priscilla Kay and Kenneth Dean Jones of Rackhouse; a son, Jordan Clay David Cantrell, to Kesandra Lynn Cantrell of Elkhorn City; a son, Jason Derek Brack McKinney, to Kimberly and Eugene McKinney of Honaker; and a daughter, Tasha Nicole Bentley, to Brenda Carol Tackett of Myra.

Tuesday, Aug. 7: A son, Robert Crane McKinney III, to Cheryl Annette and Robert Crane McKinney II of Pikeville; a daughter, Erika Denise Hall, to Treva Sue and Sonny Gilbert Hall of Pikeville; a son, Joshua Brian Taylor, to Victoria Ann and Steven Brian Taylor of Turkey Creek; and a daughter, Kyla Marie Slone, to Sharon Kay Hopkins of Pikeville.

Wednesday, Aug. 8: A daughter, Whitney Lynn Dison, to Barbara Ann and Don Lee Dison of Grethel; a son, Jason Lee Holloway, to Connie Lea and Bert Wayne Holloway of Pikeville; a son, Wayne Edward McCoy, to Teresa Diane and William McKinley McCoy of Pikeville; and a daughter, Jessica Friedel Sanford, to Susanne Else Margot and David Lee Sanford of Pikeville.

Thursday, Aug. 9: A daughter, Stacy Sharae O'Quinn, to Teresa Mae and Jerry Kevin O'Quinn of Feds Creek; and a son, Devan Bradley Owens, to Karen Lynn and James Bradley Owens of Myra.

Friday, Aug. 10: A son, Corey Ethan Mackenzie Fields, to Rose-nell and Eugene Fields of Mouthcard; a daughter, Whitney Lynn Slone, to Delina Lynn and Gary Slone of Prestonsburg; a son, Corey David Charles, to Brenda Carol and Hassel David Charles of Shalbiana; and a daughter, Shannon Paige Stone, to Sammi Sue and Derrick Scott Stone of Hindman.

Saturday, Aug. 11: A daughter, Rebecca Sue Compton, to Virginia Ellen and Kenneth Paul Compton of Big Rock, Va.

Sunday, Aug. 12: A son, Ethan

Walter Young, to Carolyn Young of Varney; and a son, Gary Lee Hall II, to Vicki Susan and Gary Lee Hall of Canada.

PAUL B. HALL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Tuesday, Aug. 7: A son, Jeffrey Aaron DeLong, to Kimberly DeLong of West Liberty; a daughter, Jane Cobern, to Ona and Andrew Cobern of Salyersville; a daughter, Ashley Cassandra VanHoose, to Stephanie and Timothy VanHoose of Sitka.

Wednesday, Aug. 8: A daughter, Jerrica Jo Arnett, to Peggy and Jerry Arnett of Salyersville.

Thursday, Aug. 9: A son, Patrick Aaron Eldridge, to Angela Eldridge of Martha; a daughter, Riffany Raschelle Scarberry, to Tammy and Rex Scarberry of Williamsport.

Friday, Aug. 10: A daughter, Bridget Leanne Wright, to Rita and Donnie Wright of West Liberty.

Saturday, Aug. 11: A son, William Matthew Castle, to Sharon and William Castle of Paintsville.

Sunday, Aug. 12: A son, Christopher Lucas Cobern, to Edward and Laura Cobern of Paintsville.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

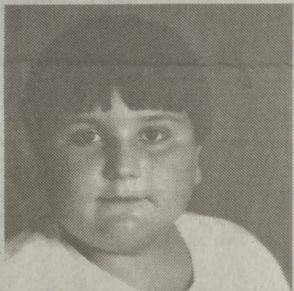
Tuesday, Aug. 7: A daughter, Denieka Ann Skeens, to Judy and Stanley Skeens of Staffordsville.

Wednesday, Aug. 8: A daughter, Beverly Ann Lizziebeth Frasure, to Della and Delmer Frasure Jr., of Grethel.

Thursday, Aug. 9: A son, Jason Lee Miller, to Connie and Clarence Miller of Wayland.

Sunday, Aug. 12: A son, Ronald Tyrell Auxier, to Martha and Ronald Auxier of East Point.

Monday, Aug. 13: A son, Alexander Chase Ratliff, to Deborah Lynn Ratliff of Paintsville.



Celebrates ninth

Ryan Hall celebrated his ninth birthday on Thursday, Aug. 16 at his home. He was surprised with a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle cake. He is a fourth grade student at Stumbo Elementary School and the son of James and Lynn Hall of Beaver.

Happy Birthday Pam



From All Your

Friends Here at The Floyd County Times



Robinette, Neece exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Robinette II were united in holy matrimony on June 16 at the Central United Methodist Church in Meridian, Miss. The bride, nee Dayna Mari Neece, a 1988 honor graduate of Meridian High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Neece. The groom is a 1987 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, where he was an honor member of the marching band for nine years. He is the son of Rosetta Collins of McDowell and Jerry W. Robinette of Pt. Mugu, Calif. After a honeymoon trip to Walt Disney World and visiting friends and relatives in Eastern Kentucky, they have returned to Germany, where they are both stationed with the US Air Force Base there.

Chaffins-Wireman wedding announced

Lucille Chaffins of Garrett announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Jackalene, to Gregory C. Wireman of Valparaiso, Ind., son of Madonna Craft of Valparaiso and Gordon Wireman of Rolling Prairie, Ind. The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. at the Hueysville Church of Christ. The gracious custom of open church will be observed and the reception will follow at Rebel Lanes Lounge in Prestonsburg.



Lottery begins speakers bureau

Representatives of the Kentucky Lottery Corp. are now available to make presentations to civic and professional organizations throughout the state through a recently established speakers bureau.

The bureau is being organized by Margaret Davis, corporate communications assistant for the lottery. Any group interested in having a representative of the Kentucky Lottery as a guest speaker should contact Davis at the corporate office, Two Paragon Centre, 6040 Dutchmans Lane, Louisville 40205-3271; 502/473-2200.

Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

in Lexington and Mrs. Harris is a nurse at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

FLOWERS ON THE ALTAR

Flowers on the altar of the First United Methodist Church during services were this past Sunday morning were for Floyd Davis on his birthday from his children, Rachel and Patrick.



To wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rice of Allen announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Caryll, to James Ray Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meadows of Old Town. The wedding will be Saturday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Lancer Baptist Church. The gracious custom of open ceremony will be observed. Refreshments will be served in the reception hall following the ceremony.

JOHNS CREEK HISTORY TOPIC OF MEETING

The last meeting session of the Johns Creek Committee will meet Thursday, Aug. 23 at 9:30 a.m. at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

The group is preparing a history of the Johns Creek area before Dewey Lake was built for inclusion in the Floyd County History Book, to be published during Kentucky's Bicentennial.

Virginia S. Goble, Norma Stepp and Eugene Cline met for a working session at the Corps of Engineers office concerning the project on Aug. 1.

The Thursday meeting will be a luncheon meeting.

Lonely,

would love to hear from old-time friends from my home town. I've lost track of you.

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Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Come early and meet your cousins

Mr. & Mrs. William Ernest Elliott, Sr., Host/Hostess

Celebrates 97th birthday



MINNIE B. CONLEY

On Aug. 1, Minnie B. Conley turned 97 years old, an event that was celebrated by her friends and family at a party at her home in Garrett on Aug. 5. A buffet was served and many brought presents.

Attending were her daughters, Annis Clark, Ouida Campbell, Janet Trojan and Beva King, and one of her sons, Dalton Conley.

Also in attendance were Annis' son Jon, along with his daughters Sara and Rachel; Ouida's son John Anthony; Beva's daughters, Vickie,

with husband Scott and his sons Scotty and James Slone, and Kathy with her husband Robert and their son Rob Allen; Dalton's daughters, Leneva and her husband Jeff and children Rachel and Stetson Hall, and Janet and her son Christopher Conley.

Other family members and friends included Ruth Patrick, Ethel Stumbo, Glen Patrick, Julie Holbrooks, Aileen and Hershell Lester, Ward Jr. Bailey, Jarvis Moore and Reatha, Tonja and Misty Shepherd.

Odds 'n Ends

Wednesday, August 22
234th day, 131 to go

Cameroon Volcanic Explosion: On this date in 1986, noxious fumes from a volcanic eruption under Lake Nios killed more than 1,500 people.

Notable Births: Musician Claude Debussy, 1862-1918; astronomer Samuel Pierpont Langley, 1834-1906; journalist Melville Stone, 1848-1929; artist Archibald Willard (Spirit of '76), 1836-1918; author Ray Bradbury, 70; photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson, 82; actress Valerie Harper, 49; singer John Lee Hooker, 73; baseball player Paul Molitor, 34; photographer and intrepid journalist Timothy B. Preston, 26; actress Cindy Williams, 42; baseball star Carl Yastrzemski, 51.

Thursday, August 23
235th day, 130 to go

Zodiac Sign: Virgo
Mike Rosenberg Appreciation Day
Man Powered Flight: On this date in 1977, Bryan Allen pedaled the 70-lb Gossamer Condor for a mile at a "minimal altitude of two pylons."

Sacco-Vanzetti: On this date in 1927, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were electrocuted for a payroll robbery in which it was later proven they had no role. They were pardoned by Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis in 1977.

Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration: Aug. 23-Sept. 1. Shelbyville, Tenn. Determines which entry out of 2,000 or more will be world champion.

Notable Births: Poet Edgar Lee Masters (Spoon River Anthology), 1869-1950; naval hero Oliver Hazard Perry, 1785-1819; actress Barbara Eden, 56; actor Gene Kelly, 78; actress Shelley Long, 41; dancer Patricia McBride, 48; actress Vera Miles, 50; actor River Phoenix, 20; comedian Mark Russell, 58; actor Richard Sanders, 50; singer/actor Rick Springfield, 41.

Bicentennial

(Continued from C 1)

centennial Committee is the restoration of the Samuel May House in Prestonsburg, believed to be one of the oldest remaining houses in the county. Built around 1817, when the state was still young, the imposing structure once overlooked farm fields toward the Big Sandy River.

May, originally from Virginia, is thought to have made the bricks for the two-story house on the grounds. Now in disrepair, the committee is studying renovations and seeking funds to do them. Tentative plans include making the house into a museum of Floyd County history.

THE LAST OF ITS KIND: DANIEL'S CREEK SCHOOL

Moving and restoring the Daniel's Creek school is the third major project. The last one-room school in operation in Floyd County closed in 1988 and is believed to have been one of the last — if not the last — one-room schoolhouse in use in the state.

Located up a hollow off US 23, near Allen, the building, still in good condition, faces demolition if not moved soon. The Harkins family on whose land it sits has announced plans to raze the structure if it cannot be moved. Committee members are hoping to have the school building moved to the campus of Prestonsburg Community College to serve as an example of the type of structure once common in these hills.

Committee member Frances Brackett learned from Rudolph Lewis, a lifelong resident of Daniel's Creek, that the school was built in 1924 on the Harkins property. Five of

Lewis' children graduated from the eighth grade at the school.

Brackett's research also shows that the first teacher at the school was Jesse Laferty. Others have included Sam Rice, Jerry Laferty, Lottie McGuire, Dick Burchett, Ballard Hunter (later superintendent of schools), Hope Blackburn, Rosella Lewis, Meredith Slone (renown for dulcimer-making) and the last teacher, Tim Salisbury.

Lewis informed Brackett that the school has been featured on the television program "PM Magazine" and that many persons have visited the school. Still intact at the school are the hardwood floors, with the strong scent of oil, the old green chalkboard and a pot-bellied coal-burning stove.

Other projects have been discussed as the anniversary year draws closer. They include community celebrations and involvement by school children

in historical programs and contests.

Among those who have participated on the committee are Norma Stepp, Virginia and James B. Goble, Orville Cooley, Marshall Davidson, Rev. Tim Jessen, Patsy Evans, Carolyn Traum, Sandra Robertson, Frances Brackett, Imogene Caldwell, Chalmer and Kathryn Frazier, Brian Ousley, Robert Castle, Eve and the late Russell May, Phyllis Honshell, Docia Woods, William G. Francis, Billie Jean Osborne, Eula Ferguson, Mike Vance, Ann Latta, Judy Curtnutte and Pam Shingler.

The committee meets the last Monday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. Anyone with an interest in the history of the county or in planning the local bicentennial observance is welcome to join. For more information, contact VanHoose at 886-4000.

"Remembering Wayland"

A booklet especially prepared for the 1990 Wayland Homecoming is now available. If you are unable to attend the homecoming and desire a booklet you may order one by sending a check for \$6.45 (tax & postage included) to: Phillip N. Price, P.O. Box 521, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Characteristics you should know about fat and sugar substitutes

In response to consumers' health and nutrition concerns, products geared to lower fat and sugar intake continue to appear on the market. Several fat and sugar substitutes have been developed in recent years.

"Consumers should know the characteristics of fat substitutes and artificial sweeteners to receive the most benefit from these products," said Fudeko Maruyama, an extension food and nutrition specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"It is necessary to know the sugar equivalent of artificial sweeteners and whether these and fat substitutes are heat stable," the nutritionist said.

One fat substitute, Simplesse, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Another, Olestra, is awaiting FDA approval.

Simplesse, manufactured from egg whites and milk protein, has the taste and texture of fat without the calories, Maruyama said. It has about one to two calories per gram, compared to nine calories per gram for fat.

"Heat causes the product to break down," she added. "So it cannot be used in cooked or baked foods, but it can be used on hot foods."

"Although products are not available at this time, sour cream made with Simplesse could be used on baked potatoes and coffee whitener could be used in hot coffee. Other potential products containing Simplesse are mayonnaise, cream cheese, salad dressings, artificial butter and cheese spreads."

The FDA has approved Simplesse as a Generally Regarded as Safe

(GRAS) food additive in frozen desserts, according to Maruyama. Frozen desserts made with Simplesse are being test marketed in Louisville, she said.

Although frozen desserts made with artificial fat are intended to be used as a substitute for ice cream, they cannot be called ice cream because of FDA regulations, according to Maruyama.

FDA "Standards of Identity" require a product to contain a minimum amount of certain ingredients. For instance, ice cream must contain at least 10 percent butterfat. These standards are intended to ensure that consumers get what the product name states. Frozen desserts with Simplesse are packaged like ice cream and are displayed in the ice cream section, but cannot be labeled ice cream.

"Olestra, the fat substitute awaiting FDA approval, tastes and acts like fat but passes through the body

undigested," Maruyama said. "Thus, it is calorie free. It is not affected by heat and can be used in fried or baked products."

"The FDA approval process is long and complex, so it is unclear when Olestra will be declared safe for use in foods."

Consumers may choose from three FDA-approved artificial sweeteners, Sweet 'n Low, Equal and Sweet One.

Sweet 'n Low (saccharin) is 300 times sweeter than sugar; one packet is the equivalent of one teaspoon of sugar. It is heat stable and can be used in cooking and baking.

Equal (aspartame) is 180 times sweeter than sugar; one packet is equivalent to one teaspoon of sugar. It is not heat stable and may lose its sweetness over time.

Sweet One (acesulfame-K) is 200 times sweeter than sugar; one packet is equivalent to two teaspoons of sugar. It is heat stable.

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ALLEN, KY.
DR. W. FU D.M.D.

COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1990, 1:00 P.M.

HISTORIC
WILLMOTT FARM
443 HUTCHINSON ROAD
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Owners auctioning 191 acres country estate located between Paris and Lexington, Kentucky at intersection of Bryan Station Road and Hutchinson Road, 1/2 mile off Paris Pike directly across from Shady Brook Golf Course. Property has 1811 feet of road frontage with board fence; 4000 square feet restored antique brick home with steam heat and hardwood oak floors; eight vent tobacco barn; drive thru grain barn; metal Morton type building; and stone slave quarters built in 1790 that could be restored to a fantastic guest house. Has 1500 feet paved drive leading to main house flanked by 1500 feet fieldstone salve wall and fieldstone entrance. The farm has two ponds and Houston Creek flows through center of farm. It lays beautiful and is rich flat bottom land to slightly rolling with 10,184 pound tobacco base and the 1991 quota is 20,368 pounds. This beautiful country estate has been in the same family for 199 years and never before offered for public sale.

Come out and take advantage of this once in a lifetime sale. For additional information or viewing call (606) 299-5022.

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...NO EXCEPTIONS

ALL SALES FINAL! VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER CARD OR CASH. SORRY, NO CHECKS.

In your area, shop the following stores.

PAINTSVILLE

Appletree Plaza US 23 North

It's business as usual at all other Ames stores.

SHOP REGULAR STORE HOURS!

What will they try to sell us next?

by Rheta Grimsley Johnson
Scripps Howard News Service
Not since some wisecrack baker dropped a spoon of batter in the grease and decided to sell doughnut holes has American ingenuity and free enterprise gotten such a shot in the cash register.
The candy company that makes



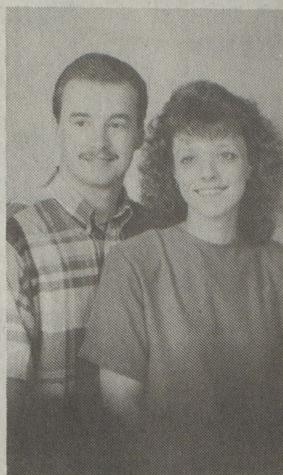
To wed in December
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adams of Prestonsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Susan Adams, to Anthony Isaac Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Conn of Martin. She is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and attends the University of Kentucky where she is a senior nursing major. He is a graduate of Allen Central High School and of Prestonsburg Community College. He also attends UK where he is a senior political science major. A December wedding is planned.

Life Savers is selling Life Saver Holes. That's a fact. In six varieties and in packages that look like rolls of Life Savers.
Life Savers have been around since 1912, so you're imagining warehouses full of candy circles punched out to make those familiar holes, right?
Pssst! "Everybody thinks they're really the hole from Life Savers, but they're not," a plant manager recently was quoted as saying.
The traditional Life Savers are molded around a rod, which means the trademark hole in the middle never was really full of candy.
Life Saver Holes, then, are candy pellets born altogether separate from Life Savers.
The association is an illusion, albeit a harmless one.
But this clever marketing maneuver could change shopping as we know it. It seems innocent enough, yes, but reconsider.
From now on, big companies and their gun-for-hire advertising firms will waste nothing, absolutely nothing.
Imagine:
They'll be selling the seams from seamless pantyhose, the caffeine from decaffeinated coffee, the perfume from unscented deodorant, the tar and nicotine from cigarettes.
And if you can sell the holes in Life Savers, why not introduce a new line of cholesterol and fat-laden products made with the Good Stuff saved from making all those cholesterol and fat-free goodies?
"These chocolate Winkies don't worry about your figure; you do enough of that yourself. Try Winkies — full of fun and fat, all of it siphoned from our Diet Winkies, also

available wherever fine foods are sold."
M&M's, reversing the tables on Life Savers, could sell the life buoy that once surrounded the M&M's.
Ivory Soap might market its .66 percent bit of impurity for "those scandalous moments when you don't wish to be pure."
The New York Times could publish a Saturday supplement — tabloid, of course, — using "All the news that was unfit to print in the regular editions."
Politicians always learn from the newest advertising tricks; that's why they all have galvanized hair and red, white and blue posters.
So don't be surprised to see presidential campaign slogans next time around inspired by the savings and loan scandals and, yes, the Life Saver Holes:
"Take Hart: the candidate who believes in More Government Interference."
"Bob Dole — at last a man who will return the regulation to deregulated America!"
"Jesse Jackson — the candidate with guts enough to sew the frills back onto your budget."
Life Savers Holes have opened a Pandora's box, threatening to give us Mona Lisa's legs and Garbo's autobiography. Nothing is sacred if you can sell the hole that wasn't there.
This waste not, want not advertising will lead to long and embroiled philosophical debates within the trade about the morality of it all.
For instance, whether it's ethical to sell the seeds from seedless grapes, or the lead that used to be in gasoline.
From the same Madison Avenue world that brought us bleach to take the color out and "brighteners" to put

it back in, from that same world comes the not-so-startling revelation that you can sell the very air itself with the right recommendation.
Which is not really much of a leap considering the success of bottled water, near-beer and canned wild-flower gardens.
Not to mention doughnut holes.

To wed Sept. 1



JONES, RISTER
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Jones of Prestonsburg announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Micki, to Michael Rister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rister of Garrett.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Eastern Kentucky University with a degree in accounting. She is employed as an auditor at Kentucky Utilities in Lexington.
The prospective groom is a graduate of Allen Central High School and ECU with a degree in investment finance. He is employed as a state caseworker in Winchester.
The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Church of Christ. The gracious custom of open ceremony will be observed, with a reception immediately following the ceremony.

Kim's Korner
By Kim Frasure

If you missed reading Postscript in Friday's issue of The Times, you're in a minority.
I knew after reading it that our phone lines were going to be hot all day. And I was right.
What I wasn't right about was the direction I thought our callers would take. Actually, there was not one call in the direction I anticipated. One caller even asked why there were no singles on the paper, especially that particular page, because Pam had burnt it up!
I just knew we would get raked over the coals, to say the least. But quite the opposite. I wonder if there are more Mels, Meryls and company out there in Floydania than I ever dreamed. I wonder when election time rolls around if Mel, Meryl and company are gonna let their fingers do the walking down the old levers of the voting machines.
I wonder if we're going to see a change. I bet if you've ever read a candidate's advertisement, "Vote for a change," in the past, you can sure bet you're gonna read them in the upcoming election.
I wonder if parents who wouldn't dare send their child to school, or cross a picket line, will find their child/children being counted absent. Wonder if we parents are really expected to send them under the circumstances.
Wonder if the board could negotiate with the teachers, who would be ecstatic over a victory for what their fighting for and school could go on as planned.
Oh well, I just wonder.

Stumbo Reunion

Allen Park
Saturday, Sept. 1st
Everyone Welcome
Bring a picnic basket.

IF YOU'RE UNSURE ABOUT GOING ABROAD, BRING ALONG A GOVERNMENT ADVISER.

The top adviser when it comes to going abroad is the U.S. Department of State. For a free brochure, write to *Americans Abroad*, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009. We'll show you how to make a safe stay abroad your foreign policy. **Know Before You Go.**

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE

A classical case of hearing loss?

Listening to Mozart and Beethoven are as likely to cause hearing loss as listening to the Grateful Dead and Madonna, according to two University of Louisville audiologists.
"It is not just rock music. I know some orchestra musicians who have experienced hearing loss, too," says Ian Windmill, PhD, an associate professor in the department of surgery at the UL School of Medicine.
"Any parent should be concerned about the loudness of the music, but

that is just one of the factors that can cause hearing problems," according to David Cunningham, PhD, chairman of the department's division of communicative disorders.
Other culprits of hearing loss include industrial machinery, roaring lawn mower engines and the constant drone of passing traffic, as well as diet, medication history and genetic makeup.
Many of these factors simply result from living in developed countries. Studies indicate that people in modern societies suffer a higher incidence of hearing loss than do those in undeveloped countries. For example, high cholesterol diets contribute to a decline in blood circulation in vital parts of the ear and thus, to a hearing loss.
According to Cunningham, "those who live in quiet places and eat the right foods have better hearing throughout their lives."
Continued exposure robs a person of his or her hearing at an almost imperceptible rate. And the hearing loss can go virtually undetected until, as in many cases, a person realizes he or she cannot hear or understand others as clearly as before.

Windmill states that while the incidence of hearing loss increases as a person ages, many infants and children experience hearing loss. Studies show one in 2000 newborns has a significant hearing loss, and overall one in 10 will suffer a temporary hearing loss sometime in childhood.
Ear infections, many of them undetected, cause many of these problems. Windmill cites a survey of preschoolers that revealed that nearly a third of the children examined had ear infections unknown to parents or teachers. Ear infections should be treated promptly to thwart possible damage to the eardrum and the inner ear.
The professors urge that people at any age should see an ear, nose and throat specialist if they suspect ear problems. If medicine or surgery cannot correct the difficulty, then an audiologist can evaluate a patient for a device to compensate for the hearing loss.
People with no hearing problems can help protect their hearing by avoiding loud noises since "exposure to noise is the largest cause of hearing impairment and one we can control," says Cunningham.



Miss Cover Girl
Lora Susanne Chaffins of McDowell was crowned the 1990 Miss USA International Cover Girl in the recent national pageant held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington. She advanced to the national competition after winning the Kentucky State title in May. In addition to her crown and trophy, a full page picture of her appeared on the covers of both the state and national official program books. The 11-year-old daughter of Philip and Joan Chaffins, she is a sixth grade boys varsity cheerleader at McDowell Elementary School. She is the granddaughter of Arnold and the late Annette Turner of McDowell and the late Dave and Minta Chaffins of Wayland.

"NEW SHIPMENT" JUST ARRIVED...

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\$3.99 and \$5.99 double roll

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Eye Physician & Surgeon

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1-800-273-3717
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or **886-8511, ext. 570.**

Office located at
Highlands Regional Medical Center

Susan "Mother" Patton Day
Date: September 15, 1990
Place: Jenny Wiley Park, Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Mealtime: 1:00 p.m.

SPONSORS
Buck Martin - Goman Patton
- Aaron Webb
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HOSTESS
Willa D. Martin Kissell
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Please Bring Old Snapshots

Kentucky Fried Chicken
Original Recipe and Extra Tasty Crispy

5 or 10
MEAL

Quench Your Thirst...
COUNTRY TIME
LEMONADE FLAVOR DRINK
32 Oz. Liter Cup **79¢**

Winner of the COUNTRY TIME CAR was Christopher Hall of Hi Hat

Specials Good on Days Advertised Through Aug. 31, White/Dark Meat Combinations.

5 Pcs. Chicken
2 Potatoes & Gravy
2 Cole Slaws, 2 Biscuits
ONLY \$5⁹⁹

10 Pcs. Chicken
Large Potatoes & Gravy
Large Cole Slaw, 4 Biscuits
ONLY \$10⁹⁹

SPECIALS • SPECIALS • SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL:

- 3 Pcs. KFC Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Cole Slaw • Biscuit

\$2⁷⁹

EVERYDAY SPECIAL:

- 2 Chicken Littles
- Small Drink

99¢

EVERYDAY SPECIAL:

- Value Sandwich
- Fries • Small Drink

\$1⁹⁹

WEEKEND SPECIAL:

- 20 Pcs. Chicken
- 2 Large Potatoes
- And Gravy
- 2 Large Slaws
- 8 Biscuits

\$20⁹⁹

Good Thru Sun.

MON. & TUES. SPECIAL:

- 2 Pcs. KFC Chicken
- Potatoes & Gravy • Biscuit

\$1⁹⁹

Offers Good At These Locations:
• Grayson • Ashland • Russell • Pikeville • Hazard
• Prestonsburg • Jackson • Gallipolis, O. • Burlington, O.

We Do Chicken Right.

Conn-Cowan exchange vows in Somerset

Kristel Lynn Conn and Kerry Mason Cowan Jr., both of Somerset, were united in marriage on Saturday, June 9 at the Burnside United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Eugene Tarter of Cunningham, Tenn., and the Rev. John Shroll, pastor, performed the ceremony.



First birthday

Jerrissa Leigh-Anne Stamper celebrated her first birthday on Friday, July 27. She is the daughter of Anzia Stamper of Garrett and the late Jerry Stamper.



It's a boy

Sherri Baker Burchett of Wayland announces the birth of her first child, a son, John Keith, on Saturday, June 16, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He weighed six pounds, three ounces and was 20-1/2 inches long. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker of Wayland and the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Baker of Lackey and Mrs. John West Burchett of Cow Creek.

The bride is the daughter of Janelle and Kenneth Conn, formerly of Floyd County. She is the granddaughter of the late Bryce Conn and Gladys Conn of Dana, and Stella and Troy Hall, formerly of Allen. She is the great-granddaughter of Riley Hall of Allen.

The bride chose a formal, white satin gown with a high illusion, beaded neckline, Basque waistline, long, fitted sleeves with large, puffed shoulders adorned with pearl and sequin trim and with a fitted bodice.

The gown was trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon lace, pearl and sequined scallops. The back of the dress was illusion net and accented with satin covered buttons.

The floor-length skirt was trimmed and edged in beaded alencon lace motifs. The dress was finished with a cathedral-length train. The train was edged in alencon lace and adorned in matching scallops.

She wore a headpiece of crowned rhinestones, sequins and pearls attached to a double-tier cathedral-length veil.

She carried a cascade bouquet of wild, white roses, peach lilies and pansies, teal lilies of the field, English ivy, baby's breath, and steamers of lace, pearls and ribbons.

The bridesmaids carried matching bouquets of camillas, pansies, lilies of the field and baby's breath.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Dina Faye Conn, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The matron of honor was Jacqueline Sue Flynn, sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids were Mary Campbell and Gwendolyn Sue Cowan, sister of the groom. Olivia Nikole Hall of Allen, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Jennifer and Jessica Conn, cousins of the bride from Searcy, Ark., attended the guest book. The wedding was coordinated by Dee Whitis of Burnside.

The bridesmaids wore teal, floor-length, satin gowns, with sweetheart necklines, puffed sleeves and butterfly bows on the back of their gowns. The gowns were embellished with schiffli lace.

John L. Tarter, cousin of the groom from Cunningham, Tenn., served as best man. The ushers were Danny

Brent Flynn and Mark Hamm of Somerset and Rick Tarter of Wake Village, Texas.

Pre-nuptial music selections were "Prelude to Suite Bergamasque," "Clair de Lune," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Canon." "The Wedding Song" was sung by Donna and John McQueary. The processional was from "The Sound of Music" and "Trumpet Voluntary." "The Lord's Prayer" was played on the flute by Dina Conn, sister of the bride. She was accompanied by Carole Hancock on the piano.

During the lighting of the trinity candle, an SSA ensemble sang "I Believe." The recessional was "Hymn to Joy" by organist Marjorie McCoy. A reception was held in the fel-

lowship hall of the church. The hostesses were Helen VanHoose of Lexington, Tabitha and Phyllis Burchett of Louisville, Karen Hall of Allen and Darlene Newberry of Somerset.

Following a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple now reside at Morehead where they attend Morehead State University.

Preceding the wedding a shower was held at the Burnside United Methodist Church hosted by Glenda Wallace, Dee Whitis and Ann Hollars. A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at Burnside United Methodist Church following the rehearsal.

The bride's uncle, Gifford Conn, formerly of Dana, was videographer of the rehearsal and the wedding.



MR. & MRS. KERRY (KRISTEL CONN) COWAN JR.



BETSY LAYNE SENIORS

Darlene Walker, center director
MENU

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Chicken ala King, noodles, broccoli, wheat bread, peaches or pears and milk.

Thursday, Aug. 23: Fish, buttered corn, cabbage or slaw, roll, ice cream or banana and milk.

Friday, Aug. 24: Ham and cheese sandwich, northern beans, fresh fruit salad, wheat bread, brownie, juice and milk.

Monday, Aug. 27: Cheeseburger, potato salad, lettuce, tomato and onion, buns, pudding or ice cream, apple juice and milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 28: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, broccoli cuts, Mexican cornbread, melon and milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Sliced ham, pintos, kale, rolls, margarine, jello with banana and milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Bowling Leagues, 9:30-11 a.m.; GED 1-4 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 23: Horseshoe tournament at 10:30 a.m.; visit Mountain Manor Nursing Home at 1 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 24: Horseshoe pitching contest tournament.

Monday, Aug. 27: Exercise at 10:30 a.m.; GED, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 28: Joke Day, bring your favorite, clean joke; 1

Adah Chapter meets

The Adah Chapter #24, Order of the Eastern Star, met in regular session Monday, Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. The regular business was conducted with Mollie Hyden, worthy matron, presiding.

Present were Hyden, Thomas Hyden, Barte Estep, Faye Estep, Polly H. Sparks, Shelby Willis, Paulena Owens, Billie Murdock, Thelma Hebner, Ronald Hebner, Burieta Gearhart, Patsy Evans and Rebecca Rasnick.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall.

p.m. go shopping at Pikeville.
Wednesday, Aug. 29: 9:30-11 a.m. Bowling league; 1-4 p.m. GED.

PRESTONSBURG SENIORS

Patsy Evans, center director
MENU

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Chicken liver, corn pudding, summer mix, wheat bread, peaches or pears (canned fruit) and milk.

Thursday, Aug. 23: Pizza boat, tossed salad, bun, melon and milk.

Friday, Aug. 24: Ham shanks, northern beans, country style tomatoes, cornbread, brownie and milk.

Monday, Aug. 27: Sliced ham, mashed potatoes, kale, rolls, jello with banana and milk.

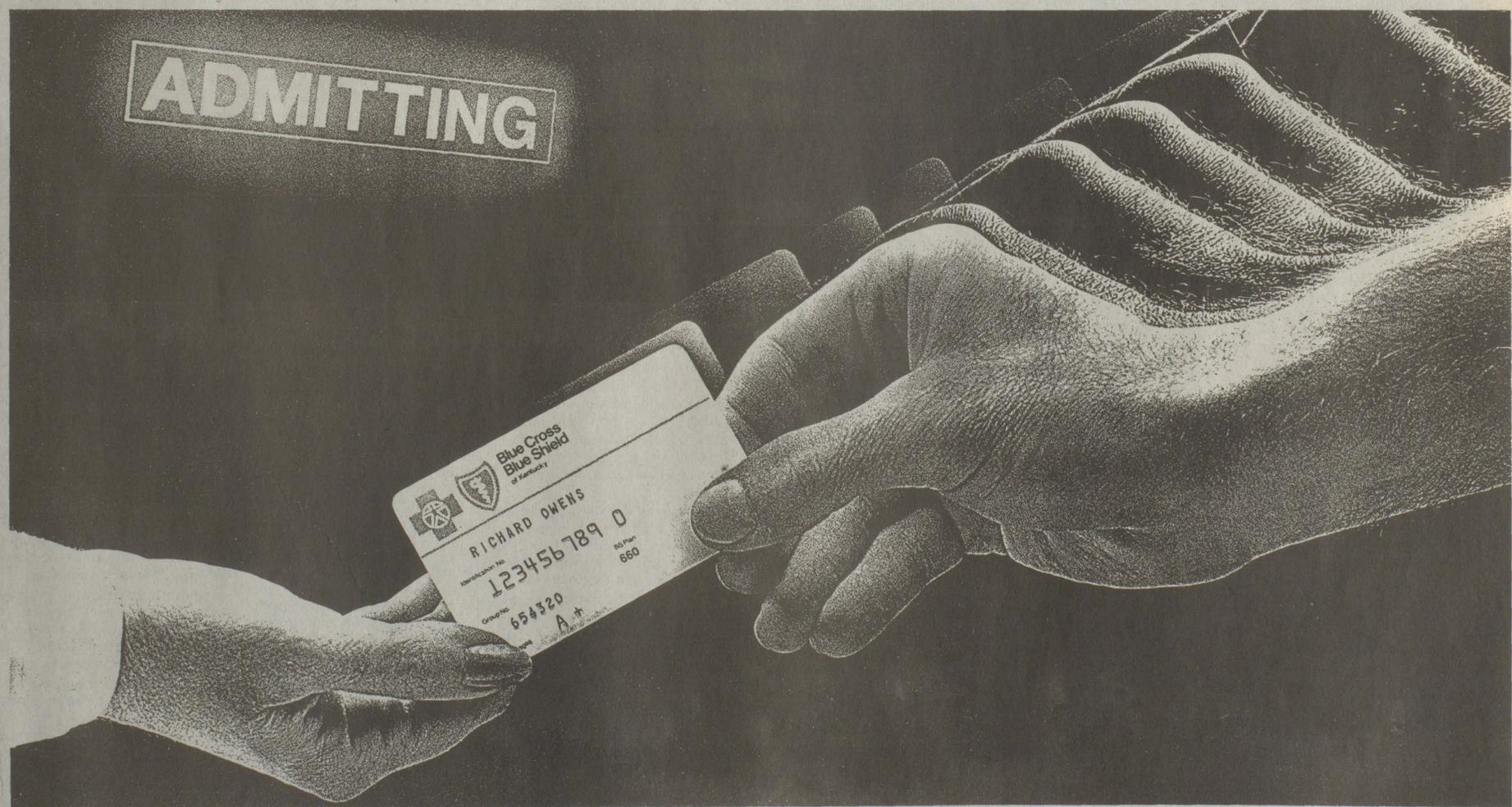
Tuesday, Aug. 28: Pork roast beef, pinto beans, steamed potatoes, Mexican cornbread, fresh melon and milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Hoagies, macaroni salad, assorted fresh fruit in season and milk.



Celebrates seventh

Tiffany Brooke Frasure celebrated her seventh birthday at Dipper Dan's Saturday, Aug. 18, with her friends and parents. They enjoyed a clown cake and were entertained by a clown. She is the daughter of Ronnie and Kim Frasure of Prestonsburg and is in the second grade at Prestonsburg Elementary.



We've increased the advantages of the most recognized health care card in Kentucky.

To you, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky card may look the same as before. And in some ways, you're right.

It's still the one health care card recognized by any doctor, any hospital, anywhere you go. It continues to provide peace of mind for over 900,000 Kentuckians.

But your Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky card is changing. There are new

ideas behind it. And a new spirit.

We're streamlining our organization in a concentrated effort to cut our administrative costs. Our people are working harder and smarter; thinking of fresh, new ways to make your health insurance even better.

Our card's biggest change, however, is not so much something you can see, but something you can feel. Our company is returning to a

value system that cares for the customer, that believes the customer is important.

We have not reached all our goals. But we're moving forward. Choose us again or for the first time. And choose Kentucky's most valuable health care card...that's on its way to becoming even more valuable.

Blue Cross
Blue Shield
of Kentucky



Good isn't good enough anymore.

Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, August 22, 1990 C 8

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application No. 836-5248

1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Marine Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has filed an application for a permit for a surface and underground. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 65.55 acres and will underlie an additional 853.00 acres for a total permit acreage of 918.55 acres located 2.90 miles northeast of Hueysville in Floyd and Magoffin Counties.

2. The proposed operation is approximately 1.50 miles northwest from Route 2029' junction with Kentucky 7 and located in Salyers Branch. The latitude is 37° 30' 45". The longitude is 82° 53' 06".

3. The proposed operation is located on the Martin, Wayland, Handshoe and David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky. The operation will underlie lands owned by Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, Monroe Vanderpool, Kelly Williams, Floyd D. Davis, Orville Adkins, Dema Lafferty, Rodney Wiley, James Stone, Grover Ousley, Renne Adkins, Heath Adkins, Clarence Woods, Carl Hays, Winfield Hale, Malie Patton, Corbett Prater, Johnnie Sparkman, Fair Prater, Paul Prater, Shepherd Heirs, Lou Campbell, Charlotte Wallace, Ike Richmond, Rebecca Reed, Jimmy D. Reed, Clinton Handshoe, Marigold Warrick, Michael Shepherd, Harry Ousley, Wanda Hicks, Dallas Sparkman, Donal Sexton, Joe Salisbury, Grover Handshoe, Claude Reed, Sylvia Warrick, Dolvin Ratliff, Roy Shepherd, Betty Chaffins, Gorman Shepherd, Virgil Shepherd, Press Shepherd, Mae Prater, Henry Shepherd, Nelson Prater, Malc Prater, Larry Sexton, John Prater, Zeb Ousley, Albert Green, Rebecca Martin, D. Allen, Ralph Crager, Floyd Compton, Winchester Francis and Thelma Howse.

The operation will use the contour and underground mining methods along with a coal washing facility and refuse disposal area. The operation will affect an area within 100' of public road Kentucky 7. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road Kentucky 7.

4. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 5-23-WTFN.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application Number 836-5245

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Sandy River Coal, Inc., Box 387, Paintsville, Ky. 41240, has filed an application for an underground mining permit. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 4.34 acres and will underlie an additional 638.20 acres. The operation is located one mile North of Banner in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles northeast from Old Daniels Creek Road's junction with U.S. 23/460, and located 300 feet North of Daniels Creek. The latitude is 37d 36m 42s North. The longitude is 82d 41m 40s West.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by H.D. Fitzpatrick Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by H.D. Fitzpatrick Heirs, Daniels Creek Development Corporation, and Browning Family Partnership.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 8-14tW.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11W.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application Number 836-8025

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Triple Elkhorn Mining Company, 301 East Main Street, Suite 900, Lexington, Ky. 40507, intends to transfer permit number 836-8000 to Adams Diversified Corporation, P.O. Box 2320, Pikeville, Ky. 41501. The new permit number will be 836-8025. This operation affects a surface disturbance of 48.72 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 0.4 miles Southeast of Allen in Floyd county. The operation is approximately 2.5 miles Southeast from US 23 junction with KY 80 and located 0.1 miles South of Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The operation is located on the Harold, Ky. U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 36' 41", and longitude 82° 42' 49".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. 8-22-1tW.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(4) (b), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd county.

Agipcoal USA, 836-5235, issued 90/07/26; Broken Heart Coal, 836-5174, issued 90/07/23; Buck Coal, 836-0206, issued 90/07/27; Buck Coal, 836-0206, issued 90/07/23; Coal Mac, 836-0219, issued 90/07/03; Delta Energy, 836-0021, issued 90/07/20; Prater Creek Proc., 836-5052, issued 90/07/02; Prater Creek Process, 836-5052, issued 90/07/03; Tram Coal, 836-5242, issued 90/07/25; Buck Coal, 436-5121, issued 90/07/19; Old Style Mng., 436-5107, issued 90/07/20. 8-22-1tW.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 31, 1990 DATE OPEN August 30, 1990 DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Music Teacher

JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne High School and Various Elementary Schools

SALARY RANGE: \$ Certification, experience, adopted salary schedule
CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: To provide proper music instruction and supervision to students in grades 6-12 in accordance with job performance responsibilities, state and local statutes, regulations and policies.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Prefer certification in vocal and instrumental Music K-12.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Successfully completed National Teacher's Examination (NTE) Physical Examination including tuberculin skin test. Other duties assigned by principal.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 30, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 8-8-4tW.

Legals

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 89-CI-717

The First Guaranty National Bank.....Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Arnold Adams, Jr., and Ruby Ann Adams, his wife; Floyd County, Kentucky and Commercial Credit Corporation.....Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the April 9 & July 18 term, 1990, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 31 day of August, 1990, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Bryant Branch, Floyd County, Kentucky, being the same property conveyed Arnold Adams, Jr. and Ruby Ann Adams, his wife, by deed dated February 27, 1987, recorded in Deed Book 308, page 613, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the main branch opposite a Mulberry, corner to P. Newman's line; thence up the hill N 31 30 W 163 feet to a marked rock; thence up the hill N 44 10W 383 feet to a 10" marked Cedar at Milford Caudill's line; thence N 60 15 W 210 feet up the hill to a Cedar marked on top of point; thence S 62 40 W 304 feet to a marked stone at a corner to E. Hobson and T. Mullins; thence down the hill S 51 35 E 305 feet to a marked stone at a coal bank; thence down the hill S 33 15 E 384 feet to a marked rock at the branch; thence down the branch and with the County Road N 64 40 E 114 feet; thence N 68 20 E 77 feet to A.J. Brown's line; thence with said line N 69 05 E 122 feet to A. Akers' line; thence with said Akers line N 74 05 E 59 feet to the point of beginning.

There is excepted from the above described property and not conveyed herein that certain tract, piece or parcel of property, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a metal stake located in the right-of-way of the existing county road going up Bryant Branch; thence leaving said county road and going up the hill a distance of approximately 125 feet to a marked oak tree; thence going around the hill in a straight line a distance of approximately 160 feet to the property line of Frank Mullins; thence following said Frank Mullins line a straight line to a point intersecting said county road right of way; thence following said county road right of way to the point of beginning.

There is included in this sale a 1976 Fleet Mobile Home, Serial Number 8822, measuring 12' x 65'.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Ky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$13,283.43 with interest thereon at 12% per annum from March 2, 1989 until satisfied, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 13 day of August, 1990.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON
Master Commissioner
8-15-3tW.

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.

BILLY L. CRIDER II
P.O. Box 1213
Martin, Ky. 41649
8-15-3tW.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jim's Stop & Shop doing business at 225 North Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, by James R. Pelphrey, 721 Walnut Ave., Paintsville, Ky. 41240, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. 8-22-1tW.

Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 20, 1990 DATE OPEN August 31, 1990 DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Cook

JOB LOCATION: McDowell SALARY RANGE: \$4.25/hr.

CONTACT PERSON: Sharon Newsome

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Cooks perform such activities such as: Preparing, cooking, and serving food, cashing, washing and sanitizing food service utensils and assisting with other food service activities required for the school cafeteria program operation.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have high school diploma, or GED
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Prefer 2-3 years experience in Food Service Capacity or Post secondary Vocational training in food service.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than Aug. 31, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 8-22-2tW.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 20, 1990 DATE OPEN August 31, 1990 DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Cook

JOB LOCATION: Melvin Elementary SALARY RANGE: \$4.25/hr.

CONTACT PERSON: Sharon Newsome

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Cooks perform such activities such as: Preparing, cooking, and serving food, cashing, washing and sanitizing food service utensils and assisting with other food service activities required for the school cafeteria program operation.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have high school diploma, or GED
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Prefer 2-3 years experience in Food Service Capacity or Post secondary Vocational training in food service.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than Aug. 31, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 8-22-2tW.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 23, 1990, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission to transfer control of the licenses of radio stations WPRT (960 KHz) and WXXZ (105.5 MHz), Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The application proposes that Ed Walters Management, Inc., a company whose principal shareholder is Mr. Edgar Walters of Paintsville, Kentucky, transfer control of the stations to Mr. Jeffrey Meek and his father, Mr. Arnold Meek.

A copy of the application, amendments and related materials are on file for public inspection at the studio which is located at 417 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Any interested person may comment on this transfer application by filing his or her submission with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. 8-17-FWW.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0117



1988 EDITION
GENERAL HIGHWAY MAP
FLOYD COUNTY
KENTUCKY

0 1 2
MILE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has filed an application for a renewal of a surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The operation will disturb approximately 425.1 surface acres, and will underlie an additional 187.0 acres. The operation is located 2.5 miles north of Galveston, in Floyd County.

The operation is approximately 3.5 miles south from KY 979's junction with Branham Creek Road and located 0.1 miles east of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 27' 15". The longitude is 82° 37' 33". The surface area to be disturbed and the surface area overlying the underground mining and augering is shown on the included map.

The operation is located on the McDowell and Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour strip, area mining, auger and deep mining method of mining.

The renewal application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 8-22-4tF.

NOTICE

The Big Sandy Area Development District seeks a qualified, self-motivated individual for the position of Receptionist. The position incumbent has primary responsibility for answering and appropriately routing incoming phone calls, as well as welcoming guests and business visitors to the District's offices. The duties of the position require that the incumbent quickly gain and exercise an effective understanding of the work of the District, and become familiar with the responsibilities and activities of the various members of the staff.

Minimum requirements: Graduation from an accredited high school; work experience with direct public involvement; experience with and/or ability and willingness to use microcomputers.

Starting annual salary range for the position is \$11,500 - 12,500, negotiable, based on qualifications. For consideration, qualified respondents must submit a resume and three (3) references no later than August 30, 1990.

Big Sandy Area Development District
2nd Floor, Municipal Building
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H
8-22-1tWpd.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5059

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3127, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41501, has filed an application for renewal of a permit for a crusher, washer, coal processing facility, refuse disposal site, and underground mining operation affecting a total surface disturbance of 59.10 acres and underlying an additional 620.00 acres located four (4) miles Southeast of McDowell in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 1.6 miles Southeast from Ned's Fork Road's junction with KY 1929 and located 0.5 miles Northwest of Signal Knob. The latitude is 37° 24' 20". The longitude is 82° 41' 22". The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Emmitt Short Hamilton, and Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Orville Hamilton, Hazard Collins, Opal Moore, Barzell and Versie Brown, William Blankenship, Sam Hamilton, Jeff Henson, Moses Frasure, Bobby Holson, Ray Hall, Mike Kinney, Ed Mosley, Eugene Frasure, Otis Frasure, and Wade Frazier.

The proposed facility is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127, South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 8-15-4tW.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

8-13-90 DATE OPEN 8-24-90 DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Kindergarten Teacher Aide

JOB LOCATION: Harold Elementary School

SALARY RANGE: \$4.49 per hour, 6 1/2 - 7 hours per day, 179 days per year

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: To work with elementary students under the supervision of the classroom teacher and principal. Lunchroom supervision of students, working with students individually and in small group sessions, duplicating papers, etc.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High School Diploma or GED, and must have passed Adult Basic Learning Exam, Criminal records check.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Must take twelve hours of inservice. Must learn to work with IBM PS/2 Model 25 computer.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-24-90 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 8-17-1tFW.

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. will hold a regular quarterly meeting on Saturday, August 25th, at the Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge beginning at 11:00 a.m. The meeting is open to the public.

JOHN M. ROSENBERG
Director
8-22-1tW.

Times Ads Get Results!
886-8506

The
Floyd County Times
NOW ACCEPTS
VISA Visa MasterCard

Legals

**FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
90-CI-244**

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky. Plaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE
Gordon Bartrum, Elma Bartrum, Ousley's Truck Repair, Breathitt County Tire, Inc., & Floyd County, Ky. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the July 24 term, 1990, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 7 day of September, 1990, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Frasure's Creek on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, being the same property conveyed Elma Mullins and Charles Mullins, by deed from Richard Stumbo, et al, dated June 15, 1981, recorded in Deed Book 257, page 346 and by deed of conveyance to Elma Mullins Stumbo by deed from Charles Mullins and Betty Niece Mullins dated November 22, 1982, recorded in Deed Book 271, page 580, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows, viz:

BEGINNING on a stake at the T.J. Little line and running down the creek 50 feet to an iron stake; thence running across the bottom with said line to an iron stake; thence down the creek to a stake; thence up the hill with said line 80 feet to an iron stake; thence running up the creek to a drain; thence running down the drain to the mouth to an iron stake; thence running across the bottom with T.J. Little's line to the beginning.

There is excepted from the above described property a portion which was previously conveyed German Stumbo and Delores Stumbo by deed from Richard Stumbo, et al, dated April 13, 1981, and recorded in Deed Book 255, page 190, Floyd County Clerk's Office, which is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake located on the edge of the driveway of Richard Stumbo; thence running in a straight line to the line of Rebecca Moore to an iron stake; thence running with the line of Rebecca Moore toward the house of Richard Stumbo to an iron stake; thence running in a straight line to an iron stake located on the edge of the driveway; thence running with the driveway to the point of beginning.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Ky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$796.80, accrued interest of \$50.92, and interest thereon at 18% annually from July 24, 1990 until satisfied, and the additional principal sum of \$119,776.25, accrued interest of \$12,725.82, and interest thereon at 14% annually from July 24, 1990 until satisfied, and the additional principal sum of \$38,150.53, accrued interest of \$3,077.48, and interest thereon at 12% annually from July 24, 1990 until satisfied, and the additional sum of \$3,040.65; attorney's fees, \$760.16; court costs, \$37.50, and interest thereon at 12% annually from September 14, 1989 until satisfied, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 20 day of August, 1990.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON,
Master Commissioner
8-22-3tW.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of an installment contract dated 06/28/89, the undersigned will on September 7, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH a 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix, Serial #1G2A-3756BP572683, at the United Federal Savings Bank, Prestonsburg, Kentucky to satisfy the unpaid balance on the said vehicle. The vehicle will be sold as is, where is, with no representation as to its fitness for any purpose. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale at the above mentioned premises. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Robert Brown, Executive V.P.
8-22-3tW.

Legals

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE
Permit Number 836-5238

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120, Section 3, Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, Star Rt. 3, Lambic, Kentucky 41340, telephone (606) 884-2114 proposed the following blasting schedule:

The blasting site consists of approximately 2.82 acres located 0.9 miles Northeast of Handshoe in Floyd County, Kentucky. This area is located 0.2 miles West of Kentucky Route 2029's junction with Kentucky Route 1280 at Latitude 37° 28' 47" and Longitude 82° 53' 38". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from sunrise to sunset.

Control of the blasting area will be maintained by blocking access roads to the blasting area ten (10) minutes prior to the blast. Post detonation access to the blasting area will be allowed only after an inspection and determination that no hazards exist.

A pre-detonation warning, consisting of three (3) long blasts of air horn/siren will be given. After personnel are cleared from the area, two (2) additional long blasts will be given two (2) minutes before detonation of explosives. Just prior to detonation, one (1) additional long blast of siren/horn will be sounded. Personnel are to remain in clear area until a satisfactory post-detonation inspection of the blasting area has been made. A post-detonation all clear signal, consisting of a series of short blasts on the air horn/siren will be given. These signals will be audible over a minimum distance of one half (1/2) mile. Events which could lead to blasting at times other than scheduled include but are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational or public safety. If conditions occur that require blasting at times other than normally scheduled blasting hours, the audible signals described above will be used to warn the public of blasting activity.

8-22-1tW.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

8-17-90 8-24-90
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Para-Professional or LPN
JOB LOCATION: Allen Central High School
SALARY RANGE: \$4.49 per hour
CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Assist handicapped student with personal services and medical procedure.
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Successfully completed Basic Skills Exam, High School Diploma or GED. Willing to complete 12 hours of inservice training and criminal records check.
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Must be able to assist student with medical procedure due to a tracheotomy.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-24-90 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 8-22-1tW.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of an installment contract dated 05/17/89, the undersigned will on September 7, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH a 1986 Dodge Lancer, Serial #1B3BX48-D8GN251706, at the United Federal Savings Bank, Prestonsburg, Kentucky to satisfy the unpaid balance on the said vehicle. The vehicle will be sold as is, where is, with no representation as to its fitness for any purpose. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale at the above mentioned premises. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Robert Brown, Executive V.P.
8-22-3tW.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Country Club, doing business at Rt. 122, Hi Hat, Ky. by Lenvil Ousley, Gen. Del., Hi Hat, Ky. 41636, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. 8-22-1tW.

Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 20, 1990 August 31, 1990
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Cook
JOB LOCATION: Harold Elementary
SALARY RANGE: \$4.25/hr.
CONTACT PERSON: Sharon Newsome
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Cooks perform such activities such as: Preparing, cooking, and serving food, cashing, washing and sanitizing food service utensils and assisting with other food service activities required for the school cafeteria program operation.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have high school diploma, or GED
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Prefer 2-3 years experience in Food Service Capacity or Post secondary Vocational training in food service.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than Aug. 31, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 8-22-2tW.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 20, 1990 August 31, 1990
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Cook
JOB LOCATION: Allen Central High School
SALARY RANGE: \$4.25/hr.
CONTACT PERSON: Sharon Newsome
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Cooks perform such activities such as: Preparing, cooking, and serving food, cashing, washing and sanitizing food service utensils and assisting with other food service activities required for the school cafeteria program operation.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have high school diploma, or GED
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Prefer 2-3 years experience in Food Service Capacity or Post secondary Vocational training in food service.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than Aug. 31, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 8-22-2tW.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of an installment contract dated 06/01/87, the undersigned will on September 7, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH a 1987 Plymouth Horizon, Serial #1P3BM18-C7HD620043, at the United Federal Savings Bank, Prestonsburg, Kentucky to satisfy the unpaid balance on the said vehicle. The vehicle will be sold as is, where is, with no representation as to its fitness for any purpose. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale at the above mentioned premises. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Robert Brown, Executive V.P.
8-22-3tW.

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of an installment contract dated 04/07/89, the undersigned will on September 7, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH a 1985 Chevy Van, Serial #1GCEG25-HXG7131921, at the United Federal Savings Bank, Prestonsburg, Kentucky to satisfy the unpaid balance on the said vehicle. The vehicle will be sold as is, where is, with no representation as to its fitness for any purpose. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale at the above mentioned premises. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Robert Brown, Executive V.P.
8-22-3tW.

Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 20, 1990 August 31, 1990
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Cook
JOB LOCATION: Prestonsburg High School
SALARY RANGE: \$4.25/hr.
CONTACT PERSON: Sharon Newsome
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Cooks perform such activities such as: Preparing, cooking, and serving food, cashing, washing and sanitizing food service utensils and assisting with other food service activities required for the school cafeteria program operation.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have high school diploma, or GED
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Prefer 2-3 years experience in Food Service Capacity or Post secondary Vocational training in food service.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than Aug. 31, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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SELL IT FAST! USE WANT ADS! SELL IT RIGHT!

For Sale

THERE IS NO EXCUSE for poor quality, also there is no excuse for lying about it. My mom beat me for lying. Come see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave at Clayton Homes where quality speaks for itself. 478-9246. 8-22-1tWF.
FOR SALE: Fender Stratocaster guitar. Like new. For price call (606) 298-3750. 8-22-1tWF.
FOR SALE: Used furniture, color TV, carpet and stereo. Phone 886-3966. 8-22-1tWFpd.

FOR SALE: 14x50, 1984 Westwind mobile home. In excellent condition. Total electric with stove, refrigerator, A/C, underpinning, porch and electric pole w/hookup included. Priced to sell. 789-5114. 8-17-1tWFpd.
OFF BRAND HOMES they have the appearance of a portable building, the insulation factor of a doghouse and the life expectancy of a fly. Its your money, spend it wisely. Come see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 8-22-1tWF.
CLAYTON HOMES AND WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE offering these specials this week only. 12x55 \$4,500, 12x52 \$3,500, 12x60 \$5,995, 12x50 \$4,500, 1983 14x70 \$9,900, 14x70 1983 \$9,900. All homes plus tax. Free delivery. 478-9246. 8-22-1tWF.

FOR SALE: Used furniture, color TV, carpet and stereo. Phone 886-3966. 8-22-1tWFpd.
FOR SALE: New RCA frost free refrigerator, \$600. New 3-piece living room suite, \$950. Both are in new and excellent condition. Call 587-1480. 8-22-1tWFpd.
FOR SALE: One save serve ice cream machine. Perfect condition. Call 886-9956. 8-22-1tWF.

FOR SALE: Ken-Quilt quilting machine. Never used. Call after 4:30 p.m. 377-1194. 8-22-1tWF.
WE NEED STORAGE SPACE: Many items of furniture and appliances. Some free or very cheap. Deep well pump, practically new. Reasonable prices. 8 styrofoam ceiling beams 16 ft. long \$10 each. Building supplies, matching couch and love seat. Great condition. 100 gal. fish tank, stand, etc. Interested, call 886-6117. 8-22-1tWFpd.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, furniture, new and used parts for all makes and models. Refrigerator parts ordered for you. All guaranteed for 60 days. For cheap appliances and parts, plus a good guarantee, call on us. 358-9617. 4-25-tfpd.
FOR SALE: Good used tires over 2,000 in stock. \$10-\$15 each. Dizzy Tire Co. 946-2516. 1-19-tfn.
USED BOATS & MOTORS FOR SALE: Also do repair work on all makes of outboard and inboard engines. Gobles Marine Repair. 886-3313. 3-7-TF.

FOR SALE: Doublewide mobile home. 3 bedroom, bath and a half, living room, dining room, TV room, kitchen. Located at Tram, Ky. 478-4332. Joseph McCoy. You can leave on lot it is on. \$15,000. Will negotiate. 8-10-2tWFpd.

FOR SALE: '82 Honda CB 750K motorcycle. Low mileage. Sharp. \$700 firm. Call 886-2994. 8-17-1tWFpd.
FOR SALE: Perlick 2 tap beer cooler in good working condition. Now in operation. Asking \$795. Call 886-9914. 8-17-1tWF.

FOR SALE: Martin gas stove, 70,000 BTU, auto., thermo control, vent, blower. Good condition. 377-6416. 8-22-1tWF.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 35 ft. trailer. Ideal for office barber/beauty shop or hide-away. New carpet, A/C, fish in the Big Sandy from back door. \$4,900 or make offer. Call 606-478-2561. 8-10-FW.TFN.

FOR SALE: 10x36 Sears riding lawn mower. Good condition. Cuts slightly uneven. Good for a farm. Asking \$350. Call 285-3276 or 874-9946 after 5 p.m. 8-17-1tWF.
FOR SALE: Pepsi machine. (Uses cans). \$100. Call 358-9569. 8-17-1tWF.

1991 24'x44'S PRICED RIGHT. Built right, 2'x4' walls, 2'x6' floor joists, gutters and down spouts, gabled roof, sheetrock walls, Owens corning fiberglass insulation. Call BOB at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 8-22-1tWF.

WHILE ALL THE OTHER "SO CALLED SALESMEN" are playing with their crayons and trying to become advertising services, I'm gonna cut some deals. 70x14' 1991 models at a lower than I can print price. Call BOB at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 8-22-1tWF.

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For Sale

GRAVEL & SAND FOR SALE: Call Jim Cox. 886-3425. 6-20-TFN-W.
FOR SALE: 2 cemetery lots, Davidson Memorial Gardens. \$1,000. Call Pikeville, 437-6684. 7-18-10TW.
ALLEN FURNITURE, Allen, Ky.: 2 piece living room suits, \$299 and up. 5 piece wood dinettes, \$249 and up. Hutches, \$199 and up. Daybeds, \$189. Bunkbeds complete, \$249. Brass beds, \$129. Recliners, \$169 and up. Used stoves, refrigerators, washers and dryers. Phone 874-9790. 8-1-4TW.

PRIVATE SALE: Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1988 Palm Harbo mobile home, 14x68. Serial #PH141024. Date & Time of Sale: August 29 at 12 noon. Bids must be submitted before date of sale. Any and all bids can be rejected and home can be seen by appointment only at Rainbow Mobile Homes, US 23, Ivel, Ky. 41642. Phone 1-800-533-9052. 8-15-2TWpd.

FOR SALE: Rugger Besley revolver 357 mag. with 2 holsters and re-loader. Call 358-3045 or 358-3015. 8-15-2TWpd.

CAMPER FOR SALE: 1971 model 19'x7' in good condition. Call 886-8675. 8-15-2TW.

FOR SALE: Wallace mobile home parts, doors, windows, refrigerators, plumbing, carpet. Route 7, Hueysville. Call 358-4529. 8-22-8TWpd.

FOR SALE: 16' fiberglass runabout boat. 60 h.p. Evinrude motor, trailer, boat cover and all acc. including new skis. \$1,400. Call 886-9550. 8-22-1TWpd.

FOR SALE: Water well pump and tank. \$125. 886-1605. 8-22-1TWpd.

ABBOTT AUCTION: Friday night 7:30. Used furniture and misc. items. Located on Abbott Road, Rt. 1427, 5 miles from Prestonsburg. 886-3966. 8-22-1TWpd.

COLLINS USED FURNITURE: Bedding, bedroom suit, loveseat, beds, waterbed, electric stoves, chests, dressers, hutch, desks. 874-2058. 8-22-1TWpd.

FOR SALE: 1968 12x60 Squire mobile home. Reasonable. Call 358-4935. 8-22-1TWpd.

GOING BUSINESS FOR SALE: Community grocery with game room, tanning bed and garage. Nice huge 3 bedroom apartment overhead. Great opportunity to buy a home and business at a good price. Owner wants to retire and may help finance. Serious inquiries only please. 789-5430. 8-10-2TWpd.

FOR SALE: 35 ft. storage van trailer, \$1,700. Call 886-9814. 8-15-2TWpd.

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2 bedroom mobile home. In good shape. On U.S. 23. **886-1548** 8-22-2W.

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3-bedroom brick house in nice quite neighborhood. **Phone 874-2873** \$450.00 per month

For Sale

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FOR SALE: 18' camp trailer, 1100 Remington shotgun, 30-06 deer rifle. After 4, 285-3679. 8-15-2TWpd.

DON'T THROW YOUR MONEY OUT THE WINDOW by paying rent. Let me put you in your own home. Ask for Chad at Claytons of Harold. 478-9246. 8-22-1TW.

1991' 14X50 HOME JUST RIGHT FOR YOU. \$186 month. Ask for Chad, Claytons of Harold. 478-9246. 8-22-1TW.

DON'T BUY JUST A PRICE BUY SOMETHING THAT WILL MAKE YOU SMILE when you wake up. A dream at Claytons of Harold. Ask for Chad. 478-9246. 8-22-1TW.

PAUL "SEZ" the smoke is boiling from the competition because of the Red Hot!! Deals rolling off Claytons lot. Call unbeatable Clayton Homes. Ask for Paul Hester at 478-9246. 8-22-1TW.

PAUL "SEZ" DON'T BUY an off brand generic trailer when you can buy a market proven Clayton or Norris home! For about the same money. Call Clayton Homes. Ask for Paul Hester at 478-9246. 8-22-1TW.

PAUL "SEZ" THE COMPETITION can hollow and scream and blow all the smoke they want. They still don't sell 12,000 mobile homes in a year. It's your money. Why settle for less than the best. Call Clayton Homes. Ask for Paul Hester, 478-9246. 8-22-1TW.

REPO'S REPO'S REPO'S: Make a trip to Clayton's at Harold. SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Ask for Gary. 478-9246. 8-22-1TW.

NEW DOUBLE'S 24x40, 24x56, 24x48. Lot's to choose from. Only at Clayton's Homes of Harold. Ask for Gary. 478-9246. 8-22-1TW.

FOR SALE: 1985 125 3 Wheeler Florida. Like new. \$800. 1981 Yamaha 250 T Exciter. 2,300 miles. Like new. \$850. Call 478-5524 after 5 p.m. 8-22-1TW.

Miscellaneous

NOW OPEN: Care-A-Lot Daycare Center, a licensed daycare located outside Martin. 285-3342 or 285-9824. 8-15-4TWpd.

NEEDED: Experienced church organist (or pianist) to play for Sunday morning worship service and choir practice. Call First Presbyterian Church, Hazard at 436-1122 between 9:00-12:00 a.m. and after 5:00 p.m. call 436-3722. 8-15-2TW.

WANT TO BUY: Good 1.8 head or engine for a 1984 Pontiac Sunbird. Call 606-285-3048. 8-17-1TWpd.

WANT TO BUY: Good used beauty shop equipment. Call 452-4479. 8-17-1TWpd.

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OLD ORIENTAL RUGS Wanted any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740. Top dollar paid. 8-22-2TW.

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For Rent

FOR LEASE: 1800 sq. ft. commercial building with 100 ft. highway frontage, next to Mi-Dee Mart at Lackey. Phone 886-3538. 7-18-5TWpd.

FOR RENT: Large trailer lots. Quiet and neat. Near Clark school. Call 886-2288. 7-25-4TW.

TRAILER PADS FOR RENT in Auxier. 2 miles from hospital at M & D Mobile Court. Phone 886-3917. 8-3-8TWpd.

COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. One to four thousand square feet available. Situated in prime location within the city of Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-3165 or 886-6255. 8-10-4TW.

FOR RENT: Furnished one-bedroom apartment. Private deck. Utilities/laundry facilities included. No pets. Security deposit. References. Winchester Apartments. 874-9038. 8-15-2TWpd.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. Call 886-6313. 8-15-3TW.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 886-6313. 8-15-3TW.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer, city water. Located at Betsy Layne. Call 478-4840 or 478-3278. 8-17-1TWpd.

FOR RENT: Apartments for rent. Call 886-2121. 8-22-2TW.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer, 2 bedroom house on Abbott Road. Call 886-8995. 8-22-1TW.

TRAILER FOR RENT at Ivel, Tom's Creek. 1-478-3171. 8-22-1TWpd.

FOR RENT: Trailer lot. 5 miles out on the parkway. Call 886-6219 or 886-9868. 8-22-1TWpd.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Ivel at Toms Creek. Couple only with 1 child. Call 478-3171. 8-22-1TWpd.

FOR RENT at McDowell. Doctors clinic, dentist office, general building for merchandise, restaurant, or office. Phone 377-6074. 6-20-TFN.W.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. \$450 per month. 874-2873. 8-15-4TWpd.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 417 N. Arnold Ave. 886-9918. 8-15-3TW.

FOR RENT: Real nice 2 bedroom apt. Stove and refrigerator, A/C, 2 decks, all electric. Call after 5 p.m., 886-3552. 8-15-2TWpd.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$175 plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. 377-6881. 8-15-3TWpd.

FOR RENT: 4 room apt. Couple or singles. Call Jeanette Bowles, 886-2557. 8-15-W.TFN.

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FOR RENT OR SALE: Trailer. Call 886-1882 or 886-6713. 8-22-2TW.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: House in Maytown on 3 lots. Call 285-9196. 8-22-4TWpd.

5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE in Allen, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Above flood plain. Call 874-2397 or 874-2602. 8-22-1TWpd.

FOR SALE: Brick home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet. Central heat and air. Large lot. 886-8076. 8-22-2TWpd.

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 bedroom house. 2 acres level land, central heat and air, city water, natural gas. 1/2 down. Rest on land contract on Cow Creek. 874-2067. 8-15-2TWpd.

FOR SALE: 4 to 5 acres of land for a good house site location at Turner Branch. 886-2976 or 886-2578. 8-15-2TW.

"ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U-repair)! Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. GH-3041." 8-22-2TWpd.

LAND FOR SALE: 1 1/2 acre more or less with mobile home located on Meadows Branch at Prestonsburg. Phone 358-4269. 8-8-4TW.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 yr. old doublewide home on 1 1/2 acre wooded lot in Inverness, Fl. Asking, \$40,000. Call 904-637-6126. 8-8-4TW.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Newly remodeled tri-level brick. Behind Bank Josephine. Harold. 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, inground pool. \$145,000. 478-2136. 8-8-4TW.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom frame and one bedroom storage house on 100x75 lot with large shed and 2 ft. above ground pool. Call after 5 p.m., 874-9557. 6-20-10TWpd.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00. U Repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-9533, Ext. 185 for current repo list. 8-15-4TWpd.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home in Jones Addition, near the Wheelwright ball park. Central heat and air, five ft. chain-link fence, metal storage buildings. Plus building adjoining lot. Priced to sell at \$26,000 firm. 886-8813. 8-22-2TWpd.

FOR SALE: Topmost, Ky., Jct. 1091 and Rt. 7. 5 year old spanish type house. 3 level, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1,700 sq. ft. on approximately 100 acres of land. Fenced in. Includes 40'x40' equipment repair garage with small office and bath. Call 447-2596. 8-15-2TWpd.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home plus 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom mobile home. Price \$65,000. Call 874-8991. 8-15-2TWpd.

MARTIN: House, barn and 11 acres m/l. 1 story frame residence, 3 bedroom, bath, low rate gas heat or wood/coal burning stove. Drilled and dug wells. Willie Prater Realty, Hindman, Ky. Call Georgia Johnson, Sales Associate, 785-5198. (8-22, 9-5, 9-19).

FOR SALE: 200 acres land with 4 houses on Patton Fork, Hueysville. Call 358-3310. 8-22-1TW.

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Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: U.S. Hwy. 23, North of Prestonsburg across from Plantation Motel. 874-2272; after 4 p.m., 874-2231. 8-1-5TW.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room dining room, family room, sun room, w/fireplace, laundry room, large storage room or rec. room, fenced yard and heat pump. Located in Harold at North Pinhook, 7th house on the left. Price reduced. Call 478-2735 or 432-2571. Ask for Phillip. 8-1-5TW.

FOR SALE: 3/4 acre lot with two-story barn. Can be converted into a house. Small down payment with land contract available. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-1015 after 6:00 p.m. 8-1-4TWpd.

FOR SALE: 3 acres of hillside with house seat. Small down payment with land contract available. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-1015 after 6:00 p.m. 8-1-4TWpd.

FOR SALE: Two houses in Auxier. Must sell, will sacrifice for a quick sell. Serious buyers ONLY. Make offer. Call 904-637-6126. 8-8-4TW.

HOME FOR SALE: In Prestonsburg. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, 1 large family room, covered porch and deck, 70'x190' lot. Call 886-6112. 8-8-3TW.

FOR SALE: Nice lot with hillside located at Cow Creek. Call 874-9715. 8-15-4TW.

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, total electric. Asking \$35,000. Approximately 1/2 mile off Mountain Parkway on State Road Fork. Call 886-8917. 8-15-2TWpd.

FOR SALE: Land, 6 acres M/L. Left fork Daniels Creek, Johnson Co. off new Rt. 3, 4 lane. \$8,900. Call 886-9814. 8-15-2TWpd.

FOR SALE: 12 to 15 acres of land with nice house seat above flood stage overlooking Glynview Shopping Center. Call 886-8724. 8-15-2TWpd.

HOUSE FOR SALE: One owner, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, extra large kitchen, sewing room, living room, foyer, screened porch, much more. One of the most desirable locations in Allen overlooking U.S. 23. Serious inquiries only. Contact Mark Neeley after 6:00 p.m. Phone 874-2822. 8-22-2TWpd.

FOR SALE: 90 acre farm in Lawrence Co. 2 houses and a barn joins Yatesville Lake property. Plenty of fishing and deer hunting. Will sell on land contract. 886-6313. 8-22-2TWpd.

HOUSE AND BARN, 7 acres pasture at Hunter. Right on Rt. side of road on Left Beaver. Phone 886-6313. 8-22-2TWpd.

HAROLD—3 bedroom house on Pinhook, large kitchen with range, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Has heat pump and stone fireplace. Nice neighborhood, no flooding. \$57,900. Call 478-5784 after 6 p.m. 8-22-1TW.

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6-20-TFN/WF.

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Customized Van. Factory customized by gladiator. V-8, auto., A/C, AM-FM tape, wetbar, couch-bed, icebox, roofvent, aluminum wheels, new raised letter radials, chrome step bumper, rear louvers. \$2,900.00. Call 358-4457. 8-10-2tFWpd.

FOR SALE: 1984 Monte Carlo Super Sport. Serious inquiries only. 478-4203. 8-10-3tFW.

FOR SALE: 1988 Merker XR4T; very low miles, automatic, A/C, all power, cruise, premium sound, sun roof, heated leather seats, all the extras. Lady driver, very well maintained. Show room condition, trouble free. European luxury sports car. Call 606-789-4620. 8-15-TFN.

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FOR SALE: 78 Ford F 150 long wheel base with metal camper top. Power steering and power brakes. 300 6 cylinder. Good tires. Call 886-8832. 8-22-1tFWpd.

FOR SALE: 1978 Cougar, 4-door, 61,898 miles. \$800. Phone 886-8252. 8-22-FWpd.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford LTD, excellent condition, \$1,800. 12'x65' gas trailer, central air and heat, carpet, \$4,900. Call 886-9638. 8-22-1tFW.

FOR SALE: 81 VW Rabbit Diesel, 4-door, body good. Fixer-upper. \$1,100. Call 874-9557 after 6 p.m. 8-22-2tFW.

FOR SALE: 1981 Toyota Corolla, 7R5, p.s., p.b., a/c, new paint, new wheels and tires. 874-2761. 8-22-1tFW.

FOR SALE: 1984 Subaru. 2 dr., fuel injected turbo, 4 wheel drive, p.s., p.b., a/c. New tires. 874-2761. 8-22-1tFW.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1987 Ford pickup. A/C power windows, power door locks. Phone 886-6900. 8-22-2tFWpd.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevy truck 4x4. \$700. Phone 886-1532. 8-8-2tFWpd.

FOR SALE: 1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme, loaded, 18,000 miles and warranty transfers. Call 886-2924 or 886-3741. 8-15-2tFWpd.

FOR SALE: 79 Ford truck. 4 cyl., 5 spd., body has some rust. \$250. Also 81 Mercury Cougar. Needs some body work, \$300. 358-3377. 8-22-1tFWpd.

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COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES registered, Vet checked, wormed and shots. Good with kids. Call after 4 p.m., 886-8652. 8-15-2tFW.

FOR SALE: Pair of Huskies. Must sell together. One 9 week old Huskie puppy. Call 886-6365. 8-17-1tFWpd.

FREE. Adorable puppies. Great house pets. Terrier mix. One bobtail female, three males. Call 886-9818. 8-22-1tW.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, female, one black, one party. Call 358-2114 after 5:00 p.m., \$100 each. 8-22-1tFWpd.

Employment Available

CONTRACTOR FOR HEATING & COOLING INSTALLATION NEEDED: Sears, of Prestonsburg, is looking for an experienced local contractor to install heating and cooling units in customers home. Requirements are: Need own truck, proper insurance, and valid driver's license. For more information, stop by Sears Roebuck & Co., Prestonsburg, Ky. No calls please!! 4-6-FW-TFN.

TYPISTS—\$500 weekly at home! Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Yates Associates, Box 336 FCT Burlington, CO. 80807. 7-27-4tFWpd.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT

Utilities available on U.S. 23. **886-1548** 8-22-2tFWpd.

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Factory Introduction Sale! All new 14x70's 3 bedrooms, total electric, vaulted ceilings, washer/dryer ready, appliances. Delivered and set-up **Less than \$169/mo.**

DOUBLEWIDE 28' wide, vinyl lap, total electric, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vaulted ceilings, Northern insulation, delivered & set-up. **Less than \$243/mo.**

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RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY POSITION in Health Care Office. Some computer & bookkeeping experience needed. Work week is Mon.-Thurs., 10 hour days. Send resume to Box 598, Martin, Ky. 41649. 8-22-1tFW.

EARN UP TO \$339.84 per week assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today. 704-884-6445, ext. JB50. 8-22-4tFWpd.

NATIONAL VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCY has entry level position opening for a representative based in the Pikeville area. College degree and travel required. Marketing or business experience helpful. Send resume including salary history to Confidential, 99 North Main Street, Somerset, Ky. 42501. 8-22-2tFW.

HELP WANTED: 8 part-time people needed 12 days per month. \$800 guaranteed. Must have car. Must be at least 18. Call for interview Aug. 23, 24, 27, 28, 29 & 30 between 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 789-7666. 8-22-1tFW.

HELP WANTED: 8 full time positions available. \$1,400 per month guaranteed. Must be at least 18. Must have car. Call for interview Aug. 23, 24, 27, 28, 29 & 30 between 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 789-7666. 8-22-1tFW.

WANTED: Someone to live-in and care for a elderly lady from Sunday evening until Friday evening. Please call 285-3175. 8-22-1tWpd.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627, Ext. P 102. 8-22-4tWpd.

EARN MONEY AT HOME stuffing envelopes. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to: PMA, Box 1323, Broken Arrow, Ok. 74013-1323. 8-22-1tWpd.

HOSPITAL JOBS Start \$6.80/hr., your area. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-900-990-9299, ext. 911, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee. 8-22-4tWpd.

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WANT HOUSE WORK TO DO. Can give reference. Call 886-2197 or 886-3898. 8-17-1tFWpd.

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND. 25 years of experience. Hillside cleaning and yard work. Call 874-9031. 8-22-4tFWpd.

CARPENTRY WORK; new homes, remodeling, roof work, storage buildings, concrete work. 20 years experience. References available. 886-6318. Don Johnson. 8-15-6tWpd.

CARPENTRY WORK: All types, new homes from ground up, remodeling or additions, all finish work, dry-wall, painting—interior & exterior. Also trim work. All types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations. Any size pole buildings or storage buildings, garages or decks. Over 20 yrs. experience. Will furnish references. Call anytime, Robie Johnson, Jr. 886-8896. 8-22-6tWpd.

WILL BABYSIT in my home at Eastern. Any age. Also after school. Call 358-3312. 8-22-4tWpd.

WANTED TO DO: Tree trimming, cutting of any kind. Lawn mowing, light hauling. 30 years experience. 886-8266. 8-22-1tWpd.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 18th and 25th at 106 Maple Avenue, Prestonsburg, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-15-2tWF.

YARD SALE: Aug. 23-24 behind The Saw Mill, last doublewide. Follow balloons. Adult and baby clothing and misc. 8-17-1tFWpd.

LARGE CARPORT SALE: Priced to sell. Stop by. Cabinets, windows, doors, trim, appliances, furniture, used tires, lots more. Turn under caution light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. 285-3004. No refunds. 9 to 6. 8-22-1tWF.

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YARD SALE NEWS



YARD SALE
Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
Located below Wick's Lumber Co. Maternity, infants, children's & adults clothing. Priced \$2.00 and down. Furniture, odds & ends.

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Lots of New and Used Furniture, Appliances and Antiques
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MONEY IS NO OBJECT? Ha! Ha! Isn't it always? That's why this is just right for you! You get all \$87,500.00 worth of luxurious living. Located at Abbott Creek in Creekside Subdivision. This home offers 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., kitchen, foyer & laundry room. On a scale of 10 this home is a 12!

4.9 ACRES located at Estill. Three different tracts to choose from. Property has all city amenities. Call today for more information.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with office space, warehouse space and large equipment door. Offices are carpeted, have good lighting, ceiling fans, pre-wired for phones, and ready to do business. Call today for a look-see.

\$44,900.00 for a 3-bedroom brick home. Unbelievable! It is situated on a 75x150 lot in a nice neat neighborhood. Call now. This one won't last long.

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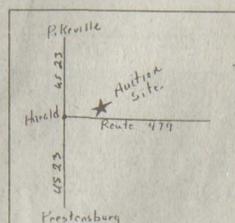
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X-TRA SIZE HOMESITE—Located between Allen/Martin. 2 level acres m/l with T.V. cable and gas available. Also great for sub-dividing.

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