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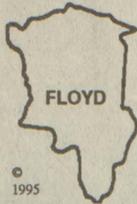
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Special Section
Inside



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVIII, No. 64 75¢

Board opts for job over lab supplies

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The Floyd County School System ended the 1994-95 school year in the black, but just barely.

During a discussion on the district's annual financial report at Tuesday's board meeting, superintendent Steve Towler noted that there was a budget surplus of over \$400,000.

Towler, who was attending his last meeting as the district's superintendent, told board members that there are "a number of things in the (1995-96) budget that need to be

Police probe break-in at county office

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg police are conducting an investigation into a Wednesday morning break-in at the Child Support Enforcement offices.

Police sergeant Gerald Clark said Wednesday that the burglary was reported at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The office is located in the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center building on First Street in Prestonsburg.

Items reported stolen include personal radios, two typewriters, a microwave oven, a safe reported to contain paperwork, two portable heaters and a fan.

Also reported stolen was a microwave oven from a third floor office in the building.

Clark said that there were no signs of forced entry into the building and that most of the items taken appeared to be from the first floor offices of Child Support Enforcement.

Police officials did not say if they had any suspects connected to the burglary.

Clark and officer Ralph Frasure are investigating. Anyone with information about the theft is asked to call the Prestonsburg Police Department at 886-1010.

analyzed thoroughly."

Overspending was noted by Towler in the district's instructional and transportation departments. Towler added that interim superintendent Ed Allen was "very proficient" in finance and suggested that this year's budget be studied closely.

Board chairman Ray Brackett was not happy with the amount of the system's budget surplus.

"We need to have, at a minimum, double the balance we're showing," Brackett said.

Board members have voiced concerns in the past over spending in the district and voted last month to put a hold on any additional spending until they have received detailed budget information.

But the board has not adhered to the spending freeze and voted Tuesday and last month to create additional jobs.

At Tuesday's meeting, the creation of additional janitorial positions at Adams Middle School, South Floyd Gym and Betsy Layne Elementary took priority over a request from the Betsy Layne Elementary principal for additional library books and science equipment.

A new 21-room addition on the Betsy Layne campus will open this fall and the facility will house the school's new library.

Betsy Layne principal Karen Allen requested additional library and science supplies at the school and an additional custodian.

When Brackett and vice chairman Eddie Patton appeared to be in favor of the request, board member Phyllis Honshell posed the question of which request was more important, books and supplies or janitors?

"What's needed most for students, books and science labs or custodians?" Honshell asked.

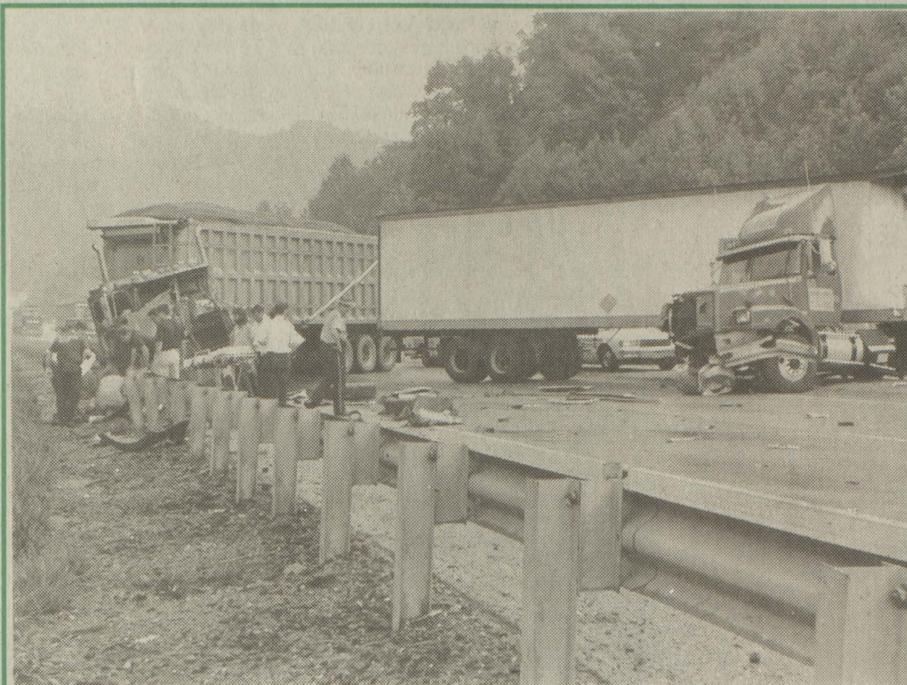
Brackett answered, "We can't have kids going to dirty schools."

Honshell asked Allen which request had the highest priority.

"We need both," Allen said.

Board member Brent Clark commented that he thought the board had agreed to freeze spend-

(See Supplies, page two)



Portion of KY 80 closed for over an hour

One driver was injured in a crash involving three tractor-trailers Wednesday afternoon on KY 80 near Martin. The eastbound lanes of the highway were closed for over an hour while the debris from the crash was cleared. The two other truck drivers were not injured. Kentucky State Police trooper Larry Woods investigated the accident. (photo by Susan Allen)

One driver is hospitalized after three-truck collision

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

One truck driver is in satisfactory condition at a Lexington hospital after being injured Wednesday afternoon in a wreck on KY 80 at Martin involving three tractor-trailers.

Steven R. Combs, 30, of Bulane, was operating a coal truck owned

by T & R Trucking when it was hit by a Hazard Express truck driven by Jody McDaniel, 32, of Hazard.

Combs received medical treatment at the scene from P & B Ambulance emergency medical technicians and was transported to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Combs was later transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

McDaniel told Kentucky State Police trooper Larry Woods that he was driving westbound on KY 80 when he lost control of his vehicle. McDaniel first hit a loaded coal truck driven by Allen Dale Jones, 40, of Bulane and then struck Combs' loaded coal truck.

McDaniel told Woods that while he was coming down the hill on KY 80, his truck started spinning. Woods asked McDaniel if it had been raining at the time of the accident and McDaniel said yes.

Members of the Martin Volunteer Fire Department and DES deputy Randy Gearheart responded to the scene because the fuel tank on Combs' and McDaniel's vehicles had ruptured and covered the highway with diesel fuel.

Also, Floyd County deputies Charles Thompson, Rick Newsome and Ricky Thornberry and Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson assisted at the scene.

Kentucky State Police trooper Byron Hansford assisted Woods with the investigation.

(See College, page two)

Learn-at-home program to return this fall at college

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

This fall, a concept called distance learning will once again help area students gain a foothold on getting a higher education.

Distance learning is a concept that helps people get a college education at home.

Bob McAninch, political science professor at PCC, is in his fourth year of using distance learn-

ing to teach his American government class.

"Distance learning is the future," McAninch said. "There will come a time when you can sit in your house and work on a Ph.D. from a university in a state 1,000 miles away."

Distance learning is not a new concept. KET and correspondence schools have done a form of distance learning for over 20 years.

Van hits truck; four injured

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

Four people were injured Thursday afternoon in a wreck at the intersection of U.S. 23 and Ky. 1428.

The accident involved a blue 1987 Chevy van with four passengers, including the driver, and a coal truck owned by B&K Trucking, of Bevinville. Both vehicles were heading north on U.S. 23.

One of the investigating officers,

Prestonsburg police sergeant Gerald Clark, said the van allegedly pulled into the path of the truck about noon on Thursday.

Clark and patrolman Ralph Frasure were able to discern from witnesses that the van pulled out of Abbott Creek and onto U.S. 23 heading north.

Clark said that the passengers in the van, Clarence Zeek, 22, and Timothy Stacy, 26, both of Kermit, West Virginia and Shannon Guest, 18, of

Lovely, said they were heading to a Prestonsburg grocery store.

The van was driven by Jerry Varney, 26, of Piketon, Ohio and the coal truck was driven by Willis Little, 24, of Topmost.

Witnesses said the van was in the fast lane of U.S. 23 and then pulled in front of the truck, that was traveling in the slow lane, Clark said.

Little said to avoid the van, he pulled into the turning lane, because it was clear, Clark said. However, the van collided with the truck. Little said he was unable to avoid hitting the van, Clark said.

Clark said the van traveled about 118 feet after it hit the truck and also flipped on its side and slid into the embankment.

All four men from the van were transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center. Zeek and Stacy were treated and released.

Varney and Guest were both reportedly transported from HRMC to St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia; Varney by ambulance and Guest by helicopter.

The Floyd County Rescue Squad, Respond Ambulance Service, P&B Ambulance Service, Prestonsburg Fire Department and the Floyd County Sheriff's Office assisted at the scene.

Car theft, hit and run case goes to grand jury

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A case against an Endicott man charged with stealing a car and leading state police on a chase last week was referred to a Floyd County Grand Jury Wednesday.

Rodney Blackburn, 36, is charged with two counts of first degree wanton endangerment; theft by unlawful taking; and a parole violation after an incident that happened August 2.

Kentucky State Police trooper Mike Thorpe testified Wednesday

that Priscilla Akers reported that Blackburn stole her car on July 25 from her home at Endicott. Thorpe said he had investigated the car theft and noticed that a car he was following at Sugar Loaf was the same make as the one stolen and had the same license number. The vehicle was a 1989 Ford Escort station wagon.

Thorpe stopped Blackburn's vehicle at Sugar Loaf and when he approached the car, Blackburn drove away, Thorpe said.

(See Car theft, page two)

Illnesses are not cause for panic

Others are added to sick list

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

The respiratory disease that afflicts five construction workers and one Prestonsburg city employee, has claimed another.

Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn was confirmed Wednesday as having histoplasmosis.

Also, eleven people who may have been infected by the fungus had blood drawn Wednesday, Floyd County Health Department director Carol Holbrook said.

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin and three firefighters are among the eleven checked.

Histoplasmosis is endemic to this area. Endemic means that if you live in an area long enough, you can contract the disease.

"Ninety percent of the people who live in Kentucky and in the southeastern part of the United States will skin test positive for the disease," Dr. Myat Razak, with the Department of Health Services in Frankfort, said.

The disease is not contagious, he added. Histoplasmosis is a fungus that is contracted by contact with the spores of dried bird or bat droppings.

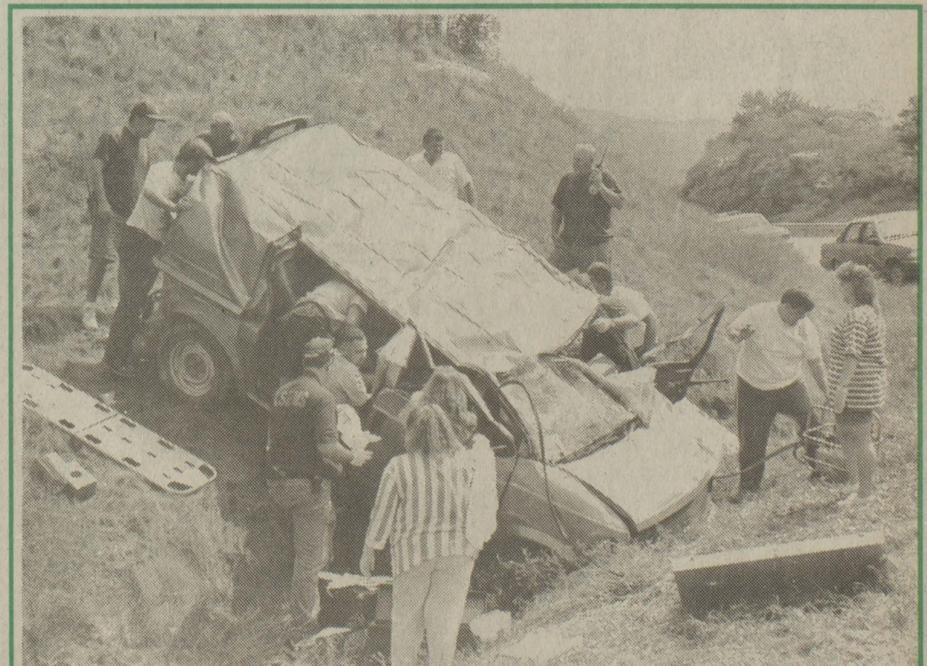
People can get histo through contact with chicken houses, bat caves and large construction projects that raise clouds of dust containing the fungus.

Razak said that most people in good health will get over histo without needing a doctor or medication; however, in acute infections medication is needed.

The five workers, Frank Blackburn, John Goble, John Goble II, Mike Crase, Doug Crase, and the two city employees, Blackburn and Forrest Bentley, an equipment operator for Prestonsburg Public Works department, all have acute cases.

"They have acute cases because they had a high level of exposure," Razak said.

(See Panic, page five)



Four injured

The Floyd County Rescue Squad and the Prestonsburg Fire Department used the jaws of life to get three of the four injured men out of a van that was involved in an accident at the intersection of U.S. 23 and Ky. 1428. The van apparently pulled into the path of a coal truck about noon on Thursday. Prestonsburg police sergeant Gerald Clark and patrolman Ralph Frasure are investigating the accident. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

Supplies

ing until they received information concerning the budget.

Towler told Clark that he was correct, but he reminded Clark that that agreement had been "waived for two bus drivers." Towler also noted that Patton had made the motion to levy a spending freeze.

Honshell recommended that the requests be given to the district's budget committee to determine the financial impact of creating those additional positions.

Patton argued that if custodians are needed "we need them pretty quick" in order to take care of school buildings.

Brackett, Patton and board member Ray Wilcox voted to create the additional positions, with Honshell voting no. Clark abstained.

Brackett said that he would discuss the additional needs at Betsy Layne with the interim superintendent.

Also Tuesday, three directors in the central office announced their retirements contingent on being granted 100-day consulting contracts.

Frankie Francis, director of stu-

dent services, Maurice Allen, director of pupil personnel, and Cosetta Newsome, director of middle school services, will retire from the system this year if the details of a consulting contract can be worked out.

Board attorney Phil Damron said that he had met with Francis and Newsome concerning the contracts and he felt the details could be finalized. He added that the trio had until August 15 to withdraw their retirement requests.

Damron explained that the contracts would have to be for 92 days of service because the three had worked eight days of the new school year. Their duties would be virtually the same as they are doing, Damron said, and "any other duties designated by the superintendent." The rate of pay would be \$200 per day or \$18,400 for 92 days of work.

Towler commented that the contracts were discussed on the premise that those three positions would not be filled this school year and that the situation should be reevaluated in the spring.

The board voted to approve the

contracts if the details could be worked out and voted to abolish those three positions.

In other business Tuesday:

• Jean Hensley addressed the board concerning a landscaping contract for Betsy Layne Elementary. Hensley said that she had a contract with Jim Ousley for the work at the site, but that the work had been done by someone else. Hensley explained that Ousley had sub-contracted the work to her and she had completed some of the work. "I found out someone else done the landscape work because they had relatives at the school," Hensley said. "I'd like to see their bid price and what was paid for it." The board told Hensley to discuss the issue with Jim Osborne, chief of operations, and the project's construction manager, Sam Martin.

• Pete Grigsby, president of the Floyd County Administrators Association, asked the board not to take recommendations from "the screening committee, the media or any special interest groups" related to the hiring of a new superintendent. Grigsby also said that the board should hire someone from Floyd County.

• Floyd County Education Association president Gary Hopkins asked the board not to limit their search for a new superintendent to just Floyd Countians. Hopkins also asked Brackett not to name the board member to serve on the committee if Brackett was interested in the superintendents job. Brackett said he "would do that" if he intends to be an applicant.

• Betsy Layne parent Lance Blackburn requested that any

excess monies from the classroom addition project at Betsy Layne be used for library books and science equipment and for renovations to the old school building that will still be utilized by students.

• The board accepted recommendations from a Drug/Alcohol Task Force to combat drug problems in the school system. Recommendations included a public awareness campaign; stronger prevention programs; additional funding for prevention programs; and tougher penalties for students caught with illegal substances at school. The board directed the committee to meet with school principals to implement the recommendations and report their discussions to the board.

• Towler reported that a projected \$60,000 per year savings on mobile classroom rentals due to the classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary will dwindle to \$40,000 because three of the mobile units will be used at other schools. Towler recommended that the board look at other options to acquire additional classrooms rather than paying \$8,000 per year per trailer.

Joint effort leads to 33 pot plants

Floyd County sheriff's deputies and a Kentucky State Police trooper eradicated approximately 33 marijuana plants from a Bevinsville hillside Tuesday afternoon.

Acting on a tip to state police, trooper Ron Peppi and deputies Charles Thompson and Steve Toy found and destroyed the plants, which ranged in height from three to four feet.

The investigation into the find is continuing.

Clarification

In an article in the July 28 edition of The Times regarding a roundup of suspected drug dealers by the Mountain Area Drug Task Force, Charles Moore of Knott County was being sought on a theft charge.

Car theft—

(Continued from page one)

The trooper pursued Blackburn and during the chase, Blackburn passed a vehicle and struck a van occupied by Rose and Dusty Stevens, Thorpe said. The Stevens were not injured.

The chase proceeded to Corn Fork, where the vehicle Blackburn was driving crashed into a large gate, Thorpe said. Blackburn fled on foot and was found hiding in some weeds, the trooper said.

Trial commissioner Jack Hyden ruled that there was probable cause and referred the case to a grand jury.

Also Wednesday, a case against a McDowell man accused of marijuana trafficking and cultivation was also referred to a grand jury.

Price Hall, 52, was charged August 1 after Floyd sheriff's deputies and state police seized almost 200 marijuana plants near his residence.

Deputy sheriff Steve Toy testified that officers were acting on a tip they received that Hall was growing marijuana on his property.

During a search of Hall's property and a small building near Hall's home, officers found the marijuana plants growing and equipment that appeared to be used for an indoor pot drying operation.

Toy said that officers found heat lamps and some processed marijuana in the building. He added that officers found the pot plants growing in four different plots on Hall's property.

Hyden ruled that there was probable cause and referred the case to a grand jury.



Distance learning

Bob McAninch, a political science professor at Prestonsburg Community College, produces his lectures on tapes, in what he calls a shoe-string operation at his office. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

College

(Continued from page one)

"The problem with these forms of distance learning is nobody took them seriously or accredited them," McAninch said.

An accreditation team accredits a school and then a degree from that school will mean something, he added.

"With beaming stuff straight out of a classroom or on a tape, the accreditation concern disappears," McAninch said. "If my class was accredited once, then it is still accredited even if it is on tape."

McAninch produced the tapes of the lectures and they are offered on Tel-Com. A student only has to be on campus for registration and exams.

PCC serves five counties; Pike, Johnson, Floyd, Martin and Magoffin. However, Tel-Com does not serve all five counties.

For those people who are not served by Tel-Com, McAninch has copies of his lectures available on reserve at PCC's library and at his office, which the student can check out. He calls it the "drop in/mail in" concept.

McAninch even has a set schedule for when students can call him to ask questions about the lectures.

McAninch said CableVision recently acquired equipment needed for distance learning, and he will be approaching them about airing the class.

"My goal is to have my course beamed to several colleges," he said. "I'm the only full-time political science teacher in the region."

"Theoretically interactive video is possible. I can talk and lecture and use a split-screen TV to teach my classes," McAninch said. "My brother, Tom, teaches criminal justice on three different campuses, but never leaves his classroom because he uses interactive video."

He added that distance learning is the move nationwide and he wants PCC to move in that same direction.

"In the near future a student can get a bachelors via television," McAninch said. "If we don't provide it, then other schools like UCLA will soon issue bachelors nationwide via satellite."

"Kentucky's Council on Higher Education must become aware," McAninch said. "Unfortunately, decision makers in Frankfort are not aware of which way the wind is

blowing."

"Ironically they (Frankfort) send a videotape once a week about state government to me to use in my classroom," he added.

Although, American government is the only class offered through distance learning at PCC, McAninch already has all of his other courses taped and ready to start being aired as soon as funds are available.

McAninch's class is sponsored by Darrell Madden, CPA; Highlands Regional Medical Center; Medisin, Inc.; and PCC's educational foundation. These sponsors help fund the cost of airing the class every semester.

As of right now, McAninch is the only teacher who does distance learning. Bill Loftus, a psychology professor at PCC, has taped his lectures, but has not aired them yet.

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(Continued from page one)

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Auntie Carole brings Tender Loving Care

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

Although the rains came Saturday afternoon, some area children were given a spot of sunshine thanks to a nonprofit, charitable organization and the Town Branch Church.

Saturday at 1 p.m. children of all ages were treated to a musical story and some free clothes.

The clothes were made and donated by the Tender Loving Care Ministries, Inc. The group is a nonprofit, charitable organization that provides new clothing for Kentucky-Appalachian children.

Rev. Carole Johnson, founder and director of TLC, Inc., said, the ministry loves the children and wants to bless them.

Johnson, of Livingston, New Jersey, approached Erlene Nelson, a member of the Town Branch Church,

to see if Nelson would be interested in participating in TLC's back-to-school program.

TLC, Inc. has four main programs: Back-to-School, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. The organization also provides winter coats for children.

Johnson said the children are given a complete outfit: shoes, socks, pants, shirts and accessories. The clothes are made by volunteers and the shoes and coats are bought wholesale.

Nelson said she and Johnson worked together before on the winter coat project.

Nelson is the director for the ministry of help at the Town Branch Church. She is involved with distributing food and clothing to those in need.

"This was an answer to a prayer to have Auntie Carole come to us,"

Nelson said. "I hope to work with her more in the future."

Auntie Carole, as she is affectionately called by her volunteers, not only brought clothes for the children, she also brought entertainers.

Ron and Nevada Hoover, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, are musical storytellers.

Nevada Hoover said she and her husband quit their school teaching positions about six years ago. They have 43 different shows using themes from the 20's to the 60's.

"This is the first show we have

done for Auntie Carole," Nevada Hoover said.

However, the Hoovers are not new to the TLC ministry. They have been volunteers for the last two years; Nevada sews and Ron crochets.

TLC was started in 1987 when Auntie Carole became aware of the rampant poverty that exists in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. That first year she made approximately 50 dresses. Auntie Carole now has over 500 volunteers throughout the United States and Canada. Her organization has helped more than 2,000 children in need.



Tender Loving Care
Auntie Carole (left) of Livingston, New Jersey and Erlene Johnson, of Prestonsburg, gave away clothing to children at the Town Branch Church Saturday afternoon as part of a back-to-school program. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)



Opening the semester

Dr. Deborah Floyd, PCC president, presented a print by PCC artists Tom Whitaker to Doug Bruce, special speaker, during a meeting at PCC. Bruce's voice is well-known to Kentucky Wildcat fans; he's the announcer who introduces Wildcat coach Rick Pitino at the start of UK basketball games.

PCC kicks off new academic year with All-College meeting

Prestonsburg Community College kicked off the 1995-96 academic year on Wednesday, August 9, with an All-College Meeting, attended by all PCC employees.

During the meeting, employees listened to a motivational presentation by Douglas Bruce on the topic of "Getting a Grip While Letting Go." Bruce is Director of Support Services for the Chandler Medical Center at the University of Kentucky and the public address voice of the UK Wildcats basketball and football teams.

Bruce gave advice on how people can use humor to deal with change and the tension that sometimes accompanies it, in either their personal or professional lives. He led off his presentation by telling his audience, "Life is difficult, but it doesn't always have to be serious."

Bruce used personal anecdotes to illustrate the importance of attitude in determining personal and professional contentment. He said most people have an easier time describing the things that make them miserable than the things they enjoy.

"Change is good, change is inevitable, change is painful, but misery is optional," he said. "We can't change other people or other things. We can change ourselves." Later, he added, "The choice is yours: enjoy life or dread it."

Also on the program was recognition of employees who have joined the college family since the last All-College Meeting. During this portion of the program, Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, PCC President, presented pins to Dr. Joan Lucas, Dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. Jill Porter, DMD, Coordinator of the Mobile Dental Hygiene

Program; Alicia Smith, Director of Development; Judy Bowen, Reference Librarian; Dr. David Turnbull, Assistant Professor of Biology; Pamela Wiley, Assistant II in the Bookstore; Lorie Foley, Office Assistant I in the Single Parent/Home-maker Program; Angela Ferguson, Office Assistant II in the Mobile Dental Hygiene Program; Jeunet Davenport, Dental Hygienist on the faculty of the Mobile Dental Hygiene Program; Jackie Cecil, Instructor of Business; Patricia Tackett, Library Technician; and Mark Francis, Public Relations Director.

In other business during the morning session, Brenda Music, Dean of Student Affairs, presented information on the advising process; Gia Hall, Registrar, gave an update on registration procedures; Etta L. Cantrell, Chair of the Physical Sciences and Related Technologies Division, presented information on academic probation/suspension and a report on PCC's Unit Review; and Mazola L. Salmons, Director of the Pike County Center, gave an update on the efforts of the college's Recruiting Task Force, which she co-chairs with Gia Hall.

After a break for lunch, employ-

ees attended one or more of various workshops and seminars on a variety of topics, including new technology, the basics of Internet, wellness and fitness, and an update on the Student Health Clinic.

Open registration for the Fall Semester begins Thursday, August 17, on the Prestonsburg campus, and Monday, August 21, on the Pikeville campus. Classes begin Wednesday, August 23, on both campuses.

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<p style="text-align: center;">CINEMA 1</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Babe</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:10; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CINEMA 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>9 Months</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:10; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:10</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CINEMA 3</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Starts Friday</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>A Walk in The Clouds</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Matinee 4:20; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CINEMA 4</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Starts Friday</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Virtuosity</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Matinee 4:20; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:20</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CINEMA 5</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Operation Dumbo Drop</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Sun. 7:05, Fri. Matinee 4:05; Sat.-Sun. 2:05</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Clueless</i> "PG-13"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Sun. 9:05, No Fri. Matinee; Sat.-Sun. 4:05</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CINEMA 7</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Starts Friday</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>A Kid in King Arthur's Court</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:00; Fri. Matinee 4:00; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:00, 4:00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CINEMA 8</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Starts Friday</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Dangerous Minds</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:00; Fri. Matinee 4:00 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:00, 4:00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CINEMA 9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Waterworld</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:30, Fri. Matinee 4:15; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 1:30, 4:15</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CINEMA 10</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bushwhacked</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Sun. 7:20, Fri. Matinee 4:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:20</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>The Net</i> "PG-13"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Sun. 9:20, No Fri. Matinee; Sat.-Sun. 4:25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CINEMA 6</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Starts Friday</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Something to Talk About</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:30, Fri. Matinee 4:15; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 1:30, 4:15</p>

A Kid in King Arthur's Court

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WE KEEP AMERICA RUNNING.

Viewpoint

Friday, August 11, 1995



A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Looks like a job for...Mr. Clean?

by Scott Perry

We're having a hard time deciding which is more unsettling—a decision by the Floyd County Board of Education to put the employment of a janitor above the need for educational supplies, or a suggestion from a school administrator to ignore public input and a screening committee in the selection of a new superintendent.

If that first issue has any correlation to the latter, we're in for a fine time this year.

When a school board determines that looks are more critical to education than books and science lab equipment...as the Floyd board did Tuesday evening...it's not hard to imagine what sort of priority they'll put on selecting a new school chief.

Maybe Mr. Clean will apply for the job.

While we might agree with board chairman Ray Brackett on his comments that students shouldn't have to attend a "dirty school," we wonder what difference that makes when the school lacks the materials it

needs to properly educate those kids.

Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but it is not among any criteria we're aware of for obtaining a diploma.

Who knows, maybe if Abe Lincoln had had something better than a dirty cabin floor to study on, he'd have been a smarter president.

As for former superintendent Pete Grigsby's recommendation Tuesday that the board stiff the public and a statutory screening committee when selecting a new superintendent, we can only hope the board uses better judgment than they applied to the books or brooms decision.

Closing their minds to an open search for a new school boss is no way to run a business.

This is still a public school system, isn't it?

We'll see.

Whatever happens, we've learned one unfortunate fact.

In Floyd County, the meaning of education is an education in and of itself.

Wonder if we'll ever squeeze the children into the act?

Well, we can hope, can't we?

—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

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

Editor's Note: The *Floyd County Times* will publish letters to the editor which endorse or support candidates for elective office through September 29, 1995. Political letters are restricted to no more than 250 words and may not contain libelous, slanderous or unsupported or unverifiable allegations. All letters must be signed by the author and must include an address and telephone number for verification. No form letters will be published. The *Floyd County Times* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, brevity and reserves the right to reject any letter deemed unsuitable for publication.

Searching for former VISTA volunteers

Editor:
The Corporation for National Service is seeking former VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) volunteers who served low income communities in Kentucky or elsewhere to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the program.

From 1965 to 1995 over 100,000 Americans served on a full-time basis working to address urgent social conditions such as child poverty, health care, housing, illiteracy, legal rights, nutrition, crime prevention, neighborhood improvement and economic development.

VISTA is a program with a strong tradition of service and a model for assisting low income people to develop the skills necessary to become self-sufficient.

On August 30, current and former VISTA members in Kentucky will gather in Lexington for a celebration of the program's history and success. However, we are unable to locate current addresses for the one thousand plus persons who served or who now reside in Kentucky.

Readers who are VISTA alumni or who know the addresses of others are asked to contact the state corporation office at (502) 582-6384 as soon as possible.

Betsy I. Wells
State Corporation Director/KY
(former VISTA, '75-'77,
Oklahoma)

After 75 years, women are still waiting for ERA

Editor:
On August 26th women's equality groups across the nation will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution granting women the right to vote after a 72-year crusade for the ballot beginning in 1848. While this is an important historic occasion, it must be remembered that the suffragists recognized that winning the vote in 1920 was only the first step to first-class citizenship for women.

Led by the young suffragist Alice Paul, the National Woman's Party, therefore, in 1923 went on to introduce the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). This Amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." After forty-nine years of Congressional inaction and blockage by the same type of politicians who had opposed the ballot for women, the ERA finally passed Congress by an overwhelming vote on March 22, 1972. However, due to a politically-imposed seven-year ratification deadline attached to the Preamble, but not in the text of the Amendment, the ERA fell short three states of the 38 required for constitutional amendments despite the extension of the deadline to June 30, 1982.

Attempts to ratify the ERA are currently underway in the states of Illinois, Virginia, and Mississippi. Since the United States is the only modern industrial country that does not have the principle of legal equality for men and women in its primary national document, the 75th anniversary of Women's Suffrage is an appropriate time to call on Congress to void that unconstitutional ratification deadline that has for too long interfered with the will of the people who, according to a recent Lou Harris poll, support the ERA by 86 percent.

Allie Corbin Hixson, Chair
Kentucky Pro ERA Alliance
P.O. Box 2654
Louisville, KY 40201

Thanks for coverage of soccer games

Editor:
On behalf of the players, coaches, parents, sponsors, advocates and supporters of the Floyd County Youth Soccer League, I would like to formally take this opportunity to thank the Floyd County Times for its recent coverage of our weekly soccer games and the support shown for the league.

This is especially appreciated since this is our first season in Floyd County and the viability of the league is dependent upon the success of the initial season. In the midst of the heat of this summer, when I remember back to last April and the initial registration and organization of the league, I remember the beginnings were filled with the promise of enjoying a new sport, the challenge of learning a new game, and the anticipation of participating in the processes started whenever something new arrives.

Now the league and the games have matured beyond infancy, and all involved can reflect with great satisfaction that something indeed has begun and is growing with even more promise for future years, with the possible foundation for a tradition in Floyd County.

Soccer is a game that requires little more than your body, an enthusiastic spirit, a ball, the understanding of some basic rules and strategies, and dedicated young players and individuals. Success of the league involves interested and curious others who will support the teams economically and spiritually.

A special thank you is extended to this year's team sponsors: Pizza Hut, Wickes Lumber, and Dairy Queen of Martin.

The Floyd County Youth Soccer League is going forward and it has profited from this, its initial journey. Congratulations to everyone and all of us. We hope to meet and share with even more of you here in Floyd County next year.

Bill Loftus
Coach of the
Pizza Hut Wolverines
Floyd County
Youth Soccer League
East Point

—Our Yesterdays—

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

Ten Years Ago

(August 7, 1985)

Eastern Kentucky will honor Ex-Governor Bert T. Combs Saturday. The day is intended to serve as a thank-you from the people of his native Eastern Kentucky...The city of Prestonsburg will beef-up night patrols as burglary increase noted...A former outpatient therapist at Mountain Comprehensive Care Center who was fired by the agency in May has filed suit alleging that she was let go because she was thought to have cooperated with state investigators...There died: James Edward "Eddie" Spradlin, 76, of Bonanza, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Carl Martin Nance, 78, of Estill, Tuesday; Eugene Booth, 58, of Hi Hat, Saturday at his residence; Jessie J. Branham, 87, of Wheelwright, Saturday, July 27; Jake Meade, 64, of Abbott, July 31, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Roosevelt Stanley, 84, of Prestonsburg, last Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Seth Adkins Jr., 64, of Bypro, Monday at his home.

Twenty Years Ago

(August 6, 1975)

Bids have been asked by the Department of Parks on Phase 1 of harbor and dock improvements of the Jenny Wiley boat dock on Dewey Lake...The Eastern Kentucky coal boom which was marked by unprecedented demand for the fuel and astronomical prices has slumped for the last 90 days and the market this week was reported at its slowest in months...Gov. Julian Carroll has announced that Floyd county has been allotted \$137,240 in county road aid money for the current fiscal year...Slight increases in the tax levy for the new fiscal year were voted last week by the Floyd fiscal court...Floyd county will receive \$483,200 in Community Development Block Grant funds from the federal government...Approximately \$1,800 worth of whiskey and beer was recovered Wednesday night by county and city law enforcement officers from an abandoned coal mine at May Lodge and in the nearby vacation cottages of Jenny Wiley State Park, but says Park Manager George Barker, most needed are 50 more rooms...Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ward, of Paintsville, a

daughter, Jamie Michelle, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, August 1...There died: Ronald Glenn Collins, last Wednesday, two days before his eighth birthday, victim of an accidental gunshot wound; Belva G. Quisenberry, 90, native of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday in Cuyahoga Falls, O.; Russell P. Ward, 58, of Albion, Mich., formerly of McDowell, August 2 in Albion; Elder Rose Hopkins, 57, Friday at his home at East McDowell; Merlin Miller, 58, native of Calf Creek, in Jackson, O.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 15, 1965)

Floyd county is the first in the nation to complete its full year of basic adult education work, and the achievement will be marked at 4 p.m. Saturday with a special Recognition Day program at Prestonsburg high school...One of several rocks which fell from the cliff bordering U.S. 23 at Emma onto a passing auto Saturday afternoon struck and fatally injured the six-months-old son of James Edward and Avalene Mullins Lee, of Pataskala, Ohio...Thomas Arnett, 24, a native of the Risner section of the county, was electrocuted Sunday while repairing an electric water-heating system in a Van Wert, Ohio, home...The senate committee on public works Monday approved two Eastern Kentucky reservoirs and channel improvement of Right Beaver Creek at Martin...Miss Sharon Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Collins, of Wheelwright, will represent Floyd county in the "Miss Kentucky Pageant" Saturday in Louisville...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weddington, of Prestonsburg, a son, Joe David, July 10 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kestner, of Lexington, a daughter, Sheri Lynn, June 27 at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington...Married: Miss Hazel Greene, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Clarence H. Crisp, of Martin, July 9 at Charleston, West Virginia; Miss Elizabeth Ann Laws, of Larkslane, and Mr. Julius Lynn Elkins, of Hi Hat...There died: Hager May, 57, of Bonanza, Wednesday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Forrest Akers, formerly of this county, June 27 at Fort Benning, Georgia; Mrs. Etta Hagans, 56, formerly of this county, Tues-

day at Waverly, Ohio; Mrs. Grace Akers, 70, of Betsy Layne, Friday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Sue Preston Ward, 82, last Thursday at her home at Langley; Mrs. Earsie Tackett Fernan, 51, of Bypro, Tuesday at the Pikeville Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Cella Baldrige Hackworth, 83, formerly of the Abbott Creek section, Sunday at Walbridge, Ohio; John Henry Young, 76, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sunday at his home in Lexington after a brief illness; Jack Branham, Sr., 75, July 9 at the Pikeville Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(July 14, 1955)

John Melvin Hall, 59, former Prestonsburg restaurant owner, was found dead late Tuesday afternoon, victim of a truck wreck on the Sizemore Brach road between Minnie and Wayland...Prestonsburg's new attack on its perplexing traffic problem may be launched this week with the order making Third street one-way, traveling north, put into effect...Except for the vacancy existing in Prestonsburg high school as a result of the resignation of Ted Cook as football coach, the Floyd County Board of Education last week completed the roster of teachers for the schools of the county system...Virgil Smith, of Allen, took first and second place in the fine-wool class and also emerged as the grand champion of the Kentucky State Wool show at Lexington, June 9...Married: Miss Edith Irene Martin, of Garrett, and Mr. Reginald Gene Rice, of Garrett, June 29 at the Garrett Methodist Church...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, of Ashland, a son, Danny Lee, May 31 at Ashland...There died: Frank P. Hall, 62, Saturday at his home at Weeksbury; Roy Perry, 60, of Prestonsburg, Monday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Clyde Monroe Hall, 13, of Allen, Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington; W. Va.; Joe Roseman, 69, of Martin, Tuesday at his home at Amba; Albert Hall, 67, Monday at his home at Melvin; Fred C. Workman, 48, last Saturday at his home at Allen; Robert Hugh Marshall, 77, of Iron Hill, Ky., formerly of Floyd County, Saturday at Ashland; Mrs. Elizabeth Jarvis Endicott, 69, of Buffalo Creek, June 30 at Endicott.

Fifty Years Ago

(July 12, 1945)

Ninety-seven Democratic candidates for county office and 32 Republicans drew for ballot position here Tuesday...A "truce" of two days has been effected in the United Fuel Gas Company employees' strike here and elsewhere in the area as the War Labor Board has promised a hearing next week...One hundred two Floyd service men have been returned to civilian life since May 1, it was announced this week...At the same time 40 were notified to appear for induction, July 18...Married: Miss Emma Francis Amburgy and Mr. William A. Rose, of Prestonsburg, July 3 at Caruthersville, Missouri...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Burr Rice here, July 10, a daughter, Sandra...There died: Rufus Moore, 37, McDowell; Trimble Layne, 43, of Betsy Layne, Saturday at a Martin Hospital; Mrs. R. V. Wohlford, 72, Sunday at Martin; Zeb Mollett, 78, of Ivel, Friday at the Prestonsburg Hospital; Ed Vaughn, 68, Wednesday last week, at Dwale.

Sixty Years Ago

(July 12, 1935)

All Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration projects in this county were suspended this week while the transition to the federal works progress administration (WPA) was being made...A cloudburst last Friday flooded almost every street in Prestonsburg, and a high wind interrupted electric service for several hours...Jake Stapleton was slightly wounded by a revolver shot at Allen, the afternoon of July 4...C. H. Nicholls left Monday for Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the guest of an insurance company which he represents...J. C. Ward has leased the Prestonsburg Dry-Cleaning Company Plant from D. S. Stephens...Dr. W. J. Hutchins, president of Berea College will speak, Sunday afternoon, at the Floyd County Berea Social to be held at the Beaver Valley Golf and Country Club, Allen...There died: Floyd Hondel, 44, former Floyd county driller, at Beattyville, June 28; Spencer Boyd, 87, Friday at Wonder; Mrs. Jerry Tackett, 38, of McDowell, July 2 at a Martin hospital.



Scoring 100

John M. Stumbo Elementary received a perfect score on an audit conducted by the state in June. The records showed that Stumbo students had up-to-date immunizations and exams, and the correct school forms were completed. Pictured from left are Jane Bond, with the Floyd County Health Department; Gary E. Coleman Jr., immunization program field representative at the health department; Fonzo Akers, school principal; and Jennifer Martin, R.N. health coordinator and district nurse.

School entry requires proof of shots

When Floyd County schools open their doors for the new school year on August 18, school officials will be checking to ensure that first-time students at the school have up-to-date immunization records.

Kentucky state law requires students entering schools for the first time, including pre-school, to have had immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella.

When they enroll their children in school, parents must present a certifi-

cate confirming the shots. Parents of children entering primary grades and up for the first time at the school must also present a certificate proving that the children have had a tuberculosis test within one year prior to enrollment.

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

School officials are becoming more diligent in their efforts to see that the law is obeyed and the state conducts an annual audit of school

records, including a check to make sure that all school forms are completed for enrollment.

An audit by the state and Floyd County Health Department and board of education officials was conducted in June. John M. Stumbo Elementary received a perfect score on the audit.

Parents of children who need to be immunized can contact the Floyd County Health Department, their private physician, or their local Family Resource Center to set up an appointment for the shots.

Luka steps down from commission

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Floyd County Tourism Commission chairman Gene Luka resigned from the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission during a special meeting of the commissioners Wednesday, August 9.

In announcing his resignation, Luka told commissioners that he thought tourism had come a long way in the two years he has served as chairman of the commission. He also thinks the commission is on the right track and said he was sorry that he couldn't stick around to see the development of a mega-festival in the county.

During a meeting in July, the tourism commission agreed to appoint a committee, consisting of members from various organizations and businesses throughout the county, to study and implement a major festival in the area. Luka was a strong proponent of the development of the festival and, during tourism meetings, often voiced his concern during about the lack of a major festival that could compare with Hillbilly Days in Pikeville and the Apple Festival in Johnson County.

Luka said he is relinquishing his role with the commission because he and his wife are moving to his wife's homeland, Ireland. His resignation will become effective August 16.

Also during the special meeting, tourism director Fred James announced that the commission had received \$780 as its share of state tourism funds disbursed to the Eastern Highlands-North Tourism Region.

The Eastern Highlands-North Tourism Region organization advertises and promotes tourism in a 15-county region, which includes Floyd, Johnson and Pike counties, through distribution of regional grants. Through the grants, the state provides 80 percent funding and the balance of the funds must come from the regional organizations.

Jenny Wiley Theatre received \$3,553 from the organization.

During the discussion, James also announced that the organization had increased its funding for the Prestonsburg Commission for 1996.

Tourism commissioners authorized James to invite the Floyd County government to participate in the program by helping to providing some of the matching funds. The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission promotes county places and events, such as Stumbo Park and the Squirrel Festival, in brochures it distributes along I-64 and I-75, as well as various rest centers in the state.

In other business at the meeting, the commissioners:

- discussed proposed goals and objectives for the new festival committee, which will meet September 7 at 6:30 p.m.;

- had received the names of Jim Kennedy, representing Jenny Wiley State Park, and Orville Cooley, representing the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Committee, and Ann Latta, representing the Chamber of Commerce, as potential members of the festival committee;

- were asked to submit names of individuals who could be interviewed for a Mainstreet oral history project that had been awarded a \$1,000 grant to create an archive;

- listened to a report by James about a water quality education project that had been awarded a grant and was in the process of being prepared through the tourism office.

In addition to Luka and James, members attending the meeting were Roy Ramey, Boyd Thompson, and Tommy Lafferty.

PHS class of 1975 reunion

The Prestonsburg High School class of 1975 will be hosting its 20th year reunion at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn on Saturday, August 12. The evening begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$20 per person. For more information about the schedule of reunion activities, call (606) 886-7603.

Panic

(Continued from page one)

The construction workers were exposed to histoplasmosis while tearing down the roof to the old fire department building. Bentley was exposed while hauling debris to a dumpsite and operating a backhoe inside the building.

Three of the five construction workers remain in the hospital, and Bentley, who was at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center last week under a misdiagnosis, is again in the hospital.

Dr. Ayesha Sikder, a lung specialist at the Shelby Valley Clinic, said histoplasmosis is a difficult disease to diagnose.

"We are fortunate that we don't have to do lung biopsies on all seven cases," Sikder said. "We can follow each of the cases to determine diagnosis and not do unnecessary work."

Sikder said that in epidemic cases, the patients do not have normal symptoms to histoplasmosis. Each patient is reacting a little differently, she added.

Sikder is a consultant on all seven cases.

"Only one case was confirmed by a lung biopsy," Razak said. "All other cases were confirmed through X-rays, case histories and symptoms that are similar to the

biopsy-confirmed case." Razak said the city has been very cooperative in the situation and is doing everything that he and other officials ask of them.

City Attorney Paul Burchett said the city is doing whatever they are asked to do in this situation, including proper disposal of the contaminated wood from the old fire department building.

The debris was hauled to a dumpsite next to the public works department within city limits, he added.

"Originally the wood was going to be chipped and used as wood chips throughout the city," Burchett said. "Since the wood is contaminated we will meet with members of the Division of Waste Management to decide the best way to dispose of the material."

Johnnie Ross, environmental inspector for the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection, said he requested a meeting for Thursday afternoon with members of the Floyd County Health Department, officials from the city of Prestonsburg and other interested parties.

"We will discuss all disposal options and the risks involved with each option," Ross said. "We will

make a decision today (Thursday) on how to best protect human health and the environment."

The recommendation from the meeting will be faxed Friday morning to Frankfort and an approval or denial will be made by Friday afternoon, he added.

Ross said he has been working on the problem since Monday and has requested guidance from the division of epidemiology and the disease control center.

"We will explore every single option," Ross said. "We are acting quickly to remediate the problem."

In the meantime, Burchett said the dumpsite area has been blocked off and police check on the area periodically to make sure no one gets in. The wood is kept wet.

Holbrook said as long as there is not a dust cloud, there is not a threat. She added that the health department has been taking all calls about histoplasmosis and answering them to help forestall unfounded rumors and panic.

Razak and Holbrook both stressed that there is no need for a public health hazard alert.

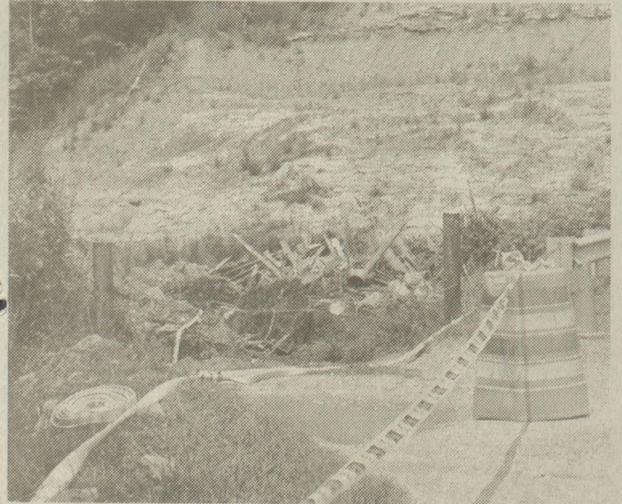
Attends Bookmobile Conference

Homer Lee Hall, Emma Lou Shepherd, Buddy Lemaster and Ruth Daniels, from the staff of the Floyd County Public Library, Prestonsburg, attended the 1995 Kentucky Bookmobile Conference, August 3-4, presented by the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA), Frankfort.

KDLA is an agency of the Education, Arts, and Humanities Cabinet. More than 100 bookmobile librarians and other interested persons from all over the Commonwealth attended the two-day conference, which was held in Lexington.

The conference keynote speaker was former bookmobile librarian Susan Hill, nationally known for her success in creating unique, non-traditional programs to reach all youth through bookmobile programs.

Among the conference sessions on automation, programming, generator and engine maintenance, readers' advisory, problem patrons and staff communication, a high point was an address, "Kentucky Stories," by well-known Courier-Journal columnist Byron Crawford.



Dumpsite off-limits

Debris from the old Prestonsburg fire department building on Highlands Avenue was contaminated by the spores of bird and bat droppings. The debris was stored at this dumpsite next to Prestonsburg public works department. State and local officials are working on possible solutions to safely dispose of the material. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

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Community Calendar

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

McDowell Family Resource Center upcoming activities

Joy Moore, R.N. from the Floyd County Health Department, will be

at the center each Monday and Tuesday. She will administer school physicals (sixth grade, head start, and kindergarten), W.I.C. appointments, T.B. skin tests, and pap smears/breast exams. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

The center will be providing free haircuts for students enrolled in McDowell Elementary School. Call the center for an appointment.

After-school child care registration will be held at the resource center on August 15 from 9 a.m. to noon and August 16 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a \$15 registration fee per child. For more information, call

the center.

Free clothing for McDowell Elementary School students August 14, from 8-4 p.m. at the resource center. Call the center at 377-2678 for more information.

DAR plan district meet

The Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its Sixth District Meeting on August 11 at the Carriage House Hotel in Paintsville, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

All members are urged to attend. Check with the Chapter Regent for details.

Council meeting changed

Clark Elementary Site-Based Decision Making Council meeting has been changed from August 2, to August 16, at 6 p.m.

McGuire and Spears reunion

The McGuire and Spears Family Reunion will be on Sunday, August 13, starting at 11:00 a.m. at picnic shelter #1 below Dewey Dam. All family and friends are welcome. For additional information, please call Hobert McGuire at 606-886-0607.

Veterans' reunion in San Antonio

Veterans of World War II who served in the Battle of the Bulge, will meet in San Antonio, Texas, September 3-6

For further information, write: P.O. Box 11129-P, Arlington, Virginia 22210-2129.

Gospel music

John and Shirley Rowsey will present Gospel music at the Paramount Arts, Center, Thursday, September 7 at 8:00 p.m., featuring the Nelons, Jeff and Sheri Easter and the Pfeifers.

Pike Methodist announcements

August 11—a Safe Sitter Class, a babysitting class for boys and girls ages 11 to 13. The class teaches child care basics, how to handle emergencies and the business aspects of babysitting. The class will be from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day at the hospital education center. There is a \$20 fee for course materials. Call Sandra Meyers at 437-3500, ext. 3712 to register

August 14—EMT class. Applications are now being accepted for an Emergency Medical Technician class. The class will meet every Monday and Wednesday, from 6-9 p.m. through December at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Call 437-3525 for more information.

Aviation Safety Program

An aviation safety-education seminar will be held at Combs Field at Paintsville on August 15 at 7 p.m. The topic, "Engine Failures: The Top Ten Reasons," will be presented by Bruce Edsten, of the Kentucky Flight District office.

Goble reunion

All descendants of Isaac Goble of Brandy Keg/Johns Creek/Prestonsburg will join in a family reunion on August 25 and 26 at shelter no. 2 at Dewey Lake spillway. For more information, contact Betty Jo Goble, 904 Hughes Drive, St. Albans, W. Va. 25177, or call (304) 727-8449.

South Floyd open house

The South Floyd Youth Service Center will have an open house that will showcase some of the local services in the area. The open house will be held August 14, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Special guest will be Senator Benny Ray Bailey.

Classic Home Cooking

Classic Home Cooking with Chef Mark Sohn and producer "Dr." Don Bevins, will air on WPRG TV5 Au-

gust 15, at 11 a.m., and August 17 and 19, at 7 p.m. For more information, call Mark F. Sohn at 437-6467 or Donald Bevins at 478-4200.

PHS class of 1975 reunion

The Prestonsburg High School class of 1975 will be hosting its 20th year reunion at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn on Saturday, August 12. The evening begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$20 per person. For more information about the schedule of reunion activities, call (606) 886-7603.

Maytown monthly meetings

Maytown Grade School has scheduled their regular monthly meeting for Monday, August 14. Everyone is welcome to attend.

4 p.m.—family resource center
5 p.m.—Site-based council
6 p.m.—P.T.A. meeting
7 p.m.—Boosters Club

Clark council to meet

The Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will meet Wednesday, August 16, at 6 p.m., in the school library.

Conservation district to meet

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, August 15, at 1:15 p.m., in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ear clinic

The monthly Otology Clinic for children with ear problems will be held Friday, August 18, in Salyersville, at the Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs district office.

Children under the age of 21 with ear problems such as hearing loss, draining ears, or ear infections can be eligible for services.

The clinic is staffed by an ear specialist and an audiologist. Hearing tests are conducted during the clinic,

if needed.

For more information on how to apply for services, call Monday-Friday, at 349-7411 or 1-800-594-7058. Patients will be seen by appointment only.

The Big Sandy District Office in Salyersville covers Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties.

Auxier Homecoming '95

Auxier will hold its homecoming Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12. Friday evening will include a jam session, sock hop and wiener roast. Saturday, at 7 p.m., a commemoration ceremony will be held at Auxier Community Park.

Foster care, adoption informational meeting

There will be an informational meeting for persons interested in learning more about the foster care and adoption programs in the Big Sandy area. One meeting is scheduled for August 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Johnson County Department for Social Services office at the corner of Second and Church Streets in Paintsville. Another meeting is scheduled to be held August 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Martin County Department for Social Services office in Inez. These meetings are free and open to the public.

If you have any questions, call Marsha Castle at (606) 298-7633 or Kathy Bohr at (606) 789-4373.

Open house

An open house for the Wellness Center at Prestonsburg Community College will be held on August 15, from 6-8 p.m., co-hosted by the Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee and PCC. The program will present plans for a regional center for health education and wellness on the Prestonsburg campus and a regional classroom and technology center on the Pikeville campus.

Refreshments will be served. There is no charge and the public is invited. Call 886-0510 for more information.

PHS class of 1985 reunion

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1985 10-year reunion will be held August 12, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Allen Park and from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. the same day at the Carriage House in Paintsville.

For more information, call 886-1154 or 886-8486.

Maytown Family Resource Center activities

Joy Moore, R.N. from the Floyd County Health Department, will be upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department every Friday. Some of the services offered will be well-child physicals, school physicals (sixth grade, head start, and kindergarten), W.I.C. appointments, vouchers, T.B. skin tests, and pap smears/breast exams. Call 285-0321 for an appointment.

GED enrollment will be held August 21, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., upstairs in the Maytown Grade School.

Advisory council meeting will be held Monday, August 14, in the school library. Everyone is invited.

PCC open registration

Prestonsburg Community College will hold open registration for the 1995 fall semester beginning Thursday, August 17-Tuesday, August 22. For additional information, call PCC at 886-3863.

Adams council to meet

The advisory council of Adams Middle School Youth Services Center will meet Monday, August 14, from 7-9 p.m. in the home economics room at the school. The public is invited to attend.

Friends of May House to meet

The August meeting of the Friends of the Samuel May House will be held Thursday, August 17, at 7 p.m. in room 104, of the Pike Building, at PCC. The agenda will include a slide show on the William Connor House at Connor Prairie, a living history museum in Indianapolis. Everyone is invited.



Reaffirming vows

Martha and Doug Burke will reaffirm their wedding vows on their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 26, at 1 p.m. at the Katy Friend Baptist Church on Abbott Creek Road, Prestonsburg. A reception given by their children will follow the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Friends and family are invited to attend.

50th anniversary of the end of WWII and VJ Day to be commemorated at capitol

Adjutant General Robert L. DeZarn will be the featured speaker in a ceremony on Monday, August 14, commemorating the 50th Anniversary of World War II and VJ Day at 1:00 p.m. on the grounds of the new Capitol. MG DeZarn will present certificates of appreciation to all Kentucky World War II veterans in attendance. A special exhibit of World War II memorabilia will be provided by Jim Waechter's Museum of the Solider from 10:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. The ceremony is free and open to the public and veterans are encouraged to attend.

The Kentucky Army National Guard's 138th Field Artillery Brigade will present the colors for the

ceremony in authentic World War II era Pacific theater Army uniforms provided by the Kentucky Military History Museum and the 202nd Army Band of the National Guard will provide music for the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, at 2:30 p.m., there will be a reception in the Old State Capitol and a special showing of the Kentucky Historical Society's exhibit "Praise The Lord and Pass The Ammunition, Kentuckians in World War II." For more information contact the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs at (502) 564-6246 or The Kentucky Military History Museum at (502) 564-3265.

HUD-Census bureau announces start of 1995 housing survey here

The 1995 survey of housing in the United States has begun in this area.

The Census Bureau and the Department of Housing and Urban Development planned the survey to obtain current information on housing, one of the nation's key economic indicators.

Across the country, the bureau has selected a sample of 62,000 units from the national stock of 107 million. It updates the sample every other year to represent new construction, other additions, and losses from the inventory. A related housing survey covering 9 specific metropolitan areas started in March.

The national survey makes possible comparisons of the number and

types of housing as well as changes in the total stock and the cost of housing, services, and utilities. It also provides data on characteristics of structures and their occupants.

Census Bureau representatives will interview households for about five months and will send each household an announcement beforehand. Owners, real agents, or neighbors will be asked to provide information on unoccupied units.

The agencies will issue results late in 1996, including data for the nation, regions, urban and rural areas, combined metropolitan areas (both inside and outside central cities), and non-metropolitan areas.



Real deals

Bargain hunters were treated to some "real deals" during the Pikeville College yard sale. Because of the tremendous community support, over \$2,100 was raised in four hours. All proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Obituaries

Nellie Mae Jones Epling

Nellie Mae Jones Epling, 89, of Gahanna, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Thursday, August 3, 1995, at Grant Medical Center in Columbus, Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born August 9, 1905 at Denton, she was the daughter of the late Boss Saboston and Hattie Barricks Jones. She was employed at the Epling's Grocery Store at Tram, for 20 years. She was a member of the Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Thomas Epling.

Survivors include two sons, Paul Epling of Stanville and John Epling of Gaithersburg, Maryland; five daughters, Goldia Adkins of Chillicothe, Ohio, Elsie Adkins of Gahanna, Ohio, Eva Mae Keating of Cleveland, Ohio, Ruth Ellen Howell of Marion, Ohio, and Gladys Ilene Dale of Columbus, Ohio; 14 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 6, at Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist Church with Rev. James Harmon officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for Gregory service

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Nancy Gibson Gregory were Lee Gibson, Gary Gibson, Tommy Gibson, Jerry Gibson, Jason Manley, and Stan Gibson.

Firley Hamilton

Firley Hamilton, 46, of Galveston, died Wednesday, August 9, 1995, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born April 13, 1949 in Pike County, he was the son of Able Hamilton of Ligon and Octavia Johnson Newsome of Ligon. He was disabled.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his aunt, Alma Keathley of Galveston, who raised him; one brother, Wirley Hamilton of Galveston; four half-brothers, Ricky Hamilton, Randy Hamilton and Michael Hamilton, all of Jackson, Michigan, and Elbert Newsome of Ligon; and six half-sisters, Sharon Hamilton, Brenda Hamilton, Nora Hamilton, Lucinda Hamilton, and Larenda Hamilton, all of Michigan, and Naomi Slone of Wheelwright.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 11, at 10 a.m., at the Little Rachel Old Regular Baptist Church at Galveston, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Sam Hall Cemetery in Robinson Creek in Pike County, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Nora Slone

Nora Slone, 78, of Wayland, died Thursday, August 10, 1995, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born February 2, 1917 at Lackey, she was the daughter of the late Sam and Ruthie Reynolds Terry. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Johnny Chaffins, and later by her second husband, Herbert Slone. She was a member of the Caney Fork Old Regular Baptist Church for 50 years.

Survivors include one stepson, Curt Slone of Wayland; one brother, Clarence Ray Terry of Sandusky, Ohio; six sisters, Dova Bentley and Nellie Roberts, both of Wayland, Clova Watkins of Lackey, Augusta Stanley of Clyde, Ohio, Beatrice Boyd of Sandusky, Ohio, and Elizabeth Caudill of Melvin; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, August 12, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Reynolds Cemetery at Mallie, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of James E. Kendrick wishes to thank everyone who sent flowers and food. A special thanks to Brothers Bill Tackett, Jimmy Hall, Gary Compton, Billy Hamilton, Wavis Alley and Clinton Moore for their comforting words and prayers. We want to thank the Floyd County Sheriff's Dept. for traffic control and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their efficient service. We also want to thank the Little Rosa Church.

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JAMES E. KENDRICK
DOLLIE, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN
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Brad Martin finds racing hard to quit

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Like everything else enjoyable, stock car racing gets into your blood and you find it hard to do without it. Race fans really become addicted to racing and they will not miss a Saturday night of racing.

There are times, though, that no matter how much you enjoy something, aggravation sets in and you want to quit. Throw in the towel. Finish the course and get out.

How many times have we said: "That's it. I quit," only to come back with more vigor.

Brad Martin, of Langley, has been racing for the past 17 years and there have been times when those thoughts crossed his mind.

"Racing is just a habit that you get into," said Martin. "It's hard to quit it once you get into it."

"I've tried to quit it. I'd get aggravated, but I always seem to come back," he said.

Unable to shake the love for the sport, Martin has been a consistent competitor at Thunder Ridge this season. He said stock car racing took on a new meaning when Thunder Ridge became a reality.

"When they put Thunder Ridge in, that made it better for everyone," he said. "People that had become aggravated and gotten out of racing have come back."

Martin said the best thing to happen to Floyd County was Thunder Ridge.

"They've got good people running it. They have good grandstands and it is just a good place to race," he said.

Martin likes the interest race fans have taken to stock car racing. He thinks the local drivers are to be credited for that.

"Everybody around here has a stock car now," he said. "Some families have two or three cars."

One of those families is Martin's uncle Jimmy Branham, who has four stock cars. Martin drives for Branham.

"Jimmy has been racing since he was 35," Martin said. "He loves race cars. Everybody around here likes race cars. The kids, they love it."

Martin said there were many good drivers around the local area and he feels that Paul Harris, of Prestonsburg, is as good a driver as there is.

"He is as good as any around," said Martin. "Paul Davis is another good driver. He is a competitor. Benny Felton over in Perry County is a veteran driver. These fellows can race with anybody."

Martin believes that drivers such as himself can learn from the veterans by just observing how they do things.

"I look for the little things that makes them winners," he said. "First of the week on, it takes a half of a season to get the car ready. Some of the local drivers work on their car all week. You kind of watch them and see what they do. We have some great local drivers."

Aggravated or not, Martin's love for the motorsport is a driving force in his life and he loves what he is doing.



Watching the ball

These soccer players, members of the Pizza Hut Whirlwinds and Wickes Lumber Terminators, competed in the Under 10 division in the Floyd County Youth Soccer League. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Pizza Hut teams clean house

by Ryan Hagan
Contributing Writer

It was another banner day for the Prestonsburg Pizza Hut teams during last Saturday's soccer action. The crowd for the first Under 15 game witnessed the Pizza Hut Wolverines take care of the Wickes Lumber Pythons by a score of 5-1.

Jeff Spears and Drew Petry each scored two goals while teammate Tony White added another. Tyson Willis of the Pythons was able to prevail once against the Wolverines' mighty goaltender Jennifer Shepherd, perhaps the best goaltender in the league.

In the Under 10 division, the Pizza Hut Whirlwinds defeated the Wickes

Lumber Terminators 4-2. Megan Patton's two scores for the Terminators was not enough to surpass the Whirlwinds' crisp offensive play, led by Brooke Akers' two goals and coach Charlie Bauer's instructing brilliance. These two very evenly-matched teams are now tied in the standings at 4-4. The regular season's grand finale champion will be decided tomorrow during the season's grand finale.

Paul Wallen of the Dairy Queen Blizzards gave his team a 1-0 early lead against the Pizza Hut Wolverines during the final Under 15 game of the day. But Jeff Spears had other plans and provided the electricity his team needed to cool off the Blizzards. Spears' hat trick gave the

Wolverines a 3-1 victory. With a current record of 8-1-1, Coach Bill Loftus' team will win the regular season championship.

The final games of the regular season will take place tomorrow (Saturday) at the Prestonsburg Community College fields starting at 9:30 a.m. An intra-league tournament will be held next weekend, followed by games with the Hazard Soccer Program, on August 26, at Prestonsburg Community College. This will close post season play.

If you have yet to see the Floyd County Youth Soccer League in action, be in attendance. Come out and enjoy a grilled hamburger, a picnic atmosphere, and the enjoyment that this new sport brings to area youth.

Halbert driving local tracks

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Sports fans are eager to talk about the sport they love and lately it seems that the stock car racing scene is a must on the list of things to discuss.

Everyone loves to see the cars make the circuits on Friday and Saturday nights and most fans cheer for their favorite drivers.

Just as Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt and other NASCAR drivers are cheered on by their fans, so are the drivers at Thunder Ridge and other local area speedways.

But race fans just like to talk about racing and that holds true at the Prestonsburg speedway.

When you talk about stock car racing with Langley's Brian Halbert, you've only to get him started and he will speak like a veteran driver, although he has only been racing for the past five years.

Halbert runs in the Thunder 'N Lightning division at Thunder Ridge on Saturday nights, but he got his start at the 201 Speedway five years ago.

"I started about five years ago in the Bomber division at 201 and this year I moved up to Thunder 'N Lightning so I could race here at Thunder Ridge," he said.

While the Thunder 'N Lightning cars may look similar to a Late Model, Halbert said there is a vast difference.

"A Late Model will pull 1,200 pounds more than a Thunder 'N Lightning car," he said. "You can't tunnel your car in the Thunder 'N Lightning division like they can in the Late Models."

"The big difference is the weight limit. The spoilers and stuff—there are certain amount of inches you give away there."

"Basically, in Thunder 'N Lightning you pretty well have to run a stock car. In a Late Model, you have a tube chassis."

Halbert said the difference in a good race car lays under the hood and in the back of the car.

"The motor and rear end is the difference in a good race car," he said. "I haven't got but a \$1,200 motor and I'm out here running against \$12,000 motors. I'm not real fast, but I'm consistent."

Halbert said that he has run in third

place in some feature races, but that is not the only reason for running at Thunder Ridge.

"I've run third. I was at one time third in points here at Thunder Ridge, but I missed a weekend and fell back some," he said. "If you miss a weekend, it really hurts you in the points standings."

Missed weekends, as any driver will tell you, could prove costly in stock car racing.

Halbert said that he would like to run at other tracks but he would have to make some changes.

"If I took my car to the 201 Speedway, it would be what they would call a Late Model," explained the veteran driver. "At 201, I would have to change my tires and redo the whole car. It's hard to do that from week to week."

After a Saturday night of racing, Halbert starts preparing for the next Saturday.

"On Mondays I take it out, wash it and clean it up some," he explained. "I'll check all the tires out and do just general maintenance on it."

"On Friday evenings, I'll go over it again. On Saturday morning, I'll roll my tires out and then give it a real good wash job."

Halbert agrees with other drivers that Thunder Ridge is a showplace to good stock car racing and the new

facility has a good future in the area.

"This track has done a lot for Floyd County," he said. "This place could be the best track in Kentucky. It's a first class facility. They have plenty of parking, grandstands and the track is big and wide."

Last year the facility had problems getting the track in shape at the start of racing at the new structure. Halbert believes the track committee has just about got it down.

"They have most of the bugs worked out of the track," he said. "They still have a couple of things to do with it yet. They are always asking the drivers what needs to be done."

Halbert's pit crew consist mainly of family and friends from "around the house."

"My brother Shannon does a lot of the body work," said Halbert. "Jimmy, Shawn and Jerry help out, as well."

But that is the story of Thunder Ridge. It offers a family atmosphere and you will find families bound together for their love of the stock cars that grace the three-eighth mile track at Thunder Ridge.

Halbert will take the wins but he also wants to continue doing well in the points standings. After all, that is why he is there.

Dad's love for NASCAR puts Hamilton on the track

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Stock car racing has thrilled the hearts of millions of fans over the years, but it has really caught on in the last 10 years like never before.

There was the race track located just above Martin several years back and the track was the place that many frequented every weekend.

Over the years several other tracks developed, such as the Perry County Speedway. There was the Salyersville Speedway and a race track located in Isom.

Five years ago, 201 Speedway moved into the racing picture as a place for everyone to take in some serious stock car racing.

The Indy 500 became the annual Memorial Day event as eyes were fastened to the television set for the "big race."

NASCAR racing began to make its presence known and has certainly bloomed the past 10 years.

It was NASCAR racing that caught the fancy of Marty Hamilton and led to his son Keith taking to the circuits this year.

Keith Hamilton is in his first year of racing at Prestonsburg's Thunder Ridge. He said that his dad was a complete NASCAR fan and that triggered his interest.

"My dad has been a NASCAR fan ever since I was born," said Hamilton. "He has all the NASCAR races on video tape, and all kinds of pictures, posters. One room of our house is nothing but racing stuff."

Hamilton related how working on one of his friend's cars inspired him to search for one of his own.

"One of my buddies has a car in the same class and it stays at the house and we do a lot of work on it. I worked on his so I figured I might as well have my own to work on."

The rest is history as Hamilton began looking for his own car. "I got my own car, worked on it and got it running," he said.

Hamilton runs in the Thunder 'N Lightning division at Thunder Ridge each Saturday night. He hasn't had the chance to visit other speedways but enjoys running at the local track.

"I haven't been to the Perry County Speedway yet," said Hamilton. "Right now we are just concentrating on one night here."

Perry County Speedway runs on Friday nights.

The Thunder 'N Lightning division is a step down from the Late Model division, according to Hamilton.

"Basically, it is unlimited on motors and everything (Thunder 'N Lightning)," he stated, "just like a Late Model. We weigh more than they do. We have stock frames and bodies."

Just one night at the race track is not all the time Hamilton spends with his stock car.

"We spend a lot of time working on the car," he said. "You have to. We wrecked it one week and it took us a long time to get it back together. We were lucky to get it back together."

Hamilton related that changing the oil and cleaning the filters weekly is the extent of the maintenance work during the week if the car is not wrecked.

"As long as there is nothing wrong with it and everything is all right, all we do is change the oil and clean the filters back out. It's a weekly thing."

Hamilton has two partners, his father and Lester Blackburn.

"Lester has done a lot," said Hamilton. "He built the engine for the car. He does a lot of other things."

Hamilton recalled the first time he circled the track in competition.

"Yeah, it was right here (Thunder Ridge)," he recalled. "This is my very first year and I was pretty nervous at first. When you push the gas on a racer it's not like driving a normal car."

Any first time reservations?

"No. I couldn't wait to get back out there again," he said.

The first year driver knows that the hobby is not all that rewarding and requires quite an initial investment.

"In my car right now, I guess I have \$12,000 in it. It's expensive," he said.

Hamilton has finished as high as third in a feature race at Thunder Ridge.

Each driver attends a drivers'

meeting just before the heat races. Hamilton said that meeting is informative.

"They tell us the set up for the night: who runs first, which race is going to be first. They will go over spinout rules and any rule changes," said Hamilton.

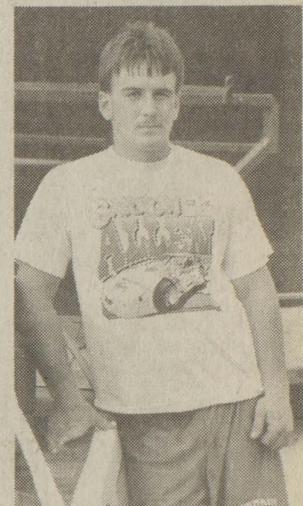
Unlike the Late Models, the Thunder and Lightning top three winners are required to weigh in after the race, and not before. Late Models are weighed before and after the race.

Hamilton credits Thunder Ridge for making stock car racing even more popular in the area.

"This is a nice place to race," he said. "They have good crowds here. They started bringing in the bigger boys (race car drivers) and some of the big names in racing. That has created a lot of interest."

"Before, you had to travel a long way to see some of the drivers, but now they are bringing them here," he said.

Hamilton's pit crew consist of his father, Blackburn, Shannon Reynolds, Barry Hall and Lance Williams.



KEITH HAMILTON, BETSY LAYNE, has been a stock car racing fan all his life and now is racing at Thunder Ridge in his first season. Hamilton said his father, Marty, was a big NASCAR fan. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Peregrine release project promising

Currently, the peregrine falcon restoration project has a 75 percent success rate.

That's better than most releases, urban or rural, and it's much better than peregrines naturally face in the wild. Laura Burford, wildlife biologist and senior hack site attendant, points out that overall in the wild, peregrines face a 70 percent mortality rate from disease, weather, accidents and predation.

Over the past two months, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) has released 12 birds from the E. W. Brown Power Plant in Mercer County. The releases result from the KDFWR's participation in a national recovery plan to remove peregrines from the endangered species list.

Although three of the birds have been preyed upon by their greatest natural enemy, the great horned owl, and another is missing, the program is still promising.

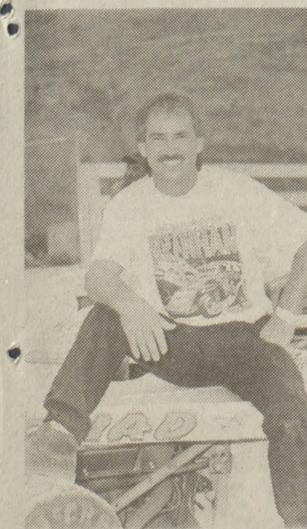
Biologist Buford comments, "We are still way above average of what these birds would be facing in the wild." Only one wild peregrine of four survives to its first year.

Six of the 12 falcons have honed their flight and survival skills so well that they are out of the danger zone as far as owl predation is concerned.

Two peregrines from the second release are being kept in the hack box a little longer while efforts are underway to trap the owl and remove it from the area.

Knowing that owls were in the area, predation was not a surprise. Natural selection is how nature ensures that only the fittest of a species survive. The birds that were taken by owls were small males that either were injured or were having flight problems.

Biologist Burford explains, "[Owl predation] is something they'd be facing in the wild, it's not something completely unexpected and terrible. By releasing them here, a rural area, you're making the birds that survive aware of the fact that there is a predator out there that is a threat."



BRAD MARTIN, LANGLEY, said he has tried to quit the racing business but it is too deep in his blood. He races in the modified division. (photo by Ed Taylor)



LANGLEY'S BRIAN HALBERT drives in the Bomber division at Thunder Ridge as well as the 201 Speedway in Johnson County. Halbert has been racing for the past five years. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Courthouse News

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

James L. Garrett, 24, of Betsy Layne; no insurance—\$547.50; expired or no registration plates—\$25.

Darrell G. Thacker, 23, of Kimper; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$457.50; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Ronnie E. Slone, 23, of Prestonsburg; disorderly conduct—\$62.50 and 1 day public service.

Johnny W. Rackey, 42, of Hi Hat; assault in the 4th degree—\$72.50, 29 days probated and 1 day in jail; AI (1st/2nd offense)—1 day public service; disorderly conduct—merged.

Neil E. Ward, 41, of Martin; domestic violence and abuse—\$72.50 and 60 days in jail.

Jeffrey L. Tackett, 31, of Williamsport; DUI (1st offense, BA .19)—\$467.50.

Paul Setser, 19, of West Prestonsburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50 and 3 days in jail.

Taggett Allen, 42, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .14)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Michael Travis Wells, 20, of Williamsport; possession of alcohol by a minor—\$102.50; minor entered premises to purchase alcoholic beverage—merged.

Dennis G. Isom, 20, of Pine Top; minor entered premises to purchase alcoholic beverage—\$102.50.

Charles R. Robinson, 21, of St. Albans, West Virginia; giving officer false name or address—\$72.50, 3 days in jail, credit time served.

William Ray Johnson, 24, of Auxier; operating on suspended license—\$50; no insurance—\$500; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; improper registration plates—\$25; attempt to elude—\$100.

Arthur D. Martin, 37, of Printer; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50, 11 days in jail, credit time served; disorderly conduct; resisting arrest, criminal mischief in the 3rd degree, terroristic threatening (four counts), and assault in the 4th degree—merged with AI.

William E. Newhouse, 24, of Left Beaver; public intoxication (controlled substance) excludes alcohol—\$52.50.

Randall D. Yates, 31, of Prestonsburg; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA .16)—\$257.50, 30 days in jail, 150 days probated, credit time served; resisting arrest and disorderly conduct—merged with DUI.

Walter E. Haynes, 29, of Toledo, Ohio; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$77.50; disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, menacing—merged with AI.

Anthony Johnson, 19, of Wheelwright; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and 4 hours public service; disorderly conduct—merged.

Percy D. Johnson, 46, of Wheelwright; disorderly conduct—\$62.50 and 4 hours public service.

Edmond Collins, 37, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$267.50 and 2 days public service; refusal to take alcohol/substance test—merged.

Ted Carroll, 29, of Garrett; DUI (1st offense, BA .19)—\$267.50 and 2 days public service.

Terry S. Tackett, 20, of Drift; DUI (1st offense, BA .11)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Glenn E. Little, 50, of Virgie; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused)—\$267.50, 7 days in jail 23 days probated, 2 days public service, credit time served.

Arthur W. Hurd, 41, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—

\$62.50 and 4 hours public service. Don A. Slone, 23, of Topmost; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and 1 day public service.

Milford Boyd, 30, of Tram; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$52.50 and 1 day public service; disorderly conduct—merged.

Johnny D. Boyd, 35, of Tram; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$52.50 and 1 day public service.

Carlos Hoover, 38, of Hueysville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and 1 day public service; disorderly conduct—merged.

Paul W. Barger, 21, of Garrett; criminal trespass (3rd degree)—\$122.50.

Roy E. Hall, 48, of Garner; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$87.50; disorderly conduct—merged.

Sandra Louise Sturgill, 28, of Wellston, Ohio; public intoxication (controlled substance) excludes alcohol—\$62.50, 9 days in jail, credit time served.

John S. Webb, 32, of West Van Lear; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$52.50 and 1 day public service.

Teresa Gail Sturgill, 32, of Wellston, Ohio; public intoxication (controlled substance) excludes alcohol—\$52.50, 9 days in jail, credit time served; possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces (1st offense)—merged; use/possession of drug paraphernalia—merged.

Norman Webb, 21, of Blue River; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$47.50 and 1 day public service.

Stephen A. Moore, 16, of Printer; no operator's license—\$47.50 and 1 day public service.

James C. Hall, 24, of Wheelwright; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50, 60 days in jail, 30 days probated.

Charles E. Hammonds, 31, of East Point; possession of marijuana—\$122.50 and 15 days in jail probated.

Wayne Hunt, 28, of Prestonsburg; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$62.50 and 1 day public service; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—merged.

Larry D. Reed, 42, of Printer; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and 4 hours public service.

Glenn Wallen, 46, of Larkslane; operating on suspended license (2nd offense)—\$100; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA refused)—\$267.50, 7 days in jail, 14 days probated, credit time served; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—merged; no insurance—\$500; disorderly conduct—merged; expired or no registration plates—\$25.

Daniel J. Jackson, 33, of Warsaw, Indiana; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50; reckless driving—merged; improper start—merged; no registration receipt—\$25; no insurance—\$500; failure to register transfer—\$25; license failure to be in possession—\$25; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Paul D. Shell, 32, of Robinson Creek; operating on suspended license (2nd offense)—\$47.50 and 2 days public service.

Sherman R. Poston, 36, of Prestonsburg; simple assault—\$72.50, 7 days in jail, and 23 days in jail probated; resisting arrest—merged.

Ricky Wilcox, 24, of Mousie; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$52.50 and 1 day public service; drinking alcoholic beverage in public (1st/2nd offense)—merged.

David Chaffins, 37, of Mousie; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$52.50 and 1 day public service; drinking alcoholic beverage in public (1st/2nd offense)—merged.

Scot E. Verley, 33, of Abbott Creek; DUI (2nd offense, BA .26)—\$257.50, 7 days in jail, 2 days public service.

Kenneth Asher, 41, of Ivel; DUI

(1st offense, BA .22)—\$457.50. Clifford L. Brown, 22, of David; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA .16)—\$767.50, 30 days in jail, 5 months probated, credit time served; operating on suspended license (2nd offense)—30 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Charles A. Yates, 27, of Allen; DUI (3rd offense, BA refused)—\$257.50, 30 days in jail, 5 months probated; operating on suspended license (2nd offense)—\$100.

Ricky Keens, 21, of Galveston; no insurance—\$500; failure to wear seatbelts—\$47.50 and 3 hours public service.

Tony R. Caudill, 27, of Auxier; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and 4 hours public service.

Jeff Turner, 32, of Garrett; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused)—\$767.50 and 7 days in jail; no insurance—\$500; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—30 days in jail to be served concurrent; disorderly conduct—merged.

Leo Slone, 42, of Duffield, West Virginia; DUI (1st offense)—\$467.50 and 7 days in jail.

Ronnie D. Terry, 40, of Martin; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$57.50 and 2 days public service; prescription not in proper container (1st offense)—\$50.

Jon Bowling, 22, of Eastern; DUI (1st offense, BA .14)—\$467.50 and 7 days in jail.

Alvis J. Sword, 38, of Banner; escaping contents—\$47.50.

Daniel J. Jackson, 33, of Warsaw, Indiana; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$87.50.

Jeffrey W. Caudill, 33, of Hi Hat; AI (1st offense)—\$87.50.

David Eugene Mullins, 32, of Pikeville; AI (1st offense)—\$77.50.

Allen R. Case, 30, of Drift; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused)—\$507.50, 7 days in jail, credit time served.

Gregory S. Hicks, 18, of Hager Hill; DUI (1st offense, BA .16)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Thomas E. Hayslett, 35, of Staffordsville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$52.50 and 1 day public service.

Mark Frasure, 27, of Harold; criminal trespass (3rd degree)—\$62.50.

Michael R. Kidd, 25, of Harold; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

John G. Tackett, 33, of Beaver; DUI (1st offense, BA .20)—\$257.50, 2 days public service and 7 days in jail; disorderly conduct—merged; escape in the 3rd degree—merged; resisting arrest—merged; possession of marijuana—7 days in jail to be served concurrent.

William Frazier, 19, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

David A. Adkins, 31, of Grethel; DUI (1st offense, BA .18)—\$257.50, 7 days in jail, 2 days public service.

Henry L. Webb, 48, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Amos Smith, 20, of Stanville; assault in the 4th degree—\$162.50 and 10 days probated for 1 year.

William C. Leonard, 21, of Lexington; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$77.50; criminal trespass in the 3rd degree—\$25.

John Allen, 35, of McDowell; criminal trespass in the 3rd degree—\$102.50.

William B. Yates, 27, of Pikeville; AI (1st offense)—\$57.50 and 4 hours public service.

Mark Frasure, 27, of Harold; violation of EPO—\$72.50, 15 days in jail, credit time served.

Bill W. Yates, 27, of Pikeville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and 4

hours public service. Daniel W. Minix, 20, of Salyersville; disorderly conduct—\$72.50 and 7 days in jail; unlawful transaction with a minor (3rd offense)—merged.

Randall Minix, 18, of Salyersville; disorderly conduct—\$72.50 and 9 days in jail; unlawful transaction with a minor (3rd offense)—merged; resisting arrest—merged.

John A. Helton, 36, of Grethel; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$147.50 and 4 hours public service.

Douglas Sexton, 40, of Garrett; DUI (1st offense, BA .27)—\$457.50 and 4 hours public service; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$100; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Toby A. Craft, 52, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

David A. Pack, 29, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Civic club blood drive set

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club wants you! To donate blood, that is. The Rotary Club, in conjunction with Central Kentucky Blood Center, will sponsor the annual Civic Club Blood Drive, August 29, 30 and 31 to help supply the blood needed for the Labor Day weekend.

All donors will receive a free CKBC T-shirt and will be eligible to win tickets to Thunder Ridge or free dinners from Sam an Tonio's Restaurant.

Traditionally, the Labor Day holiday causes a national blood shortage. The Rotary Club challenges local citizens to work together to assure there will be enough blood available for hospital patients in Eastern Kentucky during this holiday weekend.

The Rotary Civic Club Drive is scheduled for Tuesday, August 29 through Thursday, August 31, from 11:00-7:00 daily at the Prestonsburg Donor Center. The Center is located on the second floor of the Municipal Building on North Lake Drive. If you would like more information about donating, call 886-1557.

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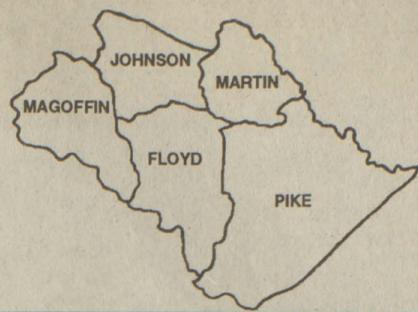
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The Net	PG-13	3:00	6:00 8:30
Babe	G	3:15	6:15 8:15
A Kid In King Arthur's Court	PG	3:30	6:30 8:45
Clueless	PG-13	3:15	6:15 8:30
Nine Months	PG-13	3:00	6:00 8:15

Around the Region



Funding eliminated for Humane Society

by Tony Fyffe
Paintsville Herald editor

Johnson County is back in the dog business and could soon have two animal shelters.

The fiscal court has decided to use the \$6,000 appropriated in its new budget to the Paintsville-Johnson County Animal Shelter as salary for a dog warden.

On Tuesday, the court hired Duell Eugene Salyers to the position and initiated plans to build a temporary shelter to house the stray dogs he

picks up.

A permanent shelter could come later, Judge-Executive Hobert Meade said.

That means two animal shelters could be located in the county. The Paintsville Humane Society's shelter, located at Tutor Key, remains in business, although the group is reportedly wanting to sell it.

The court's action to hire a dog warden effectively ends its financial commitment to the Humane Society, which has also lost funding this year from the city of Paintsville.

Both governments decided not to donate money to the animal shelter because of concerns with the way the facility is operated.

The fiscal court had been giving \$24,000 a year to the animal shelter, with the money used to hire personnel. In the new 1995-96 budget, Meade recommended that the amount be reduced to \$6,000, and the fiscal court agreed.

But the county left the door open to negotiations with the Humane Society, inviting them to meet with the court to discuss the issue. Organiza-

tion officials reportedly did not respond, prompting Meade to write a letter cutting off the remaining money. The shelter is now operated solely on private contributions.

If the facility is sold, County Attorney Scott Preston said the Humane Society would have to pay back money the county gave to help purchase the property. A grant awarded the county several years ago to build the shelter would also have to be paid back, he said.

In other action Tuesday, commissioners awarded bids on replacement

bridges at Hanners Branch and Hurricane Branch. Dave's Concrete received both contracts, submitting bids of \$44,700 and \$43,600, respectively.

The court also approved a contract with the state Transportation Cabinet concerning replacement of the River swinging bridge.

The court also held an executive session to discuss personnel, but no action was reported.

Overtime for road department workers was authorized, but commissioners recommended that it be monitored.

For Your Information

NEWS TO USE

American Lung Association is now accepting registrations for 10th annual Bike Trek to Shakertown

The American Lung Association of Kentucky is now accepting registrations for its 10th Anniversary Bike Trek to Shakertown.

The bicycle tour is being promoted now in order to encourage early registration since space is limited and participants will need time to train and raise pledges for the event.

All proceeds benefit the fight against lung disease.

The Bike Trek will be held September 23-25.

For more information, call 1-800-586-4872.

Workshop for parents and teachers of learning disabled students

The East Kentucky Tutorial Program Workshop is for parents and all teachers in the counties of Knott, Perry, Letcher, Pike, and Floyd and all the surrounding counties concerned about learning differences.

During the workshop, there will be a special demonstration session on Saturday for teachers and educators to show methodologies and techniques.

The workshop is free and anyone interested in this topic is welcome to attend.

Parents enrolling their children in the 13-week Fall 1995 After School 1:1 Reading Program will be prepared to begin tutoring.

This workshop will be on Saturday and Sunday, August 19-20 in the May Stone Building on the Hindman Settlement School campus.

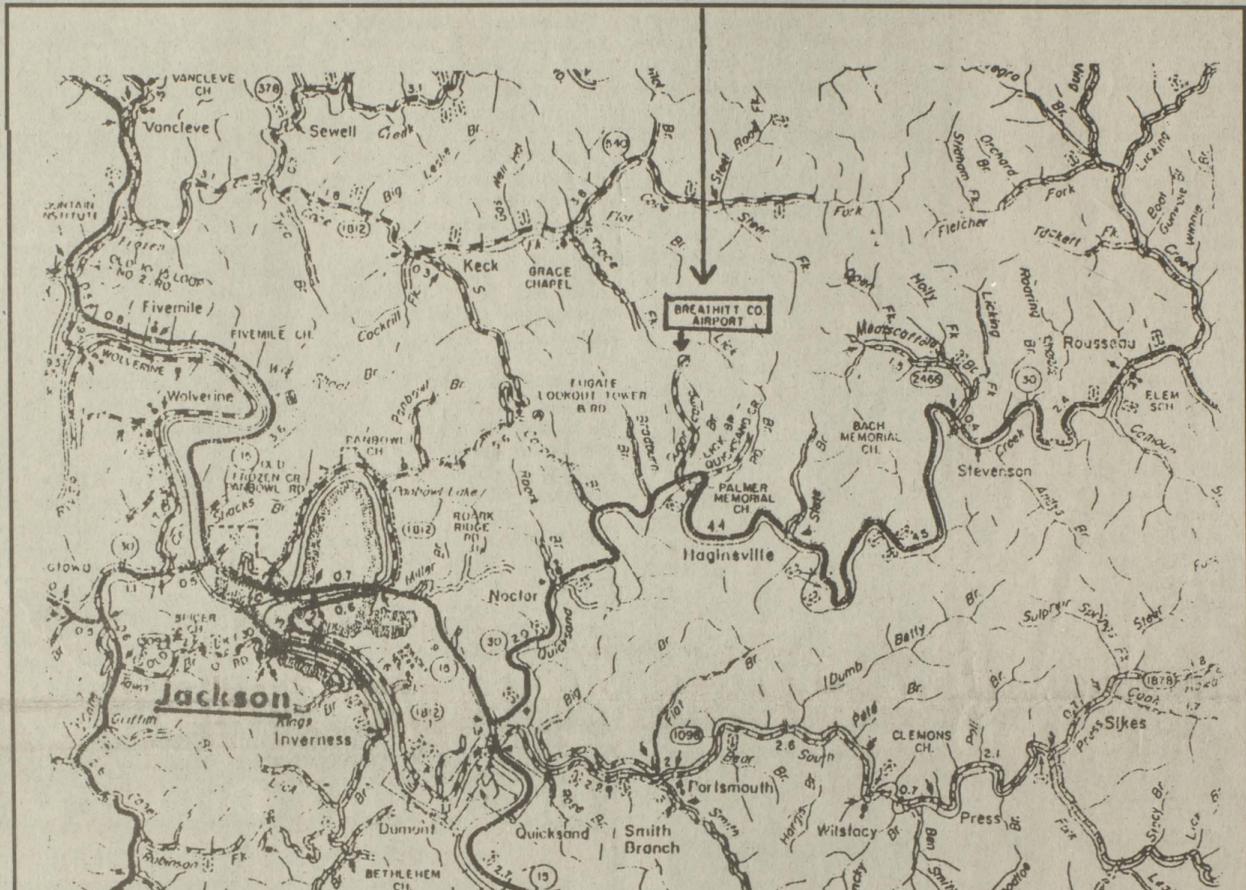
Registration on Saturday begins at 8:30 a.m. and the program ends at 4:30 p.m.

On Sunday, registration begins at 12:30 p.m. and the program ends at 4:00 p.m.

Bring your lunch Saturday.

Park in the Human Services Center Parking lot.

For more information call 785-4044.



The map shows where the new Weather Forecast Office (WFO) will be located. The WFO will house the National Weather Service staff who is serving the Southeast Kentucky area.

Groundbreaking planned for new WFO

A formal groundbreaking ceremony will be held August 18, to mark the beginning of construction of a new Weather Forecast Office (WFO) to house the National Weather Service staff serving the Southeast Kentucky area.

Meteorologist in Charge George Marshall will join several local and state dignitaries in turning the symbolic first shovelful of earth for project. Scheduled to participate in the groundbreaking are: Ken Upchurch, Marvin Maddox, Bill Turner, Nim Henson and Frank Noble. Prior to the groundbreaking, Marshall and others will speak briefly on NWS plans for the Jackson office and the impact on the community of the modernization program.

The National Weather Service has contracted for work that will ultimately result in an investment of more than \$3 million in the Jackson office. The total project involves completion of the building and later introduction of state-of-the-art technology to be used by Weather Service Office Jackson weather forecasters.

The Weather Service will construct a 2900-square-foot addition to the existing office on a 1/2-acre parcel of land on Airport Road at Julian Carrol Airport. An 80-foot radar tower topped by a 38-foot radome will be located approximately one-quarter mile east of the office. The remodeling project is scheduled for completion in June 1996. Marshall said Weather Service staffers plan to oc-

cupy the addition in July 1996.

"We have really been looking forward to beginning this project," Marshall said. "Getting into the new building will mean we are ready to take some giant steps toward moving this office into the 21st century. Once we get into that building, our part of the Weather Service's modernization program — starting with arrival of the WSR-88D Weather Radar in June of '96 — will be under way. It represents a significant and long-term investment in the future of weather forecasting in Southeastern Kentucky."

The Weather Service's modernization program includes completion of a new radar system (the WSR-88D) across the country; operation of

the Automated Surface Observing System to provide standard measurements of surface weather conditions and free staffers to dedicate more time to forecast and severe weather warning programs; more intense scientific training for staffers in meteorology; and new buildings and computer equipment.

Upon completion of the office and commissioning of the new equipment, the Weather Service will have invested more than \$3 million in the Jackson office and will permanently station 22 staff members here to maintain 24-hour-a-day operations.

"When everything is finished, we will be part of the modern Weather Service," Marshall said, "able to provide better forecasts and severe

weather information, which translates to saving more lives and protecting against property damage. The staff is excited about the future and I know the people of the southeast Kentucky area will benefit from our efforts. This small step starts us on a great journey into the future."

WSO Jackson is the forecast office for Southeast Kentucky and has warning responsibility for 17 Kentucky counties. When the modernization is completed, the office will cover 33 counties in Eastern Kentucky.

The National Weather Service is an agency of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which operates under the U.S. Department of Commerce.

OEA finds more problems in Pike

by Linda H. Breed
Appalachian News-Express

A review requested by the state's Office of Education Accountability has turned up an additional 19 students who attended Pike County schools free-of-charge during the past two years.

District spokesman Bruce Hopkins said Friday that Penney Sanders, director of the Office of Education Accountability (OEA), has been notified of the findings of the review. He said the OEA provided the district with 44 names of students it was to check on, adding that all had Kentucky addresses.

At least one of the out-of-state students had played girls varsity basketball for a time, according to Hopkins.

In June, the district learned it would lose about \$90,000 in state funding next year. The reason for the cut was because about 30 West Virginia students had been allowed to attend school free in Pike County during the past two years.

Since the initial investigation, the district has banned the enrollment of any new out-of-state students. Former students will be asked to pay tuition upon enrollment.

The state ended its review of the situation after the 30 students were located at Belfry High School and its feeder schools, but Sanders wanted more done.

She notified school board members that they would be required to make a further accounting of free educations for out-of-state students or risk being removed from their posts.

From California, Sanders said Friday that she had received a large report from the district, but had not had time to look at it. When asked about how much the district might lose because of the new findings, Sanders said loss of funding would be decided on a case-by-case basis.

Sanders has also asked the district to notify her of the names of the administrators responsible for the situation at Belfry; the number of years the students have been allowed to attend Belfry without paying tu-

ition; the number of out-of-state students at Belfry who have been involved in interscholastic athletic programs; the action the board has taken to correct the problem; and what legal action is being contemplated to recoup past tuition.

Hopkins said he expects the district's final report to the OEA will be ready sometime this week.

Last week Superintendent Reo Johns and the board were notified that state was lifting its ban on construction in the district. Officials were given the go-ahead to proceed with plans to build the Pike County Cen-

(See OEA, page four)

Pike gym project gets okay from state

by Linda H. Breed
Appalachian News-Express

There are more than a couple of hurdles school officials have to clear between now and the first basketball game in Pike County Central High's new gymnasium.

The state Department of Education gave school administrators the go-ahead this week on the two construction projects, including the building of the gymnasium and a fieldhouse/athletic complex. The state had put a hold on the projects in March 1994 due to the district's limited bonding capacity. Officials celebrated the release Wednesday at a news conference.

"We still have quite a bit of work to do to get all the preliminary work completed before ground is actually broken," said Superintendent Reo Johns, "but we can safely say there is now no barrier in our way."

"I hope you all are as pleased at this moment as I am."

There may be no official barriers in the way, such as the state's ban on construction in the district, but there are complications.

In 1994 when the state halted the \$7.9 million bond sale that was to fund the construction, architectural drawings for both projects had already been approved and many contracts awarded.

The gym was to be the more expensive of the two projects with a price tag of more than \$5.7 million. The construction management firm of Martin Engineering and Construction had been hired to oversee the project.

Since that time, however, Martin Engineering has been released from its contract with the board. The board will now oversee the project, as it is doing with the fieldhouse/athletic complex.

The gym has already had two architects. The first was Ellis and Associates, which was let go after it failed to secure its professional insurance, as required by law.

The second was Lexington architect Paul Hoffman. Bruce Hopkins, communications director for the Pike County School District, said Wednesday that the firm has notified Frankfort it is no longer in business.

That leaves the district with two sets of architectural drawings for the gym, but before either will be approved by the state, an architect will have to endorse the plans. Hopkins said he was unsure whether Richardson Associates Architects, the architectural firm for the fieldhouse/athletic complex, would be willing to sign off on the plans.

Another holdup in the gym's construction could be funding.

Originally, the district had planned on using \$1.5 million in state funding

(See Gym, page four)

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Pikeville High School Friday, August 18	Lawrence County	9:00 p.m.
Gates Open 3:30 p.m. Pre Game 4:15 p.m.	Logan High School Saturday, August 19	
Johnson Central vs. Breathitt County 4:30 p.m.	Gates Open 3:30 p.m. Pre Game 4:15 p.m.	
Williamson vs. Sheldon Clark 6:00 p.m.	Tug Valley vs. Burch Gilbert vs. Chapmanville 6:00 p.m.	
Phelps vs. Pike Central 7:30 p.m.	Matewan vs. Van Logan vs. Scott 9:00 p.m.	

**Wildcats leave for Italian
Campaign August 12**

Sports Calendar

BOWLING LEAGUES

**SPARETIME
BOWLING LANES,
PAINTSVILLE**

- **Sunday**
Open Bowling
- **Monday**
Women's League, 6:15 p.m.
- **Tuesday**
Men's League, 6:45 p.m.
- **Wednesday**
Women's Morning League, 9:15 a.m.
Men's League, 6:45 p.m.
- **Thursday**
Women's League, 6:15 p.m.
- **Friday**
Mixed League, 6:45 p.m.
Mixed League, 9:30 p.m.
- **Saturday**
Jr. Morning League, 10:45 a.m.
Open Evening Bowling

CLASSIC LANES, PIKEVILLE

- **Saturday morning**
Youth League, 11 a.m.
Open Bowling, evenings
- **Sunday**
Mixed League, 6 p.m.
- **Monday**
Kentucky Power Co. League, 6 p.m.
Men's League, 7 p.m.
- **Tuesday**
Coffee League, 11 a.m.
Men's League, 7 p.m.
Women's League, 7 p.m.
- **Wednesday**
Men's League, 7 p.m.
- **Thursday**
9 Pin No Tap League, 11 a.m.
Women's League, 7 p.m.
Church League, 7 p.m.
9 Pin No Tap League, 9:30 p.m.
- **Friday**
Men's League, 7 p.m.
Women's League, 7 p.m.

Area Deaths

Martin County

Anna Mae Fetts Howard, 61, of Debord, and wife of James A. Howard, died Wednesday, August 5. Funeral services were August 8, at Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Wilda Lowe, 92, of Laura, and wife of the late James Lowe, died August 5. Funeral services were August 8, at the Church of Brethren.

Steven Todd Maynard, 15, of Beauty, son of Gwenda Mills Maynard of Beauty and the late Hayes Maynard, died August 2. Funeral services were August 5, at Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home Chapel.

Calvin C. Jude, 69, of Pilgrim, and husband of Winnie Jude, died August 8. Funeral services will be August 11, at 1 p.m., at the Sidney Old Regular Baptist Church.

Magoffin County

Emily Chandler Lyon, 76, of Salyersville, and wife of William Hamilton Lyon, died July 29. Funeral services were August 1, at 11 a.m., at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home Chapel. She was a retired bookkeeper and secretary.

Pike County

Elcanie Smith, 81, of Kimper, and husband of Lloyd Smith, died August 7. Funeral services were August 10, at 11 a.m., at the Justice Funeral Home. He was a retired coal miner.

Roy Joe Thacker, infant son of James A. and Gail Thacker of Virgie, died August 5. Graveside services were August 7, at Thacker Family Cemetery. Arrangements by Morris Funeral Home.

Roland Ratliff, 79, of Belcher, and husband of Audrey Belcher Ratliff, died August 6. Funeral services were August 9, at 2 p.m. at the Ferrells Creek Church of Christ. Arrangements by Bailey Funeral Home. He was a retired coal miner.

Irma Jean McDavid Belcher, 60, of Belcher, and wife of the late Harold Belcher, died August 6. Funeral ser-

ices were August 9, at 11 a.m., at the Bailey Funeral Home.

Marie Stratton Blackburn, 82, of Sookeys Creek, and wife of John Langley Blackburn, died August 5. Funeral services were August 8, at 11 a.m., at the Justice Funeral Home.

Donna Lynne Rorrer Warrix, 35, of Hardy, died August 6. Funeral services were August 9, at 1 p.m., at the Rogers Funeral Home Chapel.

Woodrow W. King, 82, of Pikeville, and husband of Pearl Maynard King, died August 9. Funeral services will be August 11, at 1 p.m., at the J. W. Call and Son Funeral Home. He was a carpenter.

Floyd Sullivan, 78, of Pinsonfork, and husband of the late Hattie Bostic Sullivan, died August 2. Funeral services were August 5, at 11 a.m., at the Rogers Funeral Home. He was a coal miner and a World War II veteran.

Gomie Honaker Thacker, 82, of Canada, and wife of the late App Thacker, died August 2. Funeral services were August 5, at 1:30 p.m., at the Rogers Funeral Home.

Bertha Mae Burgett Scott, 68, of Turkey Creek, and wife of Cecil Scott, died August 1. Services were August 3, at the Rogers Funeral Home.

Jackson Lee Millard, 58, of Slaters Branch, died July 31. Funeral services were August 2, at 11 a.m., at the Rogers Funeral Home.

Myrtle Blankenship, 93, of Stopover, and wife of the late Jesse Blankenship, died August 2. Funeral services were August 6, at 1 p.m., at the Stopover Church of God. Arrangements by Rogers Funeral Home.

Constance M. Daniels, infant daughter of Willis Dotson and Marlena Daniels of Majestic, died August 2. Graveside services were August 5, at noon. Arrangements by Phelps Funeral Home.

Easter Adkins Hull, 67, of Elkhorn City, died August 4. Services were

August 7, at the Bailey Funeral Home.

Rev. John Albert Pinson, 74, of Kimper, and husband of Betty Williams Pinson, died August 2. Funeral services were August 5, at 1 p.m., at the Grace Baptist Church. He was retired from C & O Railroad, was a World War II Navy veteran. Arrangements by Justice Funeral Home.

Hattie T. Worrix, 64, of Right Fork at Red Creek, and wife of the late Avery Worrix, died August 3. Funeral services were August 6, at 11 a.m., at the Justice Funeral Home.

Ariana Tiars Barker, 17-month-old daughter of Shannon and Marilyn Hope Cole Barker, died August 3. Funeral services were August 7, at 2 p.m., at the Shepherd Memorial Presbyterian Church. Arrangements by Phelps Funeral Home.

Ethel Fields, 71, of Phelps, died August 5. Funeral services were August 9, at the Phelps Funeral Home.

L.D. May, 80, of Pikeville, and husband of Authelia May, died August 4. Funeral services were August 7, at the First Baptist Church. Arrangements by J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Elma Owens Varney, 46, of Kimper, died August 5. Funeral services were August 8, at 11 a.m., at the Bailey Funeral Home. She was a disabled coal miner.

Lula Burke Williams, 93, of Myra, and wife of the late W.J.B. Williams, died August 3. Funeral services were August 6, at 1 p.m., at the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Jessie Sue Bussey Meek, 87, of Louisa, died August 6. Funeral services were August 9, at 2 p.m., at the Young Funeral Home. She was a retired seamstress and receptionist.

Irene Thornsberry, 88, of Louisa, and wife of the late Richard Thornsberry, died August 7. Funeral services were August 10, at 2 p.m., at the Young Funeral Home.

Georgianna Burgess, 69, of Louisa, died August 3. Her body was donated to the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Wilson Funeral Home.

Ollie Q. Smith, 96, of Louisa, and wife of the late Bert Smith, died August 2. Funeral services were August 5, at Fallsburg Tabernacle. Arrangements by Young Funeral Home.

Howard A. Gill Sr., 80, of Louisa, and husband of Ernestine Stone Gill, died August 3. There was no funeral or visitation. Arrangements by Young Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Claude Blanton Jr., 71, husband of Wilma Godsey Blanton, died August 1. Services were August 4, at Pigeon Enterprise Baptist Church. He was an oil well driller and a veteran. Arrangements by Paintsville Funeral Home.

Laura Marie Fleming Grass, 65, and wife of the late Charles Jacob Grass, died August 2. Funeral services were August 6, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Paul Butcher, 63, of Van Lear, and husband of Roberta Price Butcher, died July 31. Funeral services were August 3, at the Preston Funeral Home. He was owner/operator of Big Sandy TV Cable.

Maggie Wells Collins, 76, of Van Lear, and wife of the late Brooksie Collins, died August 1. Funeral services were August 4, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Knott County

Sesco Fields, 73, of Pinetop, and husband of Colleen Amburgey, died August 1. Funeral services were August 3, at the Hindman Funeral Services. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired welder.

Francis Mullins, 67, of Hazard, died August 5. Funeral services were August 1, at the Hindman Funeral Services.

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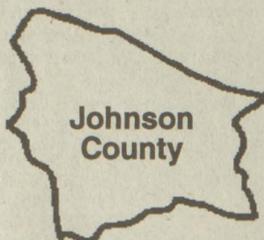
Big Sandy Briefs

The Numbers Game

Wednesday's Results
August 9, 1995

LOTTO KENTUCKY
09-10-12-20-33-34
Next Estimated Jackpot
\$4 million

POWERBALL
16-22-23-29-33 (10)
Next Estimated Jackpot
\$10 million



Johnson County

Van Lear man faces variety of drugs, weapons charges

John G. Stepp, 30, of Van Lear was arrested in late July on a variety of marijuana-related charges, authorities said. According to the citations, Stepp was charged with attempting to elude police, cultivating marijuana, trafficking in marijuana, possession of marijuana, carrying a concealed weapon (12-gauge and 41-shotguns), and defacing a shotgun.

Stepp was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond, records show. He is scheduled to appear in court Monday.

(Information provided by the Appalachian News-Express)

Man charged with resisting arrest

Oddie Selvage Jr., 36, of Paintsville, was arrested last Monday by Sheriff's Deputy James Harless for alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest following an incident on

Rt. 1428 at Hager Hill.

In his report, Harless said Selvage was intoxicated and walking north on Rt. 1428, a half-mile from Paintsville, around 10 p.m.

After being placed under arrest, Selvage told officers that he wasn't going to jail and tried to hit Harless, the deputy said.

Harless said he sprayed Selvage with pepper spray and that Selvage took off running. Harless said he and Constable Mike Castle later took Selvage into custody and stopped by the Paul B. Hall emergency room to treat Selvage for the pepper spray.

(Information provided by the Paintsville Herald)

Tow truck driver arrested for DUI when he arrives at accident scene

Jerry Blanton, 35, of Staffordsville, was arrested last Friday night for third offense drunken driving when he responded to a wreck scene to tow a vehicle on Ky. 581 at Thealka by Kentucky State Police Trooper B.P. Hall.

In his report, Hall said Blanton, an employee of Crace's Wrecker Service in Paintsville, arrived at the wreck scene at 10:15 p.m. with a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath, slurred speech and bloodshot eyes.

Blanton was also charged with expired registration plates and no registration receipt. He posted bond and is scheduled to appear in court August 28.

(Information provided by the Paintsville Herald)

organizations such as the Christian Appalachian Project and the Big Sandy Community Action Program. These groups will be offering supplemental funding and donations and will be working to find permanent housing for occupants.

Rev. Caldwell said that if all goes as planned, the shelter could be open by Christmas.

(Information provided by the Salyersville Independent)

Bob Jordan appointed to replace Watkins as jailer

Randall "Bob" Jordan has been appointed to serve as interim jailer of Magoffin County by Magoffin County Judge-Executive Dr. Charles Hardin.

Jordan will also be the Democratic nominee in the November 7 General Election, seeking the balance of three years of the unexpired term left by former Jailer John Clay Watkins, who resigned from the office on July 13.

Jordan will square off with Republican Joe Dean Salyer in November for the unexpired term. Salyer was selected by the Executive Committee of the Magoffin County Republican party to carry the GOP banner.

(Information provided by the Salyersville Independent)

at Paintsville charged with two counts of wanton endangerment.

(Information provided by the Appalachian News-Express)

Grand jury returns indictments against Starnes, Tackett

A federal grand jury in Lexington returned a five-count indictment against Pikeville attorney Howard Randall Starnes, 47, on Thursday, August 3, on charges of trafficking in cocaine and prescription drugs.

Also indicted was Harold Dean Tackett, 45, also of Pikeville.

The two were charged with conspiracy and distribution of measurable quantities of cocaine and the prescription drug Lorcet, a pain killer which contains a codeine derivative.

The two were arrested last month on a complaint alleging that they sold drugs from Starnes' Pikeville home between March 23 and May 23.

Starnes and Tackett each face up to 20 years in prison and \$1 million in fines. Starnes also could be required to forfeit his 1994 Nissan Pathfinder and his home.

(Information provided by the Appalachian News-Express)

is thought that Lee Gauze, 23, will receive more than \$1 million, but less than the \$10 million he sought when he brought the lawsuit against the company four years ago. Gauze said that he will continue working as an EMT and as an auxiliary deputy in the county.

Lawsuit filed against a Martin County nursing home

A suit against Martin County Health Care Facility near Inez on August 2, alleging that an elderly resident died as a result of injuries received while at the home.

The suit was filed by George Meade, on behalf of Bertha Meade, who died August 2.

The suit alleges that staff and employees lack of constant supervision of Meade resulted in a fall.

Upon her arrival at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg for treatment, Meade died from a heart attack.

Timothy Parker, of Floyd County, is attorney for George Meade.

The nursing home has 20 days to file an answer in Martin Circuit Court.

Magoffin County

Downtown church to establish city's first shelter for homeless

The Salyersville Trinity Revival Center, located on West Maple Street, is renovating the upstairs portion of their building to house a proposed shelter for the homeless.

This would be the first homeless shelter operated in Salyersville.

The center itself has only recently opened. Rev. Edison Caldwell, spokesman for the center, said that the shelter will offer approximately 12 rooms for occupants. There will be communal bathrooms and a kitchenette, which will be stocked with snack items.

The center is also working in conjunction with area

Pike County

Police search under way for Kimper man

Arthur Clifton Leedy, 43, of Kimper in Pike County, who allegedly fired on state and local officers, surrendered to Martin County Sheriff's Department at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Leedy allegedly fired shots when Martin County Sheriff's officials responded to a domestic-abuse complaint at the home of Ruby Scott on Meathouse Fork of Wolf Creek around 1:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Leedy is Scott's boyfriend. Leedy allegedly fired several more shots from the woods near Scott's home when Kentucky State Police arrived to assist.

Leedy was lodged in the Big Sandy Detention Center

Martin County

Insurance settlement may be largest in county history

Attorneys representing an Inez man who was severely burned in April 1991 when the car he was driving struck an unmarked drip valve on a Columbia Gas line, may have won one of the largest insurance settlements in county history.

The case was settled after two days of testimony. The amount of the settlement was not revealed, but it

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

In "News of the Weird" in January 1991, the plight of Merhan "Alfred" Nasser, 49, was celebrated. He was well into his third year as a full-time resident of the lounges of Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris because he was unable to enter or leave France. (He arrived in 1988 on a two-day trip but without a passport or visa. He said his Iranian passport had been confiscated when he took part in an anti-Shah demonstration in 1975.) Airport employees were bringing him food and newspapers, and he passed the time writing in his diary and studying the history of economic analysis. Well, according to a Los Angeles Times story in May 1995, he's still stuck there, and his diary is now 6,000 pages long.

SEEDS OF OUR DESTRUCTION

-- In April, New York Newsday reported that the owners of the Exxon Valdez, which was banned from its profitable Alaska route following the 1989 oil spill, has applied to the Maritime Administration for a federal subsidy, which the owners say is necessary to make any other uses of the ship profitable.

-- The Xinhua news agency in China reported in June that six men had just been executed for producing bogus "paid-up" tax invoices. And also in China in June, Zhang Guangming was sentenced to life in prison in Shaanxi province for killing a panda.

-- In June, what was described as the "Annual

Death-Row Banquet" at Eddyville prison in Kentucky was canceled after word of it was widely reported for perhaps the first time ever. The banquet would have brought together the 28 deathrow inmates plus 125 guests that included inmates' families and friends, inmates' lawyers and death-penalty opponents. Victims' rights organizations said they were shocked to learn of the banquet.

-- In 1992, an adviser to Russian President Boris Yeltsen proposed that emergency relief food and supplies could be placed in the nuclear warhead housing of an SS-18 intercontinental ballistic missile and fired into remote areas of the world as humanitarian aid. That suggestion was not accepted, but the ITAR-Tass news agency reported in June that an SS-18 launched from a nuclear submarine near Murmansk, across nine time zones, delivered 1,270 pieces of mail to Kamchatka.

-- Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reported in February that a new fuel would soon be used in U.S. war missiles, including Hellfires, TOWs and Sidewinders. Among the fuel's benefits were higher performance and less heat and the fact that it gave off less air pollution on the way to the target.

-- In April, trustees of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., endorsed their president's position that new faculty hires must adhere to the belief that the Bible prohibits female pastors. One week later, to the trustees' chagrin, in the seminary's annual Francisco Preaching Awards competition, the top three finishers were Ms. Kimberly Baker, Ms. Mary Beth McCloy and Ms. Dixie Petrey.

-- In January, the maternity unit of Rockyview Hospital in Calgary, Alberta, which requires mothers to complete the provincial registration records of their births

with a black pen, stopped lending the pens and began charging 25 cents each for them.

THE CONTINUING CRISIS

-- In Kennewick, Wash., in June, while on location for a story on beekeepers, TV reporter Mychal Limric, 24, was stung on the head about 30 times by bees apparently attracted to his hair gel. The subject of the piece, beekeeper Irv Pfeiffer, tried to help Limric by covering him immediately with a protective hood, but did not realize that there were many bees inside the hood, as well.

-- In February, Hong Kong legislator Eric Li proposed a law to strengthen the family by limiting extramarital affairs. Li would ban affairs that involve financial support to the mistress or which produce children; however, affairs that involved neither of those conditions and which had not reached their second anniversary would be legal.

-- In June, Barbara Ricci was voted by fellow contestants as Mrs. Congeniality in the Mrs. New York State pageant, receiving 22 of the 28 votes. However, in January, she had gone to trial in Mount Vernon, N.Y., on charges that she tried to drive over the 11-year-old daughter of a neighbor with whom she had been feuding, but a hung jury resulted, and a second trial was pending at press time. And in an unrelated incident in 1993, she pleaded guilty to harassment of a police officer, who had said Mrs. Ricci had punched and kicked him at a school board meeting.

-- In April, a South African Airways plane headed home had to return to the London airport when fire alarms sounded. The alarms were triggered by the heat, and

(See *Weird*, page six)

Friday, August 11
Section B, page five

Popperri

by Scott Perry

If this tobacco thing keeps going in the direction it's headed, it won't be long before burley farmers are hunted down and hauled off to jail with the rest of the dope growers.

Now that the federal Food and Drug Administration, an organization known for its abilities to make rats smoke cigarettes, swallow all sorts of pills and wash them down with one form of snake oil or another, has classified the nicotine in tobacco as an addictive drug, it's just a matter of time before tobacco farmers displace the Cali Cartel on the most wanted lists at the DEA.

Kentucky, no doubt, will also bump Colombia from its spot as the contraband capital of the world, since we'll have two major cash crops, both of which will be illegal.

We can just see it now.

Waves of helicopter gunships to rival any Vietnam War offensive, swooping down on the mountains of Eastern Kentucky on search and destroy missions.

A little Agent Orange and a drop or two of napalm ought to take care of those family farm tobacco bases, and the family farm, too.

Boy are these bureaucrats a bunch of geniuses, or what?

They're going to deliver us from the evils of tobacco by making it illegal.

Was that Al Capone we just heard chuckling from the grave?

Tobacco is, indeed, a bad thing.

It is not good for you.

Making it harder to get, though, makes it more attractive. Especially to young people who are engineered, genetically, to do things their preceding generation says they shouldn't do.

If we want to kick the habit and stop people from kicking off, we aren't going to do it by making them criminals or by spending zillions of dollars to hunt them down and burn their crops.

Prohibition brought us bathtub gin. Tobacco bans will bring us backyard burley.

Put the money into finding a cure for nicotine fits and clear the smoke once and for all.

Then lets find out what kind of dope those FDA dopes are on.

BAWITRA

The Weekend

Kristofferson to appear in concert

As part of the Troubadour Concert series, Kris Kristofferson will appear at Paramount Arts Center on August 18.

Kristofferson, Hall of Fame singer-songwriter, actor and political activist, was born in Brownsville, Texas, just over the border from Matamoros, Mexico. He spoke Spanish before English and much of his music still carries the sentiments of the bordertowns. The son of an Air Force Major-General, Kristofferson spent his youth moving around the country wherever his father was assigned, finally finishing high school in San Mateo, California. This life-in-motion style has never left him, clocking well over a million miles on his tour bus alone since 1970 when his songs, "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through The Night," "For The Good Times," "Loving Her Was Easier," and "Why Me," to name a few, made him a much sought after concert performer. Kris has toured several months a year for the past twenty with his band and most recently also as part of The Highwaymen with his longtime friends Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings.

Kristofferson is a graduate of Pomona College in California where he majored in Creative Literature and was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University where he studied William Blake though never abandoning his lifelong admiration for the legendary poet of country music, Hank Williams.

After a stint as an army pilot, he declined a teaching post at West Point and moved to Nashville to pursue a writing career and a foothold in the country music scene. He took up various jobs, including janitor at Columbia Studio, bartender and helicopter pilot ferrying workers and execs back and forth to the Gulf Oil rigs. Within a few years success arrived when his now classic song "Sunday Morning Coming Down" won 1970's Country Music Song of the Year and Kris received the Songwriter of the Year Award. He has since been named to the Songwriter's Hall of Fame and has had his songs recorded by hundreds of major artists.

Kristofferson's acting career lifted off in tandem with his musical success with his first film "Cisco Pike" starring with Gene Hackman in 1971, followed by such hits as "Blume in Love," "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," his first film for Sam Peckinpah with whom he had a lasting friendship until the director's untimely death.

He starred in Martin Scorsese's "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea," "Semi-Tough" with Burt Reynolds and "Convoy" for Sam Peckinpah.

Certainly a landmark in his film career was playing the doomed rock star in "A Star Is Born" with Barbra Streisand, for which he was nominated for a Golden Globe Award as Best Actor. He later starred in "Rollover" with Jane Fonda and Michael Cimino's epic film "Heaven's Gate," "Trouble In Mind" with his compadre Willie Nelson and directed by Rudolph. This past year he starred as Abraham Lincoln in the Family Channel's "Tad."

A college boxer and football player, Kristofferson still stays in top shape with regular workouts at the gym and a daily run of five miles in the mountains near his home or, if he's on the road, just straight out the front door of his hotel.

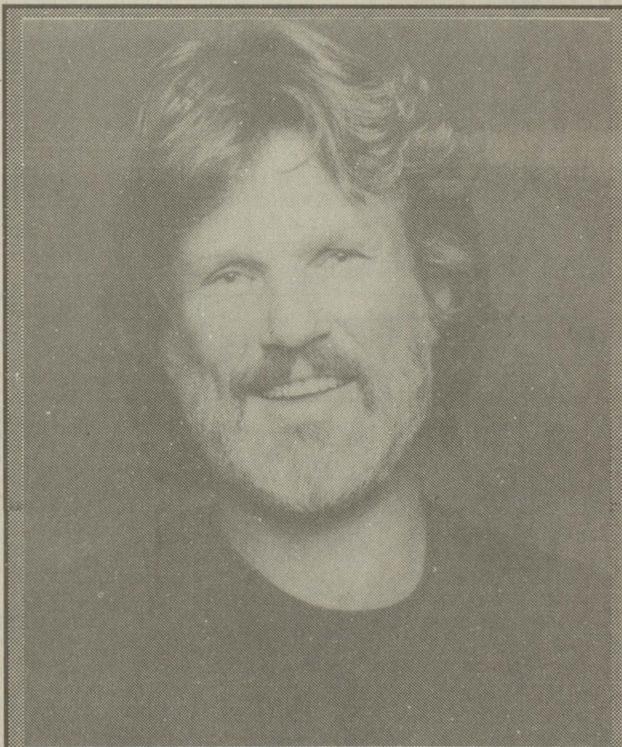
A man of many accomplishments, Kristofferson lists "writer" under occupation on his passport. "It's where the stuff you feel in your heart is expressed, it's the closest thing to your soul," he says of his music. "To me, it's satisfying to express things that you feel and have other people say 'Right, that's exactly how I feel, too.'"

The rest of 1995 Kristofferson will tour with The Highwaymen, along with Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings and will also tour alone with his own band promoting his latest album "A Moment of Forever" produced by Don Was.

He is currently starring in the feature film "Lone Star" for

writer-director John Sayles on location in Eagle Pass, Texas.

Tickets for Kristofferson's performance on Friday, August 18 are \$17.50 and are available now. For ticket and concert information, call (606) 324-3175.



Kris Kristofferson

Singer/songwriter, performing artist, movie star and one-fourth of the infamous Highwaymen, Kris Kristofferson, comes to Ashland for an intimate acoustic concert at the historic Paramount Arts Center on Friday, August 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 (plus tax and service fee) and are available now at the Paramount Arts Center box office. For ticket and concert information, please call (606) 324-3175.

The Weaker Sex

Whenever I'm feeling a little under the weather, I either treat myself until I'm better or enlist the help of my friendly physician to cure whatever ails me. Obviously, my husband has trouble with this arrangement when it comes to his health.

First of all, my husband is like most other men in that he doesn't get sick. And when he is, he's too macho to admit it. This male trait has always puzzled me since men often die and many were sick before the event occurred. Wonder why they refuse treatment?

"Are you feeling bad?" I asked my husband one afternoon.

"Nah. I'm just tired. Had a long day."

"Your eyes look weak," I stated.

"Did a lot of reading," he said in an unperturbed manner.

"Your head feels warm," I offered as I touched my hand to his forehead.

"My Lord, Sara! It's been in the 90s for weeks now. Who wouldn't be warm?"

I had obviously hit a nerve, but I didn't want to aggravate him more by insisting that I knew he was feeling poorly. I had to employ another means of extracting the truth from him.

"Would you like an aspirin?"

"Yes. That would help."

"Aha! You're sick, aren't you?"

"Sara, why don't you just go on in there someplace and leave me alone."

"No, I'll get you some aspirin and something to drink. Do you ache or anything?"

I didn't give him time to reply before I started to the kitchen. Why didn't he just admit it? It's not as if being sick was a disgrace or anything. If it were I'd be walking around with a perpetual red-face.

"Here's your aspirin, honey," I said soothingly.

"Just slip this thermometer under your tongue while I get you the heating pad."

"I'm not sick, Sara!" he yelled at the top of his lungs. "But I'm going to bed because I'm developing a headache!"

That did it. I knew he was keeping something from me. Why didn't he just say so in the first place? A neck massage and some acupuncture between the fingers would cure a headache, along with aspirin.

"How long have you had this headache?" I asked.

"Ever since I came home and you started hounding me about being sick."

"I must have been on target. You certainly don't act as if you feel well," I stated smugly.

"Oh, I forgot," he said adroitly. "You're psychic as well as having a medical license. How remiss of me."

I disregarded his sarcasm by taking two aspirin, my temperature and vowing to myself that the next time he came home sick, I was going to let him suffer in silence. Somehow I think that's what he thinks is the manly thing to do.



Smile Awhile

Sara Hopson

"Come Worship With Us"

AUXIER
Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Paul Aiken.

ABBOTT
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, J.J. Wright.

ALLEN
Allen First Baptist Church, Allen; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.
Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky.; Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.

BEAVER
Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist Fellowship, Beaver, Rt. 979; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastors, Rod and Dianne Hufford.

BETSY LAYNE
Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship & Youth Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Paul Grainger.
Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Garfield Potter.
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night family training hour, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Judith Caudill.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Night Prayer & Youth Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tracy Patton.

BLUE RIVER
Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Slone.

BONANZA
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Herb Arms.

CORN FORK
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11:15 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

COW CREEK
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. to

12 noon; Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nathon Lafferty.

Benedict Baptist Church, Slick Rock Branch of Cow Creek, (half mile up Cow Creek on left); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Youth Service, 6 p.m. each Wednesday and Evening Service, 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

DANA
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hammond.

DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Wannie Allen.

DRIFT
Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon.
Drift Freewill Baptist Church, Drift; Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m., Thursday; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Church Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner.
Drift Presbyterian Church, Route 1101, Drift; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m.; Part-time minister, Mary Alice Murray.

DENVER
Liberty Baptist Church, Denver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Merle Little.

EAST POINT
Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Hayton.

EMMA
Emma United Methodist, Emma, Ky.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

ESTILL
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Wayne Stevens.

GARRETT
Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist Church, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey Amurgey.
First Baptist Church, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday; Pastor, Randy Osborne.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday

at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald Bragg.
Garrett Community Church, Garrett; Regular Meeting, 2nd Saturday at 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 10:30 a.m.; Services Wednesday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Come and bring a friend. Pastor, Donnie Hackworth.

GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jerry Rice.

GRETHEL
Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 3379, (Branham's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David L. Givens.

HI HAT
The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi



Listen...

He that spareth his rod hateth his son: But he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes.

Proverbs 13:24

Hat, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night is family night! Everyone welcome! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.

IVEL
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck Ferguson.

LANCER
Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tom Biddle.
Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap-Lancer; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly Service, 7:00; 4 Saturdays each month; Pastor Joe Coleman.
Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer-Watergap Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, and evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday programs available for children; Pastor, Mark Tackett.

LANGLEY
Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Green.

MARTIN
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
Martin House of Worship, in Martin on Old Post Office St. Tuesday and Saturday at 7 p.m.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.
First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.
Trinity Chapel, Pentecostal Holiness Church, Main Street, Martin. Schedule of services: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.; Thursday Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, 2nd Sat., 7:00; Youth Activity Night, 1st and 3rd Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; G.E.M.s. and Royal Rangers, Thurs., 7:00 p.m.; Men's Fellowship and Ladies' Ministries, 4th Saturday, 7:00; Rev. Ellis J., Pastor
Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Independent Fundamental Baptist; Pastor, Don Crisp.
Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Bobby Baldrige.
First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Bible Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Mid Week, 7:00; Pastor, Russ Taylor.

Jesus Christ Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Harry Conn.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.
Martin Methodist Church; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Harlow.

MAYTOWN
Maytown First Baptist Church, Main Street; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Varney.

MCDOWELL
McDowell First Baptist Church, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.; individual counseling and family counseling by appointment. Pastor, Harry Hargis.

MIDDLE CREEK
Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11

a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heintzelman.
MOUNTAIN PARKWAY
Free Pentecostal Deliverance Church, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton, Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Patricia Crider.
PRATER CREEK
Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Gary Fish.

PRESTONSBURG
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459.

Faith Christian Assembly of God, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Gerald Marshall.
St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Masses, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. David Powers.
Community United Methodist Church, 710 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg; Morning Fellowship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Raymond E. Snider Jr.
Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23), between Allen and Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Hamilton.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, David L. Blackburn.
Faith Freewill Baptist Church, Rt. 1428, beside the old Slimway Building; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Clinton (Buddy) Jones.
First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday: Bible study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Hondel Adams.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David Garrett.
First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 54 S. Front St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; S.M.A.S.H. 6:45 (on Wednesday); Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Rev. Rick McMillam, Min. of Youth and Ed.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine, Pastor.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday evening services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Jeff Cains.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Van West.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Interim Pastor, Rev. Richard Guerrant.

First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 7:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Radio Broadcast WKKZ 105.5 FM; Pastor, Reverend David Fultz.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 1428 E., Prestonsburg; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Sherm Williams.

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

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

St. James Episcopal, University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; luncheons immediately following services.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, presiden. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978.

First Church of God, Prestonsburg; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Kids Bible Club, 7 p.m.; Pastor Allan Hutchison.
Priesthood/Relief Society, 9:30 a.m. Sunday; Sunday School, 10:20; Sacrament, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening, Mutual Activities, 7 p.m.; Seminary, 6 p.m.

Town Branch Community Baptist, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m. Pastor, Jackie Powers.

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

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

SALYERSVILLE
Bethel Assembly of God, behind the Salyersville courthouse; nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Thursday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith.
St. Luke Catholic Mission Center, 1221 Parkway Drive, Salyersville, Kentucky 41465; Saturday, 4 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Rev. David Powers; Pastoral Associate, Sr. Mary Catherine.

WESTPRESTONSBURG
Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari.
Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Donnie Hamby.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shepherd.
First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Scott High.
The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arner B. Whitaker.
Free United Baptist Church, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek Prayer Service, 6:30 pm.; Pastor, Willis Adkins.

WAYLAND
Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.
Wayland United Methodist Church, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, Robert Green.

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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which

request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

FOR SALE: Two 4-wheelers. 1993 TRX 300EX FourTrax and 1995 TRX 200D Type 2 FourTrax. Call 285-3469.

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Your Glidden paint center also have quality vinyl wallpaper and supplies.
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HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two full baths, full attic, two car garage, large patio. Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. living space. Too many amenities to list!! Property includes approximately 4.3 acres located 4.2 miles up Abbott Creek Road. Priced in low \$100,000. Must see to appreciate!! Call for appointment, 606-886-3359.

GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288 FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE!!
1980 CHEVY SILVERADO CAR HAULER. 350, four speed, air, stereo. 87 model metal. New engine. Extra clean. Road ready. Best offer.
1992 FORD RANGER. Four cylinder, five speed. Runs and looks new. \$5,800.
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1986 FORD RANGER XLT 4X4. V-6, five speed, air, stereo, SWB. 90 model engine. Runs excellent. \$2,500.
1987 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LUXURY SPORT. Automatic, air, stereo. Clean. One owner. 68,000 miles. Runs excellent. \$3,200.
1984 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB 4X4. V-6, automatic, air, stereo. New transmission. Nice truck! \$4,000.
1989 CHEVY SPEC-TRUM. Four cylinder, 5-speed, air, stereo. Runs excellent. \$2,200.
1990 CHEVY LUMINA. V-6, automatic, air, stereo. One owner. \$4,500.
1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Very clean. \$4,500.
1982 TOYOTA ONE TON DUALY. Four cylinder, automatic, re-done from frame out. Excellent condition. New tires. 94,000 miles. \$2,300.
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AMLE. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Runs excellent. \$2,200.
1978 DATSUN 280Z. Six cylinder, five speed. Runs excellent. New tires. \$1,200.
1982 FORD F-150. V-8, automatic. Good work truck. \$500.
1978 CHEVY STEP VAN. V-8, automatic. Runs great. \$1,000.
1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC. V-8, automatic. Runs excellent. \$700.
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. V-8, automatic, air, sunroof. Florida car. Runs excellent. \$700.
1981 FORD FAIRMONT. Six cylinder, automatic. Runs great. \$400.

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford F-150 pickup. Six cylinder, automatic, stepside bed. \$1,800. Also, 1984 Chevy Chevette. Four cylinder, automatic, two door. \$650. Call 874-9518.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment located in Prestonsburg; also, two bedroom apartment located at Ivel. For information call 606-874-8008.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home. Refrigerator/stove. Big yard. \$300/month, \$150 deposit. Located on Left Fork of Abbott. Call 886-9798.

FOR RENT: Gatlinburg Condo. Oct. 27-Nov. 3, 1995. Town Square Resort, Airport Road. Three bedrooms, three baths, jacuzzi, full kitchen. Many amenities. Call 886-3181 for information.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished mobile home on large private lot located in nice residential neighborhood in Prestonsburg. Security deposit required. Call 886-3180.

FOR RENT: Gatlinburg Condo. Sept. 16-22, 1995. Mountainloft Villas, three miles up 321. Brand new this year. Sleeps 8. Two kitchens, two washers and dryers. Many amenities. Call 886-3181 for information.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment w/one bedroom. Near college. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154.

FOR RENT: Two 1 bedroom apartments. One unfurnished, one furnished. Briarwood Apartments. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom trailer. All utilities paid. \$100 security deposit. \$300/month. Located on Left Fork of Bull Creek. Call 874-9802.

HOUSE FOR RENT: McDowell. All electric. Deposit \$100. Rent \$275/month. Phone 614-669-5402.

NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom. Central air. \$325/month plus deposit. Must see to appreciate. Call 886-9291.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Private lot, near intersection at Allen. Deposit and references required. Call 874-2729.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Salt Lick. Five miles from Garrett on Rt. 7. \$200/month. Call 358-4524.

For Sale

1993 HONDA XR650L on/off road motorcycle. 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,600. Call 606-639-8814, ask for Jerry.

BOAT FOR SALE: 1984 Procraft Competitor. 1750 V, Mercury 115 motor. Blue and silver, new carpet and upholstered seats. Includes trolling motor, fish finder and prop. \$4,800. For more information call Johnny Parsons, 886-1692.

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FARM TRACTOR PARTS AND EQUIPMENT. Ford 8N Tractor, rebuilt engine, rebuilt hydraulics. Extra good shape. \$2,400. Call 285-3398 from 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

FOR SALE in Mt. Sterling, KY area: Three bedroom brick with 30x40 garage. Also, all kinds of truck parts. Motors: 330, 361, 391, 366, 454, 370. Tires: 750-20-900-1000-825-205. Call 606-498-4659.

FOR SALE: Two red and white cows. \$350 each. Call 874-2994.

FOR SALE: Metal office desk w/matching chair. Also, security cameras w/TV monitor and set of Britannica encyclopedias with reference annals and holding shelf. Call 874-0215.

FOR SALE: 14' aluminum V-bottom boat with 1978 6 HP Evinrude engine and trailer. \$650 o.b.o. 1987 Honda XR80, good condition, asking \$650. Also, 1989 pop up camper, excellent condition, used six times. Call 886-1012.

FOR SALE: 14x56 Clayton Eastwind mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath. Three years old, like new. Includes stove/refrigerator, washer/dryer, central heat/air. Call 886-3453 or 886-2616.

FOR SALE: Beauty shop equipment. Call 377-6881.

FOR SALE: One owner Pontoon. 24 ft. 1985 Evinrude motor. Good condition. \$5,500. Call 886-8775 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3.15 tw. solitaire earrings. \$7,500. Call 886-9117 after 5 p.m.

FRASURE FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE!! New: Mattress/box springs, save \$100; black bedroom suit, regular \$799, sale \$449; three piece early American living room suit, wash \$1,199, sale \$788; three piece living room tables, \$100; 7 piece dinette set, half price at \$299; 20 lb. washer/dryer set, \$699; 18 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer with ice maker, \$649; free telephone with purchase. Also have these used items: three piece bedroom suit, \$150; sofas, \$25-\$100; end tables, \$15; used ranges, \$100; 10 HP riding mower, \$125; washer/dryer, \$150. Frasure Furniture, Prestonsburg. Call 886-6900.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. Located in Prestonsburg. Call 886-3604.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home with basement on 40 acres of land with two outbuildings, single car garage, trailer site and marketable timber. Natural gas heat. Good garden spot. Located on Caney Fork of Middle Creek, about 5 minutes from Martin and 15 minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 889-0301. Interested inquiries only.

GRAVELS FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Call 886-6458.

LOTS FOR RENT OR SALE: Middle Creek Road. Camper for sale, 24 ft. Trophy. Cabin at Cave Run for sale. Attention, ladies and men: Great opportunity selling 12K & 14K gold jewelry in your spare time. Up to \$50 an hour. Call 606-886-6713.

MARY KAY COSMETICS 20% off sale. Call 886-2838.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial - Home Units From \$199 Buy Factory Direct and SAVE! Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

SAVE 75% ON WORK CLOTHES!
Very best quality. Good, clean, recycled. Money back guarantee. Free brochure. Toll free. 1-800-909-9025.

Real Estate For Sale

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Gov't homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call toll free! 1-800-378-4901, ext. H-1757.

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom trailer and two lots. Located on Bucks Branch, Martin. \$36,000. Call 1-606-879-1624.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. Located in Prestonsburg. Call 886-3604.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home with basement on 40 acres of land with two outbuildings, single car garage, trailer site and marketable timber. Natural gas heat. Good garden spot. Located on Caney Fork of Middle Creek, about 5 minutes from Martin and 15 minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 889-0301. Interested inquiries only.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Trailer with add on. Three bedrooms, one bath. One acre m/l. Large front porch and screened back porch. Two outbuildings. Free gas and water. Will sacrifice. Phone 285-3219 or 285-9723.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Near Wayland. Two acres. Three bedroom, living room, family room. Hardwood floors. Call 358-4934 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two story. Three bedroom, one bath. New carpet. Garage. Large lot. Located on Slick Rock. \$27,000. Call 874-2429.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wayland Bottom. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, chain link fence, large deck. \$28,000. Call 358-4152.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Middle Creek Road. 2-3 acre flat land. Has city water, gas available. \$25,000. \$1,000 down on land contract. Call 216-223-1540.

Autos For Sale

1979 FORD FAIRLANE. Six cylinder. Also have well pump for sale. Call 478-5375.

1984 AMC EAGLE. Runs and looks good. \$700 firm. Call 886-8764.

AUTO LOANS. Dealer will arrange low cost financing. No rejects. We finance bad credit, no credit or bankruptcy. Call Jeff at 358-4288.

FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy pickup. Rack, tool box, ladders, aluminum walk board and ladder jacks. \$5,500. Call 478-3790.

FOR SALE: 1989 Pontiac Sunbird. Silver, two door. Four cylinder, automatic. Air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. New tires, exhaust system, timing belt and alternator. Runs good and looks good. Books for \$4,775. Best offer. Call 874-0345, serious inquiries only.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Escort. Needs work. Best offer. Call 285-9853.

FOR SALE: 1950 Ford Pickup. New paint and new wheels. Call 478-3790.

FOR SALE: 1979 K-5 Blazer and 1967 International dump truck. Single axle. \$1,000 each. Call 285-3146.

FOR SALE: 1983 280ZX. Mint condition. Call 874-2832 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1990 Toyota Corolla SR-5/GTS. Five speed, cruise, a/c, pm, AM/FM cassette, CD and power sunroof. Call 886-6486.

FOR SALE: 1992 Mustang GT. 5.0. Black, five speed, headlight and tail light covers, solar wing, four new tires. \$9,500. Call 358-3447.

AMAZING NEW DOUBLEWIDES SAVE \$5,000

Residential * Shingle Roof
3 Bedrooms * 2 Baths
NEW 1995

SHOW WINNERS

28 WIDE SHOW WINNERS ONLY \$24,995
Less than \$247/Month (You Pick the Floor Plan)

NEW RESIDENTIAL 14 X 70 HOMES

Vinyl Lap Siding and Shingle Roof
SAVE \$4,405

NOW ONLY \$17,495

\$950 Down

Less Than \$198/Month

16 Wide Floor Plans Also Available. NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

SHOWPLACE HOMES

Highway 23 - Ivel, KY between Prestonsburg & Pikeville
1-800-251-1084

OPENING SOON!

Slone's Trailer Court with 18 lots located at Blue River, Ky., 6 miles from Prestonsburg. Now taking applications. For more information, contact Gold or Betty Slone at 886-8286 or 886-6186.

ROUTE SALESPeOPLE

Due to our continuing expansion, we are looking for ambitious, self-motivated individuals to train as Route Salespeople. Opportunities for 3-, 4-, or 5-day work weeks. Up to \$500-\$600/week guaranteed during training, high income potential, advancement opportunities, and benefits, including:

- Profit Sharing
- Incentives
- Paid Vacation
- Insurance

No investment required and no layoffs. You must be at least 21 years old and have a good driving/employment record. Interviewing Aug. 18. For appointment, call 1-800-336-7569.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

For All Your Lumber Needs...

B&D LUMBER CO.
Located behind Barker Mobile Homes on US 23

Buyers of standing timber.

Quality lumber custom sawed for any job, large or small...

- Barns • Bridges • Decks
- Fences • Flower Boxes
- Gardening Stakes
- Birdhouses

Firewood and Sawdust Available



LAYNE BROS.

Experienced Parts Person Needed For Route Delivery
Good benefits, salary plus commission.
Apply in person at
Layne Brothers Ford, Ivel
or call
David Sehorne at 606-478-1234.

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 831 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call 886-6774.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Convenient location. Central heat/air. Deposit and references required. Call 889-9707 or 271-4528.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Excellent condition. Basement. \$350/month plus deposit of \$300. Call 606-478-5545.

TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath. Central air. \$300/month plus utilities. Also have Kenmore washer/dryer for sale, \$600. Call 874-9946.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Men. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two bath. Chain link fence, carport, outside building. Near Allen Central High School. \$330/month, deposit required. Call 358-4208.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: New carpet, porch, underpinned. Three miles from Prestonsburg. Also have three bedroom mobile home available. Call 886-9007.

HOBERT'S PIZZARIA IS NOW HIRING: Delivery person and experienced cooks needed. Apply in person at the Prestonsburg location. 886-8118.

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES. Free info. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to DITTO, Dept. 64, 3208-C East Colonial Drive, No. 312, Orlando, FL 32803.

*****POSTAL JOBS***** Start 12.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info call 219-794-0010, ext. KY137. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

****POSTAL JOBS**** \$12.68/hr. to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam info, call 1-800-819-5916, ext. 77. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

ADULT EDUCATION & LITERACY INSTRUCTOR. Send cover letter, resume, and references to The David School, Inc., P.O. Box 1, David, KY 41616. Deadline for applications is August 23, 1995. Applicants will be contacted for interviews. No phone inquiries. Brief job description: Teach adults basic education, reading, GED prep and college prep in various locations throughout Floyd County. Requirements: College Degree, Teacher Certificate and experience preferred. The David School is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

LOOKING FOR A CAREER? Affordable income tax classes, federal and state, available by DANTAX with employment possible in a location near you. For information call 886-7863.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS NO EXP. NECESSARY Now Hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc.... For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 3301, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

LICENSED DIETICIAN TO CONSULT PART TIME. Must have strong clinical skills, ability to communicate effectively and experience or interest in food service management. Competitive wages with good opportunity for growth. Send resume to: Dietary Consultants, Inc., 210 Water Street, Richmond, KY 40475.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Phone 874-2360.

LOOKING FOR LEADERS. Busy people with no extra time need to respond. Work 5-10 hours week from home and create permanent retirement income next month. Greatest business opportunity in 25 years. Call 904-365-0102. 24 hr. recorded message.

GET WEALTHY BEING HEALTHY. Nationwide MLM Nutrition Company seeks distributors in local area. Achieve your dreams working 7-10 hours a week. For information kit call 606-886-1438.

NEEDED: Manager for small grocery store. Also hiring cashiers and stockpersons. Left Beaver area. Good job opportunity. Send resume w/name, address and phone number to: P.O. Box C, Allen, KY 41601.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301, ext. KY 556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun-Fri.

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE: Get paid what you're worth! Commission only sales. If you don't want to work, there's no need to apply. But if you would like to work in a relaxed atmosphere with great income potential then apply in person to Rainbow Homes, Ivel, KY.

WANTED: Truck driver. One year or more experience. Must be 24 years or older, pass physical and drug test, have current CDL with Haz-Mat. Call 606-886-0355 after 6 p.m.

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010 ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

Pets And Supplies

BOXER PUPS FOR SALE: Fawn and white. Eleven weeks old. Call 285-9500.

FOR SALE: AKC Rottweiler pup. Female, five months old. All shots. \$200. Call 606-889-0096 after 5 p.m.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Siamese cat. Female adult. Spayed, all shots up to date. Good house pet. Call 285-3387.

GREAT DANE PUPPY. Harlequin, male. Six weeks old. \$300. Call 886-6555.

IF FLIES, FLEAS, TICKS OR "HOT SPOTS" are a problem for you, ask BROOKS PHARMACY, 478-2273, about Happy Jack Kennel Dip. Concentrated to save you money!

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Tricolor beagles. Various ages. Full stock. Call 886-9890.

There is pictorial license in the same way as there is poetic license.

—Eugene Delacroix

Rummage Or Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: Cars; truck seats; tires; two car seats; two sewing machines; men's, women's and kids' clothing; odds and ends. 2 1/2 miles up Prater Creek. Starts August 4. Call 874-2662.

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE: August 12-13, Saturday-Sunday. Ivel, below Hall Mart BP, big blue building on right. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

HUGE YARD SALE: Lancer, behind Gordie's BP. Saturday, August 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Yard Sale
Saturday, Aug. 12
8:30 a.m.
328 N. Arnold Ave.,
Prestonsburg
If Rain - Cancelled

MARE CREEK FLEA MARKET: Open Saturday & Sunday. Come and compare prices. Booths for rent. Call 478-5288.

MOVING SALE: Queen size hide-a-bed sofa; loveseat; three piece coffee and end tables set; large wall mirror; 4' circular glass top Rattan dining table with chairs; 2-4' 6 drawer low boy chests; 19" color TV with remote; metal typewriter table; 6' 2 piece corner hutch; corner table for circular couch; lamps, wall and table top; other miscellaneous items. Call for appointment. 349-6517, evenings best.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, August 12, from 9-6. Half mile up Bays Branch, near Highlands Regional. Riding lawn mower (needs work); lawn mower parts; windows; doors; tools; clothes, etc. Call 886-3484.

Services

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320
Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

ATTENTION PARENTS: Do you work second or third shift or do you just want a night out? I will do babysitting in my home. References upon request. Call 606-886-8307.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: Evenings and weekends. Excellent child care in my home. References available. Call 886-0448.

B&D FENCE CO. All types of fences sold and professionally installed. Also will do repairs. Free estimates. Call 886-6752.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

EXCAVATION: D-4 Dozer, small loaders, dump and roll back truck. House seats. Dirt moved, ditching work and equipment hauling. Call 874-0391 or 285-9900.

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!
Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

GOOD'S ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICES: Randal Good, owner. 8846 Meta Highway, Pikeville. Over 25 years experience in coal and trucking industry. BA Degree in Accounting. Will pick up and deliver. Call 631-1385 days; or 835-2992 evenings.

HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING & CONSTRUCTION: Need vinyl or cedar siding installed? Call 452-4524 for your cheapest price around. We have 15 years experience in vinyl and cedar siding, roofs, gutters, replacement windows, doors, decks, patios, garages, pole barns, etc. Call now at 452-4524.

MITCHELL'S ELECTRONICS
We repair TVs, VCRs, Camcorders, microwaves. Free estimates 90 day guarantee. Call us at 478-9300. Located at Stanville.

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone—anything! Also doing colored stucco. For all your masonry needs call 886-6938.

TACKETT APPLIANCE REPAIR. Twenty-five years experience. Mack Milford Tackett, owner. Repair name brand appliances; buy or sell used appliances; also do electrical work. Call 478-8545 or 874-2064.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS
HC 36 BOX 50
HAZARD, KY 41701
606-439-4866
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

OUSLEY'S DRYWALL AND PAINTING: Free estimates, references available. Dickie Ousley, owner. Call 874-0242.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION INC.
Taxi Service
Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402
Wayland: 358-9955

WORK WANTED: FANNIN'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY will do any type of concrete work for businesses or private individuals. Estimates and references upon request. Twenty-five years experience. Please call 606-889-9028, if no answer, leave message on answering machine and we will return your call.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

Personal

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep, take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street, Martin.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

\$100 REWARD FOR anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person involved in a hit and run accident on August 4 around 3 a.m. in front of Greer Meat on South Lake Drive. The person or persons were driving a dark, possibly black, Bronco. Please call 889-9187 if you have any information.

CALENDAR MISS/MASTER KENTUCKY PAGEANT. Preliminary to state. Daniel Boone Inn, August 27, 1995 at 2 p.m. All contestants must be pre-registered. Please call Beverly at 606-666-4359 or Pam at 606-666-4571 or 606-666-9219 for more information.

THE IVY CREEK PAYLAKE IS NOW OPEN and stocked with 15-40 lb. catfish. Located 3/4 mile up Ivy Creek. Open 24 hours every day (except Thursdays).

Roofing

ROOFING SPECIALIST
Residential Only
R.C. Contracting
20 Years Experience
Free Estimates
Call 886-3423
or 874-9488.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"Request for Quotes. The Housing Authority of Martin requests quotes to paint occupied apartments. Please quote per unit price, minimum of ten (10) units, maximum of thirty (30) units. Units consist of one, two and three bedroom units, some with stairs. For Specifications please contact Bruce Coleman, Housing Authority of Martin, P.O. Box 806, Martin, Ky. 41649 or call 606-285-3681. Quotes are due by 2 p.m. August 18, 1995." F-8/11, W-8/16

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application #836-0157, Amendment #3
In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Bailey Mining Co., Inc., H.C. 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles south of Weeksbury in Floyd and Pike Counties. The amendment will add 6.2 acres and delete 4.6 acres of surface disturbance and delete 4.5 augering underground acres making a total of 38.8 acres within the amended permit boundary.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5242 Renewal
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Tram Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 370, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, has filed an application for renewal of an underground mining and reclamation permit, located 0.4 miles west of Grethel in Floyd County. The application covers a surface disturbance of 6.31 acres and an underground disturbance of 316.00 acres for a total permit acreage of 322.31 acres.

The proposed amendment is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by the Collins & Mayo Collieries Company. The amendment will underlie land owned by the Collins & Mayo Collieries Company. The operation will utilize the contour and augering mining methods of surface mining. The operation proposes a postmining land use change from forest land to fish and wildlife habitat.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. TFN.

PUBLIC NOTICE
"Request for Quotes. The Housing Authority of Martin requests quotes to build a twenty (20) feet by thirty (30) feet garage building. For Specifications please contact Bruce Coleman, Housing Authority of Martin, P.O. Box 806, Martin, Ky. 41649 or call 606-285-3681. Quotes are due by 2 p.m. August 17, 1995." F-8/11, W-8/16

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive proposals for selecting a Bank Depository to serve for two-year period beginning October 1, 1995 and continuing through June 30, 1997. Proposals should be sealed and identified as, Bank Depository Proposal and should be submitted to Lisa Martin, Floyd County Board of Education, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. All proposals must be received by August 29, 1995, 2:00 p.m. at the Board of Education, Finance Department. The proposals will be opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m., August 29, 1995. We invite a representative of your institution to be present at the time the proposals are opened. For any questions or specifications relative to these transactions, contact Lisa Martin, Floyd County Board of Education, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 or you may phone the Finance Department at (606) 886-2354, ext. 133. F-8/11, W-8/16, 8/23

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1199, 7 Clinic Drive, Martin, Kentucky 41649, has filed an application with the National Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to build an addition of two level structure to an existing building. The property is located along the right descending bank of Beaver Creek at approximately 6.3 steam mile off Highway 1428 in the City of Martin, Floyd County. Any comments or objections concerning this application should be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (505) 564-3410. W-8/9, F-8/11

Employment Available

EARN 1,000s WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES at home. Be your own boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send S.A.S.E. to Neptune #300-G, 10151 University Blvd, Orlando, FL 32817.

VETERANS Jobs/Training (CDL/Mine Safety) 886-3582 (Collect)

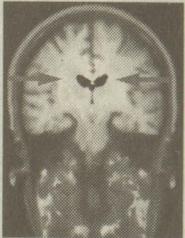


Volunteers of America Kentucky

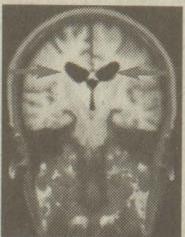
Depression. A flaw in chemistry, not character.

People with cancer aren't expected to heal themselves. People with diabetes can't will themselves out of needing insulin.

And yet you probably think, like millions



of people do, that you or someone you know should be able to overcome another debilitating disease, depression, through sheer will and fortitude.



For untold decades, it has been thought that depression is the symptom of a weak character or underlying laziness and complacency. In reality, nothing could be further from the truth.

We've even found that depression has a genetic link. That like other family traits, it can be passed down from generation to generation.

An inherited disease? You probably think that sounds pretty hopeless. But when it comes to depression, it's actually good news. Because it reclassifies depression as a physical disease instead of a mental illness, the difference between it being curable instead of just treatable.

While these recent discoveries should help relieve some of the stigma associated with

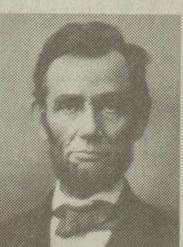
depression, a look at history also helps. It's a well documented fact that Abraham Lincoln was depressed for most of his adolescent and adult life. Sir Winston Churchill referred to his depression as

"the black dog," starting after the failure of the 1915 Dardanelles Expedition and shadowing him his entire life.

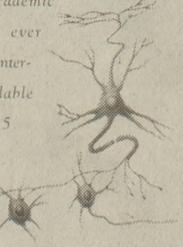
You see, depression doesn't discriminate. Anyone can get it. And today you can find books written about admitted sufferers Mike Wallace, Joan Rivers, Dick Cavett and Kitty Dukakis just to name a few.

The reality is, there's never been a better time to be depressed. With new therapies, drug research, and ever increasing medical interest, help is available today that only 5 years ago didn't exist. Please call 1-800-717-3111 if you or someone you know needs help.

With this new understanding of depression, we hope you'll see that the only shame would be not calling.



The date was January 1, 1863. It was the day of one of Abraham Lincoln's most eloquent speeches, the Emancipation Proclamation. He had succeeded in freeing millions of repressed, impoverished slaves. For anyone, the accomplishment of a lifetime. Still, Lincoln battled depression, the cloud that would follow him always.



Here they are. The keys to happiness. A few of the thousands of synapses that have the power to make any given day one of the most joyous in your life or the most despairing. The difference between looking forward to a day filled with hope instead of dread. All based on whether these chemicals for neurotransmitters can properly send certain signals to the brain.

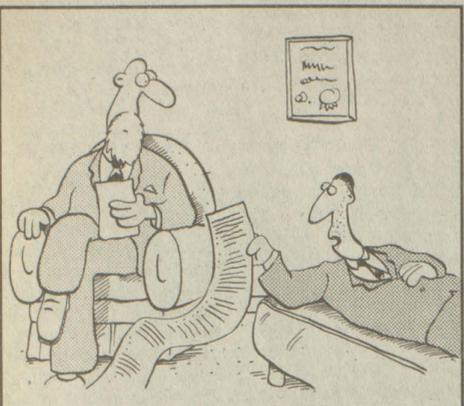
The Friday Comics

Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart

Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart



8-10
© 1995 Farcus Cartoonist: by Universal Press Syndicate
"My wife gave me this list of character flaws she wants you to fix."

8-11
© 1995 Farcus Cartoonist: by Universal Press Syndicate
"I wish they wouldn't send us on every skill development course that comes along."

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



GEORGE by MARK SZORADY

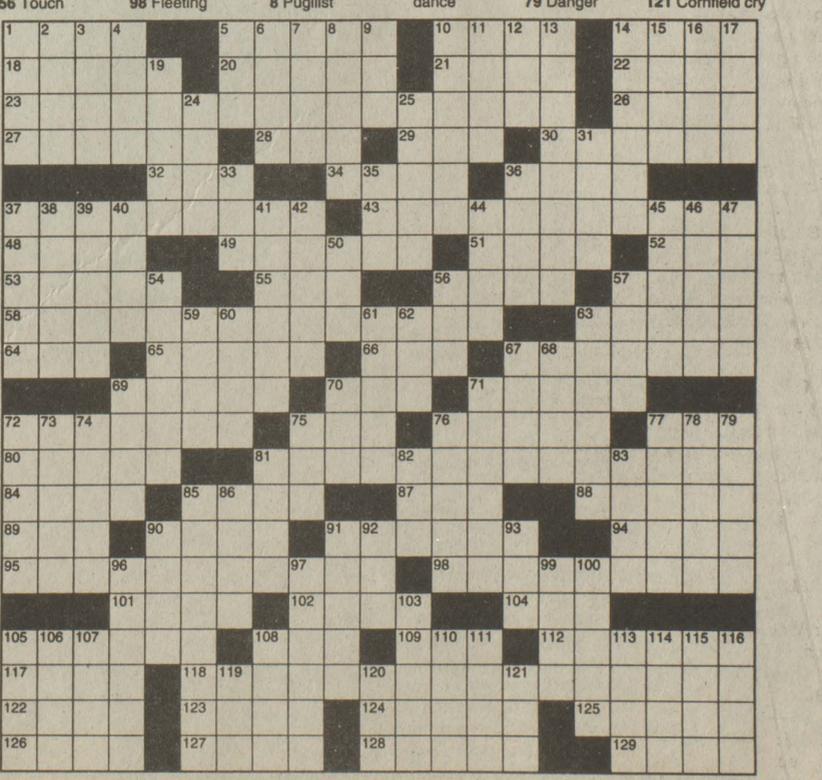


BRINGING UP FATHER



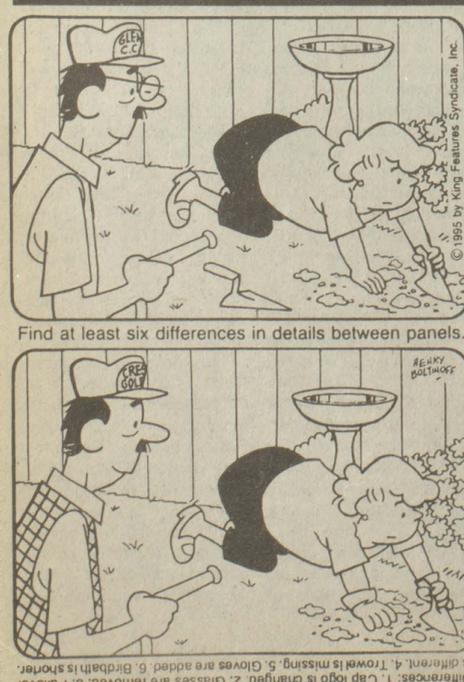
Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sew a toe
 - 5 Drives and drives?
 - 10 Yellow jacket
 - 14 — Chandler Harris
 - 18 Inventor Howe
 - 20 Spanish city
 - 21 Dairy-case purchase
 - 22 Green land?
 - 23 Jim Croce hit
 - 26 Hill dwellers
 - 27 Makeup remover
 - 28 Bit of sunshine
 - 29 Relative of -ator
 - 30 Maris or Mattingly
 - 32 Doze
 - 34 Airhead
 - 36 "Put — writing"
 - 37 I specialist?
 - 43 "Tea for Two" musical
 - 48 — avis
 - 49 Pleased as Punch
 - 51 Commanding document
 - 52 "2001" computer
 - 53 "That's —" ('54 tune)
 - 55 Levin or Gershwin
 - 56 Touch
 - 57 Author Morrison
 - 58 NY correctional facility
 - 63 Semi stuff
 - 64 Rock producer Brian
 - 65 Liable
 - 66 Getz's
 - 67 Something or other
 - 69 La Scala songs
 - 70 Half and half?
 - 71 Covers thickly
 - 72 Belgian tongue
 - 75 Actress Sara
 - 76 Singer Day
 - 77 High peak
 - 80 Shipbuilding need
 - 81 "The Flintstones" character
 - 84 Related
 - 85 Hurried
 - 87 Actress Sue — Langdon
 - 88 Like opposites
 - 89 Volleyball divider
 - 90 Big top
 - 91 Big top
 - 94 Word form for "lesser"
 - 95 Miss Hungary of 1936
 - 98 Fleeting
 - 101 Roof edge
 - 102 First herdsman
 - 104 Palindromic preposition
 - 105 Pit
 - 108 Be human
 - 109 Egyptian viper
 - 112 Moves very slowly
 - 117 "Do — others..."
 - 118 Robert Conrad TV series
 - 122 — fixe
 - 123 Basilica area
 - 124 "The March King"
 - 125 Groom's gangplank?
 - 126 Everly and McLean
 - 127 Will of "The Waltons"
 - 128 "Robin Hood" prop
 - 129 Columbo's concern
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Obligation
 - 2 Jai —
 - 3 Frees (of)
 - 4 Collars a crook
 - 5 Guy's counterpart
 - 6 "Moon — Miami"
 - 7 Cremona cash
 - 8 Pugilist
 - 9 Two cents worth
 - 10 Deteriorate
 - 11 "Little Things Mean —"
 - 12 Put in stitches
 - 13 Billy Ray Cyrus trademark
 - 14 Actress Moreau
 - 15 Porker's proclamation
 - 16 Art deco designer
 - 17 — majeste
 - 19 Hot spot?
 - 24 Big man on campus?
 - 25 Two-legged stand
 - 31 "You — heard nothin' yet!"
 - 33 Easy dessert?
 - 35 "A Chorus Line" tune
 - 36 Memo start
 - 37 Get the lead out
 - 38 Urchin
 - 39 Maine town
 - 40 Actress Helgenberger
 - 41 Straightens out
 - 42 "— diem"
 - 44 Writer Wister
 - 45 Sticky problem?
 - 46 Ballroom dance
 - 47 "Middle-march" author
 - 50 Paving material
 - 54 — de corps
 - 56 Crude critter
 - 57 Makes a dolly
 - 59 Spring bloomer
 - 60 Wordy Webster
 - 61 Muhammadanism
 - 62 Maglie of baseball
 - 63 Common condiment
 - 67 Apt rhyme for squirm
 - 68 It grows on you
 - 69 Sherman Hemsley sitcom
 - 70 Goal
 - 71 Arise
 - 72 Liszt or Schubert
 - 73 Enjoys
 - 74 Musical biography set in Argentina
 - 75 "— About You"
 - 76 Monkey or pony
 - 77 Less inept
 - 78 Alpaca's relative
 - 79 Danger
 - 81 VHS alternative
 - 82 Candy quantity
 - 83 Portland
 - 85 Gym equipment
 - 86 Dramatist William
 - 90 Autocrat
 - 91 Army helicopter
 - 92 Fury
 - 93 Haggard heroine
 - 96 Goose eggs
 - 97 He runs a clip joint
 - 99 Composer Satie
 - 100 The Brainsyunch?
 - 103 Toil
 - 105 Piccadilly pound
 - 106 Bring to ruin
 - 107 "— o'clock scholar"
 - 108 Facility
 - 110 Disparage
 - 111 El —, Texas
 - 113 Fashionable
 - 114 "— Rebel" ('62 hit)
 - 115 Elver's parents
 - 116 "Graf —"
 - 119 Do Little work?
 - 120 Gentle — lamb
 - 121 Cornfield cry



(Answers on B 6)

Vision Teaser



MagicMaze

UTAH (Answers on B 6)

V V S Q N K I E N F D A X V T
 Q O B M J H V E F C E A Y W U
 R P O N L I D J H C F H D S B
 Z X N V H G V T U R C J T N Q
 O M N E O G K R I T H A R I F
 D B E Z N R P Y A W L Z E A V
 T B V I R S P S Q F O Z S T N
 Y T I C E K A L T L A S E N L
 K K L U I W E L P M E T D U H
 S F L L U G A E S N O M R O M
 D B E C A S Z X G N I N I M W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Beehive Mining Provo Skiing
 Blue spruce Salt flats Temple
 Bonneville Mormons Salt Lake City Wasatch
 Desert Ogden Sea gull

Business Opportunity

ESTABLISHED SERVICE-ORIENTED BUSINESS FOR sale. Real money maker!! Leads for one year. For more information call 377-0115.

FOR SALE: Flower shop. All materials, supplies and equipment. \$8,000. Call 478-1513 or 478-9999.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Tipples, load outs, structures, belts, any kind of equipment to use for scrap. Call 886-3772 after 7 p.m.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: By the thousand, by percentage, or will trade dozer work for timber. Call 874-0696.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WANT TO BUY: Used metal fence posts and locust posts. Call 285-9069.

WE BUY JUNK CARS, running or not. Call 874-9878 days; or 874-9865 evenings.

Mobile Home Sales

'95 BRANDYWINE 14X72 two bedroom, two bath. Whirlpool tub, double oven w/island range, stereo, skylight, air, skirting, FREE set up and DELIVERY. Less than \$224/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

'95 CLOSE OUT SALE: Deluxe Fleetwood 14X70 two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, stereo, air, skirting. Less than \$206/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

'95 FLEETWOOD 28X68 four bedroom, two bath, den w/fireplace, dishwasher, air, skirting and footers. FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$380/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

'95 FLEETWOOD 16X80 three bedroom, two bath. Island work center, glamour bath, air, skirting. FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$238/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

'95 FLEETWOOD 16X76 three bedroom, two bath w/vinyl siding and shingle roof, air, skirting. FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$240/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

1987 SCOTT 24X50 MOBILE HOME for sale. Three bedroom, two bath. Fireplace. New carpet. \$20,000 firm. Owner financing. Call 874-2278 after 5 p.m.

1990 TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH 14X60. Gray. Washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, built-in microwave and stereo. Underpinned. Asking \$12,500. Set up on Hyden's Trailer Court. Call 789-8967.

FOR SALE: Used 12x60 trailer. Very little work needed. Will sell cheap. Can be seen on U.S. 23, near Bert T. Combs Bridge. Call 886-6342.

FOR SALE: 14x80 trailer. Already set up in Wells Trailer Park on Auxier Road. Call 886-6516.

FOR SALE: 1978 Village 12x60 mobile home. Excellent condition. Two bedroom, one bath. New carpet, new linoleum. New 25,000 BTU air conditioner. New hot water heater. 8x10 deck. \$6,500. Call 606-789-9825 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1991 Norris 14x70 mobile home. Two bedrooms, two baths. Original owners with no children, no pets. Like new condition! \$17,000. Call 587-1380.

GORGEOUS 14X70 THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, big tub, enclosed utility, big closet. Free delivery and set up! Only \$169/month!! Or 14x80 Oakwood custom fireplace, glamour bath. Must see! \$258/month. Oakwood Mobile Homes, 800-219-5207.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES

New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks.

Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Robie Johnson Jr. Call anytime! 886-8896.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes and remodeling. Will build FmHA homes. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488. 20 years experience. No job too big or too small.

CONCRETE WORK: Driveways, patios, basements, sidewalks, etc. Block or brick work. Small or large jobs. Free estimates. References. Call 886-6718.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5' and 6' seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

RICE'S ROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION; Shingles; metal and rubber roofing; carpentry; decks; vinyl siding; and concrete. 16 years experience. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call 886-0809.

SPEARS CONSTRUCTION Romey Spears 277 Orchard Branch Martin 606-874-2688

Porches, decks, patios, all types of additions, new homes, masonry and block work. Call us for all your building needs!

New & Used Furniture

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: George Brett rookie; SkiMaster ski machine; rowing machine; bike exerciser; bedroom sets; dressers; chests; coal heater; air conditioner; color TV; washers; dryers; stoves; refrigerators (30 day warranty); organ; guitar; Game Gear; Sega and Super Nintendo games; glassware; home interior; beds; roll-away bed; china cabinet; armoire; computer and printer. Located between Goble Lumber and Lake Road red light on Rt. 1428, across bridge to Goble Roberts, turn left at stop sign, sixth building on right. Call 886-8085; or 886-3463 after hours.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

FOOD news & notes

Healthy Eating: It's A Sweet Idea

(NAPS)—For anyone with a sweet tooth who wants to eat healthy ... here's good news! A new line of great tasting sugar-free candy sweetened with NutraSweet® is now available in local stores. Because they're made with NutraSweet® these delicious confections provide a flavor boost without the after-taste often associated with artificial sweeteners. Plus, these candies are naturally fat- and cholesterol-free with 25 percent fewer calories than the sugar sweetened candies.



Candy lovers may be delighted to learn they can sweeten their lives with a line of sugar-free candies available at local stores.

The new sugar free line is manufactured and marketed by Sathers, a recognized leader in value-priced general line candy. Like its selection of regular candies, its sugar free line offers a variety of delicious choices—starlight mints, root-beer barrels, butterscotch discs, assorted sour fruit balls, assorted tangy fruits, Tang-A-Roos and tangy lemon fruits. To further your pursuit of healthy living, Sathers offers for a limited time a free "Facts of Life" medical history card with the purchase of a bag of their new sugar free candy. This valuable card contains vital information about your allergies, medication, personal contacts and physicians that can save your life in case of an emergency. An application form for the Facts of Life card is available in specially marked displays.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Dentists can now offer patients transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation (TENS) technology such as the 3M Patient Comfort System, that lets the patient control the level of anesthesia.

Creative solutions for living up a child's summer vacation are plentiful in *The Best Summer Ever* (Tricycle Press, \$9.95). To order, call 1-800-873-5487 or write 59 Rosedale Rd., Watertown, MA 02172.



A vehicle with fuel efficiencies up to three times today's comparative vehicle is just down the road, reports the Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles, which includes the U.S. government and the three major American car manufacturers.

Football



Football Scramble

by Adeline Richgels, South Milwaukee, WI

Unscramble the words below to find football terms.

1. rackbetquar
2. dastium
3. deuhdl
4. colbgink
5. catkle
6. rigidnor
7. finurom
8. yesjer
9. shurer
10. kipes
11. fimliedd
12. fahlckab



ANSWERS: 1. quarterback; 2. stadium; 3. huddle; 4. blocking; 5. tackle; 6. gridiron; 7. uniform; 8. jersey; 9. rusher; 10. spikes; 11. midfield; 12. halfback.

PEN PALS

Do you want to write to kids across the country who have the same interests as you? Send a post card with your name, address, and three favorite hobbies to: *Pen Pals; Pack-O-Fun; 701 Lee St., Suite 1000; Des Plaines, IL 60016-4570*

Quiz

What is a caravan?
A caravan is a group of people traveling together, especially across the desert.

For a FREE issue of Pack-O-Fun, just fill out this coupon and mail to:

PACK-O-FUN
P.O. Box 5034
Des Plaines, IL 60017-5034

Yes. Send my FREE ISSUE of PACK-O-FUN!
A \$2.95 value on the newsstand. If I like the magazine, I will get 5 more issues (6 in all) for \$14.97. If I decide PACK-O-FUN is not for my family and me, I will return the invoice marked cancel.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
U.S. funds only. Canada subscription (includes GST) \$23.00.
Other foreign subscriptions \$21.97.
For Pack-O-Fun subscription information, call 1-800-444-0441.
73615

Crazy Bodies

by Margaret Ann Dresang, Racine, WI

Match the unusual definitions given here to parts of the body. Example: You screw a light bulb into a socket.

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Two sharp instruments | A. palm |
| 2. Tree found in the tropics | B. crown |
| 3. Means of crossing a river | C. joint |
| 4. A hoofed animal | D. calf |
| 5. Used by a carpenter | E. lids |
| 6. A king's headpiece | F. bridge |
| 7. Covers of pots and pans | G. shoulder blades |
| 8. A connecting pipe | H. nails |

ANSWERS: 1. G; 2. A; 3. F; 4. D; 5. H; 6. B; 7. E; 8. C

CRAFTS, CRAFTS, CRAFTS

UP, UP AND AWAY!

by Jackie Stephens, Conyers, GA

Plastic-foam balloons brighten any shirt!

GET READY...

- One child's T-shirt (color of choice)
- Scraps of plastic foam: * red, blue and yellow (or colors of choice)
- Six 3/8" wiggle eyes
- Floss or curling ribbon (colors of choice)
- Six inches of Velcro® strip with adhesive backs
- One fine-line black permanent marker
- Thick craft glue
- Pencil, coin, tracing paper, scissors

*Fun Foam™ by Westrim Crafts was used for this project.

GET SET...

- Place tracing paper over the pattern.
 - Not intended for very young children (under three).
- If making for a younger child, use paint for eyes instead of wiggle eyes, and machine stitch or use jewel glue to secure balloons to shirt instead of Velcro.

Balloon Shirt



Balloon Shirt Pattern

GO!

1 Make the balloons. Place pattern, face down, on plastic foam. To transfer pattern onto foam, rub over pencil lines with coin. Cut out the balloon. Cut out two or more balloons in the same way. Glue two wiggle eyes onto each balloon over the eye marks. Use the black marker to trace over mouth and eyebrows. Cut floss or curling ribbon into varying lengths. Tie the two lengths to the bottom of each balloon and curl the ribbon with scissors.

2 Assemble the balloons. Cut Velcro into three 2" strips. Separate the soft strip from the hard side. After deciding where to place the balloons, peel off the backing from the soft strips. Center strips vertically onto the back of balloons and press. Press balloons onto shirt.

3 To Wash Shirt. Remove balloons if using Velcro. Turn shirt inside out. Wash in cold water. Hang to dry.
Option: Make balloons into magnets by gluing a one-inch magnetic strip to center backs of balloons.

LOOK FOR

the

Answers



**The clues were in
Wednesdays
Newspaper!**

**in the following Advertisements
throughout this newspaper.**

Allen Citgo

Airways Asthma Center

Carter-Hughes Toyota

Center Stage

Fantasy Tours by Judy

Hair Gallery

Hairloft

Home Satellite Services

Little Caesars

Official Scavenger Hunt Entry Form

Look for the answers to the clues in the following advertisements throughout this newspaper.

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| 1. _____ | 21. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 22. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 23. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 24. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 25. _____ |
| 6. _____ | 26. _____ |
| 7. _____ | 27. _____ |
| 8. _____ | 28. _____ |
| 9. _____ | 29. _____ |
| 10. _____ | 30. _____ |
| 11. _____ | 31. _____ |
| 12. _____ | 32. _____ |
| 13. _____ | 33. _____ |
| 14. _____ | 34. _____ |
| 15. _____ | 35. _____ |
| 16. _____ | 36. _____ |
| 17. _____ | 37. _____ |
| 18. _____ | 38. _____ |
| 19. _____ | 39. _____ |
| 20. _____ | 40. _____ |

Mail Completed Entry Form To:
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Martin Prescription

Center

Merle Norman Cosmetic

Studio

Mert's Guns & Ammo

Music-Carter-Hughes

Sun-E-Bunz

Ultimate Wave

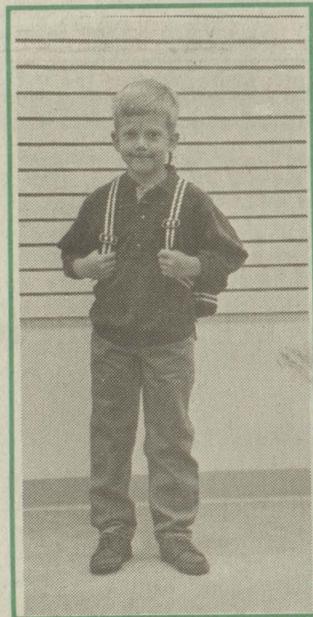
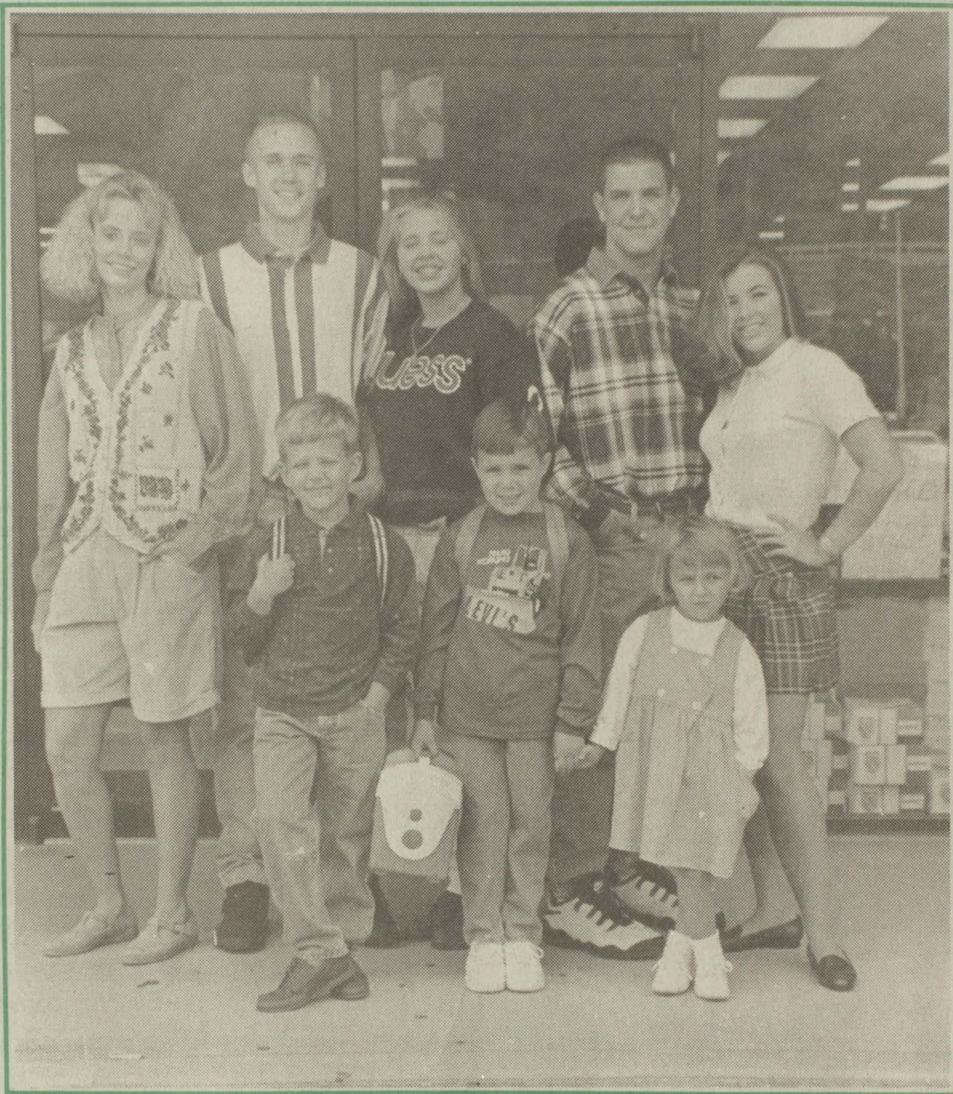
Back to School '95 - '96



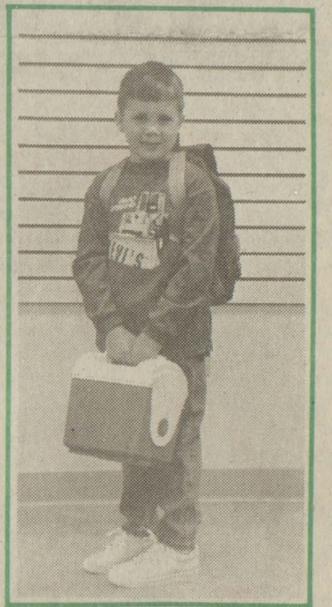
Bailey



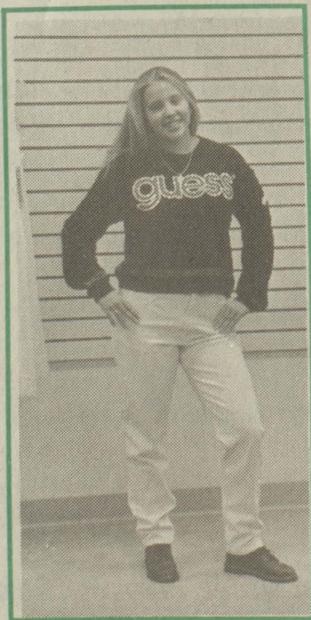
Teresa



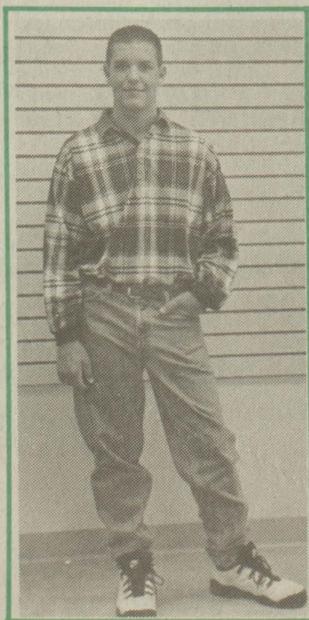
Jesse



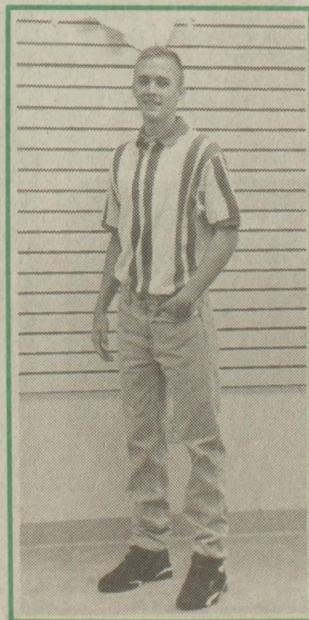
Josh



Kimi



Kalen



Joe



Ashleigh

Fashions
Compliments
of

MARTINS

Technology can improve your child's mathematics skills

by Dr. Jack Price

Eighty percent of the jobs that will exist in the year 2000 do not exist today. Also, by the year 2000, calculators and computers will be necessities, not only in the workplace but also in the home and in the classroom. This technological boom is creating a metamorphosis in education; the basics of tomorrow will be drastically different from the basics of today.

In shaping a vision of a mathematically literate society, classroom educators have learned a very valuable lesson: If we give students the answers, they will do well on a test; if we teach students to solve problems, they will succeed in life.

Using the new technology, teachers are achieving this goal. "I wanted my students to learn that the sum of the angle measures in a triangle is 180 degrees," one math teacher says, "so I had them construct a lot of triangles on the computer and record the angle measures. The software made it possible to collect a lot of data quickly and make a generalization. I've found that students remember the relationship better if they discovered it themselves."

These days, preparing students to succeed in the world means not only helping them master the three Rs, but also the two Cs—calculators and computers—before they graduate from high school. An analysis of 79 different research studies revealed that students who use calculators along with traditional instruction can improve their basic skills with pen and paper. Used effectively, calculators and computers are tools to enhance discussion, not machines to replace a child's thinking.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) recommends that all students use calculators to:

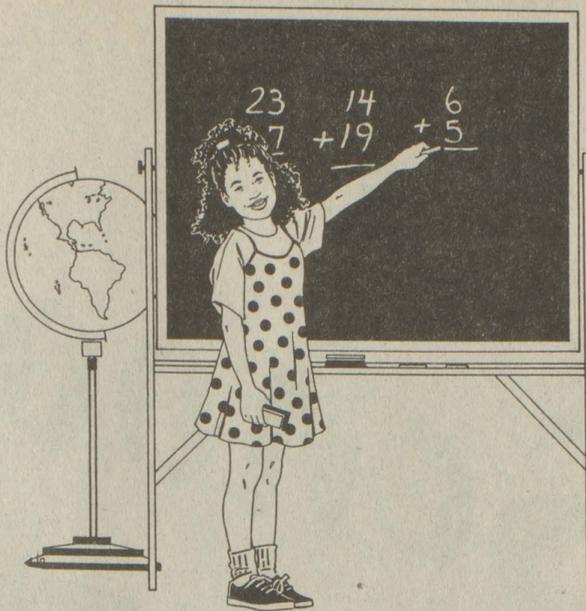
- Concentrate on the problem-solving process rather than on the calculations associated with the problem.
- Gain access to mathematics beyond the students' level of computational skills.
- Explore, develop and reinforce concepts including estimation, computation, approximation and properties.
- Experiment with mathematical ideas and discover patterns.
- Perform tedious computations that arise when working with real data in problem-solving situations.

Calculators and computers not only save time, but also give students access to new ways of exploring concepts. Here are some activities that parents can do with their children to enhance their mathematics skills and their ability to work with calculators:

- Practice basic facts using the calculator just as you would using flash cards. The person with the calculator states a basic problem like 7x8 or 63-9 aloud while entering it into the calculator. The other person tries to say the answer before it is displayed on the calculator.
- Working in a pair, pick a six-digit number with no zeros. Then take turns thinking of and subtracting a number that has only one digit that's not a zero. Whoever gets the number down to zero first is the winner.

You'll find more ideas in NCTM's brochure Using Calculators to Improve Your Child's Math Skills. For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to NCTM, 1906 Association Drive, Dept. MSPR-NAPS, Reston, VA 22091-1593.

(Dr. Jack Price is president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.)



Your child: Gifted?

Many parents are aware that their child has special strengths and talents that often go untapped in school.

Effective programs exist around the country with wonderful teachers who challenge students to intellectual and creative heights. The GOALS 2000 initiative of the Clinton Administration is designed to help the nation set high standards for all children.

Most children with outstanding talents, however, do not perform at high enough levels, according to a new U.S. Department of Education report called National Excellence: A Case For Developing America's Talent. Many talented youngsters are restrained by the lack of depth in the regular school program and by the limitations of many of the special services designed for them. Their regular classroom teachers make few accommodations for them, despite evidence that these students have mastered significant portions of the regular curriculum. The special opportunities that do exist for them seldom sufficiently supplement the regular school program and vary greatly from state to state and from school to school. In addition, the practice of identifying gifted and talented students using mainly test data and grades has limited access to special

opportunities for many students who could benefit from them.

To improve education for the gifted and all of America's students, the report says schools must:

- Expand effective education programs and incorporate more advanced materials into the regular school program.
- Provide all students with opportunities to solve problems, analyze materials and learn from real-life experiences.
- Identify students who need individual or advanced opportunities and use test data only as appropriate.
- Serve students identified as having outstanding talent in many places—the regular classroom, a special class, the community, a university or museum, in front of a computer or anywhere the opportunity meets the need.
- Create flexible schools that enable all students, including the most able, to be grouped and regrouped and regrouped according to their needs and interests.

Copies of the report are available from New Orders, Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7950. The stock number is 065-000-00603-1, and the price is \$3.

Practical tips help relieve children's computer eye stress

With computers becoming more prevalent at school and at home, parents and teachers can help reduce the stress video display terminals (VDT) may place on children's eyes, according to the American Optometric Association (AOA).

That stress can lead to symptoms of eyestrain, like headaches, blurred vision, itching or burning eyes, and eye fatigue. However, computers and children's eyes can be compatible. Here are some recommendations from AOA that can promote comfort and efficiency at the VDT:

- Strive for uniform lighting throughout the room, and have the child use a desk lamp to illuminate reference material.
- Eliminate reflected glare from windows and other light sources with shades, blinds or drapes.
- Adjust screen brightness to three or four times the brightness of room lighting.
- If the room lighting is hard to control, try using a glare screen over the VDT screen. Glare screens that feature the AOA Seal of Acceptance have been found to meet stringent

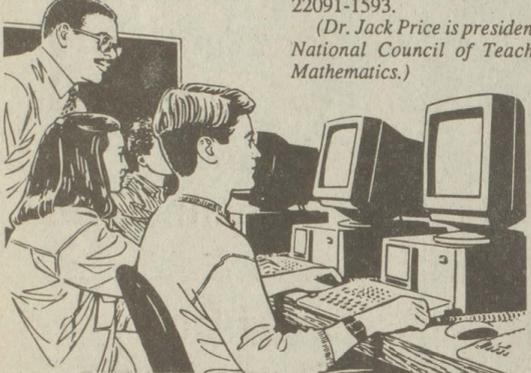
standards for glare reduction and are readily available at business supply stores.

• Adjust computer equipment and furniture for children, so they can avoid using awkward head or body movements.

• Place reference material the same distance from the eyes as the VDT screen to avoid having to change focus when looking from one another. Frequent focusing changes may promote tiredness.

• Make sure the child takes frequent rest breaks. Prolonged concentration on a computer screen may contribute to the development of eye strain, AOA says.

Something else that can play an important part in healthy VDT habits, as well as continued success in school, is an annual eye examination, according to AOA. Children's eyes are under great stress from the usual close reading and writing work that makes up a big part of the school day, and the optometrist will make sure that the child's eyes are developing as they should and monitor any changes in vision.



The Back-To-School Sale

Angela's Boutique

—AND—

Purple Dinosaur

Ladies' & Children's
Name Brand Fashions at the
Right Price!

TODAY Friday, August 11

10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Final Clearance

60 to 70% off

Also Cash In On A Fall Bonus!

Star Fire Hill, Paintsville • 789-6892

OPEN 7 DAYS

Regular Hours:
Mon.-Sat., 10-6 p.m.
Sun., 1:30-5:30

We accept all major credit cards, layaways, and personal charge

Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements! Alert!

Is Your Child Ready For School?

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

Entrance Requirements:

Pre-School, Headstart and Kindergarten

(3-year-old special needs, 4-year-old special needs and income eligible)

1. Children attending kindergarten must be 5 years old by October 1, 1995.
2. Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full size.)
3. Valid Kentucky immunization certificate.
4. Medical examination (KDE approved form 1671-410).
5. Tuberculin Test Certificate (CH-91A).

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

6th Grade

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

High School

Td (tetanus and diphtheria) vaccination needed in high school when immunization certificate has expires.

Call your private physician or call the Resource Center nearest to you to schedule an appointment.

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

For further information, contact
Jennifer C. Martin, District Health Coordinator/Nurse
located at central office, 886-2354, ext. 116

Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements! Alert!

Common childhood lice problem can be cured with caution and care

When you send your children off to camp, you expect them to come home with a few unwelcome surprises—a case of poison ivy, a new pet frog, a knack for short-sheeting your bed—but the last thing you expect, or want, them to bring home is head lice.

The truth is each year approximately six million children come home from camp, school, daycare and other activities with these unwanted "guests," making head lice second only to the common cold as the most communicable childhood condition.

"Most parents are aware of the threat of head lice during the school year," said Helena Keivaara-Laine, RN, school nurse at the Conley School, Bethlehem Township, N.J. "However, many don't realize that the risk of infestation may be even greater at summer camp."

Although higher incidences of head lice are reported during the first weeks of school, most infestations occur during the summer months and may go undetected until the child returns to school. "Head lice prefer the warmer summer temperatures for breeding, which coupled with the close quarters of bunk living make camp the perfect target for a widespread outbreak," added Ms. Keivaara-Laine.

• Before sending your child to camp, inquire about policies regarding sharing a locker or storage space for clothing and other belongings.

• Be sure to sew or write your child's name on all personal items including clothing, hats, sheets, towels, etc., to guard against mix-ups.

• Carefully instruct your child about the symptoms of head lice, what they and their eggs (nits) look like and what needs to be done to treat it. You may want to pack a lice treatment preparation, such as the Clear™ Lice Elimination System which contains a lice-killing shampoo, natural enzyme lice-egg remover and a fine-toothed nit comb. The Clear™ Lice-egg Remover works in three minutes to break the bond that cements nits to hair making removal fast and effective.

• Since head lice can be easily transmitted through direct contact, caution your children against sharing personal items including combs, headphones, towels and hats. Even if

only one child is infected, an innocent pillow fight can lead to a camp-wide epidemic.

Remember, anyone can get head lice regardless of age, wealth or eth-

nic background. So if your child gets it at summer camp, there's no reason to panic—an effective lice elimination product and a little TLC will put an end to those pesky parasites.



Those "first day" of school jitters

Department stores everywhere already have sounded the annual autumn alarm: It's back-to-school time.

Especially in Kentucky, where fears of harsh winters send school systems scurrying to start school in August, the beginning of the school year is mere weeks away.

With that in mind, a University of Kentucky child development expert has some tips for parents whose children will begin school this fall.

"Going to school is a new experience for these children. They don't know what to expect, so they have a legitimate fear of the unknown, just as adults do in unfamiliar situations," said Kim Townley, associate professor of family studies in UK's College of Human Environmental Sciences.

"It's up to parents to give them an idea of what they can expect, to walk them through the process and the routine."

Townley offers several tips:

—Parents of children beginning school should take them to visit the school and, if possible, visit the children's classroom and teacher and show them where everything is, Townley said. She recommends that parents call the school in advance. Many schools offer "open house" hours in which parents are invited to bring their children to tour the school.

—Take pictures of the school, the teacher, and maybe even the school bus as reminders to the child of what he or she can expect.

—Parents can work with children to draw and write books about going to school. The parent could contribute drawings of a clock showing the day's schedule, such as breakfast at 7 a.m. and catching the bus at 7:30 a.m., so the new time demands will make sense to the child.

—If the child wants the parent to accompany him or her on the first day, the parent should set guidelines in advance—after consultation with the teacher. For example, parents could agree to stay 10 minutes with the child, then leave.

—A little reminder of home can ease the transition—maybe something small like a picture or trinket to fit in a child's pocket.

Older siblings make great guides, and can ease younger siblings' fears about school, Townley said.

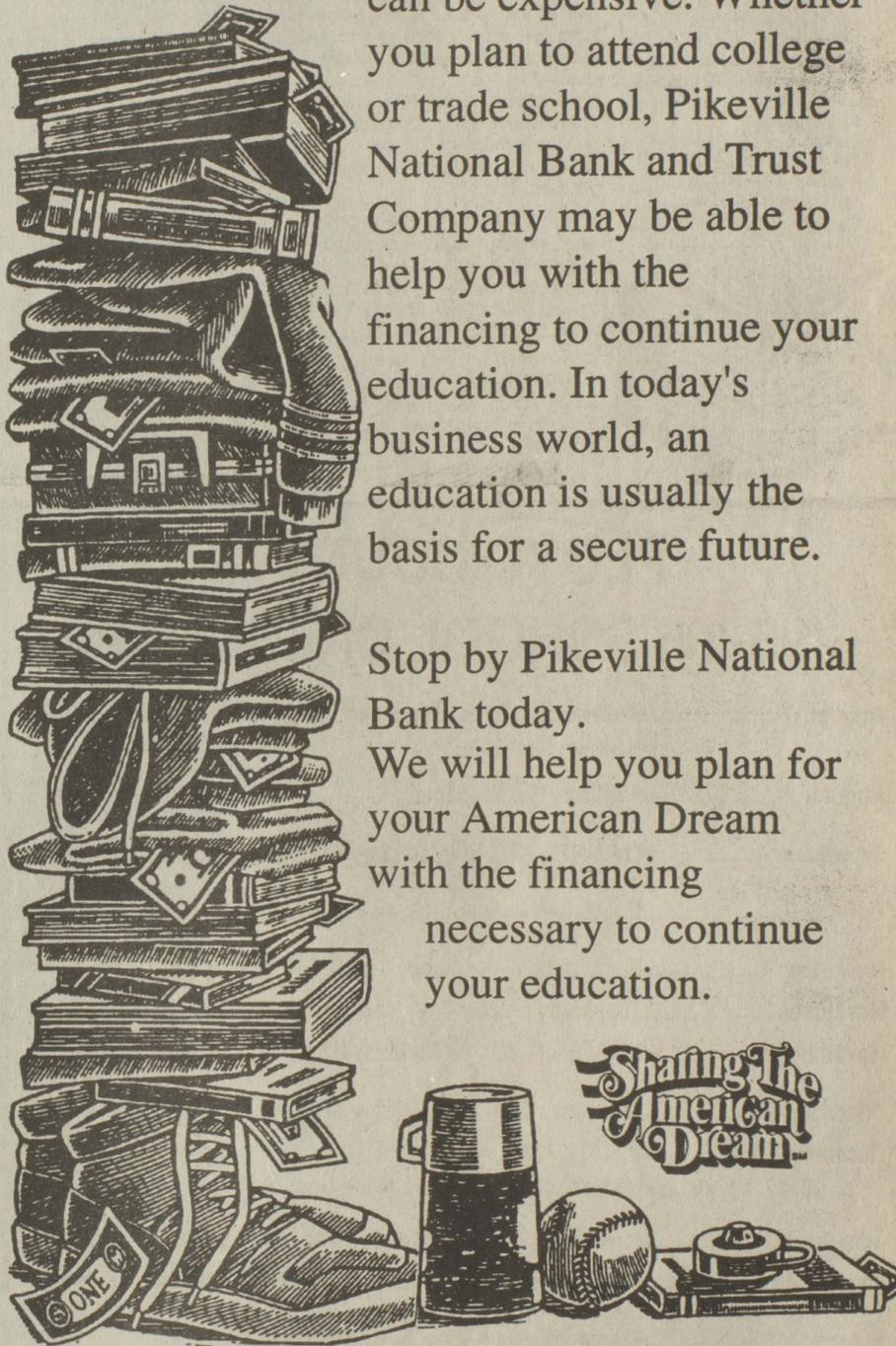
For most children, especially those who have been in day care, the transition probably won't be difficult, she said. But children who are nervous about the start of school may have trouble expressing it, so parents should keep an eye out for any signs of regression that may point to nervousness, she advises.

If the parent took the child for a visit to the school last year, another visit is a good idea—or at least drive by the school to refresh the child's memory. "If children can get the lay of the land in advance, they will have an easier transition," Townley said.

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School Tips Help Students Keep Abreast

(NAPS)—Can purchasing a personal planner help you get better grades, make friends and get into a good college? You bet!

Go to school with a whole different attitude when you have organizing tips from Day Runner, America's number one retail maker of personal organizers.

Got A Hot Date?

- Use a monthly or weekly calendar to keep track of your busy schedule.
- Record birthdays, holidays, anniversaries and other special days.
- Write down sports practices, games and activities.
- Tests, papers, homework assignments and project due dates are important too!

Prepared For Anything

- Keep your address, social security number, allergy information and key phone numbers on a personal page.
- Carry erasers, computer diskettes, stamps, stickers, and money in handy pockets.

Don't Forget

- Write homework instructions in detail—so you do it right the first time.
- Keep "Things To Do" lists for school, work and home.
- Great ideas can pop up at weird times—while riding the bus or running around track. Jot them down on a note pad.

Stay In Touch

- Keep telephone numbers and addresses all in one place.
- Write numbers of new friends in your planner right away—so you never lose a number of someone you want to contact!
- Distracted by the telephone? Turn on your answering machine while studying, then call back when you've finished your homework.



Preparation tips for college entrance exams

Proper preparation for college entrance exams such as the American College Testing (ACT) and Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) can help relieve the anxiety felt by students and improve test performance.

Cliffs Notes, Inc., publisher of preparation guides for standardized tests, offers the following tips on getting ready for college entrance exams.

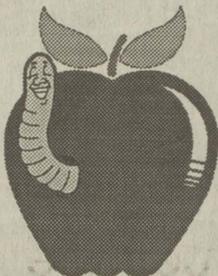
1. Attend preparation classes. Many schools offer workshops that provide a thorough subject matter review and valuable test-taking experience.

2. Use a test preparation guide. A guide helps familiarize students with the test format and provides the information needed to brush up on basic skills and learn effective strategies for improving test scores. Be sure to use the guide as directed. Do not skim or read at random. When taking sample tests, strictly follow the time allotments for individual sections.

3. Allow sufficient preparation

time. Get study materials well in advance of the test date. Make a realistic study plan. Divide study time into at least five sessions spaced at regular intervals. Do not cram just before the exam. This can cause fatigue and may even result in a lower test score.

4. Relax. Get plenty of rest the night before the test. To avoid stressful rushing on the day of the exam, have all needed materials gathered and organized, and plan to leave early for the test site. Once the test has begun, take a deep breath and make a mental note to stay calm and focused.



Encouragement builds writing skills

Young children love to write poems, stories, riddles and jokes. However, in school, where most writing activities take place, children have a hard time writing anything.

Children enjoy writing at home because it is fun and they feel no pressure to receive a "good" grade on an assignment.

Because children seem to enjoy writing at home, parents need to encourage their children's writing skills. Once a child finds the joy in writing and practices at home, school writing exercises should become enjoyable as well.

Parents need to provide children with the proper supplies for writers of all ages. These supplies include the tools of the trade: paper, pencils, pens and, if available, a computer or typewriter. A comfortable and quiet place to write and enough time to write and let the mind and imagination wander should also be included. Children need this time to daydream and encourage creativity.

Your family's attitudes can help make writing natural and fun for children, rather than frustrating and difficult. Lay the foundation for a love of writing by reading and telling stories to your child. Children who listen to stories as they grow up develop a natural understanding of how sentences and ideas are put together and how narratives work. They tend to have an easier time understanding when these skills are "taught" to them in school.

Children who enjoy reading and want to make up their own stories are more eager to write on their own and for school assignments. To help prepare your child for a life-long love for reading, the Teachers & Writers Collaborative and The National Endowment for the Arts suggest trying the following steps.

- Read aloud to children, even when they are very little. Reading aloud offers a moment of intimacy with parents that brings about a good feeling about reading and books. Taking the time to read shows that you respect written words. Be sure to keep reading to your children, even after they learn to read on their own.

- Encourage children to read by taking them to the library. Even children who enjoy only simple books will move onto more advanced books as they mature. As a reward or present, give your child a book.

- Answer your child's questions and listen to their stories. If children

don't think you care enough about what they say and the stories they tell, they will not feel confident enough to express themselves, either aloud or on paper.

Your response to your child's writing is extremely important. If you are proud and praise their written work, they will be proud of it and want to continue writing. Point out what you like about your child's writing. Praising their strengths instead of pointing out weaknesses is a much more effective measure to encourage writing. Be specific and honest when praising. If you comment on everything they write with the same compliments, the effect will be lost.

Praise what is unique and unexpected in your child's work. This will not only encourage individualism, but will help them view writing as a form of self-expression.

If you do criticize, always be very gentle. Introduce criticisms and concerns after some praise. If you are too

critical of their words, they will find writing more difficult. The purpose is for children to enjoy writing, not to become a full-fledged author, yet. As long as they keep writing, the quality of work will improve.

For children just starting to write, don't be too pushy. Many children become afraid of failure due to pressure. They feel they must be a flawless writer the first time they pick up a pencil and are afraid of making spelling mistakes. Encourage them to write what they feel first, then review to check for spelling and grammar mistakes.

Once children feel confident in their ability to write well on their own, writing in school will seem like less of a task—and they'll actually enjoy writing and completing assignments. Students will receive better grades and feel less pressure, which will make the school year a lot easier and more fun.

Twelve smart steps to a successful school year

by Dr. Robert O. Minor

Sending the kids back to school may mean less work around the house, but smart parents know that when children go back to school, so do they. Since it's the parents who have the most influence over how children view schoolwork and learning, it is important for them to stress the value of education and set performance standards, as well as to take an active role in helping students achieve them.

Children whose parents are not actively supportive throughout the school year have the greatest risk of "falling through the cracks." For these students, poor grades, learning gaps and low self-esteem are common. Parental involvement is a good predictor for differentiating poor students from good ones. When parents are involved, students often excel.

To be a partner in your child's education, start at the beginning of the year by meeting with principals, teachers and guidance counselors. Let them know you are available if needed and request timely reports on your child's progress in addition to report cards. Keep track of what your child is learning in school. Talk to them

and ask about their classes. Be subtle, but try to identify any disturbance, such as an unruly classmate.

After the school day is over and your home becomes the classroom, Sylvan suggests the following "12 Smart Steps" to assist your child's learning processes at home:

- Encourage productive study time.
- Encourage goal-setting.
- Encourage organization of all information.
- Decide about the need for joint study with friends.
- Establish clear ground rules.
- Interact and guide; don't nag.
- You don't need to stand over your child every second.
- Consider your course of action if you disagree with homework assignments.
- Verify and reward progress.
- Size up any problem; seek help if necessary.
- Praise good study habits.
- Sometimes you might have to let your child face the consequences of his actions or lack of action.

(Dr. Robert O. Minor is the senior vice president of education for Sylvan Learning Centers.)

FLOYD COUNTY '95-'96 SCHOOL CALENDAR

August 17	Professional Development and Activity Planning Day—No Membership
August 18	First Day For Students
September 4	Labor Day—No School—Day To Be Made Up
October 6	E.K.E.A.—No School—Day To Be Made Up
November 7	Election Day—No School—Day To Be Made Up
November 23	Thanksgiving Day—1st Holiday—No Membership
November 24	No School—Day To Be Made Up
December 25	Christmas Day—2nd Holiday—No Membership
December 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29	No School—Days To Be Made Up
January 1	New Year's Day—3rd Holiday—No Membership
January 15	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day—4th Holiday—No Membership
February 19	President's Day—Day To Be Made Up
April 5	Floyd County Teachers' Association Meeting—Day To Be Made Up
April 11, 12	K.E.A.—Days To Be Made Up
May 9	Professional Development and Activity Day—No Membership
May 10	Professional Development and Activity Day—No Membership
May 13	Professional Development and Activity Day—No Membership
May 14	Professional Development and Activity Day—No Membership
May 15	Professional Development and Activity Day—No Membership
May 16	Professional Development and Activity Day—No Membership
May 17	Professional Development and Activity Day—No Membership
May 20	Professional Development and Activity Day—No Membership
May 21	Professional Development and Activity Day—No Membership
May 22	Professional Development and Activity Day—No Membership

To Summarize: 170 days taught, 4 Holidays, 11 Professional Days: Total 185 days.

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY '95-'96 SCHOOL CALENDAR

August 10	Professional Day
August 11	Professional Day
August 14	Professional Day
August 15	First Day for Students
September 4	Labor Day—No School—Day to Be Made Up
October 6	E.K.E.A.—No School—Day to Be Made Up
October 13	Last Day of First Quarter
October 16, 17, 18, 19, 20	Fall Break—Days to Be Made Up
October 23	First Day of Second Quarter
November 7	Election Day—No School—Day to Be Made Up
November 23	Thanksgiving Day—1st Holiday—No Membership
November 24	No School—Day to Be Made Up
December 20	Last Day of 2nd Quarter
December 25	Christmas Day—2nd Holiday—No Membership
December 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29	No School—Days to Be Made Up
January 1	New Year's Day—3rd Holiday—No Membership
January 2	First Day of Third Quarter
January 15	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day—4th Holiday—No Membership
March 29	Last Day of 3rd Quarter
April 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 10	Spring Break—Days to Be Made Up
April 5	Floyd Co. Teachers' Assoc.—Day to Be Made Up
April 11, 12	K.E.A.—Days to Be Made Up
April 15	First Day of 4th Quarter
April 19	No School—Day to Be Made Up
May 21	Professional Day
May 22	Professional Day
May 23	Professional Day
May 24	Professional Day
May 27	Memorial Day—Day to Be Made Up
May 28	Election Day—Day to Be Made Up
May 29	Professional Day
May 30	Professional Day
May 31	Professional Day
June 3	Professional Day

To Summarize: 170 days taught, 4 Holidays, 11 Professional Days: Total 185 days.

Understanding can help your child handle problems at school

While many children can't wait to go back to school, some are nervous about what the new school year will bring. Choosing friends, making the team, getting along with new teachers and earning good grades are just some of the pressures children will face, and those are enough to worry even the best students.

To advise parents about how to help their children deal with common school problems, Dr. Judi Craig, a clinical psychologist, has written "What Happened at School Today?: Helping Your Child Handle Everyday School Problems" (William Morrow). Giving practical, down-to-earth advice, Craig covers topics from social and behavioral troubles to grades, homework and achievement, offering parents tools they can use to help solve problems before they get out of control.

The following is just some advice Craig offers in her book.

TEACHERS

Teachers are a vital aspect of education. They not only teach children the basic subjects, but they also affect how these children feel about school and learning. If students don't like their teachers, they may not work to their full potential.

When children have a problem with a teacher, parents need to be understanding. They should listen to their children's feelings about the situation. Then, they should ask the children why they think the problem is occurring and offer alternative ideas, if appropriate. After discussing the possible causes of the problem, parents should ask the children what they think could help remedy the situation. Not only does this show the children that their opinions are respected, but it also helps them learn to solve problems.

If the trouble continues after the children have tried the discussed solutions, parents should make an appointment with the teacher to look into the problem further.

SOCIAL SITUATIONS

School teaches children much more than the three R's. It also teaches them how to act in a social setting; they learn how to get along and work with other people. However, this may be intimidating to some children, who, in turn, may not get involved in school.

To help avoid this situation, parents should encourage their children to participate in school activities and event take part in the events themselves. If there is a school carnival, parents should go to it with their children, and they should chaperone a field trip if possible. If their parents are involved in school, children are more apt to be also.

ACHIEVEMENT

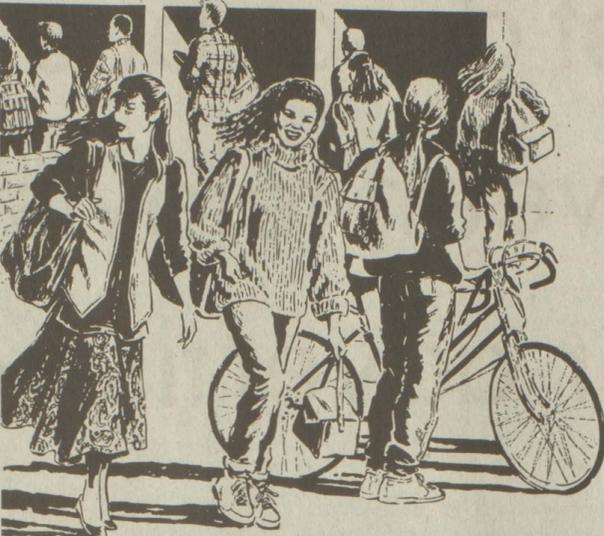
Many factors affect children's achievement in school, including vision and hearing, the classroom environment, intellectual capability, and family situations. Another important

factor is motivation.

To get their children motivated to do well in school, parents should be understanding. When children bring home report cards with some bad grades, parents should comment on the positive aspects first. Then, they should discuss the poor grades calmly and matter-of-factly, giving the chil-

children an opportunity to say why they think they got the bad marks. Parents can then set up a plan that will help the children improve their grades.

While there are many problems that children will face at school, understanding and caring from their parents can make it easier to handle—and lead to an A+ school year.



Back-to-school basics put your children at the head of the class

Preparing for back to school can be a blast as long as you do your homework. You'll earn high marks with the kids this school year, if you follow a few simple tips from Mickey's Stuff for Kids. This "Disney approved" brand knows that covering the basics definitely makes back-to-school more fun for everyone.

Offer kids an option—When selecting a back-to-school outfit, it is important to let the child take part in the decision. A choice of two outfits gives parents a form of control and builds confidence and independence in the child. When selecting clothing, keep in mind that children identify with fun, familiar characters.

Respect new choices—During the school year, choices may want to express themselves through their clothing—don't discourage "out-of-the-blue" choices. It's important to appreciate and observe new tastes; sometimes new choices may be attributed to clothing their friends wear to school.

Set up an a.m./p.m. system for getting dressed—Establish a ritual for getting dressed and stick to it. For example, begin a routine of picking out—and agreeing upon—school clothing prior to bedtime. This helps a child get a "jump start" on the day. It is best to begin routines a few weeks before school starts to make the transition easier.

"Pack" it up—A backpack is a back-to-school accessory that shows

a child's sense of style while allowing him or her to "pack up" books and assignments. Fashion is important to kids, but make sure the backpack style they choose is suitable for heavier loads—quilted padding on the shoulder straps works best for carrying many items.

These shoes were made for walking—Shopping for shoes can be time-consuming and costly. Avoid the mad rush by hitting the stores three to four weeks before school starts. For more accurate fit, buy shoes in the afternoon when your child's feet are naturally larger. Don't buy shoes that are too big in hopes that your child will grow into them—shoes that don't fit properly can damage feet.

Postpone back-to-school shopping—While it is important for a child to have a new outfit on the first day of school, save the bulk of back-to-school shopping for later. Once children have had the chance to connect with new friends and observe seasonal fads and trends, it will be easier to determine a child's tastes. By waiting a month or so, you'll be less likely to end up with clothing they won't wear.

Now that you know the back-to-school basics, getting organized for the season should be a snap. So put away the beachwear and break out the books—school is in session, and Mickey's Stuff for Kids wants you at the head of the class.

Bringing out the best and brightest

According to a recent report by the United States Department of Education, National Excellence: A Case For Developing America's Talent, the U.S. is squandering one of its most precious resources—the gifts, talents and high interests of many of its students. To correct this problem, the nation must set higher standards for all of its children, including those who are our highest achievers. The GOALS 2000 initiative of the Clinton Administration is designed to help the nation set higher standards.

Where is the nation now in serving gifted and talented students?

- About half of the states in the nation require schools to provide appropriate educational opportunities to these students, but in many states, funding to support these efforts is very limited.

- Presently, about 65 percent of public schools provide some kind of special opportunity to gifted and talented students. However, most of these opportunities are limited in scope and depth. Most gifted and talented students spend most of their school day in regular classroom settings, with advanced learning opportunities offered a few hours a week.

- Recent research shows that, on the average, gifted and talented elementary-age children have mastered from 35 to 50 percent of the curriculum before the school year begins. In the same study, teachers reported that they make very few accommodations for these students in their classrooms.

- In 1990, states reported spending only two cents out of every \$100 on services for gifted and talented students in grades K through 12.

- America's top-performing students do not fare well when compared with similar students in other industrialized nations, especially in mathematics and science.



Immunizations, exams required before enrolling children in school

Parents shouldn't be caught by surprise when school bells ring in the new year and up-to-date immunization certificates and medical exams are required for their children to enroll, health officials warn.

Kentucky law requires students entering school for the first time, including pre-school, to have had immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, whooping cough and rubella. A certificate confirming shots must be presented by parents when they enroll their children in school.

"Although this is the first opportunity that officials have to make sure that children have received their immunizations, children should have had most of their shots by their second birthday," said Clarkson Palmer, M.D., communicable disease branch manager in the Department for Health Services.

First-time students entering primary grades and up must also present a certificate proving that they have had a tuberculosis test within 18 months prior to enrollment.

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

"Children must receive the full series of shots to be fully immunized," Palmer said. "Often parents begin shots on schedule, but do not complete all of them and this leaves children in danger."

The series of eight vaccines for infants and toddlers are four DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis) shots, three polio shots and one MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) shots.

Health officials also recommend a series of Hib and hepatitis B vaccines, not required by state law, by age 15 months and 12 months respectively.

Parents needing shots, TB skin tests or physical exams for their children should contact their private physician or their local health department. These health professionals can also provide parents with the certificates necessary for school enrollment.

Child-protection tips brochure free

These child-safety tips from the experts at IOF Foresters may help keep your child safer and help you become a better parent:

- Never display your child's name on his or her clothing. Someone could approach your child and make him or her feel more secure.

- Have your child memorize his or her full name, address, your place of work and telephone numbers.

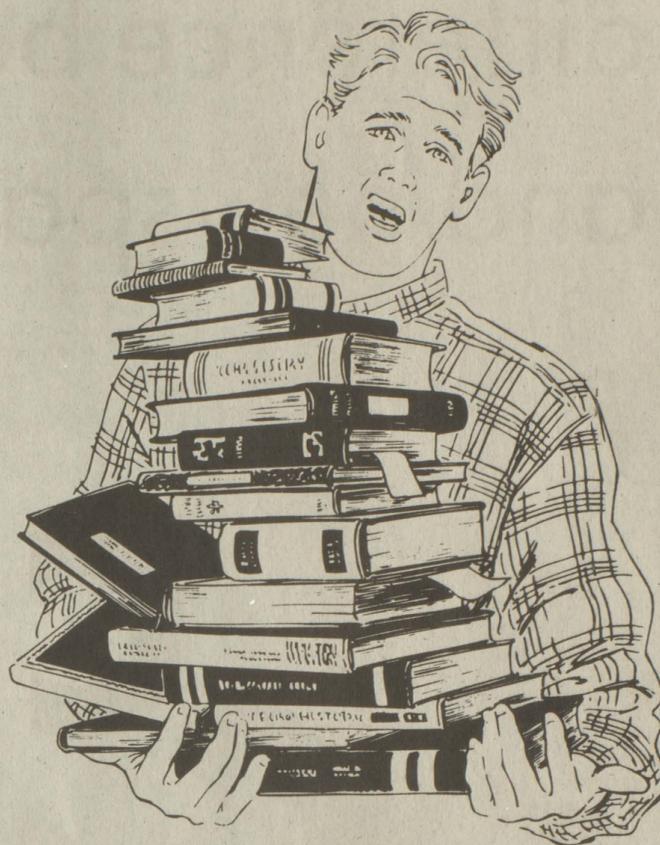
- Teach your child how to use the telephone.

It is recommended that you have your child fingerprinted and keep up-to-date records with a current photograph. The informative brochure on how to keep your child safer and happier is available by calling 1-800-922-4-IOF and asking for "10 Child Protection Tips."

Lost time is never found again.

—Benjamin Franklin

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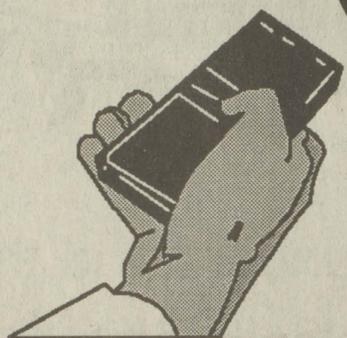
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Help your child be a better test-taker

The lazy days of summer are coming to an end, and kids are beginning to trade in their bathing suits for book bags. At the same time, even though many adults find it hard to believe, many students also will be trading in their laid-back manner for a more serious and responsible attitude as they head back to school.

Although today's kids still enjoy the joys of childhood, like summer vacation, kids overall have become more serious than in previous generations. Due in part to the fact that kids are being given greater responsibilities inside the home, they are feeling greater pressure to balance home, school and extracurricular activities.

As a result, when the school bell rings at back-to-school season, students and their parents are turning to organizational tools like student planners to help them organize their hectic schedules.

According to Dana Walker, marketing manager, Mead School and Office Products, student planners have become a staple for students during the back-to-school season.

"We have developed a variety of personal planners to help students

organize their time more efficiently," says Walker. "In addition to the functional inserts like monthly calendars and organizational lists that are included in all of Mead's student planners, we also believe it is important to include helpful information on everything from studying to tips on how to become a better student."

For example, to enable parents to help relieve their children of some of the pressure they encounter prior to taking a test, Mead has included in their Five Star First Gear Student Planner the following test-taking tips:

Before the test—The best preparation for a test is to study as you go along. Avoid cramming by starting to study for a test on the first day of class. By using good study techniques, you will learn the materials before the test is given. A positive attitude is also a must. Remember that it is more important to concentrate on the information you know, rather than worrying about what you don't know. Lastly, relax before an exam. It is important for you to get plenty of rest the night before a test.

During the test—Remember to

read all of the instructions before starting the test. Each question should be read completely before it is answered. Additionally, concentrate on one question at a time. If your mind goes blank, don't panic. Instead, move on to the next question. It also helps to answer the questions you know first and go back to the ones you did not answer later.

After the test—It is important to remain confident even if your first attempt was not perfect. Measure your success by how much you have improved over past performances. Don't be afraid to ask the teacher for help—most teachers are able to offer advice regarding a tutor, extra-credit work and other ways to help improve a grade.

Be positive—Creating a positive environment and attitude for yourself is the key to effective studying. It is important to create a relaxed working environment in which you can concentrate. Lastly, motivate yourself by getting involved with the subject. Learn how a subject relates to you and the things in which you are interested.

Keep these test-taking tips in mind when trying to help your child deal with the pressures of beginning a new school year. It is the first step in starting the back-to-school season out on the right foot.

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Get to the head of the class

If your child suffers from sinusitis—an inflammation of the nasal cavities, located above, behind and below the eyes—reading, writing and arithmetic may be the last thing on his or her mind. Of the 35 million Americans who suffer from sinusitis each year, more than 5 million are under the age of 18. Unfortunately, because the condition is often misdiagnosed as a lingering cold or allergy, countless school days are lost each year.

"The most common cause of sinusitis in children is an unresolved cold or upper respiratory infection. The child catches a cold, and then for weeks suffers from symptoms of nasal congestion, coughing and sneezing. Unless the cold symptoms are properly treated, a sinus infection will develop. This can lead to loss of sleep and missed days at school," says Michael Kaliner, M.D., President, American Academy of Allergy and Immunology.

THE ABC'S OF SINUSITIS
Some symptoms of sinusitis are similar in both adults and children, including nasal congestion, nasal discharge and fever. However, symptoms that are more prevalent in children include:

- Nighttime cough.
- Earache.
- Bad breath.
- Loss of sense of smell.

In addition, allergies, dental problems, chlorinated water in swimming pools and especially secondhand cigarette smoke can cause sinusitis or exacerbate an existing condition. In fact, secondhand cigarette smoke is the most potent environmental pollutant responsible for sinusitis in children.

TREATMENT 101
The three goals of sinusitis treatment are:

1. Control infection.
2. Reduce swelling and clear the sinus openings.
3. Ensure that sinuses stay unclogged and infection free.

To achieve these outcomes, your child's physician may prescribe a course of pediatric strength medications, including antibiotics to sterilize the sinuses and free them of infection; decongestants (e.g., Deconasal®) to clear excess phlegm or mucus. To treat symptoms of allergic rhinitis, such as sneezing and itchy, watery eyes, which are commonly associated with sinusitis, an antihistamine (e.g., Atrohist®) may be prescribed.

Some pediatric strength medications (e.g., Deconasal, Humibid D.M., Atrohist) are available as capsules which can be opened and sprinkled on small amounts of soft food immediately prior to ingestion, which is ideal for children, who may have trouble swallowing capsules or tablets.

In many cases, physicians recommend a nasal lavage for sinusitis therapy. Although awkward at first, frequent irrigation (three to four times a day) with a saline solution washes out excess mucus and bacteria, reduces swelling and eases breathing.

Statistics show that September and October are big cold months for school children. So, if your child's cold lingers for more than 10 days, see your pediatrician. A proper diagnosis and effective treatment can enable him or her to pass the new school year with flying colors.

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PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE Fall Registration

Thursday, August 17
and
Friday, August 18
(Main Campus)

Monday, August 21
(Pike County Campus)

For more information, call:
(606) 886-3863 or (606) 432-4800

**CLASSES BEGIN
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23**

An Equal Opportunity Institution

LUNCH BOX FAVORITES

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PEANUT BUTTER
18 oz. **\$1.79**



Velocity
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