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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Partly sunny

The next few days see relatively mild weather with the highs reaching only to the mid 80s and lows dipping to mid 60s. Some chance of showers through the weekend and a possibility of thunderstorms in the early week. Here're the details.

Friday, partly sunny, high in mid 80s. Friday night, partly cloudy and mild, low in mid 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of showers, high in mid 80s. Saturday night, 30 percent chance of showers, low in mid 60s.

Sunday, chance of thunder-showers, high in upper 80s. Monday and Tuesday chance of thundershowers again, high in mid to upper 80s, lows range from mid 60s to around 70.

Rally 'round

Members of the Floyd County Education Association have called for a rally of all teachers today (Friday) at 7 p.m. at Prestonsburg High School. At issue is FCEA's request that teachers receive a 20 percent pay increase with the new school year and greater participation in decision-making.

The group has also scheduled a rally for Wednesday at 4 p.m. prior to the August meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education.

Board meeting next week

Speaking of the board of education, its regular monthly meeting is set for next Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 6 p.m. at Prestonsburg High School.

Included on the agenda is an item that reads: "To consider and confirm intent to levy an equivalent tax rate sufficient for the district to fully participate in the Tier I program and to authorize the superintendent to notify the Division of Finance, Kentucky Department of Education, of that intent."

And, another that says: "To consider formal adoption of a single salary schedule for certified personnel and a single administrative salary schedule as required by Kentucky Revised Statutes."

This should be a good one. Plus, it's free and open to the public.

Oops! Wrong number

Because of an editorial vision problem, the phone number of Special Olympics director for Floyd County, Kim Tackett, was listed incorrectly in this section in Wednesday's edition of The Times. Tackett, who is helping to coordinate two fundraising events for area Special Olympics, can be reached at 452-2818.

The events are: Aug. 3, 7 p.m., Hillbilly Square Dancers, Blue Goose Gym, Pikeville, admission \$2.50; Aug. 11, Horse Show, Archer Park, 7 p.m.

For information on either event, you may contact Tackett at the correct number.

Meetings

Town councils of both Wayland and Allen are scheduled to meet Monday evening. Both meetings begin at 7 p.m. at the respective city buildings.

Back to school!

Today's edition of The Times has a special tabloid insert for everyone who's gearing up for school this month. There's something for students, whether kindergarten or college, as well as important tips for parents. Take a look.

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The long way around

Due to the closing of the Bert T. Combs Bridge to trucks weighing over 80,000 pounds, heavily loaded vehicles must now take a detour. Travelers on the Mountain Parkway the last two days have encountered scores of the behemoths. A directive from the state Department of Transportation ordered the trucks to travel the Mountain Parkway to US 460 before rejoining US 23 near Paintsville for their trip to the unloading docks in Boyd County. DOT officials and police officers have been monitoring truck traffic at the two main US 23 intersections in Prestonsburg. The change has angered many truckers who have vowed to stop shopping in the city.

(Photo by Tim Preston)

Weight limits enforced

Officers of the Prestonsburg Police Department and state Department of Transportation had quite a busy day yesterday making sure the new state-mandated 80,000-ton weight limit on the Bert T. Combs Bridge in Prestonsburg was abided by.

Local police stationed a cruiser at the Lancer/Water Gap Road intersection to catch anyone attempting to go around the weigh station the DOT

had set up in front of Western Sizzlin' at the intersection of US 23 and KY 114 (Mountain Parkway).

"The trucks were averaging about 150,000 tons which is almost double the allocated weight for that bridge," said Officer Ricky Conn, who worked the afternoon shift. Two trucks were cited for going the Lancer route, which has a 40,000-ton limit.

Conn said the truckers were given an option to either turn on Middle Creek Road and head to US 460 in Salyersville or be weighed and possibly face a fine for being overweight and disregarding traffic control.

Most of the trucks are headed to unloading docks on US 23 north along the Big Sandy River.

Conn noted that one female trucker called and asked permission to go over the bridge if she was hauling underweight. The officers informed her that her truck would be weighed every time. She chose to come through town and her truck weighed in at 79,000 tons, Conn said.

She had told the officers that with the added time and fuel consumption on the alternate route, she would be better off taking the cut in weight and coming through Prestonsburg. Conn said her load wasn't even bed level and he had to look through the tailgate to see the coal.

DOT officials said they will continue their efforts in the area to re-route trucks that are over the bridge's designated weight limit. Yesterday about 20-25 trucks were stopped.

Cycle accident claims life

A Martin man was killed early Wednesday morning when he lost control of the motorcycle he was riding.

Ronnie Rowe, 20, of Martin, died after losing control of a 1986 Honda motorcycle on KY 122 at Minnie, Kentucky State Police at Post #9 in Pikeville said that the motorcycle left the road and struck an embankment.

Rowe was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Deputy Coroner Glen Frazier. The accident is under investigation by Trooper James Justice.

The victim was the son of James Henry and Judy Robinson Rowe of Martin.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 11 a.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with burial to follow in the Rowe Family Cemetery at Arkansas Creek.



Field of dashed dreams

A marijuana raid by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department paid off Thursday afternoon as officers confiscated 44 of the illegal plants in the Right Beaver section. Acting on information gathered from a confidential source by Constable Bob Hackworth of District 2, officers searched land owned by Cisco Neeley of Salt Lick. The plants were found at about 5:15 p.m. near a creek bank. The plants have an estimated street value of \$44,000. In addition, an officer said that pills, believed to be amphetamines, were found out of a proper container in Neeley's house. The pills have been sent off for analysis. Warrants for this charge are pending. The pills were found by Officer Dingo the dog. The officers seemed pleased with the take in the raid, but a possibility exists that a larger patch of marijuana was not located, Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said.

(Photo by Michael Rosenberg)

Driver cited

Two injured in Saturday accident

Two people were seriously injured in a one-car accident in Prestonsburg on July 28, according to Prestonsburg Police.

Geneva Jervis, 25, and Thomas Blackburn, 37, both of Prestonsburg, were transported by P&B Ambulance Service to Highlands Regional Medical Center after the car they were traveling in turned upside down in a ditch.

Blackburn was transferred to a hospital in Lexington with a broken jaw and possible back injuries. Jervis was also later taken to Lexington with a 9-10 inch head laceration, swelling of the brain and possible blood clot.

According to Officer R.J. Conn, at about 2:15 a.m. Patricia Shepherd, 18, of Prestonsburg was traveling north on KY 1428 at a high rate of speed and lost control of the vehicle. The car struck the hillside, spun 180 degrees, rolled onto its top and slid down the ditch. Blackburn was ejected during this series of events.

The other passengers stated to Officer Conn that the driver was turning the headlights on and off and was
See TWO INJURED, A 2



Bang up job

Two people were injured in a two-vehicle accident yesterday on the Mountain Parkway near Middle Creek. Jimmy Hall of Middle Creek was traveling east on KY 114 when he apparently attempted to make a left turn and was struck by a vehicle driven by Dennis Williams, according to Kentucky State Police reports. Cindia Williams, a passenger in the vehicle driven by Dennis Williams, was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center, along with Hall. Both were treated and released, according to a spokesperson for Highlands Regional. The accident is under investigation by Trooper Scott Hayeslett.

(Photo by Ed Taylor)

The other side

Truckers angered by bridge closing

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

The recent closing of the Bert T. Combs Bridge in Prestonsburg has prompted response from local truck drivers who are now forced to take an alternate route through Magoffin County.

"What worries me most," said a local truck operator who asked not to be identified, "is that people in Salyersville or Paintsville will be the next ones that don't want coal trucks on the roads. They can complain to the Department of Transportation and then where will we be?"

"I think the whole issue with the bridge could be avoided by putting up signs telling the trucks to keep a certain distance apart. That way the weight on the bridge wouldn't be a problem," said the trucker. "As it is now, every truck on the road has to drive an extra 30 minutes and spend an additional \$15 on fuel every load they take."

"The haul bill is going to have to raise," said another trucker who also wished not to be identified. "You can understand what they are trying to do on that (the bridge), but trucking is something that is needed, and yet it is treated worse than any other industry."

Both truckers contend that the cost

of maintaining and operating a coal truck has started to outweigh the profits involved in the business. "It used to be that you could make about \$500 in 10 to 12 hours of hauling. Now you have to work 16 to 18 hours a day to make about \$400, if you are lucky and don't get a citation or have a breakdown," said the first trucker.

"You can't make a living driving a coal truck anymore," said the second trucker. "If we can't get an increase in the amount we are paid per ton, most of the people who are driving trucks today will have to park them tomorrow."

"I can understand what's been done with the bridge. I have even told my family to turn around and go the other way if there are any trucks on that bridge," said trucker number one. "But this is the straw that breaks the camel's back. Nobody can afford to haul with this added expense."

Because of their concerns, area truckers have called for a rally at Archer park, Sunday, Aug. 5, at 2 p.m. to discuss the problem. "The coal operators are counting on the fact that the truckers can't get together," said the first trucker. "But if we can't get an increase in the haul rate, it will shut down everything from here to Elkhorn City and beyond."

Going down?

Scott jumps for job

Congressional candidate Will T. Scott of Pikeville announced Wednesday that he plans to parachute from 3,500 feet in order to bring attention to the needs of veterans in the seventh congressional district.

Scott, who will face incumbent Chris Perkins in the upcoming congressional election, says that he is making the jump "as a way of honoring our veterans."

Scott pointed out that 42,000 veterans currently reside in the seventh congressional district and that the district has sent more soldiers into service per capita than any other congressional district in the United States.

The Republican candidate took a potshot at his opponent during the announcement when he said, "From 1946 through August 1984, the seventh district was represented in congress by an exceptional veteran. Our current congressman chose not to be a veteran. I am a veteran."

The reference to "exceptional veteran" was to the late Congressman Carl D. Perkins who served in the US House of Representatives for more than 35 years. His son, Chris, has represented the district since that time.

A bill to construct a veterans outreach program in Floyd County has been sponsored by Congressman Perkins, however, Scott says that the area needs an in-patient veterans hospital as well as a national cemetery to honor veterans and allow them to be "buried at home."

Scott will make his demonstration jump on Aug. 8, at 2 p.m. at Lackey Airport in Madison County (Richmond), which is not in the seventh district. In the event that weather conditions postpone the jump, the event will be rescheduled for the same time on Aug. 9.

Perkins defeated Scott two years ago by more than 28,000 votes.

Regional Roundup

Pikeville National makes acquisition

PIKEVILLE—Pikeville National Corporation said this week that it has completed the acquisition of Farmers Deposit Bank of Flemingsburg and First American Bank, Ashland, a unit of First American Corporation of Nashville, Tenn. A Pikeville spokesman said that the value of the First American Bank transaction was \$18.7 million. The Farmers Deposit Bank acquisition involved an exchange of stock, but no other terms were disclosed. *(The Courier-Journal)*

Group gains backing to boost area economy

WASHINGTON, DC—A new organization created to prime Eastern Kentucky's sagging economy gained support Wednesday night from major businesses and pledges of \$200,000, to boot. The East Kentucky Economic Development and Job Creation Corporation asked corporate leaders to help the group in development of a five-year plan and to consider pledging \$50,000 in "seed money" for loans and grants to existing businesses. Four companies stepped forward with pledges and more contributions are expected. *(Lexington Herald-Leader)*

Man dies in farm tractor accident

ELLIOTVILLE—Virgil Conn, 76, of Elliotville was killed July 26 when the tractor he was operating overturned, according to state police reports. Conn was operating the tractor on a steep grade when it overturned, pinning him against a propane tank. *(The Morehead News)*

Blackey organizes new government

BLACKEY—The community of Blackey has once more organized as a city. Five Blackey citizens were appointed by Letcher County Judge-Executive Ruben Watts as trustees of the city. Blackey has functioned as an unorganized community for more than a decade. Residents banded together two weeks ago in a neighborhood watch to fight a rising crime rate and then, through a series of town meetings, asked that a government be appointed. *(The Mountain Eagle)*

2 injured when officer's gun discharges

ELKHORN CITY—Two men were wounded when a pistol in the hip pocket of an Elkhorn city policeman discharged while he was getting out of his cruiser. Officer Jack Hopkins was shot through his left thigh. The bullet then struck the pavement and hit Van Buren Stillner, 75, of Breaks, Va., in the hip. The hammer of the officer's 9mm Beretta apparently hooked on his seat's upholstery while he was getting out of the car. Both men were treated for minor wounds at Pikeville Methodist Hospital and dismissed. *(Lexington Herald-Leader)*

Jenkins schools to tax TV

JENKINS—Jenkins Independent Board of Education has put a 3 percent tax on cable television service. Jenkins superintendent W. Parker Tiller recommended the tax at the board's July meeting. The tax was approved without comment. Jenkins Schools already taxes other utilities. *(The Mountain Eagle)*

Letcher deputy coroner drowns

JENKINS—Letcher County deputy coroner Nathan R. Looney, 38, drowned Monday in the Clinch River near Kyles Ford, Tenn. Looney was fishing with his son, Nathan II, and his brother Danny when his son went underwater and Looney went to rescue him. Danny was able to save Nathan II but was unable to save the boy's father. *(The Courier-Journal)*

C.H. Parsons owner files for bankruptcy

ASHLAND—C.H. Parsons Co. Inc., one of Kentucky's largest independent department stores before closing last year, has filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Parsons listed its debts at about \$1.4 million and property at \$30,448. Parsons said that the opening of the two shopping malls in Boyd County last fall would have prevented the store from making a profit. *(Lexington Herald-Leader)*

Van Lear celebration starts today

VAN LEAR—A large crowd is expected this weekend as Van Lear holds its annual town celebration, starting this Friday. The celebration begins with a soup bean dinner from 2-6 p.m. at the Van Lear Historical Society Building. Bingo will begin immediately following the dinner. Highlights of the weekend include games of all kinds at the Historical Society Park, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, a concert featuring the David Kretzer Band at the old high school gymnasium Saturday night and a traditional gospel sing on Sunday. *(The Paintsville Herald)*

Police raid pot fields in Lawrence

LOUISA—FIVCO Area Drug Enforcement and the Lawrence County Sheriff's Department confiscated 428 marijuana plants in Wednesday and Monday raids on private property at Bear Creek and Tadpole. The plants had an estimated street value of \$304,340. Louisa police chief Tim Southern said the increased raids and confiscations this summer reflect the result of more directed police efforts rather than increased pot production. *(The Big Sandy News)*

Senate approves rural initiative

In a late-night session of Congress last week, the US Senate unanimously passed an amendment crafted by Senators Mitch McConnell and Howell Heflin (D-AL) designed to spur economic development in rural areas. The legislation, titled the Rural Partnerships Act, is now a part of the Omnibus Farm Bill.

"Rural areas in Kentucky have been hit hardest by the gut-wrenching economic upheavals of the '80s," McConnell said. "This legislation will serve as a catalyst for development and diversify the economic base of Kentucky and rural America," he said.

Specifically, the provisions incorporated into the partnerships act are based on encouraging local entities — rural electric cooperatives, county governments, chambers of commerce, economic development districts, and others — to provide leadership in developing ways to stimulate local businesses and encouraging the development of new industries.

The legislation authorizes federal "seed" grants to be awarded for development projects, fosters increased awareness of rural development ideas through federal agriculture agencies, and streamlines the federal bureaucracy to increase cooperation, cut red tape and become more responsive to local needs.

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Corps of Engineers sponsors Cultural Awareness Week

From Aug. 6-10, the Huntington District Corps of Engineers is sponsoring its first annual Cultural Awareness Week, in celebration of the country's diverse cultural heritage and to commemorate special events observances which fall throughout the year. This year's theme is "Many Cultures — One Community."

Events throughout the week will include lectures, films, workshops and displays, focusing on black, Hispanic, native American, Asian/Pacific Islander, and Appalachian cultures. They will be held in Suite A of the Huntington Civic Center and are free and open to the public.

The week will culminate Friday, Aug. 10, with a gala outdoor festival featuring ethnic foods, music, games and more, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Harris Riverfront Park. The following schedule provides more detail on the week's events:

Monday, Aug. 6 is Black Cultural Awareness Day. Featured speakers for the day include: at 8:45 a.m., Col. Thomas E. Farewell, District Engineer, US Army Corps of Engineers; at 9 a.m., Dr. Betty Cleckley, vice president for multi-cultural affairs, Marshall University; at 10 a.m., Kimberly Blue reading poetry and short stories by her mother, Elaine Blue; and at 2 p.m. Frank Ross with a Seminar on the Grand March, the African-American Folk Dance. "Eyes on the Prize" will be shown continuously throughout the day.

Tuesday, Aug. 7 is Hispanic Cultural Awareness Day. Featured speakers are: at 9 a.m. Dr. Jaime Hernandez, Cabell-Huntington Hospital, speaking on "Hispanics in Medicine"; at 10:30 a.m. "Los Charros del Norte" (Hispanic Dance Troupe); at 1 p.m. Hispanic baseball players from the Huntington Cubs; and at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Tulia Gomez-Avila, Marshall University, speaking on "The Hispanic Contribution to Education." Shown continuously throughout the day will be "Hispanic Astronauts."

Wednesday, Aug. 8 is Asian/Pacific Islander and Appalachian Cultural Awareness Day. Speaking at 10 a.m. is Brigadier General Paul Chiniene, Commander, Ohio River Division Corps of Engineers, and at 1:30 p.m. Appalachian Storytelling by Geneva Tidman and Sandy Morris, Corps of Engineers.

Thursday, Aug. 9 is Appalachian and Native American Cultural Awareness Day. Speaking at 10 a.m. is Thomasina Jordan on "Indian People: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," at 1:30 p.m. Tri-State Mountain Dulcimer Society, and at 2 p.m. Dr. Danny Fulks, Marshall University, on "Who Are These Appalachians?" Appalachian woodcarving will be on display.

On Friday, Aug. 10, Ethnic Festival, the following groups will be performing throughout the day: A.D. Lewis Gospel Group at 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.; Los Charros Del Norte at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.; Latin Sounds of Charleston at 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; and Jimmy Costa, Appalachian musician, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The following food booths will be on location, Chili Willy's (Mexican), A.D. Lewis Center (Soul Food), 26th St. Pentecostal Church (Appalachian food), St. George Greek Orthodox Church (Greek pastries), B'nai Shalom Hadassah (Jewish pastries) and Sand Castles Child Development Center (lemonade/American).

There also be three craft booths with Native American crafts and woodcarving and commemorative tee shirts.

Although this is the Corps' first such celebratory week, it is expected to draw hundreds of attendees from the West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky area, representing the public and private sector workforce and the general population at large, especially families.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM



American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.



Happy Birthday

These folks recently celebrated their birthday at the Wayland Senior Citizens Center. Celebrating are, l-r, Dewey Hall, Herma Pratt, Ernestine Hall, sponsor Joe Bolton with cake, Margaret Conley, Mavis Spriggs and center director Mildred Halbert. *(Photo by Tim Preston)*

Mental illness is everybody's business

by Pamela H. Ward, RN, PRS

What is mental illness?

Mental illness is a term used for a group of disorders causing severe disturbances in thinking, feeling and relating. It results in substantially diminished capacity for coping with the ordinary demands of life. Mental illness can affect persons of any age — children, adolescents, adults and the elderly — and it can occur in any family.

Several million people in the country suffer from a serious, long-term mental illness. The cost to society is high due to lost productivity and treatment expense. Patients with mental illness occupy more hospital beds than do persons with any other illness.

Mental illness is not the same as mental retardation. The mentally retarded have a diminished intellectual capacity usually present since birth. Those with mental illnesses are usually of normal intelligence although they may have difficulty performing at a normal level due to their illness.

CAUSES OF MENTAL ILLNESS

The causes of mental illnesses are not well understood, although it is believed that the functioning of the brain's neurotransmitter is involved.

Many factors may contribute to the disturbed functioning. Heredity may be a factor in mental illness, as it is in diabetes and cancer. Stress may contribute to the onset of mental illness in a vulnerable person. Recreational drugs may also contribute to

onset but are unlikely to be the single cause. Family interaction and early child training were once a dominant theory of causation. However, research does not support that theory any longer.

CAN MENTAL ILLNESS BE PREVENTED? CURED?

Since the causes of long term mental illnesses are not known, there is no effective prevention at this time. More research is needed to determine causes and to plan strategies of prevention. Likewise, there are no cures for mental illnesses. However, there are treatments available that can substantially improve the functioning of persons with these disorders.

WHAT ARE THE TREATMENTS FOR MENTAL ILLNESS?

An expanding range of medication is available at this time. While

they do not cure these illnesses, they reduce symptoms markedly for most people. In addition, most people can profit from a community program to help them build self-confidence and learn independent living skills. With well-developed programs some patients recover substantially, hold a job and achieve a satisfactory life.

Others may need some support for all or most of their lives. The goal is to help them achieve the highest degree of independence and productivity possible.

Once active symptoms are under control, how well the person can function depends on what his community provides for his rehabilitation.

Anyone having any questions about mental illnesses can contact the local Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.

Two injured (Continued from Page 1)

driving erratically. Shepherd was also taken to HRMC but refused treatment.

According to Conn, she became disorderly in the emergency room and was arrested and taken to the Floyd County Jail by Officer Anthony Castle, where she registered an .18 on the breathalyzer and was cited for DUI. Shepherd denied operating the vehicle.

Conn also reported that the owner of the vehicle, Michael Powers of Auxier, had reported the car stolen at 12:57 a.m. the next day. Shepherd was served with a warrant for theft by unlawful taking.

Two other minor accidents were also reported by the Prestonsburg

Police this week.

On Sunday, July 29 at 11:45 a.m., Lloyd Goble, 56, of Prestonsburg was traveling south on KY 1428 and was making a left turn on KY 3 when his car was struck in the rear end by Ronnie Lee Stillner, 40, of Grundy. Stillner failed to stop at the stop sign, according to Sgt. Jim Mullins.

On Tuesday, July 31 at 10:40 a.m., Linda Campbell, 35, of Prestonsburg was going south on US23 when Roger Smith, 42, of Feds Creek ran a red light at the intersection of Music Street and struck Campbell in the right side. Smith was cited by Sgt. Gerald Clark for driving on a suspended operator's license, disregarding a red light and failure to yield.

ATTENTION: ALL TRUCKERS!!!

There will be a meeting Sunday, August 5, 1990, at 2 p.m. at Archer Park in Prestonsburg to set up an Independent Truckers Association. Now is the time for the truckers of Eastern Kentucky to join together. PLEASE, ALL TRUCKERS! We need each other. Together we can help ourselves. The motto of our state says it all:

UNITED WE STAND!
DIVIDED WE FALL!

Please attend this meeting!!!



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Keeping PACE

by RON FRASURE

Hi, computer lovers (or haters), it's time for our next lesson. Last week we talked about what PACE was and what to expect from this weekly article. This week we will discuss Changing the Default Drive.

Have you ever seen A> or C> before? These are called command prompts. When you see A> prompt, you know that DOS is operating from drive A and you can now enter a command. Some of you might see the C> prompt if your computer boots from the hard drive. No matter which letter you see we call this the command prompt. It tells us where the computer will look for information unless we tell it otherwise.

But, what if we want to look for files on another drive? Let's find out together. First we must understand more about those letters in the command prompt. A lot depends on your style or brand of computer, so let's talk about an IBM PS/2. The 3-1/2 inch drive in the front of the machine will be known as A drive, if you have a second disk drive we will label it as B drive and finally the hard disk inside of the computer will be known as C drive. The hard drive can be known as C, D, E, F, etc.. But we need to talk about that in more detail in one of our meetings or in a later article.

To cut down on the confusion, let's say that our computer boots from the hard disk C. (uh oh, a new symbol "C"). In computer talk when you see the colon, "C:", let's say drive. For example when you see "C:" we say C drive. Easy, isn't it? Now that we have the basics down let's get right into the lesson. We turn our computer on and there's that friendly C>, but we want to work with a disk in A.

Type A: then press [ENTER]. The command prompt changes to A>. This means that DOS is now using drive B as the default drive. Boy, is this ever easy? Let's go back to the C drive. Type C: [ENTER]. What happened? That's right, we now see C>.

You don't have to log onto a drive to run a program or find a file on that drive. You can just type the drive description before the program name or file name. For example, if you want to run the CHKDSK program while logged onto drive A, type the following and press [ENTER]:
C:CHKDSK [ENTER]

The CHKDSK program displays information on the screen. You are using a program from drive C even though you are still logged onto drive A.

Next week we'll look at the exciting new world of Changing Directories



The villain

A bagworm lies in wait to devour vegetation.

Bagworm season here

Home owners need to pay particular attention to their shrubs to determine if they have been invaded by bagworms, says Gene Ball, Floyd County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

"Lawn plants that are particularly susceptible to damage from these insects are juniper, arbovitae, cedar, pine and spruce. These plants can be stripped in a matter of a couple of days if the insect numbers are large."

Bagworms are the larval or caterpillar stage of a moth that is rarely seen. In fact, only males develop into typical moths capable of flight. The adult female is grub-like and remains inside the bag until just before she dies.

Bagworms pass the winter in the egg stage inside the bag that contained the female. In late May or early June the eggs hatch, and the small larvae crawl from the bag in search of food. By using silk and bits of leaves, bark or twigs, they soon build a small bag around their hindpart.

As the larvae grow, they add to the bag, making it large enough for them to withdraw into the bag when disturbed. By early September the bags reach their maximum size of 1-1/2 to 2 inches. At this time the larvae permanently suspend their bags from twigs with bands of silk. The larvae then transform into the pupa or resting stage before becoming an adult.

Adults emerge from the pupal stage in early September. Males are black, furry, clear-winged moths with about a 1-inch wingspan. They are active fliers and move in search of mates. The creamy white females lack wings and legs and appear to be no more than grubs. The male flies to the female bag, inserts his abdomen in the hole in the bottom of the bag and mates with the female.

Once the fertilized female has laid her 500-1000 eggs in the bag, she is forced toward the bottom. Finally she drops from the bag and soon dies. The eggs remain in the bag until they hatch the following May when the cycle begins all over again.

Bagworm larvae have two means of spreading from plant to plant. Very

young larvae may release a small amount of silk and be carried relatively long distances by air currents, a phenomenon sometimes called "ballooning." Larger larvae may move short distances by crawling.

Bagworms are often kept in check by several species of wasp parasites. Management practices should conserve the benefits of these natural controls. If your bagworm problem is limited to only a few small trees or shrubs, removal and disposal of the bags during the winter or spring may be sufficient to minimize the problem.

When many small bagworms are attacking evergreens, insecticides are needed to prevent serious damage to the trees. The best time to apply an insecticide is before the bags are 1/2 inch long or greater or as soon as there is noticeable damage to the trees. This usually is late June through July. Do not wait for extensive damage. Thoroughly wet the foliage to obtain the best results.

Ball recommends that anyone who either has or anticipates having a problem with bagworms contact the Floyd County Extension Office at 886-2668 and ask for a bulletin on bagworms. This bulletin contains a list of about 50 different sprays that will be of benefit to the home owner in selecting spraying materials.

State provides millions in home energy assistance

Kentucky's 1989-90 Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) helped nearly 150,000 low-income families — the second largest number of households reached since HEAP's creation in 1981.

Benefits of \$17.2 million assisted 149,986 low-income families with fuel bills, furnace repairs and emergency heating needs, according to Commissioner Mike Robinson of the Department for Social Insurance, the agency which manages the federal energy aid program in Kentucky.

Total applications increased from about 141,000 last year to 158,000 this year. Of the applications filed, 94 percent were approved.

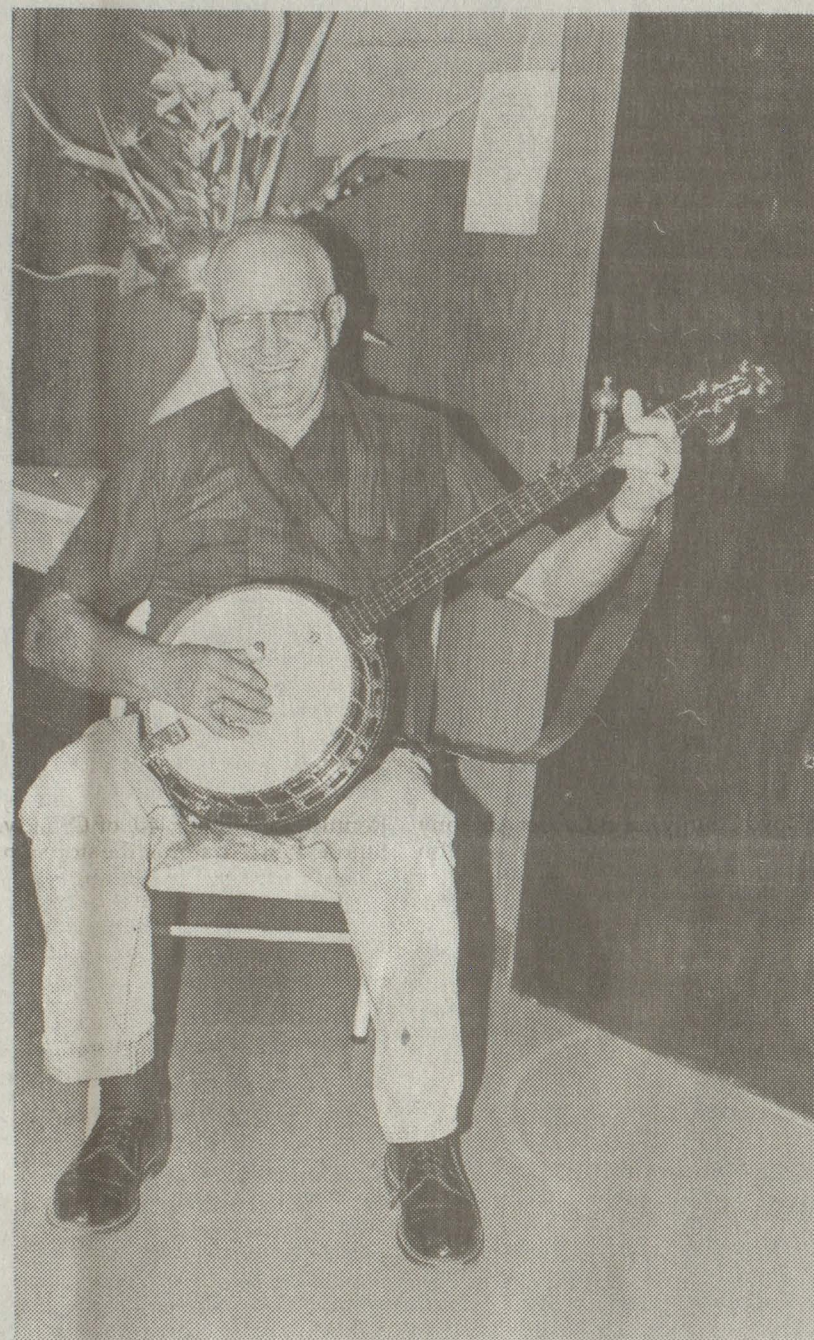
"The HEAP benefits provided this year exceeded the funding available last year by \$1.8 million," said Robinson. "This was primarily due to the release by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson of \$1.5 million in energy assistance trust funds during an extended stretch of extremely cold weather in December."

During the subsidy phase, about 94,000 Kentucky families were assisted with \$10.2 million, Floyd County received \$164,121 of this. The initial phase provided assistance for households with elderly or disabled family members. A second subsidy phase provided assistance for other eligible low-income families.

In the crisis phase, 55,995 Kentucky households received \$7 million. Of this, Floyd County received \$129,869, for a total expenditure in the county of \$293,990, helping 2715 households.

"This year's subsidy phase exhausted the available funding two days early while the crisis phase closed a month early," said Robinson. "Obviously, Kentuckians still have a great need for winter heating aid."

The state's 23 community action agencies operated the crisis phase of the program for families without heat or facing the loss of their heating sources within five days.



Pickin' again

Frank Coleman, 75, of Garrett recently picked up his banjo again after a 30-year hiatus. Coleman entertained a most receptive crowd at the Wayland Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Grethel resident is Commonwealth Fellow

Mariam Silman of Grethel is among some 22 people from 15 east Kentucky counties selected as 1990 Commonwealth Fellows, sponsored by the University of Kentucky Appalachian Center.

Silman, 29, an outpatient psychotherapist from Grethel, is a native of New York City who came to Mud Creek Clinic as a volunteer health educator and never left.

In addition to her work with the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, she also teaches prepared childbirth classes, and serves on the boards of the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association and the Big Sandy Health Care Inc.

Silman begins the two-year program on Aug. 15 with a five-day seminar at the Kentucky Leadership Center, located near Somerset. It is designed to locate and nurture community leaders in Kentucky's 49 Appalachian counties with special seminars, community development projects and computer networking.

The 1990 class is the first group of Appalachian leaders to participate in the program. They are part of a larger program, the Appalachian Civic Leadership Project, which is coordinated by the UK Appalachian Center, the UK Community College System, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Brushy Fork Institute of Berea College.

Funding for the programs came in part from a \$1.2 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The

project is aimed at developing leadership and public policy discussion in central Appalachia.

Fellows in the leadership program are expected to develop a plan of study and action, with the help of the program staff, that will relate to a specific social area or issue. Each fellow may receive up to \$2000 toward the accomplishment of his/her plan.

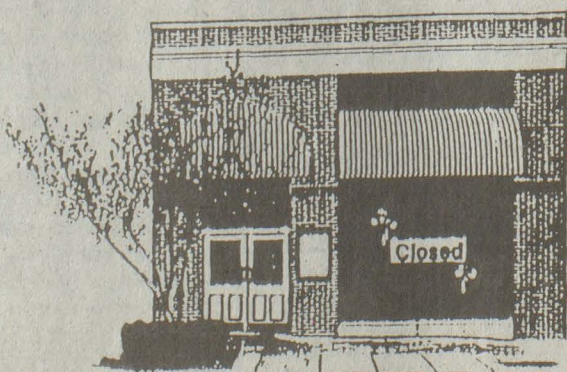
In addition, each fellow will receive a small computer capable of linking with the university and other

fellows for ongoing communication. Computer training will also be provided.

To qualify for the program, applicants must have been residents of Kentucky's Appalachian counties for at least three years and plan to remain in the region.

They should be new or emerging leaders in the early to middle stages of their careers or adult lives. People from all social, economic and educational backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

When business slows down, some businesses stop asking for business.



They stop advertising.

That's like trying to read a book in the dark. Or holding a prayer meeting at the 50-yard line. Or getting the last word with a politician.

When business slows down, that's time to promote your business. Ask for customers. And tell them why they should shop your store. Maybe even offer specials to increase store traffic. Sound possible? It is. And the way to let your customers know is to advertise. Let us help. Call the **Floyd County Times** at 886-8506.

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TO THE TOWN OF PRESTONSBURG:

We, the Independent Truckers of Eastern Kentucky, would like to say that since trucks are not good enough to travel thru Prestonsburg, then we have decided our money is not good enough to be spent in the Prestonsburg area. We will, in the future, be doing our shopping and business in areas in which we feel welcomed. Prestonsburg may find that it misses the revenue created by trucks. People in this area tend to forget that without trucks, coal does not move, and without coal, WHERE WOULD WE ALL BE?

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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

A Government which robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul.
—George Bernard Shaw

Friday, August 3, 1990 A 4

PostScript

By Pam Shingler



On blindness and equality

Week after week I read the Courthouse News section of the paper soon after the reporter has entered it into the computer. I look primarily for obvious spelling errors, misuse of commas and semi-colons, paragraphing and the like.

That's part of the editor's job, and I'm usually in a tremendous hurry and I don't retain much of what I read.

However, if there's one area over which the paper gets the most calls, it's the courthouse section. Some people call to see if their name can be left out. (No way) Others call to point out an error. And still others call just to get their anger off their chest, to have someone listen to their frustration. Most often, they want to talk about the injustices they perceive within the court system.

How come, they ask, a person with four or five charges, ranging from driving under the influence of alcohol to resisting arrest, gets what amounts to the slap on the wrist, a few days in jail and a minimal fine? Another person charged with a relatively minor offense, such as disorderly conduct, gets almost the same sentence.

Then, they say, you find another offender with similar or lesser charges and he or she is assessed a fine of several hundred dollars.

I'm sure there are special circumstances at work in many cases, and I generally try to tell the caller this. Perhaps an arresting officer did not appear in court. Perhaps the one assessed \$700+ is a habitual offender. Maybe one who got a lighter sentence can afford a

slick lawyer, and another cannot. Maybe one pleaded guilty and appeared contrite, while another claimed innocence in the face of damning evidence and seemed cocky and overconfident.

Indeed, there may be a good reason for the finding in each case.

Yet, it's still bothersome. Can the cases be that disparate, representing such wide swings in guilt/innocence and severity/leniency?

I know the outcome of cases is often distressing to the many police officers who genuinely try to enforce the law. Throughout the county, I've heard them talk of their frustrations. They talk of arresting the same person time and again until it hardly seems worth the effort.

One told me, "I can arrest them, take them to Prestonsburg to jail and they beat me back home."

A state policeman reportedly stopped a woman for speeding on US 23. Checking her driver's license, he's said to have smirked, "You're from Floyd County. I know you'll take this (ticket) and have it fixed. But I'm writing it anyway, because it makes me feel better." He was right; she never had to pay the fine.

The late Prestonsburg Police Chief Dicky Campbell spoke with reverence about an old-time police judge in the city who had a reputation for judging everyone equally in his court. Dicky said the judge was even known to have fined his own son. Now that's reverence for the law.

The classic symbol of justice is the goddess, blindfolded and holding the balanced scales. It's a beautiful symbol, one of the most

beautiful symbols in our culture. It signifies that justice does not see the person in front of her, nor the color of his hair or the pitch of his chin or the cut of his clothes. She can't see the family name written on the docket. Nor can she see if he's rich or poor, well known or anonymous.

Rather, her judgment is based on the weight of the evidence placed on the scales.

That's how it's supposed to be. But more and more, at the local, state and federal level, we see that is not the case. Where equality is supposed to be the watchword, it often is discarded.

The real tragedy is that every time a judgment is made, in court or at the jailhouse door, on the basis of something other than the law and the evidence presented, our justice system is punctured. Eventually it will deflate, dry up and wither.

We speak scornfully of those nations where justice is always tipped in favor of the ruling class. Are we any different when justice depends on family name, bank account value, voting record, color of skin, county of residence or any other variable?

I may be naive, but I believe most Floyd Countians would support a system in which all people are judged equally. I don't think we'd mind forking over the money for a speeding ticket if we knew that everyone else who receives one will also have to pay. I don't think we'd object to paying for our offenses, if we were assured that the court judged all offenders in the same way.

Right now, on the surface at least, it appears that justice is not

blind. That suspicion devalues our system, reinforces our sense of helplessness and causes us to lose respect for not only the law, but also the court system.

The solution, it seems, is for those of us who are merely ordinary citizens to examine what is happening and to hold those in charge of the system accountable at the polls. Unless we respond, the apparent inequities will continue and the holes in Lady Justice will destroy her altogether.

The issue of property valuation strikes us as similar. Perhaps most property owners would be willing to pay a fair share in taxes on their property if they knew that the assessment itself was fair. What riles most taxpayers is knowing that some other folks — those with the most means — often get by with paying less.

As the state has presented the process, the assessments that are coming up are likely to result in little change in property valuation, and hence taxes, for those whose holdings are already modest. Where the county and the school system lose money is with those properties that are worth far more than their assessed value — the houses that would sell for \$80,000 but are taxed on \$25,000. As someone has already said, it would be interesting to see some folks have to sell their property for its assessed value; then we'd hear some howling.

What's needed all around is for everyone to be treated fairly and equally, with no leeway given for family name, family numbers or political and economic clout. That's justice.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(July 30, 1980)

A circuit court suit filed here last Thursday could, if the plaintiffs succeed, remove all control of the cable television industry in this county. The action by Burton Antenna Company Inc. and other firms that have had trouble with the Television Commission against the Floyd Fiscal Court asks that the ordinance forming the commission be declared null and void because it was not published in its completeness...A family of three, including a former Floyd County woman, died Saturday in the crash of their light plane on approach to Pikeville Airport. John Newsome, his wife Virginia Faye and their daughter Melody, all of Union, Ohio, died in the wreckage...The final draft of a \$12,000 parking study of downtown Prestonsburg was presented to the city council this week. According to the study, the city lacks at least 25 parking spaces. In addition, modifications should be made to the intersection of Lake and Court streets to augment the traffic patterns...Sheriff Doug Lewis and deputies made a drug raid in Teaberry Friday afternoon, arresting one and confiscating drugs and paraphernalia. Ishmael Glenn Hamilton, 23, was arrested and 25 pieces of hashish, 60 hallucinogen pills known as "black beauties", five hypodermic syringes and marijuana seed were confiscated...Gene So, regional engineer at the Bureau of Surface Mining's Prestonsburg office, resigned his post this week. He was replaced by Tom Bow, formerly assistant engineer at the Prestonsburg office...Superintendent of Floyd County Schools Pete Grigsby Jr. was sworn in this week for his second four-year term...There died: Anthony Wright, 19, of Wheelwright at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Fanny (Awkie) Mosley, 69, of East McDowell at her home; Rush Fannin Sellards, 78, of Stanville at River-view Manor Nursing Home; James Robert Gibson, 75, of South Point, Ohio, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital; M.C. Elkins, 77, of Wheelwright at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; Liza Hall Little, 66, of Melvin at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Anzie Hale, 72, of Pontiac, Mich., formerly of Hueysville, at her home; Mauda Ratliff Hoover, 68, of Langley at home; James Cole, 40, of Melvin at his home; Noah Akers, 81, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Left Beaver, at Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, Ohio; Alex Woods, 70, of Slick Rock at HRMC; Virginia Coburn Whitt, 36, of East Point, at UK Medical Center; Beckham Slone, 74, of Raven, at home.

Twenty Years Ago

(July 30, 1970)

The federal Mine Safety Act has not driven coal operators out of business, as was predicted when the legislation was first enacted — instead it has driven the price of coal up, and the traditionally "feast or famine" industry is apparently booming in Floyd and all coal producing counties of the state...The spread of private clubs through the county has led Commonwealth Attorney Harold J. Stumbo to a decision to direct a grand jury investigation of all such places at the September session of circuit court...The \$19,000 bid submitted by Prestonsburg Building Supply Inc. for construction of a second fire station here was tentatively accepted by the City Council at its special meeting Monday night...The detour around construction on US 23 between Prestonsburg and Pikeville will be opened Monday, the Kentucky Department of Highways announced this week...There died: Margaret Meade, 49, of Printer, at her brother's home; Julia Cox, 79, of Garrett, at Our Lady of the Way hospital; Barlie Sammons, 70, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Martin, at Pompano Beach; Kelcie Faye Bryant, 13, of Wales, at her parents' home.

Thirty Years Ago

(August 4, 1960)

The Floyd County Council of Parents and Teachers' dream of a vocational school drew a step nearer realization this week as the Board of Education authorized the taking of options on one or more sites for a building which it proposes to construct for that purpose...Joe Wheeler Lewis, backbone of the law-enforcement arm of the Floyd County Sheriff's Office, announced Tuesday that he has resigned his post as deputy sheriff. His brother, Harold Lewis, has also quit...Motor scooters and motor bikes operated by children are not permitted in Prestonsburg, Mayor Edward B. Leslie announced this week...The fifth annual meeting of the Floyd County Hall of Fame will be held Saturday evening in the Wise Cafe here...There died: Tom Branham, 73, of Allen at a daughter's home; Charles R. Graves Sr., 66, of Estill at Veterans' Hospital, Huntington; Henry H. Salisbury, 71, of Amba at his home.

Forty Years Ago

(August 3, 1950)

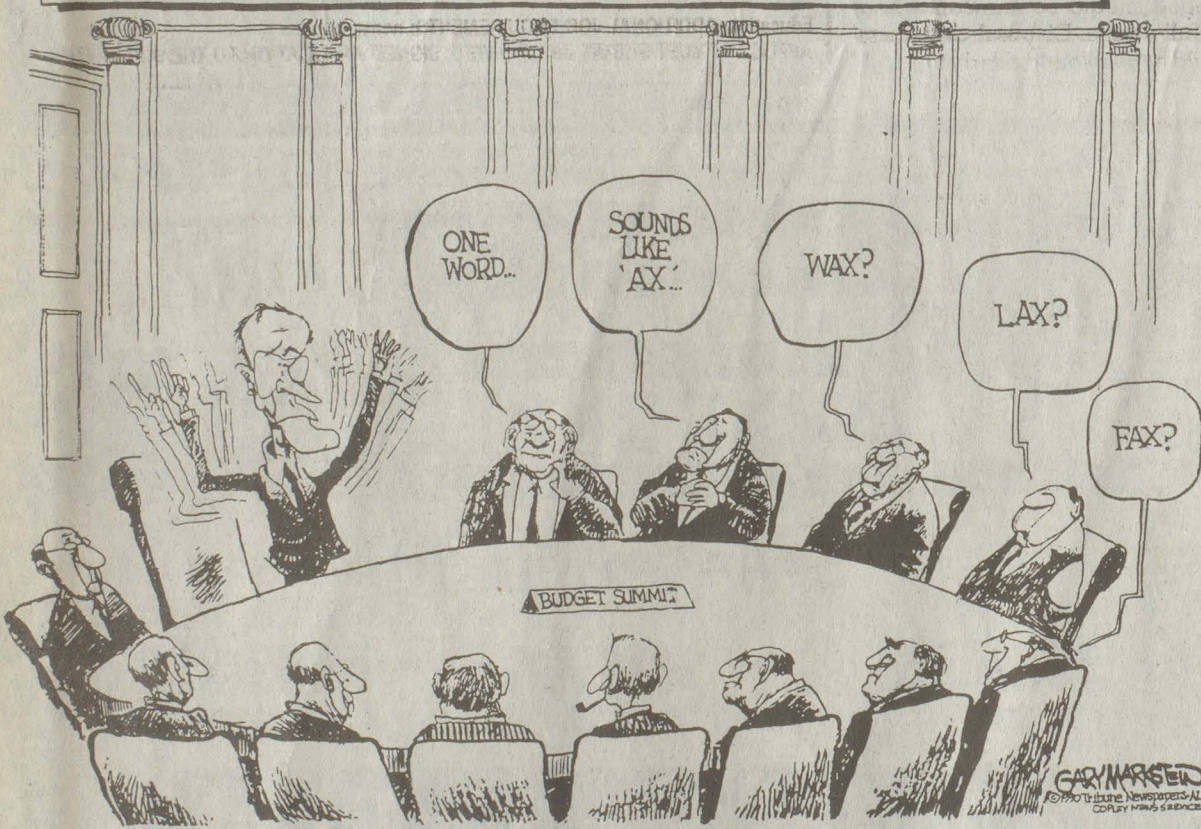
Contract was awarded by the Floyd Fiscal Court Tuesday to B.B. Shepherd of West Prestonsburg for the construction of a fireproof building at Wheelwright to house the gymnasium, cafeteria, manual training and music departments of the Wheelwright consolidated school...Dewey Goodman, 42 year-old Bull Creek war veteran, this morning became the fifth Floyd Countian within the week to meet accidental death when he was electrocuted by a high tension wire...The current shortage in railroad cars for coal shipment is a normal result of mine layoffs, whether as a result of vacation or strike, it was said here this week...Dewey Reservoir will rapidly make a famous name for itself as one of the favorite fishing spots of the country, according to an immediate and conclusive opinion reached by the Kentucky Division of Game and Fish experts after a pre-impoundment study of the Johns Creek section...There died: Lee Hall, 88, of Auxier at home; Lester K. Turner, 29, of Omar, W.Va, formerly of Glo, in an auto accident near Barnabus, W.Va.; Lavania Howell, 68, of Justell at her home; Hobart Gibson, 24, of Stone Coal as a result of a logging accident; Ida Carlton, 68, of Auxier at Paintsville Hospital; Jack Warrens, 78, of Goose Creek at his home; Lee Lewis, 26, Floyd County native, at his mother's home in Morgan County; Julia Hubbard Burchett, 82, of Knotley Hollow at Paintsville Hospital; Matt Osborne, 78, of Garth at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

Fifty Years Ago

(August 1, 1940)

Six persons are dead and a seventh may soon die as a result of a succession of tragic events marking the past weekend in this county: John Smith, 65, was fatally clubbed on Middle Creek Friday, dying the following day. A few hours later, on Buck's Branch near Martin, J.T. Brock, electrician for the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company, was electrocuted by a high tension wire. Charlie Coburn, 23, of Prestonsburg was killed by a train early Saturday morning. Late Saturday afternoon, near Emma, four year-old David Banner Roberts was fatally injured when struck by an automobile. Ten miles further upriver, at Banner, and shortly afterward, Luther B. Rice, 53, of Lynch was instantly killed and Ethyl Hensley, 23, of Elizabethton, Tenn. was fatally injured in an auto accident...Continuance of the Works Progress Administration hiring policy of employing residents of other counties as foremen and superintendents on Floyd County WPA projects may result in the refusal of the Floyd Fiscal Court to sponsor such projects...With 18 residents of Abbott Creek already signed as members of the proposed Rural Electrification Administration cooperative which plans the electrification of a large section of Eastern Kentucky, outlook for the enterprise was described this week as very encouraging...There died: Melba Hicks, 16, of Hippo at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital; Simon Moore, 25, of Alphoretta, at his home; Alna Tackett, 30, of Wheelwright at Pikeville Methodist hospital.

RELUCTANT FOR ANYONE TO SAY IT, ALTERNATIVE METHODS WERE TRIED.



Letters

Teachers deserving of raise

Dear Editor,
I support a pay raise for the teachers. They do a great work for the children of our county. They deserve the support of the parents of Floyd County. I pray that they get this raise. So does my sister Laura Dunmeyer.
—Sarah Helmantoler Martin

'Trucks paid for bridge'

Dear Editor,
I would like to address this letter to the town of Prestonsburg.
I am in the trucking business. I would like to say that if the bridge going into Prestonsburg is not safe, then it should be shut down to all traffic and repaired. I believe that trucks have paid for that bridge and quite a bit of the highways in this area. So if trucks are not good enough to travel through Prestonsburg, then why should we truckers spend our extremely hard-earned money in Prestonsburg?
I, for one, plan to do my shopping and eating out in Pikeville, Lexington and Huntington.
—Shelia West Ivel

Report to Kentucky

By Sen. Wendell Ford

FOSTERING THE "WE GENERATION"

I am pleased to report that the Senate has taken action to encourage a much needed shift from the "me generation" to the "we generation" in the decade of the 1990s.

The Senate has passed the National and Community Service Act to enable a growing number of individuals to contribute to a promising new spirit of voluntary service in Kentucky and across the nation.

We know that diverse groups of Kentuckians — from students to retirees, from teachers to bankers — already are taking part in highly impressive volunteer programs. We know that more volunteers every day are bringing hope to disadvantaged children, the homeless and many others who are struggling to enter the productive mainstream of our national life.

But we also know that this effort must be expanded even further to meet our problems in a continuing period of scarce federal resources. Our federal government must reduce the very dangerous budget deficits created by a short-sighted binge of borrowing and spending in the 1980s. And it must work with Americans in all walks of life to make critical investments in the future of our nation.

I believe that selfish philosophies of recent years are being rejected. Kentuckians and other Americans are striving for a renewal of traditional values of hard work, responsibility and service to others. We are ready

once again to heed the words of former President John F. Kennedy, who urged us some 25 years ago to "ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

Our National and Community Service Act can be an important vehicle for the resurgence of the spirit evoked by those words. Our Senate bill focuses on some highly promising yet relatively modest pilot programs of voluntary service. This approach will help us to identify our most effective programs, which can be expanded to include increasing numbers of Americans in the years ahead.

Under our bill, young people and adult volunteers would take part in community-service programs operated by schools and community groups. Young people would participate in youth-service and conservation programs. Volunteers over the age of 16 would work in such fields as education, human services, public safety and the environment.

Our bill provides for education, housing and small business vouchers of \$5,000 a year for a maximum of two years of full-time service or \$2,000 a year for part-time service. It offers expanded deferrals of student-loan payments in return for service in the Peace Corps, VISTA or similar groups. And it initiates or expands other programs to allow Americans in a wide variety of circumstances to help themselves by helping their country.

This nation serves as a model of freedom and human values in a changing world. We look forward to a "peace dividend" of military savings as world hostilities diminish. But our dividend also could include a renewed commitment of human resources to domestic challenges that have been too often neglected in recent years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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.

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The Cabbage Patch

by Marie Harmon



Taters in a tire

I read about every article I run across on gardening. I do not believe or fall for them all. Sure I try a lot, most of them, in fact, at some time or other. Any time an article goes against good old common horse sense, you can forget it.

I tried the "Grow your potatoes in a stack — save space." I followed all the instructions to the letter. At harvest time, I had two tiers with four to six old tires stacked one on the other.

The top one had the most beautiful potato foliage I ever raised. After it matured and turned yellow, I removed the first tire — nothing but rich soil. This was the same with each layer until the bottom one. I ended up with a total of four small to medium-size potatoes in one tier and six in the other.

This year after laying off my potato rows, I covered each row with a thick layer of compost. This was tilled in by going over it three times with our 8 horsepower tiller. Then a complete fertilizer 10-10-12 was broadcast over each row and also tilled in. We took a shovel and scooped out deep holes and planted the certified seed eyes. We had a good harvest even with the dry spell at blooming time, when potatoes really need rain. Not nearly as much work as building a tire tier with nothing to show for it.

Potatoes should always be planted on the dark of the moon. If they are planted any other time, most of the crop will be green. The sun gets to them, turning them and also poisoning the potatoes. I am not one to plant in the signs, other than my potatoes to prevent them from laying too near the top of the ground, if not on it — and corn. To plant corn in the light of the moon, it will grow tall and the ears are too high to reach at times.

When the potatoes are dug, they



should never be washed. Let them dry and most of the dirt will fall off. After the skins have dried, you can sort them out by size and store. I read an article recently on saving your smaller potatoes and storing them separately for seed potatoes next year.

Saving your own seed can save quite a bit of money at the price of seed potatoes this year. When you save your own seed, it is acclimated; therefore, you will have a lot better crop next year. I have always picked my bigger and better potatoes for seed, but will try the small ones next year. Never know 'til I try. To give a fair trial to the small ones, I will plant some of my regular kind of seed and some of the small ones together or side by side.

You sometimes have more potato bugs when you save your own seed. Setting a few marigolds throughout the patch will help repel them. It always tickles me to hear a Bob White in my potato patch, as it will clean all potato bugs off on each trip if not disturbed and scared off.

This week I read the best article on gardening for some time on companion planting. It states that onions keep your garden weed free — to plant onions throughout it. My onion beds have more weeds than the rest of my garden combined. Onions need good rich soil, high in nitrogen — the same kind weeds thrive on. Ninety percent of all onion patches I have seen are anything but weed free. They should be, but they aren't.

Potato Puzzle

by Marie Harmon
Find words in puzzle, circle and check off list. Words are in a straight line, forward, backward, up, down or diagonal. All letters are not used.

F I S E E D E I R F E M O H
R E L L R E I N N E W R L A
E I S T A P L E T X A E P P
N D E L I O B Y O O B Y O B
C A E S M L R E I D A T N A
H H B E X L O S A T A S T K
F O E Q U A L L L T R A I E
R S N U R C A I O D E T A R
I O N O T S R E L B B O C S
E S E I R I S H K I O F I R
S E K A S N W O R B H S A H
K E N N E B E C S D E K A B
M A S H E D E S I A N O Y L
M I N E R A L S S A Y R E M

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 1. BAKED | 12. LYONAISED |
| 2. BAKERS | 13. MASHED |
| 3. BOILED | 14. MINERALS |
| 4. COBBLERS | 15. NEW |
| 5. EYES | 16. PONTIACS |
| 6. FRENCH FRIED | 17. POTATOES |
| 7. HOME FRIED | 18. SCALLOPED |
| 8. HASH BROWN | 19. SALAD |
| 9. IDAHOS | 20. SEQUOIA |
| 10. IRISH | 21. STAPLE |
| 11. KENNEBEC | 22. TASTY |

Have a 'garden party' to control insects

Gardeners can have a hand-pickin', foot-stompin' good time and get rid of some pesky insects at the same time.

Beetles, caterpillars and worms can be hand-picked from plants, then dropped into a container of water with a thin layer of kerosene or oil, said Mary Witt, an Extension horticulturist at the University of Kentucky. Pests such as squash bugs can be eliminated by lifting and shaking the plant, then stomping the bugs that drop underneath it.

Early morning, when they are inactive, is the best time to eliminate the pests, according to Witt.

"Most broad-spectrum insecticides also kill beneficial insects," she said. "By hand-picking or shaking insects from plants, you do not destroy the beneficial ones. Another advantage is that you avoid insecticide residue problems."

Gardeners can use other controls on insect pests, including barriers, water sprays, traps, beneficial insects and organic-based insecticides, according to Witt.

To prevent cutworm damage to tomatoes, peppers and eggplant, wrap the stem area between roots and leaves with a 4-by-4 inch piece of aluminum foil. Set the transplants so two inches of the foil-wrapped stem is above the soil and two inches below.

Screen cones or mesh netting prevent cabbage worms in cole crops.

Remove aphids and spider mites from foliage with a forceful water stream, as from a garden hose. Since

many will return, the procedure must be repeated. Hand-support tender plants to prevent breaking.

Slugs and snails are attracted to and will drown in a shallow pan of beer set in the ground. Beer becomes foul and must be replaced.

Whiteflies are attracted to the shade of yellow used on traffic signs. Wrap yellow stakes, wooden panels or jugs with clear plastic and brush on a thin coat of a sticky material like motor oil. At the first sign of whiteflies, place traps at frequent intervals in the garden. While commercially prepared traps have been used to monitor whiteflies in greenhouses, they generally are inadequate outside.

Many species of lady beetles and wasps are beneficial insects that feed on garden pests. Lady beetles eat aphids and feed on corn earworm eggs.

The nectar from flowers planted among vegetables can attract beneficial wasps, resulting in decreased pest damage.

Natural insecticides, generally made from plants, minerals, soaps and microbials, include rotenone, pyrethrins, insecticidal soap, Bacillus thuringensis (Bt) and sulfur.

Rotenone is a powerful, slow-acting general garden insecticide that works well on various beetles and sucking insects. It is highly toxic to fish and moderately toxic to mammals. It is sunlight degradable and loses its effectiveness within a week.

Pyrethrins provide a rapid knock-down of beetles, caterpillars and some sucking insects. They need to be

sprayed directly on insects because they degrade rapidly and leave little residue. Pyrethrins are expensive, but they have a low mammalian toxicity.

"Rotenone and pyrethrins kill beneficial insects and should be used only when needed," Witt said.

Insecticidal soaps control soft-bodied pests such as aphids, spider mites and whiteflies, but generally do not damage beneficial insects. More than weekly applications are required for maximum effectiveness.

It is a bacterial spore that causes various caterpillars to stop feeding and die within a few days. It is an effective control for cabbage worms, tomato fruitworms and tomato hornworms. It is harmless to mammals and beneficial insects, but it breaks down in sunlight within a few days.

Sulfur controls mites on vegetables, but it may cause plant damage during high summer temperatures.

Happy Birthday Robin



From April & The Dude

Job Opportunities

The following employment opportunities are available through the Department of Employment Services in Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Salyersville and Inez. Each position is followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify.

Floyd County: Bartender, six months, 10; bus driver, part-time, one year, 08; baker, deli, three months, 10; cellular radio phone mechanic, one year, 12; coal hauler, one year, 12; cook, pizza, six months, 10; caseworker, six months, 16; concrete mixing truck driver, one year (age 25 or older), 08; crane operator (50-150 ton cable), two years, 12; engineering technician/drafter, two

years, 14; front end mechanic, one year, 12; floral designer, two years, 10; financial manager, three years, 16; laborer, landscaper (own tools), six months, 08; nursing instructor, four years and ADN degree, 16; parts clerk, one year, 12; radio news reporter, six months, 12-14; roof bolter, two years, 10; sales representative, advertising, 18 months, 12; salesperson, mobile homes, none, 12; secretary, 60 WPM, two years, 12; scoop operator, 36" Coal, six months, 08; waiter/waitress/cook, six months, 10.

Johnson County: Clerk typist, temporary, six months, 12; clerk typist, six months, 12; mechanical engineer, none, 17; legal secretary, one year, 12; nurse, RN, six months, 14; salesperson, welding supplies, one year, 12.

Martin County: Auto body repairer, two years, 12; security guard, two years (any type experience), 10; tractor-trailer driver, two years (age 25 or older), 10; truck driver, 10 wheeler, two years (age 25 or older), 08.

Magoffin County: Cashier, none, 12; nurse, LPN, one year, 13; nurse aide, part-time, none, 10.

Pike County: Mine equipment repairer, five years, 08.

Lawrence County: Auto mechanic (have own tools), three years, 10.

Nationwide: Supervisor, pole treating, six months, 12.

Area: Dragline operator, one year, 08; insurance sales, none, 12.

Board of Education Opening
Music Teacher at James D. Adams Middle School, Prestonsburg. Requires proper certification for grades 6-8 Division of Certification, Kentucky Department of Education. Must have physical examination, tuberculin skin test, successful completion of National Teachers Examination if applicable. Other duties assigned by principal. Deadline is Aug. 10.



TED NAIRN
WISHAW REDS
Born 8/5/?

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

DATE OPEN: July 30, 1990 DATE CLOSED: August 10, 1990
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver. JOB LOCATION: Prestonsburg area. SALARY RANGE: \$6.70 per hour. CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director. BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from the Prestonsburg area. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as requested by the Kentucky Department of Education. ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none. APPLICANT MUST SUBMIT AN UP-DATED, SIGNED APPLICATION TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION NO LATER THAN AUGUST 13, 1990 TO BE CONSIDERED FOR AN INTERVIEW.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed. The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

DATE OPEN: July 30, 1990 DATE CLOSED: August 10, 1990
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver. JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne area. SALARY RANGE: \$6.70 per hour. CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director. BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from the Betsy Layne area. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as requested by the Kentucky Department of Education. ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none. APPLICANT MUST SUBMIT AN UP-DATED, SIGNED APPLICATION TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION NO LATER THAN AUGUST 13, 1990 TO BE CONSIDERED FOR AN INTERVIEW.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed. The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

DIRECTOR, PLANT SERVICES

Immediate opening for director, Plant Services. Will be responsible for overall plant operations and environmental services for a 39-bed hospital and the facilities associated with the hospital. Experience in a management capacity is required. A degree from an accredited school in civil, mechanical or electrical engineering or equivalent education/experience required. Excellent benefits package. Salary negotiable. Contact; Director, Human Resources, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, P.O. Box 910, Martin, KY 41649, (606) 285-5181. An equal opportunity employer.

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14x70 house-type mobile home. Includes vinyl siding and shingle roof. Reduced to \$17,995.00 Pay only \$193.21 per month with down payment Call Larry or Pat Keene (606) 432-0026

ELECTRONIC & MUSIC STORE FOR SALE

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MUSIC — CD's, LP's & Cassettes
7% Off Sale Prices

ELECTRONICS — Home Stereos, Portable Stereos, Car Stereos, CB's (Mobile and Base), Police Scanners, Radar Detectors and Much More all at Sale Prices - 20% Off while they last if you bring in this ad. Plus Four 3 Day Vacations to be given away August 18th. Complete the form below and come by to register.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone #: _____

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Each Tuesday Night At 7:30 p.m. In The Church...
EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND
ANY OF OUR PROGRAMS.

Let Jesus Show You The Love God The Father Has For You!





Concerned kids

Members of the children's Sunday School class at the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church held a crafts and bake sale Thursday. The proceeds from this sale went to Feed the Children, a Tennessee-based missionary group dedicated to feeding hungry children worldwide. (Photo by Mike Rosenberg)

Obituaries

Granis Blair
Sam Cook
Jesse Hall
Robert Ashley Hopkins
Dora Campbell McCoy
Gertrude Osborne
Ronnie Rowe

Sam Cook

Sam Cook, 80, of Banner died Thursday, Aug. 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.

Born Nov. 2, 1901, in Deboard, Martin County, he was a son of the late Bill and Sarah Scaff Cook. He was preceded in death by his wife Ocie Hall Cook on Sept. 16, 1989, and one son, Vannis Cook.

He was a retired railroad worker and a member of the New Life United Baptist Church at Banner for 55 years.

Survivors include four sons, Sam Cook Jr. of Banner, Dallas Cook of Ypsilanti, Mich., Travis Cook of Drift and Eddie Cook of Norwalk, Ohio; two daughters, Ruby Sparkman of Shiloh, Ohio, and Velma Meade of Lexington; one sister, Celia Hall of Ivel; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, Aug. 4 at 11 a.m. at the New Life United Baptist Church at Banner with ministers of the church officiating. Burial will follow in the Hall Family Cemetery at Prater Creek with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for arrangements.

Family and friends may visit any time after 4 p.m. today at the church.

Gertrude Osborne

Gertrude Osborne, 75, of Ligon died Wednesday, Aug. 1, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born March 17, 1915, in Ligon, she was a homemaker and daughter of the late Rilda Henson McCown. She was preceded in death by her husband Bee Osborne on April 19, 1976, her son Jimmy D. Osborne, her brother Ernest McCown, her sister Myrtle Mitchell and one granddaughter.

Survivors include three sons, Rudolph "Pat" Osborne of Centerburg, Ohio, John Darrel Osborne of Ligon and Scotty Osborne of Pikeville; one daughter, Sandra Reynolds of Ligon; one brother, Curtis McCown of Romulus, Mich.; three sisters, Mazie May of Ligon, Vila Mae Horn of St. Marys, Ohio, and Etta Belle Smith of Shalimar, Fla.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be today, Friday, Aug. 3 at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the Revs. George Kestel, John Adams and Mitchell Shepherd officiating. Burial will follow in the Burton Cemetery at Ligon.

Ronnie Rowe

Ronnie Rowe, 20, of Martin died Wednesday, Aug. 1, at Minnie from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Born Oct. 20, 1969, in Ypsilanti, Mich., he was a son of James Henry and Judy Robinson Rowe of Martin, who survive.

Other survivors include three sisters, Renee Cook of Drift and Sherry Crace and Dawn Rose, both of Martin, paternal grandparents Grover and Madglene Rowe of Allen, and maternal grandparents Edward and Alice Robinson of Martin.

Funeral services will be Sunday, Aug. 5 at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the Evangelists Ronnie Sammons and Delmer Jones officiating. Burial will follow in the Rowe Family Cemetery at Arkansas Creek, Martin.

Friends and family may visit any time on Friday at the funeral home.

Robert Ashley Hopkins

Robert Ashley Hopkins, 37, of McDowell died Thursday, Aug. 2, at his residence following a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 17, 1953, in Paintsville, he was a son of the late Ross Hopkins and Josie Newsome Hopkins of McDowell who survives. He was a former employee of Martin County Coal Company and a member of the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, McDowell.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife Janice Merle Elliott Hopkins; two sons, Robert Keith Hopkins and Billy Ray Hopkins, both of McDowell; one daughter, Becky Jo Hopkins of McDowell; two brothers, Ronnie Hopkins of Paintsville and Billy Hopkins of Price; three sisters, Phyllis Martin and Donna Jean Tuttle, both of McDowell, and Dorothy Miles of Plymouth, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Sunday, Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, McDowell, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will follow in the Hopkins Family Cemetery at McDowell with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for arrangements.

Friends and family may visit after 1 p.m. Friday at the church.

Dora Campbell McCoy

Dora Campbell McCoy, 63, of Allen died Wednesday, Aug. 1, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born June 9, 1927, in Collins, Miss., she was the daughter of the late Don and Inez Campbell. She is preceded in death by her husband Luther McCoy in 1976, and one brother and two sisters.

Survivors include five sons, Danny K. McCoy, Steve Dale McCoy and Gary Dean McCoy, all of Allen, John McCoy of Martin and Luther Jeffrey McCoy of Lancaster; one daughter, Francis Marlene Miller of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Frank Campbell and Dan Campbell Jr., both of Ypsilanti, Mich.; one sister, Elouise Hagedwood of Houston, Texas; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will follow in the McCoy Family Cemetery at Brushy Fork of John's Creek. Visitation will be any time today at the funeral home.

Jesse Hall

Jesse Hall, 69, of Garrett died Sunday, July 29, at the Humana Hospital in Lexington following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 26, 1921, in Dry Creek, he was a son of the late Seland and Cora Hall. He was a retired miner for Island Creek Coal Company and a member of the UMWA District #30, Local #1372.

Survivors include his wife Pina Mae Little Hall; two sons, Jimmy Ray Hall of Flemp and Jesse Hall Jr. of Martin; five daughters, Wanda Joyce Case of Garrett, Wilma Faye Smith of Detroit, Mich., Doris Ann Patton of Garrett, Cora Deloris Duncan of Prestonsburg and Mary Anna Davis of David; five brothers, Joe Hall of Dry Creek, Ben Hall of Topmost, Orville Hall of Pataskala, Ohio, Ellis Hall of Thornville, Ohio, and Eli Hall of Dry Creek; three sisters, Emma Hall of Dry Creek, Anna Louise South of Williamsburg, Ohio, and Alberta Triplett of Galion, Ohio; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Providence Regular Baptist Church at Dry Creek with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial followed in the Seland Hall Cemetery at Dry Creek with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for arrangements.

Granis J. Blair

Granis J. Blair, 70, of Albion, Mich., formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, July 30, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born March 2, 1920, in New Thacker, W. Va., he was the son of the late Daniel and Maggie Riddle Blair. On Sept. 21, 1938, in Tram, he married Lillie Myrtle Damron who survives.

He moved to Albion in 1942, where he was employed at several shops including Corning's, Hayes-Albion and Gale Manufacturing. He was also employed in the oil fields, retiring in 1970. He was a former member of the React C.B. Club and the Moose Lodge of Albion. He was a member of the Southern United Baptist Church and in the 1930s a member of the CCC and a handyman.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Billy Blair of Homer, Mich.; four daughters, Bobbie Adams and Virginia Wilczak, both of Albion, Loreta Neal of Burlington, Mich., and Brenda Tackett of Martin, Tenn.; one brother, G.C. Blair of Tram; two sisters, Betty Demory of Reed City, Mich., and Molly Goble of Grundy, Va.; 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Elliott Doug and Darrell Blair, and two brothers, L.B. and Rolland Blair.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 3:30 p.m. at the Albion Chapel with the Rev. Lionel Lykins officiating. Burial followed in the Riverside Cemetery at Albion under the direction of the Tidd-Williams Funeral Chapels Inc., Albion.

ALL CARDS OF THANKS AND IN MEMORY MESSAGES NEED TO BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE

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Reunions

Childers Family

The Childers Family Reunion will be held at Shelter #3 at Dewey Lake in Prestonsburg on Saturday, Aug. 18.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and family pictures and genealogy research to share with others. All plates, cups, utensils, napkins and tablecloths will be furnished by The Childers Association.

Introduction and program will begin promptly at 1 p.m. Come early and stay late. For more information call, Daniel G. Childers, 754-8061.

Ratliff Family

Descendants of Allen (Dock) and Mary Ann Lafferty Ratliff of Langley held their reunion at the Jenny Wiley Spillway, Saturday, July 28.

Their surviving children and spouses who attended were Gladys Ratliff Bailey of Portsmouth, Ohio, who was presented an orchid as the oldest descendant of both her parents and grand parents; Oliver and Maude Barnes Ratliff, Redlands, Calif.; Zada Bradley Ratliff of Paulding, Ohio;

Goldia Ratliff Francis and E.L. Francis, Russells Point, Ohio; Myrtle Ratliff, Minnie; Bertha Ratliff, Minnie; Lula Ratliff Bradley and Gorman Bradley, Drift; Shirley Ratliff Amburgey and Olin Amburgey, Langley; Jim Ratliff and Jewel Jones Ratliff, Langley; Sydney Ratliff, New Weston, Ohio; Rondell Ratliff and Brenda Brown Ratliff, Signey, Ohio, and Edgel and Joan Trout Ratliff, Ypsilanti, Mich.

There were also 53 grandchildren, 66 great-grandchildren, 21 great-great-grandchildren and 15 other guests who attended.

The reunion committee for 1995 was selected. A third generation member was chosen to represent each family. Three fourth generation members were also selected. The month and location for the 1995 reunion will be announced by the committee at a later date.

Support group to meet

A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. in Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Seton Complex on Main Street in Martin.

Group moderators are Sister Margaret Jacobs of the Hospice of Big Sandy and Sister Charlene Young of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

The grief support group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Seton Complex. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome. For more information, contact

Attend Your Place Of Worship This Week

Odds 'n Ends

Friday, August 3
 215th day, 150 to go

Columbus' Sailing Anniversary:

On this day in 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail with the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria and landed in Guanahani, the Bahamas on Oct. 12.

Munchkins of Oz Festival: Aug. 3-5, Wilmington, Del. Celebrate Dorothy's arrival over the rainbow into Oz.

Notable Births: John T. Scopes, central figure in the "Monkey Trial", 1900-1970; singer Tony Bennett (Anthony Dominick Benedetto), 64; actress Dolores Del Rio (Delores Ansunolo), 85; founder of the Gray Panthers Maggie Kuhn, 85; actor Martin Sheen (Ramon Estevez), 50; author Leon Uris (Exodus), 66.

Saturday, August 4
 216th day, 149 to go

Nelson Mandela's Imprisonment:

On this day in 1962, Mandela was apprehended by South African security police and sentenced to life in prison. He was released recently.

Mini-Triathlon: Tom Sawyer State Park, Louisville. Participants swim 1/2 mile, bike 25 miles and run 6 miles. Registration begins June 2; (502) 826-2247.

Watermelon Bust: Benton, Ky. An all-you-can-eat tribute to the watermelon. Watch for flying seeds!

Notable Births: Actor Wesley Addy, 77; pitcher Roger "The Rocket" Clemens, 28; the Queen Mother Elizabeth, 90; former hockey great Maurice Richard, 69; actor Kristofer Tabori, 38; Kentucky-born journalist Helen Thomas, 70.

Sunday, August 5
 217th day, 148 to go

American Family Day
Friendship Day
National Mustard Day
National Video Game Week

Federal Income Tax: On this date in 1865, Abraham Lincoln signed legislation approving the first federal income tax. The tax rate was 3 percent on incomes over \$800 and was rescinded in 1872.

Notable Births: Poet and short story writer Conrad Aiken, 1899-1973; John Eliot, translator of the Bible into the Indian tongue, 1604-1690; actress Loni Anderson, 44; moonwalker Neil Alden Armstrong, 60; basketball player Patrick Ewing, 28; singer Samantha Sang, 37; singer Sammi Smith, 47.

Monday, August 6
 218th day, 147 to go

Full Moon
National Smile Week
All-American Soap Box Derby:

Aug. 6-11, Akron, Ohio. A week long festival culminating in the world championship race between winners from seven countries.

Hiroshima: On this date in 1945, the first atomic bomb, "Little Boy", was dropped on the city of Hiroshima, Japan, killing over 200,000 through the blast or the radiation.

Notable Births: Poet Alfred Lord Tennyson, 1809-1892; actor/director Peter Bonerz, 72; actress Soleil Moon Frye, 14; actress Catherine Hicks, 39; airline executive Freddie Laker, 68; actor Robert Mitchum, 73.

Tuesday, August 7
 219th day, 146 to go

Halfway point of Summer
Gulf of Tonkin Anniversary:

On this date in 1964, Congress approved the act allowing the President to take "all necessary measures" to protect the US.

Purple Heart: On this date in 1782, George Washington ordered the creation of the badge of military merit for those wounded in action.

Notable Births: Nobel Peace Prize recipient Ralph Bunche, 1904-1971; spy Mata Hari (Margaret Gertrude Zelle), 1876-1917; singer/actress Lana Cantrell, 47; satirist Stan Freberg, 64; writer Garrison Keillor (Prairie Home Companion), 48; marathoner Alberto Salazar, 33; singer B.J. Thomas, 48.

Mishandled eggs can cause food poisoning

Public health officials are alerting Kentuckians that food poisoning may result from eating raw, undercooked and mishandled eggs.

State Department of Health Services officials recommend that eggs be completely cooked before consumption and that they be properly refrigerated and handled before cooking to help prevent cases of Salmonella enteritidis, an illness characterized by diarrhea, vomiting and fever.

Andrew Pelletier, MD, a state epidemiologist, says that the intensity of the food poisoning can range from mild to severe.

"The illness can cause death in very young children who can dehydrate easily and in the elderly who have other health problems," he said. "Those people who have immune system problems are also at risk for serious complications.

"In most people, though, the illness usually lasts four to seven days, and they recover without antibiotic treatment," he said. "Some people have to be hospitalized."

Pelletier says that eggs that carry the Salmonella bacteria are usually perfectly normal-looking eggs. Both brown and white eggs have been associated with cases of Salmonella enteritidis.

"Although the problem first surfaced in the northeastern part of the United States, there are now cases in other parts of the country," he said.

Kentuckians should adhere to the following guidelines to help prevent egg-associated cases of food poisoning, Pelletier said.

—Thoroughly cook eggs before eating. Let the egg yolk cook to a thickened state. Make sure it is not runny.

—Store eggs under refrigeration at all times.

—Don't use cracked eggs.

—Eat eggs promptly after cooking. Do not hold eggs warm for more than two hours.

—Promptly refrigerate unused or leftover egg-containing foods.

—Avoid eating raw eggs. This includes foods such as traditional recipes for homemade ice cream or egg nog. If these are made from an adequately cooked stirred custard,

they should be safe. Commercially manufactured ice cream and egg nog are made with pasteurized eggs and are safe.

—At a restaurant, find out whether the cook uses pooled eggs or pasteurized egg products to make scrambled eggs, egg-based sauces, omelets and sandwiches.

Pelletier says that a single egg containing Salmonella can contaminate a large bowl of eggs, which is why it's important to ask if restaurants "pool" eggs before cooking.

"If several dozen eggs are pooled and left at room temperature before cooking, a small amount of Salmonella bacteria can quickly multiply and contaminate the entire bowl of eggs," he said.

"Eating individually prepared eggs, therefore, reduces your chances of contracting food poisoning from eggs."

Pelletier recommends that anyone who become ill with severe vomiting and diarrhea along with a fever should consult a physician.

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 Kevin Collins, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Youth Fellowship after evening service

WEDNESDAY:

Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
 Worship—10:45 a.m.

6 p.m. Std. Time
 7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
 Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
 Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

Attend your place of worship

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that property at Hunter, KY previously owned by Danny Thomas Salisbury, has been purchased by Kathy Mullins-Travlos.

The owner will not permit no more burials at set property because now it is a private property. It is not a public cemetery, violators will be prosecuted.

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NIGHTLY TOPICS:

WED., AUGUST 8 - Good News About the Past

THURS., AUGUST 9 - Good News for You!

FRI., AUGUST 10 - Good News About the Present

SAT., AUGUST 11 - Good News About the Future

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Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, August 3, 1990 A7

Mountain Magic winner

Night flight

By Anthony Little
Wheelwright High School,
First Place, Personal Narrative

A Saturday night. My sister and I, exhausted by a long day of working on her new trailer, finally decided to get some rest. I went to one bed at the middle of the trailer, while two doors down, my sister was in the other bedroom writing in her new book. But this night was not to be the much needed rest that we expected...

"Andy," came the low and tentative voice of my sister, "Andy, are you awake?"

I rose up and through a fog of sleep replied, "Who are you?" I then fell back into slumber.

Alas, I was not to win rest that easily.

"Andy, get up! There's someone around the house!"

This managed to cut through my sleep like a hot knife through butter. Then, with the agility of he-who-has-just-awakened, I jumped out of bed and fell. "My," I thought, "this floor certainly is cold!"

After disengaging my head from the bed and my feet from the closet, I asked Bill, "Sis, how do you know someone's out there?"

"Come in here, and I'll show you," answered Bill in an exaggerated whisper.

We then crept quietly through the hall and into Bill's room. Turning off the lights so no one could see us, as if they couldn't have heard us already, we peered out into the dimly lit front yard. Bill directed my attention to the gate — the open gate.

It hit me then. With my own hands I had closed the gate not eight hours ago as I carried supplies into the house. Still, I was not convinced; almost, but not quite.

"It could have blown open," I offered halfheartedly.

"No, a gale couldn't open that gate," Bill insisted, "besides, I keep hearing noises like someone's testing

the doors."

As if in confirmation, we heard a loud bang from the front of the house. Now, trying to reswallow my heart, I became convinced.

Then I proposed, "Let's get armed or get out of here."

I was expecting a rifle or maybe a knife. Instead, she finds a letter opener and I receive a sledgehammer. However, it felt so solid, so heavy, so reassuring. I was ready to take on the world.

Next came the hallway.

So close together that we were nearly side-to-side, my sister and I steadily crept towards the now-silent kitchen.

Then I heard the most horrifying noise that had ever assaulted my ears. Before I knew it, we had arrived back in Bill's room.

"What was that?" Bill's voice was almost a squeak.

"I don't... It was... Wait a second," I listened and confirmed my suspicions. Who would ever have thought that a Hotpoint fridge could sound so ominous at 1:15 in the morning?

Having once more mustered our courage, my sister and I regained the kitchen.

Then, we reached the front door. After about 20 minutes of checking windows and peering out behind drapes, we decided to open the door.

"Ready, Andy," said Bill, "I'll open the door and you guard me while I lock it back."

The door jerked open and I jumped out, madly twirling my hammer. Anyone looking from the road would have thought Thor himself had landed.

It took Bill several minutes to lock the door. This was because she had to not only lock the door and look for vandals, but she had the extra trouble of having to dodge my wild "protection" swings.

Finally, with the door locked, we had only to go to the car, which was

across the lawn — the long, dark lawn.

"I'll take the back watch and you look ahead," I told Bill.

Walking back-to-back, we slowly made our way to the distant, yet desired car. This was when Bill proposed her next little gem of fright.

"Andy, what if there's someone in the back seat?"

It was dark. We couldn't see into the car; we had brought no flashlight. It seemed a feasible question.

"O.K.... you open the door and I'll attack anything that moves," said I. Real bright move.

Slowly it turned, the door opened and I saw movement! I pounced! And proceeded to give that Garfield doll the worst beating of its life. That'll teach it to fall at inopportune times.

I was giving it those large over-the-head punches with the hammer. I even managed to break through the back floorboard. I was satisfied that no one was in the car.

Bill peeked her head in, "I think it's dead, Andy." I felt like hitting her with the hammer.

We jumped in the car and drove like maniacs until we got home. Leaving the car running, we raced up the steps and succeeded in raising my parents.

"Mom, there's..."

"It was..."

"We heard..."

"There's someone around the trailer!" we finally cried in unison.

Rearming ourselves with knives and one broom, we, the three of us, bravely decided to go back.

CRREEAAKK!!

The door opened.

"Turn on the lights, Bill."

"Okay."

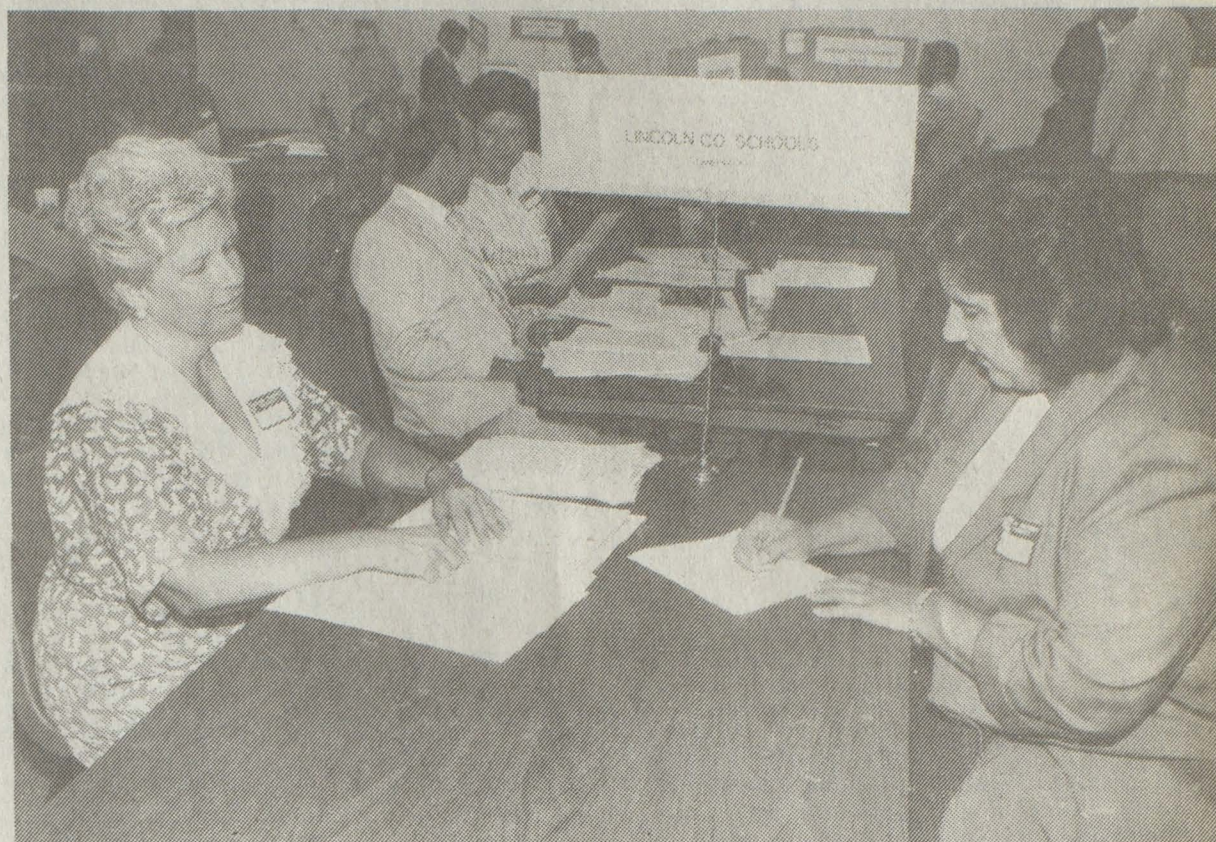
"Who's that?"

"Me."

"Oh."

The lights were on, something charged, and Mom, broom-basher that she was, succeeded in swatting the small field mouse (our culprit who made the noises) out the front door. Our night flight had ended.

The creature of our nightmares (and delusions) had a name. That was Mighty Mouse. Or how about Mighty Embarrassing.



'Colonel Connection'

Karen Salisbury, right, a middle school education major from Martin, was among several dozen education students participating in the annual "Colonel Connection" career fair at Eastern Kentucky University, July 19. Here she speaks with Jenny Jacobs, left, director of special education with the Lincoln County Schools in Stanford. Salisbury will graduate Aug. 2. Teacher education students and graduates from more than 100 colleges and universities in Kentucky and surrounding states took part in the 11th annual Colonel Connection in EKV's Perkins Building. The Colonel Connection was sponsored by EKV's Division of Career Development and Placement.

Why complete your education?

by Tammy Thompson
MSU Student Writer

"When I dropped out, I never intended not to finish, I always knew I'd come back to school," said Janet Lynn Vandeventer of London, a senior at Morehead State University.

"Although people kept telling me that students who drop out rarely go back to finish their education, I knew I would be different," said the commercial art major.

And Vandeventer has certainly made a comeback, she will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in commercial art. A major factor in her decision to continue her college education was influenced by her experience in the manager's training program at a local fast-food restaurant.

"One thing that started me along the path toward returning to school was the realization that not everyone has the opportunity to attend college. It was then that I realized how fortunate I was to have had that chance," she said.

Vandeventer, a graduate of Laurel County High School and Sue

Bennett College, dropped out for a year and a half — at first because of the pressure and later to stay at home and care for her mother. When her younger brother Mike graduated from MSU in December 1989, he began to care for their mother, giving Vandeventer a chance to continue her education.

A drafting teacher at LCHS first told Vandeventer of MSU's "excellent industrial technology department." When her brother Mike later enrolled at MSU, she often visited him on the campus. Janet's sister, Anita, also graduated from MSU in May of this year.

Vandeventer is spending her summer as a work-study student at MSU, where she is working in the Office of Publications as a layout and design artist. Her creative skills are utilized to create paste-ups and layouts for the catalogs, fliers and brochures the university produces.

Her future plans include working for a publishing company, preferably in the layout and design department. "I would like to work in a small

company. In a large firm, there are so many co-workers that you don't receive recognition for your skills and talents," she said.

Vandeventer believes that skills she has acquired at MSU will help her in her quest for job security and happiness. "Eventually I hope to be my own boss, maybe work my way up to the head of the department or even the company," she said.

Having always been interested in art, she realized her talent when she enrolled in a high school art class.

Her hobbies include dancing, listening to music, softball, basketball, racquetball, swimming, fishing and various other sports. She paints in her leisure time and does pastel chalk drawings of things that catch her eye — landscapes, animals or a spectacular sunset. Another of her favorite pastimes is spending time with her dog Jodi, who is part Doberman Pincher.

Vandeventer is the daughter of Layton Vandeventer and the late Mary Louise Vandeventer.



Wheelwright guides MSU recruits

Eagle Guide and MSU sophomore Gina Johnson, left, of Wheelwright talks with Becky and Ellen Crawford of Bardstown during Morehead State University's Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) program. More than 360 new students and their parents attended the recent session, designed to assist new students in registering for classes and to provide information about MSU services. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Help for students with reading problems

Help is available for students who demonstrate learning difficulties known as dyslexia, learning disability, hyperkinesia or attention deficit disorder. These students have normal intelligence, but frequently have reading problems with their attention span, possible concentration reverses, and organizational problems. It is likely that specialized instruction would benefit.

Teachers of such a student often report that this child is receiving poor grades, is being considered for being held back or failed and that the child is not making adequate progress. Many dyslexics have received remedial help, private tutoring, special educational classes and their progress remains limited. They are often described as immature or late bloomers because they lack basic skills.

Screening applications are now being accepted by the Shedd Research Academy for students ages six to adult. Screenings are used to determine if a student demonstrates dyslexic characteristics, hyperkinesia, attention deficit disorders, or other learning disabilities.

Frequently these students have trouble with decoding words, comprehension, letter/numeral reversals, concentration and organization. Many students are distractible, find

remembering information difficult, and have trouble following directions.

If a student is found to demonstrate the above characteristics, he or she would be eligible for enrollment in the West Kentucky Tutorial Program sponsored by the Shedd Academy. Programs are available in Kentucky in Paducah, Mayfield and Calvert City, plus in Tennessee in Paris and Camden.

The programs are designed for parents to become involved with their children in the program. Students enrolled will receive two classes of one-to-one reading instruction, one class of auditory-phonetic training and assistance with social skills.

In addition, the parent will receive ongoing training as well as parenting classes. Classes will be held one evening a week. This is a non-profit/parenting program.

Shedd Academy also presently offers a full-time school, plus tutorial programs to assist students (grades K-12) and adults. The students work in small groups (or on a 1-1 basis depending on their academic needs). Boarding situations are available for students living too far to commute on a daily basis.

To set up appointments or to receive further information, contact Dr. Paul Thompson, Shedd Academy, 346

Central Ave., Mayfield 42066, or call (502) 247-8007.

MSU count is up

Headcount enrollment for Morehead State University's two summer sessions is up over 1989 summer terms, continuing a steady growth pattern begun five years ago.

The number of students registering for Summer II classes reflected a 15.3 percent increase over last year's second session.

According to Gene Ranier, MSU registrar, 1895 students are taking classes during the second term, up 251 students from the 1989 second session.

MSU also showed a modest enrollment gain for the first summer term over Summer I of 1989 with 2295 students. Enrollment for the 1989 first summer term was 2290.

"Second summer term's growth was very dramatic, especially when you consider we had a 19 percent increase in students taking a full-time class load," said Dr. Stephen S. Taylor, MSU vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties.

While enrollment gains were reported at each class level, the university saw the highest increase in graduate students, according to Taylor.

Writer's Workshop next week

The Hindman Settlement School will conduct its 13th annual Appalachian Writers Workshop, Aug. 6-10.

The daily staff for this year's workshop includes James Still, Ed McClanahan, Jim Wayne Miller, Robert Morgan, George Ella Lyon, Jo Carson and Barbara Smith. Other staff who will be conducting special sessions are Johnathan Greene and Andy Garrison. George Brosi, Appalachian bookseller, will also be on hand Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 6-7.

The daily program for the week includes sessions on the novel, poetry, short story, children's writings, dramatic writings, non-fiction and Appalachian literature. There are also evening readings that are open free to the public. The schedule for these

readings is as follows:

Monday, Aug. 6: James Still and Jo Carson, followed by a reception for all the authors.

Tuesday, Aug. 7: Robert Morgan, Ed McClanahan and Johnathan Greene.

Wednesday, Aug. 8: Jim Wayne Miller, George Ella Lyon and Barbara Smith.

Thursday, Aug. 9: "Looking Back For Words," a performance piece made up of music, monologue, dialogue and song.

The readings are at 7:30 p.m. in the May Stone Building. For further information about the 13th Annual Appalachian Writers Workshop, call 785-5475.

Attention, Osborne parents

If you have a child entering kindergarten for the 1990-91 school year at W.D. Osborne Elementary, please come by the school on Thursday, Aug. 9 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. If you have the following papers, please bring them with you. Your child does not have to be present.

1. Birth Certificate
 2. Completed physical
 3. T.B. Skin Test results
 4. Immunization record
 5. Social Security number
- Bobby Jones, Principal
Coleen Johnson, Teacher

Mountain Magic winner

A Long remembered gift

By Stephanie Moore
Allen Central High School,
First Place, Essay

Most adults keep toys from their childhood that help them to better remember certain people or events from their past years. My Strawberry Shortcake doll does that for me.

When I was about four years old, I received my first Strawberry Shortcake doll from my beloved grandmother, Melvina Moore. Since I was very young when she died, most of the memories I have are vague. Nevertheless, when I see my Strawberry Shortcake dolls, I remember what a lovely person my grandmother was.

Every Christmas, like many other large Eastern Kentucky families, my father and his 11 brothers and sisters all gathered at Mamaw's and Papaw's to exchange gifts. My grandparents lived about two miles up Turkey Creek in a "lonesome hollow." Every year my family looked forward to a family gathering for that special occasion. My

mamaw always checked with each of her 23 grandchildren's parents to ask what special toy we had requested. That Christmas, I wanted more than anything a Strawberry Shortcake doll.

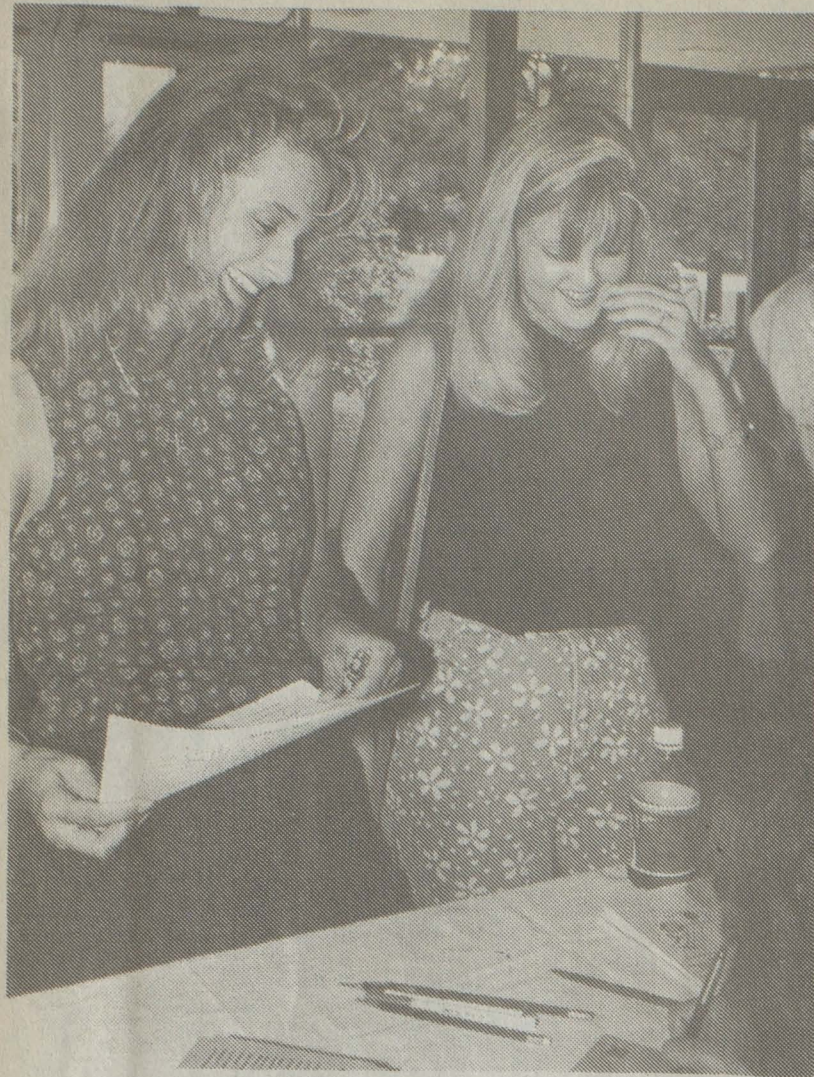
It is difficult for me to accurately describe my doll on paper and do it deserved justice. Like my grandmother, my Strawberry Shortcake doll had her own special characteristics. They all have very distinct fragrances and their names denote their smell. For example, there is Orange Blossom, who smells of fresh oranges, and Lemon Meringue, who reminds me of the freshly-baked lemon pie that came out of my grandmother's blackened oven.

Three days before our 1976 Christmas gathering, our family received the sad news that Mamaw had suffered a massive heart attack. While being taken to the local hospital, Mamaw had departed from this life. We buried her on Christmas Eve. I will always remember thinking then, Christmas at Mamaw's will never be the same.

Usually our Christmas Eve gatherings at Mamaw's had resounded with the crackin' and poppin' fireworks, but that year silence seemed to dominate the lonely house; nevertheless, Papaw insisted that we open the gifts Grandma had already placed under the tree. I remember opening my gift and finding what I had wanted the most, a Strawberry Shortcake doll. I knew even then that I would never forget such a special Mamaw.

In the years that followed, I gradually built up an entire collection of Strawberry Shortcake dolls and accessories. None of them, however, means as much to me as the first — my mamaw's departing gift to me.

I'm older now and my Strawberry Shortcakes hold many fond memories. They become more precious to me as the years roll by. I proudly display them in glass cases where I often take them out and recall that Mamaw gave them to me as a "gift of remembrance."



MSU hosts new students

More than 600 new students and their parents attended a recent session of Morehead State University's Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) program. The session is designed to assist new students in registering for classes and to provide information about the many services available at MSU. Vicki Clark of Eastern, left, and Kristal Patton of Maytown were all smiles as they registered for the program. (MSU student photo by Beverly Tadlock)

Three locals win Centre scholarships

Twenty students have received Honor Scholarships from Centre College and will enroll as freshmen this fall.

The scholarships, given for academic and leadership achievement and potential, are worth \$10,000 (\$2500 per year for four years). Three of the 18 Kentucky and two out-of-state Honor Scholars are graduates of Prestonsburg High School.

Kevin Adams, son of Dennis and Jo Ann Adams, played basketball and football and was a member of the National Honor Society and Beta Club. He serves on the City of Prestonsburg Youth Advisory Board and works as a lifeguard at the county pool.

Joe Burchett, son of Joe and Barbara Burchett, was captain of the basketball team and was first seed on the tennis team. He was an officer in the National Honor Society and a member of the National Beta Club.

Ernie Croot, son of Earnest and Mary Croot, was a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, academic team and the Honor Choir and was chosen to be an All-State chorus member. He works as a math and computer tutor.

Rejoins MSU



DEBRASLONE-SALYER

Former WSAZ television personality Debra Slone-Salyer has rejoined Morehead State University's staff as academic/student services coordinator for the Office of Graduate and Extended Campus Programs.

An MSU alumna, Slone-Salyer will divide her time between the MSU-Ashland Extended Campus Center and the MSU-Big Sandy Extended Campus Center in Prestonsburg.

Slone-Salyer's responsibilities not only will include assisting students at the centers with the application process and recruiting students for both off-campus and on-campus programs, but also developing a model marketing program for the university's regional offerings.

"Already familiar with MSU's programs and admissions procedures, Ms. Slone-Salyer also brings her new experience in television production which will be most helpful to the university's marketing efforts in the region," said Dr. Dan Thomas, interim dean, Graduate and Extended Campus Programs.

An admissions counselor for MSU from 1985-1987, Slone-Salyer resigned that position to become co-host/producer of PM Magazine for WSAZ-TV 3. She earned her associate degree in management and BBA degree in marketing from MSU. A Kentucky Colonel, Slone-Salyer also is listed in "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Currently, she may be reached by calling the Ashland Extended Campus Center, 327-1777. The center's administrative offices are located in Room 10 of the Ashland Arcade.

A Teacher remembers: 'I heard it all'

by Chessie I Cornette
(Editor's note: Chessie I. Cornette is a former teacher at Betsy Layne High School, having taught there for 28 years. She wrote this article about classroom experiences, for the Floyd County retired teachers' journal. It is printed with her permission.)

Excuses, rationalizations and procrastinations, I've heard them all. In my pilgrimage as a high school teacher I sometimes wondered if there were a new one under the sun. From the beginning, I knew the classroom was no place for a novice, but I was one. Education classes had so hypnotized us to the ideal classroom, that when we were finally hired we believed we could change the whole world. I was no exception.

My education really began when I faced my first class. Some of them were already professionals before I "got" them. They had so perfected the excuse and procrastination syndrome that I was a baby in the valley of innocence. It didn't take me long to gain my balance as I parried, fenced and fought for dominance in the classroom. The excuses I heard could have filled a Sears catalog or the reports of the Iran-Contra hearings. I finally realized that the excuses I heard were a way of unbalancing the teacher so that the serious issue of study could be avoided.

These excuses can't be categorized, but I give them to you to mull over the next time you hear a teacher

blamed for everything except the fall of the Roman Empire. Remember, my thoughts, never orally expressed, are in parenthesis. The excuses for not studying were always apparent.

This room is too hot. This room is too cold. Why can't we have a Pepsi during the class like college classes do? (Wonder how the pioneers made it across the Great Plains.) What time is it? (A clock is on the wall.) When is the bell going to ring? (The same time it did yesterday.) Is this early Wednesday? (Thank God it is.) The lights in this room are too dim. (He uses strobe lights at home.)

Every class has students who can't make it to class on time. They excuse themselves like this. I didn't hear the bell ring. (It's so loud the plaster falls off the wall and the mice wear ear muffs.) Let's rest today, I went to the game last night. (You've rested all year.) When did you say we were going to have a test? (Yesterday when you were talking to your girlfriend.) You're always picking on me. (Why do you stay outside the door until the bell rings?) My mother got me up too late. (Mothers can always be blamed.)

When assignments were to be taken up or a test given, I often heard this. You won't believe this but the dog chewed it up. My mother spilled coffee on it. I didn't hear you assign this. The baby marked on it with crayons. My work is in Henry's car and he ain't here today. My work is in Mary's

locker and she forgot her combination. My work is in the trunk of my dad's car and he went to Ohio. I can't open the trunk of my car, it's frozen. (Believe it or not, this one was legitimate.) Mom cleaned up my room and threw it away. I sat up last night with a sick friend. This isn't one of my good days. (When did you have one?) If I try, will you pass me? (Lord, help me through another year.) I never could understand English. (I know, but Americans really should.) My father couldn't, my mother couldn't, none of us could. (With a record like that, I wonder if I should try.) Why do we have to learn this old stuff? (Will 10 good reasons be enough?) I bet you don't know who I am? (Guessing games again?) Do you know where my book is. (I wasn't looking for it.) When is the last possible minute I can turn the assignment in? (What about next year at this time?) Would you explain this to me one more time? (Five times wasn't enough?) I don't think you like me. (I always grimace like this when I'm in pain.) I smell something in here. (I do too.) Do you think computers will ever replace teachers? (Not if they are subject to emotional problems.) I'm too tired today to work. (Me too, five sets of themes were too much for me.)

Students are also good con artists. Their comments will give you an indication. Why didn't I get an "A" like Janice? It would be nice if you didn't give the test today. You look nice. Where do you live? (Across the county line.) My daddy had you as a teacher. (Has it been that long?) My mother's brother is a board member. (Everyone has a few skeletons in his closet.) I don't learn well. (Knows all the lyrics to pop songs.) If you give me another day, I'll make an A. (Hasn't made higher than a D all year.) I forgot what you said about the assignment. (Get a little black book.) You know I've had the flu 13 times this year. (Yes, always on Friday. I wonder what the mathematical probability for that is?)

Then there's a sick routine. I get these dizzy spells in class. (I do too.) May I be excused? I need to go to the bathroom. (She wants to smoke.) My doctor said I was having bladder trouble. (Would you believe, I've been trying to get to the bathroom for three periods.) I need to take an aspirin. (Save one for me.) If you were me, would you quit school? (Please Go, don't let me say yes.)

Memories linger as remarks come back to me. Didn't you grade our papers last night? (No, I do have another life outside the classroom.) My daddy said that you don't need an education these days. (Wonder if he wants you home all the time.) Why should I study? I'm getting married soon. (Another welfare case.) Why didn't you have more than two children? (171 at school and two at home were enough.) Is it possible for you to give me more time on my book report? (Nine weeks weren't enough?) Do you think it will snow tomorrow? (I hope so.) What do you do in your summers? (I'd enter a rest home if I could afford it.) So, you think we'll get out in June this year? (Make it May.) Do you know I have two brothers to

come into high school? (How did I get to be so lucky?) What's in the lunchroom today? I hope it's not fried bologna. (Father, help them to be thankful.) I can't read today. There's something wrong with my voice. Guess you've noticed. (Thank you again.) Sorry, I'm so much trouble. (Line up, one more won't make a difference.) Did you watch Dallas last night? (No, I passed out after the 6:30 news.)

And on and on. My eyes were hurting me. (He watched television until 1:30.) I'm counting on you to get me through this year. (I'll do my best.) Why did you give me an F? (You earned it.) No one tells me what to do. (Sorry to have to break a perfect record.) Someone said you were hard. (A bad reputation is hard to hide.) You kept me from being on the honor roll. You kept me from playing basketball. If you don't pass me, I won't get my driver's license. (Kentucky roads will be much safer.)

To the casual reader, these comments and excuses seem to be overwhelming. Maybe someone might even suggest that I should have quit the teaching profession before I began. I thought about it, but the salary was so good I thought better. I stayed with it even when the office sent me another student to class. (Instead of wall to wall carpet, I had wall to wall children.)

I'll never forget these students, the good, the bad and the restless. Most of them overcame background, problems, excuses and procrastinations to become successful. They found themselves, realized goals beyond themselves, and eventually thanked teachers for enduring. As my quota of years ended I'm still waiting for an excuse I haven't heard and thinking about a question a student asked me — Mrs. C., why did you become a teacher? (Because I like it.)

So if a teacher doesn't know his subject well, love young people, have a lot of patience and have a sense of humor, he or she should find a lucrative job out there in the world, but they will have missed one of life's greatest blessings of looking into the face of a student knowing that you have the ability to open his mind and to mine the gold of greatness in him. (This gem of thought from a fellow teacher.)

Committee to keep eye on education reforms

Wade Mountz, chair of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, announced last week the committee's six-year plan for monitoring education reform in Kentucky. The committee approved these plans at the 1990 annual meeting at Shaker-town July 22-23.

The Prichard Committee has been a strong advocate for educational excellence for 10 years. The Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990 addressed many of the concerns and recommendations of the Committee.

However, as member and historian Dr. Thomas Clark has said, we have reform on the statutes, "but it's not in the classroom yet."

The six-year plan proposes to support and monitor statewide local education reform implementation by:

- providing ongoing information to the general public about education reform and implementation in Kentucky;
- rallying, informing and organizing citizens and parents at the local level to monitor and support local implementation;
- providing parent training for school-based decision making;
- monitoring state task forces and governance bodies;
- publishing annual state and national reports and a final report in 1996.

"Kentucky is at a crossroads and has been afforded an excellent opportunity to become a leader in the nation in school reform," said Executive Director Robert F. Sexton. "The path we take from here on out will determine whether Kentucky takes the lead or continues to conduct business as usual and finds itself unable to cope educationally and economically in the 20th century."

The committee will be looking for citizens in every Kentucky school system who want to learn more about

and become more involved in reform locally, and who would be willing to make a two-year commitment to work with the committee. Inquires should be made to The Prichard Committee, PO Box 1659, Lexington 40592, 233-9849.



Seminary graduate

Judith Lynn Hale Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hale of West Prestonsburg, graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville during spring graduation exercises. Her Master of Arts degree in Christian Education consisted of many hours in Biblical studies with a concentration in youth work. She is the granddaughter of Emma Jane Campbell of Prestonsburg and the late Arthur Campbell and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale. Bennett and her husband Tim reside in Erwin, Tenn., where he is the associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. She is involved with the ministry of children and youth.

Fantastic Sam's congratulates Debbie Blanton, stylist, and Scott Little, model, for winning the Regional Hairstyling Competition.



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Host families sought

Host Families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1990-91 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in this month, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1991. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. For further information, call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING or the AISE State Coordinator, Elizabeth White, at (502) 265-2411.

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OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 15, 1990



By Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Sports

Friday, August 3, 1990 A 9

Expansion planned

Swim season hard, but successful

For Steve Cummings, founder of the new Big Sandy Swim League with teams from Floyd, Martin and Johnson counties, the season has had its up and downs, but this also has been a highly successful year for the league director.

"One of the problems I had with the league was getting the pools to use, particularly in Floyd County," he said. "The people in Martin County were very cooperative in letting us use their pool."

"Hopefully we will have two teams in Floyd County next year (this year there was one—the Jenny Wiley Waves) and we will need two pools. Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo graciously said we could use the Allen pool even this year. We have hopes of still being able to have a team swim there next year and one at Jenny Wiley."

The Jenny Wiley team, winner of all three meets this year among the three counties, was the most improved team in the first year league, according to Cummings.

"They all did well, all three teams, but it seems the Jenny Wiley team progressed more than the other two."

Cummings says that Pike County is very interested in forming a team for next year.

"Doug Justice, who is the new parks and recreation director in Pike County, was at our swim meet at Jenny Wiley and was very impressed," said Cummings.

Each team had 60 kids to take part, and each team doubled in size from day one, according to the swim league's director. Cummings says that he is interested in talking to the football coaches in the area and see if the swim meet could be incorporated into their training. "Strength in the muscles is very important in football, and swimming concentrates on the muscles."

Cummings was on the University of Nebraska Big Eight champion swim team when he was in college. He lettered in swimming three years in high school at Lincoln High School in Nebraska.

"I became interested in the program when I was 12 years old and I was on a first-year team in Bedford, Ind. Of course, they had joined an existing league, and here we did not have an existing league to join so we

had to start a new one."

"I didn't think things could be so complicated when I first started the league," the former swimmer said. "In establishing a new league you have to have equipment and other things. We didn't have that. That, along with trying to get pools, was the biggest problem."

Cummings said that lane ropes, kick boards, ribbons and shirts all cost money, and a new league just has to go out and purchase them. Talk to a lot of parents and they will quickly point their finger at Cummings as the one who got the league off the ground with his time and finances. The league has also received some help, according to Cummings, from the community.

"We haven't had the real large donations," he explained. "The Rotary Club had helped us and Eastern Kentucky Beverage. One woman, who doesn't have anyone swimming in our league, gave the largest donation of \$300."

Cummings, once the league was formed and coaches hired, would go to each team's practice and train the coaches how to be competitive. "All of the coaches had so much enthusiasm this season. They all did an excellent job of coaching their teams."

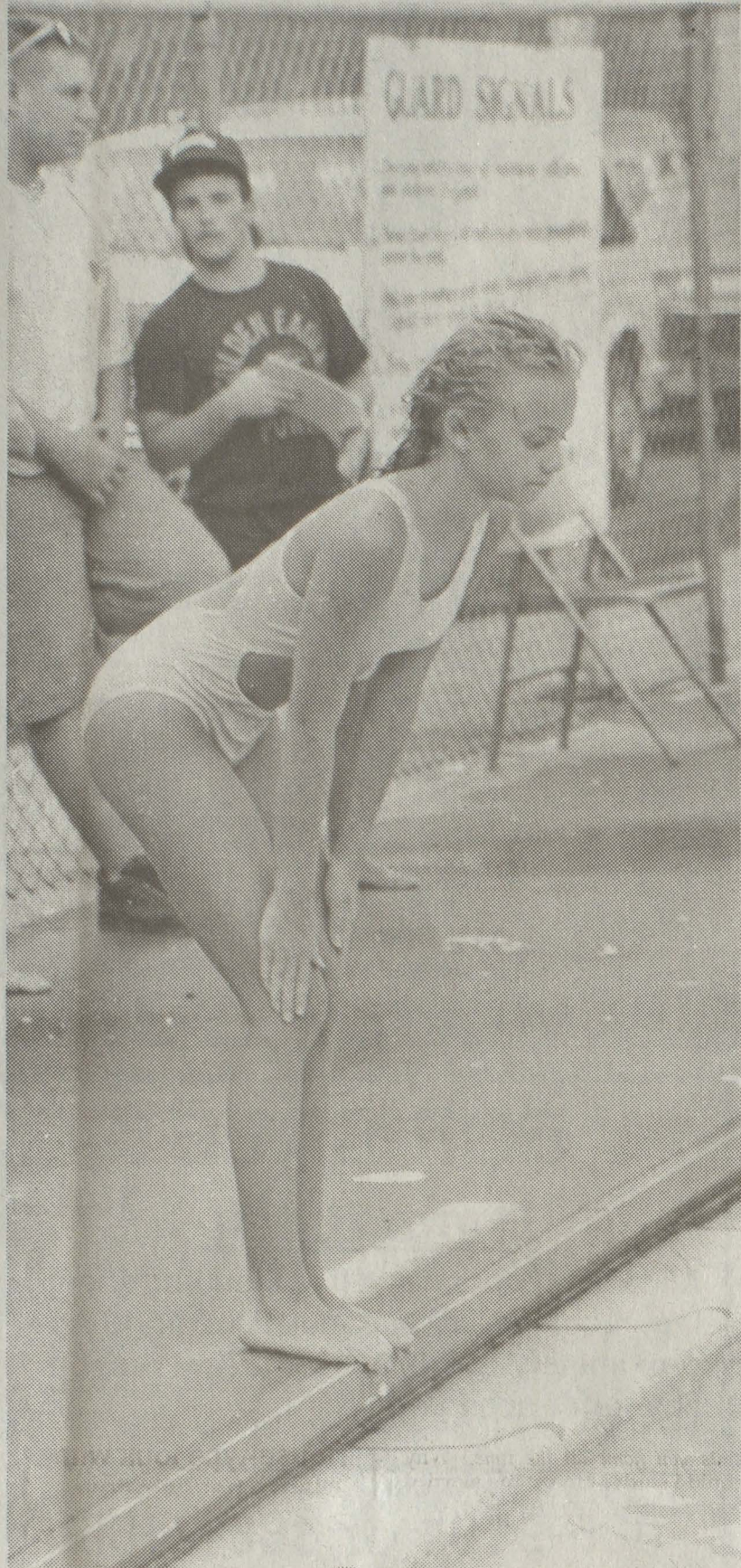
Cummings would like to see some changes for next year's swim meets. "Instead of having a tri-meet," he explained, "I want us to have a dual meet. For example, Paintsville and Jenny Wiley would meet in one match, while at Inez maybe Martin County will go against Magoffin County."

"And then at the end of the regular swim meets, we would bring all six teams together for a Championship Meet. I want us to start the third week of June and have three weeks of practice time and four weeks of meets."

Cummings says that one thing that was needed at Jenny Wiley's pool was the painting of black lanes on the bottom of the pool for the swimmers to judge their course of swimming.

"I hope that the people at Jenny Wiley will see that they have an excellent swim team and will have the lanes painted on the bottom of the pool. Also at the Allen pool, which we want to use next year, they need to paint the lanes also."

See SWIM SEASON, A 10



'I wonder if the water is cold'

This member of the Jenny Wiley Waves swim team gets set for competition in the breaststroke at the Inez City Pool as part of the Big Sandy Swim Meet held Monday evening. The waves won the meet over Paintsville and Martin County. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



'I'm ready to go'

Ashleigh Greene, a member of the Jenny Wiley Waves swim team, gets to kick off in the backstroke for 7- and 8-year-olds at Inez City Pool. Greene was taking part in the Big Sandy Swim League's final meet of the season. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Jenny Wiley Waves take third and final swim meet

What is the biggest sport to come down the Parkway in recent years? A sport that has no problem drawing large crowds?

Is it another big league baseball team? No. How about another big league basketball or football team? No. It is big league swimming, a newly developed swimming league for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14 years old.

The Big Sandy Swim League just completed its first year of Big League Swimming with its final meet at Inez's City Pool Monday night. The Jenny Wiley Waves (Floyd County) won all three meets the league had this summer.

Because of the late start in forming the league, the swimmers had to hold an abbreviated schedule with plans next year to have a longer season by starting earlier.

The league consisted of three counties, Floyd, Martin and Johnson, with each county hosting a meet. It was the brain child of Steve Cummings, a pharmacist at Highlands Regional Medical Center, who saw an opportunity for young kids to compete as individuals rather than as a team.

The Waves won Monday night's meet by outscoring Paintsville and Martin County 229 to 129 and 105.

Andy Jarvis of Prestonsburg had three first place finishes, taking first in the butterfly (:23.50), freestyle (:53.75) and breaststroke (:58.77) for the boys' 9 to 10 age group. He was on the medley relay team that also took first place. The other members of the relay team were Grant Castle, Robbie Holbrook and Ray Bays.

Jarvis' sister, Meredith, also won her share of first place finishes by taking first place in girls' 7- to 8-year old backstroke (:25.78), butterfly (:26.43), freestyle (:51.19) and breaststroke (:31.04). Ashley Greene (:33.84) and Jayne Hale (:34.87) finished second and third in the backstroke. Both girls swim for the Waves.

Jamie Fultz won the girls' 11- and 12-year-old backstroke race (:48.30). She also finished first in the girls' butterfly with a time of :20.59. Matt Goble was first in the boys' 13- and 14-year-old backstroke with a time of :49.41. Robbie Holbrook with a time

of :30.96 took first in the boys' 7 and 8 age group.

Mike Castle was first in the boys' 11 and 12 age group in the 50-yard butterfly. Castle had a time of :57.41. Robbie Holbrook, with a time of 1:03.50 took first place in the boys' 7- and 8-year-old freestyle. Holbrook also won the boys' 7- and 8-year-old breaststroke with a time of :29.88.

Lori Holbrook won the girls' 11- and 12-year-old breaststroke in :56.38. Brandon Scott was the top swimmer in the boys' 13- and 14-year-old

breaststroke with a :53.56 finish.

"I really liked the swim meets this year," said Scott. "I enjoyed going to practices and getting to swim a lot. I was sort of surprised that we did so well in our first year of competition."

In the medley relays, the team of Kelli Newsome, Jamie Mitchell, Carrie Reynolds and Janice Thornsberry won first place in the girls' 9 and 10 age group. The medley relays is a combination of backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle swimming.

Jamie Fultz, Lori Newsome, Amanda Reynolds and Nikki Queen won the girls' 11- and 12-year-old medley relays. For the boys 11 and 12 years old, Mike Castle, Tracy Conley, Andy Jarvis and Grant Castle captured the medley relays for the Jenny Wiley Waves.

In the girls' 9- and 10-year-old medley relays, Lori Newsome, Jamie Mitchell, Meredith Jarvis and Courtney Scott won first place.

Jamie Fultz, Nikki Queen, Lori

Holbrook and Amanda Reynolds, with a time of 1:23.06, won first place for the 13- and 14-year-olds' medley relay.

The winners are judged on the point system. A winning team gets five points in an event for individual first place finishes and six points for a relay first place finish. Three and four points are awarded for second place finishes, and third finishers receive two and three points.

The league is hopeful that next season they will be able to add other

age groups to the swim meets.

Swim Meet Results At Inez City Pool (Top three)

BACKSTROKE

Backstroke Girls 7-8
Meredith Jarvis 25.78 JW
Ashley Greene 33.84 JW
Jayne Hale 34.87 JW

Backstroke Boys 7-8
Scott Workman 30.01 MC
Robbie Holbrook 31.31 JW
Ron Charles 35.69 JW

Backstroke Girls 9-10
Amity Chapman 47.73 MC
Kelli Newsome 55.02 JW
Jamie Mitchell 59.19 JW

Backstroke Boys 9-10
Kenny Tackett 1:03.33 MC
Ryan Fairchild 1:13.12 P
Steven Workman 1:18.91 MC

Backstroke Girls 11-12
Jamie Fultz 48.30 JW
Melissa Crum 55.47 MC
Dannetta Harvey 55.53 MC

Backstroke Boys 11-12
Dustin Marcum 59.33 MC
Andrew Leckie 1:06.01 P
Cindy Hammond 1:12.36 P

Backstroke Girls 13-14
Colleen Murphy 42.82 P
Jamie Fultz 51.53 JW
Kelly Collins 54.19 P

Backstroke Boys 13-14
Matt Goble 49.41 JW
Shannon Vance 49.69 MC
Horance Roberson 50.07 P

BUTTERFLY

Butterfly Girls, 7-8
Meredith Jarvis 26.43 JW
(No others competed)

Butterfly Boys 7-8
Robbie Holbrook 30.96 JW
Scott Workman 35.15 MC
Tommy Solas 35.86 P

Butterfly Girls 9-10
Amity Chapman 23.81 MC
Kelli Newsome 24.28 JW

See JW WAVES, A 10



Jenny Wiley Waves

The Jenny Wiley Waves just completed a successful swim season in the initial Big Sandy Swim League by capturing all three meets this summer. Team members are (not necessarily in order): Jamie Mitchell, B.J. Gibson, Eva Marx, Chris McCown, Jamie Fultz, Kelli Newsome, Janice Thornsberry, Ginger Griffith, Tommy Conley, Rusty Young, Brandon Scott, Courtney

Scott, Jayne Anne Hale, Ashleigh Greene, Andy Jarvis, Meredith Jarvis, Meredith Jarvis, Todd Lafferty, Nikki Queen, Jenny Wells, Carrie Reynolds, Amanda Reynolds, Lori Holbrook, Robbie Holbrook, Sarah Goble, Matthew Goble, Mike Castle, Grant Castle, Ron Charles, Darlene Fultz, Kym Fryman, coaches. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

JW Waves

(Continued from A 9)

Sarah Leckie	.26.78	P

Butterfly Boys 9-10		
Andy Jarvis	.23.50	JW
Grant Castle	.30.14	JW
Larry Souger	.30.28	P

Butterfly Girls 11-12		
Jamie Fultz	.20.59	JW
Melissa Crum	.24.34	MC
Stephanie Stiles	.25.67	MC

Butterfly Boys 11-12		
Mike Castle	.57.41	JW
Andy Leckie	.57.50	P
Dustin Marcum	1:06.77	MC

Butterfly Girls 13-14		
Colleen Murphy	.48.55	P
Nikki Queen	.59.60	JW

Butterfly Boys 13-14		
Brandon Scott	.50.62	JW
Shannon Vance	.59.27	MC
Jacob Wells	1:04.97	P

FREESTYLE		
Freestyle Girls 7-8		
Meredith Jarvis	.51.19	JW

Freestyle Boys 7-8		
Robbie Holbrook	1:03.50	JW
Tommy Solas	1:04.57	P
Scott Workman	1:07.78	MC

Freestyle Girls 9-10		
Amity Chapman	.40.20	MC
Kelli Newsome	.50.15	JW
Brittany Pouter	.57.37	P

Freestyle Boys 9-10		
Andy Jarvis	.53.75	JW
Grant Castle	1:01.50	JW
Steven Workman	1:07.47	MC

Freestyle Girls 11-12		
Lori Holbrook	.43.56	JW
Nikki Queen	.45.37	JW
Stephanie Stiles	.46.99	MC

Butterfly Boys 11-12		
Andy Hammonds	.45.71	P
Dustin Marcum	.48.10	MC
Mike Castle	.50.22	JW

Butterfly Girls 13-14		
Colleen Murphy	.40.20	P
Lori Holbrook	.44.82	JW
Nikki Queen	.48.06	JW

Butterfly Boys 13-14		
H. Robertson	.38.81	P
Brandon Scott	.39.76	JW
Shannon Vance	.40.92	MC

BREASTSTROKE		
Breaststroke Girls 7-8		
Meredith Jarvis	.31.04	JW
Jayne Hale	.36.64	JW
Ashleigh Greene	.39.13	JW

Breaststroke Boys 7-8		
Robbie Holbrook	.29.88	JW
Scott Workman	.35.50	MC
Tommy Solas	.36.75	P

Breaststroke Girls 9-10		
Amity Chapman	.54.15	MC
Meredith Jarvis	1:06.10	JW
Kelli Newsome	1:07.52	JW

Breaststroke Boys 9-10		
Andy Jarvis	.58.77	JW
Grant Castle	1:09.93	JW
Larry Songen	1:14.30	P

Breaststroke Girls 11-12		
Lori Holbrook	.56.38	JW
Amanda Reynolds	1:00.49	JW
Brandi Maynard	1:06.94	MC

Breaststroke Boys 11-12		
Andy Jarvis	.58.19	JW
Andrew Leckie	1:06.30	P
Andy Hammond	1:12.40	P

Breaststroke Girls 13-14		
Lori Holbrook	.53.62	JW
Colleen Murphy	.55.00	P
Nikki Queen	1:00.58	JW

Breaststroke Boys 13-14		
Brandon Scott	.53.56	JW
Horance Robertson	.53.97	P
Shannon Vance	.56.28	MC



Prestonsburg Senior Citizens

Bluegrass States Games-bound are the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center folks. Many were ready for the trip with "plenty of film and a lot of time." The group was part of the 3,000 seniors who took part in the "walk on Frankfort" during the opening ceremonies in lighting the torch that would carry the flame to Lexington. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Swim Season

(Continued from A 9)

Cummings says that getting team sponsors is one way of financing each squad. "We could just give them a list of what the teams needs, such as ribbons, kick boards, shirts and let each sponsor purchase that equipment for them. Each swimmer will be required to purchase his or her own swim suits next year."

Cummings says that next year he will not be the central figure in the new league and that a committee will be appointed in each area to secure the pools.

"I don't like getting out and begging for pools," he said. "Like I told some of the parents in Floyd County,

I don't know the people in charge of the pools like some of the parents do, so I will not be active in that area next year.

"... it seems the Jenny Wiley team progressed more than the other two."

Steve Cummings,
Swim league director

"The parents need to go to the park officials and let them know that they want a team in their area and

they need to use their pool. It is a public pool supported by public funds and should be made available to the swim teams."

Some time in the future, Cummings would like to see the high schools in Floyd County and surrounding counties start up a competitive swimming program at their respective schools.

"I told the parents that we would come together in January or February and have a preseason training period so the kids will be able to keep their skills up. It will just be a time to refresh them on the skills."

Cummings says that he was elated over the advancement of some of the swimmers compared to the start of the season.

Steve Cummings enjoys the sport of swimming, and in talking to him, it shows. He also has the kids at heart and wants them to have a chance to compete. All parents, whose children are in the swim league, should be thankful.

Squirrel season looking good

The first phase of squirrel season in Kentucky will open Saturday, Aug. 18 in the Western Zone. Opening day in the Eastern Zone is Sept. 1.

Hunters should find good squirrel populations statewide, with the largest increases in the eastern third of the state.

Squirrel populations are directly related to how much food is available from year to year. Years when more food is present result in healthier squirrels and higher reproduction. The amount of mast has improved each year since 1985, with the highest food availability during the period recorded in 1989. All mast crops (hickory, walnut, oak, etc.) in eastern Kentucky produced well in 1989.

This season, Estill, Lee, Powell and Rockcastle counties have been included in the Eastern Zone for squirrel hunting. The Eastern Zone is comprised of 29 counties: Bell, Breathitt, Clay, Clinton, Elliott, Estill, Floyd, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, McCreary, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Wayne and Whitley. The Western Zone is all other counties.

The complete 1990 squirrel season dates are: Eastern Zone, Sept. 1 through Nov. 9; Western Zone, Aug. 18 through Oct. 31; and statewide Nov. 20 through Dec. 21. The daily limit on squirrels is six, and the possession limit 12.

Patton brings home 5 medals in nationals

We have heard a lot about the Bluegrass State Games lately and all the medals that Floyd Countians brought home, however, there was another Floyd Countian who collected five medals: one gold, three silver and a bronze in the United States Association for Blind Athletes Nationals.

Kevin Patton of McDowell, who has been active in wrestling at the Kentucky School for the Blind, participated in the Nationals at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Patton won a Gold Medal in the triple jump with a jump of over 35 feet. In the long jump, Patton was second and received a Silver Medal. He had a high jump of 5' 5" to take second place and a Silver. In the relays, he teamed with three others to win second place and another Silver Medal. The foursome's time was 44.52.

Patton also took part in the Nationals 10K run and finished 250 out of 3,000 runners. In wrestling, he came in a strong third and received a Bronze Medal, wrestling in the 163-pound division.

Because of his showing in the Nationals, there is the possibility of getting accepted in the CanAm Games to be held in Toronto, Canada this coming June.

During the summer Patton has been traveling all over, doing what else — wrestling. He is a sophomore at the Kentucky School for the Blind.

A horse's easy gallop is called a canter from the gait believed to have been used by pilgrims to Canterbury Cathedral.

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First in three events

Andy Jarvis, Jenny Wiley Waves, placed first in the swim meet at the Inez pool last Monday evening. Jarvis helped his team to a third consecutive win over teams from Martin County and Paintsville. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

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Betsy Layne Senior Citizens

Betsy Layne Center director Darlene Walker and 15 members of the Senior Citizens Center have on their red shirts and a big smile as they pose for a picture just before loading the bus heading for the Bluegrass State Games in Lexington. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Wheelwright Senior Citizens

A happy group! Why are they happy? They are getting ready for the trip to Frankfort for the opening of the Bluegrass State Games that took place last weekend. The group was able to take in some health fairs and shop in the old shopping places in old Frankfort. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Martin Senior Citizens

Representatives of the Martin Senior Citizens Center were among those from five senior citizens centers that went to Frankfort and Lexington for the Bluegrass State Games last weekend. The group also had time to shop and enjoy themselves. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Wayland Senior Citizens

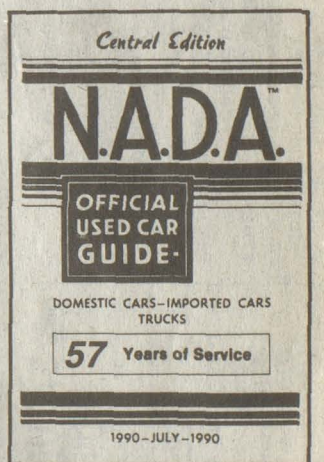
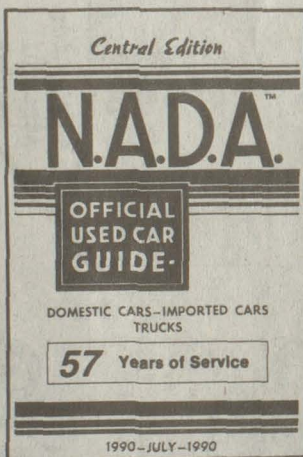
This group of senior citizens from the Wayland Center eagerly awaited boarding the charter bus that would take them to Frankfort and then on to Lexington for a time of gaily and fun in the Bluegrass State Games over the weekend. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

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1988 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 Dr. Auto. Trans., Air Cond.	\$6,475.00	\$5,300.00	\$5,190.00
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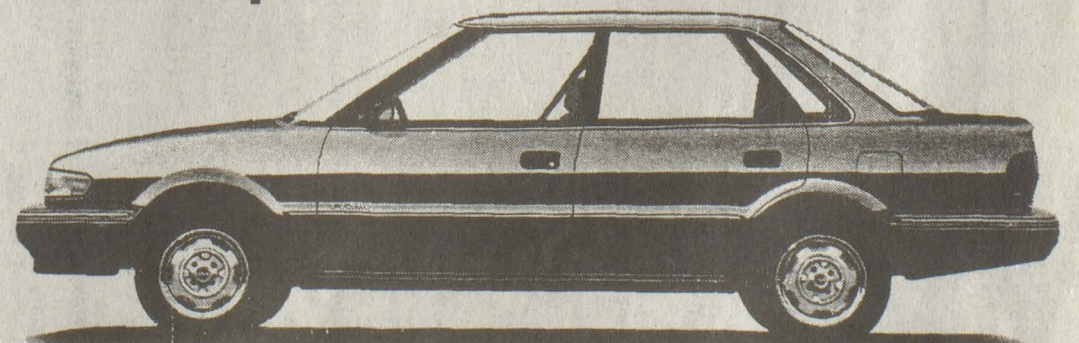
	NADA RETAIL	NADA WHOLESALE	M-C-H SALE PRICE
1985 Dodge Colt Sta. Wag. 5 Spd., Air Cond.	\$3,950.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,750.00
1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Other Options.	\$6,325.00	\$4,925.00	\$2,890.00
1983 Pontiac 2000 Coupe 5 Spd. Trans., Air Cond., Tape	\$1,925.00	1,200.00	\$975.00
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Friday,
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August 9, 1990

The Floyd County Times

TV
SCHEDULE

Channel	Station	City
3	WSAZ	Huntington
4	WCHS	Charleston
4	WOWK	Huntington
7	TBS	Atlanta
23	KET	PBS
11	WVAH	Charleston
22	WYMT	Hazard

FRIDAY

August 3

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DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** MOVIE: The Betsy

12:35 **17** MOVIE: The Dirty Dozen

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 **57** **2** Best Of Gleason

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **57** **2** News

22 **5** Raising America's Children A How-To Series
23 **11** Andy Griffith

6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 **3** **3** NBC Nightly News

8 **6** ABC News
13 **4** **57** **2** CBS News

22 **5** Nightly Business Report
23 **11** Three's Company

6:35 **17** Andy Griffith

7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine

8 **6** Current Affair
13 **4** Wheel Of Fortune

22 **5** MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour

23 **11** Night Court
57 **2** Cosby Show

7:05 **17** Jeffersons

7:30 **3** **3** Family Feud

8 **6** Mama's Family
13 **4** Jeopardy!

23 **11** Major League Baseball San Diego Padres vs Cincinnati Reds (L)

57 **2** Andy Griffith

7:35 **17** Sanford And Son

8:00 **3** **3** Bret Maverick A magician causes trouble with Maverick when he searches for treasure in Maverick's saloon. (R)

8 **6** Full House Danny and Joey hatch a plan to retrieve their old fraternity seal from a sorority house, but the effort ends them in jail. (R)

(Stereo)
13 **4** **57** **2** Prime Time Pets

22 **5** Comment On Kentucky

8:05 **17** Goodwill Games Men's Volleyball; Figure Skating; Diving (L)

8:30 **8** **6** Family Matters Laura helps Eddie run a flashy, insubstantive campaign for class president, but a debate refocuses attention on integrity. (R)

13 **4** **57** **2** Candid Camera Allen Funt takes a funny look at America's health and fitness craze.. Peter Funt, Audrey Landers.

22 **5** Crisis: Urban Education

9:00 **3** **3** Yellow Rose Strongheart is shot during an attempted escape; Colleen falls deeper in love with Chance; Roy learns Chance is his

brother. (R)

8 **6** Perfect Strangers Larry tries to make amends when a story he's written causes the host of a popular kids' TV show to lose his job. (R)

(Stereo)
13 **4** **57** **2** Newhart

22 **5** Washington Week In Review

9:30 **8** **6** High Life A high-powered Manhattan model's life is radically changed with the arrival of three wild young nephews.

13 **4** **57** **2** Wish You Were Here

22 **5** Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser

10:00 **3** **3** Midnight Caller Career convict C.W. Blanchard has difficulty adjusting to life out of prison, and as Killian tries to help him, he involves himself in a robbery. (R)

(Stereo)
8 **6** **20/20** Weekly News Magazine (Stereo)

13 **4** **57** **2** Room For Romance A widow shocks her son by having an affair with a piano repairman; a couple has an overly successful first date.

22 **5** American Playhouse In New York's Chinatown of the 1940s, two newlyweds must accept the fact that their fathers run their marriage. Cora Miao, Russell Wong.

10:30 **23** **11** New Twilight Zone

11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **57** **2** News

23 **11** Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam

11:30 **3** **3** Tonight Show (Stereo)

8 **6** Nightline
13 **4** '21 Jump Street'

CBS Late Night

11:35 **57** **2** America's Top Ten

12:00 **8** **6** Entertainment Tonight

23 **11** Love Connection

12:05 **57** **2** Hit Video Country

12:30 **3** **3** Late Night With David Letterman

8 **6** Hard Copy
13 **4** SRO

23 **11** After Hours

12:35 **57** **2** Programming

1:00 **23** **11** Rawhide

1:05 **17** Goodwill Games

1:30 **3** **3** Friday Night Videos

13 **4** News

2:00 **23** **11** MOVIE: The Pirate Movie

2:30 **3** **3** Home Shopping Spree

4:00 **23** **11** MOVIE: Dreamscape

SATURDAY

August 4

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MORNING

6:00 **3** **3** Home Shopping Spree

13 **4** Weekend
23 **11** Star Trek: The Next Generation

6:05 **17** Hogan's Heroes

6:30 **17** Between The Lines

57 **2** Programming

7:00 **3** **3** Saturday Report

8 **6** Programming

13 **4** Adventures Of Raggedy Ann And Andy

23 **11** College Mad House

57 **2** Garfield And Friends

7:05 **17** NWA Main Event Wrestling

7:30 **3** **3** Mr. Cartoon

8 **6** Health Show
13 **4** CBS Storybreak

23 **11** Happy Days

8:00 **3** **3** Kissyfur

8 **6** A Pup Named Scooby Doo

13 **4** **57** **2** Dink, The Little Dinosaur

22 **5** European Journal
23 **11** NWA Wrestling

8:05 **17** National Geographic Explorer Bio-Acoustic Boogie; Wild Falklands

8:30 **3** **3** Camp Candy

8 **6** Disney's Gummi Bears/ Winnie The Pooh Hour

13 **4** **57** **2** California Raisins

22 **5** Joy Of Painting

9:00 **3** **3** Captain N: The Game Master

13 **4** **57** **2** Muppet Babies

22 **5** Computer Chronicles

23 **11** Dr. D. James Kennedy

9:30 **3** **3** Karate Kid

8 **6** Slimer & The Real Ghostbusters

22 **5** Liliast!

10:00 **3** **3** Smurfs

13 **4** **57** **2** Pee-Wee's Playhouse

22 **5** New York's Master Chefs

23 **11** In Touch Ministries

10:05 **17** MOVIE: Battle Of Britain

10:30 **8** **6** Beetlejuice

13 **4** Garfield And Friends

22 **5** Living With Animals

57 **2** Looney Tune Laughs

11:00 **3** **3** The Chipmunks

8 **6** Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show

22 **5** Matters Of Taste A Lobster Feast For Friends

23 **11** Garner Ted Armstrong

57 **2** Metro Piston

11:30 **3** **3** Saved By The Bell

13 **4** Rude Dog And The Dweebs

22 **5** Vistas! Rocket Fire

23 **11** Super Sports Follies

57 **2** Goins Brothers

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3** **3** ALF Tales

8 **6** Animal Crack-Ups

13 **4** KidsMag!

22 **5** Nova

23 **11** World Wide Wrestling

57 **2** Wild Kingdom

12:30 **3** **3** ALF

8 **6** ABC Weekend Special

13 **4** InSport

57 **2** Greatest Sports Legends

12:50 **17** MOVIE: Legend Of The Lost

1:00 **3** **3** Better Your Home

8 **6** AFC-NFC Hall Of Fame Game Cleveland Browns vs Chicago Bears (L)

13 **4** **57** **2** Federal Express St. Jude Classic 3rd Round Coverage From Germantown, TN (L)

22 **5** Routes Of Rhythm Harry Belafonte introduces some of the hottest names in salsa today - Reuben Blades, Sheila E., and Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine.

23 **11** MOVIE: Oxford Blues A Las Vegas parking valet finagles his way to Oxford University, and his American brashness clashes with British reserve. Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy. 1984. 'PG13'

1:30 **3** **3** Mork & Mindy

2:00 **3** **3** Bosom Buddies

22 **5** Inherit The Earth

2:30 **3** **3** Unfinished Business

3:00 **13** **4** **57** **2** Major League Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers vs San

Francisco Giants OR New York Mets vs St. Louis Cardinals (L)

22 **5** Patoka: Life In Transition

23 **11** MOVIE: The Best Of Times Twelve years after dropping the winning pass in an important high school football game, a haunted man decides to rally the team and replay the game. Kurt Russell, Robin Williams. 1986. 'PG13'

3:05 **17** Goodwill Games Boxing Final; Women's Basketball Semifinal; Ice Hockey Semifinal (L)

3:30 **3** **3** Future Stars In Sports

4:00 **3** **3** NBC Saturday Sports Showcase Featured: Amateur International Basketball; USA vs Soviet Union (T)

22 **5** GED Writing Skills I

4:30 **8** **6** ABC Wide World Of Sports Gymnastics, The Hambletonian (L)

22 **5** GED Writing Skills II

5:00 **22** **5** Firing Line

23 **11** WWF Wrestling

5:30 **22** **5** McLaughlin Group

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **57** **2** News

22 **5** Tony Brown's Journal

23 **11** Superboy

6:05 **17** World Championship Wrestling

6:30 **3** **3** NBC News (Stereo)

8 **6** ABC News
13 **4** CBS News

22 **5** Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas

23 **11** Missing: Reward

57 **2** Hee Haw

7:00 **3** **3** National Geographic Special

8 **6** Hee Haw
13 **4** Wheel Of Fortune

22 **5** Adam Smith's Money World

23 **11** Star Trek: The Next Generation

7:30 **13** **4** Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion

22 **5** Appalshop Presents

57 **2** Fun And Games

8:00 **3** **3** Amen The Rev. Gregory and Thelma finally tie the knot, in a wedding complete with marching band and drill team. (R)

8 **6** Super Jeopardy!

13 **4** **57** **2** Paradise (Stereo)

22 **5** Evening At Pops

23 **11** Comic Strip Live Prime Time Featured Talent: Gilbert Gottfried, George Wallace, Amazing Jonathan, Dennis Wolfberg, Carol Suskind, Kevin Pollak and Jeff Dunham. (Stereo)

8:05 **17** Goodwill Games Men's Volleyball Final; Figure Skating; Diving (L)

8:30 **3** **3** 13 East

8 **6** Monopoly

9:00 **3** **3** Golden Girls

8 **6** 'B.L. Stryker' ABC Saturday Mystery

HOROSCOPE

August 5 through August 11

By C.C. Clark

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Rekindle those dying embers of a romance. Your creative powers are released and you have the opportunity to vent some of those feelings you've been holding back.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Your prospects for job opportunities look great. Look toward a change in your appearance, whether it's a new diet or new wardrobe. The difference will make you shine.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Make the most of your personal qualities this week. The gift of speech is with you and you should be able to talk anyone into almost anything.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

Tell the truth and stick to it no matter what you think the consequences might be. Financial and social rewards are coming your way soon, so be on the lookout.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

Get everything cleared away that has been bugging you; you will be amazed at how good you feel afterward. Be tactful with suggestions to friends and co-workers.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

Imagination and ingenuity will bring about grand opportunities for the future. Watch spending habits closely; this is not a good

13 4 57 2 Beauty And The Beast A ritual killer tracks Father into the tunnels to avenge a death that happened 20 years ago. □

22 5 Mystery!
23 11 COPS: From Coast To Coast Highlights: A wild nighttime chase of an escaped drug dealer; an Oregon policeman must tell a husband of his wife's death.

9:30 3 3 Empty Nest When rain spoils Carol's picnic plans, Barbara dares her to discover how to find a silver lining in a downpour by spending time with her. (R) □

23 11 Tracey Ullman Show When her granddaughter seeks advice on marriage, an elderly Italian woman reminisces of her days with the young Benito Mussolini. (E) □

10:00 3 3 Hunter Hunter's high school friend is the only witness to a murder, but she refuses to cooperate in identifying the prime suspect. (R)

13 4 57 2 Tour Of Duty After their last mission Percell, Ruiz and McKay return home to find that life in the States holds hatred and confusion about the war. (R) (Stereo) □

22 5 Lonesome Pine Specials
23 11 Friday The 13th: The Series

11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2 News

22 5 P.O.V. Three women reveal how they were subjected to inhumane treatment at a Kentucky prison facility after being convicted of political crimes. □

23 11 Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam

11:20 57 2 Sports Spectrum

11:30 3 3 Saturday Night Live (Stereo)
8 6 WWF Wrestling Challenge
13 4 MOVIE: The Letter

11:45 57 2 WWF Wrestling

12:00 23 11 Freddy's Nightmares

12:30 8 6 Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling

12:45 57 2 Monsters

1:00 3 3 Fun And Games
23 11 Monsters

1:05 17 Goodwill Games

1:15 57 2 Tales From The Darkside

1:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
13 4 News
23 11 Tales From The Darkside

2:00 23 11 MOVIE: The Bees A strain of aggressive bees cause havoc in South American and now threaten the rest of the world. John Saxon, John Carradine. 1978.

4:00 23 11 MOVIE: Terror In The Wax Museum

4:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

SUNDAY

August 5

MORNING

6:00 3 3 TV Chapel
23 11 Happy Days

6:05 17 World Tomorrow

6:30 3 3 Music And The

Spoken Word

13 4 For Veterans Only
23 11 Wolf Rock Power Hour

6:35 17 It Is Written

7:00 3 3 Robert Schuller With The Hour Of Power

8 6 Paid Programming
13 4 Leonard Repass
57 2 It's Your Business

7:05 17 Howdy Doody's 40th Anniversary

7:30 8 6 Jerry Falwell
13 4 Bible Answers
23 11 Munsters Today

57 2 Campbell Gospel Hour

8:00 3 3 Sunday Today
13 4 Evangelistic Outreach

22 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood □
23 11 My Secret Identity □

8:05 17 Flintstones

8:30 8 6 Day Of Discovery
13 4 Lower Lighthouse
22 5 Sesame Street □
23 11 New Lassie
57 2 Biblical Viewpoint

8:35 17 Flintstones

9:00 8 6 Ernest Angley
13 4 In Focus
23 11 Andy Griffith
57 2 First Baptist Church Of Pikeville

9:05 17 Brady Bunch

9:30 3 3 World Tomorrow
13 4 Henry Mahan
22 5 Zoobilee Zoo
23 11 MOVIE: Tale Of Gold A friendly horse race wager between a peaceful tribe of Cheyennes and the citizens of a small western town nearly erupts into war. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. 1955.

57 2 CBS Sunday Morning □

9:35 17 Andy Griffith

10:00 3 3 Kenneth Copeland
8 6 Miracles Now With Oral Roberts
13 4 Jimmy Swaggart
22 5 3-2-1 Contact □

10:05 17 Good News

10:30 8 6 Paid Programming
22 5 Newton's Apple
57 2 Face The Nation

10:35 17 MOVIE: Where Eagles Dare Commandos, posing as German soldiers, parachute into a city to rescue an Allied general from a hidden Nazi fortress. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. 1969. 'PG'

11:00 3 3 At Issue
8 6 R.A. West Ministries
13 4 Larry Jones
22 5 Tales From The Brothers Grimm
23 11 MOVIE: Shadowlands
57 2 Gateway Gospel

11:30 3 3 Meet The Press
8 6 This Week With David Brinkley □
13 4 InSport

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 3 Mork & Mindy
13 4 Paid Programming

22 5 For Veterans Only
57 2 Greatest Sports Moments Of The 20th Century

12:30 3 3 Bosom Buddies
8 6 Viewpoint
13 4 Paid Programming

22 5 Comment On

Kentucky

1:00 3 3 NFL PreSeason Football

8 6 Paid Programming

13 4 Dayton International Air Show

22 5 A More Perfect Union: America Becomes A Nation The events that led to the creation of the American nation - including the Continental Congress and the Great Compromise - are recreated and examined.

23 11 MOVIE: Falling In Love

57 2 Boxing Illustrated

1:30 8 6 Michigan 500
57 2 PGA Golf

3:05 17 Goodwill Games

Almanac

1:35 17 MOVIE: Nevada Smith An Indian joins his former mentor to escort a shipment of explosives across the Utah Territory. Lorne Greene, Cliff Potts. 1975.

2:00 13 4 57 2 CBS Sports Sunday

3:00 22 5 The Well Tempered Bach with Peter Ustinov

23 11 MOVIE: Atlantic City Two small-time Atlantic City losers try to escape the harsh realities of life, while big-time dreamers arrive in the city. Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon. 1980. 'R'

3:05 17 Goodwill Games

TV PIPELINE

Singer/actress Robey received education throughout world

By Polly Vonetes

Q: I would like to know more about Robey of Friday The 13th: The Series. Has she ever done any other acting? Why did she turn down the scholarship to London's Royal Academy of Ballet? —Alex Marti, Harmony, N.C.

A: Robey, the daughter of a globe-traveling Air Force major and a London stage actress, was born in Montreal. She was educated throughout the world, attending schools in Canada, Germany, Rome, England, Norway and Scotland.

Through her travels, she became fluent in French, German and Spanish. At the age of 15, when she won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Ballet in London, she turned it down realizing her true love was singing and composing music. While sunbathing on the French Riviera, she was discovered by a famed French painter/photographer, whose photos of her in *Paris Vogue* launched her on an international modeling career. Moving to New York, she began modeling for Clairol, Norma Kanali, Cover Girl Cosmetics, Jordache, Kodak, Revlon and Maybelline. However, she continued her singing and became highly visible on the New York club scene forming a new rock group named Robey. Since 1985, she has had six singles released and charted in the U.S. for both CBS and Chrysalis Records.

Her stature as a singer helped her break into films, playing a rock singer in *The Money Pit* with Tom Hanks. A second role in Arnold Schwarzenegger's *Raw Deal* quickly followed. Write to her c/o *Friday The 13th: The Series*, Paramount Domestic TV, 5555 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038.

Q: Mr. Sammy Davis Jr. was coming out with his line



Robey

of mustard & BBQ Sauce, but as you know, he checked out on us. I was negotiating with him on my homemade steak sauce, but...? Anyway, Paul Newman has a line of salad dressing, so I'd like to try him. Could you possibly send me his mailing address? In case you doubt me, I met Mr. Davis at Harrahs in Reno. I am a retired 18-wheel truck driver and barely get by on my retirement. I'd appreciate your help. —Bill Grayson, Dacono, Colo.

A: There is no reason for me to doubt you, so here is Paul Newman's address: 477 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022-5800. Good luck!

Q: I am interested in being on the game show, Wheel Of Fortune. How do I go about this? Any information you can give me would be appreciated. —Kathy Gonzalez, Fallon, Nev.

A: For information about the game show write: *Wheel Of Fortune*, 1541 Vine St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

Please send your questions about television past and present to: Polly Vonetes, TV Pipeline, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest will be answered.

4:00 3 3 NBC SportsWorld Vinny Puzia vs Greg Haugen in a 10-round junior-welterweight bout (L); Subaru's NFL's Fastest Man Alive Competition from Palm Desert, CA (T)

13 4 57 2 Federal Express St. Jude Classic Final Round Coverage From Germantown, TN (L)

5:00 8 6 International Race Of Champions
22 5 Hometown
23 11 MOVIE: Warning Sign When a deadly virus gets loose in a research center, its victims become homicidal zombies seeking the local sheriff's wife who is trapped with them. Sam Waterston, Kathleen Quinlan. 1985. 'R'

5:30 22 5 Collectors

EVENING

6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 News
22 5 Victory Garden Jim takes viewers on a tour of Victory Garden South's extraordinary summer garden. □
57 2 Anglers In Action.

6:05 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling

6:30 3 3 NBC News (Stereo)
8 6 ABC World News Sunday □
13 4 CBS News □
22 5 Frugal Gourmet
57 2 Billy Westmoreland's Fishing Diary

7:00 3 3 Magical World Of Disney An old stunt pilot teaches two farmboys how to fly a World War I vintage biplane. The two boys find many adventures in the sky. Damon Martin, Anthony Rapp. (Stereo) □

8 6 Life Goes On Becca finds herself in an awkward position when she ends up with two dates for the spring formal. (R) □

13 4 57 2 60 Minutes (Stereo) □
22 5 National Audubon Society Specials
23 11 The Outsiders A killer tornado traps the Curtis in separate locations. (R) (Stereo)

7:05 17 NWA Wrestling Power Hour

8:00 8 6 America's Funniest Home Videos This week's episode features a skydiver who lands perfectly in his own lawn chair, and a man who water-skis down an Ohio street. (R) Bob Saget. (Stereo) □

13 4 57 2 Murder, She Wrote A friend of Jessica becomes involved in murder and an attempted political assassination when he agrees to dog-sit for a friend. (R) (Stereo) □

22 5 Local Heroes, Global Change (Pt 3 Of 4)
23 11 America's Most Wanted

8:05 17 Goodwill Games Boxing Final; Diving; Figure Skating; Closing Ceremony (L) □

8:30 3 6 Tim Conway's Funny America
23 11 The Simpsons Lisa feels depressed because she doesn't understand the meaning of life and her family goes to great lengths to make her happy. (R) □

9:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'Parker Kane' NBC Sunday Night At The Movies □

8 6 'Twin Peaks' ABC Special Presentation David Lynch brings his darkly comic style to television, in the story of the unsettling underbelly of a seemingly quiet town. (R) □

13 4 57 2 MOVIE: 'Leap of Faith' CBS Sunday Movie Follow the spiritual and psychological journey of a woman who refuses to accept as a death sentence the diagnosis of her potentially fatal illness. Anne Archer, Sam Neill. 1988. □

22 5 Masterpiece Theatre In May 1940, the phony war is over as France is attacked by the Luftwaffe. Fanny Barton takes over as squadron leader. (Pt 5 Of 6) □

23 11 Married...With Children Al is forced to take the kids to Las Vegas and decides to enter the ring with the GLOW girls to win everyone's money back. (Pt 2 Of 2) (R) □

9:30 23 11 In Living Color □

10:00 22 5 All Creatures Great And Small James meets a city vet and gets a taste of the high life.

23 11 Booker When Tony's new house is missing, Booker's investigation leads to the previous owners' three greedy children. (R) (Stereo) □

11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2 News
22 5 Bottom Line
23 11 Star Trek

11:30 3 3 Byron Allen Show
8 6 ABC News □
13 4 57 2 CBS News

11:45 8 6 Entertainment This Week
13 4 CrimeStoppers 800
57 2 Weekend

12:00 23 11 War Of The Worlds

12:05 17 Goodwill Games

12:15 13 4 Face The Nation

12:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

12:45 8 6 Star Search
13 4 News

1:00 23 11 Siskel & Ebert

1:30 23 11 MOVIE: The Hallelujah Trail In 1867, a rambunctious temperance leader sets out to stop a shipment of whiskey to Denver, despite its protection by a U.S. Cavalry troop. Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick. 1965.

3:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

4:00 23 11 MOVIE: The Scarlet Pimpernel

4:05 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling

4:30 23 11 MOVIE: Escort West While heading west, a Confederate veteran and his 10-year-old daughter meet a Union cavalry patrol with an army payroll and two sisters in tow. Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart. 1959.

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00 3 3 Various programming
17 Various programming

- 5:05 **17** Various programming
- 5:30 **17** Various programming
- 5:35 **17** Various programming
- 6:00 **3 3** NBC News At Sunrise
8 6 ABC World News This Morning
17 CNN
23 11 Bullwinkle Show
57 2 CBS Morning News
- 6:10 **13 4** News
- 6:25 **13 4** This Morning's Business
- 6:30 **3 3** News
17 Flintstones
23 11 C.O.P.S.
- 7:00 **3 3** Today
8 6 Good Morning America
13 4 57 2 CBS This Morning
17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
23 11 Maxie's World
- 7:15 **22 5** AM Weather
- 7:30 **22 5** Captain Kangaroo
23 11 Muppet Babies
- 8:00 **22 5** Sesame Street
23 11 Super Mario Brothers
- 8:05 **17** Gilligan's Island
- 8:30 **23 11** Woody Woodpecker
- 8:35 **17** Bewitched
- 9:00 **3 3** Marsha Warfield Show
8 6 Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
13 4 Donahue
22 5 Various programming
23 11 Brady Bunch
57 2 I Love Lucy
- 9:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
- 9:30 **3 3** Talkabout
22 5 Various programming
57 2 Best Of Gleason
- 9:35 **17** Andy Griffith
- 10:00 **3 3** Let's Make A Deal
8 6 Sally Jessy Raphael
13 4 57 2 Family Feud
22 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
23 11 700 Club With Pat Robertson
- 10:05 **17** Various programming
- 10:30 **3 3** Classic Concentration
13 4 57 2 Wheel Of Fortune
22 5 Reading Rainbow
- 11:00 **3 3** Golden Girls
8 6 Home
13 4 57 2 Price Is Right
22 5 3-2-1 Contact
23 11 Success-N-Life
- 11:30 **3 3** News
22 5 Secret City

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **8 6 13 4 57 2** News
22 5 Musical Encounter
23 11 Andy Griffith
- 12:05 **17** Various programming
- 12:30 **3 3** Generations
8 6 Loving
13 4 57 2 Young And The Restless
22 5 Various programming
23 11 Dick Van Dyke
- 12:35 **17** Various programming
- 1:00 **3 3** Days Of Our Lives

- 8 6** All My Children
22 5 Various
23 11 Best Of Love Connection
- 1:05 **17** Various programming
- 1:30 **13 4 57 2** Bold And The Beautiful
22 5 Various programming
23 11 Too Close For Comfort
- 2:00 **3 3** Another World
8 6 One Life To Live
13 4 57 2 As The World Turns
22 5 Various programming
23 11 Bewitched
- 2:30 **22 5** Various programming
23 11 Scooby Doo
- 3:00 **3 3** Santa Barbara
8 6 General Hospital
13 4 57 2 Guiding Light
22 5 Various programming
23 11 Dennis The Menace
- 3:05 **17** Various programming
- 3:30 **22 5** Reading Rainbow
23 11 Alvin And The Chipmunks
- 3:35 **17** Flintstones
- 4:00 **3 3 57 2** Oprah Winfrey
8 6 Facts Of Life
13 4 Highway To Heaven
22 5 3-2-1 Contact
23 11 DuckTales
- 4:05 **17** Flintstones
- 4:30 **8 6** Silver Spoons
13 4 Various programming
22 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
23 11 Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers
- 4:35 **17** Brady Bunch
- 5:00 **3 3** Cosby Show
8 6 Growing Pains
13 4 Various programming
22 5 Sesame Street
23 11 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
57 2 M*A*S*H
- 5:05 **17** Various programming
- 5:30 **3 3** Bosom Buddies
8 6 Who's The Boss?
13 4 Various programming
23 11 Mr. Belvedere
57 2 News
- 5:35 **17** Various programming

EVENING

- 6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4**
57 2 News
22 5 Various programming
23 11 Andy Griffith

MONDAY August 6

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DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 **17** MOVIE: Live A Little, Love A Little
- 1:05 **17** MOVIE: Red Sonja

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 9:30 **57 2** Best Of Gleason

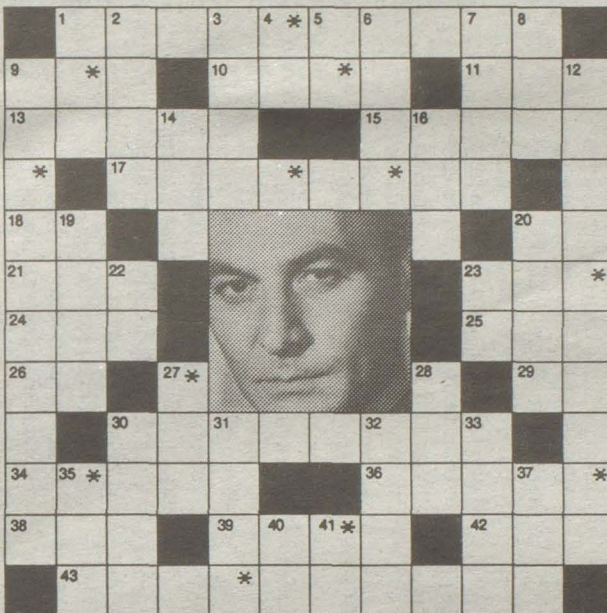
EVENING

- 6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2**

- News**
22 5 Another Page
23 11 Andy Griffith
- 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News
8 6 ABC News
13 4 57 2 CBS News
22 5 Nightly Business Report
23 11 Three's Company
- 6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
- 7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
8 6 Current Affair
13 4 Wheel Of Fortune
22 5 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
23 11 Night Court
57 2 Cosby Show
- 7:05 **17** Jeffersons
- 7:30 **3 3** Family Feud

- 8 6** Mama's Family
13 4 Jeopardy!
23 11 M*A*S*H
57 2 Andy Griffith
- 7:35 **17** Sanford And Son
- 8:00 **3 3** Sister Kate Sister Kate allows administrator Underwood to move into Redemption House after separating from his wife.
8 6 MacGyver A juror in a murder trial, MacGyver is moved to break sequester and risk contempt charges to prove the innocence of the accused. (R) (Stereo)
- 13 4 57 2** Major Dad (Stereo)
22 5 Voices Of Memory
23 11 21 Jump Street
- 8:05 **17** MOVIE: Bullitt

TV CHALLENGE



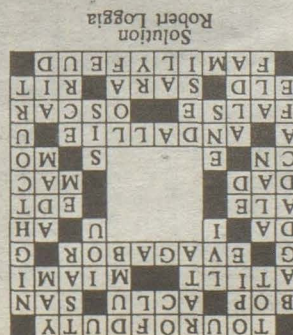
The identity of the pictured star is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1. Series set in Vietnam (3)
- 9. Fifties jazz style
- 10. Controversial defense org.
- 11. Streets of Francisco
- 13. Like Pisa's tower
- 15. Vice
- 17. Lisa Douglas' portrayer on *Green Acres* (2)
- 18. Public prosecutor: abbr.
- 20. Sound of relief
- 21. Stein contents
- 23. Summertime, in NYC
- 24. Tony of *Who's the Boss?* to Sam
- 25. Main character in *Major Dad*
- 26. Monogram for Norris
- 29. Jan. or Feb.
- 30. *Kate* (2)
- 34. Exam answer
- 36. One who lives on Sesame Street
- 38. Times past, to a poet
- 39. Darlene's portrayer on *Roseanne*
- 42. Slower: mus.
- 43. Popular game show (2)

DOWN

- 1. *Sesame Street* viewer
- 2. Sheriff Andy Taylor's son
- 3. Pro
- 4. Cromwell's initials
- 5. Sunshine St.



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- 8:30 **3 3** Working Girl
13 4 57 2 Sydney Sydney scours the city when her best friend falls victim to a kidnapping. (R) (Stereo)
- 9:00 **3 3** MOVIE: 'Hiroshima: Out Of The Ashes' NBC Monday Night At The Movies A group of citizens, two American POWs and a German missionary struggle to survive in a devastated Hiroshima. *Judd Nelson, Kim Miyori.*
8 6 MOVIE: 'From Russia With Love' ABC Monday Night Movie
13 4 57 2 Murphy Brown Jim and Murphy find themselves stranded together in a hotel room when they travel out of town to make personal appearances. (R)
22 5 This Is Kentucky
23 11 Alien Nation
- 9:30 **13 4 57 2** Designing Women
- 10:00 **13 4 57 2** Face To Face With Connie Chung (Stereo)
22 5 It's Your Business
23 11 New Twilight Zone
- 10:20 **17** MOVIE: Bonnie And Clyde Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker become the two most notorious outlaws of the Depression era. *Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway.* 1967. 'PG'
- 10:30 **22 5** Education Notebook
23 11 Taxi
- 11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5**
57 2 News
23 11 Arsenio Hall
- 11:30 **3 3** Best Of Carson (Stereo)
8 6 Nightline
13 4 '21 Jump Street' CBS Late Night Officer Hanson is kidnapped, endangering his life, and that of a Hollywood heartthrob he was sent to protect. (R)
22 5 Alive From Off Center
- 11:35 **57 2** Beverly Hillbillies
- 12:00 **8 6** Entertainment Tonight
23 11 Love Connection
- 12:05 **57 2** Gunsmoke
- 12:30 **3 3** Late Night With David Letterman
8 6 Hard Copy
23 11 After Hours

- 12:35 **17** National Geographic Explorer
- 12:40 **13 4** News
- 1:00 **23 11** Rawhide
- 1:30 **3 3** Later With Bob Costas
- 2:00 **3 3** Home Shopping Spree
23 11 MOVIE: Charly
- 2:35 **17** MOVIE: The Bad And The Beautiful
- 4:00 **23 11** MOVIE: The Gambler

TUESDAY August 7

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 **17** MOVIE: Speedway A stock car racer with generous impulses and a wastrel manager finds himself owing the Internal Revenue Service \$145,000 in back taxes. *Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra.* 1968. 'G'
- 1:05 **17** MOVIE: The Fighting Eagle Ator, a warrior who is destined to destroy an evil dynasty, must rescue his wife who is kidnapped on their wedding day. *Miles O'Keefe, Sabrina Siani.* 1983. 'R'

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 9:30 **57 2** Best Of Gleason

EVENING

- 6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2** News
22 5 GED Writing Skills III
23 11 Andy Griffith
- 6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News
8 6 ABC News
13 4 57 2 CBS News
22 5 Nightly Business Report
23 11 Three's Company
- 7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
8 6 Current Affair
13 4 Wheel Of Fortune
22 5 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
23 11 Night Court
57 2 Cosby Show
- 7:30 **3 3** Family Feud
8 6 Mama's Family
13 4 Jeopardy!
23 11 M*A*S*H
57 2 Andy Griffith
- 7:50 **17** Wrestling's Greatest Hits

CH 5
FM 102.7

Local News With

Dr. Donald Bevins
Manager

Juanita Bevins
(The Diamond Lady)
Program Director

Joey McCoy—Marketing Director,
Debi Mullins—D.J.,
Sue Bailey Traffic Mgr.

Local News, Weather and Sports Monday thru
Friday 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Watch the Floyd County Fiscal Court meetings & Floyd County Board of Education on
Tel-com Channel 5.

8:00 **3 3** **Matlock** Matlock asks Conrad McMasters to track a mysterious man who keeps harassing district attorney Julie March and discovers a most unlikely suspect. (R) (Stereo) □

8 6 **Who's The Boss?** Tensions rise when Angela has an opportunity to sell her advertising agency. (R) (Stereo) □
13 4 5 7 2 **Rescue: 911** A five-year-old helps his deaf mother summon rescuers when an intruder breaks into their home; a driver is pinned underwater by a speedboat. (R) □
22 5 **Conserving America**

8:15 **17** **Major League Baseball** San Diego Padres vs Atlanta Braves, Game 2 (L)

8:30 **8 6** **The Wonder Years**

9:00 **3 3** **In The Heat Of The Night** Chief Gillespie feels responsible when his first black female police officer is killed in the line of duty. (R) (Stereo) □

8 6 **Roseanne** When Roseanne has a minor traffic accident with her former employer, Mrs. Wellman, she seizes the opportunity to get a lot off her chest. (R) (Stereo) □

13 4 5 7 2 **MOVIE: 'Out On The Edge'** CBS Tuesday Movie

22 5 **American Patchwork**

9:30 **8 6** **Coach**

10:00 **3 3** **Real Life With Jane Pauley** (Stereo) □

8 6 **thirtysomething** Nancy finds a kindred spirit when she befriends another cancer patient, until it threatens her relationship with Elliot. (R) (Stereo) □

22 5 **Moyers: The Public Mind** (Pt 3 Of 4)

23 11 **New Twilight Zone**

10:30 **23 11** **Taxi**

11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5** **7 2** **News**

17 **MOVIE: Surviving: A Family In Crisis**

23 11 **Arsenio Hall**

11:30 **3 3** **Tonight Show** (Stereo)

8 6 **Nightline** □

13 4 **'Stingray'** CBS Late Night

22 5 **Zarabanda**

11:35 **5 7 2** **Marshal Dillon**

12:00 **8 6** **Entertainment Tonight**

23 11 **Love Connection**

12:05 **5 7 2** **Gunsmoke**

12:30 **3 3** **Late Night With David Letterman**

8 6 **Hard Copy**

23 11 **After Hours**

12:40 **13 4** **News**

1:00 **23 11** **Rawhide**

1:30 **3 3** **Later With Bob Costas**

2:00 **3 3** **Home Shopping Spree**

17 **MOVIE: Brass Target**

23 11 **MOVIE: Marnie** Woman's complex life leads her to become a compulsive thief, while her husband tries to save her from jail and salvage their marriage. Hitchcock film. *Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery*. 1964.

4:15 **17** **Three Stooges**

4:30 **17** **I Love Lucy**

23 11 **MOVIE: Crawlspace**

WEDNESDAY August 8

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** **MOVIE: It Happened At The World's Fair**

1:05 **17** **MOVIE: The Ice Pirates**

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 **5 7 2** **Best Of Gleason**

1:00 **22 5** **Restructuring To Promote Learning In Schools**

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 5 7 2** **News**

22 5 **NatureScene** Anza Borrego Desert

23 11 **Andy Griffith**

6:05 **17** **Beverly Hillbillies**

6:30 **3 3** **NBC Nightly News**

8 6 **ABC News** □

13 4 5 7 2 **CBS News**

22 5 **Nightly Business Report**

23 11 **Three's Company**

6:35 **17** **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **3 3** **PM Magazine**

8 6 **Current Affair**

13 4 **Wheel Of Fortune**

22 5 **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**

23 11 **Night Court**

5 7 2 **Cosby Show**

7:05 **17** **Jeffersons**

7:30 **3 3** **Family Feud**

8 6 **Mama's Family**

13 4 **Jeopardy!** □

23 11 **M*A*S*H**

5 7 2 **Andy Griffith**

7:35 **17** **Sanford And Son**

8:00 **3 3** **Unsolved Mysteries**

8 6 **Growing Pains** Ben shrewdly casts pretty Nancy Lynn as leading lady opposite his own dashing superhero in his movie. (R) (Stereo) □

13 4 5 7 2 **Mulberry Street** A woman works in the high-tech world of New York and lives with her traditional family in Little Italy where they run a grocery-deli. (Stereo)

22 5 **National Geographic Special**

23 11 **21 Jump Street** The new Jump Street officers re-live high school memories when they are assigned their first undercover job. (Stereo) □

8:05 **17** **MOVIE: Gore Vidal's Billy The Kid** Legend and reality collide in a new account of one of the old West's most famous outlaws, Billy the Kid. *Val Kilmer, Duncan Regehr*. 1989.

8:30 **8 6** **Head Of The Class**

13 4 5 7 2 **His & Hers** Reggie tries to bolster Doug's confidence by hiring two happily married actors to pose as patients. □

9:00 **3 3** **Night Court** When Mel Torme comes before the bench for speeding and unpaid parking tickets, Judge Stone must throw him in jail for contempt. (R) (Stereo)

8 6 **Doogie Howser, M.D.** When Doogie and McGuire find themselves competing for the Resident of the Year Award, they both start courting the two undecided voters. (R) (Stereo) □

13 4 5 7 2 **Jake And The Fatman**

22 5 **Castro's Cuba: Two Views**

23 11 **Molloy**

9:30 **3 3** **Dear John** John resists joining in with the members of the One-Two-One Club as they each reminisce about the good times they had in a restaurant. (R) □

8 6 **New Attitudes**

Yvonne comes up with a scheme to save the salon when they are threatened with a lawsuit. (Stereo)

23 11 **I'm Home** A wealthy woman's world comes apart when she learns her daughter is pregnant by her maid's son. (Stereo)

10:00 **3 3** **Quantum Leap** Sam leaps into the life of a young trapeze artist, whose father blames him for the mother's death on the high wire. (R) □

8 6 **China Beach**

13 4 5 7 2 **Top Cops** (Stereo)

23 11 **New Twilight Zone**

10:05 **17** **MOVIE: Fort Apache**

10:30 **23 11** **Taxi**

11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5** **5 7 2** **News**

23 11 **Arsenio Hall**

11:30 **3 3** **Tonight Show** (Stereo)

8 6 **Nightline** □

13 4 **'Wolf'** CBS Late Night When the wife of Dylan's star witness is kidnapped, Tony agrees to help find her and has to leave the woman's baby in Sal's care. (R) □

22 5 **Sneak Previews Goes Video**

FLOYD COUNTY QUIZ

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9
10			11					12		
			13					14		
15	16	17						18		
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43				44				45		

ACROSS

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- Social
- Fez
- Necklace for Elsie
- Entire
- Shaft
- corner
- Brainstorm
- Sandwich makings
- Singer — T. Hall
- Swelling
- Before fix
- Droopy
- Fill up
- Any
- Breakfast favorite
- Black cuckoo
- Cartwright's cook
- Twilled fabric
- Summer cooler
- Extremely
- I
- Low
- Graceful tree
- Dove cry
- Game official
- To: Scot.
- Player for pay
- Radiation dosage
- Dutch commune
- Albanian money
- Vipers
- Box
- Topnotch
- Journey
- Cha Cha —
- Mortar tray
- Unlock: Poetic
- That thing
- Vote
- Proceed

Answer:

For The Week Of July 27-August 1

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L	E	I		O	X	H	E	A	R	T
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T	O	H	E	A	R	T		O	D	D
A	V	E		I	V	E		N	E	O
P	A	N		R	E	D		S	E	N

DOWN

- Area code: abbr.
- and behold!
- shucks
- Mr. Ritter
- Annex
- Bitters
- King
- Sheltered
- Bargain
- Ring
- "My country — of thee..."

11:35 **5 7 2** **The Honeymooners**

12:00 **8 6** **Entertainment Tonight**

23 11 **Love Connection**

12:05 **5 7 2** **Gunsmoke**

12:30 **3 3** **Late Night With David Letterman**

8 6 **Hard Copy**

23 11 **After Hours**

12:40 **13 4** **News**

12:50 **17** **MOVIE: Heaven With A Gun** A gunfighter-turned-preacher in a small western town sets up a church and becomes embroiled in a feud over water rights. *Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones*. 1969. 'PG'

1:00 **23 11** **Rawhide**

1:30 **3 3** **Later With Bob Costas**

2:00 **3 3** **Home Shopping Spree**

23 11 **MOVIE: Curse Of The Pink Panther**

2:50 **17** **MOVIE: Shootout In A One Dog Town**

4:20 **17** **Three Stooges**

4:30 **17** **I Love Lucy**

23 11 **MOVIE: I Ought To Be In Pictures** A teenager hitchhikes to Los Angeles to make her mark in show business and to reacquaint herself with her estranged, drunken father. *Walter Matthau, Ann Margret*. 1982. 'PG'

THURSDAY

August 9

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** **MOVIE: Fun In Acapulco**

1:05 **17** **MOVIE: She**

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 **5 7 2** **Best Of Gleason**

3:00 **22 5** **The House On The Waterfall**

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 5 7 2** **News**

22 5 **GED Writing Skills IV**

23 11 **Andy Griffith**

6:05 **17** **Beverly Hillbillies**

6:30 **3 3** **NBC Nightly News**

8 6 **ABC News** □

13 4 5 7 2 **CBS News**

22 5 **Nightly Business Report**

23 11 **Three's Company**

6:35 **17** **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **3 3** **PM Magazine**

8 6 **Current Affair**

13 4 **Wheel Of Fortune**

22 5 **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**

23 11 **Night Court**

5 7 2 **Cosby Show**

7:05 **17** **Jeffersons**

7:30 **3 3** **Family Feud**

8 6 **Mama's Family**

13 4 **Jeopardy!** □

23 11 **M*A*S*H**

5 7 2 **Andy Griffith**

7:35 **17** **Major League Baseball** San Diego Padres vs Atlanta Braves (L)

8:00 **3 3** **Cosby Show**

8 6 **Father Dowling Mysteries** (Stereo) □

13 4 5 7 2 **48 Hours** (Stereo) □

22 5 **Kentucky Afield**

23 11 **MOVIE: The Howling**

8:30 **3 3** **Different World**

22 5 **Wild America** Turkeys, the traditional American symbol for abundance, once a rarity,

have become overabundant in some areas because of game management. (Pt 2 Of 2) □

9:00 **3 3** **Cheers** Lilith Sternin-Crane goes into labor during the 100th anniversary celebration at Cheers. (R) *Ted Danson, Bebe Neuwirth*. □

8 6 **Young Riders** In order to fulfill a dying man's request, Cody finds himself caring for a bear; an infant is found, abandoned at the riders' bunkhouse. (R) (Stereo) □

13 4 5 7 2 **Eddie Capra Mysteries** Capra fights for the innocence of friend who is accused of the murder of a wealthy industrialist. (R) (Stereo)

22 5 **Nova**

9:30 **3 3** **Grand**

10:00 **3 3** **L.A. Law** Van Owen is stunned by the offer of a career-making promotion; Sifuentes represents a woman wanting compensation for the loss of her husband. (R)

8 6 **Primetime Live** (Stereo) □

13 4 5 7 2 **Northern Exposure** (Stereo) □

22 5 **American Masters**

23 11 **New Twilight Zone**</

Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, August 3, 1990 A 14

Legals

Legals

Legals

Legals

Legals

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5250

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notices hereby given that Cherokee Coal Co., Inc., Route 122, Box 37, Minnie, Ky. 41651, has filed an application or a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will effect a surface disturbance of 5.8 acres and will underlie an additional 595 acres for a total permit acreage of 600.8 located 0.8 miles Southeast of Grethel in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles Southwest from Frasure Branch Road's junction with KY 979 and located 0.3 miles South of Frasure Branch. The latitude is 37° 28' 21". The longitude is 82° 39' 53".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elk Horn Coal Corp. The operation will underlie land owned by Milford Adams, Edgel Moore, Betty Carrol, Harvey & Frances Hall, Elk Horn Coal Corp., Charles & Ives Howell, Carlos & Linda Hall, Goldie Hall, Delmar & Omer Frasure, Anthony Aker, Dennis & Shelby Jones, Silas & Lona Aker, Denzil Hall, Eric Frasure, Glen Dale Spradlin, Elisha Hall, Doc Jr. & Debbie Reynolds, Maggie Mitchell, Willis & Joyce Newman, Hall Super Market, Walker & Hershall Tackett, John F. & Mae Hall & Charles & Melvina Howell. The application has also made application to be covered by the KPDES General Permit for Coal Mining Operations. The operation will not effect an area within 100 feet of a public road.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 S., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

7-20-4tF.

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 20, 1990 August 20, 1990
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Elementary Classroom Teacher
JOB LOCATION: Auxier Elementary
SALARY RANGE: \$ dependent upon certification and experience, salary schedule.

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Provide daily instruction and supervision for elementary students in accordance with local board adopted curriculum, and scope and sequence. Other duties established by statute, board policies and school principal.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Successful completion of NTE, proper certification for position by Kentucky Division of Certification, Kentucky Department of Education. K-8 certification preferred.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Other duties normally assigned by school principal and job description.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than July 31, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

7-25-4tWF.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Left Beaver Fire Taxing District will be taking nominations for board members on Aug. 5, 1990 at 7 p.m. Station # 2 at McDowell Ky. Election of board members will be Sept. 9, 1990 at 7 p.m.

7-20-3tF.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc. of 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 436-0107 Increment Number 4 which was issued on July 16, 1984. The application covers an area of approximately 17.54 acres located 1.5 miles west of Driftin Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 3.4 miles south of KY 777's junction with KY 80. The latitude is 37° 28' 30" and longitude 82° 46' 30".

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$29,100 of which 60% is to be included in this Application for Phase I Bond Release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, which was completed July, 1990.

Written comments, objections or request for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

A public hearing has been scheduled at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 18, 1990 at the Department of Surface Mining and Reclamation Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, at 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

The scheduled public hearing will be cancelled if the cabinet does not receive a request for public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement.

7-27-4tF.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5158 Amendment No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Bebe Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has filed an application for an Amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment will underlie an additional 318.63 acres, located 2.3 miles east of McDowell, in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Otis Hall, Jr., Estalene Howell, Foster Howell, Bobby Hall, Ted Evans, Kenis Evans, Sylvia Eversole, Butler Howell, Freel Tackett, Bill Evans, Donna Tackett and Cleveland Tackett. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY 1929. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

1t.

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the installation of approximately 2,200 sq. yards of carpet. The bids are due at 2:00 on Wednesday, August 3, 1990 at the Floyd County Board of Education's central office. Bids will be opened at that time.

Bids will be single lump sum contract based on the removal of existing floor covering and installation of new carpet. Base will not be part of this project. Contractor is also required to furnish a unit price of carpet and vinyl base to be used for other facilities in the school system.

Contract documents can be obtained from the office of the Architect, Randall Burchett & Associates, Prestonsburg, or from Mr. Frank Francis, at the Floyd County Board of Education.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids when such rejection is in the interest of the Owner.

This request for proposal does not commit the Owner or Architect to pay any cost incurred in the preparation or submission of your proposal or to contract for these requirements.

7-27-1tFWF.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

7-30-90 8-13-90
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Clerk/Secretary

JOB LOCATION: McDowell Elementary School

SALARY RANGE: \$4.49 per hour, 7 1/2 hours per day; for 189 days per school year.

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Performs usual office routines such as record keeping, typing, word processing, filing, answering telephone, ordering supplies, duplicating papers, etc., some student supervision may be required.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High School Diploma or GED Certificate. ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Criminal records check, physical examination.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-13-90 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

8-3-1tFWF.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

7-19-90 8-17-90
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Alcohol and Drug Prevention Specialist

JOB LOCATION: District wide
SALARY RANGE: Negotiable depending upon certification, and experience (10 months)

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Work with grades K-12 in an alcohol and drug curriculum, organize and implement substance abuse programs within the schools, organize the community in the substance abuse prevention effort with youth at risk. To continue an ongoing evaluation process of substance abuse prevention programs.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor of Science Degree or equivalent with at least three (3) years experience in the prevention field.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Works cooperatively with school health and guidance personnel and other agencies to coordinate alcohol and drug education programs.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-17-90 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

8-3-2tF.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Rodney D. Foley, P.O. Box 483, Martin, Ky. 41649, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to locating mobile home. The property is located behind the former location of Beaver Valley Medical Center. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Phone: (502) 564-3410.

The scheduled public hearing will be cancelled if the cabinet does not receive a request for public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement.

8-3-4tF.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 880-0018, Revision No. 3

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Martin County Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 5002, Inez, Kentucky 41224, has filed an application for a revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This revision proposes to add an additional 21.2 acres of surface disturbance, delete 14.9 acres, resulting in a total permit area of 824.3 acres. The revision is located 1.5 miles northeast of Thomas, Kentucky in Martin, Floyd, and Pike Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles northeast from Brushy Fork Road's junction with Ky. 194 and located 1.5 miles north-east of Thomas, Kentucky. The majority of the disturbance is in the Cow Fork and Kitnarrow watersheds. The latitude is 37° 41' 34". The longitude is 82° 33' 13".

A brief description of the proposed revision is to add additional areas and associated facilities, change the method of operation and propose an AOC variance.

The proposed revision is located on the Thomas USGS 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this revision is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation. The proposed revision will underlie land owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation.

The pre-mining land use of forest land will be changed to wildlife habitat and industrial/commercial. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

8-3-4tF.

INVITATION TO BID

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is now accepting bids for the blanket purchase of bread and bread products. The bids should include daily delivery of bread to the Job Corps Center. The contract will begin on October 1, 1990 and will end September 30, 1991. Sealed bids will be accepted by mail or in person at the Job Corps Center until September 7, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened September 10, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. For more information, or to obtain a bid packet, please contact Teresa Carroll at (606) 886-0077 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8-3-1tFW.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc. of 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., 41653, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0206 Increments Number 7 and 8 which were issued on September 27, 1989. The applications cover an area of approximately 61.87 acres for Increment No. 7 and 47.25 acres for Increment No. 8, located 0.95 miles northwest of Grethel, Ky. in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.4 miles west of Ky. 979's junction with Parsons Branch Road. The latitude is 37° 30' 07" and longitude 82° 40' 06".

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$134,500 for Increment No. 7 and \$128,700 for Increment No. 8 of which 60% is to be included in this Application for Phase I Bond Release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, which was completed July, 1990, for both Increment No. 7 and Increment No. 8.

Written comments, objections or request for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

A public hearing has been scheduled at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 25, 1990 at the Department of Surface Mining and Reclamation Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, at 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

The scheduled public hearing will be cancelled if the cabinet does not receive a request for public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement.

8-3-4tF.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 26, 1990 August 9, 1990
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Teacher of Trainable Mentally Handicapped

JOB LOCATION: Prestonsburg High School

SALARY RANGE: \$19,398.50-31,630.50

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Provide daily instructional services in the areas of self-help, life domains, community functioning, recreation and leisure, domestic and vocational to trainable mentally handicapped students. Will be required to assist with related services.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: B.S. Degree in Education and 9 semester hours in TMH area.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Follow all state and federal mandates. Must attend 5 days training sponsored by Kentucky Department of Education.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 9, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

8-3-1tFW.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following item will be offered for sale at Public Auction on August 17, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine in Harold, Kentucky.

1988 Riveria Pontoon Boat S/N RCD15463E888

1988 Johnson Motor 48 H.P. S/N G7731265

All items are sold "as is—where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE
Ronald Redden
Assistant Vice President
Collection Department
8-3-1tFWF.

NOTICE

After this notice I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by any one other than myself.

JOHN KEITH BURCHETT
7-20-3tFpd.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at (105 Court St., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653) from (Monday thru Friday) between the hours of (8 a.m. to 12 a.m.), (Floyd County Soil Conservation District).

Director (Lloyd Wells, Box 70, Auxier, Ky. 41602)
Assistance Director (Ruby Akers, Box 185, Drift, Ky. 41619)
Secretary (Anna Sue Stumbo, Box 236, McDowell, Ky. 41647)
Treasurer (Billy Merritt, HC 70, Box 8035, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653)
Board Members (Hobert Younce, HC 70, Box 90, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653)
(Jim Carter, 47 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653)
(John Ross, Box 1054, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653)

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Floyd County Soil Conservation District
FOR FISCAL PERIOD JULY 1, 1989 TO JUNE 30, 1990

Beginning Cash on hand (July 1, 1989).....	\$ 14,696.71
Receipts	
Fiscal Court.....	\$ 28,514.59
State Aid.....	\$ 2,041.32
Interest and Reimbursements.....	\$ 1,401.35
Total Receipts.....	\$ 46,653.97
Expenditures	
Salaries.....	\$ 16,130.38
Office Operations.....	\$ 833.00
Education & Promotion.....	\$ 5,888.86
Supervisors Expenses.....	\$ 2,769.64
Miscellaneous.....	\$ 997.00
Total Expenditures.....	\$ 26,618.88
Ending Balance (June 30, 1990).....	\$ 20,035.09

8-3-1tF.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant To Application No. 836-5253

1. In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Dema Coal Co., Inc., HC-80, Box 1070, Dema, Ky. 41859, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 2.79 acres and will underlie an additional 79.73 acres located 1.60 miles southeast of Wayland in Floyd County.

2. The proposed operation is approximately 0.50 miles Northwest from KY 7's junction with KY 899 and located 0.10 miles North of Right Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 25' 22". The longitude is 82° 47' 59".

3. The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Barnett heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Barnett heirs and Otto Martin.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and

Legals

Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 7-6-13-27; 8-3

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 1t.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Build-

Legals

ing, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 10th day of AUGUST, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

FLOYD COUNTY, SSP 036 0023 003-011: The Prestonsburg-Paintsville Road (US 23) from 0.471 mile North of Old US 23 at Betsy Layne High School (MP 3.567) extending northerly to 0.138 mile South of Old US 23 at Main Street in Allen (MP 10.140), a distance of 6.573 miles. Bituminous Surface.

MP GR 90 0000011, FLOYD-PIKE COUNTIES GUARDRAIL ON VARIOUS ROADS. SEE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1990, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE IS-

Legals

SUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. 8-3-1tF.

INVITATION TO BID

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is now accepting bids for the position of Mental Health Consultant. The bid should include 6 hours per week on Center, conducting sessions with student referrals and conducting Mental Health Training sessions with Counselors, Resident Advisors, etc. Emergency mental health treatment should be provided as well. The contract will begin on October 1, 1990 and will end September 30, 1991. Sealed bids will be accepted until September 7, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened September 10, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. To obtain a bid packet, or for more information, please contact Teresa Carroll at (606) 886-0077 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 8-3-1tFW.

YARD SALE NEWS



TWO FAMILY YARD SALE

August 3, 1990

Martin beside Messers between the Twin Bridges.

Exercise bike, baby items, maternity clothes and much more.

GARAGE SALE

Sat. & Sun., Aug. 4 & 5th only.

Light green house across from Maytown School.

Don't Miss This One!

Some really good stuff. Oak light bar for bathroom, beauty shop shampoo bowl, dryer chair and dryer.

BIG TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Fri. Aug. 3rd, & Sat. Aug. 4th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lots of good household items, bedspreads, curtains, etc., clothes dryer, tires, bicycles, lots of clothes, men and women, little girl sizes 7 & 8.

4 1/2 miles up Spurlock Fork of Middlecreek.

YARD SALE

Where: Warco Mfg. Co. formerly Baker Mine Supply Bldg. Rt. 80 West 1 mile above Martin.

When: Saturday, August 4th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

What: We have all New Jeans, Tops and Levi Jumpers by Jordache, Chic and Major Damage.

Price: \$12.00 to \$14.00 Per Item.

YARD SALE

At Right Fork of Bull Creek.

Third house on left. Wringer washer, in good shape. Gas heater, 15,000 BTU. Old wood planers. 7 1/4" electric saws, corn grinder, old saws and lots of old stuff.

874-2530

BIG YARD SALE

Aug. 2, 3, 4 at the home of Kenny Robinson located at Cracker Bottom Road, Martin. Watch for signs. Lots of children and adult clothing, household items, shower doors, tub, etc.

For more information, call 285-9569.

BIG YARD SALE

B.J. is having a yard sale 2 miles up Abbott Creek on right up on the hill, Friday, Aug. 3rd and Sat., Aug. 4. Starting at 10:00 a.m.

Rain or shine.

YARD SALE

Friday, Aug. 3

Auxier—third house on right after crossing bridge. Adult & children's clothing, toys, miscellaneous, household items.

GARAGE SALE

Hueysville on Rt. #7, across from car wash. Antiques, appliances, clothing, furniture, toys, dishes, complete bathroom fixtures, lawnmower, bedspreads & drapes.

Aug. 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th. New items daily.

358-2046

SELL IT FAST!

USE WANT ADS

SELL IT RIGHT!

Services

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-tfpd.

LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS: Moves singles and doublewides. Licensed and insured. 12 years experience. 606-285-5116. Langley, Ky. 6-8-TFN.

RAISE OR LEVEL HOUSES OR TRAILERS. Also lays blocks and pours concrete. Call Johnny Stone, 447-2240. 7-18-11tWF.

SPEARS CONSTRUCTION, building, remodeling and jobs of all sizes. Call 874-2688 24 hrs. Romcy Spears. 24 years experience. 7-25-8tWFpd.

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNER: Qualified to tune, repair or rebuild all makes of pianos. 15 years experience. Quality assured. For info., call 432-0167. Phil Cole, teacher, tuner, technician. 20% back to school discount. 7-20-3tFWpd.

BIG SANDY AREA COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM is now taking applications for the Senior Citizens Program. Applicants must be 55 years of age and older. Applicants need to apply at the Community Action Office located at Allen, Ky. or telephone 874-2965. 7-27-3tFW

LOOKING FOR A 3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT close to Route #80. If you have one, please call 377-2163. 8-3-1tFWpd.

REWARD \$1,000.00: For proof of person or persons who stole trailer from 3438 Old Middle Creek Rd. on June 10th. Trailer is a 1972 blue and white 17' unique trailer coach. Reward may be split among respondents. Contact: 1-517-543-1462. 7-20-4tFpd.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house and land on Katy Friend. Facing new US 23. Call 886-6975. 7-11-4tWF.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 2 acres level land. Central heat and air, natural gas, city water. Will sell on land contract on Cow Creek. 874-2067. 7-11-5tWFpd.

LOT FOR SALE AT HI HAT: With well, pump house and storage building. Good building site. \$15,000. Call 419 645-4714. 7-27-2tFW.

HOUSE FOR SALE: U.S. Hwy. 23, North of Prestonsburg across from Plantation Motel, 874-2272; after 4 p.m., 874-2231. 8-1-5tWF.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room dining room, family room, sun room, w/fireplace, laundry room, large storage room or rec. room, fenced yard and heat pump. Located in Harold at North Pinhook, 7th house on the left. Price reduced. Call 478-2735 or 432-2571. Ask for Phillip. 8-1-5tWF.

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, totally electric. 1/2 mile off Mt. Parkway on State Road Fork. 886-8917. 8-1-2tWFpd.

FARM FOR SALE: Fleming Co. 181 acres, quaint rural setting, 2 story house w/bath, 3 barns, tobacco base, ideal for pasture, easily divided. 606-876-4711. 8-1-3tWF.

FOR SALE: 3/4 acre lot with two-story barn. Can be converted into a house. Small down payment with land contract available. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-1015 after 6:00 p.m. 8-1-4tWFpd.

FOR SALE: 3 acres of hillside with house seat. Small down payment with land contract available. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-1015 after 6:00 p.m. 8-1-4tWFpd.

FOR SALE: Trailer w/3 rooms, Auxier land, 2 drilled wells, natural gas, 8x10 pump house, \$13,500. 377-6166. 8-1-2tWFpd.

Employment Available

CONTRACTOR FOR HEATING & COOLING INSTALLATION NEEDED: Sears, of Prestonsburg, is looking for an experienced local contractor to install heating and cooling units in customers home. Requirements are: Need own truck, proper insurance, and valid driver's license. For more information, stop by Sears Roebuck & Co., Prestonsburg, Ky. No calls please!!! 4-6-FW-TFN.

WANTED: Contract miner for underground mine, deep mine in Eastern Ky. Already permitted and bonded. Ready to go. Has 3 phase power. Already run. Must have own equipment. 606-743-7125 days, 606-743-4424 nights. 7-25-4tWF.

EARN \$500 OR MORE WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. No experience. For free information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Envelopes, Box 146, Bismarck Mo. 63624. 7-25-4tWFpd.

TYPISTS—\$500 weekly at home! Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Yates Associates, Box 336 FCT Burlington, CO. 80807. 7-27-4tFWpd.

PHARMACISTS: Wal Mart Stores, Inc. has openings for registered Pharmacists in Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Pikeville & Ashland, Kentucky. Excellent benefits and commensurate salary. (No nights or Sundays). Call 502-273-4923 or write: Wal Mart Stores Inc., Pharmacy Division c/o Mayme Evans, P.O. Box 116, Bentonville Arr. 72716-0465. 8-1-2tWF.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: For handicapped child part-time. Allen area. Experience and references required. Call Pam 874-9785. 8-1-1tWF.

"ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT JOBS—YOUR AREA! \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. R-3041." 8-1-2tWF.

WANTED: Truck Drivers. Write P.O. Box 583, McDowell, Ky. 41647. 8-3-2tFWpd.

Employment Wanted

TREE TRIMMING of any kind. 25 years experience. Hillside cleaning and yard work. Call 874-9031. 7-11-4tWF.

BACKHOE AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE. Foundations, septic systems, culverts for sale or installed. Will haul gravel, sand or dirt. 285-9096. 7-18-4tWF.

WANT TO DO: House cleaning. Very reasonable rate. Dependable. Can provide references. 886-0665. 8-1-2tWF.

RAISE OR LEVEL HOUSES AND TRAILERS, blocklaying and concrete work. Experienced and free estimates. Call 447-2506. 8-3-3tFW.

BACKHOE, BULLDOZER AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE: 358-9142. TFN.

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: One black and tan and chestnut male and female dachund, 6 weeks old, \$150. 358-9114. 7-27-1tFWFpd.

KITTENS: Healthy well cared for, free to good home. Call evenings or weekend. 886-3538. 8-1-1tWFpd.

FOR SALE: Full stock chow pup, ies. \$125. Call 886-1637. 8-1-2tWFpd.

FAX SERVICE Now Available

at The Floyd County Times 27 So. Central Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 886-8506

Times Ads Get Results! 886-8506

FINANCIAL MANAGER NEEDED

REQUIREMENTS: B.S. in accounting. Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Financial statement preparation and budget experience.

Call 886-8546 or send resume to:

Big Sandy Health Care

City Rt. 1

Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

7-27-2tFW.

LOST WALLET

Lost wallet, Tan in Color.

Lost wallet in the area of East Ky. Flea Market or Mountain Parkway Flea Market.

If you have any information leading to the discovery of this wallet, please call 886-8947 anytime. Only concern is in the contents of the wallet.

Reward is offered. No questions asked.

For Rent Or Sale

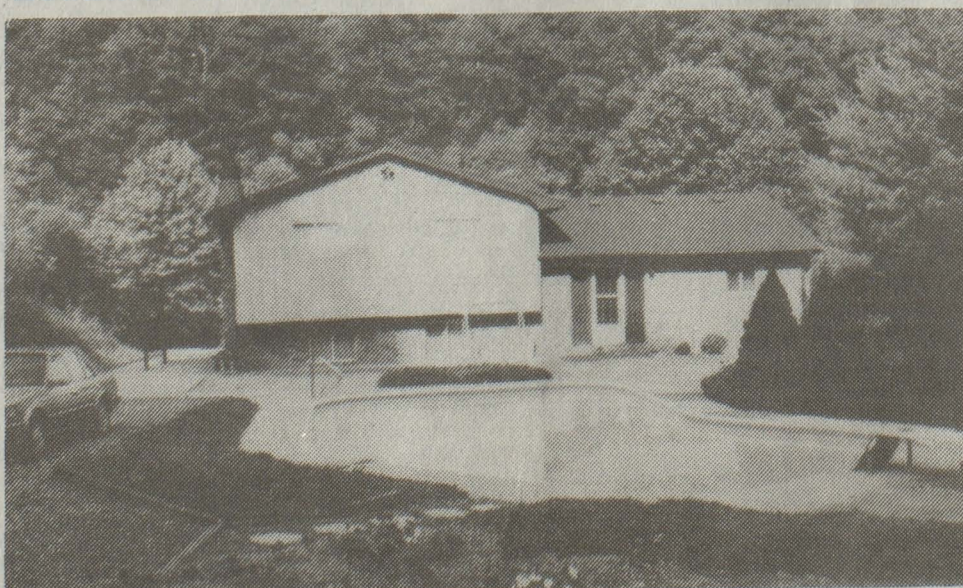
TRAILERS FOR RENT OR SALE: Two and three bedrooms. 886-1882 or 886-6713. 8-1-1tWF.

TRAILER FOR SALE OR RENT: \$18,500 or rent \$200 month. Wheelwright area. 452-2438. 8-1-2tWFpd.

Times Ads Get Results! 886-8506

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful House - Great Location - Complete Privacy



2,800 sq. ft. tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, city water with 3,000 gallon storage tanks. 20'x40' pool complete with pool house, full bath and utility building. Beautifully landscaped. Located near the Green Meadows Country Club. Call 478-9241 day or 437-9711 night for an appointment.



OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Nursing Supervisor: RN or BSN to supervise 11-7 p.m. and 7 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Responsible for overall nursing services and routine hospital operations during assigned shifts. Three years nursing experience required; supervisory experience preferred. Contact: Human Resources Department, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Box 910, Martin, KY, 41649, (606) 285-5181.

For Rent

FURNISHED LOG CABIN FOR RENT: 1 bedroom with free gas and T.V. \$300 per month plus deposit. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281. 6-20-TFN.
FOR LEASE: 1800 sq. ft. commercial building with 100 ft. highway frontage, next to Mi-Dee Mart at Lackey. Phone 886-3538. 7-18-5WFPd.
FOR RENT: Large trailer lots. Quiet and neat. Near Clark school. Call 886-2288. 7-25-4WFPd.
FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer. Good condition. Call 874-2832. 7-25-2WFPd.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom mobile home. Must have references. Will except HUD. Located Wayland. 358-4061. 7-27-2WFPd.
FOR RENT: 4 room apt. Couple or singles. Call Jeanette Bowles, 886-2557. 8-1-WF.TFN.
FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. References and deposit required. \$375 per month. Call 789-6558 (Paintsville). 8-1-1WFPd.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: 5 miles out on Mountain Parkway. Call Janie Moore, 886-6219 after 5. Call 886-9688. 8-1-1WFPd.
TRAILER FOR RENT: 12x65, city water, located Betsy Layne. 478-4840 or 478-5990. 8-1-1WFPd.
FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 baths brick home located at Ligon. \$300 month, \$300 deposit. 686-2697. 8-3-2WFPd.
TRAILER PADS FOR RENT in Auxder. 2 miles from hospital at M & D Mobile Court. Phone 886-3917. 8-3-8WFPd.
FOR RENT OR LEASE: 40x80 building. Call 874-2125 between 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 8-3-1WFPd.
TAKING APPLICATIONS for 2 bedroom apartments. 358-9142. TFN.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 4. One mile up Stephens Branch (Martin) at Layne's Grocery. Crib, car seat, changing table, tires, men's, women's, childrens and maternity jeans and clothes. 8-1-1WFPd.

YARD SALE: Sat. 4th, 532 Riverside Drive. Men's clothes all sizes, women's clothes, boy's 3T-4T, brass headboard. 8-1-2WFPd.

LARGE CARPORT SALE: You can buy it here. Living room items, Table 4 chairs \$35. Odd chairs \$5. Lots of cabinets, windows, doors, stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, beds, gliders with cushion \$40. Dishwashers, sinks, commodes, 20 in. electric stove range \$75. Good used tires, swings, red cedar, no nails 5 ft. \$65. Lots more. Turn under caution light in Martin beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital. 285-3004. Tires \$5 up, green beans, tomatoes. No refunds. 8-1-1WFPd.

BASEMENT "CLEAN-UP" SALE between Sugar Loaf and Cow Creek. All clothing reduced to 25¢ and 50¢ thru Aug. 4. 8-1-2WFPd.

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 2nd house above the Bank Josephine in New Allen. Look for signs. Rain or shine. 8-1-1WFPd.

YARD SALE: August 3, 4, 5th, Goble Roberts Addition. Turn left at store. 6th brick house on left after going through curve. 8-3-1WFPd.

YARD SALE: Sat. Aug. 4th at 1254 Cooley Street in Lancer. 8-3-1WFPd.

YARD SALE: Saturday 4th. Lake Road. Clothes, dishes, pots and pans, etc. 8-3-1WFPd.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, furniture, new and used parts for all makes and models. Refrigerator parts ordered for you. All guaranteed for 60 days. For cheap appliances and parts, plus a good guarantee, call on us. 358-9617. 4-25-tfpd.

FOR SALE: Good used tires over 2,000 in stock. \$10-\$15 each. Dizzy Tire Co. 946-2516. 1-19-tfn.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mack Superliner and 1982 East trailer. Price \$30,000 for both or will sell separate. Call 606-297-3439. 7-27-1WFPd.

NIGHTMARE (NIT'MAR), N. A dreadful dream accompanied by physical uneasiness. For anyone who purchased a home anywhere besides Clayton Homes this definition may have other meanings. Call Bob. 478-9246. 8-1-1WFPd.

CLAYTON MOBILE HOME EMPORIUM the largest selection of quality homes in Eastern Ky., under 10,000 homes sold annually. Call Bob at 478-9246 for appointment. 8-1-1WFPd.

PAUL THE HAMMER "SEZ" You can't touch this! 14x80 with A/C, washer, dryer, underpinning, and furniture. \$18,900. Delivered and set up. Call Clayton Homes, ask for Paul Hester at 478-9246. 8-1-1WFPd.

PAUL THE HAMMER "SEZ" You can't touch this! 5 used singlewides (cash only). \$3,900. Delivered and tax. No dealers please. Call Paul Hester, at Clayton Homes at 478-9246.

FOR SALE: Large U.S. stamp collection. Mint condition. Single stamps mounted in National Albums and plates blocks mounted in Harris Albums. Interested parties only. Call after 6:00 p.m., 886-1507. 8-1-1WFPd.

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda 1100 Shadow. Extras included. Saddle bags, riding pegs, cover and two helmets. \$2,500. 285-3005. 8-1-2WFPd.

FOR SALE: 14x50, 1984 Westwind mobile home. In excellent condition. Total electric with stove, refrigerator, A/C, underpinning, porch and electric pole w/hookup included. Priced to sell. 789-5114. 8-1-1WFPd.

COMPUTERS, PRINTER, & SOFTWARE FOR SALE: TRS 80 Model (4-128 K) RAM - 4 Disk Drives, TRS 80 Model 4 P (portable) - TRS 80 DMP Printer. Software includes: Radio Shack TRSDOS Version 6, Visicalc, Business Checkwriter, Payroll, CP/M Plus, Montezuma Micro: Wordstar, Datastar, Reportstar, Calcstar. TOTAL PACKAGE \$1500. CALL 437-7094. 8-3-1WFPd.

FOR SALE: Ostrich cowboy boots, size 9 1/2 D. Cost \$550. Will sell for \$200. Call 358-4851. 8-3-1WFPd.

FOR SALE: 18' camp trailer. Troy built plow and Remington 870 shotgun. Call after 4, 285-3679. 8-3-1WFPd.

FOR SALE: Truck camper, \$900. Sleeps 4-6. Crib blocks \$1.25 each. Call 874-2335. 8-3-1WFPd.

FOR SALE: Houseboat 110. Good condition. At Jenny Wiley. Call 452-2216 or after 5:00 p.m., 624-5426. 7-20-3TF.

FOR SALE: Doublewide 24x60. Owner moving. For more information. 478-5932 after 5:00 p.m. 8-3-FWFPd.

USED BOATS & MOTORS FOR SALE: Also do repair work on all makes of outboard and inboard engines. Goble's Marine Repair. 886-3313. 3-7-TF.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Two 40 ft. flat bed trailers with sliding axle. Call 447-2861. 7-4-5WFPd.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom apartment and grocery store plus all equipment. Call 874-9958 or 874-2586. 7-25-4WFPd.

FOR SALE: 18" camper trailer, Troy Bilt plow and Remington 870 shotgun. Call after 4 p.m., 285-3679. 8-1-WFPd.

TIRED OF DEALING with these Mickey Mouse Salespeople. Come by and see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave and Clayton Home. The #1 retailer in the United States and Eastern, Ky. Call 478-9246. 8-1-1WFPd.

CLAYTON HOMES and WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE declares war on the competition 125 Salescenter 12 company owned factories using only the best quality materials on the market. "Why buy anywhere else." 17 yr. at the Harold location. Call 478-9246. 8-1-1WFPd.

CLAYTON HOMES and WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE offering those specials this week only. 12x52 for \$3,500 plus tax, 12x52 \$3,500 plus tax, 12x60 \$6,500, 12x55 \$4,500. Several more to choose from. All homes delivered free. Call Wheel'n Deal'n Dave. 478-9246. 8-1-1WFPd.

DON'T SPEND ALL YOUR MONEY on a wobbly box. Come buy the best around at Clayton Homes of Harold. Ask for Chad. 478-9246. 8-1-1WFPd.

COME SEE THE 91' CLAYTON HOMES, the best around. Ask for Chad, Clayton Homes of Harold. 478-9246. 8-1-1WFPd.

THE BOSS SAID SELL, so come down make an offer, that keeps me out of the hot seat. Ask for Chad, Clayton Homes of Harold. 478-9246. 8-1-1WFPd.

ALL HOMES ON SALE until the year 2000 if you ask for Bob at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 8-1-1WFPd.

FOR SALE: 71 Honda CB 350. \$200. Call after 5:00. 886-6700. 8-3-FWFPd.

PRE-FINISHED PANELING FOR SALE at Goble Lumber. Over 80 kinds to choose from and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281. 6-20-TFN.

FOR SALE: 1990 new mobile home and lot. New 12x24 carport. Landscaped with all new furniture. 3 ton central air. Phone 874-9904. 7-20-1WFPd.

FOR SALE: 18' camp trailer. Troy built plow and Remington 870 shotgun. Call after 4, 285-3679. 8-1-1WFPd.

YARD SALE NEWS



SUPER DUPER YARD SALE

Sat. 4th, Whittens Parking Lot. 9-3 Given by First Commonwealth employees.

You All Come!

YARD SALE

First Assembly of God

West Prestonsburg Saturday, August 4th, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Baseball cards, clothing (some large size), household items and much more.

YARD SALE

Aug. 3rd, 6th, 7th & 8th Brown trailer on hill behind Post Office at Eastern

Clothing, bedspreads, toys and whatnots, etc.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: Chevy Cavalier 1989, 33,000 miles. Blue in color, automatic, A.C., AM/FM cassette. \$6,900. 358-4479. After 6, 358-4852. 6-20-TFN/WF.

1987 ISUZU PICKUP, dark blue, 42,000 miles, runs and looks excellent. \$3,800. 358-4183. 6-27-6WFPd.

FOR SALE: 1988 gold and brown GMC Jimmy. Loaded. Gypsy package. Asking \$13,000. Call after 4 p.m., 358-9114. 7-27-1WFPd.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang. Excellent condition. Runs great. 886-6111. 8-1-WFPd.

FOR SALE: 1988 Baretta GT, V6, A/C, auto., cruise and tilt, low mileage. Books for \$8,700. Asking \$7,450. Call 886-2048. 8-1-1WFPd.

FOR SALE: 69' Pontiac Catalina. Runs great and if interested, call 285-9568. 8-3-1WFPd.

FOR SALE: 88 Chevy Silverado pickup. Loaded. Maroon and silver. Call 886-9557. 8-3-1WFPd.

FOR SALE: 86 Ford Mustang XL 4 cyl., auto. transmission, sun roof, automatic doorlock, AM-FM cassette. Priced to sell. Going off to school. \$3,400. Call 886-8648. 8-3-1WFPd.

Times Ads Get Results! 886-8506

Luther Paige-Seamless
 Gutters-Roofing-Siding & House Coal
 Free Estimates
 (606) 587-2626

Times Ads Get Results! 886-8506

Write your own classified ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
 The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- For Sale
- For Rent
- For Sale or Rent
- Autos For Sale
- Real Estate For Sale
- Employment Opportunity
- Employment Wanted
- Services
- Miscellaneous
- Rummage or Yard Sale
- Pets & Supplies
- Personal

Name _____ Date _____ 199 _____
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 _____ No. Times _____

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3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50
3.60	3.70	3.80	3.90	4.00
4.10	4.20	4.30	4.40	4.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$3.00 for the first 15 words. Additional words are 10 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. (Cost applies to one time only)

For Your Convenience...

The Floyd County Times is Open

EVERY SATURDAY

8:30 A.M.-12:00 NOON

There's gold in the Want Ads

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Back-To-School Fashions
Compliments of Watsons

1990

There's a pattern here

Parents of top students share their secrets

by Pam Shingler
Editor

Say all you want about genetics, but there appear to be some other reasons that children learn to value an education and excel in school.

The Times recently asked parents of several of the top students in the class of 1990 at Floyd County high schools how they came to have such outstanding offspring.

Naturally, almost all took little credit at first. Their child had just always been special.

But with a little delving, a pattern became clear. All had done two very important things: one, they had read to their children very early, and two, they had encouraged them to value education.

"We started reading to them when they were old enough to hold up their heads," said Ada DePoy, who, with her husband Mert, has raised three exceptional Betsy Layne High School students. Michelle, one of the stars of the BLHS class of '90, will be greeted with a scholarship this month at Morehead State University, where she'll join older sister Yvette, also a scholarship student. Younger brother Blaine will doubtless be among the top students in Betsy Layne's 1991 crop.

"We started reading to them when they were old enough to hold up their heads."

Ada DePoy

"We've always told them to set goals and do the best they can," said Mrs. DePoy. "And we've tried to live a good example in front of them."

She added that she's always admonished her star students, "Nobody can take an education away from you."

Sherry Wright of Halo echoed DePoy in many ways. The mother of Wheelwright High School valedictorian Janice Wright said she told stories to her children and read to them when they were small. In addition, she said she has "always read a lot around them."

Wright also said she has always encouraged her children to believe in themselves. "I've always told Janice that she can do anything she sets her head to do," she said.

"... be a leader and not a follower."

Sherry Wright

The single parent said she's also drummed into her daughter's head the need to be a leader rather than a follower. "Anybody can follow. It takes a strong person to stand alone and not go along with the crowd," she's told her talented offspring.

Janice's heeding of her mother's advice paid off early. When she was in the fifth grade, she decided she was going to be valedictorian of her class, according to her mother. The recent WHS graduate will enter MSU this fall on a Regional Honors Scholarship.

"Set a good example. Let kids see you read."

Earl Thompson

Earl Thompson, father of Prestonsburg High School's top student, David Thompson, said his son has always been surrounded by reading materials. The University of Kentucky-bound student began reading at the age of two and was the number one student in his class from kindergarten on, his father said.

"My advice to parents is to set a good example," said the elder Thompson. "Let the kids see you read. Take every opportunity you get to show how important education is."

The father, a teacher himself, said he has taken classes all the while David was growing up. "He has seen that education is important to me and it can't help but rub off."

Rita Allen gave birth to daughter Stephanie, an Allen Central High School standout, when she was only 16. "I knew I wanted more for her than I had, and I always encouraged her."

Allen admitted that it wasn't easy for her and husband Stanley to be teenage parents. "From the time Stephanie was a little thing, though, she's been read to, and it really worked with her," said the proud mother, who is now a successful hairdresser.

"We instilled in her to set a goal..."

Rita Allen

Among Stephanie's claims to fame is the fact that she never missed a day of school for 12 years. "When she was small, she set a goal not to miss," said her mother. "Lots of times, she should have stayed at home,

See PATTERN, Page 3

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Contact Jennifer C. Martin, District School Nurse located at the central office, 886-2354, ext. 51.

If your child does not have these records on file at school, he/she will not be allowed to begin or enroll in school.

RONALD L. HAGER
Superintendent Floyd County Schools

Pattern

(continued from Page 2)

but she insisted on going to school. As she got older, we could have gone places, but she wouldn't leave school. When she was a junior, the students had a skip day, and Stephanie and one other student were the only ones in school."

The young mother, who now has a five-year-old who

appears to be following in big sister's footsteps, said setting goals has always been emphasized to her children. "We instilled in Stephanie to set a goal, then complete it. Later if that's not what you want, go on to something else, but just set a goal."

The ACHS graduate with perfect attendance now expects to do the same at MSU this fall.

"We didn't do anything special," said Geneva Hamilton of the way she and husband Thomas have raised their children, including Betsy Layne superstar Kimberly Hamilton.

But talking further with Mrs. Hamilton makes one doubt her original modesty.

"We always had a lot of books around and read to them," she said in discussing the upbringing of her three children, all of whom will be in

college this fall, two at Pikeville and one at Alice Lloyd. "I believe anything they read is good for them. It helps their vocabulary and their understanding of things."

The Hamiltons went even a step beyond reading to their children and having books available. They also, according to the mother, talked with the children about the things they read, further enforcing the importance of reading.

"I believe anything they read is good for them."

Geneva Hamilton

"We've always tried to encourage them to do their best and let them know it is important to do well," said Mrs. Hamilton. "We've also tried to stress that education is important."

The mother of Stephanie Moore of Allen Central High School put it bluntly: "You just

don't wait until they get into high school to decide they need to do well. You need to work with them before they start school," said Charlotte Moore.

"We always got them books when they were real small," the math teacher said, referring to both Stephanie and younger sister Stacy. "And we read to them usually every night. Later they picked it up on their own."

Daughter Stephanie is also headed for Morehead.

Wilma Haley, like Wright a single parent, said she used to buy Little Golden Books while her boys rode in the shopping cart. Son Dustin recently graduated among the top students at Prestonsburg High School and will soon join his older brother Chris at Berea College.

"Ever since they were really small, I read to them," said Haley. "One Christmas, all they asked for was books, and I spent about \$200 on books."

The main thing is if they're interested in reading, they're going to learn."

Haley said she has promoted education all through the years. "You get a good education, you can get a good job, you can do things," she said she told her sons.

"Lots of parents think if you get them up and get them off to school, then that's enough. It isn't," she said, adding that children need goals, encouragement and limits.

"I always made them go to bed at a decent hour," she explained. "They'd always say, 'But my friends don't have to go to bed at 9 o'clock.' By high school, they were better able to understand what I was telling them."

If there's a formula for turning out outstanding scholars, it has to be something like this:

Read to them + encourage them + be supportive = success.

Back-To-School Fashions

as modeled on our front cover can be yours from **Watsons**

Stacey Compton, 15-year-old daughter of Gary and Beulah Compton of McDowell, is shown in this year's hottest new look from L.A. Gear. Stacey is a sophomore at McDowell High School and is a majorette.

Amy Coleman, 12-year-old daughter of James and Susan Coleman of Allen, is shown in L.A. Gear's new fashions for this fall. Amy attends Allen Elementary and is a cheerleader and majorette.

Alana Holbrook, 8-year-old daughter of Doug and Trena Holbrook of State Road Fork Middle Creek in Prestonsburg, is shown sporting this fall's new collection of sweater, jeans and mock turtle. Alana will be in the 4th grade at Clark Elementary.

Tiffany Brooke Frasure, 6-year-old daughter of Ronnie and Kim Frasure of Prestonsburg, is shown in Fall 90's new back-to-school cardigan with mock turtle and stone washed jeans. Tiffany will be in the 2nd grade at Prestonsburg Elementary.

Wesley Bradley, 6-year-old son of Bud and Linda Bradley of Hueysville, is shown sporting his back-to-school fashions. Shirt by Levi and stone washed Lee jeans. Wesley will be in the 1st grade at James E. Duff Elementary.

Our special thanks to Ron Slone, manager of Watsons, Stacey, Amy, Alana, Tiffany, Wesley, Virgie Coleman and Susan Price for their help and kindness.

Advertising Staff



WHAT'S GOING ON...

Concert Ticket Giveaway

Register to win 4 tickets to the concert Friday, August 17 in Knoxville, Tennessee (One winner chainwide.)

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A video of the concert tour; one winner in every store.

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No purchase necessary. Drawings will be held on Saturday, August 4 with the concert ticket winner to be announced by Monday, August 6. You don't have to be present to win; winners will be notified by phone or mail. Watson's employees and their immediate families are not eligible.



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What's happening at MSU this coming year

More than classes

- Sports
- Theater
- Dances
- Music
- Fraternalities
- Sororities
- Clubs

Something for everyone

Another school year will soon begin at Morehead State University and there are a lot of changes new and returning students can expect to encounter.

Students will register for the fall semester on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 20-21. Day and evening classes on the main campus will begin meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 22. Registration information night for regional centers is set for Monday, Aug. 20, and evening classes at off-campus locations will start the following Monday, Aug. 27.

When the residence halls open Saturday, Aug. 18, MSU's newly-renovated Fields Hall will make its debut. Housing undergraduates and graduate honors students, along with former residents of Thompson Hall (now closed for similar remodeling), Fields has been transformed into one of the most modern residence halls in the state.

Fields Hall opened in 1927 and has been closed since 1983. The interior has been redesigned to offer cluster living areas. Each living "pod" will include a common bathroom, laundry facilities, kitchen and lounge. Access to a computer line for academic computing needs is available in all rooms and the residents have a computer lab in the basement of the building. Students also will have use of the first floor lobby, study room and recreational areas.

Rededication ceremonies for Fields Hall have been set for Friday, Aug. 17, at 11:30 a.m. An open house will be held during Homecoming weekend.

Several MSU administrators received new titles this summer, including a number in the Division of Student Life. The vice president for student life has added the dean of students to his title; the assistant to the vice president for

student life is now assistant dean of students; and the director of student support services has been renamed director of student development.

Also, MSU's academic structure has undergone change, with a new college added. The former College of Professional Studies has been reorganized into the College of Business and the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, bringing the total number of colleges to four.

Changes also have occurred in MSU's academic programs. Agricultural technology, real estate and respiratory therapy have been

added to the list of degrees offered. The two-year degree in nursing has been reinstated also. Computer science is now known as computer information systems and office management has been renamed office systems.

Prospective sorority members will return to campus one week early to participate in formal rush. Orientation for rushees will be Tuesday, Aug. 14. A week of in-

formational meetings and theme parties will follow. To be eligible to participate in rush, incoming students must have registered at the Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration programs (SOAR).

Men interested in Greek life must have purchased rush cards from the Interfraternity Council at registration. The IFC Dorm Storm will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 29. On Tuesday, Sept. 4, MSU's 13 fraternities will sponsor a dance in the Alumni Tower parking lot followed by another Dorm Storm. Although fraternity rush continues throughout the fall semester, most fraternities will stop selecting pledges by the end of September.



The Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Activities Council (SAC) have planned several activities for the upcoming semester. A street dance and ice cream social is slated for Sunday, Aug. 19, in front of the president's house. There will be a concert and dance featuring "Inno-Vation" on Monday, Aug. 20, and roving artist Steve "Trash" will entertain students during registration.

Minority Student Affairs will host an orientation program on Friday, Aug. 24, for new and returning students. An orientation meeting also will be scheduled for international students. "Host families and transportation to and from the Bluegrass Airport in Lexington are always needed," said Dr. Perry LeRoy, MSU professor of history and international student adviser.

For those students interested in the performing arts, MSU Theatre productions offer an outlet for their talents. "Romeo and Juliet," "Come Back To The Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," "Summer and Smoke" and "The Foreigner" are plays that will be performed in the new school year.

The Arts in Morehead Series (AIMS) offers free admission to MSU students as well as a wide variety of cultural entertainment. Among the events already scheduled for the fall semester are "Chinese Magic Revue," "An Evening with Mark Twain" and a North Carolina Shakespeare Theatre performance of Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors."

MSU's Department of Art has scheduled events for the upcoming semester. Glen Rotham will present a Computer Generated Images production in August, the Morehead Art Guild Show will be held in September and a painting and photography exhibition will be presented by Mary Judge and Jack Sal in October.

Besides organized and group activities, MSU students will find many opportunities to become involved at the University. They may take advantage of intramural sporting events, be a participant in the MSU Marching Band or support the MSU Eagles in their intercollegiate sporting endeavors.

Not forgetting the individuals who support the students, MSU will host Parents Weekend on Sept. 28-30. A fun-filled event for all is Homecoming Weekend which will be celebrated on Oct. 12-14.

Anyone interested in experiencing the college life at Morehead State University may obtain additional information from the Office of Admissions at 783-2000 or by calling toll free in Kentucky 1-800-262-7474 or 1-800-354-2090 from other states.



GREGORY'S HAIR LOCK

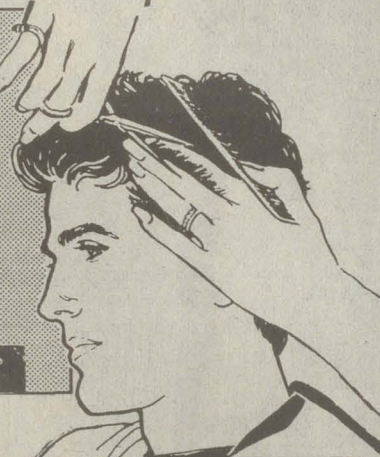
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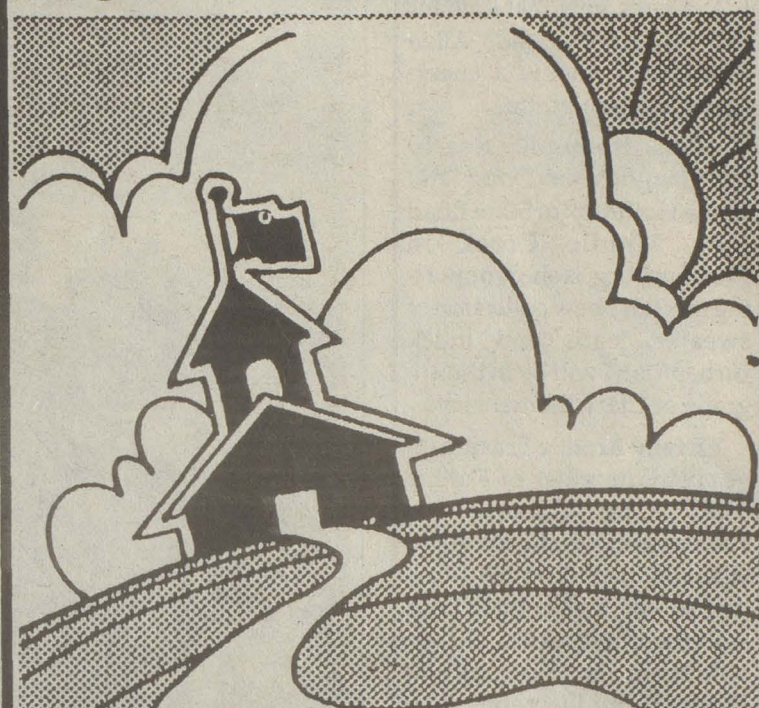
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Here we go again

by Willie Elliott

McDowell High School
(The Bard of Left Beaver)

What do you mean it's time to go back to school? Wasn't it just yesterday I made my PA-2s match my PA-4s without going over my limit of white-out (two gallons)? If summers are not going to last any longer than this, there is no need to collect and stack up all those books. Now, what seems like two weeks later, we have to distribute them all again.

At least my THINGS TO DO FOR THE SUMMER worked out. This is the way my list read:

THINGS TO DO FOR THE SUMMER:

Nothing.

Well if we must go back, I have to consider some of the important preliminaries to any school year.

The opening of any school year will find people dealing with important topics that have been left simmering for the summer. Before one SID-1 is filled out at McDowell, we have to give serious thought to what kind of basketball season we will have. We pick the starting five for the coach. Not wanting to get an unfair advantage over the other coaches, he never comes around to get our list.

Then we all decide where we will stay during McDowell's trip to the state tournament. Then when we don't get to go to the state tournament, we blame the coach for not picking up our list that we made for him.

We wish the powers-to-be would give us football so we could help with that sport. You say we don't know anything about football? That doesn't stop us: we don't know anything about basketball either.

We then turn our attention to the support personnel, teachers. We try to find out who has retired, who is thinking about retiring, and who has retired

but doesn't know it yet.

Sometimes during these conversations, we update our poll on the finishing date of the Wheelwright-McDowell High School. We had to disqualify one teacher for being vague. He wrote, "Some time before the year 2000." This takes care of in-service day.

The next day is the real McCoy: the students will be here. One teacher at McDowell

was overheard making this statement: "This would be a good place to teach if it weren't for all these students."

Now we are ready for classes. But we teachers have to see what is "in" and what is "out." We have to find out such things as: in which ear are the boys wearing the earring this year or what clothes are going to be popular. (I hope the pants that are practically shreds are

in again. I have some that are just about ready to make that stage.)

Thus, another year has started for a teacher. Don't ever think any two are alike. They change yearly, and that is one of the reasons it is interesting to be a high school teacher. We get to see what it means to be a teenager year after year.

There are a few things that have to be done before we can

get down to the business of having classes. There is a thing called "Schedule Changes." I don't know how it happens, but we have over 400 people who want their schedules changed. What is odd about this is the fact that we have only 300 students enrolled. Some of the other high schools must be sending students to McDowell to have Janet

See HERE, Page 15

Good Luck in 1990-91!

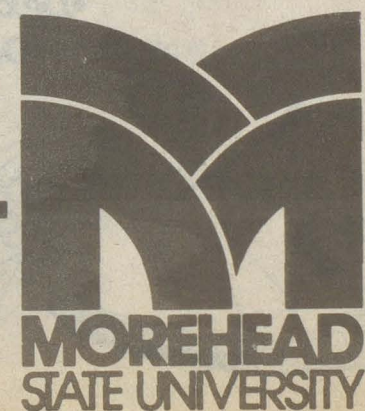
We extend best wishes to our friends in elementary and secondary education as a new school year begins.

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Prestonsburg Community College welcomes new faculty

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

Those attending Prestonsburg Community College this year will notice quite a few new faces in addition to their classmates. A total of 14 new personnel have been hired at the college.

This may seem like there is a high turnover, but according to PCC President Dr. Henry Campbell, many new positions have been created because of the new science building, two others have been hired for full time positions at the Pikeville campus, and still other former faculty have retired, are on sabbatical or have left for "one reason or another."

While the hiring process is still going on, some of the vacant positions have been filled for the fall semester. The college is still interviewing others and awaiting commitment from some. Those positions not filled include slots in sociology, accounting, psychology, nursing and in the library.

Those hired are:

Dr. William Barnette in the English Department. Coming from Orange, Fla., he has most recently worked as an AP English instructor at Stanton College Preparatory School in Jacksonville, Fla. He also worked for Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., and Glenville (W.Va.)

State College in West Virginia. Barnette earned a PhD from the University of Tennessee in 1981 and said he welcomes the

opportunity to return to his ancestral roots in Appalachia.

Dr. Donald L. Barlow has accepted a position in the history department, coming all the way from Bartlesville, Okla. In 1987 he earned a PhD in history from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., where he was the president of the BSU chapter of Phi Alpha Theta international honor fraternity in history. He has most recently taught, as an associate professor, at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., and previously was an instructor of history at Bartlesville Wesleyan College also in Oklahoma.

A new psychology professor is coming from Memphis, Tenn. Carol Mullins is coming off a job at Quality incentive Company in Memphis. She taught part-time for Memphis State University for seven years. A member of the American Psychological Association, she completed coursework for a PhD from Memphis State University, where she also earned a master's degree.

PCC is also acquiring a part-time instructor from Alabama A&M; Paresh Nayak will be the newest computer science instructor. Nayak earned a master's degree in computer science from Alabama A&M in 1988 and is in this country on a Legalization employment authorization visa.

The newest chemistry instructor is James E. Newton from Winston-Salem, N.C. He earned a master's degree in

chemistry from Texas A&M in 1982 and completed additional graduate work at Wake Forest University at Winston-Salem. His most recent employment was as a laboratory technician for the department of biochemistry at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He has also taught at Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C. Newton is a published author, having written four books, in conjunction with others, in the chemistry field.



A graduate of the State University of New York, with a BSN, Connie Wright is the most recent addition to the nursing staff at PCC. She is coming from a job as rehabilitation specialist at Intracorp in Louisville. She said she entered the field of nursing in 1975 with the goal of eventually becoming a nurse educator. Having gained the essential on-the-job experience over the past 13 years, she feels she is ready to share her expertise by preparing students for RN licensing. Having lived in the community for almost a year, she feels that Prestonsburg will be her home for a long time.

There are three new teachers in the mathematics department

this coming year. One is Yin Lu from Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a candidate for the PhD at the University of Pittsburgh where he has been a teaching assistant/teacher for the past three years. He is also in this country on a visa from Taiwan. He describes PCC as a place where he can both find new challenges and pursue his professional goals.

Another math instructor is Jihad S. Yamout who was enrolled in the PhD program in applied mathematics at Ohio University in Athens. His most recent teaching experience was as a teaching assistant at OU. A member of many academic fraternities and honor societies, he is a puzzle solver and creator for Mathematical Monthly and Mathematics Magazine.

S. Paul Hess of Southfield, Mich., has taken the third mathematics slot at PCC. He earned a master's degree in

math from Ohio State University in 1989 and most recently has been a systems engineer trainee for Electronic Data


Systems, as well as a instructor in the mathematics department at OSU.

The two full-time slots filled at the Pikeville center were for a computer science/math instructor and a continuing education/community service

facilitator. Chris Lee Bendixen of Wichita, Kan., took the first position. He earned a master's degree in mathematics from Pittsburg (Kan.) State University in 1989. For the past year he has been a teaching assistant at Utah State University.

The CE/CS facilitator at Pikeville is Jimmy McPeck from Robinson Creek. He holds a bachelor's degree in com-

See PCC, Page 7



Prestonsburg Community College

1990 Fall Semester

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

NOTE: The distribution of the alphabet at specific times will be adhered to during the registration process.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

Registration for **RETURNING STUDENTS**

A-B..... 9 a.m.	L-O.....1 p.m.
C-G.....10 a.m.	P-S..... 2 p.m.
H-K..... 11 a.m.	T-Z.....3 p.m.

EVENING CLASS REGISTRATION

A-Z.....5 p.m.-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

Registration For **RETURNING STUDENTS (continued)**

A-H.....9 a.m.	I-Z.....10 a.m.
----------------	-----------------

Registration for **NEW STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED A FRESHMAN ORIENTATION SESSION**

A-C.....11 a.m.	I-Q..... 2 p.m.
D-H..... 1 p.m.	R-Z.....3 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21

REGISTRATION FOR NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT YET REGISTERED

A-B..... 9 a.m.	L-O.....1 p.m.
C-G.....10 a.m.	P-S..... 2 p.m.
H-K.....11 a.m.	T-Z..... 3 p.m.

EVENING CLASS REGISTRATION

A-Z.....5 p.m.-8 p.m.

All On-Campus registration will begin in the Johnson Administration Building, Room 151.

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Eye problems may affect interest in reading

The child who avoids books and the one who devours them may both be motivated by the same thing: an eye problem.

It isn't the same eye problem, however. Children who prefer reading to active play often do so because they are nearsighted. They can see better up close than at a distance.

Those who dislike books and schoolwork tend to have problems with farsightedness, eye coordination and eye movement skills, which make reading difficult. Words may blur or appear double. The eyes may jump across the page, missing words and skipping lines, or words and letters may appear jumbled.

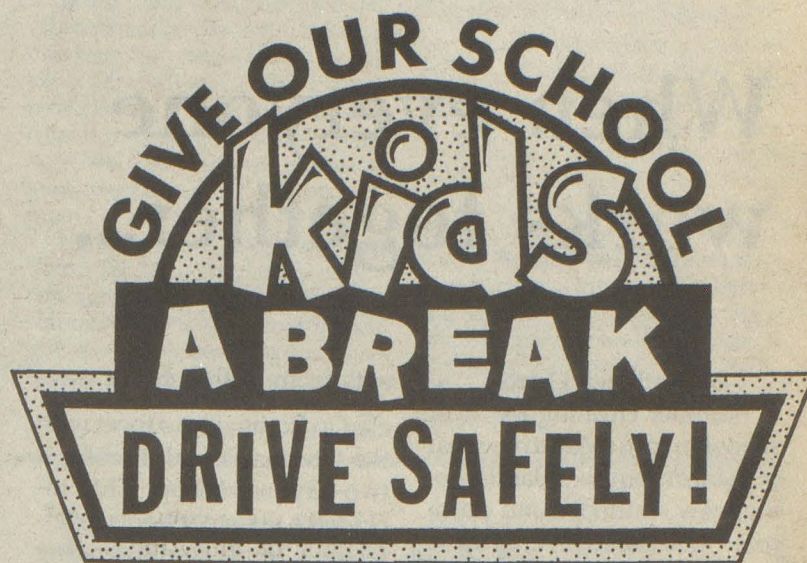
School screenings are not a reliable way to check a child's vision, according to the American Optometric Association. Many still use the eye chart, which checks distance vision but no other vision problems. The chart may pick up nearsightedness, but children can sometimes pass the screening by squinting or memorizing lines they hear classmates read.

A thorough back-to-school eye examination is recommended. The optometrist should evaluate not only how well a child sees up close and at a distance, but also how well the eyes work as a team, eye/hand coordination and several eye movement and eye focusing skills. An eye health examination is also important.

Glasses are usually all the help a nearsighted or farsighted child needs to see well. The prescription may need to be changed periodically, particularly for nearsightedness because it tends to get worse until the late teens or early 20s, when it generally stabilizes, optometrists say.

Children with eye coordination, eye movement, and eye focusing problems may also be helped by glasses but, more often, will benefit from a treatment program called vision therapy, which teaches them how to use their two eyes together, among other vision skills.

An eye examination is an investment, not an expense, because good vision helps children get more out of school and play.



PCC

(continued from page 6)

puter science and programming from the University of Kentucky and has previously taught part-time for PCC.

Other faculty positions that have been filled include: CE/CS facilitator at Prestonsburg campus, Morris Montgomery. He is from Salyersville and has work experience in the coal industry. He earned a BS in physics/math from Morehead State University;

Melissa Forsyth of Lexing-

ton has filled one of the assistant librarian vacancies. She earned a Master of Library Science from UK.

A new admissions officer is Gia Gullett from Hager Hill, formerly Betsy Layne. A Pikeville College graduate with a Bachelor of Business Administration, Gullett was promoted from office assistant in student services to this position.

That rounds out the listing of the new personnel hired at PCC. There are more yet to come and students will have an opportunity to meet them when school starts on Wednesday, Aug. 22.

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When everyone works together...

by Kathleen Carroll

Summer cleaning for most schools might mean a new coat of paint or some new landscaping, new textbooks and classroom materials delivered to the school.

For two Floyd County schools, this summer has meant changes from the inside out—changes that might assist with educational reform.

ents from both schools traveled to Louisville to meet with the Gheens Foundation for a two-day workshop. This included a visit to schools in Jefferson County and attending meetings that defined and described site-based management while also generating some outlines to prepare the program for this fall.

"...but they are going to need a lot of support from the parents in that community, from the other faculty, and they are going to have to work together."

Daniel Branson, Principal, Allen Elementary

The Floyd County Board of Education has contracted with the Gheens Foundations Center for Educational Reform to introduce site-based management to two pilot schools in this county, giving the schools the necessary assistance to improve the curriculum and teaching methods, stimulate student interest in education and encourage faculty and parent participation in the schools' management.

These changes began last spring when concerned teachers of Floyd County voted to accept a site-based management program. Dolores Smith, a representative of Floyd County Education Forum, said that under the state guidelines, schools exhibiting 66-2/3 percent faculty support are encouraged to pursue some kind of reform program.

"Most of our schools voted with 75 or 80 percent faculty support, a far greater response than the state guidelines," she said.

Collectively, the teachers decided to select as pilot schools the high school and the elementary/middle school with the largest percentage of teachers in favor of the new program. With more than 90 percent faculty support at both schools, Allen Elementary and Betsy Layne High schools were selected for the pilot program.

In May the principals, representative teachers and par-

without exception they all had experienced improvements."

The program involves not only the school's administration, but also the teachers. Smith described "teachers who were buying into the program, coming up with creative ideas, and really investing their efforts into the schools.

"Once the teachers knew that their opinion was wanted and that it was important, they began taking more responsibility in all areas, not just in their classrooms."

According to the group's report, teachers in the Jefferson County schools were making decisions on attendance and anything else to do with man-

aging their school and spending their budget. "At one school," Smith said, "the faculty hired their own assistant principal."

The Floyd County group also visited several classrooms. "We saw students who were genuinely enthused about learning," Smith said. "I think that was most impressive. The students were doing lots of different things. If you went into different classrooms you saw different methods of teaching. It was not like a structured educational curriculum."

Smith described teachers who "really tried to get the students more involved with learning. They even tried to

get the students more involved with making decisions and making them feel that their opinion was important in the belief that students will take some responsibility and gain some sense of pride in that

ceptive school community. "You could feel that the teachers want to do this and they're very qualified. I am confident they can do it," the parent and educational leader said.

"The state used to dictate and the schools followed. Not much thinking was allowed under the old system. Now the decisions will be made locally."

Dolores Smith, Floyd County Education Forum

school."

The representatives reported that all of the schools they visited had raised attendance levels. In one school where 90 percent of the students were considered to be economically deprived, "it was unbelievable. You saw enthusiasm, you saw children who were happy to be there and you sensed they were genuinely happy you were visiting their school," said Smith. "It's what I hope happens here."

After the two-day seminar, these representatives returned to their schools and presented their findings to a largely re-

At both Allen Elementary and Betsy Layne High School, site-based management committees have been elected, consisting of three teachers, two parents and the principal.

The committees, with input from their groups, will determine what improvements are needed and make decisions on implementing improvements, including decisions on budget allocations.

As Smith explained, "They will decide how to spend the money, where it is needed and if they make a mistake then

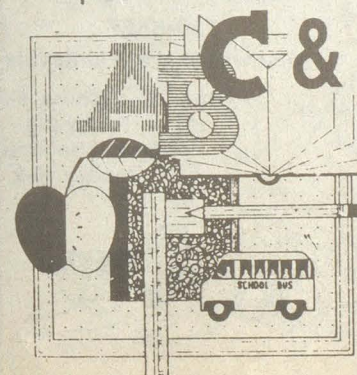
See WORKING, Page 9

Teachers and Parents

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Making a difference

"Today's American youth are providing creative solutions to problems facing their communities and are creating a better life for others as well as themselves," reports an executive of one of the nation's largest youth programs.

Carla Mikell, who is a judge with Jeopardy's Alex Trebek, teen star Chris Young and Olympic champion Jackie Joyner-Kersey, and also coordinator of Colgate-Palmolive's 17th annual Youth for American campaign, says, "Millions of today's youth are volun-

teering their services to tackle real problems facing their communities.

"With youthful initiative and energy, they're showing enormous responsibility and creating a positive change in their hometowns."

For 17 years, thousands of youth clubs and troops across the nation have developed unique community projects for the annual Youth for America campaign established by Colgate-Palmolive. The company rewards the best executed ideas with grants of up

to \$2000.

"The winners in the recently concluded 1989-90 campaign reflect the ingenuity of today's youngsters," says Mikell.

She notes, as examples, a Boy Scout troop in New York that created first aid kits and distributed them to buildings whose facilities are used by community organizations and a Tennessee 4-H group that established a holiday hope fund for underprivileged children.

A Minnesota Camp Fire unit helped homeless animals by volunteering their efforts to the county humane society, and a

Chicago Boys Club created an educational center to tutor needy children in marketable career skills. One Indiana Girl Scout troop established a homeless shelter donation program, while a Denver Girls Club initiated a census-awareness and participation program.

Mikell points out, "Colgate's Youth for America campaign encourages young people to develop responsibility toward their hometowns—and to use their imaginations in meeting local needs."

Through the youth-aid program, which has been honored by

the White House, Congress and governors and mayors across the nation, Colgate-Palmolive has contributed close to \$5 million to US youth organizations.

Each year's campaign is open to all clubs and troops of six major youth organizations: Boy and Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Camp Fire and 4-H. Units of these organizations interested in entering the 1990-91 campaign may write for entry forms to: Colgate's Youth for America, PO Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 10150-1058.

Working Together

(continued from page 8)

they have the opportunity to change it quickly rather than waiting an extended time for the system to make corrections."

According to Dan Branson, Allen principal, the teachers in the pilot program "will work to improve their programs. These teachers will learn and then pass these new methods on to other schools in the county; so we will have our own people to train other people throughout the school system.

"There is no doubt," said Branson, "that these teachers want to do this, that they want it to succeed, but they are going to need a lot of support from

the parents in that community, from the other faculty, and they are going to have to work together."

"The problem," said Smith, "will be in the schools getting used to a new level of involvement. The state used to dictate

"... unbelievable. You saw enthusiasm, you saw children who were happy to be there. . . It's what I hope happens here."
Delores Smith, FCEF

and the schools followed. Not much thinking was allowed under the old system. Now the decisions will be made locally."

Furthermore, although many improvements will be noticeable after the first year, Smith cautioned that "we have to go slow and allow them the time to do this."

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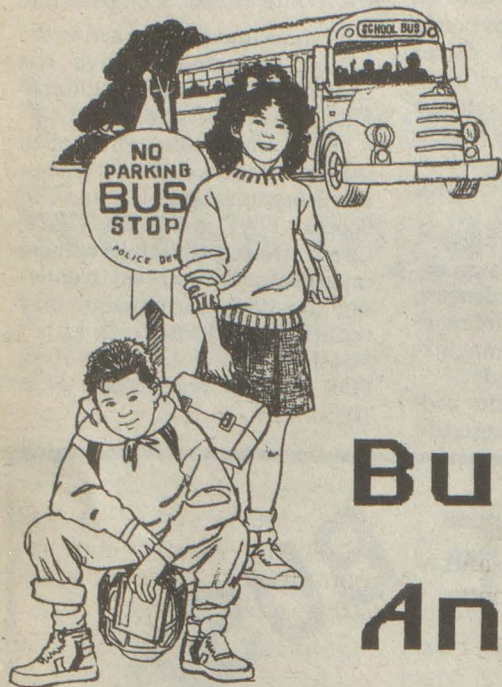
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JIM HAMMOND

FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY



Floyd County Bus Routes Announced

Following is the schedule of bus runs for half of the schools in Floyd County. Due to the building of the new Wayland Garrett Consolidated Grade School and the new Prestonsburg Middle School, the bus routes for Allen Central, Wayland, Garrett, Maytown and Martin and Prestonsburg, Clark, Auxier and Allen were unavailable at press time. Those two routes will be run in next Friday's paper.

The location, bus number and approximate morning pickup times are:

BETSY LAYNE, HAROLD, STUMBO, PRATER AND ALLEN

Boldman Hill, #167, 7:35; Boyd Branch, #15, 6:50; Branham's Creek (high school), #490, 7:00; Branham's Creek (grade school), #34, 7:00; Branham's Creek (grade school), #34, 7:30;

Camp Branch, #162, 7:00; Church House Hollow, #167, 6:50; Church House Hollow, #21, 7:05; Coldwater, #167, 7:50; Daniels Creek, #60, 6:45; Dry Branch, #163, 6:55;

Fox Bottom, #60, 7:40; Frasure Branch, #890, 7:40; Garden Hollow, #163, 6:45; Grandma Hill, #57, 6:45; Grandma Hollow, #57, 7:45; Happy Hollow, #390, 7:10; Harold Gap, #30, 7:05;

Ivy Creek, #93, 6:50; Jarrell Branch, #15, 7:15; John Hall Branch, #31, 7:30; Justell, #162, 7:30; Keathley Fork, #877, 6:35; Left Fork of Toler, #21, 6:10; Ligon, #868, 6:30;

Little Mud, #17, 7:20; Mare Creek, #162, 6:30; Mare Creek, #30, 7:30; Matthew Stephen's Grocery, #30, 6:45; Mink

Branch, #890, 6:55; Morgan Branch, #868, 7:15;

Morgan Fork, #17, 7:15; Newman Branch, #163, 7:25; Old Mare Creek Road, #93, 7:15; Pike/Floyd Hollow, #93, 7:40; Pinhook, #60, 7:30; Prater Hill, #15, 7:05; Reynolds Branch, #868, 6:40;

Rice Branch, #390, 6:30; Sammy Clark Branch, #21, 7:20; Shop Branch, #162, 6:30; Tackett Branch, #163, 7:15; Tackett Fork, #868, 6:50; Tinker, #47, 6:45;

Tinker Left Fork, #881, 6:50; Toler (head), #877, 6:40; Tom's Creek, #162, 6:45; Trace Branch, #57, 7:35; Tram, #162, 7:00; Tram, #45, 7:45.

MCDOWELL

Bill Hall Branch, #590, 7:30; Bryant Branch, #165, 6:50; Cemetery Hollow, #164, 7:25; Cow Hollow, #41, 7:35; Cushaw, #161, 6:45; Doctor's Hollow, #164, 7:30; Doty Creek, #91, 7:25;

Drift Hollow, #164, 7:15; Frasure Creek, #92, 7:30; Frogtown, #164, 7:45; Hoods Fork, #165, 7:40; Hunter, #161, 7:10; Martin to McDowell (main road), #41, 6:45;

McCurry Branch, #165, 7:10; Minnie Bridge, #164, 7:35; Neds Fork, #55, 6:55; Price Dairy Bar, #95, 7:20; Reynolds Branch, #91, 6:45; Royal Hollow, #161, 7:50; Simpson Branch, #164, 7:00;

Simpson Branch, #590, 7:05; Sizemore Hill, #55, 7:30; Slone Hollow, #91, 6:35; Spewing Camp, #92, 6:40; Stumbo Hollow, #590, 6:45; Tackett Fork, #95, 6:25; Warco Housing, #41, 6:45.

WHEELWRIGHT, OSBORNE AND MELVIN

Abner, #94, 6:50; Branham Hollow, #5, 6:50; Bryant Branch, #882, 7:00; Caleb Fork, #690, 7:30; Frozen, #64, 6:50; Golf Hollow, #94, 7:30; Hall Hollow, #94, 7:55;

Hen Pen, #690, 6:40; Johnson Fork, #168, 6:30; Ligon, #5, 7:30; Jacks Creek (lower), #64, 7:25; Jacks Creek (upper), #64, 7:00; Meade Hill, #882, 6:35; Muddy Gut, #168, 7:00;

Orchard Fork, #94, 6:35; Price (Pilgrim Rest Church), #882, 7:15; Riley's Branch, #168, 7:20; Skull, #690, 7:00; Tom's Hollow, #168, 7:45.



Who you gonna call?

The Floyd County School System has been through some changes with the addition of two new schools. Some principals have been moved around and others hired. The following is a list of the schools, principals and phone numbers.

Adams Middle School	Thomas Tackett 886-2671
Allen Central High School I	Jerry Fultz 358-9543
Allen Elementary	Daniel Branson 874-2165
Auxier Elementary	Wayne Combs 886-3383
Betsy Layne Elementary	Enoch Mitchell 478-9751
Betsy Layne High School	Adrian Bentley 478-9138
Clark Elementary	Irene Goble 886-2487
Garrett/Wayland Elementary	Ralph O'Quinn 358-3461
Harold Elementary	David Hinchman 478-9754
John M. Stumbo Elementary	Gary Newman 587-2212
Martin Elementary	William Hughes 285-3011
Maytown Elementary	Lorena Chaffins 285-3346
McDowell Elementary	Franklin Pack 377-6640
McDowell High School	Bob Hall 377-6202
Melvin Elementary	Gleason Slone 452-2122
Osborne Elementary	Bobby Jones 452-2131
Prater Elementary	Gene Davis 478-9919
Prestonsburg Elementary	Gwen Harmon 886-3891
Prestonsburg High School	Robert May 886-2252
Wheelwright High School	Lonnie Slone 452-2110



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Matrix

Not the beginning, not the end but the middle

Adams Middle School to open this fall

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

When school begins this fall students who would have normally been in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Clark and Prestonsburg grade schools will be entering a new school with new ideas and new concepts in education.

The Adams Middle School will be the very first true middle school in Floyd County. While students from the three grade levels will remain separate with others in the same grade, the school will offer more interaction with other students as well as introducing them to the concept of team teaching.

"The big difference in this school and others is that the children will be organized into teams, working with four to five teachers," said Adams Principal Thomas Tackett. "The teachers will have conference rooms and meeting time every day which will allow them to compare notes on

students' progress and allow them to plan their activities and lessons toward the students' strengths and weaknesses."

Along with the team concept of education, the building itself will offer students much more than the elementary facilities they are used to.

The gymnasium at Adams Middle School is the second largest in the county, bested only by the Prestonsburg High School Gymnasium, and features two full size basketball courts marked off on the floor. Tackett explained that the gym at Adams Middle school will allow physical education instructors more freedom in activity scheduling and will be much more flexible toward multiple uses.

Three separate wings of the building have been designed for each of the grade levels at the school. Each wing features a teaching team conference room, a full science and dem-

onstration laboratory, separate science rooms with wall counters and sinks, as well as divider rooms for teaching smaller groups of students and regular classroom space.

Centrally located between the three wings of the school is a computer lab that will soon have a complete bank of IBM computers installed. There is a home economics room with ranges, washers and dryers and an adjacent sewing station room, featuring full size sewing machines mounted in a convenient wall counter unit.

A multi-tiered band and choral room will be at the school for students who enjoy the pursuit of the musical arts.

There is also an art room with a pottery kiln. "Our art teacher went crazy when he saw all the room that we have dedicated to the arts," said Tackett. "He was walking around in disbelief and saying that he could teach twice as many kids at once and so on. Of course, he will teach just the normal number of students but, he was thrilled to see that we did have a large room and a second room for a new pottery kiln.

We had originally planned to bring the kiln from the Prestonsburg Grade School, and we had wondered just how we would get that big thing over here, but the board said that they would be glad to equip the new school with a new pottery kiln so they solved that problem for us."

Tackett explained that there would also be an industrial arts and foreign language lab built on the school grounds in the

near future. "With the new building and all that we already have to offer at this school it is unreal what the kids here will be able to pursue."

Teachers and students at Clark and Prestonsburg Elementary will benefit from the extra rooms created at the schools, said Tackett.

"Prestonsburg will be a kindergarten through fifth grade school with an enrollment of about 700 students," Tackett said, "and Clark will have about 350 students, so they will be able to make use of the extra rooms left by the kids coming to the middle school."

Once again, it is the team teaching concept that will help the children with the curriculum and facilities offered at the school. "When the team leader, who will be a teacher, and the other members of the teaching team can see that a particular student excels in a particular subject, or has an avid interest that is undeveloped they can work the program to allow that

See MIDDLE, Page 12

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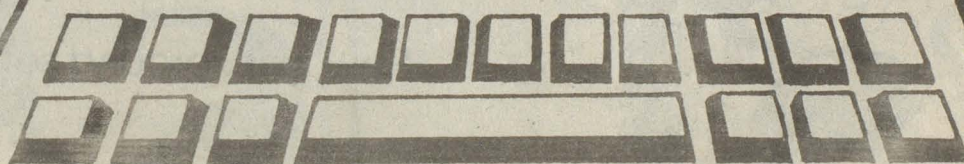
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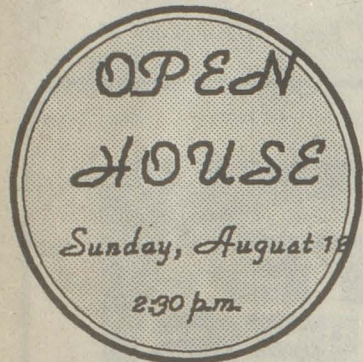
Middle School

(continued from page 11)

student or students to participate in fields of study that they might have otherwise missed," said Tackett.

The principal explained that groups of students will be working with as many as four to five teachers, depending on the size of the group. "If there are 87 sixth grade students in a group for example," said Tackett, "then there would be three teachers who would control the activities and studies of that group. The number of teachers and students involved in the progress of a group is determined by guidelines handed down by the State Department of Education which take the size of the group and the grade level of the group into consideration."

At this point the staff of the Adams Middle School expect to serve 546 students from the



sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Clark and Prestonsburg grades schools. Principal Tackett said that the number of students is likely to change, however, due to the unpredictable number of students who might move into or out of the school district. "The number of students is very likely to change," said Tackett. "But the number that we are currently looking at is 546."

Tackett, who has been principal at Prestonsburg elementary for 25 years, has gone through several seminars and other courses concerning the



Patiently waiting

This is one of the many rooms at the newly built Adams Middle School in Prestonsburg. It is a computer laboratory that only lacks computers before it is complete. The school will be open for the fall semester. (Photo by Tim Preston)

operation of middle schools, including a one week instruction course in Denver, Colo. at the National Middle School Instruction Seminar.

"I attended seminars in Florida which were conducted by Dr. Paul George, who wrote the book 'The Exemplary Middle School', so you might say that I've read the book and listened to the man who wrote it." Tackett served as a teacher at Prestonsburg High School for three years before becoming

principal at the grade school, and had an early career teaching at some of Floyd County's rural schools.

"Our main concern for the moment is getting all of the equipment out of the boxes and installed while trying to get all of the classrooms organized, cleaned and equipped," said Tackett. "We have only a few weeks before the kids are back in school, but I think that we are going to make it."

The Adams Middle School is named after Dr. James D. "Doc" Adams as a memorial to his years of service and dedication to the Floyd County Board of Education.

An open house school will be held on Sunday, Aug. 12, for parents, teachers and students to get a closer look at the new facility. Invitations to the open house will be issued by Floyd County School Superintendent Ron Hager, however, the public is invited to attend.

Saying "No"

by Frederic Flach, MD

One of the most difficult things for parents to do is say no.

When children are small, it seems easy enough to say no when they reach for a hot stove or lean precariously across an open window sill.

But when they want the material pleasures other children seem to have — toys, trips, television sets — setting limits becomes more difficult, indeed.

It may seem innocent enough, giving children whatever they want if one can afford it. Allowing them unlimited freedom to go where they want, stay out as late as they choose, keep whatever company they prefer, may on the surface pass for giving them independence.

More often, however, it reflects the parents' fear of confrontation, their inability to communicate, and their assumption that denying their children will compromise the development of self-esteem.

(Flach is author of "Resilience: Discovering a New Strength At Times of Stress", published by Fawcett.)

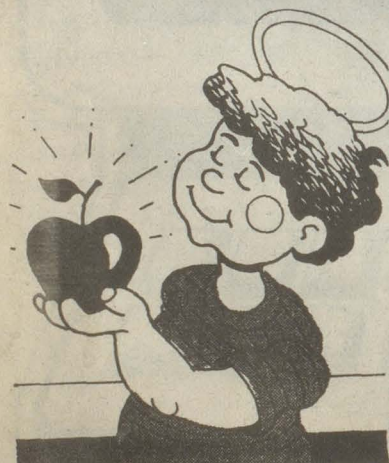
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Superintendent's Message

by Ronald L. Hager
Superintendent,
Floyd County
Public Schools

Welcome to what promises to be an exciting school year. The 1990-91 school year marks the beginning of a new era of educational opportunity for students attending the Floyd County Public Schools. The 1990 General Assembly approved House Bill 940 with many of the provisions taking effect on July 13, 1990. The Educational Reform Act is designed to provide an efficient system of common schools throughout the state and will affect every individual in some manner.

Since January 1988, the school district has been in Phase III of the Educational Improvement Act. Dr. John H. Brock, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education, placed this school district in Phase III because of student attendance, student test scores and a projected financial deficit of \$345,824.

During the 1989-90 school year, the Floyd County Board of Education established the goals of attaining a 93.5 percent student attendance rate; a reduction of the dropout rate below 4.12 percent; increased student achievement to 50 NCE; better communications; and a balanced budget. I am happy to report to the citizens of Floyd County that the school district attained a 94.3 student attendance rate, reduced the dropout rate to 2.8, increased student achievement, developed a monthly newsletter and has had a balanced budget for the past two years.

Because of the significant progress in the school district, as stated in a Kentucky Department of Education Report, dated May 25, 1990, the school district was returned to Phase I status by the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education. I certainly want to thank the students, parents, staff and public officials who worked so diligently to attain the established goals.

In addition to attaining the above mentioned goals, the

school district also implemented programs positively impacting students, teachers and administrators in every school. Curriculum and in-

struction has been, and will continue to be, our main focus. our graduates received over \$2,000,000 in academic scholarships and financial assistance to continue their education.

Two new school facilities



will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the 1990-91 school year. The James D. Adams Middle School and the James A. Duff Elementary School are two of the most modern school facilities in Kentucky. These facilities will further enhance the educational opportunities for our students.

struction has been, and will continue to be, our main focus. Last year, there were 486 graduates from Floyd County high schools. A diploma is a "key" which can unlock the door to many opportunities and is the basic foundation upon which the graduate can build a solid future. Last year

The Purple Dinosaur

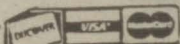
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House Bill 940 will enable the school district to implement new programs and services for students.

Additional psychological and counseling services will be available for students. Additional educational opportunities and services will be developed and implemented during the 1990-91 school year. Teacher salaries will increase by an average of \$3,500.

To enable the school district to develop, implement and maintain the programs and services for students, the local

school district will have to raise additional local revenue as specified by House Bill 940.

We can be proud of what we achieve in the Floyd County School District — in the classrooms, on the playing fields and stages — but our achievements are not due to complacency and satisfaction with the status quo. Working together, we can provide the best educational opportunities for all students and make the Floyd County School District the best

See MESSAGE, Page 18

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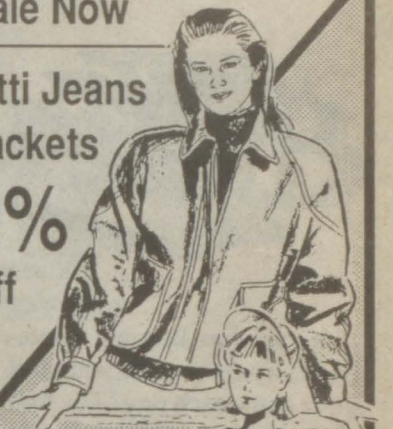


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On buying and using notebooks

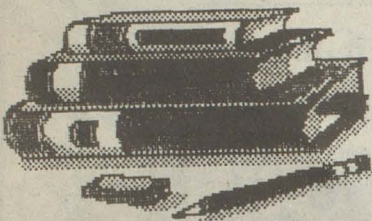


by Willie Elliott

Now that school is almost ready to begin, students will be buying notebooks by the thousands. A large amount of money is spent on these notebooks. Parents, the cheapest way to get notebooks is to buy five or six of those folders with prongs (you can get these for about 25 cents) and fill them with regular notebook paper. As you know, all the stores will be having big sales on loose leaf notebook paper.

Of course students will not stand for this. They have to have a notebook with "personality." What that means is it will be a six-subject notebook with 2000 pages in it. It will weigh in at just under 20 pounds and cost enough to feed four people at Wendy's.

You think because it is a six-subject notebook that one will be sufficient. Not so. Students will buy five of these back-breakers which will cause the father to exclaim, "Do you want me to end up like Donald Trump?" They will be the same color and design which means one day out of the week the student brings the right one to class.



If you were keeping a notebook, where would you start your entry each day? The first clean sheet in the book you say. That's what I thought you would say, but students don't think that way. They begin at random, and with 2000 sheets, there's a lot of random space to

choose from. I have seen students spend the better part of a class period looking for an assignment.

Of course, they sometimes use this old ploy when they know for a fact that they have not done the assignment. This is somewhat like a grownup's version of "The check is in the mail."

You parents who just spent the equivalent of a down payment on a new car should know what happens to all these 2000 pages in these notebooks. You think all the pages are used. Come on. They end up in a locker some place and are thrown away at the end of the year. As soon as the New Kids on the Block come out with a notebook, the back-breakers gather dust.

I offer you this advice to save you money, but I have to admit I have an interest in this also. Can you imagine what it is like when I take up writing journals in a class of 30 students? If I decide to bring the books home to grade, I have to have a U-Haul. I also have to be careful of lifting all that weight.

My doctor prohibits my lifting anything heavier than a tennis racket or a 16-ounce coke. Come on, save your money and my health.

Mixing 'play' with school 'work'

If you think "back-to-school means that fun time is over, think again.

Psych yourself up for school with a promise to yourself to make this year the best ever. And what better way to ensure a bright and successful school year than by planning to mix that serious schoolwork with some serious fun? Everyone knows the downfall of "all work and no play," so begin planning now to become more involved in school and community activities.

Whether it's sports, drama, photography or the school newspaper, you're sure to find an activity to suit your personal style — if you just give it a try. And when you do, you'll see that being involved is not only an exciting way to learn new skills, but you may even uncover new talents or discover your career potential.

Best of all, you're bound to make a few new friends along the way. Everyone knows that it's easy to make friends when you share a common interest. Besides, along with good grades, colleges look for students who are involved with after-school activities and are well-rounded.

The first step to choosing an activity is to start with what you like. It's that easy. If it's theater, music or basketball, consider a drama club, choral group or sports team. If you're a little too shy to jump into the spotlight, consider a "behind the scenes" position. Costume designers, choreographers and scorekeepers are always needed.

If your passion is pets, there are probably ways you can get in-

involved with animals in your own neighborhood. You can be helpful and get great exercise by becoming a volunteer dog walker, perhaps for an elderly neighbor whose dog stays tied or penned up most of the time.

Or become a "pet therapist" and bring house pets to visit the elderly. Or you can help the Dewey

Dam Dog and Cat Protection Society in its effort to educate your neighbors about responsible pet ownership.

Are you an art lover? Enter a crafts contest just for fun. Contests are a great way to gain new confidence and be creative — and you might even come up with clever

See PLAY, Page 15

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Clearing up skin care confusion

(or zapping the zits)

Acne is the bane of many young people's lives and the myths surrounding the condition are endless.

Well-intentioned advice from school friends and parents can inflame already irritated skin. Teens who are desperately seeking that "miracle cure" often end up needlessly aggravating the situation.

To clear up some of the confusion, Neutrogena Skin Institute has compiled a list of common misconceptions together with the facts about acne.

Myth: Eating candy causes pimples.

Fact: It is rare that high sugar or high fat diets are related to skin flare ups. That doesn't mean, however, that diet doesn't affect your skin. A well-balanced diet provides the proper nutrients that flow through the bloodstream "feeding" your skin and keeping it healthy.

Myth: Squeezing pimples is a quick method to get rid of them.

Fact: Just the opposite is true. By squeezing, you break down the protective cell walls of the pore, causing inflammation and infection to the surrounding tissue, which could lead to permanent scarring.

Myth: The more you cleanse your face, the better chance you'll have of clearing up your acne.

Fact: Aggressive over-cleansing can aggravate acne problems and cause irritation so that your face may not be able to tolerate treatment medications. Instead, wash only twice a day with a mild soap.

Myth: Using an alcohol-based toner provides extra deep facial cleansing.

Fact: The term "deep cleansing" is in itself a myth. Cleansing products only affect the skin's outer layer. To keep skin clean, dermatologists recommend cleansing two or three times daily with an oil-dissolving, non-medicated soap that leaves nothing behind to interfere with the benefits of prescribed or brand name acne treatments.

Myth: To really blitz the zits, you have to apply a medicated lotion first thing in the morning or before bedtime.

Fact: Take heart. You don't have to endure an unpleasant smelling, medicated preparation to combat acne all day long. Instead, after cleansing skin, apply an acne mask to the affected area. Leave it on for 15 to 20 minutes, then rinse off.

Myth: Skin with acne should never be moisturized. It aggravates the situation even more.

Fact: Skin over-dried by modern acne treatments such as Retin-A, Accutane and benzoyl peroxide needs a light water-based moisturizer. Apply it only to dry areas and make sure it doesn't clog the pores.



Myth: The burning, tightness and stinging you experience with your toner means it's "working."

Fact: In fact, the burning sensation indicates that you are aggravating an already bad situation, allowing acne to become even more irritated. Select an alcohol-free antiseptic.

Myth: Foundation makeup is out of the question for acne sufferers. It can irritate and worsen pimple-prone skin.

Fact: Oil-free, water-based foundation is fine for this skin type and can be used on special occasions. However, for daily makeup, loose powder is better because it helps to absorb excess oil. First, apply a cover-up formulated to heal while it hides, then dust on powder that matches your skin tone. Be extra meticulous about removing every trace of makeup daily.

Here we go again...

(continued from page 5)

Lawson do the schedule changes for them.

The student must have a valid reason for making a change. Here are a couple of reasons that were not approved: (1) I don't want a first period class; it prevents me from making a grand entrance at 9 a.m. each day. (2) I'm going to be a movie star, so I don't need home economics.

However, students can change a schedule with a good reason. Here are two that were good enough (according to

Miss Lawson): (1) I don't want to take Elliott for English. I've had him once and he has taught me everything he knows. (2) I don't want biology just before lunch. All those worms, frogs and pigs are sickening.

Now we are ready for classes. But we teachers have to see what is "in" and what is "out." We have to find out such things as: in which ear are the boys wearing the earring this year or what clothes are going to be popular. (I hope the pants that are practically shreds are in again. I have some that are just about ready to make that stage.)

Thus, another year has started for a teacher. Don't ever think any two are alike. They change yearly, and that is one of the reasons it is interesting to be a high school teacher. We get to see what it means to be a teenager year after year.

Play (continued from page 14)

holiday gift ideas for your family and friends.

Maybe a career in health care is mulling around in your brain. Then, become a hospital volunteer, delivering mail and gift packages to patients or amusing children with bedside stories. Hospitals in the area welcome this type of helper.

Thinking of becoming a

teacher? Why not start by tutoring? Helping younger children to read or write is a great way to build their school confidence and your own. Talk to principals or teachers about how you can go about doing this.

Okay, you say you're still undecided and can't find an activity that has your name on it. Don't give up—start a club of your own. Invite a few friends with the same interests to join in. Start a pen pal club, for instance, or put together

your own talent show and offer to perform at hospitals, nursing homes, senior citizens centers or schools.

Whatever you choose, get involved. Even while you're still deciding on other activities that might appeal to your talents, jump in and offer to join the back-to-school dance committee.

Remember, the first step is always the hardest. Don't be afraid to take it and get set for the best school year ever.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

Book offers parents help

Almost one third of our nation's ninth graders will drop out of school before graduation, reports clinical psychologist Dr. Ruth Peters, based on a recent US Department of Education Study.

"That's million of kids — and because they lack study skills, they will never reach their full potential," says Peters in her new book, "Who's in charge? A positive parenting approach to disciplining children."

"Don't depend on the teacher or the school to teach your child how to study," cautions Peters. "It's up to parents to help their child develop the technique and attitude necessary to successfully achieve in school."

Peters' practical, straightforward book trains parents how to successfully teach their youngsters effective study skills beginning in kindergarten. In the past four years, Peters' clients have raised their grade point averages just over two points — that's D's rising to B's and C's to A's.

"The impact that success has on children's self-esteem is tremendous. I wish all parents could give their child the opportunity to succeed through strong study techniques."

In addition to academic issues, Peters' new book provides practical solutions to many common childhood problems such as non-compliance, sibling rivalry, lack of self discipline, and attention disorders.

The book is available in books stores for \$12.50, or for added convenience from the publisher, Lindsay Press Inc., at the toll-free number 1-800-438-1242.



A guide to children's allergies

Children with never-ending "colds" — chronic runny noses, itchy eyes and croupy coughs — may, in fact, have allergies.

Children's allergies are sometimes confused with colds because youngsters are not familiar with allergies and their symptoms and, therefore, cannot express their discomfort to parents or school nurses.

According to recent reports by allergy specialists and related foundations, more than 20 million US children suffer from allergies. Among children ages 6-15, sneezing, itchy eyes and runny noses account for 130 million lost school days.

It is important that parents learn about the tell-tale allergy signs and discuss the child's symptoms with a family doctor or allergy specialist.

The following chart can help parents to distinguish the symptoms that signal possible allergies from those that are probably a cold.

In addition, "Welcome to the Allergy Neighborhood" is an

eight-page coloring book that helps children understand allergies, their triggers and their treatment.

Children are welcomed to the allergy neighborhood by big, bold letters describing allergies. Then, as they journey down the street, into friends' backyards and homes, they are asked to color in the items (such as grasses, trees, feather pillows and stuffed animals) that might make them sneeze.

Once the children understand allergies and their causes, they visit their friendly allergy specialist who examines them for allergies

See ALLERGIES, Page 17



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Ah, shoot! Immunization information

One thing that any parent will definitely need to do before sending children back to school this fall is check the child's immunization records.

"Any child entering school in Floyd County will need a valid immunization certificate," said Jane Bond, health educator for the Floyd County Health Department. "The certificate would certify that the child has been immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella. Although it is not required, the whooping cough vaccination is usually included."

Children entering the sixth grade in Kentucky are also required to have a secondary measles vaccination, said Bond.

School-age children can seek immunization through any private physician, or they may make an appointment for immunization at the Floyd County Health Department by calling 886-2788.

Immunizations at the health department are administered for only \$1 per vaccination, however, Bond explained that services will not be refused to anyone who cannot pay for the immunizations.

In fiscal year 1990, the Floyd County Health Department

immunized 1,437 children against diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus. Some 1,252 children received polio vaccinations, and more than 800 children were immunized against measles.

The Floyd County Health Department also offers hemoglobin, urinalysis and tuberculin skin testing as a preliminary to a complete physical by the child's personal physician. The TB skin test is now required for all children entering school in Kentucky.

Any child entering school in Floyd County is also required to have a School Medical Examination on the proper KRS form, said Jennifer Martin, district school nurse for Floyd County.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

The cost for full size copies of Kentucky birth certificates has gone up by \$1.

The cost for the certificate, which is still listed as \$5 on most school order forms, is now \$6.

As many as 60 percent of the Floyd County parents who have requested birth certificates have had their money and request form returned, said Jennifer Martin, nurse for Floyd County Schools.

A full-size birth certificate is required for admission into Floyd County Schools.



Allergies

(continued from page 16)

and prescribes medication to make them feel better.

The enjoyable, educational "visit" to the allergy neighborhood ends with a game of baseball and the important message that children with allergies are as healthy and active as their friends.

	COLD	ALLERGY
Family history.	Not relevant.	Almost always.
Irritated, red, itchy eyes.	Almost never.	Often.
Sneezing.	Sometimes.	Almost always.
Duration.	2 days to 2 weeks.	May be persistent and recurrent.
Fever.	Almost always.	Rarely.
Nasal discharge.	Thick, cloudy, yellowish.	Thin, clear and watery.
"Allergic crease" (horizontal crease at the bridge of the nose).	Rarely.	Often.
Allergic "Shiners" (discoloration under the eye).	Rarely.	Often.

The coloring book is available free as a public service from Nasalrom, the prescription allergy

blocker. Call the Allergy Information Center and Hotline, 1-800-727-5400, to order a copy.

Floyd County School Calendar

The following is a listing of special days and holidays for the coming school year.

Wednesday, Aug. 15: Opening Day, teachers only.

Thursday, Aug. 16: First Day For Students.

Friday, Aug. 31: In-Service Day, students off.

Monday, Sept. 3: First Holiday, Labor Day, school closed.

Friday, Oct. 12: EKEA, no school.

Monday, Oct. 15: In-Service Day, students off.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Election Day, no school.

Thursday, Nov. 22: Second Holiday, Thanksgiving, school closed.

Friday, Nov. 23: School closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 25: Third Holiday, Christmas, school closed.

Monday, Dec. 24 - Monday, Dec. 31: No School, Christmas Holiday.

Tuesday, Jan. 1: Fourth Holiday, New Year's, school closed.

Friday, Feb. 15: In-Service Day, students off.

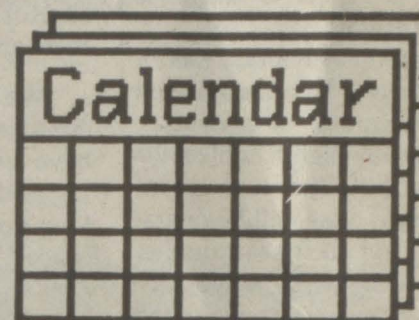
Friday, March 29: Floyd County Teacher's Association Meeting, students off.

Monday, April 1 - Wednesday, April 3: Spring Vacation, students off.

Thursday, April 4 and Friday, April 5: KEA, students off.

Friday, May 3: In-Service Day, students off.

Monday, May 20: Closing Day, students off.



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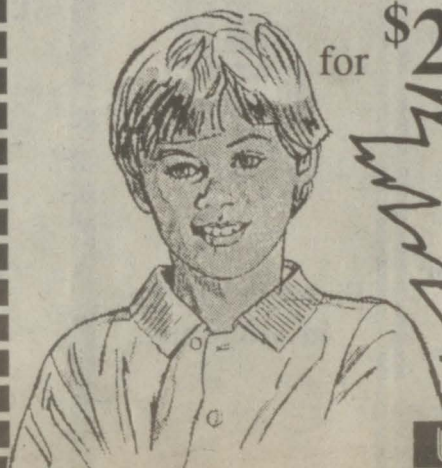
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MCA, Piarists cooperating for K-12 private education

by Tess Whitmer
Assistant Editor

Some rumors have been circulating as of late that the Mountain Christian Academy is restarting its high school. This is not exactly true.

The Mountain Christian Academy, with grades K-8 and preschool, leases its campus from the Christian Appalachian Project, which has leased one of its buildings to a private Catholic School to teach the upper grades.

Beginning this fall, the Piarist Priests have established the beginning of a college-preparatory high school on the Martin hill. This year only a freshman class will be operational, but each year another grade level will be added, enabling a person starting this fall in the ninth grade to progress with the school and graduate four years from now.

"Although we work together, our means of raising funds and operating are different. Basically we are two different schools," said Father Tom Carroll, The Piarist School headmaster.

In addition to the campus, the two schools will be sharing something else—teachers. The Piarist School will teach computer and science classes to the 5-8 graders and the Mt. Christian Academy will instruct the ninth graders in art, physical

education and world history. Other classes on the curriculum at the new school are English, Latin, religion and algebra. There are seven class periods in all and the students will remain together throughout the day, Fr. Carroll said.

Presently six students, both male and female, have been tested, accepted and registered to begin classes on Aug. 20. Students are admitted on the basis of an entrance exam, and there are still 14 slots left.

"We are trying to keep the classes small, because we only have four rooms in this building and when we expand to four years we will need the space," Fr. Carroll said.

He pointed out that another advantage to the smaller classes was that all of the students enrolled want to learn and this affords them a better opportunity. The six accepted so far are all honor roll students.

Although both schools are run by a Catholic organization, they are open to all religions.

Some new things are also being added to the Mt. Christian Academy as well this year, including additional after-school activities and a bus route. The school has always had sports after school, but now an academic team, math club,

chess club and drama club have been added. Also, two buses will be running, one into Prestonsburg and the second

into the Right Beaver area. This covers most of their students; those not on a bus route, will have to car pool to the nearest bus stop, or to the school.

Although a tuition is charged, \$1450 per year with grants available, the Mountain Christian Academy boasts smaller classes (15-25 students), special certified teachers for such things as art, music and drama and a family atmosphere with more parental involvement (the board of directors consists mostly of parents) to attract students.

On the other hand, the Piarist High School will be tuition free, asking only tax deductible donations to support the school, and it offers much the same things.

The Piarist School has been receiving a lot of support from an organization in Louisville and other areas. It is a sister school of ones in Buffalo, N.Y., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Devin, Pa. (a suburb of Philadelphia).

Anyone desiring more information can contact the Piarist School, 886-3542, or the Mt. Christian Academy at 285-5141.



Superintendent's Message

(continued from page 13)

in the state of Kentucky, as well as the nation.

During the 1990-91 school year each elementary school will receive computers to implement the very successful IBM Writing to Read Laboratory. The program will be implemented for kindergarten and first grade students and will develop students' reading, writing and spelling skills. The school district will also continue to expand the Young Authors Program and the Writing Across the Curriculum Program. The school district will also begin to install com-

puter laboratories for eighth grade students as housing becomes available.

The school district will begin a program for four-year-old students in schools where housing is available. The school day has been extended by 30 minutes for additional instructional time. Music and art classes will be taught by specialists in grades 7-8. Students will be able to attend school without any fees or charges to participate in the instructional program. Kindergarten students will attend school each day for one-half day throughout the school term.

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Pietas et Litterae
in Montibus

It's in the bag Shopping for school supplies

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

Oh, there is so much nifty stuff out there to choose from. How do you decide between the Trapper folders or the ones with the three-hole binder inserted inside? Do you go for the five-subject notebook or five individual 100-page notebooks? Is a book bag or a knapsack more appropriate and at what grade level are they really necessary?

One of the most fun things about going back to school is buying all that new stuff. Sometimes, especially for the upper grade levels, it is entirely possible to spend hours in the school supplies aisle at the store. College students probably have the most interesting time.



before going to the unnecessary expense of buying something that won't ever be used.

Another point to ponder is what will the school supply? In the past student fees have been charged for luxury items such as paste and crayons and other expendable supplies. Some schools give out such items free of charge, others expect parents to buy it and still others charge a fee.

But, this year things are changing. Supt. Hager said he preferred that no school charge student fees. But, he added,

this would be dependent on the budget. With the added funds that each school system would receive due to the new state education law, it is unclear what is provided in the budget and what is not. Hager said this would probably be determined during the August meeting of the board of education.

Until then, he reminds parents that the children need to have their immunizations up to date and come prepared with paper, pencil and lunch money on the first day of school.

Advice: To avoid unnecessary expense, wait until the first day of class and find out what the teacher says you'll need to have in the way of school supplies.

how to keep the bulk down to a minimum, since it is most often lugged between classes on their backs, and yet they have to have something that is efficient and will get the job done.

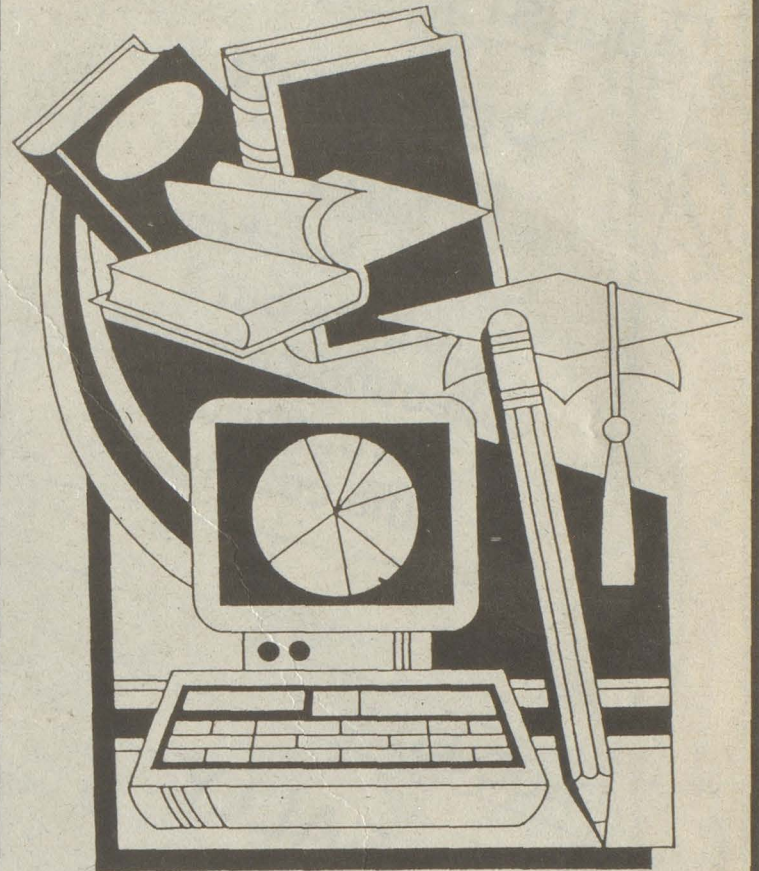
But, than again, elementary school kids get to buy neat stuff like crayons (52 color Crayolas), paste, rulers, markers, pencil boxes, and other less used items.

How does a parent deter-

mine what to buy and what to leave until later? According to Principal Lorena Hall at Maytown and Superintendent Ronald Hager, all a child needs to bring on the first day is a pencil and paper, and his/her lunch money.

"The first day some students may get work, but mostly it is issuing out books and other introductory things," Hall said. She recommends waiting until a teacher gives instructions to purchase some needed item

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AUGUST 3

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AUGUST 8

RALLY

At
Pike Auditorium
Prestonsburg Community
College
at 4:00 p.m.

P.S. Right Before
Board meeting.

(Continued)

AUGUST 8

(Continued)

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