**Bryant explains:** 

City not

to blame

for detour

"City had no choice."

Bryant said Wednesday that enforce-

ment of weight restrictions on

Prestonsburg's Bert T. Combs bridge

was unavoidable and that the city of

Prestonsburg "had no choice" but to

close the span to heavy coal truck

weeks ago to extended weight coal

trucks prompted a call from truckers

affected by the reduced limits to

boycott Prestonsburg merchants. That

boycott apparently was proposed

because of a perception among coal

haulers that city officials were re-

On Wednesday, though, Bryant

"The reason for closing wasn't

said Prestonsburg officials should not

be blamed for the reduction of weight

sponsible for the bridge closing.

limits on the span.

Closing of the US 23 bridge two

State transportation chief Milo

Teachers seek to continue negotiations:

# Strike okayed but delayed

percent more than was necessary Wednesday — 11 percent more affirmative votes, that is.

Determined to authorize a strike if 51 percent of the members of the Floyd County Education Association

Floyd County teachers got 11 voted to do so, the 435-member teach-however, as teachers seek to meet ers group won 62 percent of the vote in its appeal for support of a walkout if efforts to negotiate with the local Board of Education prove unsatis-

No walkout has been scheduled,

with board members to discuss grievances. Classes began as planned yesterday throughout Floyd County, except for the new Duff Elementary which has not been approved for occupancy by the state.

"This is going to change the history of Floyd County," said FCEA president Bud Reynolds at an afternoon news conference, following the counting of the simple yes/no ballots cast earlier in the day.

"We hope the board will now sit down with the FCEA executive committee and resolve some of the problems," Reynolds said.

Those problems, he said, "certainly go beyond salary."

The teachers had previously asked the board for a 20 percent increase in pay, but the board stopped at 15 percent. Teachers had also criticized the board's approval of the same raise for administrators, who reportedly are in the top 25 percent statewide in terms of salary. Floyd teachers last year ranked in the bottom one-fourth of the state's teacher salary chart.

Kentucky Education Association representative Betty Rowland, who also addressed the media, said, "The gap between the highest paid teacher and the lowest paid administrator is too great."

Reynolds cited "respect" as a major problem the teachers want to address in talks with the board. He said teachers want board members and administrators to acknowledge the "value of what a classroom teacher does."

Teachers are also seeking increased input in decision making, said Reynolds, a social studies teacher at Martin Elementary School.

"I haven't been asked what a sev-See TEACHER STRIKE, Page 2 (Photo by Pam Shingler)



### Announcing the vote

Framed by a television reporter and his camera, Floyd County **Education Association President** Bud Reynolds announced the results of the Wednesday strike vote by teachers. Of the 395 members who voted, 62 percent said "yes" to a strike if negotiations with the local Board of Education fail to resolve the teachers' grievances. The vote authorized FCEA to call a strike if necessary. The 1990-91 school year began yesterday with teachers and students in class.

because the city of Prestonsburg requested it," Bryant said in a telephone interview. "They were just one of many concerned (with the bridge's safety)." Bryant said the Transportation Cabinet had received calls from "the traveling public, people all over Eastern Kentucky" who expressed concern about the bridge. He added that an inspection of the span by his

> the bridge's structural soundness. "Structurally the bridge was deteriorating," Bryant said Wednesday. "The transportation department made the decision to close that route under the extended coal haul weight program and to reduce the weights on that bridge. By doing so," he added, "it required some inconvenience for the truckers and, I'm sure, some additional expense to take the new

department heightened concerns over

route which bypasses Paintsville. "We had no choice," Bryant said. "We could not let that bridge deteriorate and fall."

Bryant said the Transportation Cabinet and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson sympathized with truckers upset over the required 19-mile detour around Prestonsburg and Paintsville.

"I want to state unequivocally that Of the six cable systems currently Gov. Wilkinson and I are pro-coal," operating in the county, Tel-Com is Bryant said. "We certainly understand the truckers' problems and the producers' problems in a very depressed market. We think, obviously, that Kentucky coal should bring

> 'But," the Transportation Secre-See DETOUR, Page 2

voted cast their ballot in favor of a strike. (Photo by Mike Rosenberg)

### Hot again

We've been pretty fortunate so far, but some unseasonably warm weather is coming our way. The next two days will be just a test of the bad weather. The weekend is when the yucky stuff really hits.

Friday will be partly cloudy with a high around 90. Friday night's forecast is partly cloudy with lows in upper 60s. Saturday, repeat Friday.

Sunday through Tuesday gets sticky with humid, hot days and warm nights throughout the pe-

A chance of thunderstorms on Monday and Tuesday with highs each day between 90-95, lows each day 70-75.

### CAP-wide home repair day

Nine homes in the Dewey Lake area will get free home repair today, thanks to 80 workers from Christian Appalachian Project. The workers were to have met at Camp Shawnee at 8 a.m. From there, they were to have gone to the different homes to do the repairs. They are doing everything from constructing room additions to painting. The experience is not only a service to area residents, a CAP spokesman said, but it also gives the workers, from several different CAP operations, the chance to be together and share ideas.

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# Cable TV: quality, price vary widely

by Tim B. Preston **Staff Writer** 

Enrolling

Floyd County Education Association. They were among about 20 teachers who joined FCEA on Wednesday

in order to voice their opinions on the proposed teachers' strike. Sixty-two percent of the FCEA members who

Earl Thompson and Phyllis Scott, teachers at Martin Elementary, fill out membership applications for the

The amount you pay, the number of channels you get and the quality of service provided by your cable television service depends entirely upon where you live in Floyd County.

"We've got good service," said Hascal Gullett, a resident of Lower Burton and a customer of Burton Antenna Service. "We don't have many channels, but we've got a good clear picture and very few problems."

Persons in other areas do not consider themselves as fortunate. "We've got probably the worst cable service you have ever seen," said a customer of Charter Cable service who resides at Garrett and asked not to be identified. "I think it's a shame that we have to pay for such bad service. You can ask anyone on their

(Charter) cable and they'll tell you it's awful."

Phillip Greene of Emma, a customer of Tel-Com Cable service, said that he has seen much improvement in his television cable service. "It is a lot better than it was in previous years. We have very few outages, and when we do they have it repaired by morning. They're real good about getting someone out to fix any problems."

Residents of Auxier Road and East Point who subscribe to the Big Sandy TV Cable service of West Van Lear stated that they have very few problems with their cable service and said that they found the company's prices very reasonable.

Morgan Hall, a Wayland resident who subscribes to TV Service Inc., described his cable service as, "good. Real Good. Very few dropouts and

good clean channels."

"My biggest problem with Cablevision (of Prestonsburg) is that every time the weather changes, we lose it (cable service). I don't know if it is that way everywhere," said Wilma Haley of Prestonsburg. "It has gone out about the time we got home about 5 or 5:30 p.m., and they usually have it back on by morning, but the whole

evening is lost." According to a CableVision spokesperson, several things can cause the cable to go out. For instance there could be problems with the poles; either downed or damaged poles will cause interference. Electrical storms can also present a problem because lightning causes the cable system's satelite dishes to scramble

Many times trees will fall down

onto the cables during storms which will also cause an outage. Other problems could be vandalism, rodents or dogs chewing on cables going into the house.

**CABLE COSTS** 

The cost for cable hook up in Floyd County ranges from \$25 for customers of Big Sandy TV Cable to a whopping \$85.45 for subscribers of Tel-Com Cable.

the most expensive for hook up. The company requires potential customers to fill out an application form, pay a \$40 hook up fee, post a \$25 deposit and pay one month's service fee higher prices." before cable service will be installed.

See CABLE TV, Page 2

# Gas leak gives firemen real on-the-job training test about 100 feet from the restaurant it 500 feet south of the propane tank on Just as members of the

Prestonsburg Fire Department were finishing training classes on handling hazardous material situations, a call reporting a leaking propane tank sounded in the fire station.

A propane tank at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House had reportedly been filled to capacity Wednesday morning, and the heat of the sun had caused the tank to pressurize, forcing a relief valve to open.

Benson Hayes was waiting at the red light to turn into the plaza area when he heard and saw the release. Being a gasoline tanker driver, he knew it was of immediate danger and went to phone the fire department.

Hayes said he could smell the leaking propane while he was on the phone across the plaza. He noted that the response time was very fast for the firefighters.

Eighteen members of the fire department responded to the scene and discovered that the tank, which is

services, appeared to be ready to release pressure a second time. Firefighters donned protective gear and began to hose down the 1000-gallon tank with water in an effort to depressurize it. They remained on the scene until officials from Ferrell Gas Company arrived at the scene and drained the potentially explosive liquid propane into several smaller tanks.

Fire chief Tom Blackburn noted that the situation would have been handled much differently had there been an actual leak and not just the and congested traffic. relief valve going off.

He said that kind of situation would have caused an evacuation of 1/4 mile radius, but since the tank was working exactly as it was supposed to they only took precautionary measures and were blocking traffic flow into the plaza.

To complicate matters a bit, an electrical fire began in a car about

Fire workers had been at the scene for about 20 minutes when a vehicle driven by Eddie Weddington of Pikeville caught fire. Fire workers rushed to the scene and extinguished the blaze quickly. Firefighters said the fire was caused by a faulty electrical system in the vehicle.

No injuries were reported in connection with either incident, but the vechicle fire pulled three men and one truck from the propane tank scene

Fourteen members of the Fire Department had just finished three days of hazardous materials training before the incident. "The unique thing was that everybody on that run had some idea of what they should be doing," said Blackburn. "It was much easier to organize the men into teams and we knew how to keep the pro-

See GAS LEAK, Page 2



The ultimate exam

Prestonsburg firefighters, completing a training program on handling of hazardous materials, got a chance to test their knowledge Wednesday when a propane tank sprang a leak at a local restaurant. (Photo by Ilm I restuly

### Magoffin accident kills man

SALYERSVILLE—The life of a Magoffin County man was claimed late Sunday, according to the Kentucky State Police. Apparently, Patton Allen, 25, of Foraker was traveling on Craft Creek in Magoffin County when his motorcycle crashed into the back of a parked coal truck. He was pronounced dead on the scene. (Appalachian News-Express)

### Phelps teacher gets \$8,300 in suit against student

PIKEVILLE — Gary Hunt, teacher at Phelps High School, was awarded \$8,300 in a civil case filed against one of his former students, Billy Francis. The case arose from a 1988 incident when Francis struck Hunt in the face on a senior class trip. Francis testified he had been upset when his girlfriend told him that she had had sexual relations with Hunt on several occasions. Hunt testified that he was breaking up a "pot party" when the altercation occurred. (Appalachian News-Express)

### Schools to collect utilities tax

WHITESBURG — Beginning Oct. 1, residents in the Letcher County School District will begin paying a three percent utility tax. The tax, unanimously approved by the Letcher County Board of Education and passed without dissent from anyone in the audience at the Board's Aug. 7 meeting, will bring in \$550,000, according to estimates by Darryl Boggs, the school system's assistant superintendent for finance. (The Mountain Eagle)

### Lawrence County utilities tax approved for schools

LOUISA — The Lawrence County School Board tentatively approved a three percent utilities tax at a special board meeting last Thursday. Superintendent Ted Kelley says that the tax would raise \$250,000 for Lawrence County Schools in one year's time. Kelley said the utility tax increase would be less of a burden on taxpayers than a property tax increase. (The Big Sandy News)

### Restitution offer snubbed by panel

PAINTSVILLE—A restitution offer will not stop Commonwealth's Attorney Leo Marcum from seeking criminal charges against two former officials of the Johnson County Solid Waste Commission. Marcum met behind closed doors with commission members last Thursday to discuss the status of charges against former commission chairman Sherry Lyon and former landfill secretary Peggy Jo Jones. An audit released in June indicated that both women committed an "illegal act" by not withholding a combined total of \$14,201 from their paychecks. (The Paintsville Herald)

### Petition seeks incorporation for Van Lear

VANLEAR — A petition requesting that the community of Van Lear be given the status of a sixth class city was officially filed in Johnson Circuit Court. The petition bears the names of 522 residents of Van Lear and Powell addition, which it claims represents two-thirds of the voters in the Van Lear area. The purpose of incorporation, the petition said, is "to provide fire and police protection to the residents, to provide a sewage system to the residents, and to promote economic development." (The Paintsville Herald)

### Knight rules for Martiki

INEZ — Circuit Judge James A. Knight issued a directed verdict for the defendant in the case of six Martiki Coal employees who claimed they were wrongfully dismissed by the company on March 31, 1988. Knight ruled that the plaintiffs hadn't proven a legal claim against Martiki. The employees had claimed that the company assured them continued employment, even after the massive layoff of 430 employees by Martiki the last two years. They claimed their firings were in violation of their employment agreement with the company. (The Martin Countian and Mercury)

### South East threatens layoffs of 800

HINDMAN — South East Coal Company warned more than 800 workers in three Eastern Kentucky counties they could be laid off in October. South East president Harry La Viers Jr. said last Friday the company is enduring "serious economic times" because of a legal battle with its main customer, Kentucky Utilities Corporation. The United Mine Workers dismissed the announcement as a "scare tactic" to humble workers into upcoming contract talks. (Troublesome Creek Times)

### Picket lines set up at all Boyd schools

**Teacher Strike** 

ASHLAND — Striking teachers began walking picket lines at all 12 Boyd County schools this morning, after last-minute negotiations for a pay raise ended without a settlement. Boyd County School Superintendent Delmis Donta, who negotiated for much of the night with teacher representatives to try to break an impasse over the raises, ordered buses rolling and buildings opened so the new school year could start Thursday as scheduled. Donta said he would use substitutes and regular teachers who defied the strike to staff classrooms. (Ashland Daily Independent)

How teachers voted on strike by section of county

Yes

54

65

50

# Cable TV-

Tel-Com is one of Floyd County's fee of \$2.

Tel-Com offers four premium basic service costs \$20.45.

TV Service customers paying \$41. companies. Burton Antenna's hook up fee includes the first two months of sub- "budget basic" plan that gives cusscription service.

month of service. TV Service also a choice." charges \$16 per month for 17 channels and offers three premium channels with a varying price scale for each of these channels.

Charter Cable and Big Sandy TV offer Floyd County's lowest priced cable installation fees. The cost of hook up for Charter Cable is \$29.95 with a monthly cost of \$16.95. Big Sandy TV offers service installation for \$25 with a monthly rate of \$14. Charter Cable offers customers "17 or 18 channels," according to a company spokesperson, and has four premium channels with varying prices. Big Sandy TV service provides customers 25 channels with two premium channels available.

Premium channels are stations that are not included in regular cable subscription prices. HBO, Showtime, Cinemax, Playboy, The Movie Channel and The Disney Channel are examples.

On the average, monthly cable two largest cable systems and offers subscription prices are only slightly 22 channels to customers with cable higher in Floyd County than other ready television sets, and 12 channels cable services in various Kentucky to those without cable ready sets. cities and counties, The average per Converter boxes may be rented from month cost of cable service in Floyd the company to provide the extra County is \$16.89, compared to an channels. The boxes require a \$50 average cost of \$15.57 in cities such deposit along with a monthly rental as Ashland, Lexington, Hazard, Danville and Louisville.

Both Cablevision and Tel-Com channels with a varying price scale for have higher monthly rates than 11 customers who want more than one of cable systems in major Kentucky the movie channels. One month of cities. According to the United States Telephone Association, some other Burton Antenna and TV Service cable companies in the state have had Inc. offer the second and third most rate increases in the past four years as expensive cable hookups, with Burton high as 204 percent; however, these customers paying \$57 for hookup and still have lower prices than both local

Cablevision however, does offer a tomers nine channels at a cost of One month of service from Burton \$9.95 per month. "The budget basic Antenna costs \$16 for 14 channels plan was designed for people who with one optional premium channel, either don't want the extra channels The Movie Channel, at an additional or who are on fixed incomes or budgcost of \$10 per month. The \$41 fee for ets," said a Cablevision spokesper-TV Service installation includes one son. "We just wanted to give people

### NO CHOICE?

A fact that seems to bother most people in Floyd County is that cable customers have no choice as to which cable system they subscribe to. "Since the Federal Communications Commission deregulated the television cable companies there is really no law or regulation which says that cable systems can only operate in a certain area or that two cable systems can not operate in the same area," said Alan Burton a former FCC General Engineer.

"The reality of the situation is that cable companies quite often will not offer services to some areas because it would cost too much or there just aren't enough homes in the area," Burton said.

"The other big thing is that the town fathers of a small city or town will allow one cable service to have that means that one or more cable franchise situation.

"If the franchise is non exclusive, service to the area."

an exclusive, or non exclusive, fran-systems can operate in the area, but chise for service to that town. There they must have a rate that is higher or is almost always a franchise fee paid the same as the company with the back to the city, which is why they franchise. An exclusive franchise (the town or city) will sign into a means that no one other than the franchised cable operation can offer

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### AREA CABLE RATES: Monthly # of Channels Premium Name Hookup Channels cost **Big Sandy TV Burton Antenna** \$16 14 \$57 \$39.95 \$17.95 24 Cablevision (Budget Basic) \$9.95 None **Charter Cable** \$29.95 \$16.95 17 or 18 Tel-Com 4 \$85.45 \$20.45 22 or 12 TV Service Inc. \$41 \$16 17/

# Launching a US tradition

US Rep. Larry J. Hopkins an- famous Kentucky bourbon. nounced a Kentucky tradition broke during the Aug. 11 christening of the Trident submarine USS Kentucky in Groton, Conn.

The traditional bottle of French champagne broken over the submarine's bow will be Kentucky's champagne - Bourbon whiskey.

"Last time I took a look, Kentucky wasn't bottling much champagne. It only makes sense, while the Trident submarine patrols the world's oceans, bearing the proud name of USS KENTUCKY that Kentucky spirits would bedeck her bow," Hopkins

A special mixture of eight Kentucky Bourbons was bottled Thursday, Aug. 9, during a ceremony at the Holiday Inn-New London by the 12 Kentuckians currently assigned to the USS KENTUCKY.

The blend of Kentucky's finest bourbons was poured into a commemorative bottle that Hopkins' wife Carolyn, USS KENTUCKY christening sponsor, broke over the submarine's bow.

While this was not the first USS KENTUCKY, it was the first US Naval vessel christened with world

Eight distilleries donated their a long-standing military tradition most seasoned bourbon for the historic event. They include Ancient Age of Age International, Inc.; Jim Beam of Jim Beam Brands; Old Forester of Brown-Forman Corporation; Old Charter of Schenley Affiliated Brands Corporation; Very Old Barton of Barton Brands, Ltd.; Heaven Hill of Heaven Hill Distilleries, Inc.; Wild Turkey of Boulevard Distillers and Importers; and, Kentucky Tavern of Glenmore Distilleries Company.

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# Detour\_\_\_\_

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times in our studies," he added, "when involved in closing the bridge. the light was red, there were four or five trucks on the bridge."

upgrade or replace the span to allow The city had no choice." for heavier traffic, but he did indicate that some help may be coming.

"Gov. Wilkinson and I are escalating as much as possible the construction of new US 23 bypassing Prestonsburg and Paintsville,"he said. "That will make it safe and easier for all modes of transportation."

In reference to the conflict between truckers, city officials and city merchants, Bryant said the city could not help that the bridge was deterio-

tary added, "we had to take a look at added that the perception among an old bridge, a 54-ton bridge, and truckers that the city was to blame for there were trucks carrying 180,000 to reduction of weight limits on the span 190,000 pounds over it. There were was the likely result of technicalities "Since the bridge is in the city

limits,"Bryant said, "Prestonsburg is Bryant said there were no plans to required to enforce the weight limits. Bryant went on to suggest that the

current problems with the bridge were tied to past inaction.

"It should be said that this administration has a good working relationship with coal operators and truckers," Bryant said. "Past administrations didn't help by not building US 23 or by not building a new bridge that would have prevented what we're having to do.

"If anyone is terribly upset," rating to the point it could no longer Bryant added, "they should look to accommodate overweight trucks. He the past. No one is more concerned and no governor has done more for Eastern Kentucky than Gov. Wilkin-

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta said Wednesday that the conflict over the bridge was a "misunderstanding," adding that the city "never had anything aginst trucks."

Latta said the weight restrictions did not prevent unloaded trucks from crossing the bridge and they did not prohibit use of the bridge by trucks carrying less that 80,000 pounds.

Weight restrictions apply only to rying loads of 80,000 to 120,000 pounds.

The detour, which requires extended weight vehicles to use KY 114, the Mountain Parkway and US 460 to US 23 north of Paintsville, will likely remain in effect until new US 23 is constructed in Floyd County.

# Gas Leak-

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pane from being as potentially explo-

Capt. Kenny Crisp joked that the incident was "sort of practical exercise before the final exam." He said that this was just one of the potential hazards and is a good example of why a Hazardous Materials Team is

# JEROME KINZER of ALLEN

is our TENTH

preliminary winner in the Coleman Oil/Happy Mart \$10,00000 CASH GIVEAWAY



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### enth or eighth grade teacher needs to now as "superficial" and representateach social studies," he said. "A third grade teacher is not asked what it takes to teach third grade science. We Rowland said, adding that 435 were know what we need in the classroom, not someone (an administrator) who's

been out (of the classroom) for 20

years," he said.

US 23 North

US 23 South

Right Beaver

Left Beaver

WHS, Melvin)

Reynolds said teachers also want the board to address inequities within the district. "Some schools receive \$300 per student, and my school gets \$30 per student," he told reporters. "If a child lives at Melvin, he should have the same advantages as one who dent said. lives at Prestonsburg.

about changes that address the needs of students in all schools.

(Auxier, PHS, PES, Clark, Adams)

(Harold, Stumbo, BLHS, BLES)

(Martin, MHS, MES, Osborne,

(Prater, Allen, ACHS, Maytown, Duff)

tion "token."

A total of 395 teachers voted. eligible. She said 40 votes were invalid because they had no social security numbers listed by which FCEA membership could be verified.

walkout and requesting a meeting were mailed to board members in Thursday's mail, Reynolds said in an interview yesterday. "We did not name a deadline," the FCEA presi-

"It's way past time we brought committee is scheduled to meet Sunday at 2 p.m. with representatives of Kentucky Education Association, Reynolds termed teachers' input and FCEA building coordinators are

No

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Letters informing of a potential

The organization's executive

to meet at 5 p.m. that day.

Today, the executive committee members will "be looking at strike headquarters" in Allen, Reynolds

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He called the possible strike "an action we certainly hope they (board members) don't force us into taking. I don't think any teacher in the county wants to take this type of action, but extended weight vehicles, those carif we cannot establish a dialogue with the board, we will have to."

Reynolds said teachers reported yesterday that "some parents have offered to man the picket lines. We're hearing parents say they want to address the inequities."

Describing the teachers' action "for the betterment of students in the long run," Reynolds added, "We are not greedy people."

Teachers voted off school premises on Wednesday morning before the start of their opening day. Building coordinators delivered the ballots to district KEA headquarters in Prestonsburg at 4:30 p.m., where they were counted by members of the executive committee.

Cheers could be heard when the results were tabulated. One teacher shouted, "The chains of political bondage are about to break.'

sive if there would have been more of

needed.



Back to school

Students in Colleen Compton's fifth grade class at Allen Elementary were hard at work this week. Class activities are "business as usual" despite a threatened strike by Floyd County teachers. (Photo by Tim Preston)

### Nominations open for top volunteer administrator

incomes, locales and livelihoods will benefit from the services of volunteers - services which would otherwise cost an estimated \$1.75 billion.

While these services come directly from Kentucky's thousands of citizen volunteers, the final achievements are often the result of careful planning, coordination and follow up by the agency's professional administrator.

Kentucky's annual recognition of volunteer contributions will again be marked by the selection of the Distinguished Volunteer Administrator during the 14th Kentucky Conference on Volunteerism, Sept. 23-25 in

Nominations for the 1990 Distinguished Volunteer Administrator Award are being sought through Aug. 27 by the Cabinet for Human Resources Office of Volunteer Serv-

Human Resources Secretary Harry

This year, Kentuckians of all ages, J. Cowherd, MD, said, "The people who run Kentucky's volunteer agencies — the professional administrators — are the sparks for successful fund drives, educational, health and youth programs which save the taxpayers of the Commonwealth millions of dollars.

> "Their management skills are just as important to better life in their communities as are those of government or business administrators. They help their boards and individual volunteer members to reach the goals of service that make a significant difference in the lives of Kentucky's youth and elderly, homeless and poor."

Nominees will be considered who have demonstrated a high degree of integrity and professional ethics, who have administered at least three volunteer activities and who have served on the boards of a minimum of five community or statewide agencies.

Five separate letters of recommendations are required for nominations by people familiar with the work of the nominee, along with a resume of the candidate. Printed materials which support the nomination, such as news articles, programs or brochures may also be submitted.

A panel of the Governor's Advisory Council for Volunteer Services will serve as judges for the award, which will be announced during the convention in September.

The deadline for filing a nomination and the required supporting documents is midnight Aug. 27. All materials should be mailed to:

Distinguished Volunteer Service, Cabinet for Human Resources, 275 East Main St. - 6W, Frankfort 40621-

Anyone desiring more information about the nomination process, or simply to inquire about volunteer opportunities in any Kentucky community, may write to the Office of Volunteer Services or call (502) 564-

# Fall in three states highlighted

Carolina tourism offices will conduct a joint fall promotion aimed at showcasing the beauty of all three states during the colorful autumn season.

The program will cover a span of about six weeks from late September to early November when autumn color is at its peak in the Southeast.

Color information will be gathered and reported through the media each week by a network of special color observers located throughout the three states.

The status of the autumn color and primary color viewing areas, along with information concerning events and special activities in all three states, broadcast media on a weekly basis beginning Sept. 24 and extending through the autumn color season.

The promotion is an extension of a fall foliage program initiated in Kentucky's tourism office in 1985 and expanded to include Tennessee last year.

In announcing the joint promotion, Kentucky Travel Development Commissioner Mimi Lewis said, "The strength of regional promotion has been proven time and again. Fall is such a beautiful season in each of our three states, especially in those shared areas such as our mountains. By working together, we can offer an

Kentucky, Tennessee and North will be provided to both print and even greater variety of vacation and touring options."

"The beauty of the fall color season is a major attraction for all three states," Tennessee Tourist Commissioner Sandra Fulton said. "We believe that combining the resources of our three state tourism offices will work to everyone's advantage in promoting the fall color season in such key viewing areas as the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, which is shared by Tennessee and North Carolina; the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area, which is shared by Tennessee and Kentucky and other prime fall color viewing areas in all three states."

North Carolina Travel and Tourism Director Richard Trammell said, "North Carolina is pleased to join our neighboring states in the promotion because it will create a greater awareness of the Southeast as a travel destination. One goal of this promotion is to let our visitors know that fall color, and the many exciting events and festivals associated with it, extend beyond just our mountain re-

Additional information concerning the fall color promotion may be obtained by contacting the Kentucky Department of Travel Development at (502) 564-4930.

# **Boone meets Audubon**

Evidence shows that Daniel Boone Kentucky was Daniel Boone's "for fire to burn loose his bonds. preserving game." Squire brought in another "to preserve the range."

woodsman Boone should run into the ling. The tree was later used as a young naturalist and artist. John James corner boundary for a land claim. Audubon in Kentucky's wilderness. off" squirrels.

Boone told Audubon to "mark well covered with bark. the spot where the ball should hit" as he shot at a nearby squirrel. Much to Audubon's amazement, Boone had aimed at the bark immediately below the animal, knocking it out of the

Later Boone told the artist about an Indian captivity that helped him solve a land dispute. It seems that a group of braves surprised him one night, taking him back to their camp.

There at the camp two squaws searched him for valuables, finding only a flask of monongahela, a strong whiskey. The Indians had just begun to enjoy this bounty when they heard a gunshot. The Indians jumped to their feet, taking the squaws aside. It became clear that they planned to leave their captive with the women while they investigated the area.

The squaws returned to guard and his brother Squire were "natural- Boone and finish off the flask. Boone ists" at heart. One of the first bills waited patiently as they fell into a presented concerning the new land of stupor, then rolled over towards the

Before he left, he wanted to mark the spot, so taking his tomahawk he How fitting that the weathered cut three large chips into an ash sap-

Twenty years later Boone was The two took an immediate liking to called upon to settle a dispute over each other and Boone introduced the land by attempting to find the tree Audubon to the sport of "barking again. By this time, the sapling was a tree and the notches had long been

> Boone miraculously found the very tree, cutting chips out of the bark until the original cuts were uncov-

> Audubon was clearly impressed with the frontier hero and eventually painted a portrait of him, which can be seen today at John James Aububon State Park in Henderson. A museum there houses original oils and watercolors by the artist and his "The Birds of America" folio collection. A nature center and hiking trails allow visitors to enjoy the same forthat Audubon...and

To find out more about this state park, call (502) 826-2247. For more information about travel around Kentucky, call 1-800-225-TRIP.

Boone...walked.

### WANTED **EYE WITNESS**

to an accident on June 28, 1990 at the Jct. of New 80 & Hwy. 122 in Martin involving a gray van.

Injured person needs to contact a man who was on the scene but failed to identify himself.

Please call **Clifford Reynolds** 478-2916

# Powdery mildew disease developing on landscape plants

Powdery mildew is showing up ing season that normally provides a

beginning to appear on the lower tiny black fungal fruiting structures leaves of flowering annuals such as may appear to "pepper" the mildewed zinnias and begonias," said John tissue. Hartman, a plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of stunted, curled or twisted. The dis-

Agriculture. "Garden curcurbits, such as cantaloupe, squash and pumpkin, probably will become infected soon. Mildew also is beginning to show on some shade trees, and by late summer or fall expect to find extensive powdery mildew on tuliptree, sycamore and many oaks."

The infection causes a white, tan on annuals and may reduce the bloom- or gray dusty mildew on plant parts, according to Hartman. Powdery milprofusion of color in Kentucky until dew may occur as isolated spots or cover entire leaves, stems, buds and "The first signs of the fungus are flowers. Later in the growing season,

> Infected leaves may appear ease also reduces growth and yields.

"Cool nights followed by warm days favor development of powdery mildew," Hartman said. "The disease is most common in shady areas, circulation is poor."

Homeowners can reduce powdery usefulness for the growing season.

mildew outbreaks by using a chemical control, planting resistant varieties, and avoiding cultural practices that favor disease development, according to Hartman.

"Fungicides can be used to prevent further development of powdery mildew on flowering annuals in the landscape," he said. "Fungicides, such as Benlate, Bayleton, Rubigan and Funginex, are most effective applied at the first signs of infection.

"Always read the label to be sure the fungicide is cleared for use on the plants in question."

Chemical control generally is not low spots that trap damp air, and sites necessary for late season infections where plants are crowded and air of woody plants because by that time the leaves have already served their

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# Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

When I was a boy I was told that anybody could become President; I'm beginning to believe it. —Clarence Darrow

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### ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

### Editorial:

# Give a little, get a lot . .

by Scott Perry

It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing.

Translation: it's the money.

A cynical interpretation, no doubt, but one which, more often than not, holds true.

It's basic human nature.

People speak with forked tongues.

There are, however, exceptions to the rule and we're witnessing one now in the conflict between Floyd County teachers and the Floyd County Board of Education.

Oh, it's the money all right. Teachers want a salary increase higher than that offered by the board.

But there's a principle at stake here, too.

Teachers want to play a bigger part in the process of education and they are willing to stall that process until some concessions are granted.

There is a good deal at stake in this conflict.

Teachers risk losing their jobs.

The board risks a weakening of its control.

Caught in the middle of this struggle are the real victims...the children.

To their credit, Floyd County teachers have decided to delay a walkout in favor of continuing negotiations with the

To its discredit, the board has shown no willingness to negotiate.

The issue is heading toward a confrontation that is unnecessary and surely to be more damaging to a school system already suffering from an overdose of conflict.

Principles are important, money is important.

We support Floyd County teachers in their pursuit of

Somewhere in the middle of all this is another principle which we hope will be adopted by all concerned in this

All great alterations in human affairs are produced by compromise.

Compromise, for the sake of the children, can produce no losers.

# Letters

### Urges cooperation

To the Floyd County Board of

Education and teachers: The Prestonsburg Rotary Club has been involved in educational reforms since its beginning. Committed to the motto "Service above self," we have sponsored scholarships for high school seniors, leadership training through our SPOKE program and the promotion of literacy efforts in our county.

The members of Rotary are all professional businessmen and women committed to the betterment of our school system so that our children can get the quality of education they so desperately need to compete in the ever-changing world.

As Rotarians we have sponsored many worthwhile projects in our community. But none is more important than addressing the needs of our county education system. We would like to assist in organizing to formulate plans that would bring together the common goals of our teachers and our board of education.

It is time to forget the past and look to the future. And this can only be done through commitment, cooperation and communication among all parties concerned.

To achieve these goals, it will take the dedication of parents, teachers and administrators in solving differences and coming to a unified and focused educational plan so that our children can be proud to be a student of the Floyd County School System.

To do this, may we suggest that all parties concerned consider the Rotary's 4-way Test:

(1) Is it the truth?

(2) Is it fair to all concerned?

(3) Will it build good will and better friendships?

(4) Will it be beneficial to all

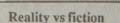
Let's make our county the pride of Eastern Kentucky.

-Signed by Dan Greene and Authorized by membership vote

Prestonsburg Rotary Club (MORE LETTERS ON PAGE 5)

# **PostScript**

By Pam Shingler



Earlier this week I began this next to last column as a reverie piece, intending to mention some of the many warm, wonderful times I've had in my association with The Times.

However, something happened Wednesday afternoon that changed my course.

A call came from a man who very well knows who I am. Yet, he asked if I were the editor. Then he asked my name. Quite formally, he told who he was, full name, full title, though I very well know who he is. (Was this being recorded?)

After some snide gamesplaying and self-serving interrogation, he read a headline and asked if I were responsible for it. I was, at first, perplexed because the headline was not familiar to me. Perplexed, because my job is to read and edit every word that goes into the newspaper except advertising. I did not remember the words he read to me; Iknew I had not read them for that fresh edition.

The caller went on to mention that the item in question contained drawings that were meant, he believed, to depict him in an unflattering way. Suddenly, I realized he was referring to an advertisement. The conversation then went something like this:

"Ah, sir, you're talking about an advertisement. I have nothing to do with that."

"But, dear, you did say you are the

"Yes, but an editor does not have anything to do with advertisements. You might talk to the publisher."

"Dear, I want you to know I intend to bring action against you. My attorney will call you."

"As I said I'm not in charge of advertisements. You should talk to the publisher."

dear. I'm going to be out of town. My attorney will call you."

"He need not."

"My attorney will call you, dear. Thank you, dear." Click.

Two things rankle here. First, I detest being referred to as "dear" by anyone other than those who are dear to me. Second, this is an ostensibly educated man, one who has had at least 19 years of formal education and is assumed to be reasonably informed and to know the difference between news and editorial copy which is written by staff writers and is free and advertising which is paid for and is run as the buyer desires.

I was angry at the audacity, the arrogance and the patronizing attitude of this community leader, a professional man, revered by those who are easily awed or frightened by power and money.

I was surprised, too, by this kind of reaction to anything that appears in this particular newspaper in which he has no interest and over which he holds no control.

was the intent — as I suspect it was. Call it a tragic flaw if you like, but I have never been a respecter of persons. As I write this, I am trying to think of someone I've been in awe of. The only ones who come to mind are a high school teacher, a college professor and my first boss, all of whom were so good at what they did that I wanted to be like them. I have had close relationships with people who were quite wealthy and with people who wield far more power than anyone in this area. They engendered no special respect or reverence or fear

I've never been impressed by anyone who is powerful and/or rich. In fact, in general, I struggle to hide my contempt for persons who feed on power and amass questionable wealth. I think it's both in my genes and learned from birth.

But, wait, Wednesday got worse. Shortly after this man's call, a series of calls - one immediately after the

other — came from women claiming to be his good friends and expressing outrage at the ad. Each began with the standard question: "Are you the editor?" Each proceeded to scream and screech at me, not allowing me to explain the difference between the news and advertising departments.

Although furious at the time, I've shared laughs with several people since the afternoon soap opera took place. And once you cut through the longstanding tragedy, the Floyd County scenario is actually comedic. I can almost picture the film rolling. Steve Martin has a pivotal role, as does Richard Pryor (in white face, of course), Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, and a resurrected John Belushi.

They play a bumbling group of unethical, greedy leaders who wallow in their riches in some third world country, named something precious like Floydania. They cut deals over the phone, laughing over the sight of the helpless peasant groveling for crumbs from their tables. With a wave of the hand they control the moves and livelihoods of their subjects on a life-sized chess board that jerks and undulates so that the subjects can never really get a foothold unless they prostrate themselves to the lead-

They retreat frequently to a cozy hideaway in the country, known simply as The Spot. Here they haggle over what moves can be made to increase their power and influence and what methods to use in impaling their enemies. All the while, they lather themselves in gallons of booze and surround themselves with blonde bimbos, played to perfection by actresses who all act like Goldie Hawn in her densest role.

Just when we've laughed all we can at these outrageous, irreverent, "I'll sue you and the publisher, thoroughly unsavory characters and have decided to leave the theater out of boredom, some of the peasants discover that there's an off key for the chessboard. But it takes a whole bunch of them, lined up hand in hand and holding on to one another as the board heaves and tosses, to reach the right button. They're played to a turn by Mel Gibson, Harrison Ford, Meryl Streep, Sally Field — actors of that genre, all of whom can create fine comedic parts.

When the leaders get back from The Spot, groggy and sex-whipped, they are in a frenzy because the peasants have just about reached the off button. In exquisite slapstick, they bump into each other, sneak around the corridors of motels to meet, shoot each other in the feet, pull noses and hit heads ala The Three Stooges. Steam comes out of their ears, mouths, eyes and noses as they rage. They issue fiats, they threaten to ruin the businesses of those who don't support them, they throw the families of

the rebelling peasants off their lands. But Mel, Meryl and company are But I was not intimidated if that mad and they're not going to take it any more. Their muscles pop and flex. Their teeth sparkle. The other peasants who have been cowering in the corners find the courage to cheer

(as does the audience). As with most comedies where credulity can be strained, total mayhem breaks loose. An earthquake leaves a huge crack around The Spot, and stinking vapors rise from it. A thunderstorm covers the kingdom and lightning strikes the residences and businesses of the leaders, who now take their turn at cowering, as the freed peasants spit on these mighty ones who once so arrogantly ruled

And, to complete the happily ever after script, which defines classic comedy, George Burns makes a cameo appearance in a cloud as the thunderstorm wanes. Cigar in hand, he winks as the credits roll.

Ah, if only reality followed fiction occasionally. Oops, there's the

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

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# Our Yesterdays

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

(August 13, 1980) Ten Years Ago

County and city officials were shaking their heads in disbelief as preliminary census figures were released this week. Census officials, however, say that the census is accurate and that local officials must document facts for their claims. Local officials feel the population is underreported...The Prestonsburg City Council will make a decision within the next two weeks on the status of Police Chief Keith Lawson. Lawson was shot and paralyzed during a liquor raid in West Prestonsburg last year...The Floyd County economy showed unusual signs of growth last week as the fiscal court authorized the issue of \$6.8 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance two business ventures. A coal washer for Diamond Coal Company and the construction of a K-Mart were authorized...The Floyd County school system fought back from a \$668,000 deficit to post a surplus of \$287,393 in the past year. In addition, the county's learning disability program will be expanded from three units to ten, said Superintendent Pete Grigsby and Assistant Superintendent Ray Brackett...Of the approximately 4,000 Floyd County property owners whose assessments have been increased to meet the demands of the state Department of Revenue, only 17 have appealed the assessments...An estimated \$16,000 worth of marijuana growing on a plot behind a Bypro man's home was confiscated. Doug Blevins, the alleged owner, was arrested. Blevins said he had a doctor's permit to grow the marijuana...In ICW Wrestling action at Allen Central High School this week, World Heavyweight Champion Randy "Macho Man" Savage puts his belt on the line against Ronnie Garvin...There died: L.B. Jesse, 78, of Weeksbury at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; James Robert Gibson, 75, of South Point, Ohio, formerly of Emma, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital; Emma Damron, 74, of Tram at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Oliver C. Allen, 63, of Lexington, formerly of Langley, at the Lexington YMCA; Levi Johnson, 57, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Hi Hat, at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Columbus; Artie Burchfield, 48, of River Rouge, Mich., formerly of Floyd County, at Riverside Hospital, Trenton, Mich.; Talt Hall, 87, of Dema at McDowell A.R.H.; Johnnie D. "Pickle" Davis, 44, of Venice, Fla., formerly of Hueysville at a Venice hospital; Maza Rebecca Crisp Hughes, 82, of Martin at Golden Years Rest Home; Bill Waugh, 83, of Kendallville, Ind., formerly of Wayland, at his home; Chris Johnson, 66, of Halo, at home; Sie Hamilton, 62, of East McDowell, at McDowell A.R.H.; Virgil Carroll, 71, of Printer, at Highlands Regional Medi-

Twenty Years Ago (August 13, 1970)

Mines of the Island Creek Coal Company at Price and Printer were believed ready to resume operation Tuesday night following a vote of Local Union 5899 at Wheelwright to return to work...County Judge Henry Stumbo has taken strong exception to plans announced last week by the sheriff's office to dismiss liquor cases in quarterly court in order to take the cases to the grand jury and ultimately get them heard in circuit court...The temporary restraining order staying the sale of bonds to finance construction of the proposed consolidated high school at Eastern was dissolved last Friday by Circuit Judge Ben Manns of the Magoffin Circuit Court...There died: Wilbert William Grimm, 61, at Ashland; George Dewey Sargent, 72, of Allen at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Myrtle Humphrey, 73, of Ligon at her home; Rella Morrison, 92, of Prestonsburg, at her home; Geraldine Burke, 39, of Halo at an Ashland Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago (August 18, 1960)

A second executive committee meeting to plan organization for actual work on the coordinated plan for community development proposed to Prestonsburg by the Department of Economic Development was held here this week...A district highway official said this week that the \$1,046,000 bridge approved for construction by the Army Corps of Engineers is not at Auxier, as was indicated in press dispatches, but will span the Big Sandy near the Mouth of Miller's Creek as part of the new US 23 river route... His plans to quit the sheriff's department abandoned, Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis joined other officers last week and this in three liquor raids... Southern Bell's new dial building on Westminster Street will be completed by next Febr. 5, it was announced this week by Byron Simpson, local manager...Noble Sammons, 38 year-old Arkansas Creek miner, died last Thursday in a Huntington, W.Va., hospital about six hours after he had been crushed by a slatefall in the mine of the Guaranty Coal Company at Hite...There died: W.C. "Bill" York, 56, of Pikeville at home; Ella Branham Maynard, 82, of Lancer at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Belle Miller, 51, of Garrett at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Columbus Prater, 86, of Risner at

Forty Years Ago (August 17, 1950)

The US Corps of Engineers today awarded the Brandy Keg dock concession on Dewey Lake to Burchett & Goble, The Times learned in a telephone conversation with Col. Harry Pockras of the Huntington office of the Corps...Illness of three Drift residents was believed this week to have marked the first outbreak of typhoid in Floyd County in the last three years...S.L. Isbell announced to the Floyd fiscal court at its Wednesday session that he had resigned the post of County Agent, effective Sept. 1...Dynamiting of an 8-inch gas line of the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company Sunday morning on the head of Home Branch of Buffalo Creek prompted the company this week to post a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible... Among the thousands expected to attend the eighth annual Floyd County Fish Fry at the Allen golf course Saturday and Sunday will be three downstate high school baitcasting teams who have accepted the challenge of the Prestonsburg team, E.R. Burke, district conservation supervisor, said this week...Listed at the top of the national "Hit Parade," printed in this week's Times as part of an advertisement of the Thomas Hereford Company was "Mona Lisa" by Nat "King" Cole. The top country song was Hank Snow's "Moving On"...There died: Warnie Howard, 35, in an auto accident near Salyersville; Virdie J. Osborne, 78, of Osborne at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Susie Jackson Dudley, 23, of Langley at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Harry King, 86, of Minnie at his home; Jennings Ritchie, 18, of Stone Coal at a relative's in Indiana; John Dokunewicz, 73, of Lackey at his home; Luvisa Boleyn Coburn, 71, of Handshoe at her home.

Fifty Years Ago (August 15, 1940)

Plans for the organization of a Floyd county co-operative whereby a large part of the rural territory of the county may procure electricity under the Rural Electrification Administration were formulated last week at a conference of REA representatives and officials of the Kentucky-West Virginia Power Company in the office of County Agent S.L. Isbell... With the Floyd fiscal court deferring action on rent payments for use of buildings in the county by certain WPA projects, an organization was effected at a meeting at the courthouse in Prestonsburg Thursday evening to aid in the sponsorship of such projects...Long standing differences between neighboring families was officially stated as the cause of the shooting of a man and his wife at the mouth of Buckeye Fork of Middle Creek on Sunday...Jonathan Holbrook, 48, of Middle Creek, died Monday afternoon at a Paintsville hospital to injuries suffered early Sunday morning when he fell over a cliff near the home of a brother on Middle Creek...At Morrell's Hardware in Prestonsburg, you can buy a dozen quart-size Kerr Mason jars for 65 cents, a heavy cane bottom chair for 98 cents or a coal or gas range for \$39.50, according to an advertisement in The Times.

# Letters

### Kudos to Wayland Senior Center

Dear Editor,

A number of the members of the Wayland Area Senior Citizens wanted to express themselves on how they feel about the Center at Wayland, and the following are their comments.

— Libby Martin Board member and publications chairperson

The Senior Center is a wonderful place for us to meet. We have great Christian fellowship. I enjoy so much the new friends I've made here. The staff is so nice, food good and we are so thankful to the Lord for our Center.— Alma Chapman

The Center has helped me a lot. We have a place to visit, meet new friends and enjoy the meals. We have a nice director, Mildred Halbert, and staff. I wish all people could come and enjoy it .- Ena Mills

I enjoy coming. I enjoy the meals. I am 87 years old and am so happy to be able to come. It makes me feel so good to enjoy all the good people. I look forward to coming.- Mellie

I really enjoy the Center because it has meant so much to me. I count it a blessing to have the fellowship and the good atmosphere and the good meals. It means so much to have a place to feel free to go. The many friends I have met mean so much to me. We love the director and the staff.— Ernestine Hall

I have really enjoyed my life since I have been coming. We have fine fellowship and fine dinners. It has meant so much to me and I feel so much better. I appreciate all the staff and the director.— Bertha Wright

The Center has helped me more than anything else in the world. The best place to come to. I made a lot of new friends. I got a new reason for living. There is much love there. We appreciate our director and staff.-Rushe Coleman

I enjoy the Center. I enjoy the trips they take us on and we play bingo. It's just for fun. The people are friendly and we have good meals. I appreciate our director, Mildred Halbert, and all the staff.— Thelma

I am thankful for the Center at They are so good to me and we have good food. I can hardly cook for myself. It seems like I can't wait until I get up there. I enjoy all the trips. I am 80 years old and I never thought I would ever have a place like this.— Julia Martin

It's a good place to go and visit with the people. It gives me a place to go. Ienjoy the food and fellowship.— Vina Slone

It has been blessing to me in many ways. The fellowship! The wonderful meals! I have enjoyed every day. The director is a wonderful worker and has promoted the Center. The bus driver is kind and courteous. The cook and other staff are wonderful.-Malcolm Dearing

It means everything to all of us. It has made a difference in our lives. The fellowship is wonderful and we

For generations the word "fron-

tier" has conjured up images of

buckskin-clad heroes toiling on

wilderness farms and battling fierce

Indians to save Kentucky for de-

have revised their view of this piv-

otal period of Kentucky history. On

Saturday, Aug. 25, the Kentucky

Historical Society will bring together

a group of noted scholars for a public

symposium, "Frontier Kentucky:

Kentucky Humanities Council, the

day-long program will focus on

recent trends in frontier history. To

encourage participants to identify

and question their own views of the

era, the event will begin with a tour

of the Kentucky History Museum's

major exhibit, "The Legend of Daniel

Elizabeth Perkins will discuss tradi-

tional views of the frontier and intro-

duce recent revisionist theories.

Next, University of Kentucky scholar

Theda Perdue will explore current

thinking on native Americans in early

To provide an interdisciplinary

Boone: The First Frontier Hero." Following the tour, historian

Funded in part by a grant from the

Myth and Reality."

But in recent years, historians

mocracy.

look forward to every day. We have fine food. We have good times. Wish all could come. — Dewey Hall

I like coming to the center. I love all the people. This is the best thing ever happened to Wayland and Garrett and Topmost area. This keeps you from being lonely and bored. I love the food and the bingo games are great.— Mary E. Hall

We thank every one for the fellowship and the love they show. We love the food. We get to go on trips to the stores and I appreciate all the staff and the director, Mildred Halbert .-

I like to come to the Center. I like to be with the people and I like to go on the trips and its nice to have fellowship with other people. It's good for all things. It's made a difference in me. — Margaret Conley

I have enjoyed the Senior Center very much. I can't cook for myself so I really enjoy the meals. Everyone is friendly and I am glad we have it to go to every day. - Silas Slone

### More on Louisville

Regarding Louisville's airport expansion: The City of Louisville has not told the complete story about the cost of the airport expansion. The truth is, our airport, (Standiford Field) has used no more than 50 percent of its capacity for passenger service.

The City of Louisville has admitted that the airport expansion project is mostly in consideration for United Parcel Service. Out of 7000 jobs at UPS, the vast majority of these jobs are part time, at a price tag of \$300 million cost for the expansion, this transsates to over \$45,000 per job. Does the cost constitute the benefit? Of course, the city predicts unreal expectations and benefits, as they assumed with the Riverport project. The city and county are already talking about curtailing public service due to lack of funds.

I feel state and federal officials should have a tighter reign on our local politicians before we all feel the consequences.

— Michael Timperman

### Courtesy needed

Dear Editor,

How many times have you fol-Wayland and all the good people. lowed another car when suddenly brake lights appear, the car comes to a stop, you wonder what the intentions are? In good time they will turn left or right but with never a signal warn of the upcoming move. This is a violation of traffic laws. Our police officers and sheriff deputies are both guilty of this offense.

Our General Assembly passed a law ruling in 1984 to the effect: when driving the highway in daylight hours, if it is raining enough to require the use of windshield wipers, head lights must be used.

Please let us all obey the rules and regulations for the good of all. And where there is a stop sign, please stop. It may enable you to get where you are going. This applies to our patrol cars and sheriff's deputies.

Society plays host to symposium

perspective, archaeologist Nancy

O'Malley will present her findings

from digs in several central Ken-

tucky frontier sections. Discussion

of the participation of black Ameri-

cans in pioneer Kentucky will be led

by historian Marion Lucas, one of

the authors of the Society's forth-

coming black history of Kentucky.

Society's Publications Program, will

explore the role of women on the

frontier. State Historian James C.

Klotter will wind up the program by

Finally, Gretchen Haney, of the

- Frank Bennett Prestonsburg



So what do the words "Park Ranger" bring to mind? Well, throughout much of the country we have inherited the name "tree huggers." Now this is not a bad sort of name. It just means that we are thought of as those sissy 'environmentalists" (the big buzzword of the '90s) who want to preserve every single living plant or animal God ever thought of making, no matter how spiteful or how ugly they are.

Now here at Dewey Lake I don't recall hugging many trees this summer. However, there is a particular animal species that we go out of our way to accommodate. It's the famous slow motion pedestrian who wears a house on its back, the box turtle. The little guys seem to be hanging out on every road, everywhere.

I haven't quite figured out which ones are the smartest (or dumbest) though. Is it the ones that stay in their shell until the traffic clears, then come out and inch their way across until the next car drives overhead? Or, maybe it's the ones that make a mad dash for the other side right away and don't stop for anything, crawling as fast as their fat, little legs will carry

Either way, it doesn't make a difference if there's a maniac behind the wheel who has a mind to smash the creatures into road pizza. That shell is tough, but I'm afraid it can't stand up under the weight of those metal monsters (cars).

But you know, with all the number of traveling turtles visiting our roadways, you just don't see many of the ones who didn't make it. I don't remember seeing more than a half dozen squashed turtles all year. So maybe all those mad motorists really do have a conscience and steer their cars a little out of the way so as not to flatten our little friends.

But we Park Rangers just can't take a chance on everyone being so good natured. So we perform turtle rescues. When we see them, we stop and escort them off to the side of the road. They seem to appreciate it, and its sure does make us feel good. Besides "turtle saviors" sounds a whole lot better than tree huggers.

One last thought, maybe the turtles aren't really trying to cross the road. They might just like to play in traffic and watch cars go by.

### **Promoted**

Ted C. Bush, formerly of Betsy Layne, has been promoted to administrative superintendent of employee relations of the Timberlands Division of Westvaco at Summerville, N.C. He joined Westvaco in 1979 after 22-1/2 years as a personnel superintendent in the US Air Force and was promoted to personnel assistant in 1984. He attended numerous colleges and universities during his Air Force career and is a frequent guest speaker on interviewing techniques and resume preparation. He is a certified Interaction Management in-

leading a group discussion on the

"Frontier Kentucky: Myth and

but pre-registration is encouraged. For

a schedule and registration form,

contact Vicky Middleswarth, Ken-

Frankfort 40602-2108; (502) 564-

day's presentations.

The festival will run for two days, Sept. 22 and 23 on the grounds of Ohio University's Southern Campus in Ironton, Ohio. It will provide family entertain-

Hill Fest planned

Hills will feature a mix of crafts and

musical entertainment in a celebra-

tion of the Tri-State's heritage.

The 4th annual Festival of the

ment with special events for children of all ages. In addition to the children's shows, the Rebounds from Columbus will feature '50s, '60s and '70s music with two shows on Saturday, Sept. 22. The Huntington Symphonic Band will perform on Sunday, along with another popular Tri-State group,

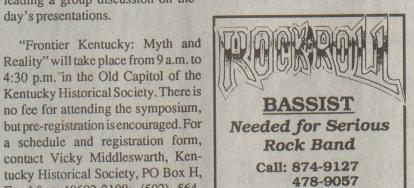
For more information, call 614-

### Self defense for women

A six-week self-defense course for women conducted by the Kentucky State Police and sponsored by the Rape Victim Services Program of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, still has places available.

Classes started on Sunday, Aug. 12. The course is free of charge and will be offered at the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center in Martin (across from Our Lady of the Way Hospital).

Anyone interested should call Eileen Recktenwald at 886-8572, ext. 58 to register or for more informa-



874-0054

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



# Matinee is planned at Jenny Wiley Theatre

by Kathleen Carroll **Contributing Writer** 

For the first time in its 26-year history, the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre is offering matinee performances of the local historical drama "The Jenny Wiley Story" for times." school children of all ages.

explained, "We hope to serve the community, especially the youth in Eastern Kentucky, by providing an experience in live theater and orchestral music."

The performances will be Thursday, Aug. 23 and Friday, Aug. 24 at 10:30 a.m. in Jenny Wiley Amphitheater at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Admission for students is \$3.

"The Jenny Wiley Story" depicts the adventures of a brave pioneer woman of Kentucky who was held captive by Indians for many years. Narration, music and action tell of the hardships, the hope, the suffering and the faith of Jenny, her family and her friends.

"This is a test program," explained Vaughn. "We are considering including a children's play in next year's season."

The theater may also add matinee performances on Saturdays and Sun-

days. "Werealize," said Vaughn, "that it's difficult to bring small children to an 8:30 performance. We think that a late afternoon matinee will give families a chance to enjoy a show without interrupting children's bed-

Several schools have already made General Manager Tedi Vaughn reservations. Because seating is limited, reservations will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. To obtain more information or to make reservations for your group, contact the box office at 886-9274 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Next week will be the last chance to enjoy the 1990 season at the Jenny Wiley Theatre. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be performed for the last time on Tuesday, Aug. 21. "The Jenny Wiley Story" will be performed Thursday, Aug. 23, followed by "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" on Friday, Aug. 24.

The Aug. 25 performance of "Grease" is already sold out, but tickets are still available for the Aug. 22 performance. To meet the demand, "Grease" will replace "How to Succeed" on Aug. 26. For ticket information, call the box office at 886-9274.

# Stumbo Reunion

Allen Park Saturday, Sept. 1st Everyone Welcome

Bring a picnic basket.



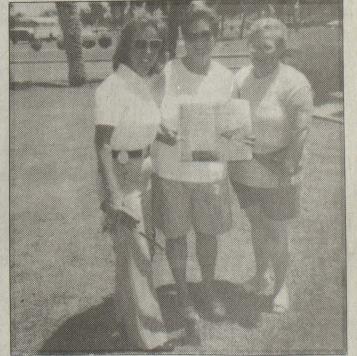
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### TRAVELING WITH THE 'TIMES"



Floyd County Times shared by sisters in Phoenix. Joy Kendrick and family of Prestonsburg met with her sister Jo Ann Dunn and her family of Merced, California at the beautiful Roy Rogers and Dale Evans "Happy Trails Resort" in Phoenix, Arizona. Services at the luxurious resort was excellent to say the least, said the Kendricks. Especially by one of the workers, Marge Burton. Marge went out of her way on her day off duty to drive some fifty miles to personally recommend a reliable business to service the Kendricks motorhome. To top off the stay Marge even invited the Kendricks back again for a free week stay at the resort. Returning home the Kendricks took a longer route stopping off in Alex, Oklahoma to visit Joy's father, then on to the beautiful ocean waters of Myrtle Beach, S.C. Their vacation ended with the Kendricks happily returning back home to the beautiful hills of Kentucky.

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

Send in your entry picture to: Traveling with the "Times" Floyd County Times Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

"Serving Floyd County Since 1927"

# A grocery bag saved

by Kathleen Carroll **Contributing Writer** 

caught the nation's latest rage recycling. The city, the county and many civic groups are recycling, but lately, individual Floyd Countians have started to do their part.

To encourage recycling, one area supermarket has placed bins at the front of the store for the deposit of plastic and paper grocery bags.

According to Gerald Whisman, manager of the Prestonsburg Winn Dixie, "Public response has been terrific. One fellow must have brought in a cart load of paper bags...he filled up a bin completely. Then he said he was glad there was something to do with all those bags he'd been sav-

Whisman explained that the bins are just the beginning. "I plan to start a bin for soda cans, like the one employees have," he said. Eventually, the program will be expanded to include plastic and glass containers,

The program is part of an effort by the national Winn Dixie Supermarket chain to encourage recycling. "Our company has always been interested in helping communities to improve," said Whisman. Collected recyclables are sent from Prestonsburg to the division office in Louisville, where they are taken to recycling plants.

Whisman thinks recycling is be-

products from recycled paper."

It seems that Floyd County has you've saved — the ones crammed under the sink or in the cupboard, the don't trash it, recycle it.

ones that will eventually get some-Dig out all of those grocery bags thing spilled on them and you'll throw them out. Clean out your closets, but



Bagging it

Guy Brown and Joanell Martin, both of Garrett, do their part to coming a part of life in America. help recycle paper and plastic products. The recycling effort is spon-"Right now, Winn Dixie is making sored by Winn-Dixie Food Stores. (Photo by Tim Preston)

# Keeping PACE

By Carl Lafferty

Let's look at just three commands of the many that you will need. These three are Change Directory (CD or ChDir), Make Directory (MD or MkDir) and Remove Directory (RD).

If you have read the columns previous to this, you already know about current drives (C>, A> or B> and about directory commands (dir, dir/p and dir/w). You should also know that the computer always keeps track of the current drive and the current

Directories are much like file drawers in a file cabinet. If you're in one drawer and wish to retrieve something from another, you have to leave one and enter the other. It's much the same with directories.

Let's suppose that you insert a disk in your floppy drive, and you see A> on the screen. You type the word "dir" (for the time being, let's say that you don't type the quotation marks, just the word enclosed by them) and you hit enter. You see some directory names on the screen, let's say, WriteMan and FileMan.

In this hypothetical case, these are the names for a word processing program and a filing program. You decide that you would like to look at the files in FileMan. You could type "dir FileMan" and it would list the

### A state tax problem? Call the ombudsman

Revenue Secretary C. Emmett Calvert announced last week the appointment of Bruce McCutchen as the Revenue Cabinet Ombudsman. McCutchen, a 26-year Revenue Cabinet veteran, fills the post created by the 1990 General Assembly in House Bill 802, The Kentucky Taxpayers'

Bill of Rights.

The Ombudsman is responsible for resolving taxpayer complaints and problems. Secretary Calvert emphasized that the Ombudsman procedure is not an alternative to normal Cabinet problem resolution procedures but only for special situations.

The Ombudsman, required by law to have 10 years of Revenue Cabinet managerial or supervisory experience, is also responsible for developing tax education and information programs, assisting in employee training, simplifying tax reporting forms, and developing publications to advise taxpayers of their tax rights.

Other Bill of Rights provisions

include additional audit appeal time, revised filing extensions, increased interest on tax refunds, and prohibition against Revenue Cabinet employee evaluation based on assess-

Taxpayers may contact the Ombudsman by writing Bruce McCutchen, Taxpayer Ombudsman, Room 402, Capitol Annex, Frankfort 40602, (telephone (502) 564-4580 or

Every day, more than 107,000,000 Americans—seven out of 10 adults read a daily news-

files in this program. If you plan to been doing a lot of letters, both busirun the program, however, you would need to change from the root directory of this disk to the FileMan directory first. You simply do that by directory, since it will get pretty hard typing "cd fileman" and hit enter. to sort through them at a glance. You (Note that I didn't use any capital letters in the name fileman; usually the computer is not case sensitive.)

thing like this A: /FILEMAN>. This do this by making directories for each means that you are on the A drive and category you choose. have the directory FileMan open.

Now suppose that after looking at the files in this directory you decide to do some word processing, like yping a letter. How do we get to the WriteMan program? First, we need to get out of the FileMan directory. Do this by typing "cd/" and hit enter. (Note that the / is not the ordinary / which appears on the same key as the ?. It's usually toward the upper right side of your keyboard. It's called the back-slash.) Now you see something like this A: /> or A>.

Now type "cd writeman" and hit enter. Now we have A: / WRITEMAN>. Now you look for a file with the file extension of exe usually, and that will be the file that causes the program to operate. For instance, you may see a file called menu exe. Simply type "menu" and delete a directory or subdirectory from hit enter. Of course, you won't know how the word processing program works, but you should have a manual that can help you through. It may be slow going at first, but the more you learn about any program, the faster you use it. Practice makes perfect.

a useful tool for managing your files "rd bus-let" and this would remove on a disk. Let's suppose that you have the directory BUS-LET.

ness and personal, and you needed to save them on disk. But you don't want to just place them on the root need some way of organizing these letters in categories that are logical to you and will make them more easily Now your screen will show some- found when you need them. You can

For example, we could make a directory called Pers-Let for all our correspondence to family and friends. You do this by typing "md pers-let" and hit enter. Now you have a directory called PERS-LET. Now you want a directory for business correspondence. Type "md bus-let" and hit enter. Now you have a directory called BUS-LET. If you want to see that these are on this disk, simply type "dir" and hit enter. Now you see something like this:

Volume in drive A has no label Directory of A:/ PERS-LET <DIR> 7-12-90

BUS-LET <DIR> 7-12-90 2:21p

2 file(s) 361992 bytes free

If for some reason, you decide to a disk, you would do that with the Remove Directory command. First though, you should know that the directory must be empty of files. If there is even one file in the directory, this command will not work. So, in these files, simply erase those or move The Make Directory command is to another directory, and then type

# ATTENTION

OFFICE HOURS CHANGING

**BEGINNING SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th the** FLOYD COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS FROM 9:00 a.m. till 12:00 noon.

Your County Clerk's office will remain open MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. FRIDAY-8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. SATURDAY-9:00 a.m.-12 noon.

> Carla "Robinson" Boyd your Floyd County Clerk

# PARENTS AND CITIZENS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

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WE HOPE THEY WILL DO THIS. If they will, IT COULD THE NECESSITY OF A WALKOUT.

Salary is not the only issue, but MONEY IS A FACTOR. Money coming into this system must be better allocated to provide equity for the students as well as the teachers of FLOYD County.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!!! WE NEED YOUR HELP!!! WE NEED YOUR PRAYERS!!!





# Answers to children's vision questions

from Alliant Health Systems

As children grow and develop in a lighted world, heavy demands are put on their vision. How well children see their world helps determine how well they learn and develop as

Vision is a skill. It is this learned ability that leads children into the understanding of words and symbols that represent all the contents of their world. Many people believe the development of vision is closely related to the development of the child's ability to think and understand. Thus, the development of vision becomes all important to the present and future achievement of the child.

Parents ask many questions concerning children's vision. The following are the most frequently asked questions along with answers that are easy to understand.

(1) Can a very young child be examined for visual defects?

Yes. Tests on the eyes of a small child can be performed that will tell the physician a good deal about eye problems. The child need not be old enough to read a chart. In the very young baby, birth defects can sometimes be detected during the course of a careful eye examination. When

### Odds 'n Ends

Friday, August 17 229th day, 136 to go Balloon Crossing of the Atlantic: The first transatlantic balloon crossing was completed on this day in 1978. The trip took 137

hours, 18 minutes. Notable Births: Frontiersman Davy Crockett, 1786-1836; producer Samuel Goldwyn, 1882-1974; aviator Francis Gary Powers, 1929-1977; actor Robert DeNiro, 47; actress Maureen O'Hara, 70; auto racer Nelson Piquet, 38; artist Larry Rivers, 67; tennis player Guillermo Vilas, 38

> Saturday, August 18 230th day, 135 to go

Bert T. Combs Golf Scramble: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. An open scramble tournament. Lunch is included. Preregistration and entry fee required. 886-2711.

Battle of Blue Licks Celebration and Reenactment: Aug. 18-19, Mt. Olivet. Commemorates one of the last battles of the Revolutionary War. Arts and crafts, quilts and other special events. 289-5507.

Notable Births: Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents born in the America, 1587-1591; explorer Meriwether Lewis, 1774 1809; publishing giant Marty Backus, 50; former First Lady Rosalynn Carter, 63; actor Martin Mull, 47; director Roman Polanski, 57; actor Robert Redford, 53; actor/dancer/ghost Patrick Swayze, 36; actor Malcolm Jamal Warner, 20; former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, 73; actress Shelley WInters, 68.

> Sunday, August 19 231st day, 134 to go National Aviation Day

Notable Births: Humorist Odgen Nash, 1902-1971; aviation pioneer Orville Wright, 1871-1948; placekicker Morten Andersen, 30; publisher Malcolm Forbes, 1919-1990; writer Ring Lardner Jr., 75; skier Cindy Nelson, 35; jockey Willie Shoemaker, 59; actress Jill St. John, 50.

Monday, August 20 232nd day, 133 to go National Sports Junkie Week

Festival of Hungry Ghosts: According to Chinese legend, the souls of the dead are released during the seventh lunar month to roam the earth. Gifts are set out to appease the ghosts and assure good fortune.

Notable Births: Newspaper-man/poet Edward Albert Guest, 1881-1959; President Benjamin Harrison, 1833-1901; horror writer H.P. Lovecraft, 1890-1937; journalist Connie Chung, 44; dancer Carla Fracci, 54; India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, 46; musician Isaac Hayes, 48; baseball player Gregg Nettles, 46; Led Zeppelin vocalist Robert Plant, 42.

Tuesday, August 21 233rd day, 132 to go American Bar Association: or-

ganized on this day in 1878. Aquino Assassination: Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino was shot this day in 1986, begin-ning the downfall of Ferdinand

Notable Births: Former basketball giant Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, 54; singer Jackie DeShannon, 46; Princess Margaret, 60; football player and headband wearer Jim McMahon, 31; singer Kenny Rogers, 52; actor Clarence Williams III, 51.

be helpful.

A thorough examination at the age of three or four is recommended for all children to be sure they are seeing properly. Naturally, the older child can be examined more easily, but vision care does not have to be postponed for this reason. Even in cases of suspected minor defects, it is wise to have an early record for fu- as time passes. ture reference.

(2) What is "Lazy Eye"?

A child may have an eye that never learned to see well, a condition known as "lazy eye." Your doctor may call it Amblyopia. Many cases of lazy eye can be successfully treated, especially if found early. In most cases, if left untreated, the vision of that eye will become permanently impaired. Many

cases of lazy eye can be helped if caught early. For this reason, detection and treatment at the carliest possible age is essential.

(3) Can a child outgrow eye prob-

Generally not, but there are a few minor exceptions. Most of the problems will not disappear, even though they may seem to go away because the child learns to get by in spite of

(4) Is there any way in which glasses may be avoided?

This can be determined only by a very careful eye examination. Not all eye problems require glasses.

(5) Will glasses have to be worn forever if they're put on at a young

This depends on the nature of the visual problem. Often glasses are prescribed as a temporary measure. However, it is the visual problem itself that determines how long and when glasses must be worn, not when glasses are first prescribed.

(6) If a child wears glasses, does it make the eyes weaker?

Definitely not. There is no scien-

### necessary, treatment can frequently tific evidence to support the view that vision becomes worse as a result of wearing glasses.

(7) Why do some children's glasses have to be changed from time

As the child grows, the eye grows also and it changes in its need for glasses. Therefore, it is sometimes necessary to increase the lens power

(8) How do I know if my child's eyes need to be examined?

All children should have an eye examination in their third or fourth year to determine that their sight is developing normally. However, the following symptoms would indicate a need for an eye examination regardless of age: eyes crossed, including eyes turning either inward or outward; reddened or watery eyes; encrusted lids or frequent styes; frequent rubbing of eyes; continual scowling, frowning or squinting; frequent or severe headaches; burning or itching of the eyes.

If you plan to schedule your child for an eye examination with an opthalmologist, or eye physician, here are some suggestions.

-Plan for an appointment early in the day before your child has a chance to become tired.

—Talk naturally with your child about the visit to the eye doctor as you would about any other routine experience.

-Don't suggest "fear" to your little one. A bribe is unnecessary. The examination is completely painless. Generally shots are not given.

-Most important, do not mention the possibility of your child needing glasses. In the greater majority of cases, glasses are not prescribed. Also, avoid any mention of blind-

-If you are careful to protect your child's vision when he or she is young, then problems will be reduced as your child grows into adulthood.

# Team up for health

Last year, over one million men. women and children across the nation participated in WalkAmerica to support March of Dimes efforts to ensure a healthy start in life for all babies. That says a lot.

More babies in this country die because of birth defects, low birthweight and prematurity than any other cause. The March of Dimes is working to change that and people can help by teaming up with them to WalkAmerica for healthier babies.

The annual WalkAmerica is the largest fund-raiser for the March of Dimes and it is the nation's largest walking event. WalkAmerica is a walk-a-thon in which individuals and teams representing companies, clubs, organizations and schools walk a predetermined route. It takes place in over 1400 communities in all of the

The Kentucky East Chapter celebrates WalkAmerica yearly in 20 communities across the central and eastern Kentucky and southern Ohio. The local walk will be in Pikeville on

Saturday, Oct. 20. Of the one million people who walked or participated in other ways last year, most did so as part of Team-

Walk, the corporate arm of WalkAmerica in which co-workers sign rup as a team and walk together under their company banner. Last year, nearly 26,000 teams accounted for 80 percent of the \$43 million raised by WalkAmerica.

WalkAmerica raised over \$300,000 dragline operator, one year, 08; excawith the help of 5300 volunteer walk-

That money enables the March of Dimes to carry out its Campaign for Healthier Babies, which includes programs for increased access to prenatal care and other health services, research, advocacy and public and professional education. Locally, the Methodist Hospital of Kentucky has been a past recipient of March of Dimes grants to enable them to provide better prenatal care.

To find out more about a Team-Walk in the upcoming Walk America event, call 437-3521.

### **Newsome family**

The William Newsome family of Grethel reunion will be at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's spillway picnic area, Shelter #3, on Sept. 2. Everyone is welcome.

# Billy Graham calls for prayer

Rev. Billy Graham concerning the crisis in the Middle East:

The present situation in the Persian Gulf region is potentially one of the most dangerous threats to world peace and stability since World War II. An outbreak of war in that region will affect every person on earth economically, politically and socially. There could also be major spiritual implications. These events are happening in that part of the world where history began, and, the Bible says, where history as we know it will some day end.

Istrongly support President Bush's call for prayer at this critical time. The Bible commands us to pray for "all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives" (I Timothy 2:2). Let us pray that God will give wisdom to all those leaders whose decisions can make a difference there, and for all the peoples in that part of the world. Let us pray also that God will intervene and bring peace to that troubled region.

May these events also remind us that our ultimate security must not be in economic or military strength alone. Let us instead remember the

The following is a statement by ancient words of the Psalmist, "God is our refuge and strength, an ever present help in trouble...He makes wars cease to the ends of the earth" (Psalm 46:1,9).

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# Job Opportunities

The following job openings are **School Board Openings** posted by the Department of Employment Services at Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Inez and Salyersville. Listings are by county and are followed by the amount of experience

Floyd County: Assistant manager, finance, one year, 12; bartender, six months, 10; bus driver, part-time, one year, 08; cellular radio phone mechanic, one year, 12; coal hauler, 10-wheeler, one year (age 25 or older), 08; concrete finisher, one year, 08; crane operator (50-150 ton cable), two years, 12; engineering technician/drafter, two years, 14; financial manager, three years, 16; floral designer, two years, 10; front end mechanic, three years, 16; mine electrician, underground, three years, 08; nursing instructor, four years plus ADN degree, 16; pizza maker, six months, 10; radio news reporter, six months, 12-14; roof bolter, six months, 08; sales representative, advertising, six months, 12; salesperson, mobile homes, none, 12; secretary, 60 WPM, two years, 12; surveyor, mine, one year, 12; teacher, music, K-12, certified, 16; teacher elementary, K-8, certified, 16; waiter/ waitress/cook, six months, 10.

and education required to qualify.

Martin County: auto body repairer, two years, 12; nurse aide, one year, 12; security guard, two years (any type experience), 10; shot firer, underground mine, six months, licensed, 08; tractor-trailer driver, two years, (age 25 or older), 10; truck driver, 10 wheeler, two years (age 25 or older), 08; underground miners, two years, 08.

Johnson County: Clerk typist, six months, 12; cook, grill or breakfast, one year, 08; mechanical engineer, none, 17; nurse, RN, six months, 14; secretary, principal, one year, 12.

Pike County: Cutting machine operator, Joy-RB16, three years, 08; mine equipment repairer, five years,

Magoffin County: Medical assistant, one year, 12; nurse, LPN, one

Lawrence County: auto mechanic (have own tools), three years,

Area: Bowling pin machine mechanic, six months, 10; case man-The Kentucky East Chapter's ager, home care, two years, 16; vator operator, TD-490-590, three years, 08; fast food worker, none, 10; home attendant, three months, 10; insurance sales, none, 10; tractortrailer driver, five years, (age 25 or older), 08.

Floyd reunion

set for Columbus

The fourth annual Floyd County/

Southeastern Kentucky Association

meeting will be held at the Anheuser-

Busch Park in Columbus, Ohio on

Take I-71 North to State Route

161; go west to Busch Boulevard (at

the second traffic light) and look for

year books, photos, antiques, and any

item of interest to share with those

who share a common heritage. Spon-

taneous music and lots of fun for all

dogs, brats and soft drinks, and par-

The Association will provide hot

are anticipated.

Participants are asked to bring old

Aug. 18, starting at 11 a.m.

The following openings are posted by the Floyd County Board of Educa-

**Mathematics Teacher at Betsy** Layne High School. Proper certification, NTE exam, official transcripts and references are required. Application deadline is Sept. 3.

Developmental Occupational Program Teacher at Wheelwright High School. Certification required with a major or area in either of the following subjects: English, business

ed., mathematics, home economics, accounting, industrial arts, secretarial practice, general business, guidance counseling, reading specialist, agricultural vocational or health occupations. Application deadline is Sept. 3

**Elementary Classroom Teacher** at Clark Elementary School. Successful completion of NTE, proper certification for position by Kentucky Division of Certification, Kentucky Department of Education required. K-8 certification preferred. Application deadline is Sept. 14.

# **Obituaries**

Earcie Iarrell Branham Curt Collins

### **Curt Collins**

Curt Collins, 77, of Honaker died Thursday, Aug. 16, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born Sept. 16, 1912, at Little Mud Creek, he was a retired coal miner and son of the late William Riley and Annie Mitchell Collins.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, Lynn and Linda Collins, one brother, John B. Collins, and one sister, Lizzy McKinney.

Survivors include his wife Masil Damron Collins; four sons, Orris Collins, Jerry Collins and Bill Collins, all of Honaker, and Ralph Collins of Frenchburg; five daughters, Josephine Collins, Nancy Kidd, Patricia Sue Boyd, Brenda Howell and Kathy Jane Kidd, all of Honaker; seven brothers, Rousie Collins and Andy Collins, both of Price, Bill Collins and Ted Collins, both of New London, Ohio, Oscar Collins of Toler Creek, Joseph Collins of Honaker and Ervin Collins of McDowell; two sisters, Margaret Newmaker of Pikeville and Susie Kimber of Toler Creek; numerous grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Sunday, Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. at the Little Dove Old Regular Baptist Church at Honaker with Walter Akers and other ministers of the Old Regular Baptist officiating. Burial will follow in the Blue Rose Cemetery at Honaker with the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin officiating. Visitation will be any time Friday and Saturday at the

### **ATTEND YOUR** PLACE OF WORSHIP THIS WEEK

### THE FIRST **CHURCH OF GOD**

University Drive, Prestonsburg, KY Kevin Collins, Pastor

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.

### Earcie Jarrell Branham

Earcie Jarrell Branham, 80, of Chelsea, Mich., formerly of Water Gap, died Aug. 8 at Chelsea Community Hospital following a brief ill-

Born July 21, 1910, in Water Gap, she was the daughter of Leonard and Ivanette DeRossett Jarrell. On Dec. 1, 1928, she married Joe Branham (died Nov. 12, 1978). She lived in Chelsea since 1953. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge of Prestonsburg.

Preceding her in death were an infant son, Ralph; one sister, Jenny Hurd; one brother, Curtis Jarrell and one granddaughter, Melissa Jarrell.

Survivors include two sons, James Branham of Chelsea and Ronald Branham of Ann Arbor, Mich.; one daughter, Audrey Bongo of Avon Park, Fla.; one sister, Rebecca Brown of Thurman, Ohio; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Aug. 11 at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea Mich., with the Rev. Leland Booker of the First Congregational Church officiating. Burial followed in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Ch-

Serving as pallbearers were four grandsons and two granddaughters.

# 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.

# **Word of Victory Ministries**

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**Place** Date

**Time** 

**Auxier Methodist Church** Auxier, Ky. Sat. Aug. 18th, 1990 7:30 p.m.

# The Cabbage Patch

by Marie Harmon

Muskmelons and watermelons are a long season crop. They are both warm and hot weather crops. They can be planted either in peat pots for earlier fruits or sown in the open ground. A good time to plant melons is when blackberries are in full bloom. We normally have our last frost or cold spell at this time. By the time the melons are up, warm weather has set

We always planted our melons in the recommended hills of 7-8 seed per hill with 4' to 6' between hills. After plants were up, they are out all except the two strangest plants. Never leave more than three plants per hill.

One year we raised cucumbers for the pickle market. We were advised to plant seed in rows, like beans. I for one know this was wrong! It wasn't - I was. Now all our cucumber, muskmelon and watermelons are planted in rows with 4' balks. After the plants are up, leave plants one hoe width apart.

As the vines begin to run you can turn them back toward the row, so they will not take the garden. My uncle used to pinch the tips of the vines off. I don't care for this practice as it causes the vines to bush more and become too dense for needed air and sun.

I read some place to place your muskmelons on top of upturned 3 lb. coffee cans. They are supposed to grow larger and sweeter as they get much needed air and sun. I tried it! I never could decide if they did grow larger or sweeter or not. I place my melons on the coffee cans, to prevent terrapin and insect damage.

One year this practice caused a total failure for my melons. Our son's Doberman, Stonepipe, and hound, Brutus, found they were better than balls to roll around and play with. The ripe ones made the best toys, easier to find and taste better. When



The melon patch

I raise the open pollinated types as I save my own seed from the "biggest" and "bestest".

Melons require rich, humus, sandy, well drained loam for best results. Generally melons are sowed in the only available space you can find in the garden. Side dress melons melon is worth it all.

they finished playing with them they as soon as they are established with were deposited in front of the bottom ammonia nitrate and super phosphate. step, full of tooth holes. We did not When the melons begin to set, side get one vine ripened muskmelon that dress again with bath, and you will have a good supply.

Never hoe up close to melon plants, always pull dirt from out in the balks to them. Stay out of the path after rain or when dew is still on the vines.

To some, growing melons are a waste of ground, time and work. To me, a fresh home grown vine ripened

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### Melon puzzle

by Marie Harmon Find the 21 words in puzzle. Circle and mark off. All letters are not used. Some more than once. All words are in a straight line

Word List **ANTHRACNOSE AROMA** BANANA **BLACK DIAMOND CHARLESTON GREY** COLOR **CRIMSON SWEET FUSARIUM WILT** HONEY DEW

**IRQUOIS** MILDEW MUSKMELON **OSAGE** SATICOY SUGAR SUGAR BABY SUPER MARKET WATERMELON YELLOW DOLL

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# KMTA to offer driver seminars

all commercial drivers nationally will be required to obtain a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) in their

As a service to its members, the Kentucky Motor Transport Association Inc. is developing a seminar for persons required to take the CDL

The seminars, provided at a nominal cost for commercial drivers in Kentucky, will be designed to help new and experienced truck drivers prepare for the licensing exam as well as develop and enhance their professional skills.

The required written tests will be administered by the Driver Training

Division of the Kentucky State Police, beginning Jan. 1, 1991. The skills tests may not be required if the applicant shows he or she has the actual experience requirements for driving the particular vehicle for which the applicant applies.

Commercial Drivers Licenses will be issued on July 1, 1991, for those

Under new federal regulations, successfully completing all requirements. The CDL manual may be obtained locally from the office of the Circuit Clerk.

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By working with Spot, the teenager learns a valuable lesson in self communicate with the outside world. for him, too.

This is only one of the little mir-Jr.'s commitment to animal-assisted

The Kentucky Regional Poison Center of Kosair Children's Hospital

is anticipating a record number of

calls for its 36th anniversary in 1990.

and in 1989, more than 51,100.

Center statistics show a 96 percent

The increase in calls does not rep-

resent more people being poisoned,

but rather a greater awareness of the

resources of the Poison Center. The

nurses and pharmacists are specially-

trained to answer the hotline, evalu-

ate each situation and determine what

kind of treatment is needed. About 80

percent of the cases can be managed

Summertime brings a list of poisoning hazards. Petroleum products

such as gasoline, paint thinner, furni-

ture polishes, kerosene and mineral

or motor oils are often swallowed by

curious children. These products can

get into the lungs causing prolonged coughing and difficult breathing.

They may also make a child vomit or

mushrooms or toadstools, particu-

larly during wet humid weather.

These mushrooms can spring up

overnight and toxic and nontoxic can

grow next to each other. Deaths have

occurred from mushroom poisoning.

All wild mushrooms should be con-

If your child eats such mushrooms,

contact the Poison Center for advice.

If possible, place a specimen of the

mushroom (roots and all) in a paper

bag for identification. Among the

signs and symptoms of mushroom

poisoning are vomiting, diarrhea and

people in contact with insects, spi-

ders and snakes: Bites from any of

these critters can be annoying and

painful. But certain bites can be fatal.

The following types of bites should

receive immediate medical attention:

known serious allergies to the insect;

2. Stinging insects in patients with

3. Poisonous insects such as certain spiders and scorpions in very

4. Any bite that produces major

Other poisoning hazards include

symptoms such as difficulty in breath-

alcohol; cigarettes; medications; per-

sonal care products; household clean-

ers; fertilizers; outdoor plants, bulbs

and berries; indoor plants; lead from old paint chips; and fireworks.

1. Poisonous snakes;

ing or pronounced swelling.

Outdoor summer activities bring

hallucinations.

young children;

sidered potentially dangerous.

Another summer poison hazard is

sleepy and lethargic.

at home.

A troubled, drug-dependent teen- therapy work. The Knoxville, Tenn., winner of the prestigious national with the human-animal bond.

An associate professor at the breed dog from the animal shelter, University of Tennessee, New has and the girl has been assigned to give been a major force in helping pets and people help each other. He cofounded the ground-breaking program, Humans and Animals Learnrespect that makes her more eager to ing Together (HALT), which makes youngsters from a resident drug de-Since Spot is now a desirable pet for toxification rehabilitation program adoption, there's a happy outcome responsible for obedience training dogs from a local shelter.

According to New, the program acles that inspires Dr. John C. New, gives the youths insight into learning, listening and self-discipline.

If you have questions concerning

a possible poison hazard, call The

Kentucky Regional Poison Center of

Kosair Children's Hospital. It oper-

ates 24 hours a day, seven days a

pamphlets and stickers are available

by calling the center or writing PO Box 35070, Louisville 40232-5070.

Summer poison tips

increase in the number of calls since week. The toll-free number in Ken-

1977 (earliest figures available). In tucky is 1-800-722-5725. Information 1977, the center received 5,313 calls, pamphlets and stickers are available

Youngsters' satisfaction from turning "unwanted" animals into good pets can even turn their lives around.

"This program gives these kids the feeling of accomplishment often lacking in their lives," says New.

The drug rehabilitation work is part of the larger Human-Animal Bond in Tennessee (HABIT) program which New also cofounded. Since its creation four years ago, HABIT has developed over 30 programs, with a waiting list of 16 more. Some 200 volunteers bring pets to visit nursing homes, mental hospitals and rehabilitation centers, hospitals and other institutions.

"These programs have helped an autistic child increase his attention span, and a head trauma patient begin physical rehabilitation by throwing a dog a ball. For others, the unconditional love given by animals has proven a welcome day-brightener and even a new form of therapy," says

As part of his award, New receives a grant from the University of Tennessee. The Bustad Award is sponsored by Hill's Pet Products, makers of Prescription Diet and Science Diet foods for dogs and cats.

New was chosen for the award by the American Veterinary Medical Association and The Delta Society, an international non-profit organization based in Renton, W.Va., which focuses on the interaction of people, animals and the environment. The Bustad Award was named for The Delta Society Co-founder Dr. Leo K. Bustad, who is widely recognized for his work using animals to help people.

Jim McClanahan, CP, and Maurice Adkins, formerly of Pikeville, announce the opening of their new prosthetic facility, HI-TECH, in Lexington.

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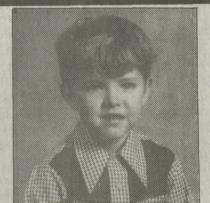
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By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Sports

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Birdies, eagles in same game

# Stephens, Burgess score holes-in-one at local course

basketball. It's like a "long bomb" in

It's like a "grand slam home run" Actually, it is a more difficult ac-in baseball. It's like a "dunk shot" in complishment than either of the other feats in baseball, basketball or footfootball. What is it? A hole-in-one in ball. But for retired Columbia Gas employee George P. Stephens and

retired Navy man Harold Burgess, everything seemed possible one day on the golf course at Jenny Wiley even a hole-in-one.

Stephens not only had a hole-inone, but the 62-year-old accomplished something that no one around here has ever heard of being done before — he birdied (one under par) on the first tee, got an eagle (two under par) on the second hole and on the number three hole, a 122-yard shot, Stephens got his second hole-in-one since he began to play golf.

When did he get his first one? "I got it on May 2, 1988, at the same course on the same hole using the same club," explained the retiree. "I was five under par for the first three holes."

Clyde McGuire, Harold Burgess and Stephens' son Dana were members of the foursome when Stephens hit his hole-in-one.

Stephens, who has a membership at the Jenny Wiley course, says that he tries to play golf three days a week. "I bought my wife a membership here also and she came about two times and gave it up," said Stephens. Stephens' wife of 44 years, June, is a retired school teacher in the Floyd County school district.

"She's a golf widow," says Stephens. "She was with me the day that I made the hole-in-one, just walking along with us."

Stephens was district supervisor for Inman Gas Company, a subsiary of Columbia Gas, for 30 years. "When the company elected to merge with Columbia Transmission then I elected to retire."

"If you just keep hitting the greens you'll eventually get one," advises Stephens. "If you're not good enough to hit the greens then you'll never get

Besides playing golf three days a week, Stephens says that he enjoys gardening and keeping his lawn mowed. "It helps to keep me in shape,"

One of Stephens' golfing partners when he hit his cherished "hole-inone" was Harold Burgess of Staffordsville, a retired Navy man of 30

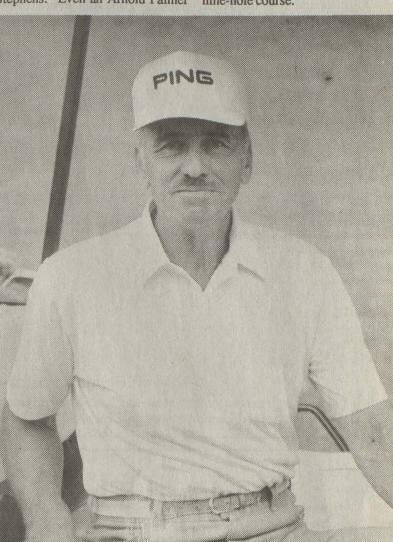
"I play five days a week and sometimes six," he explained. Last Saturday on the number eight hole at Jenny Wiley, a 152-yard shot, Burgess got his first "hole-in-one" with the trio of Fred Goble, Clyde Burgess and Tom Flannery completing the

"My wife, Alice (of 37 years), is a golf widow also," he said laughing. "She sometimes wishes I had never taken up the game."

Burgess says that he was also a former Johnson County school teacher for eight and a half years. He tries to play the Paintsville Golf Course once a month and has played some at the Allen Course. He also has his membership at the Jenny Wiley

Stephens and Burgess may never hit a grand slam, dunk a basketball or throw a long touchdown pass, but they both can say they have accomplished something that few get to in or Chi Chi Rodriguez would like to life - and that is hit a "hole-in-one." have played the first three holes I "A lot of people play golf all their played that day."

life and never get a hole-in-one," said Oh yes, Stephens shot a 30 on the Stephens. "Even an Arnold Palmer nine-hole course.



**GEORGE P. STEPHENS** 

# Cavaliers provide opposition as ACHS opens under lights

**HAROLD BURGESS** 

as the Jenkins Cavaliers motor into town to help the Allen Central Rebels to open their new season tonight at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex on the campus of the Right Beaver

There will be something strange about this game. The game starts at 8 p.m instead of 5 p.m. And the game will be played Friday night instead of Saturday afternoon.

The reason: this year the Rebels will play the first home game under their newly installed lights. The lights have been a long sought after project that has finally become a reality.

The Cavaliers come to Daniels Field with really not a very strong football team and under the leadership of a new coach. The Rebel defense will have to contain the running duo of Chad Steneg and Kenny Stanley. The Cavaliers like to take to the air with lefthanded throwing quarterback Wayne Bowling.

The Rebels running game will be too much for the Cavaliers, led by 6-0, 210 halfback Tommy Gibson and

The 1990 regular football season 5-10, 160 halfback Todd Lucas. Case in point: newcomer Lucas will officially get underway tonight, Gibson is a power runner who would will be a big asset to the Rebels once just as soon run over a defender as to try and sidestep a tackle.

He rushed for 56 yards on eight carries in the EKMC Panorama at Jenkins against Fleming-Neon in the abbreviated game. Panorama games are just two 12-minute quarters in

Lucas has been a pleasant surprise for the Rebels this year as the big halfback has been impressive in the squad's two panoramas. B.J. Aldrich (6-0, 180) has the ability to carry the football also.

The defense will be led by a group of "heavy weights." Brian Wallen (6-3, 295) will be back for his fourth year in a Rebel uniform and brings a lot of experience to the defensive and offensive lines for the Rebels. Joining Wallen will be team leader Brett Meadows (6-2, 220) also on both lines. They don't get any smaller in Kevin Clatworthy (6-0, 300).

This will be a good Allen Central football team. Defensively, it is solid. The offense just needs to learn the

he masters the Rebel play book. Gibson will be looked to to carry the ball for the Rebels, but Aldrich is certainly capable of throwing with some consistency, giving the Rebs an air-ground game.

New Rebel head coach Dewey Jamerson has been waiting for this time of year anxiously since being named the school's head football coach. Jamerson was an assistant at Betsy Layne last year and replaces Donnie Daniels who traveled to Wheelwright to assume basketball coaching duties. At Betsy Layne, Jamerson coordinated the Bobcats' defense and this year has instilled his defensive philosophy in the Rebels.

The Cavaliers are quick to come off the football, where Stanley and Steneg like to sweep around the ends. Defensively for the Rebels, up the middle of the Rebel line is no place to

Game time is 8 p.m. under the new lights at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex.



Bowling to the air!

Wayne Bowling (12) of Jenkins throws a pass down field against Wheelwright in the EKMC Panorama Saturday night. Bowling will be leading his Cavaliers teammates against the Allen Central Rebels tonight at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex in the opening of the high school football season. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Golfing partners!

This threesome frequents the Jenny Wiley Golf Course as part of just enjoying their retirement years. Harold Burgess, left, is a retired Navy man and hit his first hole-in-one at the local course last Saturday. George Stephens, center, scored his second career hole-in-one back in May at the Jenny Wiley course. Clyde McGuire, right, was with both golfers when they made their hole-in-one. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

# **Bobcats travel to WHS** in early test for both teams

The Wheelwright Trojans went 0-10 last season, and coach Roger Johnson has made it clear that if "we win one game this season we've had a better year." The Trojans will be looking to win that coveted game in the team's opener against Betsy Layne tonight at Brackett Field.

Gerald Newsome, second year coach at Betsy Layne, would like nothing better than to see his Bobcats get off to a 1-0 start also. This should be a good football game.

Betsy Layne will come into Wheelwright with what Newsome says is a team "that believes in themselves that they can win." Newsome says that is half the battle in winning a football game — believing in your-

Bobby Wise (5-7, 150) will be the Bobcat to watch, according to

Newsome. "Bobby is a very hard nosed player who has really improved," the Bobcat mentor stated. "He will be the player to keep your eye on."

Wise will be playing the halfback position for the Bobcats. Joining Wise at the other halfback spot will be senior Blaine Depoy (6-1, 185) a fleet-footed runner who also has good hands in catching the football. Depoy runs with his head up and can see the opposition's defense real well.

At the quarterback position, sophomore Brian Combs (6-2, 200) will call the signals. Combs has proven his ability to throw the football and has connected with Depoy on several tosses. Combs' success at the passing game in the Trojan Panorama prompted Coach Newsome to say that the Bobcats could be more of a

passing team this year.

Chad Hunter (5-11, 180) will run the fullback position. Hunter is quick and possesses good speed.

The Trojans' season got a jolt when Eddie Shelton (5-6, 145) went down with a shoulder injury in the team's panorama that has put the speedster out of commission for at least six weeks. "That will really hurt us," stated Coach Johnson after the pano-

Before you shed any tears for the Trojans, whose coach thinks this year's team is going to be one of the best in a long time, freshman Arnold Adams (6-1, 193) has come along to take up the slack left by the absence of Shelton, Adams showed some real poise in the panorama game against Jenkins last Saturday night at Jen-

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### **Bobcats**

kins. Adams rushed for 40 yards plus in the scrimmage game.

Steven Shelton (5-7, 126), brother to Eddie, will be in the backfield for the Trojans. Shelton also may get to see some playing at the quarterback spot. Shelton started at the signal calling position against Jenkins in the panorama because regular quarterback Steven Johnson was suffering from apinched nerve. The possibility of being able to go two deep at the quarterback spot pleases Coach Johnson.

Ryan Johnson (5-7, 153) adds to the Trojan backfield. Throw in a very good power runner in Mike Justice (5-7, 205), and you can see why there is a lot of optimism in the Trojan camp this year.

Johnson (6-0, 165) brings back the experience the Trojans needs at quarterback. He is a steady performer and knows how and when to use his backfield. One of the favorite targets of Johnson will be Shane McCoy (6-2, 192). The sure-handed McCoy had two good games against Allen Central and Jenkins in the team's two scrimmages. McCoy, on defense, has had two interceptions in the two

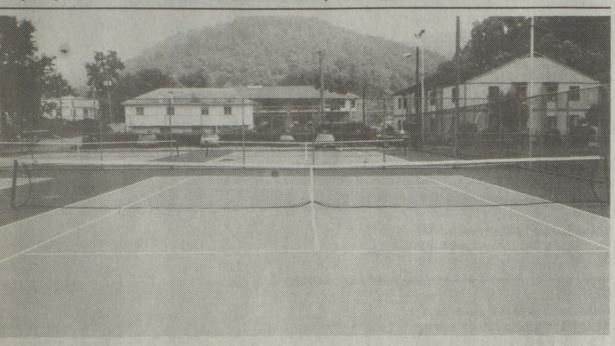
games also. Defensively, the Trojans will be

led by senior James Branham (6-0, 190) back from knee surgery of last season. Branham was injured in the opening game against Elkhorn City last year. Chris Hamby (5-11, 210) returns for the Trojans after sitting out last season. Hamby's showing on the offensive line will allow Coach Johnson to move Justice back into the backfield.

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One player that the Trojans must get more involved in the team's offense is Bryan Rhea (6-0, 190). Coach Johnson has said that getting Rhea more involved is a must for his team's success. A good receiver and running back, Rhea will provide the Trojans more depth in the backfield.

Game time is 8 p.m. for this one. Both teams are looking to get started right in 1990 as an early rivalry blooms. The two teams did not play against each other last season and it has been one of the wishes of Coach Newsome to add Wheelwright to the BLHS schedule. Besides all of that, both coaches are best of friends.



### Pikeville courts get face lift

The Pikeville College tennis courts received a facelift recently and areready for tennis action. The courts will be the site of several upcoming tennis tournaments. (College Photo)



**BANK ONE SENIOR GOLF CLASSIC** 

The 8th Annual Bank One Senior Golf Classic will feature some of the top stars in the world of golf as the PGA Seniors Golf Tour comes to Lexington on Sept. 3 - 9.

The Prestonsburg Junior Women's

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Racking, KWHA Ladies' Auxiliary,

Open Ladies Style Racking, Pole

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Club will hold its 26th annual horse

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### **AUG. 25, LOUISA BASS CLUB'S TOURNAMENT**

At the Paintsville Lake, the Louisa Bass Club will be hosting its annual open bass tournament on Aug. 25 from 7 p.m. Saturday until 7 a.m.

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PJWC horse show slated Aug. 25

Sunday morning. Entry fee is \$25 per fisherman with a 75 percent pay back Contact Mike Sullivan at 606-638-4555 for more information.

### SEPTEMBERFEST TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Louisa Junior Woman's Club will, in conjunction with McDonald's, sponsor a men's and women's A and B singles tennis tournament on Sept. 4 - Sept. 9. Also there will be men's and women's doubles as well as mixed doubles. Matches for boys and girls 18 and under and 12 and under. For more information, contact Terry Spradlin at 638-4227.

SEPT. 30 - EASTERN KY KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOW

The Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club is planning an all-breed conformation and obedience show to be held during the Johnson County Apple Festival at the Paintsville Park and Playground on Sept. 30. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

# manager Barb Bloomer at 886-1762. Bending, Racking Flat Shod, Novice

### Practice in full swing!

The Prestonsburg football field was a busy place Monday evening as Coach Bill Letton put his squad through some extensive workouts in preparation for the Blackcats opening game. Prestonsburg will open defense of its district crown with a road game at Betsy Layne on Aug. 24. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



### Winter league sign ups at Rebel Lanes

Rebel Lanes owner Henry Mayo has issued the call to all bowling teams that now is the time to sign up for the upcoming fall/winter bowling league at Rebel

"It is going to be a great year," Mayo said. "We have teams from all over the area coming in this year, such as Inez, Pike County.'

The fall/winter league is scheduled to begin Aug. 27 and Mayo says that all teams should sign up now to get the night they want to bowl on.

Women's leagues will be held on Mondays and Thursdays. Tuesdays and Thursdays, the men will bowl, and mixed couples will meet on Fridays and Sundays.

To register your team call Rebel Lanes at 886-1400 or come by the alleys and someone will sign you

# **Dugout Dope**

### RESURGENT REDS REBUILD LEAD

Just when you think the Cincinnati Reds are about to fold, they take three out of four from second place San Francisco, who loses two of three to Philadelphia, while the Reds take two from the St. Louis Cardinals to rebuild their once dwindling lead back to a strong 8-1/2 games.

Does this mean that the slump is over? Are the Reds rid of the anemic bats that plagued them? Does winning four in a row give notice to the Giants and Dodgers that the Reds will not fold as before? Answers to these questions and others only remain to be seen come mid-September. At that time the Reds will have completed league play against both

Ten games remain with the two contenders. Six with the Dodgers and four with the Giants. Five will be on the road and five at home. The Reds have always been a better road team than one at home, except for their recent trip to the West Coast, even though they are 33-27 away from Riverfront compared to a 35-20 rec- new major league record for no-hitord at home.

An important doubleheader with the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates on tap for tonight in a 5:30 p.m. start at Riverfront. The Pirates have found themselves in the same dilemma that the Reds were in. The Pirates lead New York by a half of a game and haven't been burning up the Eastern Division as they were earlier in the year. Ditto the Reds.

So what it boils down to is this, the upcoming series between the two front runners is of great importance. The four-game series (an afternoon game Saturday and Sunday) could give either club some momentum they need to continue their league-leading play. I guess that the series is probably more important to the Pirates than the Reds, from the Pirates' point of view. After all the Reds have an 8-1/2 game bulge while the Pirates lead by a scant half of game. In that case, look for the Pirates to give all they have for this one.

Remember, the Pirates swept the Atlanta Braves in a double bill earlier

third game 8-1 Wednesday night. The college game. Reds and Pirates will play each other eight times in the next 10 days.

### THE MONKEY'S GONE

glad the "monkey is finally off of his back." The Reds righthander finally six attempts after the All-Star game. Armstrong was the winning pitcher against St. Louis Tuesday evening, a 9-4 victory. Armstrong has been one of the puzzles of the Reds pitching staff lately.

### **MULHOLLAND HAUNTS** GIANTS

Trade last season: Terry Mulholland for Steve Bedrosian. Good trade both ways. Only thing is for the San Francisco Giants who got Bedrosian for Mulholland, they had to face their former righthander and Mulholland tosses a no-hitter against them Wednesday night. Mulholland's no-hitter was the eighth one to be tossed in the Major Leagues this season and set a ters in one season. The season's not over. And the way things are going we could a couple more.

### CAN UK USE FORD?

Does the University of Kentucky basketball program need a point guard of Travis Ford's stature? Can the Cats bypass Richie Farmer, Sean Woods, newcomer Carlos Toomer for the point guard position and accept Ford?

Farmer, a junior, got a bad break when he had to play his freshman year under Eddie Sutton. Last year under Rick Pitino, Farmer showed much improvement, but still lacks that point guard ability. This year, his third, look for Farmer to contribute more than the past two. During his senior year, he will be at the top of his game and have a great year.

Sean Woods has to improve his grades in order to play for the UK Cats and there is a possibility that he will be at the point guard position. Newcomer Carlos Toomer, a Pitino

this week with Atlanta taking the Bambino, has yet to be tested in the

Ford would be a big addition to the Wildcats and if Missouri goes on probation, he can play immediately. However, according to reports, the I know that Jack Armstrong is Cats are heavily recruiting some of the nation's best point guards and stand a good chance of landing one of won his 12th game of the season after them. Again, Ford is an experienced player who has proven his ability to play the spot. If the Cats can land this one in the boat — legally — they had better get him.

Until next week — good sports.

The first polo game in America was played indoors at Dickel's Riding Academy in New York City in 1876.

### Golf tournament space still open

Monday's Blackburn Memorial Golf Tournament at Green Meadows Country Club in Pikeville still has some openings for golfers, according to Phillip M. Blake of Pikeville Col-

The tournament is open to the first 112 golfers who register; participants are urged to register right away to ensure space on the roster. Money raised at the annual tournament will be contributed to the Pikeville College scholarship program.

"This is a great opportunity to have a challenging day of golf and help a good cause at the same time," Blake said. A tax-deductible contribution of \$100 is asked of each participant. "Some local companies have purchased foursome for the tournament and given the slots to some of their best clients," he added.

Morning and and afternoon sessions are slated, beginning at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A buffet lunch sponsored by Martin County Coal Corp. is open to players in both rounds, as is the awards banquet scheduled for 7:30

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# The band marches on... with everyone's support

by Tess A. Whitmer **Assistant Editor** 

swish their flags and twirl their bait? Without money, bands don't per-

props need to be created and trans- program, but it is a struggle. portation has to be provided. All this costs money.

So, if you're a struggling band that is not in the school budget, where do the funds come from?

Here in Prestonsburg, they come from a group of dedicated and concerned parents called Band Parents Inc. These folks realize that their child's education does not only include school books, but also the arts. Extra-curricular activities are important for the children to maintain an interest in school, in many cases. And, if not into sports, these children need another outlet where their creativity and energy can be channeled.

The Prestonsburg High School Band has gone through some setbacks lately in that participation has dropped for the past several years. This could be because of the turnover in band directors, but according to Joe Briley, present band director at PHS, things are going to change.

band director at PHS. He also teaches band in the surrounding grade schools and now the new middle school. He said that the amount of equipment bought for the new school will help out tremendously.

"We had no low brass for the kids to start on, but with the instruments bought for the new school we should be able to use that," he said. He also said that many times there was no place for the children to practice at the school, but at the new school

Briley presently has three eighth graders who participate in the high school band. He said these children were good and also needed, so they earned a slot in the upper grades' band.

The band director said he was glad that PHS principal Robert May is supportive, otherwise there would be no band. "He has been very good to us in giving us the concession stand at the ball games. Without that we probably wouldn't be able to afford a band," he said.

The band boosters not only have to pay for repairs, props and uni-Drums beat, trumpets blare, girls forms, but also band camp and competitions. Through the money they tons. Here comes the band - or does make on their concession stand, selling ads for their competition program, admission tickets, yard sales, After all, instruments need repairs, car washes and other fund raisers, the uniforms and music must be bought, band boosters are able to fund the



Briley said if the band were only budgeted \$1000 a year from the school system, it would be much better off. "If we had some money we Briley is in his second year as could count on, we would be able to plan better and buy the music for the shows. Sometimes we have to decide between running a contest or fixing an instrument," he said. Reconditioning a tuba alone costs about \$1200; new it costs \$3000. He did note that he hoped the new funding program would include money for the band.

> The students who perform in the band are all dedicated, Briley said. They do car washes and other things to get needed equipment for their sections. Last year the percussionists raised money to buy a new bass drum remember all the fun they had in and snare heads, mallets, etc.

Johnson Central High School band representative Debbie Daniels agreed that school support was the key to having a successful band. JCHS traditionally wins contests and puts on elaborate productions.

Daniels said the band works with The school board gives the group \$10,000; the high school puts in another \$3000 and boosters raise

She noted that the band's budget must be in by July 1 along with seven fundraising ideas that need to be approved by the board. She said that the children aren't permitted to go door to door and sell things, so they do school dances after games and the parents sell spirit buttons and such at

Daniels said that this was only about the fourth year that the band has had this kind of support. Previously, the band parents paid for everything. The program there has been about the same size for seven years, but this year she sees things increas-

She said that 75 students are signed up right now with another 100 in the elementary schools. Briley emphasized the importance of having bands in the lower grades. "It's like building a house, you need to have a good foundation for it to be supported."

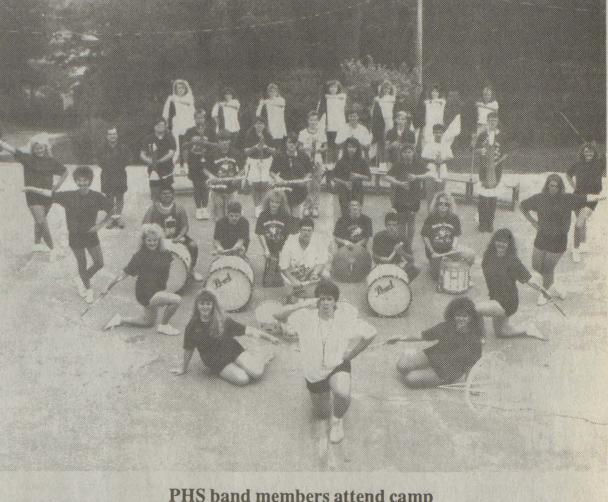
School system for the JCHS band took a group of headstrong parents, Daniels said. "Peggy Rice was the president and the group was very steadfast with the board. They wanted the same support as the football and basketball teams got. We had been saying that for years, but it took a group of good, strong parents to point that out."

Prestonsburg's Briley said that Band Parents Inc. is growing and has several committed persons as members, but help is still needed. Just to run one competition, the parents need to come up with quite a bit of money; judges alone cost upwards of \$150 a piece and nine are needed. At least 25 committed people to work it. The local membership is not that strong, so they are seeking outside help.

Not only parents are interested in supporting the band, however. Several alumni band members have become involved. They say that they band and want the other students to reap the same rewards as they did.

Band Parents Inc. voted the other night to go ahead and have the competition, because band members wanted it so badly. They have had two fund raisers since and are hoping for a large turnout to defray costs.

The competition is Saturday, Sept. a budget of about \$20,000 each year. 22 beginning at 11 a.m. Students and parents invite everyone to come out and watch the production. PHS will not be competing but will be giving an exhibition show.



PHS band members attend camp

The Prestonsburg High School band members attended Camp Crescendo at Lebanon Junction this year during the week of July 22-27. The camp cost each student \$103 and the band boosters chartered buses and paid some other expenses at a total cost of around \$1500. Much support is needed to keep the band functional and the Band Parents Inc. need everyone's support at competitions and at the concession stand during ball

# Comments about an old friend

by Willie Elliott McDowell High School

The new high school that will consolidate McDowell and Wheelwright is expected to be opened as soon as the beginning of the school year in 1991. If this should be the case, we all have one more year at the school that has served us well. I am sure that Wheelwright students, teachers and alumni have the same attachment to their school that we have for McDowell.

Of course, there are many things to be said for a new school. We will be able to offer more variety in our curriculum so that students can take classes that are interesting and important to them. We will have better buildings, more supplies and a plant that will be more conducive to learn-

I point out these things, all the while thinking, "But McDowell has done all these things for all these years." I know I speak with my heart and not my intellect when I say this, but it is hard to let go of friends, even if they are old and don't look as good as they did in the past.

Many of the McDowell High School teachers attended either/both McDowell Grade School and High School. To get an idea how much time some teachers have spent at the school, consider this! Barry Dean Martin went to school here from the first to 12th grade. After graduating from college, he came back to teach at McDewell and has taught for 27 years. Many other teachers have had similar experiences at McDowell.

Since many of the civic and cultural events of a small community occurat the local high school, most of us have spent additional time at the school, Linda and I were married in the McDowell lunchroom. (But not, as has been erroneously reported, during my planning period and her lunch break.) The school seems to be the very nerve center of our lives. We now have our own children there, and the beat goes on.

Through many of these years, we laughed among ourselves about the high school being held together by cables. But we would not allow an outsider to say one bad word about our school. You know how it is with family members: we can talk about them, but you sure better think twice before you do it.

We have gone through enough floods at McDowell (yet another reason we need to move) to test our resiliency to the breaking point, but we always bounce back. After each flood we seem to be a little closer and a little stronger as a community.

With time, we will have to create that closeness with our new school, if we are to give our own children the meaningful school years we had.

I am always eager to make new friends. For that reason, I look forward to the completion of the new high school. On the other hand, I am a sentimental fool and endings are always painful. I would promise

McDowell that I would come to visit, but when we go, the school goes, too. If we did visit, it would be nothing more than looking at a building or a piece of real estate.

So, like many of the important events in our life, the memories of the school will have to be stored in our minds to be brought out and cherished when we need them the most.

### **Evening classes** set at Lees

Lees College in Jackson will offer nearly 20 evening courses during its fall semester which begins Aug. 23. Courses include art, English, music, speech, accounting, government, American history, management, sociology, military science, biology and mathematics.

Freshmen may register for fall classes at Lees college on Monday, Aug. 20, from 1-5 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon. Late registration for any student is Tuesday, Aug. 21 from 2-6 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to

New students who have already been accepted to Lees College may begin registration in the library. Other new students begin in the Admissions Office. All returning students begin registration in the Registrar's Office.

For more information about enrolling for fall classes at Lees College, contact the admissions office at 566-7521.

# KSU holds workshop for child care workers

Kentucky State University's Rosenwald Center for Early Childhood Development will hold nine spring workshops on Saturday, Sept. 8, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Family day care providers, preschool, day care and kindergarten teachers, child care directors and parents may wish to attend the nine, one-hour sessions taught by KSU faculty and guests.

Individual sessions and presenters include "Strategies for Working with Abusive Parents of Preschool Children," by Dr. Herman E. Walston, professor of early childhood educa-

Student wins Space Camp trip

Games for Infants and Toddlers," by Fronie Prentice of KSU;

Three and Four Year Olds," by Gala Trent, from Eastern Kentucky University; "Science Experiences for Four and Five Year Olds," by Toni Thompson of Murray State Univer-

A Martin Elementary School stu-

Seventh grader James Robinson

Robinson won the trip in a state-

His parents are Jerri Smith of

Arkansas Creek at Martin and James

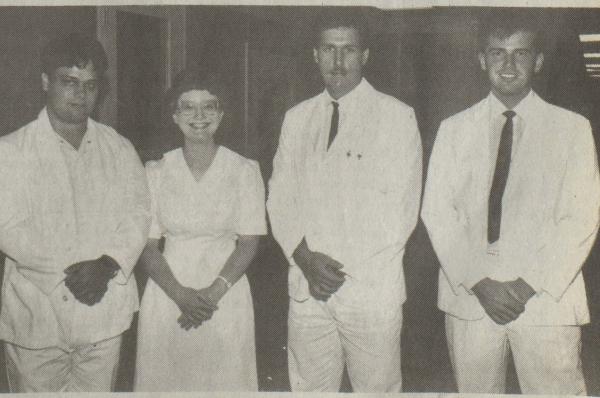
Robinson Sr. of Lexington.

tion, chairperson of home econom- sity; "Preschool Make and Take ics, and director of Rosenwald; Activities," by Adrianna Hardin, "Appropriate Discipline Techniques: director, Wee-Care Day Care Center Infant-Preschool Age," by Frances in Frankfort; "School-Age Child Stewart of KSU; "Appropriate Prac- Care," by Angela Harris, coordinatices for Working with Four and Five tor, Methodist Child Care, Frankfort, Year-Olds in Preschool Settings," by and "Cooking: Nutritious Snacks and Deneen Petty of KSU; "Music and Meals for Young Children," by Fontayne Bryant of KSU.

Registration will be held from 8-"Make and Take Activities for 8:30 a.m. at the Center on Sept. 8 with sessions immediately following. Six contract training hours for child care workers will be offered upon completion. The fee is \$9.50 per person and all participants are asked to bring a sack lunch, scissors, tracing paper and markers.

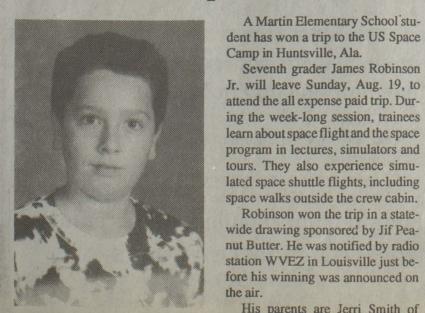
> Participants must preregister and pay in person by Aug. 24. Rosenwald is located on East Main St., Frankfort. For more information, call the Center at 502-227-6883 or Dr. Walston at 502-227-6184.

Deadline for academic items for publication in Friday's Edition of The Floyd County Times is Wednesday, 5 p.m.



Radiology graduates

A total of 26 Morehead State University students recently received their pins signifying completion of associate degrees in radiologic technology. Among them were, from left, Steve Spears and Sharon Fugate Spears, both of Drift, and Michael Walls and Robert Williams, both of Prestonsburg. As program graduates, they are now eligible to take the National Certification Examination for Radiologic Technologists. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)



JAMES ROBINSON JR.

# Floyd County, UK share heritage and commitment

Floyd County and the University of Kentucky enjoy a long-term relationship that stands as a solid foundation for the future, according to figures released recently by the univer-

That relationship is illustrated by the number of Floyd Countians who have chosen UK to help them prepare for their careers, says Charles T. Wethington Jr., interim president.

"More than 900 persons have earned degrees at UK," Wethington said. Included in that total are seven doctors, eight social workers, 10 dentists, 35 lawyers, 65 engineers and 122 teachers, who are actively employed in their professions today in Floyd County.

And the heritage is being passed along to the next generation. Last year, 163 students from Floyd County were enrolled at UK's Lexington campus.

Closer to home, 915 students from the Floyd County area were studying at Prestonsburg Community College, one of 14 schools in the UK Commu- cal Center provided medical assisnity College System.

nities we provide," said Dr. Henry Hospital's helicopter service made Campbell Jr., president of PCC, "we estimate that the college has an annual year. impact of some \$10 million a year on the economy of this county."



Flying to save lives

Last year, the emergency transportation helicopter from UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center made 42 trips into Floyd County to transport patients who needed emergency medical assistance.

UK's Albert B. Chandler Meditance to Floyd Countians 2,700 times "Besides the educational opportu- during 1989. The University 42 trips to the county during the

> Three Floyd Countians have academic scholarships to attend UK

and three students from the county recently were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most respected academic honor society.

But degrees aren't the only way of measuring the Floyd County and UK commitment to each other.

The Floyd County Extension Office made nearly 40,000 service contacts last year. There are 3,2114-H Club members in the county and 17 homemaker clubs.

The Independent Study Program, primarily correspondence courses, enrolled 120 students from Floyd County last year.

Twenty-nine persons participated in continuing medical education program and 39 Floyd Countians received counseling from UK's Small Business Development.

Two Floyd Countians are on UK's Development Council, the organization which helps the university raise private and corporate gifts. The members are William Francis and Marvin Music Sr., both of Prestonsburg.

Francis is also a member of the UK National Alumni Association's board of directors and served as the national association president in 1984.

There are 25 UK Fellows from Floyd County. UK Fellows are persons who have contributed or committed to contribute \$10,000 to the university.

One Floyd County native, William B. Sturgill, holds an honorary degree from UK. Sturgill is now a member of UK's Board of Trustees and served a decade as its chairman.



Talking home ec

Debbie Stumbo, home economics teacher at Adams Middle School, spoke with Chela Kaplan at KET's information booth. She was one of over 400 home economics teachers attending their annual conference held in Louisville recently. KET provides many instructional programs to supplement that vocational area.

# Financial aid dictionary: terms defined

If you or your children are planning to seek financial aid to help pay for college, it's helpful to become familiar with the specialized terminology used in the financial aid process, says the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae), the nation's largest single source of education loan funds. To help you understand that process, here is a "dictionary" of some of the more commonly used financial

Campus-Based Program: One of three federal financial aid programs that are administered by school financial aid administrators. These include: Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG), College Work-Study Program (CWS), and Perkins Loans.

College Work-Study Program (CWS): A program that provides oncampus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial

loan according to the terms agreed upon when the borrower signed a made. promissory note. If a borrower defaults on a student loan, the guarantee agency and the federal government will take action to recover the money.

Deferment: A lender-approved postponement of repayment on a loan, under conditions permitted by the federal government.

Delinquency: The condition in which a borrower has missed one or half-time may vary from school to more regularly-scheduled loan pay-

amount it will cost a student to go to school for a year - including cost of tuition and fees, on- or off-campus room and board, and allowances for books, supplies, transportation, and other education-related expenses.

study that lends to a degree or certificate at a school that takes part in one or more of the federally-sponsored student aid programs.

Family Contribution: A figure, determined according to a federallyapproved formula, indicating the

Accepted in med school

contribute towards meeting the education budget. Education costs in excess of this amount may be covered by need-based federal financial

Financial Aid Package: The total amount of financial aid a student receives. The package may contain a combination of federal and non-federal grants, college work-study programs, scholarships and loans.

Forbearance: An approved temporary suspension of principal payments on a student loan, during which time interest continues to accrue. Forbearance approval may be granted by the lender if a borrower demonstrates sufficient hardship.

Grace Period: A six- to 12-month period after a student graduates, leaves school, or drops below halftime status before he or she must begin to repay certain types of loans. Default: Failure to repay a student Grace periods vary depending on the type of loan and the date the loan was

> Guarantee Agency (Guarantor): The organization that administers the Stafford, PLUS and SLS programs in a borrower's state or region.

Half-Time: At least six semester hours or quarter hours per term in which a student must be enrolled to receive a Stafford, PLUS or SLS loan. (For other purposes, the definition of

Loan Consolidation: A plan which Education Budget: The total enables borrowers with at least \$5,000 in one or more outstanding eligible student loans (Perkins, Stafford, SLS and Health Professions Student Loans) to combine their student loans into one new account, generally with a longer repayment term and sub-Eligible Program: A course of stantially lower initial monthly pay-

Pell Grant: Direct awards, which do not have to be paid back, of up to \$2,300 per year for undergraduates only. Pell Grants are awarded based on need, and are disbursed by schools. Perkins Loan (formerly NDSL): percent) loan made through a school's financial aid office. Students may borrow up to \$4,500 as underclassmen; up to \$9,000 as upperclassmen (including any amounts borrowed in the first two years of study); and up to \$18,000 as graduate or professional students (including any amount borrowed for undergraduate studies).

PLUS Loan: A federally-sponsored loan for students' parents of up to \$4,000 per year per student. PLUS loans carry a variable interest rate tied to the one-year Treasury bill rate, capped at 12 percent. The PLUS loan is made by financial institutions, certain state agencies and some

Promissory Note: The legal document a borrower signs that establishes the conditions under which the borrower obtains an education loan and agrees to pay it back.

Servicer (Servicing Agent): The organization that administers, on behalf of the lender or holder of the loan, a borrower's loans—tracking payments and maintaining account

Stafford Loan: A federally-sponsored, need-based education loan made to undergraduate and graduate students by financial institutions, certain state agencies and some

amount a family will be expected to A need-based, very low interest (5 schools. The interest rate is 8 percent through the first four years of repayment and 10 percent thereafter. Students may borrow annually up to \$2,625 as underclassmen, \$4,000 as upperclassmen, and \$7,500 as graduate students, up to \$54,750 in total.

> Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG): A financial award, which does not have to be paid back of up to \$4,000 per year to undergraduates with exceptional financial need.

Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS): A federally-sponsored loan of up to \$4,000 per year for independent undergraduate and graduate students. SLS loans carry a variable interest rate tied to the one-year Treasury bill rate, capped at 12 percent. The loans are made by financial institutions, state agencies and some schools.

Sallie Mae, a federally chartered, stockholder-owned (NYSE) corporation, is the major financial intermediary serving the education finance market. By buying insured student loans and providing other financial services to financial and education institutions, Sallie Mae replenishes local supplies of student credit. The corporation owns nearly 30 percent of all guaranteed student loans outstanding today.

### Registration starts for GED on TV

Registration is now underway for the fall session of GED ON TV — a program in which students use the at least 3,200 successful candidates The KET/GED Series to prepare for the GED exam. Kentucky residents interested in enrolling can call (800) KET-4433 for more information.

Many people who would like to obtain their GEDs need advance preparation. The GED ON TV program appeals to adults who want to study for the GED at home because of transportation difficulties, child care problems, work schedules, or a desire for privacy.

Enrollment in the GED ON TV program, which costs \$19, provides each student with three workbooks that follow the television programs, a pre-test and practice test, and a certificate that pays for the GED examination fee. The certificate is issued once the course has been completed.

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Ted Nairn of Prestonsburg.

Wm. Trent Nairn has been ac- of the George I. Alden Scholarship in cepted into the University of biology. Kentucky's Albert B. Chandler College of Medicine and will begin studies in August.

WILLIAM TRENT NAIRN

Nairn is a 1986 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

While at Prestonsburg, Nairn lettered three years in varsity football and baseball and played varsity basketball for two years. He maintained a 3.8 grade point average, graduating 12th in a class of 150. Nairn was a member of the National Honor Socicty and National Beta Club and was named an outstanding senior by the high school faculty.

Nairn did his undergraduate work at Cumberland College in Williamsburg. While at Cumberland, Nairn was active in the Outdoorsman Club and played intramural football, basketball and softball. He attended Cumberland on a full academic scholarship and was a two-year recipient

Nairn is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



# Robinson Mountain Fund aids East Kentucky

Robinson, if he were alive today, would approve of how his legacy is being managed.

Robinson, a dozen years before his death in 1934, donated land and money for the benefit of the people of Eastern Kentucky, a region from which he extracted a fortune in tim-

The most visible part of his legacy is the Robinson Forest, a sprawling 14,000-acre tract of woodland in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties.

But the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund, established by Robinson in 1922 with bonds designed to generate a high interest yield, also provides college scholarships to Eastern Kentuckians, makes grants to health care

Chances are good that Edward O. services, and assists community projects, mountain agencies and institu-

> Robinson deeded the forest to the University of Kentucky for what legal papers refer to as reforestation and agricultural experimentation. UK accepted the gift on the condition that it would be used only for those purposes, according to the deed.

It was land that Robinson's Cincinnati-based company harvested for its timber. When UK took it over, it was virtually treeless. Now it is a mature forest, and is the site of several UK research projects, Forest Superintendent John Overstreet says.

But the forest is not only a part of the legacy left by Robinson, an Illinois native described by author J. Allan Smith as "a self-made, harddirect heir was his wife Lydia.

According to documents in the able only in Lexington. UK library, Robinson's desire to help them ways of helping themselves.

The scholarships are one example. opment and remedial math. In 1989, the fund dispersed \$147,000 at 17 Kentucky colleges and univer- programs for young people.

Memorial Hospital in Manchester has received substantial grants from just as he intended."

headed businessman" whose only the fund that have allowed it to buy equipment that previously was avail-

The Speech Clinic in Hazard, the people of the region was not to another fund recipient, has offered give them money but instead to give free speech and language therapy, remedial reading, preschool devel-

And the Panco Youth Center in to 230 students from 27 Eastern Clay County has used fund money to Kentucky counties. They are enrolled maintain buildings and recreational

"I think Mr. Rebinson would be The Frontier Nursing Service is very pleased with what the fund has another example. The service's home done," says Lyman V. Ginger, chairhealth programs in Wendover and man of the fund's board of directors Berea provide free medical services, and the former superintendent of including midwifery, to anyone in public instruction in Kentucky, now director of Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington. "His money is being used



Little house in the forest

This log cabin was inside Robinson Forest when the photograph was taken in the mid-1920s and was occupied by a logger and his family. It has since been demolished.

# MSU registration is next week

Registration for Morehead State need to report to Laughlin, using the University's 1990 fall semester will same alphabetical system. be conducted on Monday and Tucsday, Aug. 20-21, in Laughlin Health dents will be processed in the Building from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. student's major department beginboth days.

Classes on the main MSU campus, including evening classes, will begin at 8 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 22.

Undergraduate students who did not preregister will need their rial schedules approved by their academic advisers before entering the registration area only by an alphabetical system based on their last name.

Those students who preregistered but have not paid their fees also will

Schedule adjustments for all stuning Monday, Aug. 22.

Course directories with a complete listing of classes and full information on registration procedures are available from the Office of the Registrar, 201 Ginger Hall. The telephone number is 783-2008.

Registration information night for MSU's off-campus offerings will be held at the regional locations from 5-7 p.m. on Monday, Aug 20, and offcampus evening classes will begin the following Monday. Aug. 27.

# Century Three Leaders offers opportunities

Shell Century Three Leaders is more than just a college scholarship program, awarding 520 scholarships totaling more than \$250,000. It's the leadership development experience of a lifetime.

Each year, two outstanding high school seniors representing each state and the District of Columbia receive a \$1,500 scholarship and attend the Shell Century Three Leaders national conference in colonial Williamsburg, high school seniors who have a proven Va. During the four-day conference, students are inspired by nationally prominent speakers to strive for the leadership skills necessary to lead America in its third century.

Their leadership skills are challenged as they debate significant issues confronting America, propose solutions, attend leadership seminars and compete for the national \$10,000 scholarship. Shell Century Three Leaders is

funded by the Shell Oil Company Foundation and administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Now beginning its 16th year, Shell

Century Three Leaders is open to record of leadership and academic success, along with a vision about the challenges America will face in the next century.

Students are judged on a combination of factors, including school and community involvement, knowledge of current affairs, academic achievement, and leadership skills.

The deadline for entering this year's competition is Oct. 19. Applications are available through each high school principal's or scholarship administrator's office. Each student is required to take a current events test and write a two-paragraph "Projection for Innovative Leadership," describing a problem affecting America.

Participating schools choose a

winner, who then advances to the state level. A selection committee in each state and the District of Columbia names two winners and two runners-up, following interviews with 10 state finalists. The winners each receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and advance to the national level; the runners-up each earn a \$500 scholarship. The remaining six finalists in each state receive a \$100 scholarship

In March 1991, 102 state winners attend the all-expense-paid national leadership conference. On the final evening of the conference, one national winner is awarded an additional \$10,000 college scholarship and nine runners-up receive additional \$500 scholarships.

All state finalists and runners-up become members of the Shell Century Three Leaders Alumni program, making them eligible for annual grants of \$5,000 for post-graduate study or public service projects.

For further information, students should contact their principal, scholarship administrator or guidance counselor. For school kits or information, principals should write Shell Century Three Leaders, PO Box 66004, Washington, DC 20035-6004.



### Wins scholarship

David Warren Hall of Drift has been awarded the Kentucky/Virginia Oil and Gas Scholarship by the University of Kentucky. The son of Steven and Janet Hall of Drift is a graduate of McDowell High School. He was a WYMT Mountain Academic Achiever, a four-year honor student, a member of the Drama Club, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and statistician for the McDowell High basketball team.The Kentucky/Virginia Oil and Gas Scholarship is a renewable scholarship that pays full tuition and fees at the University. The approximate value of the scholarship is \$6,500.

### Folk art added to MSU gallery

A folk art piece by the late Edgar Tolson of Lee County has been given to the Morehead State University Foundation Inc. for the university's Folk Art Collection.

The work, a carved wood sculpture depicting two oxen with a yoke, was given by MSU alumnus Dr. Paul F. Maddox of Campton. The gift has an estimated fair market value of

"Dr. Maddox has always been an avid supporter of Morehead State University and its programs," said Bob Howerton, MSU director of development and executive vice president of the MSU Foundation. "This is just another indication of his

According to Adrian Swain, folk art curator, including a work by Tolson will increase the credibility of MSU's collection. "By adding one of his works, we have filled what we thought was a void in our collection,"

Tolson is possibly the best known of the 20th century Kentucky folk artists. His works are in numerous private and museum collections including the Museum of American Folk Art in New York and the Milwaukee Art Museum.

MSU's Folk Art collection contains more than 300 pieces made by area

Earns MLS

Jayne Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pitts of Middle Creek Road in Prestonsburg, completed a master's degree in library science at the University of Kentucky this summer. She is a graduate of Transylvania University and has also completed a master's in education from Morehead State University. She has been en elementary teacher at Clark Elementary School and librarian at Prestonsburg Elementary School. She will be employed as librarian at Northern Elementary School in Scott County this fall.

### Pianist in concert at Morehead State

International award-winning pianist Nada Loutfi will present a guest recital at Morehead State University on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall.

The concert, which will feature works by Chopin, is free and open to the public.

Currently completing the Artist Diploma at the Indiana University School of Music, Loutfi has been selected to compete in the Chopin International Competition to be held in October in Warsaw, Poland.

"We are fortunate to have an artist of Ms. Loufti's caliber to launch the Department of Music's 1990-91 concert and recital series," said Dr. Christopher Gallaher, department chair. "Truly a rising star in the concert pianist world, she is a musician of whom we will hear a great deal in the future. Frankly, her performance here is quite a coup for Morehead State," Dr. Gallaher added.

Loutfi has appeared as a soloist and chamber musician throughout France and Southern Europe, including as guest soloist with the Yugoslav Chamber Orchestra at the Antibes Festival.

Born in Beirut, Lebanon, Loutfi began her piano study at age 10, winning first prize at the Versailles Conservatorium. She was admitted to the prestigious Paris Conservatory

and won first prize there in 1984. Performing frequently for Radio France, she is a member of the Trio Musicalis of Paris and recently signed a five-year recording contract with Cybelia Records. She was also awarded second place in the C. Kahn International Piano Competition.



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

Legals

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5250

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350,055, notice is 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 37º 28' 21". The longitude is 82º 39' 53".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 71/ 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 & Ive 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. The operation will not involve relocation of the 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

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.

### 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 northeast 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 82º 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

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 8-3-4tF. 40601.

Legals

### 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°

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 Re-

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, which was completed July, 1990, for both Increment No. 7 and Increment No.

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.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION **EMPLOYEE** PROMOTIONAL **PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING** NOTICE

8-17-90 DATE CLOSED DATE OPEN OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Teacher of Learning Behavior Disor-

JOBLOCATION: Melvin Elementary SALARY RANGE: \$19,398.50-

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Provide daily instructional services to Learn-

ing Behavior Disordered and Educable Mentally Handicapped students in resource setting.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: B.S. Degree in Education plus 9 semester hours in the area of special education. ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIRE-MENTS: Follow all state & federal

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 17, 1990 to be considered for an inter-

\*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 8-10-1tFWF.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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

Ronald Stone Sr. Box 743 Martin, Ky. 8-17-3tFpd.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Tackett Grocery, doing business at HC 77, Box 580, Galveston, Ky., by Brenda Tackett, HC 77, Box 580, Galveston, Ky. 41629, hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state 8-17-1tFpd.

Legals

### NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

For Phase I

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Bebe Coal Corp., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-5157 which was last issued on 8-15-84. The application covers an area of approximately 14.40 acres located .75 miles north of Grethel in Floyd

The permit is approximately 2 miles South from Ky. 979's junction with Ky. 1426 and located .25 miles southwest of Tolers Creek. The latitude is 37° 30' 00". The longitude is

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for 36,000.00 of which approximately 60% will be released which would constitute a Phase I

Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: backfilling, final grading seeding, and mulching completed in Jan. 1990. Results thusfar achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 25th at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky at 1:00 p.m.

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above. 8-3-4tF.

### 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 Drift in Floyd

The permit area is approximately 3.4 miles south of KY 777's junction with KY 80. The latitude is 37º 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.

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.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 23, 1990, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission to transfer control of the licenses of radio stations WPRT (960 KHz) and WXKZ (105.5 MHz), Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The application proposes that Ed Walters Management, Inc., a company whose principal shareholder is Mr. Edgar Walters of Paintsville, Kentucky, transfer control of the stations to Mr. Jeffrey Meek and his father, Mr. Arnold Meek.

A copy of the application, amendments and related materials are on file for public inspection at the studio which is located at 417 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Any interested person may comment on this transfer application by filing his or her submission with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. 8-17-FWW.

Legals

### COMMONWEALTHOF 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 Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 24th day of AUGUST, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FLOYD COUNTY, SSP 036 8536:

Access and parking lots at May Lodge, a distance of 0.626 mile. Bituminous Surface.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EAST-ERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 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-REFUND-ABLÉ). BID PROPOSALS ARE IS-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.

### Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

### **EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING** NOTICE

8-13-90 8-24-90 **DATE OPEN** DATE CLOSED OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Kindergarten Teacher Aide JOBLOCATION: Harold Elementary

SALARY RANGE: \$4.49 per hour, 6 1/2 - 7 hours per day, 179 days per

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L.

Hager, Superintendent BRIEFJOB DESCRIPTION: To work with elementary students under the supervision of the classroom teacher and principal. Lunchroom supervision of students, working with stu-

sessions, duplicating papers, etc. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High School Diploma or GED, and must have passed Adult Basic Learning Exam, Criminal records check. ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIRE-MENTS: Must take twelve hours of inservice. Must learn to work with IBM PS/2 Model 25 computer.

Legals

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-24-90 to be considered for an interview.

\*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 8-17-1tFW.

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### Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: U.S. Hwy. 23, RAISE OR LEVEL HOUSES AND North of Prestonsburg across from TRAILERS, blocklaying and concrete 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, vide references. Call 886-3767.

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. 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 twostory barn. Can be converted into a house. Small down payment with land contract available. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-1015 after

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 8-1-4tWFpd. after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 90 acres good land with timber. Beautiful home sites; 3 miles off State Route 32. Phone (606) 784-8-8-2tWFpd. FOR SALE: Two houses in Auxier.

Must sell, will sacrifice for a quick sell. Serious buyers ONLY. Make offer. Call 904-637-6126. 8-8-4tFW. HOME FOR SALE: In Prestonsburg. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, 1 large family room, covered porch and deck, 70'x190' lot. Call 8-8-3tWF. ALL GOVERNMENT SEIZED: Homes, from \$1.00 You Repair, for forclosure

information. (404) 866-1822, EXT. 8-15-1tWF. HOUSE FOR SALE: 217 Westminister Street. Needs some repair. (125' long, 150' wide). \$15,000. Call after 6:30 p.m., 886-6627. Mrs. Salisbury. 8-15-1tWFpd.

FOR SALE: Nice lot with hillside located at Cow Creek. Call 874-9715. 8-15-4tWF.

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, total electric. Asking \$35,000. Approximately 1/2 mile off Mountain Parkway on State Road Fork. Call 886-8917. 8-15-2tWFpd. FOR SALE: Land, 6 acres M/L. Left fork Daniels Creek, Johnson Co. off new Rt. 3, 4 lane. \$8,900. Call 886-8-15-2tWFpd. FOR SALE: 12 to 15 acres of land with nice house seat above flood stage overlooking Glynview Shopping Center. Call 886-8724. 8-15-2tWFpd.

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8-15-2tWF.

### **Employment** Wanted

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8-8-2tWFpd. WILL BABYSIT in my home. Have references. Call 478-9768.

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8-17-1tFWpd. BACKHOE, BULLDOZER AND DUMP **TRUCK FOR HIRE: 358-9142.** 

### **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 4-6-FW-TFN please!!!

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Prestonsburg, KY 41653

### Employment Available

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\$11.41/hour! For application info. call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-3041, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days." 8-8-2tWF. (PARALEGAL & LEGAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT) (IMMEDIATE OPEN-ING). QUALIFIEDAPPLICANTS (CON-FIDENTIAL REPLY) (LAW OFFICES). P.O. BOX 1426, PAINTSVILLE, KY. 8-8-2tWF.

HELP WANTED: Rehab Coordinator/R.N. Full time and or part-time. R.N. or Masters Degree in Rehab or related field required. Case coordination of Med./Voc. services to injured workers. Experience with industrially injured or LTD preferred. Flexible schedule. Submit resume to: Dennis G. Grant, TRIAD-Kentucky, P.O. Box 25008, Lexington, Ky. 40524-5008. E.L.E. Service provider. 8-15-1tWFpd. X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST. Registered or registry eligible. Immediate opening in rural accute care 72 bed hospital. Will cross train in C.T. and ultrasound. Evening and day shift available. Excellent benefit package. For more information, 606-789-3511, ext. 250 or send resume to P.O. Box 1487, Paintsville, Ky. 41240. Attn: Radiol-8-17-1tFWF.

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RELIABLE MATURE BABYSITTER WANTED in my home on part-time basis for a 4 year old. References required and must have own transportation. Call 886-1527 and leave message on answering machine.

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FOR SALE: Pair of Huskies. Must sell together. One 9 week old Huskie puppy. Call 886-6365. 8-17-1tFWpd.

### For Rent

building with 100 ft. highway frontage, next to Mi-Dee Mart at Lackey. Phone 886-3538. 7-18-5tWFpd. FOR RENT: Large trailer lots. Quiet "ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start and neat. Near Clark school. Call 7-25-4tWF. FOR RENT: 4 room apt. Couple or

singles. Call Jeanette Bowles, 886-8-1-WF.TFN.

TRAILER PADS FOR RENT in Auxier. 2 miles from hospital at M & D Mobile Court. Phone 886-3917. 8-3-8tFWpd. RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE in Wheelwright area. Units have 2 bedrooms, gas heated and are in excellent condition. Anyone interested may contact the Mountain Housing Office at 452-2171 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-8-8-2tWF. 12 noon.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Small, 2 bed-

room. Will accept HUD. 358-9653. Located in Wayland. 8-8-2tWFpd. FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, downtown Prestonsburg, nice neighborhood, convenient. \$300 month and utilities. 886-6375. 8-10-1tFWFpd. COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. One to four thousand square feet available. Situated in prime location within the city of Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-3165 or 886-6255. 8-10-4tFW. FOR LEASE: COMMERCIAL PROP-ERTY, DIFFERENT LOCATIONS, Call JUDY KEENE, 432-0026. 8-15-1tWF. FOR RENT: Furnished one-bedroom apartment. Private deck. Utilities/ laundry facilities included. No pets. Security deposit. References. Win-

chester Apartments. 874-9038. 8-15-2tWFpd. FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer. 2 bedroom house on Abbott Road. 886-FOR RENT: Trailer lot. 5 miles out on

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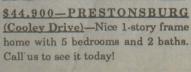
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