



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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State orders

Overloads to avoid Combs bridge

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

In response to recent discussions with Kentucky Secretary of Transportation Milo Bryant, Prestonsburg City Council at a special meeting Tuesday made a formal request that the Bert T. Combs Bridge be removed from the extended weight coal haul road system.

This relieved Prestonsburg from the liability for the bridge, said City Administrator Fred James.

Once the resolution is received and processed by the Department of Transportation, the bridge will be permanently closed to trucks weighing more than 80,000 pounds.

Trucks over that weight will be rerouted to the Mountain Parkway

(KY 414) to Salyersville and then over US 460 to Paintsville, where they may once again travel US 23 North. Unloaded trucks would be allowed to continue passage on the bridge.

"I hope that the truckers will understand our concerns, and the state's concerns in doing this," said Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta, who was called to Frankfort last week for a hearing with Bryant. "But we have to do something."

"The new US 23 will solve the problem, but that won't be here for another three or four years and that bridge simply can't take that much weight for that long."

Latta also stated that she believed the truckers would make the haul in about the same amount of time over the reroute because they will not have to face the traffic on the bridge at the intersection of KY 1428 in the city, and will avoid the bottleneck on US 23 in Paintsville.

"It's going to cost us quite a bit," said Danny Johnson, a truck driver for Dale Trivett Trucking, "but that thing is getting pretty bad. It's just something that everybody is going to have to live with."

"I think that it is very important that people know that the City of Prestonsburg was ordered to pass that resolution," said City Administrator James. "We do not want to cause any difficulties for those in the coal business. The state said the bridge was unsafe, so we had to comply."

Covered signs have been placed on US 23 North, south of the Combs Bridge, which are reported to refer to the new weight limit and alternate routes to be used by extended weight vehicles.

Following is the text of the official order sent to the city yesterday by Secretary Bryant's office:

"Whereas, the Secretary of Transportation is authorized to restrict or regulate traffic on state-maintained highways in such manner as is reasonably necessary to promote the safety and convenience of the traveling public; and

Whereas, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways did construct a bridge on US 23 designated and known as the Bert T. Combs Bridge located in the corporate limits of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky; and

Whereas, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways has expended great sums of money, manpower and time in an effort to repair damage to the roadway surface of the bridge and US 23 on both sides of said bridge caused by excessive weighted vehicular traffic that uses US 23; and

Whereas, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways has determined that said bridge is subject to great physical stress and strain caused by vehicular traffic whose weights exceed the designed capacity for that bridge; and

Now therefore, it is ordered that the section of US 23 from the junction of KY 114 (Milepoint 15.667) northward to the junction of KY 1428 (Milepoint 16.798) be removed from the extended weight coal or coal by-product haul road system as it applies to all truck classifications."

Travelers on the bridge yesterday noted that coal truck traffic appeared to be lighter and that the trucks on the route appeared to have lighter loads.



Short-lived sight?

The long lines of loaded coal trucks on the Bert T. Combs Bridge on US 23 in Prestonsburg will soon be a thing of the past as the bridge will be closed to extended weight vehicles in the near future. At the request of the State Department of Transportation, the Prestonsburg City Council approved a resolution that would ban vehicles in excess of 80,000 pounds from traveling the expanse. The bridge, according to officials, was never intended for today's extended weight trucks. (Photo by Tim Preston)

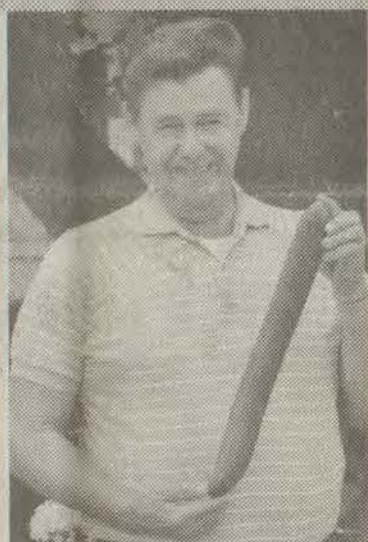


Sunny and warm

Friday should be partly sunny with temperatures in the upper 80s. Friday night is expected to be mostly clear with the low in the mid 60s.

Saturday will be partly sunny with the high in the upper 80s. Saturday night is expected to be mostly clear with the low in the mid 60s.

Sunday through Tuesday are expected to be mostly clear with daytime highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s and evenings in the lower 60s.



Big cuke

Joe Alley recently grew this 18-1/4-inch cucumber in his garden at McDowell. Alley attributes his successful garden to the right fertilizer, hard work and the good soil at McDowell. It just may be a record setter for the area. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Get your seat NOW

Despite the concerns at the beginning of the season about Jenny Wiley Summer Musical Theatre suffering due to the construction in the parking lot, the show has gone on. In fact, seats are filling up very quickly.

According to general manager Tedi Vaughan, performances of "Grease" are the hardest to get tickets for. The shows through Aug. 10 are almost filled and the Aug. 25 showing of "Grease" has already sold out.

Because of high demand, the Aug. 26 showing of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" has been replaced by another performance of "Grease."

According to Vaughan, both "The Jenny Wiley Story" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" are also still doing well. Attendance on "How to Succeed..." has dropped off some, but Vaughan said "everyone who sees it enjoys it and no one has ever left early," even though it is the longest show, two hours and 45 minutes.

She also stressed that "anyone with a raincheck, absolutely must make reservations if they expect to get good seats."

So, if you want to see "Grease" get your reservations in early and enjoy the show; there are only 10 more left (including the sold out one).

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State to reassess all local properties

Equity is goal

by Pam Shingler
Editor

In a month or two, all property in Floyd County will begin to get a long-desired second look.

Floyd is one of 25 counties in Kentucky, most of them in Eastern Kentucky, that will experience a complete property reassessment over the next two years, according to state property tax commissioner James Coffman.

The reassessment, Coffman said yesterday from his Frankfort office, "doesn't mean every parcel will go up in valuation. Some may go down, others will stay the same."

The commissioner said the reassessments in the 25 counties are being made possible through additional funding approved by the General Assembly in its recent session. With the extra \$6 million in state monies, revenue officers can go into each county for a systematic reevaluation of property.

"This is not a slap at Lovell (local property valuation administrator Lovell Hall) or at any other PVAs," Coffman said. "The PVA offices tend to be understaffed, and they can't get the extra jump to bring records up to where they should be."

Coffman said Hall was in Frankfort Monday for a "good meeting." State officials, the commissioner said, will "be assuming the work of the local offices, but there will still be a lot of work for the PVAs."

Equity is the primary goal of the state intervention in PVA offices, Coffman said. "We're trying to eliminate the situation where you have two identical houses, side by side, and one is valued at \$50,000 and the other at \$25,000," he said.

"This is a one-time program, a catch-up for the PVA offices. It should not have to be done again."

Coffman said a similar reassessment program was carried out in the 1950s in Western Kentucky. The result, he said, was more equitable appraisals. The situation there in assessments "has gotten better."

The Revenue Cabinet had become increasingly concerned over the past few years with inequality in assessments within counties. "This was not just an overnight concept," Coffman said. "We have been more and more concerned as time has gone on."

A series of investigative articles last fall by reporters at the Lexington Herald-Leader publicized the extent of the assessment problem. But Coffman contends, "It didn't put forth

See TAXES, A 2

Hazardous waste spills create hassles for local agencies

Part 1

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

What happens when a 1000-pound chlorine tank, the kind located at most water departments, leaks? According to SARA Title III, a federal law passed by Congress, a two-mile radius around the leak must be evacuated and emergency responders must await the arrival of a team from Lexington to shut off the leak, unless the leak takes care of itself.

Also, if a tractor-trailer with a propane tank turns over on the roadway, residents within a five-mile radius must be evacuated. The explosive range of such a tank is 2500 feet, but the fumes created by the evaporation of the fuel can be carried as far as five miles and creates the possibility of explosion when it comes into contact with a flame.

Presently, all that local firefighters and police officers are permitted to do is block off traffic and evacuate the



TOM BLACKBURN



DAVID CHAFFINS

area. Two Prestonsburg firefighters and some in Johnson County have the training required to stop or slow down such an incident, but they lack the equipment to utilize that training.

"This is a tough situation," said Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn. "They (OSHA) are not our friends in this."

Blackburn is speaking of the Occupational Safety and Health Asso-

ciation in Frankfort who sent a representative to speak to his and other fire departments in October, 1989, about the regulation that was created in 1986 following the chemical spill in Bhopal, India. It is SARA Title III, Community Right To Know Act.

Until that time, Blackburn said, no one knew of this act and how it affected local firefighters and rescue

See HAZARDOUS WASTE, A 2

School told to remove dangerous chemicals

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

The state Environmental Protection Agency has served the principal of Prestonsburg High School with a notice of violation, ordering him to remove potentially dangerous chemicals from the grounds of the high school.

The chemicals, which have been deemed potentially dangerous because of expired dates on containers, were discovered over a year ago during a routine fire inspection by Prestonsburg Fire Marshall Larry Adams.

Adams reported the presence of the chemicals and requested that they be removed from the shelves of the room they were stored in.

Johnny Ross, Environmental Protection Agency representative, said that he made a follow up visit to the school after he had contacted a local chemical company that had agreed to dispose of the chemicals in question at no cost to the school system.

"At that time I was told by the principal that the chemicals had already been moved," said Ross.

During a secondary follow up inspection, the chemicals were found

in the boiler room of the high school. At that point, Adams ordered that the chemicals be removed from the school grounds.

When Adams returned to the school for his annual fire inspection in July, the chemicals were found in two cardboard boxes in a storage building behind the school.

EPA officials were then notified of the presence of the chemicals, some of which appeared to be leaking from their containers, Ross said.

"The NOV (Notice of Violation) puts the school on notice that they are in violation of a Kentucky statute; in this case it was improper storage of hazardous chemicals," said Ross.

Ross explained that the school is required to properly store the chemicals within 30 days or face a fine of \$25,000 per day.

The chemicals, which include Benzene, Carbon Tetrachloride, Lead Acetate and Methyl Alcohol, are recognized as hazardous materials by the EPA. Other chemicals included in the boxes were potassium chlorate, sodium hydroxide, iodine crystal, acetic acid, cadmium sulfate and eight unlabeled storage containers of various unidentified chemicals.

Floyd County Schools Superintendent Ron Hager said that the chemicals in question had been properly stored since the notice was received and that the chemicals pose no health threat.

"This problem is one that is faced by many schools in the state," Hager said. "Chemistry and science teachers order chemicals that are not completely used and they remain on shelves in storage rooms. None of the chemicals found at any of the high schools in Floyd County are unstable or dangerous."

Ross confirmed that the chemicals had been stored in a vinyl drum packed with a "kitty litter type material" until the chemicals can be properly disposed of by the school system.



Another disappearing landmark

The remains of the old Beaver Valley Hospital/Clinic at Martin are being slowly taken away as the building is razed to make room for a parking lot. The hospital, built in 1909 by brothers Ed and Walker Stumbo, was turned into a general practice clinic in 1967. A story on the hospital's colorful and important history will be featured in next Wednesday's edition of *The Floyd County Times*. If readers have any information or memories of the Beaver Valley Hospital, please call *The Times* at 886-8506. (Photo by Marty Backus)

Regional Roundup

State says Island Creek responsible

LEXINGTON — State officials contend that Island Creek Corp. is responsible for reclaiming an abandoned mine in Pike County, even though IC hired Price Coal Co. of Hatfield to operate the mine. Island Creek cannot get other mining permits until the matter is resolved. (Lexington Herald-Leader)

City to restore landmark

WHITESBURG — A 76-year-old former wholesale company building will escape demolition because the City of Whitesburg has committed to remodeling it for the City Hall. The family-owned Lewis Wholesale Co. is going out of business this fall. The city formed a non-profit corporation to secure grants to preserve and restore the building. (The Mountain Eagle)

Interstate colleges to cooperate on degree

WILLIAMSON, W.VA. — Pikeville College and Southern West Virginia Community College have entered into an agreement under which students at the West Virginia school can earn a four-year degree from the Kentucky school. (Lexington Herald-Leader)

Miners vote union

SOUTHEAST KENTUCKY — Miners at South East Coal Co. operations in Letcher, Knott and other southeastern counties voted Tuesday, 540-149, to be represented by the United Mine Workers of America. The company, the state's third largest independently owned coal producer, is owned by the LaViers family which was involved in early Floyd County mining. The company has been facing financial problems because of a long-standing suit against it by Kentucky Utilities. (The Courier-Journal)

Robbery attempt leaves one dead

BLAINE — A state police stakeout of the Peoples Security Bank in Blaine (Lawrence County) foiled a robbery Tuesday and resulted in the shooting death of one of the robbers by a state trooper. Fatally shot was Mike Wolford, 24, of Freeburn. Arrested in connection with the robbery attempt were Ronnie Bishop, 25, of Pikeville and Donnie Stiltner, 24, of Paintsville. Kentucky State Police, Ashland post, had apparently been investigating reports of a robbery plan since early July. (Ashland Daily Independent)

Martin County Fair opening

INEZ — The 15th annual Martin County Fair opens Monday night with the theme "Pride in Our Mountain Heritage." Entertainment during the weeklong event includes a Tuesday night rodeo, music Friday night by the Nichols Brothers and a Saturday night performance by Danny and the Juniors ("At the Hop," "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay"). Carnival rides, baby contest, livestock and farm exhibits are also featured. (The Martin Countian and Mercury)

Violators may get the boot

PAINTSVILLE — Paintsville City Council gave first reading last week to an ordinance that would mean overtime parkers in the downtown will get the "boot", a device that keeps cars from moving. The device will be applied to vehicles owned by persons who have three or more unpaid parking tickets. (The Paintsville Herald)

Taxes

Continued from page 1

anything we didn't already know. What it did was get the legislature's attention."

When the state begins its assessment in September or October, between "6 and 10" local people will be hired to do door-to-door interviews with property owners or tenants, Coffman said. They will ask questions and fill out a valuation questionnaire about the property, such as the age of buildings, heating systems, size of the structure and improvements, he said.

The workers will then "observe" roofs and basements and other characteristics of the property — "the kind of things someone who wants to buy it would look at."

State personnel will also go through deeds and records at the courthouse to update them. Outside appraisers will then come in to re-value every parcel of property, the commissioner said.

Everyone associated with the program, he said, will have photo IDs so that property owners and tenants

can verify them. The cars they drive will also have signs denoting that the driver is working on the assessment project. "We will also put in the newspaper which part of the county they'll be working in at a given time," he said.

Coffman sees the process as a way of helping local property valuation administrators. "Once the records are updated, then Lovell (Hall) should be able to maintain good quality assessments," he said. "Floyd County has never had this kind of data."

Coffman also pointed out that regular reassessments are not unusual in other states. He said that Ohio requires a revaluation of property every six years and Tennessee, every four years.

Local PVA Hall did not sound so positive in a radio interview aired Thursday on WQHY. He had understood, he is quoted as saying, that the legislature would give the money to local PVA offices who would then carry out the reassessments.

Drift man is council rep

A Floyd Countian was named this week to be the student representative on the state Council on Higher Education, which sets policy for eight state universities.

Sheridan Martin, son of Sherman and Jacqueline Martin of Drift, will have his first council subcommittee meeting the first week in August. A second year student at Salmon B. Chase Law School, Northern Kentucky University, Martin is the only student and the only person from this region on the council.

Martin, 23, is a 1985 graduate of McDowell High School ("just a kid from Left Beaver") and a 1989 graduate of Morehead State University, with a major in political science and minor in English.

"My goal is to try to provide more and better opportunities for students," said Martin, who will serve on the subcommittee on tuition. "My ultimate goal is to return to Eastern Kentucky and take a career in public service and law." He said he is particularly interested in education law.

This summer, the new student representative is serving a summer associateship with Baird and Baird law firm in Pikeville, which he calls a firm with "a reputation for winning and integrity."

During his senior year, he was a member of the MSU Board of Regents and now is vice president of the Chase Bar Association. He was recommended to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson

In 1983, a Florida schoolboy found a bag of diamonds on a railroad track while looking for his missing bicycle. The jewels remained unclaimed for over a year and were then auctioned off for \$350,000 which went to the boy.



Long time, no see

Dewey Conn of Garth and George Copeland of Missouri were reunited after 45 years. The men spent 11 months in a Nazi prisoner of war camp in 1944 after their airplane was shot down near Hamburg, Germany. They are holding a model of a B-24 Bomber, the type of airplane they were in at the time. (Photo by Tim Preston)

World War II POWs reunited after 45 years

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

Sunday, June 18, 1944, is a date that will always remain in the minds of Dewey Conn and George Copeland.

On that day their B-24 Bomber plane was shot down over Hamburg, Germany, and they were both taken prisoner by the Nazi forces of Adolph Hitler.

When enemy fire turned their airship into an inferno, the men were forced to bail out at 28,000 feet. That was the first jump either of men had ever made.

"Of the 10 of us in the bomber, nine of us were taken prisoner," Conn explained that one crew member was reportedly beaten to death by German citizens upon landing after the jump from the fiery plane.

It was almost a year later before they were liberated from the POW camp by British and Canadian troops.

"It is strange to think that on the morning that we were shot down, we were sitting in a mess hall in Seething, England, eating like kings. For 11 months after that we were lucky to eat anything at all. Looking back on it, it was kind of like the feast for the dying man," said Conn.

Conn and Copeland said that their treatment at the hands of their German captors was much less than kind. "They were supposed to give us the Red Cross packages at least once a week," said Conn. "But we were lucky to get them once every three or four weeks. Those packs were the only form of good food that we got while in the prison camp and we all tried to share the contents. You should see 24 men trying to split a box of raisins."

"We were in a camp very close to the Polish border," said Copeland.

"We could actually see Warner Von Braun's rockets going up."

Conn added, "It is scary to think that if the Germans would have had a six-month headstart, they could have had better rockets and missiles, and that they could have developed the atomic bomb before we did."

Both men parted ways upon their return to the United States. Conn returned to Floyd County, while Copeland went back to his home. "I spent my time in Kansas and Missouri. I live in Missouri now," said the Midwesterner.

Almost 45 years passed before the men who had shared so much grief would see each other again. "We both attended a POW reunion in Jackson, Miss.," said Conn. "I had a picture of him in my mind and when I saw him I said, 'Well, he's turned into an old man!'" Copeland responded by saying, "He got old too."

The men were allowed more time to catch up on events last Wednesday when Copeland visited Conn's home at Garth.

Both men were members of the 448th Bomb Group, 714th Bomb Squadron, originally stationed in Seething, England.

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Hazardous Waste

Continued from page 1

workers. OSHA informed him and the others that if the regulations on handling hazardous waste incidents were not followed to the letter as of March 6, 1990, a city or individual could face a hefty fine and possible incarceration.

"We are under OSHA law here, we have no options. There is no 'I don't like it' or 'I ain't going to do it' or anything like that. We are covered under OSHA," Blackburn said.

"Basically it (the law) sets down the guidelines. It tells how you can go to a gasoline spill and how you have to handle it when you get there," Blackburn said. "It all depends on where it is, what it is, how it's running, how it's not running, the condition of it when we get there, if it's big enough that we need to report it..."

According to David Chaffins, state DES area nine coordinator "What this bill has done is, one, encourage a reporting requirement be made of any hazardous materials that may be in any county."

The only two in Floyd County are gasoline and chlorine. The county has to have a plan of fixed facilities that store these two substances. "This includes water plants, swimming pools, gasoline storage bulk plants, and things like that," Chaffins said.

"We are under OSHA law here, we have no options. There is no 'I don't like it' or 'I ain't going to do it' or anything like that."

Fire Chief Tom Blackburn

Also this law made it mandatory that each county have a Local Emergency Planning Commission. One has been in place in Floyd County since 1987. Bob MacAninch is the chairman and all members are volunteers. Chaffins was the chair until he took the state DES position.

The plans and documents created by the LEPC on emergency procedures at the fixed operations have to be on file in an office where they can be reviewed by the public. That goes for any county in the US.

It also requires reporting of a spill or a release to 1) State emergency response commission out of the local DES office, 2) The local LEPC chairman, MacAninch, and 3) The local DES officer, Bob Carpenter.

"That doesn't mean the state DES officer is coming out. If it is within local means they can handle that requirement," Chaffins said. "Yes, the requirement to notify everybody is there under this law. It has to be done. You are in violation if you do not notify these people."

"Any spill of five gallons of gas or more is a reportable quantity under this law," Chaffins said. "More than likely the local DES director will come out and he will file a report back with the state and tell them what is going on. It not necessarily blocked off. If it's a five-gallon spill it may not be."

"Everybody wants to apply the worse to it and make it sound blown up (compared) to what it is," said Blackburn. "We've gone to quite a few normal, little spills and we've handled them the same way we've handled them always in the past."

"The only difference is that now we report them different than we used to...it's now reported down the line. As soon as you go on the scene and determine that this is a hazardous material instead of any other kind, then you make your notification."

Then what? "We're either in the process of containing it or identifying it or whatever we are doing and we sit there and wait until he (a DES representative) shows up. If he's going to show up he'll either tell us or

if he's not, he'll advise us over the radio and we'll go ahead and handle it according to our manuals that we have on what to do with this type of product."

The Transportation Department out of Washington has provided the fire department with guides to carry in trucks that identify each hazard and what the firefighters are supposed to do; evacuation and the distance, tentative protective measures to take, what they are allowed to do to it, etc.

One of the measures being taken within the Big Sandy Area to alleviate the problem of waiting for a team from Lexington to come in to clear an area, is to establish a Hazardous Material Reaction Team. Such a team is only in the planning stages, according to Chaffins, who modeled his proposal after one already in operation in the Cincinnati area.

The proposal requires that each county judge-executive in the five-county area agree to enact the proposal, supply funds and about four personnel to be trained by the EPA school in Cincinnati.

Chaffins will then apply for a grant through the Big Sandy Area Development District to get one vehicle and equipment that these teams can use. Such a team would require protective suits, monitoring and sampling equipment and decontamination systems. The cost is upwards of \$80,000 to equip such a team, according to Chaffins. Eventually, he believes, money will be available from some source to give grants to the areas that need it.

Floyd County is second in reporting hazardous material incidents to DES within a 10-county area. Last year there were 42 incidents reported, 50 from Boyd County. "That doesn't mean that there wasn't more in other counties, just that Floyd and Boyd county reported theirs by law," Chaffins said.

"These other counties are only hurting themselves in the long run, because those counties putting in the most and accurate reports are going to be the first counties to get considered if any grant money becomes available," Blackburn said.

Wednesday: Part 2, The regulations

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Play it smart

Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall and Officer Roy Roberts talked to children at the Floyd County Library Thursday about several topics including safety and drug abuse prevention. Hall and Roberts answered many questions from the group regarding the use of seatbelts in cars and saying no to drugs. (Photo by Tim Preston)

IBM and Inacomp support PACE

The Prestonsburg Area Computer Enthusiasts (PACE) club recently had a visitor from Cincinnati attend their meeting. Mark Shokooh, an IBM representative, discussed OS/2 the future, WINDOWS 3.0 personal applications and the PS/1s and how they came about.

Since Shokooh was on the planning committee for the PS/1s, he was able to answer the question of how they got their name. Apparently the name came about as a marketing technique to keep consumers from thinking the PS/1 could handle the work load of the PS/2. Although the PS/1 comes with a 286 processor, the computer was designed for the housekeeper to keep records, the student to process a few words or play games.

Shokooh also informed his audience that the PS/1 comes equipped with a telephone modem to connect with other computers. All in all the PS/1 will be perfect for the home but not much help at the office, he said.

Members of the club got the inside story of OS/2s business applications and how WINDOWS 3.0 might be a better application for the single computer user. Although both applications support graphical interfacing, Shokooh told the club that OS/2 was a program for true Multi-Tasking and Multi-User.

In addition, OS/2 also has a very powerful database manager with SQL (System Query Language), that can handle enormous amounts of data and give users any information they ask for. On the other hand, WINDOWS 3.0 takes up less memory and disk space and is easier to use for the single user.

With the coordination between IBM and Inacomp/Abacus computer center, the PACE club is getting greater support.



Guest speaker

Mark Shokooh (left) of International Business Machines Corporation and Ronald Frasure Jr. of Inacomp Computer Centers/Abacus show the IBM model P-70 portable computer to members of the Prestonsburg Area Computer Enthusiasts club (PACE).

Lottery game show wins top awards

The Kentucky Lottery's television game show, "Fun and Games," won top honors at the recent Lottery Expo International Conference in Hilton Head, SC. The show won two awards including "Best Show of the Year" and "Best Creativity."

"We are delighted with the awards," said Frank Keener, president of the lottery, who accepted the awards on behalf of the corporation. "This show is truly our own. Our senior staff developed the concept and have worked closely with WHAS-TV staff in producing each show. On most Friday nights, you can find us at the show for the taping."

Keener cited the work of two lottery staff members: Bonnie Bos, who until May 1, supervised the show as producer, and Robin Russo, who is the game show's technical producer.

He added that the award is shared with the production crew at WHAS-TV and Louisville Productions.

Keener also received the special "Pioneer Award" which cites his leadership in US Lottery Corporations. Two other senior managers received awards of excellence: Russell Davidson, senior vice president of finance and Doug Stephens, vice-president of information systems.

An informal chat with Herman Mullins

By FCEA members

Several members of the Floyd County Education Association (FCEA) recently had an informal talk with Herman Mullins, a retired miner who went through many struggles as a member of the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA).

Mullins and his wife Mildred reared five children who went through the Floyd County school system. They now have grandchildren in this system.

Mullins and his wife talked about the lean times in the coal business. The retired miner, "Westucktogether and we fought a lot of hard battles." His wife reported how they depended on their garden for much of their food during the lean times.

Asked about the similarities between the miners and the teachers, Mullins said, "If they (teachers) don't stand together, they will be worse off. If you can't stand up for yourself, who will stand up for you?"

In talking to the group, Mullins' key word seemed to be "Unity." He noted that his own organization, the



Teachers meet with retired miner

United Mine Workers, was facing a struggle. He said he thought most parents in Floyd County are supportive of the teachers.

His wife added, "I have grandchildren in this system and I want them to get the best."

Some members of FCEA asked

about support for the UMWA from other members of the community. Mullins told how stores would carry the miners for long periods of time to help them in their struggle to get better benefits. He said that most of the community members were for the miners.

Both Mullins and his wife agreed that one of the best benefits that the miners got was the medical card. When asked to compare the benefits of the miner's card to the insurance that teachers have, he said the miner's card was much better.

He stressed the need for two things in any negotiations: job classification and job security.

The FCEA members came away from the conversation sensing the satisfaction that the Mullins have for raising and educating their children under conditions that would have broken many people.

They also sensed a deep religious faith that seems to be part of the Mullins household. "You may not have it all, but the Lord will make a way," said Mr. Mullins.

Social Security disability reviews

Do you receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income disability checks? If so, you should know that your case will be reviewed from time to time.

According to Jim Kelly, Social Security District Director for the Big Sandy Area, this is to make sure you continue to meet all requirements for benefits.

"The timing of your review," Kelly said, "will depend on the nature and severity of your impairment, the likelihood for improvement and other factors."

Most individuals are scheduled every three years. However, if you have an injury or illness that is expected to improve, your case could be scheduled as early as six months after your first month of eligibility. Or you may not be reviewed for up to seven years if your impairment is considered more permanent and less likely to improve.

Before a review, the Social Security Office will send a written notice explaining the review process and the recipient's right to appeal. The recipient will be asked how their impairment keeps them from working, about their medical treatment and about any work they may have done since the last time the case was reviewed.

According to Kelly, the case will then be reviewed by a Re-evaluation Unit that makes disability decisions for Social Security. The people there will request medical reports from

sources that treated the recipient. If additional medical evidence is needed and it is not available from these sources, a person may be asked to take a special examination or test at Government expense.

"You will be notified in writing when a decision has been made," Kelly said. "Benefits generally will continue unless evidence shows that your medical condition has improved and you are able to do substantial gainful work. There are some limited exceptions, but they apply in relatively few cases."

If a decision is made that a person is no longer disabled, they can appeal the decision and request continued payment. Said person can meet with a decisionmaker during the first appeal step (reconsideration) to explain why they feel they are still disabled.

If the person appeals within 10 days after receiving the notice, they can request to have benefits continue. A person can do this through the second appeal step (decision by an administrative law judge); if the person later loses the appeal, however, they must repay any benefits that were not due to him/her.

For more information about disability reviews, contact the Big Sandy Area Social Security office, located on US 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. The phone number is listed in the local telephone directory under US government.

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Counties prepare to update solid waste management plans

Nearly 180 individuals from 80 counties attended a solid waste management planning session in Frankfort earlier this month to learn more about the new planning requirements and the availability of financial assistance for local solid waste projects.

The two-day session, sponsored by the Kentucky Division of Waste Management, was held to assist counties in updating their solid waste management plans.

Counties are beginning to review their 20-year solid waste management plans as the required five-year plan update cycle begins. Since 1984, counties have had to develop and implement plans — detailed documents that call for specific actions toward proper management of the area's solid waste. The first cycle of solid waste management plans were approved by the division between 1985 and 1988.

The intent of local solid waste management plans is to promote the development of integrated waste management systems that include waste reduction, resource recovery and recycling, waste-to-energy incineration and landfilling. Components of the local plans include public education, resource conservation and recycling, collection, disposal, open dump elimination and financial accountability.

"We are encouraged by the number of participants and particularly the number of counties represented at the planning session," said Lisa Detherage, who directs solid waste planning in the Division of Waste Management.

Participants, which included county officials, solid waste coordinators and representatives of area development districts and consulting firms, heard presentations on the new solid waste planning regulations that require more documentation and accountability.

In updating their plans, counties

will be required to give the highest priority to activities that improve collection and provide for proper disposal of solid waste, eliminate open dumps and promote resource recovery and recycling. Improvements in collection services must include full participation of all residents by 1995.

Formal agreements must be secured with permitted facilities for waste disposal through the 20-year planning period. Enforcement efforts at the county level must be increased to prevent littering and open dumping. Local recycling activities must be increased to reduce waste.

"Just as officials know they must plan for water resources and new sewer lines, they also realize that waste management is an essential part of local infrastructure," said Waste Management Division Director Susan

Bush.

To assist counties in updating their solid waste plans, the 1990 General Assembly appropriated \$800,000 in matching grants for distribution during the next two years. To be eligible for grant monies, counties will be required to implement universal garbage collection.

To carry out the goals and objectives of their solid waste management plans, counties will be able to apply for financial assistance from the Solid Waste Revolving Fund.

Created by the 1990 General Assembly, the fund provides \$4 million for grants and \$16 million for low-interest loans to Kentucky communities. Access to these dollars will also be tied to universal collection. Regulations carrying application criteria for the grants and loans are being drafted.

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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Do not insult the mother alligator until after you have crossed the river.
—Haitian proverb

Friday, July 27, 1990 A 4

PostScript

By Pam Shingler



UP A TREE, OUT ON A LIMB

Taking a stand is one of those things that in Floyd County you tend to put off doing. Especially if you're the editor of the standardbearer newspaper and everyone expects you to please him or her or one group or another.

Often I feel like a victim of the New York dartman, the guy who's been making news by shooting darts at women's derrieres. Only in this position, there are hundreds (thousands?) of dartmen (and women), just waiting for a fighting word to be penned. Right now they've got the peashooter to their mouths, aimed and ready to fire. And regardless of how I say it or in what context, they're ready to read part or hear part, make up the rest and broadcast the distortion. In fact, now they're getting impatient with me for extending the introduction, as usual, as I search for the courage to paint the bulls-eye across my chest one more time.

Well, I like a good mystery as well as the next one. So I'll extend the agony a bit longer. After all, I smile and speak softly all week just to have this say. Indulge me.

I've thought many times since coming home three years ago that people in Eastern Kentucky have no value. Wait. Before you shoot, read on. We have incredible, unbounded value as persons, as individuals. But in the workplace, most of us have no value. Most of us work for minimum wage or slightly above it. We know that if we joined our relatives in Ohio or Indiana or Tennessee, our skills would be worth infinitely more. To be here, we pay an actual price. The folks who pass out the paychecks know that if we leave today, several hundred people would be waiting in line tomorrow to fill our jobs. To be sure, they know there'd be a decline

in productivity for a time. But so what if quality suffers, the profits generated short term by a lower paid replacement are what count.

I know whereof I speak. I was making what I'm making now 12 years ago. For choosing to be back home in Eastern Kentucky, I'm devalued. (Ouch, there go the darts.)

Teachers (aha, a hint) are a prime example of undervalued labor. Teachers are literally the salvation of this area, but in economic terms they have no value. They have, without a doubt, the most vital role in our society. Yet, we, as a society, regard them as dispensable, unimportant, lacking in value. We attach tremendous value to doctors, lawyers, engineers, business mavens, plumbers, elected officials, and we ignore the persons who are directly responsible for the education that made these valued ones valuable.

What an important statement it would make about Floyd County if, first, we paid teachers as if they truly were important to the future of the county and, second, we changed our collective attitude to reflect a belief that teachers are valuable.

This has a number of implications. It means that we need to regard teachers as professionals who must meet rigorous standards and possess necessary qualifications for the job. It means we need to stop viewing them as simply the babysitters for our kids for six-and-a-half hours a day, 180 days a year, for 12 or 13 years. It means we need to support them not only in their quest for increased pay, but also in seeing that everything possible is done to make them more effective, more creative and more satisfied as they attempt the enormous task of educating our children, our future.

On the other hand, if we say that the profession of teaching is valu-

able, we must also be willing to push to rid our schools of those scattered teachers who have no business in the classroom but who often remain simply because of the debilitating old boy network. While in this case a few bad apples may not spoil the whole basket, they do leave a perception of total rot that serves to devalue all teachers. And by ridding our schools of these bad apples, I do not advocate simply promoting them to an administrative job with higher pay and less critical need.

Of course, we can't go this far without facing the reality that the process of valuing teachers is costly. There's only so much money available to the school system right now. Anyone with a thumbhold grasp on reality realizes that the only way to get more money is through increasing the tax base. (Ouch!)

Sure, you say, that's easy for you to say because you don't own any property. That's true. The last house I owned gave me so many headaches, I'm a little gun shy right now. Maybe one day, I'll cave in and buy another, but not today. HOWEVER, I am still prepared to put my money where my mouth is. I believe so strongly in the need for Floyd County teachers to have decent salaries and in the need for Floyd County to have better schools, that I am willing to pay my landlord's taxes on the house I live in if the school board votes to raise the assessment. And be advised that money is dear enough to me that I don't make this statement lightly.

I'm already covered in the event that the board chooses to assess a utility tax, which several neighboring county boards are doing. I do pay my own utilities. Lest you think I live in an energy efficient house and won't be much affected, please know that my electricity bills went as high as \$230 a month last winter.

There is a hitch, however. I am willing to fork over the money to help fund our schools more adequately, but I want to make sure that the money is spent wisely. I'm tired of funding Stealth bombers and failed savings and loans and government waste. I don't want to see the money I pay locally or at the state level be used to feed the fat cats. I don't want to see the money I work hard for go to buy an overvalued piece of property or to pump up the add-ons of the lowest bidders. I don't want to see my tax dollars written out in paychecks for people who've retired but continue to come to work.

I'm willing to pay, but I want that increased revenue to be spent on pay for our teachers, one way of showing them they have value. I want the added dollars to go to help teachers in every way possible — through training, supplies, aides, whatever — to make a positive difference in the lives of schoolchildren. I want the extra money to be spent by people who have the interest of Floyd County children foremost in their minds, as the basis of every decision they make. I may be naive, but I really don't believe that's asking too much.

Floyd County schools are not going to get any better by everybody playing politics. They're not going to get any better because we put computers in every room. They're not going to get any better because we build beautiful new buildings. They're not going to get any better because our athletic teams win.

The only hope for healing Floyd County schools is to focus on education, to determine to have the best teachers money can buy, to be willing to pay, and to value our good teachers.

Now shoot all you want.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(July 23, 1980)

Except for the operations of one contractor, all construction of new KY 80 in this county has been at a standstill for a week, with some 300 employees of United Steel Workers on strike. A representative of Glasgow Inc., which has a Perry County contract, said one of the union demands is a wage increase of \$2.60 an hour over a three-year period...The Beaver-Elkhorn water district, under new management, will, by Oct. 1, ask for federal funding assistance on a \$3-1/2 million water system expansion and improvement project...There were no protests, but neither did there seem to be much enthusiasm as Floyd County's 20-year-olds began registering for the Selective Service on Monday. Most postmasters reported lighter turnouts than expected and all indicated that the sign-up is going smoothly...According to a report from Magistrate Hershel Hamilton, the Tram Bridge project is alive and well; paving should begin in a matter of days on the Little Mud Creek road and the Prater Creek road is scheduled for blacktopping also...Five of the six women laid off by the Department of Human Resources here in June have filed an appeal with the State Personnel Department. The women were laid off when the girls' unit of the juvenile detention facility was closed down as a budget trimming measure...Two died here late Wednesday night in a two-car collision and three others were injured, one critically. Dead at the scene were 16-year old Melvin Terry Click of Goble Roberts and Mary Goble, 48, of Stratton Branch. Steve Goble, 11, was flown to Cabell-Huntington Hospital. Jerry Goble, 13, and Ruby Jean Fraley were also injured...There died: Beulah Mae Smith, 53, of Prestonsburg at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Alex Woods, 70, of Slick Rock, at HRMC; Mae Hill Clark, 77, of Ormond Beach, Fl. (formerly of Prestonsburg), at Fairfax Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fl.; Evan Barnett, 54, of Water Gap, at HRMC; Maxine Blanton, 54, of Paintsville, at UK Medical Center; Roger Click, 60, of Lima, Ohio (formerly of Floyd County), at Lima Memorial Hospital; Noah Akers, 81, of Dayton, Ohio (formerly of Left Beaver), at Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, Ohio; Webster Hall, 60, of Drift, at VA Hospital in Lexington; Sgt. Earl H. Harmon, Ret., 47, of Jacksonsville, Fl. (formerly of West Prestonsburg), at Jacksonville Beach Hospital; Frank Neeley, Jr., 41, of Pompano Beach, Fl. (formerly of Prestonsburg), in an auto accident; Miles Monroe Frasure, 52, of Sidney, Ohio (formerly of Langley), at his mother-in-law's residence; G.P. (Pearl) Coburn, 92, of Hueysville, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(July 23, 1970)

The lake road, a part of the road connecting Floyd and Martin counties, is showing damage in the lane traveled by coal trucks when loaded...The Prestonsburg Municipal Water and Gas Commission will extend the city's water system from the present terminus at the United Fuel Gas Company pipeyard upriver to serve the Cow Creek-Emma vicinity...The Floyd Fiscal Court last Friday accepted the role of fiscal agent for the Floyd County Board of Education in the financing of the proposed high school at Eastern...Janie Goodman, daughter of Mrs. Garnett Goodman of Watergap, who was first runnerup in the Miss Floyd County Pageant, has won the title of Miss Big Sandy RECC...Three Floyd students were among those named to the Dean's List at Berea. They are Jimmie Crider of Endicott, Evelyn Carol Combs of Orkney and Lizbeth Martin of Garrett...There died: Vincent J. Bilotta, 84, formerly of Prestonsburg, in Hopkinsville; Thomas Jones, 86, of Dema, at his home; Thomas Shell Jr., 42, formerly of Bonanza, in Noblesville, In.; Elma Frasure, 53, of East McDowell, in Cincinnati, Ohio; Katherine Little, 65, of Wayland, at her home; Nannie Osborne, 80, of Martin, in Lexington; Freddie G. Homschek, 23, formerly of Hi Hat, in an auto accident; John W. Sutherland, 76, of Prestonsburg, at his home; Sam N. Ratliff, 71, formerly of Garrett, in Jackson, Mi.; Elder Charles F. Hall, 60, of Bevinsville; Rev. William Crisp, 35, of Bypro.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 28, 1960)

Preliminary plans have been made to move the Floyd County Board of Education from the courthouse to the little-used old high school building on Arnold Avenue...Included in the \$395,000 state park extension program launched this week are plans for a nine-hole golf course at Jenny Wiley State Park...Gov. Bert Combs expressed hope this week that forces "back home" in Floyd County would participate in a recently announced and much needed clean-up beautification program for Kentucky...Freer Martin of the Maytown Chapter of Future Farmers of America was among the top 10 of the 224 boys who attended the FFA Leadership Training Center at Hardinsburg last week...Bonnie Clark of West Prestonsburg won the title of Miss Big Sandy RECC of 1960...There died: Floyd Spears of Little Mud Creek; Simon Boyd, 25, formerly of Dana and Charles Lee Kidd, 23, of Harold, in an auto accident in Lorain, Ohio; Manuel Stacy, 51, of Vest, at home; Margaret Spradlin, 91, of Bonanza; Joe Gayheart Patton, 72, of Langley; Caroline Ousley, 58, of Martin; Elizabeth Burchett, 73, of Endicott; Clay Singleton, 61, of Arco; Cleve Combs, 75, of Ritchie.

Forty Years Ago

(July 27, 1950)

Three preinduction calls for draft registration in the 25-year age group are planned by Draft Board 25 next month...The Dewey and Wolf Creek dams are complete except for "mopping up" operations, the Corps of Engineers has announced...Three Floyd Countians who will be graduated Friday evening from Western State University, Bowling Green, are Leon Cook, Thomas C. May, and Charles Everett Music...There died: Omer B. Hensley, 52, of Ligon, Minerva Clara Wallen, 84, of Water Gap, at her home; John Moore, 78, of Garrett, at his home; Wilce Shepherd, 36, Navy Veteran, of Lancer, at his home; Thomas Pigman, 58, of Melvin, at home;

Fifty Years Ago

(July 25, 1940)

Plans to bring REA power service to Abbott Creek were welcomed by residents at a meeting at Bonanza last Friday, County Attorney Forrest D. Short and County Agent S.L. Isbell reported...Two girls and a boy were wounded by gunfire on Steele's Creek last Saturday...County Judge E.P. Hill is in a Paintsville hospital, ill of typhoid...The Packhorse Library here now has 7,500 books available to readers...The West Prestonsburg home of James Hale was destroyed by fire last week...There died: J.D. "Jeff" Harris, 66, of Prestonsburg, at his home; Aletha Larkins Smith, 85, of Prestonsburg, at her home; Mary Minnie Leslie Martin, 73, of Allen, at her home; Hamlet Everett Conley, 16, of Garrett, in an auto accident; H.C. (Lon) Daniels, 55, at Weeksbury; John Alva Hall, 35, of Fed, in a mine slatfall; Edward Newsome, 5, of Prestonsburg, hit by a truck; Lona Howell, 12, at McDowell.

Letters to the Editor

Concerned for safety of vegetable crops

Dear Editor,

Our citizens' group, FCIA, is very concerned that Medisin's regional infectious waste incinerators located adjacent to HRMC are perhaps posing a health risk to its neighbors who raise and consume vegetables in gardens that are also nearby to the incinerators.

Particularly in question are the levels of dioxins/furans and heavy metals that may or may not be accumulating in the produce grown downwind of the incinerators as a direct result from the incinerator fly ash. After contacting and consulting with several private chemical analysis labs around the country, we have been advised to use caution in consuming these vegetables.

We've also been told that a complete analysis of any vegetation that will accurately report levels of cancer-causing dioxins/furans will cost us from \$1200 to \$1850. Our citizens' group cannot afford this amount at

the present time. If the board of directors of Highlands/Medisin is so sure that its waste incinerator is not posing any health hazards to its neighbors, then we are now formally asking them in this public letter to please underwrite the cost of these expenses.

In addition we are in need and would greatly appreciate any donations from the general public to help offset the costs of these tests and also to strengthen our campaign to stop Medisin's waste incinerator expansion in Floyd County and throughout Kentucky. All contributions to the FCIA made payable to the Kentucky Coalition are tax deductible within IRS guidelines.

—"Alligator" John Spurlock
Auxier

Makes a plea to parents

Dear Editor,

I, Jerri Turner, wish to make a plea to all the parents of my former students to fully support the Floyd County teachers in their endeavor to gain a long-deserved pay raise.

For seven years now, I have taught children in Floyd County in three different schools. A lot of time and energy is spent on making sure your children get the best quality education possible. A teacher's job extends well past the evening bell. Papers are brought home, phone calls are made, lessons are prepared and even prayers are said for your child in order that they may succeed.

Please help us by voicing your opinion to a board member, signing a petition or supporting a business that also supports us.

Teachers care for your children. We need your support. Please attend the Aug. 8 board meeting. Our future affects your child's future.

—Jerri Turner
McDowell

Words of praise

Dear Editor,

As a sportswriter, Ed Taylor is interesting, accurate and fair. As a well-known personality to the readers of The Floyd County Times and among the young athletes who participate in Floyd County sports,

he is much more than that.

For a long time, we parents and supporters of the Harold Red Devils have appreciated Ed's presence at our activities. We await with anticipation the articles and pictures we know will appear in The Times shortly after each event. Our scrapbooks are full of Ed's stories, our children encouraged and inspired by his comments, but we have never taken the time to thank this man who has given us so much pleasure with his words and photos.

So, now, Ed, we would just like to say: Our rising young "stars" might be nervous sometimes, and they don't always win, but they do always feel just a little more confident, a little more important, knowing that you are out there somewhere, recording what they say and do for the Floyd County history books.

We thank you so much.
—Gordon & Glenna Clark,
Mike & Kathy Potter
And all the parents and supporters of the Harold Red Devils and the Harold Rattlesnakes.

Our Yesterdays correction

Due to a computer error, several sentences were omitted from Our Yesterdays in Friday, July 13 issue of this paper. In Ten Years Ago (Wednesday, July 9, 1980), the missing information was: There died: Noah Stidham, 82, of Weeksbury, Saturday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Mable Bentley, 56, of Garrett, Thursday, July 3 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Homer DeRossett, 76, of Dwaie, Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Verble Lee Bishop, 29, of Goble Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg, Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington.

Report to Kentucky

By Sen. Wendell Ford

SENATE HEEDS THE CALL OF HONEST AMERICANS

I am pleased to report that the Senate has taken a stand for honest, hardworking Americans who have had enough of drug traffickers, savings-and-loan swindlers and other criminals threatening our way of life.

By a vote of 94 to 6, we have passed a crime bill reflecting the tough approach to crime that many of us have been advocating for a long time now. This breakthrough stems from persistent Senate efforts to work with leaders of the Bush Administration and others to gain broad agreement on some of the strongest anti-crime measures ever taken up by the Congress.

While I don't agree with every aspect of this comprehensive package, I look forward to congressional and presidential approval of most of its provisions. We are finally starting to put the emphasis where it belongs — on the rights of victims and potential victims of one of the worst epidemics of violent and white-collar crime in our nation's history.

I don't have enough space to tell you about every important aspect of the Senate bill. But I hope that a few brief examples will give you an idea of how we are trying to strengthen the hands of local, state and federal law-enforcement officials. Some of the

bill's major provisions would:

- Authorize \$332 million for more federal law-enforcement officers and an additional \$900 million for the "war on drugs" at the state and local levels.

- Extend the death penalty to 34 federal crimes, including espionage, kidnapping and hostage-taking.

- Authorize an additional \$528.5 million for investigating, prosecuting and jailing those guilty of massive S & L fraud. This fraud is taking place in some other parts of the nation but is adding billions of dollars a year to the tax burden of Kentuckians and all other Americans.

- Establish a special counsel in the U.S. Attorney General's office to coordinate S & L investigations and prosecutions.

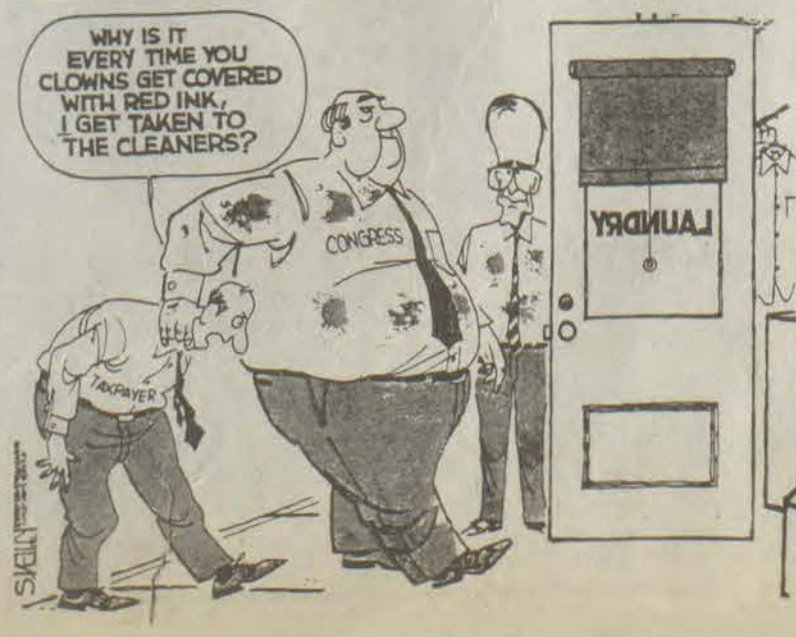
- Allow stiffer penalties for flagrant offenses: Sentences of up to life imprisonment and fines of up to \$20 million for "S & L kingpins." A variety of mandatory minimum penalties for fraud involving more than \$1 million against federally insured S & Ls and credit unions. Maximum sentences of 30 years, up from 20 years, for bank fraud and embezzlement.

- Expand the government's power to seize illegally obtained assets and to provide restitution to victims of criminal fraud.

- Tighten money-laundering curbs and offer rewards of up to

\$500,000 for information leading to the recovery of fraudulently obtained assets.

The bill does contain one proposal that I have strongly opposed, a controversial extension of a partial ban on certain firearms. I will continue to resist proposals of this nature because I don't believe that they represent the right approach to our crackdown on crime.



Week In Review

By Willie Elliott

by Willie Elliott

It has been a good week in and around McDowell. It is true that Dr. Denver Tackett lost some of my dental work, but we got that caught up in no time at all.

And Linda had me haul all those rocks for a rock garden. Can you imagine anyone in Eastern Kentucky deliberately making a rock garden? That would be much like someone from Los Angeles making decorator smog. She insists it is going to be a lovely rock garden. I'll take her word for it. No more rocks will be hauled before their time.

The Minnie Pee Wee League had their tournament. There was some fussing among moms and dads, but the kids did fine. The Reds beat the Sluggers (for the first and only loss of the season for the Sluggers) which forced a second game. The excitement and tension at Eddie Caudill Park that day could have easily matched that of a final four-game in NCAA basketball.

One lad on the Reds' team shouted during the first game, "It ain't over till the Reds beat the Sluggers." Memories of Joe Namath's historic prediction came to mind, and I knew the Sluggers were in for a fight.

The Sluggers went on to win the second game, and everyone left the park at nightfall with a sense of contentment. I suppose contentment is

too mild a word to describe Carlos Elswick, coach of the Sluggers. Delirious or ecstatic would come closer.

The McDowell majorettes had what they called "Fun Day at the Park with McDowell Majorettes." Earlier in the week, for lack of better sense, I promised Gary Compton that I would take part in the dunking booth. You can guess what part he wanted me to play.

It never occurred to me that children would be that eager to part with their money just to drown one of their teachers. Even Ryan, my own son, got in on the act. Then he had the nerve to talk me out of six dollars to win gifts of great value. He assured me that this event was a great deal of fun. This is the same child that said Disney World and Epcot Center were "ok."

The students think they have heard the last of this. Wait until this fall when I have my "Fun in the Classroom with McDowell Writing Teacher." Modifiers, infinitives, participles, gerunds and a host of other writing terms will come "raining" down on their heads. And next year when they have the dunking booth, I'm sending Linda.

On Saturday afternoon Linda informed me that we were going to the spillway at Dewey Lake in the back of a pick up truck. We loaded up four

kids and three adults in the back of that truck, and off we went. The sun was beating down, the wind was blowing in our face, and all the children were stepping on my feet, but Linda kept reminding me what a wonderful time we were having.

Do you realize there are 164 steps on the park side of the Spillway and 162 steps on the lake side? Yes, we had to walk down and up those in order to count them.

Of course the boys had to find a place to do some swimming in the lake. In order to get to a spot, we had to travel through vines and weeds of all makes and models. Now I await the verdict—will the poison ivy break out or not. It always does so why should I expect anything different this time.

On Sunday, Old Beaver Church at Minnie had their foot-washing. Elder Clifford Williams tells us that it should be "feet washing." (After all, they do wash both feet). Anyway, this is a very emotional and meaningful practice that members of the Old Regular Baptist Church observe each year. Clifford Williams explained how this practice came to be by citing passages from the Bible that told about the time Jesus washed the feet of the Apostles.

Yes, indeed, it has been a very fine week in and around McDowell.

Child support guidelines mandatory

Standardized guidelines designed to ensure fair but adequate child support orders are now mandatory in Kentucky court and administrative rulings under a new state law.

House Bill 639 establishes specific considerations to be made in the setting of financial support levels by circuit judges and by administrators in the Department for Social Insurance Division of Child Support Enforcement.

Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson said the guidelines, which the federal government required states to implement, have been in use through administrative regulation since last October.

"The legislature strengthened Kentucky's child support system when they made the guidelines a part of state law," said Robinson.

"These rules mean that a family in northern or eastern Kentucky should have the same opportunity to receive a livable level of support as does a family living in western or southern Kentucky," he said.

Among the requirements included in the guidelines are the following:

- * Child support payments shall be based on the combined gross income of both parents, the number of children in the family and the percentage of total income that each parent earns.

- * Judges may allow additions for child care costs and extraordinary medical expenses under the guidelines. However, in the administrative process, child care costs are mandatory.

- * The court may, at its discretion, order the cost of reasonable health insurance coverage of the child to be paid by either or both parents. However, health insurance shall be provided in administrative cases.

- * Judges may use discretionary power in ordering child support amounts. However, if the guidelines are not followed judges have to explain, in writing, why they were not used based on specific reasons as defined in the guidelines.

- * Child support court actions no longer have to be filed in the county where the non-custodial parent lives; meaning the non-custodial parent will have to come to the county in which the child lives to settle the action.

- * A commission consisting of the secretary of the Cabinet for Human Resources, the Attorney General, two circuit judges, one district judge, two county attorneys and two members of the Kentucky Bar Association, will review the guidelines every four years.

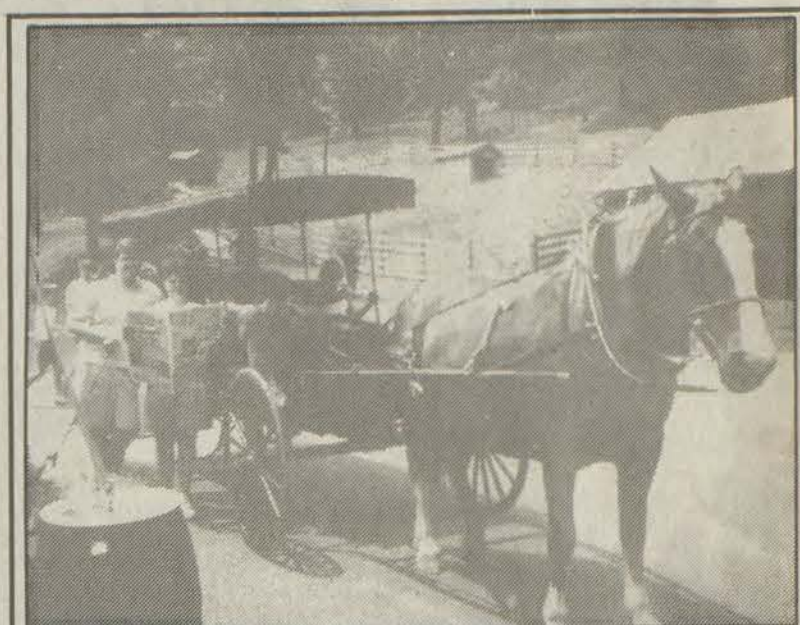
Maxine Stricker, director of the

Division of Child Support Enforcement, said, "The whole purpose of the guidelines is to improve the child's standard of living and to provide a greater degree of fairness to both parents."

"Since the guidelines account for both parents' income, there is fairness. The guidelines should make the argument over the amount of child support payments a moot point between the custodial parent and the

non-custodial parent."

The implementation of mandatory guidelines on Kentucky child support cases is one of several changes which have toughened the state's collection and enforcement system in the past five years. In that period, collections of overdue child support have risen from less than \$25 million in 1985 to an expected record of better than \$62 million in the 1990 fiscal year.



Dr. and Mrs. Rondal E. Goble, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Goble and Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hereford, live in Barboursville, WV and receive "The Times" by mail. They recently went to Bob Evans Farm in Rio Grande, Ohio. The first restaurant owned by Bob Evans is located there, and it is where his sausage business originated.

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Sentence reduced on 3rd offense

by Kathleen Carroll
Contributing Writer

On July 19, Forrest R. Moore, 44, of Langley appeared in court to answer to charges of Driving while Under the Influence, Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest, Operating on a Suspended Operator's License (due to a prior DUI conviction), and Terroristic Threatening.

Moore was found guilty and originally received a 180-day jail sentence and a fine of \$1,217.50. Judge Harold Stumbo reduced the sentence to 60 days in jail with 120 days probation and fined Moore \$717.50. Surprisingly, the judge also allowed Moore to participate in the county's work release program and released him to the custody of Hammer Lovely.

Moore had been arrested at about 12:15 on the morning of April 19. According to the arrest report, Moore was stopped by officers after they witnessed what they described as erratic driving. When they approached Moore, according to the

report, they suspected he had been drinking.

Upon arrest, Moore refused Blood Alcohol analysis and later became "very disorderly, threatening the arresting officer with bodily harm," according to police reports.

This was Moore's third offense since an October 1977 automobile accident in which 18-year-old Harold Paul Curry was fatally injured. Originally charged with drunken driving after the accident, the charges were later increased to reckless homicide following Curry's death.

In 1978 Moore was tried by a jury and found guilty of reckless homicide and sentenced to three years in prison.

Moore was arrested in 1984 and charged with DUI (BA again refused) and operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license. He pleaded guilty, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$290.50. At that time he was also allowed to participate in the work release program.

In 1987 Moore was again arrested on a DUI (BA also refused). He was sentenced to seven days in jail and fined \$557.50.

Under state law, the penalties for "operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol" are explicit. The third offense carries a fine of \$500 to \$1000 and a jail sentence of at least 30 days, but not more than 12 months. Third offenders are not eligible for parole and the operator's license must be revoked for at least 24 months.

Attempts Thursday to reach Judge Stumbo for comment were unsuccessful. However, according to public defender Gerald DeRossett, who represented Moore at his trial, "if a defendant is working and can prove his employment, the court will generally allow him to participate in the work release program."

Although DeRossett offered no conjecture as to why the judge would allow probation on a third offense, he further explained that participation in the program is fairly common.

Cooper documentary encores July 30 and Aug. 1

The KET documentary "John Sherman Cooper: Gentleman from Kentucky," profiling the distinguished career of the revered Kentucky statesman, encores on KET at 8 p.m., Monday, July 30 and 1 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 1.

The one-hour documentary had a national premiere last month at The American Film Institute Theater at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC.

A public servant for almost 50 years, John Sherman Cooper participated in some of the most dramatic moments in American history. "Gentleman from Kentucky" features archival film and photographs of Cooper's judgeship during the Great Depression; his participation in the liberation of the concentration camp at Buchenwald; his early support for civil rights legislation; his friendship with President John F. Kennedy; his efforts with the late Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) to bring the Vietnam War to an end; his fight against the Anti-Ballistic Missile system; his ambassadorships to India and East Germany; and his appointment as delegate to the United Nations by President Harry S. Truman in 1948 and by President Ronald Reagan in 1981.

Narrated by former Kentuckian Bob Edwards, host of National Public Radio's "Morning Edition," the documentary also includes interviews with distinguished friends and colleagues, including former President Gerald Ford; former Sens. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.); Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.); and Katharine Graham, chief executive officer of The Washington Post company.

Cooper's brother, Richard, long-time friend the Rev. W.R. Munday, and the late newspaper publisher George Joplin III, all of Somerset, also are interviewed in the program.

In another segment, Kennedy reflects on Cooper's career and says, "He always brought light rather than heat to a debate."

"Gentleman from Kentucky" was

produced by KET with the support of the Mary and Barry Bingham Sr. Fund, the John Sherman Cooper Commemoration Fund Inc., the Kentucky Humanities Council, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred R. Shands III, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stites Jr. It was written and produced by Guy Mendes. Charlee Heaton served as associate producer.

Artist/musician at Appalshop

An exhibit of paintings and ceramics by Rodney Hatfield will be on display in the Appalshop Gallery in Whitesburg through Sept. 7.

Hatfield, originally from Blackberry Creek in Pike County, now lives and works in Lexington. His work has been shown in many group and one-man shows throughout the state, as well as nationally. This display of his work is the first in his native Eastern Kentucky.

Hatfield is also well known as a harmonica player and vocalist with the Metropolitan Blues All-Stars. His talents as a visual artist and musician will be showcased on Tuesday, July 31 at the Appalshop with an artist's reception from 6-7:30 p.m., immediately followed by a concert featuring Hatfield with the Metropolitan Blues Trio.

The reception and gallery are open to the public free of charge. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

A self-taught painter, Hatfield's work of bold colors and figures reveals the influences of Picasso, Chagall, Matisse, and Miro. Musical images are often found in his work. The identity of Art Snake developed

to distinguish the painter from the musician. Hatfield says that his alias, "Art Snake," is a play on words, referring to "art for art's sake."

"I enjoy painting and playing for different reasons," says Hatfield. "When things are just right, they strike a natural balance." Often his time with the band can benefit his artwork. "When the band is on the road, I take my painting supplies with me," he said. "I've done some of my own personal favorites in hotel rooms."

In addition to inspiring each other, the two identities often work together. Art Snake has designed both album covers for The Met Blues on Appalshop's June-Appal records. "The albums are sold all over the country and now, even in Europe. In a weird way, my art is distributed to a mass audience."

The July 31 reception and concert will be held in the Appalshop Center, located at 306 Madison St. in downtown Whitesburg. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Support for this program has been provided by the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts. For more information, call Larry Childress at (606) 633-0108.

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We're here to help you!

Come And See What Jesus... Has For You!

FATHER JOSEPH N. MUENCH
and
THE CATHOLICS OF FLOYD COUNTY

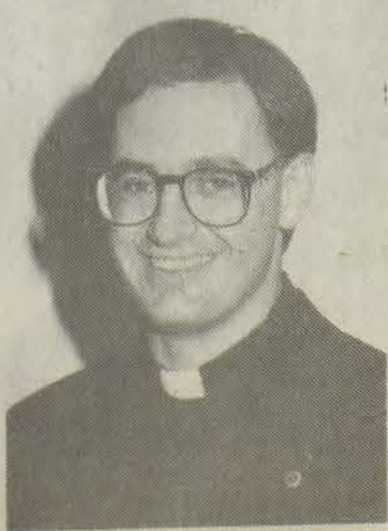
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EACH SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

Come As You Are, Relax and Pray...

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

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



Odds 'n Ends

Friday, July 27
208th day, 157 to go
Take Your Houseplants for a Walk Day
Cilroy Garlic Festival: July 27-29, Cilroy, Ca. Midsummer harvest celebration in the "Garlic Capital of the World."
Kentucky Music Weekend: July 27-29, Iroquois Amphitheater, Louisville. Workshops, arts and crafts and evening concerts of traditional Kentucky Music.
Department of State birthday: The first presidential cabinet department, originally called the Department of Foreign Affairs, was created on this day in 1789 and its name was later changed to the Department of State.
Notable Births: French novelist Alexander Dumas (Dumas Fils), 1824-95; figure skater Peggy Fleming, 42; singer Bobbie Gentry, 48; producer Norman Lear, 68; actress Betty Thomas, 42; actor Keenan Wynn, 74.

Saturday, July 28
209th day, 156 to go
Singing Telegram: The first singing telegram was sent this day in 1933.
Veterans Eviction: An estimated 15,000 unemployed World War I veterans who marched on Washington demanding payment of a war bonus were evicted from their encampment by the US Army under orders of President Herbert Hoover on this day in 1932.
Notable Births: Senator and former basketball star Bill Bradley, 47; actor Darryl Hickman, 59; actress Linda Kelsey, 44; former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, 61; actress Sally Struthers, 42; singer/bandleader Rudy Vallee, 1901-86.

Sunday, July 29
210th day, 155 to go
First Quarter Moon
Rain Day: Legend has it that rain will fall in Waynesburg, Pa., on this day as it has most years for the last century.
Pro Football Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony
Notable Births: Fascist leader Benito Mussolini, 1883-1945; novelist Booth Tarkington, 1869-1946; controversial attorney Marvin Belli, 83; journalist Peter Jennings, 52; actor David Warner, 49.

Monday, July 30
211th day, 154 to go
Jimmy Hoffa Disappearance: The Teamsters leader disappeared this day in 1975; he was declared officially dead in 1982.
Kentucky Music Week: Belarmine College, Louisville. Workshops in dulcimer, fiddle and banjo, plus children's activities.
Notable Births: Novelist Emily Bronte, 1818-1848; auto giant Henry Ford, 1863-1947; economist Thorstein Veblen, 1857-1929; singer/songwriter Paul Anka, 49; producer/director Peter Bogdanovich, 51; singer/songwriter Kate Bush, 32; actor Edd (Kookie) Byrnes, 57; Chicago Bull Bill Cartwright, 33; actor Ken Olin, 36; really large individual Arnold Schwarzenegger, 43; feminist leader Eleanor Smeal, 51.

Tuesday, July 31
212th day, 153 to go
US Patents: The first patent (for a potash manufacturing process) was given this day in 1790.
First federal building: The cornerstone for the Mint, the first US government building, was laid on this day in 1792.
Notable Births: Drug czar William Bennett, 47; actress Geraldine Chaplin, 46; economist Milton Friedman, 78; tennis player Evonne Goolagong, 39; sports commentator Curt Gowdy, 71; actor Don Murray, 61.

Wednesday, August 1
213th day, 152 to go
US Patents: The first patent (for a potash manufacturing process) was given this day in 1790.
First federal building: The cornerstone for the Mint, the first US government building, was laid on this day in 1792.
Notable Births: Drug czar William Bennett, 47; actress Geraldine Chaplin, 46; economist Milton Friedman, 78; tennis player Evonne Goolagong, 39; sports commentator Curt Gowdy, 71; actor Don Murray, 61.

Thursday, August 2
214th day, 151 to go
US Patents: The first patent (for a potash manufacturing process) was given this day in 1790.
First federal building: The cornerstone for the Mint, the first US government building, was laid on this day in 1792.
Notable Births: Drug czar William Bennett, 47; actress Geraldine Chaplin, 46; economist Milton Friedman, 78; tennis player Evonne Goolagong, 39; sports commentator Curt Gowdy, 71; actor Don Murray, 61.



Taking home a bundle of love
Jarrod and Diana Williams of Magoffin County became the adoptive parents of a roly-poly puppy recently. The "adoption agency" was the Floyd County Animal Shelter in West Prestonsburg, which offers vaccinated and pampered puppies and kittens to loving homes, along with lovable adult dogs and cats. The extended Williams family has gotten bird dogs, as well as house pets, from the shelter which is operated by the Dewey Dam Dog and Cat Protection Society. (Photo by Pam Shingler)

The origin of Maytown's homecoming

by Wilmay
When Maytown Homecoming rolls around every few years some ask how it actually started. Here is the story:
In one sense, many had a role in it for the first homecoming here was just a ball game and crowning of the beauty queen in November. We were living near Washington then, and our son, Edgar Ronald May, was likewise living out of state; however, he and his family managed to attend one of those early homecomings, such as most high schools have annually.
On Ronnie's return home he called us to describe all the fun he had. It included playing once more on the Wildcat squad for the black and gold. Ronnie had been known as Runt or "little un" while his beloved buddy, the late Harold Salisbury was "Tub" or "big un."
There was one disappointment

Ronnie said via the phone: "Mother, why on earth can't they have just one in the summer when we would not have to rush the kids back to school?"
He sounded so pathetic. Mother-like, I replied, "Honey, if I live long enough I'll do my best to see that your dream is fulfilled."
Edgar retired as superintendent for Columbia Natural Gas in Mathias, W.Va., in the fall of 1966. We had to put some finishing touches on a small cottage we had built for old age, but when the summer of 1967 arrived it was time for action. I summoned a few of the countless excellent leaders Maytown has produced in every generation, laid before them a list of possible plans, gleaned from experience and other sources, had the girls contribute their ideas, and at successive meetings, the group became known as the board of directors of the Maytown Homecoming Association.

Officers were chosen on the spot. Names of the first ones appeared in The Times July 20 issue. Incidentally, Violet Allen has been president until the current term for the 1990 event. Among others serving through the years on the board were Bonnie Hopson Spencer, Ruth Sloan, Minnie Conley, Alma Lowe, Edna Frazier, Wanda Reed, Rose Bowling, Dorothy Osborne, etc. This rusty noggin cannot call more to mind offhand.
The Gospel Sing was held first in 1985 in the First Baptist Church with Bill Patton of the Methodist Church presiding. This time it will be Friday night, July 27, in the Methodist Church.
Sometimes persons inquire who is eligible to attend the festivities. Anyone who ever lived, worked, attended any Maytown school, no matter when or how long, or whose ancestor did, is wholeheartedly invited and welcome. The agenda for the 1990 Homecoming is wide open with few things scheduled, because every time one was previously held numerous com-

plaints were that they lacked time to visit.
Even class breakfasts previously included, with marvelous hospitality and cuisine from people like Marcella and Syd Bailey, Rex Osborne, Ashland and Joyce Salisbury, the late Alice May Hayes and Earrit, have been omitted this time, permitting any person registered to go anywhere any time.
Everything is free except meals available in the lunchroom to benefit the local PTA. No one is obligated to dine in a specific place.
Maytown Homecoming Association has operated in the black, never in debt one penny, proof it can be done because of the splendid team work that prevails here.
We still have flaws, some glaring, but progress continues on many fronts, and after all, Eastern Kentucky is not the only place where there remains room for improvement, and always will.
YAWL COME! Come to the Gospel Sing tonight.

Christian Church to meet at ECU

The 1990 Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Kentucky is scheduled for First Christian Church and the campus of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Aug. 2-4.
The theme is "To Live and Love Sacrificially: Through the Church, For the People, On the Land." Speakers for the event are leaders from various expressions of the Church.
During the Thursday afternoon opening worship, Christian Church in Kentucky General Minister A. Guy Waldrop will be the preacher.
On that evening K. David Cole, Pastor, Swope Parkway United Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo., will address the gathering. Cole is the Moderator of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the US and Canada.
Friday morning will include a mini concert by the Youth Choral of Manning's Hill Christian Church, Kinston, Jamaica, and an address by

Julia M. Brown, vice president and executive secretary for the Department of Personnel of the Division of Overseas Ministries, Indianapolis, Ind.
The Bishop of the Diocese of Owensboro of the Roman Catholic Church John J. McRaith will keynote the worship on Friday evening.
Following Friday evening's worship there will be an ice cream social and music festival in the Ravine and Amphitheater of ECU.
After the installation of officers on Friday morning William O. Paulsell, president of Lexington Theological Seminary, will be the preacher during the closing worship.
In business sessions the Assembly will consider such resolutions as recycling, the priority of evangelism and celebrating the churches' role in emerging freedoms in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.
Eleven workshops on various aspects of the assembly theme will take place on Friday afternoon.

State historical society announces new director

The Kentucky Historical Society announces the appointment by its executive committee of a new director. Current director Robert Kinnaird's resignation was regrettably accepted and Dr. James C. Klotter was named executive director, effective Oct. 5.
Klotter, the state historian, is the author or editor of eight books and over 20 scholarly articles, including the books William Goebel: The Politics of Wrath, Kentucky: Decades of Discord, and The Breckinridges of Kentucky. He is general editor of The Public Papers of the Governors of Kentucky and editor of The Public Papers of Governor Simeon Willis, 1943-1947.

Klotter is a native Kentuckian and received his PhD at the University of Kentucky. A former president of the Kentucky Council on Archives and the Kentucky Association of Teachers of History, he also speaks widely on a variety of historical topics.
"With the bicentennial of Kentucky statehood approaching in 1992," said Klotter, "history in Kentucky faces a real challenge in making history come alive to people across the Commonwealth. But I look forward to that challenge, and to working with our strong executive committee, staff, and members to make a strong Society even better."
The Kentucky Historical Society, located in Frankfort, one of the nation's largest state societies in terms of membership, has won numerous awards in recent years. Its museums, library, publications, educational services, and history programs touch all Kentucky counties and hundreds of thousands of people each year.

Reunions

1st Armored Div.
The First Armored Division Association will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its activation on Sept. 5-8 at a meeting at the Executive West Motor Hotel in Louisville and at Fort Knox, the first home of the division.
For information, contact Andrew N. Kiddey, 7514 E. Manslick Rd., Louisville 40228 or 502/239-8109.
The reunion is for anyone who ever served in the division any time during the 50 years.

Attend
Your Place
Of
Worship
This Week

Quotes & Quibbles

Coordinated by Sandra Robertson,
PCC Director of Library Services

PREPARING FOR FALL
by Professor John D. Sammons
During the hot days of later July and early August, what better adventure could one be doing than planning a weekend trip to enjoy the beauty of Eastern Kentucky during the coming fall?
Since most of us are victims of busy schedules due to work and school we have to plan our trips well in advance without the luxury of knowing exactly when the fall colors will reach their maximum peaks. My advice is to check your calendar and make your reservations for either the weekend of Oct. 13-14 or Oct. 20-21 in order to see a lot of different colors.
Although all of Eastern Kentucky has a great deal to offer, one area that can be especially beautiful and not terribly crowded is the extreme southern region. First of all, the drive west on the Daniel Boone parkway will serve to really get you keyed down. I recommend exiting at Manchester on KY 11 and going through Barbourville for a brief stop at the Dr. Thomas Walker State Shrine. The park is especially nice with a well kept playground, and it also provides some excellent history concerning early exploration. The next point of

interest, Pine Mountain State resort Park, also provides fine lodging and an excellent dinner meal in addition to a picturesque setting with many hiking trails.
The next morning you will want to continue south to the Cumberland Gap National Historic Park located near Middlesboro. Hopefully in a few years due to current highway construction the Gap will be completely restored to its pioneer era condition.
In addition to the natural beauty of the park you will want to see the breathtaking view from Pinnacle Overlook and the remnants of Fort Lyon. There is also the iron furnace in "Old Cumberland." Of particular interest is the Hensley Settlement located on an isolated plateau on one of the mountains.
It would be wise and certainly beneficial to begin your excursion of the park with a trip to the Visitor's Center located on US 25E just south of Middlesboro. The center has an excellent film explaining the region and its early historical importance. They can also give you directions to the Hensley Settlement (at one time this area could only be reached by hiking in or by a four-wheel drive vehicle.
Recommend returning home following US 119 to KY 15 and then traveling north across Carr Fork Lake through Hindman and back to the Daniel Boone Parkway. If you still haven't seen enough panorama prior to reaching KY 15, near the city of Cumberland, exit to the Lilley Cornet Woods. Have a safe and relaxing weekend.

Obituaries

Julia Taylor
Julia Taylor, 57, of St. Mary's, Ohio, died Wednesday, July 18, at Joint Township District Memorial Hospital in Ohio.
Born March 7, 1933, in Soft Shue, she was a daughter of the late Taylor and Lula Bolen Gibson. On Jan. 19, 1957, she married Bill "Pepsi" Taylor, who is deceased.
She is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Taylor of St. Mary's; two sons, Randy and Bill, both of St. Mary's; a grandson, Matthew Tyler Taylor; and two sisters, Liza Lawson of Wayne, Mich., and Mae Martin of Garrett. She was preceded in death by a son, John, two brothers and two sisters.
She had worked for 17 years at Huffy Bicycles in Celina, Ohio. She was a member of Hillsdale Baptist Church.
Services were Saturday, July 21, at Miller Funeral Home with the Rev. Gene McBride officiating. Burial followed in Elm Grove Cemetery.

Keeping PACE

by Carl Lafferty
Prestonsburg Area
Computer Enthusiasts
Do you use your home computer for only one application? Does your computer at work only do one job a day? a month? Would you like to be more productive with your machine?
If you answered yes to any of the above questions then this series of articles sponsored by the PACE computer users group should be of assistance. These articles will be directed toward the IBM and compatible type of machines that use DOS based applications. These articles will discuss how to use the DOS that comes with your computer to be more productive.
Each article will preview one or more DOS commands that will work on most machines. For example, do you know how to make a backup copy of a file? of a disk? or a hard disk? This set of articles will give you a step by step guide to doing these tasks, plus many more.
The information and ideas that will be discussed here will best serve you if you practice them. We recommend that until you are more familiar with the more complex concepts, you use a blank floppy disk rather than risk your valuable data.
Undoubtedly you will have questions that will not be answered or covered in our articles. This problem has two solutions. The first solution is to write down your question and send it to PACE c/o Floyd County Library, 18 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg 41653. Selected questions will be answered in this weekly column as we deem that they would help the majority of people. This means that your question may or may not be answered in print.
The second, and best, solution is to attend our computer users group meetings. These free meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Floyd County

Library. Meetings start at 7 p.m. and usually last until 9:30 p.m. Each meeting has a variety of topics for beginning, intermediate and advanced users.
In the next edition of Keeping Pace, we will discuss the best way to copy a file and answer questions that come through the mail.
New church opens
Victory Christian Ministry of Pikeville has added a branch church to its ministry at West Court Street in Prestonsburg, next door to Ritchie's Hallmark Card Store.
Everyone is invited to come visit and worship at the new branch. Services are Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.
The pastor is the Rev. Sherm Williams and the first service will be Sunday, Aug. 5 at 11 a.m.

Shield of Faith II
Christian Bookstore
Grand Opening
• Bibles-10% to 50% off
• Cookes & Spencers tapes \$5.99 ea.
• Blue Grass Gospel \$5.99 ea.
• Sound Tracks \$5.99 ea.
3 or more \$4.99 ea.
• FREE Balloons for kids
• Register for Free Study Bible
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886-3499

THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
University Drive, Prestonsburg, KY
Kevin Collins, Pastor
SUNDAY:
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.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that property at Hunter, KY previously owned by Danny Thomas Salisbury, has been purchased by Kathy Mullins-Travlos.
The owner will not permit no more burials at set property because now it is a private property. It is not a public cemetery, violators will be prosecuted.

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park
Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Std. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.
We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

Locals attend conference

Several field people from the Kentucky Mountain Agency of Commonwealth Life Insurance Company attended the company's annual Leaders' Conference held recently in recognition of outstanding performance during the 1989 sales year. The conference was held at the San Francisco Hilton in San Francisco, Calif.
Attending the conference from the main office were agency manager Carmel Spears, LUTCF; manager, Manpower Development, Phil Sandlin, LUTCF, and account manager David DeRossett.
In attendance from the Hazard Staff office were account manager Robert Williams, LUTCF, and account representative Mike Whit.
Representing the Jackson Staff office were account manager Earl Gabbard, and account representatives Dennie Begley, LUTCF, Bob Nightingale, LUTCF and David Wheeler, LUTCF. And in attendance from the Paintsville Staff office was account manager Doug VanHoose, LUTCF.
The flag of Denmark is the oldest unchanged national flag in existence, dating back to the 13th century.

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

FRIDAY

July 27

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DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 **MOVIE: Silver Streak**
A man boards a train in Los Angeles bound for Chicago and gets mixed up with murder and a sexy woman. *Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. 1976. 'PG'*
- 12:35 **MOVIE: Four For Texas**

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 9:30 **Best Of Gleason**

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
Raising America's Children A Secure Beginning
Andy Griffith
- 6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**
- 6:30 **NBC Nightly News**
ABC News
CBS News
Nightly Business Report
Three's Company
- 6:35 **Andy Griffith**
- 7:00 **PM Magazine**
Current Affair
Wheel Of Fortune
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Night Court
Cosby Show
- 7:05 **Jeffersons**
- 7:30 **Family Feud**
Mama's Family
Jeopardy!
M*A*S*H
Andy Griffith
- 7:35 **Sanford And Son**
- 8:00 **Bret Maverick** Bret uses a questionable pre-Columbian artifact to finance a new con game. (R)
Full House Plans for an idyllic Hawaiian vacation go awry when Danny's ineptitude as a skipper leaves everyone stranded on a barren, frightening island. (R)
Prime Time Pets
Comment On Kentucky
MOVIE: All Of Me
- 8:05 **Goodwill Games** Men's Basketball, Semifinals; Women's Team Gymnastics; and Wrestling, USA (L)
- 8:30 **Family Matters** Rachel and Harriette accidentally smash up Carl's special patrol car, already selected to carry the mayor of Chicago in a parade. (R)
Matchmaker
Crisis: Urban Education The Disengaged. Urban schools are seen through the eyes of three teenagers. (Pt 2 Of 4)
- 9:00 **Yellow Rose**

- 8:40 **Perfect Strangers**
Despite the cold, Balki refuses to close the window, in hopes that his parrot will return. (R)
Newhart
Washington Week In Review
- 9:30 **Just The Ten Of Us**
Elizabeth's parenting skills are sorely tested when Marie becomes convinced that her sexy singing style caused a man's death. (R)
Wish You Were Here
Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser
- 10:00 **Midnight Caller** A millionaire art collector is murdered and Jack unravels a web of mystery in the high-profit world of art forgery. (R) (Stereo)
20/20 Weekly News Magazine (Stereo)
Room For Romance
American Playhouse Two New York City newlyweds get lost in New Jersey and discovers one of life's basic truths: There's no place like home. (Stereo)
New Twilight Zone
- 10:30 **Major League Baseball** Cincinnati Reds vs San Francisco Giants (L)
- 11:00 **News**
- 11:30 **Tonight Show** (Stereo)
Nightline
'21 Jump Street'
CBS Late Night
- 11:35 **America's Top Ten**
- 12:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
- 12:05 **Hit Video Country**
- 12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
Hard Copy
SRO
- 12:35 **Goodwill Games** Men's Basketball, Semifinals; Women's Team Gymnastics; and Wrestling, USA (T)
Programming
- 1:00 **Geraldo**
- 1:30 **Friday Night Videos**
News
Arsenio Hall
- 2:30 **Home Shopping Spree**
MOVIE: The Kingfisher A middle-aged bachelor is reunited with the woman he has always loved and decides to propose to her. *Rex Harrison, Wendy Hiller. 1982.*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Buckaroo Banzai**

SATURDAY

July 28

MORNING

- 5:05 **Night Tracks** (Stereo)
- 5:30 **Gomer Pyle**
- 6:00 **Home Shopping Spree**
Weekend Hogan's Heroes
Star Trek: The Next Generation

- 6:30 **Saturday Report**
Between The Lines
Programming Paid
- 7:00 **Mr. Cartoon**
Programming Paid
- 7:05 **Adventures Of Raggedy Ann And Andy**
College Mad House
Garfield And Friends
- 7:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 7:30 **Concern**
CBS Storybreak

- 8:00 **Happy Days**
Kissyfur
A Pup Named Scooby Doo
Dink, The Little Dinosaur
European Journal
NWA Wrestling
- 8:05 **National Geographic Explorer** Whale Watch; Gliding Over China
- 8:30 **Camp Candy**
Disney's Gummi Bears/ Winnie The Pooh Hour
California Raisins
Joy Of Painting
- 9:00 **Captain N: The**

- Game Master**
Muppet Babies
Computer Chronicles
Dr. D. James Kennedy
- 9:30 **Karate Kid**
Slimer & The Real Ghostbusters
Lillias!
- 10:00 **Smurfs**
Pee-Wee's Playhouse
New York's Master Chefs
In Touch Ministries
- 10:05 **MOVIE: The Big Sky**
- 10:30 **Beetlejuice**
Garfield And Friends
Living With Animals
Looney Tune Laughs
- 11:00 **The Chipmunks**
Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show
Matters Of Taste Tasty Summer Diet Food
Garner Ted Armstrong
Metro Piston
- 11:30 **Saved By The Bell**
Rude Dog And The Dweebs
Vistas! Felicidad
Super Sports Follies
Goins Brothers

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **ALF Tales**
Animal Crack-Ups
KidsMag!
Nova Actor Judd Hirsch narrates a behind-the-scenes look at what makes New York City tick, focusing on the labyrinthine water, power and waste systems.
World Wide Wrestling
Wild Kingdom
- 12:30 **ALF**
ABC Weekend Special
InSport
Giving Children A Chance
- 12:35 **MOVIE: No Time For Sergeants**
- 1:00 **Better Your Home**
British Senior Open Golf Championship
Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals vs New York Mets OR Baltimore Orioles vs Kansas City Royals (L)
Business Of Management The Productivity Dilemma
MOVIE: The Ice Pirates
- 1:30 **Mork & Mindy**
Business Of Management Managing For Productivity
- 2:00 **Programming** Paid
Here's To Your Health For Relief Of ... Take Two
- 2:30 **Future Stars In Sports**
Here's To Your Health Talking To Your Doctor/Your Patient
- 3:00 **Mazda LPGA Golf Championship**

- Pro Bowlers' Spring Tour** From Edmond, OK (L)
Effective Teacher What We Know
MOVIE: Carrie A withdrawn teenager, living in a ramshackle house with her religious fanatic mother, realizes she has telekinetic powers and uses them for revenge. *Sissy Spacek, William Katt. 1976. 'R'*
- 3:05 **Goodwill Games** Boxing; Ice Hockey, USA; Wrestling, Semifinals; and Team Handball (L)
- 3:30 **Effective Teacher** Where Do We Go From Here?
- 4:00 **NBC Saturday Sports Showcase** Featured: The first Ali-Frazier fight from March 8, 1971 (T)
Buick Open Golf 3rd Round From Flint, MI (L)
GED Math XV
- 4:30 **ABC Wide World Of Sports**
GED Test-Taking Skills
- 5:00 **Firing Line**
WWF Wrestling
- 5:30 **McLaughlin Group**

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
Tony Brown's Journal
Superboy
- 6:05 **World Championship Wrestling**
- 6:30 **NBC News** (Stereo)
ABC News
CBS News
Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas
Missing: Reward
Hee Haw
- 7:00 **National Geographic Special** Portugal's lonely men of the sea carry on a rich and historic tradition.
Hee Haw
Wheel Of Fortune
Adam Smith's Money World
Star Trek: The Next Generation
- 7:30 **Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion**
Appalshop Presents II: Chairmaker & Charley Kinney
Fun And Games
- 8:00 **227** Mary wonders how to tell Rose that her fiance is a gigolo. Meanwhile, Lester buys a piece of a boxer and Dylan gets free Luther Vandross tickets. (R)
Super Jeopardy! (Stereo)
Paradise
Evening At Pops (Stereo)
COPS In Las Vegas COPS journeys to Las Vegas. Highlights include a pursuit of a robbery suspect, a brutal domestic attack and an investigation of a rape. (R)
- 8:05 **Goodwill Games** Women's Gymnastics, Individual All-Around; Boxing; Wrestling, Finals; and Cycling (L)
- 8:30 **Amen**

HOROSCOPE

July 29 through August 4

By Marti Young

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

A dream or premonition becomes reality. Look beyond the surface and seek out the silver lining. Show gratitude to those who pulled together to see you through a hard time.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Make a special effort to remember loved ones. Simple displays of affection are more meaningful than an elaborate scheme. Financial picture is getting brighter.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Listen to your intuition. One who seems to be on your side is only acting on their own behalf. Think carefully before altering sources of income.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

A major event forces you to realign your priorities. You may be asked to decide between financial security and integrity. The wheels of change turn rather rapidly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

Leave yourself open-minded enough to sample different cultures, even if it means indulging in travel. Think of ways to break up a routine that has become tiresome.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

Allow others to help out, even on tasks you would rather do yourself. Over-exertion now could be detrimental. This is not a good time to undertake new projects.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Begin planning a trip for sheer pleasure. Hard work needs to be balanced by recreation. A change in leadership is likely to throw you off guard.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

Make good on promises made long ago; living up to your word keeps you in high regard. A partnership is tempting. Make sure all loose ends are in tact.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Certain responsibilities can be handed to others to free up your time for much needed rejuvenation. A cultural event may be an eye-opening experience.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Forge ahead for new business opportunities. Avoid traveling down familiar paths that have proven painful. Reexamine the benefits of keeping things status quo.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

Do not fault others for an event you could have prevented; word will get out. Slow the pace to enjoy the good things that abound around you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

An even temperament is difficult to maintain right now. Stress is wreaking havoc on a close relationship. Turn the other way when an amazing offer is made.

- 8 6 Monopoly (Stereo)
- 9:00 3 3 Golden Girls
Blanche confronts her visiting sister, Charmaine, whose latest romance novel is based on Blanche's life. (R) □
- 8 6 ABC Saturday Mystery □
- 15 4 57 2 Beauty And The Beast When two former Tunnel dwellers are found murdered, Diana tries to stop the killer from striking again. (Stereo)
- 22 5 Mystery!
- 23 11 Totally Hidden Video Workmen are hired to stack valuable objects in a small room. Problems arise when a huge balloon in the room begins to inflate. (R)
- 9:30 3 3 Empty Nest Angry at her husband, Laverne tells him that she's having an affair with Harry, but his reaction is not what she expects. (R) □
- 23 11 King Of The Mountain
- 10:00 3 3 Hunter Hunter and McCall investigate the death of McCall's housekeeper and discover the prime suspect may have ties to a Latin American regime. (R)
- 15 4 57 2 Tour Of Duty A search and destroy mission is complicated by the arrival of inexperienced troops. (R) □
- 22 5 Lonesome Pine Specials
- 23 11 Friday The 13th: The Series
- 11:00 3 3 6 6 15 4 57 2 News
- 22 5 Spirit Of Place
- 23 11 Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam
- 11:20 57 2 Sports Spectrum
- 11:30 3 3 Saturday Night's Main Event V From Omaha, NE (T)
- 8 6 WWF Wrestling Challenge
- 15 4 MOVIE: Godzilla On Monster Island
- 11:45 57 2 WWF Wrestling
- 12:00 23 11 Freddy's Nightmares
- 12:05 17 Goodwill Games Women's Gymnastics, Individual All-Around; Boxing; Wrestling, Finals; and Cycling (T)
- 12:30 8 6 Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling
- 12:45 57 2 Monsters
- 1:00 3 3 Fun And Games
- 23 11 Monsters
- 1:15 57 2 Tales From The Darkside
- 1:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
- 15 4 News
- 22 11 Tales From The Darkside
- 2:00 23 11 MOVIE: The Great Escape Prisoners of war plan a mammoth breakout from a German prison camp during World War II. James Garner, Steve McQueen. 1963.
- 4:05 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)
- 4:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

SUNDAY July 29

MORNING

- 5:05 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)
- 5:30 23 11 Taxi
- 6:00 3 3 TV Chapel

- 13 4 For Veterans Only
- 17 World Tomorrow
- 23 11 Happy Days
- 6:30 3 3 Music And The Spoken Word
- 15 4 In Focus
- 17 It Is Written
- 23 11 Wolf Rock Power Hour
- 7:00 3 3 Robert Schuller With The Hour Of Power □
- 8 6 Programming Paid
- 15 4 Leonard Repass
- 57 2 It's Your Business
- 7:05 17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
- 7:30 8 6 Jerry Falwell
- 15 4 Bible Answers
- 23 11 Munsters Today
- 57 2 Campbell Gospel Hour
- 8:00 3 3 Sunday Today
- 15 4 Evangelistic Outreach
- 22 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood □
- 23 11 My Secret Identity □
- 8:05 17 Flintstones
- 8:30 8 6 Day Of Discovery
- 15 4 Lower Lighthouse
- 22 5 Sesame Street □
- 23 11 New Lassie
- 57 2 Biblical Viewpoint
- 8:35 17 Flintstones
- 9:00 8 6 Ernest Angley
- 15 4 Programming Paid
- 23 11 Andy Griffith
- 57 2 First Baptist Church Of Pikeville
- 9:05 17 Brady Bunch
- 9:30 3 3 World Tomorrow
- 15 4 Henry Mahan
- 22 5 Zoobilee Zoo
- 23 11 MOVIE: Countdown The suspenseful launching of a Saturn rocket from Cape Canaveral plays counterpoint to the reunion of a boy who has lost his dog. *Lassie, Robert Bray*. 1967.
- 57 2 CBS Sunday Morning □
- 9:35 17 Andy Griffith
- 10:00 3 3 Kenneth Copeland
- 8 6 Miracles Now With Oral Roberts
- 15 4 Jimmy Swaggart
- 22 5 3-2-1 Contact □
- 10:05 17 Good News
- 10:30 8 6 Programming Paid
- 22 5 Newton's Apple Peggy Knapp visits Miami's Mailman Center where medical experts are taking a new look at the first formative days and weeks of a baby's life on earth. □
- 57 2 Face The Nation
- 10:35 17 MOVIE: Thunderbolt And Lightfoot A bank robber, posing as a preacher, is saved by a young stranger when his former colleagues come gunning for him. *Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges*. 1974. 'R'
- 11:00 3 3 At Issue
- 8 6 R.A. West Ministries
- 15 4 Larry Jones
- 22 5 Wonderworks A Southern matron is suspected of hiding slaves during the Civil War. □
- 23 11 MOVIE: The Aviator A withdrawn pilot must fly a rebellious girl to Idaho. En route the plane crashes in the mountains, and they are forced into the 1920s wilderness. *Christopher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette*. 1985. 'PG'
- 57 2 Gateway Gospel

- 11:30 3 3 Meet The Press
- 8 6 This Week With David Brinkley □
- 15 4 InSport

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 3 MOVIE: Can't Stop The Music A retired model invites some of her Greenwich Village pals to sing for their supper, so as to help the career of composer housemate. *Valerie Perrine, Bruce Jenner*. 1980. 'PG'
- 15 4 To Be Announced
- 22 5 For Veterans Only
- 57 2 Outdoor South

- 12:30 8 6 Viewpoint
- 15 4 Programming Paid
- 22 5 Comment On Kentucky
- 57 2 Greatest Sports Legends

- 1:00 8 6 Mama's Family
- 15 4 57 2 CBS Sports Special Diehard 500 From Talladega, AL (L) □

- 22 5 Firing Line Special Debate William F. Buckley, Jr. is joined by foreign policy experts for a roundtable discussion on Europe's reunification.
- 23 11 MOVIE: Nothing In Common

TV PIPELINE

David Canary has seen roles of all kinds in 25-year career

By Polly Vonetes

Q: Please tell me about David Canary. I know he played Candy in Bonanza and Adam and Stuart Chandler in All My Children. What else has he done? How old is he? Is he married? Any children?
—*Agnes Stundahl, Glendive, Mont.*

A: David has played the spectrum in his 25 years of acting—from prime-time television as Dr. Russ Gehring on *Peyton Place* (1965) to Broadway musicals and theater, plus classical, regional theater and movies, and most recently daytime dramas. He was born in Elwood, Ind., on Aug. 25, 1938. He claims to be a descendant of the Old West's most notorious hell-raiser, Calamity Jane. Originally he intended to play football but turned to acting after a gridiron injury in college left him with a smashed nose. He started his career in the New York theater, then got his big break on *Peyton Place*, followed by his role as Candy, on *Bonanza*. By the mid-1970s his TV work had slacked off and he returned to the theater. In 1981 he began his daytime soap opera career, first with two years as Stephen Frame on *Another World* and then as Adam Chandler on *All My Children*, a role that brought him the Daytime Emmy Award as Best Actor. He is married to actress Maureen Maloney and they have two children, Christopher and Kathryn. He has a grown daughter, Lisa, from his previous marriage.

Q: Could you tell me where to write to Red Skelton and does he ever plan to release some of his old shows for TV?
—*J.F. Hibbs, Drake, Colo.*

A: Write to Red Skelton at 37-801 Thompson Rd., Rancho Mirage, Calif. 92270.



David Canary

Q: I am a big fan of Alan Autry. Could you tell me what other shows he has been in besides In The Heat Of The Night? Also could you give me more information on him?
—*Betty Jo Hurd, Atascadero, Calif.*

A: Alan Autry was born in Shreveport, La., on July 31. His family later moved to California, where he attended Riverdale High School and later graduated from the University of Pacific. He was drafted by the Green Bay Packers and played professional football for three seasons. He was encouraged to try acting by director Robert Altman, a football fan. His first film was *Remember My Name* with Alfre Woodard. Other films include *Amazing Grace And Chuck, O.C. & Stiggs, At Close Range, North Dallas Forty* and *Popeye*. Write to him c/o NBC Audience Services, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

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

- 1:05 17 MOVIE: Mad Max In a futuristic society, a young police officer seeks revenge on the gang that killed his buddy. *Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel*. 1980. 'R'

- 1:30 8 6 NFL Men Of The Decade

- 2:00 3 3 Mazda LPGA Championship Final Round, From Bethesda, MD (L)

- 2:30 8 6 British Senior Open Golf Championship Final Round (T)

- 3:00 22 5 Future Forum: A World Of Competition Business and political leaders discuss the role of American business and its ability to compete in the international marketplace.

- 3:05 17 Goodwill Games Boxing; Cycling; and Rhythmic Gymnastics (L)

- 3:30 23 11 Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs San Francisco Giants (L)

- 4:00 3 3 Mork & Mindy
- 22 5 Earth Explored The Alps (Pt 2 Of 2)

- 4:30 3 3 Programming Paid

- 8 6 Schlitz Malt Liquor Professional Boxing Muangchai Kittikasem (11-0-0) vs Michael Carbajal (14-0-0) in a 12-round IBF World Featherweight bout. (L)
- 15 4 Miller Classic Boat Races

- 22 5 Earth Explored From Swamps To Coal
- 57 2 Buick Open Golf Final Round From Flint, MI (L) □

- 5:00 3 3 Family Ties □
- 22 5 Hometown The hosts talk about how to install two different types of suspended ceilings and show how to insure that they are level. (Pt 1 Of 2) □

- 5:30 3 3 Cheers □
- 22 5 Collectors

EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 6 6 15 4 News
- 22 5 Victory Garden

- 57 2 Anglers In Action

- 6:05 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling

- 6:30 3 3 NBC News (Stereo)

- 8 6 ABC World News Sunday □
- 15 4 CBS News □
- 22 5 Frugal Gourmet

Cocoa in a hot sauce for chicken, chocolate drinks, chocolate elephant (instead of mousse), and green chili peppers in brownies are all featured.

- 23 11 Super Sports Follies
- 57 2 Billy Westmoreland's Fishing Diary

- 7:00 3 3 Magical World Of Disney (Stereo) □

- 8 6 Life Goes On The family is rocked when Drew's father announces that he's headed to the Solomon Islands with the Peace Corps. (R)
- 15 4 57 2 60 Minutes (Stereo) □
- 22 5 National Audubon Society Specials

- 23 11 The Outsiders The Curtis home is destroyed by a newborn baby left in their care by an old football buddy of Darryl's. (R)

- 7:05 17 NWA Wrestling Power Hour

- 8:00 8 6 America's Funniest Home Videos

- 15 4 57 2 Murder, She Wrote A body is found in Jessica's living room while she's on vacation. (R) (Stereo) □

- 22 5 Local Heroes, Global Change (Pt 2 Of 4)

- 23 11 America's Most Wanted

- 8:05 17 Goodwill Games

- 8:30 8 6 Tim Conway's Funny America

- 23 11 The Simpsons The Simpson's get stranded in the woods after their RV breaks down. Homer and Bart go on the adventure of their lives when they go for help. (R) □

- 9:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'Johnny Ryan' NBC Sunday Night At The Movies

- 8 6 MOVIE: 'Moonraker' ABC Sunday Night Movie

- 15 4 57 2 'Murder Orained, Part 1' CBS Sunday Movie *Keith Carradine, JoBeth Williams*. 1987.

- 22 5 Masterpiece Theatre

- 23 11 Married...With Children On a whim, Marcy and Peggy go to Las Vegas where they proceed to lose all their money and max-out Peggy's credit cards. (R) □

- 9:30 23 11 In Living Color □

- 10:00 22 5 All Creatures Great And Small Faint Hearts

- 23 11 Booker

- 11:00 3 3 15 4 57 2 News

- 23 11 Star Trek

- 11:30 3 3 Byron Allen Show

- 8 6 News

- 15 4 57 2 CBS News

- 11:45 15 4 CrimeStoppers 800

- 57 2 Weekend

- 12:00 8 6 ABC News □

- 23 11 War Of The Worlds

- 12:05 17 Big Green: California Faces California's Future

- 12:15 8 6 Entertainment This Week

- 15 4 Face The Nation

- 12:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

- 12:35 17 Goodwill Games

- 12:45 15 4 News

- 1:00 23 11 Siskel & Ebert

- 1:15 8 6 Star Search

- 1:30 23 11 MOVIE: The War Lord

- 3:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

- 4:00 23 11 MOVIE: The Scarlet Pimpernel

- 4:30 23 11 MOVIE: A Tree Grows In Brooklyn

- 4:35 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling

DAYTIME

MORNING

- 5:00 3 3 Various programming
- 17 Various programming

- 5:05 **17** Various programming
- 5:30 **17** Various programming
- 5:35 **17** Various programming
- 6:00 **3 3** NBC News At Sunrise
- 8 6** ABC World News This Morning
- 17** CNN
- 23 11** Bullwinkle Show
- 57 2** CBS Morning News
- 6:10 **13 4** News
- 6:25 **13 4** This Morning's Business
- 6:30 **3 3** News
- 17** Flintstones
- 23 11** C.O.P.S.
- 7:00 **3 3** Today
- 8 6** Good Morning America
- 13 4 57 2** CBS This Morning
- 17** Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
- 23 11** Maxie's World
- 7:15 **22 5** AM Weather
- 7:30 **22 5** Captain Kangaroo
- 23 11** Muppet Babies
- 8:00 **22 5** Sesame Street
- 23 11** Super Mario Brothers
- 8:05 **17** Gilligan's Island
- 8:30 **23 11** Woody Woodpecker
- 8:35 **17** Bewitched
- 9:00 **3 3** Marsha Warfield Show
- 8 6** Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
- 13 4** Donahue
- 22 5** Various programming
- 23 11** Brady Bunch
- 57 2** I Love Lucy
- 9:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
- 9:30 **3 3** Talkabout
- 22 5** Various programming
- 23 11** Happy Days
- 57 2** Best Of Gleason
- 9:35 **17** Andy Griffith
- 10:00 **3 3** Let's Make A Deal
- 8 6** Sally Jessy Raphael
- 13 4 57 2** Family Feud
- 22 5** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 23 11** 700 Club With Pat Robertson
- 10:05 **17** Various programming
- 10:30 **3 3** Classic Concentration
- 13 4 57 2** Wheel Of Fortune
- 22 5** Reading Rainbow
- 11:00 **3 3** Golden Girls
- 8 6** Home
- 13 4 57 2** Price Is Right
- 22 5** 3-2-1 Contact
- 23 11** Success-N-Life
- 11:30 **3 3** News
- 22 5** Secret City
- 11:50 **17** Various programming

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **8 6 13 4 57 2** News
- 22 5** Various programming
- 23 11** Andy Griffith
- 12:05 **17** Various programming
- 12:20 **17** Various programming
- 12:30 **3 3** Generations
- 8 6** Loving
- 13 4 57 2** Young And The Restless

- 22 5** Various programming
- 23 11** Dick Van Dyke
- 12:35 **17** Various programming
- 1:00 **3 3** Days Of Our Lives
- 8 6** All My Children
- 22 5** Various programming
- 23 11** Best Of Love Connection
- 1:05 **17** Various programming
- 1:30 **13 4 57 2** Bold And The Beautiful
- 22 5** Various programming
- 23 11** Too Close For Comfort
- 2:00 **3 3** Another World
- 8 6** One Life To Live
- 13 4 57 2** As The World Turns
- 22 5** Various programming
- 23 11** Bewitched
- 2:30 **22 5** Various programming
- 23 11** Scooby Doo
- 3:00 **3 3** Santa Barbara
- 8 6** General Hospital
- 13 4 57 2** Guiding Light
- 22 5** Various programming
- 23 11** Dennis The Menace
- 3:05 **17** Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
- 3:30 **22 5** Reading Rainbow
- 23 11** Alvin And The Chipmunks
- 3:35 **17** Flintstones
- 4:00 **3 3 57 2** Oprah Winfrey
- 8 6** Facts Of Life
- 13 4** Highway To Heaven
- 22 5** 3-2-1 Contact
- 23 11** DuckTales
- 4:05 **17** Flintstones
- 4:30 **8 6** Silver Spoons
- 13 4** Various programming
- 22 5** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 23 11** Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers
- 4:35 **17** Brady Bunch
- 5:00 **3 3** Cosby Show
- 8 6** Growing Pains
- 13 4** Various programming
- 22 5** Sesame Street
- 23 11** Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
- 57 2** M*A*S*H
- 5:05 **17** Munsters
- 5:30 **3 3** Bosom Buddies
- 8 6** Who's The Boss?
- 13 4** Various programming
- 23 11** Mr. Belvedere
- 57 2** News
- 5:35 **17** Good Times

EVENING

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

MONDAY

July 30

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 **17** MOVIE: Valley Girl A cool Valley girl gives up her Valley dude boyfriend to find happiness with a Hollywood punk rocker who is totally awesome. *Nicolas Cage, Deborah Foreman. 1982. 'R'*

- 1:05 **17** MOVIE: Breakheart Pass A territorial governor, his companion, a band of cavalrymen and a mysterious man are on a train through the snow-bound mountains of Idaho in 1870. *Charles Bronson, Ben Johnson. 1976. 'PG'*

DAYTIME SPECIALS

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

EVENING

- 6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2** News
- 22 5** Another Page
- 23 11** Andy Griffith
- 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies

- 6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News
- 8 6** ABC News
- 13 4 57 2** CBS News
- 22 5** Nightly Business Report
- 23 11** Three's Company
- 6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
- 7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
- 8 6** Current Affair
- 13 4** Wheel Of Fortune
- 22 5** MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- 23 11** Night Court
- 57 2** Cosby Show
- 7:05 **17** Jeffersons
- 7:30 **3 3** Family Feud
- 8 6** Mama's Family
- 13 4** Jeopardy!
- 23 11** M*A*S*H
- 57 2** Andy Griffith
- 7:35 **17** Sanford And Son

- 8:00 **3 3** Sister Kate
- 8 6** MacGyver
- 13 4 57 2** Major Dad
- 22 5** Gentleman From Kentucky
- 23 11** 21 Jump Street
- 8:05 **17** Goodwill Games
- 8:30 **3 3** Working Girl
- 13 4 57 2** Shangri-la Plaza
- 9:00 **3 3** MOVIE: 'Flying Blind' NBC Monday Night At The Movies
- 8 6** Project: Tin Man Hunt Block, Catherine Mary Stewart. (Stereo)
- 13 4 57 2** Murphy Brown
- 22 5** This Is Kentucky
- 23 11** Alien Nation An investigation into an overseer plot results when Cathy notices a dramatic change in a boy she knew on the ship. (R) (Stereo)
- 9:30 **13 4 57 2** Designing Women
- 10:00 **8 6** Knife And Gun Club Two doctors struggle to keep their emergency room afloat. *Dorian Harwood, Perry King. (Stereo)*
- 13 4 57 2** Face To Face With Connie Chung (Stereo)
- 22 5** Lafayette High School Marching Band
- 23 11** New Twilight Zone
- 10:30 **22 5** Education Notebook
- 23 11** Taxi
- 11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5**
- 57 2** News
- 23 11** Arsenio Hall
- 11:30 **3 3** Best Of Carson (Stereo)
- 8 6** Nightline
- 13 4** 'Stingray' CBS Late Night
- 22 5** Alive From Off Center
- 11:35 **57 2** Beverly Hillbillies
- 12:00 **8 6** Entertainment Tonight
- 23 11** Love Connection
- 12:05 **57 2** Gunsmoke
- 12:30 **3 3** Late Night With David Letterman
- 8 6** Hard Copy
- 13 4** News
- 23 11** After Hours
- 12:35 **17** Goodwill Games Ice Hockey. USA vs USSR; Boxing; Baseball; Semifinals; Weightlifting; and Synchronized Swimming (T)

- 1:00 **23 11** Rawhide
- 1:30 **3 3** Later With Bob Costas
- 2:00 **23 11** MOVIE: Southern Comfort A routine weekend maneuver by a nine man National Guard patrol in the Louisiana bayou turns into a horror scene. *Keith Carradine, Powers Boothe. 1981. 'R'*
- 2:30 **3 3** Home Shopping Spree
- 4:00 **23 11** MOVIE: Quest For Fire

TUESDAY
July 31

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 **17** MOVIE: CHiPs: Roller Disco
- 1:05 **17** MOVIE: Telefon During the 1950s about fifty undercover agents were hypnotized by the Soviets and then sent to the U.S. to await activation to commit sabotage. *Charles Bronson, Lee Remick. 1977. 'PG'*

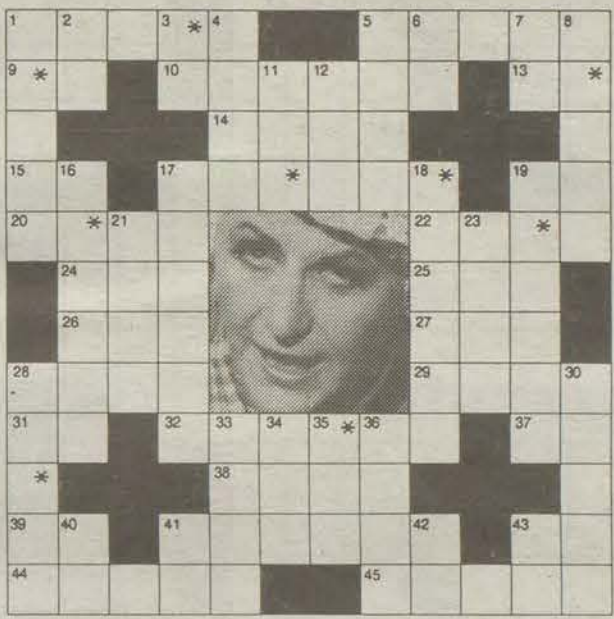
DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 9:30 **57 2** Best Of Gleason
- 3:00 **22 5** Wilderness Anniversary: Day In The Red River Gorge

EVENING

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

TV CHALLENGE



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

ACROSS

- 1. My Little Margie star
- 5. Burnett
- 9. Commercial
- 10. Robin's boss
- 13. Continent: abbr.
- 14. Woeful sound
- 15. I ___ Woman; Helen Reddy hit
- 17. One of the originals on *Charlie's Angels*
- 19. Soldier, for short
- 20. Island dance
- 22. Deacon Frye's show
- 24. Nonsense
- 25. O Sole ___
- 26. Burmese knife
- 27. Celtic sea god
- 28. French name
- 29. Swenson of *Benson*
- 31. Win, Lose ___ Draw
- 32. ___ Tin (2)
- 37. 14th letter
- 38. Gender: abbr.
- 39. ___ Takes a Thief
- 41. Mayberry's Barney Fife
- 43. One less than a full deck
- 44. Forbidden things
- 45. Popeye's love

DOWN

- 7. 2 ___ the Town
- 8. Linda of *Alice*
- 11. Crag
- 12. Month: abbr.
- 16. ___, *She Wrote*
- 17. ___ *Dowling Mysteries*
- 18. Harry of *L. A. Law*
- 19. Hemsley's role on *The Jeffersons*
- 21. Lend
- 23. Bearing
- 28. Holly Fulger's role on *Anything But Love*
- 30. Potts of *Designing Women*
- 33. Hotels
- 34. Modern: pref.
- 35. King ___
- 36. Leave ___ Beaver (2)
- 40. *One Life ___ Live*
- 41. Boxing victory, for short
- 42. Initials for Loren
- 43. Speed on many highways



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CH 5
FM 102.1

Local News With

Dr. Donald Bevins
Manager

Juanita Bevins
(The Diamond Lady)
Program Director

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

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

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

7:35 **17** Sanford And Son
 8:00 **3 3** Matlock
8 6 Who's The Boss?
13 4 **5 2** Rescue: 911
22 5 American Dream
 Straight Talk On Drugs
 And School. An encore of
 a 1989 KET Special
 Events Unit production
 featuring former Navy
 pilot Lt. Drew Brown.
23 11 MOVIE: Forced
 Vengeance
 8:05 **17** Goodwill Games
 Men's Volleyball, USA vs
 USSR; Boxing; Baseball
 Semifinals; Weightlifting;
 and Synchronized Swim-
 ming (L)
 8:30 **3 6** The Wonder Years
22 5 College Bound?
 Guidance For students
 (Pt 4 Of 4) A four-part
 1989 KET series offering
 guidance to high school
 students and parents on
 planning for college.
 9:00 **3 3** In The Heat Of The
 Night
8 6 Roseanne After a
 period of not speaking to
 each other, Roseanne
 and Jackie get conflicting
 advice on how to mend
 their relationship. (R)
 (Stereo)
13 4 **5 2** 'Murder Or-
 dained, Part 2' CBS
 Tuesday Movie Keith Car-
 radine, JoBeth Williams.
 1987.
22 5 American
 Patchwork
 9:30 **3 6** Coach Hayden is
 delighted when Kelly
 agrees to substitute for
 his vacationing secretary.
 When she backs out at
 the last minute, trouble
 ensues. (R) (Stereo)
 10:00 **3 3** Sex, Buys And
 Advertising
8 6 thirtysomething
 While parenthood takes
 its toll on Gary and Su-
 sannah's love life and
 Nancy fears sex after
 surgery, Melissa and Lee
 worry over their relation-
 ship. (R) (Stereo)
22 5 Moyers: The Public
 Mind (Pt 2 Of 4)
23 11 New Twilight
 Zone
 10:30 **23 11** Taxi
 11:00 **3 3** **8 6** **13 4** **22 5**
5 2 News
23 11 Arsenio Hall
 11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show
 (Stereo)
8 6 Nightline
13 4 'Stingray' CBS
 Late Night
22 5 Zarabanda ESP
 Conversation
 11:35 **5 2** Marshal Dillon
 12:00 **8 6** Entertainment
 Tonight
23 11 Love Connection
 12:05 **17** Goodwill Games
5 2 Gunsmoke
 12:30 **3 3** Late Night With
 David Letterman
8 6 Hard Copy
13 4 News
23 11 After Hours
 1:00 **23 11** Rawhide
 1:30 **3 3** Later With Bob
 Costas
 2:00 **23 11** MOVIE: Walking
 Tall
 2:30 **3 3** Home Shopping
 Spree
 4:05 **17** Leave It To Beaver
 4:30 **23 11** MOVIE: The
 Woman Hunter A wealthy
 woman is haunted by the
 fear that an international
 jewel thief and murderer
 is on her trail. Barbara Eden,
 Robert Vaughn. 1972.
 4:35 **17** I Love Lucy

WEDNESDAY

August 1

DAYTIME MOVIES
 10:05 **17** MOVIE: Florida Flight
 90
 1:05 **17** MOVIE: Chato's Land
DAYTIME SPECIALS
 9:30 **5 2** Best Of Gleason
EVENING
 6:00 **3 3** **8 6** **13 4** **5 2**
 News
22 5 NatureScene De-
 soto State Park
23 11 Andy Griffith
 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News

8 6 ABC News
13 4 **5 2** CBS News

22 5 Nightly Business
 Report
23 11 Three's Company
 6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
 7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
8 6 Current Affair
13 4 Wheel Of Fortune
22 5 MacNeil Lehrer
 NewsHour
23 11 Night Court
5 2 Cosby Show
 7:05 **17** Jeffersons
 7:30 **3 3** Family Feud
8 6 Mama's Family
13 4 Jeopardy!
23 11 The Making Of
 Duck Tales
5 2 Andy Griffith
 7:35 **17** Sanford And Son
 8:00 **3 3** Unsolved
 Mysteries Report on a
 Texas woman believed to
 be poisoned; Police hunt
 for the brutal killers of a
 mother and daughter in
 Washington state. (R)
8 6 Growing Pains
13 4 **5 2** Lola A New
 York City family flees the
 city for a calmer life in the
 country, only to find a
 strange neighbors and
 many absurdities.
22 5 National Geograph-
 ic Special
23 11 Glory Days Lovejoy
 and Rutecki take oppo-
 site sides when a rap
 music artist comes to
 town. (Stereo)
 8:05 **17** Goodwill Games Box-
 ing Semifinal; Women's
 Basketball, USA/USSR;
 Diving; Modern Pentath-
 lon (L)
 8:30 **3 6** Head Of The Class
 Accepted for early admis-
 sion into Harvard, Alan
 makes a brutally honest
 farewell speech to the
 IHP class; a grim surprise
 then alters his plans. (R)
 (Stereo)
13 4 **5 2** His & Hers
 9:00 **3 3** Night Court Chris-
 tine takes stock of her
 romance with Detective
 Tony Giuliano. Harry
 helps Bull prepare an
 astonishing magic act for
 the bailiff talent show. (R)
 (Stereo)
8 6 Doogie Howser,
 M.D.
13 4 **5 2** Jake And
 The Fatman When a
 street youth grabs an
 attache containing coun-
 terfeiting plates Jake
 must become involved to
 save the child from the
 counterfeiter. (R) William
 Conrad, Joe Penny. (Stereo)

22 5 Man Who Beat The
 Blacklist...John Henry
 Faulk

23 11 Molloy Paul and
 Molloy go to extreme
 lengths so that they can
 spend the weekend
 alone. (Stereo)
 9:30 **3 3** Dear John John
 tries to prove that he is
 not dependent on meet-
 ings of the One Two One
 Club by taking a night off
 from the support group.
 (R)
8 6 Anything But Love
 When Hannah tries to
 befriend an unpopular
 fact-checker at the
 magazine, the plan back-
 fires and Hannah faces
 an unpleasant respon-
 sibility. (R) Jamie Lee Curtis,
 Richard Kind. (Stereo)
23 11 The World Accord-
 ing To Straw

10:00 **3 3** Quantum Leap
 Sam leaps into a rabbi
 who must reunite his
 brother with his wife and
 daughter following a
 wrenching death in the
 family that tears them
 apart. (R) Scott Bakula.
8 6 China Beach
 McMurphy witnesses a
 wounded prisoner made
 a tragic victim of politics;
 the women of the enclave
 raise a toast to the men.
 (R) (Stereo)
13 4 **5 2** Top Cops
 (Stereo)
22 5 Film Video Festival
23 11 New Twilight
 Zone
 10:30 **23 11** Taxi
 11:00 **3 3** **8 6** **13 4** **22 5**
5 2 News

FLOYD COUNTY QUIZ

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11				12	
13			14			15		
		16	17					
18	19					20	21	22
24					25			
26					27			
			28	29				
30	31	32					33	34
36					37			38
39					40			41

ACROSS

- Donkey
- Na Na
- Swiss river
- Allow
- Letters
- Wager
- Hawaiian wreath
- Sweet cherry
- Rajah's mates
- Fashioned
- Feeder: abbr.
- African chief
- "— evil..."
- Merit
- Rib eye and t-bone
- Shines
- Heart —
- Bizarre
- Maria
- "— Got A
Secret"
- Modernist
- Tin — Alley
- Queen City favorite
- Japanese bread?

- Racketeer?
- Miss Gardner
- Make public
- Soak (flax)
- Judge
- Vindicate
- Passing grade
- Doctor's gp.
- Causes
- Writing fluid
- Cattle genus
- Averred
- Wait on
- Den
- Knock
- Eggs
- Layer
- Sandra —
- Mafia VIP

Answer:
 For The Week Of July 20-July 26

S	E	A	M	A	N	A	H	O	Y		
A	L	L	E	G	E	T	E	R	A		
		S	W	E	E	T	T	A	L	K	
T	A	I				O	A	T	E	S	
E	M	P	I	R	E						
D	I		T	A	L	O	N		H	E	
						I	R	O	N	E	D
T	A	S	S	E				O	N	E	
S	W	E	E	T	F	E	R	N			
K	E	N	T		E	M	E	E	R	S	
S	S	T	S		D	U	S	T	E	R	

DOWN

- Entire
- Observe
- Swizzle stick
- Oklahoma native
- Teased

23 11 Arsenio Hall
 11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show
 (Stereo)
8 6 Nightline
13 4 'Wolf' CBS Late
 Night
22 5 Sneak Previews
 Goes Video
 11:35 **5 2** The
 Honeymooners
 12:00 **8 6** Entertainment
 Tonight
23 11 Love Connection
 12:05 **5 2** Gunsmoke
 12:30 **3 3** Late Night With
 David Letterman
8 6 Hard Copy
13 4 News
23 11 After Hours
 12:35 **17** Goodwill Games Box-
 ing Semifinal; Women's
 Basketball, USA/USSR;
 Diving; Modern Pentath-
 lon (T)
 1:00 **23 11** Rawhide
 1:30 **3 3** Later With Bob
 Costas
 2:00 **23 11** MOVIE: Solomon
 And Sheba The alluring
 Queen of Sheba visits
 Israel, planning to des-
 troy King Solomon. In-
 stead, she falls in love,
 incurring the wrath of the
 Israelites. Yul Brynner, Gina
 Lollobrigida. 1959.
 2:30 **3 3** Home Shopping
 Spree
 4:30 **23 11** MOVIE: Terror On
 The Beach
THURSDAY
 August 2

THURSDAY

August 2

DAYTIME MOVIES
 10:05 **17** MOVIE: In The Heat Of
 The Night
 12:20 **17** MOVIE: The Mag-
 nificent Seven A gun-
 fighter recruits six adven-
 turers to defend a Mex-
 ican village from bandits.
 Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen.
 1960.

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 **5 2** Best Of Gleason
 3:00 **22 5** Spelling Bee

EVENING

6:00 **3 3** **8 6** **13 4** **5 2**
 News
22 5 GED Writing Skills
 II
23 11 Andy Griffith
 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News

8 6 ABC News
13 4 **5 2** CBS News

22 5 Nightly Business
 Report
23 11 Three's Company
 6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
 7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
8 6 Current Affair
13 4 Wheel Of Fortune
22 5 MacNeil Lehrer
 NewsHour
23 11 Night Court
5 2 Cosby Show
 7:05 **17** Jeffersons
 7:30 **3 3** Family Feud
8 6 Mama's Family
13 4 Jeopardy!
23 11 M*A*S*H
5 2 Andy Griffith
 7:35 **17** Sanford And Son
 8:00 **3 3** Cosby Show
8 6 Father Dowling
 Mysteries (Stereo)
13 4 **5 2** 48 Hours
 (Stereo)
22 5 Kentucky Afield
23 11 MOVIE: Nightmare
 On Elm Street 3: Dream
 Warriors Seven teens in a
 psychiatric ward share

violent, terrifying dreams
 of a sadistic killer...
 Freddy Kruger!
 Together, they must meet
 him on his own turf. Robert
 Englund, Heather
 Langenkamp. 1987. 'R'
 8:05 **17** Goodwill Games Box-
 ing Semifinal; Figure
 Skating; Diving (L)
 8:30 **3 3** Different World
 Whitley begins her search
 for employment and finds
 she's qualified to be a
 perfume spray lady. (R)

22 5 Wild America
 9:00 **3 3** Cheers Sam and
 the gang hope to get a
 jump on their rivals at
 Gary's Old Tavern in the
 annual St. Patrick's Day
 practical joke competi-
 tion. (R)
8 6 Young Riders Em-
 ma's husband makes an
 unexpected return, trying
 to convince her that he's
 changed and that recon-
 ciliation is possible. (R)
 (Stereo)
13 4 **5 2** Eddie Capra
 Mysteries (Stereo)
22 5 Nova
 9:30 **3 3** Grand Carol Anne
 has a hair-raising reac-
 tion to the news that Tom
 has a 12-year-old son,
 Dylan, while Desmond
 prepares for his upcom-
 ing surgery. (R)
 10:00 **3 3** L.A. Law Kuzak
 jousts with a British bar-
 rister; a homebound Kel-
 sey fears she's being
 pushed out by the new
 partner Rosalind Shays.
 (R)
8 6 Primetime Live
 (Stereo)
13 4 **5 2** Northern
 Exposure Joel comes
 face to face with a
 Bigfoot-like character,
 while Chris meets a
 brother he didn't know he
 had.
22 5 American Masters
23 11 New Twilight
 Zone
 10:30 **23 11** Taxi
 11:00 **3 3** **8 6** **13 4** **22 5**
5 2 News
23 11 Arsenio Hall
 11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show
 (Stereo)
8 6 Nightline
13 4 'Night Heat' CBS
 Late Night
22 5 Motorweek '90
 Join host John Davis for a
 swift test of a true sport
 coupe for the masses, the
 slickly styled and now
 front-wheel driven, 1991
 Isuzu Impulse RS.
 11:35 **5 2** I Love Lucy
 12:00 **8 6** Entertainment
 Tonight
23 11 Love Connection
 12:05 **17** Goodwill Games
5 2 Gunsmoke
 12:30 **3 3** Late Night With
 David Letterman
8 6 Hard Copy
13 4 News
23 11 After Hours
 1:00 **23 11** Rawhide
 1:30 **3 3** Later With Bob
 Costas
 2:00 **23 11** MOVIE: Title Shot
 2:30 **3 3** Home Shopping
 Spree
 4:00 **23 11** MOVIE: Fighting
 Back A hard working
 shopkeeper and devoted
 family man organizes a
 vigilante community pa-
 trol to fight crime in his
 neighborhood. Tom Sker-
 ritt, Patti LuPone. 1982.
 'R'
 4:05 **17** Leave It To Beaver
 4:35 **17** I Love Lucy



By Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Sports

Friday, July 27, 1990 A 9

Rose Report, Segment 3: Has he paid enough?



GORDON PARIDO
"...drugs real problem."



JAMES ALLEN
"...I'm a Rose fan."



GREG CRUM
"...you asked the wrong person."

As all the baseball world knows by now that Peter Edward Rose, one-time major league ball player, one-time major league manager and one-time idol of millions of kids in the country, has been sentenced to five months in minimum security prison, three months at a halfway house, fined \$50,000 and must perform 1,000 hours of community service.

All of this, of course, because he cheated on his income taxes. Rose is scheduled for incarceration on Aug. 10.

In the past we have done two other segments on the Pete Rose drama, this being the third. The first one dealt with Rose being charged with betting on the baseball; the second on whether he should go to jail. In the third segment, we went to some of the people in Floyd County to see if they felt Rose's sentence was fair. Did he get off lightly? Here are some of the responses we received.

Radio personality Dale McKinney says that he feels Rose suffering the humiliation he has is punishment enough. "Rose thought that he was bigger than Christ," McKinney related. "I think that he has learned a hard lesson and what he has been through has been degrading for him."

"The jail time is not the important thing. He also has found out that being a celebrity does not make him above the law. The sad thing is that Rose spent his whole life to get on top and now he has fallen to the bottom. He deserves to suffer for what he has done although he is not suffering. He just bought a \$3.5 million dollar home in Plant City, Fla., so he is not suffering," said the owner of WMDJ radio.

WKKZ manager Jeff Meeks feels that Rose got what anybody in the public eye would have gotten. "I also feel if a private citizen had done what Rose did they would have gotten a longer sentence," said Meeks. "The jail sentence was for the IRS. If it had been one of us at a radio station, what kind of community service could we serve. For Rose, community time is nothing."

Meeks believes that Rose will have a hard time making the Hall of Fame

on the first ballot. "If all of this had not have happened to Rose, he would have been elected to the Hall of Fame with a higher percentage of votes than anyone. It will depend on how the writers will forgive him for what he has done."

Sportscaster James Allen of WQHY radio in Prestonsburg says that Rose was a role model to so many people, but that he had to get something. Allen believes that Rose got what he deserves.

"He got all involved in gambling and it became indicative. If he goes into prison and really means it when he says that he is sorry, he may learn a lesson from it. But what if he doesn't and when he gets out starts gambling all over again," says Allen.

"If he goes to jail and they start treating him like a king he will just become more arrogant. I'm a big Reds fan and I loved Pete Rose. He was my hero and the gambling bit was his downfall."

Allen doesn't feel that Rose will make the Hall of Fame either on the first ballot. "The next five years in Pete Rose's life will tell a lot about him."

One of the biggest Pete Rose fans in Floyd County is Kenny Conley of Ken's Sports Shop in Prestonsburg. Conley, in an earlier interview, revealed a chain he wears around his neck with the number "14" on it. Number 14 was the number Rose always wore.

"I think he got off easy," says Conley. "It was like a slap on the hand. It could have been worse on him."

Rose, the all time hits leader of major league baseball, will be spending his time at a minimum security prison as Judge Arthur Spiegel said "the public doesn't need to be protected from Mr. Rose."

"It's not like he is a hard criminal," said Conley. "He is no threat to society."

Rose could have received up to six years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

One person who makes no secret of his feelings about Rose is Greg

Crum. "You have asked the wrong person about Rose," said Crum. "I don't respect the man because of the way he treats the public and kids."

Crum feels also that Rose got what anyone else would have gotten. "He got a fair sentence out of all of it. Rose will end up like Billy Carter (former President Jimmy Carter's brother) selling mobile homes in Portsmouth."

Prestonsburg's head basketball coach, Gordon Parido, feels that what Rose did was no worse than what the drug users in professional baseball do. "They take a player that is using drugs, send him a way for two weeks to dry out and then put him back in the lineup. I feel that drugs are the biggest problem that baseball has got. What Pete did is no worse than that. I personally feel that Rose will never be associated with baseball again," the Blackcat mentor stated.

"I have a hard time classifying professional baseball as a 'sport' anyway, even in professional basketball, from the owners on down. They are buying and selling players and that bothers me," Parido said.

Crum, who deals in baseball cards, also thinks that Rose's cards will make a comeback on the market. Both Parido and Crum think that Rose's problems will not keep him out of the Hall of Fame.

"A person's accomplishments on the field or court is what should determine one's election to the Hall of Fame," Parido said.

Another big Pete Rose fan is Greg Taylor. He feels that Rose received fair judgment in light of his conviction.

"I think they were fair with him," said Taylor, "considering the nature of his crime."

Five months in jail, three months in a halfway house, \$50,000 fine and 1,000 hours of community service. Shame, embarrassment, humiliation, loss of respect, separation from family and outcast to the game of baseball. When it is all over, the sentence will have been served, the fine paid and the hours served, but all the rest will remain, and perhaps never forgiven by some fans. Only time will tell.

3000 senior citizens set to march on Frankfort!

A big part of the Bluegrass States Games will be the participation of the Senior Citizens Centers throughout Kentucky. Some 3000-plus seniors are expected to take part in the walk in Frankfort as part of the opening ceremonies of the Bluegrass States Games.

"We will have around 20 from our center going to Frankfort," said Darlene Walker, director of the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center. "It is going to be exciting and something to see," she stated. "There are a lot of things planned for the senior citizens at the games."

Once at the games, each center will have a group picture taken. A tour of the historical part of Frankfort will highlight the seniors' trip.

"We will be able to go shopping in the old capitol shops," explained Walker. "There will be dance clinics for the seniors also."

Going to the games
Betsy Layne
Martin
Prestonsburg
Wayland
Wheelwright

According to Randolph Crisp, director of the Martin Center, about six will make the trip to Lexington from Martin.

"Some are quite excited about making the trip," Crisp said. "They will take part in a cookie contest, attend senior games clinics and view special films."

Crisp said that the senior citizens will be able to rest their feet by hopping on a trolley for a ride. Crisp's

group enjoyed a picnic at Paintsville Lake Wednesday, and he said they had a great time.

Other activities for the senior citizens at the Bluegrass States Games will be an opportunity to attend the Health Fairs and booths.

"We will be there to observe the opening of the games," remarked Crisp.

From the Wheelwright Center, 14 will board the charter bus, shared with Betsy Layne, and head for the capitol city. Center director Lois Curry says that those going are very excited.

"This will be our fourth year going to the games," Curry explained. "We had 23 signed up to go but some had to cancel because of sickness and one thing and another."

Curry said that the Wheelwright Center, along with the others, will gather at the Civic Center in Frankfort and receive vouchers for their food. They will then take a short walk to the Old Capitol where Gov. Wallace Wilkinson will speak.

"We will attend the Health Fair downtown," Curry said. "There they will have their blood pressure checked. Take a skin cancer test and have their eyes examined and other health related things."

From the opening ceremonies in Frankfort the group will be bused to Lexington where they will rest for a time and then on to Commonwealth Stadium for the ceremonies there and the lighting of the Games Flame.

Prestonsburg Center Director Patsy Evans reports that 27 from her center will be making the journey to Frankfort.

"Oh my, yes they are excited about going," she said, "and really looking forward to it. The opening ceremonies at the stadium are really beautiful and something to see."

From the Wayland Center, where Mildred Halbert is the director, six will be going. How about the senior citizens there, are they looking forward to going? "You better believe they are," said Halbert. "Some of our people won medals at the Senior Games at the lake back in June and are excited about going."

Halbert said that her center will be traveling with the Prestonsburg Center and it should be an enjoyable time.

So, Friday over 3,000 senior citizens will be present in the streets of Frankfort for the opening ceremonies of the games. All are excited with many activities planned for each center.

Hall signs with Clinch Valley



SCOTT C. HALL

Scott C. Hall, whose family is formerly of Floyd County, recently signed a baseball scholarship with the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College in Wise.

Hall is a 1990 graduate of J.J. Kelly High School, Wise, with a 3.2 GPA. He was a three-year starter for the Kelly Indians, who won the Virginia High School League, Class A, state championship in 1988 and also in 1989.

Hall was named to the All-Southwest Virginia Team in 1989, as a catcher. In 1990 he was named All-Lonesome Pine District, All Region D and All-Southwest Virginia at third base.

Hall was also active in many other school activities. He was president of the Spanish Club and Key Club and

vice-president of Future Business Leaders of America. He also received many academic honors, including the school Citizenship Award and the Senior Leadership Award.

Ray Spenilla, coach of the Clinch Valley Highland Cavaliers, who have won the NAIA District 32 championship in 1989 and 1990, says that he is pleased to have the opportunity to sign Hall, who, besides being an exceptional baseball player, has high academic and moral standards and a great work ethic.

Hall is the son of Don and Sherlene Hall, formerly of Prestonsburg, who now live in Wise, Va. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlos L. Hall of Prestonsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ousley of Martin.

Correction Wrong pitcher listed

In error, Chris Hicks was listed as the losing pitcher in the championship game of the Little League All-Star game at Inez last week against Paintsville.

Jason Hackworth was the one who started the game and suffered the setback. Chris Hicks did not pitch in the game. Chris is a fine ball player and we apologize for the mistake in identifying each player.

Prestonsburg coach Rodney Osborne called to correct the mistake and we appreciate his doing so. We try to take every precaution to keep all the names straight in our reporting. But sometimes, because we are human, we do err.

Again, we apologize to Chris and his family for the mistake.

Dugout Dope

RUMORS, RUMORS, RUMORS

Could it be true that the Cincinnati Reds and Houston Astros are close to making a deal in a three player swap. Word is that the Reds have offered Scott Scudder and Todd Benzinger for one Mike Scott.

Could it be that the Reds are remembering that back three years ago they could have obtained Rick Reuschel from the Pittsburgh Pirates at a time when they were in the thick of a divisional race and needing an experienced pitcher down the stretch to shore up a poor pitching staff. At the time the Reds had a six-game lead over the San Francisco Giants. Well, we all know the result, the Reds rolled into Candlestick Park and lost four straight to the Giants and eventually lost the divisional title to the Giants — who signed Rick Reuschel.

The problem with the rumored deal is the Reds' negotiations with Scott. If Scott does sign with the Reds it will be a big boost to another pitching staff that is in dire need of help. Lefthanded ace Danny Jackson may be lost for the season. If he does come back after surgery he will need some time for rehabilitation and by then the season will have either been won or lost. Jack Armstrong is a good pitcher, and will be a great some day. But the big righthander hasn't won since before the All-Star game, losing his last three starts. He's a youngster. Veteran Tom Browning is still around, but you never know when he will pitch a good game. Jose Rijo can't stay off the disabled list long enough to pitch. So you have a starting staff of Browning, Scudder, Armstrong, Rijo, Rick Mahler, who hasn't shown a lot of anything this year, and the addition of bullpen ace Norm Charlton. Charlton has lost his only starting assignment this year. But Norm belongs in the bullpen not in the starting rotation.

Look for the Reds to make some kind of deal soon for another starting pitcher. If not Scott — someone else. Benzinger has become expendable since the emergence of Hal Morris after being recalled from Nashville. Morris has been the picture of consistency for the Reds since rejoining the team. However, caution needs to be taken even here. Morris is another one of those stars of the future. Can he stay consistent down the stretch? We will all wait and see. The Reds are in Giant Country for a four-game set. Even with a 10-game lead, the Giants are not to be taken lightly by Big Red fans. Strong pitching

performance's by the Reds pitching staff is a must. It will have to be a great improvement from what was shown at San Diego where the Reds dropped three of four including a double header loss Wednesday night.

Once again Mahler was ineffective. Charlton pitched well but the bats were asleep for the Reds. A fruitful trade is a must if the Reds are to hold their lead.

SEE DUGOUT DOPE, A 10

Howard 'Mr. Hustle' at UK camp

Todd Howard, 10-year-old son of Jerry and Julie Howard of Hippo, attended the Rick Pitino basketball camp at the University of Kentucky Memorial Coliseum for the week of July 9-13.

At the camp Howard was chosen "Mr. Hustle" by the coaches and awarded a Kentucky Basketball.

Howard also won the "Hot Shot" competition for his age group of 9- to 13-year-olds. In the hot shot competition, a player must make as many shots as possible in a one-minute time limit from special marked spots on the floor.

Coach Pitino played one-on-one basketball with each player in camp and Howard had the distinct privilege of being one of those who defeated the UK coach.

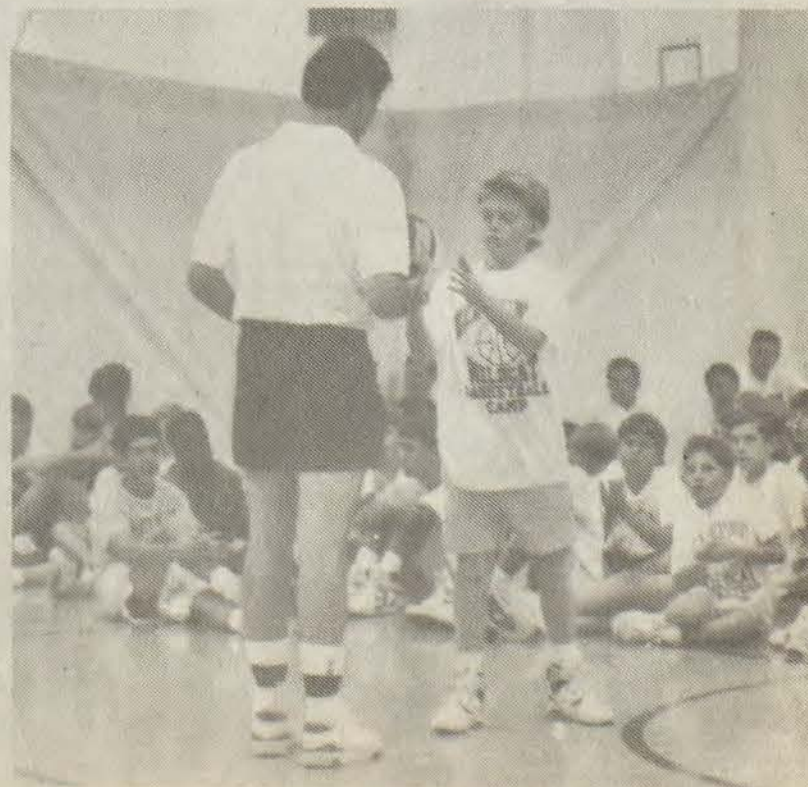
Other coaches at the Pitino camp were Coach Billy Donovan, new lady assistant Bernadette Locke, Chip Rupp (grandson of the late Adolph

Rupp), Jerry Pelphrey, Derrick Miller and others.

Howard took in the basketball camp at Alice Lloyd College held by Jim and Joe Stepp. Howard won the "Horse" competition and Free Throw competition also. He was a member of the champion five-on-five team at the ALC camp.

Howard attends Maytown Grade School where he will be in the fifth grade this coming school year. He played in the Maytown Junior Pro basketball league and is a member of the Maytown Grade School squad. He also plays football and baseball.

Howard enjoys collecting baseball, football and basketball cards. He is also a member of the 4-H at Maytown, a member of the Maytown chapter of the Boy Scouts and enjoys fishing. He is the grandson of Effie and Tilden Howard of David and his maternal grandparents are the late Elbert and Mary Pratt of Garrett.

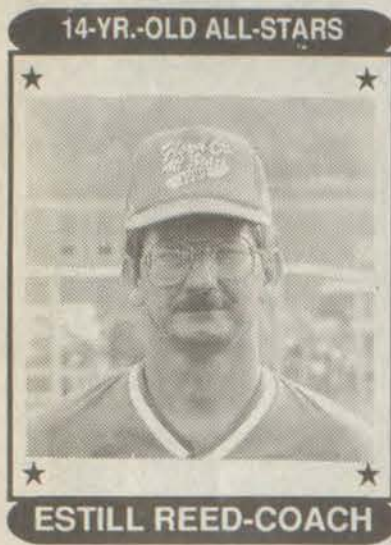


TODD HOWARD RECEIVES 'MR. HUSTLE' AWARD

FLOYD COUNTY 14-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS

Dugout Dope

(Continued from A 9)



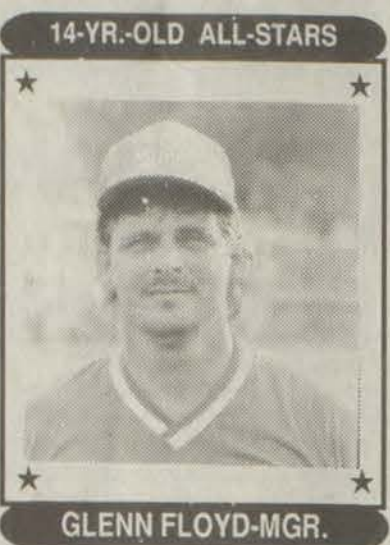
14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

ESTILL REED-COACH



14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

KENNETH SCARBERRY-COACH



14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

GLENN FLOYD-MGR.



14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

GLENN FLOYD II



14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

KENNY SCARBERRY



14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

RYAN BROWN



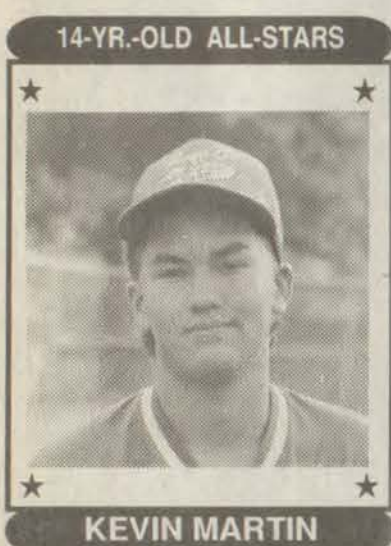
14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

BARRY COLLINS



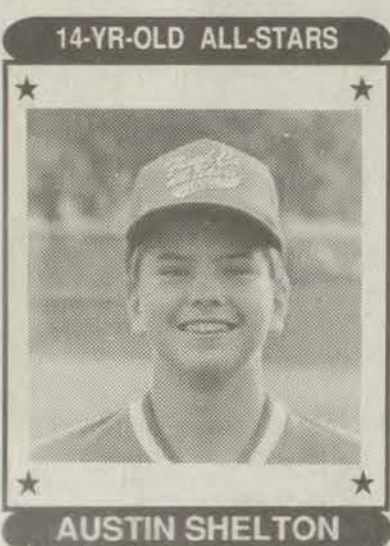
14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

MATT ROSE



14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

KEVIN MARTIN



14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

AUSTIN SHELTON



14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

GREG NELSON



14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

MARK REED



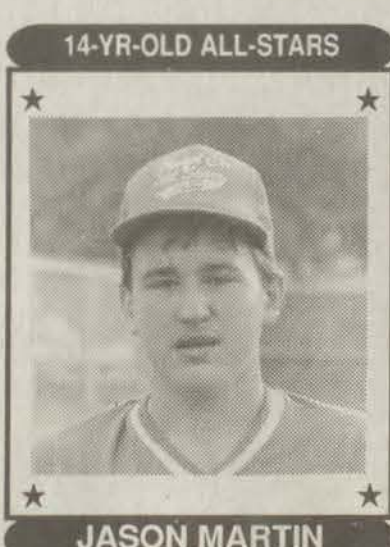
14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

KENNETH MCKINNEY



14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

TOBY VANCE



14-YR.-OLD ALL-STARS

JASON MARTIN

OSBORNE: "I MADE A MISTAKE" SO DID SPORTS EDITOR
Prestonsburg Little League All-Star manager Rodney Osborne called just to let me know that it was not Chris Hicks who was the losing pitcher for the All-Stars in the championship game, but Jason Hackworth was the starting and losing pitcher. "Chris played a real good left field for us during the tournament and didn't pitch any," said Osborne, "and Jason did a great job for us at third."

In Wednesday's write-up of the championship game, I mistakenly identified Hicks as the starting and losing pitcher when it was actually Hackworth. We apologize for this mistake.

Osborne wanted to talk baseball and is already chomping at the bits, awaiting the dreaded winter months and back to summer to get the Prestonsburg Little League season underway, particularly the All-Star tournament.

"I made a pitching mistake in the tournament" said the enthusiastic mentor. "Particularly in the first game when I brought Jason (Osborne) in to pitch one inning (against Beaver South)."

Because Jason pitched the one inning he had to miss a turn on the mound and was not able to start against Morgan County, a game which Prestonsburg lost.

"That messed up my pitching rotation," Osborne said.

Osborne says that next year's all-star team should be a stronger team because of more 12-year-olds on the squad. Osborne had praise for his team in never giving up and quitting.

"They were a very determined bunch of kids," said Osborne. "They had a good attitude and played hard. When we went into the tournament I thought we would lose two games and come home. I wonder aloud about the game with Beaver South, if we would ever get them out because of the talent they had."

Just hang in there, Rodney, there is another season on the way!

WHO IS REAL CULPRIT AT VEGAS?

With the University of Las Vegas, last season's NCAA champions, being put on probation for next season by the NCAA and unable to defend their title, the question must be answered: "Who is the real culprit here?"

Is it Larry Johnson, Stacy Augmon or all the other Vegas players that had nothing to do with what happened

back in the '70s? Is it the university itself, that has shown no desire whatsoever to comply with the ruling of the NCAA on the suspension of Jerry Tarkanian, head basketball coach, who has been feuding with the NCAA for 13 years now?

I think that the university should do what it should do and give the towel eater the axe. Tarkanian is the real culprit here and not the players. This time the NCAA has made a mistake in judgment.

OUTDOORS FISHIN' TIPS

FROM THE TRACKER®
PROS



Woo Dawes

Never lose sight of the fact that fishing should be fun, relaxing, and entertaining. Once in a while, for an enjoyable change of pace, try wading a stream. A pair of cutoffs, old tennis shoes, light action spinning rod, and a hand-full of lures is all you'll need.

Depending upon the stream you choose, a wide variety of colorful species can be found lurking in the cool, running water of a summertime stream.

Live bait will always work well in most streams. Meal worms, wigglers, crickets or small minnows are good. Any one of a dozen artificial lures will produce also.

One of the all around productive lures for stream fishing is a #2 in-line spinner with a small rubber minnow trailer. Lures like the Mepps Mino, will usually catch anything that lives in a stream.

Fishin' Tips are presented by America's #1 Fishing Boat.

LL tourney at Ashland

Ashland America scores 11 times in fifth; defeats Paintsville, 13-6

The Paintsville Little League All-Stars' dream of going on in All-Star play ended Tuesday evening as they fell to a good Ashland America team, 11-6. The hard thing about this game is that Paintsville held a 6-2 lead going into the bottom of the inning.

Ashland sent 14 batters to the plate in the fifth in scoring the 11 runs. The big blow in the inning was a grand slam home run by Omar Henry, Ashland's lead off batter. Henry had opened the inning by being thrown out at first on a bunt attempt.

Brandon Webb walked and Travis Hignite singled. Barrow then doubled to score Webb. Strader followed suit and laced a two-bagger to right center, scoring both Hignite and Barrow. Davis singled and Franz walked to load the bases again.

Leadingham drew a base on balls, forcing in Strader. After Holland fanned, Henry ripped the grand slam to give Ashland a 10-6 lead. Ashland made it 13-6 with three more runs on a walk and two singles.

The America team had taken a 2-0 first inning when Webb drew a one out walk, stole second, third and scored on a wild pitch. Hignite scored the second run of the inning for Ashland.

Paintsville tied the score at 2-2 in the top of the second frame with the benefit of a base hit, when Josh McKenzie led off with a walk. One out later, Craig Ratliff and Nolan Elam walked to load the bases.

Chris Stapleton fanned, and Todd Tackett waited out a walk from Henry, who started for Ashland, to force in Ratliff with a run. Brandon McKenzie walked to score the second run for Paintsville.

Paintsville went on top 3-2 with a fourth inning run, again without getting a hit when Henry walked four batters.

The Johnson County team added three more runs in the top of the fifth with Casey VanHoose leading off with a single and Craig Ratliff cranking out a home run. Stapleton picked up a one-out double and scored on a base hit by Tackett.

Paintsville could get nothing going in the sixth inning and fell 13-6. Paintsville finished 5-2 in All-Star play and represented the area well in the

regional meet.

Paintsville 0201 30 - 6 4 1
Ashland 20011x - 13 10 1
HR - Henry, Ratliff 2B - Barrow, Strader WP - Henry

WEDDINGTON THEATRE
Downtown Pikeville Phone: 437-4489
First Run

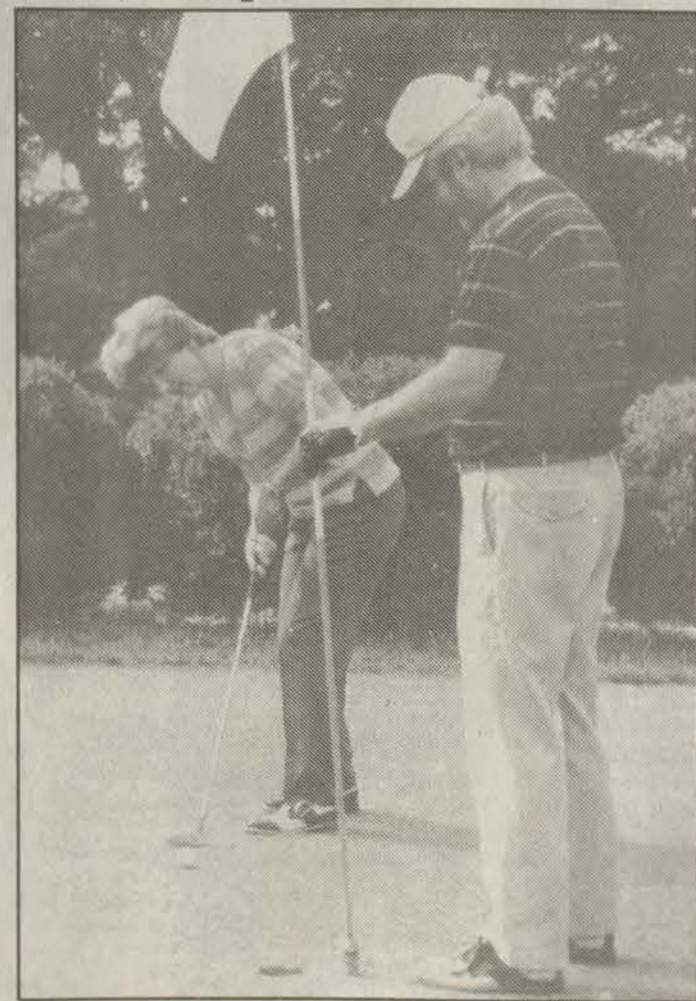
Problem Child
Rated PG

Friday - 7:00 & 9:30
Saturday - 3:57 & 9:30
Sunday: 3:57 & 9:15, Mon.-Thur. 7 & 9:15

Ninety-nine percent of all forms of life that have existed on Earth are now extinct.

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS...

Don't Postpone Your Tee Time!



(Photo by Rob Nelson)

If you suffer with arthritis of the knee or hip, you're not alone. Over a half million Kentuckians (one in every three families) have unsuccessfully tried numerous medications as well as walking aids. If you're still not getting relief, the answer may lie in a safe surgical procedure—TOTAL KNEE AND HIP REPLACEMENT.

Don't be reduced to being a spectator. If you've resigned yourself to a life of pain and discomfort, why not consider what an artificial implant can do for you? It may be the most painless decision you ever make!

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Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, July 27, 1990 A 11

Mountain Magic winner

by Danny Lee Collins
Wheelwright
First Place

As a youngster growing up in my country home, I was taught to be good to others and they would be good to you. I sincerely believed this until the summer of my twelfth birthday; then I got my first lesson in how cruel and mean other kids could be.

I went to a small school where everyone knew and respected each other. For entertainment the boys would hunt, fish and play a little ball. Little did we know that there was another way of life out there in the towns. The only time we went to town was to see the doctor, and we usually didn't saunter around too long on these occasions, because we felt like pin-cushions most of the time. Usually the doctor would take blood or give us booster vaccinations.

This was the summer that I was to learn that the meek would inherit the earth, and I got my first bite of it. This lazy summer day was going fine until my aunt and uncle showed up for no

were eating, she mentioned that it was Saturday night and that I should go to the show. At first I was reluctant, but she said that I would enjoy it and would probably make new friends. My aunt laid out the clothes, and I quickly bathed and got ready. She gave me directions and three dollars, and I set out with the most spending money that I had ever had at one time.

The show was a drive-in theater with a walk-in section for people who didn't have a car. When I went into the walk-in section, I heard boys and girls snickering and laughing at my clothes and shoes, but I just ignored it. Looking back on it now, I guess they had never seen a country bumpkin who looked like me.

The first movie was fine; occasionally, someone would make a remark about some country boy, but I didn't know that boy was me until intermission. Then I realized the extra money was burning a hole in my pocket. So I decided to go for popcorn and a Pepsi.

Now I started working on my plan of revenge. In the walk-in section of the theater, chocolate sundaes were served and seemed to be enjoyed by all in attendance. Taking note of this, I decided on my first plan of action. There were eight stores in town; I went to each and, in order not to arouse suspicion, bought one pack of Ex-Lax, which would be used in due time.

The next part of the plan would be much riskier, and more dangerous, since it involved the huge hornets' nest I had found. But I was stubbornly determined to follow through.

Finally, I decided that Saturday was the day of the big event. I found the largest paper poke I could and went up to the hornets' nest. I put a piece of paper on a stick, and stopped up the hole in the nest temporarily. Then I slid the poke over the next and broke the nest from the limb it was on. Quickly, I closed the poke and tied it with a shoestring to prevent the hornets from declaring war on me. Even with the precaution of a sack on my head, I still got stung a couple of times, but I figured this was a small price to pay for all the joy I was to get.

That evening as I left my aunt's house, I was carrying my sack of hornets in a shopping bag, and no one suspected a thing. I hid my hornets' nest behind a garbage can and reported to work. Since it was Saturday night and we were showing a good movie, we would have a good crowd. The manager said we would have a new worker in the walk-in section, and I was to get the concession stand set up and show him what to do.

The new worker was one of those city slickers who had made fun of me, but I didn't let on. I went about my job as if nothing had happened. We set up the candy and ice cream. I then went and got the hot fudge that was to be used that night for the sundaes; on my way back, I slipped in the eight boxes of Ex-Lax, and they melted quickly into the hot chocolate. I showed the new boy how to make the sundaes and left.

It wasn't long after the show started that I noticed the new boy was giving extra-large servings of chocolate on the sundaes to his smart aleck friends. This was fine with me because I knew what the effects of the chocolate would be.

Things were going so well, I couldn't wait to put the next part of my plan into action. The manager was the type of guy who knew how to make a buck, so he saved juice (elec-

tricity) by keeping the walk-in section of the theater dim. There was one small light at the concession stand and one at the exit. This proved profitable and was appreciated by sparking teenagers.

Right before intermission, I put plan number two into action. I took my poke of hornets and threw them against the walk-ins as hard as I could. This caused the poke to tear open and there were mad hornets everywhere. Just as I had figured, the hornets were drawn to the dim lights of the walk-in theater on this dark night. All at once, people started running out of the theater screaming, kicking, hollering and slapping themselves. They looked like they were taking one of them Appalachian seizures. It seems everyone close to the light was getting stung. So some of them smart aleck city kids got the idea not to leave; that way, as long as they didn't go near the light, they wouldn't get stung. This was smart thinking on their part, except for one thing; severe stomach cramps suddenly set in, and they were going to have to make a nature call, the number two type.

By now people had gathered around outside to watch all the excitement. You never heard such laughing as when someone would come out hollering, screaming and fighting off hornets on their way to the restroom like a haint was after them; and it was even funnier if nature called before they made it to the restroom.

That night as I walked home after work, I had a satisfied feeling about getting even with those city slickers. Since my uncle had come home and I didn't want to wake him, I went home early. The next morning I slept in and didn't go to church.

When my aunt and uncle came back, they were talking about the goings on down at the show, saying that there were no suspects, and that some of the kids got the running scowers. My uncle said that he bet it was a country boy who brought in those hornets, 'cause there wasn't a city boy alive who knew how to handle hornets. I was afraid that my uncle would start putting things together, so I quickly asked what the preacher had talked about today. My aunt said he talked about how you reap what you sow.

I said that sounded appropriate and felt a surge of satisfaction.

Note: Mountain Magic, the Floyd County high school literary magazine, publishes the best of the best writings of students from throughout the county. It is on sale at bookstores and at the individual high schools.



Registering for class

Nellie Sturgill of Prestonsburg was one of more than 360 new students and their parents who participated in the recent Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration program at Morehead State University. Sturgill received advice from James D. Mann, MSU associate professor of math, on scheduling classes for fall semester. Other SOAR sessions are planned for July 14 and 21. (MSU photo by Beverly Tadlock)



Pikeville Rotarians fund scholarship

The Pikeville Rotary Club is establishing an endowed scholarship at Pikeville College in honor of Rediford Damron, a former Rotary Governor of District 674 and past president of the Pikeville Club. Pikeville Rotary President Ron Slone, left, recently presented Damron with a framed proclamation of the Rediford Damron Scholarship, which has been initiated with a gift of \$15,000. Damron has been instructor, academic dean and acting president at the college. Contributions to the scholarship fund may be sent to Rediford Damron Scholarship, Pikeville College, Pikeville 40501.

How sweet it is

apparent reason, and my name kept popping up when they talked to my parents. Then my mother asked if she could talk with me for a minute. She explained that my uncle was going to be out of town for a couple of weeks, and my aunt needed someone to stay with her so she wouldn't be alone while he was gone. I agreed to stay with my aunt until my uncle returned.

The next morning when I got up my uncle was gone, so I asked my aunt what I could do for her. I cut the grass, washed the windows, and did the best I could until the work ran out. My aunt and uncle lived at the edge of town, so I asked my aunt if I could go exploring, since there was no work to do. She packed me a lunch, and into the woods I went. I roamed around most of the afternoon, then I started home. I was in sight of my aunt's house when I found one of the biggest hornets' nests I had ever seen. At first I thought about throwing rocks at it, but since there wasn't anyone around to prove my bravery to, I decided to let it go. Little did I know that this nest would be very important in the upcoming events of my life.

When I got home my aunt had supper waiting for me. While we

As I started out the door, there was a group of boys and girls standing around talking. I was walking through the group when someone tripped me, and I took a good bite of dirt. At this time everyone started laughing, and I jumped up ready to fight, but there were too many of them. I didn't know who had tripped me, and I knew this fight would be in vain. So I left the movie mad enough to eat wire nails and determined to get even. When my aunt asked why I was home so early, I said I didn't like the movie.

For several days, I plotted on how to get even with this bunch of smart aleck city slickers. Whipping them was out of the question since there were so many of them, and I didn't believe in hitting girls anyway. It was at this point that I set upon a devious plan that was to be talked about for years. I had noticed a sign at the drive-in for a part-time errand boy. I asked the manager about it, and he gave me the job. I worked like a Trojan to earn the manager's trust and confidence. After a few night's work, he was sending me on all sorts of errands and trusting me with money, all of which made my aunt very proud of me.



Signing up for school

Stefanie Henson, right, of McDowell was among more than 580 new students and their parents who attended a recent session of Morehead State University's Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) program. Henson was assisted in filling out her class schedule by Janice Brumagen, MSU associate professor of nursing. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

PCC plans leadership program

Prestonsburg Community College will inaugurate the first phase of the Appalachian Civic Leadership Project this August.

The goal of the ACLP is to identify potential leaders and to help nurture their awareness of public issues. The overall project is supervised by the Appalachian Research Center of the University of Kentucky.

In cooperation with the UK Community College System, five area directors were selected to coordinate the activities of the program. The area

director for the region served by Prestonsburg Community College is Dr. Thomas Matijasic.

Each area director has the responsibility of designing a student leadership program for his/her community college. All ACLP stress service, reflection and heritage.

Students interested in participating in the program at PCC should sign up for course number EX 196. Each student will be placed with a public service agency related to his or her major.

The student must work eight hours per week, attend a weekly seminar dealing with regional issues and keep a journal of his/her experiences. The class will also undertake a public service project collectively.

In return for these activities, the student will receive three hours of college credit and some real-world experience in serving the people of his/her community.



Transy grad

Rodney Alan Stevens, son of Jack and Joyce Stevens of Hueysville, graduated from Transylvania University May 27. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order. Attending a dental preparatory program at the University of Louisville this summer, he plans to enter the U of L School of Dentistry this fall. He is the grandson of Clara Pack and the late Claude Pack and of Martha Stevens and the late Jim Stevens, all of Hueysville.

Four Betsy Layne graduates win Presidential Scholarship awards

Four of the 10 incoming students awarded Pikeville College's most prestigious scholarship, the Presidential Scholarship, this year are recent Betsy Layne High School graduates.

They are Donnie Akers, Kimberly Hamilton, Leigh Ann Smith and Dwayne Leonard Stevens.

Presidential scholars at Pikeville College receive full tuition, room and board and a stipend for textbooks. The average grade point average of this year's Presidential scholars is 3.96, and their average score on the American College Test (ACT) was 27.

Akers and Hamilton both plan to pursue the college's pre-medical program. Smith is interested in pre-law and Stevens will study pre-engineering.

Akers is the son of Clayton and Lora Akers of Banner and the grandson of Cindy Kidd of Dana and Betty Tuggle of Louisville.

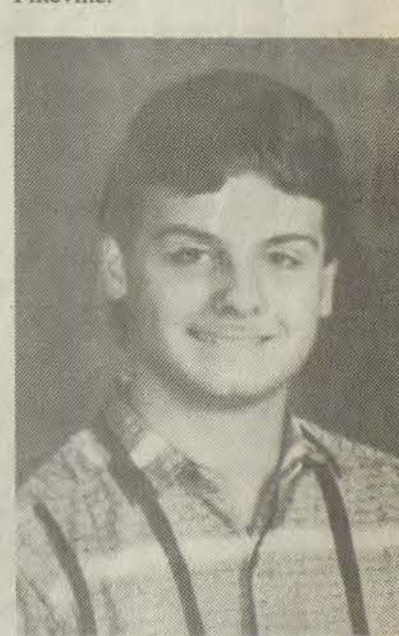
Hamilton is the daughter of Thomas and Geneva Hamilton of Craynor. Her grandparents are Blaine and the late Zella Slone of Craynor

and John and Millie Hamilton of Teaberry.

Smith is the daughter of Russell and Sue Smith of Dana. She is the granddaughter of Charles and Myra Smith of Banner and Elvin and Virginia Estep of Ashland.



LEIGH ANN SMITH



DONNIE AKERS

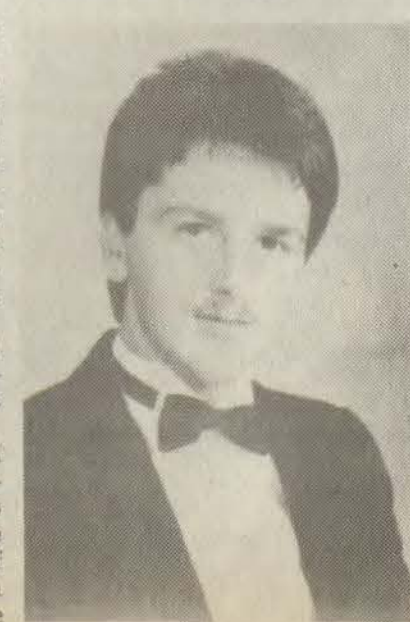
College expenses tied to service

Under a program introduced last week by Congressman Chris Perkins, college students will be able to finance their education by agreeing to serve three years in the Peace Corps.

Perkins presented the program proposal to the US House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor, which approved the measure. The congressman's legislation now must be approved by the full House.

Perkins said the program could pave the way to allowing more economically disadvantaged students the opportunity to attend college.

The program, part of the National Service Act of 1990, calls for \$2 million to be allotted for the program's creation. Students enrolling in the program would receive two years of education funding in return for a three-year service commitment to the Peace Corps upon graduation.



DWAYNE LEONARD STEVENS



KIMBERLY HAMILTON

Student earns honor

Howard Standley of Prestonsburg has been named to the dean's list at West Virginia University for the 1990 spring semester. He is an engineering major.

To qualify for the dean's list a student must earn a 3.4 grade point average with 12 or more credit hours of classes and no grades incomplete.



Young picnickers

This group of youngsters from Allen Elementary School went to Allen Park for a class picnic to celebrate the end of the school year. They belong to Mrs. Comstock's kindergarten class. The children's mothers provided food and helped in supervising.

NEA calls for sweeping reforms at annual meeting

Leading the way for change in the nation's schools, the National Education Association called for sweeping reforms in school readiness, science and teacher education, academic tracking, and educational technology at its annual meeting here July 5-8.

NEA President Keith Geiger proposed Operation Jump Start, a bold \$2.2 billion program that would provide individualized instruction and motivation to at-risk elementary students.

Geiger, in his first keynote address to the 8,400 delegates, noted it would be an "all-out, full-alert effort to give every elementary child who needs it an educational booster shot." About one-third of the nation's 26 million elementary students would be eligible.

Geiger asked the federal government to provide half of the estimated \$2.2 billion and state and local districts to pick up the rest of the tab.

"We would release this educational surge in an intense two-week period before regular classes in the fall of 1991," Geiger said. "The focus would be on readiness, on a high energy jolt for the millions of children for whom more personal relationships with teachers, greater confidence in the school environment, and closer relationships between school staff and families could make the difference between future success and failure."

Geiger said those students identified for Operation Jump Start would be given a head start on the school year in classes limited to 15 students. The teachers would be those the students have during the regular school year.

In other school readiness proposals, Geiger suggested Head Start be fully funded, and that "public schools should become the primary provider of preschool education for America's 3- and 4-year-olds," a policy adopted by the NEA Board of Directors. The early childhood services, including day care, meals and health screening, would be universal, with low or no cost to the child, and all children would have equal access.

Geiger noted that research shows education should start at age 3, and that most other developed countries, including West Germany, Japan, and Sweden, start their children's education much earlier than the United States.

The NEA president said that only one of five children who are eligible for Head Start participate in that program because of inadequate funding. Head Start, a successful preschool program for disadvantaged children 3 to 5 years old, is the only public

preschool program.

Geiger said his education proposals, particularly school readiness, go to the heart of the national education goals adopted by President Bush and the nation's governors last February.

"I want them (the leaders of this country) to tell me how they justify ignoring needy children, struggling to hold body and soul together, while money gushes freely from our treasury to the savings and loans," Geiger declared.

Geiger concluded that if the President and Congress would apply the "peace dividend" toward education, he would guarantee "an educational

provide support to institutions interested in experimenting with a variety of innovations.

A major study released at the annual meeting concluded that academic tracking, as practiced in most schools, does more harm than good. The study called for alternative ways to group students for instruction.

"We must give students an education that will open up their options for the future, not close them," said NEA Vice President Bob Chase. "The system clearly must be changed, but it would be foolhardy and unrealistic to expect that tracking can be eliminated overnight."

"We must give students an education that will open up their options for the future, not close them."

Bob Chase
NEA official

and economic dividend to make their heads spin."

Geiger also proposed that the NEA work with the National Science Foundation to reform science education by establishing a workshop for elementary teachers.

"Let's have some teachers and college faculty in partnerships design and present the curriculum," he said. "Let's bring them up to date on the latest scientific developments and where the future is taking us."

Department of Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, in a letter read by Geiger to delegates, commended NEA for its support of the national education goals.

"The efforts of the NEA and its members will play a vital role as we strive together to restructure and improve America's schools," said Cavazos. "I welcome the opportunity to work with NEA members throughout our nation in efforts to achieve these objectives."

The NEA also announced a new teacher education reform initiative aimed at bringing together universities, colleges of education, and local school districts to help restructure the training of the nation's future teachers.

Too often, teacher-education students are prepared for the schools of yesterday rather than for the schools of today and tomorrow, said NEA Executive Director Don Cameron.

"We aim to challenge any and all of the assumptions and practices now current in teacher education. There will be no sacred cows," he added.

The NEA initiative will not seek to impose any particular model of teacher preparation. Rather, NEA—through its newly established National Center for Innovation—will

Chase noted that change must happen school by school, from the bottom up, not top down.

NEA commissioned Johns Hopkins University to make the study in 1988.

In another move to boost education reform through the use of educational technology, NEA announced a new joint NEA/IBM program to put computers in the home of its members.

NEA Secretary-Treasurer Roxanne Bradshaw said the Home Computer Program could transform the way teachers do their "homework," enabling them to access research on teaching and learning, and linking them with educational innovators—accelerating the pace of school restructuring. The home computers will be available at a special price early in 1991.

Bradshaw said NEA sought two business partners to establish the Home Computer Program. IBM and Apple Computer Inc. were selected. Apple is scheduled to announce its product in late fall or winter.

In another major action, the delegates approved a report calling for nontraditional routes to licensing of teachers. The report gives a qualified endorsement to the growing number of programs that allow teachers to become licensed without graduating from a traditional teacher-training program.

"If accomplished professionals are willing to prepare themselves through proper training, we should warmly welcome them into our ranks," said NEA President Geiger.

Testing was addressed in several ways. NEA will undertake a comprehensive study of student testing, to include the use of tests to track students, to establish teacher salaries, and to evaluate teachers. It will also explore the effects of coercing teachers to teach to the test, and will look for possible bias in tests. NEA will also specifically analyze ACT and SAT scores for gender, ethnic, and socioeconomic differentials, and will work with appropriate testing groups to study the ethical problems created by the pressure to improve test scores.

Dealing with the teen age years

from Alliant Health System

Many parents feel frustrated and helpless in dealing with their teenage children. They often feel that "times are different" and their children are more headstrong, independent and irresponsible. They worry about sexual freedom, venereal disease, drug abuse and violence. They are bombarded by propaganda, scare stories and pat advice on raising their children. What is the parent to do?

While times do change, human nature remains much the same through the centuries of recorded history. The great majority of teenagers are in the process of becoming adults, and good citizens, too. Normal teen behavior may vary from high to low, depressed one minute and happy the next.

They are often unsure and easily confused in making judgments. This insecurity is covered by a false act of great self-assurance and perhaps by reluctance to discuss the areas in which they are most unsure. They wish to appear knowledgeable and sophisticated and do not like to have their ignorance exposed any more than their parents do.

Nevertheless, many parents make the error of trying to educate their children by lecturing them; this usually puts the kids on the defensive and turns them off. Never belittle them or laugh at things which are serious to them, especially in front of their friends. This is so very important. Teenagers have as much need, if not more than their parents, to be treated with respect and consideration.

It is unreasonable to say that parents should treat their children as

equals, but it makes good sense to treat them with equal consideration. If treated with respect, children will be free to express their thoughts and exchange ideas with their parents. The parent who listens, as well as talks, often gets a new insight into his or her child and his or her world. Children are often far more sensitive and idealistic than their parents.

Parents must accept their children for what they are and not for what the parent would like them to be. Children should not be forced to succeed in areas where the parents have failed, whether it be socially, in business or in education. The wise parent encourages the child in pursuing his or her own best talents and interests.

While the parents cannot give up their responsibilities to their children, wherever possible they should permit the children to be responsible for themselves. The discipline and direct guidance given to a child must gradually give way to expressions of concern, interest and support as the child grows up. The influence of the parents is limited, children are deeply affected by their friends, schooling, TV and many other sources.

Like most adults, teenagers respond to trust. If they feel others are relying on them, they try to make good. Children are entitled to privacy. Snooping in a daughter's diary, intercepting mail or eavesdropping on conversations is likely to be discovered. Once you lose the trust of your child, it may never be given to you again. Think about that.

If your child does have trouble or makes a mistake, do not make it worse by making him or her repent. This is embarrassing and further adds to his or her troubles. Neither should you try to step in and solve the problem for him or her. This destroys self-confidence and reduces the sense of self-worth and responsibility.

The proper role is to assure the child of your love and support, that right or wrong you will stand by him or her and help. In the end, however children must learn to make their own decisions and bear the consequences. They must realize that the person who "does his own thing" cannot do it at the expense of the rest of the world.

Be sure your child is well informed on matters of sex and drugs. Many parents blindly rely on the courses given in school. Ask your child what was learned in school to be sure they understand. You can then easily add your own thoughts. If you don't know enough about these things yourself, your physician may have materials you can use or the public library's an easy source of information for both you and your child. Also helpful literature and counseling is available from your clergy or agencies within your community.

If you show a genuine interest in your child's ideas, friends and activities, he or she will probably respond by sharing them with you. If you are truly concerned that your child may be experimenting with drugs, the

simplest way to find out is to ask. It is important not to threaten, degrade or judge your children for you will force them into a position of lying or denying the truth.

If you feel you cannot effectively help your child with as serious a problem as drug abuse, do not try to go it alone. Confidential advice is available to you. You may be guided by your family doctor, pediatrician or religious leader. Information concerning resources for drug abuse help in your area can be obtained through your County Medical Society or Health Department.

If you wonder whether your adolescent is just going through the normal growing up process or whether a deep emotional disturbance may be present, do not hesitate to ask for help. To help you determine whether help is needed, you can start by asking your adolescent to describe his or her best friend. The average youth will give a fairly good picture, both what is likable and what is not. The disturbed youngster's description may often include only one characteristic, and is monotonous and flat.

Examination of school grades in relation to intellect and family expectations may uncover inhibition, anxiety, poor frustration tolerance, poor impulse control, depression. Do teachers like him or her? Has there been truancy or general withdrawal? Is he or she interested in extracurricular activities? One can learn where adolescents energies are centered by asking what they enjoy, what they do after school and on weekends, and with whom they like to be.

The pediatrician or family doctor often finds that parents do not readily report bizarre antisocial behavior. Have there been legal transgressions, property destruction, or assault? Has there been promiscuity? Has he or she run away? These problems need discussion with a professional counselor.

The goal of every parent should be to have his or her child grow into an independent adult, one who can support himself or herself, establish warm relationships with other people and be accepted as is. To achieve this, parents must permit children to pursue their own interests, teach them to treat others with consideration, permit them to gradually assume increasing responsibility, help them to recognize and correct mistakes, support them in faltering steps to maturity and accept them and love them for who they are.

WEKU/WEKH starts 24-hour phone calendar

Beginning Monday, July 2, WEKU/WEKH, the public radio stations at Eastern Kentucky University, began operating a 24-hour telephone arts calendar.

"Folks can call in at any hour to hear details of arts events in central and southeast Kentucky," said Judy Flavell, promotion and development coordinator for the stations.

Arts announcer Wayne Gregory will record a fresh calendar of regional arts events each day. The information will be available at (606) 622-1660.

"We'll list the basic information on each event," he said, "time, date, and place, and how to get more information."

Gregory said the recording would be two to three minutes long.

His on-air "Fine Arts Calendar" runs several times a day, during "Morning Edition" around 7:35 a.m., and during the "Afternoon Report" at 4:55 p.m. The calendar also runs during Loy Lee's "Morning Classics" program usually during the final hour between 11 a.m. and noon.

"A number of listeners have told us that they heard the arts calendar while driving or when they didn't have a pen and paper handy," Gregory said.

"We hope this 24-hour telephone service will make it easier for people to jot down the time, location or, say, the telephone number to call for more information."

The calendar entries will be presented in condensed form, he said. "We hope it'll complement the broadcast edition of Fine Arts Calendar," Gregory said.

WEKU appears at 88.9 FM from Richmond, and WEKH appears at 90.9 FM from Hazard.

MARE CREEK STABLES
Horse Show
July 28, 1990
7:30 p.m.
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MSU profs go back to school

Three Morehead State University mathematics professors are heading back to the classroom this summer not to teach, but to be taught.

They are Dr. Rodger Hammons, chair of the department of mathematical sciences; Dr. Glenn E. Johnston, professor, and Randy K. Ross, assistant professor. Although the locations differ, the subject matter will be the same—using computers as math teaching tools.

Ross and Hammons will attend an eight-day session at Dartmouth College called "Computers and the Teaching of Mathematics: A Training Program for Professors of Mathemat-

ics" and sponsored by the Sloan Foundation.

Johnston has been accepted at a similar seminar sponsored by National Science Foundation at Saint Olaf College.

"Computers are impacting heavily upon the mathematical sciences and we as educators need to make a serious effort to learn as much as we can in order to equip our students for the technological revolutions occurring," Hammons said.

"Both conferences will focus on computer applications in the teaching of mathematics and the use of a new software known as CAS or Computer Algebra Systems," he said.

"While we still need to be able to mentally and manually calculate, many complicated functions are now being processed by computers," he added.

Hammons said that the department may explore the possibility of requiring students in some of its classes to purchase a graphing calculator to use along with the textbooks this fall.

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7 p.m. - Beginner: Ages 6-12
Session II:
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Summer Program Menu

Monday, July 30: Cheeseburger, french fries, fruit cobbler and milk.
Tuesday, July 31: Pizza, salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

Math/science education targeted in Appalachia

Gov. Douglas Wilder of Virginia and Appalachian Regional Commission Federal Co-Chairman Jacqueline Phillips have announced a new demonstration program designed to improve science and mathematics education for students and teachers in the Appalachian region.

The program is based on a cooperative agreement between the Appalachian Regional Commission and the US Department of Energy.

Under the agreement, Appalachian students and teachers who are interested in math and science will be provided opportunities to participate in a special summer research program at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and other DOE facilities. Five students and one teacher, all from high schools in Smyth County, Va., were selected to participate in the first project at Oak Ridge this summer.

In jointly announcing the program with Gov. Wilder, Phillips said, "This new program will provide students and teachers with a state-of-the-art scientific learning environment that many rural Appalachian schools do not have, and it will give

teachers new skills to improve the quality of education in those schools."

"Education is the key to economic development," said Wilder. "Forging linkages to organizations within other states in math and science education is an excellent beginning to accomplish the goals we governors set at the National Governors Conference in February."

Among the long-term goals of the demonstration program are to encourage students from rural or disadvantaged areas to pursue careers in mathematics and science related fields, to provide students and teachers with learning experiences that may not be available in rural schools, and to strengthen the skills of math and science teachers to improve the quality of education in Appalachian schools.

The six participants in the first project spent two weeks, from July 9-20, in the special summer course at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee. Students and teachers from the 12 other Appalachian states will participate in subsequent phases of the program.



Testing the waters

George Coltharp, a specialist in forest hydrology at the University of Kentucky, checks a water-stage recorder on Field Branch in Robinson Forest. The recorder measures the amount of water flowing through the stream.

UK researcher enthusiastic over water in Robinson Forest

George Coltharp's nearly two decades of research in Robinson Forest haven't jaded his enthusiasm for what he sees there: A series of interconnected, quick-running streams with water "so clean," he says, "that you can almost drink it right there."

Coltharp, a professor at the University of Kentucky, is a specialist in forest hydrology. He studies the quality and quantity of water in Robinson Forest, UK's unique 14,000-acre research preserve in Eastern Kentucky.

The quality, he says, is "amazing. It is at or above government-established standards for drinking water."

That is because there is no industry in any of the forest's six watersheds, Coltharp explains, and "what you've got is a situation that is very, very similar to pre-settlement, almost pristine."

He believes it is important to maintain the forest in that condition "in order to have something to use as a comparison when studying other land uses."

Coltharp says he is also amazed at the quantity of water that flows through the forest.

He has calculated that the forest generates four billion gallons of water a year — water that eventually flows into the Kentucky River, which supplies hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians with their drinking water.

And the absence of industry in the forest has an effect on how much water eventually finds its way downstream, he adds.

Rainfall works its way into undisturbed soil and "that keeps the streams flowing at a steady, regulated rate," he says. Heavy rainfall can produce flash floods, "but an hour or two after a heavy rain stops, the streams are running again at their normal rate."

If large areas of the forest were logged in order to facilitate industry or mining, the "rainfall would run off the surface, directly into the streams, and the flooding downstream would be far worse, even during a less-than-heavy rainfall," Coltharp points out.

That's one of the studies underway. Hopefully, Coltharp says, research will make information available to residents and governments on the frequency and magnitude of flooding, and what can be done to minimize flood damage.

Water research in general, he emphasizes, is important "because anything we can do to get additional information on land use, flooding, water quality, all of that and more, will ultimately be of benefit to the people of the region and the entire state."

MSU to host speech/drama meet

Morehead State University will serve as the host institution in the upcoming year for the Kentucky Inter-scholastic Speech and Drama Association (KISDA). Harlen Hamm, associate professor of speech at MSU, will be campus director of the association.

KISDA is dedicated to advancing speech education in junior and senior high schools. In order to reach its goals, the association conducts an annual competitive state speech tournament and host workshops in various parts of the state.

According to Hamm, MSU will be responsible for directing the state tournament held in early spring. He also will conduct the day-to-day business of KISDA, supervise all working committees, assist in carrying out the wishes of the board of directors and host all board meetings.

"We certainly want to continue the excellent state tournaments that KISDA has hosted in past years. In addition, we want to lend the expertise of MSU's faculty in expanding existing workshops and speech education programs," said Hamm. "We hope to help members improve the speech program in their own individual schools."

MSU speech faculty members are preparing for the annual fall membership drive organized by KISDA. The 1989 membership included 33 high school chapters. KISDA has been in existence only three years.

KISDA offices will be located on MSU's campus in Breckinridge Hall, Room 206. Additional information is available from Hamm at 783-2712.



Receives degree

Maria Warrix of Roswell, Ga., received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education on June 16 at the 32nd commencement of Kennesaw State College in Marietta, Ga. She is the wife of Michael Warrix, who is employed as a planner by the state of Georgia. Attending the graduation were Mrs. Warrix' mother, Marti Hicks, and Judie Carter, both of Prestonsburg, and Jim DeRossett of Lexington.

Three awarded KSU scholarships

Three Floyd Countians have been awarded scholarships to attend Kentucky State University for the 1990-91 academic year.

Royal Leighton Taylor, a graduate of Wheelwright High School, has received a partial presidential scholarship, which covers tuition plus one-half the cost of room, board and fees. LaTonya Renee Wilson, a graduate of

WHS, and Thomas Arthur Poe, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, have each received full presidential scholarships, which cover all costs of the university.

From Wheelwright, Taylor, the son of Royal and Brenda Taylor, plans to major in home economics and business administration. While in high

school, he served as treasurer of the Beta Club and belonged to SADD, the band, the Investment Club and the Boy Scouts.

Also from Wheelwright, Wilson, the daughter of Vincent and Michelle Colvin, plans to major in business administration. While in high school, she ranked first in her graduating class and received a US Achievement Award. She was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and was a member of the National Honor Society, the Beta Club, SADD and FHA. She also served on the literary magazine committee.

From Prestonsburg, Poe, the son of Thomas A. and Susie Poe, plans to major in accounting. While in high school, he was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and was a member of the National Honor Society, the Beta Club and FBLA. He also served as vice president of the senior class.

Local student earns \$3700 MSU scholarship

Morehead State University student Yvette L. Depoy has been awarded a \$3700 scholarship from the National Association of Private Enterprise (NAPE).

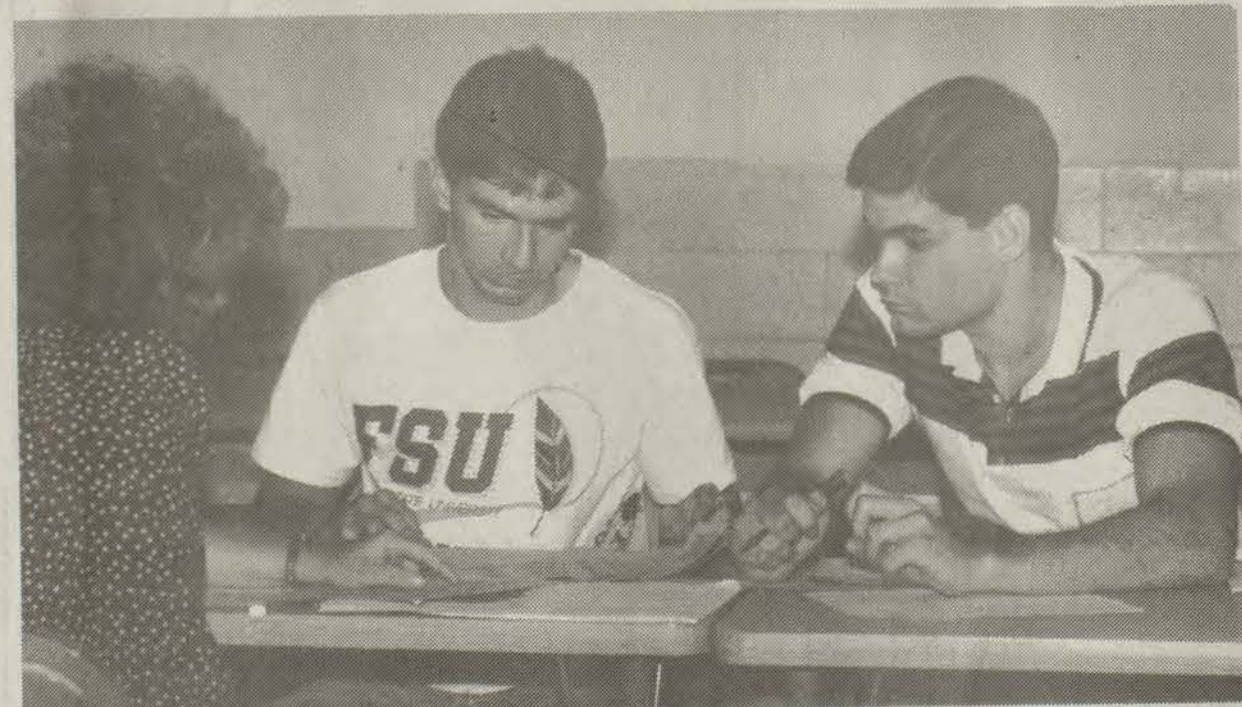
The scholarship will cover tuition, room and board for one year at the university, where Depoy will study business administration.

She is the daughter of Meredith and Ada Depoy of Allen and a graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

Depoy was awarded the scholarship based on her academic achievements and her interest in pursuing a career in private enterprise. After graduation, Depoy plans to pursue a master's degree and CPA certification. She also plans to keep her "skills and knowledge in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky."

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P'burg students register at MSU

Two Prestonsburg students, Tim Shepherd, left, and Thomas Horn, worked out their schedule for fall classes during a recent session of the Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) program at Morehead State University. The session was designed to assist new students in registering for classes and to provide information about the many services available at MSU. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

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Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, July 27, 1990 A 14

Legals

Legals

Legals

Legals

Legals

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5250

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Cherokee Coal Co., Inc., Route 122, Box 37, Minnie, Ky. 41651, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will effect a surface disturbance of 5.8 acres and will underlie an additional 595 acres for a total permit acreage of 600.8 located 0.8 miles Southeast of Grethel in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles Southwest from Frasure Branch Road's junction with KY 979 and located 0.3 miles South of Frasure Branch. The latitude is 37° 28' 21". The longitude is 82° 39' 53".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 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 & Iva 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.

7-20-4tF.

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 20, 1990 August 20, 1990
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Elementary Classroom Teacher
JOB LOCATION: Auxier Elementary
SALARY RANGE: \$ dependent upon certification and experience, salary schedule.

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Provide daily instruction and supervision for elementary students in accordance with local board adopted curriculum, and scope and sequence. Other duties established by statute, board policies and school principal.
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Successful completion of NTE, proper certification for position by Kentucky Department of Education. K-8 certification preferred.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Other duties normally assigned by school principal and job description.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than July 31, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

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

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

7-25-4tWF.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Left Beaver Fire Taxing District will be taking nominations for board members on Aug. 5, 1990 at 7 p.m. Station # 2 at McDowell Ky. Election of board members will be Sept. 9, 1990 at 7 p.m.

7-20-3tF.

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

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

7-19-90 8-17-90
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Alcohol and Drug Prevention Specialist
JOB LOCATION: District wide

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable depending upon certification, and experience (10 months)

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Work with grades K-12 in an alcohol and drug curriculum, organize and implement substance abuse programs within the schools, organize the community in the substance abuse prevention effort with youth at risk. To continue an ongoing evaluation process of substance abuse prevention programs.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor of Science Degree or equivalent with at least three (3) years experience in the prevention field.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Works cooperatively with school health and guidance personnel and other agencies to coordinate alcohol and drug education programs.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-17-90 to be considered for an interview.

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

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

7-27-1tF.

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

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

7-20-1990 7-31-1990
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Elementary Classroom Teacher
JOB LOCATION: Charles Clark Elementary Remediation Teacher

SALARY RANGE: \$ dependent upon certification and experience, salary schedule.

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Provide daily instruction and supervision for elementary students in accordance with local board adopted curriculum, and scope and sequence. Other duties established by statute, board policies and school principal.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Successful completion of NTE, proper certification for position by Kentucky Department of Education. K-8 certification preferred. One year of successful teaching experience required by State Regulations.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Other duties normally assigned by school principal and job description.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 7-31-1990 to be considered for an interview.

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

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

7-27-1tF.

NOTICE

After this notice I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by any one other than myself.

JOHN KEITH BURCHETT
7-20-3tFpd.

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

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 23, 1990 August 3, 1990
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Temporary School Clerk/Secretary
JOB LOCATION: W.D. Osborne Elementary School

SALARY RANGE: \$4.49 per hour, 7 1/2 hours per day

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Performs usual office routines such as record keeping, typing, word processing, filing, answering telephone, ordering supplies, duplicating papers, etc., some student supervision may be required.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High School Diploma or GED Certificate.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Criminal records check, physical examination.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-3-90 to be considered for an interview.

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

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

7-25-2tWF.

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

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 16, 1990 July 31, 1990
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver
JOB LOCATION: McDowell area

SALARY RANGE: \$6.70 per hour.

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: To transport students to and from the McDowell area.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than July 27, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

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

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

7-20-1tWFW

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the installation of approximately 2,200 sq. yards of carpet. The bids are due at 2:00 on Wednesday, August 3, 1990 at the Floyd County Board of Education's central office. Bids will be opened at that time.

Bids will be single lump sum contract based on the removal of existing floor covering and installation of new carpet. Base will not be part of this project. Contractor is also required to furnish a unit price of carpet and vinyl base to be used for other facilities in the school system.

Contract documents can be obtained from the office of the Architect, Randall Burchett & Associates, Prestonsburg, or from Mr. Frank Francis, at the Floyd County Board of Education.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids when such rejection is in the interest of the Owner.

This request for proposal does not commit the Owner or Architect to pay any cost incurred in the preparation or submission of your proposal or to contract for this requirements.

7-27-1WFW.

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

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

7-19-1990 8-3-1990
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Guidance Counselor
JOB LOCATION: Itinerant: Melvin Elementary, W.D. Osborne, Wheelwright High

SALARY RANGE: \$ In accordance with adopted salary schedule - 210 days.

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Performance responsibilities as outlined in adopted job description designed to help students overcome problems that impede learning and to assist them in making educational, occupational, and life plans that hold promise for their personal fulfillment as mature and responsible men and women.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Proper certification by Division of Teacher Education and Certification, Kentucky Department of Education. Criminal records check. Physical Examination.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Additional duties assigned by school principal.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-3-90 to be considered for an interview.

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

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

7-25-2tWF.

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

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

7-19-90 7-31-90
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Temporary part-time labor for school year 1990-91
JOB LOCATION: Various locations throughout school district

SALARY RANGE: \$ Minimum wage—eight (8) hours or less daily

CONTACT PERSON: Applications may be obtained from the Floyd County Board of Ed.

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Painting, roofing, general repair, including laying of tile, cleaning facilities, requires some lifting, etc.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma, GED, or in program leading to attainment of GED, physical examination by board approved physician.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Provide own transportation. Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 7-31-90 to be considered for an interview.

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

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

7-25-1tWF.

FAX SERVICE

Now Available at
The Floyd County Times
27 So. Central Avenue
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 886-8506

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

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 23, 1990 August 3, 1990
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Temporary School Clerk/Secretary
JOB LOCATION: W.D. Osborne Elementary School

SALARY RANGE: \$4.49 per hour, 7 1/2 hours per day

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Performs usual office routines such as record keeping, typing, word processing, filing, answering telephone, ordering supplies, duplicating papers, etc., some student supervision may be required.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High School Diploma or GED Certificate.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Criminal records check, physical examination.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-3-90 to be considered for an interview.

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

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

7-27-2tWF.

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5158 Amendment No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Bebe Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has filed an application for an Amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment will underlie an additional 318.63 acres, located 2.3 miles east of McDowell, in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Otis Hall, Jr., Estalene Howell, Foster Howell, Bobby Hall, Ted Evans, Kenis Evans, Sylvia Eversole, Butler Howell, FreeTackett, Bill Evans, Donna Tackett and Cleveland Tackett. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY 1929. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

7-13-4tF.

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

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

7-19-90 7-31-90
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Clerk/Secretary
JOB LOCATION: Prestonsburg Elementary School

SALARY RANGE: \$4.49 per hour, 7 1/2 hours per day; for 189 days per school year.

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Performs usual office routines such as record keeping, typing, word processing, filing, answering telephone, ordering supplies, duplicating papers, etc., some student supervision may be required.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High School Diploma or GED Certificate. ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Criminal records check, physical examination.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superin-

tendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 7-31-90 to be considered for an interview.

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

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

7-25-1tWF.

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 County.

The permit area is approximately 3.4 miles south of KY 777's junction with KY 80. The latitude is 37° 28' 30" and longitude 82° 46' 30".

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$29,100 of which 60% is to be included in this Application for Phase I Bond Release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, which was completed July, 1990.

Written comments, objections or request for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

A public hearing has been scheduled at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 18, 1990 at the Department of Surface Mining and Reclamation Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, at 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

The scheduled public hearing will be cancelled if the cabinet does not receive a request for public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement.

7-27-4tF.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant To Application No. 836-5253

1. In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Dema Coal Co., Inc., HC-80, Box 1070, Dema, Ky. 41859, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 2.79 acres and will underlie an additional 79.73 acres located 1.60 miles southeast of Wayland in Floyd County.

2. The proposed operation is approximately 0.50 miles Northwest from KY 7's junction with KY 899 and located 0.10 miles North of Right Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 25' 22". The longitude is 82° 47' 59".

3. The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Barnett heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Barnett heirs and Otto Martin.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

7-6-13-27; 8-3

For Your Convenience...

The Floyd County Times
is Open
EVERY SATURDAY
8:30 A.M.-12:00 NOON

SELL IT FAST!

USE WANT ADS

SELL IT RIGHT!

Rummage Or Yard Sales

LARGE CARPORT SALE: You can buy it here. Sofa and chair \$35. Table 4 chairs \$35. Odd chairs \$5. Lots of cabinets, windows, doors, stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, beds, gliders with cushion \$40. Dishwashers, sinks, commodes, 20 in. electric stove range \$75. Good used tires, swings, red cedar, no nails 5 ft. \$65. Lots more. Turn under caution light in Martin beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital. 285-3004. Tires \$5 up, green beans, tomatoes. No refunds.

YARD SALE: Large family yard sale, Aug. 2, 3, 4. Household items: Clothes, toys & variety of tools. Abbott Road, 1 1/2 miles on the left. 7-27-1tFW.

YARD SALE: Goble Roberts Addition. Saturday, July 28th, 8 a.m. til 4 p.m. Turn left at store—eighth house on right toward Dixie. Complete king size waterbed, misc., furniture, mining script antique toys and collectables. 7-27-1tFW.

YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., 27th & 28th, Clark School. 7th house on right. Baby clothes. Good condition. Some new, good used clothes in various sizes, misc. items. 7-27-1tFW.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 5,000-23,000 BTU air conditioner and camper top. Call after 6 p.m., 886-2621. 7-18-2tFWpd.

FOR SALE: Houseboat 110. Good condition. At Jenny Wiley. Call 452-2216 or after 5:00 p.m., 624-5426. 7-20-3tF.

FOR SALE: 14 foot fiberglass boat motor, trailer, some acc. go with boat. Asking \$600. 358-4363. 7-20-2tF.

PRE-FINISHED PANELING FOR SALE at Goble Lumber. Over 80 kinds to choose from and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281. 6-20-TFN.

FOR SALE: 1986 Kawasaki 454 LTD. Excellent condition. Kept in garage. Call 886-6334. 7-20-2tFWpd.

FOR SALE: 1990 new mobile home and lot. New 12x24 carport. Landscaped with all new furniture. 3 ton central air. Phone 874-9904. 7-20-1tFW.

FOR SALE: 18' camp trailer. Troy built plow and Remington 870 shotgun. Call after 4, 285-3679.

BOB'S GUARANTEE—If you buy a cheaper home at a higher price, your wife will leave you and the dog will bite you. Buy from Bob at Clayton Homes and keep the family together. 478-9246. 7-25-1tFW.

THE BOSS got onto me for not putting some prices in the paper, frankly I don't like doing that because it only confuses everybody. But here goes—from now on coffee will be 25¢ a cup at Clayton Homes—No exceptions. Call Bob at 478-9246. 7-25-1tFW.

FOR SALE: 1983 Horton mobile home. 2 bedroom, new carpet dark gray with porch and new underpinning. Complete electric. \$1,500 down and take over payments. Call 285-9516. 7-25-1tFW.

FOR SALE: 14x50, 1984 Westwind mobile home. In excellent condition. Total electric with stove, refrigerator, A/C, underpinning, porch and electric pole w/hookup included. Priced to sell. 789-5114. 7-25-1tFWpd.

BASS BOAT FOR SALE: 1978 Thundercraft, 16 ft. 90 h.p. Johnson. Engine tilt-n-trim. Runs good. Call 886-2626 or 789-3663. Ask for Curt. 7-25-1tFWpd.

FOR SALE: Mobile home and lot in Wecksbury. \$10,000. Call 452-4894.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, furniture, new and used parts for all makes and models. Refrigerator parts ordered for you. All guaranteed for 60 days. For cheap appliances and parts, plus a good guarantee, call on us. 358-9617. 4-25-tfwd.

FOR SALE: Good used tires over 2,000 in stock. \$10-\$15 each. Dizzy Tire Co. 946-2516. 1-19-tfn.

USED BOATS & MOTORS FOR SALE: Also do repair work on all makes of outboard and inboard engines. Goble Marine Repair. 886-3313. 3-7-TF.

FOR SALE: Two 40 ft. flat bed trailers with sliding axle. Call 447-2861. 7-25-4tFWpd.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom apartment and grocery store plus all equipment. Call 874-9958 or 874-2586. 7-25-4tFWpd.

WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE and CLAYTON HOMES SPRING SALE on all single and doublewides in stock. Call 478-9246 for Wheel'n Deal'n Dave. 7-25-1tFW.

CLAYTON HOMES WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE has large selection of Norris homes in stock. Call for private showing. Call 478-9246 for Wheel'n Deal'n Dave. 7-25-1tFW.

SINGLEWIDES ONE OF BEST SELECTION in Big Sandy. Come by and see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave at Clayton Homes. Call 478-9246. 7-25-1tFW.

BIG SALE! Must move all '90 model homes to make room for '91s. Come make an offer today. Ask for Chad. Only at Clayton Homes of Harold. 478-9246. 7-25-1tFW.

DOUBLE-WIDE SALE!!! You get what you pay for, so come make a deal on the best that there is! Ask for Chad at Clayton Homes, 478-9246. 7-25-1tFW.

"PAULS SPECIALS" 1991 models in stock starting as low as \$195 per month for a 14 wide, 3 bedroom. Call Clayton Homes. Ask for Paul Hester at 478-9246. 7-25-1tFW.

"PAULS SPECIALS" 1990 models on sale, what few we have left will be sold at bottom dollar prices. Call Clayton Homes. Ask for Paul Hester at 478-9246. 7-25-1tFW.

PAULS SPECIALS: 1991 14x70 glamor bath. Black, tub and sinks fancy; only \$18,900. Delivered and furniture. Call Clayton Homes. Ask for Paul Hester at 478-9246. 7-25-1tFW.

DON'T BUY A POORLY CONSTRUCTED HOME from a poorly informed "salesman"! Call Bob at Clayton Homes for all the answers to your housing needs. 478-9246. 1tFW.

FOR SALE: Restaurant, Blue Grass area—interstate location. For details, call (502) 863-4620. 7-27-1tFWpd.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mack Superliner and 1982 East trailer. Price \$30,000 for both or will sell separate. Call 606-297-3439. 7-27-1tFWpd.

30X40 METAL BUILDING, 12' high with 2 sliding doors. 285-3655. 7-27-1tFWpd.

FOR SALE: 1894 Remington 12 gauge dbl., WWI 45 Smith & Wesson revolver, black powder shotgun, and 410 Excel shotgun. Call 285-3378. 7-27-1tFWpd.

Employment Wanted

TREE TRIMMING of any kind. 25 years experience. Hillside cleaning and yard work. Call 874-9031. 7-11-4tWF.

BACKHOE AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE. Foundations, septic systems, culverts for sale or installed. Will haul gravel, sand or dirt. 285-9096. 7-18-4tWF.

BACKHOE, BULLDOZER AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE: 358-9142. TFN.

Services

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-tfwd.

LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS: Moves singles and doublewides. Licensed and insured. 12 years experience. 606-285-5116. Langley, Ky. 6-8-TFN.

NOW OPEN: Care-A-Lot play center. A licensed day care located just outside Martin. Call us at 285-3342 or 285-9824. 7-4-4tFW.

RAISE OR LEVEL HOUSES OR TRAILERS. Also lays blocks and pours concrete. Call Johnny Stone, 447-2240. 7-18-11tFW.

SPEARS CONSTRUCTION, building, remodeling and jobs of all sizes. Call 874-2688 24 hrs. Pomey Spears. 24 years experience. 7-25-8tFWpd.

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Phone 886-8506

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Prestonsburg, 886-2048 Morris Hylton, Jr.-Broker Ivel, 874-9033 or 478-9590

FOR YOUR FAMILY: A-Frame with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. You can make the payments a lot easier by renting out the 14x70 mobile home. The mobile home has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. All located at Lakeview Village. \$57,500.00

RELATIVE CONVENIENCE! Need a private space for mom, dad or aunt? We have a small guest house for them which includes bedroom, bath, fully equipped kitchen, living room, and for you, we have a 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom-built modular home with extras such as built-in buffet, fireplace in family room, plus much more. Located at Bensenville on approx. 39 acres for only \$69,900.00.

MONEY IS NO OBJECT! Hal! Hal! Hal! It's always! That's why this is just right for you! You get all \$87,500.00 worth of luxurious living. Located at Abbott Creek in Creekside Subdivision. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, foyer and laundry room. ON A SCALE OF TEN, THIS HOME IS A TWELVE!

Hansel Cooley, Jr.—886-9220
Lorena Wallen—886-2818
Frances Cooley—874-2088

John C. Calhoun—785-5728
Hansel Cooley Sr.—874-2088
Morris Hylton—874-9033

FLOYD COUNTY CONTRACT DEEP MINE OPERATORS NEEDED
For 30 inch & 42 inch seams
Must have equipment and be ready to start immediately.
703-597-7088

YARD SALE
Friday & Saturday
1118 Willow Lane
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Employment Available

CONTRACTOR FOR HEATING & COOLING INSTALLATION NEEDED: Sears, of Prestonsburg, is looking for an experienced local contractor to install heating and cooling units in customers home. Requirements are: Need own truck, proper insurance, and valid driver's license. For more information, stop by Sears Roebuck & Co., Prestonsburg, Ky. No calls please!!! 4-6-FW-TFN.

POSTAL JOBS
Starts \$11.41/hr.
For exam and application information call 1-800-759-7678, KY 1711, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday thru Friday. 7-4-4tFWpd.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$67,125/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-4680 for current list. 7-4-4tFWpd.

WANTED: Mature responsible babysitter for infant. Auxier, Prestonsburg area. Mon.-Fri., 7:30-5:00. 886-1038. References required. 7-18-2tFW.

"ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info. call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-3041. 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days." 7-18-2tFWpd.

WANTED: Contract miner for underground mine, deep mine in Eastern Ky. Already permitted and bonded. Ready to go. Has 3 phase power. Already run. Must have own equipment. 606-743-7125 days, 606-743-4424 nights. 7-25-4tWF.

EARN \$500 OR MORE WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. No experience. For free information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Envelopes, Box 146, Bismarck Mo. 63624. 7-25-4tFWpd.

TYPISTS—\$500 weekly at home! Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Yates Associates, Box 336 FCT Burlington, CO. 80807. 7-27-4tFWpd.

NEED FIREWOOD?

Have good size chestnut tree will give to anyone who will cut and haul away.
Frank Bennett
Phone 886-2573

HOUSE FOR SALE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, sun room with fireplace, laundry room, large storage room or recreation room. Fenced yard and heat pump. Located in Harold at North Pinhook, 7th house on left. Priced Reduced!
Call 478-2735

OPEN HOUSE
Century 21
American Way Realty
886-9100

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO YOU
THE CENTURY 21 SELLING TEAM IS WORKING HARD TO SELL HOMES!! COME SEE FOR YOURSELF AND VIEW 2 OF OUR HOMES THIS SUNDAY, JULY 29.

ABBOTT CREEK—EVERYTHING YOU COULD EVER WANT IS HERE! Beautiful grounds and kidney-shaped pool ready for those lazy summer days. New kitchen with all new built-in appliances including Jenn-Air range and microwave with solid cherry cabinets. Large family room with Buck stove and hardwood floors in dining room are just a few amenities.

ABBOTT CREEK—LUXURY IN THE COUNTRY—This Tudor, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath offers everything. Beautiful decor inside and out, extensive landscaping and a kidney-shaped pool with a fountain. The kitchen you've always dreamed of, recessed lighting, tongue and groove wood in entry, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, all this on 1.5 acres ml.

PLEASE JOIN US FROM 2 P.M. TILL 5 P.M. THIS SUNDAY, JULY 29TH FOR REFRESHMENTS AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO VIEW THESE QUALITY HOMES. FINANCIAL EXPERTS ON PREMISES TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE.
RT. 1427 ABBOTT CREEK AND FOLLOW THE SIGNS.

Times Ads Get Results! 886-8506

Write your own classified ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

For Sale
 For Rent
 For Sale or Rent
 Autos For Sale

Real Estate For Sale
 Employment Opportunity
 Employment Wanted
 Services

Miscellaneous
 Rummage or Yard Sale
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Name _____ Date _____ 199____

Address _____ Phone _____

_____ No. Times _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				3.00
3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50
3.60	3.70	3.80	3.90	4.00
4.10	4.20	4.30	4.40	4.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$3.00 for the first 15 words. Additional words are 10 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. (Cost applies to one time only)

Times Ads Get Results! 886-8506

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, totally electric. 1/2 mile off Mt. Parkway on State Road Fork. 886-8917. 7-18-2tWFpd.
HOMES FOR SALE: Harold—2 homes close to 4-lane for \$45,000; Harold—Home with acreage; Grethel—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath at \$47,000. Call Valley Agency at 437-6284. 7-18-2tWF.
FOR SALE: Secluded lots near Cave Run Lake with 2 bedroom A-Frames starting at \$11,000. For more information call 478-9178. 7-25-1tWF.
HOUSE FOR SALE: Call 886-2969 after 12:00 p.m. 7-25-1tWFpd.
HOUSE FOR SALE: Stumbo Hollow at Drift. 377-6445. Call after 5 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

1440 SQUARE FOOT HOME located in Woodland Hills Subdivision on Mt. Parkway. Three bedroom, two bath, with fully equipped kitchen, dining room, living room w/fireplace, partially floored storage attic w/hidden stairway & two car covered carport. New carpet throughout. Heat pump. Call 886-6103. **Price reduced.** 7-6-4tWFpd.
FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2,650 sq. ft., fenced yard, heat pump. Located in Harold. 478-2735. 6-27-WF.TFN.
FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house and land on Katy Friend. Facing new US 23. Call 886-6975. 7-11-4tWF.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 2 acres level land. Central heat and air, natural gas, city water. Will sell on land contract on Cow Creek. 874-2067. 7-11-5tWFpd.
HOME FOR SALE: In Prestonsburg. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, large family room, covered porch and deck. 70'x190' lot. Call 886-6112. 7-13-FWFpd.
"ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U-repair!)" Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. GH-3041." 7-18-2tWFpd.
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1987 doublewide and land. No down payment. Call 478-5230. 7-18-2tWFpd.

The Many Behaviors of Stroke

American Heart Association
 Dealing with the realities of stroke is a difficult challenge faced by the nearly 350,000 stroke survivors and their families and friends each year. Most people are ready to face the physical changes associated with stroke, but not the behavioral, emotional and intellectual changes. While it isn't always easy, with patience and understanding you can help a friend or relative cope with a new way of life.

It's important to understand that strokes affect the brain. A stroke occurs when blood flow to a part of the brain is hampered. When that happens, that part of the brain is permanently damaged.

When someone suffers a stroke, the physical damage usually ranges from minor to severe paralysis on the side of the body opposite to the side of the brain damaged. When the victim suffers left-brain damage, the physical disability will be on the right side of the body. This is called "right hemiplegia." The opposite damage is called "left hemiplegia."

But damage from a stroke is more than physical. It is likely that someone who has had a stroke also will experience behavior changes.

Right hemiplegics (left-brain damage) often have trouble with speech and language. They tend to be cautious, anxious and disorganized when trying new tasks. Keep these suggestions in mind:

- Don't underestimate a patient's ability to learn and communicate even if they can't talk.
- If someone can't talk, try other forms of communication. Pantomime and demonstration are often useful.
- Don't overestimate how well someone understands speech.
- Don't shout. Keep messages simple and brief.

- Don't use special voices, like those you use when you talk to babies.
- Divide tasks into simple steps.
- Give lots of feedback and indicate progress often.

Left hemiplegics (right-brain damage) tend to have difficulties with self-care activities. They also suffer from spatial-perceptual deficits, or the ability to judge distance, size, position, rate of movement, form and how parts relate to wholes. Left hemiplegics also tend to oversell their abilities. They may be impulsive or careless. When working with people with significant spatial-perceptual deficits, remember:

- Don't overestimate their abilities. Spatial-perceptual deficits are easy to miss.
- Use verbal cues if they have trouble with demonstration.
- Break tasks into small steps and give lots of feedback.
- Watch to see what they can safely do rather than taking their word for it.
- Minimize clutter around them.
- Avoid rapid movements around them.
- Highlight visual reference points.

Stroke victims often have short

retention spans and have difficulty generalizing the new things they have learned from one setting to another. They can also suffer varying degrees of sight or hearing loss.

Not all stroke patients are alike. They act differently depending upon what part of the brain was injured, the severity and type of injury, how recently the stroke occurred and their previous personality and behavior.

Nearly 500,000 Americans suffer from a stroke each year. Almost 150,000 of them die, making it the third leading killer of Americans. Currently in the United States more than two million stroke victims are living.

For more information on stroke, contact your nearest office of the American Heart Association.

FINANCIAL MANAGER NEEDED

REQUIREMENTS: B.S. in accounting. Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Financial statement preparation and budget experience.

Call 886-8546 or send resume to:
Big Sandy Health Care
 City Rt. 1
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

7-27-2tWF.

For Rent Or Sale

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bedroom mobile home. Central air, large yards, good neighborhood, close to Prestonsburg or Martin. Couples preferred. Phone 285-9242. 7-27-1tWF.

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNER: Qualified to tune, repair or rebuild all makes of pianos. 15 years experience. Quality assured. For info., call 432-0167. Phil Cole, teacher, tuner, technician. 20% back to school discount. 7-20-3tWFpd.
WANT TO BUY: A coal burning Buck stove. Call 886-6365. 7-25-1tWFpd.
BIG SANDY AREA COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM is now taking applications for the Senior Citizens Program. Applicants must be 55 years of age and older. Applicants need to apply at the Community Action Office located at Allen, Ky. or telephone 874-2965. 7-27-3tWF.
REWARD \$1,000.00: For proof of person or persons who stole trailer from 3438 Old Middle Creek Rd. on June 10th. Trailer is a 1972 blue and white 17' unique trailer coach. Reward may be split among respondents. Contact: 1-517-543-1462.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: Chevy Cavalier 1989, 33,000 miles. Blue in color, automatic, A.C., AM/FM cassette. \$6,900. 358-4479. After 6. 358-4852. 6-20-TFN/WF.

1987 ISUZU PICKUP, dark blue, 42,000 miles, runs and looks excellent. \$3,800. 358-4183. 6-27-6tWF.
FOR SALE: 78 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Good body. Excellent running condition. Call Betty Prater, Hindman, Ky. 41822. Phone (606) 785-3220.

FOR SALE: 1986 Reliant Station Wagon. 4 cyl., A.T., A.C., P.S., P.B., cass. \$3,800 firm. Call 285-9038 or 285-3662. 7-11-3tWF.

FOR SALE: 1979 Monza Wagon. Good tires, good running condition. Don't look bad! \$500. Call 874-9390.

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix. 455 rebuilt engine, less than 15,000 miles w/Holley carb, aluminum high-rise, stree cam, headers. New white/maroon paint, hardtop, interior. Looks great. Runs great. Phone: 886-8214. 7-25-1tWFpd.

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Escort. 4-d. \$500. Call after 6:00 p.m., 886-1605. 7-25-1tWFpd.

FOR SALE: 1988 gold and brown GMC Jimmy. Loaded. Gypsy package. Asking \$13,000. Call after 4 p.m., 358-9114. 7-27-1tWF.

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: Siberian husky puppies, 6 weeks old. A.K.C. registered. Call 886-6365. 7-25-1tWFpd.

POMERANIAN FOR SALE: Red male AKC registered. Call 377-6720. 7-25-1tWFpd.

BIRD DOGS FOR SALE or trade. Call 285-3662. 7-27-1tWFpd.

FOR SALE: One black and tan and chestnut male and female dachund, 6 weeks old, \$150. 358-9114.



OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Nursing Supervisor: RN or BSN to supervise 11-7 p.m. and 7 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Responsible for overall nursing services and routine hospital operations during assigned shifts. Three years nursing experience required; supervisory experience preferred. Contact: Human Resources Department, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Box 910, Martin, KY, 41649, (606) 285-5181.

YARD SALE NEWS

IS YOUR PAD OVERSTOCKED?

THEN HOP ON DOWN TO
THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

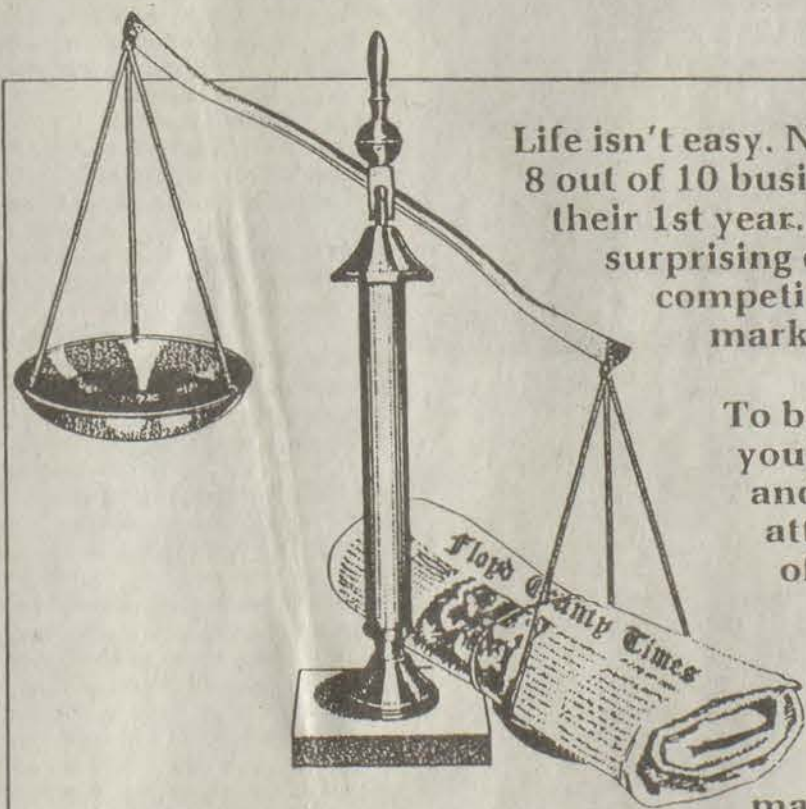
And Place Your Yard or Garage Ad



THIS SPACE YOURS—
 \$5.00 FOR ONE TIME
 \$2.50 EACH ADDITIONAL TIME
 Send to: Yard Sale
 P.O. Box 391
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Deadline—5 p.m. Friday or 5 p.m. Wed.

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Life isn't easy. Neither is business. 8 out of 10 businesses fail within their 1st year. That's not surprising considering the competition in the marketplace.

To be successful you've got to write and design an attractive ad; show off your strong points. Tell potential customers the unique features that make your company better than the rest.

The Floyd County Times can tip the scales in your favor. Our advertising staff will design effective ads that bring results. Contact the Advertising Department at 886-8506. We'll help you start beating the competition.

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