



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

Sheriff says outdated system to blame :

Money woes cause layoffs

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A reduction in cash flow has resulted in layoffs in the Floyd County Sheriff's Department which Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson says is not uncommon in county sheriff's offices. An outdated system used to run a sheriff's office, coupled with "guess work" are some of the reasons, Thompson said, for the current budget crunch.

"The way this department is setup, sheriff's have a zero bank balance on January 1 each year," Thompson said. "Then, you have to borrow money from the state based on what you project it will take to operate the office until tax collections start. The sheriff's department setup doesn't make much sense to me."

Thompson has laid off six full-time and one part-time employees; rearranged job duties to be shared by full-time deputies; and is trying to take up some of the slack himself. The sheriff said it will be difficult to provide the county services outside of the office.

"It's going to hurt," Thompson said Tuesday. "For two nights last week, I was the only one out working. I have obligated myself, personally, for a \$12,000 loan to meet the payroll. I can't afford to go in debt any further. So, rather than borrow any more money and try to repay it, I have to cut expenses to the bone for the next two months until the cash flow is caught up."

Thompson said that over \$30,000 is owed to the department from a Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) grant and from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for Dewey Lake security patrols. Getting the money is a matter of processing the necessary paperwork.

"It's not anyone's fault," Thompson said. "We are owed about \$18,000 from the D.A.R.E. grant to reimburse the sheriff's department for salaries and supplies we've already paid for. Money for lake security from the Corps of Engineers for lake security usually runs 30-40 days behind."

One of the major problems, Thompson said, is that a sheriff's department doesn't have an exact amount of money to be budgeted for operating expenses. Sheriff's departments operate on a calendar year basis, instead of on a fiscal year as does other county offices. Each year the department must submit to the state a year in advance on a month-to-month basis an estimate of expenditures and revenues for the office.

If expenditures exceed projected revenues, that amount must be advanced to the department and will be repaid to the state by the department

(See Layoffs, page two)



Plant set to grow

RND Design Inc. President Ralph Bowen met with county officials over the weekend to finalize plans to relocate his Chula Vista, California-based light manufacturing plant to the old United Supply building at Martin. The plant is expected to be in place by September 1 and initially employ 150 people, growing to employ at least 300 within its first three years of operation. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

County officials meet with RND Design representatives

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The effort to bring a multi-million dollar manufacturing plant to Floyd County entered its final stages Tuesday as RND Design Inc. officials approved terms to settle the company's operations at Martin.

Darrell Gilliam, executive director of the Floyd County Development Authority, said Tuesday that county officials and RND President Ralph Bowen reached a memorandum of understanding concerning the company's relocation from Chula

Vista, California to the old United Supply Building near Warco.

Bowen and Floyd Bush, RND's manager of manufacturing, met at the proposed site Saturday with Gilliam, Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo, Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond, Development Authority Chairman Burl Wells Spurlock, magistrates Gerald DeRossett and Jackie Edford Owens and other county officials to tour the facility and finalize plans for the relocation.

RND Design, which manufactures

low voltage outdoor lighting, is expected to move to the Martin site by September 1 and initially employ around 150 people, growing to employ at least 300 laborers within its first three years of operation.

Total relocation and start-up costs for the project are expected to exceed \$1,675,500. Under the terms of the agreement, the county will utilize a \$492,500 Community Development Block Grant to purchase the building and surrounding property, purchase inventory and to pay the costs of administering the grant; RND will invest an estimated \$890,000; and the remainder is expected to be provided through a grant from the Big Sandy Revolving Loan fund, which is expected to contribute \$75,000.

The success of the project, Gilliam said, hinges now on the final approval of the plan by the Kentucky Rural Economic Development Authority, which is expected to vote on the matter Tuesday, August 17.

Webb's dismissal appealed

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton filed an appeal Friday objecting to the dismissal of arson charges against Jailer-elect Roger Webb and two other men.

The appeal, filed in Floyd Circuit Court, lists no reason for appealing the dismissal.

Last month, Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill dismissed arson charges against Webb, Columbus Slone and Willie Delong because of a three-year rule concerning criminal cases. Under the rule, defendants must be brought to trial within three years.

The charges were first filed in 1988 and later dismissed by former Circuit Judge Hollie Conley.

Webb, Slone, Delong and Roger Parsons were indicted again in June on the same charges of complicity to commit arson and second degree arson.

At their July 23 arraignment, attorney Dan Jack Combs, who represented Webb, attorney Ned Pillersdorf, representing Delong, and James R. Allen, representing Slone, argued

(See Webb, page two)

Chaffins charged with theft

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A former Prestonsburg City employee was arrested in Magoffin County Thursday on theft charges which he was indicted for last December in Floyd County.

Kentucky State Police detective Rodney Ballard arrested 43-year-old Paul N. Chaffins on four counts of failure to make required disposition of property.

A sealed indictment against Chaffins was returned last December which remained sealed until his arrest.

The indictment alleges that Chaffins failed to turn over to the city of Prestonsburg \$2,724 collected for electrical and building permits while he was employed by the city.

Chaffins allegedly collected \$400 from Taco Tico; \$600 from a Baptist church; and \$600 and \$1,124 from Druther's restaurant and used that money for his own use, according to police records.

Chaffins was released on a \$15,000 property bond and a preliminary hearing has been set for September 10 at 11:30 a.m. in Floyd Circuit Court.

Note: An indictment is not an indication of guilt, but a determination by a grand jury that the case warrants further judicial review.

Filing heavy in last days :

November hopefuls flock to clerk's office

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Candidates flocked to the Floyd County Court Clerk's office Monday and Tuesday to beat the filing deadline for November's general election.

Also Tuesday, no petition was filed by Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo to put the question to Floyd County voters whether to move the county seat out of Prestonsburg. For the last several months, fiscal court members have discussed putting the issue on the November ballot.

The hottest races for November appear to be for the mayor and council members of Prestonsburg and commissioners and mayor of Wheelwright.

Only one new name emerged Tuesday for the Prestonsburg mayor's race. Paul Joseph joins early bid candidates current city councilmen George P. Archer, Jerry Fannin and Mike Vance. The three councilmen threw their hats into the ring earlier this year.

In the council race, 17 candidates filed for the eight seats including two sitting councilmen.

Incumbents Billy Ray Collins and Danny Hamilton will vie to keep their council seats with Stephen Thaoe Allen, Phillip "Rusty" Chaffins, Harold G. Ratliff, Ralph B. Davis Jr., Curtis Risner, Paula Goble, John

Allen Jr., James R. Polk, Carol Jean Neeley, William Chalmer Frazier, Allen Lafferty, Estill Lee Carter, C. Richard Clark, Otis Hansel Cooley and Robert R. Allen II.

In the Wheelwright City race, four candidates filed for a chance to upset incumbent mayor Kenneth Johnson.

Commissioner Lowell Parker, David Marlee Sammons, W.R. Boochie Hall and David "Dabo" Boyd will challenge Johnson in the November 2 election.

Three Wheelwright Commissioners filed to keep their posts, Andy Wayne Akers, Luther Johnson Jr. and Allen Taylor. Other candidates for the four commission seats are Charles L. Harmon, David Hall, Carolyn McCray, George Branham, Martha Simmons, Paul R. Preston and Charles Johnson.

In the two school board races this fall, District Three Board Member Brent Clark faces no opposition this fall.

In the District Two Race, newly-appointed board member Bob Isaac will face former school superintendent Ray Brackett and Wanda Hagans Brown.

Other filings:

• Mayor of Wayland- Eugene Mullins and Betty Sue Mulkey.

• Wayland City Council, vote for four- Curtis Tufts, Tommy Murphy

(See Election, page three)

Nelson found unhurt at store near Pikeville

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A three-day manhunt for a missing Mud Creek woman ended happily Tuesday afternoon when the woman was found alive and apparently well.

Sergeant Lowell Ward of the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police said Tuesday that Lois Ann Nelson, 38, had last been seen at Frasure's Branch of Mud Creek at around 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Nelson's sister, Kathy Garrett, said Tuesday that Nelson, originally of Calf Creek, had lived at the Frasure's Branch home of Daisy Hamilton for the last two months as part of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's family home provider program.

Nelson reportedly told Hamilton that she wanted to go out on the front porch, Garrett said, and had not been seen again until Tuesday.

Rick Meeks, residential supervi-

sor for Mountain Comprehensive Care said she had been missing for about 40 hours. "She's probably not

(See Nelson, page two)

Floyd trucker injured in coal truck pileup

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A Floyd County coal hauler was injured Friday at Louisa in a four coal truck accident that resulted in a fuel spill and fire that forced the closure of all five lanes of U.S. 23 for several hours.

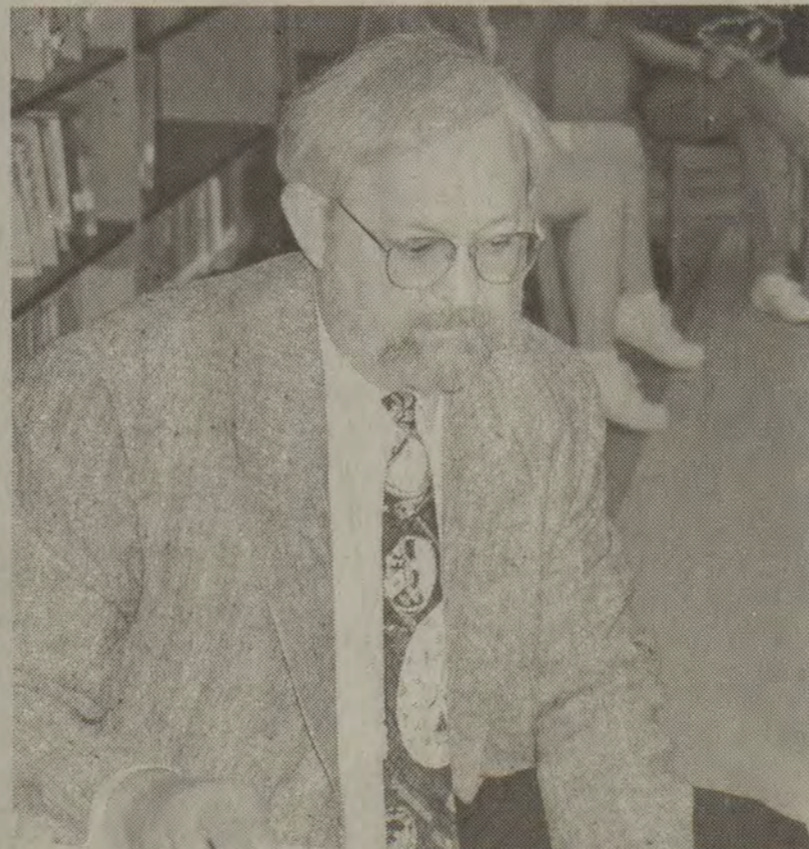
According to a report issued by the Lawrence County Sheriff's Department, three coal trucks were parked on the side of the highway Friday when Clayton Conn, 23, of Harold, apparently rear-ended one of

them.

Conn was thrown from the truck, the report said, but the vehicle burst into flames. Drivers of the other trucks pulled Conn to safety, the report said.

Conn was transported to the Three Rivers Medical Center at Louisa, where he was admitted for observation and treatment of multiple abrasions and lacerations. Conn was released Sunday, a hospital spokesperson said.

The accident is under investigation by officers of the Lawrence County Sheriff's Department.



Innovator

Harold Burchell is coordinator of Floyd County's technology program. The program has captured the attention of state officials for its implementation of technology into the classroom. EduQuest also named the program a Kentucky success story. Burchell plans to link the school system to a statewide network of technology.

Technology project, one of state's best

Floyd County School District's technology program is receiving recognition as one of the state's best.

The program was deemed "one of the best plans" reviewed by the state Department of Education's director of the Division of Computer Operations, David Couch.

Couch, in a letter about the district's technology plan, wrote, "It is obvious that your technology coordinator and committees have tried to maximize the planning effort for your district. Their efforts are commendable. Your district and the Kentucky Education Technology System (KETS) will benefit for many years from this comprehensive effort."

Couch has asked Harold Burchell, Floyd County's technology coordinator, to address the state Board of Education about the exemplary plan. Burchell compiled the plan with input from schools and the district's technology committee.

When fully implemented, all Floyd County students will have access to

the latest technology. Ultimately, the schools and central office will all be linked on a statewide network which will allow access to information for students and improve efficiency of record-keeping by teachers and administrators.

Floyd County's technology program was also recognized by EduQuest, the educational arm of computer giant IBM, as one of five Kentucky "success stories" for the effective implementation of technology.

Floyd County's technology program is featured in one page of a statewide marketing campaign launched recently by EduQuest. The Floyd County feature could be distributed nationwide, said a spokesperson for Wenz-Neely Public Relations, which is producing the marketing campaign for EduQuest.

"We are very pleased with the recognition earned by our technology program and technology plan,"

(See Burchell, page two)

State asks for Billips' comments

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

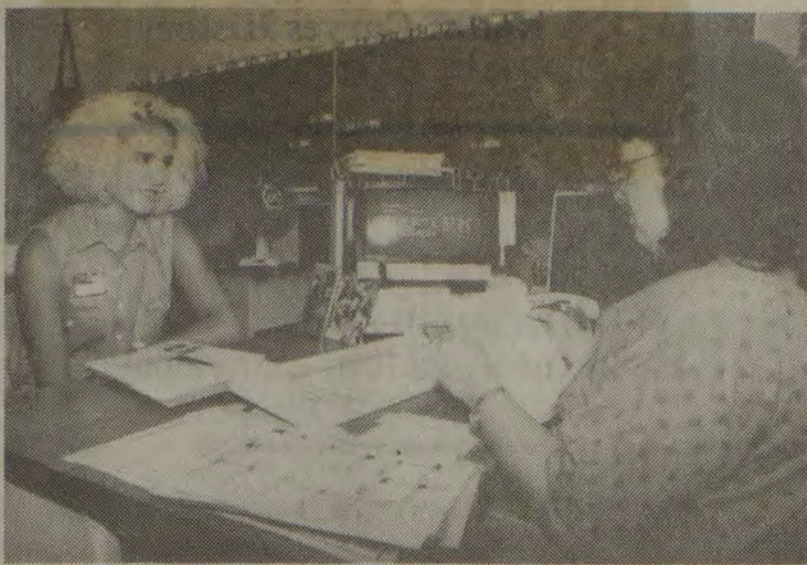
Floyd County School Board member Eddie Billips has been asked to speak to an education subcommittee in Frankfort Thursday about the school superintendent selection process.

State Representative Joe Barrows, chairman of the Subcommittee on Governance and Finance of the Interim Joint Committee on Education, invited Billips to discuss the relationship between the screening committee and the school board; to give an overview of the committee's operations, as adopting guidelines and timelines; hiring a consultant; the applicant pool; and financial support process.

The Floyd County school system was the first school district to use a superintendent screening committee, mandated under Kentucky's Education Reform Act, to hire a new superintendent for the school district.

The committee and school board's choice, Nebraska educator Bill Zitterkopf, was vetoed last July by

(See Billips, page two)



Registering at EKU

Jessica Walters of Emma, registered to attend classes this fall at Eastern Kentucky University. The orientation included small-group tours, informational sessions, lunch and an afternoon advising/registration session, after which students left with their fall schedule in hand. Students may still register for fall classes, which begin Thursday, August 19. For more information about enrolling at EKU, call the admissions office, 606-622-2106.

Layoffs

(Continued from page one)

when monies are available. Any miscalculation could be devastating, Thompson said. "If you project it and hit it right, you have continuity and look good," Thompson said. "If you miss the projection, you look bad. It's guess work. If you guess wrong, you run short of money." Cost overruns in the sheriff's department for vehicle maintenance and gasoline have added to the sheriff's problems. "Our main problem is a cash flow problem due to overspending in vehicle maintenance and gas," Thomp-

son said. "For example, if you have a cruiser with the transmission out or you have spent all the gas money allotted for the month, and you get a complaint, it's hard to tell someone you have a cruiser without a transmission or you don't have the gas money. So, in order to continue providing services, we had to over spend the budget in vehicle maintenance, gasoline and repairs." Local county government has been very cooperative with the sheriff's department, Thompson said, paying for employee's health insurance, vehicle insurance and contributing ap-

proximately \$6,000 for vehicles. "The fiscal court could give us some money, but they have to live within their budget just like I have to live within mine," Thompson said. Thompson has stepped up efforts to collect delinquent tax accounts and two attempts to seize bank accounts have resulted in delinquent accounts being paid. One account has been sent to the attorney general's office for resolution. One way to alleviate money problems, Thompson said, is for sheriffs to be allowed to submit an annual budget which would take much of the guesswork out of the system. Thompson said he hopes the issue will be addressed in the 1994 session of the General Assembly. In the meantime, Thompson said, the department will provide what services it can in the area of law enforcement.

EKU offers minors in Aviation Administration

Eastern Kentucky University, the only university in Kentucky that offers a four-year professional pilot degree, is now offering a minor in aviation administration. "I hope it will give some individuals who are not interested in a career in flight an opportunity to work in an aviation industry position where flight is not required," said Dr. Wilma Walker, coordinator of EKU's aviation program. "We've had several inquiries about this."

Three scholarship funds have been established to assist students enrolled in Eastern's aviation program. For more information, about EKU's aviation program, call Dr. Wilma Walker at 606-622-1418.

State court of appeals orders new trial for Penix

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has ordered a new trial for a Johnson County man accused of killing a Floyd County teenager in 1990. In unanimously overturning the manslaughter conviction of Jim Jack Penix Jr. of Van Lear, a three-member appellate court panel said the prosecution "committed reversible error" during closing arguments in Penix's 1991 trial in Martin County. Penix was convicted of second-degree manslaughter in the May 13, 1990, shooting death of Barrett Heath Endicott, 19, of Prestonsburg. Endicott was shot once in the head during a get-together at a trailer near Combs Airport at Hager Hill. Penix, who was 31 at the time of his conviction, was sentenced to 10 years in prison by Circuit Judge Stephen N. Frazier. The prosecution claimed during the trial in Martin Circuit Court that Penix shot Endicott because the victim had won a "wrestling match" against Penix earlier in the evening. Penix claimed the shooting was

accidental and that he didn't know the weapon, a .33 caliber Winchester rifle, was loaded. Penix's attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, appealed the conviction, claiming the commonwealth's attorney had made numerous errors in the case. He contended that the prosecution improperly mentioned in closing arguments that the rifle could not fire unless the safety was released; that testimony by the victim's mother was irrelevant and served no purpose other than to appeal to the jury's emotions; and that a photograph of the victim unduly inflamed and prejudiced the jury. The appellate court agreed that the prosecution's comment regarding the gun's safety was improper and warranted a new trial, even though Judge Frazier admonished the jury to disregard the statement. Writing for the court, Judge A.M. Wilhoit said: "Coming as it did in the prosecutor's closing argument, the incident was surely fresh in the minds of the jurors as they began their deliberations, and it certainly had a devastating effect on the defense of accident. If (Penix) only allowed the rifle to be pointed at the victim without knowing whether or not it was loaded, a jury could find that at worst to be a reckless act, but if he had also taken the step of releasing the safety, the jury might well conclude from this additional fact that he acted wantonly."

To earn a minor in aviation administration, a student must complete the following courses: Introduction of Aviation or Private Pilot; Ground, Flight Safety, Air Transportation, Air Traffic Control, Aviation Administration and Aviation Legislation, plus three hours of approved electives.

Burchell

(Continued from page one)

said Dr. Stephen Towler, superintendent of the Floyd County Schools. "Mr. Burchell, the committee, our teachers, principals and technology coordinators have all worked very hard. Their work will pay big dividends for our students in the future, as they will be well-prepared for the changing job market." Burchell is also trying to involve more people locally in the technology program. Last school year, approximately 500 people attended the first Floyd County Schools Technology Showcase at Jenny Wiley State Park. Burchell said he plans to make the event an annual one. The school system sponsors at least two technology training sessions each month for its teachers. Burchell said those training sessions are now open to members of the general public who are interested in learning more about technology. Those interested in the training may obtain more information by calling Burchell at 886-2354.

Nelson

(Continued from page one)

been without supervision for that period of time, maybe ever," Meeks said. Although Garrett, Meeks and state police officers had searched the surrounding area for her sister, Garrett said, she did not believe that Nelson simply wandered off by herself. Rather, Garrett said, she thought Nelson had been abducted. Ward said authorities had ruled out the possibility that Nelson may have been picked up by a friend or relative Sunday, but said that several other leads were being investigated. Nelson was discovered late Tuesday afternoon wandering around outside the Pikeville Wal-Mart Discount Store by a Mountain Comprehensive Care employee, Garrett said. The circumstances surrounding Nelson's disappearance were unclear Tuesday evening. The incident is under investigation by officers of the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police.

Webb

(Continued from page one)

that their clients had been denied the right to a speedy trial because the initial charges had been levied almost five years ago. Judge Caudill apparently agreed with the attorney's arguments and dismissed the charges. A fourth person charged in connection with the case, Roger Parsons, did not have legal representation at his July arraignment and a second degree conspiracy to commit arson charge against him is pending. Webb was accused of conspiring with Sam Shepherd and Rick Blevins in November 1988 and February 1989 to burn the home of DeLong and Slone. DeLong was charged with second degree arson for allegedly starting a fire in a building he owned with the intent to destroy the building to collect insurance proceeds. Slone was charged with second degree arson for allegedly starting a fire in a building he owned with the intent to destroy the building to collect insurance proceeds. Slone was also charged with first degree forgery for allegedly altering a fire incident report issued by the Prestonsburg Fire Department. Webb won the democratic nomination for Floyd County jailer in the May primary election. Webb faces no opposition in November's general election.

The appellate court agreed that the prosecution's comment regarding the gun's safety was improper and warranted a new trial, even though Judge Frazier admonished the jury to disregard the statement. Writing for the court, Judge A.M. Wilhoit said: "Coming as it did in the prosecutor's closing argument, the incident was surely fresh in the minds of the jurors as they began their deliberations, and it certainly had a devastating effect on the defense of accident. If (Penix) only allowed the rifle to be pointed at the victim without knowing whether or not it was loaded, a jury could find that at worst to be a reckless act, but if he had also taken the step of releasing the safety, the jury might well conclude from this additional fact that he acted wantonly."

Billips

(Continued from page one)

Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen. Boysen recommended the district hire former Hardin County superintendent Steve Towler. Towler was hired for a four-year contract last July. Billips publicly chastised Boysen for his interference in Floyd County's choice for a new superintendent. Boysen later admitted that he made a mistake by getting involved in Floyd County's superintendent selection process. Thursday's meeting begins at 10 a.m. in Room 127 of the Capitol Annex.

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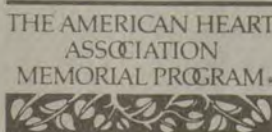
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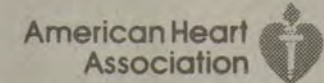
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Battle begins to save B. L. school addition

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Betsy Layne parents have taken the news hard that plans have been scrapped for a 21-classroom addition to the grade school, but they have by no means given up on the project.

At a meeting of concerned citizens Thursday at the grade school, residents were dismayed that their school board member, Brent Clark, didn't attend, but that didn't deter them from making their battle plans.

Charlotte Rogers, Parent Teacher Organization president, called for volunteers to circulate petitions to keep the building project ongoing.

The citizens group also plans to attend the September state school board meeting in Frankfort to voice their concerns about the local school board's decision last month to abandon the school construction project.

At the July Floyd County Board of Education meeting, members voted

to terminate the 21-classroom addition project at Betsy Layne. Board member Clark, who proposed the action, said that building a middle school in the area would eliminate mobile classroom units at the grade school. Clark said eliminating the mobile units would put \$1 million in the district's general fund over a five-year period.

Betsy Layne residents didn't buy Clark's reasoning and said that a middle school would not eliminate the problem.

Betsy Layne principal Fonzo Akers prepared a breakdown of the school campus which lists 13 classrooms housed in 10 mobile units. The breakdown also lists one mobile unit being used for preschool classes and one unit for the family resource facility.

Of all the schools in the county, Betsy Layne Elementary leads the district in using mobile units for

school classes with 11,592 square feet, not including two mobile units recently placed at the school, Akers' breakdown shows.

Several citizens complained that the local school officials have spent close to half a million dollars on a "dirtpile" which has caused cramped conditions on the small school campus. Citizens said that since the project has been started, it ought to be finished.

Some citizens also mentioned keeping students home when the 1993-94 school year begins to protest the termination of the classroom addition project.

Principal Akers asked that parents refrain from a boycott, saying it would be harmful to children's education. Akers vowed to endorse any other action by the community group.

Betsy Layne resident Dan Hall told the group of about 40 residents that the state Department of Education supported the Betsy Layne project and if the state board failed to intervene in the situation, the local board's decision would stand. Hall urged the citizens to talk to other members of the local school board.

The group also decided to invite the entire board of education to a community meeting August 10 at 6 p.m. at the school. Citizens hope to get answers from other board members and to, hopefully, change their minds about stopping the project.

After Thursday's meeting, Rog-

ers and Michael Rodriguez offered a tour of the Betsy Layne facility and pointed out several problems with the older facility.

A row of trailers beside the main building, called "Hudville" houses the school's primary program. With no restroom in the trailers, children have to walk outside on an unsheltered path, in all kinds of weather, to the main building to use restroom facilities, Rogers said.

A walk for the primary students to the gym for physical education is estimated to be at least one-fourth of mile.

Many of the trailers on campus have metal siding that has pulled away leaving sharp edges protruding, which Rodriguez says could seriously injure students.

Inside the main building, in a downstairs faculty bathroom, raw sewage leaks from the upstairs bathroom directly above it and has dripped onto unsuspecting persons in the restroom, Rodriguez said.

Also, boys bathrooms in the buildings have urinals with no running water. The downstairs boys bathroom has a clear glass window which virtually prohibits any privacy.

Boys and girls bathrooms have only cold water faucets.

In several areas, there are large gaping holes in the ceiling. Also uneven sets of stairways make it difficult for children to keep from falling, Rogers said.

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Beware of solicitations in the guise of invoices

Nobody likes paying bills; especially not phony bills or invoices for misrepresented services. Yet many Kentucky businesses mistakenly pay phony or misleading invoices that are often intended to deceive them. The Better Business Bureau of Central & Eastern Kentucky Inc. advises businesses to educate their employees about solicitations in the guise of invoices—particularly for phony yellow page advertisements.

How do you recognize these solicitations? One yellow page company mailed an offer to the Better Business Bureau. At first glance, it appeared to be an invoice for a regular yellow page listing. It included the Bureau's phone number, address and classification, had the ever familiar "walking fingers" logo in the upper right corner and indicated that \$127 was due for a "Yellow Pages Business Listing." Such an "invoice" could easily be confused with legiti-

mate bills and therefore would be paid by a busy or distracted employee.

The Better Business Bureau routinely handles calls and complaints about such matters. "The Yellow Pages are a convenient advertising section of the local telephone directories," said Tom Marsh, owner of Marsh Realty in Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Marsh recently contacted the BBB to complain about phony yellow page invoices targeting his firm. "Enough (businesses) are misled, thinking these invoices are from their telephone company, thereby allowing these phonies to continue," said a concerned Marsh.

What advice can be offered? "It seems these bills always use the 'walking fingers' logo," explains Pete Peterson, Division Manager of GTE Directories Sales Corp. "Businesses need to be aware that this logo is not protected by trademark; anyone can use it...and does. If you receive a yellow page invoice, you should look for 'GTE,' 'South Central Bell,' or the name of your local phone company on the invoice. If the bill looks suspicious, contact your local phone company and/or the BBB."

There are laws and regulations against this description. It is illegal to mail a bill, invoice or statement of account due that really is a solicitation unless it clearly bears either of two disclaimers in at least 30-point type and in a color that will reproduce on a copier. Either one of the following disclaimers MUST be used:

1. This is a solicitation for the order of goods or services, or both, and not a bill, invoice, or statement of account due. You are under no obligation to make any payments on account unless you accept this offer.

2. This is not a bill. This is a solicitation. You are under no obligation to pay unless you accept this offer.

For more information, you may obtain the BBB Business Advisory publication, "Solicitations in the Guise of Invoices," by sending \$1.00 to BBB, 410 West Vine Street, Suite 280, Lexington, Kentucky 40507.

Election

(Continued from page one)

Tommy Robinson, William D. Henegar, Harold Mills, Joseph Banks, Nadene Conley and Michael Douglas Moore...

- Martin City Council, vote for six- Eugene Rodney Hutchinson, Orleen Flanery, E.P. Grigsby Sr., Denzil Halbert, Michael Robinson, Hazel Robinson, Everett Akers Jr., Stephen Jenkins, Jeff Jones, Ralph Frye and Alan R. "Crush" Whicker.

- Mayor of Allen- Paul F. Porter and Chris Waugh.

- Allen City Council- Anna Bentley, Sharon Woods, Jimmy Parsons, Jerome Kinzer, Chester Porter and Virgie A. Woods.

- County Judge Executive- incumbent John M. Stumbo, democrat, and Gorman Collins Sr., republican challenger.

- County Court Clerk- incumbent Carla Robinson Boyd, democrat, and Linda Richmond Salisbury, republican challenger.

- Magistrate District One- incumbent Gerald DeRossett, democrat, and Gorman Collins Jr., republican challenger.

- Magistrate District Two- incumbent Jackie Edford Owens, democrat, and T.A. Combs, republican challenger.

- Magistrate District Three- Tommy Neil Adams, democrat, and Curtis Hall, republican.

Running unopposed in November's general election are Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, Commonwealth Attorney democrat nominee John Earl Hunt, Coroner Roger Nelson, County Attorney Jim Hammond, Circuit Court Clerk democrat nominee Frank DeRossett Jr., Property Valuation Administrator Lovel Hall, Jailor democrat nominee Roger Webb, District Four Magistrate Ernal Tackett, District One Constable Morgan Joseph, District Two Constable Bob Hackworth, District Three Constable Tandy Hamilton, District Four Constable Paul Stilton and County Surveyor Larry E. Greer.

Floyd County Court Clerk Carla Boyd said Tuesday that the drawing for positions on the November ballot will be Thursday, August 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the clerk's office.

Floyd County's own... CARLA MAYNARD



Carla Maynard, from Lancer-Watergap Road, has received Toyota Pride certification for outstanding customer service and product knowledge. Carla has been with M&M Toyota for three years. She takes special pride in showing cars and trucks to her fellow Floyd Countians.

If you're looking for a great buy on a new Toyota or a used car or truck, call Carla Maynard at 432-1451.

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(without issue fee)

FREE \$10 Savings Account For Each Newborn Grandchild

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Discounts From Participating Merchants and Restaurants

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Discount Brokerage Service

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Trusts

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Investments

Organization

Make the best years of your life better.

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, August 4, 1993



A 4

The Floyd County Times
 Published
 Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Guest editorial

They won't be missed

Maybe now Magoffin schools can think education
 "Goodbye and good riddance" seems the only appropriate farewell for the five recently departed members of the Magoffin County school board. Maybe now, the county can get back on the right education track.

The first to resign bowed out July 14; the remaining four left last week. All five faced ouster hearings next month before the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education. You might have called them the capitulatory "yes men" for former superintendent Carter Whitaker.

When Whitaker misspent school money, the board rubber-stamped his squanderings. When he booted political opponents, the board nodded and signed the pink slips. Forty-nine times in a row, the board refused to take any stand at all against something Whitaker wanted to do. For all practical purposes, Magoffin County might as well have been without a school board during this period. But now that this crowd is gone, perhaps the county can begin anew with its schools.

So, we bid adieu to these five pillars of educational dysfunction. Don't let the door hit you on your way out.—*Lexington Herald-Leader*

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures 5 p.m. Friday Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Tuesday
 (Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, All pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday Obituaries, Calendar items ... 10 a.m. Thursday

Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.



—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

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

Stop the betrayal

Editor:
 I read one of your recent editorials with great interest. You indicated that elected county officials have tried to influence the hiring of a school employee. If this is true, it is a direct violation of the law.

It is both the duty and the responsibility of the board members and/or the superintendent that this be reported to the proper officials. Mr. Perry, if you believe your information is correct, I trust you have reported this to the DEA and given them the names of the parties involved.

I find it appalling that politicians use the school system to try and help them in an election or to build a power base for themselves. When are these people, who are elected to serve the public, going to stop betraying the children in this county?

We have heard reports that central office personnel are also attempting to influence hiring. Teachers and members of the community are becoming disillusioned once again. They are asked to serve on committees that give the appearance that

they are involved and their input is being sought. This is just a show.

Have we not had enough? It's time to bring these kinds of activities to a screeching halt. Our children deserve better than this. Report it, investigate it, and expose it and them!

Patricia Murphy
 Wayland

Searching for Harlow

Editor:
 I'm writing to find the address of Gay Harlow. She put a piece in your paper about Archibald Harlow who died December 17, 1957. I think it was an earlier issue. It was copied and given to me. My father was Misty Harlow. I'm trying to find some of his people. Gay Harlow said she was a great-great-granddaughter of Richard Allen and Edy Williams in Floyd County. My aunt married David Allen, great-grandson of Richard Allen. His dad was the son of Elizabeth Allen. My aunt and mother's uncles married Susan Allen and Randy Allen, daughter of Elizabeth Allen. Their

names were Pleasant Whitley or Whitley and Robert Whitley or Whitley. I would love to get in touch with her.

Bosce Smith
 P.O. Box 153; Ezel, KY 41425

Florida reader likes Times' Kim's Korner

Editor:
 Regarding the letter of Teresa Moore of Cape Coral, Florida, making disparaging remarks concerning Kim Frasure and Kim's Korner, Ms. Moore seemed to indicate that all ex-Floyd Countians living in Florida will look down upon the contents of her column.

I'd like to say to Ms. Moore as an ex-Floyd Countian, living in Florida, I enjoy Kim's column very much and look forward to reading more of her columns in the future.

Please don't get the idea that everyone living in Florida is a snob and looks down on Floyd County.

Keep up the good work, Kim!
 Mary Anne Harris Unamgst
 Naples, Florida

Opinion

America's unmarried moms

The Census Bureau reports that the number of American women bearing children out of wedlock has jumped sharply over the last decade: Some 25 percent of all births nationwide now are to unmarried women. The figure is up from 15 percent in 1982 and from only 4 percent in 1960.

The study shows that while unmarried mothers are still predominantly poor, undereducated minority women—women who in many cases lack access to family planning assistance and may have few choices available to them—the most dramatic rise over the past 10 years was among those who have many more options at hand: educated and professional women. The increase may be attributable to their greater earning power, and to the wane of

cultural taboos that stigmatized illegitimate children and their mothers.

Given what we know about the uphill climb for many children raised in fatherless households, any increase in the number of children born to unwed mothers is a worrisome trend.

Those children are more likely than others to live in poverty, have low school grades, drop out of high school and to suffer behavioral or emotional problems.

But there is much the study doesn't tell us. How many of those unmarried mothers do live with the child's father or some kind of father-figure? How many chose not to marry the father because they have good reason to believe the child would be better off without him?

There are many thousands of women—poor and affluent—who are responsibly and

successfully rearing children on their own. There are many married couples making a mess of theirs.

A couple of years ago, Dan Quayle criticized the television character "Murphy Brown" for glamorizing single motherhood and portraying it as just another "lifestyle choice." The census figures might seem to bear out his claim that out-of-wedlock births have become fashionable—and in some circles they have. But for many women, there is no choice at all. Boyfriends desert, birth control fails, abortion for personal reasons is often not an option and giving a baby up for adoption may be too painful.

And there is the flip side of the coin, which neither Quayle nor the census study seem to consider. For every baby born out of wedlock there is a man somewhere who was a contributor. The more effective we become in

forcing them to meet their responsibilities, the more likely they will be to think twice about fathering those kids.

The data won't tell us what leads to any one woman's decision, if it's a voluntary act, to get pregnant, nor why women who unintentionally become pregnant decide to keep a baby. What's certain is that many still have far too little information to make reasonable choices.

What's left is the hope that potential mothers will give a lot of thought to the struggles they will face and the responsibilities they take on. Though they are often stuck pondering the choices alone, they have to know their decisions are not just for themselves.

Reprinted from *The Sacramento, Calif., Bee*.

Around the Region



Regional News Briefs

One dies in Pike accident

A Pike County man is dead following an automobile accident early Tuesday morning. State police reports said Larry R. Abshire, 18, of Mouthcard was killed at approximately 3:17 a.m. two miles east of Belcher. Abshire was a passenger in a 1991 Ford Explorer driven by Christopher L. Branham, 18, of Lick Creek. The two were traveling east on U.S. 460 when Branham apparently ran off the shoulder of the roadway. In an attempt to regain control, the driver apparently overcompensated, causing the vehicle to again leave the roadway and strike an embankment where it overturned. Abshire was pronounced dead on the scene by Pike County Coroner Charles Morris.

The accident is under investigation. - Staff report

Woman robbed in Magoffin

An elderly woman was the victim of a daylight robbery on Tuesday. State police reports said Gladys Connelley, 93, of Salyersville was at her home when, at about 3:30 p.m., a male subject entered her residence. He was armed with a large stick and threatened to harm her if she did not cooperate. He pushed her around, tied her up and stole about \$43 from her purse. He left the residence and fled the vicinity on a bicycle. The suspect is described as a white male of slender build with brown shoulder-length hair. Anyone with information regarding the robbery should contact Detective Cross at Ky. State Police Post 9 at 1-800-222-5555. - Staff report

Woman wins discrimination suit

A U.S. District Court jury on Friday awarded a Knott County woman 19 months back pay and \$50,000 in other damages after finding she was discriminated against by the county.

The jury ruled that Judge-Executive Homer Sawyer failed to hire Lisa Johnson Bates as an emergency medical technician for the county ambulance service because she is a woman.

Bates, 26, of Leburn, first applied for the job in 1989, but five men were hired over her during the next two years. She applied four different times, but Sawyer denied having seen the applications.

Sawyer said he had a lot of applications and cited individual qualifications for hiring the people he did. - *Appalachian News-Express*

Two sentenced in coal dust cases

U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood sentenced two more Eastern Kentucky men to probation and home detention Monday for falsifying coal-dust samples meant to protect miners against black lung disease.

DBH Coal Company president Larry Cantrell of Knott County and D & L Coal Company foreman Randal Lester of Pike County pleaded guilty in April. They admitted that the false dust samples were submitted on their behalf to the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Hood sentenced Cantrell to one year's probation and a \$2,500 fine. The first six months of the probation will be spent on weekend home confinement. Lester also received a year's probation, with the first two months to be spent in home confinement. Hood also fined him \$2,000. - *Louisville Courier-Journal*

Other Voices

Breaking the gridlock on Capitol Hill

by Leonard Larsen
Scripps Howard News Service
WASHINGTON—The welcome good news out of Congress is that majority Democrats may be so frightened by the threat of an election-day whipping they're forced to act like responsible leaders of a national political party.

It's a rare display of American politicians banded together by a growing dread of voters fed up with lies and empty promises, politicians so scared for their own skins they would act together for the public good.

It's also a sign that Democrats in Congress and in the Clinton administration have come to understand that American voters weren't simply an-

gry at the "gridlock" that divided the Democratic Congress and successive Republican administrations.

Americans, if ongoing polls and other public-opinion samplings can be believed, will be every bit as mad—maybe even madder—about a one-party government that does nothing as they were with two-party "gridlock."

The key negotiators are two of the wildest operators in the Capitol, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

All that Rostenkowski and Moynihan have to do is to supervise approval of a massive budget package, so artful in its construction of

taxes and spending it will gather enough Democratic votes in both the Senate and House to assure its passage.

Majority Democrats have already been put on notice by prior votes that there'll be no Republican support for whatever comes out of the conference committee as the Clinton economic program, that minority Republicans will take their party position as simply "against" and Democrats must do this without them.

Both Rostenkowski and Moynihan have acknowledged the high political stakes, now that "gridlock" is ended and Democrats are in charge at the White House as well as on Capitol Hill.

In a Washington Post interview, Moynihan suggested the overwhelming need for Democrats, if they are to survive the elections of 1994-96, to forge party cohesiveness and responsibility: "What is at issue is our ability to put our public finances back in order...We have to do it."

The Republicans are gambling on their own in the first round of arguments over a Clinton administration economic program, standing opposed to just about anything Democrats come up with, a gamble—in effect—that they'll win if the nation's economy gets sicker on pure Democratic medicines.

The Democratic gamble is the larger one; that they could lose the presidency and at least one house of Congress if they can't weld a party agreement around a Clinton economic plan and bring enough party pressure to force its passage through the full Congress.

And while Rostenkowski and Moynihan are burdened with hair-splitting details of the economic package, chances are most Americans will settle for a good-faith legislative effort, an economic package that spreads the burden and isn't obviously tilted to special interests.

The grim do-or-die picture of a victorious Democratic Party now holding undivided political power in Washington while sitting on a ticking bomb that will explode with another round of political misgovernment is not an unappealing sight.

This time the Democrats are in charge of the White House and Congress. It's their responsibility. And the good news is that if they don't produce, they can be booted out. The other good news is that fear may force them to succeed and we could all be the better for it.

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

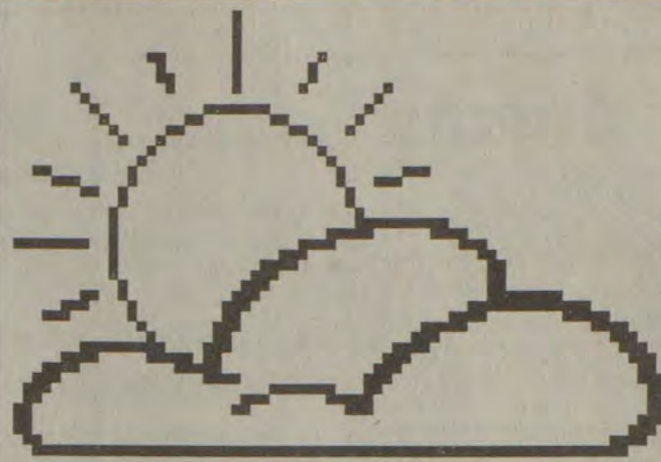
Saturday's Results
July 31

LOTTO KENTUCKY 09-15-18-21-22-49

Next Estimated Jackpot \$5 million

POWERBALL 16-25-26-31-35 (16)

Next Estimated Jackpot \$23 million



WEDNESDAY (today)
Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High around 80.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Mostly cloudy. Low in the 60s.

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy. High around 80.

THURSDAY NIGHT
Partly cloudy. Low around 60.

FRIDAY
Chance of showers. High 75-80.

WEATHER WATCH

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

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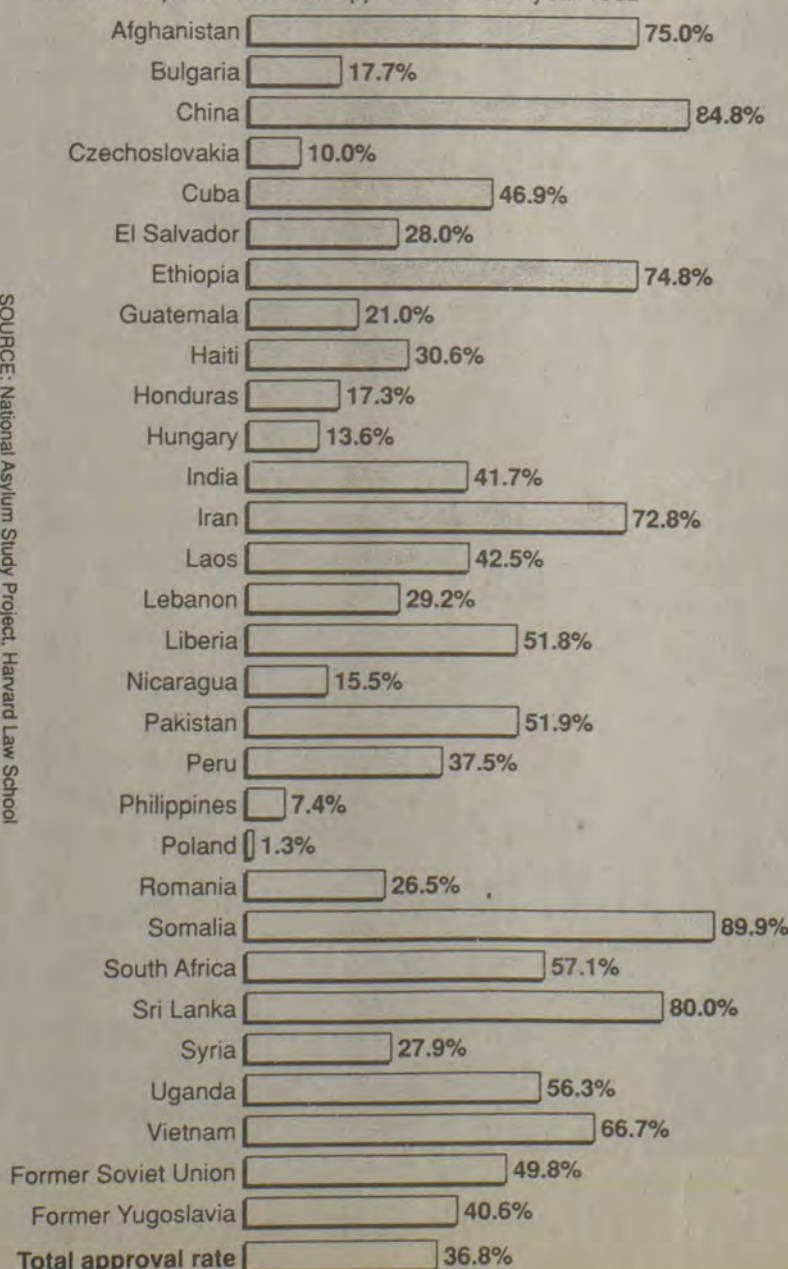
Floyd County
886-FORD

US 23 & 460 By-Pass, Paintsville, Ky.

SOURCE: National Asylum Study Project, Harvard Law School

Who fared best for asylum

Nationalities are treated differently when it comes to political asylum. Here is the percent of each approved in fiscal year 1992



EKU expects enrollment increase of Floyd students

Floyd County will be well represented among approximately 16,500 students expected to enroll for classes this fall at Eastern Kentucky University.

Last year, 132 Floyd County residents attended ECU, and a similar number is expected for the 1993-94 academic year as, overall, enrollment stabilizes after nearly a decade of continuous growth.

They and fellow students have already noticed one change that is evident at every public university in Kentucky—higher tuition. Other results of recent state budget cuts to higher education are larger classes in some instances and fewer class choices.

"This is an unfortunate situation," said ECU President Hanly Funderburk. "At a time when demand for higher education is at an all-time high, state assistance to our fine system of universities continues to decline. This directly impacts accessibility."

However, about 70 percent of ECU students will take advantage of at least one of the many financial assistance options available: grants, loans, employment, academic and athletic scholarships, and others. The average annual award at Eastern is \$2,400.

The University has also sought to improve accessibility by opening educational centers in Manchester and Corbin in recent years. Both centers have proven popular, and ECU plans a third center in Danville, in addition

to off-campus offerings throughout the University's 22-county service region, and beyond.

Eastern has also increased its efforts in recent years to attract the Commonwealth's best and brightest students. Automatic scholarships are given to qualifying high school seniors, and increasing number of scholarships related to a student's particular field of study are available. ECU's Honors Program, designed for intellectually promising students who seek a strong grounding in the liberal arts along with their more specialized major, continues to draw academically talented students to the Richmond campus.

Several academic programs have been refined to meet the needs of students and the various professions they'll enter.

"This is part of a continuing restructuring process," Funderburk said. "We'll drop, adjust, or add courses and programs as needed."

EKU's president promised that recent budget cuts won't change what has always been the primary emphasis at Eastern; excellence in teaching and advising.

"We've worked hard to maintain that focus," Funderburk said, "and will continue to do so."

The fall semester begins Sunday, August 15, when residence halls open at noon.

Registration is continuing. For more information, call ECU's admissions office, 606-622-2106.



Receives GED diploma

Cindy Merion (left) completed all the requirements for a GED Diploma in July. She was presented with a certificate of achievement by her JOBS casemanager, Imelda Wright.

Kentuckians can enter projects in energy efficiency and renewable energy program

Kentuckians who have a working project that promotes energy efficiency or use of renewable energy resources are eligible to participate in the 1994 "National Awards Program for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy."

The Kentucky Division of Energy, in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Energy, is conducting the 1994 program to recognize unique and outstanding energy efficiency and renewable energy projects.

The Division of Energy's deadline for entry is September 15. The division may select one project from

each of five end-use categories for consideration.

Applications for the 1994 National Awards Program for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy are available by contacting the Kentucky Division of Energy, 691 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601, toll free in KY (800) 282-0868 or (502) 564-7192.

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Bobs Spirals Clipper Cuts Diva Perm Wrap Weaves
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 Weaves (Highlights or Low Lights)
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 Walk-ins Welcome
 Holly Walters
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Medalists

Dora Spencer, Delphie Hall and Norma Spencer smile with pride. The medalists, members of the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center, were declared winners in the Big Sandy Games.

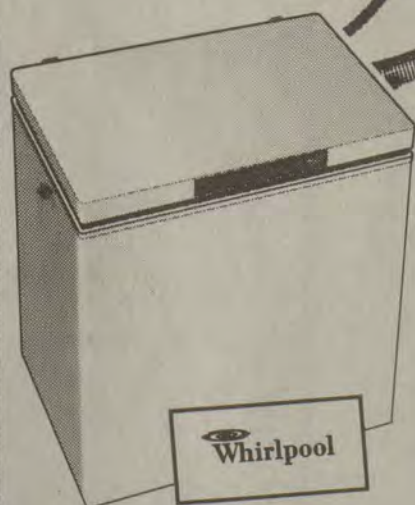


Senior winners

Betsy Layne senior citizens who won medals during the Big Sandy Games were Norma Mullins, Hubert Hall, Majorie Akers, Avery Akers, Langley Clark and Authur Hall.

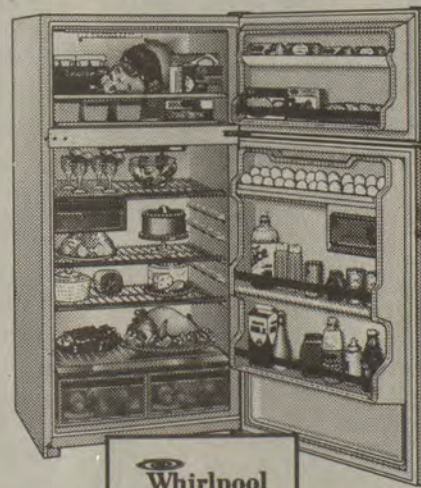
Savings of the Season

- 90 Days Same As Cash
- FREE Delivery & Set-up



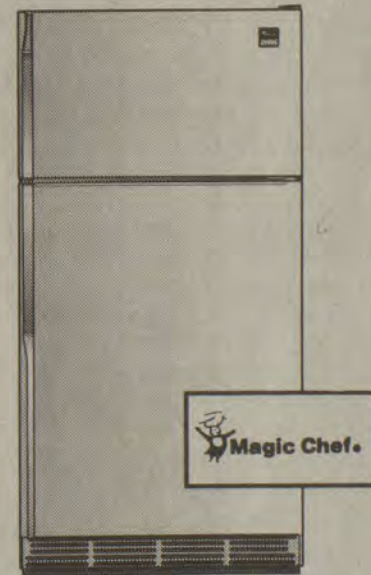
\$299.95

Whirlpool Chest Freezer Model EH070FXV
 • 7.0 cu. ft. Frozen Food Storage Capacity
 • 1 Slide and Store Food Basket
 • Adjustable Temperature Control
 • No-fingerprint Textured Steel Lid and Cabinet
 • Power Cord Lock
 • Energy Efficient Urethane Cabinet Insulation
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\$599.95

Whirlpool No-Frost Refrigerator Model ET18NK
 • 18.0 cu. ft. Total Refrigerated Volume
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 • See-through Vegetable Crisper and Meat Pan
 • Slide-out Adjustable DURAWHITE™ Shelves
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 • Super Storage Door Shelves • Fixed Rollers
 • No-fingerprint Textured Steel Doors
 • Egg Storage Shelf



\$479.95

Magic Chef Refrigerator Model RB150PW
 • 15 cu. ft. • Adjustable Shelves • No Frost
 • White Only

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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Paul V. Lewis, 37, of Stanville; AI (3rd or more), criminal trespass (3rd degree)—\$67.50 and 10 days probated.

Aaron Prater, 58, of Hueysville; DUI (2nd offense, BA.17)—\$217.50 and seven days in jail.

Donnie Edward Rose, 27, of Jackhorn; escaping contents leak/spill—\$147.50.

Robert E. Leslie, 21, of Myra; failure to register transfer, no insurance, no operators license—\$582.50.

Gerald R. Maynard, 28, of Endicott; AI (3rd of more), resisting arrest—\$67.50 and 10 days probated.

Terry Ray McCutcheon, 29, of Betsy Layne; DUI (1st offense, BA.11), operating on suspended or revoked license—\$232.50 and two days public service.

Christopher N. Bias, 21, of Betsy Layne; DUI (1st offense, BA.13)—\$207.50 and two days public service.

Jamie E. Morris, 29, of Regina; DUI (2nd offense, BA.14)—\$207.50 and 14 days home incarceration.

Kenneth Riley, 34, of Ypsilanti, Michigan; DUI—\$417.50 and 30 days probated.

Sandra L. Compton, 30, of Dana; attempt to elude, no registration receipt, no insurance, failure to register transfer—\$707.50.

Charles J. Demarco, 46, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA refused), carry a concealed weapon—\$317.50.

James R. Conley, 31, of Martin; AI (3rd or more)—\$67.50, five days in jail and three days probated.

Ronnie Blackburn, 36, of Allen; AI (3rd or more)—\$57.50, five days in jail and five days probated.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Jack D. and Bernice Collins Gray to David Allen and Paula Layne, property at Mays Branch; Ricky and Terry Barnett and Kathy Barnett to Freda C. Barnett Calhoun, property on Beaver Creek;

Christine Lovely, Charles Wayne and George Ann Lovely, Sandra K. and Charles I Johnson Jr., Ronald Ray and Jill H. Lovely to Shannon and Jennifer Mulkey, property location not listed;

John and Maria J. Gorrell to Joe K. and Rhonda Howard, property at Mays Branch; Citizens Bank of Pikeville and Rick and Georgia Nunemaker Akers by James R. Allen, master commissioner, to Danny and Tammy Gail Jarrell, property location not listed;

Owen and Bertha Faye Short to Owen and Bertha Faye Short, property on Left Beaver Creek; Lee and Avancell Hall to Danny Tackett, property location not listed;

Hazie and Oma Freeman to Henry Sizemore Jr., Billy Marie Smith, Arnold Freeman, Naomi Shepherd, Nyoka Decker and Nora Bales, property on Town Branch;

Pauline and Henry Sizemore Jr., Billy Marie and Darrell Smith, Arnold and Helen Freeman, Naomi and John Shepherd, Nyoka Decker, and Nora and Jacks Bales, to Dayton Jr. and Opal Joseph, property on Town Branch;

Jerry and Dorthy Gail Martin and Phillip and Helen Martin to Phillip and Helen Martin, property on Beaver Creek.



Encouragement and acknowledgement

The JOBS program, the Prestonsburg Adult Learning Center, and the Floyd County community applaud the evening GED students for their commitment to continue their education. Among the students participating are, from left, Angelia Poe, Sandra Fannin, Marnita Boyd, Lesia Trump, Tony Baize, Rita Craft and Kimberly Belcher. Center coordinator Tim Barber is pictured in center of photo.

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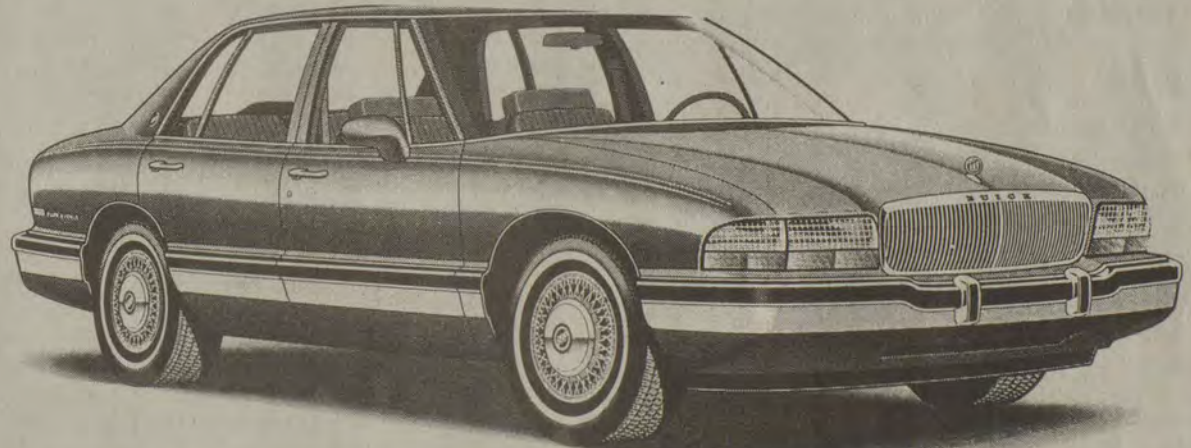
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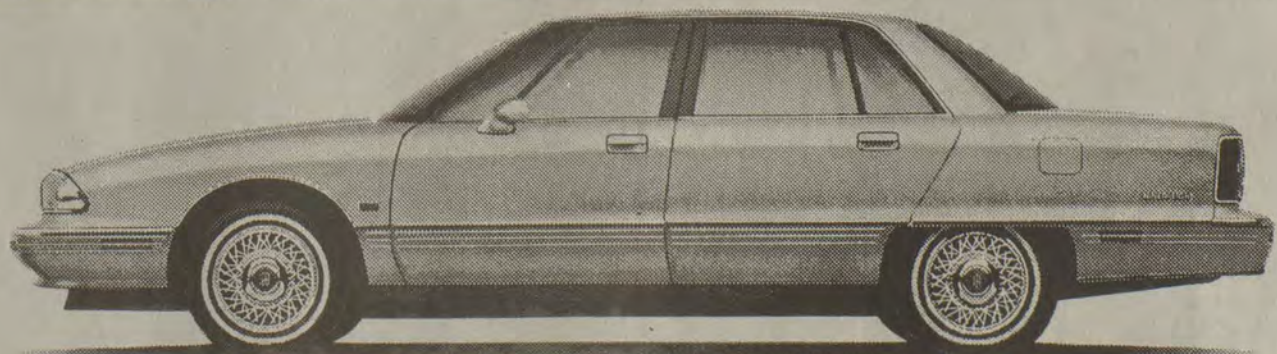


1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Teal, leather interior, security package, chrome wheels, beautiful car! Sticker \$35,006 Close-Out \$28,279	1993 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM White, sunroof, CD player/cassette, 350 engine. Sticker \$39,441 Close-Out \$32,626	1993 CADILLAC ELDORADO TOURING COUPE White, gray leather interior, Northstar engine, loaded. Sticker \$40,070 Close-Out \$32,760	1993 CADILLAC ELDORADO SPORT COUPE Red, black leather interior, Northstar engine, loaded! Sticker \$40,587 Close-Out \$33,986
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Award luncheon

JTPA Club Esteem had an "award luncheon" at Pikeville's Shoneys on Friday, June 11th. Reba Justice, their teacher, said she was pleased with the progress made by the students during the '92-'93 school year.

MSU summer commencement scheduled for Saturday

Morehead State University will hold its 1993 Summer Commencement at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 7, in the Academic-Athletic Center.

Approximately 430 undergraduate and graduate students are candidates for degrees to be conferred by MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin.

Paula Lynn Stafford of Sandy Hook will be the student speaker. A graduate student, she has completed a master's degree in elementary education with an emphasis in reading.

Commencement activities begin at 10:30 a.m. with the Radiologic Technology Program pinning ceremony in Button Auditorium.

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Obituaries

Evelyn M. Hall

Evelyn M. Hall, 91, of Bevinville died Thursday, July 29 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following a short illness.

Born March 28, 1902 in Leitcher County, she was the daughter of the late Hawk and Mattie Quillen Hall. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Ted Martin and her second husband, John M. Hall. She was a self-employed grocery store merchant for 60 years and a member of the Little Rock Regular Baptist Church at Halo.

Survivors include one son, Fon "Buck" Martin of Bevinville; three daughters, Geraldine Johnson of Halo, Hesteline Tolliver of Louisville, and Lula Belle Quakenbush of Ft. Wayne, Indiana; two sisters, Lucy Collier of Hall and Sarah Jane Hall of Thornton; eight grandchildren 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 1, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Craig Tolliver, David Martin, Dwayne Quakenbush, Bobby Martin, Barry Martin, Brian Johnson, Matthew Johnson and David Case.

Troy Whitt

Troy Whitt, 68, of Red Bush died Monday, July 26 at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born May 27, 1925 in Martin County, he was the son of the late Andy and Sadie Horn Whitt. He was a retired miner and a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Justice Whitt; three sons, Troy Whitt Jr. of Tomahawk, Michael David Whitt of Ashland and Larry Whitt of Flat Gap; four daughters, Sadie Vinson of Barbourville, West Virginia, Evelyn Callihan and LeAnn Michelle Whitt, both of Red Bush, and Delilah Muncy of Meta; four brothers, Charles Whitt and Clyde Whitt, both of Columbus, Ohio, and Mikie Whitt and Ernest Whitt, both of Inez; one sister, Bertha Hammond of Jobe; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, July 29, at the Preston Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers Quentin Crum and Paul Preston officiating.

Burial was in the Whitt Family Cemetery at Red Bush under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Linda Roop

Linda Roop, 99, of Orangeville, Pennsylvania, died Friday, July 23, at the home of her niece and nephew, Myron and Opal Welsh, with whom she resided, following an extended illness.

Born July 10, 1894 in Thomas, she was the daughter of the late Solomon and Rebecca Jane Lowe Roop. She resided on her family's farm and worked there most of the years she lived in Kentucky. She then resided with her nephew Ronald Roop in Southpoint, Ohio, before moving to the Orangeville area. She was a member of a Freewill Baptist Church in Kentucky.

Services were Tuesday, July 27, at 11 a.m. at the Mayo Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald L. Wiggins, Ebenezer Faith Bible Church, officiating. Burial was in the Ebenezer Cemetery.

Teddy Wayne Walters

Teddy Wayne Walters, 39, of McDowell died Sunday, August 1, at the U.K. Medical Center, Lexington, following a brief illness.

Born September 20, 1953 in Floyd County, he was the son of Tressie Clemons Walters of Drift and the late Jack Walters Jr. He was a welder for Halbert Machine Shop.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Judy Moore Walters; one son, Ricky Darrell Walters of McDowell; one daughter, Evelyn Denise Wright of McDowell; five brothers, James Combs of Ashtabula, Ohio, Harry Wells of Vincent, Ohio, Bobby Walters and Tommy Walters, both of Prestonsburg and Ronnie Walters of Lawrenceville, Indiana; five sisters, Louise Winger of Cleveland, Ohio, Lola Walters of Stanville, Levita Meade and Lavonda Spriggs, both of Drift, and Patricia Huffman of Jeffersonville, Indiana; and one grandson.

Funeral service will be Thursday, August 5, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Drift Cemetery under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Elder Andy Hamilton

Elder Andy Hamilton, 70, of Ashtabula, Ohio, formerly of McDowell, died July 29 at VA Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Born November 21, 1923 in McDowell, he was the son of the late Will and Maudie Hall Hamilton. He worked for a manufacturing company in Ashtabula, Ohio. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was a member and moderator of the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church of McDowell.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel Hamilton; one daughter, Joyce Newsome of Ashtabula, Ohio; three brothers, Homer Hamilton of McDowell, Sam Hamilton of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Harold Hamilton of Ashtabula, Ohio; four sisters, Anna Johnson, Girdle Elliott and Veda Tackett, all of McDowell, and Ocie Mitchell of Printer; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were August 2 at 10 a.m. at the Lily of the Valley Church, Geneva, Ohio, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers and Clinton Moore officiating.

Burial was in the Saybrook Cemetery in Ashtabula, Ohio.

Information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home.

John Crittenden

"Crit" Wells

John Crittenden "Crit" Wells, 86, of Wabasso, Florida, formerly of Wayland, died Saturday, July 31, at Mary Mount Hospital, London.

Born March 27, 1907 in Boons Camp, he was the son of the late Marcus Lindsey and La Visa Hinkle Wells. He was a graduate of Paintsville High School and attended Morris-Harvey College in West Virginia, where he lettered in three sports. He attended Mayo State Vocational School, Paintsville, and was an accountant for Beaver Elkhorn Coal Company at Wayland for 20 years.

He was an automobile dealer for General Motors in Estill, an original receiver of the Beaver Elkhorn Water System, Wayland, and founder of the Beaver Elkhorn Water System, Allen, which had approximately 6,000 customers.

He was a candidate for state representative and president of Mountain Investments which bought the town of Wheelwright from Island Creek Coal Company. He worked as a banker at the Wayland Bank in 1928.

He was a member of the Wayland Methodist Church for 50 years, the James W. Alley Masonic Lodge No. 869 at Wayland, a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason in Lexington, Wells Family Reunion organization, Paintsville, and belonged to the Oleika Shrine Temple in Lexington.

He was an organizer for the Boy Scout troops in Floyd County and was instrumental in getting a lighting system for the Wayland Park.

He was a Kentucky Colonel and a Kentucky Admiral, appointed by Governor Happy Chandler. He served on the Floyd County Draft Board for a number of years.

Survivors include one daughter, Toby Wells True of Covington; one brother, Zip Wells of Boons Camp; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 3, at 11 a.m. in the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Troy Poff and Albert C. Savage Jr. officiating.

Burial was in the John Allen Cemetery at Lancer under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Andy Scott

Andy Scott, 81, of Garrett died Sunday, August 1, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

Born May 18, 1912 in Garrett, he was the son of the late Jefferson and Mary Ward Scott. He worked as a construction worker and was a retired coal miner. He was a member of the Laborers International Union of North America, Local No. 1191 and the UMWA Local No. 1741. He was preceded in death by his wife, Callie Hale Scott.

Survivors include four sons, Earnest Scott of Romulus, Michigan, Randolph Scott of Wayne, Michigan, Franklin D. Scott and Rodney Scott, both of Garrett; seven daughters, Wanda Lee Rister Hall of Mousie, Imolene Hicks of Albion, Michigan, Irene Talaska and Linda Faye Christian, both of Westland, Michigan, Sallie Mae Pratt and Mattie Ruth Triplett, both of Garrett, and Mary Sue Wicker of Rome City, Indiana; 46 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Wednesday, August 4, at 11 a.m. at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Scott Cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Jason Newsome

Jason Newsome, 15, of Belleville, Michigan, died Sunday, August 1, in Wayne, Michigan as a result of an accident.

Born September 20, 1977 in Ann Arbor, Michigan, he was the son of Joyce A. Hall Newsome and the late Jackie C. Newsome.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his maternal grandmother Alpha Burke of Bevinville; paternal grandparents Vinel J. and Pearl Newsome of Hi Hat; and one brother, Michael Paul Newsome of Indiana.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 5, at 11 a.m. at the Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat with the minister Tony Hayes officiating.

Burial will be in the Newman Cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Beatrice Bickford

Beatrice Bickford, 69, of Auxier died Wednesday, July 28, at her residence.

Born March 15, 1924 in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Garland and Bertha Collins Winfield. She was employed by Highlands Regional Medical Center. She was preceded in death by her husband, David Gifford Bickford.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan Lynne Music of Van Lear and Jane Collins Herald of Hager Hill; one brother, Fred Collins of Danville; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 31, at 11 a.m. at the Highland Church of Christ, Hager Hill with the minister Jerry Scott officiating.

Burial was in the Collins Cemetery at Auxier under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Yancy Horn

Yancy Horn, 76, of West Prestonsburg, died Thursday, July 29, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness.

Born May 14, 1917 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Tom and Annie Harmon Horn. He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Opal Cornette Horn; four sons, William Horn of Auxier, Yancy Horn Jr. and Donald L. Horn, both of Warsaw, Indiana, John D. Horn of West Prestonsburg; six daughters, Lois Hurd and Angie Haywood, both of Warsaw, Indiana, Alice Burkheart of Mentone, Indiana, Bonnie Shepherd of Bonanza, Mary Meeks of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, and Audrey Arnett of Claypool, Indiana; three brothers, Sam Horn of Trenton, New Jersey, and Earl Horn and Merle Horn, both of West Prestonsburg; two sisters, Hope Goble of Prestonsburg and Juanita Kingsley of Tennessee; 38 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 1, at 2 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Donnie Shepherd officiating.

Burial was in the West Prestonsburg Cemetery under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Charles Haywood, David Shepherd, Thomas Shepherd, Bill Shepherd, Danny Shepherd, Don Shepherd Jr., Charles Horn and Keith Stacy.

Catherine "Cattie" Whitaker

Catherine "Cattie" Whitaker, 92, of Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, July 31, at Miller's Merry Manor Nursing Home, Wabash, Indiana.

Born May 26, 1901 in Magoffin County, she was the daughter of the late Wash and Jane Risner Miller. She moved from Prestonsburg to Sidney, Indiana, in 1942. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Whitaker, September 22, 1968. She was a member of the Pentecostal Lighthouse Church in Warsaw, Indiana.

Survivors include four sons, Lacy Whitaker of Liberty Mills, Indiana, Rev. Albert Whitaker, Rev. Roby Whitaker and Delmer Whitaker, all of Warsaw, Indiana; three daughters, Sadie Christ of Roann, Indiana, Suzie England of Hollywood, Florida, and Avanel Hoske of Warsaw, Indiana; one brother, Thomas Miller of Scottsburg, Indiana; four sisters, Susie Shepard of Knox, Indiana, Maudie McKenzie and Lola Owens, both of Warsaw, Indiana, and Mandy Moore of Jackson, Michigan; 25 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 3, at the Pentecostal Lighthouse Church with the Rev. Wayne Whitaker and Rev. Durwood Shepherd officiating.

Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery in Silver Lake, Indiana, under the direction of McHatton-Sadler Funeral Home, Warsaw, Indiana.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Estill Newsome would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one, those who sent food, flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
ESTILL NEWSOME

Card Of Thanks

The family of Molly Conley Slone Marshall wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
MOLLY CONLEY SLONE MARSHALL

Card Of Thanks

The family of Pearl M. Roberts would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
PEARL M. ROBERTS

Card Of Thanks

The family of Paul Kazee wishes to thank all those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Clergyman Cohen Campbell for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
PAUL KAZEE



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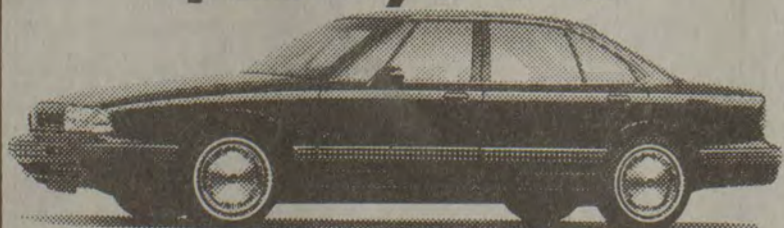
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Children receive free dental service at health department

The University of Kentucky mobile dental clinic, stationed at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, closed out its summer program in the Floyd County Thursday, July 29. Since the dental clinic's opening on June 1, the dental staff, comprised of two dentists, two dental students and three assistants, has treated 105 patients, all children, free of charge.

Those eligible for the program, which was based on income guidelines, were "those who have no insurance, those who fell between the gaps of medical coverage or who are medically indigent," said Floyd County Health Department director Earl Compton.

Procedures performed included extractions and fillings as well as check-ups, Compton said. He added that the public response was "overwhelming. We didn't even publicize it and we got more applicants than we could handle."

Applicants were screened by health department nurses who informed patients about the program.

The mobile dental clinic service, which began last summer, is just one of more than 30 programs the health department offers Floyd Countians. Other health departments around the state also offer numerous programs and services. During the 1992-93 fiscal year, local health departments provided an estimated 3.6 million medical services to an estimated 769,000 Kentuckians.

Accordingly, Governor Brereton C. Jones declared July 25-31 as Local Health Department Recognition Week to spotlight the services provided by the 226 health department sites in all 120 counties.

"Public health exists to promote wellness and prevent illness and injury for everyone in Kentucky," said Health Services Commissioner Rice Leach, M.D. "No matter how old you are or how young, how much or how little money you make or where you live, Kentucky's public health workers are helping you to be well."

Leach said that many health care providers offer primary care and preventive services, including health departments, but that the local health

In America, there are two classes of travel—first class and with children. —Robert Benchley

departments are the only providers of public health services.

"All health departments are involved in the practice of public health," he said. "They monitor the occurrence of diseases, injuries and deaths. They try to reduce risk of illness, injury and death by enforcing the sanitary code, by encouraging people to get immunized, by community and individual patient education programs."

Compton said that the Floyd County Health Department continues to offer preventive health services to the citizens of Floyd County, and has added four or five new programs this year.

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Western style

The Kentucky Opry Junior Pro All-Stars rehearsed Wednesday for their Friday night Western Line Dancing performance. The youths step lively to the beat of a Reba McEntire tune. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Kentucky Opry

The Kentucky Opry Junior Pros partied in the park last weekend to lend a helping hand to needy Pike County residents.

The young musicians appeared in concert with Jim Taylor, Kentucky Opry Junior Pro All-Stars, The Sammons Family and the Westwind Band to benefit Helping Hand, a volunteer organization that helps the needy. Helping Hand provides low-income Pike County residents with clothing, supplies and food.

The second annual "Party in the Park" began at 6 p.m. with Jim Taylor taking the stage in the W.C. Hambley Athletic Complex next to Pikeville High School. Taylor recently won the Floyd County Talent Search held at the Little Theatre in Prestonsburg.

The benefit was sponsored by the McJunkin Corporation of Pikeville.

Admission price for the concert was two items of nonperishable food per person. Door prizes will be given away.


For more information about the Junior Pros, call 886-1341.

Kentucky Opry's Little Theater rocks to a country beat on Friday nights.

The Junior Pro All-Stars slide, stomp and jump into western line dancing beginning at 8 p.m.

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,408	
Interest-bearing balances	0	
Securities	46,304	
Federal funds sold	3,750	
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	66,698	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,208	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	65,490	
Assets held in trading accounts	0	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,914	
Other real estate owned	303	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	
Intangible assets	0	
Other assets	1,242	
Total assets	123,411	
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices	110,154	
Noninterest-bearing	13,976	
Interest-bearing	96,178	
Federal funds purchased	0	
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	178	
Other borrowed money	0	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0	
Subordinated notes and debentures	0	
Other liabilities	397	
Total liabilities	110,729	
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0	
Common stock	295	
Surplus	4,000	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	8,387	
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0	
Total equity capital	12,682	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	123,411	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.


I, Wanda Hayes Name
Vice President Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Wanda Hayes Signature
August 26, 1993 Date

Directors: Charles Johnson, Tom Spadlin

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Paintsville

second home run of the tournament in the fifth inning. He finished with four hits in the game and had three runs batted in. Holbrook's defense was excellent at second base.

Billy "Side-hat" Elam picked up the win, his second of the tournament. Elam defeated Louisville in the opening game of the tournament, 4-3.

Elam was in control all the way, walking but two batters. He scattered six hits while allowing three runs.

Coach Brown inserted Barry Collins to pitch the seventh inning and fanned the side after allowing one run on one hit.

For Louisville, the shortage of pitchers caught up with them in the final game as they paraded six throwers to the mound. Todd Goldsmith suffered the loss for Valley in a starting role. He was followed to the hill by Brian Evans, Danny Cravens, Hornback and Phil Durbin.

Louisville jumped out to a 1-0 lead but Paintsville scored twice in the first on Kidd's two-run single down the right field fence.

Elam retired Valley in order in the second with Paintsville plating four runs in the inning at the encouragement of Coach Brown, who refused to let his team take anything for granted. Tiller, Holbrook, Justin Hall

and P.D. Kinchloe had RBI hits in the inning as Paintsville led 6-1 after two.

Excellent defense for Paintsville kept Louisville off the scoreboard in the next three innings as Paintsville marched batter after batter to take their swings.

Holbrook's RBI single in the third and a sacrifice fly off the bat of Brent Adams made it a 9-1 game.

In the fourth Tiller drilled his solo home run and Pinson hit his three-run shot as Paintsville scored four times for a 13-1 thrashing.

While Louisville was looking for some offense, Paintsville really put the hurt on as they sent 14 batters to the plate and scored 10 times as the rout was on.

Pinson surprised his teammates with his display of power as he hit the grand slam in his second at bat in the inning. Kidd later hit his grand slam in the fifth and Holbrook connected on a solo shot.

Scott Caudill, who entered the game in the fifth, led off the sixth with a home run over the left-center field fence.

Brian Evans hammered a two-run shot for Louisville in the fifth to break a scoring drought. Valley scored their final run in the seventh on a wild pitch from Collins.

Coach Brown had told his team before the start of the game that he wanted runs from his team in every inning. They responded to the request and advanced on to Southeastern Regional play in London, Kentucky.

FALLS IN EXTRA INNINGS

For Paintsville, the celebration did not come as early as they had hoped. Paintsville lost their first game in the tournament to Louisville on Thursday night as Valley scored three times in the ninth to take a 12-9 lead.

The two teams played to a 9-9 standoff as darkness drifted in and the game was called until Friday. The park that was the site of the tournament had no lights.

The game was resumed Friday at 1 p.m. going into the eighth inning. Valley went out in order in the eighth as did Paintsville.

Louisville reached Scotty Caudill, who relieved Brent Hamilton in the fourth, for two runs in the ninth and Valley scored once off of Elam to take a 12-9 lead.

But, like they did all through the game, Paintsville pulled to within one run but left the bases loaded, falling 12-11.

Brad Tiller homered in the ninth and Adams scored on an error as Paintsville loaded the bases. But, for

the fourth time in the game, Paintsville squandered a chance to put the game in the win column.

Paintsville left the sacks full in the seventh with a chance to end it all but failed to score. They did the same in the second and the fourth.

Paintsville trailed 9-4 entering the fifth inning. Two runs scored to make it 9-6 before Holbrook knotted the game at 9-9 with a long drive over the right centerfield fence for a three-run home run.

Tournament notes:

- Brad Tiller homered in each of the four games Paintsville played.

- Paintsville as a team hit 13 homeruns in the four games.

- Paintsville had six homeruns in the final game against Valley.

- Billy Elam won two of the three games Paintsville won. Barry Clark won the other one.

- Bud Kidd had 10 RBIs in the four games. He homered three times. He also fanned three times with the bases loaded.

- John Holbrook, after scratching out only one hit in the first two games, collected six over the final two games.

- Barry Hall played the first two games with Paintsville but had to go to work and missed the final two.

- Paintsville was only able to retire Brian Evans, a huge kid, twice from the plate. He hit a fly ball to centerfield in game three and also struck out in game three. Evans had eight hits in 10 at bats against Paintsville. He homered twice. He's a tremendous ballplayer.

- Justin Hall made believers out of base runners in the four games that he caught. No one stole a base against him. He threw out both runners that attempted to steal. He had only two passed balls.

- Tiller had five walks in the four games and was hit twice.

- Haller Riddle was unable to play because of a bad knee.

(Continued from B 1)

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A WHOLE NEW LOOK



Kentucky Big League State Champs

Coaches Paul David Brown and Johnny Lemaster guided the Paintsville Big League team to their second state title in the last three years. Paintsville defeated Louisville Valley 24-4 in the championship game Friday evening at South Shore. The team represented Kentucky in the Southeastern Regional in London where they played Georgia. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Investors Frustrated And Disgusted With 3% CD's. Say They Are Victims Of Bank's Greed.

Lexington, KY—Today's retirees, and others who are counting on their nest eggs to provide for them are frustrated and angry. They feel that the banks are taking advantage of the economy to create obscene profits.

A local retiree was quoted as saying, "The bank is still charging over 17% on credit card balances, and paying me a lousy 3.1% on my CD! This is unfair. I have worked my whole life, and always taken care of myself. Now, in the last three years, I have seen all my expenses go up, and my CD income drop to less than half of what it was! The banks should be ashamed of themselves. How am I going to make it?"

The feelings of this woman seem to be universal, when people are asked about this touchy topic.

Although CD's are insured by an agency of the US Government, and alternatives may

not be, people can do much better with their savings.

As with anything else, knowledge is the key. The banks are making more money than ever, and hope the average person will not bother to learn about their alternatives. The bankers want people to keep their money tied up at these disgusting low rates and know a lot of us will not move because of the fear of the unknown.

A FREE REPORT called **The Little Known Secret To Beating CD's**, has been made available for the first time. The report explains, in simple language, the almost unheard of method to take care of yourself, and tells you how to stop being at the mercy of the banks. You can call **1-800-817-1117, 24 hours, for a FREE, recorded message**, to get your copy of the report. Call now, and find out what the bank doesn't want you to know!

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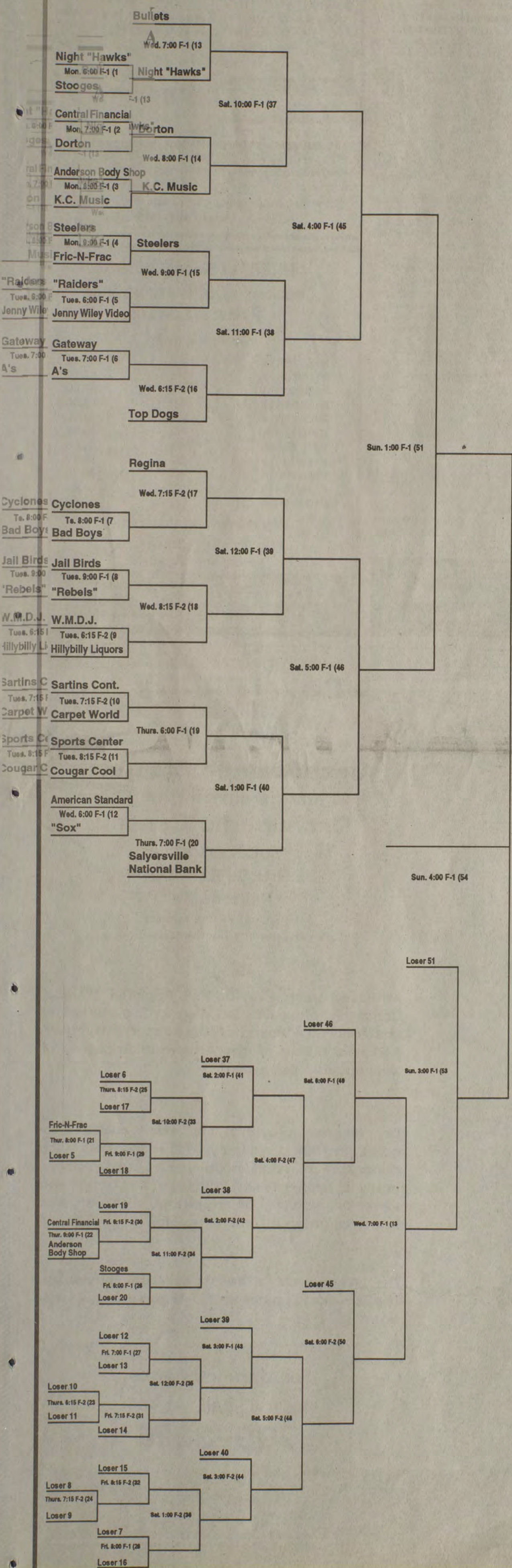
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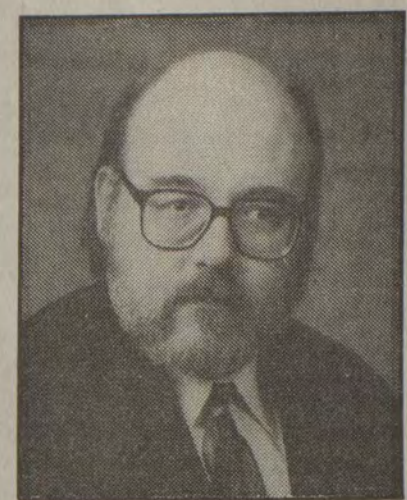
The Amateur Softball Association of America



"ELECT"

GEORGE P. ARCHER

Mayor



August is here and with it comes the start of the Fall '93 election campaign season. Over the next few months, many of the candidates running for various offices will be making all kinds of promises, in the hope you will vote for them. These campaign promises fall into four types.

- a. Those which due to costs or circumstance are not practical or possible to pursue.
- b. Those which sound TOO good to be true (and they usually are).
- c. Those which are good for the few and not for all the people (the old "smoke-filled-room" type).
- d. Those which a candidate CAN and SHOULD strive to make and keep.

It is this last type of promise that I have chosen to base my campaign on, and the test I put the following "platform" to. My platform is:

1. To be honest with the citizens, the council and all city departments in conducting the day-to-day affairs of the city.
2. To be available to meet with citizens, groups, council and city employees. LISTEN to their thoughts, suggestions, problems and SOLUTIONS. It is through this TEAM approach that real progress has been made in the past, and the ONLY way success can be reached today.
3. To be open with the city as a whole on issues, problems and opportunities we must face TOGETHER over the next few years.
4. To make it possible for ALL citizens to be kept up-to-date on the happenings in and around the town, I will have an open door to the media. I will be available both on a regularly scheduled basis and "as needed." I am also pledged to explore any untried forum; such as neighborhood roundtable talks, citizens action committees, etc., to get the input WE at city hall need, and to see that any citizen who wishes to, CAN get involved.
5. To assist, listen to and respectfully work with the members of the city council, department heads and staff. It is the bickering and "in-fighting" that has stood in our way over at least the last two years, possibly longer, and it has come from ALL sides. This MUST stop now.
6. To see that all Prestonsburg citizens, from the temporary tourist, to the life-long resident feels comfortable and welcome in THEIR town. All city officials (both hired and elected) are here to SERVE the public. This WILL occur.
7. All funding available from the state or federal government (such as Grants, Loans and Programs) will be pursued. All co-op arrangements for funds with private business and other local agencies (like the Big Sandy ADD) will also be explored. We've missed a lot of our fair share, we WILL get it.
8. To keep the city on sound financial footing. We could spend all day writing checks to pay bills or give large raises to everyone, but if the funds AREN'T there to cover them, there is NO point in writing them or passing NEW spending programs. The system recently put in place by the CURRENT council WILL give us the information needed to see WHERE we stand. (Why this wasn't done years ago is a mystery.)
9. To promote our lifestyle, heritage and area. We have much to offer the tourist, business and families, new to the area and this should be built on and expanded as much as possible.
10. To work with the various local development groups and government agencies (as well as private concerns) to encourage business development of the AREA. While Prestonsburg will always be FIRST in my mind and heart, and I would always SELL PRESTONSBURG as 1st choice, I will encourage businesses to locate ANYWHERE in the area that would help our people find work, and our area grow. The hostility between different communities (or officials) of our area MUST end, we ALL need to help each other grow, or none of us will.
11. To keep the good things GOOD, and if possible, make them better. For example, ARCHER PARK. In the last year funding was down for its upkeep and maintenance as well as future development. This jewel in our crown MUST NOT slide back into disrepair. Keep in mind, while this facility DOESN'T attract a large traffic of "out-of-state or out of the region" type tourists, it is maybe the best REGIONAL TOURIST attraction we have; day-in, day-out; YEAR 'ROUND! This needs to be corrected as soon as possible!

Now some will say, "he's not promising to build ANYTHING!" That just isn't so. What I am promising to attempt to build is UNITY and a FUTURE for all of us and our children. The one thing this town, or any other town NEEDS to prosper and grow is a sense of COMMUNITY. This is my goal. If this can be put in place, all the other goals and projects and dreams will be within our reach. Without honest, straightforward government working in concert with its citizens and the neighboring communities, nothing of lasting value can be obtained.

Sincerely,
George P. Archer

"For the Future of Our Hometown."

Sports in Ky.

(Continued from B 1)

time favorites) graduated Pikeville College where his No. 42 jersey was retired. Now 28, May works at Leon's Auto Parts in Pikeville.

• **Ernie House**, four-sport star at London High in the 1950s, lives in his hometown and owns a string of grocery stores in SE Kentucky, according to his legal representative, Bret Bearup.

• **Herbie Phelps**, all-state running back at Old Ky. Home in '64 (not Bardstovn St. Joe) is indeed teaching and coaching girls' varsity basketball at Nelson County.

A letter arrived from his mother, Isabelle Phelps, who lives in Boston

in Nelson County.

"Herbie went to U. of Alabama one year, then came home and finished up at U of L," she writes. "He coaches girls' basketball at Nelson County. His wife teaches at New Haven Elementary and coaches girls basketball."

The Phelps' have daughters 14 and 10. Both play basketball.

• **Woody Fryman**? Still no response. But he is not the father of Detroit third baseman/shortstop Travis.

Postscript: If there is a better candidate for the Kentucky's Athletic Hall of Fame than Johnny Cox of

Hazard, please stand up.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

P.D. from Louisville writes: "Now that IU has a commitment from a player UK wanted, Andre Patterson, and since UK isn't recruiting Allan Iverson any longer, does this mean your man Pitino is going to have another recruiting disappointment?"

COMMENT: Could mean UK's chances with 6-9 Sean Daugherty of Vincennes just improved, if Rick Pitino offers. Too, UK's focus may intensify on 6-9ers Samaki Walker of Columbus, Oh. and Adonal Foyle of Hamilton, NY. Point guard? Wait for

it, UK fans are going to like Anthony Epps.

WORTH REPEATING DEPARTMENT

Among the best lines in all of sports...

From Field Of Dreams Terrance Mann (James Earl Jones): "One constant through all the years, Ray, has been baseball. (Life is) erased like a blackboard and rebuilt and erased again, but baseball is a constant."

"This field--this game is part of our past. Once all things were good and could be again. Oh, people will come, Ray. They will most definitely come."

Shoeless Joe Jackson (Ray Liotta): "Man, I just love this game. I'd play for food money. It was the sounds and smells. You ever hold a ball and glove up to your face?"

"Shoot, I'd play for nuthin'." COMMENT: Which brings to mind how times and baseball have changed. Last week Alex Rodriguez, the Seattle Mariners' 18-year-old top draft pick said: "Baseball is in my blood, but unfortunately money is a part of it. It kind of takes all the fun out of it, to tell the truth."

PARTING SHOT

Talk show host Maury Povich: "None of the daytime talk shows would be on the air if the states of Florida, Texas and California didn't exist. That's where every weird person alights."

And so it goes. NEXT WEEK: Why has basketball become year round?, and Rick Pitino does it again.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.

Dorton advances in regional

Dorton recorded 13 base hits in their 11-4 win over Central Finance Monday night in regional softball tournament play.

Dorton scored six times in the top of the second inning and added three more in the top of the fourth to take a 9-0 lead.

Central Finance scored one in the bottom of the fourth and three in the bottom of the fifth, cutting the lead to 9-4.

Dorton cushioned the lead to 11-4 with two runs in the top of the sixth to collect the victory.

The other three games scheduled to play resulted in forfeits as the "Raiders" defeated the Stoooges, K.C. Music defeated Anderson Body Shop and the Steelers defeated Fric-n-Frac without playing.

On tap for Tuesday night, the "Raiders" face Jenny Wiley Video, Gateway meets the A's, Cyclones face the Bad Boys and the Jailbirds meet the "Raiders."

Match-ups for Wednesday night include American Standard versus "Sox", Bullets versus Night "Hawks", Dorton versus K.C. Music, Top Dogs meet the winner of the Gateway/A's game and Regina faces the winner of the Cyclones/Bad Boys game.



Breaks slump!

John Holbrook just hit a three-run home run that tied the game against Louisville Valley at 9-9. Holbrook struggled in game two but came out of the slump in a big way. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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8220 Dix Ellis Trail, Jacksonville, Florida
I-95 (Baymeadows West Exit) to Freedom Commerce Pkwy. to Baymeadows West, then South on Dix Ellis Trail).
I will need to hear from you by August 13, 1993 to confirm a reservation.

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Home run trot suits Scotty!

Scotty Caudill likes the feel of the "home run trot" as he rounds the bases after clubbing a home run in the finals of the state Big League tournament at South Shore. Paintsville posted a 24-4 win over Louisville to win the event. (photo by Ed Taylor)

The fun of fishing By Scott Patton and made possible by these sponsors:



Scott Patton fishes the BASS-MASTERS Tournament Trail. He won the 1989 B.A.S.S. Federation State Championship. He was named 1987 Hydra Sports Points Champion.

Scott is sponsored by TRACKER Marine, Burnett Brothers Boat Mart and Triple Fish.



One thing I've learned is that if you go back to the lake expecting to catch fish the same way you caught them the last time you were there, you're probably not going to be very satisfied with that day on the water. That is especially true during a tournament situation. I will go out and try to pattern fish so I can catch them on the same lure at the same time of day. Practice is a critical element in a tournament. Let's say, for example, you find fish on a Thursday and you go back to those fish on a Sunday and try to fish the area the same way you fished it Thursday and you end up with negative results. You say to your partner, "I don't know what happened. There were fish everywhere the other day."

What happened is something has changed the environment of the fish. It may have been falling water. The water where you found these fish has dropped 6 inches which created a moving pattern. Another example could be rising water. The changes that affect the environment and especially the environment of the fish are what should be paid attention to but, how the bass react to these changes should be your biggest concern. You have to fish the fish. When you are pre-fishing for a tournament and you locate an area that has fish in it, you may not want to release any of the fish back in that area. Keep them

temporarily in the livewell and transport them to another area of the lake. This way a fish that isn't wise to you will not be on that stump or other cover. Another fish will move in a take that spot. If an area is holding fish and conditions change, the area may be replenished by new fish.

Sometimes you find a nice-looking area that is holding fish and you can catch them on say a spinnerbait by throwing it into the bushes and buzzing it back. You only catch a few and then leave it thinking that you didn't hurt the area. But what you may not realize is that here may have been 15 or 20 more fishermen fishing that area as well. So when you come back a few days later the fish would have gotten gun shy and you may have to flip a jig to these fish since they will probably be a lot less active.

There are a lot of possibilities to consider and a lot of changes that may occur but with some detailed attention you can clue into what's

happening in the fish's environment. Keep a positive attitude, Keep casting, and KEEP FISHING!!!

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Kentucky Afield

KDFWR COMMISSION CALLS SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission has been set for Saturday, August 14 at 7:30 a.m. for the purpose of interviewing candidates for the position of KDFWR commissioner.

The meeting will be held at the central offices of the KDFWR, located four miles west of Frankfort on US 60.

The regular quarterly commission meeting will be held August 26-27 at the same location. Action items including setting the spring 1994 wild turkey season will be addressed on the second day of the meeting.

Persons wishing to address the commission on any pertinent issue should contact the KDFWR in writing at least 10 days in advance of August 26 to be considered for addition to the meeting agenda. Persons with hearing disabilities who are in need of an interpreter and wish to attend the August 26-27 meeting must likewise notify the KDFWR 10 days in advance. Write or call KDFWR, Commissioner's Office, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone (502) 564-3400.

SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS

AUGUST 10 STATEWIDE
Squirrel hunters will get their first

chance to be in the woods Saturday, August 21, as the Kentucky squirrel season opens throughout the state.

For the last few seasons, Kentucky had been split into two zones for squirrel hunting. The eastern zone consisting of about 35 counties in the southeastern portion of the state did not open for squirrels until Labor Day Weekend. The delayed opening in the southeast was designed to provide young squirrels an extra two weeks or so of growth before the season opened, because the breeding season in that region tends to lag behind the rest of the state.

During the December 1992 meeting of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission, the commission voted to abolish the two squirrel zones and have a single set of season dates for squirrel hunting statewide. This year's complete season dates are August 21 through October 31, and November 23 through December 31.

The daily bag limit on squirrels remains the same at six. For more information on all Kentucky's small game hunting seasons, pick up a copy of the 1993-94 Small Game Hunting Guide at license retail outlets, or contact KDFWR, I & E Division, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone (502) 564-4336, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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1993 Toyota Corolla DX—Red, 4-door, air, automatic.
1993 Toyota Corolla DX—White, air, automatic.

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1986 Toyota Pickup 4x4—Red, ext. cab, air, automatic, low miles and very clean!

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1991 Chevy Cavalier RS—White, blue interior, 4-door, low miles, local owner.
1990 Chevy Lumina Euro—Black with maroon interior, 4-door, power windows, tilt, cruise, cassette, aluminum wheels, absolutely beautiful!
1989 Ford Mustang—Blue, great car!
1988 Chevy Beretta—Blue, V-6, one-of-a-kind!
1988 Buick Regal—Black, V-6
1986 Chevy Caprice Classic—One owner, low miles, extra clean, power windows

and locks, power seats. Terrific car!
TRUCKS
1993 GMC C-1500 SL—Only 3,000 miles, almond beige, long wheelbase, 4.3, six cylinder, automatic, air. Priced to sell!
1991 Chevy S-10 Blazer—All black, 4-door, low miles, 4.3, V-6 with tahoe package, aluminum wheels.

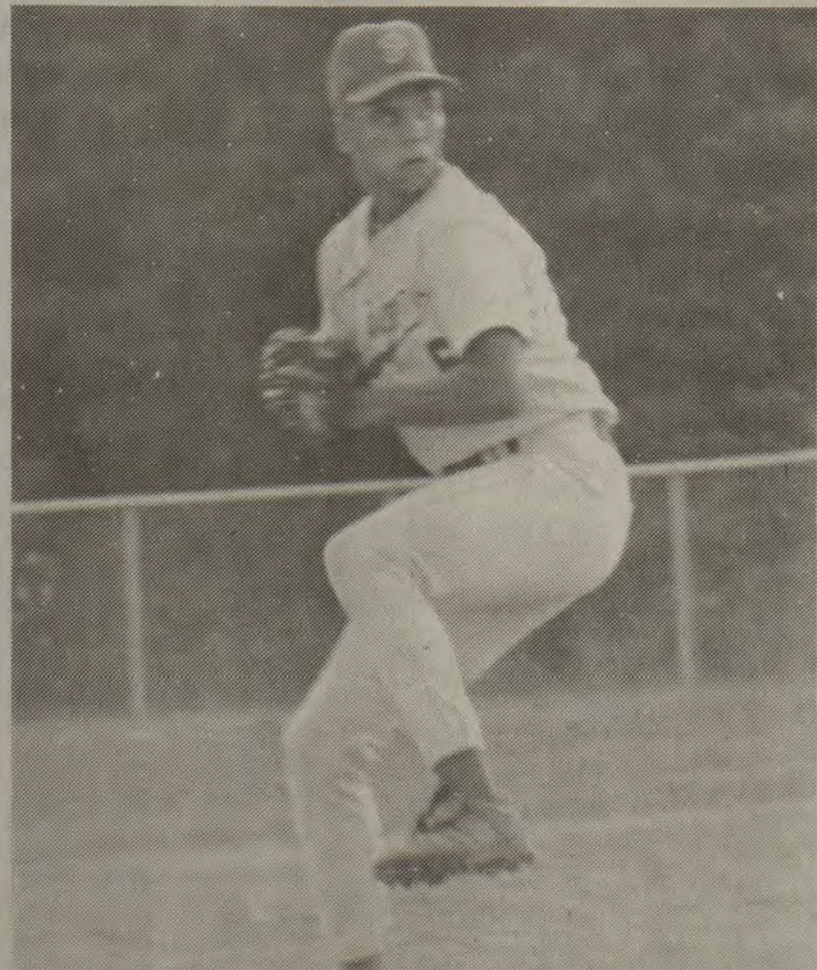
1991 Nissan—Black, 5-speed, low miles.
1991 Ford Ranger—Local owner.
1991 Chevy S-10 Pickup—Blue, 2-wheel drive.
1989 Mazda Pickup—White, automatic.
1987 Chevy C-10 Pickup—All black, V-8, automatic, long wheelbase.

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Starts third game!

Brent Hamilton of Paintsville Big League was on the mound in game three of the Big League State Tournament at South Shore Thursday evening. Hamilton worked four innings. (photo by Ed Taylor)

(W)rites of Passage

COONHUNTING

by Darrin Howell

The time of the year I really love has arrived. I like fall for two reasons. The first is the scenery; the second reason, my favorite hobby. Coonhunting season is in—that is when you can kill raccoons for their hides and not go to jail. Raccoons have soft, dark brown fur, with shades of light brown and dark brown rings around their tails.

Raccoons have very sharp claws and teeth for defense against dogs. The most unique thing about a coon to me is the mask. They have black rings around their eyes that look like a mask. The few coons around here are smart, old and hard to tree. That's why I'd rather hunt downstate. We left on a Thursday in December about four p.m. For three nights of coonhunting, I was going with Gary Hamilton, his dad Bob and Uncle Donald Ray. Donald Ray and Bobby Hamilton are two of a kind and two of my favorite people to hunt with. Donald is a short stocky guy with gray hair and is a real comedian on hunting trips. Bobby takes his hunting a little more serious.

It was a tiresome four-hour drive to a small town in Henry County where our campsite was located. We only stopped twice—once to eat and once for gas. I slept almost all the way.

On arrival in Henry County, we unloaded the dogs from the big white dog box in the back of the truck. The box has separate sections and doors. We fed the dogs all they could eat. The campsite is my favorite place while on a hunting trip because that is the only time you can sit down to rest. It has a white, small Coleman camper parked on it. There is a barbed wire fence on both sides and it is usually a clean environment. We try to keep it that way by always cleaning up before we leave. Then we took our traditional nap until dark.

Finally nighttime came. The dogs were rested and ready to go. We got all the dogs loaded back up in the dog box, put our guns and lights to see by in the truck. It is important to have a good light when coonhunting because you don't know how long you are

going to be in those hills. The light I use is a Wheat Mining light which will burn about sixteen hours. It has a red battery that is about seven inches long and four inches wide that is held by a leather belt with a black cord running to a red headpiece with an extra bright bulb. We headed off for a little dark hollow named Swens Creek, which was about fifteen miles from our campsite. A hollow is the area between two hills.

On arrival in Swens Creek, we stopped at the first cornfield. The cornfield is about two miles long and full of hard yellow ripe corn which is ready to harvest. The corn was between four and ten feet tall. The raccoon love to eat corn when it is brown and rustling in the wind. Much to my surprise, we saw a coon cross the road. Donald was jumping up and down saying, "Turn Speck loose!" I think that's the only dog he's got faith in.

I was the first out of the truck. I ran to the back of the truck, let the



tailgate down and turned eight dogs loose. They smelled the coon in no time and started running it.

The dogs ran the coon to the other end of the cornfield and back several times. Then the coon started running in circles. We knew this was no ordinary coon, for he'd been run and got away before. It seemed like an endless run for the hounds as the raccoon zig-zagged and circled through the field. To make things worse, it started raining. We weren't ready to give up.

The raccoon made laps inside the field for thirty to forty minutes, there

was an old barn beside the field and Gary and I got under the barn to stay dry. The dogs ran the coon right beside us. About that time Bobby joined us under the barn and told us the coon would not climb a tree.

A few minutes later, the dogs started barking harder. They were gaining on the varmint. Before I knew what was happening, they had caught the coon in the middle of the field.

A great battle happened out there and we wanted to see it. Gary and I took off running through the field until we reached the fight. The coon, all cut and torn, was still alive. It started crawling away and then all the dogs went back in on it. They fought for about ten minutes until my female walker got the coon by the back of the neck and killed it. We grabbed the coon and made our way back out of the field.

When we made it to the truck, we noticed that the dogs were covered with blood and cut in several different places. We loaded the dogs back up and looked at the coon. It would weigh about twelve to fifteen pounds. We skinned the coon and called it a night. Back at the campsite, Gary's dad Bobby fixed us a great supper. We all laid down for a good night's sleep.

The next day, we went to a place called Big Twin, it got its name because there are two hollows laying together when we made it there I turned my black and tan male dog out "with a shocking collar around his neck" and he ran a deer for about two minutes, until I shocked him, then he came back to me, so that wasn't too bad. Shocking collars are specially made for training dogs that will run undesired game by electrifying them while they run deers, foxes, rabbits, weasels, etc. Eventually, the dogs will stop running this game after being shocked enough, 'til you can hunt them without the collars.

The next hollow we were going to start the dogs in was only about two miles long but it was infested with raccoons. We turned all the dogs loose and put tracking collars on Old Speck and Spot. Tracking collars are devices used in keeping up with the dogs. It is like a metal detector with a box which you hold with a long antenna. You hold it in different directions and when it beeps the fastest, that's the direction the dogs are in.

We walked all the dogs together about a half a mile and sat down to listen. We only sat about two minutes when we heard Spot give a long bark up on the hill to the left of us.

Bobby said, "Spot smells a coon." Then I heard Fancy, my Walker female. She smelled the coon, too. The dogs kept barking harder and harder and I knew the track was getting hotter. Then we heard Old Speck and we knew the coon was treed. That is the only time he barks, the way a coonhound should be. He had beat all the dogs once again. At this time I was starting to realize why Speck was a two thousand dollar hound.

We started walking once more. It only took us about fifteen minutes to get to him this time. It was my turn to do the shooting. When I made it to the tree, we tied Speck up once more. I got above the tree with the coon. I shined my light up in the tree and saw a coon. I looked around and found two more in the top of that tree. I could hardly believe it—three coons up one tree!

I chose the coon I wanted first and took careful aim, but when I shot, I hit the coon in the head and killed it instantly. The coon fell out without a fight. I wasn't about to waste another coon. I told Bobby to come up the hill and shoot the next one out, but he said that was okay and told me to take another one.

I aimed carefully once more at the coon's rear end and shot. It was a direct hit. He started walking back down the tree and came all the way out of the tree on the dogs.

It was truly a great fight. I thought the raccoon was going to get the best of the young dogs. That's when Speck broke the chain he was tied to and went at the coon. He instantly grabbed the critter by the neck and the fight was over. We walked off and left one raccoon to tree the next time we would be in there.

When we made it to the truck, we decided we had done pretty good for that night. We loaded the dogs up and headed back for camp. I was really tired when we made it back to the camper. I laid down for a good night's rest before the long trip home.

I woke up the next morning and Bob and Donald Ray had the place cleaned up. All the stuff along with the dogs was loaded. They wanted to get home, but I could have stayed

forever. But, all good things must end and I knew I would be back.

We stopped at McDonald's and got some breakfast. That helped me out a lot. I was asleep before we made it to Morehead and slept all the way

home. When I got home, I couldn't believe the cuts and scratches on my hounds as I tied them up and fed them. It was truly a fun trip for me and an educational trip for them.

Bassin' with the Pros

CHANGING RETRIEVE SPEEDS MAY MAKE BASS STRIKE

When bass aren't biting, you can either speed up your retrieve to cover more water, or you can slow down to cover less water more thoroughly.

That's the advice of former world bass fishing champion Ken Cook, who, as a fulltime tournament angler, has had plenty of opportunities to try both.

"When bass aren't biting," says Cook, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff, "you obviously have to change tactics. Sometimes, something as simple as changing the speed of your fishing will begin to trigger strikes."

Cook suggests fishing faster in the spring and fall months when the water temperature is changing, and fishing slower in the summer or winter when the water temperature is very hot or cold.

"We believe two of the most important reasons bass strike lures are because they're feeding, and also purely out of reflex," explains Cook, "so these are what we try to stimulate with our retrieves."

"When you retrieve a lure very rapidly, you're usually getting a reflex strike. I believe this is normally what happens when we use spinnerbaits and crankbaits because the bass really doesn't have time to study the lure before it's gone."

"With slower retrieves, such as with plastic worms, jigs and topwater lures, I believe we're getting closer to a feeding strike. The fish has ample time to actually study the lure."

When you fish fast and cover a lot of water, explains the Evinrude pro, eventually you'll encounter one or

more bass that simply cannot resist hitting a lure as it zips past. Because you're making more casts, you let more fish see the lure.

"On the other hand, when you really slow down, you don't cover more areas, but you fish more carefully. You cast to all the targets instead of skipping some. This way, you're also putting your lure in front of more bass, and that's the key to getting strikes."

Cook says he sees many anglers continue to fish the same way hour after hour, even though they aren't getting any strikes. Unless anglers are absolutely certain an area does hold bass, he strongly suggests changing tactics.

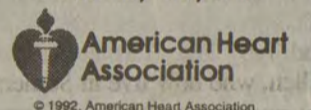
"You can make a lot of changes," says Cook, "including trying different lures, or even running to an entirely different part of the lake."

"One of the easiest things to do, I believe, is simply speeding up or slowing down the way you're fishing. Very often, this is all it takes to start getting strikes."



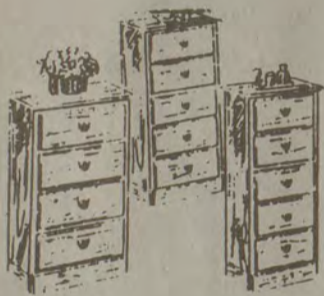
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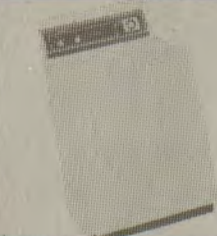
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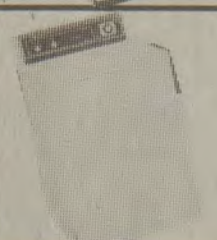
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National Honor Roll student

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Chandra Ann Short has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Short, who attends McDowell Elementary, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Chandra is the daughter of Quintin and Debbie Short. Her grandparents are Dixie Hirby of Westmilton, Ohio; Ray Hamilton, Dayton, Ohio and Bertha Short of New Haven, Ohio.



Songs of tradition

Earl Ray, a Pima Indian from Scottsdale, Arizona, was a guest speaker for Connie Parsons' fourth grade class at Prestonsburg Elementary. Ray, who is a singer, talked to the students about his culture, traditions and life on a reservation. He entertained the class with several Indian songs and interpreted their meaning to the students. Ray plans to stop by again in the fall.

Training to be therapist



Dina Faye Conn

Dina Faye Conn, daughter of Janelle and Kenneth B. Conn of Somerset, has been accepted into the Professional Program of the Division of Physical Therapy at the University of Kentucky. This program leads to the Bachelor of Health Sciences degree. Conn was chosen from over 700 applicants, joining 47 others comprising this fall semester's incoming class.

Conn is a 1989 graduate of Pulaski County High School, attended Morehead State University and Somerset Community College, where she has been on the Dean's List every semester. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and has received a transfer scholarship to the University of Kentucky.

Miss Conn is the granddaughter of Gladys S. Conn of Dana, and Stella and Troy Hall, former residents of Allen, who now live in Somerset.

Floyd County children attend Kentucky Sheriffs' summer camp

Four children from Floyd County attended the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville, July 11-16.

Children from Floyd County attending the camp were Tiffany Halbert; Misty Halbert; Krista Castle; and Barbara Compton.

Transportation to and from the Ranch was provided by the Pike County Sheriff's Office. There is no charge to the children attending the summer camp sessions.

While at camp, the children enjoy recreational and educational activities which include swimming, arts and crafts, fishing, field trips, movies, and a drug abuse prevention program and a Child Watch program.

The camp, located in Western Kentucky near the Kentucky Dam Village State Park, is situated on thirty-three acres and has been in operation for 17 years. It is sponsored by the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association and operates on voluntary contributions and an Honorary Membership program.

For more information about the camp program, call the county sheriff's office or the Kentucky Sheriffs' Ranch at (502) 362-8660.



Happy campers

Tiffany Halbert, Misty Halbert, Krista Castle and Barbara Compton recently returned home from a stay at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch.

Treasurer of CASE



Rod Bussey

Floyd County native Rod Bussey, has been elected treasurer of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The election of new officers took place at the association's national assembly in Washington, D.C., earlier this month.

Bussey is vice president for alumni relations and development at Berea College.

Representing nearly 3,000 colleges, universities and independent schools and more than 14,000 individuals, CASE is the largest non-profit education association in terms of institutional membership.

Bussey, a Berea alumnus and administrator at the college since 1975, has served four terms on the CASE District III Board and has been a faculty member for CASE conferences. In 1981, he received the organization's "Exceptional Award" for dramatic program improvements in alumni relations.

Bussey joined the college staff as director of the Alumni Association and was named vice president in 1984, becoming the school's first chief administrator of both alumni and development programs.

Bussey graduated from Berea in 1963 and received a master's degree from Eastern Kentucky University in 1974. From 1964-75, he was associated with independent day schools, including The Lexington School where he was a teacher and assistant headmaster.

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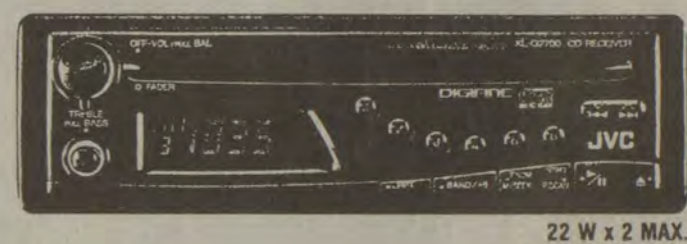
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HOLLYWOOD Spare Ribs.....Lb.	\$1.59
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HUDSON CREAM SELF-RISING FLOUR.....25-Lb.	\$5.99
BAY BEAUTY PINK SALMON.....15-Oz. Can	\$1.49
ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE.....39-Oz.	\$3.99
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE.....12-Oz.	\$3.99
TRAILBLAZER DOG FOOD.....20-Lb.	\$2.99
ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE.....5-Oz.	2/\$1.00
ARMOUR POTTED MEAT.....3-Oz.	3/89¢
ARMOUR BEEF STEW.....24-Oz.	\$1.39
TV BRAND MARGARINE.....3-Lb. Crock	99¢
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES.....12-Oz.	\$1.79
BANQUET NUGGETS, PATTIES OR TENDERS.....12-Oz.	\$1.79
28-OZ. FREEZER QUEEN SUPPERS.....	\$1.79
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Slice of good health

Pictured from left to right are Donna Thomas, coordinator McDowell ARH; Leslie Rogers, administrator, Division of Home Services; Darrell Gilliam, Floyd County Development Authority and president of the Chamber of Commerce; Keith Akers, executive director, Floyd County Chamber of Commerce; and Nathan Griffith, manager, Floyd County Homecare Store.

Health care facility holds open house

Ribbon cutting ceremonies at Water Gap marked the formal opening of Appalachian Regional Healthcare's newest innovation in health care delivery for Floyd County and the Prestonsburg area.

Located near the intersections of US 23 and Route 80, ARH's Division of Home Services has established a central campus from which any home-based service offered by Appalachian Regional Healthcare may be obtained.

The Prestonsburg Campus houses both The Floyd County Homecare Store (managed by Nathan Griffith), providing a full line of oxygen, durable medical/hospital equipment, nutritional supplements and medical-surgical supplies for home use; and the Prestonsburg Branch of The McDowell Home Health Service (coordinated by Donna Thomas, R.N.) providing full service, multi-discipline home health services including nursing, home health aides, physical therapy, speech therapy, home and

community based waiver services, medical social services and other specialized home-based services.

Guests during the ceremony and open house included Dr. Forest Calico, president of Appalachian Regional Healthcare; members of ARH's Board of Directors and senior corporate staff; Leslie Rogers and Anthony Cerrito, administrator and assistant administrator of the Division of Home Services, respectively;

the Prestonsburg Chamber of Commerce; representatives of community health care and social service organizations; staff from sister Appalachian Regional Hospitals and Divisions and visitors from the community.

Services may be obtained from these agencies by calling the Floyd County Homecare Store at 874-9562 and the McDowell Home Health Agency, Prestonsburg Branch, at 874-9331.



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Work-at-home schemes are top consumer concerns

According to a survey of the nation's Better Business Bureaus, work-at-home schemes are perennial problems, but have been unusually troublesome recently as consumers turn to these supposed job opportunities as an income source in a weak economy. The survey results were released at a recent U.S. Senate hearing on work-at-home and business opportunity scams.

Work-at-home advertisements usually are nothing more than ploys set up by the advertiser to sell information to unsuspecting consumers leading them to believe they can begin their own successful business from their home. No actual employment is offered.

"Work-at-home schemes have consistently ranked in our top five inquiries throughout 1992 and 1993," said Tracey McLarney, President/CEO of the Better Business Bureau of Central & Eastern Kentucky, Inc. "Nationally, Bureaus received over 176,000 inquiries last year alone. But despite warnings and on-going education efforts, consumers are invariably lured by false promises of huge profits for easy, at-home work."

BBBs reported that work-at-home schemes continue to proliferate because of the weak economy and high unemployment, the lure of easy money, a popular belief that all work-at-home offers that appear in print are true, and the fact that respected publications still accept the ads.

The vast majority of "jobs" offered by work-at-home companies are for stuffing envelopes. In fact, 96 percent of the Bureaus that responded to the survey regularly advise consumers on the pitfalls of envelope-stuffing opportunities. Other popular fraudulent offers include assembling crafts, tracing unclaimed funds, reading books for pay, and selling lists and directories of work-at-home opportunities.

"Unfortunately, many people who are falling prey to these schemes are ones who, due to circumstances, are prevented from finding employment outside of the home, and they are the ones who can least afford to lose the money," McLarney said.

The survey showed the largest group victimized by the scam is stay-at-home mothers. Other home-bound groups particularly vulnerable to work-at-home promotions include senior citizens and persons with disabilities. Bureaus reported that the unemployed, people looking for a second-income and college students also have been taken in by scam operators.

Ninety-three percent of the Bureaus surveyed said that work-at-home offers appear in classified ads,

often in free weekly newspapers. Many Bureaus noted that the ads are not placed by local companies. Instead, companies advertise in different states then where they are located to escape the scrutiny of local law enforcement agencies. Other, less-common methods of production include direct mail, cable television and directories of work-at-home opportunities.

Despite receiving thousands of inquiries and complaints annually, law enforcement officials rarely crack down on the operators that run the scams, because the amount of money involved is relatively insignificant. Only 23 percent of BBBs report any actions taken by law enforcement agencies, usually citing crack-down efforts by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

While consumers who send away for craft assembly kits may lose fees of hundreds of dollars, the majority of work-at-home scheme victims lost under \$40.

"That doesn't seem like a significant amount until you realize that it probably represents the week's grocery money to many victims," stated McLarney. "We often ask, who commits the greater crime—a person who steals \$40,000 from one company, say in a bank robbery, or a company that steals \$40 from 1,000 individuals, like many work-at-home companies do?"

Most complaints against work-at-home companies allege never receiving the promised product and misrepresentation of earnings possibilities. Consumer complaints involving craft assembly are likely to claim that the company would not buy the product back because it claims the work does not meet the company's "standards."

In the survey, several Bureaus attributed the continued success of these fraudulent companies to consumers who not complain or seek refunds. Consumers often write off the amount as insignificant or they may be too embarrassed to admit to being taken.

However, BBBs report that those victims who take time to complain often receive their money back, if the company is still in business.

"If a consumer has lost money to a work-at-home scheme, we encourage them to file a complaint with the BBB," McLarney said. "More important though, we recommend consumers check out the company before doing business with it. Remember to always investigate before you invest." The Better Business Bureau of Central & Eastern Kentucky, Inc. can be reached at 1-800-866-6668, Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

We've Got It All - You Get It All

with John Gray Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck's

Triple Play Days

Dealer Discounts **Low Interest Rates** **Factory Rebates**

Savings - Selection - Service

You get them ALL -
6.99% APR financing up to 60 mos.
Factory rebates up to \$1500
Dealer discounts up to \$4200

FREE Cellular One CELLULAR PHONE
 with purchase of any new or program vehicle in stock.

<p>1993 GMC Sonoma 2 w.d. stk. #G1939 \$11,529 -1,454 Discount 10,075 -750 Rebate -400 1* Time Buyer Rebate \$8,925 \$159.40 per mo.</p>	<p>1993 Pontiac Grand Am stk. #P2238 \$15,792 -1,717 Discount 14,075 -1,000 Rebate \$13,075 \$231.65 per mo.</p>	<p>1993 Buick Skylark stk. #B787 \$15,967 -1,567 Discount 14,400 -1,000 Rebate \$13,400 \$247.99 per mo.</p>
<p>1993 Buick Century stk. #B782 \$17,376 -2,176 Discount 15,200 -750 Rebate \$14,450 \$268.77 per mo.</p>	<p>1993 Pontiac Grand Prix stk. #P2265 \$17,542 -1,942 Discount 15,600 -1,000 Rebate \$14,600 \$271.74 per mo.</p>	<p>1993 GMC Sonoma 4 w.d. stk. #G1931 \$17,466 -1,991 Discount 15,475 -750 Rebate \$14,725 \$274.22 per mo.</p>
<p>1993 Buick Regal Sedan stk. #B798 \$19,893 -2,843 Discount 17,050 -750 Rebate \$16,300 \$305.40 per mo.</p>	<p>1993 Pontiac Bonneville stk. #P2298 \$22,194 -3,124 Discount 19,070 -750 Rebate \$18,320 \$345.38 per mo.</p>	<p>1993 Buick Roadmaster stk. #B800 \$26,480 -3,680 Discount 22,800 -1,500 Rebate \$21,300 \$404.38 per mo.</p>



Receives GED diploma

Carolyn S. McCray (center) has completed all the requirements and received her GED diploma. She was presented with a certificate of achievement by her case manager Don Sparkman. Pictured are, Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator, Carolyn McCray, Don Sparkman and in front is Joshua McCray, who is in the third grade. Ms. McCray plans to attend Prestonsburg Community College.

JOHN GRAY
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCK, INC.
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Toll Free
1-800-346-4066

Local
789-4066

Payments based on 60 month financing at 6.99% with \$1000 cash or trade equity down payment. Subject to credit approval. Tax, license and freight not included.

Bradley retires after 31 1/2 years of service



Fond farewell

Miss Bradley received much praise and admiration from her co-workers and her supervisors. Pictured from left are Donna Allen, field service supervisor; Ronald J. Wright, field service supervisor; Linda Pelphrey, office supervisor; Charles E. Hackworth, field service supervisor; Alger Pigman, field service manager, Reg. D, Area I, and Ms. Bradley (in front).

Miss Bonnie J. Bradley retired from her employment with the state government at the Department for Social Insurance Office on North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, at the close of business on July 30.

Bradley began employment with the old Department of Economic Security on March 19 as a clerk typist. She excelled in her duties over the years and worked her way up through the ranks to a Pr. Casework Specialist in which capacity she has served since December 16, 1984. The Pr. Casework position is the highest level that can be attained in the casework field.

A farewell breakfast was given in her honor on her last day of employment at the D.S.I. Office on North Lake Drive. A retirement dinner is planned at Jenny Wiley Lodge August 6.

Ms. Bradley plans to rest awhile and then do some traveling and some volunteer community work.

Nominations to be taken at Left Beaver Fire District

The Left Beaver Fire Protection District will take nominations and elect members to the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting August 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Station No. 2 at McDowell. All meetings are open to the public. Board members meet regularly on the second Tuesday of each month.

Bacardi Rum
All taxes paid
\$8.99 each
1/5 or 750 ML.
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477



JTPA concert

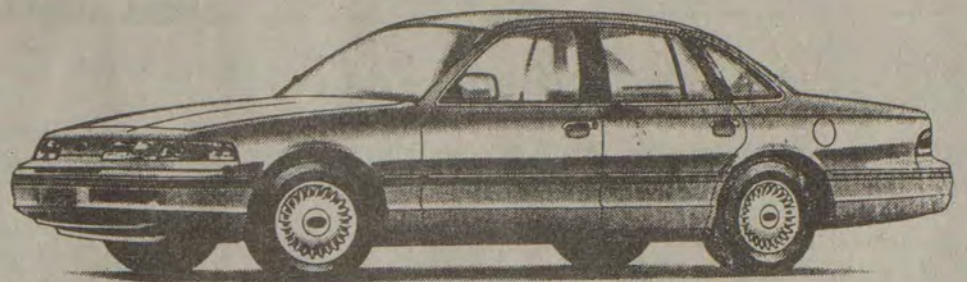
JTPA "Club Esteem" and "Champions" had an outdoor spring concert at B.L.H.S. They have the largest "Champions Club" in the entire state of Kentucky—nearly 400 members strong.

Honeymoon Special

1993 14' x 72'
2 bedroom, 2 bath
2 Colors To Choose
Large spacious living area beautifully decorated with glamour bath!
Pay Only **\$995** Down
Free Central Air
Call Larry Keene or Homer Edmonds
606-432-0026
Pat Keene or Rick Bowling
606-437-9747

1992 Ford LTD Crown Victoria

4.6 liter V-8, A.T., P.S., air, tilt, cruise, power seat, windows, locks, AM/FM cassette. Maroon w/maroon cloth interior, remainder of factory warranty



Compare this price anywhere **\$14,997**

Guarantee Auto Mart

We buy clean used cars. **285-3773** We buy clean used cars.

Located at the "Y" in Martin



Science

Maytown Elementary mixed 4th and 5th grade spent an exciting fun-filled morning at Prestonsburg Community College touring the various science departments. The students were actively involved in various learning situations. Later in the afternoon they visited the jail and detention center.

Registrations being accepted for Lambers CPA Review course

Registrations are still being accepted for the 12-week Lambers CPA Review course, sponsored by Morehead State University's Department of Accounting and Economics, to be offered at the University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center, Prestonsburg.

The course, which begins August 10, will prepare those enrolled for the November 1993 certified public accountant examination, according to Dr. L.K. Williams, MSU professor of accounting and coordinator for the video review course.

The \$975 cost of the program includes videotape checkouts for at-home class make-ups, textbooks, an intensive review two weeks prior to the CPA exam and an unconditional repeat of the course.

Also included in the course cost is PassWare, an IBM-compatible software program to supplement out-of-class study.

Established in 1966, the Lambers CPA Review has a 78 percent pass rate and is considered by many to be the nation's number one video review in the field, Dr. Williams said.

Registration and additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Williams at (606) 783-2911 or Joe Pitts, vice president of marketing for The Resource Network, toll-free at 1-800-239-8833.

MSU graduate classes held at Pikeville College

Pikeville area graduate students in education will have more than a dozen courses from Morehead State University available to them this fall through the Appalachian Graduate Consortium at Pikeville College.

Registration for MSU's regional campus offerings will be conducted Thursday, August 19, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Pikeville College, where the classes will be taught beginning on Monday, August 23.

The cost per credit hour for graduate courses in \$103 for all students taking classes at MSU's regional locations—whether they reside in Kentucky or not.

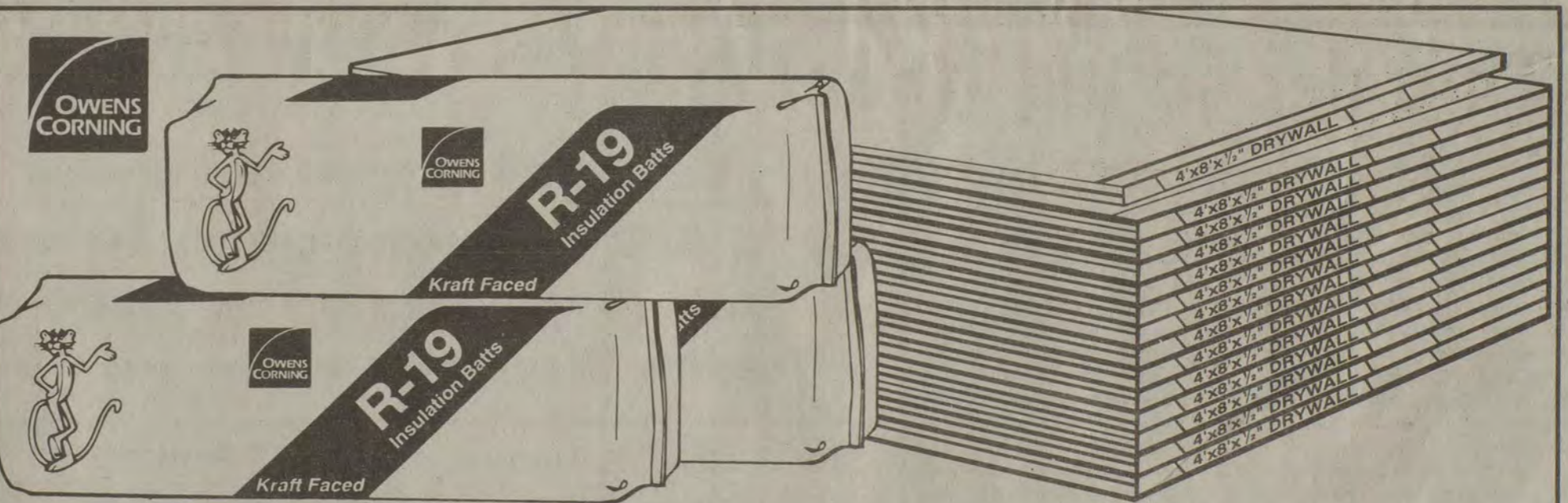
Mail-in registrations, accompanied by tuition and fee payment, will be accepted postmarked through August 12.

Specific information on courses or registration may be obtained locally by calling Dr. Elizabeth Dowdy, site coordinator for the consortium, at 432-9320. Information also may be obtained by calling MSU's Office of Graduate and Extended Campus Programs at 1-800-262-7474 toll-free from within the state or at 1-800-354-2090 from adjoining states.

Save Now On Building Basics!

With Special Values On Project Starters

Now Thru August 14th, 1993.



R-19* Kraft Faced Batt

- 6 1/4"x15"x93"; 77.5 sq. ft.
- Pre-cut for easy installation
- * The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power; get fact sheet in store

1743

Bld.

1/2" x 4' x 8' Drywall Panel

- Ideal surface for paint, wallpaper or paneling
- Ready to finish
- Delivery available; extra

349

2210508

Furring Strips
• 1"x3"x8"; kiln-dried
• Provides a flat surface to apply paneling or ceilings

99¢ Each

2"x4"x8' Studs
• Construction quality
• Stud grade
• Agency grade-stamped

204 Each

Armstrong Ceiling Tile
• 12"x12"; #258
• Washable, textured surface; easy to clean and install

39¢ 2195014

Pine Bark Mulch 2 cu. ft. **\$1.29**

Pine Bark Nuggets 2 cu. ft. **\$1.49**

Splash Blocks each **\$3.97**

Shelving Boards
• 1"x12"; smooth on all 4 sides
• Easily painted or stained; kiln-dried

89¢ Lin. Ft. #3-1x12

12/2 NM-B Wire
• 250' coil of electrical wire
• Plastic-sheathed with ground wire

29.99 4390266

8 Yr. Flat Interior
• Latex; soap and water clean-up
• No change for custom colors

7.99 1 gallon

Interior Pittsburgh Paint gallon **\$10.00**

Exterior Pittsburgh Paint gallon **\$11.00**

While Supplies Last.

Your Wickes Lumber Charge Card Makes Shopping Convenient!



HOURS:
Monday 7:30-5:00
Tuesday 7:30-5:00
Wednesday 7:30-5:00
Thursday 7:30-5:00
Friday 7:30-5:00
Saturday 8:00-2:00
Sunday Closed

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Allen, KY 41601
Phone: 874-9602
432-3241
We Deliver!

We Can Bring Your Purchases To Your Home Or Job Site!



Piano students honored for recent achievements

Piano students of Roma Lou McClanahan's Piano Studio were recently honored for their achievements.

Heather McCoy, daughter of Mark and Kathy McCoy of Boldman, was selected as Student of the Year at the studio. She is a student at Betsy Layne Elementary.

Other students honored were Sa-

rah Swiger, daughter of Herbie and Darlene Swiger of Ivel; Tiffany McCoy, daughter of Jerry and Nancy McCoy of Arrowhead Estate; Amber Adams, daughter of Dewey and Gwen Layne of Raccoon; Rachel Rasnick, daughter of David and Freda Rasnick of Pikeville; Daphne McCoy, daughter of Mark and Kathy McCoy of Boldman.



Honored students

Roma Lou McClanahan recently honored her piano students for their achievements. They were recognized for completing requirements in progress, practice, attitude and attendance.



A "class" act

Students look on as PHS Assistant Principal Terry Stewart (seated, far left) presents a certificate of appreciation to Prestonsburg City Councilman Jerry Fannin, (seated, center) for providing picnic tables for the school's beautification project. Area businesses were asked to contribute to the project. The students did most of the work. Steve Allen serves as project director.



Sizemore fiddles

Dave Sizemore appeared recently on the evening of June 25 as a guest fiddler ending the week's celebration of Appalachian culture and traditions during MSU's Appalachian Celebration. Uncle Dave, as he is respectfully called by those who know and appreciate him, is a walking library of old fiddle tunes which have almost been forgotten by the younger fiddle players of today. He appeared along with Alfred Bailey, J.P. Fraley, Leo Blair (music professor at MSU) and Ron Dobler (English professor at MSU), along with various other musicians from Eastern Kentucky who study and practice old-time Appalachian music. Pictured, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Fraley, Dave Sizemore, Ron Dobler (in background), Marvin Carroll, and Alfred Bailey.

KET telecourses available to area college students for Fall '93

Students registering in August for fall classes at Ashland Community College and other Kentucky colleges and universities should keep the 1993 KET fall telecourse schedule in mind.

KET telecourses are fully accredited college-level courses convenient for students who have to juggle their college schedule with other commitments such as work and family. They are broadcast on KET so that the majority of class time takes place in the student's own home. Students meet on campus periodically throughout the semester to discuss course material with the professor and to take exams.

KET offers telecourses to college students as part of its commitment to broaden the educational opportunities

available to all Kentuckians. KET has been airing the telecourses for 15 years with the guidance of the Kentucky Telecommunications Consortium. Total enrollment now exceeds 54,000.

In total, 24 Kentucky colleges and universities will offer some or all of the 1993 KET spring telecourse schedule. To find out which courses each particular Kentucky university or college is offering and to receive a broadcast schedule, call (800) 432-0970.

Bacardi Rum

1/5 or 750 ML. **\$8.99** each
All taxes paid
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Marshall-Akers reunion

The annual reunion in memory of the late Robert and Nevada Martin Marshall and the late Norman and Flossie Marshall Akers will be held August 8 at the senior citizens' building, Second and Hord Streets in Grayson, from 10:30 a.m. to dark. Relatives and friends are urged to attend. A basket dinner will be served at 12:15.

A Weekly Radio Series Celebrating Multi-Culturalism In America **CROSSROADS**

Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
WMMT 88.7 FM

THE KENTUCKY OPRY'S

Little Theater

Prestonsburg Elementary School

Featuring

Talent Search Winners

and

Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros

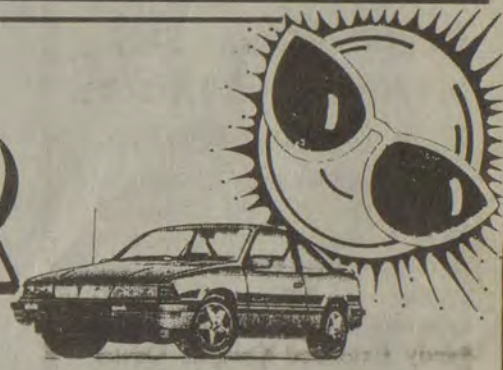
Friday, August 6th, 8:00 p.m.

Ticket Prices

Adults **\$3**; Students **\$2**



SUPER SUMMER SELL-DOWN



PROGRAM VEHICLES

1992 Pontiac Grand Am (GMA182) White, auto., air, 4 dr.	\$10,995
1992 Buick Century (GMA236) Maroon, 4 dr., V6, loaded	10,995
1992 Pontiac Grand Prix (GMA160) White, 4 dr., V6, loaded	11,995
1992 Buick Regal (MAA7) White, extra clean, loaded	11,995
1993 Buick Century (GMA301) White, low miles	11,995
1993 Buick Regal (GMA304) Gray, 2 dr., low miles, sharp	13,495
1993 Pontiac Grand Prix SE (GMA286) Bright blue, 2 dr., sharp	13,495

SPECIALTY VEHICLES

1989 Mazda 929 - Solid black/tan leather int., 4 door, auto., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., power sunroof, p/w, p/l, local car	\$ 8,995
1992 Toyota Pickup - 4 w.d., ext. cab, red/gray cloth int., 4 cyl., auto., air, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cass., alum. wheels, running board, ONE OF A KIND	14,995
1990 Chevy Corvette - Convertible, bright red/black int., black top, only 11,380 miles. Loaded. Mint, mint	24,995
1992 Acura Legend LS Coupe - Burgundy/tan leather int., V6, auto., air, tilt wheel, cruise, p/w, p/l, AM/FM cass., power moon roof. Retail book over \$32,000. This week only, MUST SEE	27,995

PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

1988 Chevy Cavalier - Bright red/black int., 2 dr., auto., air, AM/FM stereo, local car	\$3995
1989 Chevy Cavalier - Bright red/black int., 2 dr., 42,000 miles.	5995
1988 Chevy S-10 4x4 - Pickup, short bed, V6, auto., alum. wheels	5995
1990 Pontiac Sunbird SE - Dark red/gray cloth int., 4 cyl., 5 spd., air, alum. wheels, new tires, this car is mint	5995
1988 Pontiac Firebird - Dark red/gray cloth int., V-6 eng., auto., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass. 4 new tires, only 71,220 miles. Local car	5995
1989 Chevy Cavalier - Z-24 pkg., black/black cloth int., V6, 5 spd., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., alum. wheels, sharp	6995
1991 Chevy Cavalier - Lt. blue/blue cloth int., 4 cyl., air, AM/FM stereo, stripe pkg., like new, only 36,210 miles	6995
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix LE - Solid white/red cloth int., V6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., p/s, p/b, alum. wheels, only 49,900 miles, mint cond. Shop this price -	THIS WEEK ONLY - 7995
1991 Toyota Corolla - White/blue int., 4 dr. DX, auto., air, p/s, p/b, AM/FM stereo. Local	7995
1991 Plymouth Laser - RS pkg., bright red/black int., 4 cyl., 5 spd., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., mag wheels, only 48,200 miles. Sharp car.	8995
1991 Pontiac Firebird - White, grey int., V6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, p/w, p/l, AM/FM cass.	8995
1992 Chevy S-10 Pickup - Solid red, V6, 5 spd., air, tilt, AM/FM cass., cloth int. 18,000 miles	8995
1991 Chevy Camaro - RS pkg., V8, auto., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., new tires, must see	9995
1993 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup - Long bed, 4.3 eng., 5 spd., air, AM/FM radio, 3,900 miles.	10,995
1992 Chevy S-10 4x4 - Ext. cab, lt. blue/blue cloth int., 4.3 eng., auto., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., p/s, p/b, alum. wheels. This truck is loaded & mint, only 18,000 miles	14,995

UNDER \$3,000

1983 Dodge Charger - \$495	1985 Buick Century - 4 dr. - \$1495
1984 Ford Escort Wagon - \$595	1988 Olds Calais - 2 dr. - \$1695
1985 Pontiac Bonneville - 4 dr. - \$695	1985 Ford T-Bird - auto., air - \$2495

Toll free
1-800-
346-4066

JOHN GRAY
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCK, INC.
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Local
789-4066

Tax, license & freight not included

Thunder on the Mountains Car Stereo Competition

Saturday, August 7 - 6 p.m.

Johns Creek High School
U.S. 119, Meta, Ky.



NOVICE CLASSES

0-50 Watt Power
51-100 Watt Power
101-250 Watt Power
251-500 Watt Power
500 + Watt Power

Refreshments

Big Boom Contest

Trophies

REGISTRATION BEGINS 3:30 p.m.

No entries after 6:00 p.m.

Novice entry fees \$25.00

Big Boom competition to be announced

Event sponsored by Johns Creek Kiwanis-Pike County and B&B Customs-MAYO Inc.

Take the Breaks Interstate Park Exit to

THACKER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

Phone: (606) 432-2508 Fax 432-8711
Located 7 miles south of Pikeville
on US 460 and East
Shelbiana at the mouth of Upper Chloe.

LEGENDARY CREDIT OFFER!

- \$10 down \$10 per month
- No interest for 12 months.
- No credit refused See store for details.

Bank Cards WELCOME!



**BUY 4, 5, 6 OR MORE
ROOMFULS OF NEW
HOME FURNISHINGS, AND
SAVE HUNDREDS AND
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!**

**AFTER 40 YEARS IN
BUSINESS THEY'LL USE
THEIR ENTIRE \$1,000,000.00
NEW HOME FURNISHINGS
INVENTORY FOR
PERHAPS THE MOST
IMPORTANT SAVINGS EVENT
IN AREA HISTORY!**

**EXTRA SALESPEOPLE...
EXTRA OFFICE STAFF...
EXTRA CREDIT PERSONNEL,
AND EXTRA DELIVERY HELP
WILL BE ON HAND TO ASSIST!
BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

**IT'S DESIGNED AND
INTENDED TO BE THE
MOST OUTSTANDING
SAVINGS EVENT IN
THEIR HISTORY!
HURRY FOR BEST
SELECTION!**

NAME BRAND MANUFACTURERS PARTICIPATING IN THIS MAJOR EVENT!

- SEVILLE
- BENCHMARK
- VAUGHAN
- BASSETT
- PILLIOD
- ZENITH
- WESTINGHOUSE
- JTB
- VB WILLIAMS
- ASHLEY
- QUALITY
- PLUS MANY
MANY MORE!

LEGENDARY PRICE REDUCTIONS! SAVE 18% TO 53% ON LIVING ROOM FURNITURE!

- Sofas! • Loveseats! • Chairs!
- Sleep Sofas! • Sectionals!
- 2, 3, & 6-Piece Suites & More!

SAVE 20% TO 43% ON DINETTE SETS! IN ALL SIZES!

- 5-Piece Sets! • 7-Piece Sets!
- Glass-N-Brass! • Contemporary!
- Colonial! • Traditional!

IT'S HERE! PERHAPS THE GREATEST SALE OF ITS KIND IN AREA HISTORY! IT'S THEIR...

LEGENDARY STOREWIDE SALE!

**THURSDAY 11 am TO 8 pm!
FRIDAY 10 am TO 10 pm!**

• **Legendary Home Furnishings Selection!**

Their Entire Showroom And Warehouse Inventory Plus New Arrivals Will Be Included!

• **Legendary Special Credit Offer!**

Buy Now With • \$10 down \$10 per month • No interest for 12 months. • No credit refused See store for details.

• **Legendary Price Reductions!**

Each And Every Item Will Be Clearly Tagged For Your Quick And Easy Selection!

THEIR ENTIRE HOME FURNISHINGS INVENTORY IS REDUCED!

- Living Rooms!
- Sofas!
- Loveseats!
- Chairs!
- Sleep Sofas!
- Tables!
- Lamps!
- Pictures!
- Wall Units!
- Sectionals!
- Motion Furniture!
- Rockers!
- Recliners!
- Dining Rooms!
- Dinette Sets!
- Bedroom Suites!
- Mattress Sets!
- Chests!
- Daybeds!
- Bunk Beds!
- Curio Cabinets!
- Desks!
- Accessories!
- Entertainment Centers!
- TVs!
- VCR!
- Airconditioners
- Appliances!
- Waterbeds!
- Plus much, much more!

SAVE 22% TO 38% ON BEDROOM SUITES!

- Open Stock Collections!
 - All Styles And Sizes!
- EVERY BEDROOM IS REDUCED!**

SAVE 23% TO 48% ON NAME BRAND DINING ROOM SUITES!

...From The Small And Quaint
To The Elegant And Stately!
EVERY DINING ROOM REDUCED!

SAVE 33% TO 55% ON MATTRESS SETS!

- Twin-Size Sets!
 - Full-Size Sets!
 - Queen-Size Sets!
 - King-Size Sets!
- EVERY MATTRESS SET IS REDUCED!**

SAVE 26% TO 54% ON ROCKERS AND RECLINERS!

- An Incredible Selection
At Total Sale Reductions!
- HURRY AND SAVE!**

THURSDAY 11 am TO 8 pm! FRIDAY 10 am TO 10 pm!

Take the Breaks Interstate Park Exit to **THACKER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.**

Phone: (606) 432-2508 Fax 432-8711
Located 7 miles south of Pikeville on US 460 and East
Shelbiana at the mouth of Upper Chloe.

Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, August 4, 1993 C 1

Society News	C 2
Births	C 2
Solitaire	C 4
County Kettle	C 5
Farm & Family	C 6
Business/Real Estate	C 7
Classifieds/Legals	C 8-11

Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

RX: GREEN TOMATO JUICE

In the summertime, when all the leaves are green, the redbirds sing, and the skies are blue... people get poison ivy."

Well, those aren't exactly Roger Millers' lyrics, but it's no less true. When I was a kid, it seem like poison ivy would come to the house, knock on the door and look me up. By this time in the season, I'd no doubt already have had several bouts with the pesky stuff.

However, even though I had some pretty nasty cases, I can't ever remember having to go to the doctor with it. While I don't remember any particular cure that mom used, I suspect she had stored away somewhere a few of the old home remedies like those that some of our readers have passed along over the years.

Fortunately, we don't have to rely on such cures in these modern times, but one lady suggested that the itch from poison ivy (or poison oak) can be relieved by rubbing garlic juice on the affected area.

Another wrote that her mother would do the same thing with the juice from a green tomato.

Other things that folks have told me that people once used to cure the unwanted rash include lather from home-made lye soap; a mixture of molasses and baking soda; a mixture of Epsom salts and water (or buttermilk); juice from a milkweed; ordinary white shoe polish; saliva from a suckling calf; and rubbing the itchy spot with a fresh banana peel.

Looking back, one had to wonder what medical properties are contained in stuff like garlic or lye soap or milkweed. At the same time, though, what difference did it make what made it work, as long as it did.

Since from the time school was out until it started back again we generally went barefooted, another summertime problem with which we had to contend, and for which there must have been tons of cures, was the bee sting.

While bee stings should be considered serious business and not be taken lightly, fortunately, at least in our case, they were never more than a nuisance. And, just as with poison ivy, readers have submitted many old-time cures (and maybe even a few new-time ones) to help take away the pain.

This list of ordinary, easy to find cures, includes prepared mustard (the yellow stuff in a jar); tobacco juice; plantain leaves; apple cider; a mixture of honey and dirt from a dried-up dirt daubers nest; and a mixture of clay mud and salt.

A couple of more "new" cures involved dissolving two aspirins in water and spreading it on the sting, and securing a Tum or Rolaid onto the painful area. The last time I got stung, I used a new cure, too. I made a paste with water and meat tenderizer, dabbed it on and the pain went away. Honest.

Even though, as an Eastern Kentucky coal miner's kid, I generally enjoyed those long, hot, dog-days of summer back in the forties, there were times—especially when I'd encounter the business end of a bee or suddenly, during a heated game of kick-the-can or cowboy and Indians, find myself standing waist deep in a patch of poison vine—that weren't much fun.

Ratliff carves history in wood

by Dana "Dan" Lyons
Contributing Writer

As a young boy, Terry Ratliff of Stephens Branch had a dad and some uncles who took him through the woods hunting and hiking. He learned to feel as one with the area's often unseen world of stately trees of all species, and to respect and admire nature's many practical gifts.

Then, somewhere along the line, around the time he was working as a psychologist for Mountain Comprehensive Care in Pike and Floyd counties, a solid dream took hold of his future—a dream to build his own log house.

Early on, his house was just a simple one in his mind. But the finished product has evolved into a large, elaborate, extremely rustic structure that sits in a place invulnerable to frigid winter winds. The area absorbs about three and a half hours of direct sunlight at this time of year, from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"When I got interested in building my house, the things I was taught as a child were easy to re-learn," Ratliff said.

When he officially started building his house on his 12-acre tract of mountaintop property, he hoped to build among the trees without disturbing any of them. Fire season was too great a threat for that. Even so, his house is nestled among old, towering oaks, hickories, poplars, and many other native species. The framing of his house took about 60 poplars.

It wasn't long after he started his ambitious project in '81, which would see one huge log per day properly positioned, that he decided to take his newly acquired knowledge of wood construction to a new level.

"You could say I eat and sleep sawdust and wood chips," he said with a smile.

Ratliff was helped by his dad and his neighbor, Lawrence Ousley. He recalled they worked really hard for a while, and then let the project rest for a few months. He also was inspired by his friend Jake Messer, who built his own log home; by the late Irvin Messer Sr., a renowned hickory cane chair maker from Knott County; and by the late Buck Justice of Bucks Branch.

During those times, as he started on the house, he was beginning to strive to become a wood craftsman. He decided to build articles people could "live with, feel comfortable with, and that time just improves them."

So he became proficient with the process of woodwork. He took the choice tree from the woods, split it with

his hatchet and froe, cured the wood, and then fashioned the furniture using a drawknife, spikeshave, and shaving horse.

"In the early '80s I went to a lot of craft shows, often with 10,000 people in attendance," he said. "I'd pick up one or two patrons at a time."

Instead of customers, Ratliff has patrons. He explained the difference. A patron is a person who will buy one chair or other article from him about once a year as they add to their collections.

Early in his career as a chairmaker and professional woodworker, his dad asked him if there was anyone he knew or ever heard of who was making a living only by making wood artifacts.

He answered his dad, by telling about a man in California who was aged 80 at the time. The man had sold woodcrafts for many years, selling chairs for \$5,000 each. What's more, the man had back orders for 20 years of continued production.

Ratliff says his plan was to have his woodworking career going well by the time the house was built, or by the time he was 35. His woodworking career is healthy indeed, and his family has lived in the house since 1985, though he says its still in the construction phase, and he's now 38.

"My little girl used to tell them at school she lived in the log house up on the hill that's not built yet," he said.

His wife Deborah, daughter Carlie, 12, and son Joseph, 8, enjoy the house and property, said Terry. "It's a good place for pups and kids."

He is a member of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen. One of his most impressive accomplishments was when his work was shown at the Governor's Breakfast prior to the Ken-

tucky Derby in '82, '83, and '84.

His approach to building his house and all the wooden craft items he has built is to do the construction the way things were built prior to the machinery and mass production age.

"The goal of mass production has been to turn out as many as you can, while the craftsman strives to make everything as good in quality as possible," he stressed.

One of his criteria for building a piece of furniture is the method of joining wood the old-fashioned ultra-longlasting way. He referred to the days when bridge building projects started out with great hewn stones. He has begun some stone carving and sculpting projects of his own.

The Ratliff family like their decor in the home to be rustic wherever possible. That's why there's a '50s era kitchen cabinet, a '40s kitchen sink, and a '30s gas stove bought in an estate auction in Ohio, joining their modern side-by-side refrigerator.

Don't get the impression they're escapists. According to Terry, modern conveniences are great. Such as the fax machine and other business aids in an office in the front of their home, and used by his wife in her position as consultant with Travelers Insurance Company.

Terry Ratliff lives in the can-do mode. He will be featured on Kentucky Education Television in September. It seems he takes the same care with any type of project he chooses to tackle, such as unique dog houses—a stone dog house with a dome shaped roof, and a log dog house. He jokingly suggested he's planning to build a third dog house out of straw so he can reconstruct the setting for The Three Little Pigs.

And he's just the man for the job.



Wood you?
Terry Ratliff walks in front of his hand-built log home on Stephens Branch which will be featured on KET in September. (photo by Dan Lyons)

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has earned doctorates in analytical psychology, theoretical quantum physics and hotel/restaurant management from the prestigious International Correspondence Schools of Venezuela. Dr. Bubba is also a highly respected and sought-after public speaker and recently delivered a heart-wrenching, tear-jerking speech about the trials and tribulations of his traumatic childhood at the 15th Annual Bedwetter's Anonymous National Convention, leaving nary a dry seat in the house.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm a 37-year-old male and recovering from a very messy divorce after 17 years of marriage. This woman with whom I had spent the best years of my life has now taken everything we ever owned together—the house, both cars, the stereo, all my favorite albums—even the dog, which

she never liked but took anyway just to spite me. I feel so betrayed. I loved her so very much. We were everything to each other and spent at least three very happy years

Ask Dr. Bubba

together and now she's gone and shattered it all just because she couldn't get along with my girlfriend. My problem is that now she wants me back, and to tell you the truth, I never want to see her ugly face again. Is there any way I can trick her into bringing all my stuff back and then just kind of slam the door in her face without any severe legal repercussions?
Just Wondering, Prestonsburg

Dear Just: After six failed marriages, I sure sympathize with the mess yer in. The worst time of my entire life was when Bubba Sue, my second and fourth wife,

caught me out with my buddies one evenin' an' just moved the trailer. Let me just tell ya, it's quite a shock when ya get ta yer home an' find there ain't nothin' left but the front

porch an' a pile o' cinder blocks. The thing ya gotta realize, though, is that if ya cheated on yer wife, YER NOTHIN' BUT A WORTHLESS, PATHETIC WORM AN' YA DESERVE EVER' THING YA GOT!!! It's over, pal. Walk it off. By the way, I ran into yer wife yesterday an' talked with her fer a little bit, an' fer some reason or another, she's decided she wants ya ta double yer alimony payments. Don't worry, though, yer stereo still sounds great an' I'll make sure the house is well maintained after I move in.

Dear Dr. Bubba: My

grandfather was one of the few survivors of both the Hindenberg and Titanic disasters—the family had emigrated from Ireland after the potato famine. In the '70s, my father moved us to Three Mile Island. A couple of years ago, my wife and I moved to Florida just in time for Hurricane Andrew to wipe out our new home. Then we moved to St. Louis figuring nothing could hurt us right there on the banks of the Mississippi—I guess you can just imagine what happened. Anyways, we've decided to move to Kentucky now, and I was just wondering if you could recommend a place.
Homeless But Hopeful

Dear Homeless: Well, I hear Bubba Sue has an extra room.

That's about all the space we got fer this week kids. Keep them cards an' letters pourin' in ta "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o The Big Sandy News, P.O. Box 766, Louisa, Ky. 41230.

Kim's Korner

GRAVEYARD OR PET CEMETERY?

One day a week or so ago, I had to beg, plead and finally demand that Ashleigh take Tiffany swimming.

by
Kim Frasure

Not only was I cramping her style by making her have her little sister "tag along," but I was also making her life miserable.

"She'll embarrass me, mom. I know she will," Ash shrilled for 30 minutes.

Finally, like a flashbulb going off, it came to me. "Look, it's like this: either your sister goes along this one time or you, my dear child, may go no more," I told Ashleigh!

"Fine, great, wonderful, she can go!" I heard with real enthusiasm. Not!

Then came the dishing out of the rules.

#1. Both of you have to be nice to each other (as well as everyone else). That got me two sets of rolling eyes.

#2. Tiffany, no running around the pool, walk and mind your sister.

Well, Ashleigh loved that one. Her pearly whites were gleaming and Tiff crossed those arms and let out her usual "puff."

#3. Don't get over there and have a knock-down, drag-out, hair-pulling fight like you do at home.

#4. Share the money equally and have a good time!

As they drove away with friends, my nerves were on end. I prayed they would get along for the four hours they'd be out of sight.

Then I started the normal what if's! Drove myself nuts, I'll tell ya!

But time passed quickly and I was there to pick them up. Ash was in clear view as I was parking the car.

As I approached the fence, looking through all the children, none favored my youngest child. Hating to embarrass my oldest child, I quickly forgot and let out a horrendous scream. "Ashleigh, Ashleigh Nicole," now she looks in my direction. "Where's your sister?"

As Ashleigh's face became more red from my scream than the sun, she pointed in Tiff's direction. My heart was pounding and now I could see her.

As the girls got into the car, all was quiet. I was about to chalk it up to exhaustion and then it started.

Ashleigh: "I told you she'd embarrass me and she did mom."

"Now, now, I'm sure she didn't embarrass you bad. What did she do?" I asked.

"Well, you know those drinks you can get at the strand. Well, you get them here too. But Tiffany, in front of 'all' my friends got up to the counter and when the girl said, 'Can I help you, honey,' Tiff goes 'Yeah, I'll have a Pet Cemetery.'"

"The girl looked at her real weird and said, 'Excuse me. A what?'"

"Tiff said it again, a 'Pet Cemetery.'" I said no, Tiff, you mean a graveyard. Everybody started laughin' mommie."

Needless to say, I was too after I'd heard this. But then 'ol Tiffany leans up front and says, "Well mommy, I knew it had something to do with death. I just didn't know what."

Oh well, it wasn't that bad, but it did lose her any more trips tagging along.

PART II

The Dawson Family Reunion was held last weekend at Price. Having more than one tie into this family, I was curious about the event. I heard through "Ma Bell," they had one "Fine" talent show.

Rumor has it Uncle Herman does a mean Billy Ray Cyrus. You can bet it was a crowd pleaser.

Uncle Herman has always been one heck of a looker and Billy Ray Cyrus just better watch out if he's entering the entertainment business!

Till next week, keep smilin'.

Society Events

Grethel Baptist Church annual picnic

The Grethel Baptist Church annual picnic was held at Dewey Dam spillway on Sunday, June 25, from 2-6 p.m. Activities included a scavenger hunt, relay games and a softball game. Pastor David Givens presented a short Bible message. Fifty were in attendance and enjoyed the games and fellowship.

Birth of daughter announced

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Harmon, Lexington, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, named Ashleigh Ottawa.

She is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dilbello, Lexington, Larry Greer of Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harmon of Springfield, the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, Prestonsburg, and Sonia Greer of Martin; the great-great-granddaughter of Mrs. Ottawa Boyd of Prestonsburg.

Rev. and Mrs. Garrett to renew marriage vows

Rev. George David Garrett and his wife Katherine will renew their wedding vows August 7 in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Rev. Birkey Lewis will perform the ceremony at the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

All their friends and family are encouraged to attend.

Adkins celebrates 90th birthday

An "open house" celebrating the 90th birthday of Luther Adkins was held at his home in Minford, Ohio on Saturday, July 25. Mr. Adkins for many years operated a retail business at Betsy Layne, retiring in the mid-60's and moving to Ohio. Attending the party were his wife, Dinah, seven children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren; relatives and friends from Indiana; Columbus, Cleveland, Hamilton, Toledo, Portsmouth, Waverly, Convey, Ohio; and Lexington, Ligon, Beaver, McDowell, Pikeville.

Allen-Crisp reunion

The Allen-Crisp 1993 reunion was held Sunday, July 18 at Stumbo Recreation Center, Allen.

Lunch was enjoyed at 12:30 by all attending. The afternoon was spent visiting. Entertainment was provided by groups of the Allen-Crisp families leading songs.

Those present were Charles and Helen Boyd, Edward and Doris Robinson, Dovane and Terri Gray, Stephen Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Darrell McKeanard and Josh and Susan, Butch and Regina Goodman, Virginia Spears, Darrell and Deborah Click, Carl, Robie and Cathy Robinson, Elizabeth, Joey, Jodey II and Howard Spears, Elmo Ratliff, Bertha Click, James Crisp, Dora Crisp and family, Rodney and Fronie Hicks, Terri and Brandon, Sadie Hayes, Jewell Higgins, Kris Click, Randy and Sonya Allen, Jessica and Kevin, Bert and Clara Allen, Earnest Hayes, Ronald and Kathy Sammons and Stephanie, Robyn Howard and Timothy, Eva Allen and Harrison E. Hale, Joe E. Allen, Gene and Betty Lou Frasure, T.J. and Sylvia Allen and Edna Frazier.

Charlie Allen, who always attends and tells many jokes about old times, was unable to attend because he had cataract surgery. He is getting along well and will be home soon.

Plans were made for another reunion the third Sunday in July 1994.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Boyd Rucks

Meade and Rucks united in marriage

Sandra Lynn Meade, daughter of Yutanna Lisle of Winchester and Steve Meade of Lexington, and Brian Boyd Rucks, son of Boyd and Mary Alice Rucks of Okeechobee, Florida, were united in marriage July 17 at 4 p.m. in Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She wore an ivory satin Illisa wedding gown off the shoulder with a bodice appliqued with beaded Alencon lace and a full beaded skirt with cathedral train also appliqued with Alencon lace.

The bride's headpiece, designed to match the bridal gown, was made of Alencon lace appliques on the crown and layers of ivory tulle for the veil.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of fresh coral and ivory roses.

The bride's mother also served as matron of honor. The bridegroom's father served as best man.

In honor of the marriage, an open barbecue reception was held at the bride's mother's home in Winchester on July 31.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of George Rogers Clark High School, Winchester; she earned a B.A. from Eastern Kentucky University and an M.A. from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and is pursuing teaching certification at Florida Atlantic University.

The groom earned a doctorate of pharmacology from the University of Florida. He is employed by Eckerd Drugs and is a licensed consultant pharmacist.

The couple will reside in Okeechobee, Florida.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods Jr. of Emma and Ann Meade of Lexington.

Births

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

July 11: A son, Bobby Keith, to Della Marie Swiney and Daniel Ray Harris of Pikeville;

July 12: A daughter, Angel Cathleen, to Connie Francis and Nathan Young of Pikeville; a daughter, Kelsie Kaitlin, to Sherella Lea and Bennie Joe Akers of Dana;

July 13: A son, Matthew Edward, to Cathy Anne and Edward Keith Campbell of Pikeville; a daughter, Brittny Storme, to Regina Faye and Eric Branham of Pikeville;

July 14: A son, Tyler Douglas Delanor, to Debra Faye and Clifford Douglas Ratliff of Shelbiana;

July 15: A daughter, Emily Michele, to Mary Ann Watson of Dana; a daughter, Bethany Ann, to Melinda Jane and Richard Dean Jones of Virgie;

July 16: A son, Trevor Ryan, to Amy Michelle and Billy Curtis Noble of Neon; a son, Corey Daniel, to Patricia Ann and Darrell Ratliff of Lookout; a daughter, Tylan Sh' Ree, to Christy Lynn and Scottie Don Branham of Melvin; a daughter, Taylor Dawn, to Melissa Jean and Don Allen Robinson of Pikeville;

July 17: A son, Deven Mikele Rex Frasure, to Stella Renee Johnson of Martin;

July 18: A son, Cody Thomas, to Delta Marie Stevens of Pikeville;

July 19: A daughter, Kristen Brooke, to Beth Ann and Christopher Todd Walker of Pikeville; a daughter, Marilyn Santanna, to Donna Renee and Garriet Wayne Wright of Elkhorn City;

July 20: A son, Jordan Scott, to Diana Lynn and Franklin Scott Justice of Raccoon; a daughter, Chelsea Renea, to Joella Gaye and Kermit

Newsome Jr. of Beaver; a daughter, Jamessa Raychel, to Crystal Inez and James Pernell Tolliver of Jamboree; a son, Richard Reese Bryant, to Teresa Ann Goodman of McCarr; a daughter, Mackenzie Rosalee, to Sherry Lynn Younce and Kevin Lee Robinson of Robinson Creek; a daughter, Jasmine Nicole, to Ann Marie and Jeff Michael Bailey of Elkhorn City;

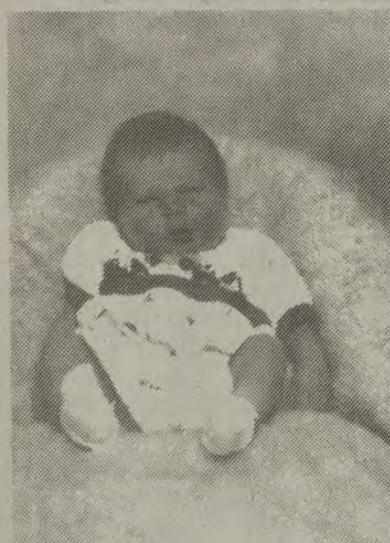
July 21: A son, Mitchell Ron, to Donna Sue Slone of Pikeville; a son, Eric McNeil, to Mollie Jane and Dallas Gene Reynolds of Phyllis;

July 22: A son, Benjamin McCoy, to Billie Grace and Rufus Rogers of Harold; a son, Dillon Charles, to April Dawn and Ricky Charles Amburgey of Pikeville; a son, Cody Allen, to Tuana Lynn and Jeffrey Allen Newsome of Dorton; a daughter, Diana Nicole, to Donna Sue and Ronald Ray Hurley of Regina;

July 23: A son, Jonathan Balvie, to Susan Lynn and Kevin Stewart of Virgie; a daughter, Courtney Dawn, to Carmella and Earl Robert Carl II of Raccoon; a son, Cody Ryan, to Kathleen Laverne and Kenneth Joe Young of Betsy Layne; a son, William Evan, to Karen Gail and Barry Francis Goff of Pikeville; a son, Jordan Kyle, to Mary and Jerry Thacker of Pikeville;

July 24: A daughter, Stormy Rene, to Sherry Lynn and Donald Ray Taylor of Pikeville;

July 25: A son, Nathaniel Matthew Kane Hamilton, to Judith Ann Cochran of Pikeville;



Cody arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Bates Sr. of Bevinville announce the birth of a son, Cody Ryan Bates, born June 21 at 7:14 a.m. at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Slone of Garrett; Alma Stumbo of Allen and Danny Bates of Wheelwright. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Laudie Slone of Huntington, Indiana and the late Bill Slone and the late Mildred Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Zeith Hall of Bevinville, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Bates of Bevinville. The great-great-grandparents are Mrs. Delphia Johnson of Wheelwright and Mrs. Flurinda Tackett of Burton.



Birth announced

Johnnie Brett (J.B.) and Chrystal Adams of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their daughter, Johnna Taylor. Taylor was born June 26 at Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville. She is the granddaughter of Curtis and Sandy Risner of Prestonsburg and Johnnie C. and Linda Adams of Prestonsburg.




Polly (Hunter) Justice will celebrate her birthday on August 10.

She is the widow of Buck Justice, mother of five children, 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Happy Birthday, Mom!


Your young'uns
Cassie, Nancy, Bud, Sue and Sarah



You bring the Family and We'll pack the Fun!

We've got summer fun for the whole family! To get things started, each child will receive a **Free Hilton Hip Pack**. Families will enjoy the many games, toys and books to use during their stay from our **Vacation Station Lending Desk**. Parents get a **Free Fun Kit** filled with fun family things to do and **Discount Coupons** for the Children's Museum, Kid's Place, Kay-Bee Toy Store, Joseph Beth Kids, and more! And remember **Shopping**. We're right next door to Kentucky's largest mall - **Fayette Mall** and adjacent to **Lexington Green** shopping, dining and entertainment complex. After a busy day the whole family can relax by the **Pool**, work out in the **Hilton Health Club**, or spend some quiet moments in your suite while enjoying room service or selections from an in-room mini snack bar. Your favorite meals and **Children's Fun Meal Selections** are only a few steps from your room in Polo's Restaurant. It all adds up to **Family Fun!**

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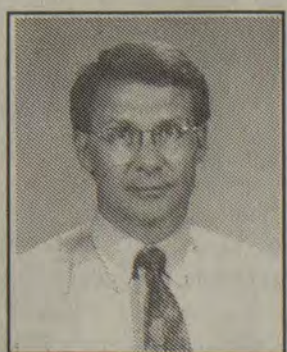


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*Kids stay free in parents' suite. Offer valid 7 days a week, subject to availability.

We Know That Sometimes, It Takes Great Pains To Get You To The Doctor.

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David Goebel, MD, is one of those doctors. He specializes in hematology/oncology (the treatment of cancer). Dr. Goebel graduated from the University of Kentucky School of Medicine in Lexington, Ky., and completed an internal medicine internship and residency at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. He completed his fellowship training in hematology/oncology at the University of Kentucky Medical Center's Markey Cancer Center. Dr. Goebel is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is joining the practice of Dana Johnson, MD, at Tri-State Regional Cancer Center, 706 23rd St., Ashland, Ky.



David Goebel, MD
Hematology/Oncology

Dr. Goebel now is accepting new patients.
(606) 325-2221

King's Daughters' Medical Center
The RIGHT CARE RIGHT HERE

Floyd County Fish & Game Club's

Annual Fish Fry

at Maytown, on Johns Branch
Sunday, August 8th
11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Country Persuasion Band Open Stage—All Bands Welcome

- Dunking Booth • Coon Drag • Shooting Matches
- Casting Contest • Horseshoes
- Bingo • Games for the Kids.
- Fresh Catfish Dinners

Door Prizes Every 1/2 hour
Major Prize Drawings at 4:00 p.m.



Talent search winner

Amanda Leigh Compton, an eighth grade student at McDowell Elementary, won first place in the Kentucky Opry Talent Search (12 years and under). The song she sang was "Wind Beneath My Wings." Amanda is the daughter of Gary and Beulah Compton of McDowell.



17-YEAR-OLD HANGED DURING CIVIL WAR

by Jadon Gibson
November 26, 1863

Pulaski, Giles County, Tennessee
Dear Mother:

Oh, how painful it is to write to you; I have got to die tomorrow morning—to be hanged by the Federals. Mother, do not grieve for me. I must bid you good-bye forevermore. Mother, I do not fear to die.

Give my love to all.
Your son,
Samuel Davis

Samuel Davis, 17 years old, was the son of plain Tennessee folks. He loved to roam the woods and study birds, squirrels and other wonders of a world that was still new to him.

He attended a military school in Nashville prior to the war where his personality was molded by teachers such as Kirby Smith and Bushrod Johnson who later became Generals in the War Between the States. Davis learned well the duty to obey orders and to cast cowardice from his inner being.

He was a confederate soldier and his duty was to furnish information to General Braxton Bragg of the movements and plans of the Federal army in Tennessee.

A few months previously, in October of 1862, Bragg's men retreated from the Battle of Perryville, in Kentucky, by fording the Cumberland River at Pineville, ten miles inside the Bluegrass State, and rode into Tennessee.

Davis secretly visited the area of his home and talked with his mother and sisters on the Sunday prior to his capture. He spent the day in a thicket near the house where they brought him coffee, food and biscuits.

Later he rode into the Union lines in search of information which he obtained from a federal officer in Nashville. As he was returning to Bragg's lines he was captured near Pulaski, Tn., by the 7th Kansas "Jayhawkers" regiment under the direction of Union Gen. Granville Dodge.

Incriminating papers were found in his boot and under his saddle.

Davis was sentenced to be hanged as a spy but was offered a pardon by Gen. Dodge if he would name the federal officer who divulged information to him.

Davis, among strangers and without counsel, refused the offer.

The following morning he was taken from jail and put into a wagon containing his coffin. He looked toward the court house windows, where Confederate prisoners were confined, and bowed farewell. He then sat on the coffin and began his journey to the gallows and his appointment with death.

Upon reaching the gallows he asked the news of the day and was told of the Rebel's defeat at the Battle of Missionary Ridge. Davis expressed his regret saying, "The boys will have to fight on without me."

The courage of the young man worked on the feelings of his executioners who hoped something or someone would intervene and save the young reb' and to spare them from the cruel task of taking his life.

Their spirits lifted when a captain of Gen. Dodge's staff rapidly approached the gallows. "It is not too late," he said. "Gen. Dodge said if you will tell the name of the one who gave you the papers you may go free."

Davis slowly and carefully chose the words that sealed his fate. "If I had a thousand lives I would lose them all here before I would betray my friends or those helping the southland."

The sentence was then carried out. The hanging was held against Gen. Dodge who called Davis "a most admirable young fellow, with the highest character and strictest integrity." Many felt if the young man had been imprisoned, the information may have been secured and the young man's life spared.

The heroism of Sam Davis has been celebrated in verse and books. A monument to his memory has been erected at his home in Rutherford

County, Tn., where he died. A beautiful bronze statue of him adorns the grounds of the state capitol in Nashville.

Young Sam added the following postscript to his letter prior to his hanging:

"Mother, tell the children all to be good. I wish I could see you all once more. Mother and father do not forget me. Think of me when I am dead but do not grieve for me. It will not do any good.

Father, you can send after my remains if you want to do so. They will be at Pulaski, Tennessee.

Jadon Gibson, a Wheelwright High and Alice Lloyd College graduate, is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His column, *From The Mountains*, is a regular feature in the *Floyd County Times*. His writings are both historical and nostalgic in nature.

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Engaged

Ranal and Marie Conn of Honaker announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Patrick Hall, son of Gene Hall and the late Garnett Hall of Galveston. Miss Conn is a junior at Morehead State University, majoring in photography and sociology. Hall, recently discharged from the Army, is employed by Wal-Mart in Pikeville.

Book Reviews

These books for young people are available at the Floyd County Library.

APPLES FOR SALE

Pipkin the rabbit helps his grandfather raise and sell apples. Colorfully illustrated, this whimsical story about a rabbit's adventure demonstrates the love and admiration between grandson and grandfather. (For ages 3-5)

IS THIS A HOUSE FOR HERMIT CRAB?

Hermit Crab needs a new house. He's outgrown his old one and must find a bigger shell before the fierce pricklypine fish finds him. But, every house he sees it too deep, too heavy or too full of holes. Will Hermit find a home? Join him in his search. (ages 3-6)

Floyd students receive ALC scholarships

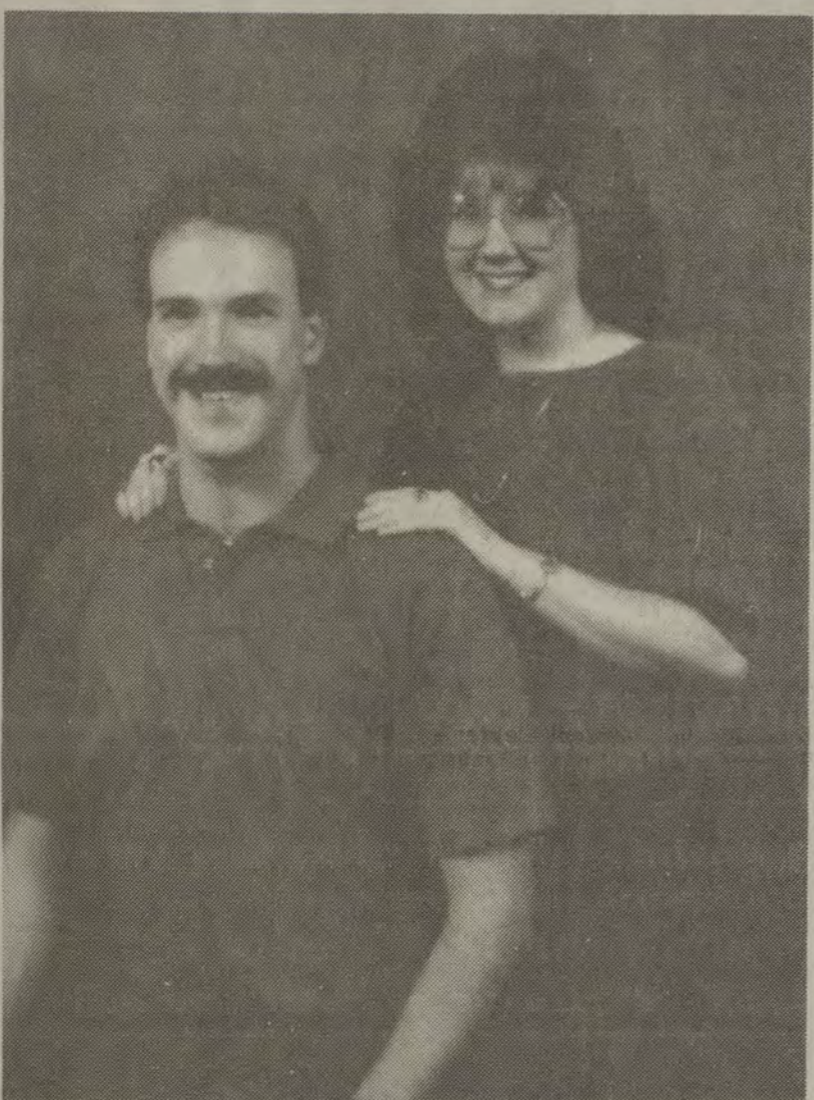
Three Floyd county students were awarded Alice Lloyd College's most prestigious scholarship.

Leah Ann Lafferty, Christopher S. Murriell and Patrick Sean Damron recently accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1993-94 school year as incoming freshmen.

Lafferty is the daughter of Thelma J. Lafferty of Prestonsburg. Murriell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murriell of Garrett, and Damron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damron of Allen.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd college for the academic year. The scholarship is the equivalent of an annual grant of \$9,110.

The scholarship will remain in effect each succeeding year for four years so long as the student pursues 15 credit hours each semester at Alice Lloyd College and maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), "B" average.



Presley-Jones to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Keney C. Presley of Feds Creek announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Audrey Mae Presley, to Brian Doyle Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones of Hi Hat. The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Pikeville College. She is the granddaughter of the late Jesse and Gladys Presley and the late David and Darcus T. Coleman. The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. He is the grandson of Plear Mae Matthews and the late Robert L. Matthews and the late James Madison and Lona Bell Jones. The ceremony will be held Saturday, August 7, at 1 p.m. at the Mountain View Church of Christ at Mouth Card. The reception will follow at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg. The custom open church will be observed.

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Compton-Shelton to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Omery Compton of Price, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Renee, to Eddie Shelton, son of Donna Isaac of Wheelwright.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Morehead State University and is currently employed at Saint Claire Medical Center.

The groom is a sophomore at Morehead State University pursuing a career in Industrial Technology. The wedding will be held August 7 at 1 p.m. at the Little Nancy Church at Hi Hat.

The gracious custom of open ceremony will be observed. All family and friends are cordially invited to attend.



Charlotte Renee Compton
Eddie Shelton

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Remember these skin health tips. And if you notice changes in your skin, see your doctor. Because concern for your skin isn't vanity, it's simply good health.

* Statistics from Cancer Facts & Figures - 1993 Bulletin. American Cancer Society.



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Jessica Lynn

Jessica Lynn is one of over 275 children with special needs who is free for adoption. Jessica will soon be four (BD 8/3/89). She is 37" tall and weighs 30 pounds. She came into foster care because of neglect. She has cerebral palsy and asthma. For more information on Jessica or other children in the Special Needs Adoption Program, call (800) 432-9346 or the Department for Social Services at 886-8192.

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CROSSROADS

Barney died on a back road in Mississippi.

If you don't like blues, skip down a bit to where I'll tell you about it. Otherwise, there's more later.

From Memphis, it's a straight shot down our ol' friend 61 to Clarksdale, Mississippi. Generations of blues singers have penned lyrics about the crossroads — going down in the middle of the night (with your rider by your side) and waiting for someone to come. The place they're talking about is just north of Clarksdale, where U.S. Highway 61 and 49 go their separate ways — the place where the sharecroppers started the long, hard trek north to better jobs and cooler climes.

Heading south through the heat shivering off the highway, we got a taste of what "Mississippi Summer" really was.

Hot. The sun punishes anyone who stands still. Even with the breeze from traveling, the inside of the Viper (remember, black car and leather interior) was slowly poaching us. A little toast, and we were breakfast.

Also, the effects of a long trip were beginning to grate on us. We'd been in the car for over a week, going everywhere, doing practically everything together. In close quarters like this, even the best of friends can start going for each other's throats. The sarcasm that's the base for both of our senses of humor started to not be so funny anymore. Add in the heat, and I could see the possibility of disaster on the horizon.

Enter the Comfort Inn, Clarksdale, Mississippi and its good-sized swimming pool. Magic, almost, the effect

of a swim after riding with no top through 100+ degree heat.

After dinner at El Ranchero, a tacky sounding little restaurant that turned out to have superb barbecue ribs certified by the local ICU ward and fresh oysters on the half-shell shipped in from the Gulf, we went down to the Crossroads.

Like Eric Clapton suggested, I went down to the Crossroads and fell down on my knees. I waited for someone to come by, just like the legend said. I heard a horn honk.

Marty was at the wheel, telling me to get my foolish butt back in the car.

The next day, we paid a visit to the Delta Blues Museum. Billy Gibbons,

ZZ Top's guitarist and Clarksdale native, wanted to see a blues museum built. So, he and the band went on a short tour, raised the necessary funds, and whoomp, there it was.

The museum traced the delta blues from its inception back in the juke joints of the 1920's with players like "Son" House and Willie Wilson, who blended gospel with a twelve-bar melody to create the form. Delta blues is an acoustic form of blues, usually played with a slide. The result is a sound that calls for smoke-filled taverns and dark back rooms where the patrons drank beer and listened to men half-sing, half-preach about hope, love, loss and betrayal. It's music torn straight from the heart and spread thick across the strings like warm butter.

It's real, and you won't find Bon Jovi doing cover versions.

"Son" House had a disciple of sorts, Robert Johnson, also born in Clarksdale, who ended up influencing just about every guitarist he ever

came across. All the later blues musicians, Howlin' Wolf (who was a driving influence behind Led Zeppelin), Muddy Waters, B.B. King, Willie Dixon and on and on owe a lot of their licks to Johnson.

Robert Johnson died at age 26. He was poisoned in Clarksdale while on the way to play a gig. His old Gibson sits in a glass case at the museum for all to see.

A brief history of the blues: Blues was born in the Mississippi Delta, went north on 61, caught a train from St. Louis to Chicago and gave birth to a child named rock 'n' roll. The museum traced blues up to its current status, where it reaches into almost every kind of music.

Like a lot of people, I thought that delta blues was more of a historical form — something that musicians drew from, but most people didn't play anymore. I was wrong. Lots of blues players still use the delta style. There are frequent delta blues concerts in Clarksdale. One was scheduled for the day we were there, but it was cancelled due to the death of James "Son" Thomas, a local bluesman.

Concerts didn't concern us. We had other matters to attend to.

Barney.

As I said a couple of weeks ago, after we heard about Julia Roberts and Lyle Lovett getting hitched, we decided this was one of the signs of Apocalypse. We had to sacrifice something to appease the angry gods. Barney was the victim.

Just at sunset, we took our purple pal to a back road in Mississippi. After a brief eulogy, we put him under the back tire. While Marty stood at the roadside taking pictures, I ran the Viper's engine up to about 4,000 r.p.m.

Without a bit of remorse, I dumped the clutch.

Pieces of Barney's head, gobs of stuffing, and a small shower of purple fuzz flew. Marty then took his re-

mains and skinned him so he could have a pelt for his office wall. Barney hangs in the Car and Driver office in Ann Arbor, Michigan, right below Marty's velvet Elvis. He gave me Barney's foot, which I have on my keychain for good luck.

The world hasn't ended, so our little offering must have worked. (We have pictures of our little homicide, but Janice, with her impeccable sense of taste, won't let me run them. It's probably for the best.)

We'd found the cradle of the blues, but the highway kept winding southward. We couldn't stop until we found the end of the road, so, the next morning, we drove one more day through the heat towards New Orleans and the end of the line.

Barney is dead. Miss him. Later days.

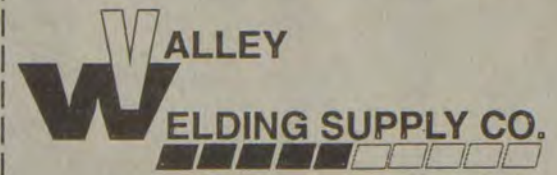
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Scene of the crime

Our fearless travelers called a halt on a back road in rural Mississippi to commit a dastardly deed. Mike is at the Viper's wheel, looking smug. (photo by Marty Padgett)

December wedding planned

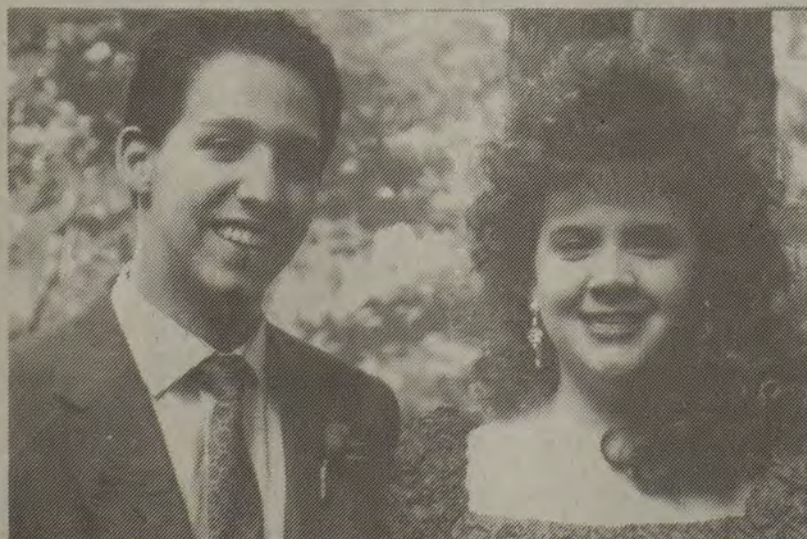
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wills of Durham, North Carolina, announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Ashley Anne, to B. Craig Garris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Garris of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Miss Wills is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patton of Cow Creek and the late Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Wills.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Woodland Christian School, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and a

1993 graduate of High Point University, High Point, North Carolina.

Garris is a 1987 graduate of Parkland High School, Winston-Salem, and attends Guilford Technical Community College, Greensboro, North Carolina. He is employed by First Data Corporation Inc., Greensboro.

A December 4th wedding is planned at Trinity United Methodist Church, Winston-Salem.



Craig Garris and Ashley Ann Wills

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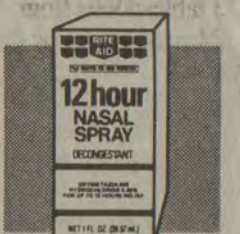
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County Kettle

CHICKEN WITH CURRIED FRUIT

1 tablespoon margarine
4 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons dry vermouth or dry white wine
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 cup pitted prunes
2 cups diced peaches, pears and pineapple, and grapes
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon toasted slivered almonds or walnut pieces (optional)

In large nonstick skillet melt margarine over medium heat. Add chicken; saute' until light brown on both sides. While browning chicken, stir curry powder into margarine. Add vermouth and prunes. Cover and simmer over low heat 5 to 7 minutes until chicken juices run clear. Remove chicken to plates and keep hot. Add fruit and brown sugar to pan juices, bring to boil and cook until syrupy. Pour over chicken. Top with nuts, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

BROCCOFLOWER CASSEROLE

1 head broccoflower, cleaned, cut, and cooked
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup margarine
1 10 oz. can cream of celery soup
1/2 cup cooked rice
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup milk

Saute' onion in margarine. Stir in soup, rice, cheese and milk. Heat until cheese is melted, stirring frequently. Pour into casserole. Bake for 25 minutes. Note: May be frozen before baking. Bake in 350° oven.

Approx. serving: 8 servings
153 Calories, Protein 5.5g, Fat 10.4 g, Cholesterol 11.4 mg., Carbohydrates 11/1 g., Sodium 551 mg, Potassium 248.6 mg.

TANGY HAM & BRUSSELS SPROUTS CASSEROLE

4 servings
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen brussels sprouts or 2 pints fresh brussels sprouts
2 cups diced cooked ham
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup sliced green onion
3 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons Dijon-style prepared mustard
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups plain yogurt
1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese

1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350°. Cook brussels sprouts according to package directions, but just until tender-crisp; drain well. Place in bottom of 1 1/2-quart baking dish.

Distribute ham over brussels sprouts. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in 1-quart saucepan. Sauté onion until tender, about 3 minutes. Stir in flour, mustard and pepper until smooth. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in yogurt. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Reduce heat to low. Stir in cheese until melted. (Do not boil.) Pour over ham-vegetable mixture. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in small saucepan. Stir in bread crumbs until well combined. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over top of casserole. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Serve immediately.

Calories per serving: 514
Protein 28 g, fat 35 g, carbohydrate 25 g
Calcium 292mg, phosphorous 396 mg

PATTY'S CHEESY VEGETABLE QUICHE

Crust
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Crisco Shortening
3-4 tablespoons water

Filling
4 eggs
1 can (11 ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
1/2 cup light cream
1 1/2 cups bite-sized pieces fresh cauliflower
1 1/2 cups bite-size pieces fresh broccoli
1 medium green bell pepper, diced
1 medium onion, diced
1 medium carrot, grated
1 jar (2 ounces) diced pimiento, drained
1 envelope (1 ounce) dry onion soup mix

1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Garnish
Sliced fresh mushrooms
Canned asparagus tips
Nutmeg

Heat oven to 350°F.

Crust: Combine flour and salt in medium bowl. Cut in Crisco using pastry blender (or 2 knives) until all flour is blended in to form fine crumbs. Sprinkle with water, one tablespoon at a time. Toss lightly with fork

until dough will form a ball. Press between hands to form 5 to 6-inch "pancake."

Flour rolling surface and rolling pin lightly. Roll dough into circle. Trim one inch larger than upside-down 10-inch pie plate or ceramic quiche dish. Loosen dough carefully. Fold into quarters. Unfold and press into pie plate. Fold edge under. Flute.

Bake at 350°F for 3 minutes. Cool to room temperature.

Filling: Place eggs in medium bowl. Beat until foamy. Add cheese

soup and light cream gradually. Mix well.

Combine cauliflower, broccoli, green pepper, onion and carrot in steamer basket. Steam 3 minutes. Spoon into partially baked pie shell. Sprinkle with pimiento, onion soup mix, Cheddar cheese and Parmesan cheese. Pour cheese soup mixture over all.

Garnish: Top with mushrooms and asparagus. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Bake at 350°F for about an hour or until center is set. Let stand 10 min-

utes before serving.
Makes one 10-inch pie or quiche.

BLUEBERRY SORBET

1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 pint blueberries, picked over
2 to 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, to taste

In a small saucepan, combine the water and the sugar. Simmer over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until the sugar is dissolved, about 3 minutes. Let cool. Refrigerate until

chilled.
Rinse the blueberries, and pat dry. In a blender or food processor, puree the berries. Add the sugar syrup and lemon juice to taste. Pour the mixture into a chilled 12- by 9- by 2-inch metal pan. Freeze until solid, several hours or overnight.

Break the sorbet into small chunks. Place in a food processor and process until smooth and creamy. Serve immediately, or pack into a covered container and freeze for up to 2 hours.

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Recipes
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Farm & Family

Catalpa hornworms are out in full force

Here's a solution to a tree pest problem that many farmers and homeowners will happily heed.

Go fishing!
Several specimens of catalpa hornworms have been turned in at the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture recently, said Lee Townsend, Extension entomologist. "This caterpillar feeds on catalpa trees and can defoliate them," Townsend said. "They may also leave the trees that they have defoliated and try to feed on other plants."

After they are full-grown, they

crawl away to find a place to turn into a moth, he said, but in the meantime they have devastated the leaves of their former home.

"The good news is that these catalpa worms make excellent bait for fish in Kentucky streams and rivers," Townsend said. "Fish like to munch on them as much as the worms like the catalpa leaves."

For farmers and others too busy to feed thousands of catalpa worms to the fish, they also can be controlled by using BT products or Sevin, he added.

Income from tobacco harvest jobs won't endanger most on public aid

As the tobacco-harvesting season comes to Kentucky, people on public assistance are reminded that they can usually boost their families' income with seasonal and part-time work without a significant loss of benefits—as long as they report the extra pay.

From now through September, Kentucky tobacco needs to be cut and housed. Recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and Medicaid can add the short-term income, still receive the majority of their regular AFDC benefits and end up ahead, while also keeping their medical card.

"It's understandable that people may fear losing long-term assistance with a short-term paycheck, but that doesn't usually happen," said Commissioner Mike Robinson, whose Department for Social Insurance oversees eligibility for AFDC and Medicaid in Kentucky.

He said that because AFDC clients are allowed certain work-related deductions from pay earned (work expenses, child care costs, a percentage of earnings, etc.), their benefit check is usually only somewhat reduced—and adds to the wages earned

through temporary work of any kind.

"Any work experience is a step," Robinson said. "While tobacco cutting and stripping may not teach skills, it helps the person who wants to become self-sufficient and support his family make contacts with employment offices and employers who may have other job opportunities available now and later."

He urges AFDC clients to check with their local caseworker to see how seasonal work will affect their benefits, and to register with their local Department for Employment Services office for available work.

While encouraging public assistance clients to supplement their income with seasonal work, including retail store work during the Christmas season, Robinson cautioned against doing that without reporting the pay.

The Department for Social Insurance has included notices in benefit check mailings to let clients know they can earn part-time or seasonal pay with little or no effect on their benefit amounts and medical coverage.

State employment officials say that the peak need for tobacco cutting and housing workers will be during the first two weeks of August, but that hydroponic growing has stretched the harvest through September this year.

Many tobacco farmers losing crops to excessive rain and "blue mold" were able to re-plant hydroponically grown tobacco, or plants jump-started with water techniques, as late as the end of June, state agricultural employment specialists report.

Tobacco cutting and housing work pay \$5 to \$7; tobacco stripping, which needs only about a fourth as many workers and pays \$3 to \$5 per hour, usually begins in the fall and continues through December.

Federal-State Market News Wednesday, July 28, 1993 Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 883.
Total Receipts for the week: 1465.

Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week): Slaughter cows steady to \$1.00 lower; Slaughter bulls \$1.00-2.00 lower; Feeder steers unevenly steady to \$1.00 lower, feeder heifers firm to \$1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Breaking Utility and Commercial, 2-4, \$48-51.50; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$50-54.50; high dressing individuals and heiferettes, \$56.50-58; Cutter, 1-2, \$46-50; Canner and low Cutter, \$42-46.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1310-1910 lbs. indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$63.50-66.50; yield grade, 1-2, 1055-1515 lbs. indicating 77-79 percent, \$54.50-61.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1 few 240-260 lbs., \$119-126; 300-400 lbs., \$99-106; individual 315 lbs., \$118; 400-500 lbs., \$92.50-102; 500-600 lbs., \$85-92.50; 600-700 lbs., \$83-86; package fleshy offerings, 617 lbs., \$80.75; 700-800 lbs., \$78-83; package, 851 lbs., \$77.75; Small Frame No. 1, 280-400 lbs., \$90-97; 400-500 lbs., \$83.50-91; 500-600 lbs., \$80-85; Medium Frame No. 2, 475-600 lbs., \$77-85; 600-725 lbs., \$73.50-77; Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, 345-440 lbs., \$75-83; 525-630 lbs., \$71-76.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$91-98; 400-500 lbs., \$85-92; 600-700 lbs., \$78-83; includes load crossbreds 678 lbs., \$82.85; Small Frame No. 1, 280-400 lbs., \$78-85; 400-500 lbs., \$74-81; 500-600 lbs., \$73-77.50; Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$71-79; 500-665 lbs., \$72-78.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Large Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 95-350 lb. calves at side, \$525-870 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$365-665 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$655-750 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$105-130 per head.

Summertime humidity control

Kentucky summers usually mean two things—high humidity and increased air conditioner use. With some helpful hints, consumers can efficiently cool their house.

When evening temperatures drop down to the lower 70s, many home owners open their windows to cool off the house, said Bill Murphy, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture.

"However, it is actually more energy efficient to leave the windows closed at night, at least until nighttime temperatures drop to 65 degrees or below," Murphy said.

While outdoor temperatures may be lower than indoor settings, high humidity in the outside air will be absorbed by carpeting, wood and drywall. Thus, the next day the air conditioner must run longer to dry out the house from excess moisture.

In addition, closing windows at night also reduces the chances of mold growing in the house and leaves it more comfortable and drier the next day.

Generally, do not open windows for cooling until it gets below 65 degrees outside, Murphy said. Humid air at 65 degrees requires the same amount of energy to cool as air at 78 degrees with 50 percent relative humidity.

"If ventilation each day is needed

for an extremely tight house, cooler nighttime hours to cool are still ideal," Murphy added.

For more information about conservation methods in the home, contact the Floyd County extension office.

Insecticides and weed killers put the heat on

Summer is back and that heavy duty yard work—including use of harmful weed killers and insecticides—is on the rise. Because of their toxic nature, these sprays can cause illness in humans if used improperly and absorbed into the body. Symptoms can include nausea, excess sweating, vomiting, breathing difficulties and an irritation of the mouth or eyes.

Read directions carefully and use caution while spraying the lawn or garden to avoid any eye or skin contact. However, if you do become ill after using insecticides or weed killers, call the Kentucky Regional Poison Center of the Alliant Health System at (502) 589-8222 or 1-800-722-5725. The poison center is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

(This article is reprinted due to an error in the phone number printed in the June 30th edition of the Times).

Free Colorado blue spruces

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August 1993.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's news magazine, Arbor Day, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31.

Volunteer!

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TIETACK—On a recent trip out of state for a family wedding, my husband found that he had forgotten to pack a tie tack. We went through my jewelry case and found a pierced earring that worked just fine. Jill C., Cherow, S.C.

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RITE AID LIQUOR Department

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SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS

 Chi-Chi's Margarita 1.75 LITER 8⁹⁹	 August Sebastiani Proprietors Wine WHITE ZINFANDEL OR CHENIN BLANC 1.5 LITER 5⁹⁹	 Seagram's Coolers 4 PACK 2⁹⁹	 Bacardi Breezer BOTTLES OR CANS-4 PACK Sale Price 3.99 Mail-In Rebate -1.50 Your Final Cost 2.49
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Business/Real Estate

Magazine scams becoming more common

Magazines could be described as a great American pastime. We read them when we are waiting for appointments, while passing the time during slow moments, and we read magazine articles for both enjoyment and research. There are magazines available on practically every conceivable subject, thus enhancing their appeal to the general public. But what happens when unscrupulous firms engage in the sale of magazines to the public?

The Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky, Inc. warns consumers to exercise caution in selecting a firm from which to purchase magazines. There are several clearinghouses that can obtain great discounts for the consumer and provide assistance with billing/shipping disputes. Unfortunately, there are also several firms involved in misleading and unethical business practices.

One such practice is the telephone magazine scam. Telephone solicitors call consumers offering "free," "pre-paid," or "special" magazine subscriptions. Often, when consumers say "yes" to the offer they do not realize they have obligated themselves to years of monthly payments for magazines they may not really want or could purchase elsewhere

for less.

A Lexington consumer who contacted the Better Business Bureau about one such firm stated, "I feel that the information given to me was misleading and there was no mention of a 29 month time period in which these subscriptions would last." Shortly after speaking to the telephone solicitor, this consumer received a bill for \$760 from the firm. The consumer is currently pursuing a complaint with the BBB.

Often, magazines are sold door-to-door. School groups typically use this method to earn money for trips, uniforms or other fundraising efforts. However, many individuals sell magazines door-to-door for profit. "Traveling Sales Crews" often lure young people into traveling from state to state and selling magazines using misleading sales tactics such as claiming to need the money for a sick relative or selling magazines for "points" to put them through college.

"You should buy subscriptions only because you want the magazines, not in response to a 'pity-pleas,'" warns BBB president/CEO Tracey McLarney. "Before buying a subscription from any company, call the BBB first to obtain a business reliability report on the firm. Then, if you decide to pursue the offer, pay by

check—never cash—made out to the company, not the individual. Additionally, make certain you have a receipt listing the item(s) purchased, the price paid, the company's name, address and phone number, and the name of the salesperson."

For any door-to-door sales transaction involving a purchase of \$25 or more, the consumer has a "three day cooling off period." This Federal Trade Commission law protects consumers by giving them three business days during which they can cancel their contract if they choose. This three-day right of cancellation does not apply to purchases made at a company's normal place of business.

Further, for any magazine solicitation, Kentucky state statute (KRS 367.513-530) requires solicitors to register in each Kentucky county in which they intend to solicit prior to selling their products. Consumers should ask to see a copy of the firm's registration receipt or to have the registration number read to them if the solicitation is by phone. If a consumer makes a purchase from a firm who has failed to register, this Kentucky statute allows the consumer to "back out" of the transaction.

If you need information about a firm selling magazine subscriptions or have had problems with a sales transaction, call the Better Business Bureau at 1-800-866-6668.



Steve Gearheart

New controller for CAP appointed

A new controller has been appointed by the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP).

Steve Gearheart of Bald Knob was appointed controller to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Bill Hamm of Lexington.

In the five years Gearheart has worked for CAP, he has moved from accountant to assistant controller to controller.

Before coming to the CAP, the Warren, Ohio native held accounting positions at Northern Kentucky District Health Department (1980-82), W.J. Service Co., Weirton, WV (1982-86), and Kentucky State University, Frankfort, KY (1986-88).

Gearheart received his B.A. degree from Youngstown State University.

Gearheart, his wife, Kathy, and twelve-year-old son, Chris, live in rural Franklin County.

CAP is a non-profit, inter-denominational Christian service organization based in Lancaster which works to cut the roots of poverty in the Appalachian region. Founded in 1964, it seeks long-term solutions as well as provide for immediate needs caused by chronic poverty in the region. It works on the philosophy of "helping people help themselves."

CAP operates approximately 60 programs which serve people in all of Kentucky's Appalachian counties and in other Appalachian states. It provides services to families through educational development, visitation, independent living, counseling, health education, outreach, and youth activities. It touches lives from infants to the elderly.

Kentucky Baptist Brotherhood offers regional workshop

Kentucky Baptist Convention Brotherhood, a Southern Baptist organization, is sponsoring a North-eastern Region workshop, August 24, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., at First Baptist Church, 305 West Pike Street, Louisa.

New programs, such as the Mission Wheel concept, and materials for 1993-94 will be presented, comprehensive training for R. A. counselors and Baptist Men leaders and a question/answer period will be held. Information on Baptist builders, disaster relief, Hope for Homes, jail/prison and other ministries will also be presented by leaders in these fields.

McDonald's announces Power Wheels Summer Sweepstakes

McDonald's restaurants in Southern West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and Southeast Ohio will conduct the McDonald's Power Wheels Summer Sweepstakes beginning August 6 and ending September 2 for children ages 10 and under.

Each week for four weeks, participating McDonald's will draw two winners of Family Dinners at McDonald's from those registered in the promotion. At the end of four weeks, the eight Family Dinner Win-

ners are entered in the grand prize drawing for a battery-powered, miniature version of the monster truck BIGFOOT and a battery-powered Barbie Beach Cruiser Jeep. Both grand prizes are manufactured by Power Wheels, the leading maker of battery-powered, ride-on vehicles.

Children or parents can enter the McDonald's Power Wheels Summer Sweepstakes at any of the 74 participating McDonald's restaurants, including McDonald's in Prestonsburg.

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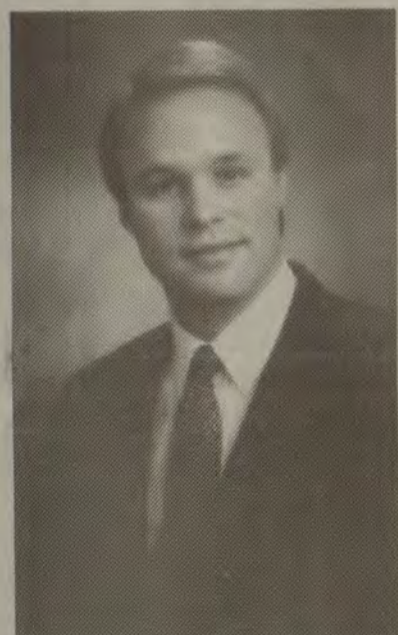
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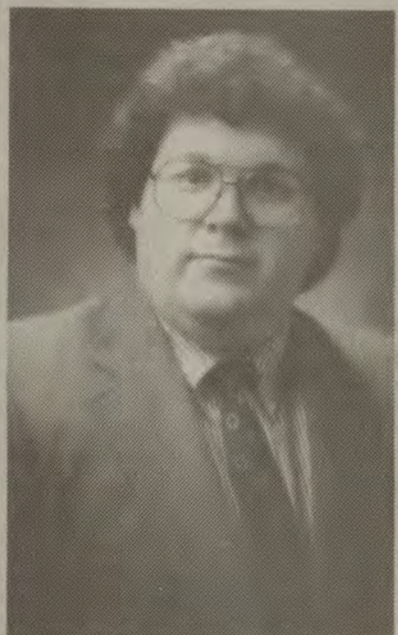
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NEED QUICK CASH? CALL ALLIED ABOUT AN AUCTION!!!

Horn and Roberts open OB/GYN practice



Everett J. Horn, M.D.



Steve Roberts, M.D.

E.J. Horn, M.D. and Steve Roberts, M.D., specialists in obstetrics and gynecology, announce that their new practice, Women's Care of Eastern Kentucky, opened August 2 on US 23 North, adjacent to Highlands Regional Medical Center. Both Doctors Horn and Roberts recently completed their residencies at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, and both are honor graduates of the College of Medicine, University of Kentucky. Both join the medical staff of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Office visits are by appointment only, Monday through Friday, be-

tween 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Calls for appointments are being accepted at 886-2664 or toll free from outside the service area, 1-800-252-2674.

The practice specializes in women's health care, including maternity and gynecology services. Counseling is provided on fertility and pregnancy planning, and education programs are offered to expectant families.

Women's Care of Eastern Kentucky will be located in Highlands' new Medical Office Plaza upon its completion in late 1994.

Small business center will offer orientation

Planning on going into business? Do you know what difficulties are awaiting you?

Morehead State University's Small Business Development Center will offer a "Pre-Business Orientation" seminar on Monday, August 9, beginning at 3 p.m. in 209 Downing Hall. There is a \$5 registration fee.

The program will cover the how to's, do's and don'ts, as well as the pitfalls, legal structures and prerequisites for a successful small business. What to look for when buying an established business and simple bookkeeping systems also will be discussed.

Because of limited seating, reservations are necessary. Arrangements will be made for the disabled when requested in advance. The training program, partially funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration, is open to all individuals without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

The seminar is co-sponsored by MSU's College of Business, the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development Small Business Division, Buffalo Trace and Gateway Area Development Districts, Morehead-Rowan County and Mt. Sterling-Montgomery County Chambers of Commerce and the Mt. Sterling-Montgomery County Branch of the Lexington SCORE Chapter.

Additional information and registration are available by calling (606) 783-2895.

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED to Highlands Regional Hospital. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace on 3 acre m/l with garden area. \$45,000.00. H-007-F.

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ABBOTT CREEK—Beautiful 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with covered balcony off master suite overlooking pool area. Many other amenities. H-002-F.

NEAR MARTIN—8 acres m/l with 1100 sq. ft. mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2-car detached garage, 50x12 covered patio and large block storage building. Lots of lawn and shade trees. L-001-F.

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TRAILER FOR SALE: 1972 Lexington 12x60 two bedroom. \$2,000. Call 886-9592 or 886-9280.

TRAILER FOR SALE: 12x55, two bedrooms, central air, gas heat, satellite system. Call 886-6727.

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Volunteer! AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Call toll-free 1-800-ACS-2345

Nutrition Facts For Women



(NAPS)—Each year, approximately 247,000 women in the United States die of heart attacks and more than 90,000 die of strokes. These statistics are prompting some women to adopt new eating habits.

When preparing meals at home, it is important to choose foods carefully and check labels to make sure the meals you prepare are nutritionally balanced. When dining out, pick a restaurant with a varied menu. For example, Shoney's restaurants offer complete and balanced meals, as well as their famous All-You-Care-To-Eat Soup, Salad and Fruit bar, all at affordable prices.

Most food labels list the units per serving of six specific factors: calories, protein, carbohydrates, fat, cholesterol and sodium. Here's a quick overview of each and the effects they have on our health:

Calories. A calorie is a unit of heat energy derived by the body from food. Exercise causes the body to "burn" calories.

Protein. Protein is the basic structural material for all plants and animals. An excellent energy source, protein can be found in such foods as meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk and cheese.

Carbohydrates. Carbohydrates are made up of multiple units of simple sugars connected to each other. When carbohydrates are eaten, they are ultimately broken down into glucose, a single sugar, which is then converted to energy. Some sources of carbohydrates are vegetables, cereal, rice, bread, pasta, nuts, fruits and grains.

Fat. Fat is a body substance which does not dissolve in water but does dissolve in organic substances. Fat is not all bad; it is a concentrated form of energy. However, eating large amounts of fat can increase the chances of developing cancers of the colon, breast, uterus, bone and lung. It is also associated with an increased risk of heart attack or stroke. Many authorities suggest that, for most people, the maximum percentage of daily calories from fat be 30 percent.

When dining out, it's a healthy idea to pick a restaurant with a varied menu.

contributes to the formation of sex hormones, skin oils and digestive juices. Since it is produced naturally by the liver at a rate of one to two grams a day, it is really not necessary to take in any additional cholesterol. Every food that comes from an animal contains some cholesterol. This includes eggs, cheese, meat, milk, poultry and fish. Plants and plant oils do not contain cholesterol. Too much cholesterol can lead to hardening of the arteries, which can slow (or stop altogether) the flow of blood. This can lead to a heart attack or stroke.

Sodium. Sodium is important in maintaining the balance of our body fluids. The body does not manufacture or store sodium, so it must be consumed in food. Healthy sources of sodium are vegetables, animal products and some drinking water. Unfortunately, most Americans get more than half their sodium from salt and from sodium compounds used to flavor processed foods. It doesn't appear that too much sodium causes high blood pressure, but excessive amounts can aggravate the condition in those already affected. Too much sodium can also upset the body's fluid balance.

Shoney's offers healthy selections of meats, pastas, seafood and vegetables. The family-style restaurant also has a Lean Choice menu selection to assist diners in making healthy choices. The chain has more than 800 restaurants located in 30 states, making nutritious dining convenient to many.

A key to good health is making informed and rational decisions. Whether cooking for yourself or dining out, getting the facts about nutrition can make the difference in prolonging life.

The Job Outlook People Helping People

Table with 5 columns: JOB TITLE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, SALARY, COUNTY. Lists various job openings with their respective requirements and locations.

Department of Employment Service Job Service Office Locations:

- Prestonsburg ... 443 N. Lake Drive ... Monday thru Friday ... 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Paintsville ... Room 223, Courthouse ... Monday thru Friday ... 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Inez ... Room 100, Old Courthouse ... Thursdays only ... 9 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Salyersville ... 1st Floor, Courthouse ... Monday thru Friday ... 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Advertisement for The Floyd County Times featuring a cartoon illustration of a carpool and the text: 'To place your ad, Call Kari at 886-8506', 'FED UP? Find A Better Way To Go In The Classifieds!', 'For the best deals on wheels, check out our complete listings of new and used vehicles... or better yet, find a carpool in The Classifieds.', 'The Floyd County Times'

DELINQUENT PAYERS ON FLOYD COUNTY SOLID WASTE BILLS

The following names will run in the paper for three (3) consecutive weeks, at the end of that time, if no arrangements have been made with the Office, suits will be filed in Floyd County District Court for payment in full plus court cost.

Account #	Name/Address	Amount	Account #	Name/Address	Amount	Account #	Name/Address	Amount	Account #	Name/Address	Amount
5-5760	Arnold Adkins P.O. Box 23 Betsy Layne, Ky	1,074.00	6-1805	Glen/Virginia Boyd P. O. Box 183 Banner, Ky	634.00	3-2910	Walter Spradlin 263 Shop Branch Rd. Stanville, Ky	448.00	5-9350	David Hamilton HC 77 Box 90 Craynor, Ky	635.00
3-6020	Lester Adams P.O. Box 22 Blue River, KY	916.00	5-1725	Danny/Marie Jarrell HC 66 Box 1840 Prestonsburg, Ky	640.00	3-4185	Billy Stratton 125 Shop Branch Rd Stanville, Ky	448.00	5-7770	Burnis Hamilton HC 77 Box 296 Galveston, KY	664.00
5-5970	Ernest Adkins P.O. Box 281 Betsy Layne, KY	1,084.00	2-5030	Lula Branham P.O. Box 280 Auxier, Ky	618.00	6-3125	Danny Stratton 117 Shop Branch Rd. Stanville, Ky	902.00	3-8890	Tony Hall Gen Del Emma, KY	1,084.00
4-5295	James Adkins P.O. Box 44 Betsy Layne, Ky	892.00	6-0795	Pam Brown Gen Del Banner, Ky	1,084.00	1-6070	Ishamel/Faye Shepherd P.O. Box 6 Hueysville, Ky	1,100.00	4-9045	Burns Goble P.O. Box 266 Dwale, Ky	1,054.00
6-7780	Richard K Arms P.O. Box 186 Banner, Ky	898.00	1385	Charles Sparks Box 22 Blue River, Ky	566.00	6-2765	Earshel Goble Box 181 Martin, KY	1,100.00	2-0205	Lafaye Gayheart P.O. Box 202 Eastern, KY	1,084.00
6980	Gwinda Bartley Bevinsville, KY	1,076.00	3-9505	Eddie R. Burchett Box 259 Allen, Ky	543.00	6-1380	Jackie Boyd Gen Del Dana, KY	1,054.00	6-5380	Robert Compton HC 70 Box 176 East Point, Ky	816.00
4-4615	Joe E. Belcher 100 Slone Hollow Ligon, KY	464.00	6-0610	Joe Burchett P. O. Box 74 Banner, Ky	979.00	4-1330	Ira Harless HC 71 Box 340 Emma, Ky	660.00	3-8690	Evelyn Charles Gen Del Emma, KY	744.00
3-8885	Bathrus Bentley P.O. Box 352 Betsy Layne, KY	568.00	4575	James/Linda Carroll Box 159 Allen, Ky	472.00	5-7760	Melvin Adkins HC77 Box 277 Galveston, KY	640.00	2-0410	Kendell Chaffins P.O. Box 371 Garrett, KY	892.00
6-0820	Crit Bentley P.O. Box 203 Banner, Ky	448.00	6-0960	Richard Click 206 Haus Branch Banner, Ky	916.00	6-4095	James Damron Box 10 Dana, Ky	886.00	6-1700	Offa Jean Boyd HC 74 Box 730 Dana, KY	946.00
6-0365	Danny/Rita Bentley P.O. Box 255 Allen, Ky	1,068.00	7-0930	Elmer Ray Clifton P.O. Box 143 Allen, KY	968.00	5-0925	Helen Boyd Box 36 Dana, Ky	878.00	595	Tim Click Box 335 Martin, KY	814.00
5-8605	Earmel Bentley HC 74 Box 1345 Betsy Layne, KY	408.00	2-4950	William A. Collins P. O. Box 27 Blue River, KY	1,084.00	5-7800	Joe Howell, Jr. Rt. 2 Box 340 Galveston, Ky	1,024.00	6-9080	Bill Blanton Gen Del Dwale, KY	1,012.00
3-0975	Fair Bentley, Jr. Gen Del Banner, Ky	704.00	6365	Russell Warren Jarrell HC 66 Box 1655 Prestonsburg, Ky	704.00	4-1590	Cecil Jarvis HC 66 Box 3085 Endicott, Ky	1,078.00	1-3235	Walker Blackburn Gen. Del Drift, KY	680.00
3-2460	Randy Bentley P.O. Box 3 Allen, Ky	560.00	4-6020	Bill Craft Box 383 Auxier, Ky	1,076.00	5-7565	Sterling Howell HC 77 Box 120 Galveston, Ky	1,084.00	4-5390	Jerry Bentley P.O. Box 008 Grethel, KY	892.00
7-9140	John Bentley P. O. Box 38 Drift, Ky	704.00	3-2090	Gordon Carroll P.O. Box 292 Martin, Ky	1,084.00	6-1820	Johnny Howell P.O. Box 31 Dana, KY	1,076.00	3-8665	Dwayne Chaney HC 70-Box 65 Prestonsburg, Ky	528.00
7-1975	John Allen P.O. Box 545 Garrett, Ky	632.00	1-4430	James Castle P.o. Box 1021 Martin, Ky	1,084.00	4-3790	Harold DeRossett Box 61 Harold, KY	894.00	1-3000	Sandy Henson HC 78 Box 430 McDowell, KY	1,072.00
5-9570	Charles Allen Gen Del Craynor, KY	624.00	2850	Glennis Caudill Box 331 Melvin, Ky	1,024.00	2-2015	Sonny Hackworth P.O. Box 122 Blue River, Ky	1,084.00	5-1735	Ercel Jarrell HC 66 Box 1840 Prestonsburg, Ky	882.00
4-9225	Ricky Akers HC 77 Box 1095 Grethel, KY	892.00	2-5195	Michael Childers P.O. Box 1104 Martin, Ky	886.00	2-3830	Myrtle Woods P.O. Box 53 Blue River, Ky	1,084.00	8290	Eugene Howell P.O. Box 675 McDowell, KY	1,072.00
5-9125	Lee Akers P.O. Box 071 Grethel, KY	1,084.00	2445	Phillip Cole P.O. Box 206 Melvin, KY	1,084.00	3-3315	Ralph Webb P.O. Box 5 Blue River, KY	1,072.00	2-4765	Dewey Hughes HC 79 Box 990 Martin, Ky	1,078.00
6-3755	Joseph Akers HC 77 Box 785 Galveston, KY	1,084.00	4-1170	Michael/Linda Jarrell HC 66 Box 1292 Prestonsburg, Ky	1,088.00	6-4435	Glen Vance HC 77 Box 1560 Beaver, Ky	1,084.00	3-I-365	Tom Issac P.O. Box 4 Martin, KY	744.00
4-4920	Billy Gene McCoy P.O. Box 331 Auxier, Ky	1,100.00	2-2115	Jimmy Crisp HC 89 Box 409 Martin, Ky	1,030.00	5-3415	Virgil Tackett P.O. Box 131 Beaver, Ky	1,084.00	2-5260	Phillip Jenkins P.O. Box 470 Martin, Ky	842.00
4-9185	George Adkins HC 77 Box 2290 Grethel, KY	592.00	2-408n	Timothy Crum HC 89 Box 201 Martin, Ky	1,018.00	2-4975	David Slone P.O. Box 127 Blue River, Ky	1,072.00	2930	Ed Johnson P.O. Box 13, Melvin, KY	1,084.00
2-4395	Mickey Johnson HC 79 Box 1200 Martin, Ky	1,084.00	6-9955	T C Dingus P.O. Box 765 McDowell, KY	994.00	9095	Larry E. Smith Box 551, Daniels Creek Rd. Banner, Ky	952.00	5-3665	Ralph/Vickie Bryant P.O. Box 196 Beaver, KY	1,100.00
7-8205	Patty Goble HC 73 Box 620 Harold, KY	892.00	1-2820	Boone Frasure HC 78 Box 346 McDowell, Ky	894.00	1385	Charles Sparks P.O. Box 22 Blue River, Ky	566.00	2-6595	Jimmy Joe Gray P.O. Box 263 Wayland, KY	1,100.00
5-1880	Emmitt Clark Box 185 Harold, KY	784.00	6-9350	Larry Gibson HC 79 Box 842 Martin, Ky	1,006.00	6-0925	Larry Spears P.O. Box 71 Banner, KY	1,072.00	6-1015	James Daniels P.O. Box 12 Stanville, KY	492.00
4600	Frank Bryant P.O. Box 138 Wheelwright, KY	958.00	2-081S	Billie Goble Box 181 Martin, Ky	1,072.00	2-3180	Dannie Stephens HC 89 Box 825 Allen, Ky	1,084.00	3-3335	Arville Hale P.O. Box 14 Blue River, KY	1,100.00
2-0500	Tim Collett Box 185 Garrett, KY	552.00	1-1945	Famer Halbert, Jr. P.O. Box 445 McDowell, Ky	736.00	4-6745	James W. Stroud Box 341 Auxier, Ky	1,084.00	7-8215	Cindy Hall HC 77 Box 170 Harold, KY	593.00
4-7060	Richard Powers Box 54 Auxier, Ky	712.00	6-4800	Bobby Hall P.O. Box 389 Melvin, Ky	1,084.00	3-3105	David Bradley HC 79 Box 1245 Martin, Ky	1,084.00	6-3695	Elijah/Debra Hall HC 77 Box 680 Teaberry, KY	828.00
1-1365	Gloria Mullins Box 98 Bypro, KY	688.00	1-1165	Kathleen Hall HC 78 Box 362 McDowell, Ky	680.00	1-3345	Jackie/Donna Jarrell HC 66 Box 1840 Prestonsburg, Ky	488.00	6-1980	Jimmy Hunt 109 Hunts Branch Road Stanville, KY	902.00
4-1365	Sheila Berger P. O. Box 320 Auxier, KY	435.00	7-7820	Rex Lawson Gen Del Tram, KY	908.00	4-3955	Dallas Calhoun Box 559 Martin, Ky	537.50			
5-2005	Danny Blackburn P. O. Box 48 Allen, Ky	672.00									

Note: The Melvin Ousley (acct. # 2-4465) is not the Melvin C. Ousley that lives at HC 79 Box 945, Martin, KY. He is in good standing with the Floyd County Solid Waste.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

The following 1992 unpaid tax claims will be offered for sale at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., on August 6, 1993, at 10 a.m. (only the delinquent tax is sold—not the property). The amount opposite the name includes total amount due before date of sale.

PAUL HUNT THOMPSON, Sheriff - Floyd County, Ky.

Table with 4 columns: BILL#, NAME, ADDRESS, TAX DUE. Lists delinquent tax claims for Floyd County, including entries for Adams, Adkins, Akers, Allen, Anderson, Bailey, Baker, Baldwin, Bandy, Banks, Barnett, Barnette, Barrowman, Bartley, Bartrum, Bates, Bays, Bentley, Blackburn, Blankenship, Blanton, Blevins, Bowser, Boyd, Boyette, Bradford, Bradley, Baldrige, and Bard.

Table with 4 columns: BILL#, NAME, ADDRESS, TAX DUE. Continuation of delinquent tax claims for Floyd County, including entries for Barnett, Barrowman, Bartley, Bartrum, Bates, Bays, Bentley, Blackburn, Blankenship, Blanton, Blevins, Bowser, Boyd, Boyette, Bradford, Bradley, Baldrige, and Bard.

Table of legal advertisements for property owners in the left column, including names like CONN WILMER & PAULINE, COOK CAROL SUE, COOLEY MARY SUE, etc.

Table of legal advertisements for property owners in the right column, including names like EDMONDS EDITH J, ELKINS LOU ANN -ESTATE-, ELLIOTT CLINES & ESTA, etc.

Table of legal advertisements for individuals and businesses, including names like HANDSHOE BILLY, HARRIS JAMES, HAYDEN HERBERT, HICKS JERRY & ALMA KAY, HOBSON DANA, HOLLAND CAROL B, HOPKINS JANICE & ROBERT, HOWARD WILLARD, HOWELL ALAN RAY & LUCY MARIE, HOWELL BOBBY GENE, HOWELL CARL DEAN, HOWELL DOROTHY, HOWELL LARRY, HOWELL LIZZIE, HOWELL MELIA, HOWELL SCOTT & SANDRA, HOWELL STONEY & DELORIS, HOWELL TERESA LYNN, HOWELL WANDA K, HOWELL WILLIE, HOWELL WILLIE & LAURA MARGARET, HOWELL YVONNE VIRGIE SCALF, HUDDLESTON JAMES & JANICE, HUDSON DELLA, HUFFMAN DORIS, HUFFMAN JOHNNY & PATTY, HUGHES BILL R & DARLENE.

Table of legal advertisements for individuals and businesses, including names like HUGHES CHARLES & IRENE, HUGHES EDGAR & PAULETTA, HUGHES ESTILL, HUGHES JAMES A & ASSOCIATES, HUGHES JIMMY D & CHARLOTTE, HUGHES KENNETH RAY & MARY, HUGHES OLIVER & DOLLIE, HUGHES PAMELIA, HUGHES PAMELA, HUGHES RICK, HUGHES ROBERT JR & PAMELA, HUGHES STEVEN & JEFFREY, HUGHES WILLIE, HUNT ANNA LEE & VELMER, HUNT BOBBY, HUNT BOBBY, HUNT CATHERINE, HUNT CHARLES D & EULAVENE, HUNT DANIEL, HUNT DONALD RAY & THELMA JOAN, HUNT ETHEL OUSLEY, HUNT FRANKLIN KEITH, HUNT FRANKLIN KEITH, HUNT FRANKLIN KEITH & VICKI LAVONNE, HUNT FRED, HUNT GERLENE, HUNT GREG, HUNT GREG, HUNT GREG, HUNT JOHN RYON, HUNT JOHN TIMOTHY, HUNT JOHNNY M, HUNT RANDOLPH, HUNT RONALD G & VIVIAN TITTLE, HUNT STEVE, HUNT TIM & TINA, HUNT TIMOTHY, HUNTER ARNOLD, HUNTER CECIL & MARTHA, HUNTER ELVIS & MARY, HUNTER GARY LEE & BRENDA SUE, HUNTER HAZEL, HUNTER JEFFERY & OCIE, HUNTER JOHN PAUL & NOVELLA, HURT HARGIS & PATRICIA, HUTCHINSON CHARLES & DORIS, HUTCHINSON CHARLES RAY, HUTCHINSON CHARLES RAY & DORIS HALL, HUTCHINSON KEVIN, HUTTON ERNEST CHARLES & HUTTON VANESSA ANN, HYDEN CARL L & MARCELENE, HYDEN CECIL, HYDEN KEITH, HYDEN RANDALL, INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONAL UNDERWRITERS INCORPORATION, INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONAL UNDERWRITERS INCORPORATION, IMMON BILLY R & N KATHERN, ISAAC DENA M & GARY W, ISAAC DOY -ESTATE-, ISAAC MARK E & VICKIE G, ISAAC MARK W & BILLIE J, ISAACS DOLLIE A, ISAACS JUNIOR, ISAACS LENO & BILLIE, ISAACS LEON & DOLLY, ISOM PAMELA R, J & C P COAL CORPORATION, J V A COAL COMPANY INC, JACKSON BEULAH, JACKSON CHARLES, JACKSON JOAN E, JACKSON ROBERT E & STEPHANIE, JACKSON VAN EDWARD, JACOBS LORRAINE, JACOBS MICHAEL & CATHY, JACOBS RICKY, JACOBS RICKY & REMEE, JACOBSMEYER DONALD S & VIRGINIA B, JAMES BOBBY RAY & SANDRA J, JAMES JEROME & SCOTT, JARRELL ARNOLD & JOYCE, JARRELL BEATRICE, JARRELL CARL LEE & BERNICE, JARRELL CARL LEE & BERNICE, JARRELL CLIFFORD JR & IDA, JARRELL CURTIS, JARRELL DANNY & MARIE, JARRELL EZRA & ADA, JARRELL GARY, JARRELL GEORGE, JARRELL GEORGE A, JARRELL JAMES JR, JARRELL RUSSELL, JARRELL RUSSELL, JARRELL RUSSELL, JARRELL WARREN, JARRELL WILFORD D & CONNIE S, JARRELL WILLIAM J & PATRICIA, JARRELL WILLIAM JR, JARVIS BILLY RAY & VIVIAN, JARVIS BURNIS RAY & MARKIETTA, JARVIS JACOB, JARVIS JACOB, JARVIS JEFFERY, JARVIS TAMMY GAY, JEFFERSON WINSTON & LINDA, JENKINS JEANNE BROOKS, JERVIS BETTY, JERVIS CECIL, JERVIS LINDA, JERVIS LONZO & DELLA, JERVIS LONZO & DELLA, JERVIS MARVIN & MELODY, JEWELL TERRY, JOHNSON BEN, JOHNSON BILLY, JOHNSON BONNIE L & CHARLES E, JOHNSON BURL, JOHNSON BURL, JOHNSON BURL, JOHNSON CARTER & JERESS, JOHNSON CHARLES & PEGGY, JOHNSON CHARLES E, JOHNSON CLARENCE & LOUETTA, JOHNSON CLARENCE & LOUETTA, JOHNSON CLEO & RUBY, JOHNSON CLIFFORD, JOHNSON COMLEY & ANNA M, JOHNSON DANIEL, JOHNSON DANNY R OR DEBBIE, JOHNSON DAVE, JOHNSON DAVID, JOHNSON DAVID & ANGELA, JOHNSON DINGUS, JOHNSON DONALD & EDNA, JOHNSON DONALD JR & FRANCES, JOHNSON DONNA KAYE, JOHNSON DORA, JOHNSON EDIE LYNN, JOHNSON EDNA M, JOHNSON ELMER LEE & SUE ELLEN, JOHNSON ELMER RAY OR MARTHA, JOHNSON ESTILLE & GEORGIA ANN, JOHNSON EVA, JOHNSON EVELYN TERESA, JOHNSON FRANK & LAURA -ESTATE-, JOHNSON FRANK JR, JOHNSON FRED, JOHNSON FREDDIE WAYNE, JOHNSON FREDRICK & SONIA, JOHNSON GERALD & LINDA, JOHNSON GRANT & JANE, JOHNSON GREGORY A & KAREN S, JOHNSON GROVER, JOHNSON HANNAH, JOHNSON HAROLD JR & KAREN, JOHNSON HELEN M, JOHNSON HERMAN & MAGGIE, JOHNSON HOMER & BARBARA SUE, JOHNSON JAMES E & DONNA K, JOHNSON JERRY & FRED, JOHNSON JIMMY C & MAGDELINE, JOHNSON JIMMY DARRELL, JOHNSON JOHN E, JOHNSON JOHN EDD, JOHNSON JUANITA & JAMES M HALL, JOHNSON LAURA MAE, JOHNSON LESTER.

Table listing legal advertisements for various individuals and businesses, including names like REYNOLDS JUANITA AKERS, RICE MARVIN & CHARTIE, and ROSTER JAMES & PATRICIA, with associated addresses and amounts.

Table listing legal advertisements for various individuals and businesses, including names like SCOTT MELVINA & SCOTT MIKE & TAMMY, VENESSA COLLINS, and SEXTON CHARLES DOUGLAS & SEXTON DENNIS J & SHARON K, with associated addresses and amounts.

Table with 3 columns: Listing Number, Name, Address, and Amount. Includes entries for Snyder Billy Jo, Spears John William, Spears Don Robin, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Listing Number, Name, Address, and Amount. Includes entries for Tackett Donald Ray, Tackett Eddie D & Jamie L, Tackett Eugene & Brenda, etc.

19931 WALLACE EARL	HC 85 BOX 550	102.11
19939 WALLACE PAUL & OR CAROLINE	P O BOX 172	77.30
19957 WALLEN FLORENE	IVEL KY 41642	66.55
19961 WALLEN GERTRUDE	OR BONNIE SHEPHERD	43.56
19980 WALLEN MALCOM JR	P O BOX 109	12.78
19981 WALLEN MALCOMB & BARBARA	P O BOX 171	61.18
19985 WALLEN OLLIE	HC 71 BOX 690	229.01
20003 WALLEN WAYNE & ZELDA F	P O BOX 373	150.99
20006 WALLS BRADTRICK & MARCIA R	DVALE KY 41621	251.01
20018 WALTERS LOIS	JUSTELL STATION	102.11
20023 WALTERS TEDDY & JUDY	P O BOX 385	201.38
20024 WALTERS TEDDY W OR JUDITH M	P O BOX 385	32.63
20034 WARD BOBBY	HC 79 BOX 360	118.19
20040 WARD ERNESTINE	HC 79 BOX 360	52.60
20065 WARD TODD OR NEDRA	P O BOX 553	94.67
20066 WARD TODD OR NEDRA	P O BOX 553	46.30
20071 WAREHAM PATRICIA PELFREY	1415 GODDARD AVENUE	10.96
20077 WARREN DOLLIE	P O BOX 226	43.56
20106 WATKINS CARL E	P O BOX 316	71.12
20128 WATKINS TERRY	HC 85 BOX 425	40.07
20150 WATSON STEVE & ETHA BELL	HC 74 BOX 125	126.93
20155 WATSON VIVIAN J	HC 74 BOX 745	57.44
20164 WEATHERS EUGENE & LINDA	HC 66 BOX 75	229.01
20170 WEBB BILL & FLORA	HC 70 BOX 7055	25.47
20173 WEBB CHARLES & DIANE	P O BOX 1312	48.08
20177 WEBB DAVID & CARLENA	HC 66 BOX 465	93.31
20178 WEBB DAVID & CARLENA	HC 66 BOX 465	41.30
20194 WEBB H L	401 FRANKLIN STREET	17.95
20195 WEBB HENRY & GERALDINE	HC 70 BOX 7072	14.16
20196 WEBB HENRY & GERALDINE	HC 70 BOX 7072	343.54
20201 WEBB JAMES A	MINNIE KY 41651	251.01
20210 WEBB KENNETH O	HC 80 BOX 870	313.05
20240 WEDDINGTON JOE	P O BOX 112	294.53
20241 WEDDINGTON JOE	P O BOX 112	568.25
20242 WEDDINGTON JOE	P O BOX 112	5.11
20257 WELLS BESSIE -ESTATE-	C/O JAMES D WELLS, EXEC	30.67
20263 WELLS BRENDA W	P O BOX 313	27.67
20272 WELLS DONALD J & DREMA S	P O BOX 263	93.31
20275 WELLS DWAYNE & GERALDINE	P O BOX 298	884.87
20290 WELLS JEFF	GENERAL DELIVERY	432.55
20303 WELLS LOIS	C/O MIKE WELLS	31.14
20338 WELLS WILLIAM R & RINA MAE	P O BOX 13	70.70
20362 WESLEY MICHAEL	CLAYTON MH - BOX 310	54.96
20351 WEST THURMAN D & SHIELA	P O BOX 84	933.45
20352 WEST THURMAN D & SHIELA	P O BOX 84	71.12
20354 WEST THURMAN D & SHIELA	P O BOX 84	1,429.77
20374 WHICKER RUTH T	P O BOX 613	398.63
20375 WHICKER RUTH T	P O BOX 613	754.85
20382 WHITAKER CARL	GENERAL DELIVERY	126.93
20388 WHITAKER ELIZABETH GILBERT	10975 MONTICELLO	93.31
20402 WHITAKER MICHAEL R & BETTY A	P O BOX 190	716.33
20408 WHITAKER VON E & DOLLY A	P O BOX 56	70.70
20441 WHITT JEFFREY RAY & PEGGY DAWN	GENERAL DELIVERY	468.17
20444 WHITT PHILLIP A & RHONDA	1998 STATE ROAD FORK	424.72
20452 WHITTEN LINDA	P O BOX 119	995.49
20453 WHITTEN PHILLIP & LINDA	P O BOX 119	188.97
20463 WICKER LAMA	160 WEST OLD MIDDLE CREEK	98.41
20474 WILBURN GREGORY	P O BOX 096	201.38
20478 WILBURN WINFORD & SHERRY	HC 73	15.26

20487 WILEY ERNEST & LARONA -ESTATE-	C/O GLADYS WHITE	251.01
20503 WILLIAMS CHARLES & BOBBIE	P O BOX 389	240.32
20509 WILLIAMS CHUDNEY	GENERAL DELIVERY	165.40
20522 WILLIAMS ELIZABETH	HC 78 BOX 233	623.25
20535 WILLIAMS HANK & ESTA	STAR RT 1 BOX 56	65.07
20540 WILLIAMS JAMES LAMNIE	& CAROL SUE	19.83
20544 WILLIAMS KEITH	GRETHER KY 41631	530.21
20547 WILLIAMS MANFORD KELLY	& ERMA G	102.11
20559 WILLIAMS PAUL & ANITA	HC 84 BOX 113	114.82
20561 WILLIAMS PAUL T & NORA L	RT 404	192.70
20562 WILLIAMS R M	12725 PORTLAND AVENUE S	983.27
20564 WILLIAMS REX	P O BOX 1079	87.68
20566 WILLIAMS REX & KATHY	1422 WINCHESTER AVENUE	15.26
20567 WILLIAMS RICKY	HC 77 BOX 2700	68.62
20570 WILLIAMS SOLA	HC 84 BOX 113	53.23
20572 WILLIAMS TEX & KATHERN	GENERAL DELIVERY	50.01
20584 WILLIAMSON DONALD W	OR CHRISTINE	158.91
20587 WILLIAMSON JAMES E	P O BOX 131	89.71
20588 WILLIAMSON JANICE DENISE	P O BOX 104	89.71
20589 WILLIAMSON JANICE DENISE	P O BOX 104	100.89
20590 WILLIAMSON JESSE EDWARD	102 ZIEGLER DRIVE	188.97
20591 WILLIAMSON JESSIE	RT 3 BOX 654	89.71
20607 WILLIS PATSY CHAFFINS	1020 BREEDEN ROAD	511.71
20613 WILLS MARY K & RODNEY	HC 70 BOX 6025	398.63
20620 WILSON FRED & CLEO -ESTATE-	C/O JAMES CLAY	114.52
20624 WILSON LOU EMMA	RT 1	9.02
20629 WILSON MICHAEL G & GLENDA L	136 WEST OLD MIDDLE CREEK RD	623.25
20632 WILSON REX DAVID & BRENDA	HC 70 BOX 4070	398.63
20643 WIREMAN ADAM & EDNA	HC 88 BOX 845	74.82
20666 WOLFORD KYLE GENE	MELVIN KY 41650	54.87
20671 WOODS ALBERTA	P O BOX 408	10.78
20672 WOODS ALBERTA	P O BOX 408	59.39
20686 WOODS CLYDE	P O BOX 62	2,038.29
20687 WOODS CLYDE & ELLEN	P O BOX 62	747.33
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

IN FLOYD COUNTY



Back To School—A supplement to the Floyd County Times List of advertisers

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price source for Levi's Jeans!

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Lots of Children's Summer Tops and Bottoms on Sale!

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BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

SALE ENDS AUGUST 22

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Girls' Light Prewash, Regular Fit Size 4-14 Reg. 22.00-28.00 **16.99-19.99**

Boys' Light Prewash Size 4-20 Classic Stone Reg. 25.00 **15.99**



MEN'S

505 Prewash **18.99**

550 Instant Old **24.99**

550 New Age Bleach **24.99**

505 Black Prewash **24.99**

BOYS'

New Age Bleach **19.99**

Indigo Stone Wash **19.99**

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Lowest Prices on Guess, Levi, or Lee Jeans GUARANTEED! We will not be undersold on these name brands. We are the jeans, head-quarters for Eastern Kentucky and we will have the styles, sizes, and washes, but most important the prices that you want to see in jeans. Please compare our prices on the brands inside this catalog to any others and if you do find them cheaper just let us know. You will get a refund for the difference and we will lower our prices immediately to meet any competition. You simply cannot go wrong buying your jeans at Martins!!!!

Z.CAVARICCI

Jeans for Back

Short Sleeve Embroidered Tee-Shirts Regular 26.00 **19.99**

Jeans all styles Regular 60.00-62.00 **49.99**

Compare OUR PRICES to any others!

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Remember where you saw Z. CAVARICCI first...and on sale, too!

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Sale prices starting at **9.95 to 19.95**

Esprit

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Antique Wash Jeans **37.98**

Matching Logo Tee-Shirts **17.98**

Matching Logo Sweatshirts **35.98**

Sportswear for Juniors

Nike Air Sonic Mid-Cut

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Men's Regular 75.00 **49.95**

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Men's Regular 50.00 **34.99**

Women's Regular 48.00 **34.99**

Ladies' White Classic Regular 56.00 **42.99**

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Go back to school wearing the hot looks of Eastland Shoes now at Martins. Long wearing and ruggedly built in America, but very affordably priced. Plus there are children's sizes available too. Don't wait till your size is gone, hurry.

Men's Falmouth Regular 55.00 **49.99**

Ladies' Falmouth & Saratoga Regular 48.00 **39.99** (Eastland not available at Morehead location.)

K-SWISS Black Classic for Men. All black leather low cut with metal lace rings. Makes a great work or play shoe. Coaches' favorite. Regular 54.00 **29.95**

Quantities, Styles, Sizes and Color may vary by store. HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

Women's White and Black Leather Oxfords Regular 44.00 **29.99**

Women's White and Black Leather Bootie Regular 48.00 **34.99**

Great shoe for just having fun. Goes with everything.

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Changes in our Schools

A Commentary

School-based councils exemplify democracy

By Carol Lamm

"It's about democracy, darling," says one strong supporter of Kentucky's school-based decision making councils. And democracy is indeed the foundation of this part of Kentucky's education reform effort. School councils, composed of teachers, parents and the school principal, have the potential to improve our children's education precisely because the people who are closest to the children—the people who have to live with the decisions—are directly represented on the councils. That's democracy and it's the best way Americans know to make public decisions.

Since 1991, over 600 Kentucky schools have established school councils. By 1996, almost every school in the state will have a school-based decision making council. The only exceptions allowed are in districts with only one school and in those schools that meet their threshold for student success.

School councils have many responsibilities. Some of these responsibilities are: selecting a new principal when that position is vacant, consulting with the principal on the hiring of other staff, deciding whether to reallocate money when a staff position is vacant, and setting policy on curriculum, scheduling during the school day, discipline and extracurricular activities.

These are major decisions. To make good decisions, council members have to learn from other schools' experiences and from research. Just as important, council members need to learn from the rest of the community, in school and out of it. What is important to parents? What do our teachers think about the choices in front of us? What wisdom does our central office staff have to pass on? What do employers need?

Alongside the decisions about education that school councils can make, councils also have a wonderful opportunity to make decisions about how the democratic process works.

As a minimum, school councils are required to follow the Kentucky Open Meetings Law. Everyone is welcome to attend council meetings and decisions are made in public, exactly as the law requires for other public bodies.

The Open Meetings Law is just a foundation. Because school councils are new, they can easily adopt new ways of involving the public. School councils don't have to operate like fuddy-duddy public bodies where the elected officials sit behind tables at the front of the room and talk only to each other. Simply because they are new, it is easier for councils to establish a freer, more open atmosphere for democratic discussion if they want to.

In order to get all their work done, councils just about have to establish committees. These com-

mittees can give many non-council members a chance to understand the school and its challenges more fully, in the course of doing important work.

For example, at Berea Community School, our council's Committee for Racial and Cultural Diversity has helped parents, teachers and administrators gain a far deeper understanding of the nature of racism and cultural diversity concerns in our school.

The committee drafted and secured school board approval of a new policy on racial harassment. With the council's approval, this committee has planned a professional development day at the beginning of the school year to help all our teachers learn how to help their students respect and appreciate differences. Because of this committee's work, education for all our students will be enhanced.

This council committee and others have brought parents into the school at a level that most had never experienced before. The parents involved now know far more about what goes on and why, how change happens in our school and how they can make a difference. This is truly democracy.

We know, from our own national history and from watching other countries, that the first few years of democracy can be a time of intense strain. No one can ever foresee all the questions that will come up or all the decisions that will need to be made. The rules need to be written while the first rounds of the game are being played. That's the way new democracies are.

This inevitable fluidity brings dangers. There is danger that before the new democracy is set in place, those who opposed it in the first place will manage to twist things back to the old ways.

There is danger that the unsettled state of things will be so intensely uncomfortable that people will want to move back to more familiar territory to relieve the stress of it all.

It takes faith and vision to keep moving forward into unmapped territory. But pioneering has its rewards as well as its dangers.

After two years as a parent representative on a school council, I'm more hopeful than I was at the start of the journey that school councils will make a big difference in our children's education. Because so many more people are in on the decisions, the decisions are getting better. That's the reason for democracy in Kentucky education.

Carol Lamm is the director of the Brushy Fork Institute of Berea College and first vice president of the Kentucky Association for School Councils. She recently completed two years as a parent representative on the Berea Community School Council.

©The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence

High schools that work

Floyd County's high schools will participate this school year in an innovative program designed to raise the achievement levels of career-bound high school students.

The "High Schools That Work" program combines challenging academic courses and modern vocational studies. Nineteen Kentucky high schools are among more than 300 in the nation who are participating in the program.

"High Schools That Work" has two main goals — to increase mathematics, science, communication and vocational studies achievement levels of students; and to combine traditional college preparatory English, mathematics and science courses with vocational studies.

The core of the program is a curriculum that requires students to focus on a planned four-year program of vocational and academic studies featuring applied learning instructional strategies.

Participating schools follow a list of key practices, including establishing high expectations for students in academic and vocational classes, elimination of the general track, providing extra help for those who need

it, involving parents in the process of planning students' programs of studies, and providing staff development, materials and time for academic and vocational teachers to collaborate on curriculum.

Libbi Hall, Coordinator of Vocational Education/Tech Prep for the Floyd County Schools, said the program is in line with the philosophy of the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA).

"High Schools That Work will make our schools more relevant," said Hall, site coordinator for the program in Floyd County. "The program works hand-in-hand with the initiatives of KERA, and the assessment components will be especially helpful as we look for ways to improve the performance of our schools."

"We really wanted to be involved in this, and I think it is a great program," added Hall.

SREB and staff from the Ken-

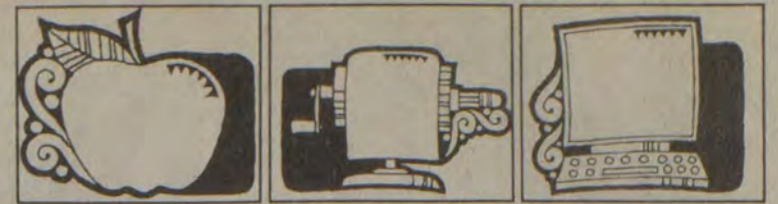
tucky Department of Education will provide technical assistance, publications and a framework of strategies and curriculum components to help schools develop an action plan for the program.

Progress will be evaluated through reports from students, teachers and administrators, on-site reviews and scores from the National Assessment of Educational Progress and the Kentucky Instructional Results Information System (KIRIS).

The High Schools That Work program began in 1987 with 28 sites in 13 states. Four Kentucky schools — Fairdale High School, Russellville High School, Russellville Area Vocational Education Center and Trigg County High School — are already participating in the program. Fifteen Kentucky schools — including Allen Central High, Betsy Layne High, Floyd County Technical High, Prestonsburg High and South Floyd High — will join the consortium for the 1993-94 school year.

The program is coordinated by the Southern Regional Education Board, a consortium of 19 states working to improve educational advancement and social and economic life.

In Kentucky, the program is sponsored by the Department of Education and the Workforce Development Cabinet's Department for Adult and Technical Education.



Back to School Sale!



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Win prizes and recognition for using cable programming in the classroom

Cablevision is again sponsoring an awards program for teachers who innovatively and effectively use cable programming to supplement classroom curriculum.

Dan Perry, General Manager of Cablevision, announced the award is open to all teachers, media specialists and staff in Cablevision's service area.

Cablevision will award as first prize a Sharp 25" color TV; second prize will be a Sharp video cassette recorder to the winning entries.

The winning entry will also be sent to a national contest sponsored by Cablevision's parent company where the winner will receive \$750 for first place plus \$2500 in cash and video equipment for the school. National second prize is \$500 plus \$1500

in cash and video equipment for the school and third prize is \$250 for the teacher and \$1000 in cash and video equipment for the school.

Projects can focus on areas such as curriculum development, classroom and community activities, study-related materials and audio/video production.

Cablevision also provides free Cablevision cable service to all schools in their service area, also provides the schools with free Cable in the Classroom guides so the teachers will know when the programs are being aired and they can tape them to be used in their lessons. If you would like to know more about Cable in the Classroom and the teacher's award, please call Cablevision at 886-2291 for more information.

Brochures offer tips for parents

Math is learned naturally by the inventive, curious minds of children.

To assist parental participation in a child's mathematical education, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) has prepared several brochures. Each brochure contains information and math related games parents and children can enjoy together.

- "Parents Can Help Children Learn Mathematics," Volume 38, Number 3 of Arithmetic Teacher, NCTM's magazine. Free with a self-addressed, stamped, number 10 envelope.

- "Elementary School Mathematics: What Parents Should Know about Estimation." Individual copies 95 cents each, 10 for \$7.50.

- "Elementary School Mathematics: What Parents Should Know about Problem Solving." Individual copies 95 cents each, 10 for \$7.50.

- "Family Math Awareness Activities." Free with a self-addressed, stamped, number 10 envelope.

- "Help Your Child Learn Math." Free with a self-addressed, stamped, number 10 envelope. Also available in French and Spanish.

- "Using Calculators to Improve Your Child's Math Skills." Free with a self-addressed, stamped, number 10 envelope. Also available in French and Spanish.

Each brochure has been prepared by NCTM. Send your requests to NCTM, 1906 Association Drive, Dept. NU, Reston, VA 22091-1593, or call 1-703-620-9840.

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1am	15 min.	free	TWC	The Weather Classroom	Weather conditions, meteorological lessons, and historical perspectives on weather.
3:45am	15 min.	free	CNN	CNN Newsroom	News, features, special reports for middle- and high-school students.
5:30am	30 min.	10 yrs	NICK	Nick News W/5 (Mon-Thur) Launch Box (Fri)	News magazine for grades 4-6. Space exploration for ages 5-10.
7am	1 hr.	year	A&E	A&E Classroom	Dramas, literary adaptations, historical documentaries, performing arts.
9am; 9:30am	25 min.	year	DSC	Assignment Discovery (summer hiatus; resumes August 30)	Science, technology, social studies, arts, current issues. Two 25-minute segments daily.

Monday-Friday



Workshop

Floyd County teachers recently spent a week aligning the curriculum framework with the goals of the Kentucky Education Reform Act. Phil Paige, director of professional development for the Floyd County Schools, said the workshop was a success. School starts back August 20 for teachers and August 23 for students in Floyd County.

Pikeville College's Record Memorial gets facelift for new school year

What's new at Pikeville College? A \$1.2 million face-lift for Record Memorial that will include elevators, classrooms, dance studios and offices. A new walkway that connects Sycamore Street and the Armington Science Building has also just been completed.

The new walkway will be the site for a flurry of activities that are planned for registration and orientation week. Registration will be held in the lobby of the Administration Building August 30-31 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A reception for incoming students with prizes and special gifts is planned for September 1 and will serve as a kick-off to a series of events intended to help make the transition from home to college life smoother.

"We try to plan things to help students avoid homesickness and spark new friendships," says Student Affairs representative Sadie Altman. "A lot of our kids have never been away from home before and we've found this goes a long way toward helping them become acclimated to life on campus."

The College has also planned a swimming party and cookout by the pool, a bowling night, a movie night, and a dinner for students where they are entertained and served by mem-

bers of the faculty and staff. The "Big Brother/Big Sister" program which pairs an incoming student with an upper classman is also in effect during the week.

Special clubs like the Student Government Association (SGA) and Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) are also involved in the week's activities. Members of the PBL Club are still celebrating their success at the organization's national competition in Washington D.C. last month. The Pikeville group took seventh place in Business Communications. The group's "Partnership with Business" project headed by Judy Rollins, Billy Lowe and Marcia Little placed first in the nation. The project was conducted in partnership with the Pike County Chamber of Commerce in seeking Pikeville's re-evaluation as a certified city.

"The students were involved in conducting a survey," says PBL sponsor Howard Roberts. "They collected their data, tabulated statistics and reported results in a paper that took first place on the state and national levels. They were thrilled that they did so well. They took more awards than any chapter in the nation."

Fall promises to be filled with excitement for Pikeville College students in sports as well. The Bears'

season tips off on November 5 when they meet Ohio State Newark in Pikeville. The Lady Bears go into play at home on November 11 against the Clinch Valley.

Coach Rick Scruggs is still elated over the selection of Pikeville College as the number one NAIA recruiting class in the nation by High Potential Basketball Recruiting Service.

"It's nice," said Scruggs. "It shows that we're making progress. It points out to us that people are recognizing that we're out here. High Potential is one of the most noted recruiting services in the nation, and they look at us and whom we're bringing in, and they're positive. It also signifies what a good institution we are academically when someone like John Stone picks Pikeville over some of the choices he had, not just in basketball but educationally."

"Pikeville College is growing and advancing with the increased demands of our student population," says Coordinator of Public Relations Suzanne Rasnick. "If people want to know more about the College we will be more than happy to give them whatever information they need. Personalized career counseling and information on financial assistance is available through the Office of Admissions at 432-9322."

The Floyd Report

1993-94 School Calendar

August 5-6 -- "Teaching and Learning with Computers" Training
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Prater Elementary
Glenna Childers/Rebecca Watts, Trainers
Contact: Harold Burchell, 886-2354

August 9-11 and 11-13-- "Writing to Write"
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Allen Elementary
Kim Isner, Trainer
Contact: Harold Burchell, 886-2354

August 12-13—Inservice for Custodians
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.—Adams Middle School
Contact: Ann Campbell, 886-2354

August 17—Regular Board Meeting
6 p.m.—Stumbo Elementary
Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354

August 19—New Teacher Orientation
8:30 a.m.—Floyd Co. Library
Contact: Terry Spears, 886-2354

August 20—Professional Development and Planning Day (First day for teachers)

August 23—First day for students

September 6—Labor Day (No school)

September 21—Regular Board Meeting
6 p.m.—Site to be determined
Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354

October 8—EKEA: No school

October 19—Regular Board Meeting
6 p.m.—Site to be determined
Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354

October 22—Professional Development and Activity Planning Day

November 16—Regular Board Meeting
6 p.m.—Site to be determined
Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354

November 24—Professional Development and Activity Planning Day

November 25-26—Thanksgiving Holiday (No school)

December 21—Regular Board Meeting

Site to be determined
Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354

December 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31—No school

January 17—Martin Luther King Jr. Day (No school)

January 18—Regular Board Meeting
6 p.m.—Site to be determined
Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354

February 15—Regular Board Meeting
6 p.m.—Site to be determined
Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354

February 21—Washington's Birthday (No school)

March 15—Regular Board Meeting
Site to be determined
Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354

April 1—Floyd County Education Association Meeting (No school)

April 4-6—Spring Vacation

April 7-8—KEA Meeting (No school)

April 19—Regular Board Meeting
6 p.m.—Site to be determined
Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354

May 17—Regular Board Meeting
6 p.m.—Site to be determined
Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354

May 27—Professional Development and Activity Planning Day

June 21—Regular Board Meeting
6 p.m.—Site to be determined
Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354

June 30—School Monthly Finance Report; End of Year Report; Activities Fund Budget—all due in Central Office
Contact: David Johnson, 886-2354

July 1—Deadline for Schools to Have Board Approve New Program of Study
Contact: Gary Frazier, 886-2354

Time to SHOP & SAVE

at our

Anniversary Sale

August 1st thru August 7th

Barney will be here taking pictures

from 2:00 till 7:00 Saturday, August 7th.

We will have a kids' coloring contest, ages 1 to 6 and ages 7 to 12 (pick up pictures to color at register.) Winners will get a Barney poster.

There will be a drawing for the adults—the lucky one will win a microwave.

Grocery Department

CATE HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS.	32 OZ.	\$1.29
BETSY ROSS GAY 90's.		60¢
2-LITER PEPSI.		79¢
CASTLEBERRY HOT DOG SAUCE.		3/99¢
T.V. SUGAR.	5 LB. BAG	\$1.49
MARTHA WHITE FLOUR (SELF-RISING)	5 LB. BAG	\$1.39
MARTHA WHITE MEAL (SELF-RISING)	5 LB. BAG	\$1.49
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS.		79¢
4-ROLL PKG. CHARMIN.		99¢
RAINBOW DOG FOOD.	10 LB. BAG	\$1.99
12 PACK PEPSI OR DIET PEPSI.	LIMIT 2, PLEASE	\$2.99

Dairy Department

COUNTRY CROCK.	3 LB.	\$1.89
MEDIUM EGGS.	DOZEN	59¢
2% MILK.	GAL.	\$1.89

Frozen Department

ORD IDA CRINKLE FRENCH FRIES.	5 LB. BAG	\$2.99
DAIRYLAND ICE CREAM.	1/2 GAL.	99¢
T.V. COOL WHIP.	8 OZ.	79¢

Produce Department

MIX OR MATCH CARROTS (1 LB.), CUCUMBERS, GREEN PEPPERS.		4/\$1
IDAHO POTATOES.	10 LB.	\$1.99
TOMATOES.	LB.	39¢
JUMBO YELLOW ONIONS.	LB.	29¢

Meat Department

FISCHER'S WIENERS.	12 OZ.	99¢
HAMBURGER.	LB.	\$1.19
T-BONES.	LB.	\$3.99
CHICKEN LIVERS.	LB.	69¢

Deli Department

BLACK HAWK BOLOGNA.	LB.	\$1.49
BBQ WHOLE CHICKENS.		\$2.99
VANILLA ICE CREAM CUSTARDS.		50¢

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY DELI DINNER SPECIALS.....\$2.99

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Writing portfolio scores soar

Floyd County students improved dramatically on their writing portfolio scores from 1992 to 1993, according to the district's director of assessment, Phil Paige.

The average gain was higher than the average score the year before in all age groups, meaning most schools more than doubled their writing scores, said Paige.

In one instance, the 1993 score was nearly 15 times the 1992 score.

"There was a greater amount of attention paid to the portfolio development process at the school level," said Paige, when asked the cause of the dramatic increase. "There was more training provided to the teachers and more emphasis placed on the importance of writing portfolios. The credit belongs to the students, teachers, principals, writing cluster leaders and our coordinator of writing programs."

Patricia Watson, coordinator of writing programs, said the dramatic improvement was made possible by a lot of people working very hard.

"How well our students perform depends on how hard the teachers and students work and how well they use the resources we can provide them. This improvement in our scores indicates how hard our teachers and students are working," said Watson. "We are extremely pleased with this progress and hope to achieve the same kind of improvement again in 1994, 1995, and so on."

Paige said some portfolios are currently being re-scored to ensure consistent scoring, but that process will probably not have much effect on the final average scores for the district.

Paige declined to identify indi-

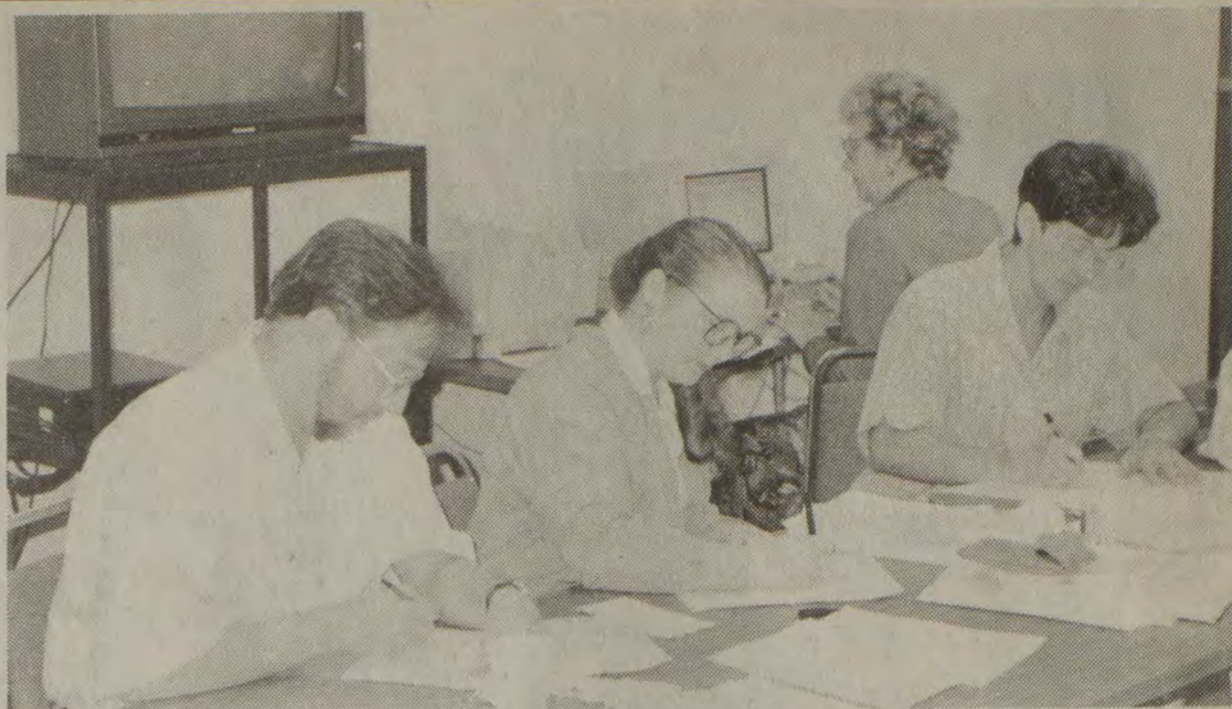
vidual schools' scores until the re-scoring process is complete, but did release preliminary district average scores.

Portfolios are scored on the fourth, eighth and 12th-grade levels. The fourth grade average score increased by 15,9061 points, up to 27,8403 from 11,9342 the previous school year.

Floyd County's eighth graders improved an average of 16,7206 points, up from 13,5186 to 30,2392.

On the 12th-grade level, writing portfolio scores improved an average of 18,8351 points, up from 14,8084 in 1992 to 33,6435 in 1993.

"These are dramatic success stories," said Superintendent Dr. Stephen Towler. "With progress like this, Floyd County is well on its way to meeting our goals for improvement which were set as part of KERA."



Hard at work

Floyd County teachers have been hard at work this summer preparing to meet the challenge of implementing KERA. Among those pictured is Patricia Watson (center), writing coordinator for Floyd County Schools. (photo by Terry Spears)

Campus Orientation...

Morehead students search for clues to education

Summer vacations will soon be over and officials at Morehead State University, like many other educational institutions nationwide, are making plans for students to return for the fall semester.

Activities for students will officially begin on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 8 a.m., when residence halls open for the new term. The day's agenda includes a Student Government Association-sponsored cookout and a welcome-back dance.

On Wednesday, Aug. 18, students may attend an activity fair on the Fields Hall lawn. Information on joining a fraternity or sorority will be available along with numerous displays and games that provide for social interaction.

To familiarize new students with college life, an orientation program is scheduled Tuesday evening and will continue through noon on Thursday. Dr. Will Kiem, a motivational speaker who draws material from great philosophers, current contemporaries and his own experiences, will direct the discussion.

Dr. Kiem, campus minister at Oregon State University, is author of "The Education of CHARACTER: LESSONS for Beginners." A frequent speaker on college campuses, his talk will cover such topics as

residential life, communication skills, substance abuse and ethics and values as they relate to getting a college education.

To help them become more campus-oriented, new students will take part in the second annual scavenger hunt on Wednesday afternoon. The hunt, sponsored by Student Activities, utilizes clue cards to direct the participants to locations that play vital roles in student success.

A special orientation program has been set for two other groups with particular interests: non-traditional students will meet on Friday, Aug. 20, and international students on the following Friday, Aug. 27.

Registration for the fall semester is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 19-20, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the main campus. Class schedules will be prepared in the major departments with fees processed at the Laughlin Health Building.

For those taking classes at an off-campus location, the process will be conducted at MSU's Ashland Area, Big Sandy and Licking Valley Extended Campus Centers and the Appalachian Graduate Consortium from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 19.

The registration period for regional classes at Jackson, Maysville and

Whitesburg will be from 5 to 7 p.m., also on Aug. 19.

All MSU classes, including evening and off-campus, will begin meeting on Monday, Aug. 23.

There is a lot of structured activity during the first week of a new term, but MSU students also will have opportunities for "fun." An ice cream fest and street dance, co-sponsored by SGA and President and Mrs. Ronald G. Eaglin, is on tap for Sunday, Aug. 22, from 8 to 11 p.m. Among the entertainment programs scheduled are:

Humorist Kevin Hughes, Aug. 18, Button Auditorium, 8 p.m. He is described as "relationship technology made user friendly." Author of "The Mini-Manual for the Ordinary Marriage," Hughes has appeared on Caroline's Comedy Hour on A&E Network and the Showtime Comedy Club Network;

Hypnotist/comedian Tom DeLuca, Aug. 19, Breckinridge Auditorium, 8 p.m. Twice named the College Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA), he combines the power of suggestion with audience participation to present a show that is entertaining for all age groups;

Comedian Peter Berman, Aug. 24, Button Auditorium, 9:15 p.m. His

show is described as providing "a thrill-a-minute."

Comedian/musician Kier, Aug. 31, Button Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. The 1993 NACA Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year, he has played thousands of colleges and clubs and is known for his impressions of such rock stars as Bob Dylan, Talking Heads, Billy Joel and U2.

And, students at MSU will have other opportunities for extracurricular activities throughout the year. Attending football, men's and women's basketball and volleyball games, theatre productions and openings for art exhibits are available at no charge to those with a valid I.D. card. For the athlete, a number of intramural sports hold competitions on a regular basis.

To ease the stress for the commuter student, two new daytime parking lots will be opened by the time the fall term arrives. Located on the south side of the U.S. 60-Bypass, the lots will be serviced by a shuttle bus from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays. The new lot across from the AAC will be used for evening sporting events and concerts. The parking fee is \$15 for the new lots.

MSU began the new fiscal year in July with a structural reorganization, designed to streamline programs and

services, and some new leaders will be at the helm in some areas when students return in the fall.

Dr. Gerald DeMoss is the interim dean of the College of Sciences and Technology (formerly Applied Sciences and Technology), which houses these departments:

Agricultural Sciences (formerly Agriculture and Natural Resources) with Dr. Judy Willard continuing as chair through the fall semester; Biological and Environmental Sciences with Dr. DeMoss as chair; Human Sciences (formerly Home Economics) with Dr. Marilyn Sampley as chair; Industrial Education and Technology with newly-named chair Dr. Charles E. Coddington.

Mathematical Sciences with Dr. Roger Hammons as chair; Nursing and Allied Health Sciences with Dr. Linda Salyer as chair; Physical Sciences with Dr. Ronald Fiel continuing as chair through the fall semester, and Dr. Dudley Herron assuming that post on Jan. 3.

Dr. John Kleber, professor of history, will serve as the interim dean of the College of Humanities (formerly College of Arts and Sciences). The college is comprised of these departments:

Art with Tom Sternal as chair; Communications with Dr. Larry

Albert continuing as chair until a new chair is found; English, Foreign Language and Philosophy with Dr. Mark Minor its newly-named chair; Geography, Government and History with Dr. Ron Mitchelson as chair, and Music with Dr. Chris Gallaher as chair.

Heading the College of Business as interim dean for the coming year will be Beverly McCormick.

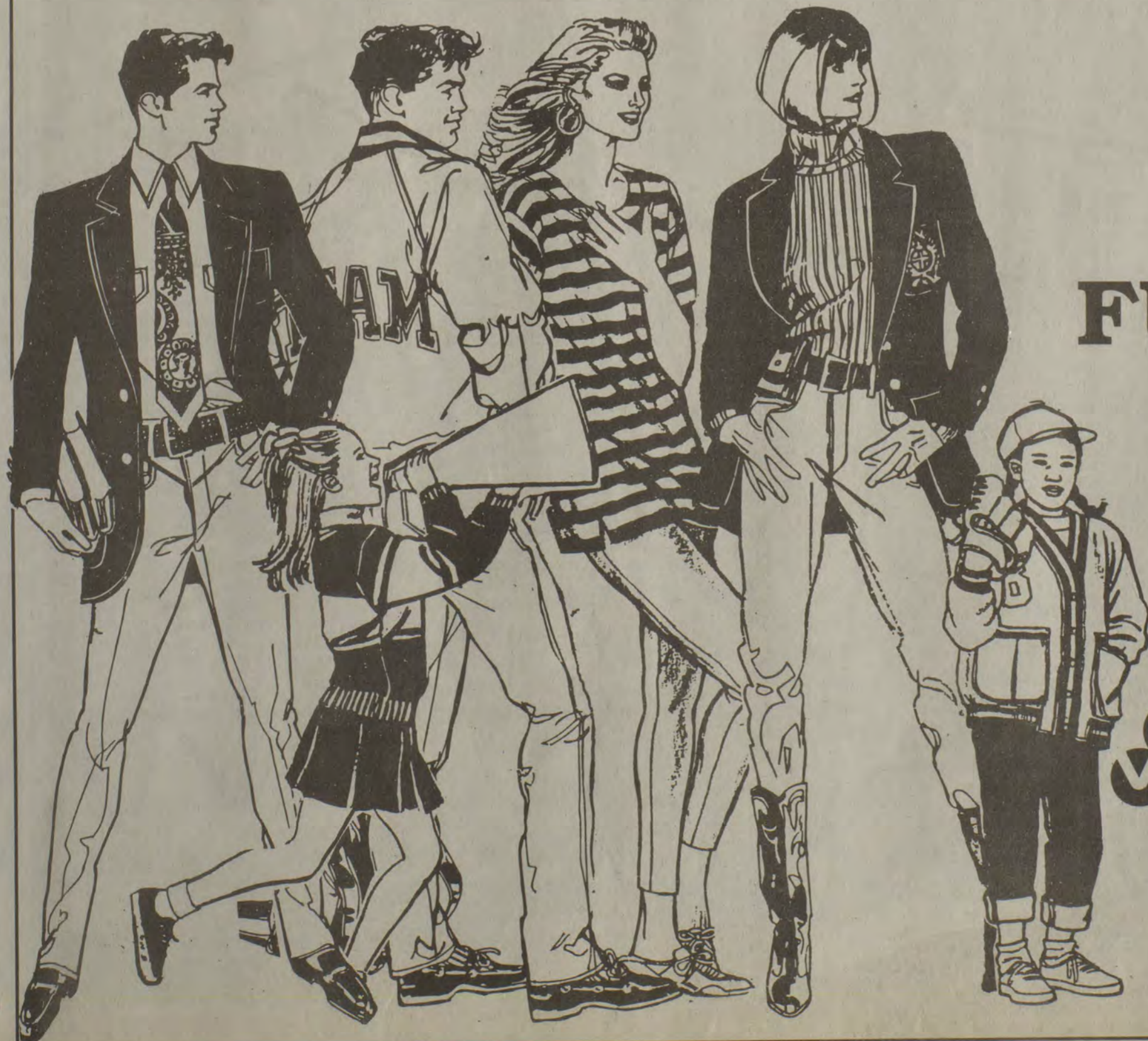
The College of Education and Behavioral Sciences will have two new chairs: Dr. Jack C. Sheltnire will head the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, beginning Sept. 13, and Maj. Ralph E. Shoaf joined the Department of Military Science in July.

The University will continue to assist the Kentucky Education Reform Act in fulfilling its goals. A campuswide KERA conference update will be held Friday, Aug. 27.

New this fall is a two-day orientation program for faculty who have recently come on board. In addition to a campus session, the agenda includes a tour of a portion of MSU's service region.

Plans are being finalized now for other programs to be held later this academic term. Among these are: Parents Weekend, Sept. 17-19, and Homecoming, Oct. 22-24.

LOOKING FOR GREAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS?



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Watson's
family fashions at great prices!

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Use Watson's convenient layaway plus 4 great ways to charge.



Believed without enthusiasm."

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

The Floyd County Times—February 19, 1993

McDowell Jr. High Academic Team K.A.A. District Champs!!

McDowell competed in the K.A.A. District Tournament hosted by Allen Elementary, Saturday, February 6.

Placing in written assessment were the following team members:

English Comp.—Fourth place, Danielle Tackett, third place, Stacia Stumbo;

Math—First place, Neil Moore;

Science—First place, Neil Moore;

Social Studies—First place, Nathaniel Meade;

Language Arts—Third place, Jessica Frazier; and

General Knowledge—Fourth place, Brandon Elswick; first place, Nathaniel Meade.

McDowell took first place in Quick Recall. Members are Neil Moore, Nathaniel Meade, Brandon Howell, and Jessica Frazier.

A first place overall district win went to McDowell in competition with Allen, Martin, Melvin, and Stumbo.

Members are Ryan, Stephanie, and Nick.

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Positive attitudes at work

The Floyd County Times—March 5, 1993

Harold School may not look like one of Kentucky's best schools. But that is exactly what it is.

Located within a few feet of busy U.S. 23, the small school has no library, no science labs, no band room and no gymnasium. The Floyd County Schools Local Planning Committee recently characterized the school's physical plant as "tiny, much too close to the highway, and in the flood plain; building is not good, and too small to be workable."

But the staff, parents and students have proven that matters. The attitude of the staff and students is the key.

elementary schools in Floyd County — and the state."

Harold ranked number six among the state's middle schools when the Department of Education released base-line scores on tests to measure academic levels at 1,400 Kentucky schools. But number six is not even Harold's top statewide ranking.

"Two years ago, if Harold School's test scores had been pulled out of Floyd County, we would have ranked second in the entire state," said Sarah W. Jacobs, principal.

"The formula for a good school? It's the attitude of the staff and students."

Harold School's success is a result of the positive attitudes of the staff and students.

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for her outstanding work, said Jacobs. "I've been tooting her horn up here for years," Jacobs said. "It just didn't get around."

In addition to Layne, Harold has a lot of other factors which have made a positive impact. The importance of regular attendance is stressed at the school, according to former principal David Hinchman and current principal Ronald Salisbury. The school has led the county in average daily attendance for the last six years.

"We also didn't have a socioeconomic factor," Hinchman said. "We would have had a lot of students who would have been at risk."

The Floyd County Times—April 16, 1993

HS student to compete in Kentucky Citizen Bee

An anticipated 20 high school students from across Kentucky will gather at the Student Center Theater of the University of Kentucky to participate in the Kentucky State Citizen Bee competition, Saturday, April 17, at 9:45 a.m.

The Citizen Bee in Kentucky is being sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader. Nancy Gilligan, supervisor of social studies for the Fayette County Schools, is coordinating the event. On the national level, sponsors include KPMG Peat Marwick and Kraft General Foods.

The top student in the state competition will win an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. to participate in the national competition. Second and third place students will win \$250 and \$150 saving bonds. The national competition is set for June 26-27 in Washington, D.C. where state winners will compete for a total of \$100 in scholarships provided by the American and Florida Foundations.

Stewart E. Robertson will be among the students participating in the contest. The students were selected through regional competitions held throughout the state last month.

The Citizen Bee, patterned after a spelling bee and sponsored by the Close Up Foundation in Washington, D.C., will place the students in several rounds of written and oral questions. Students will be awarded points for correct answers.

Members are Ryan, Stephanie, and Nick.

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The Floyd County Times—February 5, 1993

Allen Central High School students vie for state honors

Half of the students who will compete in the state finals of the 1993 Sweet 16 Academic Showcase have been determined with the completion of the second regional competition held recently at Morehead State University. Two Floyd County students have earned a chance to compete in the finals.

Heather Watson and Charles Compton, both students at Allen Central High School, brought home second place honors at the regional competition. Watson was awarded second place in the Journalism/Feature Writing Category and Compton received second place in the Dimension category.

A total of 454 Kentucky students from 45 schools competed in the regional competition on January 23. The competition will be held at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., on February 25. The state finals will be held at Eastern Kentucky University on March 17-20.

The first regional competition was held at Eastern Kentucky University on January 23. The competition will be held at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., on February 25. The state finals will be held at Eastern Kentucky University on March 17-20.

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Floyd, Greenup, Harrison, Johnson, Kenton, Lawrence, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, Mason, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Pendleton, Pike, Robertson, and Rowan.

The top four regional winners in each of the 11 academic categories will go to Lexington March 17-20 for the state finals at Transylvania University.

A total of 1,523 students from 190 high schools in 100 Kentucky counties have registered statewide to compete in the 1993 Sweet 16 Academic Showcase.

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The Academic Showcase has competitions in: Art, 2-D and 3-D; Music, vocal and instrumental; Journalism, feature writing; English, essay and creative writing; Speech; Computer; Mathematics; and Chess. All competitions are individual except for math and computer, which are team events. Competitions are judged by university faculty and professionals.

First through fourth-place winners on the regional level receive plaques and an opportunity to go to the state finals to vie for college scholarships. Individual students who win first place on the state level will receive \$2,000 scholarships; second place, \$1,200; third, \$850; and fourth place, \$600. Team members who receive first through fourth place will receive \$1,000, \$750, \$500, and \$250, respectively.

Members are Ryan, Stephanie, and Nick.

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The Floyd County Times—May 5, 1993

Scholarships

Camilton, Betsy; and is the 16-year-old daughter of Hayes and Beaver. Her English and math scores are among the best in the program.

Members are Ryan, Stephanie, and Nick.

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Members are Ryan, Stephanie, and Nick.

Members are Ryan, Stephanie, and Nick.

Our Pride is growing!

Floyd County Schools

Dr. Stephen Towler, superintendent

Ed Patton Jr., chairman • Hattie Owens, vice-chairman • Dr. Brent Clark, member • Eddie Billips, member • Robert Isaac, member

Grants and Scholarships

BYRD HONORS SCHOLARSHIP

Eligibility: Current graduate of a Kentucky public/private school or holder of an equivalent certificate of graduation recognized by the State, evidence of past academic achievement and the potential for continued academic success, and full-time enrollment in a postsecondary educational institution for the following academic year.

Awards: \$1,500 (non-renewable) scholarship.

Application: Contact your high school guidance office. Application deadline: March 22.

COLLEGE ACCESS PROGRAM (CAP) GRANT

Eligibility: Financially needy Kentucky undergraduate students enrolled for at least six semester hours in an eligible program of study.

Awards: \$30 per semester hour not to exceed \$350 per semester.

Application: Students must file a Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF). * Priority filing date: April 1.

DEPENDENTS OF DECEASED OR DISABLED KENTUCKY VETERANS

Eligibility: KRS 164.505—Dependent of a Kentucky veteran who (1) died while in the armed forces, (2) died as a result of a service-connected disability, or (3) was permanently disabled while in the service.

KRS 164.515—The spouse, regardless of age, and any child age 17-23 of a Kentucky veteran who is rated 100% permanently and totally disabled. The disability does not have to be service connected.

Awards: Tuition waiver at any state-supported university, community college, or vocational training institution.

Application: Contact the financial aid office of the school you plan to attend or Division of Veterans Affairs, Room 136-J, 600 M. L. King Jr. Place, Louisville, KY 40202, telephone (502) 588-4447.

DEPENDENTS OF DECEASED/DISABLED KY. LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS OR FIREFIGHTERS

Eligibility: Dependent of a Kentucky law enforcement officer, firefighter, or volunteer firefighter who (1) was killed while in active service or training for active service, (2) died as a result of a service-connected disability, or (3) was permanently and totally disabled while on active duty.

Awards: Tuition waiver at any state-supported university, community college, or vocational training institution.

Application: Contact the financial aid office of the school you plan to attend.

HEALTH CAREERS GRANT

Eligibility: Kentucky resident who is a high school graduate or senior and planning to attend an accredited Kentucky school of nursing or a school in an allied health field (in a 2-year program) or have completed the first year of study (in a 4-year program).

Awards: Cover up to \$500 in tuition only.

Application: Contact the Auxiliary to the Kentucky Medical Association, 301 N. Hurstbourne Pkwy., Suite 200, Louisville, KY 40222, Telephone: (502) 426-6200. Application deadline: Prior to April 15.

KENTUCKY TUITION GRANT (KTG)

Eligibility: Kentucky resident enrolled at an eligible Kentucky private, nonprofit institution as a full-time student who has financial need. See KFAF* instructions for more specific details on eligibility requirements and participating schools.

Awards: Awards range up to \$1,200 per school year.

Application: Students must file a Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF). * Priority filing date: April 1.

NATIONAL SCIENCE SCHOLARS PROGRAM (NSSP)

Eligibility: Student must be scheduled to graduate from a public or private secondary school to obtain a GED certificate during the school year prior to the NSSP award year and have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement in secondary school in physical science, life science, computer science, mathematics, or engineering with the intention of majoring in one of these areas.

Awards: \$2,600 per year; renewable three or four academic years depending on length of undergraduate course of study.

Application: Contact your high school guidance counselor or Kay Harrod, Program Consultant, Division of Awards and Recognition, Attention: NSSP, 500 Mero Street, 19th Floor, Frankfort, KY 40601, telephone: (502) 564-3421.

PELL GRANT

Eligibility: Any student who has financial need and is a U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen enrolled in an eligible school.

Awards: Range from \$200 to \$2,400 per school year depending on program funding and need.

Application: KFAF* application deadline: May 1.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT (SEOG)

Eligibility: Any student who has financial need and is a U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen enrolled in an eligible school.

Awards: Range up to \$4,000 per school year depending on program funding and need.

Application: KFAF* application deadline: set by institution.

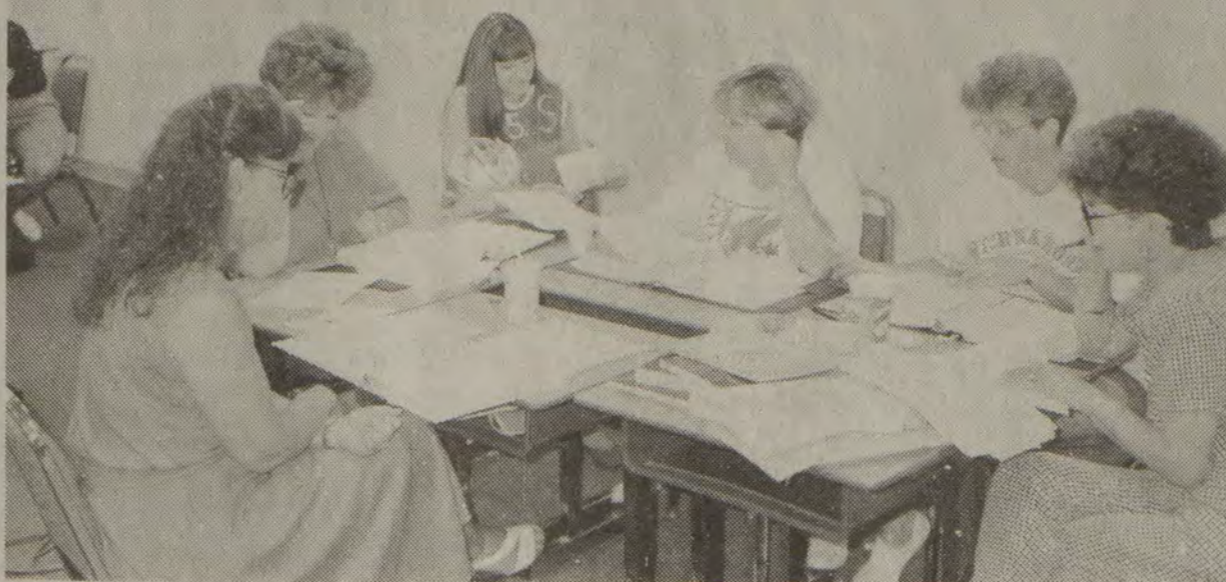
VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION ASSISTANCE

Eligibility: Individual who has (1) a disabling condition which is a substantial handicap to employment and there is a reasonable expectation that service will enable the individual to get or keep a job, (2) academic aptitude, and (3) economic need.

Awards: Partial to full payment of tuition, books, fees, and other services. Amount based on financial needs assessment.

Application: Contact the Kentucky Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, Cabinet for Workforce Development, Frankfort, KY 40601, toll-free telephone: 1-800-372-7172.

*The Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF) is available from high school guidance offices and financial aid offices of institutions of higher education in Kentucky.



Developing curriculum
A workshop was held recently to establish a curriculum for Floyd County schools. Floyd County teachers are focusing on the needs of their students. (photo by Terry Spears)

Budgets, banking, credit are keys to student finances

HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS CAN TAKE CHARGE OF THEIR FINANCES

If you're a freshman heading off to college, your class schedule is likely to include courses like English Composition and Western Civilization. However, if you're smart, you should make sure you take a few lessons in Money Management 101, particularly if going away to college is your first experience in handling your finances independently. The Kentucky Society of CPAs offers the following survival skills for managing your money.

BUDGETING IS THE KEY TO MONEY MANAGEMENT

The first step in taking charge of your finances is to prepare a budget before you begin the semester. A budget helps you to set spending goals and monitors how well you're meeting those goals. A well-prepared budget can provide a realistic plan for meeting your living expenses at college.

In preparing a budget, identify your total income and total expenses. If you're responsible for paying for tuition, room, and board costs, be sure to set aside enough money for these expenses. Then estimate the amounts you need to cover your day-to-day expenses. For the average college student living on campus, typical budget categories might include food, transportation costs, school-related expenses, personal expenses, and entertainment.

It's a good idea to budget a modest amount for food even if you're on a meal plan. The money you budget will cover those times when you just can't make it to the dining hall during serving hours or when you're suddenly attacked by an acute craving for fast food.

Whether you have your own car, use public transportation, or want to pay for gas for a friend who has been chauffeuring you around, transportation costs should be included in your budget. Don't forget to set aside money for trips home to visit family and friends.

You'll also need to allocate funds to cover school-related expenses, such as books, lab fees, school and computer supplies, and special charges like fees for dropping and adding courses and late registration.

In your personal expense category, you might include clothing, shoes, haircuts, longdistance phone calls, and incidentals like shampoo, laundry detergent, and toothpaste. And finally, you'll want to budget for an occasional outing to a movie, concert or football game with friends.

Once you've identified all your expenses, it's time to add up your income. Whether your income comes from your parents, your savings, a part-time job, or from grants or student loans, be realistic about the amount of money at your disposal.

Now compare your total income with your total expenses. If you're lucky, your income will cover your expenses, or at least come close. If you find that you have more expenses than income, you'll have to make some adjustments. A careful review of your financial situation will help you to identify areas where you can cut expenses or perhaps increase income.

BANKING ON YOUR OWN

If you haven't already done so, now is the time to take on some banking responsibilities. As a general rule, it makes more sense to open an account in your college community rather than in your home town. It's easier to make deposits at a local bank, and you will find that merchants are more likely to accept local checks than checks drawn on out-

town banks. Be prepared to shop around for a bank that offers you what you need in terms of convenience and services. Most banks offer similar products, but there can be important differences in features and in costs.

A checking account is an efficient and safe way to keep and spend money. To maintain your checking account in good standing, record each deposit, check, and ATM transaction as soon as you make it. Be careful, too, about writing checks against uncollected funds (deposits you've made that haven't been credited to your account yet). Bank charges for "bounced" checks can be costly — anywhere from \$10 to \$30 each. On the back of your monthly checking account statement, you'll find a worksheet for reconciling your account. Taking the time to balance your bank statement each month can help avert problems.

CREDIT CARDS FOR COLLEGIATES

A major credit card can be a valuable financial tool for the student who knows how to handle debt. Applications for credit cards can be found almost everywhere — in bookstores, student centers, and dormitories. Be-

fore applying for a card, compare the amount of interest you will be paying for outstanding balances. This amount can vary significantly from issuer to issuer so you'll want to see which issuer offers the best deal.

In addition to looking at rates, compare annual fees, how interest is computed, and fees charged for special circumstances, such as late payments. But a word of warning — don't rely on using credit when your cash runs out. You'll only find yourself mired in debt at the end of the school year.

A FEW WORDS ON TAXES

If you have a part-time job or receive any earnings from investments, you may have to file an income tax return. Most single students can use Form 1040EZ, a shorter, simpler version of the standard 1040. IRS Publication 4, "Student's Guide to Federal Income Tax," provides helpful information.

CPAs point out that basic money management skills are critical to your financial well being. Maintaining a realistic budget, developing banking relationships, getting and using credit, and preparing a tax return can prepare you for your post-graduate wealth-building years.

Math means power in new economy

Mathematics is increasingly used in nearly every field of endeavor, especially high-tech industries which promise to pay the highest salaries.

"Proficiency in mathematics is the ticket to the future. Young people must learn more than yesterday's shopkeeper arithmetic if they're going to survive in today's world," said Dr. Mary Lindquist, president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM).

"In fact, more than 75 percent of all jobs require proficiency in simple algebra and geometry as a prerequisite for training or licensure," Lindquist said.

Since 1920, NCTM has worked to improve the quality of mathematics instruction and to encourage parental participation with their children to sharpen not only their math skills but also their interest in math.

Among the standards now being used are those that emphasize:

- Learning cooperatively instead of individually.
- Using logic and mathematical evidence to verify results, rather than simply looking to the teacher as the sole authority for determining what is right and wrong.
- Developing mathematical reasoning instead of formula memorization.

- Conjecturing, inventing and problem solving rather than rote answer finding.
- Connecting mathematics and its applications, rather than viewing mathematics as an isolated academic discipline.

"Math Power for All," the theme adopted this year by NCTM, emphasizes mathematics education as a creative way to reason, communicate and solve problems in everyday situations.

For a free brochure about math education, "A New Vision of School Mathematics," write NCTM, 1906 Association Drive, Dept. NU, Reston, VA 22091.



Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert!

Is Your Child Ready For School?

State law requires all students to have on file at school certain records.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS:

Pre-School and Kindergarten (3-year-old special needs, 4-year-old special needs and income eligible)

1. Children attending kindergarten must be 5 years old by October 1, 1993.
2. Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full size.)
3. Valid Kentucky immunization certificate.
4. Medical examination (KDE approved form 1671-410).
5. Tuberculin Test Certificate (CH-91A).

These items must be completed and the proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school.

6th Grade

1. A second dose of MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) immunization. (Immunization certificate must list all shot dates.)
2. A physical examination.

High School

Td-vaccination needed in high school when immunization certificate has expired.

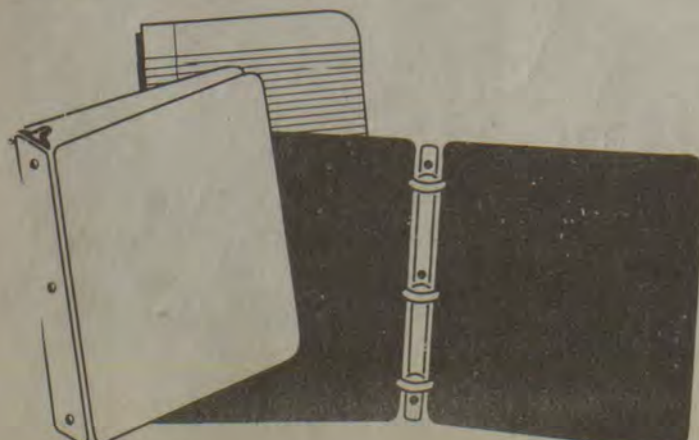
The Floyd County Health Department will take walk-ins Monday thru Friday, August 16-20, 8:00-2:00 p.m. for school children only. These services may also be provided by your private doctor.

For more information call 886-2788

Students who fail to meet these requirements cannot be allowed to enroll in school or begin classes.

For further information contact
Jennifer C. Martin, District Health Coordinator/Nurse
located at central office, 886-2354, ext 51.

Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert!





Top students

Floyd County's top students, grades 8-12, were honored by the Floyd County Board of Education in June for their academic achievement. The Academic Awards Banquet was held at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Park. (photo by Terry Spears)



Outstanding attendance

Five students were honored at the July Floyd County Board of Education meeting for their outstanding attendance. All five students attended school at least four years in a row without absence, and two of the students attended 13 years straight without missing a day of school. Board Chairman Ed Patton Jr. presented the students with a plaque. The board also passed a resolution honoring the students. Honored for perfect attendance were: Michael Grover Ousley of Allen Central High School (four years, 700 days); Lora Smallwod of Wheelwright High School (four years, 700 days); Robin Kidd of Harold Elementary (nine years, 1,575 days); Myra Lynn Patton of Allen Central High School (13 years, 2,275 days) and John Chester Goble II of Prestonsburg High School (13 years, 2,275 days). Goble was not present when the photo was taken.

Regional campus award program helps students return to school

The 1993-94 academic year for students at Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center begins with registration on Thursday, Aug. 19, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with classes beginning the following Monday, Aug. 23.

For those planning to enroll, there is a wide variety of offerings from which to choose as nearly 70 courses are on the schedule. Students may pick from classes in from the fields of business, education, science, English, history, geography, government and art to special courses designed for registered nurses pursuing a B.S.N. degree.

While the schedule includes a number of morning, afternoon and evening courses, there is also a new special weekend graduate course for teachers/administrators designed to provide insight into using computers for instructional and administrative purposes.

In addition, the Big Sandy ECC is one of two off-campus sites for a special graduate management class

offered through distance learning by interactive computer and voice communication integrated with videotape. The instructor, Dr. Rodger D. Carlson, MSU professor of marketing, will rotate his teaching site from the main campus to the Big Sandy and the Ashland Area centers.

The fall semester also brings another resident faculty member to the center to teach in the elementary education program. Joining Dr. David Peterson, assistant professor of education, will be Dr. G. Michael Miller, also an assistant professor of education. Dr. Miller, who earned an Ed.D. degree in reading education from the University of Georgia, previously taught at the University of Rio Grande in Rio Grande, Ohio.

"Adding Dr. Miller, who becomes our second resident faculty member, is going to allow us to greatly enhance the elementary education program," said Dr. Margaret Lewis, director of the Big Sandy ECC.

"The growth at the Big Sandy ECC has been tremendous and as a

result we've almost doubled our course offerings from last fall," Dr. Lewis added.

Students enrolling for the first time at the center are encouraged to ask about a special financial aid program, designed to assist students in taking the first step back into the classroom.

Known as "Regional Campus Awards," the program offers a one-time \$300 award which will cover tuition for a three-hour course at the undergraduate level, plus books and some miscellaneous expenses.

Students planning to transfer into the center from other schools will find the process streamlined with the addition of a computer program which not only determines what courses are transferable to MSU, but also will show what additional work is needed to complete a degree.

Working with the students in addition to Dr. Lewis and faculty members, is Debra Salyer, academic/student services coordinator. Salyer splits her time between the Big Sandy and the Ashland Area centers.

Local teachers work to improve education in Floyd County

Floyd County's teachers have been working hard over the short summer to improve their understanding of the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

At one recent week-long workshop at the Morehead State University Big Sandy Campus, several teachers worked to align the curriculum with the 72 goals of KERA.

Roy Johnson, a teacher at Stumbo Elementary, said the workshop was a success.

"I think we've learned more about KERA by doing this," said Johnson. "We've worked well as a group, had a wide variety of input from a lot of different people."

One teacher said it was high time teachers are involved in the development of curriculum.

"At last, we're making a step in the right direction," said Patricia Murphy, a teacher at Allen Central High School and president of the

Floyd County Education Association. "We are looking at the curriculum framework and getting it back to the teachers' level."

The teachers broke off into three groups — K-4, middle grades and high school. From those divisions, sub-groups worked on specific subjects.

Toni Wicker-Howard, a former teacher and the district's new special

education consultant, worked with the K-4 group. Wicker-Howard said the teachers seemed eager to take advantage of the opportunity to help align the new curriculum framework.

"We hope the teachers can take this information back to the schools to share with their colleagues. It is knowledge they will be able to apply," said Wicker-Howard. "It is nice to work as a team to develop ideas."

Phil Paige, director of professional development for the Floyd County Schools, said the teachers worked hard at the session to help improve education in Floyd County.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the results we will see from this workshop," said Paige. "Our teachers are working long hours to understand and implement KERA. I think this curriculum workshop is a great step toward implementation of outcome-based education."



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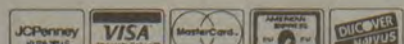
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Proportion of 1992 high school grads enrolled in college at all-time high

The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the proportion of the most recent high school graduates who were enrolled in colleges or universities in the fall of 1992 equaled the all-time high of 62 percent set the previous year. In 1980, about half of the most recent high school graduates had enrolled in college by the fall.

This information comes from the Current Population Survey, a monthly nationwide survey of about 60,000 households conducted for BLS by the Bureau of the Census. Each October, this survey includes special questions on the school enrollment and high school graduation status of youth.

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND DROPOUTS

Young women continued to be more likely than young men to enter colleges or universities in 1992—64 versus 60 percent. There also continued to be wide gaps in the college

enrollment rates by race and ethnic groups. Whereas 63 percent of the white high school graduates entered college, the enrollment rates for black and Hispanic youth were much lower—48 and 55 percent, respectively.

The majority of the 1992 college freshmen (63 percent) were enrolled in 4-year institutions. Among these students, about two-fifths were combining school with some labor force activity. Among the youth enrolled in 2-year colleges, the proportion in the labor force was much higher—two-thirds.

The labor force participation rate was higher—78 percent—among the high school graduates who had not enrolled in college. The unemployment rate for this group, at 19.4 percent, was well below the jobless rate for 1991 graduates, which, at 25.3 percent, was the group's highest in 8 years.

School dropouts have always experienced greater labor market diffi-

culties than persons with higher levels of education, and 1992 was no exception. Of the 400,000 youth who had dropped out of high school between October 1991 and 1992, only about 60 percent were in the labor force. Their unemployment rate of 39.1 percent was double the rate for the year's high school graduates who did not go on to college.

Of all the youth 16 to 24 years old (31 million), about half were enrolled in school in October 1992, 7.3 million in high school and 8.5 million in college. Over 80 percent of the college students were enrolled full time, and 52 percent of them were in the labor force. Among part-time college students, 9 out of 10 were in the labor force.

The unemployment rate for college students was 8.1 percent in October. The rate for full-time students was 8.3 percent, compared with 7.2 percent for those attending college part time.

About 38 percent of high school

students engaged in some labor force activity in October, and their jobless rate was 22.2 percent. Unemployment rates for black (46.8 percent) and Hispanic (34.7 percent) students were much higher than for whites (18.7 percent).

OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTH

A total of 15.1 million youth age 16 to 24 were not enrolled in school in October 1992, and slightly more than 80 percent of them were in the labor force. About 9 out of 10 men and 7 out of 10 women not enrolled in school were in the labor force.

The labor market success of out-of-school youth, as measured by the unemployment rate, is linked directly to the level of education they have completed. High school dropouts had by far the highest jobless rates, while those who had attended or graduated from college had the lowest rates. As was true among students, jobless rates for black and Hispanic out-of-school youth were higher than those for whites in October.

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Kentucky Power charters education group

Kentucky Power Company has become a charter member of an organization formed to improve schools, "Education Initiative: EEI 2000." EEI is the Edison Electric Institute—an industry association which represents electric utilities across the country.

EEI's effort encourages its member companies to work with educators, communities and other businesses to restructure primary and secondary education to achieve world-class education.

"EEI member companies have been implementing effective education and community outreach programs for decades," says Thomas R. Kuhn, EEI president. "Now it is important that we, as an industry, join together and help each other, our employees and the communities we serve to improve our education and economic prospects by networking on the national level through EEI 2000."

According to Kentucky Power President Coulter R. Boyle, III, "In an increasingly competitive world economy, nothing could be more important to our nation's prosperity than a well-educated citizenry."

Kentucky Power Company is prepared to help meet the challenge inherent in that statement, Boyle says, recognizing that a well-educated community improves the quality of life in the company's service territory.

Financial contributions are an example of the company's commitment to education, Boyle adds. "About 40 percent of Kentucky Power's contribution funds go to educational programs," he says.

But, other community activities such as speakers bureau programs that fit a variety of age groups, Partners in Education and student tours of company facilities, support educational efforts also. And, the company actively supports organizations like the Kentucky Council on Economic

Education and Junior Achievement to strengthen education in Eastern Kentucky.

Perhaps the most far reaching effect on education the company has realized through its employees who get involved in their local school systems, Boyle says. "We have a number of employees who work with schools and various educational programs like this year's Week of the Young Child celebration in Ashland,

Area Education Projects—an organization which provides funding for special school projects—and Tech Prep—designed to provide students with the skills and disciplines necessary to enter an increasingly technical job market.

EEI seeks widespread adoption of The National Education Goals set forth by the 50 state governors and the president of the U.S. The six goals for the year 2000 are: (1) All

children in America will start school ready to learn. (2) The high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent. (3) American students will be competitive in the core subjects. (4) U.S. students will be first in the world in science and mathematics achievement. (5) Every adult American will be literate and possess the skills necessary to compete in a world economy. (6) Every school in America will be safe and free of drugs.

Handling back-to-school easier equipped with the basics

Teenage fads and fashions have come and gone. In the '50s, teens were wearing poodle skirts and "rocking around the clock." Tie-dyed T-shirts and flower children symbolized the free-spirited '60s. Disco and psychedelic colors were the "cool" styles of the '70s. The '80s brought designer labels to the forefront of the "me" decade.

And in '93, the overall fashion theme of "back to the basics" will be reflected in the latest trends in school supplies. Simply put, students this fall are not only going back to school, they are going "back to the basics."

This back-to-school season, older students will be seen walking through the hallways carrying school supplies in deep colors with understated patterns and sophisticated designs.

"Today's older students are conscious of the fact that trendy products have a short lifespan," says Mark Rexroat of Mead School and Office Products. "Therefore, they are now looking to products such as our Five Star® line, which combines durable covers, heavyweight backs and extra

pockets with traditional designs and colors."

Their younger siblings, however, still find appeal in upbeat school supplies with aggressive designs and bright colors.

"Products with aggressive images and colors, such as our No! Rules™ line, appeal to younger students who are in search of their own identity," says Rexroat.

To make sure your kids have the "in" school supplies this fall, Rexroat gives parents the following tips on what's hot and what's not this fall in school supplies:

- IN:**
- Jewel tones and metallics
 - Computer-generated graphics
 - Subtle ethnic prints
 - Texturized covers
- OUT:**
- Fluorescent colors
 - Graffiti designs
 - Loud floral patterns
 - Slick surfaces

According to Rexroat, the widespread popularity of music videos and cable television has increased students' appreciation for sophisticated designs and fast-paced visuals. However, he assures parents that Mead's own consumer research indicates that many students still prefer the cute, cuddly face of a puppy or kitten. In fact, their Sophisticats™ line offers those cat lovers the "perfect" companion for school or home.

Mead school supplies can be found at your local discount store, supermarket or warehouse club.



According to the 1990 census data, 19 percent of Kentuckians over the age of 25 have less than nine years of formal education. Another 16.4 percent have between nine and eleven years of formal education.

Keep kids fit throughout the school year

Now that summer's over, how do kids stay fit throughout the school year? The responsibility, experts say, lies with both schools and parents.

"To motivate children and teens to stay in shape, physical education curricula should promote and reward 'health-related' fitness items, such as muscle strength and endurance, aerobic capacity and body composition (percentage of lean to fat)," says Charles Sterling, Ed.D., executive director of the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas. "These are areas where all kids can succeed, regardless of athletic ability."

As an example, Sterling points to The Prudential FITNESSGRAM, a scientifically-based physical fitness conditioning, testing and reporting system administered by the nonprofit Cooper Institute and used by more than 3,000 schools across the country.

"This is a program designed to teach self-motivated fitness habits. It uses personalized report cards that provide objective measures of fitness, adjusted to account for age and sex. Unlike traditional fitness programs that compare kids to one another, the report cards relate students' fitness levels to national health fitness standards and past performances," explains Sterling.

THE FITNESSGRAM was years in development and is continually updated to reflect new research in the field of child and teen health and fitness. Sponsorship by The Pruden-

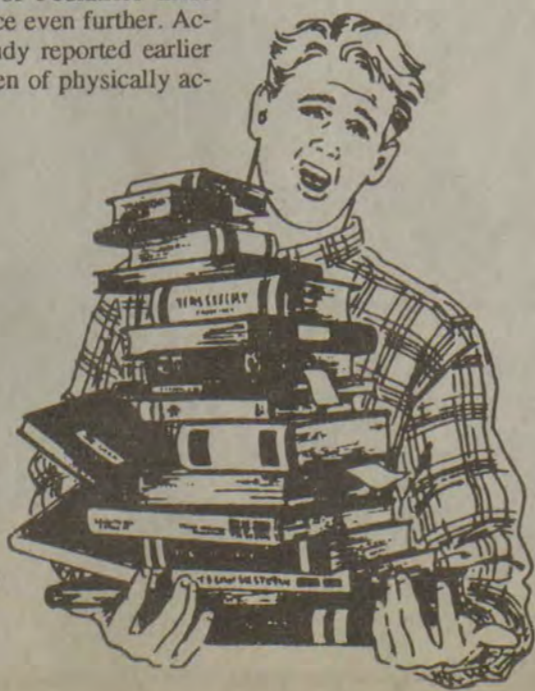
tial makes it affordable to any school.

But schools can't do it alone. According to a report published in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, "Family members, especially parents, exert powerful influences on (their) children's physical activity." One of the biggest contributions a parent can make, says the report, is providing or arranging transportation to playgrounds and other after-school activities. Parents also determine how much time children spend outdoors, a factor that strongly impacts kids' fitness levels, the report says.

The Journal of Pediatrics takes parental influence even further. According to a study reported earlier this year, children of physically ac-

tive mothers are twice as likely to be active as those of inactive mothers; kids with fit fathers are 3.5 times more active, and those with both parents physically active are 5.8 times more likely to be active and hence, physically fit, themselves.

For more information on The Prudential FITNESSGRAM program and brochure with ideas on how busy parents can encourage their kids to stay fit throughout the school year, contact any Prudential insurance agent or office.



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KERA the foundation for 'new beginning' in public education

by Gary Dodd
General Manager,
Administration and Planning
Reprinted from
Leadership Kentucky

From the beginning, America has had a love affair with education. Throughout our history the citizens of this country have understood that democracy and formal learning are inextricably interlocked, and the building of this amazing network of public schools has been one of America's most spectacular achievements...all of it accomplished not by a national directive, but by local citizens committed to having a system of common schools for the common good.

Education has always been a cooperative effort; schools have been successful precisely because they had

a wide base of support. In the early days children often served as apprentices to local craftsmen. In colonial America, spiritual leaders were considered teachers of morality, and in most families it was the responsibility of older children to help educate their younger siblings. Parents were the first and most essential teachers.

But gradually the partnership weakened. Families no longer worked together. Apprenticeships were abolished. Older children became involved in other endeavors. The influence of spiritual leaders diminished. Neighbors became strangers to one another. Increasingly, the school became an isolated, disconnected institution, without the essential network of support.

Today, we hear so much about how the public schools have failed. And, certainly, education must im-

prove. But perhaps it's not the school that has failed. Perhaps it's the partnership that has failed.

The most urgent task confronting our generation is re-creating public education and rebuilding the partnership between the nation's schools and the communities they serve.

This is exactly what KERA is all about. KERA lays the foundation for a new beginning for our public schools, and for our children. The law recognizes that public education involves shared responsibilities among government, business, local communities, parents, and learners of all ages. All of the components of KERA are connected to one another, with the learner at the center of it all. Every program is designed to support and enhance the learner's ability to become a useful and productive member of society.

Student Performance Outcomes-KERA establishes learning goals for all learners, and requires schools to help them succeed.

Accountability-The law holds educators accountable for learners' success. Significant consequences, including monetary rewards and the possibility of dismissal, are established for educators.

Student Performance Assessments are being created to determine if learners are successful. They are performance-based; they measure learners' abilities to use the knowledge and skills they have gained, rather than their ability to choose one of four possible answers in a paper-and-pencil test.

School-based decision making-Since educators face significant consequences, they are given the authority to decide how best to help students learn. Parents are included on the school councils.

Professional Development-Funds for professional development have been increased to help teachers prepare for the changes in the law and to learn how to better guide the learning process.

Preschool Programs-Four-year-olds at risk of education failure are given an opportunity to become better prepared for school. Parent involvement is an important aspect of the program.

Primary School Program-The new education system replaces kindergarten through third grade with an undivided primary school program, which allows children to progress at their own pace without the stigma of failure. They will move to the fourth grade when they have mastered the skills needed to be successful there.

Extended School Services-Schools provide extra instructional time before school, after school, weekends, or during the summer.



Under discussion

Floyd County teachers prepare for the return of students to their classrooms on August 23. The teachers recently attended a workshop to establish the year's curriculum. (photo by Terry Spears)

Teach your child to guess

Estimating is a skill so necessary, many of us don't even think about how often we use it. It's merely second nature.

But children need to be encouraged to develop estimating skills above and beyond what estimating they learn in their regular mathematics classes, according to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM).

"It takes skill for a child even to differentiate between the need for an exact answer and the need for an estimate," says Dr. Mary Lindquist, NCTM president. "This is especially difficult when children are first learning exact numbers."

Don't wait until your child has mastered computation to begin teaching estimations, because estimating takes time to learn, advises Lindquist.

Before children count, they can estimate how much cereal will fit in a bowl, how much sand in a pail, how far to jump over an obstacle and how many crayons will fit in a box.

Everyday experiences such as shopping or reading a newspaper lend themselves to estimating. You can involve your children in these experiences by comparing the savings from different boxes of cereal or calculating annual wages for jobs listed in classified ads.

As you teach estimating, however, make sure your child knows that estimating is a guess based on facts, not just a wild guess plucked out of the air. You can enhance your child's estimation skills by discussing the way in which he or she made a decision to determine if they're doing it correctly.

Encourage youngster's math skills

Children love to count and they use counting numerous ways. According to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM), by the time children enter kindergarten they have developed many practical, but informal, math skills.

As you work to encourage your child's math skills, keep in mind that patience, understanding and positive reinforcement are the keys to your child's mathematical development.

It's good to ask your children to describe how they worked out a math problem rather than simply accept the answer as right or wrong, accord-

ing to NCTM,

If a child consistently makes subtraction errors that you aren't sure result from carelessness or misunderstanding, work out the answers with them. Try placing marbles in a jar and asking that a specific number of marbles be removed.

Work with your child's teacher so your help out of school will reinforce what is taught in school.

For a free brochure, "Help Your Child Learn Math," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to NCTM, 1906 Association Drive, Dept NU, Reston, VA 22091.

Planning right ensures 'all smiles' for back-to-school

Picking a school for your child Public? Private? Alternative? Specialist? Considering a different school this back-to-school season? As a parent, you do have a choice among schools. The options depend on your child, as well as different enrollment policies adopted by different school districts.

Your child is a product of his or her environment, and relationships formed with teachers and peers will matter more than even the most extensive curriculum or elaborate learning facility.

According to Your Growing Child by Penelope Leach (Alfred A. Knopf), no school's local reputation is to be relied upon, since both overall atmosphere and academic performance can change rapidly in response to changes in faculty or student enrollment. Here is a list of guidelines for parents in search of the perfect school:

• See every prospective school for yourself during a working school day. Don't base your decision just upon a guided tour of the school's newest facilities. Visit classrooms, gyms, cafeterias; try to see children work-

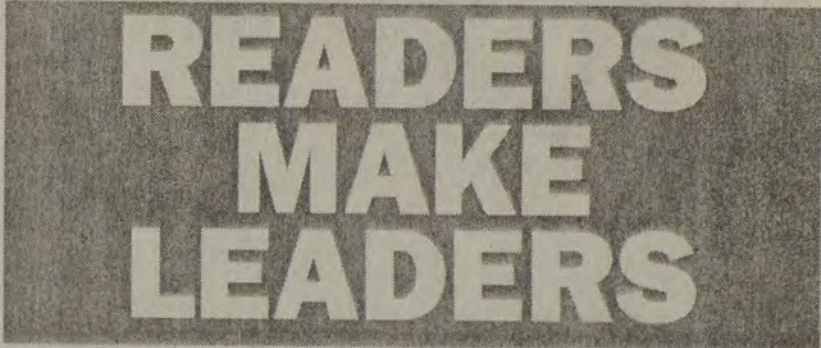
ing, playing, talking, eating. The attitude of the faculty toward school and pupils is especially important.

• Talk to other parents and students. Get them to describe the school's strengths and weaknesses, even though they may not want the same thing as you from the school.

• Discuss with your child what he or she wants from the school. A younger child, of course, may not grasp the seriousness or importance of such matters, but an older child will usually feel stronger about special points—faculty, classmates, facilities.

• Make your next visit armed with questions for the principal. He or she should be equipped and knowledgeable enough to advise you on anything you want to know—school's internal workings, performance in various spheres, disciplinary policies and problems, and future plans. Ask questions that extract specific and factual answers rather than meaningless generalities.

• To avoid confusion, sometimes it's helpful to write down pros and cons to all your researches, especially if considering several schools.



Children need All their shots while they're tots



Common childhood diseases such as measles, mumps, and whooping cough, and more frightening diseases such as polio, are preventable by readily available immunizations. Unfortunately, many children don't receive immunizations as soon as they should — more than half of the preschool children in some urban areas lack protection. And these childhood diseases can result in lifetime disability, disfigurement, and even death.

Children can't get themselves immunized. Only grownups can ensure that youngsters are protected against preventable childhood diseases. If you have a preschool child, please contact your physician or local health clinic. Have your child fully immunized by age 2, and support immunization programs in your community through your business, church, or club. Let's make sure that America's children get "all their shots, while they're tots."

Bill Clinton
President of the United States



Over seventy-five years of community service

What this means is simple and tragic. Children are suffering and sometimes dying from preventable diseases. The cost to the health care system is also high — thousands of dollars to hospitalize a child compared to just a few dollars for immunization.

The following guidelines are prepared by the Centers for Disease Control Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices. These schedules may vary depending on your physician's discretion and the vaccines used.

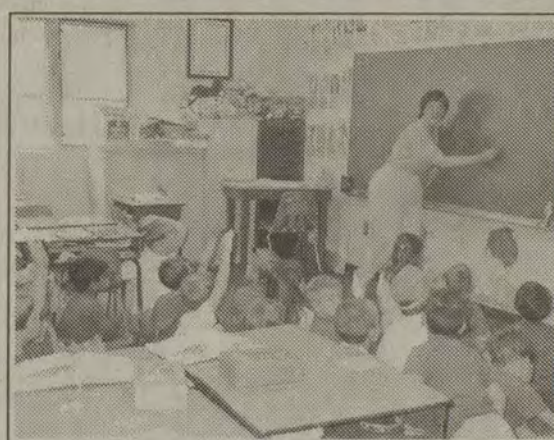
CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON IMMUNIZATION PRACTICES

ACIP RECOMMENDED SCHEDULE OF VACCINATIONS FOR ALL CHILDREN*

Vaccine	2 Months	4 Months	6 Months	12 Months	15 Months	4-6 Years (Before school entry)
DTP	DTP	DTP	DTP		DTP	DTP
POLIO	POLIO	POLIO			POLIO	POLIO
MMR					MMR	MMR
Hib						
Option 1	Hib	Hib	Hib		Hib	
Option 2	Hib	Hib		Hib		
Vaccine	Birth	1-2 Months	4 Months	6-18 Months		
HBV						
Option 1	HBV	HBV		HBV		
Option 2	HBV	HBV	HBV			

DTP: Diphtheria, Tetanus, and Pertussis Vaccine
POLIO: Live Oral Polio Vaccine (OPV) or Inactivated Polio Vaccine (IPV)

MMR: Measles, Mumps, and Rubella Vaccine
HBV: Hepatitis B Vaccine
Hib: Haemophilus influenzae Vaccine



Open Court Reading Program teaches the blending of sounds.



Center Time Program working with small groups on computers.

Mountain Christian Academy Committed to Quality Education and Christian Values

Also Features:

- Inter-denominational Christian teaching
- Positive and uplifting environment
- Open Court Reading Program
- Self-contained classrooms, grades 1-5
- Departmentalization, grades 6-8
- Art, Music, and PE specialty classes
- Academic Team and Math Counts
- Basketball Program



Inquire about registration for the 1993-94 school year now, pre-school thru grade 8

Highway 80 Outside Martin, Ky.

606-285-5141

Your Health Is Our Business

**NO ONE WILL BE DENIED SERVICES
DUE TO INABILITY TO PAY**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
REGARDING THESE SERVICES
PLEASE CONTACT
HEALTH DEPARTMENT 606-886-2788
HOME HEALTH 606-886-8702**

THESE SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE
WITHOUT REGARD TO AGE, SEX, RACE, NATIONALITY OR RELIGIOUS BELIEF

FREE SERVICES:

Pregnancy Testing • Birth and Death Records
Sexually Transmitted Disease Screening and Treatment
HIV Testing and Counseling

NOMINAL FEES FOR SERVICES

- Immunizations
- Blood Pressures
- Hearing Screening
- Blood Sugar Screening
- T.B. Skin Tests
- Cholesterol Screening
- Urinalyses
- Pap Smears
- Anemia Screening
- Treatment for T.B.

WELL CHILD CARE This program gives comprehensive physical screening examinations to children who qualify by income or who have a Kentucky Medical Assistance Card.

WIC This program is a federally funded program for Women, Infants and Children, up to five years of age, who qualify by income and nutritional risk. The program offers supplemental foods to qualifying persons.

PRENATAL PROGRAM This program offers comprehensive prenatal care to women who qualify by income. The program also offers monthly nursing and nutritional counseling to pregnant women.

FAMILY PLANNING This program offers birth control supplies and devices. This is a federally funded program which is required to charge fees for services. These fees are based on a sliding fee scale which is determined by family income and size.

HOME HEALTH Trained paraprofessionals, Home Health Aides, help the patients with meeting daily needs of personal care. Aides are supervised by Registered Nurses. Family and community services available in Floyd County. Medical Supplies are also available. Must need skilled nursing care. Must be under the care of a doctor. Must be medically confined to home, but do not have to be confined to bed. Those persons not having insurance, Medicare or Medicaid will be billed on a sliding fee scale based on family size and income. Nurses are available for emergency care 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS Inspections are made on all food establishments, schools, grocery stores, hotels and motels, swimming pools, public buildings, on-site sewage and any complaint made to the Environmentalists. All reported dog bites are also investigated by the Environmentalists.

CAR SEAT PROGRAM Infant/toddler car seats for loan to low income parents. Seats are loaned for one year and then renewed yearly after that and may be used from infancy until the child reaches 40 pounds or is 40 inches tall.

POSTPONING SEXUAL INVOLVEMENT This program is designed for use in the 7th and 8th grades and uses teen leaders to teach younger teens how to postpone becoming sexually involved. This is a very effective program whose goal is to reduce the number of teenagers who become pregnant.

RESOURCE MOTHER'S PROGRAM This is a program for teenage mothers who have a "resource mother" visit them at home and offer support services during the pregnancy and for the first year of the infant's life. This is another effective program which is very well-received by the teenagers who are in the program.

CANCER INREACH/OUTREACH This program involves patient education within the health department regarding the importance of pap tests and mammograms. Also educational presentations are made to local civic, church, school, professional groups regarding the importance of pap tests and mammograms. This program also follows up on those pap tests and mammograms which need further testing.

MAMMOGRAPHY PROGRAM This program offers screening mammography to low-income women in Floyd County. Limited funds are available for women needing a follow-up or diagnostic mammogram who have received a screening mammogram through this program.

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

21 Front Street Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653