

The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVII, No. 79 50¢

Pennington flees rape trial

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer and
Michael Lynn Huff
Staff Writer

Police were searching last night for a Floyd County man who walked away from his rape trial Tuesday afternoon after a plea bargain was reached in the case.

Jamie Pennington, 29, of Bull Creek, was on trial for first degree rape for an incident that allegedly happened last November at Pennington's home.

While attorneys were in chambers discussing the plea bargain, Pennington apparently fled the courthouse with Tera Conn, 21, of Prestonsburg.

Conn was arrested by state police shortly after Pennington left the proceedings and said she let Pennington out of her vehicle near the Johnson County line on Route 3.

Conn was charged with criminal

facilitation and lodged in the Floyd County Jail Tuesday evening.

Commonwealth Attorney John Earl Hunt, who was prosecuting his first case since taking office in January, and defense attorney Keith Bartley agreed to reduce the rape charge to sexual misconduct, a class A misdemeanor.

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill declared a mistrial in the case and commented that Pennington would "regret walking out those doors." Judge Caudill immediately issued a bench warrant for Pennington's arrest.

Bartley was visibly upset with his client's decision to walk away from the proceedings.

"It's unfortunate that my client has made such an error in judgment," Bartley said.

Bartley declined further comment because the case is still pending.

(See Trial, page two)

Mayor orders crew to vacate parking lot

by Michael Lynn Huff
Staff Writer

A construction company, contracted to building a new Floyd County Jail, was forced to move its office out of city property Monday morning after an apparent dispute with city officials.

D.W. Wilburn Construction, a Lexington based company, was, by Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, ordered to move its equipment, supplies and office trailer out of the Prestonsburg municipal parking lot Monday, in order to provide space for the Jenny Wiley Festival, which begins this weekend.

Fannin said Monday that D. W.

Wilburn was notified that they needed the room on the parking lot two weeks ago for the festival.

"This went off and on for the last two weeks," Mayor Fannin said. "In the beginning, they said they would move, but when (the date of the festival) kept getting closer and closer, it looked like they wouldn't move." Company officials said Monday they had no intention of moving their office trailer and materials.

Mayor Fannin also mentioned that arrangements had been made for the construction company to use a lot adjacent to city hall. The company declined the offer, saying that it would

(See Mayor, page two)

Sign-up by October 10 to vote in November election

Floyd Countians who want to have a say in how their government works and who haven't registered to vote must do so before October 10.

County citizens have until the close of business October 10 to register at the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office to vote in the November election, said Carla Robinson Boyd, Floyd County Court Clerk.

This year, voters will elect representatives to the United States Congress, Kentucky representatives and senators, school board members and a circuit judge, Boyd said.

In the 31st Judicial Circuit race, Danny P. Caudill, Floyd County District Judge, will face Paul Burchett, who was appointed circuit judge to fill the unexpired term of Harold Stumbo, who died in January.

In the race for seats on the Floyd County Board of Education, Ursal Ray Wilcox is challenging incumbent Dolores Smith in District 1; Janie

Bailey-Bamer faces incumbent Ray Brackett in District 2; and Paul J. Branham is vying against Phyllis Burnett Honshell for the District 5 seat.

In the 5th District Congressional Representative race, Democrat Walter "Doc" Blevins and Republican Harold "Hal" Rogers are competing for a seat in Congress.

In the election for state representative race, Gregory D. Stumbo is unopposed in the 95nd District and Donnie Newsome is unopposed in the 92nd District.

Sara Combs and Stephen L. Hogg square off in the race for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Appellate District, first division.

Voters will also have an opportunity to pass or discard a constitutional amendment. The amendment queries:

(See Vote, page two)

School	1991-92 Baseline	1992-93 Year 1	1993-94 * Year 2	1992-94 ** Weighted Average	Gain +/-	% Gain +/-
Adams Middle	33.9	33.1	45.6	39.0	5.1	15
Allen Elementary	33.3	36.8	42.9	40.1	6.8	20
Allen Central High	31.3	32.1	41.6	36.7	5.4	17
Auxier Elementary	30.0	36.4	52.3	43.4	13.4	44
Betsy Layne Elementary	35.2	36.3	40.4	38.7	5.2	9
Betsy Layne High	28.0	30.6	40.8	35.9	7.9	28
Clark Elementary	29.5	31.7	32.2	31.9	2.4	8
Duff Elementary	35.4	45.3	46.6	45.9	10.5	29
Harold Elementary	39.4	46.0	47.8	47.0	7.6	19
Martin Elementary	31.9	34.4	38.6	36.5	4.6	14
Maytown Elementary	31.8	37.0	41.1	39.0	7.2	22
McDowell Elementary	34.9	35.0	42.8	38.6	3.7	10
Melvin Elementary	33.0	37.5	34.9	36.3	3.3	10
Osborne Elementary	31.2	35.2	34.0	34.7	3.5	11
Prater Elementary	32.1	40.7	37.9	39.3	7.2	22
Prestonsburg Elementary	28.6	33.9	36.9	35.4	6.8	23
Prestonsburg High	34.5	32.8	45.5	38.8	4.3	12
South Floyd High ***	35.4	32.6	40.9	36.8	1.4	3
Stumbo Elementary	32.8	34.0	44.6	39.2	6.4	19
Floyd — Grade 4	30.3	35.1	38.3	36.8	6.5	21
Floyd — Grade 8	35.6	38.1	45.2	41.5	5.9	16
Floyd — Grade 12	32.3	32.1	42.4	37.3	5.0	15
Floyd — Grade 4, 8, 12	33.0	35.5	41.9	38.7	5.7	17

Floyd County Schools KIRIS Performance Summary 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94

*The 1993-94 index estimate does not include performance events and uses 1992-93 non-cognitive results.
**The weighted average is determined by the percentage of students at each of the four performance levels over a two-year period.
***South Floyd High performance levels are estimates created by the Office of Instruction. The Kentucky Department of Education has not yet set a baseline or a 1992-93 accountability index for South Floyd High.

Arts center gets financial boost

by Michael Lynn Huff
Staff Writer

The dream of a major regional arts facility came \$1.5 million closer to reality this week.

Atlanta, Georgia's Economic Development Administration announced in a letter to Kentucky Gov-

ernor Brereton Jones that an additional \$1 million grant has been awarded toward the completion of the Mountain Arts Center, which will be home to the Kentucky Opry. The 10-acre site of the arts and entertainment center will be in Prestonsburg, located at the hub of U.S. Route 23, the Mountain Parkway and Kentucky

Route 80.

In addition, another \$500,000 grant was approved by the federal government's Appalachian Regional Committee on Tuesday. This latest acquisition of funds brings the total monies for the center to \$6.3 million in private donations, grants approximately \$300,000 over the initial goal.

Last year, the Kentucky Opry board of directors procured \$2.5 million in federal grants and \$1.5 million in funding from the Prestonsburg city government. A private fund-raising campaign was launched in June 1993 which raised over \$800,000.

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin received a copy of the letter that was sent to Governor Jones Monday morning. He is pleased with the support that the project has received and is looking forward to exploring the possibilities such a facility will allow the Appalachian area.

"We're already discussing a possible winter theater for Jenny Wiley (musical theater company) and arts and crafts exhibits," Mayor Fannin said Tuesday.

The tentative opening date of the Mountain Arts Center is slated for November 1995.

(See KIRIS, page five)

Disgruntled sibling detained for statements to jurors

by Michael Lynn Huff
Staff Writer

A Prestonsburg man was briefly detained in the Floyd County Jail Monday morning when he reportedly made inappropriate comments to jurors who, last month, decided the fate of a man who had killed his brother.

Kent Rose, 27, was held for a short period on a contempt of court charge when two jurors reported being approached in the corridor of the Floyd County Courthouse.

Floyd Circuit Judge John D. Caudill said Monday that the jurors

reported the incident to him and he ordered Rose detained on a contempt charge. The jurors apparently served during last August's trial involving Larry Robinson, who was charged with murder in the May, 1993 death of Rose's brother, William "Bucky" Rose.

Jurors convicted Robinson of reckless homicide in William Rose's death, and Robinson was sentenced last month to a five-year prison term.

Judge Caudill declined to offer specifics of the incident, but said that he discussed the circumstance with Rose.

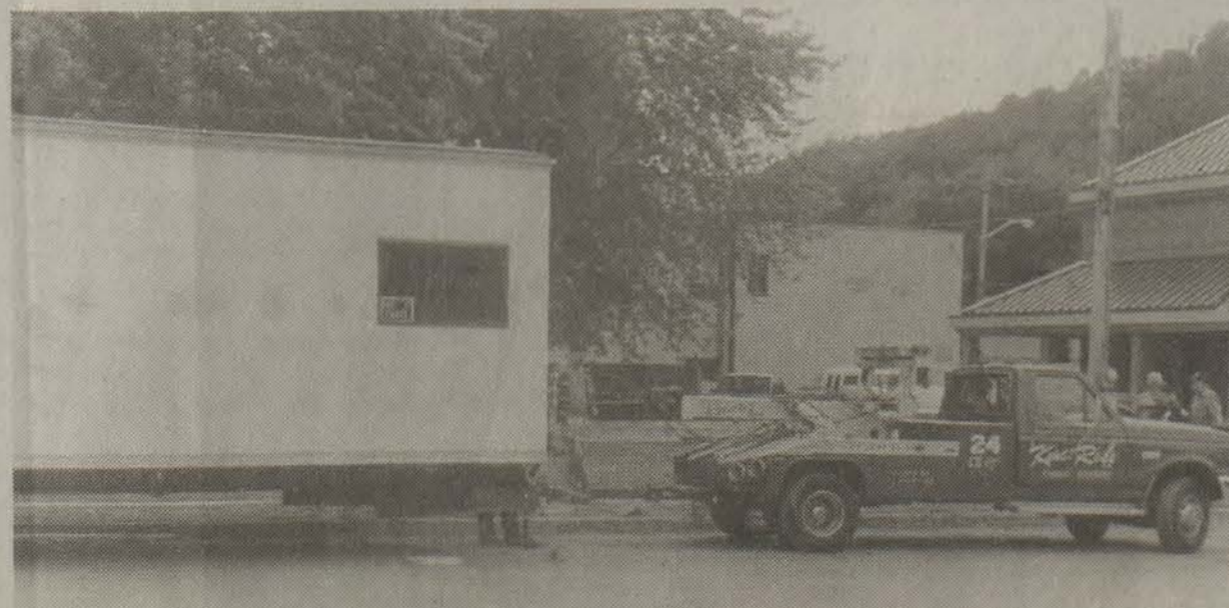
Local housing agencies receive federal grants

Two housing projects in Floyd County have been awarded grants to fund improvement plans.

Prestonsburg and Martin public housing projects were awarded funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to continue rehabilitating and modernizing existing public housing units, Congressman Hal Rogers office reported Monday.

Prestonsburg will receive \$438,893, and Martin will receive \$125,000 in grant funding.

The funding is provided through HUD's Comprehensive Grant Program which provides monies to improve public housing in America.



City moves 'em out

Construction company workers were ordered by Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin to move their office trailer and equipment from the municipal parking lot to make room for this weekend's Jenny Wiley Festival. (photo by Michael Lynn Huff)

KIRIS scores on rise

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

This year's preliminary state test results proved to be good news for Floyd County students and school officials are cautiously optimistic about the school district's progress.

The Kentucky Instructional Results Information System (KIRIS) partial test results were released last week and showed that all Floyd County schools made progress toward meeting their performance threshold. Complete test results are expected to be released in late January and will include non-cognitive factors, including attendance figures.

"All of our schools made progress," Phil Paige, director of assessment, said Tuesday. "One area I'm particularly pleased with is the eighth grade scores. Our eighth graders exceeds the state averages in reading and math. I'm very pleased to see that."

Gary Frazier, deputy superintendent for instruction, said he, too, was pleased with the test scores, but cautioned that there is still a lot of work to do.

"We're encouraged," Frazier said Tuesday. "We have made steady progress. I'm concerned about the science scores and I will be discussing that with the board in the coming months. I'll be asking for a science coordinator in the very near future."

"All of us are pleased, but a school is only as good as its last score," Frazier added. "At least we know what to do and we're going in the same direction. It will still be a monumental task, you're never finished. You can't afford to relax and pat yourself on the back too hard."

Paige agreed and added that the

Road repair projects to begin this fall

Just as the leaves begin to fall, but before the snow can, residents in Floyd County will see road improvements. More funds were allocated under the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Rural Secondary Road Program last week.

The road funds will be used for embankment failure repairs to .06 mile of KY 1427, State Road Fork-Abbott Creek Road; .01 mile of Arkansas Creek Road, KY 3381; .01 mile of Branham Road, KY 3379; .03 mile of Spurlock Creek Road, KY 2030; and .03 mile of John Hall Branch Road, KY 680.

Embankment repairs will also be done to .03 mile of Salt Lick Road, KY 2029 and 0.03 mile of the Stephens-Caney Creek Road, KY 1210.

Hays Inc. of Betsy Layne has been

(See Repairs, page two)

Medicaid cuts could cap patient numbers

The state is proceeding with cuts in reimbursements to Kentucky physicians treating Medicaid patients, and some area doctors plan to cut back on Medicaid services.

The Department For Human Resources announced cuts in reimbursements to doctors that it estimates will save the state about \$32 million this year. Physicians think the cuts will result in 35 to 50 percent cuts in the Medicaid reimbursements.

Area medical professionals have been protesting the cuts, and held several meetings in September to express their concerns about how the cuts will affect doctors in Eastern Kentucky.

Regulations to implement the cuts were filed with the Legislative Research Commission Friday, and the Kentucky Medical Association was

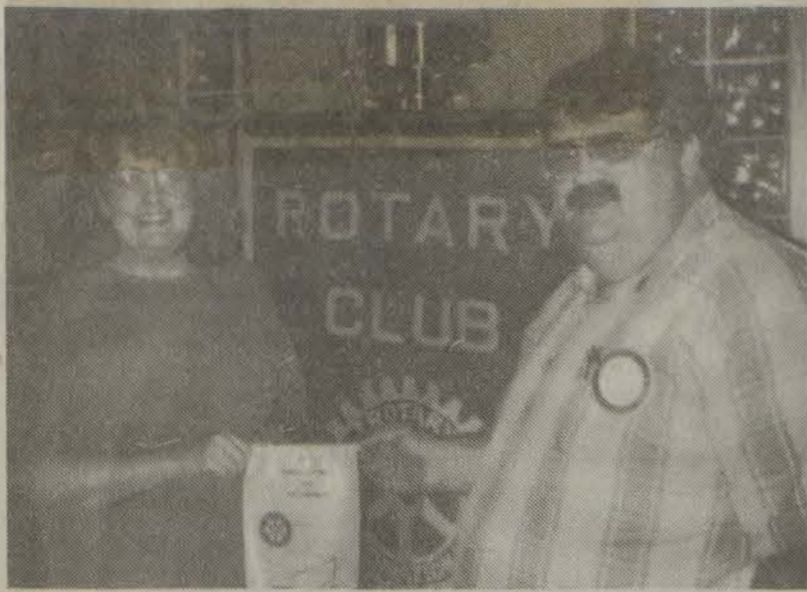
surprised by the action.

Dr. Robert Goodin, new president of the Kentucky Medical Association, said that Governor Brereton Jones and legislative leaders had earlier agreed that the cuts were intolerable and that the budget would be reviewed. Goodin said that the KMA had been waiting to hear from the governor's office.

The KMA is no longer encouraging its physicians to participate in the Medicaid program, and some area doctors are heeding the advice.

Dr. Ira Potter, a physician with Potter Clinic at Lackey, said that he has stopped accepting new Medicaid patients, and he has heard several area doctors say they also plan to see fewer Medicaid patients.

(See Medicaid, page two)



Rotary ambassador

Prestonsburg Rotarian Tina McFarland left September 7 on a two-week mission to Russia. She led a deaf ministry team on behalf of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. She is pictured with Rotary president Mike Vance at the club's September 1 meeting receiving a club flag which she took to Russia and presented to a Rotary club there. (photo by Allen Bolling)

Mayor

(Continued from page one)

cost them to move their operations to the area being offered, since they were using the parking lot at no cost, said Bill Tussey, project supervisor for D.W. Wilburn.

When the new jail project began a year ago, D.W. Wilburn representatives said that they needed some space for their official operations. The mayor said, however, that they were too liberal in the amount of space they intended to occupy.

"They came in saying they needed space for their office trailer," Fannin said. "They didn't say anything about using half the parking lot."

D.W. Wilburn's office trailer was moved Monday evening to an area that they have leased adjacent to the parking lot, Tussey said Tuesday.

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo was unaware of Monday's disagreement between the city officials and the company.

"It was my understanding that the contractor and the architect had met with the mayor and had come up with

an agreement for use of the parking lot," Judge Stumbo said.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court last year exercised a two-year option to buy the parking lot from the city. The county plans to build a new courthouse on the parking lot site.

Stumbo said Monday that the court cannot buy the site until arrangements have been made to secure funding for the new courthouse.

"Right now, I can't tell you we will build a courthouse there," Stumbo said. "Tomorrow (Tuesday) I am meeting with the Department of Local Government to find out how much we can bond."

Stumbo said if Tuesday's meeting went well, county officials will meet with representatives from the Administrative Office of Court on November 7 to discuss the courthouse project.

"We have to put this together step-by-step," Stumbo said. "We can't buy (the parking lot) until we know what's going on."



Representative speaks at Rotary

36th District Representative Ann Northrup was the featured speaker at the September 29 meeting of the Prestonsburg Rotary Club. Representative Northrup spoke about alternative crops to tobacco for Kentucky farmers and the attempts to create a marketing infrastructure in Kentucky to encourage such crops. Pictured with Rep. Northrup is Rotary President Mike Vance. (Photo by Allen Bolling)

Vote

(Continued from page one)

"Are you in favor of amending the constitution to require cities, counties and taxing districts to adopt a balanced budget prior to each fiscal year, and prohibit them from expending any funds in excess of the revenues for that year; allow the General Assembly to classify cities based on factors other than just population; allow the General Assembly to authorize cities to exercise any power or function that furthers a public purpose and does not conflict with any constitutional or statutory provision;

and allow the General Assembly to make laws regarding the existence, boundaries, form of government, functions and officers of cities?"

The proposed amendment is designed to change some of the strict limits and requirements regarding local governments in the Constitution. It will permit the General Assembly to establish some changes in local government, including allowing the General Assembly to specify by law how cities may be created, altered, consolidated, merged, and dissolved, and how their boundaries may be changed.

The General Assembly would also be permitted to pass laws regarding the structure and function of city government and its officers, and to create new classifications of cities based not only on population, but also on tax bases, forms of government, geography, or other reasonable characteristics.

As of December 1992, the Cabinet for Human Resources Division of Licensing and Regulation listed 1,686 Child Day Care Centers approved to operate in Kentucky, with a capacity to care for 87,623 children on a daily basis.

Repairs

(Continued from page one)

awarded three contracts totaling \$245,722 for the work. Hays was also awarded \$106,045 to complete embankment repairs on two projects in Knott County, \$338,333 for embankment repairs to Martin County roads, and \$354,102 for slide repairs to roads in Pike County.

The Rural Secondary Program is financed by funds generated by the gasoline sales tax. Distribution of funds is based on each county's land size, population and rural road mileage.

Appalachian Regional Commission presents matching funds grant to Kentucky Craft Marketing Program

U.S. Senator Wendell Ford (D-KY) recently announced a grant of \$45,000 from the Appalachian Regional Commission to help promote the craft industry within the state and on a national level.

"This grant will enable us to es-

tablish a baseline study for the industry," said Craft Marketing Program Manager, Fran Redmon. "Funds will also be used for outreach to new craft businesses, researching national markets, improving market strategies, and promoting cultural tourism through craft."

According to information from the ARC, the proposed project will not only assess the current economic impact of the industry on the state but will evaluate the industry's potential and make recommendations for the state's role in developing that potential.

The Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, a state agency, serves as a craft marketing and promotion model for craft organizations and agencies throughout the United States. It is a division of the Arts Council in the Education, Arts, and Humanities Cabinet.

For more information, contact the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, 502/564-8076.

Trial

(Continued from page one)

Hunt said he was also disappointed with Tuesday's turn of events.

"It's never satisfying to see any body deviate from the norm of justice," Hunt said. "I'm disappointed that this guy decided to flee. Now, we have to decide what's next."

The trial got underway Tuesday morning and attorneys presented opening arguments in the case. The plea agreement was worked out prior to any witness testifying in the case.

Pennington is expected to be charged with bail jumping and contempt of court, Judge Caudill said,

Medicaid

(Continued from page one)

Several physicians are also closing their practice to Medicaid recipients, Potter said.

Physicians are upset because they were asked earlier to support a 2 percent Provider Tax taken from the gross income of doctors to finance a large number of new Medicaid patients, Potter said.

The governor said that if the provider tax didn't pass, then he would have to implement reimbursement cuts to Medicaid providers, Potter said.

"After the smoke cleared and physicians agreed to the tax, the state started talking about the cuts," he explained.

Potter said when physicians questioned how they would keep their practice open on the smaller incomes, they were told to see more Medicaid patients.

"If we are willing to speed up our practices, we would be less attentive, less careful. We would have to see more people. We've got to give people time. They deserve it. If we don't give them enough time, that could lead to problems," Potter said.

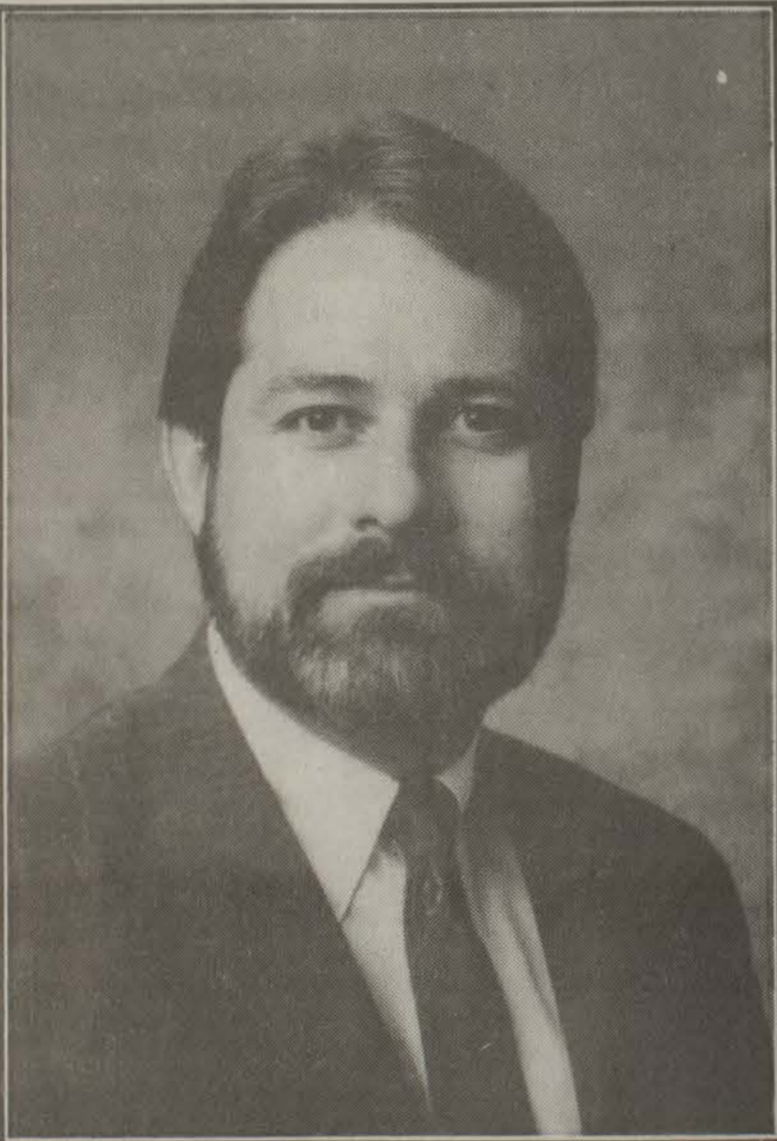
Floyd County physicians have been advised to deal with the cuts on an individual basis and let the KMA handle the situation, Potter said.

A lot of doctors have chosen to cut back on Medicaid and increase other types of practice to offset losses, he said.

If the cuts in Medicaid reimbursements become effective, the KMA plans to file a lawsuit against the state for violation of regulations of the Health Care Financial Administration (HCFA), Potter said. The HCFA is a federal department that oversees the regulation of health care nationwide, he said. The KMA has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the provider tax.

Gov. Jones said that his administration must proceed with the cuts in order to meet the mandate of the 1994 budget bill, but that he is encouraging cabinet officials to continue meeting with physicians and lawmakers to resolve the issue.

LOVE SHOULDN'T HURT.
 If you are a victim of family violence, call someone who can help.
886-6025 (Floyd County)
1-800-649-6605
 (Outside Floyd County)



When Governor Jones asked me to take the late Harold Stumbo's position, I had a decision to make. Before I could serve as your Circuit Judge, I had to quit practicing law. That meant giving up a law practice that I had worked hard for 20 years to build. I made that commitment to the people of Floyd County because I felt my experience would help me be the kind of Judge that the good people of the county deserve. I promise to continue being a Judge who is independent of political influence, making my decisions based solely on the law.

I know our people in this county want drug pushers off our streets and out of our schools. So do I. I have supported School and Church programs about drugs and I support rehabilitation programs to help cure this evil of our society.

This message is serious. I need the help of the decent citizens of this county to stand up and say "Let's keep our court system honest and free of political influence."

I made the commitment and took the oath to do the job to the best of my ability, and now I am asking you to make the commitment to keep me as your Circuit Judge. I'm asking for your vote on November 8.

**Let's Keep Paul Burchett
CIRCUIT JUDGE**

Upfront Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Couch. Cream, mauve, greens. \$50. Call 886-7011.

FOR SALE: 1976 Regal Runabout. Walk through windshield, Eagle fish finder, Marine radio. \$3,000. Call 606-874-2413.

FOR SALE: 16 1/2 ft. Skeeter bass boat. 70 HP Mercury with tilt and trim. Many extras. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. Call 874-9781.

FOR SALE: 1991 Dodge Stealth ES. Red. Excellent condition. Sport fin, five speed, low mileage. Serious inquiries only. Asking \$16,500. Also, 1989 Sea Doo with double trailer, \$2,900 or best offer. 1983 Honda Goldwing. Black. Loaded. Lots of chrome and lights. Can be seen at Prestonsburg Honda Shop. Asking \$3,000. Call 886-2165.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP. 2.8 liter six cylinder. A/C, AM/FM cassette. Blue. Camper included. 61,000 miles. Blue books for \$7,925. Will sell for \$6,500. Call 377-6608.

1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS. V-6, automatic. Air, cruise, p.w. and p.l., AM/FM stereo/cassette. 79,000 miles. Good condition. \$4,000. Call 377-6608.

1993 CHEVY ASTRO VAN. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. White/teal. Garage kept. Call 377-6013, serious inquiries only.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Low energy three bedroom home. 100x200 lot. Front and back decks. Quiet, private location near Paintsville Lake. Call 789-4623.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 1,200 sq. ft. office building. Intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23 on Water Gap Road. Call Mike Click at 285-3298 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Stove/refrigerator. Located between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. No pets. Call 886-9007 or 789-5933.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Prestonsburg. Central heat/air, stove and refrigerator. \$430/month plus utilities and deposit. References required. No pets. Call 886-3404.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Located at Allen. Call 874-0309.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom trailer. Two miles up Mare Creek. \$250/month. Call 478-1410.

SERVICES

TACKETT APPLIANCE REPAIR. Twenty-five years experience. Mack Milford Tackett, owner. Repair name brand appliances; buy or sell used appliances; also do electrical work. Call 478-8545 or 874-2750.

WANT TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting. Also, light hauling. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947.

DOZER AND BACKHOE WORK. Specializing in building sites. Will work Floyd and surrounding counties. Call Martin Excavating, 606-377-8210.

YARD SALE

THE MOUNTAIN PARKWAY FLEA MARKET is open every Saturday and Sunday. We have a lot of good new and used items. We have fresh produce and the cheapest rent in Eastern Kentucky. We have a few booths to rent. Call 886-0963 for more information.

YARD SALE: Friday, October 7, 8 a.m. Children's, women's household items. Half mile up main Abbott Creek Road on right.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Mays Village, Allen. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 6-8. Rain or shine.

LARGE COMMUNITY YARD SALE: Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 5-7. Left Fork Rice Branch, Banner. Follow signs. Name brand clothes, glassware, books, much more!

OPTIMIST CLUB OF FLOYD COUNTY RUMMAGE SALES: Saturday, October 8, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Two locations. (1) Junction of KY 80 and KY 680, near the Duff School. (2) On KY 1428, across from Dr. Marshall's dental office at Allen. Clothing, kitchen items, tools, mowers, bath fixtures, water heaters, gasoline engines, tires and many more items. All proceeds from the sales will be used to help the youth of Floyd County. All cash donations will be appreciated. For more information contact Len Cieslak, 377-6741; Rebial Reynolds, 886-7088; or Ralph Elkins, 377-2476.

FLEA MARKET AT STANVILLE: Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Rain or shine. Booths are available. Call 478-5288.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, October 8, 9-5. Home of James and Velma Shepherd. Left Fork Abbott Creek. Gas Warm Morning heater, household items, various size clothing. Cancelled if rain.

BIG YARD SALE: Starting Thursday, October 6. Fourth house above the Holiday Inn on the right. Bicycles, antiques, exercisers, what nots, dishes, winter coats, and much more.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

SERVICE TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Full time. Must have experience and references. Call Music Carter Hughes between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at 606-886-9181. Ask for Dudley Nichols.

EASTERN KENTUCKY VETERANS

Volunteers of America helps unemployed veterans who can't afford rent or are nearing eviction (Free). We pay for CDL or mining safety training, safety equipment, etc., to help make you employable. We link you with employers, housing and social services. Call Alex Carroll, collect, 886-3582.

WANTED: Experienced person to light plumbing work in my home. Call 874-2512 before 4:30 p.m.

SAM AN TONIO'S IS NOW HIRING food servers. \$10-12/hour, part time. Great opportunity for college students! Apply in person at the Prestonsburg location.

MAKE MONEY PLAYING VIDEO GAMES: NINTENDO is looking for enthusiastic, reliable individuals to promote their products in retail outlets THROUGHOUT THE NATION during this holiday season. Call Gretchen, 1-800-229-5260.

AUCTION

COME TO THE BIG WHOLESALE AUCTION every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Betsy Layne (behind fire department). Everything sold to the highest bidder. Come and see Mahan Auction Company. We've been here for 23 years. Come and see where the dealers come to buy. Everyone welcome to attend the sale this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Betsy Layne. Call Earl at 606-478-5012 for more information. Open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. All kinds of new and used furniture and antiques and appliances. You buy here and pay here.



*It's
Tip
Off
Time!*

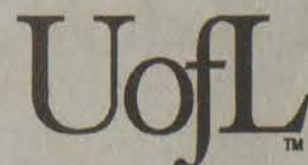
Cats or Cardinals ? Pick your team! Earn Interest When They Win!

It's tip off time at Pikeville National Bank. And now sports fans can score points with the Pikeville National Sport CD.

Which team will have the best regular and post season game record...the University of Kentucky or the University of Louisville? You pick...

On April 1, 1995 for every game your team wins through March 31, 1995, your Sport CD will increase one basis point! If your team wins the national championship, you get an additional 25 basis points!

The Sport CD from Pikeville National Bank. Stop in for details.



**Pikeville
National**
Bank and Trust Company

*\$2,500 minimum deposit, one year maturity. Pikeville National's Sport CD is available through November 15, 1994. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Member FDIC

Viewpoint

Wednesday, October 5, 1994



A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Phone 886-8506
27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.
Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

Subscription Rates Per Year:
In Floyd County, \$28.00
Outside Floyd County, \$38.00

Postmaster:
Send change of address to: The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul.—Voltaire

Guest editorial

Students are learning; lawmakers should, too

New test scores provide impressive evidence that Kentucky's education reform law is working. They show that in primary, middle and high school, students are making progress toward greater achievement.

At long last, most of Kentucky's schools seem on the right track. The scores provide yet another reason for members of the General Assembly to continue standing firm behind the reform program and to resist pressure from those forces angling for big changes. For starters, when Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen submits the list of learning expectations, which has been approved by the state board of education, to the legislature's Administrative Regulations Review Subcommittee, it should approve them.

Overall, the results for tests given last spring to 140,000 fourth-, eighth- and 12th-graders show that teachers and students are making dramatic progress at all levels and in all subject areas—except science.

More promising still is the evidence that reform is having its greatest impact in elementary schools, which is where the bulk of new resources are concentrated. Clearly, children are getting a stronger foundation upon which to build.

Eight out of 10 schools improved, and, as a result, next year the teachers at many of them will be eligible for substantial cash rewards.

The most critical challenge the test results highlight is the need to strengthen science instruction. Kentucky is by no means alone—most states are in the same boat. While American schools concentrated on strengthening instruction in reading, writing and math, science remained a relatively low priority, especially in elementary schools.

At one time the country could get by with reserving science instruction for those students who show a special aptitude for it, but no more. To function in the information age all young people will need to develop a base of knowledge about science and an understanding of scientific ways of thinking.

Primary grade teachers are the central players in helping youngsters develop scientifically correct understanding of the world, but many highly capable ones aren't up to the challenge because their colleges didn't provide them a strong general background in the physical, life and earth sciences.

To succeed in transforming science instruction many Kentucky teachers will need more in-service instruction pertaining to the sciences, and principals must see that they get it. Teachers need opportunities to learn, to reflect on their current practices and work with peers and to develop new approaches.

To teach an understanding of scientific methods, in other words, they will need practice in learning by the scientific method. —*The Courier Journal*

Letters to the editor

Letters To The Editor

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

Enough is enough—only zero acceptable

Editor:
In 1990, industries campaigned to force EPA to undertake a thorough review of dioxin science. It is now abundantly clear that the reassessment has not turned out the way those industries hoped it would. EPA's draft has identified 30 chemicals that have dioxin-like characteristics.

EPA has concluded that: for non-cancer effects, such as damage to the reproductive, endocrine, and immune systems, in birds, fish and mammals, including humans, dioxin is much more toxic than previously believed.

Dioxins most powerful effects are seen in the reproductive system, the endocrine (hormone) system, and the immune system. The developing immune system in infants is most sensitive to perinatal dioxin exposure. The exposure is most likely to impair intellectual development and immune systems. The immune system protects against bacterial and viral disease, and cancer, so damage to the immune system can invite other serious diseases.

EPA says, "Some more highly exposed members of the population may be at risk for a number of adverse effects including developmental toxicity, endometriosis in women, reduced ability to withstand immunological challenge, and others."

Dioxin's cancer effects are worse than previously thought. EPA now says flatly, dioxin is "likely to present a cancer hazard to humans."

One source of dioxin the EPA identifies is incineration sources, which include municipal solid waste, hospital waste, and hazardous waste. The major source of dioxin is through inhalation to anyone living near some incinerators.

It is well recognized that suppressed immunological function can result in increased incidence and severity of infectious diseases as well as some types of cancer. Conversely, the inappropriate enhancement of immune function or the generation of misdirected immune responses can precipitate or exacerbate the development of allergic and autoimmune diseases. In other words there are two ways your immune system can malfunction: it can be depressed and fail to protect you against bacteria, parasites, viruses and cancer. Or it can

become too active and start to attack you; this creates autoimmune diseases like asthma, diabetes, liver problems and others.

How much dioxin is "safe?" EPA's answers: For cancer hazards? Three hundred to 600 times less than we all now take in every day, not including extra exposure the closer you are to a facility that emits dioxins. For non-cancer hazards? Ten to 100 times less than we all now take in every day, not including extra exposure the closer you are to a facility that emits dioxins.

EPA's "dioxin reassessment" raises one key public policy question: How much additional dioxin is acceptable in the environment? To us, the answer seems clear: ZERO.

Barney Walker
FCIA Inc.

Nursing student expresses thanks

Editor:
I want to thank all the NSG students, instructors and staff who have helped my family and me in our time of need.

There have been days when I have felt like giving up, but all of you have helped me through those days by showing me how much all of you really care.

If any of you ever need help, or just need someone to talk to, let me know and I will be there for you, like you have been for me. Once again, thank you for your help.

Wenona Gillispie
PCC Nursing Student
Van Lear

Writer tells police, "Get off our backs!"

Editor:
I've never written a letter to any paper before, but nobody else seems to want to say anything about this, so I will.

I'm sick of the way that young people who hang out in the parking lots of this town are treated by Prestonsburg City Police. By that I mean, things like, three police cars pulling in and searching our cars with flash-

lights, and not giving us a reason why.

Another example is, someone waving a cop in because someone flattened their tires and they need help. Then the cops start searching the car trying to find a reason to take them to jail. That happened to some people I know, a few months ago.

Another one of their favorite tricks is to follow someone that they know hangs out in town. They'll get about a foot off of their back bumper and follow them from one end of town to another. Hoping this will make them nervous and they'll mess up just a little bit, so the cop can pull them over and give them a ticket. Almost all my friends have had that one pulled on them.

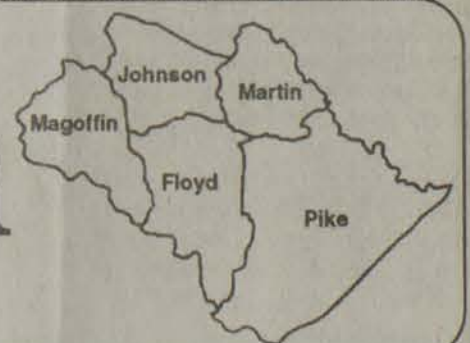
This happened to me, about this time last year. I had just gotten into town and I saw some people I knew sitting in a parking lot. So I pulled in, parked, and sat down on the hood of one of their cars. We talked for a while, and then two police cars pulled in. The cops walked up to me and one of them asked me why I hadn't pulled over when they had motioned for me to, about thirty minutes before. I told them I had only been in town for ten minutes. They said I was lying and one of them got out his handcuffs. Then the boy who owned the car I was sitting on, asked them which car they were talking about. They pointed at the one I was sitting on, and he told them it was his. So he ended up going to jail, but I almost did because it was too much trouble to ask me for I.D. They just figured it was my car because I was sitting on it.

I'm twenty-one years old and I come to town almost every night. I've never seen anyone buy or sell drugs in the parking lot that we hang out in. Besides, I always thought you were innocent until proven guilty, even if you are under the age of twenty-five.

If you don't want us hanging out in town, give us someplace better to go. If not, get off our backs!

M.R. Morrison
Emma

Around the Region



Robinson Creek man injured in shooting

No arrest has been made in the alleged assault of a Robinson Creek man by his ex-wife, according to a state police report.

According to the report, Jimmy Brewer, 54, was outside the residence of his ex-wife, Patty Brewer, also of Robinson Creek, late Sunday night when the incident occurred. The report states that Patty Brewer shot her ex-husband one time in the right shoulder.

Brewer was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital where he was treated for a wound to his right shoulder. He was listed as being in stable condition.

The shooting is under investigation by Detective Slone of the Kentucky State Police. —staff report

Restraining order granted to Pike board of education

In a move to prevent state officials from reclaiming millions of dollars in 1990 school facility funds, the Pike County Board of Education was granted a restraining order in district court Friday.

The school board filed suit against the state School Facilities Construction Commission. The order prohibits the commission from "taking any action inconsistent with the receipt and expenditure by the Pike County School District of all accumulated credits from the 1990 offers of assistance from the School Facilities Construction Commission."

School officials were informed in August they could lose \$8.5 million if the 1990 offer went unused by September 15, a deadline that was later extended to October.

Last week the school board was able to complete plans for the relocation of Varney Elementary School within the October deadline. —*Appalachian*

News-Express

Myra man killed in logging accident

A logging accident claimed the life of a Myra man Friday. Michael Shane Addington, 21, died as a result of head and neck injuries after he was hit by a falling tree.

Addington worked for Pike County Logging Inc. at Beehive. He was pronounced dead by Pike County Deputy Coroner Russell Roberts at 12:55 p.m.

Roberts said Addington had been cutting a tree that was 30 inches in diameter and about 40 feet tall. The tree fell in the right direction, Roberts said, but a dead tree fell at the same time, striking Addington. —*Appalachian News-Express*

John Michael Montgomery issues an apology to Autumn Jam fans

There has been quite a stir lately in the Tug valley area after a local disc jockey refused to play the music of John Michael Montgomery, one of country music's hottest stars.

WXCC radio station in Williamson has banned playing Montgomery's music. DJ Bob Deveraux said the reason for not playing Montgomery's music was his lack of interest in fans at the Autumn Jam II concert held in Pikeville.

"If he doesn't have time for his fans, then I don't have time to play his music, it's as simple as that," said Deveraux.

Deveraux's gripe was that the kids who had posters to sign waited in the pouring rain for over an hour to get an autograph from Montgomery, but he never came back out of the bus. Deveraux also said he tried to get an interview

with Montgomery and was told that his press pass was no good.

Del Howard, another DJ at the station, said he accidentally started playing one of John Michael's CDs on the air and immediately took it off and broke the CD on the air.

"They decided, because of John Michael's actions, they would not play any more of his music until an apology was made by Montgomery himself," Howard said.

Montgomery sent a press release apologizing to everyone. The release was as follows:

"I would like to apologize to anyone—especially the children—who did not get an autograph or photograph backstage at the Autumn Jam in Pikeville September 17.

"Because our travel schedule was tight and, for reasons beyond our control, the show had run late, the amount of time I could spend with fans was more limited than usual.

"To speed up the process, I had asked these 200 or so fans to request either a photograph or autograph. Unfortunately, either I didn't make myself clear or I was misunderstood, because some fans took what I said to mean that if they didn't have a camera I wasn't going to meet them because it was photographs only. No, I meant one or the other.

"I really appreciated all the fans who braved the bad weather to support the Autumn Jam and country music. The Autumn Jam was one of the coolest events I've experienced all year.

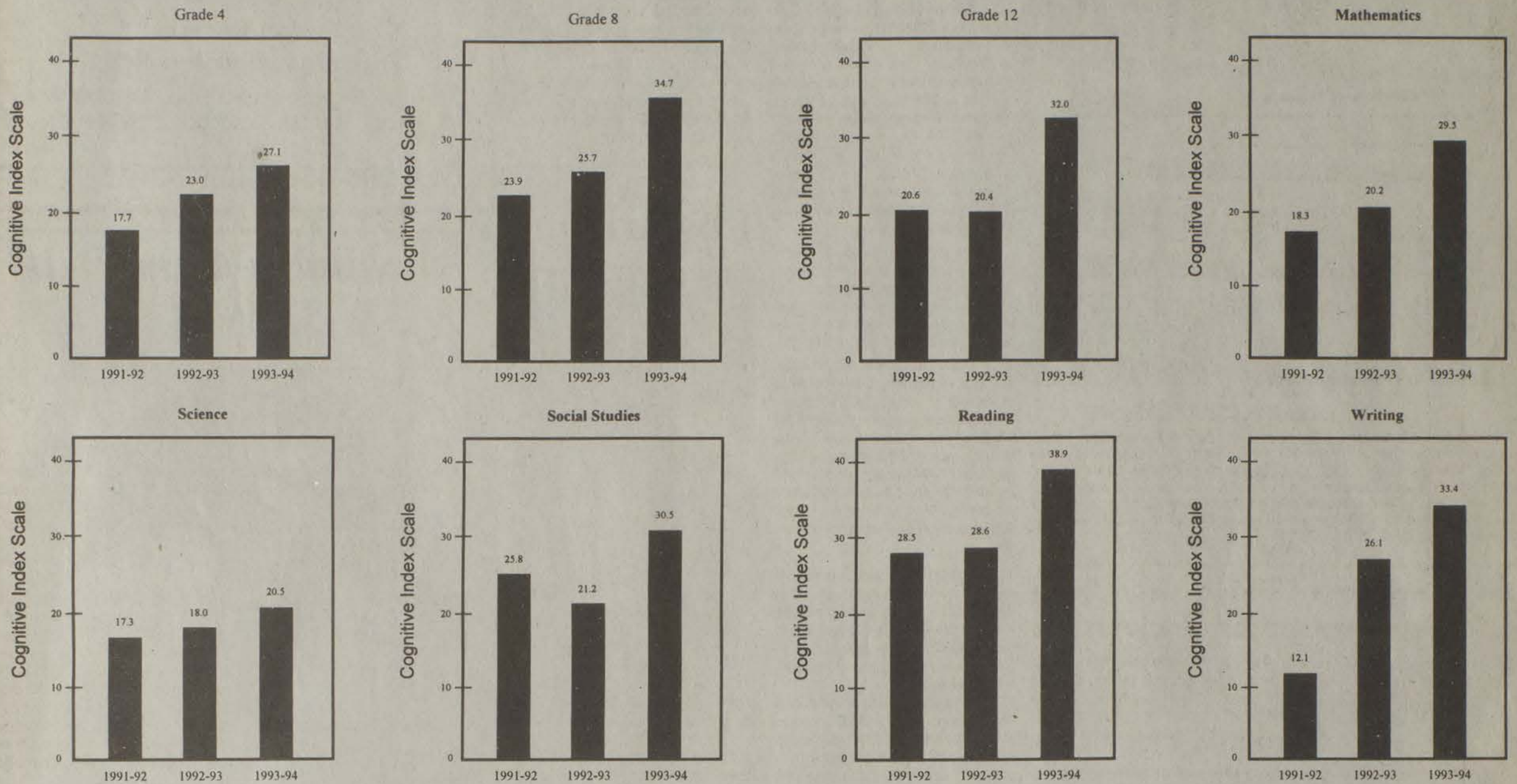
"I hope everyone understands.

"Sincerely, John Michael Montgomery."

In response to the apology, Station Manager Denny Frost read the apology aloud on his Coal Country Forum Show, then immediately after the show, John Michael Montgomery songs hit the airwaves. —*Appalachian News-Express*



Floyd County Schools KIRIS Performance Summary 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94



The graphs above indicate the percentage of improvement for the Floyd School District for the three-year testing period

KIRIS

(Continued from page one)

district is already looking at next year's tests.

"With the two-year accountability cycle, we are already looking to the next one," Paige said. "It's always looming and it never goes very far from your mind. I wish it looked like a brass ring, instead of a storm cloud."

Floyd County's fourth, eighth and twelfth grade students showed significant progress in writing, reading and math, and moderate progress in science and social studies.

Auxier and Duff elementaries showed significant gains over last year with Auxier climbing by 44 percent and Duff, 29 percent.

South Floyd High School showed only a three percent gain, but that school is in its first year. South Floyd consolidated McDowell and Wheelwright high schools.

Paige explained that no threshold

had been established for South Floyd and the state education department would set that baseline level in January by combining results from those two schools from last year.

The school with the larger number of seniors will have the bigger impact on setting the threshold, Paige said.

Paige is pleased with South Floyd's score—which he calculated using the state's formula—because students attending the first year of a consolidated school face many obstacles.

Although 20 percent of the total test results will not be released until late January, Paige feels the scores will remain virtually the same. Non-cognitive factors usually do not change significantly from year to year, Paige said.

The message this year's results sends to parents is to get involved, Paige said.

"The most important thing for parents is to get involved in your child's school," Paige said. "If the test results sound confusing, it can be cleared up quickly if parents learn about the process. Progress in the district is progress by everybody combined. Either we succeed by combining our efforts or we don't."

"You can segment the responsibility of everyone," Paige added. "Everyone should be involved with the school in their district, even if they don't have a child in school. It is the responsibility of the community to educate its people."

One issue the district will be looking toward is that, beginning this year, eleventh grade students will be tested, instead of seniors.

During the last session of the General Assembly, state lawmakers, concerned about the low test scores for

seniors, voted that the tests be administered to high school juniors, instead.

Local school officials feel that may have been a knee jerk reaction, because statewide, senior test scores improved this year.

Paige and Frazier said that they were concerned because eleventh

grade students will be given the same tests administered to seniors.

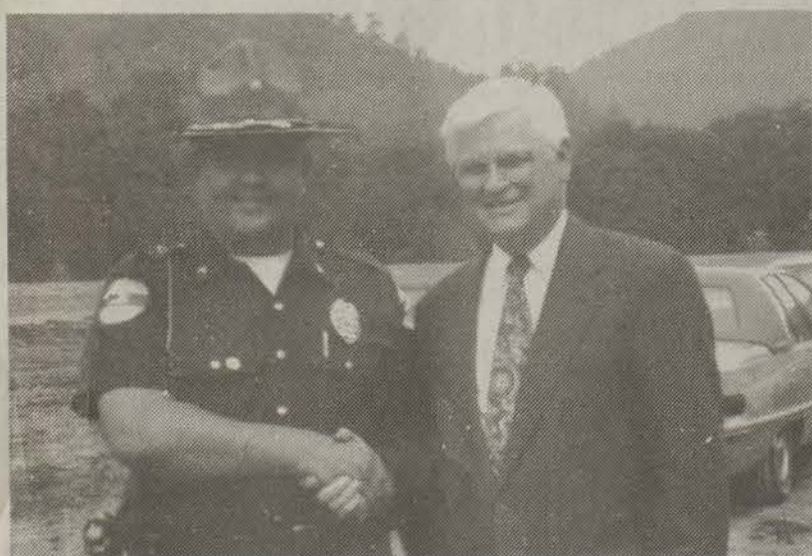
"Juniors will have to start a new baseline and I hate to see this, this far into KERA (Kentucky's Education Reform Act)," Frazier said.

"Now, there is no test progress for the twelfth grade," Paige said. "This may send a message that it will be a

coast year for seniors.

"We will try to adapt the tests for juniors and adjust to it," Paige added. "We feel it will make an impact on performance."

Paige added that teachers and administrators are working toward incorporating the appropriate curriculum for eleventh grade students.



Keeping the citizens safe

U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers met with Prestonsburg Police Chief Darryl Connelly recently during his visit to Floyd County. Meeting at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Mountain Arts Center, Rogers and Connelly discussed the just-passed crime bill among other issues relating to crime and gun control.

Where did the summer go?

by Johnny B. Martin
Park Ranger

Can you believe summer went by so fast? This is a question the employees of the Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake have been asking. It seems like the beginning of summer was just here and everyone was getting ready for a busy recreation season. Now fall is upon us and nature's show is just beginning.

Fall is one of the best months to come out and enjoy Dewey Lake. The Shoreline Campgrounds are open through the end of October. The shelters remain a popular gathering place for families and friends. Shelters are open for reservations through November with the exception of Picnic Hollow which is open through October. We will be excepting PHONE RESERVATIONS ONLY for picnic shelters in 1995. We will begin taking them at 7:30 a.m., on Tuesday, January 3, 1995. Our office numbers are (606) 886-6709 or (606) 789-4521.

Even though summer is over, the best is yet to come. Dewey Lake in the fall is a beautiful sight indeed. Remember, you don't have to make an expensive trip out of state to see the fall splendor, just spend some time at your home away from home, Dewey Lake! So as the foliage changes we hope to see you around this fall.



Pregnancy information hot line answers questions for Kentuckians

"What kinds of food are best while I'm pregnant?"

"Can I take cold medicine during my pregnancy?"

"Will drinking beer hurt my baby?"

"I don't have insurance but need prenatal care. Where can I go?"

These and many other questions can be answered by a new service provided by the Kentucky Department for Health Services: the Pregnancy Information Hot Line.

Linda Blackburn, a maternal and child health nurse consultant in the Department for Health Services, says that Kentucky women who need factual information about pregnancy can call the hot line at 1-800-462-6122.

"Many questions are simple and we'll be able to answer those right away," she said. "Others may take

some research on our part or a referral to a local health department or private physician.

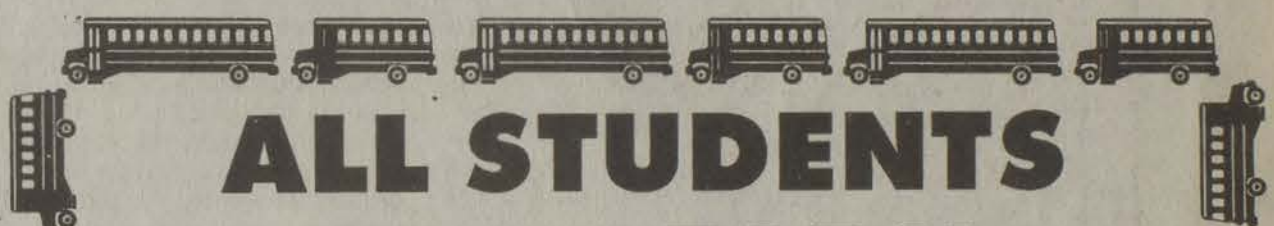
"Either way, we'll provide the information that she needs to help produce a healthy baby and mother."

She says that information is available for women who are pregnant and for those who are planning a pregnancy.

"There are certain things that women should do before becoming pregnant—like adopting a healthy diet and not smoking, drinking or using drugs."

Blackburn stresses that the Pregnancy Information Hot Line is not an emergency or crisis line.

"In fact, any woman with an emergency medical problem should seek medical attention immediately," she said.



ALL STUDENTS CAN LEARN AT A HIGH LEVEL

My goals are:

- High academic achievement from all students.
- Excellent instructional program.
- High level of productive parental involvement.
- Good financial planning.
- Hiring process that is fair and objective without discrimination and favoritism.
- Good evaluation processes to insure that we are all performing very effectively.
- Safe and clean schools.

ELECT DOLORES SMITH

to FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

District 1

Pol. adv. paid for by the candidate.





School quilt

A Kentucky quilt became the focus of a unit in Pat Burke's fifth grade. Students visited the media center to research Kentucky. They also viewed "The Kentucky Story" and read issues of "The Kentucky Explorer." Each student designed a quilt block based on one aspect of Kentucky history. The students pieced the blocks together and completed the Kentucky quilt in the classroom. The quilt hung in the First Commonwealth Bank, Northside Branch, for one week.

Weight control and pregnancy

by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.
American Institute for Cancer Research

Does pregnancy cause weight problems? Recently, a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said women who had been pregnant more than once, gained weight at the same rate as never-pregnant women (about six to 12 pounds over the five-year study). However, women who had a first pregnancy gained four to seven pounds more in those five years than did the other women. Many questions remain as to why.

Pregnancy does change the body's energy processing, promoting fat storage for use during pregnancy and breastfeeding. Large weight gains during pregnancy may signal some sort of medical problem, or may produce larger babies that can be more difficult to deliver. However, even when a large weight gain is not unsafe, it can still cause problems for women. For example, most of the weight women gain from eating large amount of food in early pregnancy to combat nausea or fatigue will go to fat stores, not to the baby. And those fat stores may be easier to gain than to lose.

Current weight gain recommendations during pregnancy are 25 to 35 pounds for those of average weight; underweight women are advised to gain from 28 to 40 pounds, while 15 to 25 pounds are suggested for those who are overweight.

Pregnancy itself does not necessarily cause extra weight gain, as seen in this study. A first baby brings about many changes in lifestyle which can also cause weight gain. Such changes can include staying at home

where there is greater access to food, eating more fast foods because cooking is too difficult, or using food to relieve fatigue.

After pregnancy, good health strategies many help achieve and maintain a healthy weight. Try to create time periods for physical activity, rest, and nutritious meals. Establish balanced low-fat eating habits, like those advised by the American Institute for Cancer Research, and learn how to keep those habits even when time is tight. Also, remember that breastfeeding is not only best for your baby, but scientists also believe that it can help women burn off the fat stores acquired during pregnancy.

Women of all ages who see pregnancy as a turning point in their weight history might look carefully at lifestyle changes that came with motherhood. Good eating and exercise habits can slowly bring you to a healthy weight (which is not necessarily all the way back to your pre-pregnancy weight) while providing a

living example for your children of the importance of taking care of themselves.

For a free booklet about good nutrition during pregnancy, send a stamped (52 cents postage), self-addressed envelope to AICR, Dept. PW, Washington, DC 20069.

"Nutrition Notes" is provided as a public service by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Logan is one



Logan Thomas Burke

Logan Thomas Burke, son of Randy and Paula Burke of Drift, celebrated his first birthday at his home on Saturday, September 3.

Those attending were Myrtle Burke, Bridget and Chelsea Burke, Shelia Cline, Sheila and Jessica Setser, Rita and Lakin Maggard, Isiah Hall, Teresa and Elizabeth Allen, Tammy and Veronica Reynolds and Brian and Reva Kidd.

His paternal grandparents are Tommy and Myrtle Burke and his paternal great-grandparents are Johnny and Armina Hall all of Drift, Elva Burke of Martin and the late Archie Burke. Maternal grandparents are the late Paul and Betty Kidd. Maternal great-grandparents are the late Jackson and Octavia Kidd and the late Alvin and Liza Hall.

Seagrams 7 Crown
1/2 gal. \$13.60 each All taxes paid
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

**Red, White & Blue
1994 Little Miss Patriotic
Beauty Pageant**

Martin, Kentucky

Sunday, October 9th

Deadline for entry, Saturday, October 8th
For forms, location and other information call

285-9569 or 285-3011

**Alexander-Campbell
To Wed**



Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. (Bud) Alexander, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kelli Jenifer, and James Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenvil Campbell of Prestonsburg.

The wedding will be October 15, 1994, at 6:30 p.m., at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

A reception will follow. An open ceremony will be observed.

David School of Floyd County to be featured on national television

At a ceremony held at the United States Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., Daniel Greene, director of the David School, was chosen as this year's national recipient for The Jefferson Award.

The Jefferson Award was founded in 1972 by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Senator Robert Taft, Jr., and Sam Beard to create a "Nobel Prize" for the United States to honor the highest ideals and achievements in the fields of public service. Through this award the American Institute for Public Service recognizes the dedication, sacrifice, and accomplishments of individuals serving the American people.

The David School was founded over 20 years ago to serve disadvantaged students and offer alternative schooling to those who did not respond well to a traditional approach.

Over 40,000 applicants from across the nation were reviewed for this special honor. Daniel Greene was chosen to represent the tri-state area by WCHS-TV 8 of Charleston/Huntington, West Virginia.

"This was the first time ever in our long association, a regional finalist from our viewing area (OH, KY, WV) has won," reported Jo Corey, WCHS-TV general manager.

A nationally televised special will be aired on TV 8 on Sunday, October 15, at 5:30 p.m. and will feature the David School.

Other honorees to receive the Jefferson Award for 1994 were, Senator and Majority Leader George Mitchell, actors and philanthropists Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, and former presidential press secretary James Brady and his wife Sarah Brady.

Fire hazard season began October 1

The official "Fall Forest Fire Hazard Season" in Kentucky began October 1. Kentucky Division of Forestry offices have been busy preparing forest firefighting crews and equipment to combat any wildfires that occur in the state.

"Forest fires threaten lives and property, and are costly to our economy and our environment. Forest wildfires are preventable in most cases," said Mark Matuszewski, director of the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

Kentucky law designates October 1 through December 15 as "Fire Hazard Season." During this time, state law prohibits burning within 150 feet of the woods or burning anything capable of spreading fire into the woods except between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and midnight. This is called the "4:30 Burning Law" and is intended to prevent forest fires.

The law also says that all outdoor fires are to be attended until extinguished, and reasonable precautions are to be taken to prevent their spread into the forest. Local ordinances also may apply in some areas.

"All Kentuckians are encouraged to get out and enjoy our beautiful forests this fall. However, they should exercise care with the use of fire in and around them," said Matuszewski.

To report a forest fire in Floyd County, residents are encouraged to call the Kentucky Division of Forestry in Betsy Layne at 478-4495 or toll-free at 1-800-866-0048 or Acting Unit Ranger Bill Cumutte Jr. at 886-8428, Floyd County Ranger Tim Blankenship at 432-8748/434-8748.

Gabrielle is One

Gabrielle MaLayne Bailey celebrates her first birthday today with a Minnie Mouse party at the home of her Maternal Grandparents Clinton and Eva Little of Melvin. She is the daughter of Jill Little and Layne Bailey of Melvin. Her Paternal Grandparents are Vernon and Gail Bailey of Bypro. Many friends and family would like to wish her first birthday to be a happy occasion.



CLOSED

The Floyd County Clerk's Office will be closed for business Friday, October 7th and Saturday, October 8th for the

JENNY WILEY FESTIVAL

The County Clerk's office will remain open THURSDAY, October 6th from 8:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m. for the customers' convenience.

If you have any questions, please call 886-3816 or 1-800-481-2009.

Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Clerk of Floyd County

it's a sale
To Celebrate Columbus Day!

40% off Already
"Marked Down Fashions"
(Lowest Ticket Price!)



20% off
Entire Purchase!

4 DAYS ONLY!
Friday-Monday
October 7-10, 1994

No Fear, Z. Cavaricci, and Calvin Klein not included.
40% off sale merchandise is not valid in conjunction with 20% off entire purchase.

*Layaway
for Christmas
now through
December 12*

MAURICES

MAYO PLAZA, PAINTSVILLE • HAZARD • PIKEVILLE • SOMERSET



New officers

Hope E. Bennin and Robert E. Looney, associate professors of Communications at Prestonsburg Community College, attended the Kentucky Communication Association's fall meeting. Bennin and Looney were elected to administrative posts in the KCA.

PCC's Looney and Bennin elected to posts in KCA

Robert E. Looney and Hope E. Bennin, associate professors of Communications at Prestonsburg Community College, were elected to administrative posts in the Kentucky Communication Association during the association's fall meeting in Lexington on September 16 and 17.

Looney was elected to serve as the association's vice-president.

He obtained his BS at the College of the Ozarks in Missouri and his MS at Illinois State University. He has been teaching at PCC since 1988. In addition to the Kentucky Communication Association, Looney is also a member of the Speech Communication Association, Southern States Communication Association, and Pi Kappa Delta.

Bennin was elected to serve as the association's secretary.

She is a Wisconsin native, having obtained her BS in English and Communications with a minor in Writing and an MA in Communications from the University of Wisconsin. Bennin has done postgraduate work in Communications and Theatre at the University of Kentucky. She has been teaching at PCC since 1987. In addition to the Kentucky Communication Association, she is also a member of the Kentucky Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (KASCD) and the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English/Language Arts (KCTE/LA). Bennin is also active locally on the Jenny Wiley Festival Board.

Student Health Clinic offers hidden benefits

In addition to a quality education, Prestonsburg Community College students will soon have access to another University of Kentucky benefit without moving away from home—a first-class student health service.

A PCC student health clinic was approved by the UK Board of Trustees in June and may begin operation as early as the 1995 Spring Semester. The clinic will serve full-time students who will be assessed an \$82.50 student health fee at the beginning of each semester. Part-time students will have the option of paying the health fee or paying on a fee-for-service basis. The fee will not be assessed until clinic services are operational.

Dr. Spence Turner, director of UK's Student Health Clinic in the College of Medicine, addressed the PCC faculty in a faculty meeting September 19. He outlined the kinds of services that will be available to PCC students once the clinic is in operation.

According to Dr. Turner, services for students will include unlimited visits, mental health services, clinically indicated lab studies or basic X-rays, gynecological services, health education and wellness, allergy shots, physical exams when required by outside agencies, and stitches for minor lacerations.

Dr. Turner emphasized that a lot of UK administration officials are interested in this project and its success. "The Student Health Clinic at a community college level will be the first of its kind in the state and could serve as a national model for other community colleges," Dr. Turner had stated previously.

However, PCC students are not the only ones who will benefit from the Student Health Clinic. The communities PCC serves in Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Martin and Magoffin counties will also benefit through new employment opportunities.

PCC's Student Health Clinic will employ four personnel to staff the clinic, including a nurse practitioner or physician assistant, nurse clinician, graduate school worker and medical assistant II. Advertisements for these posts have been placed in all five county newspapers with directions to submit application and resume to Chandler Medical Center, University of Kentucky, Personnel Division, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, KY 40536.

Seagrams 7 Crown
 1/2 gal. **\$13.60** each
 All taxes paid
J & J Liquors
 Betsy Layne • 478-2477

\$1.99

Jerry's Husky

Two large buttermilk pancakes served with maple syrup, two eggs and choice of bacon or seasoned sausage patties.

Mon.-Fri.—6 a.m.-11 a.m.
 Open til 2 a.m. on Sat. for our Thunder Ridge race fans.

Commodities issued today

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc., will be distributing USDA Commodities on Wednesday, October 5, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., or until commodities are gone. Distribution will continue on Thursday, October 6, during the same hours at the Community Action Office or until the supply is gone.

The distribution locations are Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel and the swim-

ming pool building, Allen Convention Center, at Allen Park.

Commodities to be issued are apple juice, orange juice, beans, cornmeal, peanut butter.

Persons will be limited to picking up commodities for themselves and two other households. All persons picking up commodities for another household must have the following information before commodities will be released to them:

- The Social Security Card for the person the commodities are being picked up for, also acceptable is a Medicare card or driver's license.

- A signed dated statement from the person giving permission for you to pick up their commodities. This statement must also include the number in the household, total households income for the previous month (September) and complete address. Bring a bag or container.



P. O. Box 602
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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Judge John M. Stumbo

Mr. Ray Brackett

Mr. & Mrs. James B. Goble

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Mr. & Mrs. Denzil Allen

Zella Wells

Rev. & Mrs. Dave Flannery

Tina McFarland

Mr. Ned Pillersdorf

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Stumbo

Carla "Robinson" Boyd

Mr. & Mrs. Lovel Hall

Dr. & Mrs. Stephen Towler

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Hammond

Dear Friends,

The Floyd County Living Memorial is a non-profit, tax deductible organization that was formed in March of 1993 to establish a lasting Memorial to the 26 children and bus driver, who perished in the terrible bus wreck of February 1958. The committee is composed of people from all over Floyd County who realized that many young people now reaching adulthood have no recollection of this tragedy.

Many suggestions have been made during the past thirty-six years that a memorial or marker be established at the wreck site. Maintenance and protection from vandalism at that isolated site always proved an obstacle to any undertaking. In early spring of this year, with the tremendous support of Jenny Wiley Park Manager James Kennedy, a location was approved by the Kentucky Department of Parks to build a memorial on park property near the lodge. A bronze plaque listing the names of all those who perished plus a brief history of the event has already been ordered. The plaque is approximately 24" x 56" and will be mounted on a stone base approximately 4 ft. high. The plaque, designed by Prestonsburg Art Teacher Johnny Stumbo, has 27 crosses to honor each victim. Blueprints for the plaque as well as site preparation and estimates were provided by Prestonsburg Architect Randall Burchett, whose services have proved to be invaluable.

It is our belief that the opportunities we now have - an ideal location for the plaque at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, blueprints designed by a professional architect - may never come again. In a few more years the will for this undertaking may not exist. It is our firm resolve to complete this project before winter.

Just as this terrible tragedy touched the hearts of so many thirty-six years ago, we hope that you will support us in this final tribute with a lasting Memorial.

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Obituaries

Joe Justice

Joe Justice, 82, of Wabash, Indiana, died Thursday, September 29, at Millers Merry Manor East in Wabash, Indiana.

Born June 17, 1912 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Hagar Lee and Sarah Atkins Justice. He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna Mae Johnson Justice, on April 13, 1992.

He was a member and deacon of the Northern Little Dove Old Regular Baptist Church of Sidney, Indiana. He was a coal miner for 13 years and worked for Peabody Retirement Community for 10 years as a caretaker, retiring in 1970. He moved to Wabash County in 1955 from Prestonsburg.

Survivors include five daughters, Perlle Mae Kessinger of Marion, Indiana, Sarah Polly Armstrong of La Fontaine, Indiana, Peggy Jewell Orr of Wabash, Indiana, Betty Jo Kerr of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Mary Magdalene Frasure of North Manchester, Indiana; five sons, William H. Justice of Twin Lakes, Indiana, E. Ray Justice of Frankfort, Indiana, Robert Lee Justice of Bluffton, Indiana, and John C. Justice and James R. Justice, both of Wabash, Indiana; five sisters, Kathleen Justice of Martin, Gracie Brown of Columbus City, Indiana, Carrie Shepherd and Susan Compton, both of Warsaw, Indiana, and Emogene Marsillette of Prestonsburg; 35 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 2, at 10 a.m., at the Northern Little Dove Old Regular Baptist Church in Sidney, Indiana, with the Old Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Oaklawn Cemetery in North Manchester, Indiana, under the direction of Bender Chapel Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Home.

Dennis Martin

Dennis Martin, 63, of Arlington, Virginia, formerly of Floyd County, died Thursday, September 29, at Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C.

Born April 28, 1931 in Galveston, he was the son of the late Andrew J. and Melvina Hall Martin. He was a retired mobile home salesman and a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Martin; three sons, Gary W. Martin of Sherrill, New York, David W. Martin of Elliott City, Maryland, and Dean K. Martin of Edmond, Oklahoma; one daughter, Karen L. Martin of Cincinnati, Ohio; one brother, Hershell Martin of Fairfax, Virginia; one sister, Barbara Martin of Arlington, Virginia; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 2, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ted Shannon officiating.

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

Velta Sparkman

Velta Sparkman, 78, of Pippa Passes, died Friday, September 30, in Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born May 19, 1916 in Pippa Passes, she was the daughter of the late Jasper and Sarah Thomas Sparkman.

Survivors include one brother, Victor Sparkman of Pippa Passes; three sisters, Versie Gayheart and Vergie Stone, both of Pippa Passes, and Vada Huff of Hindman.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 2, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Sparkman Family Cemetery at Pippa Passes under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jefferson Fred Cochran

Jefferson Fred Cochran, 78, of Martin, died Sunday, October 2, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Born May 5, 1916 in Haysi, Virginia, he was the son of the late George C. and Louemma Mullins Cochran. He was a retired coal miner for Turner Elkhorn Mining. He was a member of the U.M.W.A. District 30, and was a member of the First Baptist Church at Martin, since 1957. He was preceded in death by his wife, Chadie Friend Cochran.

Survivors include two daughters, Pat Adkins of Martin and Judith Agnes Goodrich of Bellefontaine, Ohio; three brothers, G.C. Cochran Jr. of Hunter, Virgil Cochran of Brooklyn, New York, and Clayton Cochran of North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Russ Taylor officiating.

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

Serving as active pallbearers were Robert Salisbury, Gary Wells, Kenny Joe Moore, Eddie Hamilton, Robert Moore, Alan Turner, Carl Turner and John Adkins.

Honorary pallbearers were David Akers, Leon Hall, Julius Moore, Billy Mayo, Dewey Conn, Dan Heintzelman, Irving Salisbury, Burbon Thompson, John Turnley and Rudolf Akers.

Denver Dale Wood

Denver Dale Wood, 39, of Hager Hill, died Thursday, September 29, at UK Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born December 8, 1954 in Pike County, he was the son of Buford and Virginia Burris Wood of Meta. He was a disabled truck driver, a veteran of the United States Air Force and member of the DAV Chapter 18 at Auxier.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Wallen Wood; one son, B.J. Wood of Hager Hill and one stepson, William Blackburn of Paintsville; two brothers, Harold Wood and Ellis Wood, both of Meta; three sisters, Delaphene Charles, Rosemary Stanley and June Wood, all of Meta; and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, October 3, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Howard officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Beekle Ray

Beekle Ray, 74, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, October 1, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born March 25, 1920 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Gilbert Eugene and Jeanette Conley Ray. He was a retired construction worker, a World War II veteran and member of Chapter 18 of the DAV, at Auxier and the VFW in Prestonsburg.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Waddle Ray; one son, Jackie Reese Ray of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Donna Leslie of Emma and Brenda Ray of Little Switzerland, North Carolina; one brother, William C. Ray of Louisville; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 4, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with John Salyers officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Nettie Adkins

Nettie Adkins, 78, of McDowell, died Friday, September 30, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

Born March 23, 1916 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Ballard and Judy Roop Scaff. She was a member of the Ivel Free-will Baptist Church for 50 years.

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence Adkins; one son, Larry Douglas Adkins of Vermilion, Ohio; one daughter, Mary Joyce Gash of Lawrenceburg; four brothers, Barney Scaff of North Carolina, Ballard Scaff Jr. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, John Scaff of Betsy Layne, and Earl Scaff of Oceana, West Virginia; three sisters, Eunice Stratton of Stanville, Elizabeth Layne of Lorain, Ohio, and Maggie Johnson of Detroit, Michigan; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, October 3, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial was in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Stewart Gash, Warren Adkins, Billy Campbell, Chuck Meade, Garry Layne, Darell Adkins and Kenny Conley.

Robert Haywood

Robert Haywood, 87, of Blue River, died Thursday, September 29, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born October 18, 1906 at Blue River, he was the son of the late Lewis and Cora Haywood. He was a retired coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lola Hamilton Haywood, in 1980.

Survivors include two sons, Everett Haywood of Corbin and Bill Haywood of Alhambra, Illinois; five daughters, Opal Perry of Norwalk, Ohio, Edna Youngless of New London, Ohio, Ethel Martin of Berlin Heights, Ohio, Thelma Perry of Prestonsburg, and Patsy Henegar of North Ridgeville, Ohio; 31 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, October 3, at 10:30 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Slone officiating.

Burial was in Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home. Serving as active pallbearers were Greg Haney, Michael Horvath, Billy Haywood, David Waddle, Kenneth Perry, and Rich Haywood.

Honorary pallbearers were Jimmy Haywood, Steve Haywood, Mark Haywood, Gary Perry and Robert Shepherd.

Chester Frazier

Chester Frazier, 60, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, September 29, at Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, following a brief illness.

Born March 20, 1934 at Dock, he was the son of the late Willie and Mary Givens Frazier. He was a general laborer.

Survivors include one brother, Bill Frazier of Prestonsburg; and three sisters, Lucy Ousley, Velma Rose and Kathern Frazier, all of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 2, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with brothers Jim Smith and Willis Adkins officiating.

Burial was in the Bob Ousley Cemetery on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Avery Goble, Jimmy Goble, John Combs, John Paul Combs, Chuck Reynolds, Tony Hager, Ronnie Burchett and Roy Ousley.

Honorary pallbearers were Estill Ousley, Bill Frazier, Howard Rose, Thomas Rose, William Frazier and Earl Robinson.

Areminda Miller Bailey

Areminda Miller Bailey, 61, of Wabash, Indiana, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Friday, September 30, at the Wabash County Hospital.

Born September 16, 1933 at Dock, she was the daughter of the late Leander and Mimie Reffett Miller. She was preceded in death by her husband, David Bailey.

Survivors include one son, Craig Dudrick of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Julia Long of Little Rock, Arkansas; one sister, Katy Houston of Prestonsburg; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 5, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Jim Stephens officiating.

Burial will be in the Reffett Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Joe Miller, Calvin Miller, Tony Houston, Tommy Miller, Bruce Sparks, John Frey.

Elizabeth Akers

Elizabeth Akers, 92, of Honaker, died Monday, October 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born April 19, 1902 at Harold, she was the daughter of the late Bill and Rozina Hall Hamilton. She was a member of the Little Dove Old Regular Baptist Church at Honaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter "Walt" Scott Akers.

Survivors include two sons, Edgar Turner of Oklawaha, Florida, and Jack Akers of Honaker; three daughters, Peggy Warrens of Edgewater, Florida, and Betty Hamilton and Mary Kidd, both of Honaker; 29 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren and great-great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 6, at 11 a.m., at the Little Dove Old Regular Baptist Church at Honaker with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Akers Cemetery at Toler Creek, Harold, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Adam Price Ousley

Adam Price Ousley, infant son of Gregory L. and Cynthia L. Finlay Ousley, died Friday, September 30, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Marilyn Finlay of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and William "Bill" Finlay Sr. of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and paternal grandparents, Adrian and Coletta Ousley of Hueysville.

Graveside services were Sunday, October 2, at 12:30 p.m., at the family cemetery at Hueysville with the clergyman Jeff Prater officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Frank Prater Jr.

Frank Prater Jr., 74, formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday, September 10, in a Charleston hospital.

Born February 2, 1920 in Kentucky, he was the son of the late Frank and Josephine Castle Prater. He was a retired coal miner, a World War II Army veteran, and a member of the Varney Cline American Legion Post 133 where he was Sergeant at Arms. He had been a Pineville resident since 1947. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lee Prater.

Survivors include two daughters, Sandra Kay Prater of Pineville and Deanna Perdue of Mt. Perry, Ohio; two sisters, Avonelle Crider and Opal Bentley, both of Prestonsburg; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 13, at 11 a.m., at the Calfee Funeral Service Chapel with Revs. Lewis Lester and Vernon Roop officiating.

Burial was in Palm Memorial Gardens at Matheny. Varney Cline American Legion Post 133 served as pallbearers and conducted a military graveside service.

Banner J. Goodman

Banner J. Goodman, 66, of Pomona Park, Florida, died Saturday, October 1, at his home, following a long illness.

A native of Dwale, he moved to Florida from Marshall, Michigan. He was a retired carpenter and of the Baptist faith. He served with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Goodman; five daughters, Geraldine Vaughn of Ocoee, Florida, Donna Jean Kennedy of Orlando, Florida, Diane Rose Sasser and Evia Jo Krauffman, both of Winter Garden, Florida, and Linda Sue Craver of Apopka, Florida; two brothers, Dave Goodman and Sandy Goodman, both of Marshall, Michigan; three sisters, Myrtle Hunter of Prestonsburg, and Sue Foster and Eula Mae Purucker, both of Marshall, Michigan; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 4, at 10 a.m., at the graveside in the Ocoee City Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Clayton Frank and Sons Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for Rev. Hall service

Serving as pallbearers for Rev. Chalmer Hall were Scotty Robinson, Mark Prudy, Kevin Stephens, Peter Hayes, Andy Craft and Kenneth Gibson.

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Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-9526

Card of Thanks

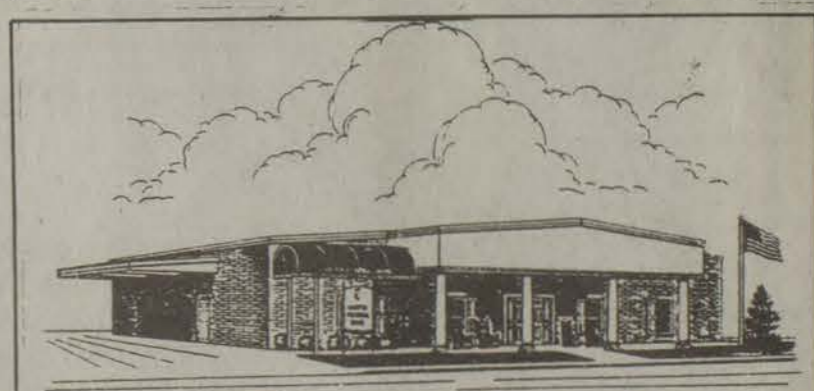
The family of Rev. Chalmer Hall wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words, and additional thanks to all who called with deepest sympathy and could not be with us. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman Donnie Bragg for his 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
REV. CHALMER HALL



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Dewey Lake open house

The Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake is holding its First Annual Open House, Saturday, October 8, from 12 noon until 3 p.m., at its office near Dewey Dam. The open house is one of the many activities scheduled during the 13th Annual Jenny Wiley Festival celebration.

The staff will be there to meet visitors, hear their suggestions and answer their questions regarding the operations at Dewey Lake. Continuous Tours of the dam will be conducted by the Ranger staff and will be available upon request.

"Birds of Prey" Wildlife Programs with live eagles, hawks, vultures, and owls are scheduled. A live reptile exhibit will also be featured. The "Birds of Prey" Program is approximately 40 minutes long, with two programs scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the maintenance building across from the office.

The open house is free of charge and everyone is welcome! Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Patti Williams, Resource Manager, Dewey Lake, at 886-6709 or 789-4521.

CPR recertification at Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a CPR recertification course at Seton Complex Class Room, Martin, on Friday, October 14. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., class will begin at 9 a.m.

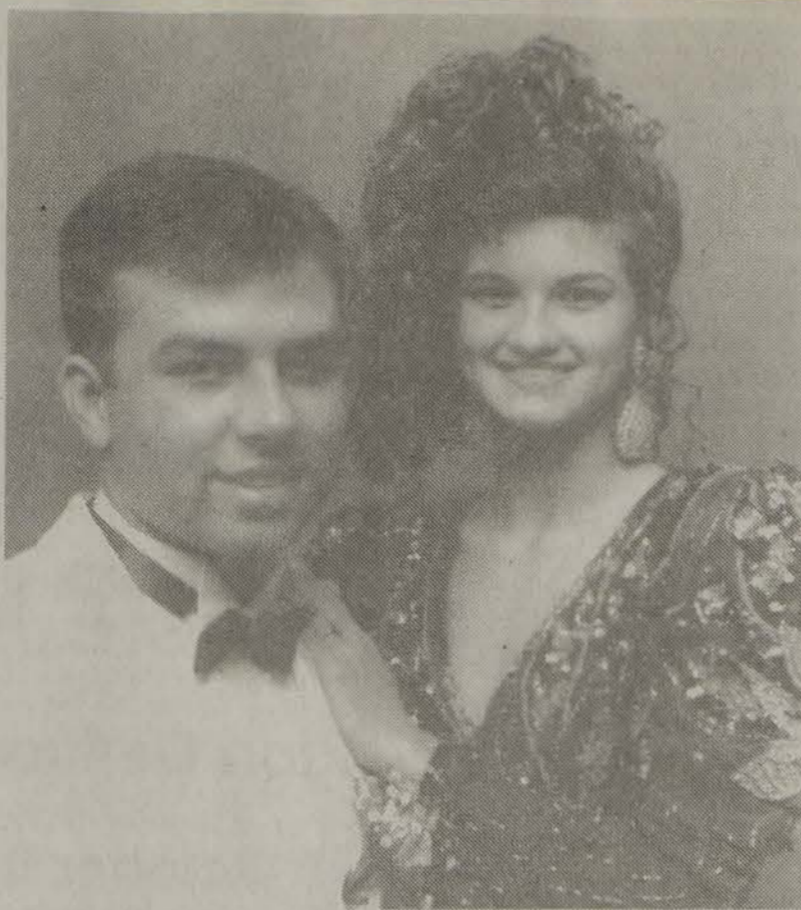
This course is for anyone wishing to be recertified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Certification by OLW is thru the American Heart Association. Pre-registration is required.

For more information contact the Community Health Education department at 285-5181, ext. 388.

Changing colors

Colors are just beginning to change around several different areas of the region. The majority of color is 5-20 percent with tulips, sweetgum and dogwoods making their fall debut.

The Eastern Region is showing 5-15 percent color, with sweetgum turning maroon, and dogwood showing reddish hues. Tulips and poplars have already turned yellow. Some sourwoods and hickories are just beginning to change.



Yates and Grace to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yates of Eastern, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Loretta to Jason Grace, son of Jason and Lois Grace of Prestonsburg. Miss Yates is a senior at Allen Central High School. She is employed by Wal-Mart of Prestonsburg. Grace is a 1992 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. He is employed by Wal-Mart of Prestonsburg. The wedding will be held July 22, 1995 at 2 p.m. at the Piney Grove Baptist Church in Del Rio Tennessee.

Pike college to hold Christmas bazaar

Pikeville College will host "An Appalachian Christmas Bazaar" on Friday, December 2, and Saturday, December 3, in the Pikeville College gym, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The event will raise money for the Scholarship Fund.

The Christmas Bazaar will be a festive, fun-filled event for the entire family. Pikeville College students have organized a food court with seated dining area. Pictures with Santa

and elves will be available for children. Area choral groups will be performing Christmas favorites throughout the two-day event. Clean restrooms and plenty of free parking will also be available.

Inquiries about the event may be made by October 15. For an application, contact Caroline or Teresa in the Office of External Affairs at 606/432-9326.

PCC students visit Frankfort

Approximately 45 history and political science students from Prestonsburg Community College will get a unique perspective of Kentucky government in action with a day-long meeting and tour at the State Capitol in Frankfort on October 6.

The students will leave the Prestonsburg Campus at 6:15 a.m. Thursday morning accompanied by History Professor Dr. Thomas D. Matijasic and Political Science Professor Robert D. McAninch, Jr., who arranged the visit.

The students' hectic schedule begins at 9 a.m. and continues through 3 p.m. The schedule includes presentations on the Legislative Research Commission, staff and process, and the Kentucky General Assembly, membership and structure.

They will observe the role of legislative agents, the role of the press, and a legislators' views section involving discussions on interim activity and powers, what influences legislators (polls, letters, phone calls, etc.). They will also learn about the budget process and the experiences of a freshman legislator.

In addition, the students will have lunch and a discussion with Senate President John A. "Eck" Rose and House Speaker Joe Clarke. They will also tour the Capitol and Annex.

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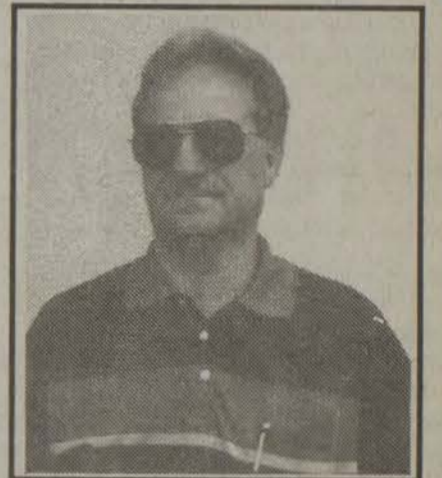
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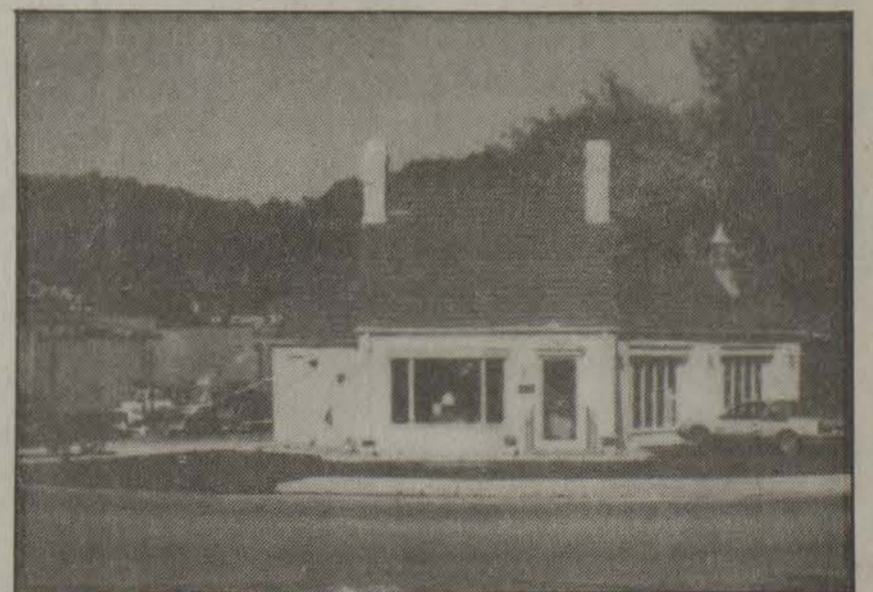
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Community Calendar

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

Clark council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will be held on Wednesday, October 5, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

PCC program changes name

What's in a name?
Actually, quite a lot, according to the participants of the Homemaker and Single Parent Career Development Program at Prestonsburg Community College.

The program, formerly known as the Single Parent and Homemaker Career Development Program, chose to alter the order of its title to place emphasis on the Homemaker component.

The name change was recommended by program participant Shirley Freeman. "I thought it would bring more people into the program," she explained.

According to Jean Rosenberg, program director, the participants felt the old name gave the false impression that one had to be single in order to participate. However, that's not the case.

"Participants can be married or single, female or male," Rosenberg explained. "We do want to emphasize, however, that single parents who

are struggling to juggle child-rearing, maintaining a home, work and educational advancement all on their own are particularly welcomed. In addition to financial assistance, our program also offers emotional support, which is something single parents sometimes find in short supply."

Married participant Betty Williams also appreciates the emotional support, noting that she has returned to the classroom after being out of school for 27 years.

Corinna Bailey, a married mother of three agreed. "The emotional support is just tremendous. Without it, I wouldn't be here."

McDowell Family Resource Center upcoming activities

• Dr. de Carvalho from the McDowell A.R.H. clinic is at the center each Thursday morning from 9-12.

• Advisory council meeting for the McDowell family resource center will be October 6, at 6 p.m., in the center. All advisory council members are urged to attend. The public is welcome to attend.

• Free Clothing. The McDowell Family Resource Center has free clothing for those in need of clothing for themselves or their children.

• There will be a pap smear clinic at the center. Call for an appointment.

Bailey came to the program after obtaining her GED through a program at Clark Elementary sponsored by the David School. Once she obtained her diploma, though, she wanted to continue her education. She found a home at PCC. "I hope to go into nursing or become an EMT paramedic," Bailey said.

The program also helps raise participants' educational aspirations. "I had planned on being a paralegal," participant Sherry Arms stated, "but now I plan to attend law school and become a lawyer."

Arms' husband is disabled and the couple support two children. "I couldn't support my family and maintain a home on my \$5-an-hour job," Arms said. She found the Homemaker and Single Parent Program after the welfare office enrolled her in the JOBS Program which, in turn, referred her to Rosenberg.

Arms notes that she has completed four semesters, maintains a grade point average of 3.67 and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an honor society for two-year colleges.

The program participants are now attempting to establish a more formal organization by forming a campus club with elected officers. They also hope to encourage more active participation among the 500 program participants with scheduled monthly meetings and a variety of guest speakers on topics of particular interest to homemakers and parents.

For more information about the Homemaker and Single Parent Career Development Program at PCC, contact Jean Rosenberg at (606) 886-3863, Extension 243.

ment.
• GED classes are held by Joyce Hall each Thursday from 8:30-2:30. If you are interested in the above programs or need to make an appointment for your child, call Clara Johnson at 377-2678.

John W. Hall Lodge No. 950 cancels master mason work

John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, F&AM, Martin, has cancelled the master mason degree planned for Saturday, October 8, due to an illness. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

Maytown resource center activities

• GED classes every Monday from 8:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m. upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department. Classes are free and open to the public.

• Pam Patton RN from the Floyd County Health Department will be doing physicals every Friday upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department for Maytown and Martin students. By law all fifth grade students are required to have a physical and second MMR before entering into the sixth grade. Please call the center at 285-0321 to make an appointment.

• Good Touch, Bad Touch Program for the primary grades sponsored by Southeast Area Health Education.

• Nutrition Program for 5th graders sponsored by OLW.

• Sexual Postponement Program for 7th and 8th grades sponsored by the Floyd County Health Department.

Betsy Layne center upcoming activities

The New Horizons Youth Service Center, located on the campus of Betsy Layne High school, is sponsoring a weight watchers program. Classes meet each Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

• Line dancing classes, sponsored by the New Horizons Youth Service Center, are being offered each Thursday night at 6 p.m., in the Betsy Layne High School gym. An instructor fee of \$2 is required.

• GED classes are offered each Friday in the New Horizons Youth Service Center located on the campus of Betsy Layne High School. For information or to enroll, call 478-3389.

Sociology 152 class to meet

Prestonsburg Community College Sociology 152 Class will be having a panel discussion on the topic of Poverty in the Appalachian Region. It will be held in the auditorium on Wednesday, October 5, at 12:40 p.m.

71st Infantry Division reunion

Men who served with the 71st Infantry Division at Camp Carson, Hunter Liggett, Ft. Benning, or in Europe, can recall early days, meet old friends and make new ones, at the Division Reunion in San Antonio, Texas, October 6-9. Write for reunion and membership details to the 71st Division Association, P.O. Box 462, Flossmoor, Illinois 60422-0462.

Little Miss Patriotic Beauty Pageant

Martin Elementary School's 8th grade class is sponsoring the 1994 Annual Little Miss Patriotic Beauty

Pageant, October 9, in the school's gymnasium.

Age divisions are Baby Miss, 0-11 months; Wee Miss, 12-23 months; Tiny Miss, 2-3 years; Little Miss, 4-5 years.

Registration forms may be picked up at the school and also at the Lad and Lassie Shop in Prestonsburg.

Allen council to meet

The Allen Elementary site-based council will hold its monthly meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month at 6 p.m. in the school library.

Youth to meet

The Floyd County youth will meet at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Friday, October 7, at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Baptist conference

The Floyd County Freewill Baptist Conference will meet at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church on Saturday, October 8, at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited.

Daughter of the American Revolution plan meeting

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, October 10, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, at noon, for their regular monthly meeting.

Martin council to meet

The Martin Elementary site-based council will hold their meeting on Monday, October 10, at 6 p.m., in the school library. Everyone is invited.

Harold PTO to meet

The Harold Grade School PTO will sponsor its annual Fall Festival on Friday, October 7, from 6-9 p.m. at the school. This year there will be arts and crafts and food judging. The

evening will be full of fun and games for all ages.

Maytown Grade School plan monthly meetings

Maytown Grade School has scheduled its regular meetings for Monday, October 10. Family resource

center at 4 p.m.; site-based council at 5 p.m.; and PTA at 6 p.m.

Open house will begin directly after the meetings from 7-8:30 p.m. Come and meet your child's teacher to discuss your child's progress.

Also, the resource center will have a free clothing giveaway during open house. Everyone is invited.

Revival
at
Zion Deliverance Church
at Wayland, Kentucky
October 8-9, 7:30 p.m.
Evangelist Bill Hicks
Dayton, Ohio
Special Singing
Everyone Welcome

Gospel Sing
at
DRIFT FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
October 8th at 7 p.m.
• Refreshments Following •
Everyone Welcome!

Revival
at
MAYTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Langley, Kentucky
October 16-19, 1994 at 7:00 p.m.
Barkley Brown of Georgetown, Evangelist
Gospel Singing Nightly
Everyone Welcome
For more information, call 285-3136
Troy Poff, Pastor

REVIVAL
BEGINNING OCTOBER 10
AT
THE DWALE SHELTER
(DWALE, KENTUCKY)
7:00 P.M.
GREAT PREACHING, GREAT SINGING,
GREAT FELLOWSHIP
ALL WELCOME!!!

REVIVAL
Maytown
First Baptist Church
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
OCTOBER 10-14
STARTING AT 7 p.m.
Brother Wayne Gullian, Evangelist
Bob Varney, Pastor
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church
of Estill
will have a
Benefit Chicken and Dumpling Dinner
for Betty Spencer, for Lung Transplant
Price: \$4.00 per person
October 21st — 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
For phone in orders:
358-2415
358-4906

Card Of Thanks
The family of Ruby S. Martin 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 Clergyman Mark Tackett 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 RUBY S. MARTIN

Card Of Thanks
The family of Dave Keen would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Rev. Dwight Buckley for his comforting words and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.
THE FAMILY OF DAVE KEEN

Card Of Thanks
The family of Agnes Martin 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 Evangelist Bennie Blankenship for his 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 AGNES MARTIN

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

CARD OF THANKS
Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so, we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts, We thank you so much whatever the part. Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church. Also Sheriff's Department for assisting in traffic control. May God bless each and every one of you.
The family of Lizzie Shelton

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank everyone who offered sincere condolences on behalf of our loved one, Larry Collins, who died recently in a mobile home fire. We know he would appreciate all the love and kindness shown to us all. Many churches, places of business, friends, family, and neighbors contributed money, clothing, and other necessities in our time of need. Many also sent flowers and food to the funeral. Special thanks to Larry's employer and co-workers for their thoughtful contribution. May God bless you all.
The family of Larry W. Collins



Leedy and Collins to wed in October

Mrs. Nancy Leedy of Melvin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosetta to Charles Timothy Collins, son of Freddie and Mary Collins of Prestonsburg. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 8, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Collins home on Brandy Keg Road, Prestonsburg. After a honeymoon trip to the Great Smokey Mountains, the couple will reside in Prestonsburg.

Census Bureau to collect employment data here

Employees of the U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from a sample of area residents the week of October 16-22, according to Susan Hardy, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office.

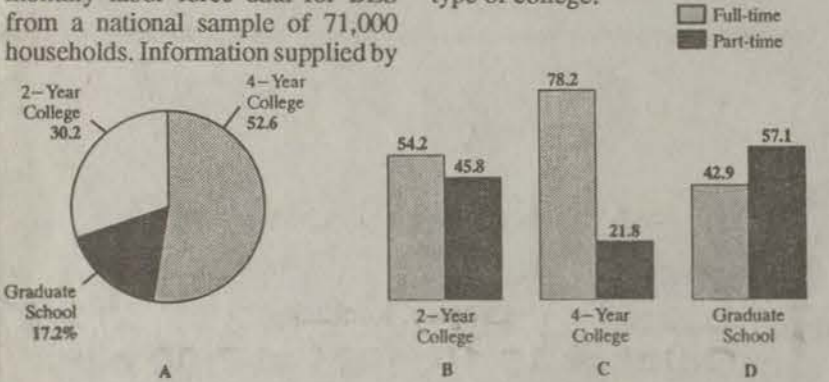
The local labor force data will contribute to October's national employment and unemployment picture to be released November 5 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Census Bureau collects monthly labor force data for BLS from a national sample of 71,000 households. Information supplied by

individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

This month's survey will include questions on school enrollment, type of school attended, and tuition.

The figures below represent the kind of information that comes from the survey. Chart A shows the percent distribution of college students by type of college attended. Graphs B-D show the percentage of full-time and part-time students attending each type of college.



MSU offering new class about how to find the job you want

Morehead State University will offer a new class during the second nine weeks of the fall semester.

The course, "MSU400: The World of Work," is designed to give upcoming graduates a successful transition from college to the beginning of a career, according to Dr. Michael Hopper, director of Career Planning and Placement.

Dr. Hopper, who will teach the course, plans to instruct students on how to best find the job they want.

"I'm going to teach a procedure for getting a job. Whether it's today or 20 years from now, the method works," said Dr. Hopper.

The course, restricted to juniors and seniors, will cover three main areas:

- 1) Self Assessment: assessing career goals, individual skills, and career targets.
- 2) Market Analysis: researching companies, potential employers.
- 3) Job Search and Process: resumes, cover letters, interviewing.

Dr. Hopper will prepare students to locate the best cities and companies that offer the most promising job possibilities.

"We will show students how to target a specific city and that city's job climate," he said. "Upcoming

graduates also need to think about life after college and prepare themselves for a highly competitive job market," he added.

"The class will offer a unique opportunity for students to get a head start," he said. "Many students don't know what they want to do, and the uncertainty can cause problems. The class will help students assess personal skills and learn how to decide what they want to do and where they want to do it."

Students taking the class will be required to start a file with Career Planning and Placement.

Dr. Hopper has been putting up posters around campus to promote the class. Second semester classes begin October 17.

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Call someone who can help.
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1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd Co.)

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Floyd County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting
7:00 p.m.
October 14, 1994
Floyd County Courthouse

WOMEN'S CARE of Eastern Kentucky, PSC
E.J. Horn, M.D. and Steve Roberts, M.D.
is pleased to announce the association of
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Certified Nurse Midwife and Advanced Nurse Practitioner
Now accepting appointments for Obstetrical and Gynecologic care.
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THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR ENDS THIS SATURDAY WITH:
LIVE BLUEGRASS MUSIC!
The Timmy Cline Band
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Saturday, October 8 - Noon Til 3pm
GREAT LIVE MUSIC! ALL REMAINING '94 CARS WILL BE SOLD AT FACTORY INVOICE!! FREE POPCORN & PEPSI!
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Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

Pack, Vance UCA All-Stars; Reynolds named JV All-Star

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

If the South Floyd varsity cheerleaders seem to be showing some pride, they have a right to.

Two members of their squad, Teddi Pack and Valerie Vance, were named to the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp (UCA) recently.

Another member, Carrie Reynolds, was named to the all star cheerleading team on the junior varsity level.

The camp was held at Morehead State University.

Competitors in individual tryouts were judged according to their athletic skill and their overall performance in the competition.

Not only did Pack and Vance earn some impressive awards, but they will be taking part in the Lord Mayor of Westminster New Year's Day Parade in London, England. The two will be making the trip as part of the UCA cheerleading squad that will be

comprised of girls from all over the country.

Both Pack and Vance are four-year members of the boys' varsity cheerleading squad at South Floyd. Pack is the daughter of Johnny and Peggy Pack of Drift. Vance is the daughter of Chad and Janet Vance of Hi Hat.

Both girls exemplified cheerleading at its best with excellence in character, skill and sportsmanship.

An invitation was extended to Carrie Reynolds to perform in the Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade.

She is a freshman at South Floyd and a member of the girls' varsity cheerleading squad.

She is the daughter of Bryan and Lucy Reynolds of Printer.

At the same camp, the South Floyd boys' cheerleading squad received a superior rating for their performances.

Throughout the weeklong camp, the squad consistently received both

superior ribbons and the spirit stick.

The awards were given each day for performance on sidelines, cheers, and for enthusiasm. Saving the best for last, the team was awarded an overall superior trophy for the week.

Now the team has the opportunity to perform in the pregame show at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Florida, on January 2.

Other awards presented to individuals were: All-Stars—Teddi Pack and Valerie Vance; first place in dance—Lora Chaffins.

Although the basketball season is approaching, the team is busy cheering for the Raiders for the rest of the football season.

The South Floyd girls' cheerleaders were equally impressive. They won nine superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon in daily evaluations.

By showing pep and enthusiasm throughout the week, the squad brought home the spirit stick.

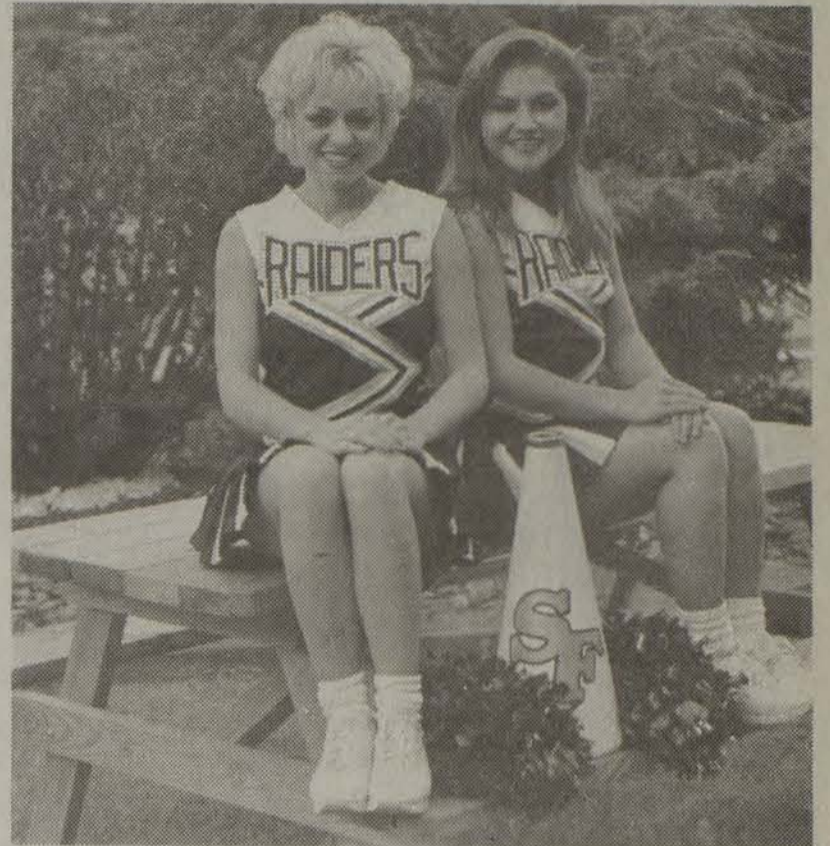
The team's success is attributed to their overall hardwork and dedica-

tion. The team was awarded a superior trophy the final day of competition. They too, will have the opportunity to journey to Orlando, Florida, for the pregame show at this year's Citrus Bowl.

Fish and Wildlife open meeting scheduled for tomorrow at JW Park

A fish and wildlife public meeting will be held at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Conference Center at Jenny Wiley State Park tomorrow, October 6 at 7 p.m. Tom Bennett will be on hand to field questions.

All persons interested in outdoor-related activities (fishing, hunting, hiking, camping, photography, etc) are invited to attend.



UCA All-Stars
Teddi Pack and Valerie Vance



Open hole!

Betsy Layne's running back Rocky Hamilton (45) found a big hole in the Allen Central defense Thursday night. Hamilton rushed for 120 yards to lead the Bobcats past the Rebels 24-16. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg defense stymies Shelby Valley Wildcats 21-6

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Tom Searcy's Shelby Valley Wildcats must have thought a wall had been built in front of the offensive line last Friday night when they faced the Prestonsburg Blackcats in a big district game for both ballclubs.

Shelby Valley brought a 3-2 overall record, along with a 1-1 district mark, to the Prestonsburg stadium. They had hoped this would be the year they would rule over the Blackcats.

But what the Wildcat found was a solid defensive line that limited the Wildcats to a minus-one yardage on the ground and only 89 total yards for the game.

Quarterback Mike Hall completed four of 24 passes for 90 yards pass-

ing. The minus-one gave Shelby Valley 89 for the game.

The line play of Jason Spencer, Paul Collins, Tim Lewis, John Lyons and Waylon Bevins was solid. Shelby Valley could find little or no running room.

The only touchdown for the Wildcats was given up by the Prestonsburg offense when they fumbled the ball away and Eric Blackburn scored on the recovery.

The line of Prestonsburg made it difficult for Hall to find time or room to pass the ball and he was sacked six times by Prestonsburg.

Linebacker Larry Morris had seven tackles for the defense, along with one sack. Bevins added three tackles and sacked Hall twice.

Collins was outstanding in his defensive play and had five solos and two sacks. Tim Lewis had five first

hits and one sack.

The Blackcats' secondary wasn't too kind, either, as they intercepted five of Hall's passes. Clint Shutts and Ryan Ortega had two interceptions each and Jason Blackburn came up with one interception.

Shelby Valley picked up two first downs in their first possession to start the game, but got some help from a pass interference call. The Wildcats then Hall hit Johnny Alvin for a 25-yard completion to put the ball on the Blackcats' 36-yard line.

The Blackcats stood David Finch at the line of scrimmage. Morris sacked Hall and the sophomore quarterback threw an incomplete, forcing the Wildcats to punt.

Prestonsburg took over the football on their own 13-yard line. They moved the ball 87 yards for the first

(See Prestonsburg, B 2)

Meade "D" leads Betsy Layne past Allen Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

In a battle between two county rivals, the Betsy Layne Bobcats played it all between the lines last Thursday night, despite being flagged 12 times for 145 yards in penalties.

Betsy Layne got a defensive gem from junior Willie Meade, and the Bobcats posted a 24-16 victory to win for the second time this season. Allen Central dropped to 0-6.

It was a game of contrasts, pitting the running of Rocky Hamilton and Brent Akers against the passing game of Adam Coleman for Allen Central.

Allen Central coach Glenn Reeves threw a wrinkle at the Bobcats by running the football on their three plays from scrimmage.

Allen Central ran the football only four times the previous game against Jenkins.

But if the Rebels were going to move the football, it had to be by air. The line of Bubba Combs, John Hall, Shannon Hall and Jarrod Newsome allowed no room for running.

Brent Akers and Rocky Hamilton posted almost identical numbers in rushing. Akers rushed 17 times for 129 yards while Hamilton carried 25 times for 128 yards.

Hamilton, who suffered a concussion in the game against Madison Southern, looked like anyone but someone who suffered a concussion.

"Doctor Burchett gave him the go-ahead to play," said Coach John Derossett. "He suffered the concussion against Madison Southern and it was thought he would never play again. But he got a release and he is fine as a 'frog's hair.'"

Allen Central threw a scare into Coach Derossett and the Bobcats when they pulled to within eight points, 24-16, with a touchdown pass from Coleman to Thomas Jenkins with 4:39 left to play.

Betsy Layne ran three plays without giving the football back to the Rebels with just over two minutes

remaining in the game.

What was Coach Derossett thinking?

"Heart attack. I was a little scared," he said. "The thing about Allen Central is that they can score on one play. Jenkins and Estill Stumbo are excellent receivers. Beau Tackett, when he touches the ball—I tell you, he's a great running back."

"I was scared to death. I knew our kids could play, but Allen Central had the kind of offense that could put points on the board in a hurry."

The Rebels did have the football late in the game on their own 26-yard

line. Coleman moved his team up to the 49 where he failed to pick up the first down after three long bombs that fell incomplete.

Betsy Layne took control and quarterback Craig Hamilton just kept the ball on the ground, eating up the remaining time.

Betsy Layne's game plan was to shut Coleman down early.

"We did shut them down," said Derossett. "We took away their passing game and had good coverage."

"But I'll tell you, they can put all kinds of athletes on the field—the

(See Betsy Layne, B 6)

Jenkins' tandem backs blitz South Floyd 53-0

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The South Floyd Raiders found the defensive line of the Jenkins Cavaliers almost impregnable. The Raiders failed to move the football consistently all night and fell 53-0 to the visiting Cavaliers.

The loss gives the Raiders a 16-game losing streak that dates back to last year.

Inconsistency in the backfield led to only four first downs for South Floyd. Two of those came on penalties slapped against Jenkins. Quarterback Justin Ray passed to Terrance Mullins for one first down and fullback Chad Stone picked up the other.

Jenkins totaled 444 yards on offense and all came on the ground. The "dynamic duo" of Mark Cvetnich and Brian Damron carried the offense for the Cavs. The two combined for 311 yards. Damron rushed for 173 yards while Cvetnich carried seven times for 138 yards.

The Cavaliers' big fullback, Shaun Williams, had 65 yards on 10 carries.

South Floyd managed only 38 offensive yards. The Raiders picked up only 32 yards on the ground while Ray had two completions for 6 yards.

Stone, Adam Wright and Chet McCarty couldn't find any holes in the Jenkins' defensive line, and what openings that were there were closed by the time a Raider got to them.

Stone carried the football 11 times for 21 yards. Wright finished with 11 yards on eight carries.

Jenkins' coach Tim McCoy said that he thought his team did something they haven't been able to do in the first five games.

"We played a complete game tonight," he said. "Up till now we have just been playing half a game. Tonight, we played a complete game."

"We've been waiting to see some of what we saw tonight. The big key is your line. If your line can block for you (you can win.) We have some excellent running backs," he said.

Neither team did much of anything with the football in their first

(See South Floyd, B 2)

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

All kids deserve equal chance to learn from their mentors...remember Goldie



NEW GYM...

The new South Floyd gymnasium is nearly finished and basketball coach Jim Rose tells me that it will be ready for the start of practice on October 15.

The new facility will have an up-to-date weight room for the football program, and other features.

Coach Rose is excited about both the new facility and the upcoming season.

The 58th District tournament will be held at the new gym this season.

CATCH JIM'S LETTER...

While some think that people in the media have no right to voice their opinions, they are wrong.

Jim Allen's letter to the editor last week was right on target when he said that grade school football is trying to be more like the NFL.

Winning is not everything, although everyone wants to win. At the level in which these young kids are participating, the sole reason for grade school

football should be to teach them the game. It is a program of preparedness. It is to ready players for the next level.

If a child doesn't get to play the game, how can he or she learn? Grade school football is fun for parents who come to watch their kids play. Of course, it is fun for the coach if he wins. But the game was meant to be for the kids—all the kids—so let's let them have a little fun as well by allowing them to play.

All kids that are members of a team should be given equal playing time. I know the coaches want to win. But that

has become the problem. They want to win so badly that some kids just don't get to play at all. That's not fair and it's not right.

Jim was voicing the opinion of many who would never say anything publicly.

I was on the sidelines of the Paintsville grade school team when they played Adams at Prestonsburg. I heard the comments from the Paintsville coaches and I saw them instruct their kids. I also heard this question: "Has everyone played in the game?" And the Paintsville team was getting beat.

Winning is nice, but it's not everything. The responsibility of teaching a child, who has been entrusted to a coach by his or her parents, is serious. Think what a coach can do with a child that wants to learn.

While I don't know all the facts, I do know that every child should be given the opportunity to learn to play the game. Teaching him or her how to play it is important. Each child deserves equal playing time.

PRAYERS ARE REQUESTED...

Goldie Morris is one of the finest ladies I have gotten to

know over the years. I have followed the athletic careers of her two sons, Jon and Larry, since their grade school days.

She has done a remarkable job of bringing up these two athletes. I would like everyone to remember Goldie in their prayers. Because of illness, she had to miss Monday night's football game, something she just doesn't do. Remember her!

Until Friday, good sports everyone, and be good sports. Enjoy the festival this weekend around the city. Stay safe and enjoy life. It is short!

Prestonsburg

(Continued from B 1)

possession. It was three downs and out for South Floyd in their first two tries.

Jenkins went on top 8-0 with 2:05 left in the first quarter when Cavalier quarterback Ryan Gallion plunged over from the 1-yard line for the TD.

Jenkins tried to kick the PAT which failed, but a roughing-the-kicker penalty gave the football back to the Cavaliers. Damron then ran the two-point conversion for the 8-0 score.

"Brian Damron and Shaun Williams are probably two of the best running backs in the area," said Coach McCoy. "When people start concentrating on them, we run a little counter or reverse with Mark (Cvetnich)."

With 8:36 left in the first half, Damron scored from the half-yard mark for a 14-0 game. South Floyd blocked the extra point attempt. The Cavaliers led 14-0 at the half.

Jenkins scored on their first play from the line of scrimmage to start

the third period. Cvetnich scampered 38 yards for the score with 11:08 remaining.

The Cavs quickly made it a 26-0 game when Cvetnich intercepted a Justin Ray pass and returned it 49 yards for a touchdown.

Gallion picked off freshman Nick Compton's pass in the third period and returned it to the Raiders' 12-yard line. Williams then carried the ball into the end zone for the score and a 33-0 game.

Jenkins added three more scores to win 53-0.

Coach McCoy thinks that his team is just starting to come back together after some early season disruptions.

"We had several players quit on us early in the season," he said. "We are just now starting to put it all back together. It's taken us some time, but we are starting to get there."

"For a team that has only 21 kids, and to play like we have been, is a sign these kids are playing with a lot of guts," he said.

South Floyd travels to Nicholas County this Friday night where they will be still looking for that initial win.

Jenkins (4-0) in district play has a heavy schedule ahead with district games against Pikeville and Flemington. Coach McCoy said it is imperative that they win one of the remaining two district games.

"We're not conceding anything to anybody," he said. "But we will need to win at least one of the two district games to have the playoffs on our home field again this year," he said.

The Cavaliers hosted a playoff game last year, the first time in the school's history. Coach McCoy would like to see a repeat of that this year.

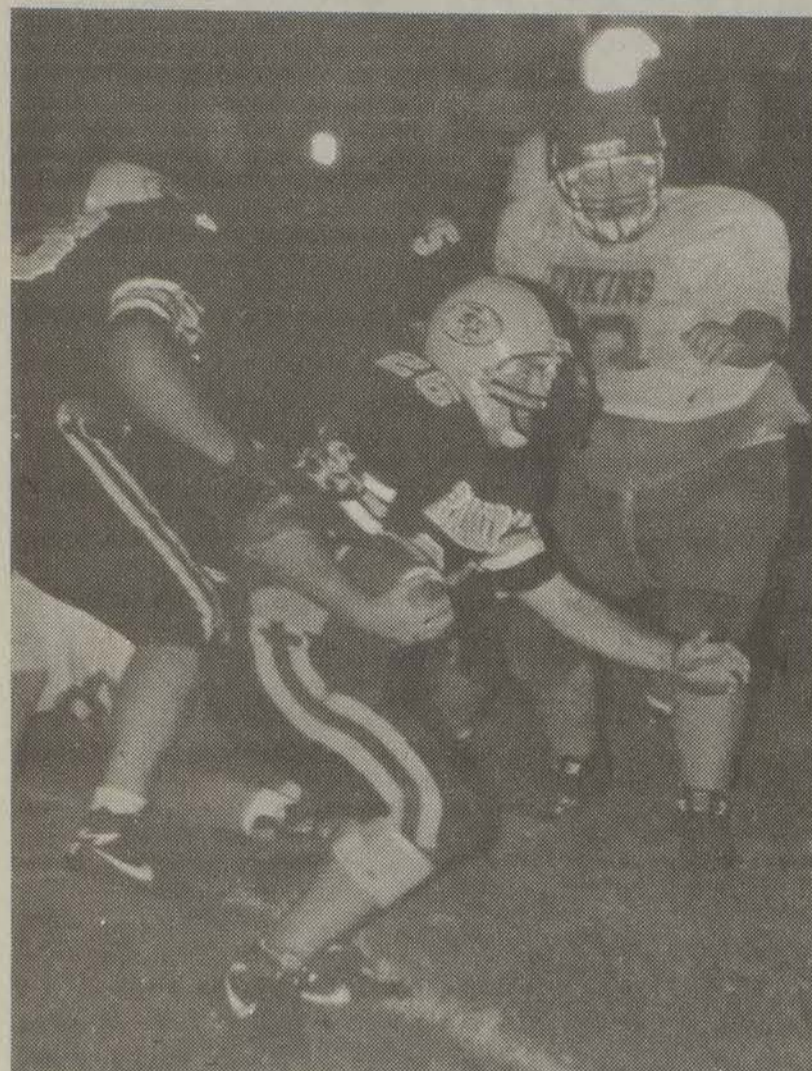
"That has been our goal all year," he said. "We want to do it for our seniors. Then they can say they played two playoff games at home."

Shawn Curry led the Raiders' defense with five first hits and four assists (unofficially). Aaron Hall chipped in with three solos and five assists.



South Floyd Varsity Cheerleaders

The South Floyd Varsity Cheerleaders received a superior rating in the Universal Cheerleaders Association camp at Morehead State University. The group is busy cheering for the Raiders football team this fall. (photo by Willie Elliott)



Move over!

South Floyd running back Chad Slone (26) made a move to the right as he carried the football against Jenkins Friday night. The Raiders lost their sixth game of the year, 53-0, to Jenkins. (photo by Ed Taylor)

South Floyd

(Continued from B 1)

touchdown when Ratliff connected with Larry Morris for a 55-yard scoring pass. Ratliff kicked the PAT and Prestonsburg led 7-0.

With 11:33 left in the first half, Clint Shutts picked off a Hall pass on a second-and-eight play. Shutts returned the football to the Wildcats' 42. Ratliff, on a great fake, then broke two tackles and scampered the 42 yards for the touchdown that gave Prestonsburg a 13-0 lead.

Shelby Valley got on the scoreboard in the second period when Ratliff, on the snap, fumbled the football. Blackburn scooped up the loose ball and ran the 54 yards for the TD for a 13-6 game.

In the third period, Prestonsburg put together a solid drive that started on their own 38 and moved to the Shelby Valley six where Ratliff missed a 25-yard field goal attempt.

The Blackcats added their final score early in the fourth quarter. They had ended the third period with the ball on the Wildcats' 5-yard line, as Jon Morris got involved offensively. Morris then carried the football into the end zone from the five and ran the two-point conversion for the final 21-6 count.

Ratliff was the leading rusher for Prestonsburg with 76 yards on 10 carries. Larry Morris picked up 51 yards on nine carries in an unusual role for the All-State linebacker.

Jon Morris, a sophomore, had 45 yards rushing on 13 carries. Mike Shepherd, a strong runner, finished with 46 yards on 10 carries. Chad Spurlock carried the football five times for 10 yards.

Ratliff was five-of-nine passing for 91 yards. Larry Morris had one reception for 55 yards and a touch-

down. Shutts had four receptions for 36 yards.

Shelby Valley had a minus-four rushing in the first period against the Prestonsburg defense. They picked up 10 yards in the second and just two in the third on five carries. The Wildcats were a minus-nine in the fourth period.

Shelby Valley fumbled the football three times, losing it twice. The Blackcats continue to find the pig-

skin hard to hold onto. They had five fumbles, losing the football twice. Prestonsburg was penalized five times for 50 yards while Shelby Valley was flagged four times for 35 yards.

Prestonsburg evened their record to 3-3 overall and 1-1 in district play. The Magoffin County Hornets are next for Prestonsburg this Friday night on the road.

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Davis wins Skoal/Fast Lane race night at Thunder Ridge

Paul Davis overcame a crash on the start of the trophy dash to score his first-ever victory at Thunder Ridge Racking and Entertainment Complex. The victory, in addition to \$500 bonus for winning the Skoal/Fast Lane Dash, brought the night's total winnings to \$3,000 for the Pilgrim, Kentucky driver.

On the start of the dash race, Davis tangled with outside front row starter Rod Conley and both cars suffered substantial body damage. After making some quick on-track repairs, Davis was able to take the lead on the restart and held on to take the win and capture the pole position for the feature event.

Davis continued his domination in the \$2,500 to win feature as he took the lead on the start and quickly jumped out to a five car-length advantage over Barry Bragdon and Jerry Rice. Davis held on to the lead despite constant challenges through the middle stages by Rice and Conley.

Late in the race Davis continued to hold on to the lead while behind him Conley dusted off Rice to take over second. Conley then pulled up

to the back bumper of Davis but could never get enough momentum going to take over the top spot.

Following Davis and Conley at the finish were Rice, Bragdon, and Delmas Conley. Benny Feltner, who captured the final transfer position in the last chance race, charged from 18th to sixth finishing position.

Whitesburg driver Greg Lucas, after taking the win in the modified fast dash, appeared to be on his way to a second Thunder Ridge victory until being tagged from behind by second place Ed Chenault. The incident triggered a multi-car pile-up that also collected third place Junior Banks.

On the restart, Bobby Carriere, Jr. held off the challenges of Randy Boggs to take his first ever victory on the 3/8 mile oval. Current points leader Shannon Thomsberry, who started last in the last chance race, pulled off the comeback of the evening to take third ahead of Raymond Nichols and Donnie Adams.

Carey Cline took his fourth consecutive victory in the thunder n'

lightin' division when he passed Keith Grey, who had lead every lap of the race, on the final turn to take the win. And, in a caution-plagued bomber feature that overran its two minutes per lap time limit, Brad Martin took the victory over Allen Turner.

Thunder Ridge will have its last Late Model race of the year this Saturday night in a 50 lap \$5,000 to win feature. The race will also decide the points championship as Paul Harris enters the race with a narrow 10-point lead over Randle Chupp going into the double points race.

In addition to Kentucky's last Late Model race of the season, there will also be a full program for Modifieds, Bombers, and Thunder N' Lightin'.

Thunder Ridge notes:

• Paul Harris holds a slight advantage over rival Randle Chupp in the points championship going into the final Late Model Race of the season Saturday at Thunder Ridge. The first-ever Late Model champion at the 3/8 mile oval will earn a cash award of \$4,000, plus contingency awards.

Harris holds a 10-point advantage, 174-164, over Chupp going into

the double points 50 lap feature that pays \$6,000 to win. In order to win the championship, neither driver can finish further than two positions behind the other. Two drivers with mathematical chances going into the finale are David Dixon and Randy Boggs with 124 and 122 points. In order for either driver to win the title, both Harris and Chupp would have to miss the show and they would have to complete a clean sweep of fast time, a heat race win and a feature victory.

With two races remaining, Shannon Thomsberry holds a 208-183 point advantage over rival Greg Lucas. Junior Banks currently holds the third position while Anthony Adams and Raymond Nichols round out the top five.

• Thunder Ridge Motorsports Promoter Chris Blair announced last week that the track has signed on as an official participant in the Coors Cool Ghoul Campaign to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

"Beginning with this weekend's race and continuing through the Cool Ghoul 150, we are participating in the Cool Ghoul fundraising campaign to fight childhood cancer," said Blair. "We are making the campaign a competition among our drivers to see who can produce the most contributions."

Fans will be able to purchase \$1, \$5, and \$25 Cool Ghoul badges at the track on behalf of their favorite driver. At the end of the campaign the driver responsible for the most contributions will receive prizes from various sponsors, a profile story in Trackside Magazine, and a large trophy signifying him as the Most Popular Cool Ghoul.

"This is the only race where the driver's victory depends on the help of his fans," continued Blair. "Hopefully, the biggest payday we make this season will be to benefit the kids at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital."

The winning driver will be presented his award at the Cool Ghoul 150 presented by Coors and Coors Light on October 29. The \$2,500 winner-take-all 150 lap enduro race will wrap up the 1994 season at the Prestonsburg track.

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Saturday, October 8th, 1994

Early Birds 6:30 p.m.—Regular Game 7:00 p.m.

\$900⁰⁰ Jackpot **\$1,000⁰⁰ Bonanza**

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EXP. 10/8/94

Prestonsburg senior center captures medals at state games

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The members of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center traveled to Elizabethtown for the state senior games and came home with their share of medals.

"It was good for our center to be able to go," said Prestonsburg center director Patsy Evans. "We are proud of what we accomplished. We just hope more will go next year."

Eileen Baldrige surprised everyone in the softball toss competition. Baldrige won a gold medal in the event with her throw of 106 feet and seven inches.

"I had just finished playing three games of horseshoes," she said about her win. "That's 90 horseshoes pitched. I went to the softball area

and just started winding up for the throw. I was just having fun. I then threw the ball and it went 106 feet."

Baldrige won another gold in the spincasting contest. She brought home three silver medals in lawn bowling, horseshoes and the football toss.

Allie Cooley brought home three medals -- two golds and a silver. She placed first in lawn bowling and spincasting, and took second place in the football toss.

Irma and Troy McKenzie, the only husband and wife team to make the trip, won six gold medals between them and brought home 12 medals in all.

Irma won three golds in basketball, softball and football. She took second place (silver medal) in basketball hotshot and horseshoes.

"We enjoy the games," she said. "It gives us something to do."

Troy was the biggest winner of the five that made the trip. He won three golds, three silvers and a bronze.

He won first place in lawn bowling, football toss and the softball toss. Second place was won in spincasting, bowling, and basketball free throws. He won a bronze in the basketball hotshot.

Troy and Irma qualified to participate in the national senior games in San Antonio, Texas in November. Both plan to make the trip.

Myrtle Chaffins won a gold, two silvers and bronze for her efforts in the state games. She brought home

the gold in lawn bowling, silver in basketball and horseshoes, while winning a bronze in the walking event.



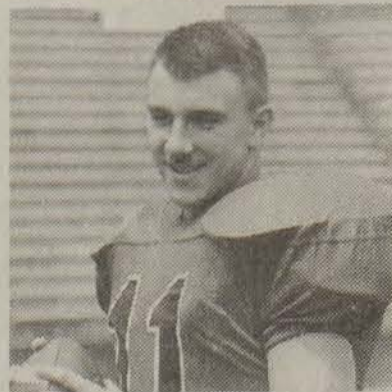
Medal-winning seniors!

The Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center was successful in the state senior citizens games held recently in Elizabethtown. The five participants brought home 12 medals for their efforts. Pictured in front of the new senior citizens bus are: left to right, Eileen Baldrige, Myrtle Chaffins, Allie Cooley, Patsy Evans, center director, Irma McKenzie and Troy McKenzie. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Sports Players of the Week

(Selected by Floyd County Times Sports Editor, Ed Taylor)



—OFFENSE—
THOMAS RATLIFF
Senior, Prestonsburg
Rushed for 76 Yards,
Passed for 91 Yards
vs. Shelby Valley

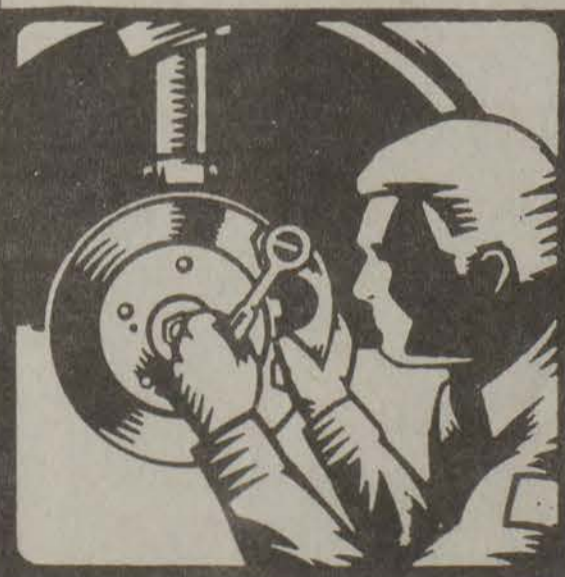


—DEFENSE—
WILLIE MEADE
Junior, Betsy Layne
8 Tackles, 2 Interceptions,
1 Fumble Recovery
vs. Allen Central

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7:30-8 p.m.
Thurs.
Parts
9:00-1:00 Sat.

Trans Financial Car Show on schedule

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

According to show director Tina Mills, the Trans Financial Bank (formerly First Guaranty National Bank) Car Show is going as planned. The show is scheduled for October 15 at the bank's parking lot in Martin. Car registration will begin at 8 a.m.

"Everything is on schedule and going good," said Mills. "We don't know if the Thunder Ridge people are going to be here."

It will be the seventh annual car show the bank has sponsored and it has quickly become one of the largest in the area.

This year the event, which is part of the Red, White and Blue Days in Martin, will also sponsor a 5K run for different classes.

The show will recognize the top 50 cars, a switch from past shows.

Special awards include: Best of Show, Best Paint, Best Engine, Best Modified, Best Interior, Longest Distance, Best Ford, Best Chevy, Best Motorcycle, Best Truck and Best Graphics.

The Best of Show will receive a \$1,000 savings bond.

Entertainment will be provided by the Kentucky Junior Opry from 10:30 until 1:30 p.m. The Rhine Stone Cowboys will be performing twice on Saturday.

Chances are being sold for trips to either Orlando, Heltonhead or Nashville. Also, a bike will be given away, compliments of SuperAmerica.

Other prizes include: three front-end alignments, dash plaques for the first 100 cars, \$50 and \$100 savings bonds, and other prizes.

The popular model car contest will be held once again.

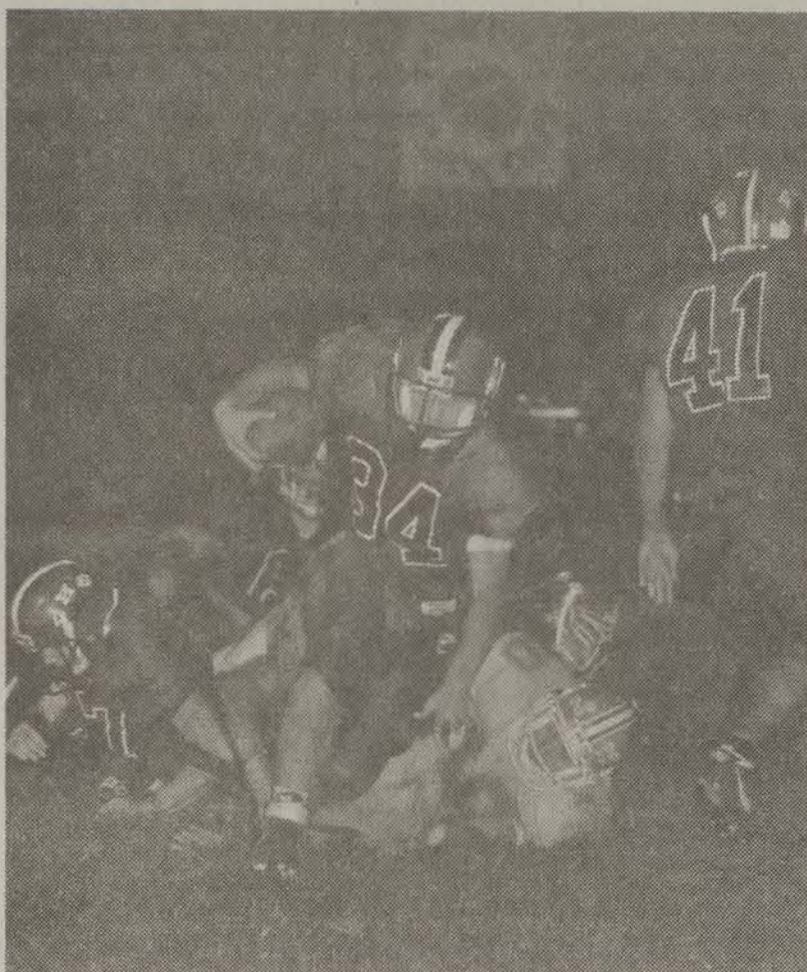
The show will use out of town judges.

Registration for the show is only \$10 per car.

The 5K route will start in front of the Dairy Queen at Martin at 8 a.m. and will finish at the drive thru lanes at the bank.

The route of the race will take the participants out on new 80 to the bridge crossing into Martin, through town, around Jenny Street, and back through town to the bank.

For more information on the show, contact Tina Mills at 285-9281.



A rising runner!

Prestonsburg runner Jon Morris (34) carried for good yardage against Shelby Valley in a Friday night district game. Larry Morris (41) provided some blocking. Prestonsburg posted a 21-6 win. (photo by Tom McIntire)

Players, cheerleaders urged to sign up for Betsy Layne junior pro

The Betsy Layne Junior Pro Basketball League will conduct sign ups for the upcoming basketball season at the Betsy Layne High School gym (The Hill) on Friday, October 9, from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Tryouts for all players will be held on Sunday, October 9. Even if a player participated last year, he is still required to sign up.

Ballplayers and cheerleaders, ages five through 13, with September 1 as the league age, are encouraged to attend. Participation fee is \$15 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child in the same family.

Seagrams 7 Crown
\$13.60 each
1/2 gal. All taxes paid
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Paintsville Recreation Department 1st Annual Black Powder Shoot

October 8th - 1:00 p.m.

Johnson County Fish & Game Assoc.

RULES: Distance 40 yards. Closest to X wins. Round Ball ONLY.

ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 per person (no age limit)
1ST PRIZE - \$100.00
2ND PRIZE - \$50.00
3RD PRIZE - \$25.00

For more information call
RONNIE WELLS at
789-2602 or 789-7125
or the Recreation Center at
789-2612

Martin County Pumpkin Festival 5K run/walk

The ninth annual Martin County Pumpkin Festival 5K run/walk will be held Sunday, October 9 beginning at 3 p.m. at the Martin County swimming pool.

For more information on entry fee, registration time and other facts, contact Charlotte Endicott at (606) 298-0165

PSA

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING

AT THE FORKS OF MIDDLE CREEK INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 114 & 404

Violators will be prosecuted!

Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to the Floyd County Times office at 112 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your **Gift Certificate**, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg, and a **Sports Fan of the Week T-Shirt**.

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VOTERS

Has your mailing address changed??

Have you moved recently???

"DID YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS ON YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION?"

If your address has changed and the postal service has returned mailing information to the Board of Elections for insufficient address your name has been purged! (Your name would still have been purged for wrong address, even if you voted in the last election.)

Please fill out this form to correct your mailing address and mail to the Floyd County Clerk's office, P.O. Box 1089, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-5089.

Use pen—please print clearly

Check one: <input type="checkbox"/> new registration <input type="checkbox"/> address change <input type="checkbox"/> party change <input type="checkbox"/> name change		FOR CLERKS USE ONLY	
Social Security No.	Date of Birth (Month-Day-Year)	County	PRECINCT CODE
Last Name		First Name	Middle Name
Address Where You Live (do not give P. O. address)		City	Zip Code
Address Where You Get Your Mail (if different from above)		City	Zip Code
Work Phone:	Home Phone:	WARNING: If you sign this statement even though you know it is untrue, you can be convicted and fined up to \$500 and/or jailed up to 12 months.	
Party Registration — check one box			
<input type="checkbox"/> Democratic Party <input type="checkbox"/> Republican Party <input type="checkbox"/> No Party Preference <input type="checkbox"/> Other (write name below)			
PLEASE NOTE: If you are not registered with a party (Democratic or Republican) you are eligible to vote only in a non-partisan primary, general or special election.			
Signature		Date	
WITNESSED BY:		WITNESSED BY:	

NOTE: Anyone changing their party affiliation between a general election and a primary election is prohibited from voting in that primary election except for nonpartisan races and offices of Court of Justice pursuant to KRS 116.055.

SBE 01 (1/93) TWO WITNESSES REQUIRED IF "NAME" IS CHD

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th

For more information you may call the County Clerk's Office at 886-3816 or 1-800-481-2009.

Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Clerk of Floyd County
Chairman County Board of Elections

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2X4 CONST.	2.75	3.03	3.60	4.17	5.03
2X6 CONST.	3.57	4.52	5.38	6.42	7.09
2X8 CONST.	5.10	6.34	7.59	8.90	10.42
2X10 CONST.	7.38	9.00	10.92	12.82	14.22

DOMTAR ECONOMY STUDS Each \$1.39
 1X12 SHEATHING Per Foot 41¢
 1x3 - 8' FURRING STRIPS Each 99¢

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SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
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2X6 TREATED	3.87	4.84	5.81	8.97
2X8 TREATED	5.81	7.27	8.72	12.60
2X10 TREATED	—	8.72	13.57	18.42
5/4X6 TREATED	3.40	4.07	4.80	—
4X4 TREATED	4.84	8.72	10.18	13.57

4'x8' PRESSURE TREATED LATTICE \$6.97
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 2x2x42 DECK PICKET 99¢

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12-2 Wire with Ground	\$28 ⁸⁸	Duplex Ground Fault Receptacle	\$9 ⁹⁷
5/8"x 8' Ground Rod	\$7 ⁹⁷	100 Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid	\$49 ⁹⁷
2"x 10' Rigid Conduit	\$17 ⁹⁷	200 Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid	\$79 ⁹⁷
2"x 3" Plastic Wall Box	19¢	200 Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid	\$89 ⁹⁷
2"x 3" Metal Wall Box	79¢	200 Amp Trailer Disconnect	\$79 ⁹⁷
Duplex Receptable	49¢	175 Watt Pole Lights	\$24 ⁹⁷
Quiet Light Switch	69¢	300 Watt Quartz Lights	\$9 ⁹⁷
Skill 7 1/4" Power Saw	\$39 ⁹⁷	10-ft. 16/3 Extension Cord	\$5 ⁹⁷

PLUMBING

1/2"x 10' C-PVC	\$1.69	30-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$129.95
3/4"x 10' C-PVC	\$2.99	40-Gal. Electric Water Heater	129.95
1 1/2"x 10' PVC	\$3.49	50-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$139.95
2"x 10' PVC	\$4.99	40-Gal. Gas Water Heater	\$129.95
3"x 10' PVC	\$7.99	1/2 HP Deep Well Pump	\$129.97
4"x 10' PVC	\$9.99	3/4 HP Deep Well Pump	\$169.97
4"x 10' White Sewer Pipe	\$2.99	1/2 HP Submersible Pump	\$159.97
4"x 10' Corrugated Sewer Pipe	\$2.99	3/4 HP Submersible Pump	\$199.97
4"x 100' Corrugated Sewer Pipe	\$24.99	1 HP Submersible Pump	\$229.97
500-Gallon Septic Tank	\$135.00	42-Gallon Pressure Tank	\$79.97
750-Gallon Septic Tank	\$195.00	Fiberglass Shower Stall (36" White)	\$169.97
1000-Gallon Septic Tank	\$245.00	Fiberglass Tub & Shower Unit (White)	\$169.97
Corrugated Distribution Box	\$12.97	5' Metal Tub	\$89.95
White Commode	\$54.44	66" Metal Sink Base	\$289.00
20-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$139.95	Weller Torch Kit	\$9.97

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28"X 60" Underpinning Tin	\$3.29	1/2"x 20' Rebar	\$2.49
Bib 14" Whirlybird Vent	\$25.99	4-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow	\$29.99
1-Gallon Roof Cement	\$2.85	6-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow	\$39.99
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5-Gallon Roof Coating	\$8.99	Linoleum Rug	Per Sq. Yd. \$3.99
5-Gal. Fibered Alum. Roof Coating	\$17.99	2-Gallon Interior White Paint	\$11.97
5-Gallon Driveway Sealer	\$5.49	2-Gallon Exterior Latex (White & Colors)	\$11.97
80-Lb. Bag Concrete Mix	\$2.57	Exterior Latex (White & Colors) Per Gal.	\$13.99
70-Lb. Mortar	\$4.47	Heavy Duty 6' Fiberglass Stepladder	\$54.50
94-Lb. Portland Cement	\$5.47	Case Pocket Knives	25% Off
#10 Concrete Mesh	\$39.97	Milwaukee Sawzall	\$149.97

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3/0 3/2 Dbl. Pane Clad Tilt	\$181.04
2/4 4/6 Dbl. Pane Clad Tilt	\$190.53
2/8 4/6 Dbl. Pane Clad Tilt	\$204.40
3/0 4/6 Dbl. Pane Clad Tilt	\$216.84
2/8 5/2 Dbl. Pane Clad Tilt	\$221.16
6' Caradco Clad Patio Door	\$799.97

INSULATION

3 1/2 x 15"	\$12.99
3 1/2 x 23"	\$19.49
6 x 15"	\$11.99
6 x 23"	\$17.49
9 1/2 x 16"	\$22.97
9 1/2 x 24"	\$31.97
1/2" Black Board	\$4.33
1/2" Foam	\$4.88
Red Devil Latex Caulk	79¢

HEATING

Dyna-Glo Portable Kerosene Heater	\$149.97
Pelonis 1500 Watt, Ceramic Heater	\$49.97
Wondercoal Coal Heater	\$399.97
Fan Forced 4000 Watt Wall Heater	\$157.95

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7/16"x 12"x 16' Prime Siding	\$7.49
4'x8' Prime Siding, V-Groove	\$14.49
White Vinyl Siding (Double 4)	Per Sq. \$37.88
5/8" 4'x8' Pine Siding	\$17.99
Almond Vinyl Siding (Double 4)	Per Sq. \$42.50

DOORS

2/8 & 3/0 6-Panel Metal Clad	\$99.97
2/8 & 3/0 9-Lite Metal Clad	\$125.97
2/8 & 3/0 Mill Finish Storm Door	\$49.97
2/8 & 3/0 White Cross Buck Storm Door	\$69.97
2/8 & 3/0 White Full View Storm Door	\$69.97
3/0 Black Security Storm Door	\$129.97

LAUAN

Pre-Hung Doors with Casing	All Sizes \$54.50
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48" Rabbit & Poultry	160' \$54.95
60" Rabbit & Poultry	160' \$64.95
36" Poultry Netting	150' \$19.97
48" Poultry Netting	150' \$24.97
60" Poultry Netting	150' \$29.97
72" Poultry Netting	150' \$33.97
36" Welded Wire	100' \$29.97
48" Welded Wire	100' \$35.97
60" Welded Wire	100' \$45.97
72" Welded Wire	100' \$49.97
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#280 Fifth Avenue 2'X 4'	64' Box \$17.97
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#270 Fifth Avenue 2'x 2'	64' Box \$27.97
#4260 Lace Staple Up	32' Box \$12.97
#4270 Orleans Staple Up	32' Box \$12.97
#4280 Artic Staple Up	32' Box \$12.97
#4290 Custom White Staple Up	32' Box \$11.99

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30-Lb. Felt	\$7.99		
6' 5-V Tin	\$2.97	12' 5-V Tin	\$5.97
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10' 5-V Tin	\$4.97	10' Ridge Cap	\$4.97

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8cc	50-Lb. Box \$13.97
16cc	50-Lb. Box \$13.97
Roofing Tacks	50-Lb. Box \$24.97
Drywall Nails	50-Lb. Box \$24.97

Betsy Layne

(Continued from B 1)

(Kevin) Stumbo kid, Tackett, Coach Reeves' son (Josh), Coleman, and Jenkins, who was an All-Stater in the state tournament.

"So we came into the game out-athlete, but our kids played hard all night."

"We had a little scheme coming into the game. It was the same one that we had against Morgan County that didn't work out too well. We had some time to look at it again and it worked out for us tonight."

Despite the attempt to stop Coleman's passing, the junior quarterback still completed eight of 24 pass attempts for 128 yards. He has passed for close to 800 yards in his last three games.

Betsy Layne scored on their first possession of the game when Jason Hamilton scored from 1-yard out to give the Bobcats the 6-0 lead. Craig Hamilton, on a sweep, scored the two-point conversion for an 8-0 game.

An interception by Willie Meade at the Rebels' 8-yard line really set up Allen Central's first score. Betsy Layne was hit with a 5-yard penalty with the football already at the 11. The ball moved to the seven where Betsy Layne was flagged for a delay of game penalty, placing the football half the distance on the three.

Brad Blackburn and Shawn Robinson caught the Betsy Layne quarterback in the end zone for the two-point safety.

After a free kick to the Rebels, a holding call nullified a touchdown toss from Coleman to Jenkins.

After the Rebels were forced to punt, Betsy Layne marched from their own 37-yard line to Allen Central's one. Rocky Hamilton took the ball into the end zone for the TD and Craig Hamilton ran the conversion to give the Bobcats the 16-2 lead.

Coleman had a second pass intercepted, this time by Craig Hamilton, with just under six minutes to play in the half. Hamilton fumbled the football, but Meade recovered the loose ball, stopping an Allen Central drive.

With less than a minute to play in the first half, Meade came up with his second interception and Betsy Layne led 16-2 at the half.

With 4:22 left in the third period, Rodney Hamilton scored on a 3-yard run. Then Craig Hamilton connected with Jackie Bush on a pass for the two-point conversion that gave the Bobcats a solid 24-2 lead.

But the Rebels did not quit. They came back strong, scoring with 1:49 left in the third period on a 7-yard touchdown run by Tackett. Coleman ran the conversion for a 24-10 game.

With just over five minutes to play in the game, a pass interference call against the Bobcats, on a third-and-eight for the Rebels, gave Allen Central an automatic first down at the Betsy Layne 49.

Coleman found Jenkins for a 27-yard completion and then hit Jenkins again for the 24-yard touchdown pass with 4:39 left.

Coach Derossett thinks that the emotion of the game was a factor in his team being penalized so much.

"Emotions got involved in the game," he said. "On both sides. It was a county game and there was a lot of excitement out there."

Derossett had praise for his ballclub that never lost focus of what they had to do.

"We took some kids like Wesley Collins, who normally is a running back, and played him on the defen-

sive line," said Derossett. "They accepted their roles tonight and it was a team concept all the way. They just said, 'I'm not a running back tonight, but I am on the defensive line,' and they played hard."

"Willie Meade, he's an exceptional athlete. He can run, jump and catch the football. I'm tickled to death to have him. Can you imagine what kind of player he would be had he played as a freshman?"

Jenkins had five receptions for Allen Central for 106 yards. The Rebels rushed for 191 yards and, with Coleman's 128 yards passing, had a total of 229 offensive yards.

The Rebels were hit with seven flags for 65 yards in penalties. Coleman was intercepted three times.

Tackett rushed for 37 yards on six carries. Josh Reeves and Coleman each had 34 yards on nine carries.

Defensively for Betsy Layne, Meade had eight solos, two interceptions and a fumble recovery. Rocky Hamilton had seven first hits and Jarred Newsome had eight. Chris Hicks came up with six tackles. Craig Hamilton had one interception.

Betsy Layne will enjoy a week off this Friday night as Allen Central travels to McCreary County.



Beau time!
Allen Central running back Beau Tackett (34) carried for long yardage on this carry against the Betsy Layne Bobcats Thursday night. The Rebels found themselves on the short end of a 24-16 score. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Floyd County Football Standings - Scoring Leaders

Player	School	TD	CONV/FG/XP	TOTAL
Chad Stone	South Floyd	9	0-0-0	54
Rocky Hamilton	Betsy Layne	6	0-0-0	36
Thomas Ratliff	P'Burg	3	1-0-8	28
Beau Tackett	Allen Central	4	0-0-0	24
Craig Hamilton	Betsy Layne	3	4-0-0	22
Adam Wright	South Floyd	3	2-0-0	20
Jon Morris	Prestonsburg	3	1-0-0	20
Kevin Stumbo	Allen Central	3	0-0-0	18
Thomas Jenkins	Allen Central	3	0-0-0	18
Robbie Risner	P'Burg	2	0-0-0	12
Larry Morris	P'Burg	2	0-0-0	12
Ryan Ortega	Prestonsburg	2	0-0-0	12
Kevin Johnson	South Floyd	1	1-0-0	8
Brent Akers	Betsy Layne	1	1-0-0	8
Willie Meade	Betsy Layne	1	0-0-1	8
Brad Blackburn	Allen Central	1	1-0-0	8
Blake Leslie	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Estill Stumbo	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Chris Isaac	South Floyd	1	0-0-0	6
Jy Shepherd	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Rodney Hamilton	Betsy Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Jackie Bush	Betsy Layne	0	2-0-1	6
Clint Shutts	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Mike Shepherd	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Josh Reeves	Allen Central	0	1-0-0	2
Tim Nunnemaker	Betsy Layne	0	1-0-0	2

Week Six

Prestonsburg	3-3
Betsy Layne	2-5
Allen Central	0-6
South Floyd	0-6

Friday, October 7

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Allen Central at McCreary County
South Floyd at Nicholas County

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Last Week

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Jenkins 53, South Floyd 0
Prestonsburg 21, Shelby Valley 6

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- Temporary Overcapsize Teacher Aide: Positions available at Harold, Martin, Duff and Auxier elementaries. Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have passed Adult Basic Learning Examination (ABLE).
- Custodian: Positions available at Melvin and Auxier elementaries; requires high school diploma or GED; must pass criminal records check; must pass physical examination and TB test.
- Substitute Custodian: 15 positions available at various locations; requires high school diploma or GED; must pass criminal records check; must pass physical examination and TB test.
- Director of Child Care/Secretary, Harold/Prater Family Resource Center: Requires high school diploma or GED, some college preferred. CPR training required, must be able to pass physical exam, crime check. Must have credentials to be certified as director of Type I Child Care Facility and three years of verifiable child care experience. Computer and secretarial/clerical experience also required.

WOHY-FM 95.5	Prestonsburg at Magoffin County FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M.	"COACHES SHOW" SATURDAY, 10 A.M.
WXXZ-FM 105.5	Friday, 7:30 p.m. Prestonsburg at Magoffin County	
WYLR-FM 104.9	Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Berea at Betsy Layne	
CableVision	Prestonsburg at Magoffin County Delay, Saturday morning	

RADIO LOG



First place!

Rev. Ken Lemaster presented a check for \$1,000 to (left to right) Wes Halbert, Marty Gibson, Stevie Halbert and Kevin Auton. The foursome won the recent United Methodist Church of Allen golf scramble.



Second place!

Mike Turner, Johnnie Ray Turner, Ancie Casey and Stevie Clark took second place in the United Methodist Church of Allen golf scramble last week. Rev. Kenneth Lemaster presented Mike Turner with a \$300 check.



Third place!

The foursome of Bert Duff, Todd Duff, B. Johnson and S. Osborne finished third in the United Methodist Church of Allen golf scramble. Bert Duff received a check from Rev. Ken Lemaster for \$200 for their efforts.

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

AWF wrestling coming to Allen Central school

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

If heads rammed into turnbuckles and gouging of the eyes and those mad, mad grudge matches are your cup of tea, then you will want to mark November 5 on your calendar.

The American Wrestling Federation is coming to Allen Central High School and it will be "no holds barred."

A ten-man battle royal will highlight the wrestling card as wrestlers fight to the finish to claim the top prize money. The last man in the ring will collect \$6,000.

Bobby Blaze, the Smoky Mountain Heavyweight Champion, will face Shinobi, the Oriental Assassin, in a headline match.

Grudge match three will feature hometown boy Ryan "Koko Warrior" Shepherd against Gorgeous George III, the grandson of the original Gorgeous George.

Virgie's own Mr. Success will face Hillbilly, the son of the original Hillbilly.

If the ring tilts when 450-pound Budda climbs into the square circle to face "Dynamite" Mullins, don't get alarmed.

The night promises to be one that wrestling fans will enjoy.

The wrestling card is sponsored by the Ridge Runners Club and all proceeds go toward the purchase of athletic equipment for the new track facility.

The doors open at 7 p.m. and the first match will begin at 8 p.m.

An autograph session will be held at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$5 general and \$6 ringside if purchased in advance. At the door, tickets will be \$1 more.

For more information, contact Mary Wallen at 285-9951 or Ina Robinson at 358-9560.

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Good blocking!

Kevin Johnson (88), Jarrod Compton (52) and Shawn Curry (78) cleared a track for Chad Slone (26) on this carry against Jenkins last Friday night. The Raiders dropped a 53-0 decision. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.
6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decision of the judges is final.

Ed's Picks

1. Allen Central
2. Prestonsburg
3. Nicholas Co.
4. Betsy Layne
5. Florida State
6. Louisville
7. Eastern Ky.
8. Vanderbilt
9. Miami
10. New England
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• Baylor	24	• S.M.U.	10
• Bowling Green	29	• Ohio U.	7
• Central Michigan	24	• Western Michigan	19
• Colorado	42	• Missouri	6
• Eastern Michigan	21	• Kent State	14
• Florida	38	• L.S.U.	8
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• Fresno State	33	• Brigham Young	26
• Georgia	26	• Clemson	8
• Hawaii	23	• New Mexico	7
• Indiana	20	• Iowa	17
• Kansas State	22	• Kansas	21
• Louisville	14	• North Carolina State	13
• Memphis State	29	• Tulane	12
• Miami, Ohio	31	• Akron	8
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• Nebraska	44	• Oklahoma State	3
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• Nevada-Las Vegas	17	• Louisiana Tech	13
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• Northern Illinois	27	• New Mexico State	17
• Notre Dame	25	• Boston College	23
• Ohio State	31	• Illinois	17
• Purdue	26	• Minnesota	13
• Rutgers	30	• Army	7
• South Carolina	28	• East Carolina	10
• Southern California	22	• Oregon State	15
• SW Louisiana	20	• Arkansas State	10
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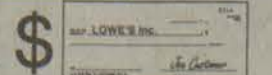
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Section C

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County Kettle	C 5
From the Mountains	C 6

LET'S HANG BROTHER
A couple of weeks ago in this column, I referred to an incident involving a fight between two brothers that broke out during a game of cowboys and Indians. Although it happened nearly 50 years ago, it has apparently piqued the interest of some readers, to satisfy their curiosity, here's the story.

It all started rather innocently, actually, when about a dozen of us were playing cowboys. More specifically, we were recreating the latest western we'd seen at the Saturday matinee at the Royal theatre. As usual, about half of us were crooks and the other half main players. Two brothers in the neighborhood ended up on opposite sides of the law. In the movie, some vigilantes had waylaid the bad guys and taken them to an old dead tree just outside of town and were going to hang them—only to be stopped by the sheriff, who insisted that it wasn't fair to hang anybody before they'd had a fair trial. We'd chased from one ridge to another, shooting and fighting from behind the trees and rocks and had finally worked ourselves to the vigilante part of the

script. When it came time to string up the rustlers, we'd all gathered beneath the big elm tree that grew on the bank across the road from the old dairy barn in the head of Society Row.

The noose (an old sea grass rope that had once been a swing) was already tied to a stout limb, so we placed it over the head of the older brother—who just happened to be standing on a pop case. (Naturally, we didn't have a real buckboard.)

As we waited for the sheriff to appear and put a halt to our proceedings, the fight started. What happened was that, for some reason, the younger brother suddenly, and without warning, just flat hauled off and kicked the pop case from under his cattle-thieving older brother and, really and truly, left him hanging by his neck, his feet only two inches from the ground, for two or three seconds—until the rope

broke. As his feet touched solid earth, he screamed, "Son! You crazy?" and instantly tore into his little brother. (Obviously, he had no respect for the law.) In reality, the fight didn't last over ten minutes, but at the time it seemed like hours that they rolled and scratched and clawed and bit and rolled some more. We all thought they were only playing at first, but when we got to listening to what they were calling each other, we realized they were really serious, so we attempted to break it up. The trouble was that when I tried to pull one off the other, the other got mad at me for treating his brother too roughly, and then they both jumped onto me. The fur flew for a minute or two—until the rest of them could separate the three of us. Anyway, it ended peacefully, with all of us, the good guys and the bad, joining together in perfect harmony as we washed the sweat and dirt—and yes, even a smattering or two of blood—from our bodies in the Number One Pond.



Wednesday, October 5, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Canines of all shapes, sizes and breeds vie for top dog position

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Dogs, dogs, dogs of all shapes, sizes and breeds were the stars of the Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club (EKKC) all breed dog show and obedience trial held in Paintsville the weekend of September 24-25.

The club's first American Kennel Club-sanctioned show, held at Johnson Central Fieldhouse and Elementary gymnasium, attracted entries from over 20 states, totaling 1,082 purebred canines.

Among those dogs was Champion Brandyvist Q B Gal, better known as Meg, the top Golden Retriever and one of the ten best dogs in the country. The three-year-old female from New Jersey won the top honor, Best of Show, in both Saturday and Sunday's events. The show also boasted of having one of the top Shetland Sheepdogs in the country, as well as several dogs that are tops in their breeds.

Saturday's winner of the obedience trial was Jumpin Jac Flash, a Border Collie from Winfield, West Virginia. Sunday's obedience trial winner was Champion Walkoway's Frosted Flakes, a Bearded Collie from Milford, Ohio.

"It was tremendous," is how show chairman Nathan Frisby described the two-day event. "The outcome was good for the club. It drew a lot of tourists and a lot of them want to return to the area...Financially, it was a big boost to Paintsville with about \$75,000 generated into the local economy."



Best in Show

Champion Brandyvist Q B Gal, captured the top award both days of the show. The Golden Retriever is the top female dog in the history of the breed, said handler Michael Faulkner from Richmond. "She loves chocolate chip cookies," he added. (photo by Polly Ward)



Seeing almost eye-to-eye

Melissa Barton of Tomahawk was not afraid to get acquainted with an Irish Wolfhound, even though the dog stood at her shoulder height.



A top Sheltie

Champion Brandywines Imprint, one of the top Shetland Sheepdogs in the country, was ready for the show ring after a brushing.



"Come here, little Shiba"

The Shiba Inu was a popular attraction at the dog show. This rare breed from Korea and Japan was recognized by the AKC in 1992. (photo by Polly Ward)



Waiting his turn

This poodle waited patiently in the arms of his handler for his turn to be judged. (photo by Polly Ward)



Close to HOME

by Joe Adams

GRANDMOTHER FILLED PAGES WITH CARING

Fetching the newspaper at my grandmother's house used to involve a most curious ritual.

I would pull the paper out of its box, climb the hill to her white house with the fenced-in porch, and barely make it inside the living room before she asked me her usual question.

"Honey, if you don't mind let me look at the obituaries just a minute," she would say. "I'll give it right back to you."

The obituaries were typically inside the sports section of the *Ashland Daily Independent*, my favorite part of the paper. I would hand the section to her and she would devour those items about the departed like they were letters from long-lost friends.

In a way, I suppose, that's exactly what they were. "Here you go," she would say. "That's all I wanted to see."

Ironically, I'm getting to be just like my grandmother.

The obituaries are the first things I look for in my hometown newspapers. That may sound a little odd for a guy who's 32 years old. But it's part of a family-research project that I've had under way for years now.

I'm compiling lists of all the descendants of my great-grandparents and even great-great grandparents in some cases. I've had more than a few people tell me I'm a little crazy to try this, and that I'll never fill in all the blanks.

But that isn't what really matters to me. It's just fun, kind of like working a big jigsaw puzzle.

The obituaries my grandmother cut out in the 1940s through 1983 when she died have been a big help.

But I've found something far more important in all the clippings she saved in her two old scrapbooks, which came to me after her death.

A PIECE OF HER

The world's never really been the same for me since my grandmother died.

She used to save me the biggest piece of chicken during Sunday dinners. When I quit the basketball team as a troubled teen, she called my coach the next morning to see if she could do anything to help. She loved for me to snuggle up to her on her couch and put my arm around her.

She liked to be nosy, and would often ask me where I planned to go on my next date.

"He won't tell me a thing!" she used to tell my mother.

But those old scrapbooks have told me a great deal about the hump-backed little woman with the snow-white hair and black horn-rimmed glasses.

They've shown me just how much she loved her family.

Looking at the fragile, paste-spotted pages is like thumbing through a catalog on my mother's relatives.

She saved the corsage my mother wore to a high school prom 40 years ago.

When one of my cousins made cheerleader or announced an engagement, she clipped it.

When a new baby was born in our family, she cut out the birth announcement.

She saved every box score she could get on my brother's high school basketball exploits.

She kept plenty of stuff about me, too.

There's my Little League All-Star picture from when I was 11, my high school graduation program and my first mention in our hometown news of my making perfect grades in college.

She saved every article that carried my byline in our local newspapers during my early days in journalism.

She even cut out a few things about my life that she could have skipped as far as I'm concerned.

One was a picture of me trying to stop another basketball player from scoring a basket in a high school game. He had stolen the ball from me and scored in my face. The picture showed me for the goofus I was on that play in one of my most embarrassing moments of the season.

But it wasn't embarrassing to her.

She was proud of me and all her grandchildren, no matter what we did—or how often we fell on our faces in public or otherwise.

There are plenty of people in her scrapbooks that I haven't been able to fit into our family picture yet. People who were undoubtedly acquaintances or old friends, men shot and killed; neighbors going into the armed forces; a doctor convicted of tax evasion in the late 1940s.

But I look at the dates she wrote on the articles and the jagged cuts made by her feeble hands and I'm thankful she cared enough to do it.

A little attention from somebody else tends to stick with you

Even beyond death.

Were you born at Christmas like I was, or on some other holiday? I'd like to hear from you about it! I'm planning to write a column about the pros and cons of being born at Christmas and would like to relate some of your experiences as well. Drop me a line at 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32258. Don't be shy!

Kim's Korner

Due to an unsolved mystery, this column vanished from the premises of The Floyd County Times office last Monday.



by Kim Frasure

Like I said, it's a mystery. So, we'll try again this week and if it appears, great, if not, we'll try a hand as Sherlock Holmes.

Tates Creek—Hats off!
I'm beginning to get really concerned about this world of ours!
I think it's totally ridiculous that a lawsuit is being filed to stop females—young females—from trying to do a good deed. Think about it!

There's an educator from Lexington, Tates Creek High School to be exact, who is trying to put a stop to young girls showing kind, considerate, support to their fellow male classmates, and/or football team.

Talk about weird. It's beyond weird.
This very educator believes it's demeaning that these girls are taking brownies, treats, and making gifts of appreciation as a club they've titled "Little Sisters."

I have to really wonder about a woman who is educated to the extent that she's able to teach the people of our futures, and believes that when the female gender tries to show a little kindness in a world full of everything but, she hops on a soapbox, files a lawsuit, and makes front-page news.

And I don't mind telling you, it makes me sick!

What has happened to "do unto others as you would have them do unto you?"

Does anyone teach "love thy neighbor," anymore?

Folks, people better take a good hard look at the road ahead.

And start teaching those who are going to be traveling that road what a much nicer journey it would be if someone you passed along the way smiled, offered a lending hand, or stepped aside to let another by.

This garbage that making a brownie for a male football player is teaching girls that women should cater to men—is outrageous.

If you're trying to show someone you appreciate their hard work, you're proud of the tasks they're accomplishing and these someone are of the male gender—there is nothing whatsoever wrong—demoralizing, or demeaning about that.

And trying to convince folks that it is—well, all I can say is, "be careful, you may just reap what you sow!"

I've always believed good will overrule evil and that if I treat others with kindness and respect, then I will be treated with kindness and respect.

You would think that's possible, sounds easy enough, and sensible, too.

Think again, life's not simple. It's not fair, and passing along a smile certainly doesn't get you a smile in return—not these days.

(It's dog-eat-dog—I'll get mine first, no matter what I have to do to get it, who I hurt along the way, and who cares, words are words—so they hurt—you'll get over it!)

All of the above is true of how a lot of folks act and how our children are being taught.

How can we expect to live in a peaceful world, with love and harmony, when we have people trying to show consideration being sued in a court of law!

God, how sad!

It seems these days, one can slap a lawsuit on another for simply looking at a person who doesn't wish to be looked at.

It's really sad when we have to fight to prove we have the right to be nice.

What a world!

Drugs, violence, murder and rape in our schools all have made headlines and T.V. news. Finally you have a group who tries another direction—kindness, respect and consideration—and what do they get? A lawsuit!

Wake up, people, before it's too late.

Jealousy, hate, drugs and violence have no place to go but down.

Life is way too short to waste it with such nonsense.

Part II

After reading Ed Taylor's column in Friday's edition, I learned Mr. Shorty Jamerson's in need of our prayers.

(See, Kim's Korner C 3)



Birth announcement

Tabitha and Jody Cecil recently announced the birth of their son, Jordan Richard Cecil, on August 25, at 8:50 a.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. and was 22" long. His maternal grandparents are George and Teresa Cooley of Banner and his paternal grandparents are Jim and Emma Cecil of Stanville.

Society News

Prestonsburg Women's Club holds first meeting

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club held its first meeting of the fiscal year in September.

The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse at Archer Park by president Drema Miller. Fannie Rannels presented the devotional. The subject was "joy." She ended it by reciting poems and a prayer.

The pledge of allegiance to the American flag was repeated in unison. Linda Lamer, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Reports were given by various committee chairmen, including Eileen Burchett and Mable Brown, both of whom discussed arts and crafts. Sue Martin presented the proposed budget for the new year, 1994-95, and the group voted to pass the budget.

Erlene Nelson announced there would be a membership tea for prospective members on September 15.

Also discussed at the meeting was a spaghetti dinner the group planned to have on October 4 to raise money to help pay for scholarships. Cost of the dinner, which was available from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m., was \$2.50 for children and \$4 for adults.

Boots Adams, community improvement chairman, announced at the meeting that the September winner of Garden of the Month was Viola and Jack DeRossett.

The next meeting, on October 6, will be a craft meeting. Francis Pitts, Dorothy Harris and Dorothy Stover will be teaching the lesson.

Martha Johnson will be the chairman of hostesses and Jane Wallace will be devotion chairman.

Hostesses for the September meeting were Eileen Burchett, Mable Brown and Turp Combs.

Refreshments were served to those attending: Drema Miller, Jane Bond, Donna Carol DeRossett, Garnett Fairchild, Sue Martin, Linda Lamer, Julie Paxton, Sandy Burchett, Lyda Howard, Fannie Rannels, Myrtle Allen, Eileen Burchett, Mable Brown, Elizabeth Ramey, Burieta Gearhart, Eve May, Maxine Bierman, Kathryn Poe, Jane Wallace, Lois George, Turp Combs, Mable Lineberger, Erlene Nelson, Dianne Clatworthy, and Boots Adams.

Howard reunion has some ups and downs

The Howard reunion held September 3, 4 and 5 turned out to be somewhat unhappy for one California couple.

After enjoying the stories and the banjo picking of her uncle, Cheryl Howard Reed, wife of Lonnie Reed, thought the air was getting too chilly by the swimming pool at the Holiday Inn where her family had gathered. Howard complained that her foot was numb. When she attempted to stand to get her sweater, a bone in her right foot suddenly snapped.

She was taken to a nearby hospital where her foot was taped. She was given crutches and advised to not put any weight on her foot until she got back to California.

But, according to her relatives, she is a very determined person. With the help of the pain pills the doctor had given her, she attended the Bosco-Hueysville homecoming, relatives said.

She was unable to complete her journey, though, to Howard Fork in Magoffin County where her father grew up.

She traveled to Columbus, Ohio, where she was fitted with a cast at the University Hospital. She is now back in California.

The Howard reunion was spearheaded by Dr. Richard Howard of Winchester, who grew up in the Bosco-Hueysville area. Dr. Howard has been instrumental in encouraging the Howards to come together and to celebrate their ancestry, relatives said.

Those attending traveled from California, New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and other areas of Kentucky to attend the reunion.

Keep kids healthy with fruits and vegetables

From the American Institute for Cancer Research

With kids, the usual scrapes and bruises are unavoidable—especially during the care-free summer months. But back to school means back to colds, flus and germs easily caught from other kids. The good news is that you can build up their immunity by getting them to eat more healthful foods like fruits and vegetables.

Most vitamins and minerals that help your children stay healthy are found in fruits, vegetables and whole grains. In addition to fighting off diseases, these nutrients also help kids grow strong bones, teeth and muscles. That's why health authorities like the American Institute for Cancer Research recommend eating at least five half-cup servings each day of fruits and vegetables.

For kids, that may sound like too much—but there are easy ways to sneak more nutritious foods into their daily routines. For breakfast, make sure to top cereal with fruit, include a glass of fruit juice, or give them a piece of fruit to eat on their way to school. Add shredded carrots or chopped celery to sandwich fillings. Make salads—using all kinds of vegetables, including beans—a constant side-dish at lunch and dinner. Some nutritious snacks ideas include: fruit, low-fat cheese and crackers; celery sticks filled with peanut butter and raisins; vegetable soup with extra chopped vegetables added while cooking; and yogurt mixed with chopped fresh fruit, along with a spoonful of granola.

Remember that vitamin pills cannot be a substitute for nutritious foods because they are absorbed differently and don't provide essential substances like fiber. Research shows that the nutrients children and adolescents get directly from healthful foods—while they are growing—influence their health not only now, but in the future.

For example, eating enough calcium-rich foods during teenage years is especially important for girls to

avoid risk of osteoporosis (or brittle bones) decades later. In general, the earlier a child forms good eating habits, the more protection he or she will have against adult diseases like diabetes and cancer, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research.

So give your kids a better chance for good health throughout the school year and beyond; stock your kitchen and their lunch boxes with plenty of low-fat grains, fresh fruits and easy-to-eat chopped vegetables for their meals and snacks.

For a free booklet on how to sneak good health into snacks, send a stamped (52 cents postage), self-addressed envelope to AICR, Dept. HS, Washington, DC 20069.

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Legal Services, ARDF, Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky Inc., APPALRED, all one and the same, often referred to as Legal Aid—What is it? Who is eligible? What can it do for me?

These names are synonymous and

Girl Scouts gear up for troop year

Membership Registration Has Begun!

The Girl Scouts are preparing for another troop year of fun and friends. Girl Scouts-Wilderness Road Council is registering girls ages 5-17 and adult volunteers.

Girl Scouting offers a wide variety of activities such as health and fitness programs, songfests, baby-sitting courses, and horseback riding, just to name a few. Through Girl Scouting's contemporary programming, girls develop self-esteem, make new friends, and become a vital part of their community.

"Our collaboration with several schools in our Council has helped bring Girl Scout activities to girls who might not otherwise have had the opportunity to participate. We have also helped schools reach various KERA goals."—Anne Weston, Executive Director.

Adults are also encouraged to register as volunteers to serve Girl Scouting in several capacities: Girl Scout troop leaders, consultants, and guest speakers are just a few of the many volunteer positions available to both men and women.

With nearly 3.5 million members, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. Its sole focus is to meet the special needs of a diverse group of girls by helping them develop self confidence, leadership, and decision making skills. Today's girls are tomorrow's leaders. Wilderness Road Council serves 20,500 girls each year in 55 central and eastern Kentucky counties, Lawrence County, Ohio, and Claiborne County, Tennessee.

For additional information about Girl Scouting, contact the Wilderness Road Council at 1-800-475-2621.

Sunglasses aren't just for summer

Don't put those sunglasses away for the winter.

Wearing shades year-round may help prevent eye diseases later in life, says University of Louisville ophthalmologist Douglas Borchman. He is researching a possible link between exposure to ultraviolet light and the development of cataracts.

Borchman says consumers should purchase only sunglasses that screen out UV rays—the best block 99 percent to 100 percent. Since eyes dilate behind the shaded lenses, glasses with no UV protection can be more dangerous than no sunglasses at all.

Kim's Korner

(Continued from C 2)

Mr. "J" made a whole lot of wonderful memories for a whole lot of us who attended Wheelwright High.

When I wrote of my grandmother's illness in this column, you, the readers, flooded her with prayers and well-wishes, and it's something I cherish so very much.

So, I'm asking once again for your prayers for a man who means a great deal to so many. Mr. J is in St. Jo's in Lexington.

Also, Friday I learned Scott Perry has been hospitalized again after his surgery. Please remember Scott in your prayers, as well.

Seems it's been a week of sorrowful news and only to get worse at that.

A very dear friend and classmate, Glenn Robert Hall, lost his companion of 15 years last Wednesday.

Rose went through so much in her young life. Diabetes, a kidney transplant and she fought hard. Glenn was so wonderful to her, you just can't imagine.

To Mr. Jamerson, Scott and Glenn, my prayers, love and best wishes are yours.

Till next week, may God bless.

are representative of a family of ten offices covering 37 counties in Eastern Kentucky, where groups and people with no income, can obtain the services of attorneys and paralegals in most civil cases. It is supported by federal funds, such as Title III, and funding from the Legal Services Corporation in Washington, D.C. The headquarters for these ten offices is at 28 North Front Street, Prestonsburg. John Rosenberg, attorney, has been director of this service organization, and responsible for its tremendous growth, since it first opened more than 20 years ago.

To assist him in "these achievements for the people" has been a dedicated team of attorneys, paralegals, support staff and concerned private attorneys who have volunteered his/her time or who have contracted with the organization to provide services on a reduced fee basis so that low income Kentuckians can be more assured of "Equal Justice For All."

If you have needs in any of the following areas, Legal Services may be able to help you free of charge, the one exception being that sometimes a client might have to pay some court costs. Legal Services handles cases that deal with problems related to: Social Security and SSI; Tenant/Landlord controversies; public housing; AFDC/Food Stamps/Welfare; Medicare/Medicaid; handicapped rights; consumer problems; domestic relations to include child/spouse abuse; employment discrimination; unemployment compensation; school education; environmental; civil rights; and Senior Citizen Rights.

To be eligible for free legal help one must be low income and meet certain income standards which vary depending upon family size. In regard to senior citizens, some must meet the criteria established by the rules governing Title III. All prospective clients must have a type of case that ARDF handles and which

fits ARDF priorities. In addition, the perspective client must live in one of the 37 counties served by these 10 offices.

To see if you qualify for help from ARDF call 886-3876 or 1-800-556-3876. If you qualify, our Prestonsburg office will help you or refer you to a sister office that serves your area. This service is available to all people regardless of age.

Senior citizens, there could very well be help for you if you have a legal problem but feel that you do not have money to pay attorney fees.

The Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens is here to help you work through your problems and to refer you to organizations that can help meet your needs. We are also here to help you work through red tape and road blocks and to act as a liaison between you and an attorney if legal intervention becomes necessary. The Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program's office that serves Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties is at home at the Legal Services office in Prestonsburg. You may reach us by calling the numbers listed earlier in today's Sunshine Lines.

Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. Applicants must be 55 years of age or older. For more information, call 874-2965.

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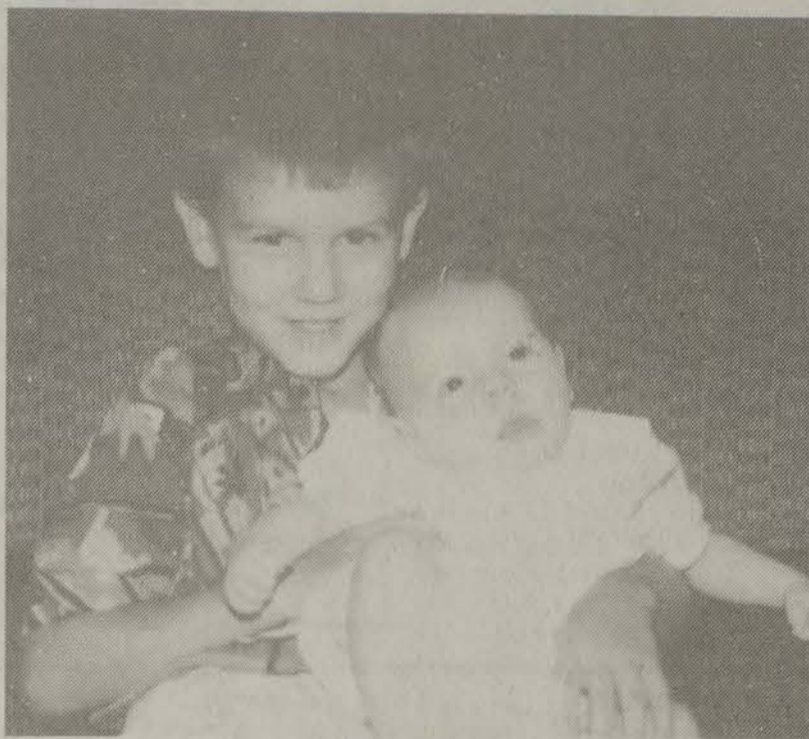
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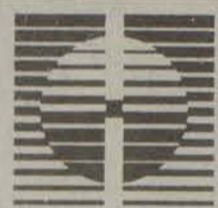
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Baby brother

Joshua Prater would like to announce the birth of his baby brother, Jacob Landon, born July 11 at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Joshua and Jacob are the sons of Ricky and Carol Prater of Hueysville. They are the grandsons of Oakie and Cassie Shepherd of Langley and the late Perry and Cleffie Prater.



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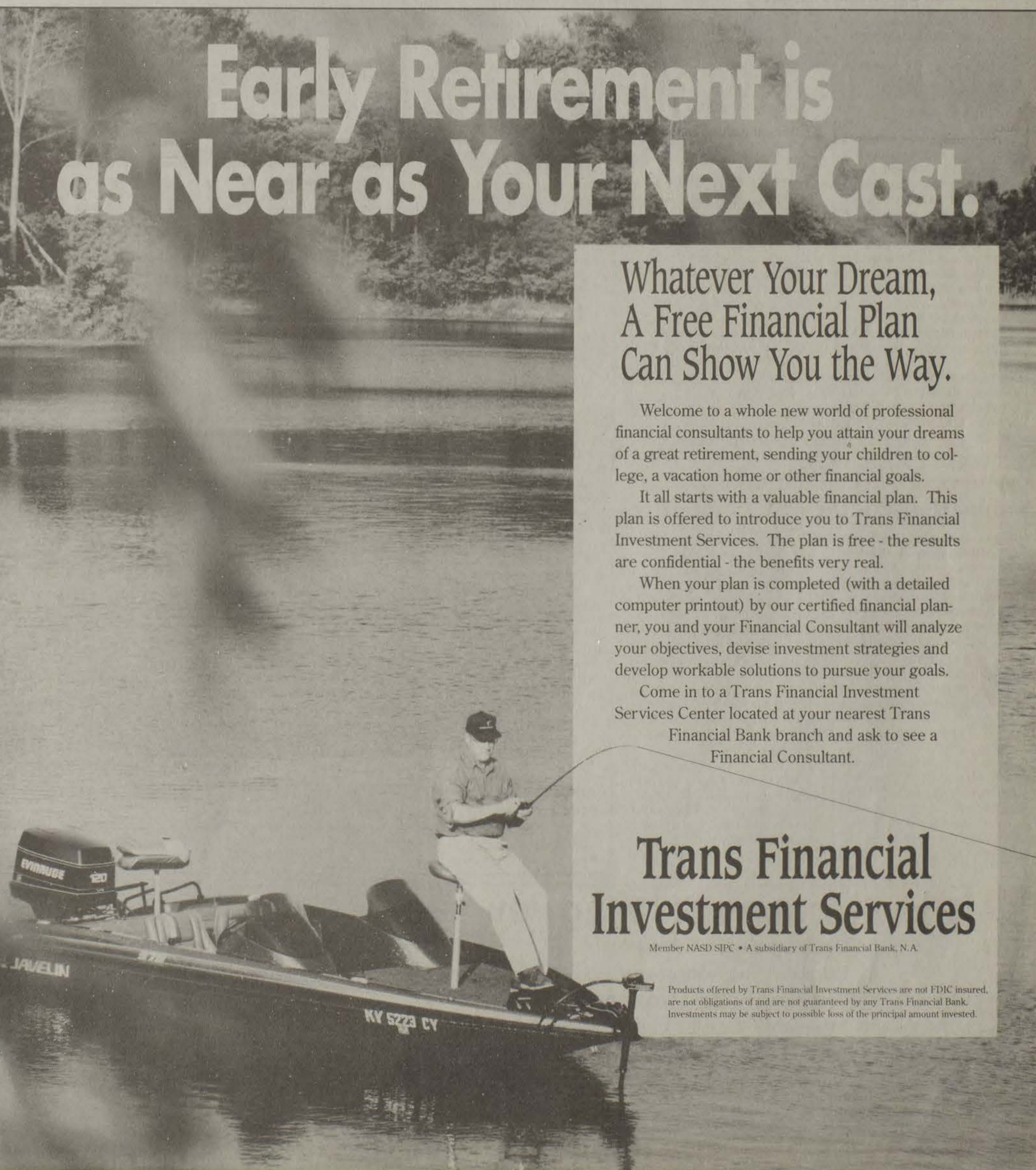
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Farm & Family

Mulching reduces chore of weeding flower beds

If you're tired of spending hours weeding flower beds, there is a simple solution to diminish this laborious task.

"Mulching this fall and winter will reduce the frustration of weeding next summer," said Bill Fountain, extension horticulture specialist at the University of Kentucky. "A thick layer of mulch can reduce the number of weed seeds that germinate."

Fountain said mulch makes it easier to remove weeds that do come up, because you pull roots from a loose layer of mulch rather than hard soil. Mulch also prevents soil compaction and makes the landscape more attractive.

Mulching helps limit winter plant damage from extremely cold temperatures.

"Expansion and contraction as soil alternatively freezes and thaws can push a plant right out of the ground," he said. "Low temperatures and drying winds kill plant roots. A good layer of mulch moderates the soil temperature during the winter. The soil insulates roots from the cold."

"Mulching enhances plant health and vigor for years to come."

Fountain recommended two to two and a half inches of mulch, with no more than four inches total accumulation from previous years.

"Insufficient mulch might not accomplish your objectives," he said. "Too much—more than four inches—keeps oxygen from getting to the roots and could keep soil too wet. Excessive mulch also serves as a haven for nesting rodents."

"A good mulch should be coarser than soil to reduce water loss, slow heat movement, and hinder weed seed germination," he added. "Mulch needs to be heavy enough to prevent displacement by rains or winds."

Many organic and inorganic mulches are available. Which type is best for you? Both have pluses and minuses.

Organic types include animal manure, compost, hulls, cobs, shells, municipal sludge, peat moss, pine needles, straw, tree bark, wood chips and shavings. Inorganic mulches encompass aluminum foil, black plastic, landscape fabrics, shredded rubber tires, and stones.

Organic mulches gradually decompose, adding organic matter to the soil. This improves aeration in high clay soils and the water-holding capacity in sandy soils. It also provides food for beneficial organisms that release nutrients plants need.

Since organic matter will make soil more alkaline over time, test the pH every few years.

Inorganic mulches last longer because they do not break down.

Landscape fabrics and black plastic usually are covered with organic material to reduce soil heat accumulation that can kill plant roots. However, UK research has shown that this practice encourages plants to put roots on top of the plastic and fabric over time. Since this situation does not encourage good root growth, inorganic mulches are not recommended for permanent beds.



A city gourd patch

Cecelia Hamilton, who lives on the corner of South Arnold Avenue in Prestonsburg, held up one of several gourds that are growing on vines along her back fence. The vines have attracted a lot of attention because they are thriving on her small city lot. Cecelia uses coffee grounds instead of fertilizer, she said. (photo by Polly Ward)

Be aware of fire season

The season approaches that could represent a significant threat to one of Kentucky's major agricultural enterprises—valuable hardwood forest timberland—because of forest fires.

"Severe forest fires present a potential threat anytime, but especially so in the fall and spring of the year," said Doug McLaren, extension forestry specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "The fall forest season is right before us," he said, "so it behooves all Kentuckians to start thinking safety before they go into the woods for that end-of-the-summer-season cook-out."

Dry leaves spread out all over the ground now, or will be very soon, and they burn quickly and spread rapidly, he said.

"All this added to dry leaf litter which abounds right now in our forest floors means a potential threat for fires to get out of control," McLaren said. "Brisk fall winds can help move the fires quickly."

Damage from a severe forest fire can be significant for Kentucky's agricultural economy, because timber plays a bigger part in this state's overall economy than many people realize.

Nearly one half of the states 25 million acres is forest covered. About 90 percent of that is private land and some 450,000 owners receive about \$160 million annually for their timber, said McLaren.

That should be enough to convince most people of the importance of avoiding unnecessary loss of this valuable resource. But McLaren pointed out additional economic factors.

Kentucky timber industry employs 24,000 people. Over a thousand small-scale wood industry manufacturers are in the state with the rest of the timber being shipped out of state and internationally.

McLaren added, "We earn around a billion dollars annually from sales to states like North Carolina and countries in Europe and Eastern Asia."

McLaren went on to say that forests generate revenue besides timber sales. Recreation is worth \$2 million. Hunting brings in \$63 million and tourists frequently visit the state to enjoy spring flowers, summer water activities and fall foliage.

So everyone should be concerned about this valuable resource, he said. Especially farmers or landowners should understand that any fires they start which get out of control will be the responsibility of the individual who initiates the fire.

"If a forest fire can be attributed to

you, you will be responsible for costs of fighting that fire," he said.

McLaren also pointed out that Kentucky has a 4:30 p.m. burning law. No fires in close proximity to a wooded area are legal before that time after October 1, he said.

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Graduation from a diploma or associate degree nursing program that is state approved. Current license to practice as a Registered Nurse in Kentucky. Five years work experience with pediatrics preferred.

L.P.N.'s

Graduation from a school of Practical Nursing which meets the requirements set by Kentucky State Law. Must have a current license to practice as a Practical Nurse in Kentucky. Five years experience in pediatrics preferred.

Salary for these positions is negotiable and commensurate with experience.

Persons interested in this position can obtain further information and an application blank at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Phone number is 606-886-2788.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Federal-State Market News Gateway Livestock Market Saturday, October 1

Cattle and calf receipts: 645.

Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared to Wednesday, slaughter cows, \$1-2 lower; slaughter bulls, steady; feeder steers and heifers, \$3-5 lower.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial 3-4, \$37-40.75; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$39.50-43; Cutter 1-2, \$37-40; Canner and low Cutter, \$32.25-37.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1605-1660 lbs., indicating 80-81 carcass boning percent, \$54.50-56.25; yield grade 1-2, 1050-1145 lbs., indicating 76-78 percent, \$47.25-52.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$83-93; 400-500 lbs., \$73.50-85.50; 500-600 lbs., \$69-73.50; package 728 lbs., \$71.30. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$75-80; 400-500 lbs., \$70-78; 500-600 lbs., \$64.50-70. Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$70-79; 500-600 lbs., \$61-70.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 235-255 lbs., \$79-81.50; 300-400 lbs., \$70-73.50; 400-500 lbs., \$69-72.50; 500-645 lbs., \$65-70. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$57.50-64.50; 400-500 lbs., \$55-62; 500-700 lbs., \$50-60. Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$54-65; 500-600 lbs., \$53-59.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age with 125-450 lb. calves at side, \$410-690 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-8 months, \$315-650 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$545-700 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$100-130 per head.

Farmers are asked to make nominations for the ASC committee

Farmers in Floyd County are being asked to nominate candidates of their choice to be on the ASC Community Committee ballots. Petitions must be received in the local ASCS by close of business October 31. The ASC committee election will be conducted from November 25 to December 5 by mail ballot. Floyd is a one-community county, which means farmers are chosen countywide and voted for by all eligible persons within the county.

ASC Committees are responsible for managing federal farm programs on the local level. To meet the needs of individual producers, ASC committee members must be concerned and responsible individuals. County farmers have the opportunity to nominate people they feel would best serve

the farm community. Farmers can request petition forms at the county ASCS or request one be mailed to them.

In order to be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm voters in the community and must be received in the county office by the October 31 deadline. Petitions may be mailed to the Knott County main office at P.O. Box 375, Hindman, KY 41822.

Farmers may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as they choose. Anyone wishing to nominate a farmer for the ASCS committee election may contact the local ASCS Office for full details.

Protect yourself and your children from violence.
Call someone who can help.
886-6025 (Floyd County)
1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd Co.)

Dr. Timothy R. Wagner

Orthopaedic Surgeon

is now practicing at the Orthopedic Center

229 U.S. 23 South • Paintsville (formerly Town & Country Building)

Evaluation and treatment, including surgery, for general orthopaedic problems

Dr. Wagner is affiliated with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

For appointments, call 789-3316

HIGHLANDS MEDICAL OFFICES

VASCULAR SURGERY CLINIC

Opening September 22 and on the 4th Thursday of each month thereafter

Gordon Hyde, M.D. Chief of Vascular Surgery from the University of Kentucky and his associates Thomas Schwarcz, M.D.; Eric Endean, M.D. and Timothy Nypaver, M.D., will consult problems regarding any area of peripheral vascular surgery. Areas of special expertise include carotid endarterectomy, abdominal aortic aneurysm management, and lower extremity bypass procedures.

Outreach clinic appointments are by physician referral only.

To Schedule an appointment, call Highlands Medical Offices at

606-886-8511, ext. 671

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Bringing Many of Lexington's Finest Specialists Closer to You

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PRESTONSBURG
886-7511

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PAINTSVILLE
789-3384

CORNEA AND OPHTHALMIC PLASTIC SURGERY*

Dr. William N. Offutt, IV - Once a month

EAR, NOSE & THROAT

Dr. Greg Hazelett - Once a week

Dr. Richard Haydon - 2-3 times a month

GLAUCOMA CONSULTATION AND SURGERY*

Dr. David Garrett - Once a month

GYNECOLOGIC ONCOLOGY*

Dr. Paul DePriest - Once a month

NEUROSURGERY*

Dr. Robert J. Dempsey - Twice a month

ONCOLOGY*

Dr. Donald Fleming - Twice a month

ONCOLOGY/GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY/HEMATOLOGY*

Dr. William John - Twice a month

ONCOLOGY SURGERY**

Dr. Daniel Edward Kenady

Dr. David A. Sloan & Dr. Patrick McGrath

OPHTHALMOLOGY*

Dr. Charles Wheeler & Dr. Kay Hazelett

ORTHOPEDICS

Dr. John Vaughan - Twice a month

REHABILITATIVE MEDICINE

Dr. Richard Salecido & Dr. James Atchison

RETINA DISEASES & SURGERY*

Dr. Rick D. Isernhagen & Dr. William Wood

UROLOGY*

Dr. Fred Hadley - Twice a month

VASCULAR SURGERY*

Dr. Gordon Hyde & Dr. Timothy J. Nypaver

VASCULAR SURGERY*

Dr. Thomas Schwarcz & Dr. Eric D. Endean

ORTHOPAEDICS*

Dr. Fred Hadley - Twice a month

REHABILITATIVE MEDICINE

Dr. Richard Salecido & Dr. James Atchison

RETINA DISEASES & SURGERY*

Dr. Rick D. Isernhagen & Dr. William Wood

UROLOGY*

Dr. Fred Hadley - Twice a month

VASCULAR SURGERY*

Dr. Gordon Hyde & Dr. Timothy J. Nypaver

VASCULAR SURGERY*

Dr. Thomas Schwarcz & Dr. Eric D. Endean

COSMETIC/RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

Dr. Henry G. Wells - Twice a month

DERMATOLOGY

Dr. Ronald Hall - Twice a month

ENDOCRINOLOGY*

Dr. Kenneth B. Ain & Dr. Gordon Guthrie

Dr. Dennis G. Karounos & Dr. Ralph Miller

Dr. Bernard Ngai - Twice a month (rotation)

HEART, LUNG, & VASCULAR SURGERY*

Dr. Siby Saha - Once a month

INTERNAL MEDICINE*

Dr. John Furcolow & Dr. Anthony Stumbo

NEUROLOGY*

Dr. Kevin Nelson - Twice a month

NEUROLOGY/MEMORY DISORDERS

Dr. William Markesbery & Dr. Myron Sandifer

ORTHOPAEDICS*

Dr. Herbert Kaufner

Dr. Paul Nicholls

Dr. Ronald Burgess

Dr. Luis Bolano

Dr. David Caborn

Dr. Darren Johnson

Dr. Lisa Degnore

Dr. David Eithier

Dr. Chris Stephens

Dr. John Gorczyca

PAIN MANAGEMENT

Dr. John Tarrant & Dr. James Templin

RHEUMATOLOGY*

Dr. John Furcolow & Dr. Mark Caruso

VASCULAR & GENERAL SURGERY*

Dr. Michael Daugherty & Dr. Thomas Greenlee

Dr. William Newton & Dr. Edwin Nighbert

Dr. John Stewart - Once a month (rotation)

Breast CENTERS \$89.95

Screening Mammogram

at the Medical Center 886-8511
at Paintsville Medical Offices 789-3760
at Archer Clinic 886-8467

County Kettle

KENTUCKY DERBY PIE

1 8-inch unbaked pie shell
1 c. sugar
3 eggs, beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 c. chopped pecans
1/4 c. butter
3/4 c. white syrup
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 c. chocolate morsels
2 T. bourbon
Cream butter, add sugar. Gradually add beaten eggs, syrup, salt and vanilla. Add chocolate morsels, nuts and bourbon. Mix well. Pour in unbaked pie shell and bake 40-50 minutes at 375 degrees.

PINTO BEAN PIE

1 c. coconut
1 stick margarine or butter
1 T. vanilla
1/2 c. beans, cooked and mashed
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 c. sugar
Mix well and pour into 9-inch pie shell. Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Just like a pecan pie.

APPLE DESSERT

1 c. chopped pecans
1 lb. box light brown sugar
2 c. flour
1 c. soft butter or oleo
Mix this together like you would pie crust. Set aside 1 cup of the crumbs. To the remainder, add:
1 egg
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. applesauce
1 tsp. soda, dissolved in 1 T. boiling water
Grease and flour two 8-inch cake pans. Put mixture into pans and sprinkle the crumbs on top. Bake at 325 degrees until it springs back when lightly touched...about 45 minutes. Top with whipped cream.

LEMON LUSH

Layer 1:
1 stick margarine (room temp.)
1 c. flour
1/2 c. chopped pecans
Mix together like pie dough and spread in a long pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until brown.
Layer 2:
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 c. conf. sugar
1 cup Cool Whip
Mix together, and spread over layer 1 after it has cooled.
Layer 3: Add the remaining Cool Whip over layer 2 and refrigerate. Add coconut and nuts if you like.

MOCK APPLE PIE

12 saltine crackers
3 T. lemon juice
1 tsp. Cinnamon
1 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 1/2 c. hot water
1 T. butter
1 1/2 c. sugar
1 tsp. nutmeg
Break saltines into quarters, add to hot water, lemon juice and butter. Mix sugar with cream of tartar and spices and add to previous mix. Pour into pie plate which has been lined with pastry. Cover top with crust. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 minutes.

BATMAN'S DELIGHT

Melt in pan on stove—1 box light brown sugar, 2 sticks margarine. Add:
1/2 c. white sugar
2 c. self rising flour
1 c. nuts
4 eggs, 1 at a time
1 tsp. vanilla
Do not beat. Just stir until mixed, no more than necessary. Put in a well-buttered pan. Bake 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

SWEET POTATOES

4-6 servings
5 canned sweet potatoes
2 unpeeled oranges
salt, pepper
butter
brown sugar
1/2 cup honey
Cut the potatoes defly into inch-thick slices. Slice the unpeeled oranges very thin. Then alternate thin layers in a casserole dish like this: potatoes, orange slices, salt, pepper, dots of butter, two tablespoons of brown sugar. Pour the honey over the top now, and bake, uncovered at 350° for forty-five minutes.

LET 'ER BUCK

4 servings
1 loaf French bread, cut in half lengthwise
1 jar mild-flavored processed cheese spread
sliced or chopped leftover meat (fried crumbled hamburger works fine, too)
2 small cans mushrooms
1 1/2 teaspoons oregano
3/4 cup cup chopped green onion
1 1/2 cans tomato sauce
4 tablespoons olive oil (or other salad oil)
Spread a big piece of aluminum foil, cupping the edges so the juice

won't run over, on a cookie sheet or in a shallow baking pan. Place the two halves of bread on it, cut side up. Then, working coolly and efficiently, spread the next five ingredients, in the order listed, on the bread. Be sure you spread the cheese clear to the edge, all over, because this keeps the bread from getting soggy. Then spoon the tomato sauce on top and, finally, drizzle the oil over the works. Don't broil it—just put it in a 325° oven for twenty minutes.

LEFT BANK FRENCH LOAVES

2 loaves sour-dough French bread
2 sticks softened butter
1 package onion-soup mix
You split the loaves in half, the long way. Then cream the onion-soup mix and butter together. Spread this on all the cut sides, then put them back together again, wrap the loaves in aluminum foil, and throw them in the back seat of the car. When you get to the party, you can ask your hostess nicely to put them in a 350° oven for twenty minutes. Open the foil a bit to keep them crisp.

SCOTCH CASSEROLE

8 ounces elbow macaroni
1 can corned beef, chopped
1/4 pound sharp cheese, diced
1 cup milk
1 can condensed cream of mush-

room soup, undiluted

3/4 cup dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup chopped onion
dash of garlic salt
Cook the macaroni in two quarts of salted water until it's tender. Then blend the milk with the soup and add the beef, cheese, garlic salt, and onion. Grease a large casserole and fill it up with alternating layers of this melange and the cooked macaroni. Put crumbs on top and dot with butter. Bake it, uncovered, in a 350° oven for forty-five minutes.

CHEWEY FUDGE-CAKE COOKIES

2 squares baking chocolate
1/4 cup cooking oil (not olive)
Then stir in
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
Then sift together and add
1 scant cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
Chill it for an hour. Then, after dampening your hands, form it into little balls, roll them in powdered sugar, and bake at 400° for ten minutes.

CARAMEL APPLE CHEESE PIE

2 (3-oz.) pkgs. cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1 (6-oz.) graham cracker pie crust
2 small Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/3 to 1/2 cup T. Marzetti's Old Fashioned or Reduced Fat Caramel Apple Dip, heated
In mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar until fluffy and well-blended. Spread on bottom of pie crust. In skillet, over medium heat, melt butter and cook and stir apples until tender-crisp, about five minutes. Drain well on paper towels. Arrange apple slices on top of cheese mixture, overlapping slices to fit. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Cover; chill thoroughly. To serve, cut pie into slices and drizzle with warm T. Marzetti's Old Fashioned or Reduced Fat Caramel Apple Dip. Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: About 294 calories, 16 mg. fat, 32 mg. cholesterol, 270 mg. sodium.

Franchises gaining popularity with entrepreneurs

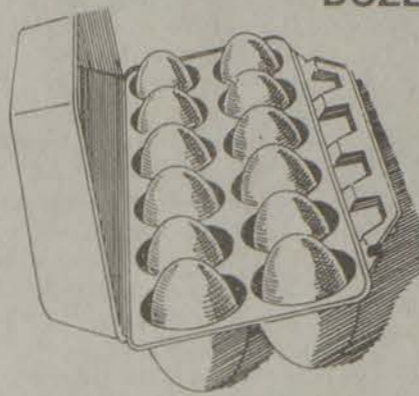
Rather than reinventing the wheel, entrepreneurs are turning to franchises for their business fortunes, shows a study by University of Louisville business professor Jeffrey Bracker. Despite the costs of buying into a franchise system, the businesses are gaining favor because they offer proven products, name recognition and credibility, Bracker says. Successful franchises develop their businesses by adding capital and strong leadership, he says.

THIS WEEK AT FOODLAND OF PRESTONSBURG

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 5-8

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical or pictorial errors. We gladly accept food stamps and WIC coupons

DOZEN — FOODLAND



Large Eggs
39¢

Limit one with this coupon. Good Oct. 5 thru Oct 8, at Prestonsburg Foodland.

Oscar Mayer Wieners Buy One, Get One

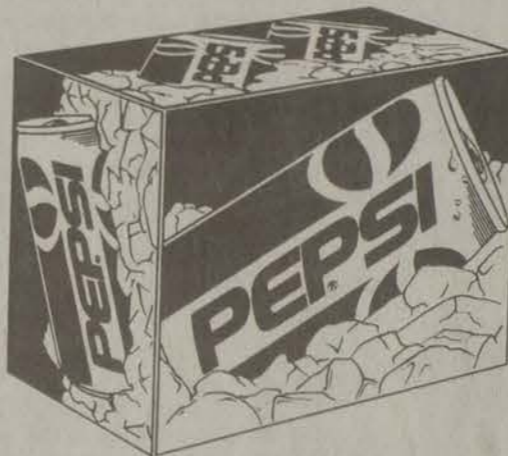
FREE!



16-Oz. Regular—Light—Bun Length

Limit one with this coupon. Good Oct. 5 thru Oct 8, at Prestonsburg Foodland.

Pepsi & Pepsi Products



\$2.99
12-Pack

DINNER BELL

12-15 Lb. Semi-Boneless

Whole Ham
\$1.29
Lb.



Half Ham Lb. \$1.49



Boneless Rib Eye Steak
\$4.99 Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

Whole Rib Eye
\$3.99
Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

Chuck Roast
\$1.19
Lb.



DOMINO

Cane Sugar
\$1.49
5-Lb. Bag



Skippy Peanut Butter
99¢

18-Oz. 4 Varieties
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
99¢



27.5-30.5 Oz. Assorted Varieties

So Good It's Frightening!

MEGA MEAL

8pcs. KFC® Chicken or Whole KFC® Rotisserie Gold Chicken

\$14.99 Plus Tax

- 6 KFC® Nuggets
- Large Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
- Large Cole Slaw
- Large Potato Wedges
- 4 Biscuits or Combread Muffins
- Whole Apple Pie

(Includes White & Dark Pieces)

KFC® Popcorn Chicken

Small **\$1.99**

Large **\$5.99**

KFC® Rotisserie For 2

• 1/2 KFC® Rotisserie Chicken
• 4 Small Sides • 2 Biscuits

\$5.99

Try Our New **Value Meals** With Drink

PEPSI OFFERS GOOD THRU 10/31/94 AT THESE LOCATIONS:

• Grayson • Ashland • Russell • Prestonsburg • Pikeville
• Hazard • Jackson • Burlington, O. • Gallipolis, O.

We Do Chicken Right.



Tragedy at Fourmile, Part 5
by Jadon Gibson
Rescuers worked around the clock following the mine explosions at Fourmile on the day after Christmas in 1945.

Newspapers reported that nine miners were found unconscious but "alive and still breathing." Al Bennett died while being brought out and Tom McQueen died in the Pineville Hospital soon thereafter.

When the bodies of Hobert Sulfridge, age 44, and mine foreman Nate Centers, age 62, were found and removed from the mine, one of the rescuers who was a veteran of heavy fighting in World War II was asked by a reporter to describe the scene. He broke into tears and could simply say that the bodies were in a "terrible" condition.

Seventy-one-year-old "Uncle Jim" Wilson said sadly, "Nate Centers was my half-brother." I raised that boy and I mourn him like my own son."

The 300 rescuers, operating in crews of 35 to 40 men, contended with fires and gas but they had to make their way through tons of rock and other debris. Often they were forced to wade through pools of water which was released from subterranean springs following the explosions. Fires, which burned in the walls of the mine, blistered hands at the slightest touch.

Rescuers were forced to leave the mine because of flames and gas. After awhile they attempted to reenter but were again forced to retreat.

Harry Thomas, director of the Department of Mines and Minerals in Kentucky, eventually made the decision to seal the mine. It ended all hope of anyone else being found alive.

Charges and counter charges followed. State and federal inspection reports stated that the presence of gas and coal dust, two deadly hazards, had combined to make the mine a virtual powder keg. Frayed machine cable was reported to be the igniting agent.

A state mine inspector with the Kentucky Mining Department had inspected the mine not long before the explosion and found serious problems.

"Nothing is being done toward safety at the mine and mine law is being absolutely neglected in every respect," the report stated.

United Mine Workers officials were incensed.

"They should have had the guts to shut this mine down," Taylor Maddox, UMW District 19 safety director, said. "I've never seen anything like it. If the management had done their duty and examined the mine before the shift, kept the fan running and cut breakthroughs every 60 feet, cleaned out the airways and had sufficient air, that mine would not have blown up."

Several of the miners who were employed at the mine at the time of

the disaster said the main fan had been shut off for five days until just an hour and a half before the men entered the mine.

A. D. Sisk, of the Department of Mines, surprisingly announced that he had "eliminated all theories regarding the explosion except for the smoking angle." He contended that the explosion occurred due to a miner lighting a cigarette in the mine.

Months passed. Debate and complaints continued through the winter, spring, summer and all of 1946. Families wanted their loved ones removed and properly buried.

The UMWA repeatedly protested the undue delay. Chief Thomas, of the Department of Mines and Minerals, countered by saying efforts could not be made due to "a lack of funds."

The mood of Bell Countians was concern...concern that the dead miners and their families could not rest in peace.

Editor's note: Read more about the Tragedy at Fourmile in Jadon's From The Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times.

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*Jadon Gibson is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His writings, From The Mountains, are both historical and nostalgic in nature.



Dr. Elizabeth Carper
Dr. Robert Matthew Collins

Doctors Carper, Collins to wed in Ashland chapel

Holy Family Church in Ashland, will be the setting for the wedding of Doctor Elizabeth Kess Carper and Doctor Robert Matthew Jonas Collins on October 15.

Doctor Carper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kent Carper of Ashland. She graduated from Holy Family High School in Ashland, received her Bachelor of Arts, from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and her Doctor of Dental Medicine from the University of Louisville School of Den-

tistry in Louisville.

Doctor Collins is the son of Pam Collins of Prestonsburg and Charles J. Collins of Lackey. He graduated from Knott County Central High School, received his Bachelor of General Studies from the University of Kentucky, and his Doctor of Dental Medicine from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry. He is currently in his residency of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis, Missouri.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moore

Bolen-Moore exchange vows

Marsha Ann Bolen, daughter of Mac and Glenna Bolen of Wayland, and Michael Douglas Moore, son of Gomer and Betty Moore of Ashtabula, Ohio, were married September 17 at 2:30 p.m. at The Smokey Mountain Memories Chapel in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

The double-ring candlelight ceremony was performed by Dr. Bob Kendig. Music selected was "The Power of Love."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mac Bolen. The bride wore a floor-length white satin gown

with beaded pearls, sequins and lace neckline, with an eight-foot satin train with lace trim. The bride's bouquet was magenta and white roses accented with baby's breath and pearls.

Celina Hager served as matron of honor, wearing a floor-length magenta dress and a bouquet of magenta and white roses. James Hager served as best man. All the groom's party wore black tuxedos and a boutonniere made of magenta roses with baby's breath.

The reception was held at Ogles in Gatlinburg with many friends and family attending. The couple spent their honeymoon at a chalet in the Smokey Mountains. They now reside at their new home in Prestonsburg.



Happy 88th birthday

Kenis Martin, of Teaberry, celebrated his 88th birthday at his home Saturday, August 24th. Family and friends attended the event and he received many nice gifts.

CLASS RING EVENT!

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL **\$10** ON ALL GOLD RINGS! When purchased on this date

October 3-9th.
Monday-Sunday

Earl Castle's Jewelry
97 W. Court St., Prestonsburg
886-2191

GIRL'S PRISM \$149 in 10K Gold

BOY'S INSIGNIA \$244 in 10K Gold

GIRL'S ECLIPSE ONLY \$99 in 10K Gold

GOLD LANCE CLASS RINGS

Third birthday

Whitney Paige Layne, daughter of David and Connie Layne, of West Prestonsburg, celebrated her third birthday with a Little Mermaid cake at Archer Park. Whitney is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slone of Salyersville and the late Irene Slone, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layne of West Prestonsburg. She received many nice gifts from family and friends.

Do You Live in FEAD?

Call someone who can help.
886-6025 (Floyd County)
1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd Co.)

Wilderness Heights

Prime Building Lots For Sale
With Restrictions
1/4 mile up Mare Creek Road, Stanville, Ky.
Day Phone: 478-5000 Evening Phone: 478-4450
Private living equidistant from Pikeville or Prestonsburg. Reasonably priced. Above flood stage. All utilities available, including city water. Over 75 lots available.

PRO-HAIR

26.95 (\$40 Value)

October Perm Special

(Expires 10-31-94)

Shampoo • Quality Perm • Complete Styling and the Haircut is thrown in for **FREE**.

Products used are from Nexus • Matrix • Enfasi (Long hair and design wraps extra)

Fantasy Portraits
October 17th, 18th and 19th
Call for an appointment.

WAL-MART SHOPPING CENTER
Prestonsburg • 886-1460

RITE AID LIQUOR Department

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 3 THRU OCTOBER 8, 1994

Canadian Mist Canadian Whisky 1.75 LITER Sale Price 13.99 Mail-In Rebate Your -3.00 Final Cost 10.99	Absolut Vodka 80 PROOF 750 ML 12.49	Clan MacGregor Scotch Whisky 1.75 LITER 13.99	Gordon's Distilled London Dry Gin 1.75 LITER 13.99
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CHECK OUT OUR PRICES!

Robert Mondavi Woodbridge Wine CABERNET SAUVIGNON OR CHARDONNAY 1.5 LITER 9.49	Gallo Livingston Cellars Wine CHABLIS BLANC, BLUSH, RHINE, BURGUNDY, CHENIN BLANC OR FRENCH COLOMBARD 1.5 LITER 3.99	Kahlúa Coffee Liqueur 750 ML 12.49	E & J Brandy 750 ML 6.99
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Ancient Age Whiskey 90 PROOF 1.75 LITER Sale Price 15.49 Mail-In Rebate Your -3.00 Final Cost 12.49	Smirnoff Vodka 80 PROOF 750 ML 6.99	Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey BLACK LABEL 750 ML 11.49	Jim Beam Kentucky Whiskey 4 YEAR OLD-80 PROOF 1.75 LITER Sale Price 14.99 Mail-In Rebate Your -3.00 Final Cost 11.99
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Dr. Timothy R. Wagner

Orthopaedic Surgeon

is now practicing at the
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Evaluation and treatment, including surgery, for general orthopaedic problems

Dr. Wagner is affiliated with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

For appointments, call 789-3316

Breast cancer awareness campaign begins at OLWH

by Rhonda Crisp, RN

The longer a woman lives, the more likely she is to develop breast cancer. An estimated 182,000 new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in the United States during 1993. Approximately one of every nine women will develop breast cancer by the age of 85 (lung cancer has replaced breast cancer as the number one cancerous condition among women as the female population continues to smoke). Incidence of breast cancer increases rapidly as a woman enters her forties, levels off between the ages of 45 and 55, and then continues to rise at a more gradual rate, leaving post-menopausal women at higher risk. (About 1,000 new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in 1993 in men).

Warning signals of breast cancer include breast changes that persist, such as a lump, thickening, swelling, dimpling, skin irritation, scaliness, pain, and tenderness of discharge of the nipple.

The specific cause or causes of breast cancer are not known, and it is unlikely that any single factor triggers the disease. Breast cancer appears to be a disease that depends on an interrelationship among a number of factors; these factors include: personal or family history of breast cancer; beginning menstruation at an early age, late age at menopause, never had children or late age at first live birth, and higher education and socioeconomic status. Many women will have one or more risk factors for breast cancer. Since adult women may not be able to completely alter

their risk factors, the best opportunity for reducing mortality or death from the disease, is through early detection.

Early detection consists of monthly breast self-examinations. This should be done the week after a woman's menstrual period as hormone levels are at their lowest during this week. Your physician or local community health agencies may offer instruction on breast self-examinations. Also included in early detection is a screening mammogram, this should be done by the age of 35, and women age 40 to 49 should have a

mammogram every 1-2 years. In addition, a clinical physical examination of the breast is recommended every year as a routine good health habit. It must be noted however, that most breast lumps are not cancer, but only a physician can make this diagnosis.

Besides its effectiveness in screening asymptomatic women, mammography is recognized as a valuable diagnostic technique for women who have findings suggestive of breast cancer. Once a breast lump is found, mammography can help determine if there are other lumps

too small to be felt, in the same or the opposite breast.

Once you and your physician have chosen a facility to perform your mammogram, be certain of certification. If the facility is accredited through the American College of Radiology (ACR) then you can be certain you are receiving a quality mammogram. Beginning October 1, all facilities performing mammography must also be accredited with the Food and Drug Administration, as the federal government has become a regulatory body for mammography. Facilities accredited

by ACR and the FDA have approved equipment, personnel, and procedures and must pass frequent inspection to ensure a quality mammogram which is up to the governmental standards. These facilities, such as Our Lady of the Way Hospital, employ staff who are specially trained to perform breast x-rays and physicians who interpret those findings.

The Radiology Department and the Community Health Education Department will work collaboratively in order to recognize National Mammography Day and to build an awareness among women about the

importance of breast self-examination and mammography.

OLWH will host its second annual Breast Cancer Awareness Program beginning at 6 p.m. on October 20, in the hospital dining room. Guest speaker for this year is Garnett Fairchild. The agenda for the evening includes a tour of the mammography department, as well as dinner and door prizes, including two free mammograms. Phone Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Community Health Education Department at 285-5181, ext. 342 if you wish to register or for further information.

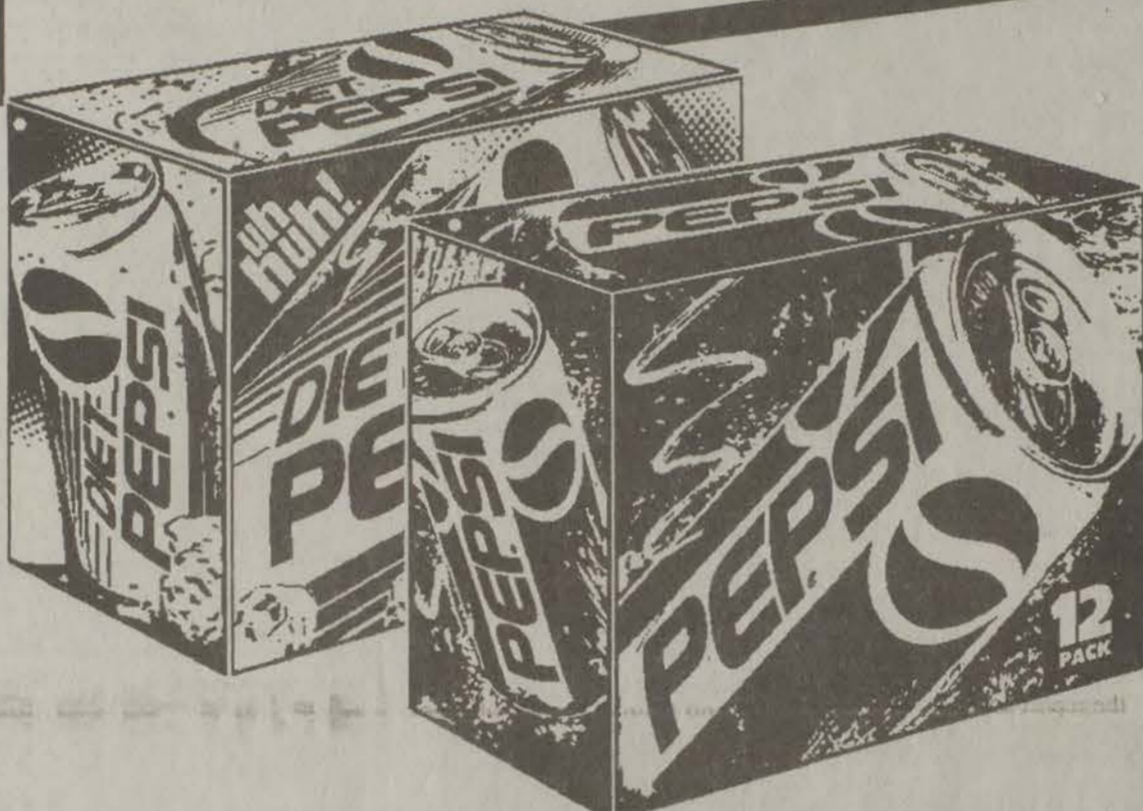


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LIMIT TWO 12-PACKS WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE



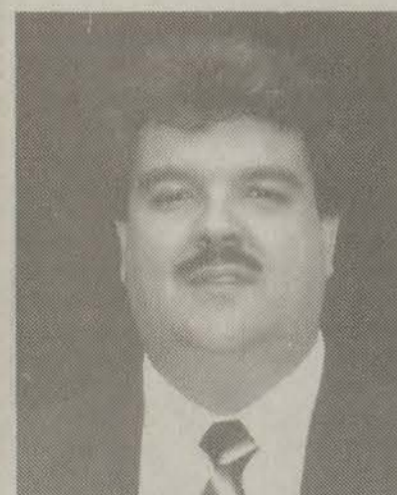
Jerri Nicole Combs
John Paul Slone

Combs, Slone to wed October 8

Ben Albert Combs of Garrett and Sherilene Inmon of Hueysville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Jerri Nicole Combs and John Paul Slone, son of Larry Bentley of Wayland and Brenda Slone Reese of Cassopolis, Michigan.

Jerri Nicole Combs is the grandmother of Grace Combs of Garrett and the late Jerry Combs. She is also the granddaughter of Edith Whitaker of Hueysville and the late Homer Whitaker. John Paul Slone is the grandson of Boone and Juanita Bentley of Wayland. He is also the grandson of Virginia Slone of Warsaw, Indiana and Walker Slone.

They will exchange wedding vows October 8, at 3 p.m., at the Hueysville Church of Christ. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Stephen Douglas Howard

UPS employee honored for 20 years of service

Stephen Douglas Howard was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 20 years of service with the company.

Howard, who is an on-car supervisor with UPS in Prestonsburg, was cited for his loyal service contributions to UPS. Howard began his career as a clerk in 1974.

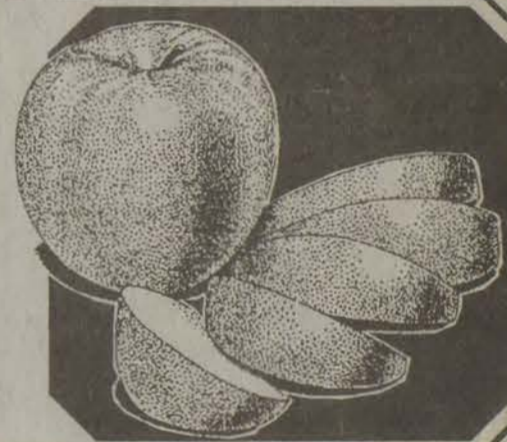
After working as a clerk for two years, Howard drove a package car for eight years. He was promoted into management in 1984. He has also spent time in Human Resources and Industrial Engineering.

He and his wife, Vicki, live in West Liberty. They have one child, Douglas Wayne, age 13.

U.S. GRADE A PERDUE
Split Chicken Breasts
Pound
99¢



ROME OR GOLDEN AND
Red Delicious Apples
5-lb. Bag
2/\$3



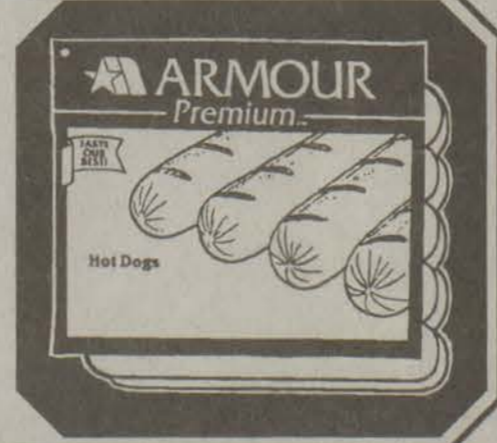
Valleydale
Sliced Bacon
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Gallon
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LIMIT ONE BAG WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
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All power, one has raised roof. Stock #94355.
As low as **\$18,787⁰⁰ ***

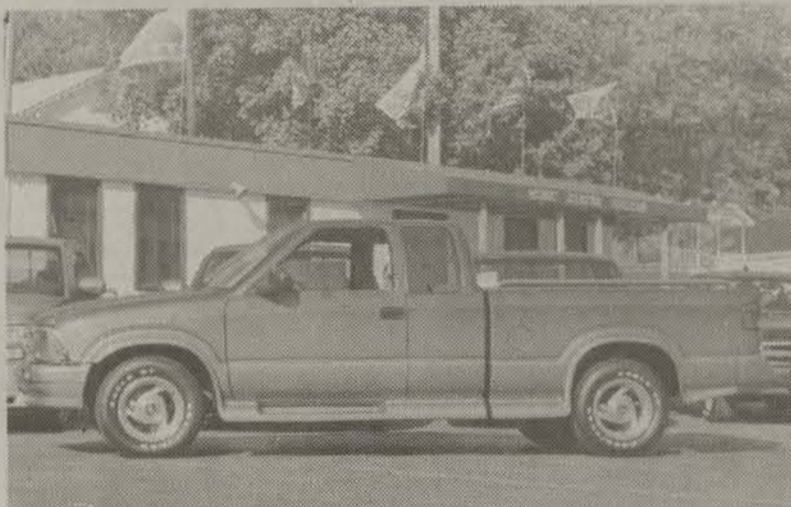
'94 & '95 Trucks and Vans



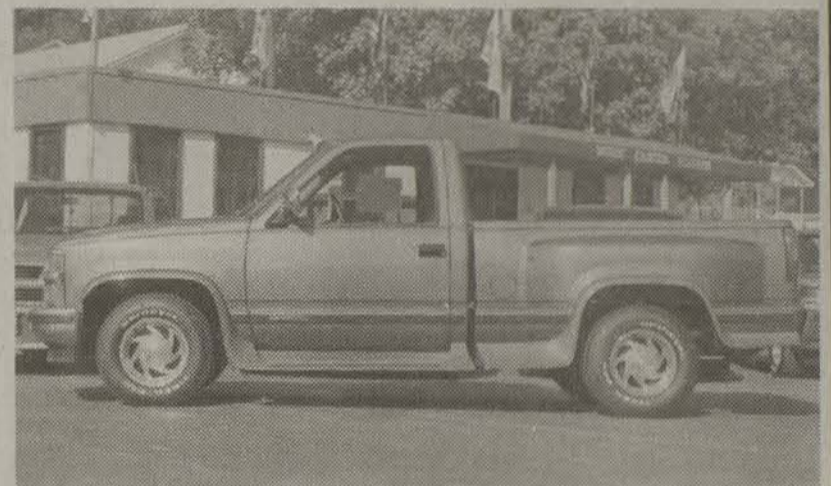
TWO 1994 CONVERSION VANS (Mark III)
Full-size. Four captain chairs, rear couch - folds down into bed. One has T.V., V.C.P., power windows, power locks, loaded.
Stock #94019.
As low as **\$18,984⁰⁰ ***



**TWO 1995 S-10 EXTENDED CAB
2-WHEEL DRIVE CONVERSIONS**
Loaded!



1994 S-10 EXT. CAB 2-WHEEL DRIVE
Conversion. Auto., air, loaded, custom paint, fiberglass running boards, aluminum wheels. Stock # 94386.
\$16,932⁸⁶

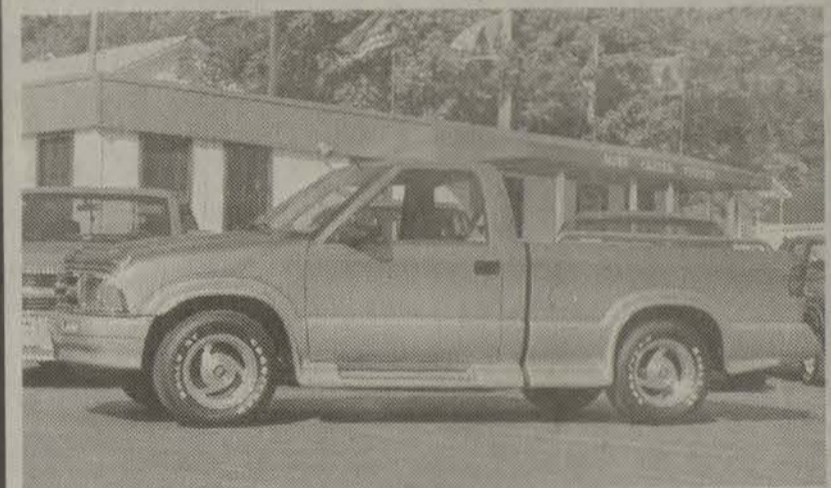


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Fiberglass running boards, leather interior, custom paint, bucket seats with console, track lighting, aluminum wheels.

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CUSTOMIZED
TRUCK
HEADQUARTERS**



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Faded paint, bed rails, aluminum wheels, fiberglass running boards.



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Business/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, October 5, 1994 D 1

Library staff attends bookmobile conference

Carl Lafferty and Buddy W. LeMaster, from the staff of the Floyd County Public Library, Prestonsburg, attended the Kentucky Bookmobile Conference at the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives in Frankfort, September 8-9. The De-

partment for Libraries and Archives is an agency of the Education, Arts, and Humanities Cabinet. Over 100 bookmobile librarians from around the state attended the two-day conference.

The keynote speaker for the meeting was Catherine Alloway, director of the Hershey Public Library in Hershey, Pennsylvania. A noted writer and speaker on the subject of bookmobiles, Alloway edited *The Book Stops Here*, a collection of bookmobile writings. Her address to the conference was "Bookmobiles on the Information Superhighway." She also spoke on "Survival Strategies for Bookmobile Librarians."

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, dean of business administration, Clarion University, Clarion, Pennsylvania, spoke to the attendees on marketing techniques for building on bookmobile successes.

Among the roundtable discussions during the conference, there were also presentations on maintenance and repair issues for bookmobiles. Bookmobile personnel attending the meeting were presented with a booklet, *Keep It Rollin': Hints and Suggestions for Maintaining Your Bookmobile*.



Repair Affair

Mike Vance, Rotary Club president; Betty Banton, Kentucky Housing Corp. representative, Cathy Rogers, with New Directions Housing Corp., in Louisville; Kim Hughes, and Anna Jean Tackett, KHC are pictured at a meeting of the Prestonsburg Rotary Club on September 22. Representatives from Repair Affair presented the program. Repair Affair mobilizes community-wide resources and volunteer support to help meet the housing repair needs of elderly and physically disabled homeowners of low-income. (photo by Allen Bolling)

The Big Sandy Board of Realtors accepts awards

Norman Jones, president of the Big Sandy Board of Realtors®, accepted the Ammerman Attendance Award for having the greatest percentage of its total membership in attendance on behalf of the board during the Kentucky Association of Realtors (KAR) annual convention September 14-16.

Linda M. Moore, a member of the Big Sandy Board of Realtors, was elected senior vice president.

The 8,500-member Kentucky Association of Realtors® is Kentucky's largest trade organization and is part of the National Association of Realtors®, which has 750,000 members worldwide.

Kentucky seventh grader to win personal computer with printer

The Kentucky Bankers Association's Personal Economics Program (PEP) is sponsoring a statewide essay contest for seventh grade students. Students participating will write a two-page composition on "How Banking Benefits My Community."

All essays must be submitted to the student's local PEP banker by October 24. The entries will then be judged on content, grammar and originality. Each student competes on a county level with the county winners competing on a regional level. Regional winners will then compete at the state level. A savings bond will be awarded to the winner in each Kentucky county. The 1994-1995 Kentucky Bankers Association PEP Essay Contest State Winner will be announced in November at which time he/she will receive a personal com-

puter with printer.

PEP bankers are also available to speak in local classrooms or meeting halls about topics ranging from banking services, personal money management, credit establishment/maintenance and general economics. A subject speaker can be found to fit any group or age level. This is a free public service offered by banks across the state through the Kentucky Bankers Association.

For additional information regarding the essay contest, or Kentucky's PEP program, contact your local PEP banker, or Selina Parrish at the Kentucky Bankers Association (502/582-2453).

The Kentucky Bankers Association is a non-profit trade organization providing educational programs, government relations and professional resources to its member banks throughout the state.

Porter's prints exhibited in international exposition

Prints created by Steven Porter of Porter Studio, Prestonsburg, were recently accepted into the General Collection of the 103rd International Exposition of Professional Photography. Porter's work was on display at the Denver Convention Center, July 10-12, in conjunction with Professional Photographers of America's International Convention, PPA '94 "Expanding New Horizons."

One of the Merit Prints was accepted into the Loan Collection, a traveling collection of works of art. This collection is circulated throughout the world to various museums and art exhibits.

All four entries with more than 2,500 other photographic works constitute the world's largest annual exhibit of professional photography gathered simultaneously under one roof. More than 6,000 entries were submitted to PPA for entry into the exhibition. The images were judged by a panel of 70 eminent photographers.

In recognition of the achievement, PPA members receive a merit certificate for each entry accepted into the collection, which can be applied toward the Master of Photography degree granted by the association.

Founded in 1880, PPA is the world's largest association for professional image-makers. Headquartered in Atlanta, the organization provides educational programs and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 14,000 individual members and 214 affiliated organizations worldwide.

Scott receives CPA license



Kimberly Allen Scott

Kimberly Allen Scott has recently completed the required one year of public accounting experience under Kentucky law and received her CPA (Certified Public Accountant) license on August 19.

She is employed as the Cost Accountant/Payroll Coordinator at Highlands Regional Medical Center where she has worked for seven years. She received her bachelors degree in business administration with an emphasis in accounting in 1990, and her masters degree in business administration in 1992, from Morehead State University.

Scott is the wife of Bobby Scott of Salyersville and the daughter of the Rev. Gary and Mrs. Judy Allen of Martin.

Kentucky manufacturing jobs exceed 300,000 mark, first time in 15 years

For the first time since June 1979 manufacturing employment topped the 300,000 mark in Kentucky during August. In addition, the state's jobless rate reached 4.4 percent, the lowest level since October 1977's 4.3 percent rate.

"After June 1979, Kentucky and the national economy took several hits. Kentucky lost about 55,000 manufacturing jobs from 1979 to 1983. But, since 1983, many state governmental and private partners have worked to strengthen and diversify Kentucky's manufacturing employment. Now, it's back to a record-high level," said Carlos Cracraft, the state's labor market analyst.

July's state unemployment rate was revised to 5 percent. August's rate was well below August 1993's rate of 5.6 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The BLS derives the rate from a household survey that counts the number of people working in the county where they reside.

The jobless rate plunged because unemployment fell by nearly 12,000 in August. Job seekers, such as students, who did not find full-time or additional part-time summer jobs during June and July apparently stopped looking and dropped out of the labor force, Cracraft said.

The U.S. jobless rate also declined from 6.2 percent in July to 5.9 percent in August. Comparable state and national rates are not seasonally adjusted.

According to the Kentucky Department for Employment Services' employer survey, agriculture had the largest gain in August with 2,500 more workers.

The services sector showed strong growth with 1,800 additional workers mainly in business and social services. This sector has made larger gains than any other sector over the past year with 10,700 more jobs recorded for August 1994 than August 1993, said Cracraft.

Most of the growth in manufacturing was in textiles and apparel, lumber and furniture, transportation equipment, and food and kindred products. Factory jobs were up 7,100 in August 1994 as compared to August 1993, he said.

The trade sector added 600 jobs due largely to a gain of 1,000 in retail trade. Most new retail trade jobs occurred in the eating and drinking places category and department stores, Cracraft said. The sector was up 9,300 jobs this August compared to last August.

Construction rose by 500 employees in August, the smallest increase in six months. Cracraft said the slowdown came in general construction and residential building and could be connected to the rise in interest rates.

Government sector increases in state and local education canceled losses in other state and local government during August, leaving the sector with 200 new jobs, all in federal government.

Transportation, communications and utilities was the only sector to register a loss in August (-300). The decrease came in trucking, warehousing and air transportation.

The category that includes self-employed people, domestic employees and people working in family businesses rose by 400.

The BLS monthly count of Kentuckians working showed 1,751,456

people with jobs in August, up 679 from 1,750,777 employed in July 1994. August 1993 recorded 1,703,655 employees.

The estimate of unemployed Kentuckians was 80,585 in August, down 11,971 from 92,556 in July. In August 1993, 100,235 were estimated to be unemployed.

Kentucky's civilian labor force estimate for August was 1,832,041, down 11,292 from 1,843,333 in July. August 1993 recorded 1,803,890 people in the labor force. The civilian labor force includes non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who actively are seeking work. It does not include the unemployed who have not looked for a job in the past four weeks.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than to actually count people who are working and/or unemployed.



Eileen M. Lewandowski

Lewandowski presents papers at KCA meeting

Eileen M. Lewandowski, an assistant professor of communications at Prestonsburg Community College, presented two papers at the fall meeting of the Kentucky Communication Association in Lexington on September 16 and 17.

Lewandowski presented "Connections between newspaper reading, radio newscast/commentary listening, TV news/commentary viewing, and voting and/or other methods of participating in the democratic process" and "A proposal for the study of how we may (or may not) be using knowledge of our scholarly field... and the research which has gone before, when we design and submit proposals, then administer and evaluate grant-funded demonstration projects, affecting our communities."

At the fall meeting, Lewandowski was also selected to serve on the association's nominating and conference committees for the planning of the association's meeting in 1995.

This is Lewandowski's sixth year at PCC. She moved here in 1989, and is a native of Chicago. She obtained her BA from the University of Illinois and her MA from Northern Illinois University. She is presently pursuing her Ph.D. through the University of Kentucky.

THE Job Outlook

People Helping People

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FIELD OFFICE MANAGER
PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653



JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY
ACCOUNTANT (MINE EXP.) (RESUME)	5 YEARS	16	NEGOTIABLE	MARTIN
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC	5 YEARS	10	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
AUTO BODY REPAIRER	2 YEARS	13	NEGOTIABLE	MAGOFFIN
BOOKKEEPER	6 MONTHS	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
CLERK TYPIST	6 MONTHS	12	\$5.50 HOUR	FLOYD
CONCRETE TRUCK DRIVER	6 MONTHS	08	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
CORRECTIONAL OFFICER	AGE 21 OR OLDER	12	\$5.77 HOUR	FLOYD
COUNSELOR-SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROG.	DEGREE IN FIELD	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
CRANE OPERATOR, 30B, CABLE	1 YEAR	08	\$10.00 HOUR	MARTIN
CUTTING MACHINE OPERATOR	2 YEARS	08	\$12.00 HOUR	MARTIN
DRILLER HELPER	6 MONTHS + CDL	12	\$5.00 HOUR	FLOYD
ELECTRICIAN, UG MINE	1-5 YEARS	08	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
FIRE FIGHTER, (SEASONAL)	NONE	08	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA
GRANT APPLICATION WRITER	1 YEAR	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
LINE REPAIRER (MINE PREP. PLANT)	10 YEARS	08	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
MEDICAL BILLING CLERK/COMPUTER	2 YEARS (CPT-4)	12	NEGOTIABLE	JOHNSON
MEDICAL LAB. ASSISTANT	2 YEARS	12	\$6.00 HOUR	MAFOGGI
MOTOR BOAT MECHANIC	6 MONTHS	10	\$5.50 HOUR	FLOYD
NURSE, STAFF, R N	2 YEARS	14	\$13.69 HOUR	AREA
PAINTER, TRUCK BEDS	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
PLUMBER	1 YEAR	08	\$5.25 HOUR	FLOYD
PRODUCE MANAGER	6 MONTHS	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
MANAGER ASSISTANT (GROCERY)	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	JOHNSON
QUALITY CONTROL MGR. (ENGINEERING)	2 YEARS	16	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
ROOF BOLTER, UG MINE	2 YEARS	08	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
SOCIAL WORKER	1 YEAR	17	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
SECTION SUPERVISOR, UG MINE	5 YEARS	08	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
SECURITY GUARD	3 YEARS (ANY TYPE)	10	\$4.25 HOUR	MARTIN
SCRAPER OPERATOR (PAN) CAT.	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
SCOOPER, UG MINE	1-3 YEARS	08	NEGOTIABLE	MARTIN
SHUTTLE CAR OPERATOR, UG MINE	2 YEARS	08	\$12.00 HOUR	MARTIN
SURVEYOR, UG/SURFACE MINES	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
TEACHER, SUBSTITUTE	CERTIFIED	16	\$50.00 DAY	MAGOFFIN
TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER, 18W	1-5 YEARS + CDL-A	10	PERCENT LOAD	AREA

Department of Employment Service Job Service Office Locations:

Prestonsburg ...588 N. Lake DriveMonday thru Friday8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Paintsville Room 223, CourthouseMonday thru Friday8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Inez Room 100, Old Courthouse ..Thursdays only9 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Salyersville 1st Floor, CourthouseMonday thru Friday8 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Firing workers to fight unions

Employees who try to organize unions risk losing their jobs. That risk has grown sharply over the last 40 years.



SOURCE: Commission on the Future of Worker-Management Relations

Business/Real Estate



Capt. Arnold Carter

Carter to head seventh fish and wildlife district

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife recently announced the promotion of Conservation Officer Lieutenant Arnold Carter to the rank of Captain to serve the seventh fish and wildlife district.

Captain Carter's duties will be to oversee all fish and wildlife law enforcement activities within the seventh fish and wildlife district. This will include the direct supervision of all conservation officers in the counties of: Breathitt, Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Perry and Pike.

Officer Carter began his career in November of 1972 at the age of 25 and served with distinction as a conservation officer in Lawrence County. He was promoted to sergeant in August of 1984 and later to lieutenant in July of 1993. Captain Carter succeeds Captain Tommy Cantrell who retired in 1993 after 31 years of service.

October has been designated Family Health Month

Kentucky's family physicians urge Americans to take a closer look at their health during the month of October, designated "Family Health Month" by the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

Patients are asked to take a personal health inventory of eating habits, physical fitness, mental health, use of tobacco and alcohol, and home health hazards to better communicate with their family physicians. A partnership for health with a family physician-trained to treat the entire family, should be established during this month-long campaign.

The Kentucky Academy of Family Physicians is a constituent chapter of the AAFP, a national association of more than 75,000 member family physicians.

To locate a family physician in your area, call the Kentucky Academy at (502) 451-0370 or the AAFP at 1-800-274-2237.

Hunter named to head staff of commission

The Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) recently announced the appointment of Thomas M. Hunter as executive director of the Commission staff.

Hunter's appointment follows a nationwide search to replace Francis E. Moravitz, who has retired after serving in the post since 1981. The selection was made by ARC Federal Co-Chairman Jesse L. White, Jr. and the governors of the 13 Appalachian states, who comprise the Commission's membership.

Since 1986 Hunter has been manager of the Community Growth and Jobs Department of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) in Knoxville. In that capacity, he headed a program with a mission similar to that of ARC: economic development of rural areas. ARC is a federal-state partnership established in 1965 to support economic and social development of the 13-state Appalachian Region.

When Hunter officially assumes his new post on July 19, he will direct the activities of a staff of 50 which implements policies set by the Commission. At TVA, he was responsible for a regional economic and community development program targeted to all sectors of the economy, including manufacturing, business and agriculture.

Foodland customers' contributions help once again

Drawing from the Aluminum Cans For Burned Children Fund, Foodland officials recently made a financial contribution of \$3,000 to the Ramey-Estep home on behalf of Foodland customers. Thirty-six boys who had been residents of the Hack Estep Home became homeless when their residence was completely destroyed by fire.

The thousands of pounds of aluminum cans brought in by customers

on a regular basis to area Foodland stores keep the fund in operation. According to Allison Christie, Director of Development for the Ramey-Estep Homes, the \$3000 will be added to the general fund for rebuilding the home. "This sizable contribution took the commitment of a lot of customers bringing in a lot of cans over a long period of time," Christie said, "and we're most appreciative of everyone's help."

"This is one of many contributions we've been able to make from the Aluminum Cans For Burned Children Fund," said Steve Ferrell of SUPER-VALU Milton Division, the administrator of the program for Foodland stores. Previous contributions to Cabell Huntington Hospital have enabled the Burn Intensive Care Unit there to provide pressure garments for burn patients, and to send young burn victims to "Burn Camp" for further therapy.

In addition, contributions from the fund have helped to cover the expenses of young burn patient Justin Roberts from Huntington who was hospitalized in July at Cabell Huntington Hospital prior to going to the Shriners' Hospital in Cincinnati. Robin Roberts, Justin's mother, said that the help with expenses is greatly appreciated. "It's amazing how people throughout the area—people we don't even know, have helped Justin and our family. Hopefully when more learn about the Aluminum Cans For Burned Children Program at Foodland, the funds will continue to grow and be available for another child some day."

The regional, three-state program is sponsored by 56 area Foodlands. In the four years since the inception of ACBC, customers from the Foodland stores have recycled enough aluminum cans to provide more than \$25,000 in contributions.

Some tax refunds are returned undeliverable

Taxpayers wondering why they never got their federal tax refund might want to check their address. Their refund may have been returned as undeliverable by the U.S. Postal Service to the Treasury Department. Bruce Dillman, spokesperson for the Internal Revenue Service, says there are 592 undeliverable refunds worth an average \$490 waiting for Kentucky taxpayers.

"The most common reason for an undeliverable refund is an incorrect mailing address," Dillman said. "Taxpayers often relocate after filing for a refund and neglect to leave a forwarding address with the post office and the IRS."

Dillman said taxpayers can make address changes by making the correction directly on the peel-off label provided with the tax package, or they can complete and mail IRS Form 8822, "Change of Address." The form may be ordered by calling 1-800-829-3676.

For additional information on undelivered refunds, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040.

Besides correcting mailing addresses to prevent refund delay, Dillman pointed out that taxpayers should be sure they are using accurate social security numbers on their tax return. During the upcoming filing season, IRS will be closely scrutinizing all social security numbers, including those of dependents. Use of inaccurate numbers may delay refunds, Dillman said.

Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. Applicants must be 55 years of age or older. For more information, call 874-2965.

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DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker
886-9100
1-800-264-9165
REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Ellen Holbrook 874-9558 Joyce Allen 886-2523
Glen Holbrook 349-2866 Brenda Sturgill ... 285-9803
Linda Starett 874-0044 Lillian Baldrige ... 886-8459

NEW LISTING

4-bedroom home on 1-acre m/l lot. Appliances stay, outbuilding, porches, and more. \$37,000.00. H-033-F.

NEW LISTING

Cabin in Cave Run Lake area, partially completed, on 1/2 acre. Priced to sell. M-019-F.

UNDER CONTRACT

BETSY LAYNE—4 apartments, craft store, office, and 2 rental lots—1 currently leased. Ample parking. \$110,000. K-200-F.

ESTILL—3- or 4-bedroom home. Large, equipped kitchen, carport with storage, outbuilding and AFFORDABLY priced. H-030-F.

MIDDLE CREEK—Beautiful 4- to 5-bedroom home on 1-acre lot. Large rooms, hardwood floors, country front porch and much more. Call today. B-021-F.

PRIVATE, BUT CONVENIENT—4-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath house on 45 acres. Also has barn on property. H-001-F.

***** REDUCED *****

ABBOTT CREEK—2.25 acres on wooded lot. \$11,500. M-019-F.

STEVENS REALTY

Combs Bldg., Suite 1, 99 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg
886-1716 or 1-800-488-0793

If you're buying or selling...for fast results, call the team you can trust.

NEW LISTING

RT. 1428: 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a brick fireplace and covered patio. Situated on a large lot. C-009-F.

THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! LOCATION, QUALITY, PRICE! Hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, Jacuzzi & oak cabinets are just a few of the features in this contemporary home. C-008-F.

ABBOTT: Lovely two-story brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace and 2-car garage. C-007-F.

PRESTONSBURG: Immaculate 4-bedroom brick home situated on approximately 1.5 acres fenced, landscaped yard. Den, formal living and dining room, and much more. F-001-F.

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Eleanor S. Stevens, Broker
886-8614

Eastern Kentucky's Best

Curly Hill, Realtor
886-3193

ACTION

Auction & Realty
The Best Sellers

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COPPERS LICK
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4 lots. Hardwood floors, attractively decorated, nice landscaping. French doors leading to formal living room. \$126,900 (40425) Bernice Stacy, 432-8181.

BLUE RIVER
Great investment opportunity! Part of the building is already leased to the Post Office and another part is used as a tax prep office. Don't wait! \$49,900 (40413) Call Marcie, 789-1943.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE
If you like water sports, scenic views, and a contemporary home - give us a call! This home contains 3 bedrooms with approx. 2,000 sq. ft. \$75,000 (40085) Marcie Estep, 789-1943.

AUXIER
Possible FMHA financing! A great starter home to fit your pocketbook. 3 bedrooms and a large back yard for those summer outings. \$42,000 (40055) Jo Bentley, 886-8032.

BRIARWOOD SUBDIVISION - Why not live the life of luxury! You will be proud to entertain in this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with huge inground pool & patio area. Give it a look! \$149,000 (40076)

ARKANSAS CREEK - If you're looking for acreage plus a nice home-this is it! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch comes with approximately 21 acres and privacy! \$72,500 (40277) Jo Bentley, 886-8032.

CLIFF - In-town close with privacy! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, approximately 2600 sq. ft. of living space, plus 2 acres +/- of land. Don't let this one get away! \$142,500 (40115) Jo Bentley, 886-8032.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE - Are you ready to be impressed? Take a look at this 3 to 5 bedroom home with private balconies, 3 baths, carport w/breezeway, and a "take away your breath" view! \$148,000 (40288) Bill Gibson, 432-8181.

432-8181

Bill Gibson, CAI
Auctioneer - Broker

Action Auction

Sat., October 15th
10:00 a.m.
Dorton, KY

PREVIEW:
Tuesday, Oct. 11th
5 - 6 p.m.

*Residential Home, 2 Commercial Buildings,
Personal Property, Shop Equipment*

The residential home contains over 2500 sq. ft. and features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, great room, family room, and kitchen. Special features include a see-thru fireplace with heatilator between the kitchen and family room, 20' x 40' inground, heated pool, pool house, cedar lined closets, 2 car carport, black top drive, and a large deck. Approximately 200' road frontage.

Former Southern Mine Hydraulics building. Approx. 6,000 sq. ft., 3 phase power, bay doors, offices, baths, 200 ft. road frontage +/-

Old service station building. Pumps & tanks have been removed. Approx. 1,140 sq. ft., bay doors, 120 ft. road frontage +/-

PERSONAL PROPERTY
(Partial List)

1931 A Model with rumble seat, 3 wheel bike, organ, Mosler safe (6' x 39" x 28"), desks, file cabinets, Warner & Swasey lathe, Lincoln arc welder, work benches, chain hoists, oil heater, pipe racks, steel cable, phase converters, steel racks, belt sander, band saws, shelving, water pump, Long-Airbox 15 roof bolter (for parts), pipe threader, and more!

DIRECTIONS: From U.S. 23 at Dorton take Ky. 610 North. Approximately 2.3 miles. The property is on the right. Signs will be posted.

TERMS: REAL ESTATE - 10% down on day of auction, balance due within 30 days. PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash in full on day of auction, same day removal requested. Everything sold "as is, where is" with no warranties either expressed or implied. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over previous written material or statements made.

432-8181

Bill Gibson, CAI
Auctioneer - Broker

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper
Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED—\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.
UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times.

CALL KARI AT 886-8506 TO PLACE YOUR AD

Miss The DEADLINE ?

Place your ad in our after deadline

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886-8506

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Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators. New and Used Parts. **Special Orders.** When you want the Best, Call: 358-9617 or 946-2529



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3-bedroom apartments for low income families. Apply at Cliffside Housing, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., or call 886-1819

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TRANSPORT TRAINING GROUP

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1988 16 1/2 FT. PROCRAFT FISH AND SKI BOAT. Red and silver. 90 HP Mercury motor with tilt and trim. 12/24 volt Minn Kota trolling motor, two live wells, walk-thru windshield, Hummingbird depth finder, and drive-on trailer. Stored in dry. \$6,800 firm. Will also consider smaller aluminum bass boat on a partial trade. Call 886-2896. Serious inquiries only.

CABINETS AND COUNTERTOPS FOR SALE. All sizes. Call 358-4524.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call 886-8338 or 874-9048.

FOR SALE: GE washer and electric dryer. Heavy duty. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 874-2750.

FOR SALE: 1986 Advance Retriever. Four cylinder. 5200 Model G parking lot sweeper. \$2,500. Call 478-1089 or 478-5827.

FOR SALE: Matching couch, chair and loveseat. Call 874-2086.

FOR SALE: International 3400 backhoe and 1971 GMC dump truck. Each is in very good condition. Asking \$10,500 for both. Call Bill Gayheart, 606-377-6343.

FOR SALE: Lowe's riding mower. 11 HP, 36" cut. Call 377-6881.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New Commercial-Home Units From \$199. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

VINYL SIDING FACTORY OUTLET. Guaranteed lowest prices! Call for quotes, 606-377-0502.

FOR SALE: Sega Genesis Street Fighter II game; waterbed; picket fence; gymnastic mats; baby walker, high chair, two carseats; office desk with chair. Call 886-1107.

FOR SALE: New corn. Exit 57, Wolf County. Phillip Wooldrige, 606-662-4882.

GONDOLA SHELVEING: Must be moved in approximately one week. Enough for large store. \$5 per foot complete, or best offer. Buyer must take all. Call 606-498-1808 or 606-498-1132.

IMAGE PAINTS ON SALE NOW!
Custom colors our specialty!
SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE
U.S. Rt. 23 Ivel, KY
452-9400 or 478-1122.

MOVING SALE: Black bedroom suit. Full size w/ dresser, chest and night stand, \$175. Waterbed, semi-waveless, full, w/drawers, \$275. Gas grill; lamps and end tables. Leave message M-F or call weekends, 886-3367.

Real Estate For Sale

165 ACRE FARM +/- Black Diamond Road, Fleming County. Includes house and two barns. All tillable land. Call for appointment. **BATH COUNTY, MIDLAND.** Near Cave Run. Three bedroom mobile home and lot. Call Garnett. **FLEMING COUNTY.** Baby farm. Ten acres. House and barn. KY 32 between Flemingsburg and Morehead. Agent owned. Call Garnett.

"Let Us Sell Your Property!"
Action Real Estate
June E. Pugh, Broker
606-849-2651
Rt. 3 Box 244-A
Flemingsburg
Garnett F. Hall
Sales Associate
606-876-4931.

BARGAIN HOMES: Foreclosed, HUD, VA, S&L Bail-out properties. Low Down. Fantastic savings. Call 1-805-962-8000, ext. H-4680 for list.

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

FLEMING COUNTY. 96 ACRES. Forty acres pasture and tillable land. Two barns. One 7 bent barn and one 4 bent. Both have electricity and city water. Approximately 15 miles east of Morehead. Call 606-876-5761.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick home. Three miles from Prestonsburg in Clark Subdivision. Call 886-8032 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Reduced! House, six rooms and bath. 9 acres. \$38,500. Reduced! Eight room house. Two baths, two car garage. 14 acres more or less. \$87,500. Call 874-2556.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. Also, 1968 Charger for sale. Call 478-5234.

FOR SALE: 25+ acres. Left Fork Abbott. City water, gas. Ronald Frasure, 886-6900.

HOME FOR SALE: Ranch located at Creekside off Abbott. Features three bedrooms, two full baths, formal living room and dining room, family room, brick fireplace, two car attached garage. On beautifully landscaped lot with special decks and gazebo. Owner relocating. For information please call 886-6615 after 5:30 p.m.

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

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake, near Longbow Boat Dock, Rt. 1693. City water. Phone 768-3204.

LOTS FOR SALE: 100x100. Or acreage. Allen area. Phone 285-9745. Serious inquiries only.

NEAR CAVE RUN LAKE
Vacation cabins and mobile homes to rent weekly or weekends. Lots and cabins for sale. Call and make an appointment. Jim Whitt, 606-768-3061.

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE. Located on same lot. One has seven rooms and bath; one has four rooms and bath. Dwale. Call 874-8991.

UNFINISHED CABIN ON CAVE RUN LAKE, near Long Bow Marina. Half acre wooded lot. \$9,500. Also, have other lots for sale. Call 768-2374.

Autos For Sale

GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288
1990 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Very clean. \$8,800.
1989 FORD RANGER XLT. V-6, five speed. Loaded. \$4,000.
1988 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4. V-8, automatic, cold air. Loaded. New tires and exhaust. \$5,500.
1985 S-10 BLAZER 4X4. Six cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, tilt. One owner. Excellent condition. \$3,800.
1985 GMC S-15. Four cylinder, four speed, SWB, new aluminum wheels. \$2,300.
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE. V-6, automatic, air, stereo, ground effects. Nice car. \$2,800.
1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8, automatic, air, telephone. Loaded. One owner. \$3,000.
1983 FORD VAN XLT. Six cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Runs excellent. \$1,500.
1978 CHEVY CAR HAULER. 454 automatic, air. 88,000 actual miles. New tires. Runs excellent. \$3,700.

1991 FORD AEROSTAR XLT window van. Front and rear A/C, tinted windows, AM/FM stereo/cassette, roof rack. Seven passenger. Retail book, \$11,995; will sell for \$7,895. Call 874-9100 or 478-9762.

LOCAL AUTO DEALER GUARANTEES AUTO FINANCING. If you work—you drive!! No co-signers necessary. Low down payment required. Call Mr. Green at 606-437-6282 for more information.

1985 MONTE CARLO SS. \$4,500. Call 886-1056 after 5 p.m.

HICK'S AUTO SALES
114 W. MT. PKWY 886-3451
1992 FORD RANGER. Five speed, a/c, V-6. 30,000 miles. \$6,800.
1991 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Automatic, all power. A/C, sunroof, leather seats, JBL sound. 68,000 miles. \$8,800.
1993 CHEVY ASTRO VAN LT. Automatic, front and back air. 2,000 miles. \$12,500.
1994 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP. Automatic. 4.3. 4,000 miles. \$9,500.
1988 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Automatic, air, all power. 80,000 miles. \$3,800.
1991 BUICK SKYLARK. Automatic, air, all power. 30,000 miles. \$6,000.
1989 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER. Automatic, 4x4, two door, air. Tahoe package. 65,000 miles. \$6,900.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two bedroom house. Third Avenue, Prestonsburg. Call 432-4735.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Furnished. Prestonsburg area. Call 886-0486.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Winchester Apartments. One bedroom, furnished. \$360/month, all utilities paid. Free laundry facilities available. Deposit and references required. Call 606-432-6545 or 606-754-4158.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Located in Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-2132 or 886-3019.

DOUBLEWIDE FOR RENT. Private lot. No pets. Deposit and references required. Rt. 114, W. Mt. Pkwy, near Food City. Call 886-8307.

FOR RENT: Doublewide trailer at Martin. No HUD accepted. \$275/month plus \$100 deposit. Call 606-285-3938 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartments. Electric heat, air conditioning. Clean, nice. Well-maintained. Call 886-6208.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Located at Allen. Security deposit and references required. Call 874-0309.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Located at Garrett. Call 358-9653.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Kitchen furnished. Banner. \$400/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 606-433-1058.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Furnished. Utilities partially paid. Very clean. Private. Near lake. Call 886-3491.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two bath trailer. Eastern. \$325/month plus utilities. Front and back porches, carpet and utility building. No pets. Call 358-4208. Serious inquiries only.

FOR RENT: Two 2 bedroom apartments. Unfurnished. Both in Prestonsburg. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Real nice two bedroom apartment. Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23. Auxier Heights. Call 886-3552 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located two miles up Cow Creek. City water with all other hookups available. \$70/month. Out of flood plain. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

Ivel, Ky. Ivel, Ky.

For \$1,000.00 down to qualified applicants for only **\$17,500⁰⁰** Plus tax and title.

We will deliver, set, block, anchor, under-skirt, and air condition a beautiful 14x64 2 or 3 BR mobile home with stove and fridge—

Where?

Only one place **Ivel, Ky. Ivel, Ky.**

Rainbow Homes On the 4-lane on the hill, halfway between Prestonsburg and Pikeville (606) 478-4530

Ivel, Ky. Ivel, Ky.

Beautiful 28x60 Lake Springs at Rainbow Homes at **Ivel, Ky.**

Special Price on this unit only **\$39,995⁰⁰** includes air, skirt, pads, stove, refrig., and anchored.

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On the 4-lane on the hill, halfway between Prestonsburg and Pikeville

Phone (606) 478-4530

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS

Job Announcement Number: 94-116(A) Date: 9/26/94
Position: Serving Attendant (Part-time); Two Positions
Position: 43-670-19-07-00-36-075 and -173
Location: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, KY
Grade/Salary: Grade 49, Salary \$2.195 Per Hour
Minimum Requirements: None.

Apply by submitting a state application (which can be obtained at the local Department of Employment Services or any other state government office) to:

Kentucky Department of Personnel
200 Fair Oaks Lane
Suite 517
Frankfort, KY 40601

Deadline for applying: October 10, 1994. You must qualify, test,* and be placed on the register. (*Written test not required.)

Filling this position is subject to any state government hiring restrictions.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS

Job Announcement Number: 94-117(A) Date: 9/26/94
Position: Park Worker (Part-time)
Position: 43-670-19-07-00-36-088
Location: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, KY
Grade/Salary: Grade 4, Salary \$4.991 Per Hour
Minimum Requirements: None.

Apply by submitting a state application (which can be obtained at the local Department of Employment Services or any other state government office) to:

Kentucky Department of Personnel
200 Fair Oaks Lane
Suite 517
Frankfort, KY 40601

Deadline for applying: October 10, 1994. You must qualify, test,* and be placed on the register. (*Written test not required.)

Filling this position is subject to any state government hiring restrictions.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D



WINTER POOL COVERS & ACCESSORIES

DISCOUNT PRICES ON WINTER COVERS • WINTERIZING CHEMICALS • ANTI FREEZE • WINTER PLUGS • WATER BAGS • DOMES • HEATERS WE CARRY: LOOP LOC SAFETY COVERS

HOLIDAY POOLS INC.
2973 PIEDMONT RD.
HUNTINGTON, WV 429-4788
9:30-5:00 WEEKDAY 9:30-2:00 SATURDAY

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Need someone to work in lumber and hardware with the ability to read blueprints. Send resumes to

Floyd County Times
Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Washer/dryer hookup. Range, refrigerator. Mountain Parkway. Call Ronald Frasure, 886-6900.

Employment Available

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.08/hour plus benefits. For exam and application information call 219-794-0010, ext. KY137, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

SALES REP
Motivated person to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural accounts in the EAST KENTUCKY/ PRESTONSBURG area. Excellent commissions and bonuses. Training provided. HYDROTEX 1-800-999-4712 E.O.E.

AVON. BUYORSELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

EARN UP TO \$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, free information. No obligation. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cascade, Dept. 78, P.O. Box 5421, San Angelo, TX 76902.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free, 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

HELP WANTED: GM or ASE certified transmission, transaxle and heating/air conditioning technician. Call 606-789-3585 or 1-800-589-7736; or send resume to: P.O. Box 1617, Paintsville, KY 41240.

WANTED: Babysitter for six-year-old child in my home at Auxier. Several evenings a month. Must have references. Call 886-0579 and leave a message.

WANTED: Experienced parts person. Preferably GM trained. Send resume to: P.O. Box 278, Betsy Layne, KY 41605.

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

KEEP KIT CONTAINING CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE for selling Christmas Around the World. Now through November. No collecting. No delivering. Also booking parties. Call Carmella, 606-432-1279.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41/hour. Fore exam and application information call 219-769-8301, ext. KY556, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

SOCIAL WORK POSITION available in foster care program in Big Sandy area. Bachelor required, Master preferred. Salary based on experience. Contact 606-784-3969, Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children. E.O.E.

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: German Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. Two females. Call 886-7942.

FOR SALE: Young Rhea Ostrich. 10 days-4 months old. Starting at \$100. Call 285-0650.

FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY: German Shepherd female. AKC registered. Call 886-7942.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. AKC registered. Large boned. Black/tan. Seven weeks old. Male and female. Males, \$200; females, \$150. Call 478-2764.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: Two day garage sale. Friday-Saturday, October 7-8, from 9-5. Items of all kinds: tools, materials, girls' and women's clothes; household items. Brick house. Gas Fork Road. Turn right at railroad track at the Allen Park and follow signs.

RUMMAGE SALE: Hundreds of items from abandoned warehouse units as well as two closed businesses. Household items, furniture, new clothing, floral supplies. Sale begins Monday, October 3, at 10 a.m. at Village Plaza, Harold. Call 478-3227 or 478-2025 for more information.

SALE!!! Table, four chairs, \$45; two piece bedding, \$35; appliances, \$100/up, guaranteed; washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves; coal, wood, gas, electric heaters; lots of sizes of cabinets; sinks; windows; doors; trim; used tires; new bunk bed, \$200; complete rockers; strollers; walkers; baby beds; gun cabinets; tag along trailers; wringer washers; lots more. Turn under traffic light beside hospital in Martin. Daylight only. No refunds. Call 285-3004.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday-Sunday. Lots of men's, women's and children's clothes. Half mile up Mare Creek at Mare Creek Flea Market.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: October 6-7. 136 East Graham Street, Prestonsburg.

YARD SALE: October 6-7, beginning at 9 a.m. Auxier Road, behind Prestonsburg Motors. TV's, chair, half bed, clothes, what nots, size 8 wedding gown with hoop, \$100. Little of everything. Good prices.

YARD SALE: Wednesday-Thursday, October 5-6. Home of Mrs. Dave Sizemore, Hager Street, Prestonsburg. Dishes, curtains, clothes, lots more.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: October 5-6. Behind Ken's Gulf.

YARD SALE: Friday, October 7, from 9-5. Top of Bucks Branch Hill. Follow signs. Waterbed; child bed; infant girl clothes; boys 4T-teen sizes; men's and women's clothes; household items. Lots of odds and ends. Call 886-1968.

Services

ADDITIONS AND REMODELING. Concrete, masonry, carpentry, doors, windows, electrical, plumbing, drywall, texturing, siding, roofing, flooring. 24 years experience. Don, 285-3620.

COMPLETE BUILDING New homes; room additions; bathrooms; kitchens; concrete footers; and all types of home repairs. Call L.D. Johnson or Johnnie Ray Boyd at 886-8293.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS Annual retraining; surface and underground; 48 hour new miner training; Mine Foreman re-training. Call 285-0650.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

GENERAL HOUSE/OFFICE CLEANING. Once a week for \$40. Work done by two ladies. For more information call 478-4663.

HOME REPAIRS OR IMPROVEMENTS. Roofing, painting, plumbing, etc. Very reasonable prices. Call Jimmy King at 886-6301.

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone, anything! Also do any color stucco and water proofing. We have some stone and slate for sale. Call 886-6938.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-4866 Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

PAINTING OR REMODELING WORK. Houses or trailers. Call 886-3313.

SHARPENING: Handsaws, lawn mower blades, circle saws, planer blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. CAMCORDER REPAIR is our specialty. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

VINYL SIDING FACTORY OUTLET and seamless guttering service. Call for quotes! 606-377-0502.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

Miscellaneous

AT DANIELS' GUN AND AMMO SHOP on Cliff Road we have new and used guns, shells, black powder and much more. We buy, sell and trade. Call 886-2212.

MORTGAGES/LOANS

HOME EQUITY LOANS!! First and second mortgages. Bad Credit OK! \$25,000 and up. 1-800-715-5222.

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street, Martin.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

Business Opportunity

MAKE MONEY AND LOSE WEIGHT. Looking for 10 people who are serious about losing weight and making money. MLM, 1-800-267-5160.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

For Lease

FOR LEASE: 2,500 sq. ft. located on U.S. 23 between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. Suitable for office or retail. Can accommodate one or two businesses. For more information call Lisa at 478-3227 or 478-2025.

Mobile Home Sales

1972 12X50 MOBILE HOME with 12x50 addition built on. Also, 8x8 storage building. Call 886-6348.

FOR SALE: 1993 Clayton mobile home. Includes washer/dryer, central heat/air. Relocating. Must sell. Call 285-0041 or 285-3327.

FOR SALE: 1981 Guerdon mobile home. Two bedroom. Electric. Also, wood stove. Ready. \$4,900. No phone. See Judge Elswick at Estill. Rt. 7 off Rt. 80, behind Estill Stop and Shop.

THE BEST SALES CREW IN THE COUNTRY selling the industries' top lines. See Kathy Price, Dan Castle, James Hatfield, JR Kidd or Sales Manager Jim Fannin at Rainbow Homes of Ivel. Call 606-478-4530.

USED MOBILE HOMES GALORE: "Fixer-Uppers" of all kinds. Many from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Phone 606-478-4530 for details.

Carpentry Work

ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, will build FmHA homes, painting, wallpapering, concrete drives, patios. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452. Seventeen years experience. No job too big or too small.

CONCRETE AND CARPENTRY WORK Driveways, patios, carports, basements; any type block or brick work. Also build new homes or remodel. References furnished. FREE estimates. Call 886-6718.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING

5' and 6' seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows; decks. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

Contractors

LAFFERTY'S CONTRACTING: Certified electrician in both high and low voltage in the state of KY. House wiring, both new and remodeling, or trailer hook-ups. For free estimates call 874-2259.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedrooms suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Bunk beds; floor furnace; natural gas heaters; oil furnace; washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators with 30-day warranty; bedroom and living room sets; organ; wringer washers; wood and metal base cabinets; metal table and four chairs; pop cooler; dressers; chests; beds and much more. Located between Allen and Lancer red lights on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5 p.m.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR - TRAILERS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
No Need To Quit Your Present Job!
VETERAN INQUIRIES WELCOMED
ALLIANCE
TRACTOR - TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
WYTHEVILLE, VA
AS SEEN ON TV

1-800-334-1203

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.
Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.


Invitation to Bid
Parking lot preparation and asphalt in Pikeville city limits. Contact Ralph Spencer, Industrial Rubber Products Co.
606-432-0141

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer season. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers.
Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!
No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

UPFRONT & PERSONAL

Miss the deadline?
Want to get your ad closer to the front?

Then place your ad in our new
Upfront Classifieds!

These ads will be featured in the front section of the Wednesday newspaper. The deadline for placing the ad will be Tuesdays at 3 p.m. The cost is \$5.00 for 20 words (15¢ for each word over 20).

This is a deal that's hard to beat! Call today and use your MC/VISA or stop by our office at 112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg.

Don't Wait! Call Today!
886-8506, ask for Kari

The Floyd County Times TV Listings

WEDNESDAY

OCT. 5

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'pardy	Cosby	Mysteries	Dateline		Law & Order		News	Tonight
WCHS	News	News	Mar-Price		Thunder	AllGirl	Ro-	Ellen	Turning Point		News	Nightline
WOWK	News	News	F. Feud	Cops	Country Music	Association Awards					News	Late
KET	Math	Compu-	MacNeil-Lehrer		Great Performances		Oldtime	Ken-	Wholey		News	Off Air
WTVQ	News	News	C. Affair	Enter-	Thunder	AllGirl	Ro-	Ellen	Turning Point		News	Nightline
WVAH	Full	Simp-	Ro-	Cheers	Beverly Hills	Melrose Place		Star Trek	Gen.		Griffith	Griffith
WYMT	News	News	Wonder	Doogie	Country Music	Association Awards					News	Late
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: Your		Movie: Rhubarb ** (1:35)					Movie: Bang the Drum Slowly (1:36)				Wuthering High
ARTS	Police Story		Rockford Files		Biography			American Justice		Twentieth Century		Law & Order
BET	Rap City	Screen	Happen.	All Night	Roc	Com-		Video Soul				Roc Jazz
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Shade	Shade	Waltons			Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling
CNN	World Today		Money-	Cross-	Primenevs			Larry King Live		World News		Sports Money-
DISC	Wings		Bey200-	Next	World-Discove			Vanishing Worlds		Katie & Elish		World-Discove
ESPN	Match	Sportscenter		PBA Bowling				Boxing				Speed- Sports-
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Design.	Design.	Barbara Walters			Movie: Against Her Will: Carrie				Movie: Against
MTV	Most Wanted		Grunt	TBA	Prime Time			To Be Announced		Beavis		Beavis
NASH	Club Dance		Cntry-	News	Wildhorse Con.			Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News
NICK	Salute	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitch		Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van Get
QVC	Royal Doulton		Eterna Gold					Sampler		Star Trek		Universe
TBN	(5:00) Praise the Lord				Scenes	Creflo		M. Mu-	Van	Praise the Lord		
TBS	Gro.	Griffith	Boss?	Boss?	Shaka Zulu			Movie: Harley Davidson-Marlboro				
TNT	Bugs Bunny		Kung Fu		Movie: The Deadly Tower **			Movie: Marlowe ***				
USA	Fighters	Turtles	Wings	Wings	Murder Wrote			Movie: Off Limits **				Wings Wings
VH1	(4:00) Jam		Jam	Today's	Jam			Sunday Comics				Sex Symbols
WGN	Saved-	Charles	Love	Jeffer-	Vanishing Son			News		Night		Simon
WPIX	Full	Doogie	FreshPr	Family	Movie: Mad Max-Thunderdome			News		Cheers		Coach
WOR	Simon & Simon		Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl		Mod Squad		News		Kojak
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Faerie Tale		Way of Stars		Movie: Spooner ** (1:35)			The Lemon Drop Kid (1:31)				Bob
HBO	Movie: The Witches *** (1:31)				Movie: Tightrope ** (1:54)			Drea-	Sanders	Crypt		True-
MAX	Movie: Delirious ** (1:36)				Inside Monkey Zetterland			Movie: Passenger 57 (1:23)		Emmanuelle 5 *		
SHOW	Movie: Robot War		Ready	De-	When Harry Met Sally			Movie: Mr. Saturday Night (1:59)		Jeze-		
TMC	(5:45) Movie: The Great Lie				Leather Jackets ** (1:30)			Movie: Kalifornia ** (1:57)				The Ambulance

THURSDAY

OCT. 6

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'pardy	Mad-	Friends	Seinfeld	Madman	ER		News	Tonight
WCHS	News	News	Mar-Price		My So-Called Life		McKenna		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
WOWK	News	News	F. Feud	Cops	Due South		Eye to Eye		Chicago Hope		News	Late
KET	GED	Mo-	MacNeil-Lehrer		Kentucky Afield		Antique Guns		Ken-	Wholey		News Off Air
WTVQ	News	News	C. Affair	Enter-	My So-Called Life		McKenna		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
WVAH	Full	Simp-	Ro-	Cheers	Martin	Single		NY Undercover		Star Trek		Griffith
WYMT	News	News	Wonder	Doogie	Due South		Eye to Eye		Chicago Hope		News	Late
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	All Aboard!		Stars & Stripes		New York Film			Homeward Bound		Hepburn, Greg		Roy Rogers
ARTS	Police Story		Rockford Files		Biography			Maria				Law & Order
BET	Rap City	Screen	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Com-		Video Soul				Roc Jazz
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Shade	Shade	Waltons			Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling
CNN	World Today		Money-	Cross-	Primenevs			Larry King Live		World News		Sports Money-
DISC	Wings		Bey200-	Next	Wonder	America		Movie: Know Z.		Beyond 2000		Wonder America
ESPN	Match	Sportscenter		Kickoff	College Football							Sportscenter
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Design.	Design.	Unsolved Myst.			Movie: Memories Never Die **				Unsolved Myst.
MTV	Most Wanted		Grunt	TBA	Prime Time			Real		Real		Beavis Beavis
NASH	Club Dance		Cntry-	News	Country Music			Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News
NICK	Hey	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitch		Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van Get
QVC	Men's Jewelry				Sampler			Once in a Lifetime Jewelry				Problem Solvers
TBN	Praise the Lord		J.	Walters	Scenes	LaL-		Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord		
TBS	Gro.	Griffith	Boss?	Boss?	Shaka Zulu			Shaka Zulu				
TNT	Bugs Bunny		Kung Fu		Movie: Sergeant York ****							Movie: Task Force
USA	Fighters	Turtles	Wings	Wings	Murder Wrote			Movie: Dead Air				Wings Wings
VH1	(5:00) Jam		Fashion	Today's	Jam			Sunday Comics				Sex Symbols
WGN	Saved-	Charles	Love	Jeffer-	Vanishing Son			News		Night		Simon
WPIX	Full	Doogie	FreshPr	Family	Movie: Blade Runner ***			News		Cheers		Coach
WOR	Simon & Simon		Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl		Mod Squad		News		Kojak
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Sitters	Eerie	Movie: Iron & Silk (1:35)		Betty-		Movie: Robin Hood *** (1:56)					Barcelona '92
HBO	(5:30) Movie: Rocky II ***		Movie: Stay Tuned (1:27)		Movie: Sensation (1:38)							Inside the NFL
MAX	Movie: Peggy Sue Got Married (1:42)		Movie: The Outfit ** (1:32)		Beverly Hills Cop II (1:42)							No Escape
SHOW	Movie: Samantha ** (1:41)		Movie: Knights * (1:29)		Red	Runaway Daughters (1:22)		Road-				
TMC	Movie: Juggernaut		Movie: Fatal Attraction *** (1:59)		Movie: Tightrope ** (1:54)							Illusions ** (1:35)

FRIDAY

OCT. 7

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'pardy	Movie: Saved by the Bell				TV Bloopers		News	Tonight
WCHS	News	News	Mar-Price		Family Boy-	Step by Cooper			20/20		News	Moun-
WOWK	News	News	F. Feud	Cops	Diagnosis Murder				Picket Fences		PointAf-	Late
KET	Club	Prev-	MacNeil-Lehrer		Com- Group	Wash.	Wall St.		Contrary	Wholey		News Off Air
WTVQ	News	News	C. Affair	Enter-	Family Boy-	Step by Cooper			20/20		News	Nightline
WVAH	Full	Simp-	Ro-	Cheers	M.A.N.T.I.S.	X-Files			Star Trek	Gen.		Griffith
WYMT	News	News	Moun-	Doogie	Diagnosis Murder				Picket Fences		News	Late
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: The Shrike		Movie: No Man of Her Own (1:38)					Sorry, Wrong Number ***		Allyson		The Shrike (1:28)
ARTS	Police Story		Rockford Files		Biography			Investigative		Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order
BET	Rap City	News	Happen.	Hap-	Roc	Com-		Video Soul Top 20				Roc Jazz
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Shade	Shade	Movie: For Love or Money ***				700 Club			Father Dowling
CNN	World Today		Money-	Cross-	Primenevs			Larry King Live		World News		Sports Money-
DISC	Wings		Bey200-	Next	Wild West			Wings		Secrets-Deep		Wild West
ESPN	Match	Sportscenter		Auto Racing				NHL Hockey				
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Design.	Design.	Unsolved Myst.			Movie: Bull Durham ***				Girls Night Out
MTV	Most Wanted		Real	Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown			State		Beavis		Sports
NASH	Club Dance		Cntry-	News	Yesteryear			Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News
NICK	Salute	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitch		Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van Get
QVC	Ring Showcase		Audio Room		Hydron Care			Finishing Touch				Great Gifts
TBN	(5:00) Praise the Lord				Scenes	Tripp		Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord		
TBS	Gro.	Griffith	Boss?	Boss?	Movie: Starting Over ***			Movie: A New Life **				
TNT	Bugs Bunny		Kung Fu		Movie: The Jayhawkers **			Movie: Across the Wide Missouri				
USA	Itsy	Child	Wings	Wings	Murder Wrote			Movie: White Lie **				Movie: Hollywood
VH1	Fashion	Flix	Top 21 Countdown					Sunday Comics		Buster's Happy		Spot-Spot-
WGN	Saved-	Charles	Love	Jeffer-	Movie: Shenandoah ***			News		Night		Simon
WPIX	Full	Doogie	FreshPr	Family	Movie: Logan's Run **			News		Cheers		Coach
WOR	Simon & Simon		Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl		Mod Squad		News		Kojak
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Movie: Night-Kat		Alice in Wonderland (1:40)		Movie: The Wiz ** (2:13)							Gone to Texas
HBO	Movie: 2001		Inside the NFL		A House in the Hills (1:29)			Indecent Behavior (1:37)		First		Sanders
MAX	Movie: Jack the Bear ** (1:38)		Movie: Monolith (1:36)		Movie: Last Action Hero ** (2:11)							
SHOW	Huck and the King of Hearts (1:43)		Twilight Zone: The Movie *** (1:42)		The Meteor Man ** (1:39)			TC 2000				
TMC	The World's Greatest Lover		Three for the Road (1:27)		Movie: Maid to Order (1:32)			Movie: Chantilly Lace (1:42)				

Plumbing



President Theodore Roosevelt was the first American to receive the Nobel Prize for peace.

When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I've never tried before.

—Mae West

Pointers For Parents

Simple Everyday Activities And Chores That Can Help Keep Kids Fit

(NAPS)—Is your child making strides towards physical fitness? It is thought that children who are active and fit when they are young are more likely to be active, fit and healthy as adults. Fortunately, experts agree, you don't need an expensive gym or a structured training regimen to help your child get in shape. Youngsters can get fit just by doing everyday activities, games and even chores, alone or with family and friends.

That's the word from The Prudential FITNESSGRAM, a health related physical fitness conditioning, assessment and reporting system for school children, grades K through 12 introduced in 1982 by The Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, Texas. The Prudential FITNESSGRAM focuses on health-related fitness and encourages the development of self-motivated, lifelong fitness habits in children, regardless of natural athletic ability. This tracking and testing program is currently used by more than four million children in over 3,000 schools.

As part of the program The Prudential FITNESSGRAM recommends activities like these that children can work into their everyday routines:

• AROUND THE HOUSE—Practice throwing and catching and shooting baskets. Encourage them to walk or play with the family pet. Have your children help clean the house or wash the car. Let them carry the laundry upstairs.

• IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD—Encourage your child to ride his or her bike to a friend's house or the store.

• AT THE COMMUNITY—If your child is interested, sign him or her up for a community recreation activity program such as soccer, baseball, basketball, dance or swimming. Where no structured leagues exist, encourage your child to play sports or create active games with family and friends. Visit a local zoo or museum and walk the exhibits.

• AT THE PLAYGROUND—Encourage kids to participate in active, rather than passive activities. Good choices are roller blading, hopscotch, frisbee, bicycling, tag and climbing on playground equipment.

Perhaps the best way to motivate children is to participate with them. Aside from helping you stay active, you are setting a good example that fitness is a lifelong habit. For more information about The Prudential FITNESSGRAM, call 1-800-654-ROCK (7625) ext. 850.

Doing The "Write" Thing: Improving Students' Handwriting

(NAPS)—Our youngsters need a hand when it comes to improving their handwriting, experts agree. This school year, deciphering sloppy handwriting will take up time for many teachers, according to a survey conducted by Zaner-Bloser, the world's leading publisher of handwriting texts. A large number of teachers (forty percent) report that at least one fourth of the time they spend reading assignments is used trying to decipher students' sloppy handwriting. The survey polled more than 1,500 kindergarten through fourth grade teachers across the country.

More than half (55 percent) of teachers surveyed report that their students enjoy learning handwriting, but students spend little time studying this critical communication skill. More than half of teachers surveyed spend just 45 minutes a week or less teaching handwriting. Founded in 1888, Columbus, Ohio-based Zaner-Bloser is the nation's leading publisher of handwriting texts for students in grades K-8. Zaner-Bloser is dedicated to teaching handwriting, spelling and language arts.

be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees. W-10/5, 10/12, F-10/7

NOTICE

The East Kentucky School To Work Partnerships, Inc., a non-profit, community-based corporation, is seeking resumes from qualified, energetic individuals to fill the position of executive director of the corporation

FLOYD COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
STEPHEN W. TOWLER,
SUPERINTENDENT
69 ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

POSTING NOTICE

September 29, 1994 October 14, 1994
at 12:01 a.m.

DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

Official Title of Position:

School Bus Driver

Job Location: Betsy Layne Area

Salary Range: \$36.20 per day

Contact Person: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation

Brief Job Description: Transport students to and from designated areas.

Minimum Requirements: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).

Additional Job Requirements: none

Applicant must submit an updated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than October 13, 1994 to be considered for an interview.

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

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

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Applicant must submit an updated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than October 13, 1994 to be considered for an interview.

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

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

W-10/5, 10/7

tucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of October, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Keathley Fork of Tolers Creek, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a chestnut tree at the "Old Coal Bank"; thence running a Westerly course across the branch and up the opposite hillside to the top; thence up the ridge to the line of a tract of land allotted to Nancy Irix' heirs; thence with the line of same down the hill across the West fork of the branch and up the opposite hill to Joseph Keathley's line; thence with said line down the hill across the East fork of the branch and up the opposite hill to the top; thence down the ridge to (Keathley, Kelly) line; thence with said line to the beginning.

Being the same tract or land conveyed to C. C. Johnson, Ida B. Johnson, is wife, during their natural lives, with remainder to Daniel Johnson, Herbert Akers, Robert Akers, and Frank Akers, by deed bearing the date April 25, 1930, which is duly recorded in Deed Book J138, Page 187, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, containing 20 acres more or less.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 26th day of September, 1994.

James R. Allen,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-10/5, 10/12, 10/19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, Floyd County Board of Education, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill and construct structures that will be located above the 100 year flood elevation on Stephens Branch. The property is located 2.25 miles southwest of Martin, KY. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601.

F-9/30, W-10/5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for sale at Public Auction on October 7, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at Jim's Stop Shop, U.S. #23 Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

1987 Pontiac Grand AM GTA 2 Dr. Ser.: #1G2FW21FXHL226617
All items are sold "AS IS - WHERE IS". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees. W-9/28, 10/5, F-9/30

PUBLIC SALE

The following items listed on SCHEDULE A will be offered for sale at Public Auction on October 13, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at Colson Tipple, Colson, Keftucky.

CAT D 5 - #98J5026
CAT 553 Vibrator Compactor #7BD00118
CAT D 4E #72X00778
Cat 980B Loader #8986986
Champion Grader #740A-23-381-15385
Komatsu D-65 Dozer #4519
Joy 5 Miner #JM3535
Stamler Feeder - Breaker

#BF 17-2-6C
Bridge
Click 8 ft. fan/motor (75 hp)
Three wheeler #102
Battery Charger #3822196
Starter Box #55WR5-100-38
Pump #2201001-960011
Pump #919775
Sub Section #PS118503
Transformer
and other miscellaneous parts, cable, etc.

All items are sold "AS IS - WHERE IS". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

The Bank Josephine
Collection Department
F-9/30, W-10/5, F-10/7

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application
Number 860-5201

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Box 728, Hwy. 80, Martin, Kentucky 41649, has applied for a permit for an underground and surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.00 miles Southeast of Halo in Knott and Floyd Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 15.4 surface acres and will underlie 449.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 464.4 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.00 miles southeast from KY Rte. 1498's junction with Arnold Fk. Rd. and located 0.15 miles North of Pigeonroost Fk. of Arnold Fk. The latitude is 37° 17' 06". The longitude is 82° 44' 10".

The proposed operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Virnus Isaac estate & Gary Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Virnus Isaac estate, Grant Burke, Orville Burke, Dewey Johnson, Leonard Burke, Louie Burke, Jeff Goble, Ed Gibson, Ben Johnson, Tommy Roop, Pringle Hall, Barris Hall, Larry Honeycutt, Junior Mullins, Fess Hall and Mildred Isaac.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, 170 Howell Heights, Howell Office Bldg., Suite #1, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application
Number: 836-0074
Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wolverine Mining Corporation, 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has filed an application for a renewal of a permit for a surface and auger coal mining and reclamation operation. This permits is for 50.55 acres surface disturbance and 11.50 acres overlying auger working for a total of 62.05 acres located 1.5 miles northeast of Goodloe in Floyd and Magoffin counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.25 miles south from KY 114's junction with Rough and Tough Road and located 0.25 miles south of Mill Branch. The latitude is 37 deg. 37 min. 30 sec.. The longitude is 82 deg. 53 min. 14 sec.. The surface area is owned by Amos Miller Heirs, Minerva Miller, Amanda Moore, Jim Prater Heirs, Roger Shepard, Jarvis Allen, Edward Music et al., Berlin Bradford, F. H. Holbrook, Richard & Haney England, Irvin Shapard and Clara Miller. The surface

owners overlying auger areas are Edward Music et al., Roger Shepard and Jarvis Allen.

The proposed operation is located on the David, Iynton, Martin and Prestonsburg U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour strip and auger methods of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Grayson Regional Office, 620 West Main Street, Grayson, KY 41143-1293. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS CHILD FIND NOTICE:

The Floyd County School District has an ongoing CHILD FIND campaign. The purpose of this campaign is to find any child or youth who resides in a home, facility or residence in the Floyd County School District and may have a disability and need special education. The District is looking for those children and youth, age birth and up to 22 years, who are not in school or those who are in school but not receiving the special education they need to have an appropriate public education.

The District will make sure any child or youth who has a disability, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided an appropriate public education at no cost to the parents of the child or youth.

Children and youth with disabilities means those who have hearing impairments, vision impairments, severe emotional disability, both deafness and blindness, health impairments, specific learning disabilities, mental disabilities, multiple disabilities, speech and language impairments, physical disabilities, autism, developmental delays, or traumatic brain injuries. In addition, children and youth with any disability which substantially limits a major life activity may receive modifications to allow them access to an appropriate education (Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, as amended).

Parents, relatives, public and private agencies employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the District find any infant, toddler, child, or youth who may have a disability and need special education and related services. The school district needs to know the name and age or date of birth of the child or youth; the name, address, and phone number of his or her parents or guardian, the possible disability; and other information to determine if special education is needed. Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the District collects the information needed. The information the school district collects will be used to contact the parents of the child or youth and find out if the child or youth needs to be evaluated.

If you know of a child or youth who lives in the District, who may have a disability and is not receiving needed services, bring, telephone, or send information to: Brenda Fish, Special Education Director, 34 A Richmond Plaza, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 886-3014, extension 222.

CHILD FIND activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts, the District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children and youth in the district to help locate those children and youth who have a disability and need special education. Any information the district collects through CHILD FIND is maintained confidentially. Parents and eligible students have the right to inspect and review their educational records, as well as ask for changes in the records if they disagree with the information in the records. The District has policies and procedures for keeping information confidential. These policies and

procedures are based on the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act and the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act.

The District keeps child and youth records in a secure computer system and in locked files in each school and the central office. Records are kept for at least seven years after they are no longer needed for education purposes. They are kept longer if there is an outstanding request to review them. The district gives notice before destroying the records by shredding them. The district obtains parental consent before disclosing information from the records.

Copies of the district's policies and procedures as well as information about disabilities and special education are available from Brenda Fish, Special Education Director, or the principal of each Floyd County School. If you know of someone who needs this translated into another language, given orally or in some other manner, contact Brenda Fish, Special Education Director, 34 A Richmond Plaza, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 or phone 886-3014, extension 222.

W-9/28, 10/5

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application
Number 860-5161,
Amendment #2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc. 472 Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.80 miles east of Hall in Floyd County. The amendment will add 0.00 acres of Surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 31.00 acres making a total area of 886.44 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.75 miles east from Ky. 122's junction with Ky. 1498 and located 0.00 miles south of Johnson Branch of Frozen Fork. The latitude is 37° 18' 05". The longitude is 82° 45' 18".

The proposed amendment is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will underlie land owned by Eliza Jane Johnson, Trubie & Louetta Johnson, Isom & Missouri Bentley, John Bentley, Ozark & Kimberly Sue Slone, Claude & Betty Anderson and Floyd County. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road, Johnson Branch County Road. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Building, suite #1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-9/21, 9/28/10/5/10/12

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Expenditures For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1994

PAYEE	AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION	PAYEE	AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
1993 IAPPW CONFERENCE	525.00	CONFERENCE	BLUEGRASS KESCO	5,155.00	WATER TREATMENT
A. B. INTERIOR DESIGN	4,654.00	BLINDS	BMI	110.55	MATERIALS
A S S E	98.00	SEMINAR	BOB SMITH-WSAZ TV	135.20	WRITERS WORKSHOP
AT&T	848.68	TELEPHONE FEES	BOB WHITE CONSTRUCTION	720.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES / ALLEN ELEM.
A W SUPPLY CO., INC.	37.74	MAINT. SUPPLIES	BOBBY ALLEN	148.24	REIMB. ACADEMIC TEAM
A.C.T.S. PRODUCTIONS	450.00	FORENCIS	BOEHL, STOPHER, GRAVES	6,925.76	LEGAL SERVICES
A.W. PELLER & ASSOCIATES	213.59	SUPPLIES	BONNIE HALL	19.43	ESS STAFF DEV. & WORKSHOPS
A-C BRAKE CO INC	4,124.80	TRANSP.	BONNIE L. REYNOLDS	45.17	SUB-TEACHER
ABCO SECURITY SYSTEMS	129.00	MAINTENANCE	BONNIE WARRENS	14,831.86	CONTRACT DRIVER
ABC SCHOOL SUPPLY CO INC	7,568.06	INSTRUCIONAL SUPPLIES	BOOKWORM	1,033.86	TEXTBOOKS
ACME AUTO ELECTRIC INC	761.10	AUTO/BUS PARTS	BOWSER-MORNER ASSOC INC	4,746.72	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ACT RESEARCH SERVICE	411.48	COMPOSITE PROGRAM	BRACKETT & ASSOC. INC	3,600.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ACT PUBLICATIONS SALES	32.40	CAREER/EXAMS	BRAD MOORE	126.80	PRINTING & PUBLISHING NEWSPAPERS
ACADEMIC BOOK SERVICES, INC	3,639.30	TEXTBOOKS	BREENA'S PIZZERIA	194.00	
ACADEMIC INDUSTRIES	127.66	MATERIALS	BRENDA CONLEY	29.04	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
ADAMS AUTO PARTS	160.00	AUTO/BUS PARTS	BRENDA FISH	1,352.96	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
ADAMS BOOK COMPANY	813.29	MATERIALS	BRENDA PAIGE	82.50	MISC. TRAVEL EXPENSE
ADD-A-TOUCH FLORIST	112.50	RECOGNITION	BRENDA PORTER	403.84	MISC. / ESS STAFF DEV.
ADDISON WESLEY PUBLISHING	20,834.48	TEXTBOOKS	BRENDA TURNER	200.00	SCHOOL MASTER TRAINING
ADDISON-WESLEY	3,461.42	TEXTBOOKS	BRENDA VANCE	2,393.20	CONTRACT DRIVER
ADKINS PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES	170.00	GUIDANCE MATERIALS	BRENDA VANDERPOOL	11.44	MILEAGE
ADVANCED SYSTEMS	48,123.75	CONTINUOUS ASSESSMENT	BRENT ALLEN	2,317.26	TRAVEL / MILEAGE & EXPENSES
ADVANCED DIGITAL SYSTEMS	409.00	DESK TOP VIDEO	BREWER AND COMPANY	857.20	DUFF SPRINKLER SYSTEM
ADVANTAGE	2,971.00	MAINTENANCE SUPPLY	BROCK - MCVEY CO	17,332.89	PLUMBING AND MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES
AES OF CHARLESTON, INC.	1,600.00	MAINTENANCE SUPPLY	BRODART	114.06	MATERIALS
AGRI-SOD, INC.	2,000.00	ACHS FOOTBALL FIELD	BRODHEAD GARRETT CO	1,004.09	VO. ED. SUPPLIES & ESS SUPPLIES
A G S	703.35	SUPPLIES	BRUCE WALTERS FORD SALES	39.08	AUTO REPAIRS
AIMS EDUCATION FOUNDATION	477.20	SUPPLIES	BRYAN, FOGLE, AND CHENOWETH	4,230.56	LEGAL SERVICES
A I T	4,895.23	MATERIALS/TECH PREP	BUCHANAN SOUND AND COMM	2,025.24	FIRE ALARM SERVICE
ALBERT WHITMAN AND CO.	106.36	SUPPLIES	BUREAU OF EDUCATION &	693.00	SEMINAR REGISTRATION
ALBERTA SLONE	288.71	INSTRUCTIONAL MILEAGE / EXPENSES	BUS AND EQUIPMENT CO	2,193.34	BUS PARTS
ALBERTA TURNER	803.14	INSTRUCTIONAL MILEAGE / EXPENSES	BUSINESS CREDIT LEASING	5,194.57	COPIER LEASE
ALCHEMY ENGINEERING ASSOC	20,703.23	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE ON BUILDINGS	BUSINESS LEASING SERVICES	2,832.70	COPIER LEASE
ALGY TRIMMINGS CO., INC.	552.00	UNIFORMS	BUSINESS WEEK	26.45	SUBSCRIPTION
ALL-STEEL	485.00	SUPPLIES	BYRON PRATER	125.00	CONTRACT DISC. FOOTBALL FIELD
ALEXANDER & ALEXANDER OF KY	4,143.23	FIDELITY & EMPLOYEES BOND			
ALLEN AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY INC	72.09	MAINT.	C & B BLUEPRINT CO.	1,031.97	PRINTS AND SPECS.
ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL	8,487.18	INSTRUCTIONAL ALLOTTMENT	C&M LAWN SERVICE	3,264.25	CUTTING GRASS
ALLEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2,542.27	INSTRUCTIONAL ALLOTTMENT	C&R OFFICE SUPPLY	505.90	SUPPLIES
ALLEN FAMILY RESOURCE CTR	54,000.00	FAMILY RESOURCE ALLOTTMENT	CCV SOFTWARE	274.95	MATERIALS
ALLEN WATER COMMISSION	3,644.90	UTILITIES	CAD GRAPHICS	475.00	EQUIPMENT
ALLEN'S HARDWARE	11.98	MAINTENANCE MATERIALS	CAMBRIDGE CAREER PRODUCTS	232.15	VO. ED.
ALLISON BROOKS	307.98	VO. ED. CONFERENCE	CAMBRIDGE DEVELOPMENT LAB, INC.	65.95	SUPPLIES
ALPHA CONTRACTING SERVICES	11,871.00	MAYTOWN/GARRETT	CAMBRIDGE EDUCATIONAL	199.58	SUPPLIES
AMERICAN AIR FILTER	2,844.04	MAINT.	CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES	1,800.40	COPIER LEASE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF SCH AD	214.00	MEMBERSHIP DUES	CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES	684.56	COPIER LEASE
AMERICAN BUS & ACCESSORIES, INC.	419.70	TRANSPORATION	CAR INC.	309.95	SUPPLIES
AMERICAN BUSINESS CREDIT CORP.	14,006.35	COPIER RENTAL/LEASE	CARALITA O'QUINN	128.81	CONFERENCE / MILEAGE & EXPENSES
AMERICAN FREIGHTWAYS	54.26	FREIGHT	CARDINAL ARTS AND CRAFTS	841.09	SUPPLIES
AMERICAN OFFICE SYSTEMS	3,445.11	COPIER LEASE AND REPAIR	CARDINAL GLASS	53.79	MAINTENANCE
AMERICAN OFFICE SYSTEMS	153.00	COPIER LEASE AND REPAIR	CAREERS INC	983.22	VO. ED. SUPPLIES
AMERICAN RED CROSS FLOYD CO	1,520.00	FIRST AID TRAINING	CAROL BENTLEY	180.20	INSURANCE REFUND
AMERICAN RIBBON CO	157.70	SUPPLIES	CAROL RICE	9.52	INSURANCE REFUND
AMERICAN SMALL BUSINESS COMP.	126.90	MAINTENANCE MATERIALS	CAROLE COMBS	131.39	CONFERENCE
AMERICAN STANDARD, INC.	180.00	MAINTENANCE MATERIALS	CAROLINA BIOLOGICAL SUPPLY CO.	1,471.17	SUPPLIES
AMOS HAMILTON	63.38	MISC. BUS TRIPS	CAROLYN CLARK	16.62	MILEAGE
AMP MINE SUPPLY CO	225.00	MAINTENANCE MATERIALS	CAROLYN FERRELL	195.61	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
AMSCO SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS, INC	300.30	TEXTBOOKS	CAROLYN FORD	8,670.17	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
ANALYTICAL INDUSTRIES, INC.	240.00	SAMPLES	CAROLYN MARTIN	58.90	KET WORKSHOP
ANGELA BIRK	104.29	WORKSHOP/MILEAGE	CAROLYN TURNER	100.00	WRITERS WORKSHOP
ANGELA NEWSOME	200.00	VARSITY CHEERLEADERS	CARSON-DELLOSA PUBLISHING CO.	60.49	SUPPLIES
ANGIE DEBORD	500.00	WRITERS WORKSHOP	CARTER CAVES STATE RESORT PARK	293.00	INSTRUCTIONAL TRIP
ANN DEROSSETT	14.68	TRAVEL EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT	CASANDRA SLONE WILLIAMSON	13.36	WRITERS WORKSHOP
ANNA L CAMPBELL	468.06	MILEAGE & EXPENSES	CATHY COMBS	31.20	DEPOSITIONS
ANNA SHEPHERD	114.72	WORKSHOP/MILEAGE	CECILLA R. HOUSTON	5.24	INSURANCE REFUND
ANNE SHELBY	350.00	WRITERS WORKSHOP	CENTER FOR APPLIED RESEARCH	278.84	MATERIALS
ANNETTE S. BIERY	400.00	YEARBOOK PREPARATION	CENTER FOR OCCUPATIONAL RESEAR	250.00	TECH PREP
ANTHONY CONN	625.88	MISC. TRAVEL & EXPENSES	CENTRAL LEASING CO	4,056.43	COPIER LEASE
APOLLO OIL & WAREHOUSE DIST	4,811.47	FUEL AND OIL	CENTRAL SCHOOL SUPPLY	6,829.91	INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES
APPALACHIAN TIRE PRODUCTS	39,381.13	TIRES - TRANSPORTATION	CFKR CAREER MATERIALS	281.01	SUPPLIES
APPALSHOP FILM AND VIDEO	35.00	INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES	CHARLENE E NUNN	309.60	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
APPLE COMPUTER INC	3,235.00	APPLES COMPUTERS PURCHASE	CHALENE HAMILTON	9.52	INSURANCE REFUND
ARATEX SERVICES INC	945.65	SHOP TOWEL SERVICE	CHARLENE SEXTON	862.48	VO. ED. CONFERENCE
ARBOR SCIENTIFIC	487.42	LAB. SUPPLIES	CHARLES WHITAKER	300.00	WRITING WORKSHOP
ARLAN ISAAC	171.22	VO. ED. WORKSHOP	CHARLOTTE MOORE	215.71	MEETING
ARLINGTON COMPUTER PRODUCTS	382.00	CLASSROOM SUPPLIES	CHARLOTTE SMITH	11.17	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
ARROW PRINTING	5,150.95	PRINTING SERVICES	CHARMBER THEATRE PRODUCTIONS	276.50	TICKETS
ARROWOOD HARDWARE CO.	49.93	MAINT. SUPPLIES	CHD & GRAPHICS	494.00	EQUIPMENT
ASHLAND BRANDED MARKETING	93,603.67	OIL AND FUEL - TRANSPORTATION	CHESLEY ASSOCIATES, INC.	195.71	MAINT. MATERIALS
ASHLAND EARLY CHILDHOOD	60.00	STEPS TRAINING	CHILDREN'S RESEARCH & DEV.	86.58	SUPPLIES
ASHLAND GEARHEART	1,124.64	HOME INSTRUCTION & TRAVEL EXPENSES	CHILDWORK CHILDSPLAY	102.10	SUPPLIES
ASHLAND OFFICE SUPPLY	36,214.15	COPIER REPAIR AND LEASE	CHRIS GATES	62.70	MILEAGE
ASHLAND PETROLEUM CO.	35,268.13	DIESEL/GASOLINE FUEL	CHRISTINA'S	42.40	FLOWERS
ASHLAND PUBLISHING CO.	96.30	BID ON ASBESTOS	CINDI HUGHES	559.94	HOME BOUND
ASPEN PUBLISHERS, INC.	324.08	NEWSLETTER RENEWALS/SUPPLIES	CITY ELECTRIC MOTOR CO	93.07	MAINTENANCE
AT&T	208.13	UTILITIES	CITY OF PRESTONSBURG	2,027.92	PERMIT PARKING
AT&T	168.11	UTILITIES	CLARA B PARKER	87.52	MEETING
AT&T	49.55	UTILITIES	CLARK ELEM SCHOOL	11,997.78	INSTRUCTION ALLOTTMENT
AT&T	39.88	UTILITIES	CLARK FAMILY RESOURCE CTR	32,850.00	FAMILY YTH CTR ALLOTTMENT
ATHA DAMRON & SONS	10.44	MAINTENANCE	CLARK PUBLISHING, INC.	172.00	SUPPLIES
ATLANTA INFORMATION SERVICES	80.00	VO. ED	CLAUDIA CURRY	230.12	MILEAGE
ATLAS METAL PRODUCTS	17,138.80	PHASE III SUPPLIES	CLAY-INGLES CO.	153.60	MAINTENANCE
ATTAINMENT CO., INC.	324.45	SUPPLIES	CLEARVUE/EAV	377.50	SUPPLIES
AUDREY BARKMAN	300.00	ESS CONSULTANT	CLEMENT COMMUNICATIONS, INC	196.97	SUPPLIES
AUGUST HOUSE	45.40	MATERIALS	CLIFFORD B LATTA ATTORNEY	12,000.00	LEGAL SERVICES
AUGUSTINE CONLEY	10.48	INSURANCE REFUND	CLINTON LITTLE	210.00	MISCELLANEOUS
AUTOMATED LOGIC CREDIT SERVICE	22,165.64	ENERGY MANAGEMENT SERVICES	CLYDE D. DEROSSETT	155.20	TRANSP.
AUXIER ELEM SCHOOL	3,029.67	INSTRUCTIONAL FEES	CMC HYDRAULIC SERVICE	164.00	SUBSCRIPTION
AUXIER ROAD GAS CO INC	11,405.73	UTILITIES	CMH WAREHOUSE, INC.	654.36	MISC. 939793
AUXIER WATER CO	2,144.76	UTILITIES	COLEY MARTIN	10.48	TRANSP.
A V SERVICE CO.	72.00	SUPPLIES	COLLEEN COMPTON	54.41	ACES WORKSHOP
AVERITT EXPRESS, INC.	63.50	MAINT. FREIGHT	COLLINS FLOOR COVERING	7,767.07	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES
B&C HARDWARE	6.88	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	COLUMBIA GAS OF KY INC	60,627.64	UTILITIES
B&N FIRE PROTECTION SERVICES	6,827.18	FIRE EXT. SERVICE	COMARK INC/USA FLEX	3,530.82	SUPPLIES
BADGE A MINIT	32.90	INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS	COMARK GOVERNMENT/EDUC DIV	9,092.00	COMPUTER SUPPLIES
BAKER & TAYLOR	64,283.18	SUPPLIES	COMMERCIAL SUPPLY INC	7.78	MAINTENANCE
BAKERS PLAYS	53.45	SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS SKILL BUILDERS	481.70	SUPPLIES
BARBARA BURCHETT	945.36	CONTRACT DRIVER	COMMUNITY BOARD PROGRAM	43.00	SUPPLIES
BARBARA MARTIN	299.50	MUSIC FESTIVAL	COMSTOCK'S BOTTLE GAS	580.00	TANK INSTALLATION
BARNEY MILLERS, INC.	427.00	EQUIPMENT	CONNIE NEWSOME	122.21	WORKSHOP/MILEAGE
BEAVER PLUMBING AND TRENCHING	12.15	MAINTENANCE MATERIALS	CONSTANCE M TACKETT	1,431.51	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT
BEAVER-ELKHORN WATER DISTRICT	17,082.14	TAPE FEES AND WATER S. FLOYD	CONSUMER REPORT	87.00	MAGAZINES
BECKLEY CARDY	77,536.61	FURN. & SUPPLIES	CONTEMPORARY DRAMA SERVICE	116.03	SUPPLIES
BECKMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE	1,587.72	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	CONTROL TECH INC	1,260.00	MAINT. SUPPLIES
BELL SOUTH COMMUNICATIONS	268.80	MAINTENANCE TELEPHONE	COOLEY MEDICAL EQUIP	72.20	SUPPLIES
BEN WILLIAMSON SUPPLY CO	6,907.75	MAINTENANCE	COPECO PAPERS	67,914.00	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES
BENJAMIN BOWLING	48.56	TRAVEL & EXPENSES	COPELCO CREDIT CORPORATION	5,886.76	COPIER LEASE
BENNY MOORE	150.00	GRASS CUTTING	CORA TUSSEY	41.53	INSURANCE REFUND
BERNADINE ISAAC	145.22	ACES TRAINING/MILEAGE	CORD	8,494.30	MATERIALS-TECH PREP
BERNADINE STACY	1,253.00	EVALUATION/CONTRACT DRIVER	CORNETT MACHINE INC	612.50	TRANSPORTATION DEPT.
BERT LAYNE	386.12	INSURANCE REFUND	COSETTA NEWSOME	1,155.96	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
BEST WESTERN REGENCY	245.76	CONFERENCE	COUNCIL FOR CHILDREN WITH	225.00	REGISTRATION FEE
BETSY LAYNE COMMUNITY RESOURC	71,200.00	FAMILY RESOURCE CTR ALLOTTMENT	COYNE TEXTILE SERVICE	8,177.72	TOWEL SERVICE
BETSY LAYNE ELEM SCHOOL	3,113.61	INSTRUCTIONAL ALLOTTMENT	CRABTREE PUBLISHING CO.	366.12	LIBRARY BOOKS
BETSY LAYNE HS	30,340.90	INSTRUCTIONAL ALLOTTMENT	CRAIG HUNTER	126.00	GRASS CUTTING
BETTY FRASURE	253.37	INSURANCE REFUND	CREATIVE EDUCATIONAL VIDEO	74.85	CONSUMER/HOMEMAKING VIDEO
BETTY LEEDY	6,154.17	CONTRACT DRIVER	CREATIVE PUBLICATIONS	164.14	SUPPLIES
BETTY MINIX	10.48	INSURANCE REFUND	CREATIVE RIBBON ETC.	137.25	SUPPLIES
BEVA KING	10,058.76	CONTRACT DRIVER	CRYSTAL SPRINGS BOOKS	137.74	MATERIALS
BEVERLEE TACKETT	141.63	MISC. ARTS & CRAFTS / TAG TRIPS	CSX TRANSPORTATION	120.00	ANNUAL LEASE
BEVERLY SOTT	4.40	MISC. STAFF DEV.	CTB MCGRAW HILL	856.44	MARTIN INDEBTEDNESS
BIG BOOK MAGAZINE	7.70	MATERIALS	CUISENAIRE CO. OF AMERICA, INC	989.22	SUPPLIES
BIG SANDY RURAL ELECT COOP	86,406.19	UTILITIES	CUP SERVICE	1,252.52	TEXTBOOKS
BIG SCIENCE	8.70	MATERIALS	CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES INC	309.89	SUPPLIES
BILL GEARHEART	300.00	COACHING	CURRICULUM INNOVATIONS GROUP	714.36	MATERIALS
BILL LETTON	2,748.00	BUILDINGS GRASS CUTTING	CURTIS SLONE	1,600.00	GRASS CUTTING
BILL NEWMAN	500.00	RENTAL	CYNTHIA MULLIKEN	3,700.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BILLA W. MCCOWN	10.48	INSURANCE REFUND			
BILLIE DAMRON	103.84	INSURANCE REFUND	DC HEATH & COMPANY	24,050.25	TEXTBOOKS
BILLIE JO STEGALL	302.86	REIMB. FOR SUPPLIES	DABBS AVC	60.00	SUPPLIES
BILLY H. STOUT, E. D.	60.00	DUE PROCESS HEARING	DAHLIA SUE JONES	96.94	INSURANCE REFUND
BLAKE BURCHETT MD	5,030.00	EMPLOYEE PHYSICALS	DAIRY & FOOD NUTRITION COUNCIL	80.00	SUPPLIES
			DAIRY QUEEN	110.48	FIELD TRIP
			DALE MCKINNEY	100.00	WRITERS WORKSHOP
			DALE SEYMOUR PUBLICATIONS	1,359.10	ESS / G-T
			DALLAS CONN	101.76	DRIVER/FLOYD CO. TECH
			DAMARK	1,112.42	SUPPLIES
			DAN COLLINS	504.40	MILEAGE
			DAN RYDER FEILD DRILLS	450.00	
			DANCZ AMERICA	41.00	MUSIC SUPPLIES

DANIEL BRANSON	8.44	INSURANCE REFUND	FLORENE HARRIS	29.13	WRITING WORKSHOP
DANKA INDUSTRIES	2,435.60	COPIER RENTAL	FLOYD CO BD OF ED CHAPTER II SUB	73,588.00	FLOW THRU THE CHAPTER II
DANKA INDUSTRIES, INC.	1,542.56	COPIER RENTAL	FLOYD CO BD OF ED EHA-B	274,663.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
DANNY COMPTON	500.00	PROPERTY RENTAL	FLOYD CO BD OF ED PRE-SCHOOL	47,120.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
DANNY O'QUINN	281.54	KTIP	FLOYD CO BD OF ED ANNUAL FUND	3,622.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
DARVIN W. JOHNSON	184.10	CONTRACT DRIVER	FLOYD CO BD OF ED CHAPTER I	1,791,840.62	FLOW THRU CHAPTER I
DARVIN WOODROW JOHNSON	355.06	CONTRACT DRIVER	FLOYD CO BD OF ED EHA-B	69,105.36	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
DARYL GREER	101.25	TAG TRIP	FLOYD CO BD OF EDUCATION	2,154,219.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
DATA RESEARCH INC	345.25	MATERIALS	FLOYD CO BD OF EDUCATION	50,000.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
DATA SOLUTIONS, INC.	3,315.00	INVENTORY PACKAGE	FLOYD CO BD OF EDUCATION	65,126.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
DAVID B LESLIE	200.00	MUSIC FESTIVAL	FLOYD CO BD OF EDUCATION	845,503.83	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
DAVID CALDWELL	371.56	INSURANCE REFUND	FLOYD CO BD OF EDUCATION	1,890.49	REIMB. FUEL
DAVID DUTTON	180.00	GRASS CUTTING	FLOYD CO BD OF EDUCATION	17,000.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
DAVID JOHNSON	75.80	MILEAGE	FLOYD CO BD OF EDUCATION	3,802.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
DAVID R LESLIE	833.98	WORKSHOP / CONFERENCE	FLOYD CO BD OF ED HEAD START	700.00	REIMB.
DAVID SLONE	5.40	INSURANCE REFUND	FLOYD CO BD OF ED TITLE II	20,000.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
DAVIDA BICKFORD	11.33	MILEAGE/EXPENSES	FLOYD CO AUTO PARTS	58.24	SUPPLIES
DAVIS PUBLICATIONS, INC.	1,098.52	TEXTBOOKS	FLOYD CO BD OF EDUCATION	90,000.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
DEBBIE BAYS	9,228.16	CONTRACT DRIVER	FLOYD CO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	157.50	DUES
DEBBIE DANIELS	500.00	CONSULTANT WRITING FEE	FLOYD CO NEWSPAPERS INC	21,086.87	ADS
DEBBIE H DIXON	1,984.05	MEETINGS	FLOYD CO SOLID WASTE	28,500.00	GARBAGE PICKUP
DEBBIE PRATER	12.32	MILEAGE	FOOD CITY 458	85.64	FOOD ITEMS
DEBORAH JOHNS	108.65	WORKSHOP/MILEAGE	FOOD CITY STORE	1,423.31	FOOD ITEMS
DEBRA JOHNSON	10.48	INSURANCE REFUND	FORREST HUGHES	95.44	EXPENSES
DEBRA PRATER	95.92	MILEAGE	FORTIS BENEFIT INS CO	11,374.80	INSURANCE
DEEDRA DANIELS	69.30	MILEAGE	FOUNDATIONS, ENGINEERING &	7,813.00	PHASE III
DELMAR PUBLISHERS INC	1,057.14	TEXTBOOKS	FRANK SCHAFFER, PUB.	76.65	SUPPLIES
DOLORES SMITH	14.52	MILEAGE	FRANK SMITH	192.72	MILEAGE
DELTA EDUCATION	2,924.02	SUPPLIES	FRANKLIN D. FITZPATRICK	3,600.00	BLDG. LEASE
DEMCO	161.35	INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES	FRANKLIN D. FITZPATRICK	5,250.00	BLDG. LEASE
DENNIS BARTLEY	515.47	CONFERENCE	FRED CONN	240.00	GRASS CUTTING
DENNIS G ADAMS	165.14	MAINT. SUPPLIES	FREDDIE OR MELISSA STEVENS	2,879.20	STUDENT TRANSPORTATION
DENZIL RAY HALL	2,400.00	PROPERTY LEASE	FREDDY W. HALL	84.85	INSURANCE REFUND
DESIGN WORKS, INC.	369.85	SUPPLIES	FREY SCIENTIFIC CO	649.86	SCIENCE EQUIPMENT
DIANA CASE	8.66	INSURANCE REFUND	FS VANHOOSE & CO	41,397.66	LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
DICK BLICK	93.94	INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES	G & O ENTERPRISES	194.04	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES
DICTATION DISC COMPANY	856.76	VO. ED. MATERIALS	G & S CONTRACTING INC	1,000.00	MAINTENANCE
DILS AND CO	67.32	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	GALE RESEARCH, INC.	3,825.55	LIBRARY MATERIALS
DINA SCHAPER	300.00	AP WORKSHOP	GALT HOUSE EAST	2,637.10	CONFERENCES
DISTRICT 9 KMEA	110.00	STUDENT AUDITIONS	GAMBLE MUSIC CO	351.53	SUPPLIES
DIXIE AUTO PARTS	69.95	TRANSPORTATION MATERIALS	GARY ARTRIP	509.86	MILEAGE & KAPT MEETING
DIXON NUNNERY APPRAISAL SERV.	3,525.00	PROPERTY APPRAISALS	GARY DANIELS	624.76	GRASS CUTTING
DON BEVINS	100.00	WRITERS WORKSHOP	GARY FRAZIER	452.10	TRAVEL & EXPENSES
DON WILSON	8,690.20	SUPPLIES	GARY RISNER	105.00	TAG TRIP
DON WIREMAN	48.00	WRITERS WORKSHOP	GARY SPEARS	100.00	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
DON'S SUPPLY CO.	265.00	LETTERING ON DOORS	GAYLE JUSTICE	182.54	LIBRARY CONFERENCE
DONALD DANIELS	50.69	MILEAGE	GE CAPITAL MODULAR SPACE	247,240.00	MOBILE UNITS / LEASE & RENT
DONALD DANIELS II	198.34	EXPENSES	GENE D DAVIS	265.42	ASSESSMENT LEARNING & WORKSHOP
DONALD WIREMAN	20.00	INSURANCE REFUND	GENERAL BINDING CORPORATION	649.03	SUPPLIES
DONNA KEATHLEY	2,939.10	CONTRACT DRIVER	GENERAL SALES CO INC	3,495.00	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES
DONNA MEADE	500.00	CHEERLEADING COACH	GENIA HALL	106.48	MILEAGE
DORIS A ROBINSON	78.63	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES	GEOFF BELCHER	128.11	MILEAGE/EXPENSES
DORIS HUNT	157.25	CHILD CARE DRIVER	GEOFFREY BELCHER	150.00	ADV. FOR CONVENTION
DORIS OSBORNE	762.79	REIMB. SUPPLIES	GEORGE ANN CASE	247.99	EFFECTIVE SCHOOL CONFERENCE
DORIS STUMBO	92.80	INSURANCE REFUND	GEORGE DUBOW AGENCY	88.00	SUBSCRIPTION
DOROTHY HARRIS	300.00	APPRAISALS	GEORGIA LAYNE	10.48	INSURANCE REFUND
DOUBLE D SUPPLY	38,482.84	TRANSPORTATION / SUPPLIES	GERALDINE JOHNSON	10.48	INSURANCE REFUND
DOVER ELEVATOR	1,110.45	ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE	GERALDINE SLONE	10.48	INSURANCE REFUND
DR. EARL S. ZEHR	19.95	BOOK	GERTRUDE STUMBO	604.00	GRASS CUTTING
DR. JOHN HALL	132.83	DUE PROCESS HEARING	GINA SALISBURY	122.65	WORKSHOP/MILEAGE
DR. AUDREY BARKMAN	300.00	ESS TEACHERS MEETING	GLADYS TURNER	15.84	MILEAGE/TRAVEL
DR. BRENT CLARK	296.12	BD. MEETINGS/MILEAGE	GLENCOE PUBLISHING CO	2,576.36	VO. ED. MATERIAL & SUPPLIES
DR. EDWARD T. SWAN	4,097.02	EFFECTIVE SCHOOL TRAINING	GLENCO/MCGRAW HILL PUBLISHING	4,066.20	TEXTBOOKS
DR. FRANK TRACY	50.00	FESTIVAL OF FACES	GLENDA BLACKBURN	352.88	WORKSHOP EXPENSES
DR. RANDALL WELLS	1,556.00	SCHOOL COUNCILS TRAINING	GLENNA CHILDERS	487.11	PRIMARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE & MILEAGE
DRAMATIC PUBLISHING	116.99	SUPPLIES	GLIMMER TRAIN PRESS, INC.	29.00	MATERIALS
DREAM MAKER SOFTWARE	28.95	SUPPLIES	GLORIA HALL	10,144.04	CONTRACT DRIVER
DRYWALL & BLDG. SUPPLY CO., INC.	167.30	MAINTENANCE MATERIALS	GOOD APPLE INC	39.95	PAT BARNETTE
DUFF FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER	73,000.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS	GOPHER SPORT	633.37	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE ON BUILDING
DULCINA PHIPPS	109.90	FBLA COMPETITION	GORDON STOWE AND ASSOC INC	3,148.12	RECALIBRATION OF AUDIOMETERS
DUNCAN BOX & LUMBER CO.	867.80	SUPPLIES/MAINTENANCE	G.P.N.	725.27	SUPPLIES
DURAN NEWSOME	1,000.00	BASKETBALL COACH	GRACE PRODUCTS CORP	252.00	LIBRARY SUPPLIES
DUSTIN DISCOUNT SOFTWARE	165.00	SUPPLIES	GRAHAM MICROAGE	7,246.51	SUPPLIES/PRINTER
DWIGHT NEWSOME	5.24	INSURANCE REFUND	GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., THE	407.62	MAINT. SUPPLIES
EMED CO., INC.	180.67	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	GREENE'S FEED AND SUPPLY STORE	41.33	MAINTENANCE
E.K.C.T.M.	30.00	REGISTRATION FEE	GREENHAVEN PRESS, INC.	255.51	SUPPLIES
EARL BENTLEY	1,000.00	OPTION FOR LAND PURCHASE	GREG LARSON SPORTS INC	1,385.07	SUPPLIES
EARL OUSLEY	2,348.68	MILEAGE & EXPENSES	GREG MOORE	494.95	TECH PREP CONFERENCE
EAST EQUIPMENT CO	1,096.38	MAINT.	GREG NEWSOME	237.60	TRAVEL/MILEAGE
EAST KENTUCKY TIRE INC	222.95	MAINTENANCE MATERIALS	GREGORY ADAMS	472.78	MILEAGE
EAST KY AUTO PARTS	141.98	SUPPLIES	GREGORY HALL	869.59	VO. ED. MILEAGE & MATERIALS
EAST KY BOLT & SCREW INC.	245.44	SUPPLIES	GRETA L. THORNBERRY	108.27	WORKSHOP
EAST KENTUCKY UTILITIES INC	28,595.71	UTILITIES	GROLIER EDUCATIONAL CORP	2,121.70	MATERIALS
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY	60.00	MATH & SCIENCE GREG NICHOLS	GROUP AMERICA INSURANCE	14,054.50	TEACHER'S LIFE
EASTERN KY COUNCIL OF	90.00	CONFERENCE REGISTRATION	GROVES DICTIONARIES	1,635.00	MATERIALS
EASTERN KY SPEECH & HEARING CL	4,150.00	SPEECH	GTE EDUCATIONAL NETWORK SERV	169.61	NETWORK SERVICE
EASTERN TELEPHONE CO INC	250.00	UTILITIES	GTE INTERACTIVE ED NETWORK	42.00	NETWORK SERVICE
EBSCO	3,273.77	MATERIALS	GUEST QUARTERS HOTEL	2,397.84	CONFERENCE
ECONOMY TREE SERVICE	1,000.00	TREE CUTTING	GWENDOLYN LAFFERTY	17,179.42	CONTRACT DRIVER
ED PATTON	229.24	ADMINISTRATIVE TRAVEL & EXPENSES	GWINETTA MITCHELL	1,111.56	HOME EC. CONFERENCE / EXPENSES
ED'S SURPLUS STORE	160.55	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	H.D. FITZPATRICK, JR.	10,041.50	BUILDING RENTAL
EDDIE BERGER	1,265.00	GRASS CUTTING	H.M. SPECIALITIES	359.40	SUPPLIES
EDDIE BILLIPS	57.20	ADMINISTRATIVE TRAVEL & EXPENSES	HACH COMPANY	250.70	MAINTENANCE
EDMUND SCIENTIFIC CO	81.19	MATERIALS	HADDEN COMPANY	244,101.78	SUPPLIES
EDUCATION ASSOCIATES, INC.	732.41	PHASE III	HAGER'S TYPEWRITER SALES	1,300.00	MAINTENANCE CONTRACT
EDUCATION/C.A.R.E.	187.12	SUPPLIES	HALBERT'S MACHINE & WELDING	100.00	MAINTENANCE
EDUCATIONAL DESIGN CO	9.88	MATERIALS	HALL CLARK INS.	528.00	INS. FOOTBALL FIELD
EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT	1,902.00	VO. ED.	HALL CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO	943.62	MATERIALS
EDUCATIONAL FRONTIERS	115.95	INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES	HAMILTON BUSINESS SYSTEMS	427.74	COPIER LEASE
EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE	3,044.95	VO. ED.	HAMILTON'S HEALTH AID SERVICES	6,006.02	WHEELCHAIRS
EDUCATIONAL RECORD CENTER, INC.	376.14	MATERIALS	HAMMOND AND STEPHENS	2,124.75	SUPPLIES
EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES	2,283.97	MATERIALS	HAMPSTEAD PLAYERS	530.00	PERFORMANCES
EDUCATIONAL VIDEO NETWORK	52.96	SUPPLIES	HANCO SUPPLY INC	136.85	MAINTENANCE
EDUCATORS PROGRAMS SERVICE INC	55.80	VO. ED.	HARCOURT BRACE JOVANOVICH	186,637.96	TEXTBOOKS
ELECTRIC EEL MANUFACTURING CO	416.27	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	HARCOURT OUTLINES	986.76	SUPPLIES
ELECTROFIED DISCOUNTERS	632.85	SUPPLIES	HARMON LEEDY	2,776.90	CONTRACT DRIVER
ELECTRONIC COURSEWARE SYSTEMS	86.00	INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES	HAROLD BURCHELL	1,948.08	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
ELIZABETH ISAACS	61.25	WATER SAMPLES	HAROLD ELEM SCHOOL	775.81	INSTRUCTIONAL ALLOTMENT
ELIZABETH M JONES	538.48	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES	HAROLD HARDWARE	47.41	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES
ELLA JARVIS	12,766.06	CONTRACT BUSES	HAROLD NEWMAN	309.58	WORKSHOP
ELEMENTARY SPECIALTIES	136.97	SUPPLIES	HAROLD TELEPHONE	8,030.47	TELEPHONE BILLS
ELLEN TRIMBLE	184.80	MILEAGE	HARRIETT BISCHOFF	105.00	REGISTRATION/MEMBERSHIP DUES
ELLIOTT CONTRACTING	27,001.14	MAINT.	HARRIS TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT PART	832.72	TRANSPORTATION
ELLIOTT GLASS INC	4,977.04	MAINT.	HARROD-EARLY	6,017.58	TRANSPORTATION
ELLIOTT SUPPLY CO INC	44,971.60	MAINT.	HARTLEY	400.00	QUILT TRAINING
ELMER MILLER	267.08	MILEAGE	HATTIE OWENS	403.85	TRAVEL & EXPENSES
ELOISE A HALL	717.38	MILEAGE/EXPENSES	HAWTHORNE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES	166.10	TEACHING MATERIALS
ELSTER BLACKBURN	176.96	TRAVEL/LODGING	HAYES DRILLING, INC.	7,740.00	BG # 92 335
EMC PUBLISHING	154.75	TEXTBOOKS	HAYES HAMILTON	31.19	INSURANCE REFUND
EMERY SALTER	18.89	REIMB.	H.C. WILSON CO	60.00	SUPPLIES
EMILY ALLEN	33.96	WORKSHOP / TRAVEL & EXPENSES	HEALTH ED CO	1,802.50	GUIDANCE MATERIAL
EMILY DAMRON	50.00	MT. MAGIC AWARDS	HEALTH EDUCATION SERVICES	66.18	MATERIALS
ENCYCLOPEADIS BRITANNICA CORP.	16.15	LIBRARY BOOK	HEATHER HALFHILL	50.00	MT. MAGIC AWARD
ENGINE-UNITY, LTD.	98.22	SUPPLIES	HEINEMANN EDUC BOOKS INC	295.21	MATERIALS
ENVIRONMENTAL CLEAN UP	3,230.00	ASBESTOS REMOVAL	HERMAN'S LAWN CARE	7,670.00	GRASS CUTTING
ENVIRONMENTAL TRAINING	1,034.25	ASBESTOS INSPECTOR TRAINING	HERSHEL SLONE SR	981.00	GRASS CUTTING
EQUITABLE GAS CO	1,681.01	UTILITIES	HERSHELL SLONE JR	8,022.26	GRASS CUTTING
ERIC LAWSON	136.74	MILEAGE	HIDDEN SPRING	40.00	SUPPLIES
ERICSSON	15,025.40	TRANSPORTATION	HIGHLAND COMMUNICATIONS INC	4,971.54	TRANSPORTATION RADIO REPAIRS/SERVICE
ERNEST CROOT	222.45	EXPENSES/ACADEMIC COACH	HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CEN	541.50	DRUG TESTING
ERNESTINE MEADE	100.00	WRITERS WORKSHOP	HIGHSMITH	4,356.87	SUPPLIES
ESS ELL REED	150.00	GRASS CUTTING	HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL	15,714.16	SUMMER TUITION PROGRAM
ETA	2,933.49	INST. SUPPLIES	HOBAR PUBLICATIONS	656.29	AG. VO. ED.
EUGENE BLACKBURN	693.32	TRAVEL/LODGING	HODGES BADGE CO	399.29	FORENICS ITEM
EXECUTIVE INN	227.91	EXPENSES	HOLBROOK GARAGE	255.00	TRANSPORTATION
EXECUTIVE WEST HOTEL	5,707.55	CONFERENCES/GOVERNOR CUP/ACADEMIC	HOLEY CARDS	22.00	SUPPLIES
FAIR BENTLEY, JR.	8,280.60	CONTRACT DRIVER	HOMER HALL'S MARKET	763.44	HOME EC. SUPPLIES
FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER	27,000.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS	HOLIDAY INN	331.02	LODGING
FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER	27,000.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS	HOLIDAY INN	289.87	LODGING & MEALS
FAS-TRACK	133.72	SUPPLIES	HOLIDAY INN	72.23	LODGING
FERRELLGAS	316.00	PROPANE	HOLIDAY INN	165.97	LODGING
FIFTH THIRD BANK	250,317.98	PAYMENT PURCHASE SCHOOL BUSES	HOLIDAY INN	582.14	LODGING
FILMIC ARCHIVES	454.31	MATERIALS	HOLIDAY INN	368.66	LODGING
FIRST GUARANTY BANK	14.66	DEPOSIT TICKETS	HOLIDAY INN	237.60	LODGING & MEALS
FIRST RECOVERY	107.00	TRANSPORTATION MATERIALS	HOLIDAY INN LOUISVILLE SOUTH	1,686.21	LODGING
FLAGHOUSE	2,876.29	SUPPLIES	HOLIDAY INN SOUTH	115.76	LODGING
FLETCHER GAYHEART	42.34	REIMB. FOR SUPPLIES	HOPE S. TACKETT	98.56	CONFERENCE EXPENSES
FLETCHER/HALL MOTOR CORP	253.80	TRANSPORTATION	HOT ROD'S PIZZA	94.00	ESS AWARDS
FLINN SCIENTIFIC INC	37.60	MATERIALS	HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY	526.86	TEXTBOOKS
FLO BARTRUM	1,500.00	AUDITS	HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL	615.37	LODGING FOR CONFERENCE

HUE COUNTS	93.32	SUPPLIES	45.00	TAG REGISTRATION
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE	1,265.00	THERAPY	158.00	PRESCHOOL
HUMAN RELATIONS MEDIA	283.60	MATERIALS	735.13	TEXTBOOKS
HUNTINGTON STEEL	160.58	SUPPLIES	635.88	INSURANCE-DR. TOWLER
HURSTBOURNE HOTEL	448.57	ROOM VO. ED. CONFERENCE	1,687.64	INSURANCE-ADMINISTRATORS
HYATT REGENCY	164.64	LODGING	41,650.00	CONTRACT PAYMENT
HYDENS BP SERVICE	11.70	MAINTENANCE	613,655.87	UTILITIES
HYLTON HOMES INC	23.82	MAINTENANCE	3,657.24	HEAD START RETIREMENT
I.P.A.C., INC.	750.00	AIR MONITORING	224.00	SUBSCRIPTION
IBM CORPORATION	476,253.00	COMPUTERS	36.00	REGISTRATIONS
IBM CORPORATION	509,651.25	COMPUTERS AND SUPPLIES	293.84	PERFORMANCES FOR STUDENTS
IBM CORPORATION	15,427.00	COMPUTERS AND SUPPLIES	60.00	REGISTRATIONS
IBM CORPORATION	6.00	SUPPLIES	3,012.00	CRIME CHECK
IBM CORPORATION	5,078.75	COMPUTER LEASE	130.00	ELEVATOR INSPECTION
IBM CORPORATION	28,337.00	COMPUTER LEASE	120.00	LICENSE CHECK
IMOGENE KIDD	14.25	KY. OPRY TRANSPORTATION	28,697.04	CONFERENCES
INACOMP COMPUTERS	119,943.37	PARTS & LABOR	15.00	CODE BOOK
INCENTIVE FOR LEARNING	47.85	SUPPLIES	676.03	REIMB. FOR OVERPAYMENT
INNOVATIVE LEARNING CONCEPTS	905.70	MATERIALS	4,080.00	TANK FEE
INSIGHT MEDIA	979.65	TEXTBOOKS	152.00	BLDG. CODE BOOK
INTEGRATED THEME UNITS	16.94	MATERIALS	401.00	REGISTRATION FEE
INTERACTIVE EDUCATIONAL	42.00	SPECIAL NET	450.00	SURVEYS
INTERSTATE PRINTERS	495.58	VO. ED. MATERIALS	1,284.07	TRANSPORTATION
J & B MARKETING	1,150.00	MAINT. SUPPLIES	1,745.10	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES
J AND P SEPTIC SERVICE INC	870.00	PORTABLE TOILET	1,491.15	MATERIALS
JD ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL	6,114.67	REIMBURSEMENT	2,507.11	MATERIALS
JD HALL	100.00	WRITERS WORKSHOP	2,300.00	GRASS CUTTING
J.W. PEPPER OF DETROIT	2,478.78	MUSIC SUPPLIES	100.00	MT. MAGIC AWARDS
JACKIE D. STEVENS	79.20	MILEAGE	56.00	PRE-SCHOOL TICKETS
J WESTON WALCH, PUBLISHER	1,028.46	SUPPLIES	117.40	SUMMER WORKSHOP
JA SEXAUER CO	1,223.82	MAINTENANCE	727.13	TRANS. SUPPLIES
JACKIE JARRELL	1,581.25	GRASS CUTTING	125.00	SPECIAL ED. MILEAGE
JACKIE PACK	5.24	INSURANCE REFUND	344.63	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
JACKIE SLONE	120.05	TECHNOLOGY WORKSHOP	225.00	TECH PREP CONFERENCE
JACKIE TACKETT	529.00	REIMB. FOR LOST EQUIPMENT	10,435.66	SUPPLIES
JACOB'S CITGO SERVICE	294.65	MAINTENANCE	331.12	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
JACQUELINE DILLION	300.00	CONFERENCE	30.38	REIMB. FOR MAINT. MATERIAL
JACQUELINE MCKINNEY	38.67	MILEAGE/EXPENSES	471.00	MUSIC FESTIVAL REGISTRATION
JAMES A BOWLING	1,247.68	CONFERENCE	274.32	MATERIALS
JAMES A DUFF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	200.00	REIMBURSEMENT LAWN MAINT.	119.00	MAINT. MATERIALS
JAMES E LAYNE	185.00	BUS TRIPS	17,682.64	TRANSPORTATION
JAMES F FRANCIS	1,738.02	TRAVEL & EXPENSES	12,616.00	MEMBERSHIP DUES
JAMES M COOLEY	551.92	MILEAGE/EXPENSE	666,978.78	WORKMEN COMP/FLEET INSURANCE
JAMES MARTIN	87.66	INSURANCE REFUND	137,492.00	GENERAL LIAB. AND PROPERTY INSURANCE
JAMES OSBORNE	17.04	INSURANCE REFUND	75.00	REGISTRATION
JAMES RILEY	50.00	WRITERS WORKSHOP	4,790.09	BAND UNIFORMS
JAMES SHERMAN	40.00	REIMB. FOR FUEL & MILEAGE	707.85	TEXTBOOKS
JAMES SLONE	41.14	WATER TREATMENT MEETING	461.56	TEXTBOOKS
JAMES STAGGS	456.84	TECH PREP	55.00	ELEVATOR INSPECTION
JAMES TAYLOR	49.28	TECH PREP WORKSHOP	90.00	REGISTRATION FOR STATE SPEECH TOURNEY
JAMESTOWN PUBLISHERS	111.51	SUPPLIES	25.00	SUPPLIES
JAN DINGUS	106.00	WORKSHOP	50.00	SUPPLIES
JANE W MEEK	24.20	MILEAGE & EXPENSES	4,217.81	HEADSTART REIMB.
JANET AKERS	375.90	TRAVEL & EXPENSES	197.02	MAINT. SUPPLIES
JANET LAWSON	170.40	WORKSHOP	4,730.70	SUPPLIES/TEXTBOOKS
JANICE FLANERY	126.80	TRANSPORTING STUDENTS	315.60	SUPPLIES
JANICE HAMILTON	112.93	WORKSHOP	104.50	SUPPLIES
JANICE MITCHELL	119.46	MILEAGE/EXPENSES	654.82	INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES
JANICE NEWMAN	28.93	MILEAGE/EXPENSES	334.91	ESS SNACKS
JASPER INC.	2,741.12	SUPPLIES	2,936.80	MAINTENANCE
JAY NORRIS ENTERPRISES	200.00	SUPPLIES	60.00	BUS TRIP
JAYNE ALLEN	188.98	MILEAGE	915.62	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
JE BE CO	2,527.50	MAINTENANCE	120.00	VO. ED. TRIP
JEANNE B. SMITH	5.24	INSURANCE REFUND	456.00	VO. ED.
JEFF & TALLINA RAYBURN	819.56	REIMB. EVALUATION EXPENSES	225.00	TRIPS
JEFF SAMMONS	34.00	PLUMBING PERMIT	12,132.62	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES-LEGAL
JENNIFER MARTIN	1,789.35	MILEAGE/EXPENSE	66,113.95	SUPPLIES
JENNY ROBINSON	200.00	WRITER WORKSHOP	366.89	STC WORKSHOP
JENNY WILEY STATE RESORT PARK	4,051.19	MEETINGS & EXPENSES	138.77	TECH PREP CONFERENCE
JERRI TURNER	331.92	SITE BASE TRAINING	12,201.50	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
JERRY FULTZ	591.06	WORKSHOP & MILEAGE	1,370.30	MAINTENANCE
JERRY JARVIS	131.56	TRANSPORTING STUDENTS	5,633.79	LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE
JERRY LAFFERTY	6.21	MILEAGE/EXPENSE	679.66	MILEAGE/INSURANCE REFUND
JERRY LEE DESKINS	81.71	SUB-TEACHER	151.05	SUPPLIES
JERRY MCGAREY	326.65	TRAVEL & EXPENSES	16.45	SUPPLIES
JERRY'S RESTAURANT	391.75	VO. ED. TECH PREP LUNCH & REFRESHMENT	367.50	VO. ED. SUPPLIES
JESSE STUART FOUNDATION	319.50	MATERIALS	96.13	SUPPLIES
JESSICA ALLEN	50.00	CASH AWARD	117.04	TRANSPORTING STUDENTS
JIM FRASURE	16.14	MILEAGE/EXPENSE	617.98	CONTRACT DRIVER
JIM ROSE	103.04	CONFERENCE	155.54	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
JIMMIE HOPKINS	115.02	VO. ED. CONVENTION	106.51	WORKSHOP
JIMMY HALL	100.00	ADVANCE FOR FUEL	170.17	MAINT. MATERIAL
JOAN CALDWELL	291.00	TECH PREP CONFERENCE	1,215.00	MATERIALS AND TICKETS
JOAN CHAFFINS	87.20	EXPENSES	40,057.82	COPIER PAPER
JOANNE GREAVOR	788.00	WORKSHOP	3,314.35	SUBSCRIPTIONS
JODY CECIL	1,000.00	FOOTBALL ASSISTANT	3,229.61	VO. ED./ MILEAGE & EXPENSES
JODY SWORD	1,187.93	TRAVEL & EXPENSES	245,447.34	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT
JOE KENDRICK	390.00	ELECT. INSP.	92.45	LIBRARY SUPPLIES
JOE R. MILLER, JR.	155.00	MOREHEAD TRIP	13.85	LIBRARY SUPPLIES
JOHN A. KIDD	150.00	WRITER WORKSHOP	204.38	LIBRARY SUPPLIES
JOHN DEROSSETT	5.24	INSURANCE REFUND	123.04	REIMB. LT. BULBS INST.
JOHN F. MARTIN	61.16	MILEAGE	140.00	TECH PREP
JOHN KIDD	350.00	MT. MAGIC	210.63	EXPENSES
JOHN M STUMBO ESTATE	2,400.00	BLDG. RENTAL	111.38	SUMMER WORKSHOP
JOHN M STUMBO	30.00	DRIVING INSTRUCTOR	300.00	YOUNG AUTHORS REP.
JOHN M STUMBO ELEM SCHOOL	3,756.24	REIMBURSEMENT	159.61	ELECTRICAL LIC./MILEAGE/EXPENSE
JOHN MARTIN	407.22	MILEAGE	737.07	SUPPLIES
JOHN MAXEY	93.36	INSURANCE REFUND	5.24	INSURANCE REFUND
JOHN R DUNCAN	3,151.51	TRAINING SCHOOL COUNCILS	93.64	CLASSROOM MATERIALS
JOHN STEGNER	294.00	MUSIC FESTIVAL	50.82	CLASSROOM MATERIALS
JOHN W. SCHUSTER, ED. D.	1,896.20	CONSULTANT FEE	3,100.00	SET UP DOUBLE WIDES
JOHNENE NEWSOME	10.48	INSURANCE REFUND	52.95	MATERIALS
JOHNSON AND ASSOCIATES	19,702.50	PSYCHOLOGICAL EVALUATIONS	2,189.33	ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPLIES
JOHNSON AND ASSOCIATES	1,485.00	PSYCHOLOGICAL EVALUATIONS	49.19	ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPLIES
JOHNSON/ROMANOWITZ/ARCHITECT	28,200.57	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	707.01	SUPPLIES
JOSTENS INC	91,084.97	ANNUALS & DIPLOMAS	360.00	LOCK SERVICE
JOYCE A. COLLINS	3.08	MILEAGE	83.06	INSURANCE REFUND
JOYCE COLLINS	42.46	MILEAGE	608.88	TECH PREP CONFERENCE
JOYCE MUSIC	187.28	DEPOSITIONS	6.22	INSURANCE REFUND
JOYCE WATSON	604.30	MILEAGE/EXPENSE	62.09	MILEAGE
JUANITA COMBS	1,224.40	MILEAGE/EXPENSE	125.00	WORKMAN COMP. SEMINAR
JUDITH L JOHNSON	100.92	TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE	300.00	WRITING WORKSHOP
JUDY COMBS	233.09	VO ED. CONFERENCE	31,201.22	ROOFING MATERIALS
JUDY F SLONE	263.93	WORKSHOP	62.00	TRIP
JUDY FRASURE	660.00	TAG TRIP	109,583.82	SPORTS EQUIPMENT
JUDY HANDSHOE	19.08	FAMILY RESOURCE	3,977.19	BUILDING MATERIALS
K & B SPORTS & TROPHY SHOP	280.00	FORENSICS PLAQUES	249.50	SUPPLIES
KC MUSIC	29,506.11	MUSIC	91.20	SUPPLIES
K.A.A.C.	64.00	WORKSHOP	4,171.29	BLUEPRINT MATERIALS
K.A.G.E.	360.00	REGISTRATION	14.70	SUPPLIES
KAISER-TAULBEE ASSOC.	7,017.19	LEFT BEAVER/STUMBO BOILER	1,640.00	MATERIALS
KALEIDOSCOPE	99.90	MATERIALS	708.00	MUSIC MATERIALS
KALEIDOSCOPE CONSULTING ASSOC.	149.85	SUPPLIES	5,677.93	SUPPLIES/TEXTBOOKS
KANAWHA STEEL & EQUIPMENT	481.48	MAINT. MATERIALS	43,714.16	TEXTBOOKS
KAPLAN SCHOOL SUPPLY CORP	882.63	VO. ED. SUPPLIES	77.88	MILEAGE
KAREN GOBLE	70.00	VO ED. TRIP	385.88	MILEAGE
KAREN HENRY	100.00	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	495.36	MILEAGE
KAREN JOHNSON	226.16	MILEAGE	264.88	MILEAGE
KAREN L. PACK	24.38	MILEAGE	10.34	MILEAGE
KAREN TRIVETTE	231.00	TECH PREP CONFERENCE	686.72	MUSIC SUPPLIES
KAREN WILLIAMS	14.96	MILEAGE	531.39	INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES
KASA	645.00	MEMBERSHIP	218.01	MULTI-AGE CONFERENCE
KASS	260.00	REGISTRATION AND DUES	6.00	SAND
KATHLEEN PRATER	367.40	MILEAGE	3,240.00	CONTRACT DRIVER
KATRINA H DAVIS	163.62	PRIMARY SCH. CONFERENCE	750.00	GRASS CUTTING
KBEA SUMMER CONFERENCE	120.00	REGISTRATION	97.24	MILEAGE
KEANE G HALE, CCC-SLP	1,392.78	MILEAGE/EXPENSES	10.48	INSURANCE REFUND
KEDC	156,226.61	MEMBERSHIP DUES/PROFESSIONAL DEV.	893.01	MILEAGE/EXPENSES
KEITH COLEMAN	204.87	KMEA CONVENTION	174.00	COLUMBUS TAG - 40 TICKETS
KEITH CONN, RICHARD BURCHETT	1,356.42	LEGAL SERVICES	10,955.97	REIMBURSEMENT
KEITH SMALLWOOD	115.58	MILEAGE	12,163.19	PHASE III SOUTH FLOYD/BETSY LAYNE
KDC -IRA	100.00	CONFERENCE	10,558.59	UTILITIES
KENNEL HACKWORTH	1,183.98	BUS TRIPS	69.25	BOX RENTAL
KENNETH BROOKS & ASSOCIATES	2,586.50	LPC MEETING	4,959.84	UTILITIES
KENNY CALDWELL	356.94	TECHNOLOGY CONF.	240.79	SPECIAL ED. SUPPLIES
KENS SPORT SHOP	510.00	AWARDS & TROPHIES	1,186.62	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
KENTUCKY ACADEMIC ASSOCIATION	4,510.00	REGISTRATION FEE & MEMBERSHIP DUES	512.66	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
KENTUCKY ASSOC. GIFTED	40.00	MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL	65.48	PORTFOLIO TRAINING
KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION OF	300.00	KASS CONFERENCE & DUES FOR DR. TOWLER	975.33	MILEAGE & EXPENSES
KENTUCKY CARPET CO.	64.00	MAINT. MATERIALS	10.48	INSURANCE REFUND
			54.96	REIMB. OF FILM

MASTER CONTROL SYSTEM, INC.	542.01	MAINTENANCE	PATRICIA HUFFMAN	312.70	VO. ED.
MATT MCCARTY	150.00	FORENSICS COMP.	PATRICIA MURPHY	9.52	INSURANCE REFUND
MAURICE ALLEN	1,260.48	MILEAGE & EXPENSES	PATRICIA R. ALLEN	200.00	SITE BASE TRAINING
MAY METAL PRODUCTS INC	16,334.39	MAINTENANCE MATERIALS	PATRICIA WATSON	1,910.78	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
MAY TRUCK PARTS	423.12	MAINTENANCE	PATTY ELLIOT	375.00	TECH PREP CONFERENCE
MAYER JOHNSON COM	157.30	SUPPLIES	PATTY HICKS	45.85	EFFECTIVE SCHOOL CONF.
MAYTOWN ELEM SCHOOL	1,503.00	REIMBURSEMENT	PAUL BRETT JOHNSON	300.00	WRITERS WORKSHOP
MAYTOWN FAMILY RESOUC	29,800.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS	PAUL ELLIOTT	1,473.25	TRANSPORTING TO KY. OPRY
MBG VIDEOS	394.50	MATERIALS	PAUL FLETCHER	120.68	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
MCCOY AND MCCOY LABORATORIES	2,373.00	MAINTENANCE	PAUL W HOFFMAN ARCHITECT	81,402.50	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE ON BUILDINGS
MCCRACKEN EDUCATIONAL SERVICE	552.17	MATERIALS	PAUL W PRATER	191.04	TECH PREP MEETING
MCDONALD PUBLISHING CO.	65.60	SUPPLIES	PAULA COLLINS	286.88	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
MCDOWELL LITTELL & COMPANY	11,198.30	TEXTBOOKS	PAULETTA COLLINS	6.51	REIMBURSE OF EXPENSE
MCDOWELL ELEM SCHOOL	6,272.78	REIMBURSEMENT	PAULETTA TACKETT	13,522.60	CONTRACT DRIVER
MCDOWELL FAMILY YOUTH CTR	67,000.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS	PAULINE HALL	11,813.61	CONTRACT DRIVER
MCDOWELL PIC PAC	2,078.23	HOME EC. SUPPLIES	PDR	60.90	JENNIFER MARTIN
MCGREGOR AND ASSOCIATES	1,865.00	PSYCHOLOGICAL EVALUATIONS	PEACE EDUCATION FOUNDATION, INC.	122.75	SUPPLIES
MCJUNKIN CORPORATION	719.19	MAINTENANCE	PEGGY WESTFALL	105.45	SUMMER WORKSHOP/MILEAGE
MCMASER-CARR	410.91	MAINTENANCE MATERIAL	PEKING	84.72	BUFFET LUNCH/SITE BASE COUNCILS
MCMILLAN PUBLISHING	107.74	TEXTBOOKS	PELPHREY SUPPLY CO., INC.	8,773.50	TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES
MCPEEK GENERAL CONTRACTING	37,579.75	ALLEN CENTRAL TRACK FIELD	PEP SUPPLY	373.60	POMS- SOUTH FLOYD
MEDCOM INC.	20.00	SUPPLIES	PERFECTION LEARNING CORP	1,286.63	LIBRARY MATERIALS
MEDIA BASICS VIDEO	307.34	MATERIALS	PERLENE COOK	1,660.00	CONTRACT DRIVER
MEL/MICRO	29.19	COMPUTER PROGRAM	PERRY COUNTY BD. OF EDUCATION	780.00	REGISTRATION FEE
MELANIE CARTY	9.90	INSURANCE REFUND	PETE GRIGSBY JR	1,950.12	ADMINISTRATIVE TRAVEL
MELFORD MOORE	185.78	INSURANCE REFUND	PHILIPS CONSUMER ELECTRONICS	519.00	INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES
MELINDA HOPKINS	271.70	TECH COORDINATOR TRAINING	PHOTO MAGIC INC	14.23	FILM
MELISSA BRISCOE	200.00	CONSULTANT FEE	PHYLLIS HONSHHELL	72.59	BD. MEETINGS/MILEAGE
MELVIN ELEM SCHOOL	3,746.91	REIMBURSEMENT	PICKLE - BALL	154.70	SUPPLIES
MERIDIAN EDUCATION CORPORATION	125.08	SUPPLIES VO. ED.	PIECES OF LEARNING	88.85	G/T MATERIALS
MERLENE DINGUS	881.54	REPLACE CHECK	PIED PIPER	10,255.00	MUSIC MATERIALS
METHODIST HOSPITAL OF KY	9,708.46	OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY	PIKE COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM	220.00	KERA SHOWCASE
MICHAEL COMPTON	66.50	CONTRACT DRIVER	PHYSICAL THERAPY CENTER	15,403.96	PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICES
MICHAEL HACKWORTH	90.00	GRASS CUTTING	PIKEVILLE ELECTRIC & PLUMBING	10,426.76	MAINTENANCE
MICHAEL TACKETT	1,194.00	GRASS CUTTING	PINE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK	225.43	TECH PREP
MICHELE ROTH	261.67	TECHNOLOGY WORKSHOP	PITNEY BOWES	1,880.55	RENTAL OF EQUIPMENT
MICHELLE NEWSOME	2,002.00	CONTRACT DRIVER	PITNEY BOWES CREDIT CORP.	1,100.84	RENTAL OF POSTAGE METER
MICKEY CONN	138.50	VO. ED.	PITNEY BOWES, INC.	479.00	SUPPLIES
MICKEY HAMILTON	74.38	TAG TRIPS	PITSCO INC	1,147.95	SUPPLIES
MICRO WAREHOUSE	655.90	SUPPLIES	PLEASURE RIDGE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	720.00	LOCKER UNIT
MID-SOUTH MAGAZINE AGENCY, INC	6,802.92	SUBSCRIPTIONS	PLUMBERS SUPPLY CO.	865.50	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES
MIDWEST AGRIBUSINESS SERVICES	149.45	SUPPLIES VO. ED	POETRY ALIVE	570.00	PERFORMANCES
MIDWEST MICRO	729.31	SUPPLIES	POOL AND CREW	212.85	MATERIALS
MII PUBLICATIONS, INC.	188.00	TECH PREP	POPPLERS MUSIC, INC.	546.55	MUSIC SUPPLIES
MILE LITTLE GAS CO INC	66,550.86	UTILITY	PORTER INDUSTRIES INC	4,197.64	MAINT. SUPPLIES
MIKE ROBINSON	21.12	MILEAGE	PORTER PHOTOGRAPHY	30.00	HONOR BANQUET PHOTOS
MIKE SLOANE'S PIC PAC	26.85	TMH FOOD SUPPLIES	PORTER PLUMBING	4,737.64	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES
MIKE TWIGG	299.50	MUSIC FESTIVAL	PRATER ELEM SCHOOL	4,970.48	REIMBURSEMENT
MIKES B AND W TV	7,323.90	SOUTH FLOYD HIGH EQUIPMENT	PREFERRED PRODUCTS	2,920.85	TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES
MILFORD MOORE	529.44	INSURANCE REFUND	PRENTICE HALL	38,342.42	TEXTBOOKS
MLC MATERIALS	108.00	SUPPLIES	PRESTONSBURG CITY UTILITIES	87,862.97	UTILITIES
MOBILE HOME PARTS	246.26	MAINTENANCE	PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY	141.50	SUPPLIES
MODERN CURRICULUM PRESS	436.61	SUPPLIES	PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLE	30.00	DRINKING WATER TRAINING
MOMAR PRODUCTS	1,482.62	TRANSPORTATION	PRESTONSBURG ELEM. FAMILY	34,800.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS
MONA MCKINNEY	100.00	WRITER WORKSHOP	PRESTONSBURG ELEM SCHOOL	1,649.28	REIMBURSEMENT
MONROE JARVIS	314.60	CONTRACT DRIVER	PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL	2,717.70	REIMBURSEMENT
MOORE & FOGLE, P.S.C.	234.98	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PRESTONSBURG POST MASTER	15,500.00	POSTAGE
MOORES S&T HARDWARE	2,745.40	MAINTENANCE	PRESTONSBURG ROTARY CLUB	141.50	CLUB FEES STEPHEN TOWLER
MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY	1,000.00	FORENSICS	PRESTWICK HOUSE	27.95	OPENERS
MOTION INDUSTRIES	86.84	BOILER PARTS	PRICES TRACTOR SALES	162.50	TRANSPORTATION
MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	70.00	REGISTRATION	PRISMA SOFTWARE	66.00	DISKS - P. FLETCHER
MOUNTAIN CLEANING & FOODSERVID	3,007.00	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	PRO-ED	465.40	GUID. MATERAILS
MOUNTAIN CLEANING & FOODSERVID	230.40	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	PROFESSIONAL COLLINS SECURITY	72,512.50	SECURITY SERVICE
MOUNTAIN COMPREHENSIVE CARE	250.00	HABILITATION PROGRAM	PROFESSIONAL EXAMINATION SERVI	90.00	EPA TECH. CERT.
MOUNTAIN ENTERPRISES	4,659.61	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	PROJECTED LEARNING PROGRAMS	345.39	MATERIALS
MOUNTAIN PRINTING	1,750.00	BOOKS-MCDOWELL	PSYCHOLOGICAL CORP	232.64	SPEECH SCREENING MATERIALS
MOUNTAIN SUPPLY CO.	31.53	SUPPLIES	PUBLIC DOMAIN LIBRARY	53.83	SUPPLIES
MOUNTAIN TEL-COM INC	48,298.35	MAINT. ON TELEPHONE SYSTEMS	PULLMAN JFG. CORPORATION	25.76	MAINT. MATERIALS
MOUNTAIN TELEPHONE AND	10,451.82	INSTALLATION OF TELEPHONE EQUIP	PYRAMID ART SUPPLY	1,605.93	SUPPLIES
MOUNTAIN WATER DISTRICT	3,249.10	UTILITY	QUALITY CARPETS	24,750.03	CARPET - 8 LOCATIONS
MRS. CLARENCE PATTON	276.87	DAMAGE TO AUTO	QUESTION WELL	99.00	SUPPLIES
MSL	3,178.33	ASBESTOS REMOVAL	QUILL CORPORATION	251.48	SUPPLIES
MSM ENGINEERS	3,465.50	ENGINEERING STUDY	QUIZ QUESTIONS	3,838.74	JENNY WILEY ACADEMICS
MUD CREEK WATER DISTRICT	8,328.08	UTILITIES	QUORUM CORP	17,874.37	COPIER SUPPLIES AND LEASE
MUNCIE MEADE, JR	2,273.05	COAL	R & J LAWN SERVICE	1,610.00	GRASS CUTTING
MUSIC IN MOTION	1,298.98	SUPPLIES	R & L ELECTRONICS	233.58	SUPPLIES
MUSIC CARTER HUGHES	422.44	TRANSPORTATION MATERIAL	R B WALTER	858.96	ART MATERIAL-TAG
MUTUAL WHOLESALERS INC	681.71	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING	1,250.00	CONTRACT PAINTING-PRATER
MYLESSIA LITTLE	200.00	SITE BASE TRAINING	R. E. MICHEL CO., INC.	312.92	MAINT. MATERIAL
MYRON MANUFACTURING CORP.	149.89	ORGANIZERS	RACHEL MARTIN	96.60	SUMMER WORKSHOP/MILEAGE
MCDOWELL, LITTELL & COMPANY	106.63	MATERIALS	RADIATION SYSTEMS, INC.	522.65	ANTENNA ROOFPAD
NABILA ALCORDA	50.00	PRE-SCHOOL PARENT ACTIVITIES	RADISSON HOTEL	893.25	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
NAPT	160.00	DUES-R. HANCOCK	RALPH HALL	19.20	INSURANCE REFUND
NASCO	26,710.72	SUPPLIES	RALPH O'QUINN	452.15	REIMB. OF CONF. EXPENSES
NATIONAL AUDIO-VISUAL SUPPLY	135.54	SUPPLIES	RAM PAGE TECHNOLOGIES	4,046.30	PAGER RENTAL
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE	256.00	REGISTRATION BOWLING & CAMP	RAMCO COMPUTER SUPPLIES	114.00	SUPPLIES-VO. ED.
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS	421.78	SUPPLIES	RAMONA AIKEN	184.36	WRITING WORKSHOP
NATIONAL CREDIT AUDIT CORP.	24.95	BUSINESS WEEK SUBSCRIPTION	RANDALL BURCHETT	32,966.60	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
NATIONAL ED ASSOCIATION	12.14	SUPPLIES	RANDOM HOUSE, INC.	68.39	LIBRARY MATERIAL
NATIONAL FACILITY CONSULTANTS	2,100.00	CONSULTING SERVICE	RANDY HUMBLE	125.00	TAG TRIP
NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STATE	300.73	MATERIALS	RANDY L MARTIN CONSTRUCTION	4,234.20	BACKHOE LABOR
NATIONAL MUSIC SUPPLY	1,610.85	SUPPLIES	RAPTER'S REHAB	100.00	GYM PROGRAM
NATIONAL PIZZA COMPANY	204.47	EXPENSES FOR PORTFOLIO ANALYSIS	RATLIFF FARM SUPPLY	51.17	MATERIALS-MAINT.
NATIONAL SCHOOL PRODUCTS	220.39	MATERIALS	RAY BRACKETT	171.40	BD. MEETING/MILEAGE
NATIONAL TEXTBOOK CO	18.85	MATERIALS	RAYMOND HALL	320.00	REMOVING SNOW FROM CAMPUS
NATIONAL UNION FIRE INS. CO.	5,000.00	INSURANCE DEDUCTIBLE	RAYMOND RATCLIFF	15.84	MILEAGE
NATURAL BRIDGE STATE RESORT PK	520.33	LODGING/PRISM CONFERENCE	READMORE BOOKSTORE	1,956.47	MATERIALS
NCTM	369.00	REGISTRATION FEE	READY REFERENCE PRESS	192.24	SUPPLIES
NED BUSH	175.94	TRAVEL & EXPENSES	REBA GRIFFITH	110.77	SUMMER WORKSHOP/TRAVEL
NEIL STANTON WATSON	219.91	STC WORKSHOP	REBA HAMILTON	82.76	KEA REIMB.
NELVA LAWSON	146.43	INSURANCE REFUND	REBECCA BLEVINS	57.00	WRITERS WORKSHOP
NEVA H. FRANCIS	112.79	SUMMER WORKSHOP/MILEAGE	REBECCA HAYWOOD	5.24	INSURANCE REFUND
NEW HORIZONS YOUTH SERVICE	66,800.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS	REBECCA WATTS	400.00	TLC TRAINING
NEWS BANK	3,790.00	MATERIALS	REBEL LANES	5,067.50	SCHOOL USE FOR CLASSES
NEWTON MANUFACTURING CO.	1,063.93	YOUTH SERVICE PROGRAM	RECILLA FRALEY	7.92	FAMILY RESOURCE
NORA CLARK	51.26	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES	RED LOBSTER	375.00	FIELD TRIP EXPENSE
NORCOSTCO	11.95	SUPPLIES	REED ENGINEERING	4,820.00	ENGINEERING SERVICES
NORCOSTCO, INC.	98.68	SUPPLIES	REED ENGINEERING COMPANY, INC.	6,995.00	SITE SURVEY
NORMA KAY FAIRCHILD	14.95	REIMB. FOR HOME EC. MATERIALS	REGINA MITCHELL	2,826.12	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES
NORTH AMERICAN MONTESSORI	38.50	BOOK	REGION 8 SERVICE CENTER	40.00	KERA SHARING
NRSI	118.53	SUPPLIES	REKA R. WOOD	50.09	ACES TRAINING
NTC PUBLISHING GROUP	249.73	MATERIALS	REMEDIA PUBLICATIONS INC	340.52	SUPPLIES
NURSES SERVICE ORGANIZATION	100.74	PROF. LIAB. INSURANCE	REMITTANCE PROCESSING CO.	34.88	LIBRARY SUBSCRIPTIONS
NYSTROM	188.90	SUPPLIES	RENEE JOHNSON	200.00	CHEERLEADING SPONSOR
O'CONNOR & RAQUE	171.08	SUPPLIES	REPUBLIC DIESEL INDUSTRIES	454.41	TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY DEPT	270.75	OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY	REPUBLIC INDUSTRIES	3.06	TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES
OFFICE DEPOT, INC.	14.99	SUPPLIES	RESEARCH AND EDUCATION ASSOC	88.53	TEXTBOOKS
OFFICE RESOURCES, INC.	89.12	ATTENDANCE MATERIAL	RHYTHM BAND INSTRUMENTS	60.11	SUPPLIES
OKIE COMBS	87.25	DRIVE KY. OPRY	RICHARD JASINSKI	1,607.33	REFUND ON 1992 PROPERTY TAX
OLYMPIA COMPUTING CO., INC.	2,890.49	ANNUAL LICENSE FEE	RICKY HANCOCK	4,137.42	CONTRACT DRIVER
OMAN POWER/ELECTRONICS	421.59	SUPPLIES	RIDGEWAY DISTRIBUTORS INC	807.79	TRANSPORTATION MATERIAL
OOTEN COAL CO	161,278.02	BETSY LAYNE/SOUTH FLOYD PROJ	RIFTON	700.00	GAIT TRAINER
OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEARNING	329.48	MATERIALS	RIFTON COMMUNITY PLAYTHINGS	114.50	MATERIALS
OPTICAL DATA CORPORATION	4,050.80	CLASSROOM SUPPLIES	RIGHT BEAVER MARKET & HARDWARE	31.96	MAINT. SUPPLIES
ORIENTAL TRADING CO	1,482.55	SUPPLIES	RIGHT BEAVER READY MIX	3,806.65	MAINT. SUPPLIES
ORIX CREDIT ALLIANCE, INC.	1,302.45	TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT LEASE	RITA OSBORNE	1,233.13	TECH PREP CONF./TRAVEL AND EXPENSES
OSBORNE ELEM SCHOOL	2,315.50	REIMBURSEMENT	RITA SPARKMAN	57.00	WASTE SAMPLES
OUR DESIGN	994.00	TEXTBOOKS	RIVERSIDE PUBLISHING CO	1,348.88	ASSESSMENT MATERIALS
OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL	375.00	REGISTRATION FOR SEMINAR	ROBERT BROOKE & ASSOCIATES	352.54	MAINT. SUPPLIES
OVERNITE TRANSPORTATION	38.00	FREIGHT	ROBERT DUNCAN	100.00	USE OF EQUIPMENT
OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, INC.	61.26	BOOKS	ROBERT HALL	275.20	TECH PREP CONF.
OZELLA HELTON	4,445.00	GRASS CUTTING	ROBERT HUNT	78.00	TAG TRIP
P&H PRO HARDWARE	1,574.85	MAINTENANCE	ROBERT ISAAC	123.20	BD. MEETING/MILEAGE
P. HOFFMAN, EKHOFF, OCHENKOSKI	82,470.95	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ROBERT JACOB : DESIGN	46.00	SUPPLIES
PB&S CHEMICAL CO INC	751.00	MAINTENANCE	ROBERT MAYTON	88.63	KY OPRY TRIPS
PACE PRODUCTS	523.84	TRANSPORTATION	ROBERTS & KAY, INC.	1,970.37	BD. DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING
PALOS SPORTS, INC.	544.91	SUPPLIES	ROBIN HALL	88.00	MILEAGE
PAM BAYS	105.71	MILEAGE	ROBYN CONLEY	177.32	MILEAGE
PAM COLLINS	99.37	SUMMER WORKSHOP	RON HAMPTON	969.02	VO ED. CONF. / INSURANCE REFUND
PAMELA HUNT	79.86	MILEAGE/TRAVEL	RON PERRY'S AUTO MALL	142.90	MAINT. MATERIALS
PAPER DIRECT	2,100.80	SUPPLIES	RONALD ADAMS AUTO PARTS	650.00	WRECKER SERVICE
PAPERBACKS FOR EDUCATORS	186.64	SUPPLIES	RONALD GREENLEAF	4,550.00	GRASS CUTTING
PARAGON LABORATORIES, INC.	303.00	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	RONALD ROBINSON	969.47	TECH PREP/MATH CONF.
PARENTS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE	147.42	SUPPLIES	RONALD SALISBURY	102.96	MILEAGE
PARK SEED	2,508.89	GREENHOUSE PROGRAM	ROSA STEWART	42.59	MILEAGE
PATRICIA A. MARTIN	26.40	MULTI-AGE CONF.	ROSALIE HALL	135.91	SUMMER WORKSHOP/MILEAGE
PATRICIA ADKINS	185.93	TECHNOLOGY WORKSHOP	ROSEMARY HACKWORTH	11,589.38	CONTRACT DRIVER
PATRICIA BARNETTE	353.26	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES	ROSS CREATIONS	74.50	CLASSROOM MATERIALS
PATRICIA BURKE	9.89	REIMB. FOR FILM	ROSS FELDMAN ARCHITECTURE, INC	13,279.57	ARCHITECT FEE
PATRICIA ELLIOTT	281.30	MILEAGE & EXPENSES	ROY JOHNSON	31.44	INSURANCE REFUND

RUSH MEADE	126.00	BUS TRIP	12,596.31	SUPPLIES	
RUTH ANN CASTLE	726.08	FOOD TRAYS / ESS FOOD PLATTERS	100.00	PIANO TUNING	
RUTH CAROL HALE	36.20	MILEAGE	7,270.89	TESTING MATERIAL	
RUTH THOMPSON	19.16	WRITING WORKSHOP	2,008.60	ADADEMIC MATERIALS	
S. W. H. SUPPLY CO.	80.00	MAINT. SUPPLIES	70.00	TRIP	
SAFELITE AUTOGLASS	10.00	MIRROR	63.30	TEST MATERIAL	
SAFETY-KLEEN CORP	976.50	TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES	1,139.27	VO. ED. SUPPLIES	
SALLIE WOODRUM	10.48	INSURANCE REFUND	237.19	LIBRARY MATERIAL	
SALLY MILLER	11.74	WRITING WORKSHOP	42.95	MATERIALS	
SAM HALL'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE	7,110.00	SEPTIC TANK SERVICE	391.60	CONFERENCE	
SAMONS SERVICE STATION	46.45	MAINT. SUPPLIES	20,502.80	TEXTBOOKS	
SANDRA TACKETT	383.24	INSTRUCTIONAL TRAVEL & EXPENSES	86.66	MATERIALS	
SANDY BOYD	19.08	PORTFOLIO WORKSHOP	107.36	WRITING PROG / MILEAGE	
SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE	2,149.54	MAINT. SUPPLIES	257.24	FULL SUPPORT SWING	
SANDY VALLEY PAVEMENT MARKING	207.60	NUMBERING PARKING LOT	807.18	MILEAGE	
SANDY VALLEY WATER DISTRICT	11,966.83	UTILITY	1,576.82	RETIREMENT REFUND	
SARAH A BARKER	29.70	TECHNOLOGY TRAINING	682.00	ART CLASS FOR TAG STUDENTS	
SARGENT-WELCH SCIENTIFIC CO	175,738.84	MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES	269.00	TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES	
SAV MORE	666.47	REFRESHMENTS ESS	72,958.62	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES AND WAX	
SAX ARTS & CRAFTS	3,189.81	EQUIPMENT	16.80	MATERIALS	
SCHOLASTIC INC	13,176.04	MATERIALS	673.89	GRASS CUTTING	
SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES	1,326.00	MATERIALS	2,279.66	TELEPHONE EXPENSE	
SCHOOL MATTERS CURRENT, INC	106.35	SUPPLIES	3,828.04	COPIER LEASE	
SCHOOL-TECH, INC	67.63	SUPPLIES	176.89	SETTLEMENT	
SCIENCE KIT AND LAB	89.37	SUPPLIES	804.71	WRITING WORKSHOP/TECH PREP CONF.	
SCOTT ELECTRIC	183.75	SUPPLIES	90.00	TRANSPORTATION MATERIAL	
SCOTT FORESMAN AND COMPANY	7,747.38	TEXTBOOKS	1,943.66	MILEAGE/INSURANCE REFUND	
SCOTT'S FURNITURE	890.00	MOVING OFFICE	109.63	SUMMER WORKSHOP/TRAVEL	
SCOTT GROSS CO INC	19.25	MAINT. SUPPLIES	48.33	SUPPLIES	
SCOTTISH INN	2,731.98	LODGING FORENCIS STUDENTS	150.25	MATERIALS	
SEARS	639.15	VO ED./MAINT.	145.08	PORTFOLIO WORKSHOP/MILEAGE	
SECURITY SERVICES UNLIMITED	28.00	MAINT. MATERIALS	7.88	TRANSPORTATION MATERIAL	
SELECT SPEC. SALES CO.	193.13	MAINT. MATERIALS	20,000.00	PAYMENT ON LOAN	
SELLERS ENGINEERING CO.	726.11	MAINTENANCE	138.23	BOOKS	
SERC	4,204.00	MATERIALS	7,812.88	TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES	
SERVICE TRANSPORT	81.95	FREIGHT	324.60	SUPPLIES	
SHAKERTOWN	85.00	FIELD TRIP	3,102.78	TEXTBOOKS AND SUPPLIES	
SHANNON WALLEN	95.00	KY OPRY TRIP	1,085.94	TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES	
SHARON AKERS	184.80	MILEAGE	2,308.38	OFFICE MATERIAL	
SHARON BINGHAM	252.28	TRAINING WORKSHOP	185.68	TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES	
SHEELY CONTROLS, INC.	7,963.90	UPGRADE COMPUTER SOFTWARE	67.98	TRAVEL EXPENSE	
SHEILA MAYO	60.68	EFFECTIVE SCHOOL CONF.	269.55	MATERIALS	
SHEILA TUCKER	3,676.16	CONTRACT DRIVER	1,170.00	MATERIALS SOUTH FLOYD	
SHEILAH VANCE	33.16	TRAVEL/EXPENSE	23.50	POSTAGE	
SHELDON CLARK HIGH SCHOOL	300.00	1993 CONFERENCE DUES	220.42	VO. ED.	
SHELDON COMPTON	100.00	MT. MAGIC AWARD	2,119.51	SUPPLIES	
SHERMAN CARTER BARNHART	13,102.64	SERVICES/MARTIN/MAYTOWN	769.40	PROPANE	
SHERRY L RATLIFF	138.75	MILEAGE	20,952.35	ASBESTOS SURVEY/REMOVAL	
SHERRY WITT	187.29	OEC CONFERENCE	6,748.24	COPIER REPAIR	
SHIRLEY PORTER	223.62	MILEAGE	15,770.87	SUPPLIES	
SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	205.16	WRITER WORKSHOP	771.98	REIMB. MILEAGE	
SHIRT GALLERY	2,084.54	TECHNOLOGY SHOWCASE	145.07	ESS AWARDS AND CONFERENCE	
SHUMAKER'S INC	20.60	KSBA BANNER	9,135.32	CONTRACT DRIVER	
SILVER BURDETT & GINN	2,161.40	TEXTBOOKS	76.16	MILEAGE	
SIMC TRAINING SYSTEMS	939.60	VO ED. MATERIAL	61.61	PRE-SCHOOL TRAVEL	
SIMPLEX TIME RECORDER CO.	3,634.72	TIME CLOCK AND CARDS	64.48	SUPPLIES	
SKILL BANK CORP	46,563.00	K-6 COMPUTER MATERIAL	328.04	OFFICE SUOOLIES	
SLOSSON EDUC. PUBLICATIONS	282.00	TEST MATERIAL	6,876.42	CLASSROOM FURNITURE	
SMITH & LOVELESS, INC.	1,036.47	MAINT. SUPPLIES	2,000.00	GRASS CUTTING	
SNAP-ON TOOLS CORPORATION	60.80	MAINT. SUPPLIES	321.42	MILEAGE	
SOCIAL STUDIES SCHOOL SERVICE	4,129.69	SUPPLIES/TEXTBOOKS	4.00	PLUMBING PERMIT	
SOCIETY FOR DEVELOPMENTAL	1,855.00	CONFERENCE REGISTRATION	218.49	SUPPLIES	
SOMERSET ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE	398.14	WATER PROCESSED	11,046.18	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	
SOUNDPRINTS	77.25	SUPPLIES	272.65	VCR REPAIR	
SOUTH CAROLINA INSURANCE CO	22,933.00	FLOOD INSURANCE	16,366.00	AUDIT SERVICES	
SOUTH CENTRAL BELL TELEPHONE	52,616.03	TELEPHONE BASE AND LONG DISTANCE	1,285.12	MILEAGE/EXPENSES	
SOUTH FLOYD FAMILY RESOURCE	90,000.00	TRANSFER OF FUNDS	186.02	MILEAGE/EXPENSES	
SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL	4,160.44	REIMBURSEMENT	98.00	CONTRACT DRIVER	
SOUTH LAKE SIGN SERVICE	150.00	WINDOW SIGNS	2,100.00	RENTAL SITE ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL	
SOUTH-WESTERN PUBLISHING CO	10,322.59	TEXTBOOKS	1,000.00	MAINT. MATERIALS	
SOUTHERN ACCOUNTING SYSTEM	942.55	MATERIALS	288.87	SUPPLIES	
SOUTHERN BIOLOGICAL SUPPLY CO.	301.44	MATERIALS	624.00	CLASSROOM MATERIAL	
SOUTHERN REGIONAL	1,560.00	ASSESSMENT SERVICES	60.00	SUPPLIES	
SOUTHERN SCHOOL SUPPLY INC	30,317.86	INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS	1,821.15	SUBSCRIPTION	
SPECIALIZED BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	145.00	SUPPORT RENEWAL	30.30	TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES	
SPORTIME ABILITATIONS	794.03	SUPPLIES	4,614.10	LIGHT FIXTURES	
SRA	2,678.36	SUPPLIES	189.02	MAINTENANCE	
SREB	810.00	REGISTRATION FEE	391.60	CONFERENCE	
SSA	395.44	SUPPLIES	2,111.42	TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES	
STAGE DOOR PRESS	47.95	MATERIALS	27.27	MAINT. MATERIALS	
STAGE ONE	165.00	PERFORMANCE	347.71	MAINT. SUPPLIES	
STANLEY STEEMER CARPET CLEANER	226.00	CARPET CLEANING	6,961.99	UTILITY	
STATE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO	162.00	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES MAINTENANCE	192.60	EQUIPMENT	
STATE WIDE PRESS	98,438.83	OFFICE SUPPLIES,PRINTING AND EQUIP.	2,684.03	TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES	
STATIONERS	45.00	RIBBONS	17,293.95	MAINTENANCE MATERIALS	
STECK-VAUGHN CO	946.51	SUPPLIES	322.21	TEXTBOOK	
STEPHANIE TACKETT	127.04	SUMMER WORKSHOP/MILEAGE	60.00	MOREHEAD TRIP	
STEPHEN ALLEN	9,392.85	CONTRACT DRIVER	176.00	RENTAL OF PARKING LOT	
STEPHEN TOWLER	2,372.70	ADMINISTRATIVE TRAVEL	1,129.55	EXPENSES	
STEVE'S TIRE SERVICE	208.00	MAINT. SUPPLIES	288.29	WRITERS WORKSHOP	
STEVEN ESTEP	21.28	WRITING WORKSHOP	219.72	WORKSHOP / MILEAGE	
STORY	156.00	MATERIALS	119.06	CONFERENCE	
SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES	331.28	MATERIALS	33.74	SUPPLIES	
SUE JONES	67.20	FBLA CONFERENCE	1,382.33	MATERIALS	
SUCCESS UNDERSTANDING MATH	1,543.30	WORKSHOP MATERIALS	189.96	MATERIAL	
SUNBURST COMMUNICATIONS, INC	390.08	CONSUMER/HOMEMAKING VIDEO	85.69	SUPPLIES	
SUNRISE RIVER PRESS	69.90	BOOKS	559.00	SUPPLIES	
SUPER DUPER SCHOOL CO	136.23	SUPPLIES	220.60	TRANSPORTATION MATERIAL	
SUPERIOR CLEANING EQUIPMENT	3,667.90	TRANSPORTATION MATERIAL	5,149.45	TRANSPORTATION MATERIAL	
SUSAN COMPTON	81.84	MILEAGE/CONFERENCE	250.00	SEC SPOTS	
SUSIE DAVIS	172.19	CONFERENCE	13,904.07	MAINTENANCE MATERIALS	
SUZANNE HAYS	590.05	LEARNING STRATEGY CONFERENCE	885.16	SUPPLIES	
SWAN ENTERPRISES	20.00	MATERIALS	79.00	MEDIA WORKSHOP	
SYCK'S SANITATION	5,237.16	DUMPSTERS	2,546.02	VO ED. SUPPLIES	
T - D SPORTING GOODS	1,822.00	WARM-UPS SOUTH FLOYD	14,089.60	COPIER LEASES	
T. A. MILLER	60.00	MILEAGE	12.00	MAINTENANCE REPAIR	
TACKETT FURNITURE CO., INC.	299.00	TMH UNIT MATERIAL	438.58	TEXTBOOK	
TACKETT'S VARIETY STORE	67.02	MAINT. MATERIALS	90.36	BUS TRIP	
TAMMY FRANCIS	740.05	MILEAGE	3,158.45	MEDICAL SUPPLIES	
TAMMY MULLINS	16.86	SREB EXPENSES	5,880.00	CONTRACT LABOR / CUSTODIAL	
TAMMY SEAL	5,756.41	CONTRACT DRIVER			
TAMMY STANLEY	105.60	TRAVEL			
TANDY COMPUTER LEASING	1,530.00	COMPUTER LEASE			
TAPSCOTT'S	385.89	SUPPLIES			
TEACHER'S DISCOVERY, TVE. DIV.	61.75	MATERIALS			
TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER	435.83	REPAIR ON VCR'S			
TECH LINE, INC.	319.20	SUPPLIES			
TECHNICAL TRAINING AIDS	21,433.35	VO ED. SUPPLIES			
TEDDY LAWSON	129.10	REIMB. FOR EXPENSES			
TEL-COM INC	955.42	CABLE SERVICE			
TERESA AKERS	44.00	MILEAGE			
TERESA COMPTON	12.08	INSURANCE REFUND			
TERESA FRAZIER	23.32	MILEAGE			
TERRI MCCOY	67.68	INSURANCE REFUND			
TERRY AND LARRY THORNSBERRY	4,500.00	PROPERTY RENTAL			
TERRY SPEARS	419.57	MILEAGE			
TERRY W. STEWART	592.35	TECH CONFERENCE / EXPENSESE			
TEXAS EDUCATIONAL PAPERBACKS	1,052.86	BOOKS			
THACKER'S TRANSMISSIONS	30.00	PARTS			
THE AMERICAN RADIO RELAY LEAGUE	134.00	CLASS VIDEO COURSE			
THE AMERICAN SCH BD. JOURNAL	48.00	SUBSCRIPTIONS			
THE BANK JOSEPHINE	1,550.00	BOND ISSUE			
THE BROWN HOTEL	164.72	KERA WORKSHOP			
THE COURIER JOURNAL	319.31	SUBSCRIPTION			
THE EDUCATIONAL CENTER, INC	113.32	SUPPLIES & SUBSCRIPTION			
THE EXECUTIVE EDUCATOR	53.00	SUBSCRIPTION			
THE GALT HOUSE EAST	3,744.69	VARIOUS CONFERENCES			
THE H.W. WILSON CO.	95.00	SUBSCRIPTION			
THE H.W. WILSON COMPANY	190.00	SUBSCRIPTION			
THE HIGH SUCCESS NETWORK	900.00	KERA WORKSHOP			
THE HIGSMITH CO	475.55	SUPPLIES			
THE HURSTBOURNE HOTEL	108.36	CONFERENCES			
THE INK SPOT	59.75	SUPPLIES			
THE JESSE STUART FOUNDATION	214.00	MATERIALS			
THE KENTUCKY EXPLORER	67.00	SUPPLIES			
THE LEARNING COMPANY	406.00	SUPPLIES			
THE LEARNING SEED	273.50	MATERIALS			
THE LEXINGTON HERALD LEADER	2,836.57	SUBSCRIPTION / ADS			
THE MATH LEARNING CENTER	216.25	SUPPLIES			
THE MEDIA CATALOG	291.95	MATERIALS			
THE MUSIC SHOP			14,717,466.51		
THE PIANO CLINIC			111.01	CERTIFIED SALARIES AND WAGES	
THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CORPORATION			111.02		78,000.00
THE QUESTION WELL			113.00		114,750.02
THE RICHMOND SPACE THEATRE			115.00		143,904.00
THE RIVERSIDE PUBLISHING CO.			116.00		42,333.77
THE SCHOOL CO			118.00		26,000.00
THE SCHOOL CO.			211.01		226,240.38
THE VIDEO PUBLISHERS, INC.			211.02		133,261.00
THE WESTIN HOTEL			212.01		794,239.16
THE WRITING GROUP			212.02		209,800.48
THE WRITING COMPANY			213.00		621,869.81
THELMA SPEARS			214.00		4,120,421.14
THINGS FROM BELL			215.00		8,785,889.82
THOMAS TACKETT			216.01		152,722.32
THOMAS THOMPSON			216.02		365,843.76
THOMAS WHITAKER			216.03		237,761.89
THOMPSON PUBLISHING GROUP			216.04		285,618.89
THOMPSON'S			216.06		2,576,914.35
TIME LIFE			221.02		40,821.93
TIVIS JOHNSON			223.01		108,813.61
TMC LONG DISTANCE			223.02		286,431.49
TOKAI FINANCIAL SERVICES INC			224.01		24,021.88
TOM BORMES			224.02		35,041.94
TOM HARDWICK			225.01		947,238.12
TOM LEMASTER			225.02		873,105.34
TONI WICKER HOWARD			311.01		61,898.08
TONYA HORNE			313.00		15,929.93
TOPS LEARNING SYSTEMS			411.02		6,228.76
TOYS FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN, INC.			611.00		61,897.98
TRACEY JUSTICE			612.00		701,943.88
TRANSPORTATION ACCESSORIES CO.			613.00		173,791.51
TREASURER OF KY DIV OF FINANCE			614.00		19,105.20
TREETOP PUBLISHING			612.00		653,974.75
TRI STATE DISTRIBUTORS			613.00		40,996.41
TRIARCO			711.01		95,932.00
TROLL ASSOCIATES INC			711.02		517,535.45
TRUCK PARTS & EQUIP			851.00		436,907.39
TURNKEY MATERIAL HANDLING, INC.			852.00		359,138.61
TWIN BRIDGE AUTO PARTS					24,256,314.95
ULYSUS C HORNE					38,973,781.46
UNIVERSAL COLOR SLIDE CO					
UNIVERSITY MICROFILMS					
U.S. POST OFFICE					
USA TODAY					
USI, INC.					
VALLEY WELDING SUPPLY CO					
VALUATION & ENVIRONMENTAL					
VAN DYKE INC					
VARSITY SPIRIT FASHIONS					
VELVA NEWSOME					
VICKIE PACK					
VICKIE STANLEY					
VICKY RATLIFF					
VICKY STUMBO					
VICTORY PADDLE CO.					
VIKING OFFICE PRODUCTS					
VIRCO MFG CORPORATION					
VIRGINIA OSBORNE					
VIVIAN MCGAREY					
VOLNEY ALLEN					
W. H. CHEMICAL CO., LTD.					
WAL-MART STORE					
WALLACE TV					
WALLEN & CORNETT PSC					
WALTER BENTLEY					
WALTRST REYNOLDS, JR.					
WANDA JUSTICE					
WARCO LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.					
WARCO MANUFACTURING					
WARDS NATURAL SCIENCE EST					
WAYNE DISTRIBUTING, INC.					
WAYNE'S MUSIC SERVICE					
WEEKLY READER CORPORATION					
WELLS READY MIX INC					
WEST VA ELECTRIC					
WESTFALL ENTERPRISES INC					
WESTIN HOTEL					
WHEELS & BRAKES INC					
WHEELWRIGHT AUTO PARTS					
WHEELWRIGHT HARDWARE					
WHEEL					

THACKER FURNITURE

1994 TOTAL CLEARANCE!

A \$1,000,000 CLEARANCE IS HERE!

ABSOLUTELY NO CREDIT WILL BE REFUSED (see store for details)

THE MOST SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE OFFER OF THE YEAR!
 THACKER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
 Phone: (606) 432-2508 Fax 432-8711
 Located 7 miles south of Pikeville on US 460, at the mouth of Upper Chloe.

IMAGINE SHOPPING MAJOR CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS ON EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR YOUR HOME!! IT'S HERE! IT'S YOURS! IT'S THURSDAY!

SAVE 20%, 30%, 40%! EVEN UP TO 60% OFF!

Thursday & Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.!

YES! OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. TO GIVE EVERYONE A CHANCE TO SHOP IT!

SPECIAL CREDIT OFFER!

- NO DOWN PAYMENT.
- NO PAYMENT UNTIL OCT. 1995 NEXT YEAR.
- NO INTEREST FOR 1 YEAR.
- NO SALES TAX (of course Thacker Furniture will pay your sales tax for you)
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Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this new section and other parts of The Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, October 5, 1994

Don't play shell games with your turtle

by Mike Capuzzo

DEAR WILD THINGS:

Should I get an annual physical for my turtle?

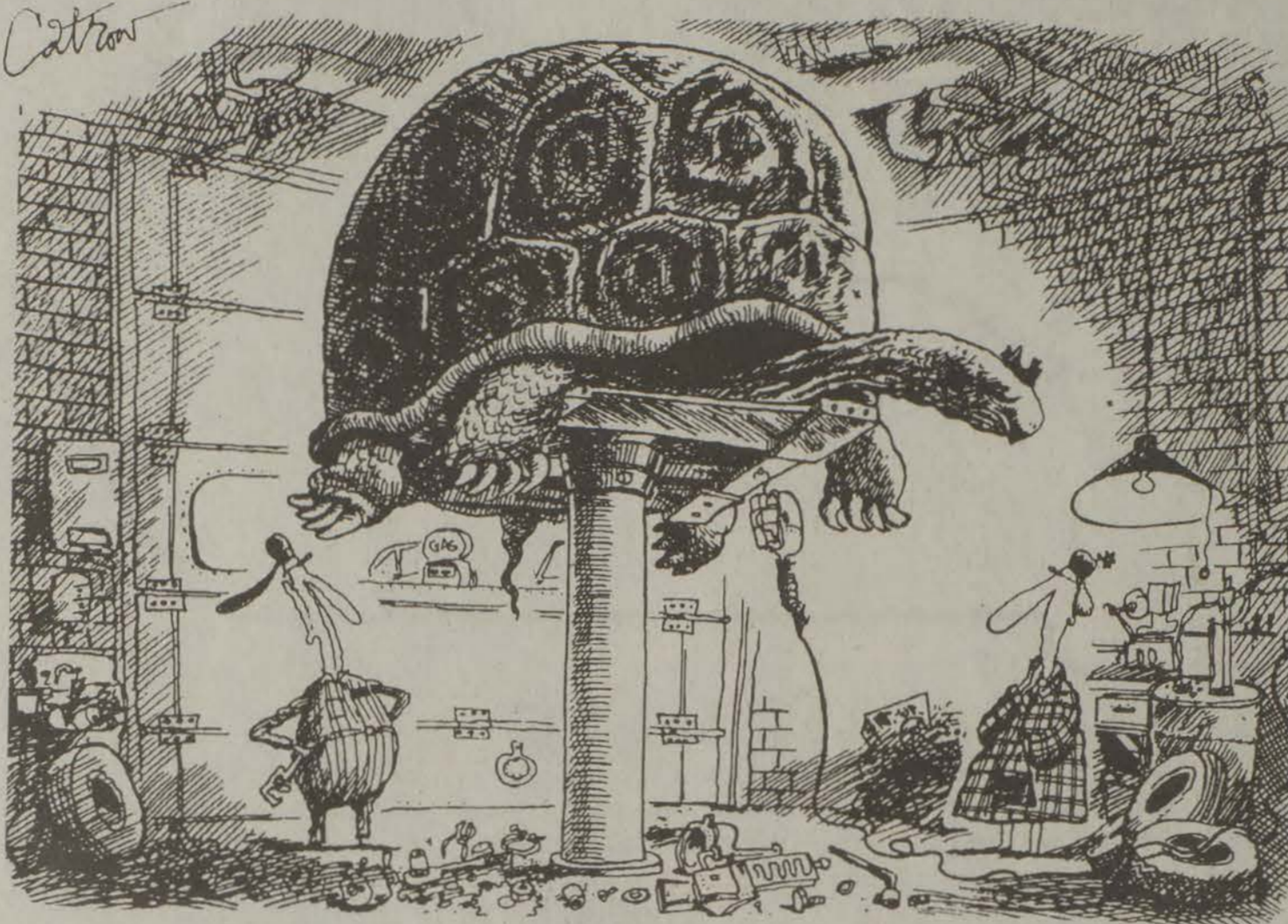
Several readers have asked this intriguing question. One of the most gratifying things about being a pet columnist, aside from covering the subject that people CARE MOST ABOUT IN THE ENTIRE UNIVERSE, is empowering people to get annual turtle checkups.

My friend Howie, for instance, decided to schedule a physical for his pet turtle after reading in "Wild Things" that fewer than a third of 1 percent of the 89 million pet fish in this country ever get a badly needed annual physical. Turtles need an annual visit to the doctor, too—need to have their hearts and lungs listened to, skin tone and color looked at, their shells inspected for hidden abscesses (vet talk for infections), a Pennsylvania veterinarian told me.

Common turtle problems at the doctor's office include vitamin A deficiencies, not getting enough sunlight, and shell problems. If your pet turtle isn't getting enough vitamin A, one exotic vet I know (exotic not in personal habits but in specializing in turtles, birds, etc.) recommends putting a spinach leaf in the turtle's food. In nature, your basic wild turtle gets vitamin A all the time accidentally, by swallowing the leaf along with the bug, for instance. Not so in the terrarium, where a plant may contain unwanted bacteria.

"We recommend a yearly physical for all exotics, especially turtles," said a specialist at the Midwest Bird & Exotic Animal Hospital. "Turtles, like birds, are masters at hiding their illnesses to appear healthy in the wild, and therefore not seem easy prey." Properly cared for, your standard Eastern box turtle can be getting annual checkups for 100 years or so, outlasting several generations of veterinarians.

If you wake up in the middle of the night with a turtle question,



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Wild Things

It was during Edna's regular checkup at the Shell station that Bernice decided she had better get a specialist.

don't call me. Call the New York Turtle & Tortoise Society, a leading humane society for turtles—honest. A turtle expert monitoring the Turtle Help Hotline, (212) 459-4803, will return your call within 24 hours.

DEAR WILD THINGS: My adult son (age 22) has always had a cat until 3 years ago, when we lost Cuddles after 15 years. He is ready for a new kitten, and we were thinking about a purebred. Can you give me some ideas on different types—their temperament, cost, etc.? He prefers short-hair and predominately black cats. A friend suggested a Maine coon.—Patty Tarquinio, Pembroke Pines, Fla.

DEAR PATTY: We have the purr-fect type of cat for your son: the BLACK CAT, an American domestic short-hair. Domestic short-hairs (i.e., ordinary mixed-breed cats) are the soundest choices in our cat-crazed society. Visit your local shelter and pick out an active, affectionate BLACK one that has a clean coat and clear eyes.

Purebred cats, such as Siamese and Burmese, are notorious for in-

breeding and the kind of health and temperament problems that afflict purebred dogs, but even worse. Buying one of these expensive, often troubled purebreds dooms a worthier cat in the pound.

DEAR WILD THINGS: I REALLY RESENT the fact that you would write such UGLY, HURTFUL things about golden retrievers. What right do you have to do this!?! My golden is the most intelligent, loving and sensitive dog I ever owned, and I will have another and another! I understand about shelter dogs—I help out at the local SPCA and donate to all animal charities.—Very disturbed, Barbara J. Cartan, Alamo, Calif.

DEAR BARBARA: Please calm down. I LOVE golden retrievers and had one as a child. Sure, I made some jokes at their expense when President Clinton, shortly after getting a \$200 haircut, foolishly tried to BUY ONE rather than adopt a mutt from the pound.

It's not the poor golden retriever's fault if he enters the world with a host of genetic dis-

eases from poor breeding generated by over-popularity and should never have been born. Certainly I believe this wonderful family dog, which is no doubt the FRIENDLIEST LIVING THING ON OUR PLANET, should continue to be developed by responsible breeders, but for golden's sake, wake up: Responsible breeders are a minority. Scattered reports across the country indicate goldens are starting to BITE PEOPLE more than they ever have, which is a crime against nature, given how sweet this dog is.

Goldens in general, true golden-lovers, the many goldens needlessly euthanized at the dog shelter each year and all Americans would be better off if five of the 10 people who purchased goldens every year adopted one instead from the shelter or saved a mutt. Driving down the demand for goldens helps this wonderful breed, saves mutt lives and taxpayers' money, and everyone wins.

It's the golden rule.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Flora and Fauna

CATTAIL

Typha latifolia

Cattails grow in swamps, around lakes or other wetlands. There are about 14 varieties of these wild plants, but the most common is the broad-leaved cattail, which grows in the warmer parts of the United States and in tropical areas of Africa.

Cattails are often used to enhance flower arrangements. They serve as shelter for wild waterfowl, and they also serve as food. In many areas of the world where there is famine, cattails are eaten as food because their roots contain starch and the pollen can be used as flour, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Cattail is a useful plant in that its leaves can be woven into mats and chair seats. The down, which is soft as silk and surrounds the seeds of cattails, can be used to stuff life jackets and mattresses.

Cattails can also be a nuisance and can cause problems when a thick patch of them block drainage systems.

Cattails stand about 13 feet high. The long brown spikes of a cattail are actually the flowering part of the plant. It enlarges and eventually bursts open to spread its seed.



SPIDERS

Arachnida

Spiders are not insects. Most insects have antennae, wings and six legs. Spiders do not have antennae or wings and have eight legs. They are classified as arachnids, and belong to the same classification as scorpions, mites, ticks and daddy longlegs.

Although scientists have 30,000 different groupings of spiders, they think that there may be as many as 50,000 to 100,000 kinds of spiders. Some are as small as the head of a pin while others are as large as a man's hand.

Their lifespans vary. Some spiders live only a year; others, such as the female tarantulas live up to 20 years. Spiders lay eggs, and most spiders weave an egg sac around the eggs.

Some spiders can produce up to 2,000 eggs at one time.

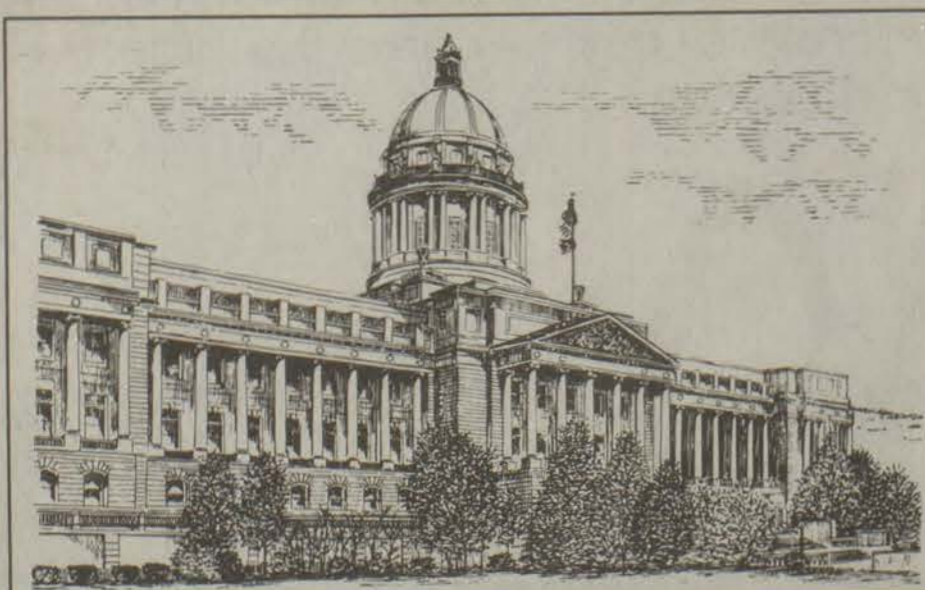
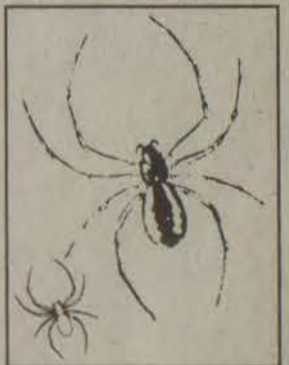
Spiders spin silk and most of them use the silk to create intricate webs. Their webs are soft, yet strong.

Spiders weave webs to capture their food supply or to use as a quick escape route from an enemy by scurrying down a thin silk strand to a grassy area below.

The silk spider's use to make their web is formed from the spider's silk glands and is made up of protein.

Most spiders have seven milk glands, and each gland produces a different type of silk.

Different spiders create different types of webs, such as a common house spider spins a loosely-woven tangled web of dry silk, held in place by long threads attached to walls.



There are 70 ionic columns of Bedford stone on the Kentucky Capitol.

Fulton County has two county seats, at Fulton and also Hickman. Hickman County on the other hand has its county seat at Clinton, and the county seat at Clinton County is Albany.

Sophonishba P. Breckinridge (1866-1948) was the first woman to graduate from the University of Chicago Law School.

She was also the first woman admitted to the Kentucky bar.

A separate Kentucky government was set up during the Civil War and admitted to the Confederacy; the capital was Bowling Green.

Guy Waldron, creator of TV's "Dukes of Hazzard" was born and reared in Lexington, Kentucky near Hazard.

More than forty counties were

made from Fayette County, which was created twelve years before Kentucky became a state.

The geographic center of Kentucky is located in Marion

The oldest manufacturing industry in the state is James B. Beam Distilling Company which has been a corporate citizen of Kentucky since 1795.

Porter Paint was founded by Boone Porter in Louisville in 1921. Porter is one of the nation's 20 largest paint manufacturers.

In 1982 Beth Bates of Williamsburg High School, became the first girl in Kentucky to play high school football—and score.

The law which prevents minors from buying alcoholic beverages was not passed by the Legislature until 1871.

Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

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HIGHLANDS
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The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

The footsteps of pioneers, such as Dr. Thomas Walker and Daniel Boone, opened the way for the settling of London.

In 1750, Dr. Thomas Walker traveled through the Cumberland Gap area with a small party of pioneers. Walker was exploring the area, trying to locate land for his Loyal Company.

In 1775 Daniel Boone entered the area for the first time. He and his trail-blazing party opened a narrow path across the area from the Laurel River. Boone was nicknamed "Big Turtle" by the Shawnee Indians, and he was adopted into their family.

Two of the paths that these pioneers traveled became known as Boone's Trace and Wilderness Road. The Wilderness Road crossed the new country, and was basically the path created by Indian warriors traveling through the Cumberland.

In 1796, an announcement in the Kentucky Gazette said the road was completed and that wagons loaded with a ton weight and hitched to four good horses could travel the road with ease.

The road was a toll road for 50 years. At first, it was a dirt road. Later, logs were placed side by side to create a road that would support heavily loaded wagons, such as the ones used by the Union Army that traveled the road during the Civil War.

From its opening, Wilderness Road was an artery of emigration, official travel and commerce. A small settlement, later

later named London, was at the midpoint of the route.

In 1825, when Laurel County was formed from sections of Rockcastle, Clay, Knox and Whitley counties, London was named the county seat. Histori-

ans differ in how Laurel County was named. Some historians record that the county was named after a flowering shrub that grew

in honor of the English ancestry of the Jacksons. Although many travelers used the Wilderness Road near Lon-

ers, but it was little more than a courthouse town.

Wilderness Road brought the Civil War into London and the town was occupied several times during the war. In 1861, blue and gray forces battled atop Wildcat

Mountain near London. The battle was one of the first Civil War battles fought in Kentucky, and was also one of the first

ber when the Confederates retreated south. In 1866, London was incorporated as a city. It was still a tiny roadside village. With the arrival of the railroad, though, the town began to grow and became a trading, agricultural and livestock center. When U.S. 25, called the Dixie Highway, was completed in 1925, tourists discovered the area.

The town is located near Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park. The park was named in honor of the first judge in Laurel County.

Inside the park is a reconstructed pioneer village. The village is home to a replica of a log watermill, McHargue Mill. The mill has authentic interior works, including millstones. The water mill also has the largest display of millstones in the country.

It is also near the Daniel Boone National Forest, which encompasses 670,000 acres of timberland.

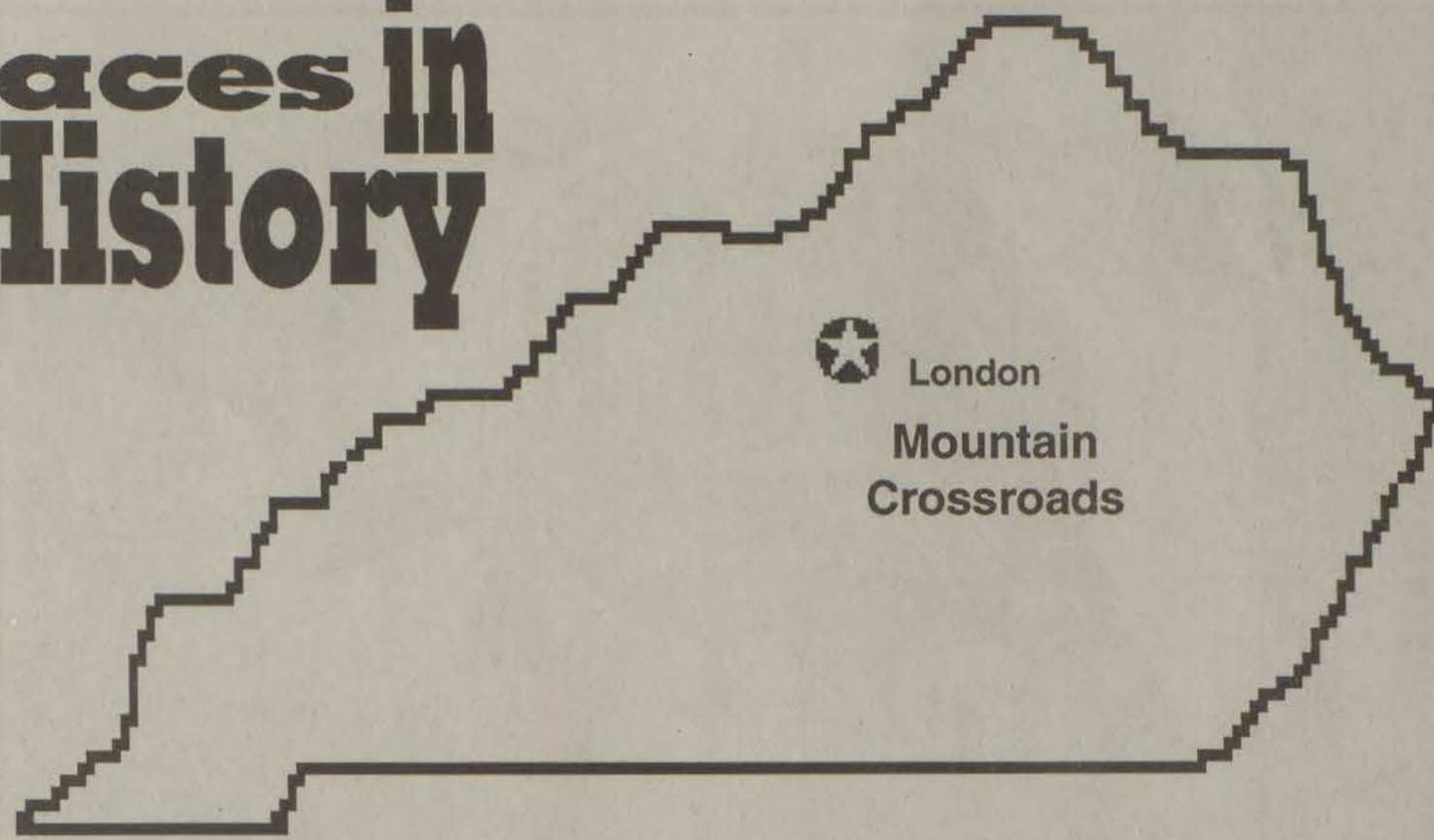
London is home to Sue Bennett College. The college was named for Miss Sue Bennett of Richmond, who died before she could realize her dream to bring improved educational opportunities to Southeastern Kentucky.

Sue Bennett's sister, Belle Bennett, and supporters raised \$20,000. Those funds were matched by the citizens of London.

On one of the arches of the college's memorial Building is inscribed the words: "She hath done what she could do."

The building became known as "a light set upon a hill."

Places in History



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What do you know? London became the capital of Kentucky for one day when a special session of the legislature was convened in the town in 1900 after the assassination of Governor William Goebel.

in the Daniel Boone Forest, while others say that it was named after the Laurel River.

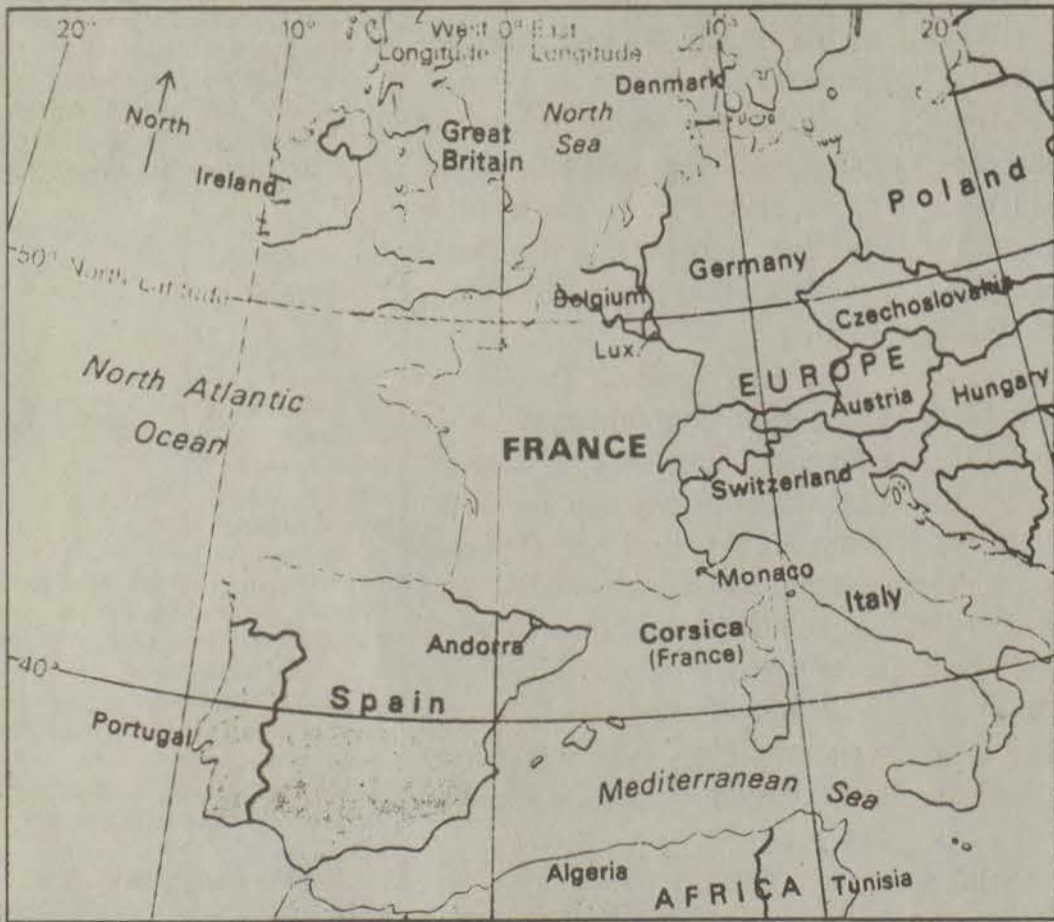
When the county was formed, John and Jarvis Jackson offered land for the building of a town if

don, the town's growth was slow from 1825 to 1860 because more attractive, fertile lands lay in the west.

In 1860, the town had several taverns to accommodate travel-

Union victories.

The next year, in the summer of 1862, the Confederate Cavalry defeated Union troops at the Battle of London. The fighting continued off and on until Octo-



Around The World

FRANCE

France is the largest country of Western Europe in area. It covers about 213,000 square miles.

Paris, the capital of France, is one of the world's great cities. For hundreds of years, Paris has been a world capital of art and learning. Many great artists have produced their finest masterpieces there. Every year, millions of tourists visit such famous Paris landmarks as the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, and the Louvre—one of the largest art museums in the world.

McNote

The first French McDonald's opened 21 years ago, on June 30, 1972. There are now 256 restaurants in the country.



Prestonsburg • Paintsville

HOMIE PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

In the early part of its history, this town, which is located in the central section of the county at the forks of Beaver Creek, had its name changed three times.

According to an article written by Marjorie Sammons in the History of Floyd County, Martin was first called Grist after the grist mill located at the mouth of nearby Bucks Branch. The mill was run by Tom Osborne.

The recollections of Clyde P. and Tina Allen, recorded by Carolyn Likens, and a short history written by Alton Crisp both offer insight into the naming of the town and its early days.

Between 1900 and 1910, Smalley Crisp carried the U.S. mail by horseback from the mouth of Buck's Branch, a tributary of Beaver Creek, over the mountains to Prestonsburg. The Buck's Branch Post Office was established on March 7, 1910. In 1913, the post office was renamed Smalley in honor of Crisp. The first postmaster was Martin Van (Blackmart) Allen, and his wife Lizzie Gibson Allen was assistant postmaster.

At the turn of the century, according to Alton Crisp, whose grandfather was Smalley Crisp, there were four main

up their first office in a two-story building near the old Martin Depot. The building, which had a lean-to on the back which was used as an operating room, was destroyed by fire. Soon after, the doctors built the Beaver Valley Hospital, which at that time was the only hospital in the area.

Maggie Bailey Taylor, sister of Ellis Bailey, was a young girl when the two doctors established their practice. The two doctors traveled up creeks and hollows, through floods and snow drifts, to take care of sick patients. She said that doctor Ed trained her mother Lora to help him with surgery. The Beaver Valley Hospital burned, but a new structure was built on the same site.

Dr. Walk became county judge just before the Great Depression. Walk served a term in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta on charges of misappropriation of federal relief money. After his release, the doctor was elected sheriff of Floyd County, but he died before he could take office.

Later, after the death of the Stumbo brothers, Beaver Valley Hospital was run by Dr. Claude Allen and his father J.H. Allen; and Dr. Slick Stumbo, Dr. Raymond Syrcle and Dr. C.J. Caddin.

A two-story hospital in town was where Dr. Orris Gearheart had established the Gearhart General Hospital.

This later became Our Lady of the Way Hospital located on the corner of Main Street.

Gearheart General Hospital was purchased by the Catholic Diocese of Covington and the hospital was managed by three Sisters of Divine Providence. The name of the hospital was changed to Our Lady of the Way. Currently, the

hospital is under the direction of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Ohio. A new hospital building was constructed in 1967.

Churches
The First Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, a small frame building, was built in Martin in 1920. In 1954, a new brick chapel was constructed. In 1982, a new modern District/Branch Center was constructed at Martin.

The Martin United Methodist Church was started as a Sunday School in an old schoolhouse in the early 1920s. J.W. Elliot established the school, and later moved classes upstairs in his new store building at Martin.

The First Methodist Church building was constructed in the mid-1920s on a hill above the railroad. A new church building was erected in 1946 in Martin. Other churches in Martin include the Church of Christ and Martin First Baptist.

Education

In the 1920s, citizens of the town decided to build one of the first high schools in the county. On property owned by Clayburn Bailey, a wooden structure was built and deeded to the Board of Education. In 1924, the school opened its doors. Professor Byington from Georgia was principal and a teacher. Professor Boughton was another teacher. The school attracted students from throughout the county. The first graduating class of 1926 consisted of one girl. The next year, four females graduated from the school.

Sometime after its opening, the school burned to the ground and was replaced with a brick structure. It, too, burned and was replaced by the present structure. In 1972, the school was consolidated into Allen Central High School located at Eastern.

Presently, Martin is the home of two private schools. Mountain Christian Academy, an interdenominational Christian school, was founded in 1982 by Father Ralph Beiting. It's new elementary building was opened in the fall of 1983. Piarist School, a small, private college preparatory school run by the Piarist Fathers, opened on August 20, 1990 at Martin adjacent to Mountain Christian Academy.

Floods

The first recorded flood hit the area now known as Martin in 1862. "My stepfather A.B. Osborne told me about the flood of 1862," remembered Cyde Allen. "He said it rained for ten days and water was hillside to hillside. Miles Mayo told me that his dad, Jake Mayo, took a double bit axe and made a cut mark in a rock in the side of the hill to show the flood level of 1862. You can find this cut mark in the rock at the mouth of Arkansas Creek near the home of Mrs. Nola Long."

Other major floods occurred in 1937, 1939, 1957, 1977, 1963 and 1984, according to Sammons' history.

Sources: History of Floyd County; and two articles provided by Maggie B. Taylor: History of Martin, Kentucky, by Clyde P. and Tina Allen as told to Carolyn Likens; and Early History of Martin, Kentucky by Alton Crisp, an introduction of the Beaver Valley Hospitality Cookbook compiled by the Martin Methodist Women Society.

MARTIN

landholders in the area: M. Lee Preston, Joe A. Patton, Consolidated Coal, managed by Martin V. Allen, and the heirs of Thomas Osborne. But one of the first settlers of the area was William Dingus, who came from Virginia in 1850 and bought land on both sides of Beaver Creek.

The community rapidly became a town when a new mode of travel, the railroad, came through Martin.

"No longer a sleepy, quiet place."

Around 1912, the C&O railroad was constructed through the community up Beaver Creek to Wayland and Weeksbury. The land left on the west side of Beaver Creek was sold to individuals. "With the coming of the railroad, the small community was no longer a sleepy, quiet place," Sammons wrote in the History of Floyd County. "People started building and moving in. Passenger trains came from Weeksbury, four from Wayland, and four from Allen, as well as numerous freight trains carrying coal.

"Many people looked forward to meeting the passenger trains," Sammons continued. "It was like a social gathering...Many notorious shootouts occurred around the old (Martin) depot. One such incident was that of 'Bad John Hall,' of the Wheelwright area, in 1925.

"...Bad John" along with his two brothers, Syl and Talt, traveled to Martin by train en route to Prestonsburg. While changing trains, 'Bad John' had a dispute with agent White. The shootout began. 'Bad John' was wearing a steel vest under his clothes and was not injured. White was fatally wounded, but he had time to get a shot off at Talt in the wrist of his gun hand. White's 12-year-old son, who was standing nearby, jumped forward and grabbed the gun from Talt's hand and shot Talt dead."

The railroad depot where this incident occurred was located next to the Smalley Post Office. Bent Cox had a general store in town and was known for his striking handlebar mustache. His wife, Susan Martin Cox, had a small boarding house on Poplar Street. A train conductor named Ben Baker stayed at Mrs. Cox's boarding house and he managed the train depot. He named the depot Martin in honor of Mrs. Cox. By 1926, the community had officially taken on the name of Martin.

About 1920 the Left Beaver Railroad was built, joining the C&O track.

"The railroad had freight delivery up both Left and Right Beaver Creek," said Ellis Bailey, who grew up in Martin. "The C&O started at Wayland and came to Martin and then to Allen. The B&O would come to Martin, then to Weeksbury."

New Martin

In 1922 or 1923, Samuel Dick Osborne bought land across the creek from his brother Tildon. The land became known as New Martin. "He had a foot bridge built about where the old Martin bridge stands," recalled Clyde and Tina Allen. "The purpose of the bridge was to get people across the creek so they could buy or purchase property in Martin at the land auction. One day after the auction, the foot bridge was so overloaded that the bridge fell with several people on it. Luckily, no one was hurt. Now business was developing near the Martin bridge and in New Martin, near the bridge area..."

A shoe repair shop, a grocery and general store, a barber shop and other businesses sprung up in New Martin, establishing the town of Martin where it is located today.

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Everybody knows the dangers of tobacco, right?

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Cigarette smoking is the No. 1 health problem in this country—"the single most important preventable cause of death," the U.S. surgeon general says. A major risk factor for heart attack, cancer and stroke, cigarette smoking claims an estimated 417,000 American lives each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Unfortunately, many children don't know about—or ignore—the dangers of smoking. They experiment with smoking and then, before they know it, they're hooked...for life.

Nationwide, the CDC estimates that 75 percent of all smokers start before age 18, and 90 percent before age 21. Every day 3,000 American young people become smokers, new recruits to fill the shoes—and graves—of the 3,500 smokers who quit and the 1,150 smokers who die each day.

Peer pressure is a major reason why 2.2 million teenagers smoke. They're also seduced by cartoon characters that glamorize smoking and sophisticated imagery that promises popularity, power and freedom. Impressionable young people are no match for the persuasive power of \$4 billion (over \$450,000 an hour) spent yearly for tobacco advertising.

Many children, too young to smoke,

are still at risk from tobacco. Second-hand smoke causes up to 300,000 lower respiratory tract infections (such as pneumonia and bronchitis) in children less than 18 months old. Up to 15,000 of these children must be hospitalized. And mothers who smoke 10 or more cigarettes a day can cause up to 26,000 new cases of asthma in their kids each year.

Now, a new menace—smokeless tobacco—is becoming more popular. A recent CDC survey found that nearly one in five males in grades 9-12 now uses smokeless tobacco. And smokeless tobacco has been directly linked to cancers of the mouth, throat and esophagus, gum disease and tooth loss.

Tobacco use in any form must be discouraged for clear medical and health reasons. You can help by taking a few simple steps.

First, set an example. If you smoke or use tobacco products, quit. If you can't quit, don't use tobacco products in front of your children. Warn them of the dangers and keep the products out of your kids' reach. Also, don't allow smoking in your home.

Finally, make sure the schools in your area are smoke-free.

Safeguard the life and health of your children. The vast majority of teens don't use tobacco products. Help your kids grow up free of this danger.

For more information, contact your local American Heart Association or dial 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).

Nelson, former Floyd resident, to star in spin-off of Power Rangers

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Teen Machine Magazine, in its BABE ALERT! feature which notes up-and-coming new stars, called him a "new face" in Hollywood.

The Chronicle Tribune of Marion, Indiana, and *Premiere Magazine* remarked on his likeness to the late actor James Dean during their coverage of the 1992 James Dean Look-Alike Contest in Fairmount, Indiana. The tall, blond, blue-eyed actor-model was crowned runner-up, beating out 20 other contestants.

But Evan "Jeff" Nelson's goal is to be known as more than just a James Dean look-alike. The 24-year-old former Floyd Countian is out to make his own mark in the entertainment industry. And so far during his five years working in Hollywood, he has established an impressive resume.

Evan has made guest appearances as Jay in the

television series "Saved By The Bell"; as an honor student in "Beverly Hills, 90210"; as Evan in "Fresh Prince of Bell Air," and in a feature role as Joey in the afterschool special "Please God, I'm Only 17."

He was featured in the films "Neighbors," "James Dean Festival" and "Naked Gun 331/3." In addition, the versatile young man who, with the swipe of a comb and change of clothes, can look a casually hip 18 or a sophisticated twenty-something, works as a model, and has appeared in fashion magazines, clothes catalogs, and as a live model on the runway. Last year he had a 3-month stint modeling for a catalog in Japan. Evan also does television commercials. His most recent commercial, which was filmed about three weeks ago, is an Ocean Spray candy commercial due out at Christmastime. He also made commercials while he was in Japan.

But Evan's main focus is on acting, and recently he got a big break when he won a continuing role in a new television series.

The series titled "Tattooed Teenage Alien Fighters from Beverly Hills," is a spin-off of the popular children's show "Power Rangers." In the series he plays Tim, the best friend of the show's main character Gordon Henley. The TV Guide Fall Preview issue for the week of September 17-23, described the format of the series: "...With the help of a benevolent alien who signals them via their glow-in-the-dark skin art, four teenagers transform into superheroes and save the galaxy whenever there's trouble. The... range of their powers also includes the ability to combine forces and become a single superwarrior."

The show began airing Monday, October 3, at 6 p.m. on the USA Channel. The show is scheduled to air Mondays through Thursdays.

About three weeks ago, during a hiatus in the filming of his series, Evan spoke about his goals in a telephone interview from his home in Hollywood. The young actor seemed refreshingly down to earth, and was eager to make re-connections with Floyd County. In fact, he said that he owes much of his success to his Eastern Kentucky roots. "A lot of what I do comes back to Eastern Kentucky, to McDowell," he said.

Until he was about four years old, Evan lived at McDowell. His maternal grandparents are Anneth Newsome, who still lives at McDowell, and the late Ben Newsome. His mother, Peggy Newsome Nelson, graduated from McDowell High School. "They were really close," Peggy said about the relationship between her father Ben and her son Evan. "My father watched him when he was little."

"I love that little place," Evan said about his original hometown. "I go there at least once or twice a year. It's not as magical as it used to be—a lot of relatives have died. It's kind of sad for me to go back."

Evan's father, Ronnie Nelson, worked in the coal mining business. When Evan was four years old, his parents moved to Western Kentucky, where the coal market was more promising. The Nelsons settled in Henderson, a town with a population of about 26,000. Evan grew up with his twin sisters Michelle and Melissa, now 20; and Jennifer, 15.

"I was an actor from day one. I used to entertain in McDowell when I was little," he said, laughing. His mother agreed. "He was a precocious child," she said in a phone interview from her home in

Tattooed Teenage Alien Fighters from Beverly Hills on USA, Mondays through Thursdays, premiered on



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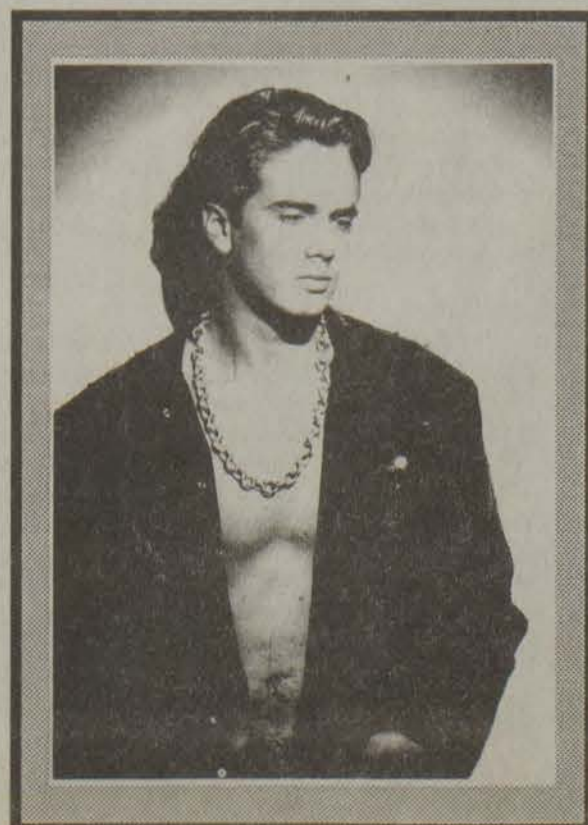
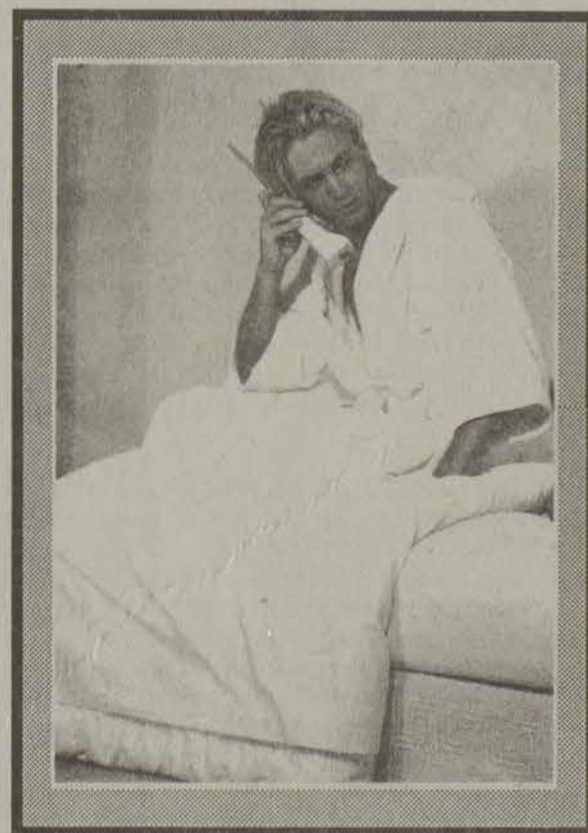
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•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

Turner participates in 50th anniversary of liberation of Guam

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Vyrton T. Turner, son of Brenda F. Turner of Garrett, recently participated in the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Guam aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood, forward deployed to Sasebo, Japan.

While aboard USS Belleau Wood, Turner took part in several ceremonies including a wreath-laying ceremony off the coast of Guam in honor of those who died in battle. Turner also participated in a sunset parade aboard the ship and attended a reception for more than 1,200 veterans. General Carl Mundy commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, also attended the reception.

After the liberation, Guam became the forward headquarters of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz for the rest of the war.

In addition to the ceremonies in Guam, Turner participated in several exercises designed to test the special capabilities of the Navy-Marine Corps team, including humanitarian relief and civilian evacuation. As one of the 940 crew members of the amphibious assault ship, Turner is playing a vital role in supporting forward deployed naval operations.

The Navy and Marine Corps operate forward deployed as a team, projecting a positive American image, while building international coalitions and demonstrating U.S. power and resolve from the sea.

The 1985 graduate of

Allen Central High School at Eastern, joined the Navy in July 1985.

Hall nominated for mathematics award

Amber Raye Hall, who attends Allen Elementary was nominated by Janet Shephard as a United States national mathematics award winner. She will appear in the USAA yearbook.

She is the daughter of Stevie and Phyllis Hall of Allen. Her grandparents are Jimmie and Ann Bentley of Allen, and John and Marie Hall of Printer.

MSU band has local members

Morehead State University's Marching Band will be 174-members strong this year.

The group, under the direction of Dr. Richard B. Miles, MSU director of bands, will march in area parades and perform at home football games. The band also participates in the University's annual Blue and Gold Festival of Marching Bands, hosted by MSU's Department of Music.

The local members and their instrument or unit are: James Robinette of Banner, baritone; Scott Bradley of Prestonsburg, saxophone; Michelle Mullins of Prestonsburg, trumpet; and Michael Nunemaker of Prestonsburg, tuba.

McComas reports for duty in West Virginia

Marine Lance Cpl. Ryan L. McComas, son of Roger L. and Sandra L. McComas of Banner, recently reported for duty with 4th Combat Engineer Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Charleston, West Virginia.

The 1992 graduate of Nicholas County High School of Summersville, West Virginia, joined the Marine Corps in September 1992.

Gadberry pledges Kappa Delta Sorority

Jessica Gadberry, daughter of Jayne Allen of Prestonsburg, has pledged Kappa Delta Sorority at Eastern Kentucky University.

Gadberry is a freshman majoring in Pre-Occupational Therapy. She is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Delta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta at EKVU was founded in 1968.

Harless completes requirements for English degree

Jessica Ann Harless of Prestonsburg has completed requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in English at Berea College.

Jessica and other students who received their degrees in September were recognized at outdoor commencement exercises on May 22.

A Prestonsburg High graduate, Jessica is the daughter of Elmer and Patsy Harless of Prestonsburg.

Hayes joins Class of 1997 at Chicago College of Pharmacy

The Chicago College of Pharmacy, a college of



Midwestern University, Downers Grove, Illinois, recently announced the matriculation of Jennifer Lee Hayes, daughter of Randy and Kathy Hayes of Betsy Layne, into the Class of 1997.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caudill of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayes of Betsy Layne.

Hayes is a graduate of Pikeville High School. Prior to her matriculation at the Chicago College of Pharmacy, Jennifer attended Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky.

The Chicago College of Pharmacy and Midwestern's other colleges are located in Downers Grove, a suburb of Chicago.

Midwestern University specializes in the education of health professionals.

The university also offers educational programs in Osteopathic Medicine and Physician Assistant Studies.

Programs in Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy are currently under development.

Watson graduates from basic training in Texas

Air Force Airman Danny P. Watson has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lakeland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Watson is the son of Vaughn and Jo Ann Watson of Dana.

He is a 1992 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, Stanville.

Daniels nominated for All-American Scholar Award

Vernie Daniels, who attends South Floyd High



School, was nominated by USAA for All-American Scholar Award.

She will appear in the National Award Yearbook.

She is the daughter of Johnny and Mary Daniels of McDowell.

Her grandparents are Jimmie and Ann Bentley of Allen and Cecil and Verlie Daniels of McDowell.

Teacher of the Year

Robert E. Looney, an associate professor of Communications at

Prestonsburg Community College, was chosen as Outstanding Teacher of the Year by members of the Kentucky Communication Association during its fall meeting in Lexington on September 16 and 17.

Also, Looney was elected to serve as the vice-president.

He obtained his BS at the College of the Ozarks in Missouri and his MS at Illinois State University. He has been teaching at PCC since 1988. In addition to the Kentucky Communication Association, Looney is also a member of the Speech Communication Association, Southern States Communication Association, and Pi Kappa Delta.

Looney has previously been recognized for teaching excellence at PCC by both students and faculty.

Named to dean's list

Angela L. Sowards of Robinson Creek has distinguished herself by achieving Dean's List honors during the late spring quarter at the Pikeville Campus of Kentucky College of Business.

A management major, Sowards rated a 3.67 grade point average. She is working in the college's associate degree program.

Elected at PCC

Prestonsburg Community College students recently elected Raleigh Nelson of Prestonsburg, to serve as president of the Student Government Association. Nelson is a chemistry

major.

Mike Maynard, of Prestonsburg, was elected by the students as vice-president. Maynard is a mining engineer.

Completes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael T. Stephens of Stanville, a 1994 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

Although the Navy is getting smaller, the state-of-the-art ships, aircraft and high tech systems in today's fleet require bright, talented men and women to operate them. The Navy has over 55,000 job openings this year, most of which include guaranteed training.

McDowell graduate is member of Berea College Concert Choir

Tim Lawson, a graduate of McDowell High School, is a member of the Berea College Concert Choir.

Each year during the college's spring vacation, the choir tours the region for a week.

During the academic year, at least three concerts are scheduled for community residents and students at the college.

This past January, the group participated in a tour to Europe, performing in Germany, the Czech and Slovak Republics, Hungary and Austria.

The choir was formed in 1949 by the late Rolf Hovey to develop an appropriate music program for chapel services.

In four decades, the student group also has given inspirational performances for audiences in Canada, New York, Washington, D.C., England, Wales, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, France, Poland and Russia.

Dr. Stephen Bolster, professor and chairman of the Music Department, now directs the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. He holds a doctoral degree in choral music from the University of Colorado, the master of music degree from the University of North Carolina and a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College.

Lawson is a senior music education major at Berea. He is the son of Michael Lawson of Drift, and Dottie Lawson of Lexington.

Spook-Free Safety

Take the fear out of Halloween by following these safety rules for spooky fun.

1. Trick-or-Treat with a group of 4 or more and stay together.
2. Trick-or-Treat only at houses you are familiar with.
3. Wear light reflective costumes and clothing.
4. Never take home-made goodies, unless you know the person that they come from.
5. Watch for traffic when crossing the street.
6. Always let your parents check your treats before you eat any of them.
7. Trick-or-Treat only in well-lighted streets and neighborhoods.
8. Obey the designated hours for Trick-or-Treat.
9. Have pre-arranged time limit with parents.
10. Trick-or-Treat alternative:

Throw A 'Batty Bash' a great Halloween party for you and your friends.

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SHORT STORIES

Something in the Attic

by Candi Branham

For I do not want anyone to read this story carelessly, I have put too much work into it for it to be read carelessly.

Dedicated to my grandmommy and poppy.

Preface

After church one Sunday, I decided to spend the night at my grandmom's house. I was only 10. In all my ten years I'd never seen so much excitement in one day. I probably never will again.

Chapter I the beginning

As I entered grandmom's kitchen, the sweet smell of chocolate-chip cookies entered my head.

Grandmom said, "Emily would you go upstairs in the attic and straighten it up. By the time you are finished, your cookies and milk will be done."

"O.K.," I replied and trotted upstairs into the hallway that held the attic stairs. I opened the door, a musky smell of mildew over-rid the smell of the sweet cookies.

I very cautiously crept up the stairs. Once at the top of the stairs, I found it was difficult to breathe. The air seemed so hot and stuffy I went to the opposite side of the attic and opened the small attic's only window. I popped my head out. I drew in a huge breath of air. I had a funny feeling about this place.

Chapter II The Discovery

I decided to start inside an old trunk next to a dusty corner. I opened the trunk, inside I found a treasure of old clothes! I decided to try some on. I pulled out an old

flapper dress. It was so big, I could put it on over my clothes. I then searched and found a mink. It was one of those things you put around your neck. I think you call it a boa. Yeah! A mink boa. I put it around my neck and started to dance a "jig." To my surprise, the boa started to dance a



Candice L. Branham

About the author

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Candice L. Branham, a sixth grade Young Author's winner from Jan Akers' class at Osborne Elementary.

Candice is the daughter of David and Bridget Branham of Hi Hat. Her book, *Something in the Attic*, was the winner in the sixth grade illustrated book competition.

Her work is printed with permission.

little "jig" of its own! I could've sworn it tried to bite me! I grabbed the end of it and flung it off my neck. As I started to walk away, weird enough, it followed me! I started running. I was winning the race until I tripped over my flapper dress. I fell to the floor with a thump. My grandmom came up the stairs and asked, "What's the commotion," I pointed to the boa. To my surprise it was halfway across the floor and on its way out the window! Sweat was rolling off of me in buckets!

Chapter III The News
Grandma and I discussed the matter over our, now cold cookies, and warm milk.

It was time for my favorite television show "Punky Brewster." Suddenly instead of seeing Punky, I saw the mink! The

words News Flash rippled across the screen in capitalized letters. As I watched in amazement, I heard an announcer say, "Lock your doors and windows! The African Geoa monster has escaped from the local zoo! If you see it don't shoot. It is an endangered species and is very dangerous." I sat in amazement. How long had this thing been in my grandmom's attic and endangering her life?

Chapter IV The Research
I ran and got the "G" encyclopedia. I

was going to find out about this guy. I started on page 21. "The Life of a Geoa." By skimming through the article I found it ate small insects and likes enclosed spaces. So that explains why I found it in the trunk. He hibernates through the spring in these enclosed spaces. He'll come back! I'll bet it comes back tonight!

Chapter V The Trap

I stayed up late that night, way after grandmom had went to bed. I then called the police and told them the Geoa was at my house. We lived in the boon docks so I figured it would take them 30 minutes to get here.

I hurried in the basement and got my poppy's old fishing net. He had died a couple of years earlier. He went to Heaven. Unfortunately, as soon as I entered the attic, there was knocking at the door. "Police!" they shouted. They broke the door down and hurried to the attic. They rushed in with nets, tranquilizer guns, and worried looks on their faces.

Chapter VI The Capture

"Where is he?" one said. "He's not here yet!" I replied. "Whew! We have better things to do kid," said one. "Like take a coffee break!" They broke into laughter. Just as they were exiting, the Geoa came through the same window! They shot it with one of the guns and put it in a net. In all the commotion, my grandmom had awaked and was upstairs! "For goodness sakes! What's going on here?" She said confused and sleepily. "It's a long story, Grandma" I said. "Maybe in the morning."

The End...or is it?



Dear Mommy,

I think we can buy all of my Halloween party stuff at **Mike Sloane's Pic-Pac**.

I think ① _____ sandwiches would make delicious finger sandwiches, and we can serve ② _____ for drinks. I know my friends would like ③ _____ covered ④ _____ for a treat, or maybe some ⑤ _____ pie. We will probably need some ⑥ _____ for the party too.

Thanks for the party, Mom.
Love _____

Choose from the list below an write in letter above.

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Don't Assume That Parents Aren't Interested in Education

Educational reform is difficult in the best of circumstances, but what do you do when that reform is taking place in a state that ranks 49 out of 50 as far as the educational level of its adult population is concerned and when parents are not present at school meetings or functions?

What you don't do is to assume that these parents aren't interested in their children's education asserts a report just released by the Intragency Task Force on Family Resource and Youth Services Centers and the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources. The report called "Increasing Parental Involvement Through Family Resource and Youth Services Centers" is based on research done by Dr. Harold Rose and Richard Shepard in 22 Eastern Kentucky counties served by Morehead State University.

The report highlights the challenges that confront educators who work with high-risk students. 20 of the 22 counties included in the study have poverty rates that are more than twice the national average, are characterized by high unemployment (10.7 percent) and low income—factors which make success more difficult sometimes in unexpected ways. A great deal of the problem lies in the attitudes of both parents and educators.

"Aside from the more obvious consequences of poverty (poor health care, substance abuse, neglect), at-risk families are frequently inhibited from taking control of their lives by the very people and programs which were designed to help them," the study says. Because of their occupations and income, lower socioeconomic families tend to value and promote conformity rather than speaking and acting on what they believe. Thus, their attitudes toward those who are there to "help" them often takes on an "inferior, helpless posture." Parents are often intimidated by the educators who serve them.

Combined with a national movement over the last 100 years in which schools have assumed responsibility for formal education with parents in many cases trusting the schools to make the right decisions, this sense of inferiority on the part of at-risk parents keeps them away from schools.

Research seems to support the fact that while parents may not visit the school or attend meetings, they do care. Two studies conducted in 1989 and 1991 with educators and parents of children enrolled in programs for the disadvantaged (Chapter One and Head Start programs) revealed a sharp difference in attitudes of teachers and parents regarding involvement. Most of the educators involved in these programs believed that parents of their students did not want to be involved in school; the parents, on the other hand, felt that they were

program. When one effort to attract parents fails, it may be because some preliminary work needs to be done in order for the parents to feel comfortable or wanted by the school.

* At-risk parents respond best to communication that is "personal"—responsive, supportive, and sensitive. Visits to parents or conversations work much better than written communication that is formal. Parents need to feel that personnel at the school are non-threatening and concerned about the welfare of their children. They also appear to be motivated

Clearly defined goals that target at-risk parental involvement need to be established.

* Programs involving activities such as entertainment and clothing give-aways may bring parents into Family Resource or Youth centers and the school and make them feel good, but these activities do not ensure any kind of long-term involvement in the school itself. Programs such as the clothing give-aways may actually increase the feeling of helplessness. Parents need to become partners in the school. Initial contact and activities should all be viewed as stepping stones to higher-order involvement and empowerment programs. This is not a short-term process nor is it a simple one.

ABCs Of Education

involved and wanted to know more about what was happening in school.

The belief on the part of some educators that at-risk parents lack adequate parenting skills and are not involved enough in their children's education affects the form of communications that the school uses. "Far too often teachers use a directed, authority-based form of communicating with parents. While such a form is ineffective with parents, in general, it is disastrous with at-risk parents." These at-risk parents must be communicated with in a different form. The report also recommends some other changes that should help establish good parental involvement programs:

How Educators Can Build Parental Involvement Programs with At-Risk Parents:

* Recognize the fact that all schools have a history of parental programs. If teachers work at a school where there has been little involvement of parents, it may take time and effort to build a good

when they think that their children will miss out on something if they are not involved. Clearly, these parents care about their children. They overcome their fears and come to school when they believe their children are being mistreated or wronged.

* Educators need to work from the strength or parents rather than emphasizing their weaknesses. While parents may need assistance with parenting skills or knowing how to help children with their homework, educators need to make sure that parents feel that they are equal, valued partners in educating their children and are respected for the contribution that they can make.

* If the school's objective is to involve at-risk parents, care must be taken to design activities that will attract those parents. The task of attracting these parents is not easy. It is much easier to involve middle-class parents, but the type of program can make a difference. If the school has a parental involvement program that focuses on fund raising, at-risk parents may not feel that they can contribute.

MODEL FOR INCREASED PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT

Basic Communication

Educators at the school keep parents informed, parents share information with parents

Which leads to

Home improvement:

Improving parent skills and enhancing home learning

Which leads to

Volunteering;

Activities which bring the parent into greater contact with the school. Parental confidence in self and abilities are necessary here as parents establish stronger contacts with the school and its staff.

Which leads to

Advocacy:

Involvement in local, district or statewide groups which impacts the policy, procedures, and various institutional changes affecting the community. Also includes a number of activities which involve non-school sectors such as local businesses.

Good schools share one common quality: strong parental involvement. When parents are involved, students perform better. When school systems work with a high number of at-risk students, that parental involvement is all the more important. It is critical. Kentucky has just recently been awarded a 1.4 million dollar grant from the federal government as part of the Goals 2000 Project. Part of that funding will be reserved for grants to local school districts that want to develop parental involvement programs.

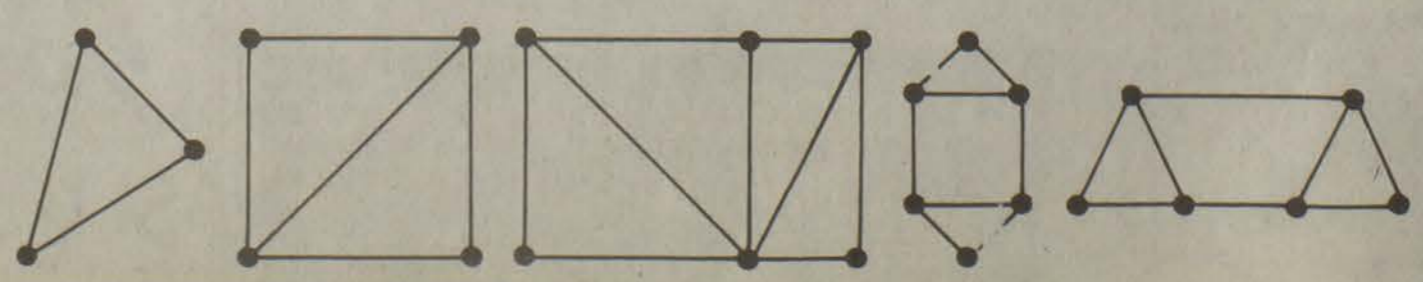
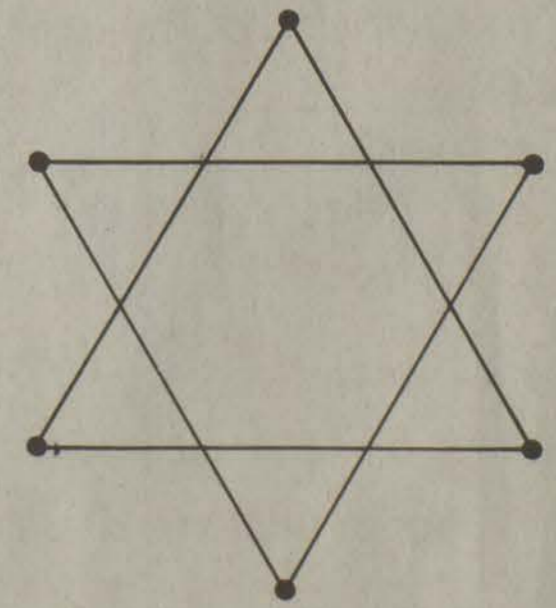
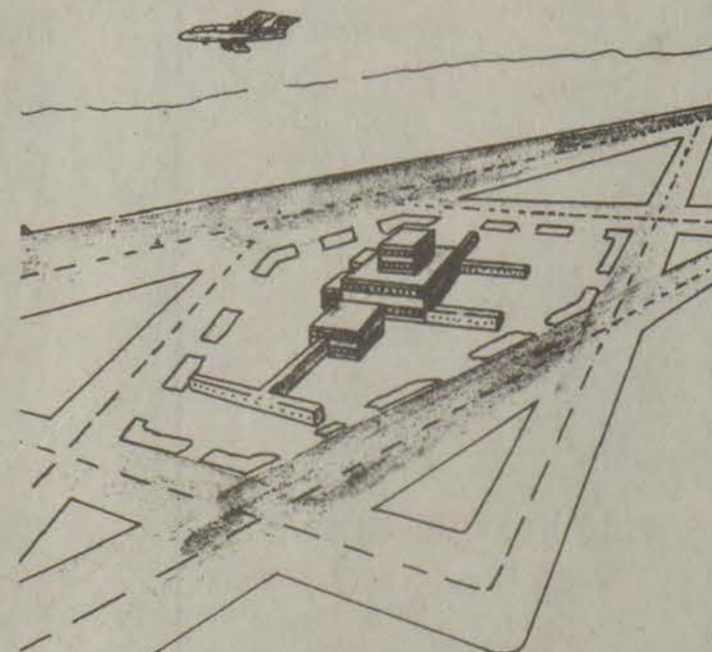
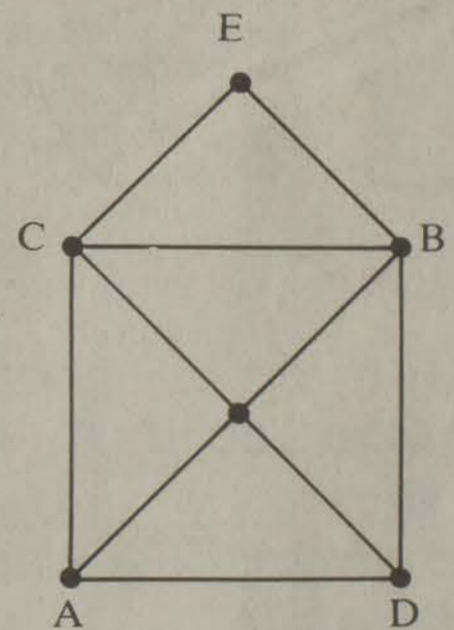
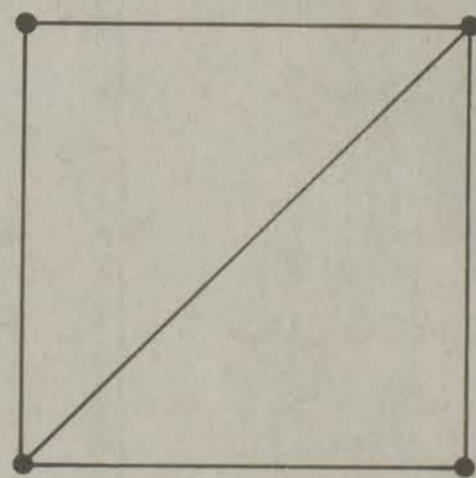
For additional information, contact the Region 8 Service Center, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 Phone 606-886-0205.

FUN WITH VERTICES

Try to draw the shapes on the right without taking your pencil off the paper and without covering the same line twice. Some are easy and some not. You can work out whether it is possible using the rules a Swiss mathematician called Euler made up over 200 years ago.

The points where lines meet are called vertices.

Some of these shapes have an odd number of lines meeting, some an even number. Euler worked out that you could draw certain shapes without taking your pencil off the paper, or traverse it, if there were no more than three odd vertices. Any more than this and the figure could not be traversed.



Science Matters

E=MC²

by Chris Preston
Contributing Writer

The educated differ from the uneducated as much as the living from the dead

— Aristotle

Rain is a necessity for all life. It is always falling somewhere on Earth. Too little rain and deserts form. Too much rain and rivers overflow their banks and cause flooding, as we in Eastern Kentucky well know.

How Rain Forms

Moisture is constantly being drawn up into the air from the Earth's surface in a process called evaporation. The moisture, called water vapor is invisible. It mixes with the air and begins to rise because it is slightly warmer than the surrounding air. As it rises, the moisture-laden air cools at the rate of 1°F for every 180 ft. of its rising because the air expands as it rises. The air will continue to rise until its temperature is the same as the air surrounding it.

While the air is rising and cooling, the amount of water vapor it can hold decreases and is said to become saturated. If the air is cooled further, it will reach what is called the dew point.

When air reaches its dew point, some of the water vapor will begin to condense and form clouds or fog. A continued cooling will cause the cloud particles to unite into drops that fall as rain.

Floating particles in the air, called condensation nuclei, are very important in rain formation. The condensing water vapor collects on these particles, but the basic condition necessary for the formation of rain is the lowering of the temperature to a point where the air can no longer hold all the moisture in it.

Raindrops are often pictured as being teardrop shaped. This, however, is not the case. Raindrops are always round or spherical in shape. The surface tension of water causes the drops to assume this form.

The rate at which rain falls determines its intensity. A light rain falls at a rate of less than .10 of an inch per hour. A moderate rain .11 to .30 inch per hour. A heavy rain falls faster than .30 of an inch per hour.

Rain is measured with a device called, appropriately enough, a rain gauge. A rain gauge is shaped like a cylinder with a funnel at the top. The mouth of the funnel has an area 10 times that of the tube. This means that if an inch of rain fell it would fill 10 inches of the tube. A specially calibrated scale gives the reading in inches.

The driest state in the nation is Nevada, which receives less than 10 inches of rain a year. The wettest is Louisiana with almost 60 inches per year. By comparison, Kentucky receives around 40 inches per year. The driest place in the U.S. is Death Valley, California, which receives less than two inches of rain per year.

TERMS USED IN THIS ARTICLE

Evaporation: The process, caused by heat, in which liquid water is changed into a gaseous form.

Water vapor: The gaseous form of water, not to be confused with steam. Steam is water above its boiling point.

Dew point: The temperature to which air must be cooled for water vapor to condense.

Surface tension: The force that makes the surface of a liquid act like an elastic film caused by the cohesive forces that attract molecules to each other.

SCIENCE MATTERS

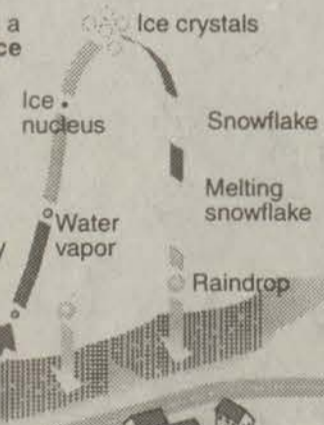
Why does it RAIN?

Without rain there would be no water to drink, no water for plants. Earth would be dry and lifeless. A look at the processes that create rain:

Two ways rain can form

Ice crystals melt into water

- 1 Tall clouds reach up into the cold upper atmosphere
- 2 At high altitude, water vapor supercools below its normal freezing point of 32° Fahrenheit
- 3 When it touches a particle called an ice nucleus, the supercooled water freezes
- 4 Ice crystals combine to form a snowflake
- 5 The snowflake becomes too heavy for updrafts to support and starts to fall
- 6 On the way down, it melts and becomes rain



Water droplets combine

- 1 Shallow clouds and clouds in the tropics do not form ice crystals
- 2 Instead, a cloud droplet forms when water vapor condenses on a particle called a condensation nucleus
- 3 The droplet combines with other droplets as it moves through the cloud
- 4 When it becomes too heavy for updrafts to support, it falls as a raindrop



Typical rainstorms

Summer shower

On sunny days, some patches of ground warm up faster than others because of differences in soil or vegetation. The air above those patches warms up.

By mid-morning, a bubble of warm, moist air begins rising from the ground.

The air mass cools as it rises. If water in it condenses, a small cumulus cloud forms.

The cloud drifts away on the wind.

If conditions are right, rain forms in it.

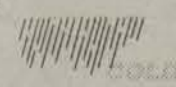
Rain along an advancing front

Along a cold front, advancing cold air pushes warm air upward. Unless the warm air is very dry, clouds form. Often the clouds produce rain.



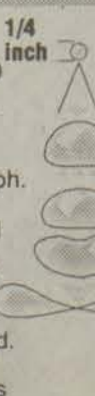
Warm front

Along a warm front, warm air pushes toward colder air. The lighter warm air slides up over the cold air. Rain clouds tend to be thickest where the two air masses meet.



Raindrop facts

Raindrops range from 1/50 inch to 1/4 inch across. At sea level, a 1/50-inch raindrop falls at 4 mph. A 1/5-inch drop falls at 20 mph. Surface tension keeps drops spherical as they fall. Larger drops flatten out as they fall. Air pressure pushes up on the bottom and pulls the sides outward. Drops larger than 1/4 inch break up into smaller drops.



A rain gauge

Funnel: Collects rain in tube
Scale: Shows the rainfall in inches
Overflow container: If heavy rain overflows measuring tube, extra water collects here. The tube is emptied, the excess poured into it from container and the two readings are added together.



SOURCES: The Way Nature Works, The Weather Book, World Book Encyclopedia, Science Explained, The World of Science

A FAMILY PHYSICIAN'S DISCUSSION OF IMPORTANT HEALTH ISSUES

In this section of the paper, on a monthly basis, there will be topics that hopefully will help you to understand more about your health and what you can do to improve it. We will be discussing such topics as: Hypertension, Irritable bowel syndrome, Insomnia, Depression, PMS, Migraine headaches, Urinary incontinence, as well as such pediatric issues as: Acne in teens, fever in children and Asthma. Our first subject this month will be:

CHOLESTEROL

WHAT IS CHOLESTEROL? Over the last 20 years you have heard more and more about cholesterol, why it is bad for you and the diseases it causes. The newspapers and television have been full of conflicting stories, stories that are often confusing to patients. Hopefully, we can straighten up some of the misconceptions that may be floating around. Cholesterol is a waxy, fat material that is made by your liver. Remember, that all animals make cholesterol, but no plant makes cholesterol. How much cholesterol your liver makes is determined by several things, possibly, the most important one is your heredity. Remember, I said that all animals make cholesterol therefore, animals and animal products all contain cholesterol. When these are eaten as foods they tend to increase your cholesterol level. However, with most people the actual cholesterol eaten is not the problem, but it is the foods that are high in saturated fat that are the real culprit. These saturated fats induce the liver to produce more cholesterol.

WHEN AND HOW OFTEN SHOULD I HAVE MY CHOLESTEROL CHECKED? Most experts would recommend that you have your cholesterol checked at about age 20. But, even a two-year-old child with a family history of heart disease before age 55 or a family history of high cholesterol should have their cholesterol measured. If your cholesterol is normal it is prudent to have it checked about every five years. However, if you have a significant cholesterol problem this may need to be checked more often and this is something you should discuss with your physician. He/she alone, working with you, should determine how often your cholesterol should be checked.

WHY SHOULD I WORRY ABOUT HIGH CHOLESTEROL? Cholesterol is a normal chemical compound produced by your body for specific purposes. The body uses cholesterol in producing other compounds, particularly your hormones. However, cholesterol levels that are too high can result in cholesterol being stored in your arteries causing them to narrow. Large deposits of cholesterol quite obviously could eventually completely block an artery. When an artery is completely blocked, depending on where that artery supplies blood, you could have a heart attack or a stroke.

WHEN I KNOW MY CHOLESTEROL LEVELS, WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Cholesterol travels through your blood stream in little bundles called lipoproteins. These bundles have names that are most commonly abbreviated as LDL and HDL. The LDL bundles deliver cholesterol to your body while the HDL bundles remove cholesterol from the blood stream. I think it becomes fairly obvious then that LDL is the "bad" cholesterol while HDL is the "good" cholesterol. So, when you actually obtain a cholesterol level you would need to know which one of these levels was high, low or normal. If you have a high HDL you are probably at a low risk for heart disease. On the other hand, if you have high LDL you are probably at high risk for heart disease.

Now, let's talk about the numbers. Generally, your total cholesterol should be less than 200 with 200-239 considered borderline high. However, if you have had a stroke or heart attack in the past your physician may want to get your cholesterol levels below these numbers. The LDL cholesterol usually is best under 130 while a LDL level of 130-159 is borderline high. If you have had a heart attack in the past your physician may want to get your LDL levels down to around 100. The HDL cholesterol level usually is within the range from 35-60. HDL levels below 35 are associated with an increase in heart attacks while HDL levels above 60 are associated with a low risk of heart disease.

IF I HAVE A HIGH CHOLESTEROL LEVEL, WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT? The first and most important thing you can do about your cholesterol is to work on your diet. Eating healthy foods can lower your LDL cholesterol. But, in order to improve your HDL cholesterol you would need to do such things as quit smoking, lose weight and develop an exercise program. This is something you can do with the advice of your doctor or prior to seeing your physician. If this does not lead to a significant improvement in your cholesterol you most certainly should discuss it with your physician. He/she may give you advice on how to improve your personal habits and/or recommend medications. Remember, also, to lower your cholesterol you do not have to go on a "rabbit food" or "cardboard" diet. Most healthy foods are also tasty. It simply requires learning how to prepare these foods. You may have to eat certain foods less often. In general, you would want to eat more fruits and vegetables, more broiled or grilled fish and skinless chicken. You should eat less red meats and they should be lean cuts of beef, pork or lamb, remembering also to cut down on the size of your portions. You want to eat a variety of fiber rich foods such as dark breads, apples, oats, etc. Fiber helps to reduce the cholesterol level and also helps you to feel full. Avoid fried foods and cut down on eggs to no more than four egg yolks per week. You should use only low fat dairy foods and limit high cholesterol foods such as liver. Also remember that saturated fats can occur in plant oils such as palm and coconut. Large quantities of saturated fats are also found in some dairy products such as ice cream, butter, cream and cheese. Learn to read food labels. You can find out how much cholesterol and how much total fat as well as how much saturated fat occurs in these foods. Your family physician will be able to discuss these and other foods and help you develop a diet that will make you healthy and wise, if not wealthy.

WHAT ARE SOME OTHER RISK FACTORS FOR HEART DISEASE? While cholesterol is one of the major risk factors for heart disease and strokes there are others that you should be well aware of. Simply being a man 45 years or older is considered a risk factor. Women have an increased risk factor after they go through menopause. If you have a family member such as a father or brother who has had heart disease under age 55 you would have an increased risk. Other risk factors include smoking cigarettes, high blood pressure, diabetes, obesity and lack of exercise. There may also be an increase with stress and, you will recall, we also discussed that HDL cholesterol below 35 and LDL cholesterol greater than 130 may put you at increased-risk.

Ira B. Potter - P.S.C.

A Pumpkin Patch of Savings

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Origins

Halloween

One of the most popular children's holidays in the United States is Halloween on October 31. On Trick-or-Treat night, children dress in costumes, masks, wigs and makeup and go door-to-door, saying "trick or treat." Their reward is candy, fruit and other goodies that neighbors hand out to avoid having tricks played on them.

History of Halloween

Centuries ago, when Halloween began, most people believed that witches, goblins, elves, fairies and bogies and other mysterious creatures existed. In ancient times, most people also observed festivals at the turn of the seasons. Halloween developed from new year festivals and festivals of the dead. People believed that ghosts roamed the earth on Halloween and that on October 31 witches met to worship the devil.

The Celts lived over 2,000 years ago in what is now northern France, Great Britain and Ireland. Their festival of Samhain or Summer's End is probably the source of Halloween as we know it. The Celts' new year began on November 1. A festival that honored Samhain, the Celtic lord of death, was held by the Celts on October 31. It was believed that on this evening, Samhain allowed the souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes.



parade that honored Muck Olla, a god. The leader of the parade wore a white robe and a mask made from the head of an animal.

Jack-o'-lanterns are hollowed out pumpkins that have a funny face carved on one side. Candles are usually placed inside. People in Ireland, England and Scotland once hollowed out beets, potatoes and turnips for use as lanterns. After this custom reached America, pumpkins were used as jack-o'-lanterns.

The origin of jack-o'-lanterns was an old Irish legend. According to the legend, a miser named Jack was kept out of heaven because of his stinginess, and he was not allowed to enter hell because of the jokes he played on the devil. He was cursed to roam the earth carrying a lantern until Judgment Day.

The children of Scotland carried jack-o'-lanterns to protect themselves. Instead of pumpkins, their lanterns were made from turnips and were called "bogies."

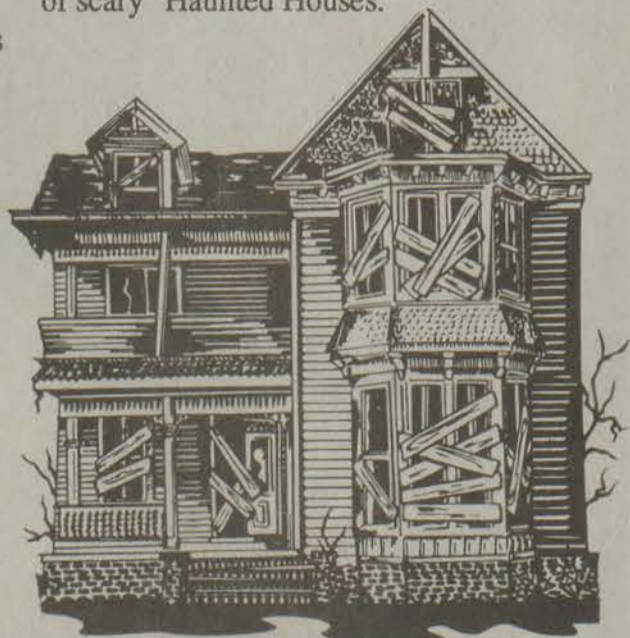
In Wales they used to say that "On November Eve there is a bogy in every stile."

In Scotland, a farmer always carried torches about the fields backward in order to scare the witches from his property and save his crops.

In Wales, hilltop fires were an important feature of Halloween night. The people built fires on the hilltops and tended the fires until midnight. When the last flames of the fires had died completely out, all made a mad dash down the hill because it was said that the devil would get the hindermost.

Halloween in the United States

Because of strict religious beliefs of some settlers, Halloween was not celebrated in the United States until the 1800s. At that time, many American immigrants from Celtic lands of Ireland and Scotland brought their Halloween customs with them. By the 1900s, Halloween was celebrated in towns and villages throughout the United States. Besides children celebrating Halloween with trick-or-treating, schools often hold fall festivals and dances that include such activities as apple bobbing, cake walks, face painting and tours of scary "Haunted Houses."



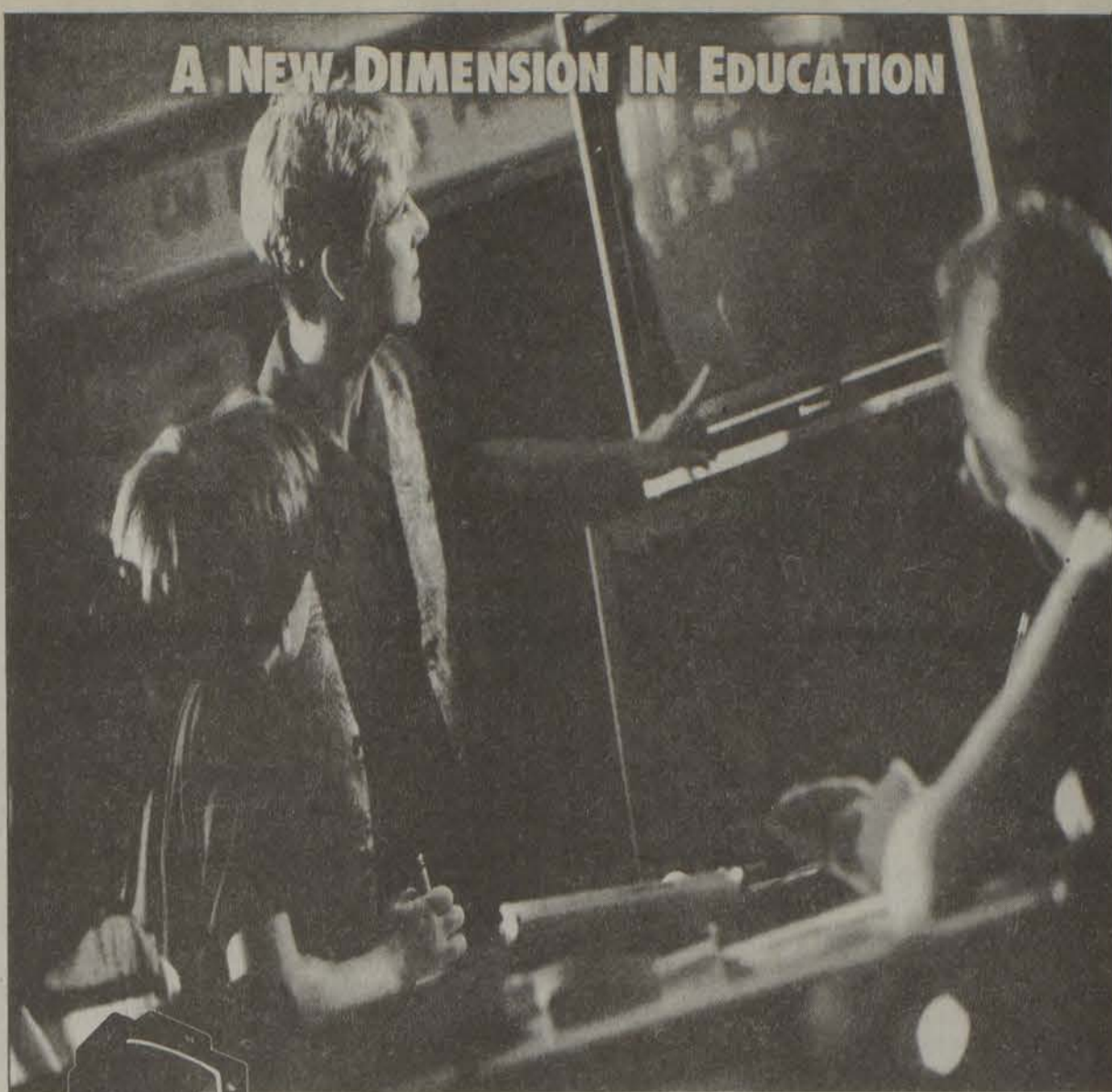
In A.D. 43, the Celtic land now known as Great Britain was conquered by the Romans. For about 400 years the Romans ruled. During this time, they held two festivals in the fall. One held in late October honored the dead. The other festival honored Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit and trees. Apples probably became associated with Halloween because of this festival.

All Saint's Day was established in the 800s by the church so church people could continue the Celtic festivals they had become accustomed to. The Mass said on this day was called Allhallowmas. The evening before All Saints' Day became known as All Hallow Eve, or All Hallow e'en. The church later began to honor the dead on November 2. This day became known as All Souls' Day.

Regional customs

The Celts developed various Halloween customs in Ireland, Scotland and England. In England, Halloween was sometimes called Nutcrack Night or Snap Apple Night. Families sat by the fire and told stories while they ate apples and nuts. On All Souls' Day, poor people went a-souling (begging). They received pastries called soulcakes in exchange for promising to say prayers for the dead.

In Ireland, people begged for food in a



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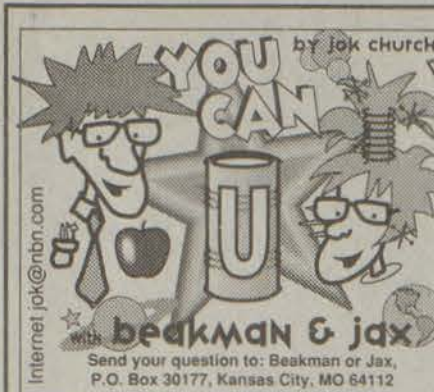
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You can with beakman and jax



Dear Jax,
How do you make macaroni?
Craig Linton
Dublin, Ohio

Dear Craig,
Long ago, before there were shopping channels on cable TV selling us fake jewelry and pasta machines, we used to call it macaroni – or even noodles. Now it seems as though everyone uses the word “pasta.”

Maybe the word pasta is better because it's so close to another word that explains what noodles are really all about – *paste*. Pasta and paste have very similar recipes.

Most pasta is made by extrusion (x-TRU-shun), which means it is squirted out of special nozzles that give it special shapes – just like you can see on a shopping channel.

Jax Place
Jax Place

experiment #1 make pasta

WHAT YOU NEED: 2/3 cup flour - pinch salt - 1 egg mixed up with a fork - rolling pin - permission from your family to make a mess

WHAT TO DO: Make a little hill with the flour and dig a crater at the top, like a volcano. Put the salt and the egg in the crater and chop into the hill with a fork. Start kneading it with your fingers and keep doing it until you get a ball of dough that isn't at all sticky. If the dough is too stiff to work, add a teaspoon of water.

MORE STUFF:
Let the ball sit for 1/2 hour. Spread some flour on a cutting board. Roll out the ball on top of the flour until you get a thin layer of dough. Use a butter knife to cut the thin dough into long strips. If you want, trim them to any length you like. Cover with a towel until they dry.

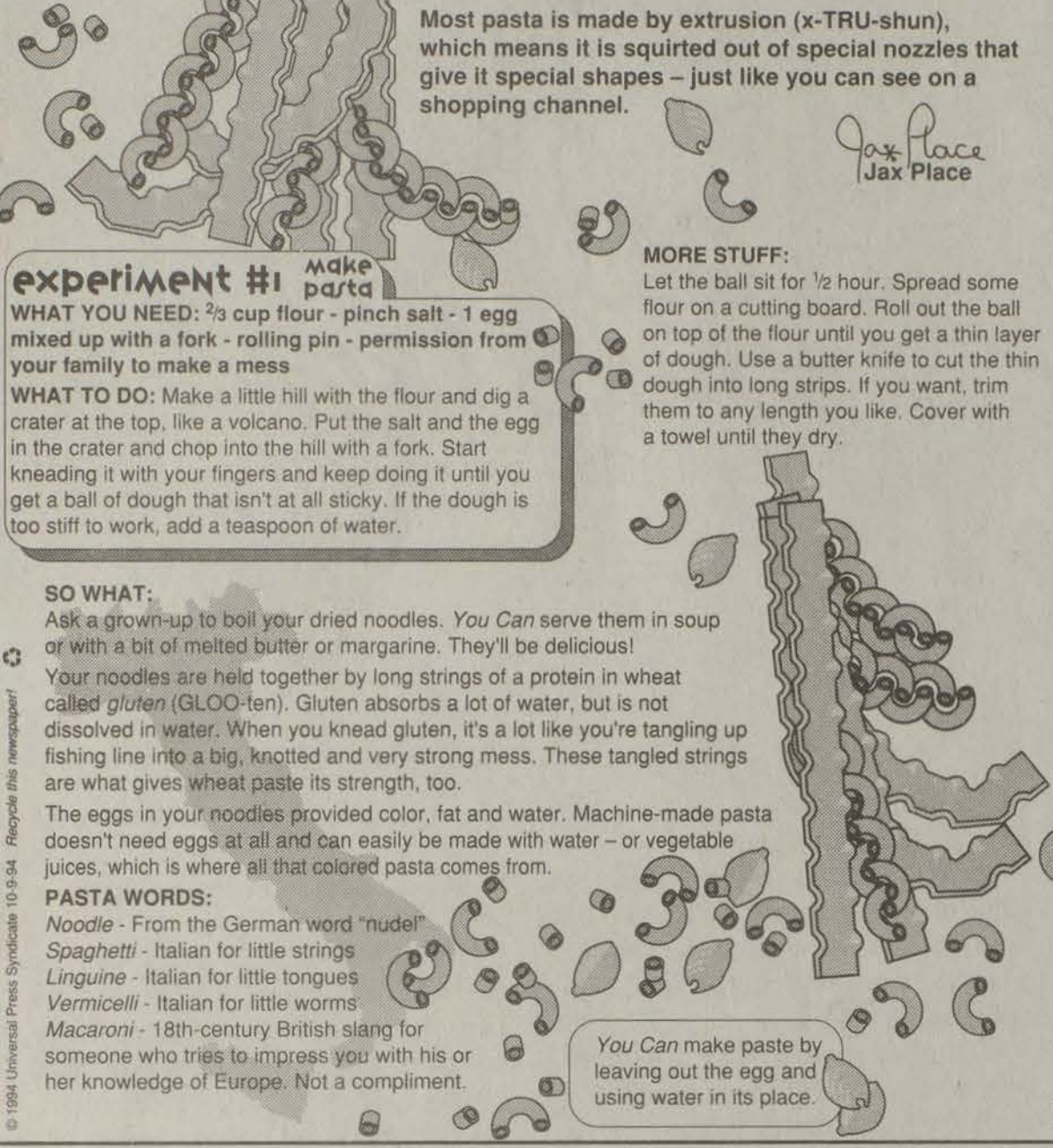
SO WHAT:

Ask a grown-up to boil your dried noodles. *You Can* serve them in soup or with a bit of melted butter or margarine. They'll be delicious!
Your noodles are held together by long strings of a protein in wheat called *gluten* (GLOO-ten). Gluten absorbs a lot of water, but is not dissolved in water. When you knead gluten, it's a lot like you're tangling up fishing line into a big, knotted and very strong mess. These tangled strings are what gives wheat paste its strength, too.
The eggs in your noodles provided color, fat and water. Machine-made pasta doesn't need eggs at all and can easily be made with water – or vegetable juices, which is where all that colored pasta comes from.

PASTA WORDS:

- Noodle* - From the German word "nudel"
- Spaghetti* - Italian for little strings
- Linguine* - Italian for little tongues
- Vermicelli* - Italian for little worms
- Macaroni* - 18th-century British slang for someone who tries to impress you with his or her knowledge of Europe. Not a compliment.

You Can make paste by leaving out the egg and using water in its place.



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Dear Beakman,
How do the bar codes at the grocery store work?
Justin Child
Placerville, California

Dear Justin,
If you're a cash register, the center of the universe is Dayton, Ohio – the home of a cloister called the Uniform Code Council.

Like a group of dutiful business monks, the people at the UCC are dedicated to spreading their vision of the Universal Product Code. (Anything being *universal* is a very heavy concept. Look it up.)

The UCC's UPC bar codes are read by laser beams. But *humans* with lots of patience *can* translate them, too. Keep in mind that machines can do this entire experiment in less than 1 second.

Beakman
Beakman Place

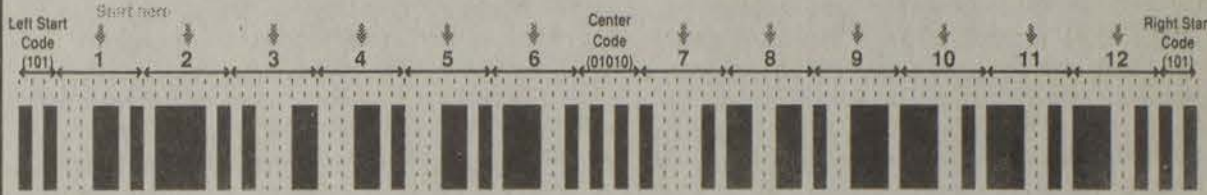
experiment #1 decode the bar code

WHAT YOU NEED: Paper and pencil - this newspaper - patience

WHAT TO DO: There are 12 digits in a UPC. Each digit is separated into 7 tiny slices. Read the 12 digits by reading the slices. If a slice is black, write down a 1. If it's white, write down a 0. Do this for all 12.

To get the UPC, match your list of 1's and 0's to the Code Key. See if you get the 12 correct UPC digits by reading the upside-down line in a mirror.

On the left-hand side of the center code, use the left codes. Switch to the right codes on the right side of the center code. This mirror image coding lets the scanner read the numbers in either direction.



Digit Value	Left Binary Code	Right Binary Code
0	0001101	1110010
1	0011001	1100110
2	0010011	1101100
3	0111101	1000010
4	0100011	1011100
5	0110001	1001110
6	0101111	1010000
7	0111011	1000100
8	0110111	1001000
9	0001011	1110100



The first 6 digits are a particular manufacturer's code. Every product it makes will begin with these same 6 digits. This number is handed down by the UCC.

The 5 digit item number is given to the product by the company that makes it. That gives them 99,999 things they can make.

This is a check digit. It's the answer to a math problem designed to be sure the scanner read the right code number.

The UCC proclaims these to be: "human readable numbers."

Amaze Your Friends! Fool The Teacher! *You Can* always guess the last number of a UPC code. Use the "human readable numbers" from any 12-digit UPC code: Add the sum of the odd-spaced digits (the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th). Multiply the sum by 3. Save that as *answer #1*. Add up the even-spaced digits of the code (don't include the check digit! That's the one you're guessing). Add that answer to *answer #1*. The check digit will be whatever number you have to add to your last answer to get it up to the next multiple of 10.

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P.S. from Beakman: Gluten is something you eat every day. The walls of all those thousands of tiny bubbles in bread are made from kneaded gluten.

Coin Brainteasers

PUZZLE

Put six coins of the same type onto a table in the pattern shown. By moving only three of the coins one at a time, can you turn the two lines into a circle?



COIN PUZZLE

This is an impressive puzzler. Ask a friend to take a coin out of his or her pocket and to tell you the third figure in the date on the coin. Now double it. Add 5. Multiply by 5. Add the last figure in the date to the answer. Take 25 away from the total and you will have the year on the coin.

Here is an example: the coin has 1965 on it. The third figure is 6. Double it – that gives you 12. Add 5 – that gives you 17. Multiply by 5 – that gives you 85. Add the last figure on the date, which makes 90. Take away 25, and that gives you 65.



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Changes in our schools

Reforming the college admissions process

by Alice H. Davis

Getting into college is a priority for many of Kentucky's high school students. The Council on Higher Education estimates that 44 percent of the more than 36,000 students who graduated from public high school in Kentucky in 1993 went on to two-year or four-year colleges.

With educational reforms being implemented, the question is being asked: what effect does reform have on the college admission process? Some time in the future will Kentucky students be able to substitute portfolios, proficiency levels, and performance events for the transcripts, standardized tests, and other measures traditionally relied on by admissions committees?

Reform has yet to effect the process colleges and universities use to admit students, and it will be several years before change does take place. Assessments, like the KIRIS exam used in Kentucky, do not yet produce reliable results for an individual student for example.

But in Kentucky and elsewhere, first steps are being taken to broaden the college admissions process. Many colleges, from the small, selective liberal arts college to the major state university, are working to adapt their admissions procedures to accommodate the new language and methodology brought about by reforms nationwide. Ironically, it is the small, private, selective college that has led the way.

Listen, for example, to this statement issued by the academic deans of 12 private colleges in the state of Pennsylvania: "We are as concerned with how students learn as with what they learn. What we learn—knowledge of facts, process, and concepts—is critical to success in college. How we learn is equally critical."

Or to this advice on math from Choosing Courses to Prepare for College published by Harvard University: Students need "to acquire the habit of puzzling over mathematical relationships. The ability to wrestle with difficult problems is far more important than the knowledge of many formulae or relationships."

A publication issued by the Coalition of Essential Schools at Brown University quotes Ted O'Neill, the

director of admissions at the University of Chicago, as telling high school administrators about changing their curriculum: "Do whatever you find educationally and morally sound—we'll deal with it!"

The small selective college, which deals more often with highly talented and sometimes unconventional students, seems more willing and able to accept unusual items such as portfolios as part of the admissions process. However, large state universities, which traditionally have relied on standardized tests and other quantifying measures to cull large pools of applicants, are also working on adaptations to their admissions processes.

A task force at the State University of New York recently recommended that from the ninth or tenth grade, students begin "a continuous authentic assessment experience that is maintained throughout their high school years and create an assessment product [like a portfolio] that could be taken with them to college and used there for academic planning and advisement."

Tennessee's state university and community college system has an assessment and placement program that provides information about high school students' skills to help place them in an appropriate college or junior college.

In Kentucky, the academic deans of 15 private colleges met earlier this summer at Georgetown College to talk about how colleges could use high school portfolios in admissions and in the awarding of scholarships. Admissions personnel from those colleges are to meet soon to continue the discussion, said Ben Oldham, Georgetown's director of graduate education.

The principle behind these efforts is to get educators talking. When educators at the K-12 and college levels start talking together, they can begin to agree on what students need to know, not only while they are students but when they graduate as well.

When high schools produce students with the skills that colleges and universities say successful students need, everyone benefits. Higher education has a stake in education reform, and many institutions, realizing that, are taking part in that reform through the admissions process.

Alice H. Davis is director of communications of The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

A Boost for Working Mothers



By Kenneth Eskey
Scripps Howard News Service

Working mothers, who often feel guilty about spending so little time with their children, got a pat on the back the other day from a new report on American families.

What the report said is that moms who work outside the home take just as much interest in their children's education as moms who don't.

In many cases, working wives are more willing than housewives to go to a PTA meeting, a back-to-school night, a school play, sports event or science fair. They volunteer and serve on committees.

A 1993 survey by the National Center for Education Statistics found that working mothers tend to be more active in school-related activities than mothers who are full-time homemakers.

"One might think that mothers who are not in the labor force have more time to take part in school-related activities," says the report by Child Trends, a private research organization in Washington, D.C.

"Yet families with mothers who worked full-time or part-time were more likely to show at least moderate levels of involvement than were families in which the mothers were not in the labor force.

"Individuals who stay at home a great deal and watch a lot of television tend to show low rates of participation."

The report concedes that families in which the mother worked only part-time were more active at school than families with mothers working full-time, mainly because they have more time to volunteer.

But the authors of the report, psychologist Nicholas Zill and demographer Christine Nord, contend that stereotypes about the chaotic family life of working mothers are deceiving.

"Some states with the most favorable family conditions also had high rates of

employment among mothers with young children," says the report. "Among these were Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

"Cities within these states such as Bismarck and Fargo in North Dakota Cedar Rapids in Iowa, and Lincoln Neb., had very high rates of employment among mothers with young children, but low childhood poverty and favorable readings on other family indicators."

Whether a mother works is a poor measure of parental involvement in a child's schooling. A better measure, says the report, is whether one or both parents are college graduates, whether they earn a comfortable income and whether they live together. Single mothers tend to spend less time than married mothers at school.

Black, Hispanic and Asian parents are less likely to come to school than white parents. For the Asian parents, who usually are regarded as education-minded, that may seem surprising. But the report suggests that Asian parents may be encouraging their children at home rather than taking part in school activities.

Parents are more active in private schools than public schools—an indication, no doubt, that when they're paying tuition, they want to know where the money's going. And how their kids are doing.

But the message for teachers is that working women do care about the schools their children attend, no matter how busy they are.

Much as we like to fantasize Mom as an anchor on the home front, we might as well get used to the idea that she's out earning a buck.

Twenty years ago, one mother in two stayed home. Now two-thirds of all mothers work, and if you can believe government surveys, they manage to make it to PTA meetings more often than you think.

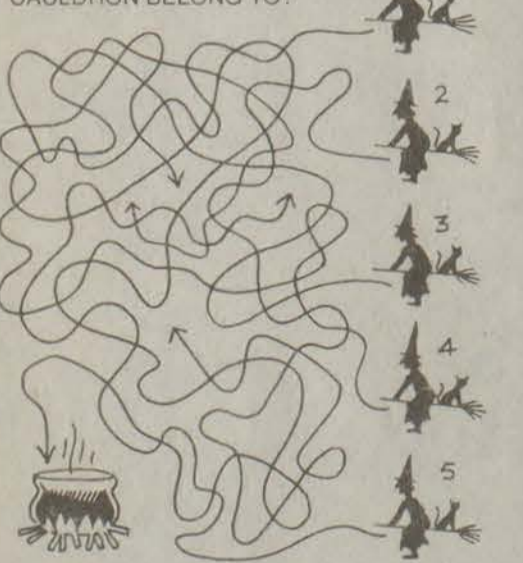
Happy Halloween



KIDS' CORNER

WHICH WITCH?

WHICH WITCH DOES THE CAULDRON BELONG TO?



KA940001

Halloween Word Find

Listed below are words and phrases associated with Halloween. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

- | | |
|---------|----------|
| BOO | SPIDERS |
| GHOST | TREAT |
| FRIGHT | TRICK |
| PARTIES | COSTUMES |
| CANDY | NIGHT |
| APPLES | SPOOK |
| WITCH | PUMPKIN |

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

October Scramble

Unscramble the words below to discover the many wonders and joys that October brings.

- When the leaves turn all shades of beautiful colors it is referred to as. **Q E I A G E L**
- This American sport is played on a 100-yard field. **O T B A L O L E**
- This Italian-born navigator wanted to prove that the world was round. **L O U B U C M S**
- An October drink. **R I E D C**
- The night of celebration preceding All Saints' Day. **N L A L O W E H E**
- The season after summer and before winter. **A T E L L**

Answers
1. Foliage 2. Football 3. Columbus
4. Cider 5. Halloween 6. Fall

KA940002

Did You Know?



SOME SPIDER WEBS REFLECT ULTRAVIOLET LIGHT, WHICH LURES UNSUSPECTING PREY (INSECTS). WHEN ONE IS CAUGHT, THE SPIDER CAN FEEL ITS VIBRATIONS. THE QUICK-LEGGED SPIDER THEN RUNS TO THE PREY AND BITES IT OR WRAPS IT IN SILK.

KA940003

A TO Z HISTORY

- NATO:** Set up after World War II, NATO was an agreement of 12 countries. It stated that an attack on one member would be considered as an attack on all.
- New Deal:** Initiated during the Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal was a series of people-oriented government policies.
- Nobel Prize:** When Alfred Nobel died in 1896, he left \$9,000,000 to start the Nobel Prize. The interest that this money earns each year supports the awards. These prizes are given to people who've significantly helped mankind in some way.
- Nazi:** Led by Adolf Hitler, this fascist political party controlled Germany from the early 1930s until the end of World War II.
- New World:** The Europeans called America "The New World" during its colonization.

KA940004

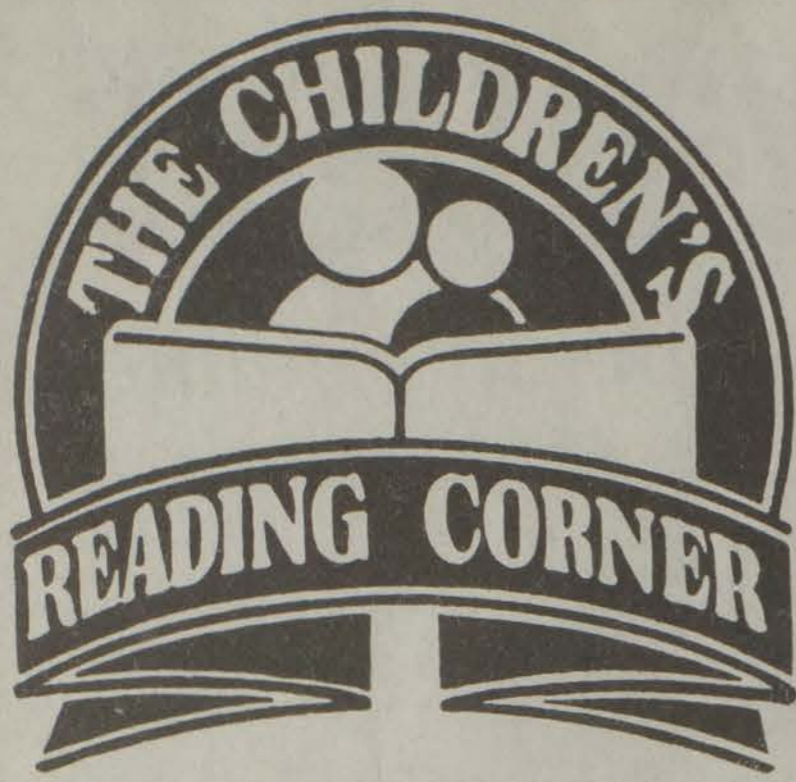
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Rumpelstiltskin

Edited by Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr.

Reading out loud to a small child is a great gift. After a busy day, you are giving your child your time and undivided attention. You may be reading a new story she will remember all her life. But children love repetition, so even if you are rereading a much loved "old" book, you are giving your child a gift. The child who listens to stories has a jump on learning to read when she goes to school. Listening to books increases a child's vocabulary and comprehension.

Since comprehension is critical in learning to read, it's a good idea to encourage comprehension by asking your child questions about what you read. Here are some questions about today's story "Rumpelstiltskin," though you may find that you want to come up with your own.

"What did the miller say his daughter could make out of straw?"

"Why do you think the miller said that?"

"Why did Rumpelstiltskin think the Queen would never guess his name?"

"Do you think the Queen would be a pleasant person to know?"

"What about Rumpelstiltskin?"—E.D. Hirsch Jr.

There was once a miller who bragged constantly about his daughter. One day as the King was riding by, the miller said loudly, "Your Majesty should see my lovely daughter. Why, she is so clever that I believe she could even turn straw into gold!"

"Well, let us see if she can," said the King. He told the miller to bring her to the palace that very day.

The miller's daughter came to the palace and was taken to a room filled with straw. "Turn this straw into gold by tomorrow morning," said the King, "if you care for your life!"

The daughter was locked in the room and left all alone. "I do not know how to turn straw into gold!" she cried. "If only my father had not boasted so!"

"What will you give me to do it for you?" asked a strange voice. There stood a little man with twinkling eyes.

"Why, I'll give you the ring on my finger," she said.

"Very well," said the little man. He took the ring and sat down at the spinning wheel. Within a few minutes, the piles of straw had become spools of fine gold thread. Then the man was gone, just as suddenly as he had come.

The King was well pleased the next morning to see the golden spools. "I want you to spin a bit more," he said, and he took her to another straw-filled room, twice as large as the first. When he had locked her inside, the miller's daughter wept angrily.

"I shall never be free!" she cried.

"Oh yes, you will, with my help," said a familiar voice. The little man had returned. "What will you give me to turn all this straw into gold?" he asked.

"The chain from around my neck," she said.

The little man took the chain, sat down, and spun all the straw into gold, just as before. Then he disappeared.

The King was delighted to see so many golden spools when he opened the door the next morning, and he was glad to see the pretty miller's daughter as well. He took her to a third straw-filled room, three times as big as the first one. "If you can spin all of this straw into gold by morning," he said, "I will make you my Queen."

Then the King left the girl alone once more. If I were Queen, she thought, I would be free of this prison. Suddenly the little man stood before her.

"What will you give me to help you once more?" he asked.

"I have nothing left to give," she said.

"Then you must promise to give me your firstborn child," said the little man.

"That is a terrible price to pay!" she cried. But since the little man would accept nothing else, she finally agreed. He quickly spun all the straw into gold, then he disappeared.

The miller's daughter and the King were married and, after a time, a beautiful baby was born to them.

One day as the Queen sat rocking her child, the little man suddenly appeared.

"I've come for the child," he hissed. "Give it to me!"

The Queen held her baby tightly and begged the little man to change his mind. "The child is mine!" he insisted. But the Queen pleaded so that at last he gave in. "If you can guess my name in three days' time," he said, "you may keep your child." Then he was gone.

The Queen sent messengers far and wide, and they brought back many names. When the little man returned the next morning, she tried

Balthazar, Alexander and Fernando. But each time the little man answered, "No, that is not my name."

The next day, she tried Sheepshanks, Carrot Top, and Long Beard. But the little man always said, "No, that is not my name!"

The Queen began to fear that she would never guess his name! But that very night, one of her messengers came upon a clearing deep in the forest, where a little man danced around a fire. The messenger hid behind a tree, and this is what he heard:

"Today I brew, tomorrow I bake,
And then the fair Queen's child I'll take
And no one can deny my claim,
For Rumpelstiltskin is my name!"

The messenger rushed back to tell the Queen.

The next day the little man arrived bright and early. "Your time is almost up!" he said.

"Yes," said the Queen, "but I shall try once more to guess your name. Is it Broadbuttons?"

"No," said the little man. "Is it Jehosaphat?"

"No," he said, "that is not my name!"

"Hmmm," said the Queen. "Could it be... Rumpelstiltskin?"

"The devil told you that!" screamed the little man. He stomped his foot so hard that it went right through the floor. Then he grabbed his other foot and pulled himself in two, and the Queen and her child never feared him again.

IN YOUR LIBRARY:
"South and North, East and West: The Oxfam Book of Children's Stories," edited by Michael Rosen (Candlewick Press, 1992).

This attractive book includes stories from 25 countries. All are fairly short and would be good to read aloud. Each story is illustrated by a different well-known illustrator of children's books.

"Read Me a Story: A Child's Book of Favorite Tales," by Sarah Wilson (Scholastic). An engaging illustrated collection of classic tales, including "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," "Little Red Riding

Hood," and "The Three Little Pigs."

"The Blue Fairy Book," by Andrew Lang (Dover Publications). Andrew Lang's first and most famous collection of tales includes some of the most familiar "Sleeping Beauty," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Rumpelstiltskin." Thirty-seven tales in all. Dover publishes the 11 other collections by Lang, all named for colors.

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The miller's daughter cried because she didn't know how to spin straw into gold.

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The Medical Adviser

RFA has revolutionized arrhythmia treatment

by M.R. Hiller

Q: My 28-year-old son has had numerous visits to his internist and the hospital emergency room for heart arrhythmias. They have identified it as "AV reentrant tachycardia" and have prescribed multiple medications over the years. We are concerned about the cumulative negative effect of a lifetime on drugs. Can you tell us when radiofrequency catheter ablation is appropriate and how it works? Where can we go to get this done?—Joan C., Philadelphia

A: Experts say radiofrequency catheter ablation can be very useful for situations like yours, in which the heart beats too fast or irregularly, and involves the upper chambers of the heart, the atria. In this procedure, a catheter is threaded through vessels to the heart and releases an electric shock, destroying specific tissue responsible for the irregularity. Most large medical centers throughout the United States have cardiac electrophysiologists who can competently handle the job.

A normal heart is about the size of a clenched fist and delivers oxygenated blood to the body. It is divided into two upper chambers, the atria, and two lower chambers, the ventricles. It pumps about 75 gallons of blood every hour at a pace regulated by electrical signals from specialized heart tissues called the sinoatrial node and the atrioventricular node.

This precisely balanced electrical system can develop a defect which disturbs regular beating. When the signals are generated too quickly, the heart can beat too fast—a rhythm disorder called tachycardia. When the beating is unstable and irregular, it is called fibrillation.

Heartbeat irregularities are surprisingly common; although precise statistics are not available for the number of people who may be affected. Most of them never experience any problems because of the irregularities, but of those who do, about 60 percent are treated for atrial arrhythmias; the others for ventricular

arrhythmias.

These irregularities occur at a number of different sites in the heart, and each site-specific irregularity has its own set of symptoms, such as how fast it makes the heart beat, what drugs and other treatments it responds to, and how difficult it is to correct.

Some irregularities are linked to specific underlying disorders, and treating the disorder can resolve the arrhythmia. Thyroid disease, for example, may cause atrial fibrillation, and treating the thyroid disease can eliminate the irregular beat.

The large family of irregularities that occur in the two atria and the nodes—that is, they occur outside the ventricles—are labeled supraventricular arrhythmias.

One such irregularity is atrioventricular nodal reentrant tachycardia, frequently simplified to AV nodal reentry. It affects the heart in the atrioventricular node, in the right atrium.

AV nodal reentry often begins in childhood or adolescence and results in the sudden onset of rapid, regular palpitations lasting seconds to hours. In simple terms, the node's usual electrical signal gets stuck in a short, looping circuit, or reentry.

It can make the person's heart race up to 270 beats per minute, causing symptoms such as dizziness and fainting.

Drugs can be very effective in stopping or controlling supraventricular arrhythmias. When drugs don't work, or the patient does not want a lifetime of drug

use, radiofrequency catheter ablation (abbreviated as RFA) may be the treatment of choice. Introduced in 1988 and growing in use as it proves effective against various arrhythmias, it works by destroying the bit of heart tissue causing the irregular

beat. "Radiofrequency catheter ablation (abbreviated as RFA) may be the treatment of choice. Introduced in 1988 and growing in use as it proves effective against various arrhythmias, it works by destroying the bit of heart tissue causing the irregular

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beat. "Radiofrequency catheter ablation (abbreviated as RFA) may be the treatment of choice. Introduced in 1988 and growing in use as it proves effective against various arrhythmias, it works by destroying the bit of heart tissue causing the irregular

The whole procedure takes two to four hours to complete, is often performed on an outpatient basis and costs about \$8,000.

When used for treating supraventricular arrhythmias, RFA success rates in several studies have ranged from 94 to 99 percent. Success is defined as no arrhythmia for the duration of the study's follow-up period—the longest such period has been two years.

About 2 percent of the time there are complications. One minor complication is bleeding, either along the catheter's route or from the heart muscle. A more serious, but rare, complication occurs when the heart's pacing system is damaged, requiring the installation of an artificial pacemaker.

Another risk is radiation exposure, which occurs when continuous X-rays are used to position the electrodes. This exposure should be greatly reduced by the use of new pulsed fluoroscopy X-ray equipment. Experts recommend that any prospective patient verify this equipment will be used before agreeing to RFA.

It's also important to get a skilled specialist. Electrophysiologists have received the most training in the RFA procedure and are considered the most adept. A reasonable experience level is about 50 procedures per year.

"For the right patient, radiofrequency catheter ablation is a great procedure," said Wood in an interview. "We've had people say it's really changed their lives—it's allowed them to perform their jobs or participate in sports. This is one of the few medical procedures where you can go in the same day and actually leave with a cure to your problem."

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Palo Alto Medical Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. For a fee, the Palo Alto Medical Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999. Copyright 1994, the Palo Alto Medical Foundation.

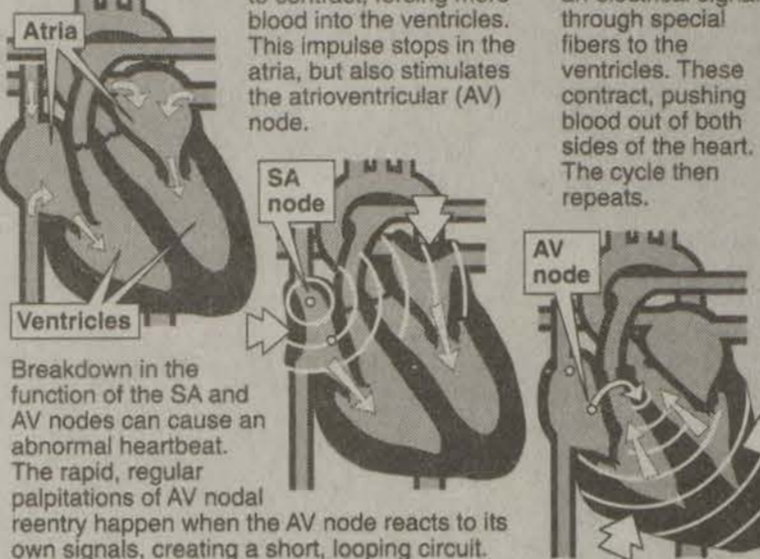
Tachycardia: The speeding heart

The pumping of a normal heart has three phases, controlled by electrical signals from specialized tissues called nodes.

Diastole: During this resting phase both sides fill with blood.

Atrial systole: An electrical impulse from the sinoatrial (SA) node causes the atria to contract, forcing more blood into the ventricles. This impulse stops in the atria, but also stimulates the atrioventricular (AV) node.

Ventricular systole: After a brief pause, the AV node sends an electrical signal through special fibers to the ventricles. These contract, pushing blood out of both sides of the heart. The cycle then repeats.



Breakdown in the function of the SA and AV nodes can cause an abnormal heartbeat. The rapid, regular palpitations of AV nodal reentry happen when the AV node reacts to its own signals, creating a short, looping circuit.

This and other heartbeat abnormalities can be treated by radiofrequency catheter ablation, which destroys a 1-2 millimeter bit of tissue within the appropriate area.

Who's counting: Since 1990, 1,336 medical articles have been published on tachycardia.

KEVIN BOYD — MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE
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5. Check Fluids, Filters, and Belts
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THE YOUNG GAZETTE



October 9 - 15

GAMMY CHAMELEON SAYS;



QUIZ ME - What can you break by naming it? A. Silence.

TODAY'S THOUGHT: Smokers don't ride horses into the sunset - they ride wheelchairs.

CHUCKLE TIME - Crabby customer: "I hate this chicken. One leg is shorter than the other."

Waiter: "Well - were you planning on eating it or dancing with it, sir?"

SPORTS DRILL - Have baseball catchers always worn masks?



ANSWER: Not before 1875.

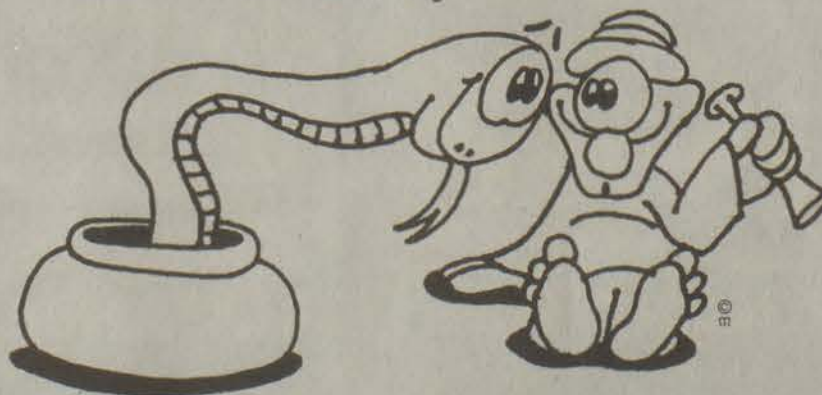
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
October 9 - 15

The use of fire was an important discovery. It should be our friend, but used improperly, it can be an enemy.

DID YOU KNOW? - Long ago the earth may have been warm throughout the entire year!

ANIMAL ODDITIES

Do snake charmers control snakes with music? Not really. Snakes are deaf. Snake charmers move their head, hands, and body - This captures the snake's attention and curiosity.



COLUMBUS DAY PUZZLER ANSWERS:
Santa Maria, Pinta, Nina, ocean, Indians, corn, voyage, world, fund, queen, boat, and crew.

COLUMBUS DAY PUZZLER

Hidden below are words connected to Columbus. This time, you be the discoverer. How many can you find? (They run in all directions.)

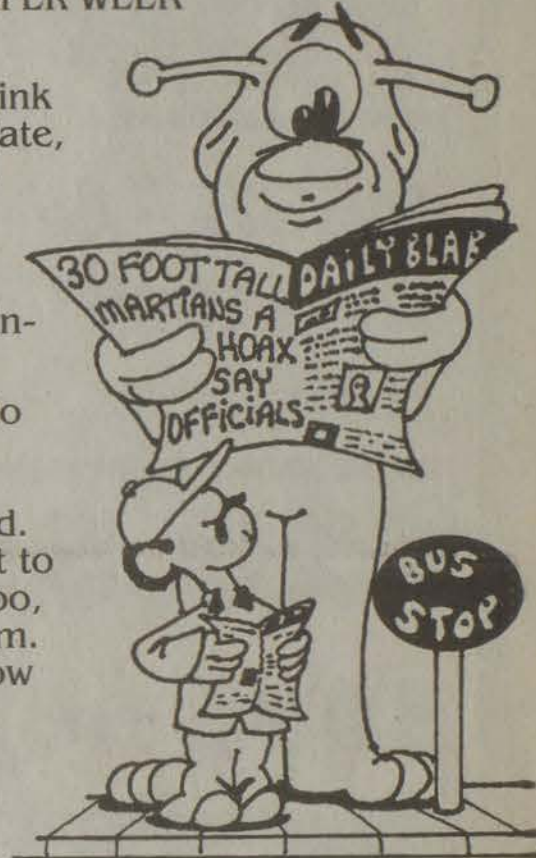
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EMIEXEDMNDISO
LSNROCOCDCNR
QFATARENIUFL
UCGPSDUSAJXD
EQDWBFTBNOAX
EGOECLZKSEBA
NAERMIABLTHT
BDMCAUNOCEAN
WNAVTBLABWHI
VOYAGEATMDCP



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
October 9 - 15

This is a time to think about, and appreciate, all that goes into a newspaper. They act as living textbooks—with education, entertainment, and humor.

It is a team effort to put out a good newspaper; many people are involved. And who delivers it to your door? They too, are part of the team. Don't forget to show your carrier your appreciation.



POET'S CORNER
THE SPOOKY CHAIR
by
Sharon L. Awrey

When Mom turned out the light last night,
I peeked over at my chair.
It looked so funny in the dark
Like someone sitting there.
I slowly pulled the blankets
Down across my nose,
Then I started giggling
When I saw — my clothes!



BOYS & GIRLS

The Poet's Corner is for you!
We're looking forward to publishing your poems in this space every month.

OCTOBER 9 - 15 PAST OCTOBER EVENTS

- OCTOBER 10, 1886 - Millionaire Griswold Lorillard went to a New York autumn ball. He shocked everyone because he wore a dress coat without "tails." Today, this dinner jacket is called a "tuxedo."
- OCTOBER 11, 1868 - Thomas Edison finished his first invention - an electric machine to count votes for the U.S. Congress. How old was he? 19.
- OCTOBER 12, 1860 - Inventor Elmer Sperry was born. He had over 400 inventions - The best known was his "Automatic Pilot" for airplanes. He also founded "Sperry-Rand Corp."
- OCTOBER 13, 1754 - Mary Ludwig, later known as "Molly Pitcher" was born. During the Revolutionary War, she was a water carrier at the Battle of Monmouth where in an act of heroism, she loaded and fired a cannon after her husband, John Hays, was wounded. For her courageous deed, she earned the nickname, "Sergeant Molly".
- OCTOBER 13, 1792 - The White House cornerstone was laid. John Adams was the first president to live in it.
- OCTOBER 14, 1890 - On this date, Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, was born. Nicknamed, "Ike", he held the rank of five-star army general and served two terms as president from 1953 - 1961.
- OCTOBER 14, 1947 - Test pilot Chuck Yeager flew his XS-1 rocket plane faster than the speed of sound - About 650 m.p.h. He said, "I was just a lucky kid who caught the right ride."
- OCTOBER 15, 1860 - Grace Bedell of New York wrote a letter to Abraham Lincoln. She told him he'd look better with a beard. He grew one!

A FRENCH DOCTOR CLAIMS: "People who have just fallen in love rarely have colds."

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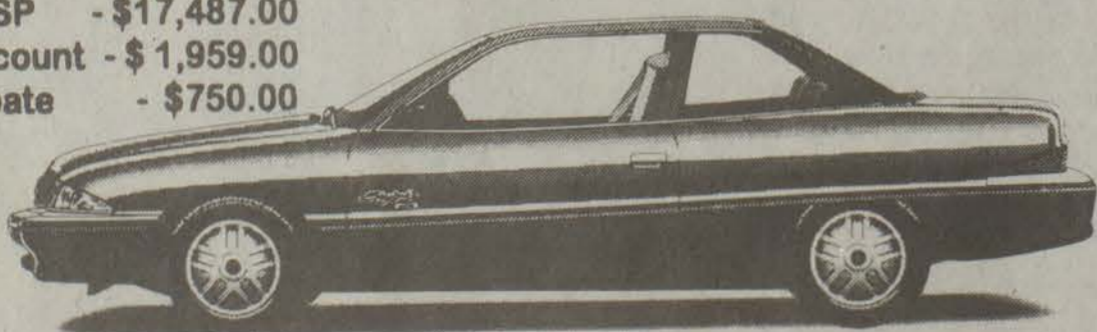


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'94 BUICK SKYLARK

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Discount - \$1,959.00
Rebate - \$750.00



You Pay: \$14,778.95

STOCK # 4SKC55

'94 BUICK CENTURY

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Discount - \$2,588.78
Rebate - \$750.00

SAVE: \$3,338.78



You Pay: \$15,358.22

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