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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Say state's health care reform may force them to stop treating Medicaid patients :

Doctors may use 'vacations' to protest cuts

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Eastern Kentucky doctors are preparing to strike out against a proposed cut in Medicaid reimbursement and a new Discount Option Program that they claim discriminates against doctors in the poorer regions of the state.

At a meeting of the Multi-County Medical Society Thursday night at the Holiday Inn, doctors from Floyd, Pike, Lawrence, Johnson, Magoffin and Perry counties discussed con-

ducting a strike against Medicaid.

When the word "strike" kept being repeated, Dr. Daniel Mongiardo, an ear, nose and throat specialist at Hazard, reminded physicians that there are "certain laws against that." He suggested that instead of a "strike," doctors could take their vacations at the same time.

"We have to fight for what's right for the patient and for ourselves," said Dr. Lee A. Balaklaw, an anesthesiologist at Louisa, formerly of New York. "I thought we had it bad

with Medicaid until I moved to Kentucky."

Under Kentucky's health care reform, the state plans to cut Medicaid reimbursement 35 percent, and requires doctors participating in the Medicaid program to accept patients through the Discount Option Program.

Under the plan, patients with incomes below the 200 percent federal poverty level, which is \$29,600 for a family of four, will pay the same rates as Medicaid patients by purchasing

the care from state Medicaid providers.

At Thursday night's meeting, Dr. Becky John, from Hazard, said that about 80 percent of her patients were Medicaid patients, and that she could not keep her office open with the reimbursement cuts.

"I cannot run my office for \$19.50 per visit," Dr. John said. "I would have to go work for someone else, and I can't do that. I'm an old dog, and you can't teach an old dog new

(See Protest, page two)

Physicians/clinics ranked as the top ten recipients of Medicaid reimbursements in Floyd County July 1, 1993-June 30, 1994

Dr. Aaron G. Chalothorn	\$443,945
Dr. Chandra M. Varia	\$304,553
Dr. K. Ikramuddin	\$285,517
Dr. Peter Jakobson	\$277,373
Dr. Ira Potter	\$266,276
Dr. Krishnara Potnis	\$243,630
Dr. David White	\$227,883
Dr. Seelam Reddy	\$225,322
Dr. Roger May	\$191,069
Dr. Don Pruitt	\$182,319

Source: Kentucky Cabinet For Human Resources



Overtured

Darrell L. Williams was in good condition Tuesday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center where he was transported after his truck flipped on its side early Friday morning at Middle Creek. Kentucky State Trooper Peppi said he thought fatigue contributed to the accident. Williams was hauling electric junction boxes. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Attorney says sheriff forced the issue; Thompson denies allegation:

Wheelwright panel to act on contested resignation

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An attorney for a Wheelwright City Commissioner who resigned last week amid charges of domestic violence, said Tuesday his client was forced out of office by Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson.

Sheriff Thompson disputed that claim Tuesday, saying he had nothing to do with Commissioner Charles Harmon's resignation last Tuesday.

Pikeville attorney Larry Webster said Harmon was forced to resign by Thompson and that Harmon had re-

scinded his resignation.

"It was the sheriff," Webster said. "If (Harmon) didn't resign, he would never get out of jail."

Thompson claims that Wheelwright Mayor David Marlee Sammons and Commissioner David Hall approached him last Tuesday and said Harmon wanted to resign because he was taking a job out of state.

"I never had any discussion with Charles Harmon as far as his resignation or getting out of jail," Thompson said. "I never discussed it with him period. It was my understanding it

was voluntary on his part."

Thompson said he advised Sammons and Hall to discuss the resignation issue with Wheelwright city attorney Tim Parker. Thompson said the mayor and Commissioner Hall came back to his office later Tuesday with a resignation letter in hand.

"I suppose (Harmon) needs someone to blame, and if he wants to blame me, I can still go to sleep tonight just like always," Thompson said.

(See Wheelwright, page five)

Three killed in Breathitt explosions :

Floyd man victim of pot patch booby trap

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Authorities are trying to piece together the events last Thursday that led up to an explosion in a marijuana field in a remote area of Breathitt County, which killed a Floyd County man and two brothers from Magoffin County.

Luther Vanderpool Sr., 54, of Hueysville, and Lloyd H. Miller, 32, and Luther Miller, 31, of Waldo, were found dead in a booby-trapped marijuana field in Prather Creek, a remote section of Breathitt County which connects with Knott and Magoffin counties. The three men were killed by some type of explosive device, which has not yet been identified.

The blasts left three-by-four-foot craters where the men's bodies were found.

Breathitt County Coroner Gene Watts said Tuesday that it is believed that Vanderpool was killed in an explosion earlier Thursday and that the Miller brothers were killed later that afternoon.

Vanderpool and Luke Miller apparently went to the Breathitt County pot patch first and an explosion killed Vanderpool and injured Miller, Watts said. Luke Miller went to his brother's house and the two returned to the scene and were killed in a separate blast, the coroner said. Vanderpool's body was found about 100 yards from where the Millers were killed. Watts said that he thought Vanderpool and the Millers were cousins.

In a press release from state police trooper Gilbert Acciardo, the marijuana patch, which was located on property owned by a coal company, was apparently rigged with a trip line and a battery. Police believed that other explosive devices were located

in the field, but none were found during an extensive search of the area.

Four marijuana plots containing approximately 55 plants were eradicated at the scene.

Breathitt County Sheriff Ray Clemons said Tuesday that officials don't know why the three men were in the marijuana patch or what they were doing. Clemons said that Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents

took various samples at the scene, but have not determined what type of explosive killed the three men.

Family members began searching for the three men Friday when they didn't return home Thursday, according to Acciardo's statement. A family member found the bodies Friday morning and notified state police.

The deaths are under investigation by detective Dale Richardson of the Hazard post.

Endicott woman is killed by bee sting

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

A Floyd County woman died Friday after she was stung several times by yellow jackets.

Rita Darlene Hackworth Jervis, 25, of Endicott was using a weed eater when she disturbed a nest of yellow jackets, Jervis' husband, Randell, told Deputy Coroner Glenn Frazier. Rita Jervis was stung several times, Frazier reported.

She went inside her home and asked her husband to turn off the weed eater. When Jervis returned to the house, he found his wife having difficulty breathing, Floyd County coroner Roger Nelson said Tuesday.

Paramedics from Respond Ambulance's Advanced Life Support unit received a call to come to the home around 11:11 a.m. Friday. When they arrived, Rita Jervis was in respiratory distress, Nelson said. The paramedics treated her, but Jervis did not respond.

Jervis was in cardiac arrest when she arrived at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She was also given medication by the emergency room doctor, but she again failed to respond to the treatment, Frazier said.

Jervis had been stung before, on the arm, and had only received a bump from the sting, he said. Nelson explained that this time Jervis was stung closer to her respiratory system, and the reaction was quicker.

An autopsy was performed, and preliminary results indicated further testing was required. Suspected cause of death is a bee sting, Nelson said.

A yellow jacket's venom contains proteins that can cause strong allergic reactions in people, and immediate medical attention is often required, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

In addition to her husband, Jervis is survived by a daughter, Stephanie Leighanne Montgomery of Endicott;

(See Bee sting, page two)

Sheriff plans distraint, seizure on habitual delinquents :

Tax dodgers face tough measures for collection

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

When the tax man cometh for some this year he will arrive several months early and be dressed as the sheriff, ready to play hard ball with property owners who don't take paying their taxes seriously.

Twenty delinquent property taxpayers will have 10 days from today (Wednesday) to settle up their debts with the Floyd County Sheriff's Department before Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson begins collecting the taxes his way, outlined by law.

State law allows a sheriff to file a distraint on a bank account, wages or salary, rent and any income of a delinquent taxpayer in order to collect the taxes owed.

To place a distraint against a delinquent taxpayer, the sheriff need

only to present a copy of an unpaid tax bill and the notice of distraint to a bank, employer, tenant or other holder of compensation for the delinquent taxpayer.

A distraint is defined as the seizure of personal property by the sheriff without "involving the jurisdiction of the courts." Bank accounts would virtually be frozen until the unpaid tax is paid or a foreclosure order is issued by the courts. Distraints can also be placed on personal property, such as vehicles, jewelry and household furnishings, within certain financial guidelines.

"It is my responsibility to first attempt to collect delinquent property taxes by distraint of personal property," Sheriff Thompson said Tuesday. "It's obvious that tax collections in the county are not being taken seriously by the taxpayers.

We're going to have to go through due process before they understand it."

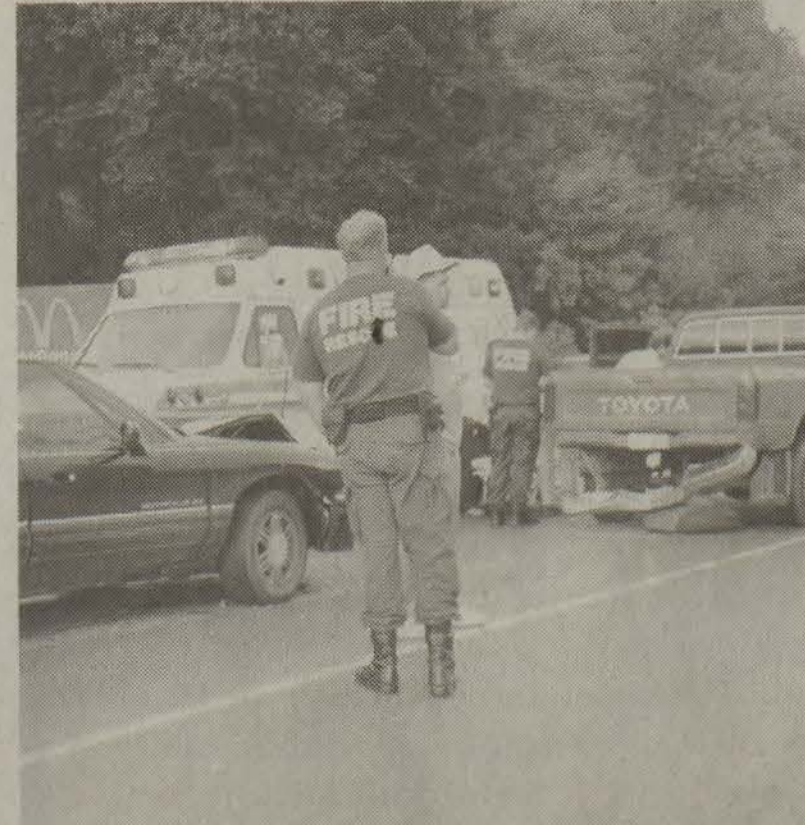
Also under the law, the sheriff may make an attachment to personal property or income, which is essentially the same as a distraint except that a judicial hearing is required in order to make payment the sheriff.

Not every delinquent taxpayer will be hearing from the sheriff.

"We are targeting repeat offenders and people with large tax bills," Sheriff Thompson said. "But, if a person doesn't pay their taxes, we're going to target them like everyone else who owes tax bills. I've never got this in-depth before. I think it's fair that everyone pay their tax bills."

About \$80,000 in property taxes are owed by the 20 delinquent tax-

(See Tax dodgers, page five)



A definite fender-bender

Tony M. Clark of Prestonsburg sustained neck injuries and was sent to Highlands Regional Medical Center Tuesday morning when her pickup was struck from behind by a car driven by Helen M. Jarrell of Bevinville. The accident occurred in front of Advance Auto Parts in Prestonsburg. (photo by Polly Ward)

Counties hope to settle issue out of court

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd and Pike County officials met on August 24 to discuss how to resolve a dispute concerning a debt for garbage disposal owed to Pike County and both sides are optimistic the issue can be resolved without going to court.

Floyd County Solid Waste Commission chairman Mike Vance said Tuesday that the August meeting with Pike Judge-Executive Donna Damron "went real well" and that the parties are trying to come to an agreement.

"I felt pretty good about it," Vance said. "We talked for about two and a half hours and everybody is interested in getting it settled. It will take getting about 15 people to make an agreement that is fair and equitable to all concerned parties."

Terry Spears, administrative assistant for Damron, said Tuesday that

(See Trash, page two)

Protest

(Continued from page one)

tricks." Figures released Tuesday by the Department for Human Resources report that Dr. John received \$59,058.49 in Medicaid reimbursements July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994.

Several doctors called for immediate action against the Medicaid changes. That action included stopping participation in the Medicaid program.

"The rural tail may wag the Frankfort dog," Dr. Balaklaw said.

In a petition that will be sent to Gov. Jones and Kentucky legislators, Dr. Sundaram explained that escalating costs such as office expenses, rent, secretarial salaries, malpractice premiums, local and county taxes combined with the reimbursement cuts and Discount Option plan will

force a "large exodus of physicians from Kentucky."

"We will be forced to quit Medicaid due to an economic burden, or we will be forced to close our doors and move to another state," Dr. Sundaram, president of the Floyd County Medical Association, said in an interview.

Sundaram estimated that, on the average, doctors spend a minimum of \$10,000 per month—and could go up to \$30,000 per month depending on the size of the practice—for office expenses. Those figures include \$1,000 for office rent, \$2,000 for two secretaries' salaries, taxes, malpractice insurance, miscellaneous office expenses, and a \$4,000 salary for the doctor and, Dr. Sundaram said, it's hard to run an office and support a family of four on that amount.

According to the Department for Human Resources report, Dr. Sundaram received \$47,036 reimbursement from Medicaid July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994. Dr. Sundaram is ranked 40th among Medicaid providers in Floyd County. Dr. Sundaram said doctors are protesting the Discount Option Plan because patients who will use that service are now being treated free by area doctors. He explained that most doctors treat, at no charge, at least three or four patients per week.

Eastern Kentucky doctors feel betrayed by the reimbursement cuts imposed by the legislators, said Dr. Charles Hardin, chief of staff of Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville and also Magoffin County Judge-Executive. Hardin said the doctors had earlier agreed to accept a 2 percent Provider Tax, which is taken from a physician's gross income. Physicians were told the provider tax would be used to expand services and to boost the Medicaid's coffers which, they were told, was nearly bankrupt, Hardin said.

"This latest cutback flies in the face of their promises. We're going to feel adverse affects in rural health care in Kentucky," Hardin said.

He explained that recruitment of new doctors into Eastern Kentucky will be hampered by the cuts because 60-75 percent of patients treated are Medicaid recipients. The plan will also make it difficult for doctors to refer patients to specialists because the specialists won't take Medicaid, Hardin said.

At the meeting, doctors agreed to organize a committee with two delegates from each county's medical society comprising the committee. The committee will negotiate with the governor and legislators. If no compromise is reached by October 1, area doctors will quit treating Medicaid patients, Sundaram said.

Although doctors will stop seeing Medicaid patients, the bottom line, Sundaram said, is that doctors are committed to seeing sick patients who cannot afford a physician, and they will continue to see patients in emergency situations.

Trash

(Continued from page one)

the judge-executive also felt good about the meeting and hopes the issue can be resolved without legal intervention.

"We, too, would like to settle it without going to court with our neighbors," Spears said.

Last month both Floyd and Pike fiscal courts voted to pursue legal action against each other for the debt

owed to Pike County by Floyd County for garbage disposal.

The Pike fiscal court authorized the Pike County Attorney to take whatever action necessary to collect the debt, which included filing a civil lawsuit.

Floyd officials authorized the Floyd County Attorney to file a counterclaim against Pike officials for breach of contract.

Floyd County claims that former Pike Judge-Executive Paul Patton agreed to let Floyd County haul trash to that county's landfill at a reduced cost. There is no written agreement between the two counties to substantiate that claim.

Both sides agree that a debt exists, but neither side can agree on the amount. Pike County claims Floyd owes over \$200,000 for using that county's landfill, but Floyd officials argue the debt is closer to \$100,000.

Pike County allowed Floyd County to dispose of trash in that landfill for approximately six months last year when the Floyd County dump was closed in June 1993. Pike officials closed their landfill to Floyd County because the Floyd County solid waste department quit paying the monthly dump fee.

Vance said he expects to discuss the issue with the other commission members at the September 19 solid waste commission meeting.

Bee sting

(Continued from page one)

two stepdaughters, Joy R. and Mary Marie Jervis, both of Endicott; her parents, Henry and Phyllis Watkins Hackworth; one brother, Franklin Dean Hackworth of Paintsville; two sisters, Diana Pennington and Lisa Renee Campbell, both of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Floyd Funeral Home.

Clark council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based decision-making council will be held Wednesday, September 7, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Large yard. Full basement. Carport and two car garage. Approximately 15 acres. Rt. 1498, Jacks Creek (near Wheelwright). Call 452-2438.

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YARD SALES

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

YARD SALE: Friday, September 9, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 67 North Arnold Avenue, across from First Commonwealth Bank. Stereo system, household items.

YARD SALE: 96 North Arnold Avenue (across from Board of Education). Wednesday, September 7, at 9 a.m.

GARAGE SALE: One day only! Wednesday, September 7. One mile off Mountain Parkway on David Road, Rt. 404.

FOUND

FOUND: Ligon area. Hunting dog. Hound. Must identify to claim. Contact Apt. 48, Left Beaver Townhouses, Minnie.

Sibling class at Pike hospital to begin soon

The Birth Place at Pikeville Methodist Hospital is offering a special class for children ages two to ten who are expecting a new baby in their family.

The Sibling Class will be held on Saturday, September 17 from 10 a.m. until noon in the hospital's eighth-floor classroom and will be taught by Director of Women's Services, Patty Akers.

Participating children will get a tour of the delivery room where Mom will have the baby. Then, they will tour the nursery where the baby will spend its first few days.

They will also see a film on what to expect when the baby comes home and receive crayons and a coloring book about the new member of the family.

The class will also cover some tips for parents on how to adjust to the new family situation.

All graduates of the class will receive a certificate stating that they are ready to become a big brother or sister.

The class is free of charge. To register, call Pikeville Methodist Hospital at 437-3938.

Year-round schools a boost for students, teachers

The 1994 long summer recess for many school children is history. Before long, the idea of such a break may be gone as well, says a U of L education researcher.

Ellen McIntyre says studies show year-round schools are working. Students in those programs are more likely to remember what they've learned and less likely to drop out of high school.



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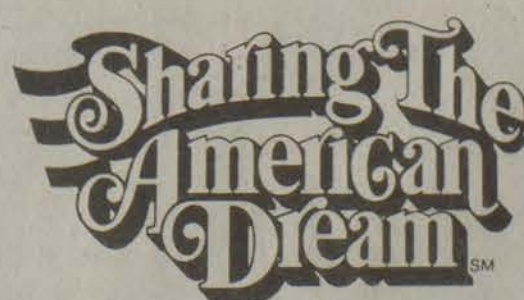
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, September 7, 1994



A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Performance counts

by Scott Perry

Having lived on both sides of the fence...as an employee and employer...we take great interest in the Floyd County Board of Education's plan to conduct annual assessments of its teaching corps.

We find it difficult to accept one line of criticism to the plan, which argues the annual evaluation would be too time consuming for those who would be responsible for conducting the evaluations.

A teacher's effectiveness is just too important to allow such an excuse to take precedence.

Still, as a matter of fairness to those who do the evaluations and those who are the subject of them, the board should develop an assessment procedure that guarantees accuracy, objectivity and fairness.

And, a mechanism must be developed and used to eliminate

ineffective teachers and to reward those who have been successful.

A lot of emphasis is being placed these days on performance.

Students are expected to master basic skills to a particular level.

Administrators are expected to manage their schools to meet a certain set of standards.

Teachers are caught in the middle.

Their abilities will ultimately determine the fates of their students and their schools.

Good teachers have known that all along.

Just like in the world of commerce and industry, getting by is no longer good enough.

Excellence isn't just a goal, it's a necessity.

Those who can't make the grade shouldn't be giving the grades.

Performance counts.



"NOW THAT WE'VE PASSED THE CRIME BILL, CAN WE ARREST BILL CLINTON FOR WHAT HE'S DOING TO HEALTH CARE?"

—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Betsy Layne gym problems

Editor:

The domed gym at Betsy Layne leaks when it rains. It leaks so bad at times that play must be stopped to dry the floor. Kids have fallen several times due to the wet floor.

We did a "leak" count in the gym during a rain the other day (August 3rd 1994): We found 25 leaks from the roof that dripped onto the upper level, of which 4 leaks were dripping onto stairways. One of the stairways was soaked last year from top to bottom. Down on the lower level we counted an additional 11 leaks, of which 9 were striking the wooden floor.

There is a regular "bucket patrol" in the gym during a heavy rain to try and catch some of the falling water. At one time last year water ran down through and dropped from a suspended light fixture.

Last Wednesday the Board of Education acted responsibly and voted to make temporary repairs to the numerous damaged asbestos panels and are looking at a permanent correction of the asbestos problem in this facility. We thank the Board members for this and appeal to them to continue this trend by acting to

correct the other safety problems at the Betsy Layne gym.

Lance Blackburn
Betsy Layne

Thanks, Floyd County; Jenny Wiley Theatre and Kentucky Opry are best in the state

Editor:

I want to express my excitement over the groundbreaking of the Mountain Arts Center, which has finally become a reality and started with a dream of Billie Jean.

All of us need to get involved in this project and fight for the future of our children in the field of the arts. We need to show the rest of the state what we have to offer in Eastern Kentucky, and destroy some of the stigma attached to our area.

We have been a part of Floyd County for the past twelve years. As my daughter was afforded the opportunity to be a part of Jenny Wiley Theatre productions, we chose the theatre over summer vacations and recreation we may have enjoyed in other areas, but this was a dream of my child to become a great performer, which with the help of so many, she

achieved. I am so grateful that the theatre has always been there for us, and allowed Misty to fulfill her fantasies in roles that she longed to perform.

Also, thanks to all the great Kentucky Opry shows we have attended on Monday nights at the theatre. As Munroe says, I really get all hyped up when I hear that band. How blessed we are to have such good, clean entertainment for the people who choose to live here and also, performers who want to stay home and yet are afforded an opportunity to showcase their talent.

Floyd County, you have it all, and you have graciously shared your stage with a few of us Pike County folks. Only through teamwork could this have happened. I hope to see the trend continue. The theatre and the opry are both such an asset to this part of the state. We need to all work together to further this cause. Also, special thanks to Hal Rogers for all the help he has provided.

Looking forward to the next season. If you live here and missed the shows this summer, please come out and see Eastern Kentucky's best entertainment at the Jenny Wiley Theatre, seven nights a week.

Gwen Daniels
Pikeville

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

A news article this week described a Magoffin County ambulance company owner's troubles with the law and a Medicaid investigation as "entrepreneurship...Eastern Kentucky style."

Now what the heck is that supposed to mean?

That you have to gyp the taxpayers to be a businessperson in the mountains?

Sounds more like entrepreneurship... Wall Street style or, better yet, Frankfort style, than anything resembling real business-as-usual in Eastern Kentucky.

Of course that not-so-subtle snipe at Eastern Kentucky wasn't so unexpected, either.

It's what we call journalism... Herald-Leader style.

Scientific research suggests an extract from Kudzu roots could help curb an alcoholic's appetite for booze.

Kudzu, in case you didn't know, is an extremely prolific vine that was imported to this country to help control erosion in places where conventional methods failed.

Nowadays, the weed is so widespread that it's subject to quickly envelope any immobile object.

Hmm. Wonder what might happen if someone sent a planterfull of the stuff to Congress?

The federal department for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has been in the news lately over efforts to develop housing for the homeless in

neighborhoods that don't want such facilities.

In response to that dissention, HUD has launched a campaign of legal harassment against the housing opponents that might make Joe McCarthy blush.

It would appear that HUD isn't willing to debate the merits of their proposals with folks who might be affected, deciding instead to brand those concerned citizens as violators of fair housing laws.

Seems their idea of what's "fair" is the only one that matters.

Of course anyone familiar with the United States Constitution knows that the First Amendment not only guarantees the freedom of speech, but it also gives any citizen the right to petition their government "for a redress of griev-

ances."

Obviously, many in government service...from the local level to the feds...either aren't familiar with the First Amendment or they prefer to ignore it until it suits their means.

Those who dare to speak out against the governmental status quo all too often find themselves labeled as kooks or subversives who must defend their rights rather than be allowed reasonable debate for their concerns.

If your views don't conform to the majority, whether they concern gun control or the absurdities of "political correctness," you're much more likely to be ridiculed than given a chance to be heard.

But then the narrow minds probably couldn't hear you anyway over the flapping of their own lips.



Trucker's dilemma

David L. Williams overturned his truck early Friday morning at the junction of routes 404 and 114. Williams' truck ran off the road, hitting a guard rail, which ripped the truck's rear door off. Cartons of William's freight, electric junction boxes, scattered over the hills, and area residents were reported to have helped themselves to the truck's contents. The truck and its freight were removed from the scene late Friday. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Wheelwright

(Continued from page one)

Neither Sammons nor Parker could be reached Tuesday for comment.

A special meeting of the Wheelwright City Commission has been called for today (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. to discuss Harmon's resignation and the utility commission.

Harmon resigned last Tuesday prior to his arraignment on charges of unlawful imprisonment and domestic violence. He allegedly held his wife at gunpoint last Monday night and tied her up with an electrical cord.

At his arraignment, Harmon told District Judge Danny Caudill that he would leave the county immediately and added that he was accepting a job out of the state.

A not guilty plea was entered on the unlawful imprisonment charge and Harmon told the judge he wanted to waive it to a grand jury. Harmon pleaded not guilty to the domestic violence charge.

Judge Caudill placed Harmon under a \$20,000 surety bond and ordered Harmon out of the county except for court appearances.

Webster said his next move is to address Harmon's "banishment from Floyd County" at a bond hearing, which was set for September 17. Webster said that hearing will have to be rescheduled because Harmon will not be able to attend.

"I told Charles to treat himself as a member of the commission," Webster said. "He can't be a commissioner if he's not allowed in the county. If he moves out of the county,

he certainly couldn't serve on the board."

Webster said that his client is abiding by District Judge Caudill's order

that he stay out of the county except for court appearances. Harmon is "somewhere" in Indiana, Webster said.

State tells people to ask for photo ID when allowing social worker entrance

Kentucky Department for Social Services Commissioner Peggy Wallace is cautioning Kentuckians to ask for a proper photo identification before letting a social worker enter a home or school.

The warning was issued following incidents in Oldham and Mason counties of people impersonating social workers. Local police departments notified the Department for Social Services about the occurrences, but no one has been apprehended as a result of investigations.

"There is no reason to be alarmed over these limited, isolated incidents. No crimes were committed as a result of the impersonations. However, we want people to be aware of these occurrences and take proper precautions," Wallace said. "We do not know the motives behind the incidents, so we want people to be informed."

The Oldham County incident involved a man presenting himself at an elementary school office as a social worker, but he did not speak to any children. The Mason County occurrence happened at a client's home and the impostor was female.

Wallace said social workers employed by DSS carry photo identification cards. People should ask for the card before allowing unfamiliar

social workers to enter their homes. She also said facilities such as hospitals, schools and day care centers should ask for proper identification before giving a social worker access to a child or family member.

"We do not want people to become suspicious of our social workers. The point is, people should use caution whenever allowing anyone unfamiliar into their homes," Wallace said.

Ten free trees

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during September 1994.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are the American Redbud, White Pine, Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, Red Maple, Birch, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce.

"These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bi-monthly publication, Arbor Day, an Arbor Day Foundation wall calendar, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by September 30.

Pikeville College offers Voices from the Hill

The writing program of Pikeville College has released the 1994-95 version of *Voices from the Hill*, a compilation of the best student essays from the 93-94 academic year. This is the eighth consecutive year the booklet has been produced.

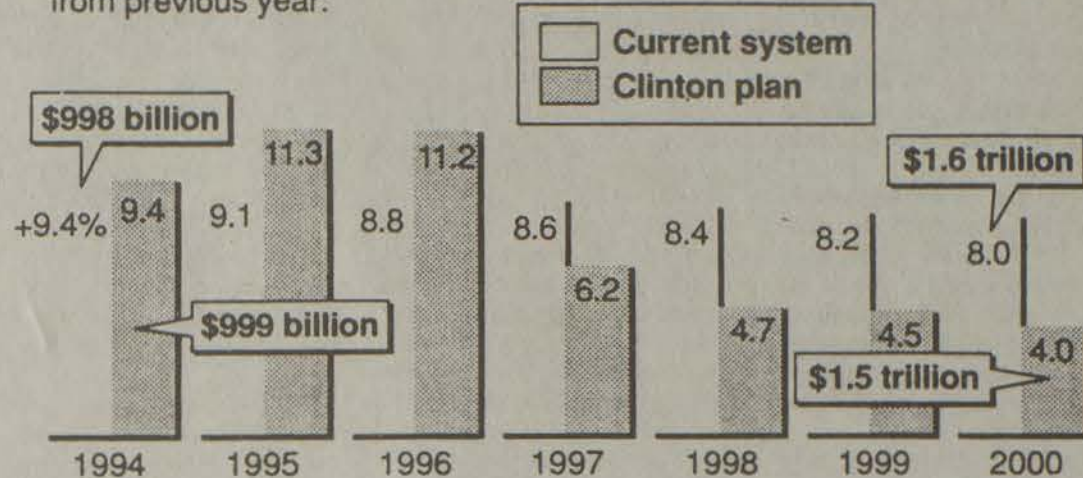
According to Dr. Brigitte LaPresto, editor of the booklet, the pieces included provide useful examples of the type of writing that should be expected by English faculty. More importantly, the booklet showcases Pikeville College students' accomplishments in the field of expository writing.

Voices from the Hill presents numerous types of expository writing, including narration, exemplification, process analysis, contrast/comparison, classification, causal analysis, description, extended definition, argumentation and research papers. The booklet is highly recommended for local high school writing programs, teachers and anyone interested in quality writing.

It is available at the Pikeville College Bookstore, or by contacting the Office of External Affairs at 606/432-9326.

Health care spending old and new

How national health care spending would change under President Clinton's health care reform plan. Bars show estimated percent change from previous year:



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Tax dodgers

(Continued from page one)

payers who will be notified by certified mail beginning today. Even if the certified letters are returned to the sheriff's department, distraint procedures can still be implemented after the 10-day waiting period.

A more lenient effort last year by the sheriff to collect back taxes wasn't too successful and virtually no effort to collect taxes in years past has led to the tough measures planned this year.

"If I had done this before, and if foreclosures had been done on property in the past, I believe people would

be more apt to pay their taxes," the sheriff said. "I am going to ask that foreclosure proceedings be started on four or five delinquent taxpayers in order to sell their property. Some people haven't paid taxes in years."

The failure of landowners to pay property taxes puts a financial burden on those state and county agencies which are funded by tax dollars.

The sheriff's department receives four percent of the total amount of taxes collected for operating expenses. If the delinquent tax collection rate is higher than five percent of the total tax owed to the county, the sheriff's commission drops to one percent, which would result in the loss of at least one, possibly two, patrol deputies.

Thompson said that this year's tax collection rate is over 90 percent and he hopes to close out the year with a 94 percent collection rate. Last year the collection rate was 91.5 percent overall.

The sheriff said that he is using the distraint procedure this year because it ensures that the full amount of taxes owed is collected.

Thompson explained that when tax liens on property are sold on the courthouse steps not many are purchased. The liens that are not purchased are usually bought back by the sheriff's department for the taxing districts owed the funds.

One year from the time the liens are purchased, the county attorney must notify the landowner that the liens have been purchased and the property owner has an opportunity to pay the amount due, plus 12 percent interest for each year the taxes have not been paid.

If the landowner does not make restitution, foreclosure proceedings can begin and the property sold by court order.

Americorps to begin outreach program in Floyd

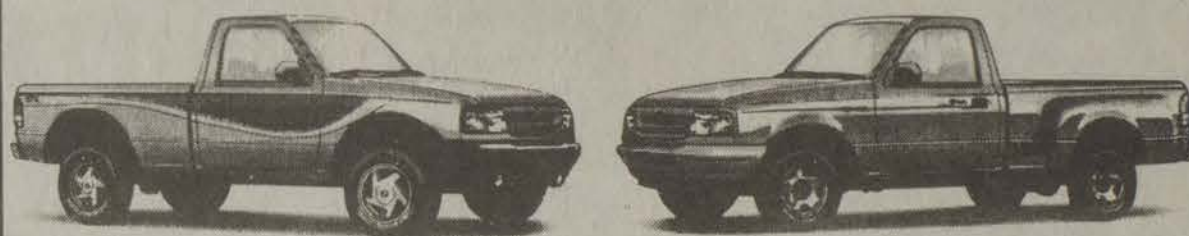
Americorps, President Clinton's national service initiative which allows young people to earn money for their education, is seeking to fill two positions in the Prestonsburg area.

The program is seeking two persons age 17 or older to facilitate community strategic planning and assist in implementing programs to improve or develop needed community facilities. Team members will also engage in outreach activities to assist economically and socially disadvantaged citizens.

There is no maximum or minimum family income limit to the application process. Applications must be submitted by September 16. The annual stipend is \$12,000 plus a \$4,725 educational award at the end of the year.

For more information or to begin the application process, call Thomas G. Fern at (606) 224-7300, Louis F. Elliott at (502) 633-0891 or the USDA Americorps hot line at 1-800-880-4183.

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Tragedy at Fourmile, Part 2
by Jadon Gibson

On the day after Christmas in 1945, disaster struck the Kentucky Straight Creek Mining Company, at Fourmile, in Bell County.

Those on the outside didn't know about the explosions within the mine until about 9 a.m. when a boy, tending family goats on the side of the hill, noticed thick smoke coming out of the mine portal. A train engineer saw the smoke at nearly the same time and began ringing the bell on his locomotive.

Within minutes terror ran quickly through the 100 or so company houses in Fourmile Hollow. Women ran from house to house with children following behind. Soon a mass of women and children were running swiftly down the railroad tracks while the bell on the train kept ringing, and ringing, and ringing.

The unusual commotion caused hunting dogs to bay eerily. Chickens squawked and flew about while frightened pigs ran along the road and through the ditches.

Soon several hundred people were near the mine portal and they learned that 31 men had entered the mine a short time before the explosion.

"My man's down there," one woman said, noticeably worried as she dabbed her apron at her teary eyes. "Mine too," another, holding a little baby girl, answered. "My husband's father is in there, too."

Many of the miners who were employed in the Fourmile mine, in Bell County, lived close together in company-owned houses. The dwellings were small, dark and looked very much alike. The Chicago Sun reported in 1946, however, that they were like palaces compared to the houses in the valley.

Forty-six-year-old Champ Patterson was one of the miners whose fate was uncertain. His last thought before entering the mine was his wife and children. He would never see them again.

"Before he went in, he dropped a grocery list off at the commissary," an official at the mine office said. "He said I probably couldn't read it but they needed the groceries and for me to send them out right away. When I told him I could read the list just fine he started laughing. He said his 5-year-old daughter had written it."

The intense fire in the mine lessened through the night of December 27 and rescue efforts began the next morning. Several hundred onlookers were clustered on the hillside near the mouth of the mine.

A baby began crying prompting her mother to say, "Hush now, hush! Daddy'll be coming up soon and we'll go home. Don't cry now. Mommy's not crying. See."

They crowded about bonfires on the barren slope, moving closer to the portal to study the faces of rescuers when they surfaced.

McKinley Leath, a 20-year-old youth, talked about his father.

"Dad always took the day off after a holiday," he said. "But he decided on Christmas Day that he would go ahead and work. I wish he hadn't."

Bob Whitney, a 50-year-old black miner, told how he missed entombment in the explosion.

"I was late for the mantrip which takes us into the mine," he explained. "They started off before I got there. Otherwise I'd be in there with them."

Ordinarily 40 men worked that shift but some had not returned from out-of-town Christmas visits while others missed due to sickness.

After two days the nearly 100 rescuers were totally exhausted. They dug for the preceding 30 hours with only four hours of rest.

An appeal was sent throughout the coal region of Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee for trained mine rescue teams although little hope was given for finding the miners alive. But as volunteers arrived the tired rescue crew doggedly continued. Then it began to rain.

The volunteers, made up of truckers, timbermen, hardrock men, and common laborers, toiled throughout the night with shovels, picks and firefighting equipment. They wore gas masks and helmets but when they exited for a brief rest they coughed repeatedly and their eyes were noticeably reddened.

The men looked ill and discouraged but soon reentered the innards of the dark mountain filled with bad air, smoke and carbon monoxide gas.

"Lots of fires burning in the coal down there," one of the men uttered. "The crosscuts are full of smoke. Gas everywhere. And black damp. Nobody can get through."

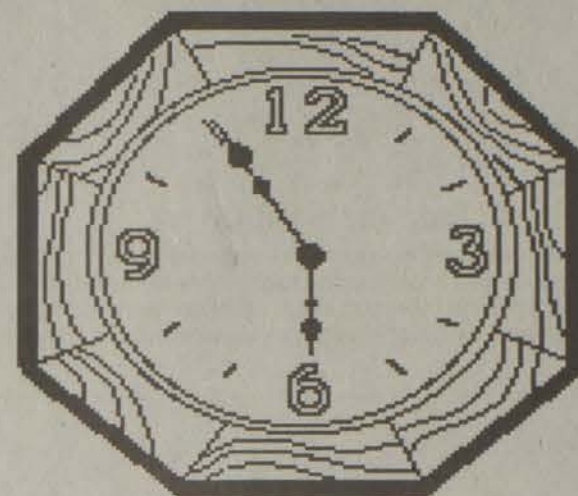
Leonard Mills, age 22, was a member of the rescue crew. His father, Frank Mills, was one of the trapped miners. "I'll keep right on working until we get them out of there," he said.

As the hour grew late and the rains continued, the women took their babies home. After they were put in care of older children the women walked along the highway and railroad, back to the mine, to wait for news of their loved ones.

Editor's note: There's good news and bad in Jadon's From The Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times.

*Jadon Gibson, who grew up in Floyd County, is a free lance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His writings, From The Mountains, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single column.

First Commonwealth Bank is open more hours than any other bank in Floyd County



First Commonwealth Bank is open 48 hours each week for your banking convenience. Our hours, effective September 12, are:

Lobby: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: 8:00 am to 4:30 pm
Thursday and Friday: 8:00 am to 6:00 pm

Drive Thru: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: 7:30 am to 4:30 pm
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Pattons celebrate Golden Anniversary

Estill Patton and Maxine Allen Patton of Lima, Ohio, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary this month. The couple were united in marriage on September 12, 1944 at Prestonsburg. They have two sons: Dr. Joe Allen Patton of Lima, Ohio and Robert Wayne Patton of Kokomo, Indiana. They have four grandsons and three granddaughters. They also have three great-grandchildren. They are planning to celebrate with their family.

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HRMC, Floyd County public schools receive energy grants

The Floyd public schools and Highlands Regional Medical Center will be presented Institutional Conservation Program energy grants by the Kentucky Division of Energy.

Floyd County schools will receive \$81,359 from the U.S. Department of Energy. The schools will provide \$40,074 of their own funds for a total project cost of \$121,433.

The funds will be used to install energy measures in nine school buildings. Energy management systems, for automated control of their heating and cooling systems, will be installed in John M. Stumbo Elementary, Maytown Elementary, and the Prestonsburg High School.

Energy management systems, plus motion sensors switches for the lights in their buildings, will be installed at Allen Central High and Betsy Layne

Elementary. The electric hot water heater at the McDowell High will be replaced with one using natural gas.

Motion-sensing light switches and roof insulation will be added to three buildings at W.D. Osborne Elementary. Utility savings for all of these projects are estimated at \$41,250 annually, which will pay off the schools' investment in less than a year. Other school needs can benefit from future savings.

The Kentucky Energy Assistance Trust Fund will grant \$52,061 to Highlands Regional Medical Center. It will be matched by \$52,062 in hospital funds for a total project cost of \$104,123.

The medical center will modify its lighting system and install co-generation to supplement the demand for electricity during peak use periods. The annual savings on utility costs are estimated at \$33,000, which will return the hospital's investment in

about 19 months. Savings in future years can benefit other hospital needs.

These grants were approved by the U.S. Department of Energy following recommendation by the division.

The Institutional Conservation Program is administered in Kentucky by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Division of Energy, 691 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601, phone (502) 564-7192 or (800) 282-0868.

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

Internet to be demonstrated at MSU campus

Internet, a major artery on the information highway, will be demonstrated from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13, at Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center here.

Internet offers users global e-mail communication and interactive access to worldwide computer resources, according to David Frazier, MSU senior academic computing consultant who will conduct the demonstration. Assisting him will be Darrell Smith, MSU academic computing consultant I.

"We urge anyone interested in learning more about Internet to stop by at this time," said Dr. Margaret Lewis, director of the Big Sandy Center.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

August 15: A son, Corey Tyler, to Carrie Lewis of Banner; a son, Wesley D., to Avilene and Bobby Glen Collins of Hi Hat.

August 16: A daughter, Carissa Lynn, to Tara Ann and William Conley of Martin; a son, Paul Randall, to Polly Ann and Randall Lee Hager of Prestonsburg.

August 17: A son, Shane Lee Donavan, to Rosemary and Kenneth Case of Martin; a son, General Lee Sword Jr., to Kathy Lynn and General Lee, of Ivel; a daughter, Natosha Lynn, to Misti Renee and Howard Donald Davis of Pilgrim.

August 18: A daughter, Tara Lynette, to Marcie A. and Randy Joe Moore of Pilgrim; a daughter, Jena Brook, to Kimberly Dawn and John Wayne Potter of Langley; a daughter, Whitney Carol, to Tina Jo and Michael Roberts Vance of Paintsville; a son, Dakota Wesley Hinkle, to Sabrina Johnson of Tomahawk; a daughter, Chelsey Nasha, to Paula Sue and Gregory Paul Cole of Salyersville; a son, Zachary Tyler Ousley, to Belinda and Micheal Shawn Romans of Auxier; a daughter, Allison Sierra, to Lacinada Gail and John Thomas Mills of Inez.

August 20: A son, Ronald Alex, to Michelle and Ronald Kidd of Harold; a daughter, Destiny Morgan Sheldon, to Chassidy Ann Short of Carrie.

August 21: A daughter, Kaitlyne Danielle, to Tamyra L. and Gary Mullins of Allen.

August 22: A daughter, Martaia Lynn, to Tammy and James Griffith of Nippa.

Early Times

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Golden Ages

The Wayland Area Senior Citizens provides a wide variety of services for senior citizens in our area.

Nutritious meals for home bound seniors and meals on site are available. We also provide transportation, friendly visits, telephone reassurance calls, health promotion, education and recreational activities.

The center also offers a part-time adult day care.

A list of activities happening at the center in the month of September follows:

September 6: Shopping in Pikeville

September 8: Movie at center

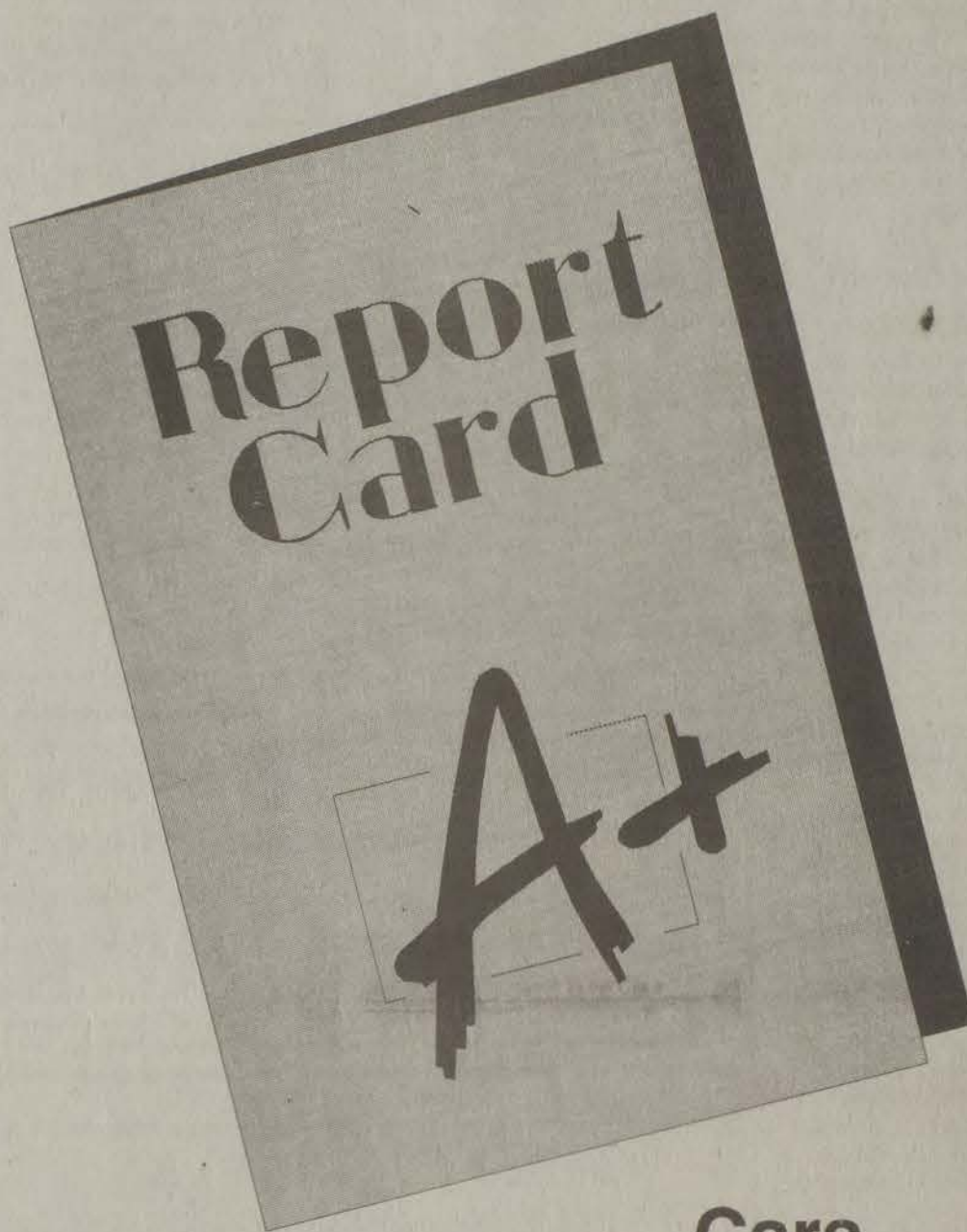
September 16: Wal-Mart shopping

September 19: UMWA speaker

September 23: McDowell ARH speaker at 10:30

For more information, call 358-4161.

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- ✓ 5. Battery and Cables
- ✓ 6. Filters and Belts
- ✓ 7. Spark Plugs and Wires
- ✓ 8. Cooling System
- ✓ 9. Windshield Wipers and Washers
- ✓ 10. Heating and Air Conditioning

Cars

1994 Camry LE Three to choose from, wine, black and deep blue, 4-door, 4 cyl., maroon, power windows and door locks, tilt and cruise, cassette.

1994 Toyota Corolla DX White with blue interior, power windows and door locks, air, automatic, low miles.

1993 Toyota Paseo Satin black metallic, 5-speed, air, cassette, sun roof, low miles, extra clean.

1993 Toyota Paseo Ruby red, automatic, air, cassette, very low miles.

1993 Toyota Tercel Program car, 4-door, air conditioned.

1992 Toyota Corolla Almond beige, 4-door, air conditioning, one local owner.

1992 Toyota Corolla DX 4-door, white, air, auto., new tires, one local owner.

1992 Toyota Camry LE Bicentennial edition, sunroof, spoiler, cassette, woodgrain dash.

1990 Toyota Tercel 2-door, medium blue, A/C, automatic, 52,000 miles, one local owner.

1990 Toyota Corolla Red, automatic, air conditioned.

1994 Nissan Sentra XE Dark blue, 4-door, air, automatic, power steering, cassette, only 4,700 miles!

1993 Nissan Sentra XE White, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control.

1990 Chevrolet Lumina Euro 4-door, white with blue interior, 3.1 V/6, power windows and locks, air, new tires, local owner. \$6,995.

1993 Pontiac Grand Am SE 2-door, green, V/6, power windows and locks.

1993 Toyota Camry V/6, XLE Automatic, sunroof, A/C, power seats, emerald green, 19,000 miles, locally owned.

1990 Honda Accord EX 4-door, full power, auto., air, sunroof.

1988 Toyota Celica ST Locally owned, A/C, 5-speed.

1986 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Gold mist finish. Extra special price! \$3,995.

Trucks

1994 Toyota SR5 4-Runner Five to choose from, all low miles, V/6, automatic, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, remainder of factory warranty.

1994 Toyota 4x2 Green, air, cassette, aluminum wheels, 1,000 miles.

1994 Toyota 4x4 Low, low miles, air, 5-speed.

1993 Toyota 4x4 Midnight blue, air, cassette, bedliner, low miles.

1993 Toyota 4x4 Silver gray, 4 cyl., 5-speed, air, bed liner, 14,000 miles, like new.

1993 Nissan Charcoal gray, 14,000 miles, cassette, 5-speed, like new.

1993 Chevrolet Lumina APV Van 14,000 miles, V/6, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, auto., anti-lock brakes (ABS) one-owner, like new, perfect for back-to-school!

1992 Ford Ranger Super-cab LXT Bright blue, alloy wheels, cassette and more. Local Owner.

1989 Chevy S-10 4.3 V/6, automatic, A/C, 40,000 miles, local owner, medium blue.

1989 Toyota 4x4 62,000 miles, one owner, 4-cyl., 5-speed, A/C, aluminum wheels, sunroof, and more.

1987 Toyota Land Cruiser !Extra Special Unit! 6-cyl., 4-speed, air, and much more.

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Obituaries

Minnie Conley Collins

Minnie Conley Collins, 77, of McArthur, Ohio, formerly of Garrett, died Saturday, September 3, at the Four Winds Nursing Facility in Jackson, Ohio.

Born November 29, 1916 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Roy and Grace Conley. She was a grocer and dairy operator. She operated Collins' Grocery in Garrett for 19 years. She attended Maggie's Home Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Chester Collins, on July 18, 1987.

Survivors include one son, James Collins of McArthur, Ohio; three daughters, Bonnie Swango of Pebbles, Ohio, and Carol Moore and Anna Lee Johnson, both of McArthur, Ohio; one foster daughter, Blanche Tucker of Dayton, Ohio; two sisters, Maude Lee Prater of McArthur, Ohio, and Mabel Anis Martin of Creola, Ohio; one brother, James Paul Conley of Orange, Texas; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 7, at 11 a.m., at Maggie's Home Church in Dundas, Ohio, with Elders Ivory Sowards, Paris Tackett and Don Mullins officiating.

Burial will be in the Conley Cemetery in Creola, Ohio, under the direction of Blower-Garrett Funeral Home in McArthur, Ohio.

Harold Dean "Cotton" Hall

Harold Dean "Cotton" Hall, 40, of Kite, died Saturday, September 3, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an automobile accident.

Born July 10, 1954 at Hollybush, he was the son of Herald and Elberta Caudill Hall.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Becky Hall of Mousie; one son, Kevin Hall of Mousie; five brothers, Cordell Hall, Ettis Ray Hall and Phillip Hall, all of Kite, Alfred Hall of Mousie and Orlando Hall of Lackey; three sisters, Ann Watts and Judy Collins, both of Pinetop and Marcella Martin of Estill; and one grandson.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 6, at 1 p.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Roger Hicks and Jimmy Hall officiating.

Burial was in the Herald Hall Family Cemetery at Hollybush under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Thomas Lee Sparks

Thomas Lee Sparks, 52, of Grethel, died Wednesday, August 31, at UK Medical Center, Lexington, following a brief illness.

Born April 5, 1942 in Panther, West Virginia, he was the son of the late Robert and Missouri Prater Sparks. He was a coal miner and member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Carroll Sparks; three sons, Thomas Lee Sparks Jr. of Blue River and Gregory Aaron Sparks and Krinston Thomas Sparks, both of Grethel; four daughters, Tammy Lynn Webb of Norwalk, Ohio, Patricia Ann Branham of Harold, and Leatha Kidd and Albia Sparks, both of Grethel; four brothers, Authur Sparks, James Sparks and Robert Sparks Jr., all of Wharmcliffe, West Virginia, and Edward Sparks of Varney, West Virginia; two sisters, Mary Lou Dawson of Mt. Ariy, North Carolina, and Goldie Dotson of Pie, West Virginia; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, September 4, at 1 p.m., at his residence, with Buddy Jones, Manford Fannin, Dwight Buckley, Jason Lowery, Lowell Sparks and Elisha Branham officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Jerry Kidd, Ben Perry, David Webb, Johnny Branham, Dutch Clark, George Hall, Jimmy McCoy, Timmy Hall, Ronnie Hamilton, and Frank Dudley Joseph.

Rita Darlene Hackworth Jervis

Rita Darlene Hackworth Jervis, 25, of Endicott, died Friday, September 2, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a brief illness.

Born May 4, 1969 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of Henry and Phyllis Watkins Hackworth.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Randell Jervis; one daughter, Stephanie Leighanne Montgomery of Endicott; two stepdaughters, Joy R. and Mary Marie Jervis, both of Endicott; one brother, Franklin Dean Hackworth of Paintsville; two sisters, Diana Pennington and Lisa Renee Campbell, both of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were Monday, September 5, at noon, at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was in the Spradlin Cemetery in Magoffin County under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Rudy Pennington, John Campbell, Mike Jervis, Vernon Jervis, Kelly Jervis, James Watkins, Michael Jervis and Keith Hunt.

Honorary pallbearers were Stefan Jervis, Marvin Jervis, Gary Jarrell and Maryland Jervis.

Syrvelvia Carroll Clark Sparks

Syrvelvia Carroll Clark Sparks, 65, of Grethel, died Sunday, September 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a brief illness.

Born June 2, 1929 at Blue Moon, she was the daughter of Delphia Hall Carroll and the late Nathan Carroll. She was a retired caregiver and member of the Stone Freewill Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Clark Jr.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by four sons, Earnie Clark of Clyde, Ohio, Dutch Clark and Rickey Clark, both of Grethel, and Mickey Clark of Meadow Bridge, West Virginia; one daughter, Pauline Thompson of River Rouge, Michigan; two brothers, Keevis Carroll and Eugene Carroll, both of Grethel; five sisters, Earvina Adkins, Irene Sparks and Mary Hall, all of Grethel, Treva Collins of Honaker and Ivelee Slaughter of Freemont, Ohio; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 7, at 11 a.m., at her residence with Dwight Buckley, Reeves Clark and Greg Damron officiating.

Burial will be in the Clark Cemetery at Grethel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Marlene Jones

Marlene Jones, 63, of Grethel, died Wednesday, August 31, at her residence.

Born August 12, 1931 at Harold, she was the daughter of Anna Mae Frasure Martin of Harold and the late Evan Martin. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witness Church and worked as a salesperson for Fashion Bug in Pikeville for many years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bennie Curtis "Curt" Jones.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by one son, Roger Jones of Spring Hill, Tennessee; two daughters, Pam Gross of Harold and Carolyn Sylvia of New Bedford, Massachusetts; one brother, Elmer Martin of Grethel; two sisters, Helen Joseph of Toledo, Ohio, and Lucy Stephenson of Westland, Michigan; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday, September 4, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Heiko Giese officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Tony Trott, Jimmy Mitchell, Gary Mitchell, Larry Daugherty, Mark Daugherty, Darrell Daugherty, Ronnie Howell, Brian Jones, Dwight Jones, Jerney Jones, Doug Martin and Ralph Jones.

Sula Howell Hackworth

Sula Howell Hackworth, 98, of Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg, died Friday, September 2, at Parkview Manor Nursing Home, Robinson Creek.

Born October 13, 1895 at Abbott Creek, she was the daughter of the late David Howell and Bessie Meade Howell. She was a member of the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bruce Hackworth, on July 30, 1973.

Survivors include one son, Bobby Hackworth of Prestonsburg; four daughters, Edna Tackett of East Point, Helen Clark of Prestonsburg, Euka Brown of Banning, California, and Annie Mac Harris of Warsaw, Indiana; one half-brother, Chester Howell of Prestonsburg; two half-sisters, Samantha Nelson of Ashland and Mattie Howell of Lexington; 33 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, September 4, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bill Campbell and Rev. Van West officiating.

Burial was in the Mart Meade Cemetery on the Left Fork of Abbott Creek under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Bobby Lee Hackworth Jr., Jeff Clark, John Clark, Leo Tackett, Mitch Hackworth, Michael Hackworth, Ronnie Spears and Darrell Spears.

Honorary pallbearers were Homer Hackworth Jr., Donnie Spears, Don Brown and Dave Sizemore.



Martin Luther Vanderpool

Martin Luther Vanderpool, 54, of Hueysville, died Thursday, September 1, at Evanston.

Born August 24, 1940 in Kentucky, he was the son of Earl and Lora Bailey Vanderpool. He was a disabled heavy equipment operator and a veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Vonda Vanderpool; three sons, Steven Eric Vanderpool of Jackson, Michigan, and Martin Vanderpool Jr. and Robert Dale Vanderpool, both of Hueysville; two daughters, Mallie V. Haley of Eastern and Lisa Lynn Vanderpool Watkins of Hueysville; one brother, Douglas Vanderpool of Hueysville; one sister, Claudia Gillespie of Jackson, Michigan; ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, September 5, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was in the Patton Fork Cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

First Assembly of God

Martin, Kentucky
(By Hall Funeral Home)

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Children's Church	11:00 a.m.
Evening Service	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 p.m.
Family Night Missionettes,	
Royal Rangers	7:00 p.m.

Pastor, Lorie Vannucci
285-3051

All friends and past members of The First Baptist Church of Martin are invited to our Second Homecoming on Sunday, September 11th, 1994 at 11:00 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Zada A. Shannon wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors who helped comfort us during our time of sorrow. We would like to especially thank Dr. Rivera and the staff of the McDowell Regional Appalachian Hospital, and the nurses and staff of Appalachian Home Health Care. We also would like to thank Rev. Ted Shannon, Rev. Ersel Huff, Rev. Chester Hurst, all the singers, and the Drift Pentecostal Church for their support and love. We thank the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Zada A. Shannon



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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Phena Hamilton 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. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Phena Hamilton

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lina J. Stumbo 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 Rev. Richard Wood and Rev. Roy Murray for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Lina J. Stumbo

CARD OF THANKS

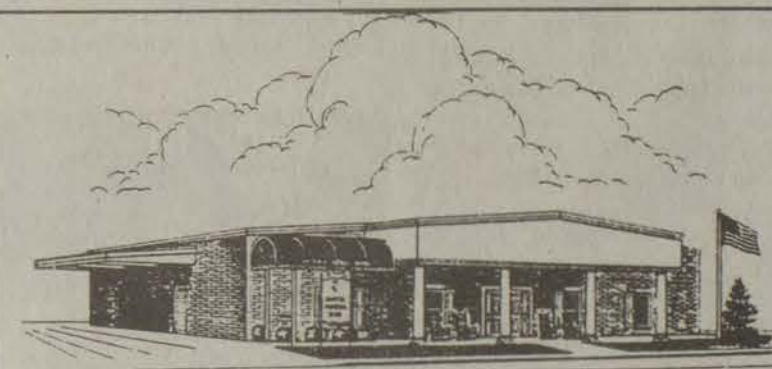
The family of Goldie Marie Newsome wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Goldie Marie Newsome

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Elkana Sexton would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergyman Jack Howard for this 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 Elkana Sexton



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Forward in the Fifth plans meeting

Forward in the Fifth, a community-based organization that offers a variety of programs and opportunities for local schools, parents, students, and teachers, is expanding to Floyd County. An organizational/informational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 13, at 7 p.m., at the Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge. It is open to anyone wishing to know more about Forward in the Fifth and how to get involved locally.

"We are very pleased to begin working in Floyd County," said Executive Director Ginny Eager, "It's our first attempt to organize here and we hope to have a good turnout at this meeting."

Formed in 1986 to address the fact that Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District (as it was prior to 1991) had the highest percentage of adults without a high school education in the nation, Forward in the Fifth has worked in the original 27 counties of the District to offer a variety of programs and activities, all offered through volunteer groups called Local Affiliates.

After the 1990 Census, which also brought the news that the educational attainment of adults in the original Fifth District had increased by 12 percentage points (from 38 to 50 percent), Kentucky lost a congressional seat. Forward in the Fifth continues to work in the District's original 27 counties and is expanding to include the 12 new counties.

Forward in the Fifth accomplishes its work through Local Affiliates, countywide organizations that work with all schools in a county. Affiliates carry out the regional programs that the parent Forward in the Fifth develops, and are supported and encouraged to develop and implement local programs of their own design.

Affiliates are fairly autonomous groups once organized; its members decide what it will do. The only two requirements for affiliation are that a group be composed of a broad cross-section of the community (parents, business people and school personnel) and that it have the support of existing school administrators (such as a support letter from the superintendent of schools).

Local Affiliates of Forward in the

Fifth are eligible to receive up to \$1,500 a year to match funds raised locally. In addition, the parent organization offers other financial opportunities, like its attendance incentive program that awards a \$500 grant to each Affiliate to fund a local program to encourage kids to attend school regularly. Many times an Affiliate pools this grant with funds from the school system to enlarge an existing attendance program; other times an Affiliate may develop a separate attendance incentive program.

In addition to these small amounts of financial assistance, Forward in the Fifth provides other types of support to its local groups and the schools they serve.

A newsletter, *Fast Forward*, published monthly during the school year offers information useful to Affiliate members, teachers, schools, parents, students, and others. It includes noteworthy happenings in the region's classrooms, notices of grant opportunities, workshops or conferences that may be of interest to educators, news about Affiliate activities, and articles on encouraging parental involvement. The newsletter also features student fiction, poetry and art work in its Student Showcase. The publication is mailed, free of charge, to anyone who requests it.

Other activities include: regional networking meetings, held twice a year, that provide leadership development opportunities and the chance for Affiliate members to learn from one another; the Principals with Principles award program in which Affiliates are asked to nominate one principal from their county to vie for a \$300 cash prize; a grant opportunity that provides \$500 to fund an exemplary parental involvement program (this is open not only to Affiliates, but to schools, individual teachers and family resource or youth service centers as well); and monthly mailings that provide a wealth of information and news of interest to people involved in a Local Affiliate.

Some of the regional programs that Forward in the Fifth has sponsored in the past include: the Rolling Classroom Field Trip Program which allowed fifth graders from schools in the region to take field trips to vari-


ous sites; the KERA Karavan which visited ten locations to provide communities with information about the education reform law; the Parental Volunteer Reading Project which brought parents and other adults into the primary classrooms to read aloud; and contests for students to design promotional materials for Forward in the Fifth.

Affiliates have sponsored a wide range of their own initiatives locally. Some of these have included: mini-grants for teachers, which fund innovative and creative classroom activities; academic incentives for students who achieve a certain grade-point average; attendance incentive programs; plays and concerts; and college scholarships.

Through the teamwork of interested parents, community members, and educators, a Local Affiliate can make a difference in the educational future of Floyd County students. If you are interested in attending the September 13 meeting, call Debbie Hayes at 478-5550.

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STRAND II

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THE MASK

FROM ZERO TO HERO

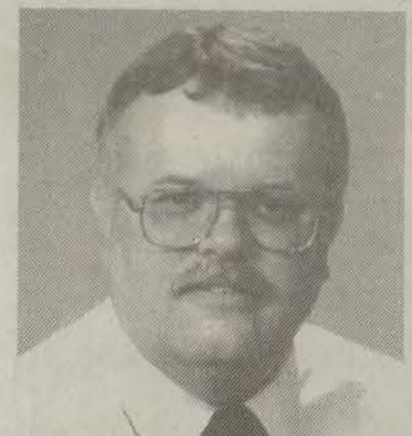
PG 13

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30

SUNDAY MATINEE—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into, the mind.
—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Pennington is Morehead University's admission's representative in Big Sandy



Michael E. Pennington
Michael E. Pennington of Flatwoods has joined the staff of Morehead State University's Office of Admissions as the University's admissions representative for the Big Sandy area.

Pennington will be based in Prestonsburg at MSU's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center, according to Charles Myers, MSU's director of admissions.

"He will be working with all students—traditional and nontraditional—from the Big Sandy area who are interested in continuing their education at Morehead State," said Myers.

"Placing him out in the region will make it easier for students and school personnel to find out about MSU's programs and services," Myers said. "He will visit area high schools as well as assist transfer students in enrolling at MSU."

Pennington may be reached by calling the Big Sandy Center at (606)

886-2405 or toll-free at 1-800-648-5372.

A nontraditional student, Pennington earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in communication magna cum laude from MSU. He is a December candidate for the master's degree in adult and higher education at MSU.

As a graduate student, Pennington served as an intern in the Office of Admissions, an experience that he believes will be an asset as he counsels students.

He is a member of the Kentucky Association of College Registrar and Admissions Officers and Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.




He and his wife, Charlotte, are the parents of one daughter.



Parent election set at Prestonsburg High




Due to a parent representative vacancy on the Prestonsburg High School Council, there will be a parent election held in the gym at 7 p.m., September 8. All parents of PHS students are urged to attend.

If you are interested in being nominated for the parent seat on the council, or if you would like to nominate another parent, nominations may be brought to the principal's office in a sealed envelope labeled "Parent Nomination" until September 7, at 3:30 p.m.

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1991 Honda Accord SE Automatic, 34,000 miles	\$13,900
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1989 Chevrolet Pickup Scottsdale, 52,000 miles	\$11,900
1989 GMC Pickup Conversion, 42,000 miles	\$11,900
1992 Geo Prizm Auto, air, 38,000 miles	\$ 9,900
1993 Chevrolet Cavalier Auto, air, 20,000 miles	\$ 9,900
1988 Cadillac Deville Brown, Phaeton top	\$ 9,900
1988 Cadillac Deville Maroon, local car	\$ 8,900
1991 Toyota Corolla Auto, air, local car	\$ 8,900
1989 Buick LeSabre Limited 65,000 miles	\$ 8,900
1990 Pontiac Grand Am Bright red, auto	\$ 7,900
1994 Hyundai Excel 2,000 miles, aqua	\$ 7,900
1988 Buick LeSabre Gold, 6,500 miles	\$ 6,900
1990 Oldsmobile Ciera Maroon, local car	\$ 5,900
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1984 Toyota Corolla Automatic	\$ 1,900
1981 Chevrolet Pickup Automatic	\$ 1,500
1985 Ford Escort Automatic	\$ 900

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**In Memory
Of Mavis Lee**

Forgive us, Lord, for
pining,
For wishing she was
here;
It's hard to give up
someone
We have come to love
so dear.
She was different, she
was special,
Unique in a thousand
ways;
She was giving, she was
loving.
And we will love her all
our days.
*Our aunt and our sister,
Mavis Lee who passed
away Sept. 7, 1993.*

**Sadly missed by her
sisters, Grace, Helen
and Maxine, nieces
Hazel and Mavis all
for Ottawa, OH.**

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In Memory

Clive Alan Case, Jr.
July 19, 1957-Sept. 7, 1991

The voice is mute
and stilled the
heart
That loved us well
and true,
Ah, bitter was their
trial to part
From one so good
as you.

You are not
forgotten, loved
one,
Nor will you ever be;
As long as life and
memory last,
We will remember
thee.

**Sadly missed by
Your Family & Friends**

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Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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PASTOR**

Many would be willing
to have afflictions pro-
vided that they be not
inconvenienced by them.
—St. Francis de Sales

**6th Anniversary
Homecoming**
Christ United Methodist Church
of Allen, Ky
Sunday, September 11, 1994
"March Across the River"
Memorial Service
Dinner on the Ground, 1 p.m.

In Memory of Earl Yates

Who passed away September 6, 1990

*As a husband and father, you were the finest could be,
No words could ever tell you just how much you meant to me.*

*I remember the love you showed,
Always understanding my tears and fears.*

*Sharing my memories of you gives my life a new beginning,
My thoughts of you are never-ending.*

*When you had to go away,
I thought that there wouldn't be another day.*

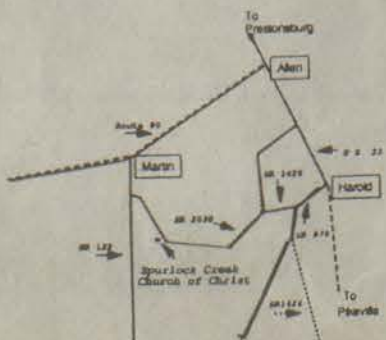
*Four years have gone,
I'm trying my best to go on.*

Sadly missed by Margie and Earlena

Gospel Meeting
Spurlock Church of Christ
Printer, KY

Friday thru Friday
Sept. 9 thru 16—7 p.m. Nightly

Speakers—Bill Mead, Peebles, OH
Mike Kiaser, Alabama



Everyone is invited and Welcome

How To Say



How does a group say good bye to a school that has served them well for over sixty years? That question will be answered over the Labor Day weekend as students, teachers, coaches, principals, and staff members meet to celebrate the accomplishments and say good bye to a small school located on the banks of Frasure Creek in McDowell.

To get an overall perspective of the school, I interviewed someone from the 1934 class (the first graduating class), the 1964 class (about the middle of the school's history), and a member of the 1993 class (the last class to graduate from McDowell.)

Melvina Perry Newman was a member of the first graduating class of McDowell. Approximately thirty-two students began as freshmen but only nine graduated in this class. Palmer Hall was her principal and some of the teachers included Joe Moore, Town Hall, Boone Hall and his wife Hollie B. Of course there were no school buses to transport the students, and they did not have a yearbook to record their memories.

Melvina went on to become a teacher and taught 35 1/2 years here in Floyd County. Her last thirteen years of teaching were spent at John M. Stumbo where she taught math. Her last year of teaching was done under Gary Newman who happens to be her son.

Melvina now spends a lot of time making quilts which she gives to her children and grandchildren.

Thirty years later much had changed at McDowell. Ruth Ann Turner Hamilton (daughter of Buster and Anna Rae Turner. Buster went to McDowell until his junior year at which time he went off to war) remarked how the size of the class had grown to over eighty by this time.

By this time George L. Moore was the principal at McDowell and students had modern buses for transportation, access to dance instructions provided by Mr. Moore, senior trips to Washington and New York, and many other activities that made McDowell students think they were the best in the county. Students during this era also had two of the most dedicated teachers in the world, Violet Moore and Francis Turner.

Ruth Ann went back to college after having two sons and now works in the primary block program at McDowell. She, like many teachers in Kentucky feels the pressures of KERA but continues to strive to provide quality instruction for her students.

With class sizes going up and down slightly over the years, we finally came to 1993. The new school at South Floyd was supposed to open in the fall of 1992, but construction delays gave the class of 1993 their dream—to graduate from McDowell High School.

Stacy Compton was a member of that class. During her stay at McDowell she had Bob Hall, Phil Paige, and Don Daniels as principals. By the time Stacy graduated, students were doing their class work on computers and video cams, but the old spirit of McDowell was still there.

Stacy is attending Morehead University where she is working on a K-4 teaching certificate.

What about all the other years in between these three pivotal years? Come to the celebration and bring your family and we will fill in the gaps. We will also show you South Floyd and the new traditions we are starting there.

Good Bye...

By Willie Elliott

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<u>PHYSICIAN NAME</u>	<u>SPECIALTY (IES)</u>
Hall, Mary M.D.	Family Practice Emergency Medical Pediatrics
May, Roger, D.O.	General Practice
Maddiwar, Gan, M.D.	Surgeon
Polisetty, Rayudu, M.D.	Radiologist
Rivera, Francisco, M.D.	General Surgeon/ Emergency
Ahmed, Zakiuddin,	Internal Medicine
Alcordero, Miguel, M.D.	General Practice/ Emergency Medicine
Ashraf, Mohammed, M.D.	General Practice/ Emergency Medicine
Bhagrath, Ravinder, M.D.	General Practice Emergency Medicine
Brenner, Susan, M.D.	General Practice
Chan, Shiu-Kee, M.D.	Pathology
de Carvalho Norman, M.D.	Pediatrics Emergency Medicine
Goli, V.R., M.D.	Urology
Singayao, Ruben, M.D.	General Surgeon/ Emergency Medicine
Varia, Chandra, M.D.	Gynecology
Vicher, Clarita, M.D.	Internal Medicine/ Emergency Medicine

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.

Sibling class

A sibling class for children who are expecting a new baby in their family will be held on September 17 from 10-noon in the 8th floor classroom at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Class is free of charge. Call 437-3938 to register.

Rock crusades

A rock crusade featuring contemporary Christian music by the Crusaders and skits performed by youth, will be held Saturday, September 10, from 9-11 p.m. at the parking lot of Pic-Pac and Tackett Furniture at Martin. All youth are invited.

Jones-Reynolds reunion

The 7th annual reunion of the Jones-Reynolds families will be held Saturday, September 10, from noon until 5 p.m. at Stumbo Park Convention Center at Allen. All descendants, relatives and friends of Preston and Vina (Jones) Reynolds are urged to attend. Bring a covered dish and refreshments to share.

There'll be games, door prizes, surprises and the sweetest fellowship. Don't forget any family pictures or history that we can all enjoy.

Clark family resource center activities

- Thelma Lafferty, R.N., from the health department will be at the resource center each Tuesday and Wednesday. She will give well-child exams (birth to 21 years), immunizations, including TD booster, and TB skin tests. Call the center, 886-0815, for an appointment. No waiting with an appointment!

- After-school child care, Monday-Friday, from 2:45-5:30.

- GED/Literacy class enrollment on September 8 and 9, from 9-12. Call the center or come by to register. Classes are free.

- Family line dancing on September 12 and 26, at 6 p.m. Free beginning line dancing is for families to have fun together.

- Family resource center advisory council meeting, September 28, at 4:30 p.m.

Special meeting at Wayland on September 13

Wayland City Council has called a special meeting for September 13 at 5 p.m. at the Wayland Senior Citizens Center.

The council will open and review qualifying statements submitted by engineering firms interested in assisting the city in planning, designing and construction of a wastewater treatment system.

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Wayland City Council is Monday, September 19.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. and will be held at the Wayland Senior Citizens Center.

The meetings are open to the public.

Advisory council of AMS to meet

The advisory council for Adams Middle School Youth Services Center will meet September 16, at noon, in the Middle School Media Center. Items on the agenda include nominations for staff council member, setting up an after-school program planning committee, discussion of several business matters and a needs assessment. Parents, community, and interested individuals are invited to attend. The council meetings are open to everyone.

Stumbo council to meet

There will be a school-based decision-making council meeting at John M. Stumbo Elementary School Wednesday, September 7, at 6 p.m. in the library. All concerned parents and interested members of the public are invited to attend.

Health fair

A health fair will be held Septem-

ber 15 at Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center. It is sponsored by Prestonsburg Senior Citizens, Highlands Regional Medical Center and AARP advantage. Public is invited. Lunch will be provided.

Country line dance

Auxier P.T.A. will sponsor a country line dance by instructor Ron Vanover on Friday, September 9, from 8-10 p.m. at Auxier Elementary School. Admission for K-8 is \$1;

others, \$2.

Preparation meetings

A preparation meeting will begin on September 15, at 6 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming a foster or adoptive parent. The classes are open to anyone interested in learning more about our foster/adoptive program. The meetings will be held in the Pike County Department for Social Services, Summit Building on Summit Drive. For more info, call Norma Boyd at (606) 886-8192.

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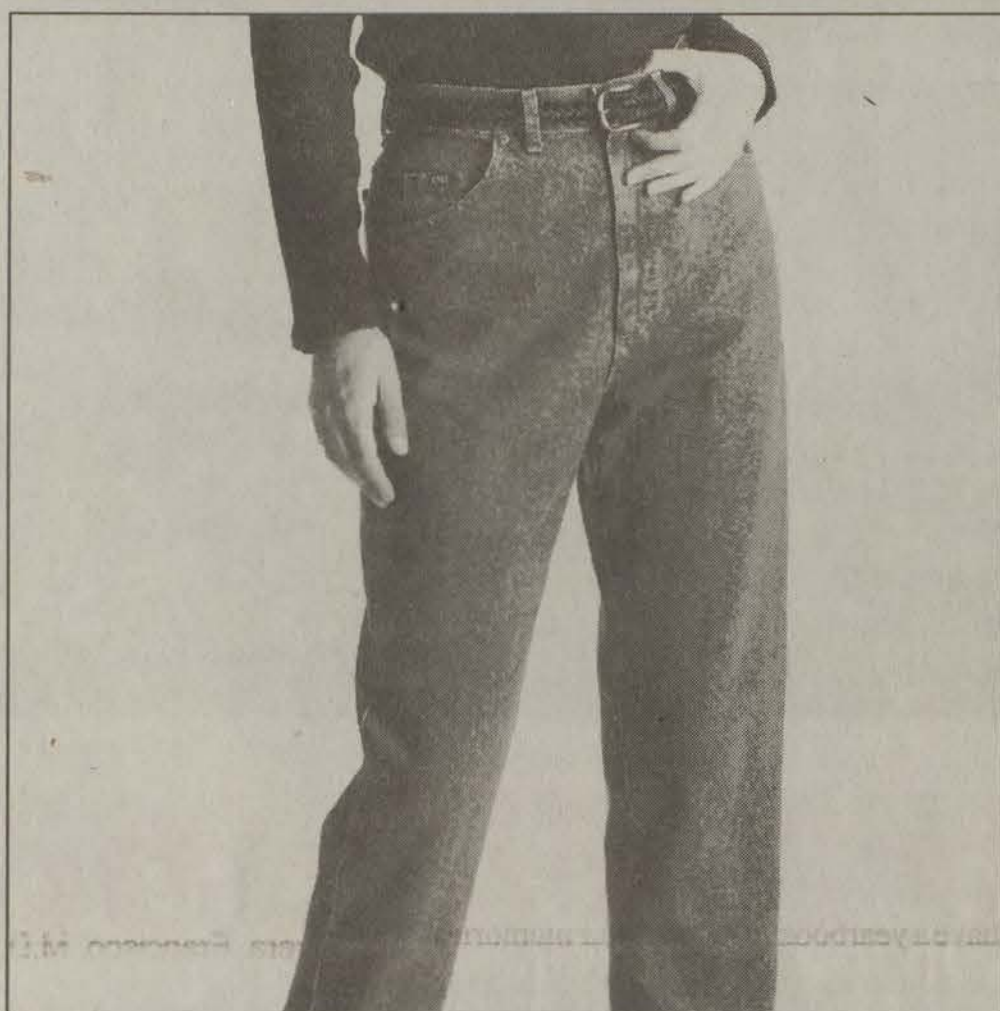
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Dr. Wagner is affiliated with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

For appointments, call 789-3316

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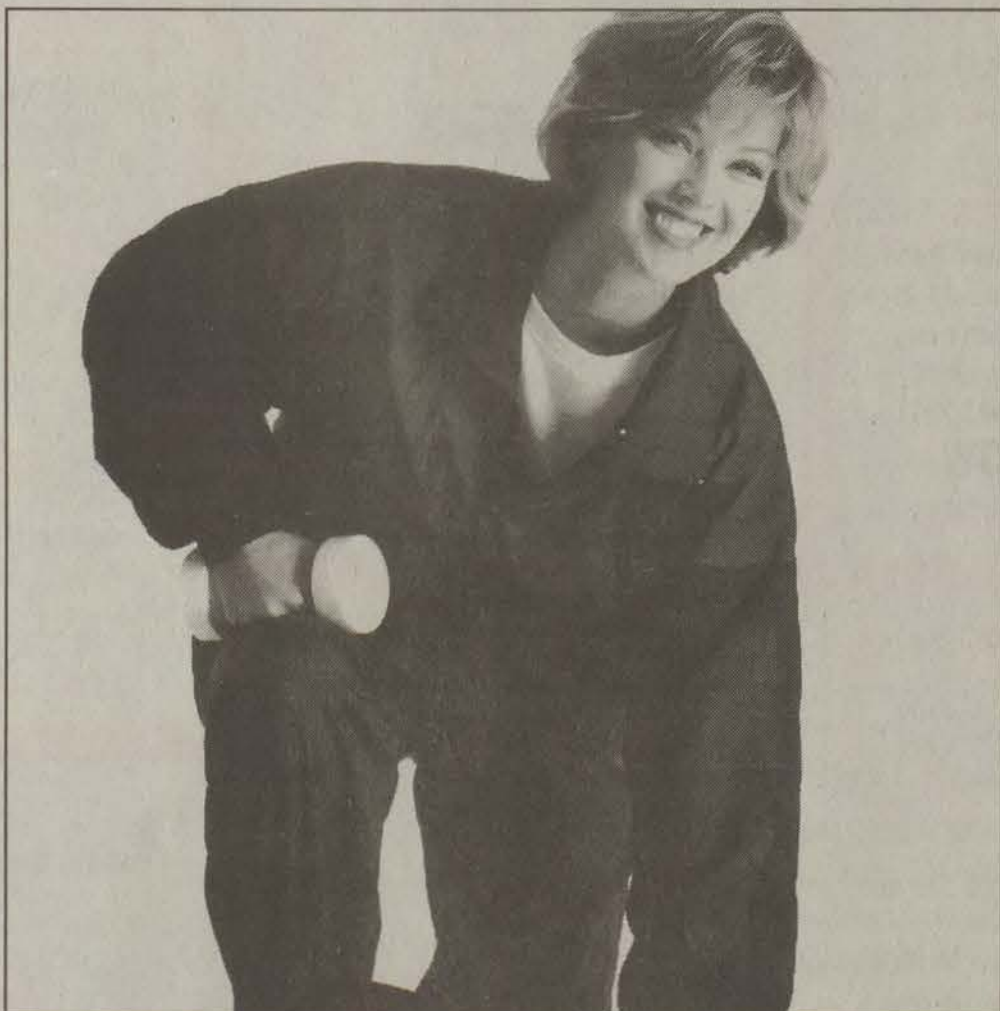
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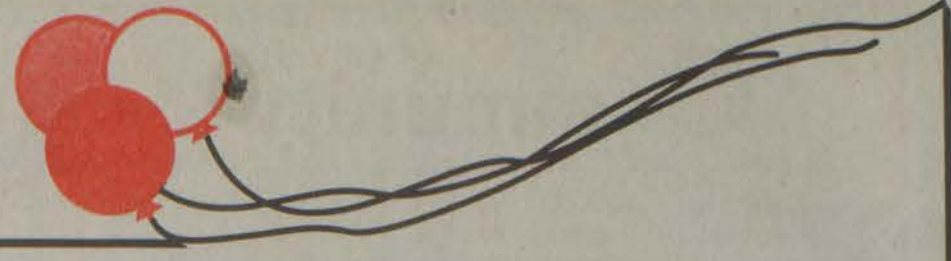
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'94 Pontiac Sunbird LE P3133
Bright red
Was \$12,032
NOW \$10,786.32

'94 Pontiac Grand Am SE P3039
Medium blue met.
Was \$16,065
NOW \$13,707.07

'94 Buick Century B814
Ruby red met.
Was \$15,445
NOW \$13,947.00

'94 Buick Regal B805
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Was \$21,437
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PROGRAM

'94 Pontiac Sunbird GMA452 - 2 dr., LE, alum. wheels, **LOADED**
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'94 Pontiac Grand Am GMA439 - 4 dr., auto., air, AM/FM cass.
\$10,995

'94 Buick Skylark GMA434 - V6 eng., **LOADED**
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'94 Buick Century GMA454 - 4 dr., alum. wheels, 3.8 eng., **LOADED**
\$12,995



'94 Buick Roadmaster B837
Adriatic blue met
Was \$28,274
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'95 Buick Park Ave. Ultra White, maroon leather int., moon roof
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'94 Buick Regal GMA453 - 4 dr., 3.8 eng., alum. wheels, **LOADED**
\$14,995



'94 Pontiac Bonneville SE P3065
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'94 Pontiac Grand Prix GMA455 2 dr., SE, V6 eng., alum. wheels, **LOADED**
\$14,995

'94 Pontiac Grand Prix GMA444 - SE, 4 dr., V6, **LOADED**
\$14,995



'95 GMC Sonoma G2129
4 cyl., 5 spd.
Was \$13,590
NOW \$12,500

'94 GMC Sierra G2105
4.3L, V6, 5 spd.
Was \$14,741
NOW \$13,500

'94 GMC Sierra G2114
V6, 5 spd. lwb.
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'94 GMC Sierra G2085
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'94 Pontiac Grand Am GT, 2 door, V6 eng., solid white, blue int. Low miles. **\$14,995**

'94 Buick LeSabre V6, 3.8 eng., lt. blue w/blue int. **LOADED** - **WHAT A BUY! \$16,995**

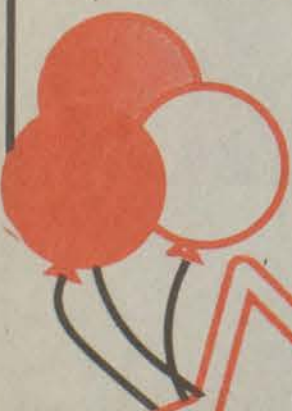
'94 GMC Sonoma G2089
4 w.d., ext. cab
Was \$20,781
NOW \$18,900

'94 GMC Sierra G2037
ext. cab, V8, auto, **LOADED**
Was \$22,704
NOW \$20,500

'94 GMC Sierra G2113
4 w.d., swb., V8, auto., **SLE**
Was \$22,572
NOW \$20,800

'94 GMC Suburban G2111
Teal/beige, beige leather int. - ONE OF A KIND
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'94 GMC Ext. Cab 4x4 - **LOADED** **\$22,995**



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By
Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times



District 4 Matchup
Prestonsburg @ Whitesburg
Friday, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 7, 1994 B 1



A
Look
At
Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Fans have all but forgotten baseball season

For those of you who might be concerned, Randy Caudill of Food City, is doing fine -- now.

Randy was suffering with withdrawal symptoms from the baseball strike because his beloved Cincinnati Reds were not playing. Dressed in his Reds hat and wearing his Reds shirt, Caudill was suffering from the strike.

But the other day, definitely he told me that he was doing much better. That's good.

But for most baseball fans they have found a new love and that is NFL football. Most baseball fans had put the baseball season in the record books as the crybabies of summer have gone home and are pouting.

NFL football has grown in popularity so much that it would have hurt the fall part of the baseball season if the games were still being played.

I think that is due to the parity of the NFL. The league certainly has become more balanced than past seasons. New players have added to the excitement of the game.

There is talk of a fan revolt when, and if, the baseball season gets started back. The cry today is for the fans to let their voices be heard in 1995 by going on a strike of their own.

But, they won't stay away no matter how many times they cry "foul ball." The players and owners know they won't. They know that when spring training gates open in February, the fans will be there. When the first pitch is thrown for the 1995 season to begin, the fans will be there in large numbers. THEY SHOULDN'T BE! But they will.

FOOTBALL PICKS!

Our Floyd County Times football picks have a large audience around the area. Some wonder how I pick some of the county teams to win over other area teams. I go with my heart!

Nobody wants to see our four county teams win more than I do. I mean that. I would love to see all four have very successful seasons. I would love to see the three in district playoffs this year (Betsy Layne isn't competing).

When I pick, I just can't find it in my heart to go against our county schools (although it has cost me so far this season) except when they play each other.

But if I am to get back in the race, then I may have to ignore what my heart is saying and go the other way.

A BRIEF LOOK AT THIS WEEK'S PAST ACTION....

• Allen Central lost another tough one. The Rebels saw Fleming-Neon score 13 points in the final period (last three minutes) to take a 19-0 loss. The Rebels are not getting anything out of their offense.

Defense is solid. The Rebels are a surprisingly strong defensive team. Just how good are they? We'll know more after the Pikeville game.

(See A Look At Sports, B 7)

Four-time world champion wins Thunder Ridge 100

Four-time Dirt Track World Champion Freddy Smith added another major victory to his long list of titles when he overcame a mid-race flat to win the first-ever Thunder Ridge 100 this past Saturday evening at the Thunder Ridge Racing and Entertainment Complex.

The victory was worth \$15,000 to the Baton Rouge, Louisiana driver of the Bazooka Bass Tubes/GVS late model.

Smith took the lead on the start from fast qualifier Ernie Davis and quickly jumped into a straightaway lead over Carcassone, Kentucky

driver David Dixon. Smith continued to build on his lead lap-after-lap and, by the first yellow flag period, had stretched out to nearly half a lap over Dixon, Rod Conley and Randle Chupp.

It appeared as though no one would challenge Smith until lap 49 when he pitted for a flat rear tire. Smith's mid-race stop, as well as stops by Scott Bloomquist and Jack Boggs, changed the complexion of the race as the drivers, who many felt would dominate, now had to work their way back through the field.

"I didn't know if I would be able to

come back to the front or not," explained Smith. "The track had been really hard to pass on so most of the drivers started running low. The only choice I had was to try passing them on the high side."

Smith's use of the new groove allowed him to work his way past most of the lapped traffic and back into the top five in less than 20 laps. While Smith was working his way back to the front, two-time Thunder Ridge winner, Randle Chupp, took the top spot from Conley and began to stretch it into a big lead of his own.

Chupp appeared to be on his way

to the biggest win of his young career until lap 66 when he also fell victim to tire problems. His misfortune handed the lead over to Dixon, who then swapped spots with Conley once again.

Despite the return from the back and an overheating race car, Smith was able to catch the leaders again. In just a matter of moments, Smith shot into the lead that he would never relinquish.

In the final 25 laps, Smith kept stretching his lead as behind him

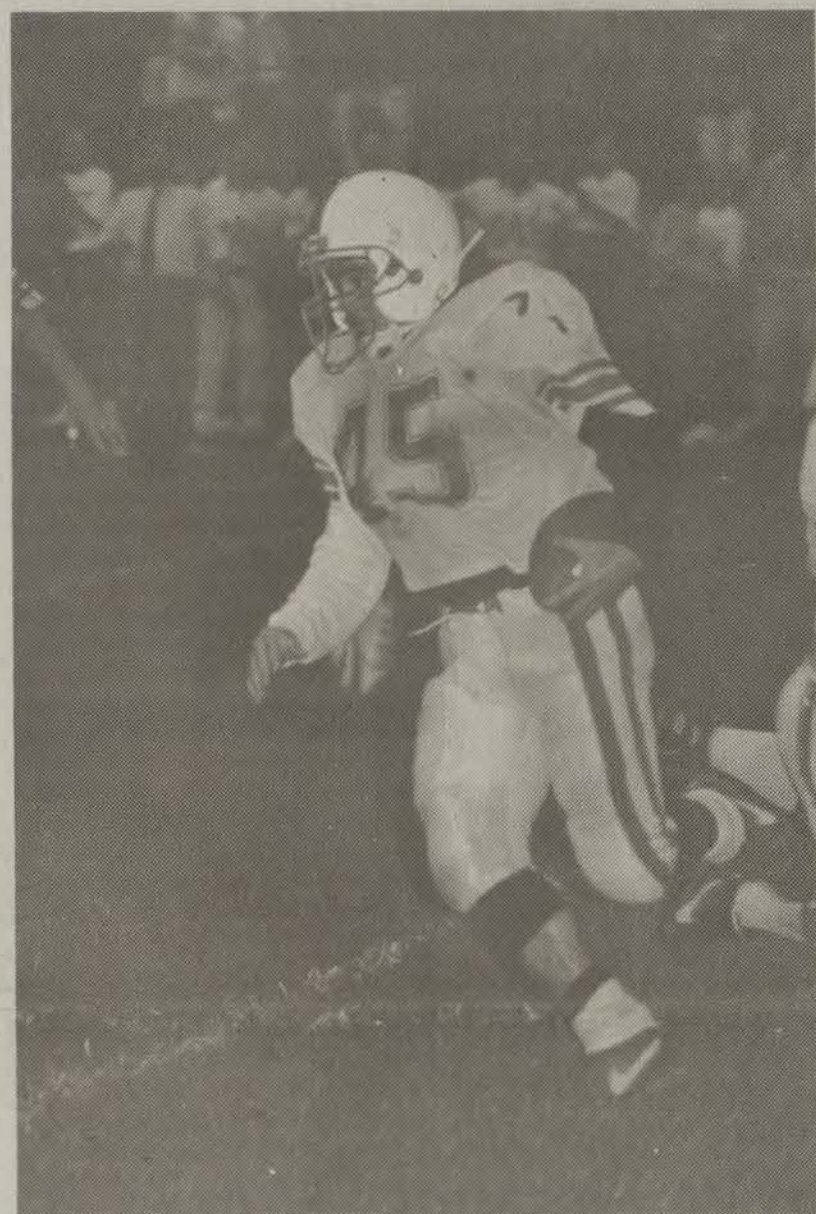
Bloomquist had worked his way to

second. The Ford-powered Barry Wright chassis that had put Bloomquist in victory lane 26 times this season could not erase the 15-car length lead of Smith at the checkered flag.

The victory was Smith's biggest since winning the \$100,000 Dream 100 at Eldora Speedway in June.

"We've had some bad luck since the Drea," said Smith following the race. "Hopefully this race will be the turn around we need as we go into the World 100 next weekend."

(See Thunder Ridge, B 2)



Big game!

Rocky Hamilton of Betsy Layne is a hard runner and he showed it against South Floyd Friday night. Hamilton rushed for 100 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Bobcats clawed the Raiders 48-26. (photo by Tom McIntire)

Same story as

Allen Central falls 19-0 to Fleming-Neon

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Fourth quarters have not been too kind to coach Glenn Reeves and his Allen Central Rebels in their first two games of the season.

Once again, the opposition took advantage of some fourth quarter breakdowns and posted a win over the Rebels. This time it was the Pirates of Fleming-Neon as they shut-out the Rebels 19-0 this past Friday night at home.

Allen Central had their opportunities to score as they moved inside the Pirates' 20-yard line four times.

"We had an interception against us one time," explained Allen Central coach Glenn Reeves. "They had triple coverage on Thomas Jenkins and Adam (Coleman) threw it to him anyway."

Neon took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a 15-yard run by Kenny Webb. The extra point attempt failed and the Pirates led 6-0 after the first quarter.

Although Allen Central had their chances to tie the game or take the lead before halftime, the Rebels trailed by the six points after the first half.

The Allen Central defense played a second game of solid defense and held the Pirates at bay until the fourth quarter. Micheal Maggard scored on a 1-yard run to make it 12-0. David Short then returned an interception 31 yards for the final score.

The Rebels, who were penalized 95 yards in game one against Elkhorn City, found the yellow flags going against them in game two.

"We had another 100 yards in penalties," said Coach Reeves. "Basically, it was a good game. Penalties

hurt us. We get down and one of our guards would move a foot and it would cost us 5 yards.

"These are good kids. We'll be all right," he said.

Coach Reeves said that his Rebels need to generate some offense and it may have to come from passing the

(See Allen Central, B 3)

Bobcats total 411 yards in win over South Floyd

Hamilton tosses for 130 yards in 48-26 victory

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Hamilton, Hamilton and Akers. No, it's not a law firm, but it's the trio that teamed up to lead the Betsy Layne Bobcats past the South Floyd Raiders 48-26 in high school football last Friday night.

The first Hamilton was sophomore quarterback Craig Hamilton, who tossed for 130 yards, rushed for 32 yards, scored two touchdowns and two, two-point conversions.

Rocky Hamilton ran for 100 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns while Akers was the game's leading rusher with 106 yards on 11 carries. He scored one touchdown and ran a conversion play.

Willie Meade rushed for 32 yards on four carries and scored one touchdown. He had five tackles on defense.

Betsy Layne totaled 281 yards on the ground on 40 attempts.

Defensively, Jason Hamilton led the Bobcats with 10 first hits followed by Jarred Newsome with eight solo tackles. Rocky Hamilton also had eight first hits. Chris Hicks played a solid defensive game with seven solo tackles.

Hamilton was six of seven in the passing department for his 130 yards. Timmy Nunnemaker had three receptions for 65 yards while Willie Meade caught two passes for 40 yards. Jackie Bush had a 25-yard pass reception from Hamilton.

As in the previous game, Chad Stone led the Raiders on the ground and in scoring with four touchdowns. Adam Wright had a two-point conversion.

Stone raced for 172 yards on 25 carries. He had two punt returns for 38 yards giving him 210 all-purpose yards.

Wright rushed for 100 yards on 16 carries. He had two returns for 24 yards for 124 all-purpose yards.

Justin Ray had three completions for 15-yards passing.

"That's not good. Especially when he had 146 the week before," said Coach Donnie Daniels. "We had three balls dropped. If those three are caught he is back up there near a 100-yards again."

Kevin Johnson had two receptions

for 6-yards and Stone caught one pass for 9-yards.

"I wasn't pleased at all with our passing. We missed people wide open all night," said Daniels. "I can't go out and catch the ball for them. Justin really threw the ball well."

(See Bobcats, B 3)

Blackcats fumble their way to 13-0 loss to Lafayette

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats failed to generate any kind of offense against Class 4A Lexington Lafayette Friday night and the Blackcats failed to score in a 13-0 loss to the Generals.

Something else the Blackcats failed to do -- take care of the football.

It was a bad night for the Blackcats on the offensive side of the football. They rushed for a meager 81 yards and passed for less in totaling 159 yards on offense.

Generals' quarterback Billy Pollitt completed eight of 18 pass attempts for 133 yards passing, but most of that came in the second half.

Prestonsburg had excellent pass rushing in the first half as the senior quarterback failed to connect on an attempt.

Coach Terry Clark made some changes on his offensive line and in the second quarter Pollitt went to work. He hit Donnie Haase for a 25-yard completion, found Eric Lyles for 9 yards and competed a 35-yard pass to Sherman Shelton to set up the Generals' first score. That came when Shelton, on a sweep, scampered 3 yards for the score. Brian English added the extra point for the 7-0 lead.

Prestonsburg looked sharp on their first possession in the first period. In fact, the Blackcats took the football into the endzone, only to see it called back because of a face mask call.

Prestonsburg quarterback Thomas Ratliff, on a second-and-eight, rushed for 39 yards on a keeper, putting the football on the Generals' 10-yard line.

On a fourth-and-goal from the four, Ratliff drove the football across the goal line for the score, but it was for naught.

Prestonsburg had the Generals on three downs and out. But when Lafayette punted the football, Ryan Ortega fumbled the punt and Lafayette recovered. Two plays later, the Cats got the ball back on an interception by Mike Shepherd.

After Lafayette took the 7-0 lead, Shepherd fumbled the football back to the Generals on the first play from the line of scrimmage. But Prestonsburg was unable to move the football and they trailed 7-0 at the half. Prestonsburg had fumbled the football seven times in the first half.

Fumble number eight came with 7:03 left in the third quarter when Shepherd failed to hold on to the pigskin. Lafayette recovered with excellent field position. It took the Generals 12 plays to move from the 50-yard line to pay dirt and a 13-0 lead.

But the drive didn't come easy as Prestonsburg put on a clinic on defense. However, a 19-yard strike pass to Shelton from Pollitt completed the drive.

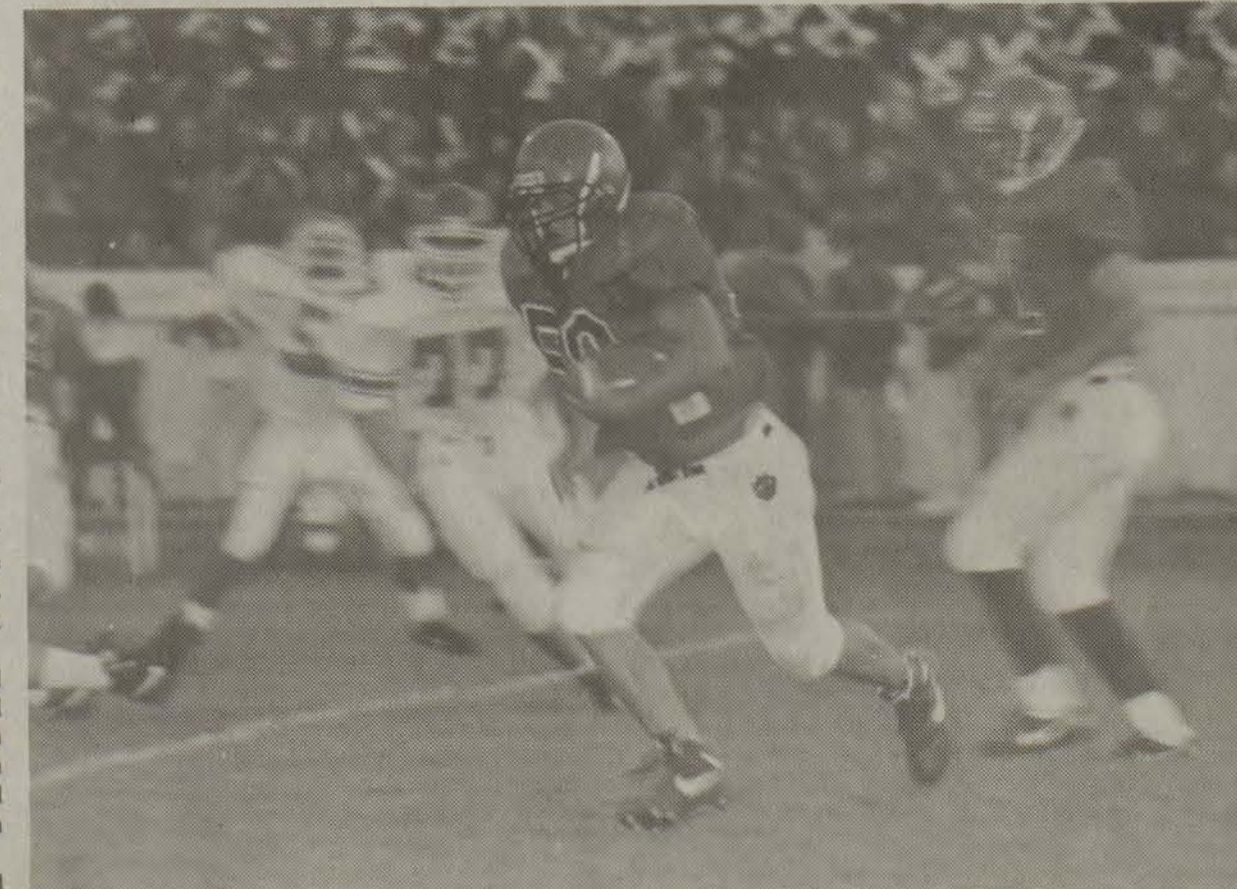
Lafayette had moved the ball to the Prestonsburg 1-yard line, but was flagged for a delay of game penalty. Big Tim Lewis threw Chris Clark for a 3-yard loss.

On a third-and-goal from the nine, the Generals scored, but the TD was called back for a holding infraction putting the football at the 19-yard line. Pollitt then threaded a needle and hit Shelton for the 19-yard reception. English's extra point attempt was blocked.

Neither team could move the football in the final period. However, Prestonsburg's only other scoring threat came late in the quarter when they took the ball at their own 28-yard line and moved into General territory.

Ratliff hit Jon Morris with a 14-yard completion. Ratliff found Jonathan Estep for 11 yards to spot the ball at the Generals' 31-yard line. Ratliff was forced to leave the game after being hit hard off the sidelines. Mike Castle replaced Ratliff, but the

(See Blackcats, B 7)



Good for 5-yards!

Prestonsburg's Larry Morris (50) carried the football against Lexington Lafayette Friday night at Lexington. Morris, an All-State linebacker, is seeing some time in the backfield. Morris has several colleges in pursuit of his services next season (photo by Ed Taylor)

Thunder Ridge

Junior Banks led flag-to-flag to capture the UMP Open Wheel Modified feature, edging out Shannon Thomsberry of Martin. Randy Boggs, Kurt Hoffses and Barron Allen rounded out the top five finishers.

Banks took home \$1,200 in prize money for his winnings.

Racing Notes:

In a post race inspection by Thunder Ridge motorsports officials, top five finishers Bill Frye and Rod Conley both weighed in light at the scales. As a result, the two drivers were penalized to positions 20 and 21.

In an effort to avoid the same problems at the scales that Frye and Conley had, race drivers Smith and second-place finisher Scott Bloomquist drove into the infield to spin their tires and get extra weight from mud that built up under the car.

Smith's dive to the bottom was successful and he crossed the scales without a problem. Bloomquist, on the other hand, drove a little too deep and got stuck. A wrecker was needed to pull the Mooresburg, Tennessee driver out of the infield.

"Before the race I said I would drive right through the lake in the

infield if I won. I got a little closer to doing it than I planned," said Bloomquist.

Chris Blair, Thunder Ridge promoter, announced that the Thunder Ridge 100 will continue to grow in 1995.

"The race will expand into a two-day event with the feature winner receiving at least \$20,000," said Blair following the race. "The race will take place on May 12 and 13 in order to avoid any conflicts with the harness racing events that will take place here next season."

Blair also promised more pre-event festivities leading up to the 1995 race.

"Next season's event will feature a car show and pre-race parties at the track," explained Blair. "And I also hope to have a parade and concert in conjunction with the second Thunder Ridge 100."

Blair has not decided which, if any, series will sanction the event.

The next event at Thunder Ridge is the first-ever United Midwestern Promoters (UMP) Pepsi/Modified World 50 on Friday and Saturday, September 16, 17.

Drivers from across the nation are

expected for the \$6,000 feature event. The winner's share is the largest amount ever paid for a UMP feature win.

The race will feature practice and time trials on Friday with heat races, a last chance race and then the feature the next evening.

The next major Late Model event at Thunder Ridge will take place on Saturday, October 8. The winner of the 50-lap feature will earn a \$6,000 payday. Grandstand admission prices for that event will be \$15 for adults and \$5 for children 6-12.

Early Times

\$7.99 All taxes
1/5th each 75 ml. paid

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Beginning
September 7th, 1994
and
September 21st, 1994

Appointments may be made by calling
377-3400

Days and hours to be expanded, as needed.

Patients will be seen in
Dr. Ruben Singayao's office.



Floyd County Football Standings - Scoring Leaders

Player	School	TD	CONV/FG/XP	TOTAL
Chad Slone	South Floyd	8	0-0-0	48
Craig Hamilton	Betsy Layne	2	2-0-0	16
Thomas Radiff	P'Burg	2	1-0-0	14
Rocky Hamilton	Betsy Layne	2	0-0-0	12
Kevin Johnson	South Floyd	1	1-0-0	8
Adam Wright	South Floyd	1	1-0-0	8
Brent Akers	Betsy Layne	1	1-0-0	8
Blake Leslie	P'Burg	1	0-0-0	6
Larry Morris	P'Burg	1	0-0-0	6
Beau Tackett	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Willie Meade	Betsy Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Jackie Bush	Betsy Layne	0	1-0-1	4
Josh Reeves	Allen Central	0	1-0-0	2
Tim Nunnemaker	Betsy Layne	0	1-0-0	2

Week Two

Prestonsburg	1-1
Betsy Layne	1-1
Allen Central	0-2
South Floyd	0-2

Schedule

Friday night, September 9
Whitesburg at Prestonsburg
Morgan County at Betsy Layne
South Floyd at Phelps
Allen Central at Pikeville

Last Week

Lafayette 13, Prestonsburg 0
Betsy Layne 48, South Floyd 26
Fleming-Neon 19, Allen Central 0

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Prestonsburg Village



1 Carat tw \$15* per month
299



1/2 Carat tw **399**



1 Carat tw **599**

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\$15* per month

1/2 Carat **499**
\$20* per month

1/3 Carat **299**

1/4 Carat **199⁹⁷**

Diamond Solitaires

\$20* per month

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1 Carat tw **379**
\$15* per month

FREE Ring Sizing!

With any ring purchase during the 11 Hour One Day Only Sale!

FREE! \$500 Shopping Spree

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Friday 10:00am to 9:00pm
Mandy Jefferson, Manager

7" Bracelet 499

Diamond & Gemstone Antique Style Slide Bracelet

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WMDJ-FM 100.1						
WKKZ-FM 105.5					Whitesburg @ Prestonsburg, 8pm	
WXLK-FM 104.9					Morgan Co. @ Betsy Layne, 7:30pm	
WSIP-FM 98.9					JCHS vs Mateway, WV, a, 7:40 p.m. live SCHS vs Napier, delay, 10 pm	
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						Long

Allen Central

(Continued from B 1)

football. "We're going to work all week on our passing," he said. "We have to be able to move the football. And Pikeville is who we play Friday night. What a team to try and pass against," he said.

Josh Reeves led the Rebels' rushing with 53-yards on 10 carries. Beau Tackett carried eight times for 32 yards while Coleman rushed for 23 yards on six carries.

James Osborne, who just returned to the backfield, had 18 yards on five carries.

Coleman was five of 14 in passing for 68 yards. Estill Stumbo had one reception for 20 yards. Jenkins caught one Coleman pass for 17 yards and Reeves had two catches for 17 yards. Brad Blackburn had a completion for 14 yards.

Blackburn led the Rebel defense with five first hits and four assists. Eric "Bubba" Moore had four assists and four solos.

Allen Central (0-2) travels to Pikeville for their third district consecutive district game. Coach Reeves hopes to reverse the schedule next season.

"I would like to play some nondistrict teams at the start of the season next year," he said.

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Bobcats

Raiders' Coach Daniels said that he was pleased with his team's effort. "We played a good game," he said. "It was our offense that gave up the points."

Bad snaps from center and a crucial fumble cost the Raiders. One snap over Justin Ray's head went for a safety as Bush covered the football in the endzone.

"We had the scoring opportunities,"

Daniels said. "But we would make the long drive and then muffle it. We had the ball on the 17-yard line, fumbled it and they took it in. That made it a 26-6 game."

Daniels said that he saw some good things his team did against the Bobcats.

"We hit hard and played physical with them," he said. "The kids are still in good spirits because they felt like they played with them. We made

four mistakes that broke our backs. "I thought it would be a touch-down ball game," he said. "But I can say that our kids didn't quit."

Betsy Layne coach John Derossett said that there were things he was pleased with and some things disappointed him.

"I certainly was pleased with the 411 yards we got on offense," he said. "I thought our three receivers were outstanding and the play of our special teams and, of course, the 48 points we put on the scoreboard."

While the Bobcats shined in one phase of the game, Coach Derossett still sees some room for improvement.

"I didn't like the penalties we got. We got far too many. On defense, we missed some tackles and that displeased me. I just didn't like the play of our offensive line and I didn't like our giving up 26 points," he said.

Craig Hamilton had one interception for the Bobcats and Bush had the safety tackle in the endzone. Brent Akers came up with the only fumble recovery.

Sophomore Aaron Hall led the Raiders' defense with six first hits and six solos. Kevin Johnson had five first hits and two assists.

"We had two kids that played real well for us on defense although they didn't have the numbers," said Daniels. "Jarred Compton — they doubled-teamed him all night. Andre Faine had a heck of a game for us, also."

Bush ran one two-point conversion for the Bobcats, plus getting the safety. Nunnemaker had a two-point conversion.

Betsy Layne will host Morgan County this Friday night in their first home game of the season. South Floyd travels to Phelps.

(Continued from B 1)

Bobcat Notes:

• Nikki Reid keeps the Betsy Layne stats for Coach Derossett. Reid, a track star, has been receiving a lot of mail from colleges in her senior year. Look for this fine young lady at the track meets this coming spring.

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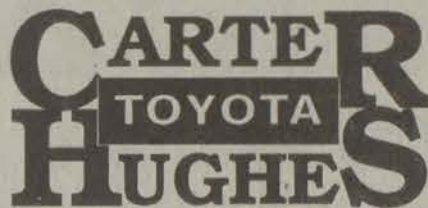
Rushes for 100-yards

South Floyd's Adam Wright (10) carried the football against Betsy Layne Friday night. Wright rushed for 100 yards and scored a touchdown in the Raiders 48-26 loss to Betsy Layne. (photo by Tom McIntire)

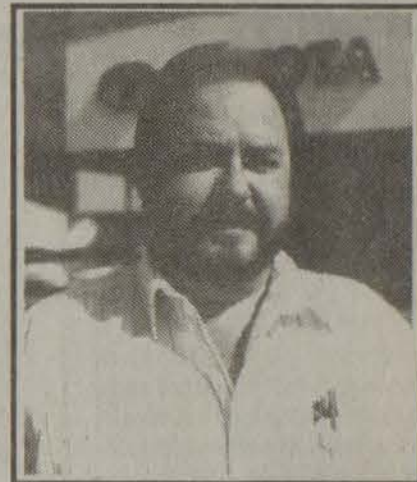
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Autumn brushes the Bluegrass; ... where have all the heroes gone?

Kentucky had a brush with autumn last week. Just in time for...

Fading silhouettes of Major League baseball players ... replaced by high-pitched voices at high school football games ... pageantry and color of half-time at a college game in Georgetown ... Bowling Green ... Lexington.

Images of good-humored men huddled at a corner table in the local eatery stretching the truth about the Kentucky-Louisville hoe-down.

And, for UK fans, Derek Anderson walking across campus headed to class.

HEROES?

With baseball's crybabies staying home, Dream Team II's trash talkers thankfully gone home, John Daly brawling with a man twice his age, and Sterling Sharpe whining about his pay, where have all the heroes gone?

They're around, including...

Marty Moore. Ex-UK linebacker chosen 222nd, (last) in the NFL Draft, started at inside linebacker for the New England Patriots last Sunday. An achievement made more impressive because the Pats led by the second hardest to please coach in the NFL, Bill Parcells. Buddy Ryan is first.

Ken Burns. Producer and filmmaker (Civil War, Baseball). The man's a patriot, cares about his country.

Harry Caray. Cubs' broadcaster singing 'Take Me Out To The Ballgame', brings out the very best in us even if it is off key.

Each man is a success and a hero because of a quality in common, selflessness.

SPORTS ICON?

Sports icon. A Bob Costas invention? Icon defined is a sacred image which makes sports icon a contradiction when applied to any professional athlete in the 1990s.

Michael Jordan is tired and over-marketed (can't play baseball either) ... John Daly is a fizzle ... O.J. Simpson is damaged goods ... Pete Sampras is wooden ... Wilt Chamberlain a braggart ... Pete Rose is banned ... Ty Cobb was black hearted ... Mickey Mantle a recovering alcoholic ... Willie Mays a grump (ditto Ted Williams) ... Joe DiMaggio wouldn't sign autographs ... Deion Sanders is a jerk ... Shaquille O'Neal is a marketing stooge ... and Vince Lombardi is dead.

BASEBALL PLAYERS & QUICK SAND

Major League players—yes, Kentuckians may be more passionate about the strike than the guy in the Bronx—now have one foot in quick sand and must be hearing echoes of 'whatever happened to those air traffic controller guys?'

Fading?

Because the national media's attention span is tied to television ratings and the fall schedule. A formula that dictates movement away from press briefings and preachments about blame, either or both, and spin onward to what we can call 'love of the game warm and fuzzies.'

More often now three weeks into the strike (and a weekend into NFL and college football seasons) magazines and television opinion-makers are rolling out 'love of the game' stories that play to an audience that recalls baseball's grander days.

Eddie Mathews on the cover of Sports Illustrated; Buck O'Neil showing up on television and in The Sporting News; and USA Today featuring Henry Aaron's 715th home run.

Next, starting Sept. 18, the mega-nostalgia piece, Baseball, airs over several nights on PBS.

Unless club owners or union have blinked by the time you read this, it says here Ken Burns' 18-hour work becomes our World Series.

Americans by tradition, are a forgiving people, but taking baseball away because of rich men squabbling over more money, tears at the fabric of who we think we are.

Next season? Fans could see lots of Double-A ballplayers wearing Big League uniforms. Will we buy tickets to watch them play?

Probably. And certainly, if Sports Illustrated, the television networks and Bob Costas start telling us human interest stories about these young men, then one or more of them sign endorsement contracts to eat Wheaties, drink orange juice.

That's right, Barry Bonds, Tom Glavine and the rest are this close to being in a paragraph with air traffic controllers.

CHEERS 'N JEERS

CHEERS. Damon Hood, UK full-back confesses he has been less than

satisfied with his role, but concludes what all of us must sooner or later—things don't always work out the way we want them to. But you make the best of it and move on.

JEERS. Donald Fehr and Richard Ravitch are two names that will go down in infamy.

CHEERS. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo (and former farm hand in the

Pittsburgh Pirates organization): "If I could be a dictator, one of the things I would do is stop this trash talking business."

KY. MR. FOOTBALL (EARLY) CANDIDATES

Strongest field in years? Yes. College recruiters, officially and otherwise, from Southern Cal to Miami will be in-state looking over the Bluegrass Best.

Among the front runners two weeks into the current season:

Shaun Alexander, Boone County. The 6-2, 190-pound running back opened his season with 248 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Chris Redman, Lou. Male. The 6-3, 180-pound quarterback debuted with 329 yards passing and six touchdowns.

Others who merit consideration

and may get it before season's end: **Ibn Green,** a 6-2, 190-pound receiver at Male High and Brandon Egan, quarterback at Bullitt East where he plays for his father, Mike. He passed for 217 yards and six touchdowns in his season debut.

DIS 'N DATA

—What does Bill Curry's team have in common with Michigan, Miami, Fla. State, Georgia and NE


Louisiana? All are listed among the 10 toughest schedules in the country. Too, Georgia and NE La. play UK in Lexington.

—Loud, sometimes grating, Dick Vitale is always quotable.

His preseason top five college basketball teams: 1. Arkansas, 2. UMass, 3. Kentucky, 4. North Carolina, 5. UCLA.

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Can Coach Curry build on his Peach Bowl year of '93?

by Cliff Smith
Contributing Writer

The question UK football fans are asking as the season opener on September 3 approaches is, "Can Coach Bill Curry build on the Wildcats' Peach Bowl year of 1993?"

Now preparing for his fifth season in Lexington, Curry has put together a strong coaching staff. With the help of that staff, particularly recruiting coordinator Tommy Limbaugh, the UK football program is now attracting the calibre of recruits it needs to be competitive in the everstrong SEC.

Thanks in part to former head coach Jerry Claiborne and in no small measure to alumnus E.J. Nutter, UK's football facilities, particularly its training center and its new indoor fieldhouse, compare favorably with those anywhere. Plans to expand Commonwealth Stadium are in the works.

The 1994 team will start its season as, of all things, an underdog to Louisville in Commonwealth Stadium. The football coaches preseason poll, as reported on CNN, rates Louisville 34th and UK 42nd among division IA teams.

The schedule is tougher than last year's. Louisville replaces Kent State,

a team UK shut out last year. Auburn, undefeated in Terry Bowden's first season at the helm, replaces Ole Miss, another team UK shut out in 1993.

The second team on the schedule, Florida, has been voted the number one team in the nation in the same preseason poll. Indiana has become almost a perennial bowl team under head coach Bill Mallory. Indiana beat UK 24-8 last year.

Georgia and LSU will be tough as usual. Tennessee returns almost its entire offensive line, one of the best in the country last year.

So what's the outlook for UK this fall?

It may well depend on the coaches developing a quarterback threat, some depth at both offensive tackle positions and a better kicking performance that they had in '93.

UK finished last in the SEC in both kickoff and punt returns and their field goal woes are still vivid to many.

Antonio O'Ferrall and redshirt freshman quarterback candidate Matt Hobbie, a high school All-American, are each only 5'10". It takes scrambling ability for someone of that height to get himself clear trajectory over outstretched arms of 6'5" or taller defenders. Hobbie can scramble. Still

both he and O'Ferrall show up best running the option.

Jeff Speedy, who has been named as the top quarterback by Coach Curry, was a high school All-Stater in Tennessee. Speedy is 6'2" and Billy Jack Haskins, a redshirt freshman and former Mr. Football in Kentucky, has grown to 6'1". Both are probably the best passers among the returning quarterback candidates. But how good Speedy is and how durable he is are questions that linger. How good Haskins can be in respect other than a drop back passer is not yet clear.

UK was third in the SEC last year in rushing but was 11th out of the 12 conference teams in passing yardage.

Kentucky has arguably the best stable of running backs in the SEC. Sophomore Mo Williams is an All-America candidate at tailback. Juco Transfer Daymon Carter has already been a junior college All-American. Donnel Gordon, third on the preseason depth chart at tailback, is a former high school All-American, who showed last year that he can play at the SEC level.

At fullback, Damon Hood is a preseason All-SEC candidate. He has the strength and speed to get short yardage when needed and can block for others. His back-ups are talented. Raymond McLaurin (6', 202) has 4.4 speed and is a good blocker. Michael Woodfork, third on the depth chart, is 6'1", 208 with 4.64 speed.

At wingback, Isaac Curtis steps up to replace Alfonzo Browning, who is now in the NFL. At 6'4", 213, with 4.62 speed, he has the same kind of big play capability Browning demonstrated last year.

Another strength for UK lies in the defensive backfield. Three years ago I said Melvin Johnson had the potential to be an All-SEC free safety before he had ever played a college game. This year he is an All-America candidate.

At strong safety, '93 letterman and former All-Stater Leman Boyd will battle two-time junior college All-Conference newcomer George Harris, who was ranked the 13th best JUCO prospect in the nation by recruiting analyst Tom Lemming.

At the cornerback slots are All-SEC candidate Steven Hall and sophomore Van Hiles, who excelled last year as a true freshman. One preseason publication says Van Hiles is a star of the future and well he may be.

The backups are similarly talented. It is a defensive backfield comparable in talent to any in the SEC.



Calls the signals!

Prestonsburg quarterback Thomas Ratliff prepared to hand off on this play from scrimmage against Lafayette Friday night. Ratliff ran the ball into the endzone in the first quarter, but the play was called back. Prestonsburg fell 13-0. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Colonels opener set for rematch with Samford Bulldogs at ECU

Coach Roy Kidd's Eastern Kentucky University Colonel football team will be out to even up a couple of ledgers Saturday at Hanger Field in ECU's home opener as the Samford University Bulldogs come calling for a 7:00 p.m. contest.

First, and foremost, ECU will be attempting to even its 1994 slate at 1-1, following last Thursday night's 24-21 loss to archrival Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.

Secondly, ECU will be trying to reverse the 1992 46-14 loss suffered in Birmingham, Alabama, to the then-coached Terry Bowden Samford squad and square that series at 1-1.

Kidd and his staff were disappointed in the opening loss to Western, but feel there is no need for panic in the camp of the pre-season Ohio Valley Conference favorite Colonels.

"It looked to be one of those 'first' games. When you start playing a lot of freshmen, like we had to do tonight, you're going to get a lot of mistakes. A lot of times we were stopping ourselves out there," said Kidd.

"But Western's a good football team. In fact, I think they're a better football team because of (quarterback J.J.) Jewell. They can hurt you now with the run and the pass. He had

a great night tonight, especially throwing the football."

ECU's offense was stymied in the first half by Western as the "Toppers limited the Colonels to just one TD, only six first downs and 138 yards of total offense, 63 of which came on an opening drive TD pass from new quarterback John Sacca to redshirt freshman wide receiver Bobby Washington.

Overall, ECU put 154 yards passing and 165 yards rushing into the stat books, but Sacca was under pressure from a heavy pass rush from the "Toppers all night long and was sacked three times.

"We've got to protect the quarterback better than we did tonight. We've got a guy (in Sacca) that stays in the pocket good, who can throw the football, but he has to have more time back there than we were giving him tonight," Kidd said.

Junior fullback Carlo Stallings led the ECU rushing attack with 90 yards on eight carries, including a 74-yard TD scamper, while starting tailback, redshirt freshman William Murrell, ran the ball 13 times for 69 yards.

"We fought hard all night long. We never gave up. Carlo did a great job of breaking those tackles on that

TD run. Another time on a fourth down play, we need 18 yards and we miss it by a foot. That was a good effort by Dialleo (Burks on fourth down pass from Sacca) but he came up a bit short," Kidd said.

Kidd says that it doesn't get any easier with Samford coming in Saturday. "Samford has a wide-open team. They do a lot of things on offense, so we're going to have to be ready. I know one thing. We can't play like we did tonight. We've got to improve and get better and I believe we will," Kidd said.

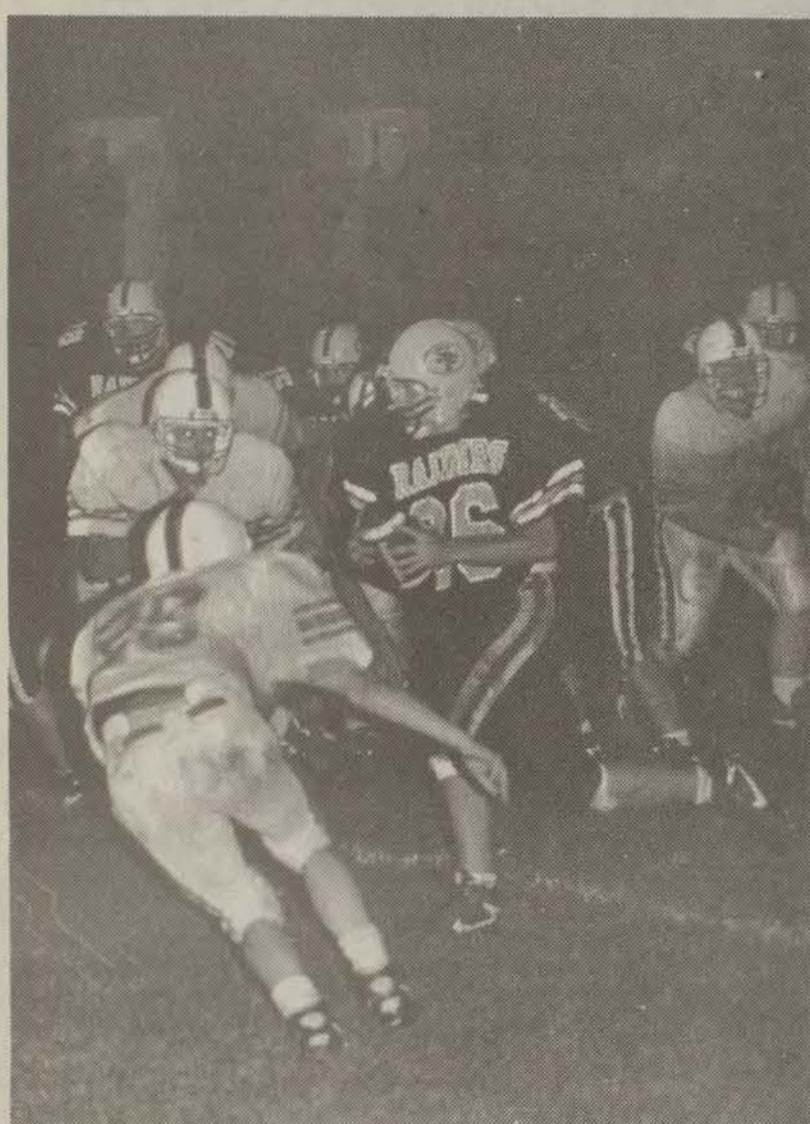
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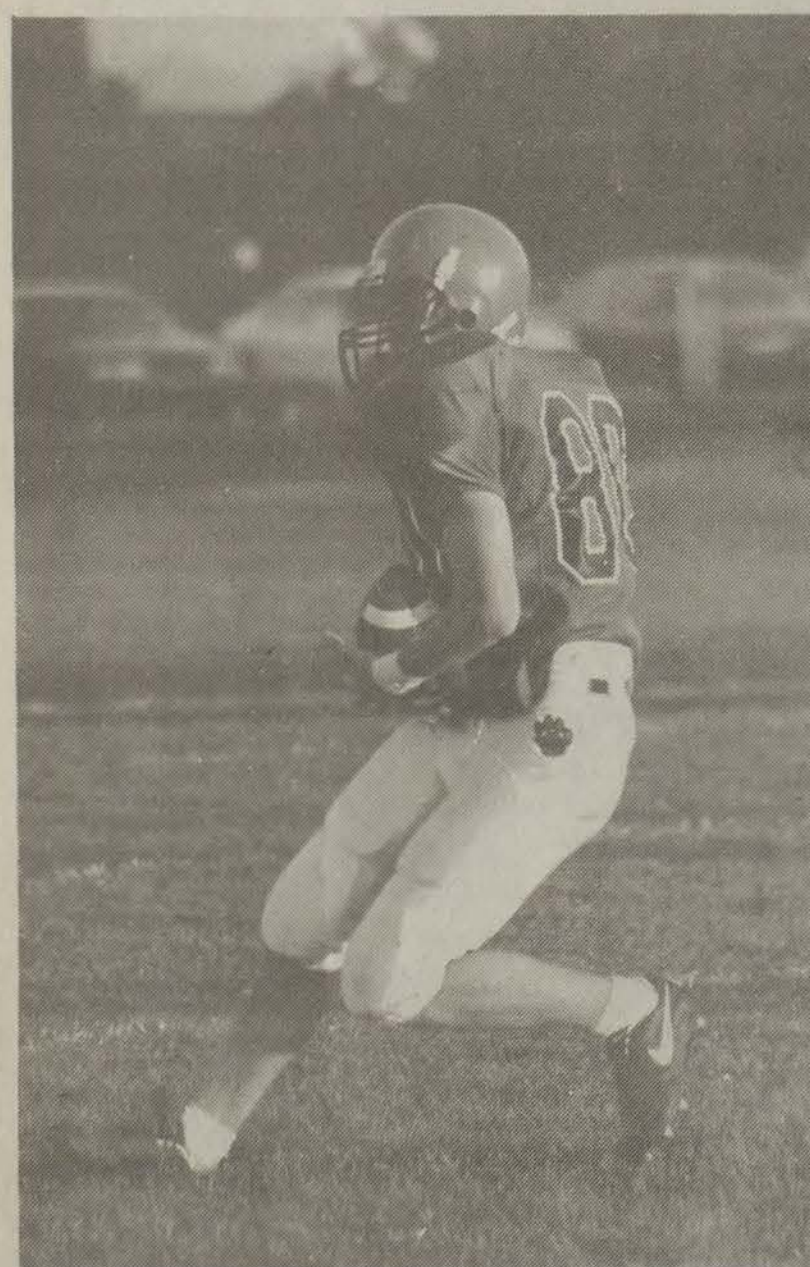
Delinquent Tax sale scheduled for September 7 will be held September 23rd at 10 a.m. on the courthouse steps.

Paul Hunt Thompson
 Sheriff - Floyd County



Defense keys on Slone!

South Floyd's Chad Slone (26) continues to be the key figure of the Betsy Layne defense. He is pictured carrying the football. Slone scored four touchdowns in his team's 48-26 loss to Betsy Layne.



Makes catch!

Waylon Bevins, Prestonsburg, hauled in a pass during football action at Lafayette Friday night. The Blackcats could not get across the goal line in a 13-0 loss to Lafayette. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Fishing with Scott Patton

For some, bass fishing is an unusual sport. But for millions of others, it's a way of life. For some, the BASS Masters Classic World championship is an unusual sporting event, with its top-ranked pro and amateur competition, Rubbermaid BassMaster Casting Kids national finals, laser light shows and the Classic Outdoor Show with acres of fishing tackle and equipment. But for many others the Classic is an annual pilgrimage. Vacations are planned around this sporting event which takes place this July 28-30 on High Rock out of Greensboro, N.C..

Of all the participatory sports in the U.S., fishing ranks among the top two or three. More than 50 million Americans fish, accounting for \$69 billion - the equivalent of one million jobs - according to a recent study by the Washington, D.C. based Sport Fish Institute. While commercials, magazine ads and books tout fly fishing for trout, figures from the

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service say it's the freshwater black bass that most Americans seek. It is, hands down, the most popular fish. Of those approximately 50 million anglers, approximately 30 million are bass anglers. They follow their BASSMASTER Tournament Trail heroes and turn their attention annually to the Classic. The sly, spunky, moody bass has intrigued and stymied anglers for centuries, but only in the last 27 years has bass fishing grown into a sport with pro and amateur circuits, sponsors, groupies, fans, magazines, and TV stars.

When BASS Anglers Sportsman Society founder and president Ray Scott held his first tournament in June of 1967, the popularity of the sport began to soar. Scott gave bass tournament credibility and respect with a tight, rigidly enforced set of rules, and the subsequent organization shared existing and developing knowledge of the mysterious fish through its BASSMASTERS Magazine and later through B.A.S.S. TIMES and the BASSMASTERS TV series. The BASSMASTERS Tournament Trail and its pros provided industry leaders with a product testing ground, spawned new fishing

techniques and inspired a friendly camaraderie among bass anglers. Since then B.A.S.S. has spun off heroes, multimillionaires, and an international grass-roots organization of more than 2,000 clubs throughout the U.S. and in Japan, Puerto Rico, South Africa, and Zimbabwe. When the 35 top-ranked BASSMASTERS pros and the five top-ranked amateurs gather in Greensboro, N.C. in June, more than 100,000 fans are expected to join them for the Classic and the surrounding activities.

Bass fishing has come a long way, and is still contributing knowledge,

improved tackle equipment and a slate of heroes that just don't let their fans down. Heroes who take time and make time to sign autographs for the throngs of young and old fans. Some say tournament fishing is luck. BASSMASTERS tournament statistics say otherwise. Like any sport, the pros have proved themselves with consistency. Some have regularly finished in the money since the 1970's. Some say tournament fishing is not physically demanding. Amateurs who compete in the BASSMASTERS Top 100 will usually wince, groan, and tell you otherwise.

Some say tournament bass fishing kills the fish and hurts the industry. Four state and game departments, which studied BASSMASTERS tournament fish for weeks after the events, say the fish lived and the pre-spawn fish even spawned after being caught. Some say tournament bass fishermen are unsafe. Statistics show only one professional tournament bass angler has been killed in a tournament in over 27 years. There continues to be numerous reports of tournament anglers interrupting their competition day to help a boater in distress. Some say bass fishing is too expensive. Others say you can have a wonderful time fishing for bass with a cane pole while leaning back against a tree and watching the water sparkle.

Bass fishing is popular because anyone can do it at any economic level and they can do it in any state in the nation except Alaska. Bass can be caught under a summer sun or under a thick layer of ice. It's a sport for anyone and everyone, anywhere, anytime, at any age.

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A Look at Sports

(Continued from B1)

Betsy Layne is 1-1 after tearing loose offensively against South Floyd. Coach John Derossett's ballclub played hard and well against Paintsville and looked very good offensively against the Raiders.

The passing game was there for Betsy Layne and a good rushing game helped. Coach Derossett is on track with the Bobcat program.

Prestonsburg, like Allen Central, continues to struggle offensively. The Blackcats had excellent pass rushing in the first half against Lafayette last Friday but that went away as Billy Pollitt had his way in the second half.

Fans need to understand that this is not the same Prestonsburg team that advanced to the 2A championship last year. Defensively, yes, some did return. But offensively, the Blackcats are still searching for replacements that can carry the load out of the backfield. Having key players suspended doesn't help anything either.

South Floyd scored some points but again the defense gave up a large number (48) after giving up 62 to Magoffin County.

If the Raiders' defense comes up to par with their offense, then they will put some wins in the column. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES..**

To Charles Justice, who celebrated number (?) this past Monday.

A belated happy birthday wish goes to Charles Hager of David.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Blackcats

(Continued from B 1)

Blackcats could not move past the 31 as Castle had his pass to Estep intercepted.

Ratliff led the ground game for the Blackcats with 48 yards and he passed for 78 yards on seven completions.

Ortega had three receptions for 26 yards and Jon Morris caught two for 27 yards.

Prestonsburg fumbled 10 times in the game, losing the football three times. Ratliff was intercepted twice.

Sophomore Jon Morris was not only impressive on offense, but stood out on defense as well. He had seven solo tackles and came up with three assists. His brother, Larry Morris, had five first hits and two assists.

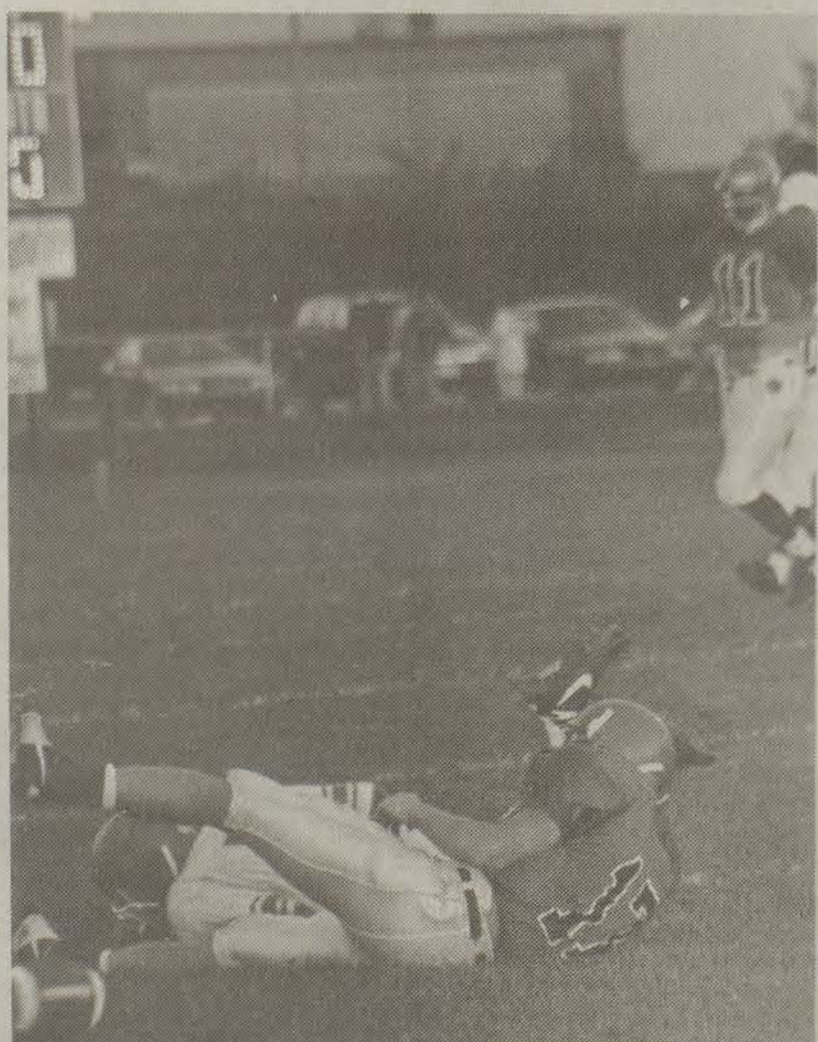
Waylon Bevins had a solid night on defense with eight tackles and one assist.

The Generals found running against the Prestonsburg defense rough as they massed only 60 yards on the ground. Kelvin Woolfolk had 33 of those yards on eight carries.

Prestonsburg was flagged six times

for 65 yards in penalties. Lafayette was penalized seven times for 60 yards.

Prestonsburg (1-1) will host Whitesburg in a early crucial district game Friday night.



Loose ball!

Prestonsburg's Ryan Ortega (17) went to the ground after a pass from quarterback Thomas Ratliff (11) was broken up by a Lafayette defender. The Blackcats lost to the Generals 13-0 last Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

CONCURRENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
Sept. 7, 1994

The City of Prestonsburg, 31 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, (606) 886-2335, applicant. TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS: On or about Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994, the above-named city will request the Kentucky Department of Local Government to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Goble Roberts Storm Water Drainage Project. Construction of storm water drainage facilities in the Goble Roberts community within the City's corporate limits (Census Tract 9803). Project elements include construction of 8,620 L.F. of storm water drainage pipes, as well as 43 catch basins, appurtenances, and 5,930 L.F. of sidewalks. These improvements will address drainage problems throughout the community and divert storm water into the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of human environment and, accordingly, the above-named city has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for the decision, pursuant to Part 58.16(a)(3), are: 1) No public agency or individual has presented any data which indicates there are any negative environmental impacts to result from this project; 2) All environmental impact issues raised during environmental assessment have been resolved or will be addressed during project implementation; and 3) All NEPA requirements can be met without preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named city which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, in the Office of the Mayor, City Hall, Prestonsburg, Ky., during normal office hours.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups, and persons who disagree with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City to the Office of the Mayor. Such written comments should be received at the Office of the Mayor, Prestonsburg Municipal Building, 31 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 on or before the close of business Thursday, September 22, 1994. Any comments received will be considered and the city will not request the release of federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

The City of Prestonsburg will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the Kentucky Department of Local Government (KDLG) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Prestonsburg is also certifying to the State that the City and Mayor Jerry Fannin, as chief executive officer, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental review, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Prestonsburg may use the Block Grant funds and the State and HUD will have satisfied their responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The State will accept an obligation to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases:

- (a) The certification was not in fact executed by the city's Certifying Officer.
- (b) The City has failed to make one of the two findings pursuant to S58.41 or to make the written determination decision required by SS578.47, 58.53 or 58.64 for the project, as applicable.
- (c) The City has omitted one or more of the steps set forth at Subparts F and G for the preparation and completion of an EA.
- (d) No opportunity was given to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation or its Executive Director to review the effect of the project on a property listed on the National Register of Historic Places, or found to be eligible for such listing by the Secretary of the Interior, in accordance with 36 CFR Part 800.
- (e) Objections have been made by a federal agency.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to the Kentucky Department of Local Government, Division of Community Programs, 1024 Capital Center Drive, Frankfort, KY 40601.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the State. No objection received after Monday, Oct. 10, 1994 will be considered by the State.

Signed: Mayor Jerry Fannin, City of Prestonsburg, 31 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; certifying officer.

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2x4 *SPF* KD.	\$2.44	\$3.14	\$3.66	\$4.44	\$5.11
2x6 *SPF* KD.	3.55	4.55	5.55	6.44	7.33
2x8 *SPF* KD.	5.33	6.77	8.22	9.44	10.88
2x10 *SPF* KD.	7.33	9.33	11.33	13.33	15.33
2x10 *DOUG FIR*	7.33	9.33	11.44	13.44	15.55

Premium Spruce

2x4x92 5/8" Studs.....	\$2.33
2x6x92 5/8" Studs.....	\$3.44
1x12 Sheathing Per M.....	\$466.00
24' Truss 4/12.....	\$35.88

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Description	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 Treated	\$ 2.55	\$3.66	\$4.44	\$5.33	\$6.44
2x6 Treated	3.77	5.22	6.55	8.66	9.55
2x8 Treated	6.33	7.88		10.22	13.88
2x10 Treated	7.77	9.33	14.44	17.55	18.88
4x4 Treated	4.98	9.33	10.88	11.88	14.44
6x6 Treated	15.55	21.77		26.66	33.33
1x6 Treated	2.55		3.98		
5/4 x 6 Treated	3.44	4.22	4.77		
2x2	\$1.77	4 Step Riser.....			\$6.98
48" Colonial Post	\$9.33	36" Spindle			\$2.44
8' Grooved Handrail	\$5.66	Ball Top			\$3.77
4 x 8 Treated Lattice					\$6.88

PLYWOODS

7/16" Waferboard.....O.S.B...	\$9.44
1/2" CDX Plywood....A.P.A....	10.44
5/8" CDX Sturdy Floor.....	15.33
3/4" T&G Sturdy Floor.....	17.88
3/8" One Side Ext.....	12.77
5/8" Particle Board.....	10.88

DOORS

METAL CLAD INSULATED EXTERIOR UNITS			
6 Panel	9 Lite	Fan Top	15 Lite
\$94.44	\$124.44	\$168.88	\$177.77
Colonial Entrance with Sidelights \$333.33			
6/0 Insulated Glass Sliding Door..... \$177.77			

6/0 Wood Hinged Stain Grade
Maywood Patio Door
 The Door Company Stain Grade
\$355.55
 * Less Lock & Screen *

Self Storing Storm Door.....	\$53.88
White Cross Buck Storm Door.....	69.88
Eldorado Storm Door.....	164.44
White Ornamental Storm Door.....	169.88
LOUVER BYFOLD 4/0 -	\$82.88
5/0 -	\$92.88
6/0 -	\$99.88

INTERIOR PREHUNG UNITS WITH CASING						
	1/6	2/0	2/4	2/6	2/8	3/0
LAUAN F.J.	49.88	53.88	56.88	56.88	58.88	59.88
BIRCH/CLEAR	79.77	83.77	85.77	85.77	87.77	89.77
6 PANEL HARDBOARD	55.88	57.88	60.88	60.88	63.88	65.88
6 PANEL WPP-CLEAR	119.77	142.77	148.77	149.77	155.77	168.77

PANELING

New Cut Cedar.....1/4" wood composition.....	\$7.27
White Hickory.....1/4" wood composition.....	7.47
Discovery Pecan.....1/4" wood composition.....	8.48
Weathered Cedar.....1/4" wood composition.....	8.88
Pecky Pecan.....3 mill wood.....	10.44
Front Street Hickory.....4/32" wood.....	10.88

WOOD DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS (insulated glass)

Glass size	Rough Opening	Price
20x16	2' 2" x 3' 6"	\$63.77
24x16	2' 6" x 3' 6"	69.77
28x16	2' 10" x 3' 6"	79.77
32x16	3' 2" x 3' 6"	84.77
24x24	2' 6" x 4' 10"	91.77
28x24	2' 10" x 4' 10"	96.77

WOOD BOW WINDOWS INSULATED GLASS

Series	Rough Opening	Price
No. 33	5' 11" x 4' 9 7/8"	\$339.99
No. 43	7' 9" x 4' 9 7/8"	429.88

Storm Windows - 2 track - Standard Windows **\$21.33**

CROFT ALUMINUM WINDOWS WHITE INSULATED SINGLE HUNG * TILT *

Window	Rough Opening	Price
2030	1' 11 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	\$38.77
2830	2' 7 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	44.88
2044	1' 11 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	47.88
2844	2' 7 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	53.88
3030	2' 11 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	49.44
3044	2' 11 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	55.88

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8' Prefinished Inside Corner.....	\$ 1.19
8' Prefinished Outside Corner.....	1.48
W. P. Base - Ranch or Colonial F.J.....	53¢ ft.
W. P. Casing - Ranch or Colonial F.J.....	34¢ ft.

NAILS

No. 8 CC Nails, 50 lb. box.....	\$13.88
No. 16 CC Nails, 50 lb. box.....	13.88
1" Galv. Roofing Nails, 50 lb. box.....	24.88
Concrete Mesh, 5' x 150' roll.....	43.43

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5/8" x 4 x 8 Pine, 4" & 8" O.C.....	\$16.88
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Gray - Twin 4 per sq.....	41.48
Cream - Twin 4 per sq.....	41.48
Tan - Twin 4 per sq.....	41.48
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Key In Knob Locks.....	7.88

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Premium Semi-Gloss.....	12.88
Premium Flat Wall.....	9.88
Deluxe Flat Wall.....	6.88
Deluxe Satin Enamel.....	9.88
Polyurethane Floor Enamel.....	16.88
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1/2" Tuff-R Sheathing.....	\$5.94
3/4" Tuff-R Sheathing.....	\$8.19

KNAUF	
3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-11.....	PER SQ. FT. 14¢
3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-13.....	PER SQ. FT. 19¢
6" Fiberglass K.B. R-19.....	PER SQ. FT. 23 1/2¢
10" Fiberglass K.B. R-30.....	PER SQ. FT. 39 1/2¢

ROOFING Fiberglass Shingles

\$5.43 bundle.....	\$16.44 sq.
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Air Care

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CULVERT

	8"	12"	15"	18"	24"
20' Plastic	22.22	57.77	79.97		
20' Steel		84.44	107.77	133.33	169.96

DRYWALL

1/2" x 4 x 8 Sheetrock.....	4.77
1/2" x 4 x 12 Sheetrock.....	7.17
5 gal. Ready Mix.....	8.88

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Sink Filler w/spray (washerless).....	32.88
Tub & Shower Filler (washerless).....	45.88

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ON FRENCH FRIES AND FLIVVERS

According to an article in the paper a couple of weeks ago, we Kentuckians who feel uncomfortable displaying the twin spires of Louisville's Churchill Downs race track on our license plates, will have another alternative come next spring.

The Heritage Land Conservation Board will apparently be selecting one of six designs by "state government artists" featuring birds and animals that are native of the state.

No, one of the choices is not that of a dead possum. However, they'll make their selection from a bluebird, a goldfinch, a Kentucky Warbler, a raccoon and two chipmunk designs.

Anyway, the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet hopes to raise about half-a-million dollars on the new plates and use the money to buy and maintain nature preserves, wetlands, recreation areas and forests. No doubt, a worthy cause.

Even though the new plates will cost \$35 more than the regular ones, Robert McCance, director of the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission hopes that about two percent of Kentucky's 2.3 million vehicles

will wear the new tag.

Personally, I'd like to help their cause, and would much prefer a raccoon or a chipmunk to a race track, but I don't guess I will. After all, \$70 will buy a lot of groceries.



Poison Oak

Clyde Pack

And speaking of cars, in his Coffee Break column last week in The Floyd County Times, publisher Scott Perry mentioned the four women who drove a 1984 Chevy van from New York

City to San Francisco, averaged 24 miles per gallon, never had a bit of car trouble, and never used a drop of gas.

As Perry reported, instead, their fuel was recycled French fry oil, mixed with a little wood alcohol.

Taking the story a bit further, the trip was part of a "Fat of the Land" project designed to prove the feasibility of

using vegetable oil as a vehicle fuel. Apparently, it works, but only with a diesel engine.

One spokesperson for the group said that even Rudolf Diesel himself experimented with vegetable oil and that during World War II, the Army ran a tank on it.

If this be true, why on earth are we fooling around with Saddam Hussien and that bunch? And hey! Why not potatoes as an alternative crop for tobacco growers?

Next time you're following a big truck or bus down U.S. 23, think about it. Wouldn't you rather be smelling French fries than diesel fumes?

Still speaking of cars, there's good news for those of us who drive older vehicles.

We're hep! We're the true trend-setters.

According to The Washington Post, the average age of the nation's 186 million automobiles is almost eight years.

That means you're right in style if you're driving an '86 model something.

My T-bird is even older than that. It's 13.

However, with the average price of a new car set at \$18,500, instead of thinking of it as old, I think I'll just consider it...a tad mature.

Section C

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- Society News C 2
- County Kettle C 3
- Business/Real Estate C 4
- Classified/Legals C 5-7

Enjoy the Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival

Wednesday, September 7, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Fifteenth Annual Floyd County Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival

by Norma Neeley
Contributing Writer

The Squirrel Festival, one of Eastern Kentucky's most popular festivals, will be held Sunday, September 11, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

This family-oriented festival is held each year on the Sunday following Labor Day weekend at McDowell, on Route 1086 off Route 680 (Garrett-McDowell Road). The festival, hosted by Ray and Kelly Slone is held on the top of one of the area's highest and most beautiful mountains. Natural landscaping and tree-lined roads that wind throughout the property give the site a pleasant park-like atmosphere.

The Squirrel Festival, now in its fifteenth year, actually began as a family reunion approximately 34 years ago, when Virginia Slone and the late Helton Slone met with family and friends atop a mountain on their farm to enjoy a day of food and fellowship. As more people became interested in the yearly event, the family decided to include the public in the celebration. Today, the old-fashioned family atmosphere remains, but the original small group has increased to thousands of folks from throughout Kentucky and bordering states.

Entertainment for both the young and young-at-heart is the order of the day. There are activities such as horseshoe pitching, the greasy pole climb, the greasy pig chase, the sack race, the caver's crazy crawl, the squirrel hunting safety game, and many other events.

Those who like a more relaxed type of entertainment can choose a spot near one of the four stages to listen to music provided by several Bluegrass, gospel and country bands.

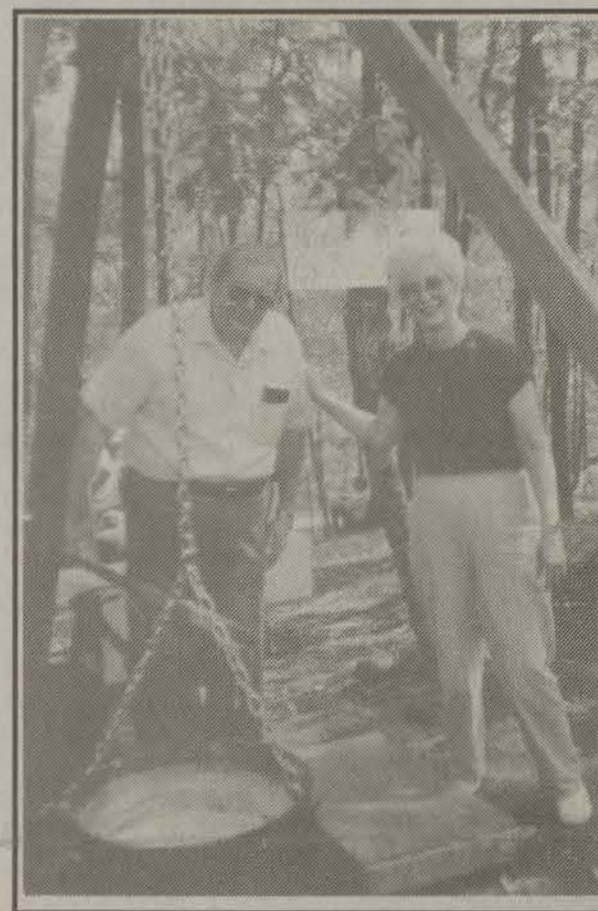
Lunchtime is probably the highlight of the day, but the arduous task of food preparation begins on Saturday afternoon. Many dedicated cooks work throughout the night, and when it is time to eat at noon on Sunday, there is plenty of food for everyone.

The mountain cuisine is one of the things that makes the festival unique. The menu consists of a variety of mountain delicacies such as roast pig, roast beef, mutton, ribs, soup beans, sauerkraut, potatoes, bread, and Kool-aid. People who feel that the menu is not of their liking, or those who do not wish to brave the lengthy serving lines, may choose to bring a picnic lunch to enjoy while lounging underneath one of the tall shade trees on the premises.

An interesting part of the festival is the arts and crafts area where one can easily become involved in his or her almost forgot-

ten craft. It is not unusual for the broommaker to ask you if you would like to try your hand at making a broom; the chairmaker to invite you to sit in one of his most recent creations; the soapmaker to let you stir the large boiling kettle of lye soap in-the-making; and the dulcimer maker motivate you to clog to "Turkey in the Straw." Dollmakers, quiltmakers, and other craftspeople greet visitors with a smile and eagerly talk about their crafts.

If there is someone who is searching for fun the old-fashioned way, maybe he or she should pay a visit to the Fifteenth Annual Floyd County Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival.



Cleaning up
Carlos and Norma Neeley of Prestonsburg kept the kettle boiling. The Neeley's House of Soap sold lye soap made the old-fashioned way.

Floyd County Annual Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival
Sunday, September 11
from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.
on Route 1086 off Route 680
(Garrett-McDowell Road).



Music man
Meredith Slone demonstrated the music of the dulcimer during last year's Squirrel Festival. Slone also sold dulcimers he had made. The hills are filled with the music of gospel and country bands during the festival.

Money gifts
Betty Lowers makes money. She uses currency to create unique gifts. Pictured with her is Ray Slone, one of the hosts of the festival. Various craftspeople demonstrated their crafts during the festival.



Close to HOME
by Joe Adams
A PACK RAT CAN REFORM; NO KIDDING!

I kept the gum I was chewing when I kissed my wife on our first date in 1978. It's tucked away in a shoe box, wrapped in notebook paper and dated for posterity. Then there's the baseballs I hit for home runs in Little League that I saved from 20 years ago. And I've still got every college ID card ever issued to me.

My wife tells me I've got a bad case of "pack-ratitus."

Imagine such an accusation. But I had to fess up when we moved into a new home recently. For years I had tucked various "treasures" in this shoe box here and this unmarked box there.

Moving brought it all out in the open in the garage. It was almost like being naked at the mall.

"Here's another box," my wife said in amazement more than once.

"Where are we going to put all this stuff? When's the last time you looked at any of this, anyway?" She asked good questions.

Even I was surprised at the number of boxes. Some were small, others tall. All were filled with files, newspapers, cards and other items too precious for parting.

"Don't worry, honey," I assured in my disguised stall-tactic voice. "I'll find a place. I'll go through 'em."

Weeks later, our two-car garage is still a no-car garage. But I'm working on it.

THE VALUE OF JUNK
I've had "pack-ratitus" for as long as I can remember.

In grade school, I saved every passed note from class, every letter from girlfriends. My mother thought she was doing our attic a favor when she tossed the grocery bags of items out a few years ago. It still bothers me to think that I didn't get to sift the ones I most wanted to keep.

I've hoarded old letters from family and friends. Tickets from movies and concerts. I've got old scrapbooks and high school yearbooks that go back to World War II. I saved the newspapers from the days my two children were born.

When my parents' front porch was torn down in 1980, I squirreled away a couple of the boards for old-times' sake.

Why keep things like weather-beaten boards and 15-year-old gum?

With the gum it was case of playing it safe. Who's to say if we would have stayed together without the lucky gum? Think of what could have happened: No gum, no relationship. No relationship, no marriage. No marriage, no children.

My kids probably will thank me when they get older and fully understand the possible ramifications.

The college ID cards remind me of what I looked like 50 pounds ago. In about five years, and probably even sooner, they'll remind me of what it was like when I had hair.

There's certainly value in that. But there's a more important underlying factor. And it's the one that makes pack rats the way they are.

Mementos are the closest things to time passages we have. A look or a touch can trigger a dozen memories of people, places and situations often long forgotten. They can help you understand where you've been and even help you remember which way you should be going.

My maternal grandmother died nine years ago. But a glance at her African violet we've kept since then always reminds me of the little humpbacked woman who loved her grandsons no matter how bad or shaggy they were.

A ceramic basketball player a friend made me with my jersey number on it brings to mind some great friendships from high school.

THERE'S HOPE
You've probably got a pack rat or two in your family. Go easy on them. They can reform. I'm proof. I realized I really didn't need every note from every Morehead State University class I ever took in my filing cabinet. Even I couldn't conjure a reason why I should continue making space for all those note pads from my first newspaper reporting job a decade ago. Those Christmas cards from 1984 were a tad outdated, and I couldn't remember a single time I had used that Galveston, Texas, telephone book during the last three years. Most of that stuff is gone now. No way I could have allowed myself to pitch it a year ago. I'm getting better. But I'll never toss the lucky gum. Or the baseballs. Or the boards. Or...

Joe Adams is an eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, Fla. 32258

Kim's Korner

The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence

Last week I was contacted by one of my daughter's teachers about a meeting with a lady from the Prichard Committee.



by Kim Frasure

Exactly what is the committee? I wondered to myself.

I knew I'd heard of it, but couldn't put a finger on what it was all about.

I attended the meeting, with around ten other Adams Middle School concerned parents and learned quite a bit that I'd like to share.

First of all, the Prichard Committee was created in 1980. Made up of a unique group of concerned private Kentucky citizens.

In 1980, the Council on Higher Education appointed a 30-member citizens panel, with attorney Edward F. Prichard Jr. as chairman, to plan for the future of higher education in Kentucky.

"The Prichard Committee's mission is to provide a public voice advocating vastly improved education for all Kentucky children."

The Prichard Committee:
• Recommends solutions to problems.

• Informs the public, legislators, governors and education officials.
• Speaks out to see that progress is made.

• Stimulates and works with local citizens and parents.

WOW! What a committee. This is fantastic!

Parents may now learn about KERA, how it's to be implemented, and most importantly, how we, as parents, can become more involved with our children's education.

The days of sitting back and sending your children to school and casually asking "How was school today?" are over!

I really hate to beat a dead horse here, but I cannot express the importance to you parents out there of getting involved in your children's education.

Not getting involved and not understanding the new way of learning or grading it is much easier to simply say, "I don't like it."

Hey, the more I understand about my middle school daughter's progress report, the more I'm beginning to like it. It's much more detailed and, granted, it takes a few minutes longer to check it out, but, I honestly believe it's worth the time.

Before long Adams will not be the only middle school in Floyd County.

And, as Ann Marie Short of Greenup County, who covers Northeastern Kentucky for the Prichard Committee, told us, middle school children are not like elementary children and they are not like high school children, either.

To recap "What middle school-age children are like," here is what we read from a hand-out of the National Committee for Citizens in Education.

• "They have a high level of emotional and physical energy combined with long periods of 'hanging out' and doing nothing productive by adult standards." Sound familiar?

• "They indulge in risk-taking behavior, yet have their feelings easily hurt.

• "They want to be more independent from families, (I can relate to that one) and at the same time they need to be nurtured and protected.

• "They are self-absorbed and crave privacy, together with having great concern about being accepted by the group." (You better believe it.)

• "They may demand privileges but avoid responsibility. (Yep, I've heard this one) at the same time they are developing a deep concern about social issues and other people."

Anybody living under the same roof with a child or children between the ages of 10-14 can relate to those five descriptions of what middle school-age children are like.

At any rate, to sum up this week's column, I'll end with the words of Edward F. Prichard Jr.:

"The purpose of education is to open the way to a larger life for all people, bringing them into fuller participation in the life of the community of all the benefits which this rich and productive society has brought to so many of us."

Till next week, get involved!

Society News

Quilting workshop

The Floyd County Quilting ladies will be having a workshop on Wednesday, September 7th at the County Extension Office at 10 a.m. and will be doing 3-D Applique. This applique can be applied either to a sweatshirt, tote bag, pillow or wall hanging.

Supplies needed for the workshop are fabric scraps, small sewing equipment and your lunch. This will make a beautiful finished product.

Call 886-2668 to register and for more information.

Club Meetings

East Point Homemakers will begin the fall meeting schedule on Tuesday, September 6 at 1 p.m. at the Little Paint Church. All members are invited to be present. Guests and new members are welcome.

The Grethel Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, September 6, at 6:30 p.m. at church. All members and guests are welcome.

The Martin Homemakers Club will meet on Monday, September 12, at 7 p.m. The fall meeting will begin with a covered dish dinner. All members and guests are welcome.

The Day Prestonsburg Homemakers Club will meet on Tuesday, September 13 at 1 p.m. at the county extension office. Beverly Hackworth and Lisa Roe are hostesses.

For information concerning any Homemakers activity, call the county extension office at 886-2668. All meetings are free and open to the public.

Birth announcement



Emily Ann Hall

Douglas and Kelli Hall of McDowell recently announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Emily Ann Hall on August 13 at 4:13 p.m. at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. and was 19 1/4" long.

Emily's maternal grandparents are Larry Foster and Chris Stumbo and her paternal grandparents are Denzil Ray and Donna Hall, all of McDowell.

Her maternal great-grandparents are Raymond and Anna Griffith of Martin and Foster Stumbo of McDowell and the late Edna Stumbo.

Her paternal great-grandparents are Margie Parsons of McDowell, and the late Ted Parsons and Maudie Hall of Grethel and the late W.J. Hall.

Chef Sohn will prepare healthy school lunches

"Classic Home Cooking" of WPRG TV 5 with Chef Mark Sohn and Producer "Dr." Don Bevins will air on:

Tuesday, September 13, at 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, September 15, at 7:00 p.m., and Saturday, September 17, at 7:00 p.m.

Producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins and guests will join Mark Sohn as Sohn prepares A Healthy School Lunch. The show will be produced in the following order:

1. Giant chocolate chip cookies
2. Pike Central meat loaf
3. Homemade vegetable soup
4. Three different cornbreads
5. Fresh vegetables and lite dip
6. Fat-free crackers, milk, orange juice, water, and strawberry freezer jam.

For further information about the show, contact Mark F. Sohn at 437-6467 or Donald Bevins, General Manager of Tel Com Inc. at 478-4200.



Promoting Eastern Kentucky

Miss East Kentucky, Meredith Leathers, joined tourism volunteers to sign autographs at the Kentucky State Fair. The Pike County Chamber of Commerce, Pikeville College and Pikeville-Pike County Tourism rented and manned booths to help promote Pike County during last week's festivities. Tourism volunteers, Darlene Rowe and Alice Martin of Garrett are shown in the background.

New sleeping recommendations for newborns may help prevent infant deaths

Child health experts are calling for parents to put healthy newborns to sleep on their backs or sides instead of on their bellies to reduce the risk of SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome).

Kentucky Health Commissioner Rice Leach, M.D., says this recommendation is a departure from standard infant care practiced for decades.

"For years, parents have been advised to put their babies to bed on their bellies," he said. "But now some research shows that putting babies to bed on their backs or sides may reduce the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome."

For some infants, sleeping on their abdomens is still recommended. Premature babies, those with breathing problems or upper airway abnormalities and those who have problems with food backing up into the esophagus still should be placed on their stomachs to sleep.

Leach urges parents to discuss their infant's sleeping position with the baby's doctor.

SIDS is the sudden and unexpected death of a seemingly healthy infant whose death remains unexplained even after an autopsy. In Kentucky every year about 100 infants die of SIDS, also known as crib death.

"While changing a baby's sleep position may lessen the chances of SIDS," Leach said, "the sleep position in and of itself is not a cause of SIDS."

"In fact, SIDS is very complex and still remains unpredictable and unpreventable," he said. "Sleeping on the back or side will not eliminate SIDS. This change in sleep position is being promoted in an attempt to lessen SIDS deaths."

The new recommendation will be kept in the public eye by a national campaign called "Back to Sleep," which will include television and radio public service announcements, posters and educational materials.

Other recommendations concerning infants' sleeping include:

- Place the baby to sleep on a firm mattress. AVOID bean bag cushions, waterbeds, soft fluffy blankets, comforters, sheepskins, pillows, stuffed toys or other soft materials.
- Burp babies properly during and after a feeding before sleeping.

Other recommendations to reduce the risk of SIDS include:

- Have early and regularly scheduled prenatal visits.
- Avoid drugs, alcohol and smoking during pregnancy.
- Do not allow smoking around the infant.
- Breastfeed when possible.
- Avoid overdressing or overheating the baby.
- Maintain regular well-baby health visits.
- Obtain immunizations on schedule.

Ida Lyons, R.N., coordinator of the Kentucky Department for Health Services infant grief counseling program, says that parents who have lost an infant to SIDS may be disturbed by these new recommendations.

"Families with a SIDS baby might hear these new recommendations and go through a new period of self-blame and questioning," she said. "But we still do not know what causes SIDS or how to definitely prevent it."

"And—as we tell SIDS families from the beginning—there is no need for self-blame either by the parents or other caretakers of the baby."

Three SIDS support groups are also available. The groups, their locations and contacts are Kentucky Chapter of the National SIDS Alliance, Louisville, Marie McBrearty, (502) 245-7068; Northern Kentucky SIDS Chapter, Covington, Beverly Stewart, (606) 356-1049 or Randi Wisner, (606) 273-0113.

PCC Advisory Board to meet September 17

The Advisory Board of Prestonsburg Community College will meet on Thursday, September 15 for the first meeting of the 1994-95 academic year.

The meeting will be held on the Prestonsburg Campus in the Johnson Building in Room 132.

Items on the agenda include the election of officers, establishment of future meeting dates, and the President's Report.

The meeting is open to the public.



October wedding planned

Martha Kidd of Prestonsburg, and John Garrison of North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Patricia Ann Garrison, and Sam Leslie Goodman, son of Sammy and Sharon Goodman of Prestonsburg. The open ceremony will be held at Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church on October 15, at 2 p.m.

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Dr. Donald Fleming - Twice a month

ONCOLOGY/GASTROENTEROLOGY*

Dr. William John - Twice a month

OPHTHALMOLOGY*

Dr. Charles Wheeler & Dr. Kay Hazelett

Every Thursday (Rotation)

Dr. Nita Abhyankar - Once a month

BONE & JOINT PROBLEMS

Dr. John Vaughan - Twice a month

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Dr. Rick Isemhagen & Dr. William Wood

Once a month

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Dr. Bernard Ngai

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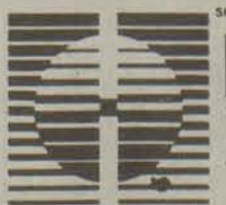
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County Kettle

Make buns worthy of your sandwich
by Joyce Rosencrans
Scripps Howard News Service

Many sandwich buns are pretty pathetic excuses for bread.

That's why I switched to toasted English muffins for enclosing a really great grilled burger or steak sandwich. I learned to like them along with sautéed onions and a dark steak sauce like A-1.

But now the trend is to create vegetarian sandwiches. NBC's "Today" show recently featured a cookbook author touting black-bean paste sandwiches with cumin seasoning, avocado and grilled potato slices—with chipotle chile mayonnaise.

Another fix on camera included large portobello mushroom caps grilled tender and stacked on garlicky bread with tomato slices and basil leaves instead of lettuce.

Whatever you choose as sandwich fixings, the bun should stand up to what's in the middle. This recipe for homemade sandwich buns is so tasty they could double as dinner rolls. A little minced onion, yogurt and grated Swiss cheese make a flavorful, tender yeast bread. And you don't have to worry about forming the perfect loaf. Just divide the dough into 12 pieces and pat into smooth balls. Place on a large cookie sheet, flatten the balls slightly, let rise and bake.

When the buns turn a light gold color, remove from the oven, cool and then slice using a serrated knife (gentle sawing motion). They freeze well, too, so you can keep some on hand, ready to toast.

My choice for what to put between the halves of these deluxe sandwich buns: a big piece of roasted red pepper, plus thin slices of pork ten-

derloin and the dark green part of romaine leaves, plus some olive-oil vinaigrette and a shower of shredded Parmesan, Oh yes.

DELUXE SANDWICH BUNS

3 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, minced
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/2 cup water
3 to 3-1/2 cups all-purpose flour, unsifted
1 tablespoon toasted wheat germ
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 packet active dry yeast
1 egg

1 cup shredded natural Swiss cheese

Yield: 12 buns

Prep time: 30 minutes, plus rising

Melt the butter and sauté the minced onion until tender, not browned. Add yogurt and water; blend and heat until very warm. In a large bowl, blend 3/4 cup flour, wheat germ, sugar, salt and dry yeast. Add the warm liquids and blend quickly with a spatula. Mix at low speed of an electric mixer to blend further, gradually increasing speed. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed, scraping the bowl frequently.

Add the egg (hold under warm tap water while it's still in the shell to take off the chill). Add 1/2 cup additional flour and shredded cheese. Beat at high speed 2 minutes.

By hand, stir in additional flour (about 2 cups) to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface 8 to 10 minutes, or until smooth and elastic. Place in a clean, greased bowl and turn dough to grease top. Cover, let rise about 1 hour, until double in bulk.

Punch down dough and divide into

12 pieces. Smooth into ball shapes and space about two inches apart on baking sheet. Flatten each ball to make small-diameter buns. Cover the baking sheet with a piece of waxed paper and set in a warm, draft-free place. The inside of an oven is fine, but take out the buns in time to pre-heat the oven. Let the buns rise nearly 1 more hour.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven, center rack, for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove buns from sheet; cool. Buns can be stored in a covered container for a day or so; freeze airtight for longer storage.

Recipe reprinted from Cincinnati Post files.

POCKET OR PITA BREAD

5 to 6 cups unsifted, all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 package dry yeast
2 cups very warm tap water (120 to 130 degrees F)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Gradually add tap water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed in an electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 3/4 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. (Recipe provided by Floyd County Extension Service)

BEEF 'N' BRIE SANDWICHES

8 slices rye bread
8 thin slices rare roast beef (8 ounces)

1/2 cup A. 1 Steak Sauce
6 ounces Brie cheese, sliced
1 large tomato, thinly sliced
2 tsp. margarine, softened

On each of 4 bread slices, place 2 slices roast beef; spread each with 2 tsp. steak sauce. Top with cheese, tomatoes slices and remaining bread slices. Spread margarine on both sides of sandwiches. Toast on both sides in lightly greased skillet; serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

TACO SANDWICHES

1/2 lb. ground beef
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 (15-oz.) can black beans, drained
1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce
2 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. cumin
1 tsp. garlic powder
1/8 to 1/4 tsp. ground red pepper (cayenne)

1 (10-oz.) can Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Buttermilk Flaky Biscuits
5 tbsp. salsa
5 tbsp. dairy sour cream
Lettuce, if desired
Heat oven to 400°. In large skillet, brown ground beef and onion over medium-high heat; drain. Stir in beans, tomato sauce and spices. Simmer 1 to 5 minutes or until liquid is absorbed.

Place 5 biscuits on ungreased cookie sheet; press each biscuit into 5-inch circle. Spoon 1/2 cup meat mixture onto center of each flattened biscuit. Press or roll remaining 5 biscuits into 5-inch circles; place over meat mixture. Press edges with forks to seal.

Bake at 400° for 13 to 17 minutes or until golden brown. Top with salsa and sour cream. If desired garnish with lettuce. 5 sandwiches.

GRILLED STEAK AND PEPPER SANDWICHES

1 (1-lb) beef top round steak
3/4 cup A. 1 Steak Sauce
2 bell peppers (1 red and 1 green), sliced
4 large hard rolls, split and grilled

4 ounces thinly sliced mozzarella cheese

Place steak in nonmetal dish; coat with 1/4 cup steak sauce. Cover; chill 1 hour, turning occasionally.

In medium skillet, over medium heat, cook and stir peppers in remain-

ing steak sauce until tender-crisp, about 10 minutes; keep warm.

Remove steak from marinade. Grill over medium heat for 6 minutes on each side or until done. Thinly slice steak; arrange on roll bottoms. Top each with warm pepper sauce, cheese slice and roll top; serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

SLOPPY JOE TURNOVERS

1 lb. ground beef
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 cup catsup
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
10-oz. can Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Flaky Biscuits

Heat oven to 375°. In large skillet, brown ground beef and onion; drain. Add salt, garlic powder, catsup and sour cream; mix well. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. On ungreased cookie sheet, press or roll each biscuit to a 4x4-inch square. Place approximately 1/4 cup meat mixture on center of square. Fold over corner of square to form a triangle; seal edges with fork. Cut three 1/2-inch slits on top.

Bake at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Brush with melted Parkay Margarine, if desired. 10 sandwiches.

THICK AND HEARTY BEEF STEW

Makes 9 1/2 cups
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 tsp. seasoned salt
2 lbs. beef stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes

3 tbsp. olive oil
2 cups coarsely chopped onion
1 3/4 cups (14.5-ounce can) Contadina whole peeled tomatoes and juice or Contadina recipe ready tomatoes and juice

2/3 cup (6 oz. can) Contadina tomato paste
2 cups coarsely chopped carrots
2 cups coarsely chopped potatoes
1 cup thickly sliced celery
1 2/3 cups (14.5-ounce can) beef broth

3/4 cup dry red wine
3/4 cup water
2 tsp. dried thyme leaves, crushed
Crusty bread "Bowls" (recipes follows), optional
In large plastic bag, combine flour and seasoned salt. Add beef cubes; shake to coat. In large oven-proof Dutch oven or heavy saucepan, heat oil. Brown meat on all sides; add onion and sauté 3 to 4 minutes until onion is tender. Stir in tomatoes and juice, tomato paste, carrots, potatoes, celery, broth, wine, water, and thyme; bring to a boil. Cover and cook in preheated 350° oven for 1 hour. Remove cover, continue cooking in oven for 30 minutes. Ladle into Crusty Bread "Bowls," if desired.

Crusty Bread "Bowls": Slice top off two 8 or 9-inch round unsliced sourdough or French loaves. Carefully hollow out loaves, reserving bread from inside. Place bread shells on baking sheet; set aside. In small bowl, combine 1/2 cup olive oil, 2 cloves minced garlic, and 2 tsp. minced parsley; brush inside of loaves. Bake in 350° oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until bread is crispy and hot. Serve with reserved bread.

YOGURT GELATIN DELIGHT

1 3-ounce package fruit-flavored gelatin
8 ounces low-fat yogurt of the same flavor

Prepare gelatin according to package direction. Cover and refrigerate just until it begins to set. Add yogurt and stir to combine thoroughly. Pour into molds. Cover and refrigerate until set. Makes 6 servings.

Fluffy Whip: When gelatin has started to set, whip it with an electric mixer until it is light and fluffy. Then fold in yogurt.

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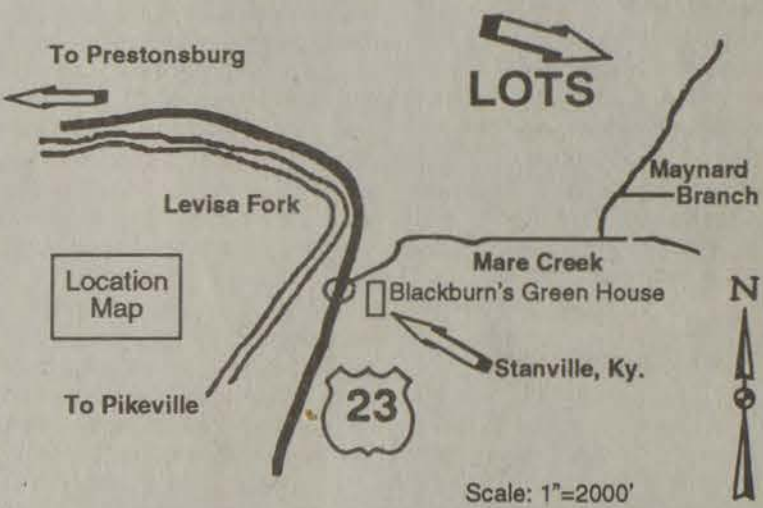
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Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

Sunshine Lines is a weekly column written exclusively for senior citizens. If you are a Kentuckian 60 years of age or older, this column strives to keep you informed of what is happening that could benefit you. Avid readers of Sunshine Lines understand its concept and have come to understand the purpose of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens (KBPCP). Many have benefited through the free counseling and referral services for which the KBPCP was established.

Senior Citizens, not familiar with this column, and new subscribers to the Floyd County Times may not know what many of you faithful readers know. They may not know what the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens is all about. They may not know how it might be able to help them, as it has hundreds of you, free of charge. New readers, until today, may not know that we are here for them, as we have been here for many of you.

This is why, about every four months, I like to do an article in Sunshine Lines giving a brief overview of the program. New readers become informed, whereas, for faithful readers it serves as a refresher course. Today I will give a brief overview of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens. This program was designed exclusively for senior citizens—those of you 60 years of age and older.

The KBPCP was begun in March 1992. It is funded by federal and state monies. The purpose of the program is to do all that we can to assure that deserving senior citizens get benefits and services that are legally and rightfully theirs. We learn of your need, or your problem, and we strive to help you meet that need by referring you to appropriate federal, state, and private organizations. Eye glasses, medi-

cations, hearing aids, food, clothing, home repairs, medical services, dental services; questions, concerns or problems with Medicare, Medicaid, Medigap; SSI, food stamps, housing—we are here to get what we can

for those who deserve it. We are here to help you through any roadblocks you may have encountered, or might encounter. We act as a liaison between you and other service organizations. If you feel that you have been unjustifiably denied a benefit that you feel you are legally and rightfully entitled to receive but cannot get, we evaluate the situation to determine if it would be to your interest to have legal intervention. We do so many things for so many people, but unfortunately we cannot always find the solution to every problem. We try. And, that is our promise. Sadly, however, the fact remains that there are oftentimes more needs than there are resources to fill those needs. Sometimes there are simply no resources for a particular need. Yet the KBPCP does all that it possibly can to assist deserving senior citizens.

The KBPCP is sponsored by the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. (Legal Services) in Prestonsburg. This branch of the KBPCP is responsible for serving all senior citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties. That's a big area with several thousand senior citizens like yourself.

Besides our sponsor, this program has a lot of concerned friends. Without their help, encouragement, and moral support we would not be nearly as effective in reaching you as we are. Just who are these friends? We'll discuss them next week in Sunshine Lines.

Today my chief concern was to share the basics with you in regard to this program that was designed especially for you—the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens. We want you to know that we exist for you free of charge. And, we invite you to call us at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876 if you have a problem or concern, or if you would like free information about how this program might benefit you. Senior citizens, this program, like this column, is for you.

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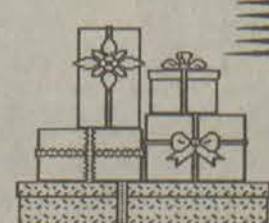
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Business/Real Estate



JOBS participant receives GED certificate

JOBS opportunity and basic skills program participant Pamela Moore has completed the requirements for the GED certificate. She did well on the GED test. She studied with the Prestonsburg Adult Learning Center, that is operated by the David School. She will attend JRA classes for the next few weeks. Pictured above, from left are Reginald Whitt, case manager, Pamela Moore; and JOBS Coordinator Frank Salyers. She was presented a JOBS certificate acknowledging her accomplishment.

Broadened disabilities act makes more small businesses grope for solutions

With an estimated 500,000 more U.S. businesses now being governed by Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA), more small-business owners than ever are worrying about how to comply and how to avoid the threat of lawsuits.

Effective July 26, the work force threshold for businesses that come under ADA's provisions has been lowered to 15 employees from 25.

"This has a significant effect on small businesses in Kentucky, including many of the 8,000 members of the National Federation of Independent Business/Kentucky," said Tom Underwood, NFIB/Kentucky state director.

Lawsuit costs a threat
Small-business owners' first concern is about the costs and consequences of possible lawsuits under ADA, overshadowing the costs of making physical alterations in the work place.

Many small-business owners are concerned about ADA's vagueness and the lack of information that has been made available to them, Underwood said. A recent government-sponsored study in Illinois found that few small businesses have disabled employees and that 94 percent of them have never been approached for employment by someone with a disability.

Complying with ADA

Underwood advises small-business owners to take some basic steps to prevent possible compliance problems:

"First, the business should review its hiring practices," Underwood said. "Job applications should be non-discriminatory and not ask about past illnesses or injuries. Be prepared to make arrangements to interview disabled applicants, such as meeting at a physically accessible facility or arranging for a sign language interpreter. Then be ready to make accommodations if necessary."

"Second, in addition to hiring, review all places of employment—such as promotions, benefits and terminations. Document all employment decisions and be certain that they do not discriminate by reason of disability."

To obtain helpful advice about making accommodations for disabilities in their work places, Underwood suggests that small-business owners contact local disability service providers like Goodwill, Easter Seal or other private and state agencies providing job rehabilitation services.

"Many of these agencies welcome the opportunity to work with businesses in surveying their premises and to recommend cost-effective accommodations for persons with disabilities," Underwood said.

NAR says consumers want one-stop shopping in real estate services

Consumers today want more information, faster and they want to get it with ease. One-stop shopping in the home buying and selling process fits this scenario and the National Association of Realtors wants to do all it can to promote this concept, says NAR President Robert H. Elrod.

"A real estate broker's ability to provide a wide variety of services, including finding a buyer for the seller and matching the buyer with a mortgage to complete the sale, represents the future for the real estate industry, and the future is now," Elrod says. "This type of one-stop shopping is part of an evolution in home buying, triggered by sophisticated consumers who want the process to be quicker and more streamlined," he adds.

One-stop shopping, available through electronic technology, has long been applied in other industries, such as the travel industry. However, in home sales, this concept is made possible through computerized loan origination (CLO) systems. These systems enable the real estate broker to offer information on financing options and move the mortgage loan application through its initial processing. CLO systems provide instant affordability analysis, loan comparison and loan tracking services. They directly benefit buyers by providing an option to wrap several steps into one.

Revisions to the federal rule on one-stop shopping in home buying were released late last month by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The revisions to the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) could impact how real estate services are bundled and made available to buyers and sellers.

"Our hope is that HUD will not change RESPA in a way that would limit consumer options in the real estate services and settlement process," Elrod said. "While there have been some critics who say the consumer is not well-served by getting all or most of his real estate settlement and financing needs served in one place—namely, the real estate broker's office—we believe these criticisms are short-sighted and self-serving."

A real estate professional is often the home buyer's first point of contact. As a result, buyers have long relied on brokers and associates to compile a list of mortgage options that suits their needs. They want help in determining monthly payments and how much they can afford—and most of them don't want to wait until they visit a mortgage broker to get this information, Elrod explained.

"We were very pleased in 1992 when HUD correctly backed our contention that CLO systems can benefit consumers by providing a wide choice

of mortgages, interest rates and loan terms—all in the convenience of the real estate broker's office," he continued.

The association leadership is hopeful that HUD will continue to allow CLO systems so that real estate businesses can continue to compete freely in the marketplace. In the 1992 RESPA regulation, HUD ratified the fees for services payment to real estate brokers using CLO systems. RESPA prohibits payments for simple lender referrals, and NAR agrees with this prohibition.

The RESPA regulation, as it is now written, allows CLO systems to progress as dictated by consumer needs. Regional and area CLO systems already are emerging, and localized systems are evolving that serve individual housing markets in a manner similar to multiple listing systems.

The regulation also allows controlled business arrangements, which preserves the right of real estate firms to diversify and to offer consumer discounts for bundled services. "Once again, this is something that benefits home buyers," Elrod said.

"Opponents of our position have erroneously charged that real estate brokers tend to refer buyers only to lenders who pay the highest fees, regardless of quality of product or service, and that consumers are not well-served when they get several or all of their real estate settlement services from one place. This simply is not true," Elrod stressed. Rather, the more options provided, the sooner a buyer can obtain financing, and the sooner a transaction can be closed.

"Today's consumers are short on time," he said. "Home buyers don't want to run around to a real estate broker to see listings, to a mortgage company to get a loan, then to a title company for title insurance. Multiple-service, diversified real estate offices provide an easier, faster way to sell a home," Elrod said.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest trade association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

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MSU's Small Business Center receives donation from Wal-Mart

The Pikeville Wal-Mart recently presented \$2,000 to Morehead State University's Small Business Development Center located in Pikeville.

The funds, the first of a two-year pledge, will be used to help establish a small business resource library to assist the center in its economic development efforts in creating jobs according to Mike Morley, general management consultant at Pikeville's Small Business Development Center. The center is part of MSU's East Kentucky Small Business Development Center, which is administered

through the University's College of Business.

"We really appreciate the community interest demonstrated by Wal-Mart in making this gift to the center," said Beverly McCormick, interim dean of the college.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., has allocated more than \$2 million annually in industrial development funding to attract new industry to its trade territory and encourage existing industries and businesses in Wal-Mart communities to expand their operations.

Representing Wal-Mart at the check presentation were assistant managers Kathy Edwards and Curtis Lovins. Present from MSU, in addition to Morley and McCormick, was Linda Casebolt, secretary at the Pikeville SBDC.

Business seminar at Pike County is sponsored by MSU

"Starting Your Own Business" is the title of a seminar to be offered by the Morehead State University East Kentucky Small Business Development Center on Tuesday, September 20, 1994 from 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. This seminar will be instructed by Mike Morley, general management consultant of the MSU East Kentucky Small Business Development Center.

This seminar will be held in Pikeville at the East Kentucky Beverage Auditorium on U.S. 23 North, beside Long John Silver's. Arrangements will be made to accommodate handicapped people when a request accompanies advance registration. This seminar is being presented at no charge.

This seminar will address several issues, including *Choosing a Business, Outlining Your Business Plan, Investigating Your Market, Financing Your Business and Meeting Your Tax and License Requirements.*

The number of people who can attend this seminar will be limited only by available space. For additional information or to pre-register, contact Linda Casebolt or Mike Morley at the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center, (606) 432-5848.

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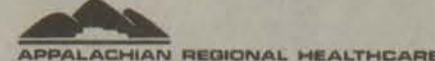
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No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS

Job Announcement Number: 94-106(A)

Date: 08/24/94

Position: Park Worker (Part-time)

Location: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park,
Prestonsburg, KY

Grade and Salary: Grade 04, 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

Job announcement number should be placed in the upper right-hand corner of the application in the "Special Announcement No." blank.

Deadline for applying: You must qualify, test,* and be placed on the register by September 24, 1994. (*Written test not required.)

Filing this position is subject to any state government hiring restrictions.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D

ACCOUNTANT: An opportunity exists for an accountant with area coal company. Minimum qualifications include: College or university degree in accounting with five years experience or equivalent combination of education and experience in coal or coal related field. CPA certificate preferred. Compensation includes a full benefit package. For consideration, send complete resume to: Human Resource Manager, HC64 Box 915, DeBord, KY 41214.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Part time or full time. Send resume to: Dental Hygienist, c/o Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

DRIVER NEEDED: Delivery person wanted. CDL license preferred, but not necessary. Call Marco Industrial Tire for appointment, 377-6568.

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.

EASTERN KY VETERANS

Volunteers of America helps unemployed veterans who can't afford rent or are nearing eviction (FREE). We pay for CDL or mine safety training, safety equipment, etc., to help make you employable. We link you with employers, housing and social services. Call Alex Carroll (collect), 886-3592.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free, 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES AND MEN selling Americana Jewelry in their spare time or full time. \$25-\$50 per hour or more. Also, 1991 Pontoon for sale. Excellent condition. Two motors, grill, stereo. Call 886-6713.

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$11.41/hour. Forexam and application information call 219-769-8301 ext. KY556, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

THE PEKING RESTAURANT is now taking applications for all positions. Applications can be picked up at Tobacco Mart, Highlands Plaza, Paintsville; or Department for Employment Services, second floor of Paintsville Courthouse; or the Department for Employment Services in Prestonsburg.

RESUMES ARE BEING SOUGHT FROM laborers, electricians, welders, equipment operators and others wishing to be considered for possible short and long term temporary work assignments at surface mines, surface facilities of underground mines and related industries. Interested persons may submit resumes or request one of our applications by writing to: Industrial Manpower Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1324, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

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 partyperson. Preferably GM trained. Send resume to: P.O. Box 278, Betsy Layne, KY 41605.

PROFESSIONAL

National healthcare management company seeks dynamic, motivated, committed and independent person for an immediate part time opening as a Case Manager in the Southeastern KY area. Company plans to quickly transition this into a full time position. Credentialing to include RN degree or MRC; CIRS, CCM or CRC preferred. Comprehensive skills in the following areas vital: medical/vocational case management and rehabilitation services; vocational assessment; job modification/job placement skills; ability to interact with administrative-level personnel; excellent written and oral communication skills. PC experience helpful. Competitive salary with excellent benefits and bonus potential. Qualified candidates submit resume by 9/16/94 to:

CorVel Corporation
Deborah Buckley
District Manager
4071 Tates Creek Road
Lexington, KY 40517
Fax: 606-271-2254.

POSITION AVAILABLE SERVICE COORDINATOR in Kentucky IMPACT Program. Working with children and adolescents with severe emotional disabilities and their families. REQUIRES BACHELOR'S DEGREE in Psychology, Social Work, Human Services or Special Education and ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE working with children. Highly competitive salary, excellent benefits. Two positions available, one in Floyd County and one in Johnson/Martin Counties. You may complete an application at Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, Front Street, Prestonsburg (old hospital building, third floor).

Pets And Supplies

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Cats and kittens. Different ages. Call 886-3721.

HAPPY JACK FLEABEACON: Electronic device controls fleas in the home without pesticides. Patented design creates burst of light fleas can't resist. Results overnight. SPURLOCK'S FEED, 285-3796.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: Cars, camper, four motors, tires, bicycles, shower doors, central air, men's and women's jackets, pants and shirts, odds and ends, toys. Lots more. Beginning Friday, September 2. Banner, 2 1/2 miles up Prater, White garage. Goldie Conn, 874-2662.

SALE!!! Gun cabinets, all sizes; kitchen, bathroom cabinets; windows; doors; furniture; appliances, \$100/ up, guaranteed; trim; tag along trailers; bathtubs, \$40; long, wide camper top; lots more. Located in Martin. Daylight only. No refunds. Call 285-3004.

YARD SALE: Wednesday, September 7, from 10-5. Clothes: girls' size 3-4T, women's plus, some men's clothes; car seat; changing table; walker; toys; dishes; other items. Cliff Road, 1/4 mile past church. Rain or shine.

Services

A FAITHFUL FRIEND HAS BEEN YOUR POOL, But soon the weather starts to cool. So when it gets too cold to swim, We'll gladly close and winterize him. Blue Bayou Pool Service, 349-6517.

COMPLETE BUILDING OR REMODELING

Vinyl siding; replacement windows; painting; roofing; drywalling; concrete and block. Twenty years experience. References furnished. Call L.D. Johnson or Johnnie Ray Boyd, day or night, 606-886-8293.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

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.

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.)

MAY TREE SERVICE: Cutting, topping, removing, hillside clearing. Thirty-one years experience. Call 606-353-7834 or toll free, 1-800-484-8710, ext. 7834.

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.

SHARPENING: Handsaws, lawn mower blades, circle saws, planer blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. call 874-9774.

STUMPED? Tired of unsightly tree stumps on your lawn or property? Our machine will grind up these stumps in place, roots and all, one foot below ground level. No mess. Ready to seed. Insured. Free estimates. Call Sandy Valley Contracting, Inc. at 478-9241.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER

TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. CAMCORDER REPAIR is our specialty. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorado building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

WORK WANTED: Responsible adult will do any kind of odd jobs or light hauling. Call 358-2045 or 874-1214, ask for Don.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

R.A. TAYLOR
PAINTING COMPANY
and CHIMNEY
CLEANING SERVICES
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

Miscellaneous

COURSES OFFERED

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX SCHOOL. Job interviews available for best students. Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now H&R Block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 66-hour tuition course. Curriculum includes practice problems taught by experienced H&R Block instructors. A variety of class schedules are available to fit your busy lifestyle. Enrollment is open to people of all ages, regardless of their previous training. For complete details call: H&R BLOCK 886-3685 or 1-800-TAX-2000.

We give advice, but we cannot give the wisdom to profit by it. —La Rochefoucauld

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.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Be your own boss. Established retail liquor, wine and beer store located at Harold (junction of Rt. 979 and Rt. 426). Includes stock, coolers, shelving, cash register and many extras. Don't miss this opportunity—call today! 606-946-2797

ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE. Some equipment included. 10x20 building. Also have other beauty shop equipment for sale. Call 358-9157.

Mobile Home Sales

USED MOBILE HOMES GALORE. "Fixer-Uppers" of all kinds. Many from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Phone 606-478-4530 for details.

HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE

Service, Parts Installation
• Refrigerators
• Washers
• Dryers
• Freezers
• Furnaces
• Microwaves
• Dishwashers
One-Day Service on Most Parts Ordered
886-1473

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE COMPANY HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE TO HANDLE CLAIMS IN THE PIKEVILLE AREA

Three to five years experience required to investigate and resolve property, liability and physical damage claims. Starting salary commensurate with experience; excellent benefits and company car provided.

To apply, please send resume to:
The Employment Counselor
P.O. Box 278
Memphis, TN 38101
E.O.E.

TEAM EFFORT

Unlimited earnings opportunity to \$500.00 per week for husband and/or wife. Start a joint career with one of the nation's leading companies. Good income, flexible hours, benefits.

Call Tracy
606-874-1226
E.O.E.

Colorama Rental Center

Seeking credit manager trainees. Qualifications: Neat in appearance highly motivated and desire to succeed. Apply in person only at

Colorama
Glyn View Plaza
Prestonsburg, Ky

SPAS
Buy Now For Low Prices
Fun for the Whole Family.
Low Low Discount Prices
Special Discounts on any Spa in stock. Large Display.
HOLIDAY POOLS, INC.
2973 Piedmont Road, Huntington, WV (304)429-4788
Mon-Fri 9:30-5:00, Sat 9:30-2:00

The Floyd County Times TV Listings

WEDNESDAY SEP. 7

BROADCAST STATIONS	8 PM	8:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
WBAA	News	News	Fortune	J'party	Unsolved Myst.	Now	Law & Order	News	Tonight			
WCBS	News	News	Enter-	Mar-	Thunder Phenom	Home	Grace	Turning Point	News	Nightline		
WOWK	News	News	Cops	F. Faud	Nanny Mud-	Christy	48 Hours	News	Late			
KET	Math	Compu-	MacNeil-Lehrer	Rogers'	Heroes	Books	Pool	Ken-Wholey	News	Off Air		
WTVO	News	News	C. Aflair	Enter-	Thunder Phenom	Home	Grace	Turning Point	News	Nightline		
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Beverly Hills	Models Inc.	Lifestories	Griffith	Griffith			
WYMT	News	News	Rush L.	Journal	Nanny Mud-	Christy	48 Hours	News	Late			
AMC	Movie: Kiss Them	Movie: Pin-Up Girl (1:23)	Wagner	Movie: Man on a Tightrope (1:45)	America, America							
ARTS	Rockford Files	In Search Of	Ape Man	American Justice	Civil War Journal							
BET	Rap City Screen	Sanford	Comedy	Hap-	Com-	Video Soul						
CBN	K-9 Cop Lassie	Shade	Shade	Waltons	Rescue 911	700 Club						
CHN	World Today	Money-	Cross-	Primenevs	Larry King Live	World News						
DHBC	Pet	Mutley	Beyond 2000	Wild	Arctic	Portrait-People	Wings					
ESPN	Sports	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball			Major League Baseball						
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Designing Women	Lifetime Magazine	Movie: Impulse **							
MTV	Lip	Review	Grunt	Liquid	Prime Time							
NASH	Vi-	Club Dance	News	Chet Atkins	Music City Tonight							
NICK	Hey	Looney	Doug	Mup-	Jeanne Bewitch	Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van	Get	
QVC	Fashion	Formulas	Design Your Own	Earnings	Hair Boutique	Beauty Boutique						
TBN	(5:00) Praise the Lord			Scenes	Creflo	M. Mu-	Ivan					
TBS	Gr-	Griffith	Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: The Deliberate Stranger ***							
TNT	Bugs Bunny	Kung Fu		Movie: Torpedo Run **								
USA	Turtles	Turtles	Wings	U.S. Open Tennis								
YH1	(4:00) Jam	Jam	Today's Jam									
WGN	Saved-	Design	Night	Jeffer-	Movie: The Sting ****							
WPIX	Dreams	Gr-	Family	Off	Movie							
WOR	Simon & Simon	Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl/Mod Squad							
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISH	C.	Sir	Red Kangaroo	Blue and the Gray								
HBO	(4:30) Movie: Malcolm X *** (3:21)	Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (2)	Drea-	Sanders	Crypt	RedSun						
MAX	Movie: School Ties *** (1:47)	Living Proof: HIV	Caroline at Midnight (1:29)	Bitter Harvest *								
BHOW	Movie: Double-O Ready De-	Movie: Working Girl *** (1:53)	Movie: Ghostbusters II ** (1:42)									
TBC	Movie: Brain Smasher	Movie: Shadowhunter (1:30)	Excessive Force ** (1:27)	Trancers III								

THURSDAY SEP. 8

BROADCAST STATIONS	8 PM	8:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
WBAA	News	News	Fortune	J'party	Mad About You	Sainfeld	Fraser	Homicide: Life	News	Tonight		
WCBS	News	News	Enter-	Mar-	My So-Called Life	Lola & Clark	Primetime Live	News	Nightline			
WOWK	News	News	Billy Graham	One West Walki	Eye to Eye	Hotel Malibu		News	Late			
KET	GED	Mc-	MacNeil-Lehrer	Kan-	Trafficade	Sand Hills Story		News	Off Air			
WTVO	News	News	C. Aflair	F. Faud	My So-Called Life	Lola & Clark	Primetime Live	News	Nightline			
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Martin	Single	NY Undercover	Star Trek Gen.	Griffith	Griffith		
WYMT	News	News	Rush L.	Journal	One West Walki	Eye to Eye						
AMC	Movie: Long, Hot	Movie: Love Nest ** (1:24)	Do You Love Me? (1:31)	Movie: Say One for Me ** (1:59)								
ARTS	Rockford Files	In Search Of	Biography	Dvorak Symph.	Opera-Puccini	Law & Order						
BET	Rap City Screen	Sanford	Happen-	Hap-	Com-	Video Soul						
CBN	K-9 Cop Lassie	Shade	Shade	Waltons	Rescue 911	700 Club						
CHN	World Today	Money-	Cross-	Primenevs	Larry King Live	World News						
DHBC	Pet	Animals	Beyond 2000	Powers	Pirates	Movie	Mac-	Beyond 2000	Powers	Pirates		
ESPN	Sports	Sportscenter	Kickoff	College Football								
LIFE	Movie: Shop-	Design	Design	Unsolved Myst.	Movie: Toughlove **							
MTV	Lip	Video	Award PreGame	MTV Video Music Awards								
NASH	Vi-	Club Dance	News	Barb. Mandrell	Music City Tonight							
NICK	Hey	Looney	Doug	Mup-	Jeanne Bewitch	Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van	Get	
QVC	Sampler	Star Trek Universe Anniversary	Beauty by Tova									
TBN	Praise the Lord	J.	Walters	Scenes	Las-	Dwight Thompson	Praise the Lord					
TBS	Gr-	Griffith	Hillbillies	Major League Baseball								
TNT	Bugs Bunny	Kung Fu		Movie: Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger **								
USA	Turtles	Turtles	Wings	U.S. Open Tennis								
YH1	(5:00) Jam	Fashion	Today's Jam									
WGN	Saved-	Design	Night	Jeffer-	Movie: The Sting II **							
WPIX	Dreams	Gr-	Family	Off	Movie							

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.

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE WORK. New homes or remodeling; vinyl siding; concrete drives; patios; carports; basements; any type of block laying or brick work. Also do fireplaces. References furnished. Free estimates. Call 886-6718.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows; docks. 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.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

Want To Rent Or Lease

WOULD LIKE TO RENT BARN AND PASTURE for horses. Prestonsburg area. Call 886-3313.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roofer service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.



The cyclotron, a machine that accelerates electronically-charged atomic particles to high energies, was invented in 1930 by Ernest O. Lawrence who won a Nobel Prize for this achievement.

Immediate opening for General Assignment Reporter



Qualifications:

- A nose for news
- Writing, grammar skills a must
- Photography skills
- Knowledge of sports
- Must have reliable transportation
- Able to work flexible hours

Send resume, samples of writing and photography to:

The Floyd County Times

P.O. Box 391

Prestonsburg, KY 41653

or apply in person.

No Phone Calls!

Benefits: health insurance, salary, and opportunity for advancement

INVITATION TO LEASE OFFICE SPACE

The University of Kentucky (Medical Center) desires to lease approximately 1,000 net square feet of office space with a minimum of ten (10) parking spaces and unrestricted drop-off entry to the main entrance to be located in Prestonsburg, Kentucky and within one-third (1/3) mile radius of Prestonsburg Community College. Space must be available for occupancy on or before December 14, 1994.

Responses may be made by any person in writing on or before 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 14, 1994. You need only to designate the type and location of the property, square footage of the facility, name, address, and telephone number of the property owner and the date of availability of the property for lease. Lease Requisition Number **PR-8133** must be clearly marked on the outside envelope of each proposal submitted to the Real Property Division, 224 Peterson Service Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0005. **FAX responses not accepted.**

All responses received, before the deadline and properly addressed, will be publicly opened and read at the above designated time. You will be notified by a representative of the Real Property Division so that an appointment can be made to inspect the proposed facility.

Property must be approved by the State Building Code Enforcement Office, meet OSHA and handicapped accessibility specifications, University safety guidelines, as well as existing applicable building codes. For any additional information contact Allene Rash of the Real Property Division at (606) 257-8649. A copy of the standard lease agreement is on file in the Real Property Office at the above address.

MARTIN PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY

Will receive resumes for the position of **TEMPORARY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** until 5:00 p.m., September 19, 1994.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE POSITION: The Executive Director (ED) is the Chief Administrative Officer and Secretary-Treasurer of the Martin Public Housing Authority (MPHA). The ED assumes overall responsibility for the management of all MPHA activities as outlined by the Board of Commissioners (BOC), State and Federal Legislations and Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations. Provide leadership in establishing the overall objectives and policies of the MPHA; execute the decisions and policies of the BOC; plan, organize, coordinate and maintain supervision of administration and maintenance of 128 housing units.

EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING: Minimum of five (5) years responsible administrative experience, preferably in housing or local government and graduation from an accredited college or university with coursework in public or business administration, political science, economics or closely related field; or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities.

REQUIRED KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES: Knowledge of PHA policies and procedures; knowledge of HUD regulation and guidelines; public administration; knowledge of federal programs pertaining to public housing; ability to train, supervise, direct the activities and programs of the MPHA; ability to form work relationships with government officials and the general public.

SALARY: Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to:

Ms. Thomasine Robinson, Chairperson
Martin Public Housing Authority
P. O. Box 111
Martin, Ky 41649

MARTIN PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—To receive a booklet with quick and easy recipes made with Velveeta® Cheese Spread, send your name and complete address to: Velveeta Cooks Better™, c/o Hunter MacKenzie, Inc., 41 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010-2202. Supplies are limited; limit one per family per address.

For a free copy of a 12-page booklet, "Controlling Your Allergies," call Nilfisk of America at 1-800-241-9420, ext. 2 for Customer Service.

To find out how your family can experience the joys of hosting a foreign student, call Kimberly Martin at 1-800-322-HOST (4678), extension 5420.

For tips about alleviating guilt during business travel, call 1-800-KIDS-TIPS for a free "Positive Parenting Guide" from MCI Business Markets.

Free pool safety kits are available to certain Kuss-brand vinyl swimming pool liner owners. To learn more call 1-800-880-7053.

For free facts on color printers, call Hewlett-Packard Company at 1-800-752-0900.

For a free brochure about the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare and a copy of its magazine, write: National Committee, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

For a free brochure about a new high-tech engineered food, MET-Rx, designed to help build strength and lose weight, call 1-800-356-9200.

If you were a Teamster in Alaska in the 1970s and mid-1980s, you could be in for good news if you call 1-800-447-7657.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5288 Amendment No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for an amendment to an underground coal mining operation located 1.6 miles northeast of Hi Hat in Floyd County. The amendment will affect 6.91 surface acres and underlie an additional 1149.8 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1156.34 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from State Route 122's junction with Spewing Camp Branch Road and located 0.1 mile east of Spewing Camp Branch. The latitude is 37° 24' 40". The longitude is 82° 43' 22".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will affect surface owned by Progress Land Corporation and the Elk Horn Corporation, et. al. and will underlie land owned by Isaac Spears, Mary Jane Anderson, Nicholas A. Cooley, Bert Newman, Rabon & Millie Dye, Mitchel Short, Millie Hall, Willard Moore, Kennel Dye Estate, Jake Cooley, Emma Moore, Jerry F. Howell, Jr., Emeretta Noble, Progress Land Corporation, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, et. al., Homer Hamilton & Noah Tackett, Dee & Polly Howell, Edgar & Leviathan Jones, Richard Stumbo Estate, Prophet Moore Estate, Ted Moore, Green & Helen Gayheart, Carl Butler & Patricia Mosley, Sterlion Gayheart, Ed Moore Estate, Tracy & Linda Frasure, Randall Frasure, Deanie & Kathryn Frasure, Elvie & June Collins, Bert Dye, Bill & Shirley Mosley, and Floyd County Fiscal Court.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Directors, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located at H.C. 73, Box 545, Harold, Kentucky 41635 has been made by Jeff Newman of H.C. 73, Box 545, Harold, Kentucky 41635 has been made by Jeff Newman of H.C. 73, Box 545, Harold, Kentucky 41635. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Eight Ball Bar and Carry Out. The nature of the business will be video games, jukebox, and beer by the drink.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, have been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to oppose the permit shall file with the County Clerk no later than September 12, 1994, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for September 15, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. or as

soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Court-house Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

JIMMY MARTIN
HAMMOND
Floyd County Attorney
W-9/7

INVITATION TO BID:

The Floyd County Head Start Office will be appearing "sealed" bids for Head Start Playground Equipment and Fencing. To obtain specifications contact Vivian McGarey at (606) 886-1976, 34 A Richmond Plaza, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Bids will be received at the Head Start Office until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 15, 1994. The Floyd County Board of Education has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

F-8/26, W-8/31, 7/7

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-0251

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that N.A.L.R. Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3605, 26 Branham Heights, Pikeville, KY 41502, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 182.47 acres located 0.53 miles south of Blue Moon in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.09 miles northwest from CR-1197's junction with CR-1198 and located along Morgan Branch. The latitude is 37° 29' 44". The longitude is 82° 42' 00".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the contour, auger, and area methods of surface mining. The surface is owned by Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public roads CR-1197 and CR-1198. The operation will not involve relocation of the public roads.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. 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, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
STEPHEN W. TOWLER,
SUPERINTENDENT
69 ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 31, 1994 September 15, 1994 at 12:01 a.m.
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
Official Title of Position: School Bus Driver
Job Location: (County at Large)

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

September 14, 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 and VI, and in Section 504. F-9/2, W-9/7

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

At the August 19, 1994 Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting, the Court authorized the following placement of bids:

Three (3) 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive pick up trucks
One (1) 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive sport utility vehicle

Complete bid specs may be picked up at the office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, John M. Stumbo, during normal business hours, Monday thru Fridays. Sealed bids will be opened on September 16, 1994, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in Fiscal Court. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
John M. Stumbo
Floyd County Judge/Executive
F-9/2, W-9/7, 9/14

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION STEPHEN W. TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT 69 ARNOLD AVENUE PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 31, 1994 September 15, 1994 at 12:01 a.m.
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
Official Title of Position: School Bus Driver Aide
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 September 14, 1994 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION STEPHEN W. TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT 69 ARNOLD AVENUE PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 31, 1994 September 15, 1994 at 12:01 a.m.
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
Official Title of Position: School Bus Driver Aide
Job Location: Betsy Layne Area

Salary Range: \$25.24 per day
Contact Person: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation
Brief Job Description: Assist the special needs 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.
Additional Job Requirements: none

Applicant must submit an updated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than September 14, 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 and VI, and in Section 504. F-9/2, W-9/7

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 436-8007, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for a refuse disposal coal processing facility affecting 85.76 acres located .75 miles northwest of Goodloe, in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 1.0 miles northwest from State Route 404 junction with State Route 850 and located .1 miles south of Buckeye Branch of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees 36' 35". The longitude is 82 degrees 52' 17".

The proposed facility is located on the Martin & David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by Pierre Mather, Billie Doris & Elmer Shepherd, and Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The city of Martin is soliciting bids of the paving of three city streets.

Specifications and the streets are:
Ice Plant Hollow Road 319 feet x 10 feet—3 inches thick
970 feet x 10 feet—1 1/2 inches thick
200 feet x 16 feet—1 1/2 inches thick
New Railroad Street 662 feet x 10 feet—3 inches thick
384 feet x 10 feet—3 inches thick
Browley Street 25 feet x 60 feet—3 inches thick

Submit bids to the Martin City Clerk. Bids will be accepted until Wednesday, September 14 at 4 p.m. Bids will be opened at the Martin City Council meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. September 14. W-8/31, 9/7

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

September 16, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. a 1981 Dodge Ram, serial number 1B4GW12P061249D3 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on December 21, 1993. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees. W-8/31, 9/7, 9/14

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350 notice is hereby given that Wellmore Coal Corporation, of P.O. Box 901, Grundy, VA 24614 intends to apply for Bond Release on Permit Number 836-5048, Increment Numbers 1 and 3 which

was last issued on 06/01/88. The application covers an area of approximately 6.35 acres located 1.3 miles south of Galveston in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 2.0 miles east from KY 979's junction with Tinker Fork Road and located 2.0 miles east of Big Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 24' 02". The longitude is 82° 37' 14".

The total bond now in effect for Increment No. 1 is \$14,600 of which approximately sixty percent (60%) is to be included in this application for Phase I Bond Release. Reclamation work thus far performed included: Backfilling, final grading, topsoil replacement, seeding, and mulching completed in June of 1994. Results thus far achieved include a stable backfill and the initial establishment of a vegetative cover as per the revegetation plan and Phase I standards.

The total bond now in effect for Increment No. 3 is \$2,900 of which approximately one hundred percent (100%) is to be included in this application for Phase III Bond Release. Reclamation work thus far performed included: Backfilling, final grading, topsoil replacement, seeding, and mulching completed in October of 1987 with tree/shrub seedlings planted in April of 1988. Results thus far achieved include a stable backfill and the establishment of a diverse vegetative cover as per the revegetation plan, the postmine land use of Forestland, and Phase III standards.

A public hearing concerning this bond release has been scheduled for October 18, 1994, at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 270 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. This Public hearing shall be canceled if the cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing by the closing date for requests for a hearing.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement. W-8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a Phase I Bond Release on Permit No. 836-5116 which was last issued on 3/16/94. The application covers an area of approximately 6.00 acres located 1.9 miles northwest of Drift, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2.30 miles north from KY 777's junction with KY 680 and located 0.1 mile west of Turkey Creek. The latitude is 37° 29' 47". The longitude is 82° 47' 01".

The bond now in effect for Permit No. 836-5116 is a surety bond for \$26,900. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$26,900 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading and seeding. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by October 7, 1994.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 11, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 7, 1994.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.

Prestonsburg

SAV-MORE

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ULTRA SURF DETERGENT
Reg. or Bleach 42 oz. **\$2.69**




BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST
\$1.39 Lb.



FRESHLY Ground Chuck Lb. **\$1.59**



CENTER CUT Pork Chops Lb. **\$3.49**



ARMOUR Sliced Bacon 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**




FRESH FRYER Drumsticks or Thighs Lb. **79¢**




O.H.S.E. Meat Hot Dogs 12 oz. pkg. **39¢**


Garden Fresh Produce



CRISP ICEBERG Head Lettuce Ea. **79¢**




California Celery Ea. **49¢**



WASHINGTON STATE Bartlett Pears Lb. **79¢**

Deli Bakery



FRESH BAKED 8" Apple Pies **2/\$5**

Pimento Cheese Spread Lb. **\$2.49**

Kahn's Pickle Loaf Lb. **\$2.99**

French Bread 16 oz. loaf **89¢**



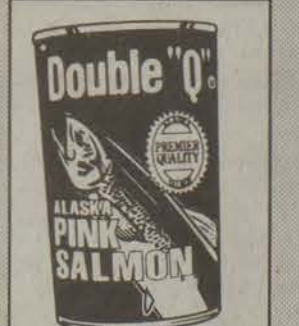
SOMERDALE FRENCH FRIES
5 lb. bag **99¢**



HUNT'S SNACK PACK PUDDINGS
Assorted 4 pack **99¢**



HAYES PINTO BEANS
25 lb. bag **\$9.69**



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14.7 oz. **2/\$3**



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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, September 7, 1994

A twist on Lyme disease

by Mike Capuzzo

Humorist Robert Benchley once said, "A dog teaches a boy fidelity, perseverance and to turn round three times before lying down." But what else do dogs and humans have in common?

Lyme disease, of course—the most common tick-borne illness of dogs and people. While other serious journalists recently were reporting on the American Medical Association (AMA), I was busy covering Lyme disease and other matters discussed by the American Veterinary Medical Association (the famous AVMA). The AVMA's 131st annual meeting in San Francisco last month was filled with news—and tips—for longer, healthier animal lives. To wit:

LYME DISEASE VACCINE. Pet owners who live near or visit wooded or brushy areas should have their dogs vaccinated for Lyme disease, preferably while the pets are still puppies, Connecticut veterinarian Steven A. Levy reported to the AVMA.

"A canine Lyme disease vaccine introduced in 1990 has proven highly effective in protecting pets from ever contracting the disease," Levy said. Ask your own vet about the vaccine, which Levy's study indicates prevents Lyme disease in virtually all dogs not previously infected. The vaccine was even effective in 58 percent of previously infected dogs.

Lyme disease was first discovered in the Northeastern United States in 1975 and became endemic there. Today it's most commonly found in the Northern Midwest, Pacific Northwest and Northern California, but is spreading else-



Wild Things

Chester finally had to admit it was time to confront Buddy's tick problem

©1994 United Feature Syndicate

where. (A 1988 study indicated that almost half the dogs in Northern California have been infected.)

In people, a rash usually appears around the bite and may be followed by severe neurologic, cardiac and arthritic symptoms. Dogs most often exhibit lameness and sometimes suffer heart or kidney damage. If detected early, the disease can be treated effectively with antibiotics in both dogs and humans.

Levy recommends that dogs at risk be vaccinated as part of their puppy series. The vaccine requires an initial dose, a second dose two to three weeks later and annual booster shots.

Until now, experts have believed that rodents, particularly white-footed mice, were the leading culprits in passing the bacteria that causes the disease on to ticks. But recent experiments at the University of Rhode Island have shown that dogs are just as likely as mice to pass that bacteria on to ticks.

The findings, however, aren't as alarming as they might appear. Immature ticks, those most likely to pick up the bacteria, apparently prefer mice to dogs. Thomas Mather, director of the research, advises dog owners to apply bug repellent to their dogs and confine them to areas known to be tick-free. It's not yet known whether cats can transmit the disease to ticks, Mather said.

CATS AND AIDS PATIENTS. Some physicians have advised HIV patients to get rid of their cats because of the risk of contracting toxoplasmosis, a common disease that infects 20-30 percent of Americans without harm or symptoms, but which can lead to swelling of the brain in AIDS patients. But Mark R. Wallace, a San Diego physician, says his study concludes HIV-positive patients needn't fear this transmission from cats. "HIV patients derive tremendous benefits of comfort and companionship from owning a cat," he

said. "Advising them to get rid of their cats may do more harm than good."

CAT TOOTHBRUSHES, DOG BRACES. Shy teen-age purebred dogs with misaligned teeth now wear...expensive orthodontic braces! This is true. But frequent tooth-brushing of dogs and cats will help prevent this and also periodontal disease, an inflammation of the gums that affects 80 percent of pets over 5 years old, said California vet Leigh West-Hyde. Periodontal disease is common among smaller dog breeds and can cause tooth loss.

Dr. West-Hyde's brushing tips: Use an ultrasoft human brush or pet-store brush. Use toothpaste formulated for cats and dogs. (Human toothpaste upsets pet stomachs.) Cat teeth are hard to brush. "A piece of soft gauze wrapped around a finger, or a cotton swab, can be used," West-Hyde said.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Flora and Fauna

CRAYFISH
Cambarus virilis

In this area, crayfish are called crawdads. They look like a lobster but, unlike the lobster which lives in saltwater, they live in fresh water.

Crayfish are crustaceans. They have a built-in suit of armor called the exoskeleton, a hard structure which protects the soft tissue of their body from injury. The back part of their armor is flexible.



Crayfish have two front legs that have large pinchers on the end of them. The crayfish uses its pinchers to capture its prey. Its food is snails, small fish, tadpoles or the young of insects.

It also has four other legs on each side of its body. These legs are used for walking. If a crayfish loses one of its limbs in a fight, it grows another one.

Crayfish are about 6 inches long. They vary in color, according to where they live. Crayfish that live in underground rivers are clear white. Some crayfish are pink, orange, brown, or dark blue.

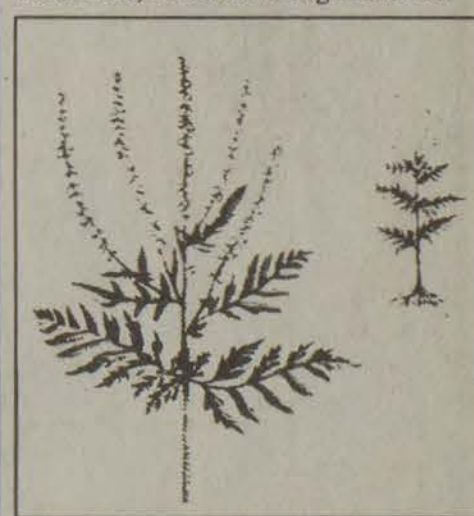
Crayfish live near lakes and rivers.

RAGWEED

Ambrosia artemisiifolia

Achoo! It's ragweed time. When Ragweed blooms, its pollen fills the air and many people will get watery eyes and runny noses. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, people get hay fever symptoms when there's about 25 grains of pollen per cubic yard of air.

Ragweed grows to be from 1 to 3 feet, although Kinghead (Giant ragweed) may grow as high as 10 feet. It grows in vacant lots, fields and along roadsides.



Ragweed is actually the name of several weeds, including common ragweed and Kinghead. Common ragweed is also called hogweed or bitterweed. Common ragweed is a coarse plant that has finely divided leaves. The leaves of Kinghead ragweed is divided into three broad parts.



Pete Browning swung the first Louisville Slugger bat ever hewn out of a piece of wood. He was one of only three 19th-century players to win batting titles in two separate leagues during the pre-modern baseball era.

In 1826 Gov. Joseph Desha pardoned his own son, Isaac B. Desha, shortly before his scheduled execution (July 11, 1826). He had been convicted of murdering a traveler.

Zachary Taylor is the only U.S. President to have

lived in Kentucky a great many years. Five of the Taylor's six children lived in the state and his daughter married Jefferson Davis in Louisville.

Robert Penn Warren, a native of Guthrie, is the only man in American literary history to win Pulitzer prizes for both poetry and fiction.

Joel Cheek of Burkesville originally created the idea for the

Maxwell House trademark in 1852.

The Kentucky Legislature did not ratify the so-called anti-slavery amendments (13th, 14th and 15th)

to the U.S. Constitution until 1976.

On March 21, 1985 Spendthrift Farms, near Lexington, was listed on the American Stock

Exchange. It was the first major horse-breeding farm to go public and the first to be listed on any exchange.

The largest commercial airliner ever to land in Lexington, a Boeing 767, was chartered by UK in 1985 to transport the basketball team and cheerleaders to Denver for the NCAA Regional basketball tournament.

Lexington was the smallest town ever to host the Final Four when the NCAA Basketball Games were held there in 1985. Yet only Missouri has been the site of more NCAA finals than Kentucky; Louisville has held the

event six times (1958, 1959, 1962, 1963, 1967 and 1969).

Tom Payne of Louisville became the first black to play basketball for UK in 1970, two years before Adolph Rupp retired.

In July 1880, a man named N.W. Lake walked 390 miles around the Fayette County Courthouse in 390 hours.

In 1926 the national Coca-Cola Company filed suit in federal court against the Kentucky born soft drink Roxa-Kola for trademark infringement. The court ruled against Coca-Cola. Roxa-Kola was discontinued in 1965.

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HIGHLANDS
REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

Once upon a time, a little girl dreamed that a ladder was let down from heaven and she went up on it. After she had told her dream, she and three little boys went into a valley near a creek to gather hickory nuts.

Indians surprised the children and captured them. The little boys were carried off by the Indians. They were later rescued and returned to their home. The little girl was killed by the Indians.

That valley where the children were captured was five miles from the site of today's city of Richmond. The city is located on the Town Fork of Dreaming Creek, a branch of Otter Creek, said Lewis and Richard H. Collins in their book *The History of Kentucky*. Town Fork received its name from a pre-historic old Indian town, according to a deposition of Senator Archibald Woods on August 27, 1814.

Richmond was founded by Colonel John Miller, a Revolutionary War soldier who fought during the siege of Yorktown. Col. Miller was born in Richmond, Albemarle County, Virginia on January 1, 1750. He settled his family in the Town Fork area in 1784, and built the first hewed log house in the area.

Miller donated 50 acres of land on Town Fork of Dreaming Creek to establish Richmond, and the town was laid out "beginning at Col. John Miller's fodder-stack," the Collins duo wrote. The town was named Richmond on July 4, 1798 in honor of Miller's birthplace.

Richmond became the county seat of Madison County in 1798 by an act of the Kentucky Legislature. The county seat was previously located at nearby Milford.

The move was not without opposition. About 300 residents of the Milford area opposed the move. A fight to retain the seat began between Dave Kennedy, who represented the Milford location, and William Kearly, who represented the new site.

Although history does not record the results of the brawl, the county court approved the move in March of

1798 and two acres of land were purchased from Colonel Miller. Court business was transacted in Miller's stable. A courthouse was built the next year. That courthouse served the county until 1849 when a Greek Revival-style structure was built.

As more pioneers pushed west,

oldest existing pottery west of the Alleghenies. The process of mining the local clay, grinding it in an antique pugmill, throwing and shaping it by hand, is very much the same today as it was over a century ago.

A year after Richmond was incorporated, the town had a population of 110 citizens, which made it the fifth

largest town in the state. A hotel was built in 1812, and a bank opened in 1817.

As businesses and farms prospered in the 1800s, more landowners

ter of Russia and a friend of Abraham Lincoln. He was born in 1810 in the older section of the home built by his father, and he died in the house 93 years later.

Richmond has always been a town focused on education. The same year, 1799, that the first courthouse was built, a private school was established by Israel Donaldson. Later, in 1821, a city-sponsored school, the Madison Seminary opened.

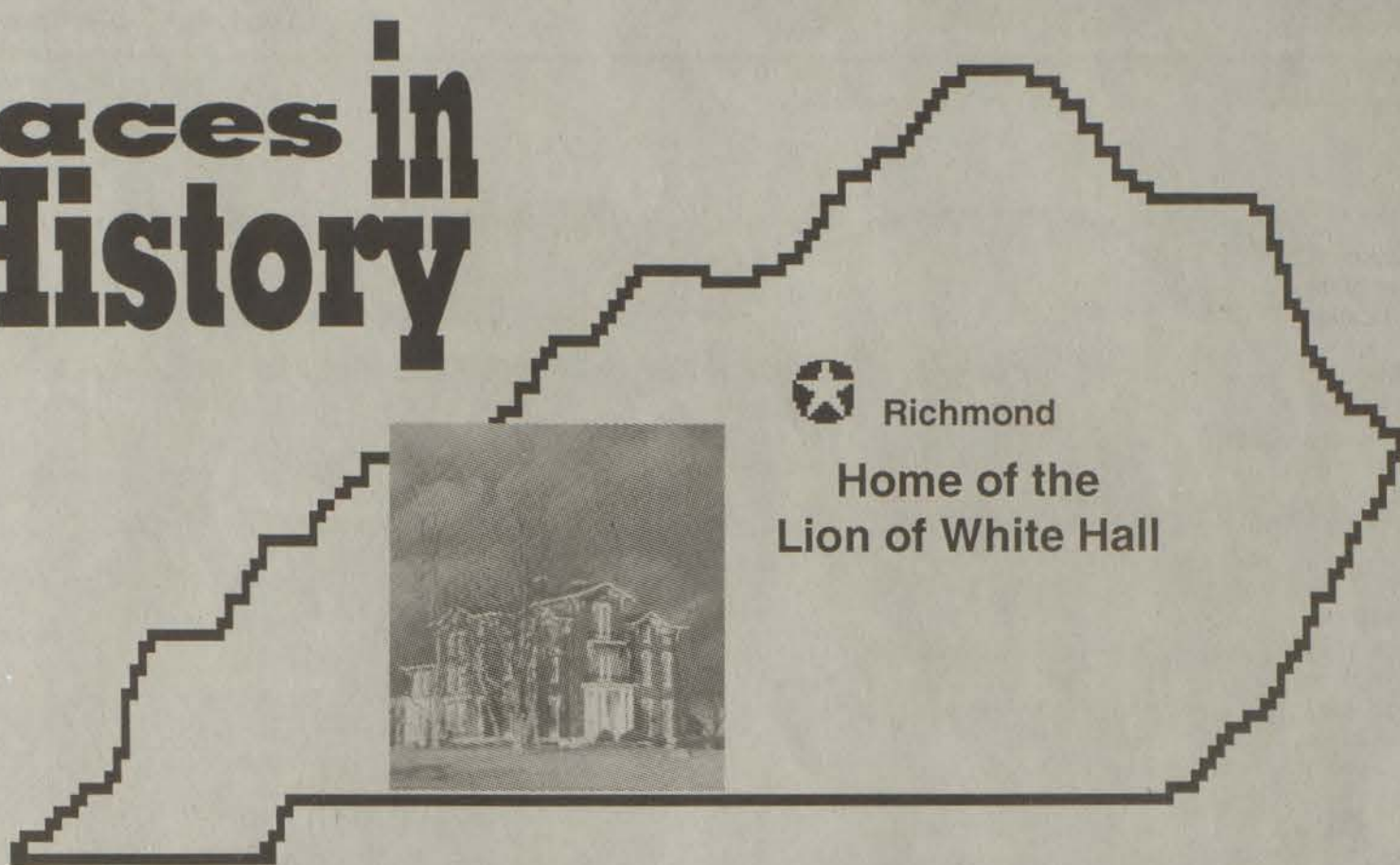
In 1906, Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was founded. Today, Richmond was damaged by several fires in the 1800s. In 1854, a fire raged through the city, wiping out 18 houses, a whole city square. In 1871, another fire destroyed almost a city square of buildings: two hotels, a post office and stores. Estimated loss of property was \$150,000. Fires damaged the city in 1874, 1884, 1887, 1891, and 1892.

Other disasters affected the city. On February 18, 1854, Richmond felt the shock of an earthquake. On August 31, 1850, 36 people died from Cholera in Richmond. Cholera epidemics struck the city in 1864, 1872 and 1898, when townspeople in Berea, scared by the epidemic, quarantined their town and turned away travelers from Richmond.

Despite the setbacks caused by disease and natural disasters, Richmond became a leading city in Kentucky. The city had street lamps and gas mains in 1874 and a water plant in 1891. Public electricity was produced in 1899, and in 1879, the town was one of two Kentucky cities to have a telephone system. (Louisville was the other town with a telephone system).

Today, Richmond reflects its history in its preservation of its numerous historic homes, and it reflects its future in its numerous commercial and residential developments. In 1990, its population had grown to 21,155 people.

Places in History



ferries were established along the Kentucky River. One of those, The Valley View Ferry began operation near Richmond in 1780. That ferry continues to operate today. It is the

largest town in the state. A hotel was built in 1812, and a bank opened in 1817.

As businesses and farms prospered in the 1800s, more landowners

lished by Israel Donaldson. Later, in 1821, a city-sponsored school, the Madison Seminary opened.

In 1906, Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was founded. Today,

What do you know?

Richmond was referred to in early writings as "a manufacturing little log village." Today, Richmond's largest employers are Eastern Kentucky University and college-related service businesses.

oldest continuous business of record in the state.

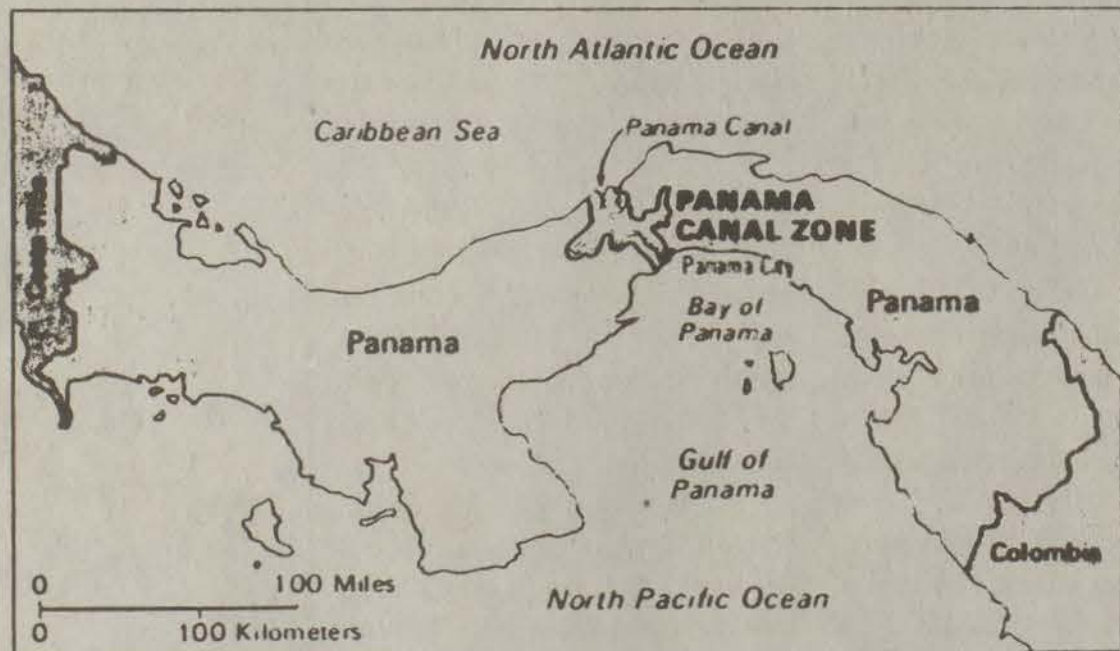
Richmond was incorporated in 1809. That year, Bybee Potter was established near Richmond. Settlers discovered the area was rich in large clay deposits, and began making pottery that soon developed into a useful art form. Bybee Pottery is the

built large, elaborate homes. White Hall Historic Home is one of the grand estate houses of Pre-Civil War Kentucky.

White Hall was the home of General Cassius Marcellus Clay. Earning the nickname "Lion of White Hall," Clay was a fiery abolitionist, newspaper publisher, Minis-

the school is known as Eastern Kentucky University.

Women, who in the early 1800s did not receive the same education as the menfolk in the family, had an opportunity to advance their studies in Richmond when the Madison Female Institute opened in 1858, providing a classical preparatory



Around The World

PANAMA

Panama is a small country in Central America that has worldwide importance as a transportation center.

The Panama Canal cuts through the country, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The capital of Panama is Panama City.

McNote

The first Panamanian McDonald's opened 23 years ago, on September 1, 1971. There are now 10 restaurants in the country



Prestonsburg Paintsville

HOME PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

John's Creek is one of the most historic sections of Floyd County. The area is the site of some of the county's first permanent settlements and the location of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

John's Creek is a nearly 100-mile long tributary of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. Johns Creek slices through the north-eastern section of Floyd County and flows into Pike County. Tributaries from John's Creek in Floyd County are Buffalo Creek at Endicott, Dix Creek at Edgar, Brushy Fork at Thomas, and Sowders Branch at Sowders.

Early inhabitants

In the seventeenth century, a tribe of Indians known as Toterio inhabited land along John's Creek in Pike and Floyd counties. Historian Henry P. Scalf wrote in his book *Floyd County Sesquicentennial*, published in 1950, that the Toterios "had a village on Johns Creek near a spring called by early settlers, Eureka Springs, and located on the present Thomas James farm at the mouth of River Branch. They had a small but permanent camp..."

JOHNS CREEK

"Farther up Johns Creek is evidence of Indian encampments and at a place on a high tableland between the headwaters of the White Oak Fork of Buffalo and Little Brushy, a tributary of Johns Creek, are remains of an early Indian ceremonial ground. Early settlers named the place the Coal Pit Point, from the lush volumes of coal extant."

Other Indian tribes, including the Shawnee, Delaware, Cherokee and Miami, occupied the Big Sandy Valley for centuries. In the mid-seventeenth century, the powerful Iroquois entered the valley and eventually drove these tribes out of the region. The various tribes never occupied the Big Sandy Valley again, except as a hunting ground.

Harman Station

According to Scalf, in 1771 or 1777, Mathias 'Tice' Harman and his two brothers settled at Walker's Creek in Southwestern, Virginia. Thomas and Jenny Sellards Wiley settled on a nearby farm. Harman's dream was to settle in the Big Sandy Valley. Scalf wrote: "For thirty years or more, he had explored the rugged hills, but afar off over there in the Louisa valley was the place he most longed to live. It was a beautiful bottom near the mouth of present Johns Creek. He had built a cabin there in 1755 and used it as headquarters for his hunting trips while in the Big Sandy..."

Harman was a hated enemy of Indians who hunted in the valley. He was called by them "Short Devil with the Big Nose," which was an apt description of his appearance.

On October 1, 1789, Jenny Wiley of Walker's Creek was taken into captivity by a band of Indians seeking revenge against Harman. In the early winter of 1789, Harman began his dream of establishing a settlement at the mouth of Johns Creek. The explorer, with his brothers and other pioneers from Southwest Virginia, built Harman Station, a blockhouse fort and a few cabins on acreage that came to be known as Blockhouse Bottom. Scalf said Harman chose the bottom for several reasons: It was a large and fertile bottom that allowed room for an expanded settlement; the location was off the path of roving Indians; in times of serious Indian trouble, the settlers could flee to Johns Creek, which lay at their back.

Unknown to the settlers, Jenny Wiley was held captive at an Indian camp located at present-day Little Mud Lick in Johnson County. In March or April of 1790, Wiley escaped from the camp and stumbled upon Harman Station. Either that spring or fall, the settlers abandoned the station due to Indian hostilities and returned to Walker's Creek, taking Wiley with them. Soon after, the settlement was burned to the ground by Indians.

Undaunted, in 1791, the Harmans and other settlers returned to the same location at Johns Creek and rebuilt the blockhouse fort. The Auxiers came to blockhouse bottom in 1795, and helped establish the settlement.

Equally courageous were Thomas and Jenny Wiley, who returned to the Big Sandy Valley in 1880. Jenny's brother, John Sellards, settled on Buffalo Fork of Johns Creek in 1794 and established the Sellards family in Floyd County.

First permanent settlement in the Big Sandy

In 1790, William Robert Leslie came to Johns Creek and built a cabin near the present community of Gulnare. He was probably the first permanent settler

in the Big Sandy and he established the Leslie settlement. Over the next decade, other settlers came into the valley.

In 1800, Sam and Elizabeth Clark from Scott County, Virginia, came into Johns Creek where they settled 10,000 acres. Most of this acreage now contains portions of Jenny Wiley State Park. Other early settlers at Johns Creek were the Crideres, Gobles, Spears, Spradlins, Burchetts, McGuires and others.

John B. Clark, born in 1866, was a person of note who grew up on Johns Creek. He became a doctor after receiving his degree in medicine from the University of Cincinnati. He spent a few years in his medical practice, then became a peace officer in the county.

According to an article written by Eugene Cline in *The History of Floyd County*, his grandfather, Peter W. Cline, born in 1840 on Peter Creek in Pike County, passed through Johns Creek several times during the Civil War. He spent a year of service for the Union army at Louisa. "He would ride horseback from

Louisa to the mouth of Johns Creek, then the entire length of Johns Creek to Peter Creek, often being ambushed by Rebel sympathizers," Cline wrote.

Due to ill feelings that occurred among families in the area who were torn between the northern and southern cause during the war, Peter moved to Johns Creek in Floyd County. According to Cline, Peter quickly settled in, purchasing a 400 acre tract from James W. and Lydia Sellards for \$1,000 on August 26, 1866.

There he built a log house and a store.

Cline was also involved in the timber business. Eastern Kentucky was rich in virgin timber, and logging became a booming business. An industrious landowner would harvest trees from his land and float them by raft down the Big Sandy to market in Catlettsburg. Logging reached its peak between 1890 and 1910.

Cline also owned a distillery for the production of apple brandy, which the army used as an anesthetic.

In 1889, Cline bought a farm at the mouth of Buffalo from H. L. Porter. There he operated a store. His brother Jacob Jr. lived on Brushy Fork of Johns Creek.

Barney Foley and two of his sons, Wallace and Garfield, also ran timber down Johns Creek to Catlettsburg. The father also had made apple-brandy whiskey for the government. Another resident, Harlow McCoy, had a grocery store at the mouth of Brushy. He was also a postmaster of the Thomas Post Office, which closed July 16, 1965.

In 1907, newlyweds John Walker and Liza Ann McGuire Spears settled near the mouth of Dix Creek at Edgar. In 1930, the couple bought the farm of Tom and Nancy Burga on Johns Creek near the site of the present-day Dewey Dam. Nina became well known as a midwife in the community. Walker was a teacher and a shaped note singer who taught singing schools in the area. He also worked for the U.S. Forest Service.

Schools established on Johns Creek in the 1900s were one-room and the school year lasted seven months. Names of schools were Fraley, Crider, Sowders Creek, McGuire, Burchett and Burchett and Clark. Churches were the United Baptist Church and McKinster Chapel United Methodist.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park

In the 1940s, many established families on John's Creek had to relocate when Dewey Lake was impounded from John's Creek by the Huntington, West Virginia Corps of Engineers. The 1,100-acre lake, which was completed in 1951, was named after the local Dewey Post Office.

In 1954, the state of Kentucky was granted a fifty-year lease from the corps to establish a state park. An additional 1,165 acres adjacent to the lake were taken for the establishment of Dewey State Resort Park. In the late 1950s the park's name was changed to Jenny Wiley State Park in honor of pioneer heroine Jenny Wiley. The park is operated by the Commonwealth of Kentucky's Department of Parks.

The park offers campgrounds, golf, hiking trails, boating, skiing, picnicking and theatrical and musical performances. Thousands of tourists from all over the United States visit the park each year.

Sources: *The History of Floyd County; Floyd County Sesquicentennial* by Henry P. Scalf

Floyd County

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Curriculum with KERA

by Nancy Sutton
Curriculum/Assessment
Consultant
Regional Service 8
Prestonsburg

Just what and how are schools teaching these days? When one walks into the school building and down the hall, he/she is not likely to see the long straight rows of students listening quietly to the teacher who is standing in front of the class giving a nice lecture on some subject. Or, if one does see this, it may be for a brief mini-lesson to get the student started on the next phase of a unit.

Is education lowering the standards? Are students just playing around? Why is this better than what I had when I was in school?

The facts are that students are more involved in their education today than ever before and more is expected of them. For years the business world has complained that students are coming to them without application skills. Even though they may have had knowledge, they lacked necessary skills to use this information.

Now, each school/district in Kentucky is to structure or align its curriculum around a document called Transformations: Kentucky's Curriculum Framework, which centers education around six major goals. These goals stress basic communication and mathematics skills, content knowledge, self-sufficiency, responsible group membership, critical thinking/problem solving, and integrating knowledge. This last one simply means that everything we learn is connected to other things we learn, and students need to make that connection.

Each of these goals is broken down into academic expectations with a list of elementary, middle, and high school skills/demonstrators that all students are expected to achieve. The goals and expectations centered around self-sufficiency and responsible group membership will no longer be tested on the state tests, but schools are still encouraged to emphasize these. After all, most jobs in the real world require that their employees work with others, and one of the major purposes of education is to help students be independent upon graduation.

How are standards higher? For years, education centered around students going into the classroom, teachers lecturing on a specific chapter in a textbook, students being assigned the questions at the end of a chapter, and a test being given in multiple choice, true/false, and essay questions. Usually, this meant that students worked hard to memorize the answers for a test and very seldom had to do anything else with the information learned; therefore, much of this

knowledge was forgotten shortly afterwards.

Also, if a student failed to show that he/she had obtained this knowledge by failing this test, he/she simply failed. It was not considered that he/she had other reasons besides laziness for not passing. Now, so many other factors are understood to be reasons for not passing a test or quiz. Teachers are learning that all students learn at different rates, with different learning styles, and with different intelligences.

In other words, no longer do schools let students fail to learn; schools expect and provide

and vocational studies, such as career paths and employability attributes. Students are then expected to apply critical thinking, problem solving and decision making skills to real-life situations while applying multiple perspectives, developing new knowledge and expanding existing knowledge.

As mentioned earlier in this article, each of the content areas in the second goal is divided into what is called core concepts. For example, science is divided into six major academic expectations or core concepts. An example of one

proficiency in these expectations. The process which school districts use to determine when and how these demonstrations of expectations will be taught is called curriculum alignment.

Teachers across the state are learning a new method of instruction development called the curriculum planning map. This is a strategy which teachers will use to design an end assignment for a unit that will require students to use expectations from all or most of the goals to produce or perform a product that will require a real-life demonstration of the desired expectations. Many of these assignments require group work while others may not. Teachers design their instruction in such a way that they guide students to research their own information using the library, computers, community resources, and textbooks only as a resource.

Students do much more writing in all content areas. Teachers do teach skills and can test students for information learned; however, this is only a beginning, because students are required to take the information to a much more involved use that will require them to apply it in a practical way.

The state tests in such a way now that requires students to demonstrate their application of skills. Students at the 4th, 8th and 12th grades are required to have a writing portfolio with specified types of writing at each level, and students at the 5th, 8th, and 12th grades are required to have math portfolios which demonstrate solutions to specified types of problems.

On specified days, a state assessor comes to schools and administers performance events tests to the 4th, 8th and 12th graders. These tests require that students who are randomly assigned to groups are given tasks to solve using some type of problem-solving technique. Students are required to give both group and individual responses.

Furthermore, another type of tests that these same students must take are called open-ended response questions that require students to answer using all the information they can. These questions require more than just a memorized answer; they require application and expansion of knowledge. These questions cover all content areas, and this year all the arts, practical living, and vocational studies will be included.

Expectations are high because with KERA, the philosophy is that all students can learn, and success brings success.

Classrooms take students to higher levels of the use of knowledge and allows for students to be able to develop work in their own intelligence style. For example, some students may be more verbal while others are more logical or mathematical. Others may be artistic, musical, athletic, interpersonal and intrapersonal. Students' style of learning and intelligent type are significant, and teachers are now being trained to help all students be successful by recognizing more individual differences and helping students recognize their own learning and intelligence styles.

ABCs Of Education

different ways for students to be successful. Furthermore, students must do activities that require higher level-thinking skills with the knowledge they gain and that center around real-life demonstrations requiring them to apply their knowledge in useful ways.

The first two goals center around what students need to know. Goal One lists the following skills: assessing (locating) different sources of information, reading, observing, listening, mathematical skills (quantifying, computing, visualizing geometric forms, measuring, mathematical reasoning), classifying, writing, speaking, visual arts, music, movement and using electronic technology.

Students are expected to learn to use these skills in application to knowledge gained in the content areas listed for Goal Two.

This second goal is divided into the following areas: science, math, social studies, arts and humanities, which includes art, music, cultural heritage, languages, practical living (including consumerism, physical education and wellness),

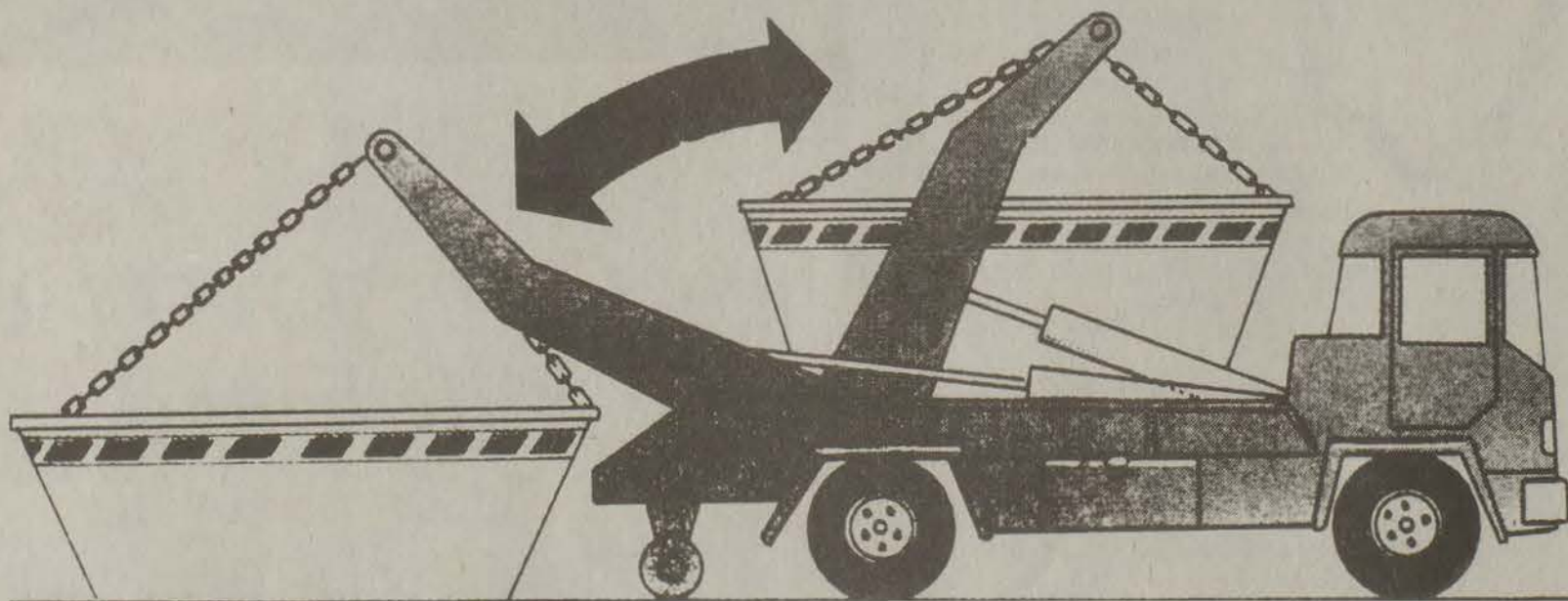
of these is that students use appropriate and relevant scientific skills to solve specific problems in real-life situations.

Listed under this expectation are 20 demonstrators of skills, which students are to learn to demonstrate. These are listed in sequence of difficulty from lower elementary to high school and include such skills at the lower grades as collection of data by using a variety of observation techniques and measurement tools and the design and performance of an inquiry of a real-life situation which extends knowledge from a previous experiment or investigation at the higher grades.

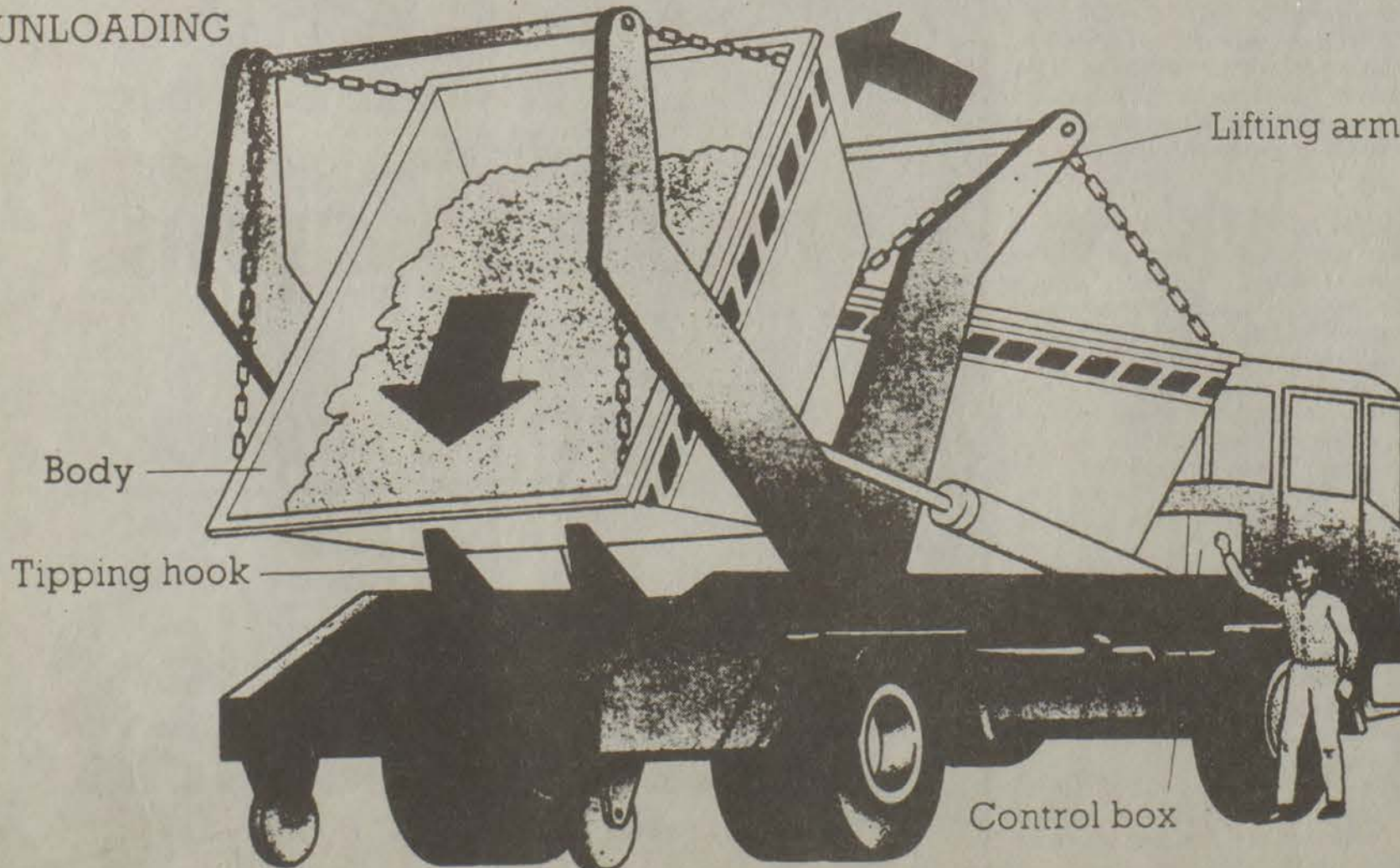
All 75 academic expectations have specific demonstrators, and the number varies for each expectation. The goal of outcome-based education (KERA) is for schools/districts to establish standards for students to exit the system-based around these expectations and to design the curriculum down from these standards so that teachers can design their units of study to teach students that which is necessary to demonstrate

Understanding Hydraulics

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UNLOADING



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A dump truck has a powerful hydraulic system enabling it to lift heavy loads. The power for the system is taken from the truck's diesel engine via gearing and a control box. A hydraulic arm pushes a lever called the lifting arm, supplying the force to lift the truck body. The body moves in an arc as it is unloaded or loaded. If the tipping hooks are raised, they grab the base of the body and tip it, and the dump truck dumps.

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Science Matters

E=MC²

by Chris Preston
Contributing Writer

Since the name of this feature is E=MC², it seems only fitting that we discuss the originator of this seemingly simple formula and some of his theories.

Albert Einstein was born on March 14, 1879, in Ulm, Wurtemberg, Germany, the son of Herman and Paulina Koch Einstein.

At 5 the little boy was fascinated by the mysterious behavior of a pocket compass because the needle always pointed in the same direction. He later said he felt that "something deeply hidden had to be behind such things."

It's often remarked that Einstein did poorly in public school. This is true to a point. The schools that he attended in Munich were strictly disciplined and harshly regimented.

He either found this intimidating or too constraining for his free-ranging mind. At any rate an uncle encouraged him to study on his own, the young Einstein taught himself analytic geometry and calculus.

By the age of 12, Einstein had decided to devote himself to solving the riddle of "The Huge World." At age 15 he left school with poor grades in History, Geography, and Languages, he rejoined his family in Milan, who had recently moved there because of his father's business setbacks.

Einstein resumed his education in Zurich Switzerland. At the prestigious polytechnic academy, he studied physics for 4 years, graduating in 1900. In the spring of 1900 he became a Swiss citizen, worked as a math instructor and in 1902 he became an examiner in the Swiss patent office. This job left him ample time for study, it was this period of his life that he did his best-known work.

In 1905, at age 26, he published four papers, each contained a major discovery in physics. One paper provided a theoretical explanation of Brownian motion, the zigzag movement of particles in liquid suspension.

A second paper put down the foundation of the photon, or quantum theory of light.

Einstein postulated that light is composed of individual quanta, or little packets of light, that in addition to wavelike behavior, demonstrate certain properties unique to particles, in a single stroke he thus revolutionized the theory of light and an explanation for, among other things, the emissions of electrons from some solids when struck by light, called the photoelectric effect. Solar cells, TV, electric eyes are examples.

The special theory of relativity was the subject of the third paper which really had its beginning in an essay when he was just 16. The theory held that if, for all frames of reference, the speed of light was constant, and if all natural laws are the same, then time and motion are found to be relative to the observer.

Further, no material body can travel faster than light, 186,000 miles per second.

The length of an object changes as it travels faster. It becomes shorter in the direction of travel.

Mass increases as speed approaches light. Theoretically mass could become infinite if its velocity became the velocity of light.

Time passes more slowly for a body moving near the speed of light.

Let's look at a classic example that helps describe some of the ideas expressed.

You've got a set of twin sisters or brothers. One twin remains on earth while the other heads for the stars in a ship capable of near light velocities, or relativistic speeds.

The spacefaring twin stays out in space until his/her shipboard clock says that a year has passed, she/he returns to find that his or her twin has grown into an old man or woman. For the stationary twin perhaps 80 years have passed but for the relativistic twin only a year has gone by.

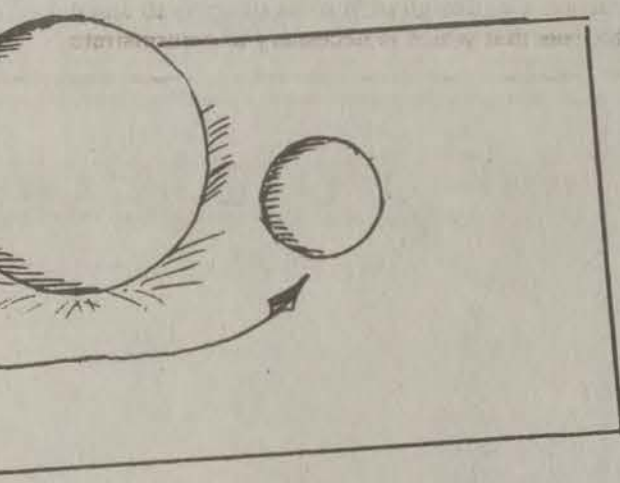
His fourth paper of 1905 related mass to energy and treated them as exchangeable, not distinct, yielding the famous E=MC² (Energy=Mass x speed of light²) as you can see even a small mass will yield a tremendous amount of energy. This work laid the foundation for the atomic age.

Although Einstein did not work directly on the atomic bomb, he wrote a letter to Franklin D. Roosevelt, on August 2, 1939, warning that Germany was working on nuclear fission. As a result, the U.S. Government undertook the massive task of building the bomb before Germany, and succeeded; the Germans were defeated before they could finish their research.

In 1916, Einstein expanded the special theory of relativity to the general theory.

The General Theory deals with gravitation and changed the old ideas that had been in place since Issac Newton. According to Newton, a planet moves around the sun because of the gravitational force exerted by the sun.

According to Einstein the planet "chooses" the shortest possible path throughout the four-



dimensional space-time which is deformed by the sun. Imagine a flat sheet of stretched rubber film; place a pool ball on the surface, and the ball will depress the surface; now place a marble on the sheet and roll it, the marble's path won't be straight, but curved. It will curve toward the depression caused by the greater mass of the pool ball. This very simply illustrates the curved nature of space.

In 1921, Einstein won the Nobel Prize in physics for his work.

In 1933, while Einstein was visiting England and the U.S., the Nazi government of Germany seized his property and deprived him of positions and citizenship. Even before this had happened, however, he had been invited to direct the School of Mathematics in the newly created Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

Einstein accepted this position for life, and settled down in a simple two-story frame house at 112 Mercer St. in Princeton.

He lived and worked there until his death. In 1940, Einstein became an American citizen. He died on April 18, 1955.



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Watson graduates

Air Force Airman Danny P. Watson has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at 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.

Vance receives scholarship for fall semester to MSU

Morehead State University has announced that Tonia Michelle Vance of Prestonsburg is among those students receiving a Regional Honors I Scholarship for the fall semester.



Vance, daughter of Larry and Patricia Vance, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. A member of the National Honor Society, she was president of the History Club, received first and third place in two categories at the County Forensics Competition, was a

volunteer at OLWH, and participated in Walkathon for Scholarships.

To be eligible for the Regional Honors I Scholarship, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman or transfer student; be a high school graduate within MSU's service region or have completed at least 60 hours at a community college in the service region; be recommended by a high school or community college; be the highest ranking academic achiever coming to MSU from that high school or community college; have at least a 3.50 high school grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) based on seven semesters of work;

transfer students must have a cumulative 3.50 g.p.a., and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The scholarship, valued at \$2,700 per year, is renewable for three academic years if a 3.00 g.p.a. is maintained during each of the first two semesters and a minimum of 3.25 for each semester thereafter. Transfer students must maintain a cumulative 3.25 g.p.a.

Applications and information on scholarship and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351-1689. The toll free number is 800-585-MSU1 (6781).

Harmon accepted into the University of Kentucky Graduate School

Zelena K. Harmon, daughter of Charles and Judy Harmon of Marrowbone, has been accepted into the University of Kentucky Graduate School for the spring. She will pursue an M.A. in Appalachian Studies and a Ph.D. in history.



Harmon is a 1987 graduate of Millard High School and a 1992 graduate of Pikeville College, where she was Salutatorian, receiving a

B.A. in Secondary Education, History and Political Science.

As an undergraduate, she was president of the Social Sciences Club, a Judiciary Board member of the Student Government Association, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society and Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Harmon has been employed at Pikeville College since September 1992 as an Admissions

and Financial Aid Counselor. Currently, she is a member of the Appalachian Studies Association, Parents and Professionals Involved in Education, and Anna O. Young Chapter 28 Order of the Eastern Star. She is Secretary of the Pikeville College Alumni Association, Vice-Chair of the Pike County Young Republicans and Publicity Chair of the Pike County Republican Women's Club.

East Point resident wins scholarship to Salem Academy

Eliza Kendrick, daughter of William and Leatha Kendrick of East Point, recently received the Salem Honor Scholarship to attend Salem Academy in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

The scholarship pays \$2,500 each year to entering freshmen and sophomores who have shown academic excellence.

The scholarship is renewable annually until the student graduates. Scholars are selected based on their SAT scores and grades from the two previous years of school.

Kendrick is a rising sophomore.

Her sister, Leslie Kendrick, graduated from the academy at the top of her class in May.

Salem Academy is a college preparatory/boarding school for girls from grades nine through 12.

National honor roll award winner

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



Case, who attended South Floyd High School, will appear in the United States Achievement

Academy Officials Yearbook, published nationally.

The USAA National Honor Roll Awards provide honor roll students with benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.

Case is the son of Jeff and Diana Case of McDowell. His grandparents are Francis Jr. and Shirleen Elliott of McDowell and the late Estill and Mary Louise Case.

Five Floyd County students receive scholarships for fall semester to Morehead

Morehead State University has announced that five Floyd County residents are among those students receiving a Regional Honors II Scholarship for the fall semester.

The students include: Debra Ann Conn, daughter of Perry and Ann Conn of Martin, is a graduate of Allen Central High School. She was secretary of the Beta Club and helped in the organization of the "Toys for Tots" drive. She received the Anatomy and Physiology Award and the Chemistry Award at ACHS.

Jessica Elizabeth Ray, daughter of Reese Ray and Linda Pack of Prestonsburg, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She was a member of the

National Honor Society, treasurer of the History Club and a volunteer at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Anitra Michelle Stumbo, daughter of Glenda Stumbo of Grethel, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She was a member of the



National Honor Society, Beta Club, and Student Council. She participated in Make A Difference Day.

Lora Lynn Tackett, daughter of James and Juanita Tackett of Beaver,

is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," she was a member of Beta Club and Co-Ed-Y. She participated in Make A Difference Day and the Christmas Gift for Pre-school program.



Yvette J. Triplett, daughter of Glenda and Joseph Sostrich of Harold, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," she was

a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council. She was involved with the Clean Up on the Hill project and the Workshop for Economic Growth.

To be eligible for the Regional Honors II Scholarship, applicants must be admitted to MSU



as an entering freshman or transfer student; be a high school graduate within MSU's service region or have completed at least 60 hours at a community college within the service region; be recommended

by a high school or community college; be the second highest ranking academic achiever coming to MSU from that high school or community college; have at least a 3.50 high school grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) based on seven semesters of work;

transfer students must have a cumulative 3.50 g.p.a., and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The scholarship, valued at \$2,200 per year, is renewable for three academic years if a 3.00 g.p.a. is maintained during each of the first two semesters and a minimum cumulative 3.25 for each semester thereafter. Transfer students must maintain a cumulative 3.25 g.p.a.

Betsy Layne High student receives scholarships

A Betsy Layne High School student has received two scholarships to attend the University of Louisville.

Campbell Brock Harmon, a graduating senior at Betsy Layne, is the son of Tommy and Shirley Harmon of Ivel.

He received the Trustees' Scholarship as a Governor's Scholar. The award is based on grade point averages and is given to a student who completes the Governor's

Scholars Program. It recognizes academic and extra-curricular accomplishments. The award is renewable each year.

Harmon also received the McConnell Scholarship given to students because of school or community involvement. The award is given to students who plan to major or minor in political science. It is renewable and may cover as much as full tuition costs.

For more information,

call U of L academic counselor Barbara King or admissions counselor Linda Harper, (502) 852-6531.

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The Child Care Quality Checklist

Caregivers/Teachers

- ___ Do the caregivers/teachers seem to like children?
- ___ Do they get down at each child's eye level to speak to the child?
- ___ Are children greeted when they arrive?
- ___ Are children's needs quickly met, even when things are busy?
- ___ Are the caregivers/teachers trained in CPR, first aid and early childhood education?
- ___ Are they involved in continuing education programs?
- ___ Does the program keep up with children's changing interests?
- ___ Are the caregivers/teachers always ready to answer questions?
- ___ Will the caregivers/teachers tell you what your child is doing every day?
- ___ Are parents' ideas welcomed? Are there ways for you to get involved?
- ___ Is there enough staff to serve the children?

Setting

- ___ Is the atmosphere bright and pleasant?
- ___ Is there a fenced-in outdoor play area with a variety of safe equipment?
- ___ Can the staff see the entire playground at all times?
- ___ Are there different areas for resting, quiet play and active play?
- ___ Is there enough space for children in all of these areas?

Activities

- ___ Is there a daily balance of play time, story time, activity time and nap time?
- ___ Are the materials and activities right for each age group?
- ___ Are there enough toys and learning materials for the number of children?
- ___ Are toys clean, safe and within reach of the children?

In General

- ___ Do you agree with the discipline practices?
- ___ Do you hear the sounds of happy children?
- ___ Are children comforted when needed?
- ___ Is the program licensed or regulated?
- ___ Are surprise visits by parents encouraged?
- ___ Will your child be happy there?

For referrals to non-profit child care resource and referral agencies in your community, call the Child Care Aware information line at 1-800-424-2246.



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Pointers For Parents

Make Your Home A Safety Zone For Children

(NAPS)—School safety zones protect children from automobile accidents—and while they're in school kids are safe. But what happens when they're *not* in school? According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, more school age children die from accidental injuries than all other diseases combined. Every year, about 13 million children require medical attention because of accidents. Sad to say, most accidents are preventable.

Preschoolers are particularly prone to homebased accidents. With curiosity outpacing motor skills and judgment, they can fall, drown, choke, consume harmful substances, scald and burn, even electrocute themselves. You can safeguard preschoolers—and older children—by making your home a safety zone, following the precautions in MasterCard's child safety information kit:

Scout your home from a child's point of view. Get down on hands and knees to examine every room for: sharp furniture edges and corners, uncovered electrical outlets, long cords on appliances, blinds and curtains, open windows and tops of stairs. Install corner bumpers, curved electrical outlet covers, cord shorteners, window locks and bar gates at all hazard points.

Use caution in the kitchen. Never leave small children alone in the kitchen, and use bar gates when you're not there. Kitchen drawers and cabinets contain potentially harmful utensils and products, and should be fastened with childproof locks or latches. Remove or cover



stove and oven knobs when not in use, and use back burners for cooking, turning handles of pots and pans toward the rear.

Beware of the bathroom. Keep the toilet lid down or install a lock so children can't fall in. Install anti-scald devices that stop water flow when temperature exceeds 120°F. Get bathtub spout and knob covers to prevent scalding, bumps and bruises, and always test water before putting baby in the tub. Use childproof cabinets and drawer locks so children can't get into medicines, cosmetics and cleaning products. Unplug all appliances when not in use, and use electrical outlet covers.

Be alert in the nursery. Be sure that borrowed cribs meet today's safety standards. Older cribs might allow baby's head to become trapped between bars, or clothes to catch and cause strangulation. Do not use a pillow for an infant; it's a suffocation hazard. Put fire rescue decals on windows to alert firemen to a child's room, and safety locks on all windows. Have a smoke alarm in the nursery and in all bedrooms as well as the basement.

Watch out for other household hazards. Put decals on slid-

ing glass doors so children won't run into them. Get rid of door stoppers with rubber caps, which children can remove and put in their mouths. Install safety gates at tops of staircases, and avoid thick rugs and shag carpeting, which can hide potentially choking small objects. Keep fans high out of reach to prevent injury from whirling blades. Remove doors from discarded appliances to prevent trapping and suffocation.

Send for free child safety information kit. These household safety tips, plus outdoor and car safety tips, are contained in the free MasterCard Child Care Safety Information Kit. The kit contains a 12 minute video on "Making Your Home Safer for Children," produced by Safety 1st®, plus a copy of Safety 1st's® 148-page book, *Child-Proofing Your Home*. Also included are \$4 worth of savings coupons at Toys 'R' Us® stores on select Safety 1st® products, and a 16-page booklet by Century Products Company on safe travel with small children.

Parents taking children for pediatric visits between June 1 and August 31, 1994, can receive a free MasterCard Child Safety Information Kit by using their MasterCard to pay their pediatrician bill, then forwarding their name, address and a copy of their MasterCard receipt to: MasterCard International, 25-15 50th St., Woodside, NY 11377. Cardholders whose pediatricians do not accept MasterCard cards should submit their pediatrician's name and address with a copy of his bill and the first six digits of their MasterCard card.

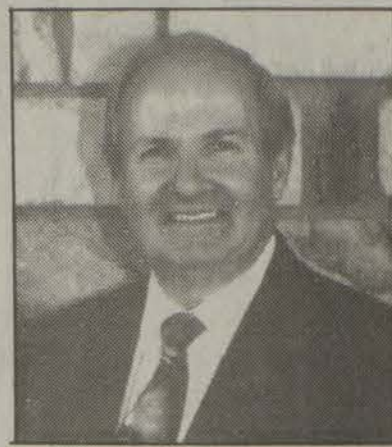
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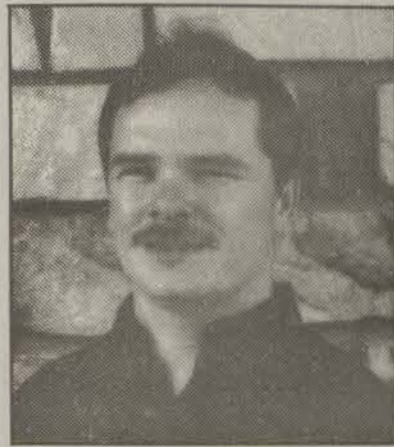


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**Figures for animal shelter
January - June**

Total: 180 animals taken in at shelter

37 dogs

29 cats

73 puppies

41 kittens

Adopted: 43

Animals born at shelter: 14

Put to sleep in six-month period

45 puppies put to sleep

11 kittens

52 dogs and cats

18 others died of parvo or feline leukemia

by Polly Ward
Times feature Writer

Last October, Jeffery and Jeanie Wells and their 13-year-old daughter Kelly came to the Floyd County Animal Shelter looking for a kitten to adopt. Although they had a cat at home, Kelly wanted another.

"My cat couldn't have kittens," the teen-ager said. "Her kitten had died. We wanted a kitten, and we went to the shelter because those animals don't have homes."

The moment Kelly saw Buttercup, a full-grown gray and white feline with striking green eyes, sitting in a window, she knew she had found her cat.

"We liked her personality," Kelly said. Ironically, when Buttercup first arrived at the animal shelter a year ago, she was so ill "she was on death's doorstep," said shelter manager Brenda Stricklin. Brenda nursed the animal back to health.

Now, almost a year later, Buttercup is a fat, healthy, mischievous housecat who keeps the Wells family entertained with her antics. "She is just what I wanted," Kelly said. "She is really playful and has a fun personality. She plays with the mother cat, too."

Another happy ending

Last October John and Paula Martin, who live near Martin, decided they wanted a dog. They had never adopted a shelter animal, but Paula's sister had gotten a cat from the shelter. "We wanted a dog and we really weren't particular," Paula said. "We knew the shelter animals needed a home."

When the Martins looked over the dogs at the shelter, Kilroy, a young, medium-sized dog with a black, shiny coat, caught their attention. "He was real prissy and feisty," Paula said.

They adopted Kilroy and he has become of the family. The Martins even take Kilroy for the back of their truck. "He's great, fabulous," said. "We love him to death. When John gets from work, he turns him loose...He goes out with him in the hills every evening."

Not all have happy endings

Unlike Buttercup and Kilroy, not all animals the shelter have happy endings. The fact is, many animals have to be put to sleep. And it is a painful fact that Brenda Stricklin, a young woman who has a heart of gold mixed with steel, meet on.

Brenda became manager of the shelter three and a half years ago. And her heart has been broken many times since. She has seen so many cases of animals abused and neglected that she staunchly maintains, "I'd rather see them put to sleep than to go to where they'll be abused."

The shelter had over a hundred animals two months ago, and almost 40 were put to sleep because of illness and overcrowding. A week ago, 22 animals were put to sleep. "Most were puppies and kittens," Brenda said. "Most of the puppies were put to sleep because they had parvo virus," a highly contagious canine disease that is especially deadly to puppies. Others were put to sleep simply because of overpopulation at the shelter. There is just not enough room to house all the animals that are brought to the shelter.

The facility has three small rooms containing cat cages (3 or 4 are used for kittens), an exercise room for cats, and 31 kennels for dogs and puppies.

Dr. Rudolph Ousley, a local veterinarian, comes to the shelter about once a month to perform the dreadful task of anesthetizing the animals.

"I hate to do it. It's awful," Dr. Ousley said. "But it's just something that has to be done because it's better than just taking them out to a garbage dump where they'll starve to death."

Painful decisions

"I decide which are put to sleep," Brenda said. "I go in and look at them and they look at me as if to say, 'Thank you, me!'"

Dogs are put to sleep "when they're vicious or abused so badly that they're fear-biters," she said. "Or they have mange or are so shy that they won't come to anybody. If dogs have heartworms, we put them to sleep because their owners don't want to treat them because of the expense."

The major reason cats are humanely destroyed is because they are wild. "We've had to chase some around with a fish net. They have been driven off or abused and have turned wild. We're starting to see a whole lot more feline leukemia because more kittens are brought in here wild and sick."

When an animal is put down, Brenda sits by his side, holding him. "They go out afraid," she said.

When the day is over, she goes home and "I sit with my dogs and bawl my eyes out, worse coming back here the next day and not seeing the same face you saw the day before."

As emotionally draining as the task is, Brenda says it is a necessity. "As many animals as come here, we need to do it. If we don't put them to sleep, we can't take any other animals in. People say to put the dogs in a kennel. I don't do that. It's not healthy and it's not good for the dog."

Each dog, with the exception of puppies, has his own kennel. Each cat has its own cage. Brenda said she has had people suggest she have more

Shelter facts

The non-profit Dewey Dam Dog and Cat Protection Society oversees the shelter

Funding: The shelter receives \$1,666.66 a month from the county; and the city of Prestonsburg donates \$200 a month. The protection society also has fundraisers: an annual roadblock, a walkathon, and a western dance.

The shelter accepts donations of food, money and animal toys

Adoption costs: The fee to adopt a cat is \$40 and includes spaying or neutering, shots, worming, bath, flea dip and a leukemia check; For a dog, the fee is \$50 and includes a heartworm check (negative), a Kentucky dog license, shots, worming, bath, flea dip and neutering or spaying.

The fee to adopt a kitten is \$20, which includes a bath, flea dip and worming. For a puppy, the fee is \$30 and includes the 1st set of puppy shots, bath, dip and worming. Those who adopt a kitten or puppy must sign an adoption contract that they will have their animal spayed or neutered at an appropriate age, and all shots will be kept up to date. Dr. Ousley and Dr. Combs offer a reduced rate for neutering and spaying animals adopted from the shelter.

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animals put to sleep so they can get their unwanted animals in the shelter. It is a suggestion that makes her angry. "If people want to give away animals, they need to put an ad in the newspaper. It's their dog and their responsibility."

It seems appropriate that the block and concrete shelter sits on the site of a former garbage dump located at the end of Sally Stevens Branch Road or "garbage hollow" as it is called. The shelter was built to take in stray animals, Brenda said. The last few years, however, the shelter has become a dumping ground for unwanted cats and dogs that owners drop off at will.

"Three years ago the shelter had no kittens and not a lot of puppies. But now the kittens are coming in and we have a lot of puppies. People keep letting their animals reproduce...this place was built for strays who have no home. Now more and more people are bringing their animals in. Now we see so many puppies and kittens in bad shape, I don't care if I see any more again," she said in frustration.

But still Brenda and part-time assistant Rhonda Castle take the animals in and do the best they can. The two handle a multitude of duties. They keep the shelter scrubbed clean to prevent the spread of disease, bath and flea dip each animal that comes into the shelter, doctor and nurse the sick ones, and feed and exercise all of them.

Brenda said that the greatest need of the shelter is a separate isolation room where new kittens and puppies can be kept to determine if they have feline leukemia or canine parvo virus. These two deadly diseases too often infect the shelter's entire puppy and kitten population. That means the animals have to be humanely destroyed.

A tour of the shelter

During a visit to the shelter six weeks ago, Brenda gave a tour of the facilities, stopping first at a cat room where cats were lying contentedly in their cages. She noted that the week before all the cages were occupied. This week, though, a few of the cages were empty, their occupants the victims of illness or overcrowding. She pointed to Hillary, a pretty, sleek white and black cat who was brought to

litter. I just haven't had the heart to have him put to sleep."

Recently, Sam was adopted as a housecat. The two other cat rooms had kittens and cats of all colors and descriptions—yellow and gray tabbies, whites, calico and butterscotch.

The dog kennels, too, had canines of all colors and descriptions, ranging from a huge German Shepherd-mix to puppies a few weeks old. Eager for attention and affection, each ran to the front of his kennel as we approached—except for a large young fawn-colored dog who sat timidly back in his kennel, fearful of anyone who drew near.

"That one will have to be put to sleep," she said, pausing in front of his kennel. "His owner abused him and he's a fear-biter. He's not adoptable."

In another kennel, an exotic-looking, long-haired black and brown dog ran back and forth, excited about the arrival of visitors. He, too, had a sad story as Brenda explained that the dog's owners had moved away, abandoning the dog without food and water in his dog lot. When a neighbor had found the dog several days later, he was starving and his coat was brittle and sun-scorched. Now he is a healthy animal with a shiny coat.

Brenda related the story about one of her dogs, which she adopted from the shelter. When she first took over the job of manager, a female Eskimo Spitz was placed in the shelter because her family had grown tired of her. She, too, was a fear-biter. "She would run out to bite you. Then the second day she was here, I had her coming to me to be petted. I couldn't stand for her to be put to sleep. Dr. Ousley said I had better take her home. I still have her."

Brenda also has two other dogs, three cats, and her most recent addition, "a stray kitten I picked up."

"I've always had animals. I get along better with animals than people," she readily admitted. "They totally depend on you; they love you no matter what. If you feed, pat, and love on them, they will love you. They are always there for you. They sense when you are depressed."

The manager said that her goal is "to make sure every animal that is adoptable gets a good home."

And she is choosy about who gets an animal. Prospective owners must be willing to provide proper care for the animal and that includes consenting to have the cat or dog spayed or neutered.

Dr. Carol Combs, who has a veterinary practice at Estill, offers her medical skill and that includes neutering and spaying animals when called upon.

"We try to have the animals fixed before they are taken

home. We try to not let any go that are not fixed because that just starts the problem (of overpopulation) all over again."

To ease the problem of overcrowding at the shelter, Brenda suggested that pet owners give their animals away through classified ads. She also urges pet owners to have their animal spayed or neutered. Contrary to myth, "fixed" pets do not get lazy and fat, lose their personality or their hunting instincts. Rather, they are more contented, are less likely to roam, and their owners never have to worry about an unwanted litter. If pet owners would follow her advice, there would be more happy endings for shelter animals; and fewer premature deaths for those in need of a home.



the shelter by a person who saw her physically thrown out of a moving car in front of a Prestonsburg restaurant. Hillary had recently given birth and apparently her owners decided to get rid of her. The feline has since recovered from the traumatic incident and has blossomed at the shelter. "She's a feisty little thing," Brenda said, looking at Hillary with obvious affection.

Another shelter cat was Sam, a large, handsome, five-month old gray-stripped tabby who was lying quietly in a bottom cage. Sam was brought to the shelter with his other litter mates soon after birth. His siblings were all adopted out, leaving Sam by himself. "It's a shame Sam hasn't been adopted," she said. "He was the sweetest, calmest kitten in his

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Getting Help!

Getting help

Experts urge alcohol and drug users to get help. They estimate that about 85 percent of people with addictions never do. If the user won't seek help, family and friends can help.

A person can be held against his or her will for 72 hours if judged a danger to themselves or others. To keep them longer, they must be charged with a crime or legally committed to a psychiatric facility.

Thus, in most cases, concerned others must help the abuser. Here are groups that can assist:

- Intervention counselors can teach family and friends how to support the abuser and convince him or her to get help. They'll suggest writing down facts about specific harmful situations that have occurred and presenting them unemotionally to the abuser. The list and discussion can follow the form of, "This is why we believe you should seek help..." To find an intervention counselor, call a reputable substance abuse medical program (see below), Alcoholics Anonymous, Al Anon (a program of Alcoholics Anonymous for family and friends) or the National Council on Alcoholism in your area.
- Alcohol and drug abuse centers are located throughout the United States. They are divided into medical facilities, which provide medical diagnosis and administer drugs, and non-medical facilities. Some sites have dual diagnosis abilities — they treat chemical dependency and provide psychiatric treatment. Insurance and payment requirements vary widely. The groups listed above can provide recommendations for local substance abuse programs.
- These centers can provide referrals and also take patients from across the country:

- The Betty Ford Center, Rancho Mirage, Calif., (800) 854-9211;
 - Hazelden Foundation, Center City, Minn., (800) 257-7800; or
 - Cottonwood rehabilitation program, Tucson, Ariz., (800) 877-4520.
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Origins

Newspapers in America

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

On Thursday, September 25, 1690, Benjamin Harris of Boston founded Pulbick Occurrences Both Forriegn and Domestick, the first newspaper in the American Colonies. The three-page newspaper featured a story of the kidnapping of three children by Indians in Connecticut; a smallpox epidemic scare; and the details of torture practiced by Indian allies of the British.

This first issue proved offensive to the colonial governor. Four days after the Harris' newspaper appeared, the paper was shut down by government authorities. It was fourteen years until another newspaper appeared in America.

HISTORY OF NEWSPAPERS

Newspapers have been around since ancient times. Roman Emperor Julius Caesar is credited with creating the first daily in recorded history. Caesar had a handwritten news bulletin posted every morning in the market square in Rome. In medieval Venice, a newsheet was read aloud to anyone who would pay a gazetta, a small coin. Eventually the word gazetta came to mean the newsheet.

When the printing press entered the picture, newspapers in the West advanced rapidly. China had already been printing primitive newspapers for a few centuries. Johann Gutenberg built the first Western press in Germany in 1454.

In 1665, the first English-language newspaper, the Oxford Gazette, was printed in the university town of Oxford in England. Not long after, many other weeklies and then dailies appeared in London. At the same time, newspapers were established in Boston and other towns in the English colonies.

NEWSPAPER COMPETITION IN COLONIES BEGINS

In 1704, John Campbell, the postmaster of Boston, established The Boston News-Letter, the colonies' first regularly published newspaper. The newspaper was a weekly 12-by-7-inch single sheet. His circulation of two to three hundred was not enough to make the newspaper profitable. And the stories in his paper were dull due to his effort to stay out of trouble with authorities. But for 15 years, Campbell's paper was the only newspaper in America.

When Campbell lost his job as postmaster to William Brooker in 1719, Brooker started his own newspaper the Boston Gazette. Newspaper competition in the colonies had begun.

James Franklin was hired as the printer of the Boston Gazette and two years later, he established his own two-page weekly New England Courant. Franklin had pledged "to entertain the town with the most comical and diverting incidents of Humane life." And that he did. While other papers of the day were careful to print uninteresting stories that did not offend government authorities, Franklin made his newspaper both informative and entertaining.

James Franklin had a penchant for criticizing and ridiculing Boston authorities, which eventually landed him in jail; and for stirring up controversy and quarrels with the rival newspaper the News Letter, published by Cotton Mather. A series of entertaining, satirical essays called Dogood Papers ran anonymously in the Courant. The author was James' teen-age apprentice brother Ben, who set the paper to type. While James sat in jail, Ben continued to publish the paper. When James was released from jail, he resumed his critical ways.

JOHN PETER ZENGER AND BEN FRANKLIN

Twelve years after James Franklin had been sent to jail, John Peter Zenger, publisher and editor of the New York Weekly Journal, was jailed for criticizing New York Governor William Cosby. With the help of his wife and some of his friends, Zenger continued to put out his paper from his jail cell. Nine months later he was brought to trial and found not guilty of "raising sedition." It was a monumental victory for freedom of the press.

At age 23, Ben Franklin threw off the shackles of apprenticeship and settled in Philadelphia where he rescued the failing Pennsylvania Gazette. Franklin was the first to realize the financial rewards of the printing trade. He ran a print shop, where he printed his best-selling Poor Richard's Almanack. He also relied on income from printing almanacs, sermons, ballads and the like.

WINDS OF CHANGE

During the 1730s, newspapers were established in towns in the east. By 1765, the colonies had more than 30 newspapers. Newspapers developed rapidly in the 1800s. By 1830, the country had about 1,000 papers. However, they cost about 6 cents a copy, which was more than working-class people could afford. Then in 1833, Benjamin H. Day started the New York

Sun, the first of many successful penny newspapers.

After the American Revolution, for about a half century the American press continued on an unchanged course. Newspapers were filled with short news items taken from distant newspapers that were weeks' old by the time they landed on the editors' desks. Each editor would "cover" happenings in his own area, which included copying political speeches of the day. He ignored most everything else, including local happenings that readers were most interested in.

By the 1830s, the winds of change were in the air. Printers had managed to harness steam power and presses capable of printing newspapers by the thousands instead of the hundreds had become practicable. More and more free schools were being started in this country, creating a sizable reading public.

In 1841, American journalism was on the brink of great change. What brought it about was the emergence of a whole new breed of editor who grasped the possibility of producing thousands of papers a day, filled with news for thousands of readers. One of these editors was Horace Greeley. At age twenty, the pale, thin farm boy who had experience as a printers assistant, arrived in New York vowing "to make something of myself."

In 1841, Greeley started a new daily newspaper the New York Tribune. Six years earlier James Gordon Bennett had founded the New York Herald. Bennett's paper was the first paper to print stories about ordinary people's crimes and to publish reports about street fights and fires and church news. Greeley sought to outdo Bennett in capturing the news first. This competition worked wonders in jarring conservative editors all around the country into attempts to be the first to gather breaking news stories.

The telegraph had been developed and allowed quick transmission of news. Bennett scooped the other papers of his day when he sent stenographers to Lexington, Kentucky, to take down the words of an important speech by Henry Clay. The speech was telegraphed back to the newspaper.

Later, Greeley and a few colleagues started the Associated Press to share the cost of news-gathering.

The Civil War marked an important turning point in newspaper history. Anxious for war news, the public rapidly bought up newspapers and newspaper circulation increased.

By the closing decade of the 19th century, two men were to change the whole face of American journalism. One was William Randolph Hearst, the rich son of a California mining millionaire who inherited the San Francisco Examiner. The other was Joseph Pulitzer, a penniless immigrant from Hungary who within fifteen years was a striking success as a publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

YELLOW JOURNALISM

Both had vowed to conquer New York, the capital of American journalism. Hearst bought the New York Journal and Pulitzer owned the New York World. The publishers' fierce battle to reign supreme in the New York newspaper business resulted in the development of a sensational style of newspapering called "yellow journalism." Pulitzer tossed aside more solid kind of news in favor of the kind of shocking news stories that Hearst was publishing. Both played up local fires, murders and freakish accidents.

With part of his fortune, Pulitzer established the most valued awards in journalism, the annual Pulitzer Prizes for outstanding newspaper and literary efforts.

NEWSPAPERS IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Today the United States has about 1,700 daily and 7,500 weekly and semiweekly newspapers. Financial problems, due to high operating expenses, have driven many newspapers, especially big city papers, out of business.

The advent of the computer has changed the face of production for newspapers. Many rely on computers for typesetting and editing stories and for the layout of copy and advertisements.

Newspaper chains have also grown in importance. Chains have been around since Edward Wyllis Scripps established the first chain in the late 1800s. The major chains in the United States are Gannet Newspapers, the largest with 80 papers, Hearst Newspapers, the Tribune company, Knight-Rider Newspapers, Newhouse Newspapers, and Scripps-Howard News Service.

Several famous writers honed their craft as war correspondents. Rudyard Kipling and H. G. Wells both reported on World War I; novelist Ernest Hemingway covered the civil war in Spain. Another famous war correspondent was Wintson Churchill, who went on to become Britain's Prime Minister during World War II.

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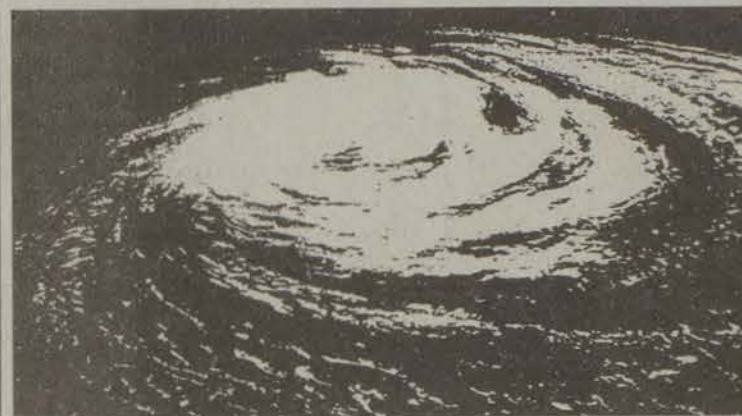
improve; individuals have become more educated to the risks and the need for preparedness.

From Galveston to Charleston, with stops in the Florida Keys, New England and the Gulf Coast, "Danger's Edge" uses major storms to extract memorable lessons on the structure of hurricanes and how each storm might have been less damaging with better preparation.

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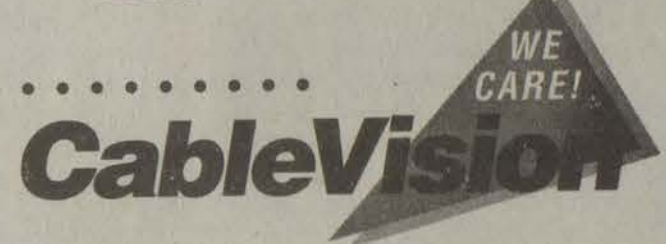
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Beginning Pointe	Mon./Wed.	7:00-8:30 p.m.
Ballet 6-8, Beg./Inter.	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.
Ballet 8-10, Beginning	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.
*Advanced Pointe	Tuesday/ Thursday	7:00-8:30 p.m. 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Beginning Adult	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.
Pre-Ballet 4-5	Thursday	5:00-5:45 p.m.
Ballet 5-6	Thursday	5:45-6:30 p.m.

*Beg./Inter. Children's Tap, 6 & up	Monday	4:30-5:15 p.m.
*Inter. Children's Tap, Level II	Monday	5:15-6:00 p.m.
Inter. Children's Tap, Level I, 8-10	Tuesday	4:30-5:15 p.m.
Beginning Adult Tap	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.
Advanced Adult	Wednesday	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Boys ages 7 & up	Monday	6:00-6:45 p.m.

*Beginning Jazz, 7 & up	Monday	5:15-6:00 p.m.
Intermediate Children's Jazz, 10-teen	Tuesday	4:30-5:15 p.m.
Advanced Adult Jazz	Tuesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.
Teen Advanced Jazz	Thursday	4:30-5:30 p.m.

*These classes begin the week of September 15.

Tuition at Pikeville College for the Continuing Education Dance Classes is based on the amount of time spent in the classroom per week. A class that meets 45 minutes per week is \$75, and classes that meet one hour per week cost \$125. Classes that meet twice a week cost \$175. Many of the class times have been adjusted to allow students to participate in more than one form of dance.

A 10 percent discount will be given off any additional classes after full payment of the first class. A second family member may also receive a 10 percent discount after full payment of first family member.

REGISTRATION

Due to the December production of the Nutcracker, all students are encouraged to preregister as soon as possible by contacting: Sadie Altman at (606) 432-9319 or Claire Olson at (606) 437-4846.

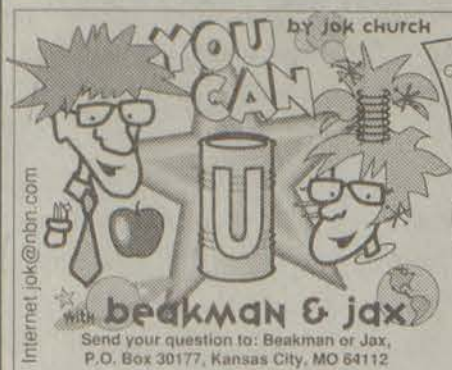
Please Note: A \$10 nonrefundable deposit toward your tuition is required for registration.

Give the gift of dance to someone special. Purchase a Pikeville College dance gift certificate.

Registration deadline is September 20. Classes begin the week of September 6.

The Community Education Program reserves the right to cancel or change the times of classes.

You can with beakman and jax



Dear Beakman,
Why does a mosquito bite itch?
Christina DeMarco
Orchard Park,
New York

Dear Christina,
Scientists need a bit of glamour to get the money it takes to research stuff. And *mosquito spit* just isn't that glamorous, even though that's why you itch.

Mosquitoes inject you with it. One of the chemicals in the spit is called *apyrase* (ay-PIE-razee). *Pyr* means fire, as in: burning itch you just have to scratch.

We don't know much about the other things in mosquito spit because there are only a few people on the planet looking into this burning question.

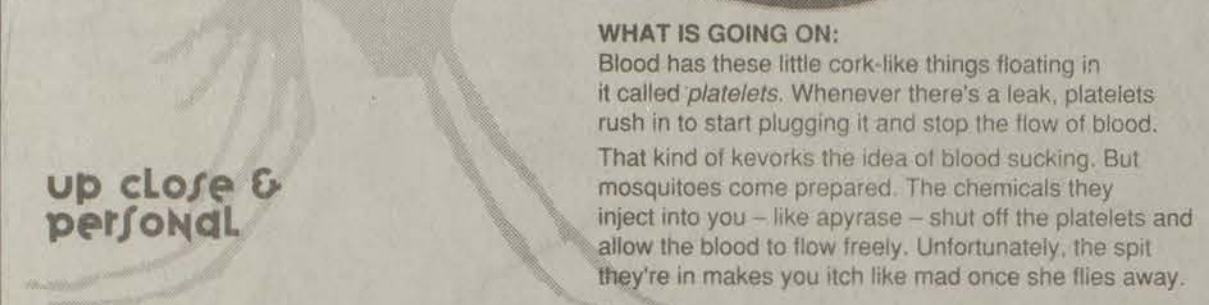
Beakman
Beakman Place

experiment #1

WHAT YOU NEED: Serendipity - mosquitoes - healthy dislike for the little bloodsuckers

WHAT TO DO: Let's face it. The next time you're sitting outside in the evening, you may just find a mosquito on your skin, sucking up blood. If you do, pay close attention; conduct an examination. Watch what she does. If you look closely, *You Can* see a little tube sticking into your arm. It's like a hollow tongue.

Now stop and think a minute, here. Isn't blood too thick to travel through that teeny, tiny tube?



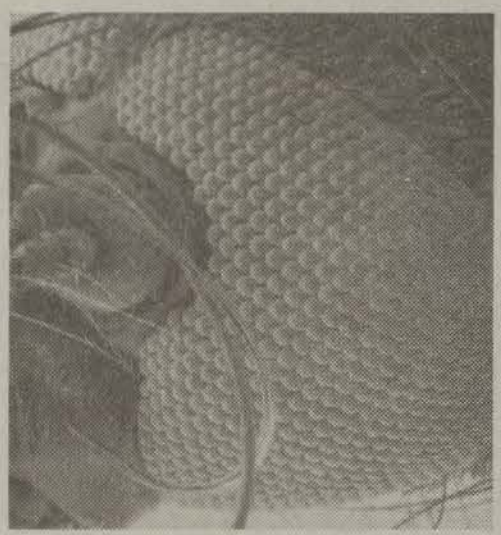
WHAT IS GOING ON:

Blood has these little cork-like things floating in it called *platelets*. Whenever there's a leak, platelets rush in to start plugging it and stop the flow of blood. That kind of kevorks the idea of blood sucking. But mosquitoes come prepared. The chemicals they inject into you - like *apyrase* - shut off the platelets and allow the blood to flow freely. Unfortunately, the spit they're in makes you itch like mad once she flies away.

up close & personal

This is a close-up of a mosquito's eye. Each little dome is a separate lens. It can't see details. But this kind of eye can spot any kind of motion really well.

This is a mosquito's tongue. It's called a *proboscis* (pro-BOSS-cus). This is what the bug sticks into your skin. *Apyrase* gets pumped in to keep the blood flowing. On the other end of this thing, the mosquito has actual pumps it uses to suck out your blood.



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Dear Jax,
Why do some puddles look like rainbows?
Meghan Banks
Oakville, Ontario

Dear Meghan,
What you're looking at is light bouncing off a thin layer of oil. I guess that means it's a polluted puddle.

The reason why is one of those *lightwaves things*. Light can behave like a wave, a rippled line. When it bounces off the top and the bottom of the oil layer, some waves cancel other waves out. What's left is different colors. They're called *interference colors* (in-tur-**FEAR**-ents).

The same thing happens with bubbles and with a special painting *You Can* make at home today.

Jax Place
Jax Place

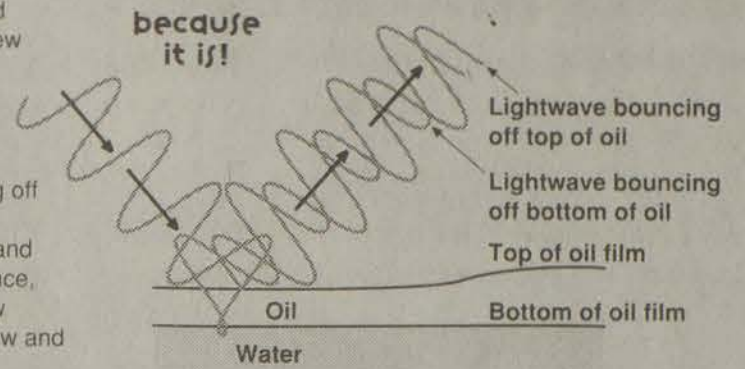
this is going to sound cosmic

Lightwaves don't really have colors. But we see different-sized lightwaves as different colors. When waves bounce off of the top and bottom of thin films, they *interfere* with each other and new sizes are made. We see a new size as a new color.

SO WHAT:

The new size lightwaves bouncing off the puddle make new colors. The thickness of the oil film changes, and that changes the kind of interference, which changes the size of the new lightwaves. This means we get new and different colors all the time.

because it is!



paint a rainbow picture

WHAT YOU NEED: Black construction paper - sink full of water - help from a grown-up - clear fingernail polish - patience

WHAT TO DO: Push the paper down 1 inch underwater. Let the water get nice and calm. Have your grown-up helper drip 2 or 3 drops of nail polish on top of the water. Lift the paper very, very slowly to the surface of the water.

Do NOT tilt the paper. Keep it flat. Lay this drippy mess down in the sunshine. When it's completely dry, you'll see a beautiful rainbow on the paper - but only when you look at it in the sunshine or a bright light. In dim light, it'll look like - well - a piece of black paper.



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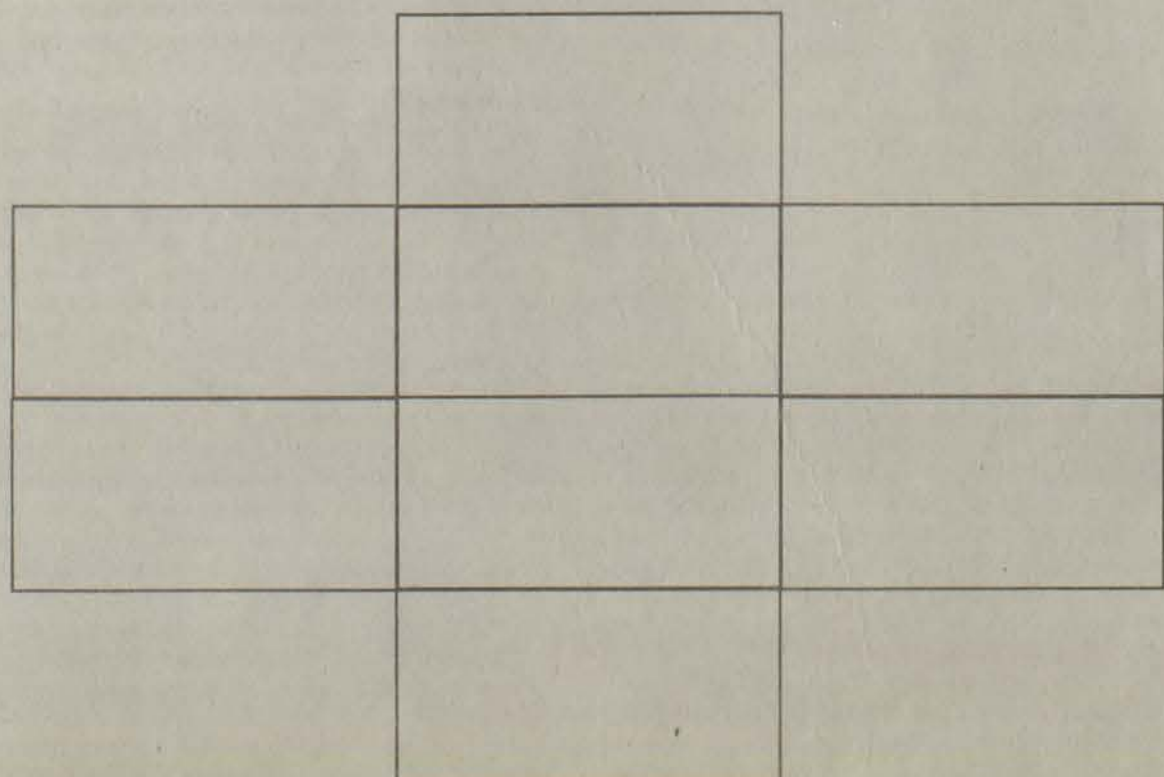
P.S. from Beakman: Oil floats in a layer on top of water for 2 reasons: 1. Oil and water do not mix. 2. Oil is less dense - lighter - than water.

I have two coins in my pocket that add up to 35¢. One of the coins is not a quarter. What are the two coins?

Put twelve coins on the table so that there are an odd number of coins in every line and you have three straight lines.

Put three dimes on top line and three nickels on the bottom.

What you have to do is to move the nickels to where the dimes are in the shape buy you can only move one coin at a time. You must move a dime and then a nickel. You can move diagonally, backward, forward or sideways, but only one square at a time, and the square must be empty.

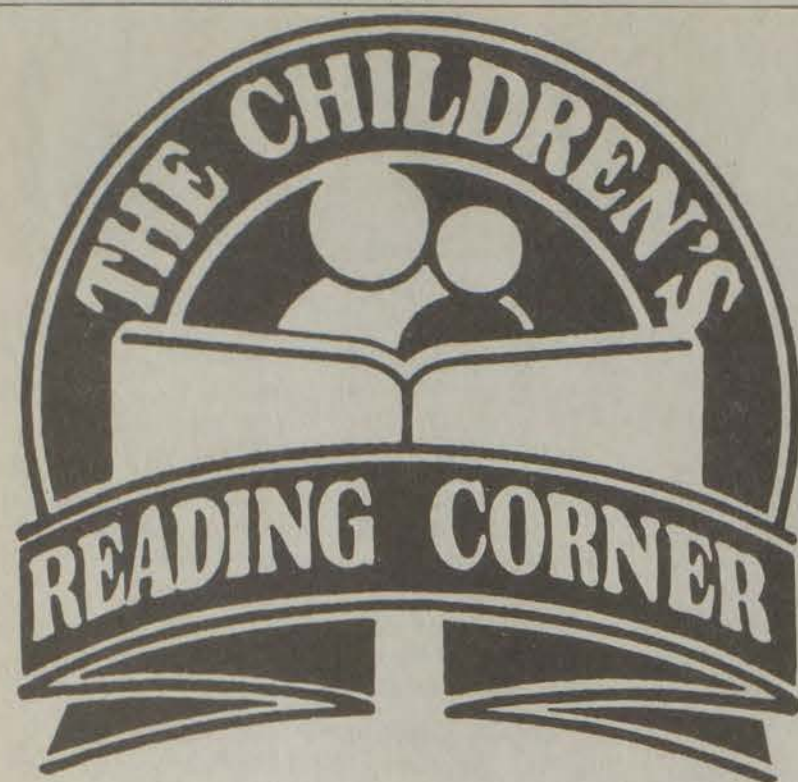


How many moves does it take?

First Commonwealth Bank

Member FDIC

Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne



Hansel and Gretel

Edited by Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr.

This story of two brave little children is a much-loved folk tale. After you read it, you might have fun acting it out. You could use little pieces of paper for the white pebbles and pieces of bread. And you can hang a sheet or blanket over two chairs to make the witch's gingerbread house.—E.D. Hirsch Jr.

Once there was a poor woodcutter who could barely feed his two children, Hansel and Gretel. One night after the children had gone to bed, their stepmother said, "We shall soon starve if we go on feeding those children of yours! Let us take them into the woods and leave them." Shocked, the father at first refused. But being a coward, he gave in to his wife at last. The boy Hansel overheard his father and his stepmother so when they had gone to bed, he sneaked out and filled his pockets with small white stones.

The next morning the stepmother told the children, "Come with us to the forest to cut wood." She gave them each a scrap of bread. As they walked along, Hansel lingered behind, secretly dropping his pebbles here and there on the path. When they were deep in the woods, their father built a fire and told them to wait until he returned. The children soon fell asleep.

When they awoke, the fire had gone out, and it was dark. "They have forgotten us!" cried Gretel. Hansel showed her the trail of pebbles, shining in the moonlight, and they followed them home. Their father was overjoyed to see them.

Not long afterward, the stepmother again told the father that they must lose the children in the woods, and again he gave in. When Hansel tried to gather pebbles, this time he found the door locked fast. So the next day, as they set out for the forest, he dropped crumbs from his bread along the trail.

That night, the children awoke as before to find themselves in cold darkness.

But when Hansel looked for the trail of crumbs, he found that the birds had eaten every one. All night the frightened children wandered. When the sky at last grew light again, they found themselves in a clearing, where there stood a gingerbread house with sugar-pane windows. They were so hungry that they broke off pieces of the house and began eating. Suddenly a voice said, "Nibble, nibble, like a mouse. Who is nibbling on my house?" They looked up to see an old witch. She grabbed Hansel and threw him in a cage. Then she said to Gretel, "Come, lazybones, you must cook something delicious for your brother. When we have fattened him up, I shall eat him!" Gretel was horrified, but she decided to obey the witch until she could think of a way to save her brother.

Each day the witch went to the bars of Hansel's cage and told him to stick out a finger. Knowing that she could

not see well, Hansel thrust a twig through the bars instead. "Still too thin!" she said angrily. Finally the witch said that she could wait no longer. She would eat Hansel, thin or fat. She fired the oven and ordered Gretel to lean in to see if it were hot. Gretel guessed that the witch planned to bake her, too. She whined, "I don't know how to do it. Will you show me?"

"Idiot!" screamed the witch. "I'll do it myself." She opened the oven door and stuck her head in. In a flash, Gretel pushed her in, slammed the door closed, and ran to free Hansel.

The children ran until, by chance, they found themselves back at their own cottage once more. Their happy father begged their forgiveness and told them that their stepmother was dead. The children embraced him, and from that day forth, they all cared for one another through the most difficult times.

IN YOUR LIBRARY:

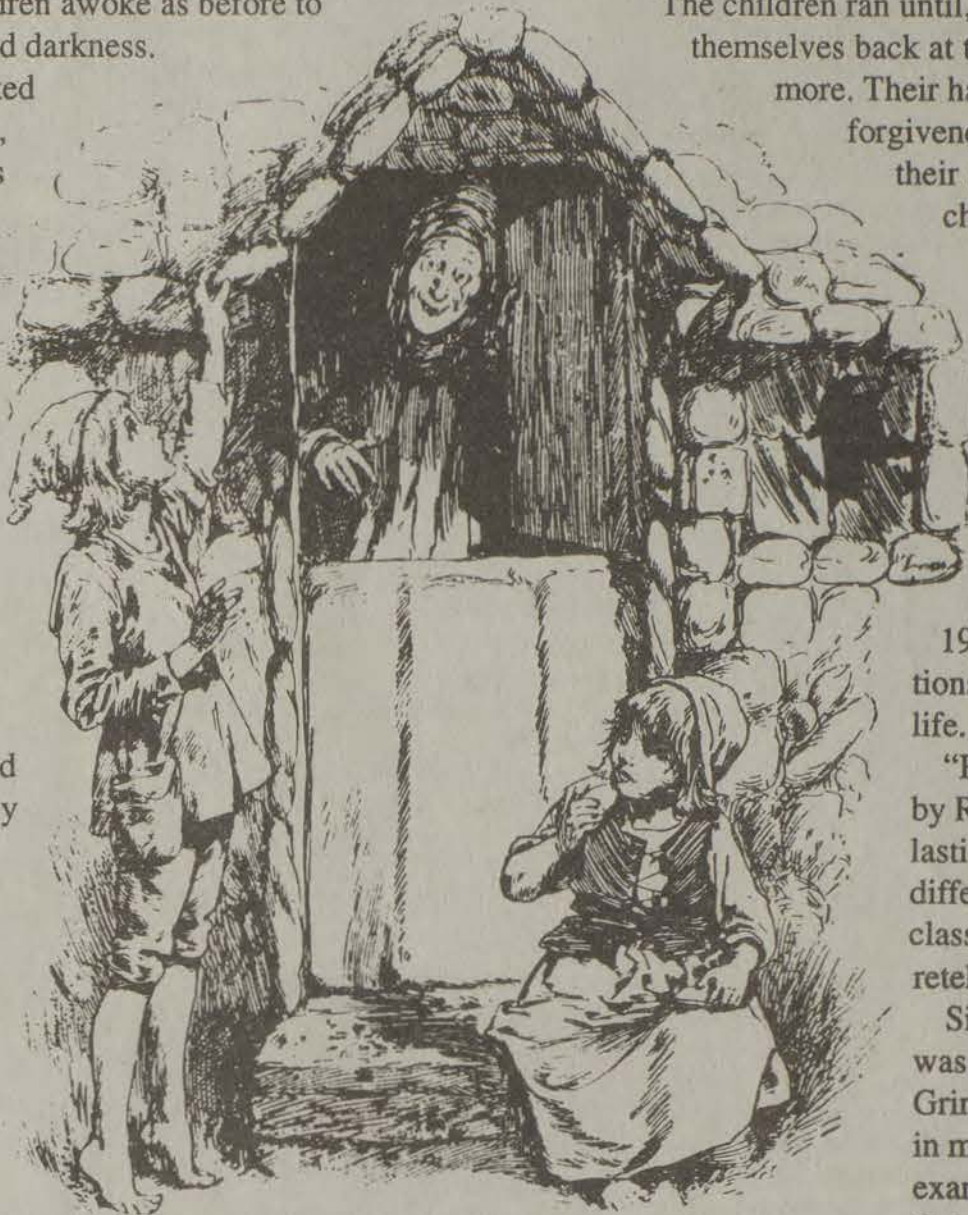
"Hansel and Gretel," illustrated by Lisbeth Zwerger (Scholastic, 1991). Compelling illustrations bring the classic tale to life.

"Hansel and Gretel," retold by Ruth Belov Gross (Scholastic, 1990). A somewhat different treatment of the classic tale in this updated retelling.

Since "Hansel and Gretel" was collected by the Brothers Grimm, it can also be found in many compilations, for example: "The Brothers Grimm Popular Folk Tales" (Doubleday, 1978). The 31 folk and fairy tales include

"Hansel and Gretel," "Rapunzel," "Snow White" and "The Twelve Dancing Princesses."

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Hansel and Gretel did not know that a wicked witch lived in the wonderful gingerbread house.

SHORT STORIES

THE IMPORTED INKPEN STALKER!

by Kelli Newsome

It was a chilly, stormy, desolate night when the Imported Inkpen Stalker, as later called by the police, preyed on his innocent victim. On this dismal night in mid-October, Mallory Michaels was hurrying home to her deserted apartment after studying for a test at the campus library. As she was driving home, she became vaguely aware of a car following her. A moment later the car gently bumped Mallory's bumper. Mallory accelerated her car, hoping to outrun the pursuing car. The car stayed on her tail until she turned onto the street on which she lived. After that the mysterious car gave a beep of its horn and sped away.

That night Mallory was still shaken from the earlier events of the evening. She started to receive hang up telephone calls that persisted throughout the night, until she finally laid her phone off the hook. Mallory wondered to herself if the phone calls were somehow tied to the mysterious car that had followed her. Taking her doubts to bed with her, she did not get much sleep that night.

The next morning as Mallory was leaving the house, she noticed a piece of paper stuffed into her mailbox. She slowly opened the note and gasped at its message. In elegant letters written in some sort of weird black ink, where the words...

Mallory dismissed any frightening thoughts and told herself that the message, phone calls, and tailgating were just pranks pulled by her friends. However, she could not make herself believe this. She continued on to her classes at the college.

As soon as Mallory returned home from school, the phone calls began. A man whispered terrifying messages to her and told her that she was being watched. Mallory's hot temper immediately set in and she told the caller that she didn't believe him. To prove himself to the unbelieving girl, he told Mallory exactly what she was wearing and what she was doing. She quickly slammed the phone down, but it instantly rang once again. Mallory answered the phone and the anonymous caller laughed a sinister laugh.

The terrified girl called the police. After relaying the shocking events to the police, she was informed to come to the police station and bring the note with her. They also advised Mallory to put a tracer on the phone and find out who was behind the mischief. Following her call to the police station, Mallory quickly traveled to the police station.

When she arrived at the police station the police were baffled at the note. None of the officers had ever seen something as unusual as the ink. They told Mallory that they would have the lab run tests on the note and that they would notify her if they learned anything. She was also supposed to inform them if anything else occurred.

After a night of restlessness, Mallory was once again off to class. When she stepped outside to leave, she was

horrified to see that all four of her car tires were slashed. She ran inside slamming the door and locking it. She called the police once again and they stated that they would send a squad car over. While Mallory waited, she called the phone company and had a tracer put on her phone. The police arrived within minutes.

They dusted for fingerprints, but found none. They searched the entire crime scene and found no evidence. If this was connected to the other misfortunes, then the only tip the police had was the mysterious ink that the note was

throat was so scratchy. A nurse gave her some water and told her that she was going to be fine. Slowly Mallory began to remember what had happened. The nurse relayed the episode of how she ended up in the hospital to her. Mallory was told to go back to sleep.

When Mallory next awoke, she realized that it was morning. A doctor hustled into her room and checked her vital statistics. He told Mallory that she only sustained minor cuts and bruises. He also informed her that she could go home that evening if someone accompanied her.

They jokingly nicknamed the anonymous man, The Imported Inkpen Stalker. That night, accompanied by a police escort, Mallory returned home. For the first night of many, Mallory was about to get a good night's sleep because she felt safe with a police guard.

At school the next day, Mallory told her problems to a professor. The professor listened attentively and gave Mallory advice. He advised her to not go to the police anymore. He told her that they could do nothing and to tell only him if any more actions were taken. If something dangerous happened, then they would involve the police. Mallory disagreed with the professor and decided to continue reporting the incidents to the authorities.

Over the next few days, Mallory received more notes in the elegant font and more threatening phone calls. They were all traced to pay phones on the outskirts of town. Therefore, tracing the phone calls was a dead end. Mallory reported this to the police and they seemed very discouraged. They asked Mallory to come down to the station the next day because they had found an inkpen like the one used to write the threatening notes. Mallory locked all of her doors and checked the windows before going to bed. However, when she did fall asleep her dreams were filled with mysterious cars bearing down on her.

The next day Mallory told the professor about the phone calls. He listened patiently and told her not to worry, he was sure that they would stop. His reassuring smile convinced Mallory that he was right. She felt so relieved that somebody besides the police would finally listen to her. She had total confidence in the professor and felt that he was trustworthy.

That night there were no phone calls. Mallory was so relieved! She was finally rid of that nuisance and the burden he carried on her. She slept well that night and was convinced that the frightening fiasco was over. That morning she could not wait to get to school and tell her professor that he was right. However, when she stepped outside she realized that the troubles were far from over. There, stuck in her mailbox as before, was another frightening message. It read...

Once again, the note was written in the elegant handwriting and mysterious ink.

She took her stalker's latest feats with her on her visit to the police. When she arrived at the station, the police showed her a very expensive looking pen. It was an emerald green color, trimmed in gold. The tip of the pen was flat and unusual looking. The police explained to her that it was a calligraphy pen. The flat tip of the pen made it's writing look elegant. Apparently this was the type of pen her stalker used. She shuddered just thinking of the word stalker. How had it come to something as malicious as this?

Driving home that night Mallory was once again tailgated. She rapidly shot forward and drove around for

(See Short Stories, page 13)



Kelli Newsome

About the author

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools feature the student writing of Kelli Newsome, an eighth grade Young Authors county winner from Stumbo Elementary. She is the daughter of Sharon Mitchell Newsome and Mickey Newsome, both from the Grethel community.

Kelli's book, *The Imported Inkpen Stalker!* won in the category of Computer Graphics. This is her second, consecutive year to be a county winner.

Kelli was one of 5,100 students to participate in the Floyd County Schools' Young Authors Program. She was a room winner, a school winner, and a county winner. She was a guest reader at the 1994 Spring Recognition Program where she received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Since all of her family lived out of state, she called one of her friends to come and get her that evening.

During the day two policemen came to see Mallory. They told her that they had found out something about the ink. It was an imported brand that was limited in the U.S. This was very puzzling. Who would have such a prestigious ink pen? Now that a violent act had taken place, the police knew that the stalker was very serious. However, the only clue they had was that the stalker used an imported ink pen. When Mallory's friend came to get her, she told her everything that had happened including the previous actions. Her friend, Stacey, was very worried and advised her to get a watch dog.

When Mallory got home she checked her answering machine. There were numerous calls from the stalker. He sinisterly whispered that the hit and run incident was just the beginning. Mallory had Stacey take her, along with the crucial tape, to the police. They listened to the tape and added it to the investigation of the hit and run accident.

AT ISSUE

A longer school year: Is more necessarily better?

by Jennifer O'Neill
Junior
Prestonsburg High School

I believe "practice makes perfect" is the old adage that best reflects my view of this issue, and a longer school year may be just what we need to get us caught up.

We all know that academic excellence is not one of the shining features of our region in comparison with other states and less time in the classroom may be the reason why.

When one speaks of quality or quantity, we may also relate to strength and stamina. Education in Kentucky is improving, but a lax schedule has us rushing to meet deadlines and leaving little room for retention.

A longer school year would allow more time to space ourselves and really learn what we are taught. As a student, I can say that on more than one occasion I may have grasped a concept long enough to take a test, but never really got a chance to commit it to comprehension before we were "moving on to the next lesson."

In relation to a shortage of summer vacation in a longer school year, there's bound to be a conflict. It seems as though around the first of May each year, the biological clock of every student turns into a raging time bomb, ticking away as pupils are barred from the warm summer sun outside by these cold hard walls of enlightenment until the ever blessed last day of school.

But, let us examine for a moment the reason for a summer vacation in the first place. When people like my grandpa and yours were growing up, summer vacation's sole purpose was to provide help on the family farmlands. Times were harder and every extra hand was needed. I mean, correct me if I'm wrong, but that's hardly an obstacle any longer.

In Jefferson County, Superintendent Stephen Daeschner is initiating programs that are being applauded. Those programs, dubbed "refreshing and promising" by the Louisville Courier Journal, include a longer school year. Dr. Daeschner has added five more days to the school year.

The bottom line is that we miss so many days during the winter months that extra days have to be added anyway. In my opinion, a longer or even continued school year certainly couldn't do us any harm.

Got a hot topic?

Give us a call or write to the Floyd County Times, c/o Janice Shepherd, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Tell us what you want debated or want to debate.

When it comes to better education, a longer school year is part of the answer. This is one of the conclusions of "Prisoners of Time," the recent report from the National Education Commission on Time and Learning.

After two years of fact finding from around the country and the world, this presidential commission echoes a recommendation that's been debated for years: education needs a longer school year.

The report substantiates its recommendation with numerous examples, some of which are already outdated. One example showcased a year round school in Albuquerque, New Mexico. According to the report, "The year-round education program seems to be working well in Emerson." Apparently, Emerson disagreed. In April, 1993, just four months after the commission's public hearing in Albuquerque, the parents and staff of the school voted to go off the year-round schedule.

There are many questions that arise from this recommendation: How long should the school year be? How much will a longer school year cost? Where will the additional money come from?

Many educators, businesses, teachers and parents question the effectiveness of a longer school year.

Educators suggest there are more effective reforms for higher academic achievement. The warning is: Improve the quality of education before you increase the quantity. Gary Watts, former director of the National Education Association's Center for Innovation, cautions that restructuring is more important to produce quality education than adding more time.

Businesses have also researched comprehensive educational reform. The International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions (IAAPA) has studied year-round schools and the longer school year for the past three years. It concludes that adding days to the school year is a costly proposal that does not justify the minimal benefits in education improvements.

"IAAPA supports quality education and learning opportunities and those reforms that improve academic performance in the classroom. Our research shows that adding days to the school year has an exorbitant price tag, money that most school districts don't have. At the same time many educators suggest there are more effective ways to improve the quality of education," says John Graff, IAAPA executive director.

Public opinion polls show that a longer school year is not the best way to improve our education system. A 1991 Virginia Board of Education poll shows 77% of parents with school-age children oppose a longer school year. And North Carolina's Dept. of Public Instruction reports that 75% of those polled oppose a longer school year.

For more information about year round schools and the longer school year, write to Time To Learn, P. O. Box 12525, Charlotte, NC 28220 or call 704-525-7151.

Short Stories

(Continued from page 12)

awhile. When the car did not leave, she headed for the police station. The pursuing vehicle realized what she was doing and quickly sped off. When Mallory returned home she did not receive any phone calls.

During her now daily session with the professor, Mallory told him what had happened. He asked her if she had indeed gone to the police and seemed upset when he learned that she had. When Mallory got ready to go, the professor asked her to wait. He told her that he wanted to discuss something with her other than the issue of the stalker. He bashfully asked Mallory if she would have dinner with him the next night.

"No, thank you professor, but I thought teachers and students were not allowed to date."

"Au contraire. This would not be a date! I would simply be escorting one of my students to dinner. After all, you need to relax," came the instant reply from the professor.

"Well, I would feel safer having someone I can trust taking me out to eat. Thank you for your offer. I accept." They agreed on a time and the professor said that he would arrive the next evening.

Mallory thoroughly enjoyed getting ready for dinner with the professor. As she was applying her make-up, her thoughts drifted to her stalker. Why was he stalking her? Why was he doing this? Well, she didn't have the answers at the moment and had no time to worry about them. The professor would be arriving any moment.

When the professor arrived Mallory was eagerly awaiting their dinner together. It had been such a long time since she had been out to enjoy herself because she was scared of the stalker. However, tonight would be different. She wasn't alone and she trusted the professor unconditionally. This was going to be such a wonderful night!

When they arrived at the restaurant, the professor had already made reservations, so the teacher and student were quickly escorted to their table. The professor suggested some of the finer entrees to Mallory for he had been here many times. They chatted over a delicious meal and Mallory found herself wishing the night would never end because she felt so safe with her friend the professor. Unfortunately, it did. The waiter brought the check and Mallory was shocked when the professor pulled his inkpen from his pocket in order to sign the check. The inkpen was emerald green and trimmed in gold just as the pen her stalker used. Mallory gasped as the realization swept over her. The professor was the stalker! That was

why he advised her not to go to the police and told her to come to him with any news. How could she have been so gullible? She comprehended that she was in great danger being alone with the professor. She had to get away, but she realized that the professor could become dangerous if he knew that she knew he was the stalker.

Mallory forced herself to remain calm and excused herself in order to go to the ladies room. When she reached the lobby where the restrooms were located, she was relieved to see a bank of pay phones. She immediately called the police and told them that she was confident she knew who the stalker was. She gave the address of the restaurant and the police said that they would be right over. When she hung up the phone, she felt a tap on her shoulder. She spun around to see the professor grinning crookedly at her. Mallory tried to act as if nothing was wrong but the frightened look in her eyes told the professor that she knew.


"I knew that I made a mistake using that blasted pen! However, I was confident that no one would ever see it. It is so unfortunate that you happened to do so," the professor said in a scholarly manner. "Now we shall exit the restaurant and act as if nothing is wrong. If you do not abide, I will be forced to do something unpleasant."

Mallory realized that the professor was serious. She prayed that the police would come soon and quietly followed the man out the door. When they stepped outside, Mallory was relieved to see several squad cars pull in the parking lot, with their sirens wailing. The police jumped out of the car and pulled their guns from their holsters. The professor realized that he had been defeated and sank to his knees.


Once the police had apprehended him, Mallory rushed up to him in an emotional tirade "Why? Why did you do this to me? You saw how frightened I was! How could you make me trust you and then betray me like this?" Mallory sputtered.

"It is obvious isn't it? You are a very attractive girl and I wanted you for myself. But no! I'm too old and you are too proud to date an ugly absent-minded professor. Besides there is that rule about professors dating students, even if you would have me."

That was all Mallory needed to hear. As she was being led away by a comforting police officer, she heard the words, "You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be held against you in the court of law....." Finally, the case of the Imported Inkpen Stalker was closed and Mallory was safe once again.



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THE YOUNG GAZETTE

September 1 - 7

GAMMY CHAMELEON SAYS:

WHEN YOU COLOR, USE BEESWAX CRAYONS. THEY AREN'T MADE FROM OIL!!



CHUCKLE TIME

CUSTOMER: "This food tastes terrible! It actually tastes like soap!"

WAITER: "Here's some water to wash it down."

TILLY: "I wish, I wish..."

MILLY: "How come you're always wishing for something you haven't got?"

TILLY: "Why would I wish for anything else?"

MOTHER: "You're driving me to my grave!"

SILLY: "Well, Mom - you sure couldn't walk there!"

BE A BODY DETECTIVE

HIDDEN BELOW ARE THINGS THAT ARE GOOD FOR YOUR BODY—THINGS THAT CAN HELP YOU FIND GOOD MENTAL AND PHYSICAL HEALTH.

CIRCLE THE WORDS AS YOU FIND THEM—BUT BE CAREFUL, THEY CAN RUN IN ANY DIRECTION.

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

ANSWERS TO BODY DETECTIVE:
SLEEP, EXERCISE, DIET, REST, MODERATION,
SAFETY, WATER, MIND, AND COUNSELING

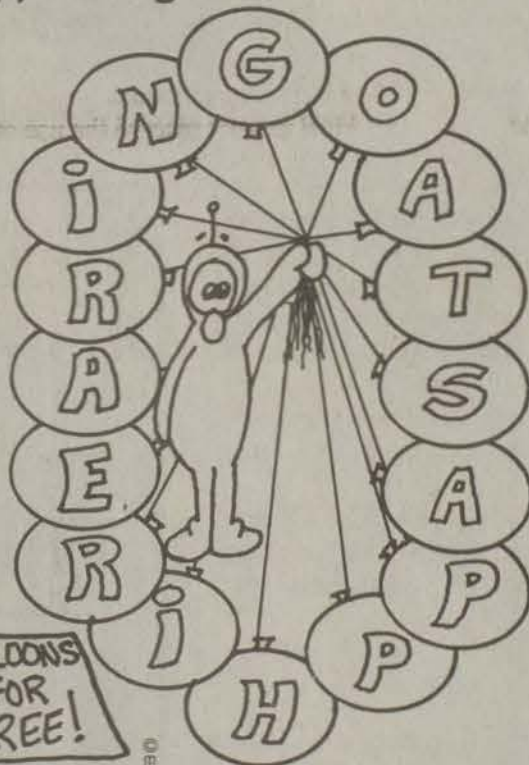


THE CIRCLE GAME

The birthstone for September stands for "Truth."

What is the name of the stone?

It is hidden somewhere in the letters below along with many other words. Happy Hunting!



LABOR DAY - September 5th 100TH NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY

In the U.S., this holiday is set aside to honor the workers of the country.

In 1894 President Grover Cleveland signed into law, an act making it a legal holiday.

How can you celebrate Labor Day?
By not laboring at all!

WHAT IS GREENPEACE?

It is an environmental organization that is committed to making our world more peaceful, healthy, and beautiful. Greenpeace principle: "To let people know that everyone can help stop environmental abuse."

DID YOU KNOW?

When Galileo first saw Saturn's rings in his telescope, he said, "they look like small ears attached to the planet."

Many years later using more sophisticated telescopes, a Dutch astronomer, Christian Huygens (1629-1695) described the true rings.

PET GAMES

by Sharon L. Awrey

Silly Sue spied a silver fox
She watched it run and play -
But when he turned to look at her
She quickly ran away.

She ran to the top of the hill,
Then stopped to catch her breath -
All of a sudden she heard a noise
That scared her half to death.

She hid behind a big oak tree,
Her heart began to sag -
Then saw the fox behind a bush -
He wanted to play tag!



NEWSPAPER CARRIER DAY

September 4th

10-year-old Barney Flaherty was the first newsboy to be hired in the U.S. He answered an ad in the New York Sun, in 1833.



PAST SEPTEMBER EVENTS

- SEPTEMBER 1, 1878 - Emma Nutt became the first woman telephone operator in the U.S. She remained on the job for 33 years.
- SEPTEMBER 2, 1930 - The first non-stop airplane flight from Europe to the U.S. was completed. It arrived in Valley Stream, N.Y. and the craft was dubbed "The Question Mark."
- SEPTEMBER 3, 1895 - The first pro football game was played in Latrobe, PA. The quarterback was paid ten dollars plus expenses!
- SEPTEMBER 4, 1888 - George Eastman patented the first roll film camera, then registered the trademark, "Kodak."
- SEPTEMBER 5, 1698 - If you had a beard and lived in Russia - Peter the Great imposed a tax on you!
- SEPTEMBER 6, 1930 - The public got its first look at "Blondie" on the comic pages. The pair later starred in 2 television series and 28 movies!
- SEPTEMBER 7, 1860 - Grandma Moses (Anna Mary Robertson) was born. She began to paint at the age of 78, and by the time she died at the age of 101, she had completed 1,600 paintings and 85 ceramic tiles!

NOW, I'VE GOT CHARACTER!



Character: Yours Does Matter

Sow a thought, reap an act;
Sow an act, reap a habit;
Sow a habit, reap a character;
Sow a character, reap a harvest!



The Medical Adviser

Treatment options for lower-back pain

by M.R. Hiller

Q: I had lower-back pain, had an MRI and was told I had a herniated disk. My doctor recommended surgery. I went for a second opinion and was told surgery wasn't necessary, and I didn't have it. Recently I read a newspaper article about a New England Journal of Medicine study on the use of MRI to identify spinal abnormalities. Did this article indicate that MRIs are not necessary? Second, why hasn't the public been told about the high number of herniated disks found in people with no symptoms?—Jack T., Concord, Calif.

A: The study you read about reported on the imaging technique called magnetic resonance imaging, or MRI, in 98 individuals with no history of back pain. The researchers found that 64 percent of the subjects had one or more disk abnormalities, such as herniation. The article did not make any judgment on whether MRIs are necessary or useful. But this type of information is not new. Since 1956, there have been over a dozen medical articles showing that disk bulges and protrusions are common in asymptomatic individuals.

The number of people who suffer from back pain is staggering. It is estimated that 80 percent of people in the United States will experience back pain at some time, with 31 million people suffering at any given time. Back symptoms are the most frequent reason for visits to orthopedic surgeons and neurosurgeons, costing an estimated \$8 billion annually in the United States alone and \$50 billion annually if work loss and disability payments are factored in, according to a study published in 1991 in the journal *Orthopedic Clinics of North America*.

Although the incidence of lower-back pain is basically the same from nation to nation and region to region, sufferers in the United States undergo surgery much more frequently than those in other developed countries—two to 20 times more often, depending on the U.S. region being considered and the country it's being compared to.

Explanations for the increased surgical rate range from the United States' greater number of specialists capable of performing back surgery to the patient's desire to receive disability compensation from work. Some say it is simply a pattern of behavior adopted by patients and physicians alike. Although the exact number is unknown and the concept of unnecessary back surgery not well-defined, there is a general opinion that too many unnecessary surgeries are performed.

Experts believe the ability to identify herniated or bulging disks using non-invasive imaging techniques has also contributed to the trend.

In February 1986, Dr. James Mold from the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City wrote about this "cascading effect." It is very difficult in general to ignore test results, he said, so tests can trigger a chain of events fueled by both the anxiety of the

patient and the healthcare system. Once an abnormality is found (which new diagnostic techniques make increasingly likely), surgery may eventually be performed even when it will not be helpful. His comments were published

for patients who have nerve impairment, determined by a physician's careful examination, or severe sciatica (pain in the lower back and hip that may radiate down the back of the leg) despite complete bed rest (which experts agree should not exceed one week) and about six weeks of conservative treatment.

One prolific and outspoken researcher in this area, Dr. Richard Deyo, said in an interview that "unless an individual has neurological signs or sciatica, it doesn't matter what the MRI shows because no surgeries will be effective." Deyo is professor of medicine at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

The study published in the July 14 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* did not evaluate the use of MRI as a predictive tool for surgery; it simply demonstrated that many people with no history of back pain have abnormalities in the spine. It was conducted by Dr. Maureen Jensen, a radiologist at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, Calif.,

and Dr. Michael Brant-Zawadzki, professor of radiology at Stanford Medical School in California. Of the 98 people tested with MRI, 36 percent had no abnormality; 52 percent had a bulging disk; and 28 percent had what's commonly called a

herniated disk. Some had both. These researchers and others are dropping the term herniated in favor of more descriptive terms such as protruded, extruded and sequestered. In this study, 27 percent had protruded disks and 1 percent had extruded.

These figures are averages of the findings of two radiologists who read the MRI results independently. In many cases they reached different conclusions about what the individual tests showed. "Although an MRI seems very concrete, these are sophisticated images that vary in interpretation," said Brant-Zawadzki in an interview.

He added that it is important to find a good physician to evaluate and treat lower-back pain. An experienced physician should take a careful history, conduct a thorough physical examination, order an MRI when appropriate and arrive at a diagnosis. The patient should then be presented with several options and, if surgery is one, should be encouraged to seek a second opinion.

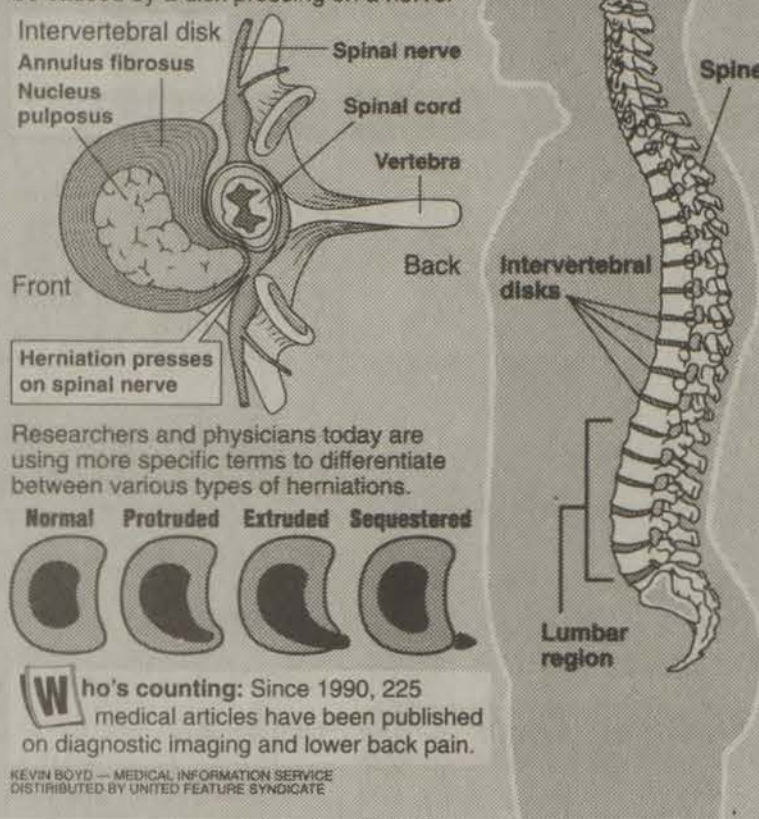
"It is important to note that most back pain is chronic (meaning recurring), and although those with back surgery may find pain relief sooner, at five years after surgery, those who chose back surgery have the same results as those who followed a conservative treatment path," Zawadzki said.

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.

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Types of herniation

Disks are spongy, cushioning pads between the vertebrae of the spine. The catchall term "herniated disk" describes a disk that has become misshapen. Any disk can be affected, but those in the lumbar region of the spine are particularly susceptible. Lower back pain may be caused by a disk pressing on a nerve.

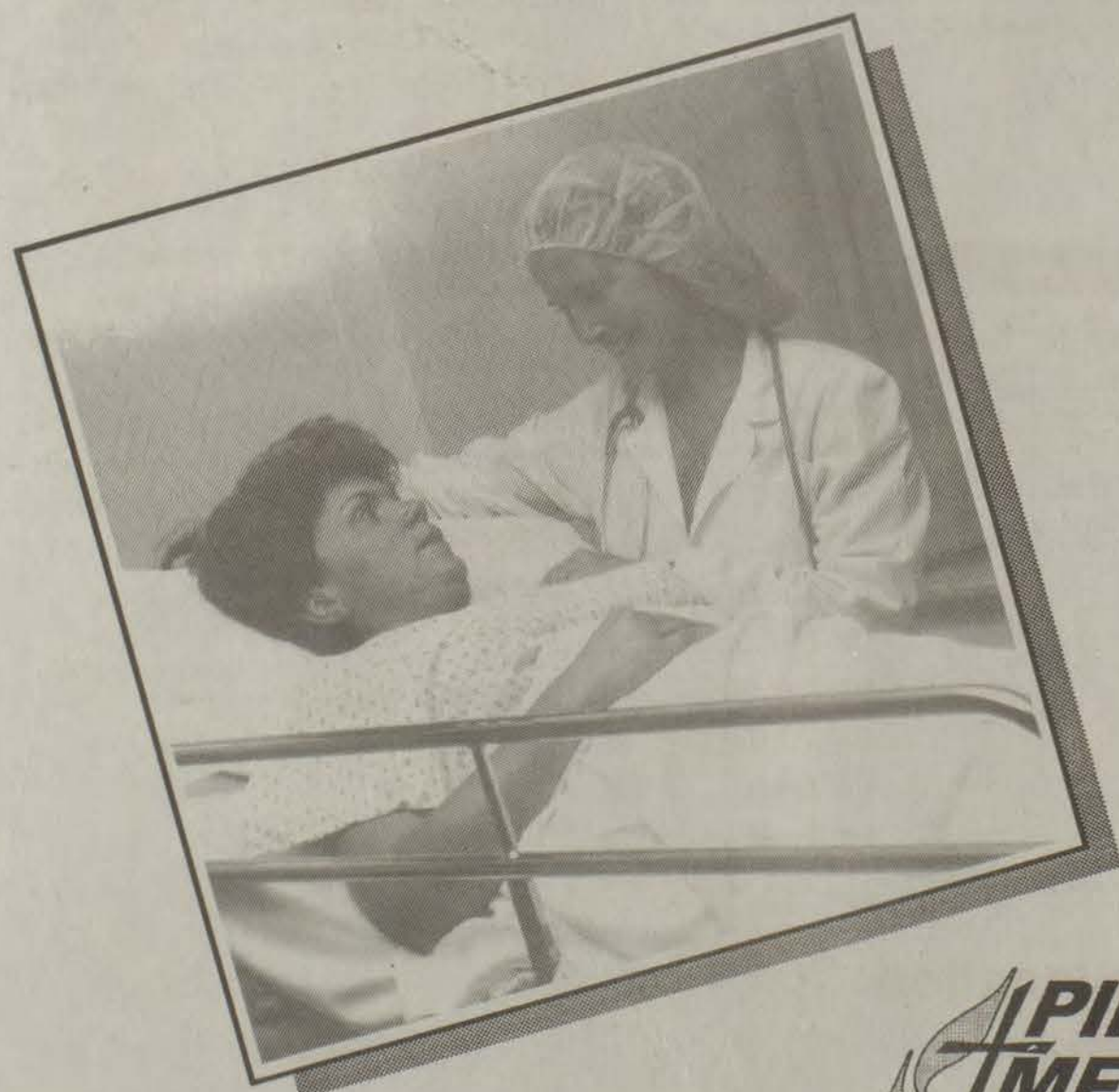


in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

So, while MRI can be a useful diagnostic tool, the jury is still out on when to use it and how much emphasis to place on the outcome.

Most experts reserve the use of MRI

Top-Notch Health Care, Hometown Location.



For nearly 70 years, Pikeville Methodist Hospital has brought top-notch health care home to eastern Kentucky. We premiered the use of advanced medical equipment, introducing the first MRI scanner in the area and the first neonatal ambulance. We've also introduced more than 50,000 babies into the world, and saved an untold number of lives in our Emergency Department. Today, we're working harder than ever to make improved health care more convenient for the people of eastern Kentucky. And to ensure our ability to provide top-notch health care tomorrow, a highly-advanced cancer center is underway. Every year, we dedicate significant additional funding to upgrade our equipment and staff. Why are we making such a major investment in the future? After all, it's our hometown too.

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