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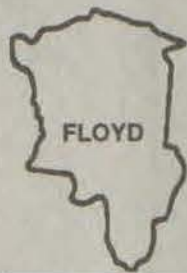
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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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75¢

Workers at R&S Body to vote on union

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Employees at R&S Truck Body Company in Allen say they are facing opposition from the owner in an attempt to have a union represent them to ensure job security, safety, and better wages.

R & S owner Bill Smith denied allegations that he was interfering with the union drive, indicating in a written statement the "employees have a legal right to decide whether or not they wish to be represented

by a union, and we respect that right."

Nearly 75 employees attended a meeting at May Lodge Wednesday with John R. Thacker, vice general chairman of National Conference of Firemen & Oilers.

Employees say that since talks about a union began, three workers have been fired and nine others, who have seniority over their replacements, have been laid-off.

"I was fired for no reason," Randy Wiley said. "The reason they gave was that I had been threaten-

ing and harassing another employee."

Wiley said the accusations were false, and that he was fired because he was in favor of a union at the company.

When questioned about allegations that some workers had been fired or laid off since union talks began, Smith wrote: "Irrespective of the union issue, as we have in the past and will continue with or without union representation to do in the future; employees who violate company policies will be dealt with

according to the rules, and layoffs will occur when downturns in business and future business dictate that need. No replacements to the affected employees have been hired."

In 1986, a similar movement was initiated by employees at R & S Truck Body Company, Thacker said.

Smith denied allegations that some employees were dismissed during that movement, adding that no charges or petitions were ever filed.

Thacker said the workers who

attended the meeting Wednesday are seeking job security. "They want a grievance procedure to ensure fair treatment," the union representative said.

Thacker said the meeting was conducted to explain to the workers how a union operates. "We told them what a union contract will give them and the advantages of a union," Thacker said.

Thacker also alleged R & S Truck Body Company hired consultants to discourage employees from joining a union.

"I was hoping that when the organizing drive started, the employees could make a choice without coercion or violations of the labor laws," Thacker said.

"We have asked consultants to help us provide information to our employees so that they can make a decision based on facts and knowledge," Smith wrote.

The union representative alleged that three employees have been fired and nine others have been

(See Vote, page two)

Car hits boulder; woman is killed

Another victim awaits surgery for broken back

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A rock slide on Route 80 claimed the life of a Prestonsburg woman and hospitalized two others early Thursday morning when the vehicle they were in struck a boulder that had fallen from a cliff.

Angela K. Spradlin, 23, of Prestonsburg, was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson. Spradlin was a passenger in the vehicle.

Chief Harry Adams, of the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, said the accident occurred in front of Kinzer Drilling at approximately 1:35 a.m. and the rock was approximately four feet in diameter.

Mary Allen, 21, also of Prestonsburg, was driving the vehicle in the westbound passing lane when the vehicle struck the rock, a Kentucky State Police Pikeville Post media release states.

Allen was transported to Our Lady Of The Way Hospital in Martin, where she was admitted and is in stable condition.

Another passenger, Shelley Gregory, 21, of Martin, was also taken to the Martin hospital. Gregory was later transferred to University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, where she is listed in stable-but-serious condition, according to the release.

Gregory's mother, Brenda Collins, said that Gregory's back

(See Boulder, page two)



Bridging the gap...

Job Corps students assisted in constructing a bridge that connects two walking trails, separated by a ravine, at Prestonsburg Community College this week. The bridge added an additional 2,500 feet to the trail that starts at the walking track, Big Sandy Resource Conservation and Development project coordinator Clark Allison said. (photo by Chris McDavid)

State's new welfare plan to arrive with new year

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Cary Willis has two messages for welfare recipients.

"Get ready for major changes, but don't panic," Willis, communications director for the state Cabinet for Families and Children, said Thursday.

Despite the fact the new federal budget goes into effect Tuesday, bringing with it new mandates for welfare reform, Kentucky's plan is still in the development phase and

proposed changes won't become mandatory on October 1.

"We're looking at January 1 to implement many of the changes," Willis said. "We're still working on that plan and it hasn't even been submitted to the federal government for its approval."

He said welfare recipients shouldn't be alarmed — yet. "Come next Tuesday, they won't have to have a job," Willis said.

The federal bill requires that adults be employed within two years of receiving assistance.

But getting residents who are on federal aid to become self-sufficient is the goal of the new welfare reform bill approved by Congress earlier this year.

"We have some flexibility when it comes to the federal requirements at this point," Willis added. "These requirements will be fulfilled, but I think we'll have time to fulfill them."

Some immigrants began losing benefits and their right to collect

(See Arrive, page two)

Gun law debuts Tuesday, but don't start 'packing'

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Although the concealed weapons law will go into effect Tuesday, October 1, area residents won't be able to begin carrying concealed weapons immediately. They won't even be able to apply for a permit.

Permits cannot be applied for until the Floyd County Sheriff's Department receives a list of qualified instructors, and applicants complete an eight-hour course with the certified instructors, Sheriff's department office manager Chuck Hall said Thursday.

Once the sheriff's department receives the list of qualified instructors, people who want to obtain a permit to carry a concealed weapon must complete a training course taught by the certified instructors.

The course includes eight hours of safety, handling, and marksmanship training. The cost of the course will be set by the instructor.

Applicants seeking a permit are required to score at least 70 percent on a written examination of the material covered in the course. They also must score 11 hits out of 20 shots on a firing range.

After completion of the course, applicants are required to bring the training certificate, state-issued identification, proof of Social Security number, and a color photograph to the sheriff's office.

With all the correct information, a \$60 processing fee will be required for the application of the three-year permit to conceal a weapon.

After the applicant has completed the process, he or she is required to wait to pick up a permit until notified by the sheriff's department.

According to a brochure from the Kentucky State Police, appli-

(See Debuts, page two)



Native daughter

Crystal Gayle, left, pledged her support to her birthplace, Johnson County, in promoting tourism. Gayle was in Paintsville Friday for the unveiling of her name on a sign on Route 23, Country Music Highway. State Tourism Secretary Ann Latta, at the podium, was one of the many dignitaries honoring Gayle during the dedication ceremony. (photo by Charlie Langton.)

OSHA inspector probes complaint at PHS job site

Safety of students is not in question, school officials say

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

At least two investigators from different state agencies have been on campus at Prestonsburg High School in the last week, but no violations on the renovation site have been reported.

Jim Osborne, director of operations for the Floyd County School System, confirmed that Michael Hutcherson, an investigator for the state Occupational Safety and Health department, was at the high school on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Osborne said Hutcherson was following up on a complaint made by an employee of one of the subcontractors on the site. The worker's complaint, according to Osborne, was based on the workers' safety as well as the asbestos removal process at the school.

One claim was that the workers dug a hole and were inside the hole without proper support of the dirt structure.

Sam Martin, construction manager for the project, confirmed that the employee had been fired and that Hutcherson was "following up on a disgruntled employee concern."

The employee reportedly worked for McPeck Construction Company, one of about 14 subcontractors on the site.

"It is my understanding that he wasn't able to verify the complaint," Martin said of the inspec-

tor. "It wasn't as they were told."

Martin said only the company hired to remove asbestos from the building was allowed in the facility while that process was ongoing and that regulations had been followed. Asbestos removal was completed this summer before school started and students returned to the building.

He said each subcontractor is responsible for making sure his employees follow OSHA regulations, but that he can ask them to stop if he witnesses an unsafe operation.

It could be as long as three to six

(See Probes, page two)

Hearing starts, then stops on city annexation

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

More than 50 people filled the Floyd County Circuit Courtroom Thursday afternoon to find out if they can legally participate in a fight to halt annexation of property into the city of Prestonsburg.

City Attorney Paul Burchett has filed a lawsuit against 40 people who signed a petition to stop the annexation of about 3,000 acres on top of the mountain behind the city. The city is planning to build a golf course and athletic complex on property it owns in the area, but must first annex that land in order to spend city money on the project.

Burchett stated in his lawsuit that about 40 of the 108 residents

(See Stops, page two)

Three arrested after fight at courthouse

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Two Floyd County men and a 15-year-old male juvenile were arrested Wednesday after they got into a fight in the Floyd County courthouse.

George Hale Jr., 56, of Martin, was arrested by Floyd County deputy Homer Neeley and charged with third-degree assault; assaulting a police officer; disorderly conduct; and resisting arrest, according to court records.

Neeley said his glasses were knocked off his face when he was hit by Hale. The cause of the fight has not been determined.

Denver Hall, 36, of Printer, was also arrested and charged with disorderly conduct; resisting arrest; fourth-degree assault; and terroristic threatening. Hall was arrested by deputy Steve Little.

Witnesses said there were approximately nine people involved in the altercation at the courthouse. But Neeley said the only persons arrested were those whom the deputies saw directly involved in the fight.

Details of the juvenile's charges were not released.

Assistant County Attorney Lance Daniels said the incident is still under investigation and that additional charges will be brought against at least six others who were involved in the altercation.

Hall and Hale pleaded not guilty Wednesday to the charges.

Hall was placed under a \$7,000 or ten percent bond, and a pre-trial conference was set for October 1.

A preliminary hearing will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 2, to hear testimony in Hale's felony case. He was placed under a \$10,000 or ten percent bond.

Isaac conviction upheld in Lawrence

by Jerry Pennington
The Big Sandy News

The Kentucky Supreme Court Thursday, September 26, upheld the conviction of Lawrence County pastor and former county clerk Gallie Isaac Sr., on 13 counts of sodomy and sexual abuse charges.

Isaac, who was convicted by a Boyd County jury in November, was sentenced to 25 years in prison, but had remained free on a \$150,000 property bond, pending his appeal filed by Eldred "Bud" Adams Jr.

Adams had appealed the case on several points, including the decision to change the venue of the trial from Lawrence to Boyd County and the way the charges were divid-

ed into several trials.

Isaac, 79, faced a total of 29 counts of sodomy and sexual abuse charges against eight young boys over a 10-year period, but Lawrence Circuit Judge Stephen "Nick" Frazier divided the case into separate trials. Adams had argued that trying all the charges at once would automatically make Isaac look like a "bad person."

An attempt to hold the trial in Lawrence County was made, but the case was transferred after two days of jury selection resulted in few jurors being eligible to hear the case. Most of them had heard too much about the case or knew Isaac personally.

Isaac is often regarded as one of the county's most popular preachers and served

four terms as Lawrence County Court Clerk.

Luke Morgan, an assistant attorney general who prosecuted the case, will more than likely file a motion to have Isaac sent to prison since the conviction was upheld.

Lawrence Circuit Clerk Martha S. Kiser said a warrant for Isaac's arrest was issued Thursday afternoon and authorities had gone to pick him up.

Neither Morgan or Adams were available for comment Thursday afternoon.

Isaac still faces 13 other counts in the case, as well as a separate count of sexual abuse that will be tried at a later date. The latest sexual abuse charge is scheduled to be tried November 6, in West Liberty.

(Continued from front page)

Arrive

future benefits this month when the state stopped accepting applications for food stamps from aliens.

The Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) will no longer exist after Monday, but Willis said in Kentucky that program will probably be renamed.

"It is true it will no longer exist as AFDC," he said. "But we're still working on a name. Temporary assistance may be what it's called. That's all I know right now."

Money to fund those programs will come from the state under a capped amount of federal funds instead of the federal government under the program, however. Under the federal law, which was signed by President Bill Clinton in August,

the federal guarantee of cash assistance for eligible poor children ends October 1. "No individual or family shall be entitled to any benefits or services," the reform law states.

Funding changes become effective next week, with full implementation set for July 1997.

"But those benefits are not going to stop next week," Willis said.

A statewide teleconference has some agency officials concerned about the cuts.

The reform act calls for some families to lose as much as \$650 a year in benefits. Unemployed adults, ages 18-50, who are not raising children will be limited to receiving only three months of food stamp benefits during a three-year

period, even if they are willing to work. This change alone affects more than 18,000 Kentuckians.

Residents who have been convicted of drug crimes may not receive any food stamps unless the state adopts a different policy.

All the cuts and changes are an effort to move people off welfare rolls and into permanent jobs. Along with individualized programs, the state is looking at offering incentives and initiatives to employers to hire welfare recipients, Anne Hager, branch manager for the Department for Social Services, said. She explained the individualized programs, which address specific stumbling blocks — such as transportation and child care availability — for that recipient, as well as the initiatives could be the "cornerstones" to Kentucky's reform.

Even though the federal act cuts child care payments to recipients, Kentucky's plan includes it.

"Let's face it," Hager said, "our recipients won't be able to work and move off the welfare rolls unless they have dependable, quality child care, including on-site centers at their places of employment."

Willis explained that the individualized program means that benefit

recipients will have to be active participants in their plans and that case managers will become even more important to the program than they are now.

"We are going to be moving recipients toward self-sufficiency," Willis said. "That's what all this is going to mean."

Short-term help may also be available to eliminate the possibility that benefit recipients will move onto welfare rolls "for life," Willis said.

Debut

(Continued from front page)

cants can be denied permits if they have been convicted in the last three years of a felony; two driving under the influence charges; fourth-degree assault; terroristic threatening; a misdemeanor relating to a controlled substance; alcohol or drug abuse; or adjudication.

An application can also be denied if the applicant has an active emergency protective order or domestic violence order against him or her, has not been a resident in the state for at least six months, and is under the age of 21, the brochure says.

Vote

(Continued from front page)

laid-off in an attempt to discourage other employees from getting a union involved in the company, adding that the National Conference of Firemen & Oilers would file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

"We deny those allegations and have not nor will we violate the laws," Smith wrote.

On October 11, R & S employees will take the union issue to a

vote. The voting process will be done by secret ballot and conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Thacker said that if 50 percent plus one of the eligible voters approves the union, then the union will be the employees' bargaining representative.

"We think on October 11, there will be a union at R & S," Thacker said.

Stops

(Continued from front page)

who signed a petition filed with the city against the annexation do not have property within the proposed annexation area and are not eligible to participate in the fight.

"You are saying that the petition was timely filed but it does not meet the criteria set forth in the statutes?" Circuit Judge John David Caudill asked Burchett.

Burchett agreed with Caudill, but said a counterclaim filed by Ralph Stephens, an attorney representing some of the property owners, brings up another issue.

The counterclaim indicates that some property owners did not

receive notification of the annexation plans, making the approval of the ordinance by the city council null and void.

"He has challenged our procedure for approving the ordinance," Burchett said. "If that's the case, the issue of the petition may be a moot point. Do you want to hear the counterclaim first?"

"The notices were not sent to all property owners," Stephens said. "There were 128 certified mailings, but by their indication there are 220 property owners in the area. That would make the petition void, but it proves our notice issue."

Fifty percent of all property owners in a proposed annexation area must sign a petition to put the issue on the ballot. If 50 percent of the property owners don't sign the petition, the city can proceed with its plans to annex.

Burchett has said there are 220 people who own property in the area. Only 108 people signed the petition filed with Mayor Jerry Fannin more than two weeks ago.

"This issue is void if the city did not substantially comply with the statutes," Stephens said. "The most crucial issue is the one of the notice, and it was not done."

Stephens indicated he was ready to proceed with testimony on the notice counterclaim and called Larry F. Warrix to the stand. Attorneys and Caudill quickly moved to chambers to argue a point of law.

When they returned to the courtroom, they began looking at deeds

of property owners named in the lawsuit one by one to determine if their land is in the annexation area, but after nearly three hours of deed inspections, the hearing was continued until Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Fannin said several of the property owners were eliminated Thursday, but he would not comment on the anticipated outcome of the proceedings.

If Caudill determines that 50 percent of the landowners in the area have signed the petition, the question would have to be on the November ballot if the project is to move forward.

Area residents have opposed the annexation request from nearly the beginning, many saying they don't want their land improved and they don't want to pay city taxes.

The city has indicated, though that property in the proposed annexation area won't be subject to property taxes until the year 2000.

Probes

(Continued from front page)

months before a final report is issued on the investigation, but that's not anticipated.

"(Hutcherson) said he's not ready to make a statement, but that the whole thing should be wrapped up pretty quickly. He said it wouldn't take three months," Osborne said Wednesday. "But these were complaints that had to deal with the workers' safety. They had nothing to do with the children on the site."

Kimber Taylor, counsel for the Kentucky Department of Labor, said Thursday afternoon that the investigation is still in process and that no citations have been issued to the contractor.

Osborne said David Wheeler, a state building inspector with the Department of Housing, Building and Construction, was also at the school last week to do a "routine safety inspection," but no violations were cited during that look-see either.

"His concerns were about the fence around the football field," Osborne said.

"We have not had any problems," Carol Czirr, public information director for the Department of Public Protection and Regulation

said Thursday. "(Wheeler) found no big problems at the high school."

The project has been surrounded by controversy from day one and Osborne said he explained that to both investigators.

He added that both investigators seemed pleased with the information they received from Martin and the school system and that he doesn't think "there's anything wrong at the site. They are doing what they are required to do," Osborne said.

Boulder

(Continued from front page)

was broken in the accident, and surgery is scheduled for Monday.

Collins said Gregory was still in the emergency room at UK Medical Center.

The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad used the jaws of life to assist in removing Spradlin and Gregory from the vehicle.

The release says that Allen was wearing a seat belt, but the two passengers were not wearing seat belts.

The traffic fatality is still under investigation by KSP Trooper Jim Baker.

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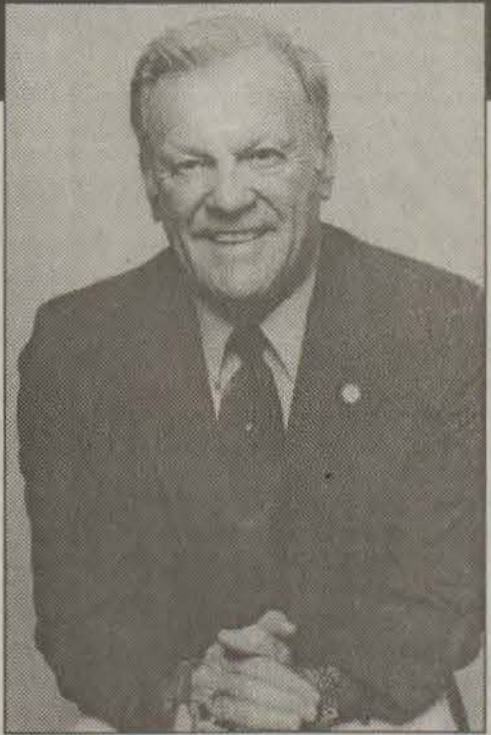
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Signs proclamation

Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale signed a proclamation Wednesday declaring October Domestic Violence Awareness month. Pictured with Hale are, from left, Big Sandy Family Abuse Center caseworker Helen Bowen, Eddie Campbell with the judge's office, and Rose Price, director of the eastern division of the Christian Appalachian Project.



Grants provide funds for student businesses

Students in Floyd County and other eastern and southern Kentucky can look forward to opportunities to develop entrepreneurial and workforce skills thanks to two grants from The Hitachi Foundation and the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation. Forward in the Fifth, the education nonprofit headquartered in Berea, received funding to establish a Student Entrepreneurship Center. The center's first activity will be pilot student leadership programs in four counties.

"I think it (student leadership program) will help students understand that everybody has skills and gifts they can use to lead other people and effect change in their communities," said Donna Alexander, Forward in the Fifth's associate director. Alexander and Local Affiliate coordinator Andy Belcher have both been researching other leadership programs and talking with Local Affiliate groups to ascertain the best approach to student leadership training. The Student Entrepreneurship Center will help students gain "real-life" skills that will help make their education comprehensive and applicable to life after graduation. Some of the program's objectives include establishing a library of entrepreneurship information, a student peer lending fund and student credit unions.

Forward in the Fifth is also forming an advisory committee of regional business leaders to help launch the center's other initiatives. Forward in the Fifth is a nonprofit organization that brings communities and schools together to improve education. The grant from The Hitachi Foundation is part of a \$3 million initiative to support business-community partnerships for education and economic opportunity.

October is Domestic Violence Prevention month

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Over the past year, 400 victims and their children have had to seek shelter from an abuser in Eastern Kentucky. Big Sandy Family Abuse Center caseworker Helen Bowen said Wednesday.

A proclamation was signed Wednesday by Floyd Judge-Executive Ben Hale declaring October as Domestic Violence Awareness month.

"During the month of October, domestic violence prevention advocates will be raising public awareness of domestic violence, providing people with ideas for action, and letting victims who are abused know that they are not alone and that help is available," Bowen said.

A candlelight vigil will be planned later this month and baskets of purple ribbon pins will be available throughout the county so

people can show their support for ending domestic violence.

"Wear the ribbon to remember the victims and their children who have lost their lives due to domestic violence," Bowen said.

She also encouraged residents to wear the ribbons in remembrance of victims who have survived violence, and to speak out against domestic violence and to let abusers know that it is a crime.

Floyd County was the first county in the Big Sandy Area Development District to offer support to the Big Sandy Abuse Center, a spouse abuse center operated by the Christian Appalachian Project that serves victims in Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Martin, and Johnson counties.

Floyd County has allocated \$800 a month to assist in the fight against domestic violence, Hale said.

"When it was first brought to my attention, I didn't know how needy the cause was," Hale said

Wednesday. "As judge, I felt it was necessary to help battered victims. I couldn't see a better cost to put into the budget."

Twenty-five years ago, if a woman came to caseworkers, the only help they could get was a bus ticket out of town, Rose Price, director of the eastern division of

the Christian Appalachian Project, said Wednesday.

Today, the victims can be protected with their children, and they can receive medical care, legal advice, housing and employment assistance, and counseling, Price said, adding that the abuser can also receive counseling.

Accident investigation still open by trooper

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A Floyd County teenager, who was severely injured in an early morning accident Monday has regained consciousness, but there are still some questions about the circumstances surrounding the accident in which another Floyd County man died.

John V. Case, 17, was listed in stable condition Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia.

Case was flown to the hospital after the driver of a red 1996 Chevrolet S-10 lost control of the vehicle in a curve causing it to overturn. The vehicle struck a telephone pole and came to rest on its top.

Although Kentucky State Police have reported they do not know who was driving the vehicle when it wrecked, there have been indications that they do know, but have not released the information.

Frankie T. Blackburn, 20, of Prestonsburg died in the 3:15 a.m. accident, which occurred about a half mile south of Route 2565 near Louisa.

Trooper Gary Kitzner, public

Charges could still be pending after arson plea by West Virginia man

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A West Virginia minister could be facing additional charges in connection with a fire at a building he owned, despite a guilty plea Wednesday in connection with the blaze.

Ralph Farley, 45, pleaded guilty to criminal attempt to commit third-degree arson, a misdemeanor, on the day he was to stand trial for a second time on charges that he started a fire at Carol's Custom Cleaners, allegedly to collect insurance proceeds. He was fined \$500.

An Alford plea is not an admission of guilt, but an acknowledgment that enough evidence exists for a conviction if the case went to trial.

Farley's first trial in May 1994 ended with a hung jury after prosecutors couldn't place him at the scene of the fire on May 29, 1992, even though his witnesses couldn't support his alibi.

The fire allegedly started after a subject poured cleaning fluid over clothing at the cleaners. That fluid wasn't flammable, however, and the arsonist "had to resort to other measures to get the fire started," according to John Mann, assistant Commonwealth Attorney and prosecutor in the Williamson man's case.

Farley was indicted on June 23, 1993 in connection with the incident.

He was originally charged with second-degree attempted arson.

Additional information pointing toward forgery charges was collected during the arson investigation, however, and that could be presented to a grand jury in the near future, Mann said.

He explained that the bill of sale for property indicated it was sold for \$45,000 but the seller said she paid only \$20,000 for the building and that she did not sign the bill of sale.

"The additional charges involved alleged forgery of the bill of sale," Mann said. "A state questionable documents investigator looked at the document and said he was of the opinion it did not have the owner's signature."

Prestonsburg Fire Marshall Larry Adams could present that information to the grand jury after a new jury is impaneled, probably next month.

Mann said the prosecution decided to accept Farley's plea on the attempted arson charges because of an uncertainty as to whether a jury would accept evidence to be presented.

"In the first trial, the jury deliberated for several hours, but did not return a verdict," Mann said. "Some people said it was hung with a leaning toward the prosecution and others said it was leaning toward the defense. That was a big factor in

our decision to accept a misdemeanor plea in this case."

The Commonwealth Attorney's office tried another arson case earlier this summer and that trial also ended in a hung jury.

"The evidence was even stronger in that trial and there was still a hung jury," Mann said. "When these juries are looking at serious charges they have a tendency to give the defendant every benefit of the doubt."

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CINEMA 1 "PG-13" Jack Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15, Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:15	CINEMA 2 "R" The Crow Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15
CINEMA 3 "R" Bullet Proof Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10	CINEMA 4 "R" Maximum Risk Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20
CINEMA 5 "PG" First Kid Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05	CINEMA 6 "R" She's The One Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15
CINEMA 7 "PG" First Wives Club Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:00; Fri. Mat. 4:00 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:00	CINEMA 8 "R" Extreme Measures Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:10
CINEMA 9 "R" Last Man Standing Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:10	CINEMA 10 "R" That Thing You Do! Car Pool PG Sat.-Sun. 2:00

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	Marrowbone Branch	Tug Valley
	606-754-4462	606-237-6051

Viewpoint

Friday, September 27, 1996



A 4

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Equal opportunities

by Scott Perry

Few issues, we suspect, provoke more debate than booze.

When alcohol is the topic of discussion, the line that separates pros and cons is almost always clearly defined along moral boundaries.

But the argument currently underway between a Floyd County restaurant manager and the fiscal court is not so easily segregated.

Sandy Woods, who operates Cactus Jack's restaurant at the Plantation Motel, wants the court to adopt an ordinance that would permit her to sell liquor by the drink.

The court has hedged on that request, offering little by way of explanation for refusing to enact the requested ordinance.

Perhaps they have moral reservations, political concerns, or both.

They are entitled to their personal beliefs about the issue, just as are we all. But we think Ms. Woods is also entitled to her ordinance, if for no other reason than fairness.

Floyd County is, for the most part, a "wet" county, so desig-

nated by popular vote.

Liquor by the drink is available at ThunderRidge, just a hop, skip and a jump from Ms. Woods' restaurant. It's also available at the Holiday Inn, Center Stage and other restaurants within Prestonsburg's city limits.

With the exception of ThunderRidge, which has a special license, liquor by the drink is prohibited outside the city limits unless one of two things occurs.

The county adopts an ordinance allowing it, or the voters approve it in a special election.

We think the court should take the ordinance route and use its authority to develop strict guidelines for by-the-drink licensing that would bar the proliferation of roadhouses and other undesirable establishments.

As we see it, the question is not do we or don't we, because we already do allow liquor-by-the-drink sales in Floyd County.

The question is, do we level the playing field and provide equal economic opportunities to businesses of similar kind?

The answer must be yes.

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.

Delay of 911 vote ensures change

Editor:
I believe that our county magistrates took a giant step toward ensuring a change to the commissioner form of county government for Floyd County when they voted to delay the effort to secure a sound and workable 911 program for the people of Floyd County.

P.S. I passed the construction site of our new courthouse twice Wednesday and noticed one time there were four men with their hands in their pockets watching a power auger drilling holes in the ground. The other time there were five. I read in Wednesday's Times where Jackie Edford said he wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Couldn't help but wonder if he now eats his oatmeal with a golden spoon.

Delmas Saunders
Prestonsburg

More questions for Magistrate Owens

Editor:
Well, Jackie, now we know what you like to vote yes on, good ole liquor. Forget the water for the people, bring on the booze. I have repeatedly heard you say that our children come first, above all and everything else. If this is true, why would you vote for liquor by the drink? You also say that your wife's

first priority is children. Jackie, who's children are you talking about? After all, your wife got elected for school board member and then resigned from her office to care for gravel.

Now Jackie, why would you vote against the merit system when it is to secure the employees' state of mind? After all, you did vote on a contract for a "no fire agreement" for road foreman Mike Jarrell's until the year 2000, didn't you?

If the fiscal court can give water to Bill Hall Branch, then they should give it to others who are in need. After all, we shouldn't have to be looking for a grant for water when you plainly stated on your favorite channel, that the county is far from being broke.

Jackie, don't come back next week and try to fool the people by trying to insinuate that these statements aren't true. They are very much true because I watched them on your favorite channel, Channel 5. Also, I would like to thank you for answering the letters faithfully, because it has helped the commissioner form of government substantially.

Ronnie Smith
Mousie, KY

Steering committee cancels repair event

Editor:
With the National Weather Service predicting thunderstorms

throughout the day, Saturday, September 28, the Floyd County Repair Affair Steering Committee has decided to cancel the Fall Repair Affair Event.

This Saturday was the event's rain date—unfortunately, in a literal sense. The event was originally planned September 21, but was rained out that date also. After talking with several volunteers we found that most had set aside last weekend and this coming Saturday for Repair Affair, but had other activities scheduled other weekends in October.

The committee sincerely appreciates the willingness of the dozens of Repair Affair volunteers to set aside a day to help others, and hopes everyone will be equally enthusiastic next spring. And, as importantly, we want to thank McDowell ARH and McDonald's of Martin for their willingness to donate dozens of breakfast and lunch sandwiches.

The steering committee will begin meeting soon to plan and organize the spring event. Volunteers who would like to assist with planning (including getting referrals and visiting houses for work write-ups) can call either myself (886-6946) or Anne Chaney (886-2374).

Again, thanks to all our volunteers. Most have been with us for each of the past three events and all are truly appreciated.

Trent Naim
Floyd County
Repair Affair Chairman



The Political 'Party'

Kentucky's political history includes a number of colorful characters, legends and anecdotes. One of the more interesting is the story of "Honest" Dick Tate, the veteran state treasurer who, in the late 1880s, withdrew all of the state's money from the bank, stuck it in his suitcase, and moved to Mexico. Not surprisingly, there was a general distrust toward state officials when our current constitution

was written in 1891. For that reason, single term limits were placed upon statewide offices, such as the state treasurer and even the governor. These limits were a part of the constitution until 1992, when legislation was passed allowing these officials to succeed themselves. Governor Patton will be the first modern Kentucky Governor to campaign for re-election while in office. How will this effect the strength of the governor's office?

The "cookie jar" story is more recent, and helps to illustrate the past domination Kentucky governors have had over the General Assembly. Back in the late 1970s, a young legislator from Eastern Kentucky (who is still in office today) was on the floor of the Senate emphatically criticizing a piece of legislation which the governor wanted passed. While downstairs in his capitol office, the governor was sitting peacefully, fully expecting all his favorite legislation to pass, when he was told of the impetuous sen-

ator's efforts to kill the bill. Outraged, he sent a message for the young delegate to come to his office right away. After furiously scolding the senator, he told him to imagine a jar on his desk was a cookie jar, and that if he didn't support the bill, his district would get no more cookies from that jar, and the voters would be told why. Considering the power of the governor, it was only reasonable for the young Senator to march back upstairs and start telling his colleagues they should approve the bill — and that is exactly what they did. When questioned about his sudden change of opinion, he declared he had found the missing sheet of the bill on his way upstairs, and after reading this sheet, he decided it was a marvelous piece of legislation.

Today, distribution of the cookies is controlled by the General Assembly. The cookie jar threat is a piece of Kentucky history and so is the absolute reign of a strong,

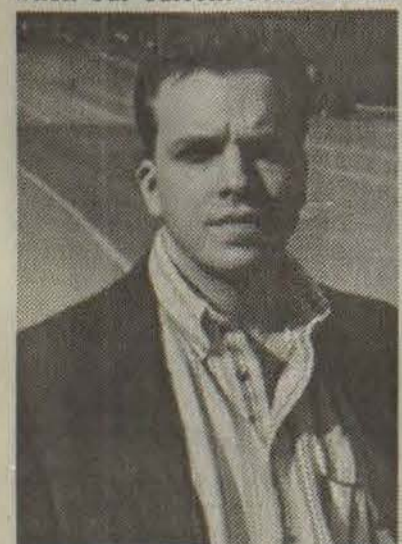
dominant governor. The power now lies in the hands of the senator or representative you will choose to elect or reelect this upcoming November. Other evidence of the unprecedented power shift is the number of lobbyists active during legislative sessions, and the office conditions the legislators now work under. It is typical to find well over 400 lobbyists working in Frankfort today, as opposed to only 75-80 in the late '70s. The number increased because the governor is no longer the focus of their attention. To get what they want, they now must court the 138 members of the General Assembly. Further, General Assemblymen of the recent past were forced to operate out of one large office, with small sections partitioned off for each legislator. The capital today contains comfortable offices for each individual legislator.

The shift began around the time of the inauguration of Governor John Y. Brown in

1979. Within the General Assembly, there was already a small number of legislators who were aching to overthrow the authoritarian rule of the executive branch. When Governor Brown took office, he had no prior political experience so he allowed the legislature to choose their own leaders without interfering — a decision unheard of in that day and age. This was the spark that started the revolutionary shift in power. Governor Collins' four years in office were also conducive to legislative power building. Hence, for eight years (from 1979-87), legislative power was cultivated and then finally tested when Governor Wilkinson entered the political arena. He had a stubborn personality, liked confrontation, and intended to re-assert the power of the Governor's office. After many bloody battles, however, legislative power was sustained. The power of the legislature has proven itself and will, most likely, continue to grow.

So when you enter the voting booth in six weeks, keep in mind who holds the cards in the political game. The individual you hire to represent your interests in Frankfort is just as important, if not more important, than the man sitting in the big chair in the governor's office. Personally, before I cast my ballot, I plan to find out which candidate is willing to grab the most cookies when reaching into the governor's cookie jar.

Economic development news — on Tuesday, October 8, a free export seminar will be held in Winchester. The seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn and will begin at 9 a.m. The event is sponsored by the state Economic Development Cabinet and is open to any company desiring to start trading with other countries. Both national and state officials will be available to answer questions and provide all information needed to succeed in the international market.



by Dave Porter

Despite leniency pleas, men get three years in Wal-Mart scam

From the Appalachian News Express

There were tearful pleas and sobbing relatives Friday, when three young men were sentenced for their part in a shoplifting scheme at the Pikeville Wal-Mart. But nothing seemed to sway Circuit Judge Charles Lowe II in handing down stiff three-year penalties for the four-month scam.

The original warrants served in January said Jimmy Perry, Travis Conn, James B. Fairchild and Dillard Shawn Boyd were charged with removing \$15,000 worth of items from the store, from October 1, 1995, to January 22, 1996.

Overall, however, Kentucky State Police determined that more than \$250,000 worth of merchandise was involved, Commonwealth's Attorney John Paul Runyon said.

The four men were arrested in January by Kentucky State Police Trooper Eddie Crum. The arrest came after a Wal-Mart security

officer caught Perry taking out store merchandise, which had not been purchased, for Fairchild and called the KSP.

Crum made an arrest and questioned Fairchild, who hinted during the interview he was part of an inside shoplifting operation.

Further investigation by Crum revealed Conn and Boyd were also involved, and other Wal-Mart merchandise was recovered.

The men had rented a storage facility to house the merchandise, from which Crum said officers were able to recover about \$10,000 worth of merchandise.

The items recovered included computers, televisions, power tools, videotapes, computer software, etc. Authorities said the individuals returned some of the items to the store and collected refunds. Other items were sold at flea markets, yard sales, etc.

Crum said the four individuals had been taking merchandise two or three times a week for three or four months. He estimated the four men had taken at least

\$50,000 worth of items since October.

Fairchild, Boyd and Conn pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking several weeks ago. Each was subject to a sentence of one to five years.

Perry, 18, of Hellier, had the same charge reduced to a misdemeanor in exchange for cooperating with officers and agreeing to testify against the other three men if necessary. That charge carries a sentence of up to 12 months in the county detention center.

Fairchild, 20, of Paintsville, appeared first before the judge, represented by Gerald DeRossett. He argued Fairchild, the only man implicated who was not a Wal-Mart employee, had gotten "involved in something he shouldn't." He said Fairchild, who was working and planned to go to college, was a good candidate for probation.

"I know what I done is wrong and I'm sorry," Fairchild told the judge.

Dillard Shawn Boyd, 20, of

Dana, was represented at the proceedings by Regena Triplett, who said her client had never been in any trouble prior to the Wal-Mart theft.

"You never get anywhere by trying to get something the wrong way," Boyd told the judge.

"I've been trying to do good (since my arrest)," he said. "I've been attending church ... been working, trying to keep my truck payments up."

"I just ask for mercy from you and the court."

Public defender John Nelson appeared with Travis Conn, 23, of Martin, telling Lowe that the deeds of the boys "should not have happened."

Like the attorneys before him, Nelson asked for leniency for Conn.

"It would make little sense to send him to jail," said Nelson, "and make him a burden on taxpayers."

Lowe said probation or a diminished sentence for the men would "depreciate the seriousness

Court tables remap; puts 911 plan on ice

Editor's note: The following story is being rerun because a portion was deleted from Wednesday's edition.

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Just as the push to get E-911 to the residents of Floyd County has begun to move forward, that drive has come to a screeching halt — again.

Floyd County magistrates tabled plans at the fiscal court meeting Friday morning to purchase pagers for volunteer emergency responders and to remap the county.

The magistrates did approve suspending the 89-cent surcharge that has been included on county residents' telephone bills for nearly six years.

"Without this, what can we do?" Deputy Judge-Executive Chris Waugh asked Monday of the pagers and the remapping plans. Waugh has been spearheading the effort to get 911 up and running since he took the county's second-in-command position last summer. "This puts it on hold."

Magistrates indicated they wanted more information on the pagers and the remapping despite numerous meetings by members of the 911 board and the advisory council to that body as well as frequent pager tests by Waugh and 911 coordinator Bill Dotson.

Magistrate Jackie Owens made the motion to end the surcharge, but he wouldn't accept the bids for pagers or for the remapping service.

The 911 board tentatively awarded the pager bids to Appalachian Paging at a cost of more than \$61,600 or \$154 per pager. That bid was the highest of the three submitted to the 911 board. DeLong Paging and Highlands Communication bid pagers at \$139 a pager.

"Appalachian Paging had the best coverage," Waugh said after Owens asked why the board didn't recommend the low bid. "It wouldn't do any good to go with the low bid if they didn't have the coverage."

He said the court could change pager companies if another company indicates it can provide better coverage in the future.

"We're not locked in with

this," he said. "We'll still be looking for the best coverage."

Owens asked if the issue could be placed on the October agenda.

"The advisory board met two and a half hours on this and the 911 board met for two hours," County Judge-Executive Ben Hale said. "How can we not take their recommendations?"

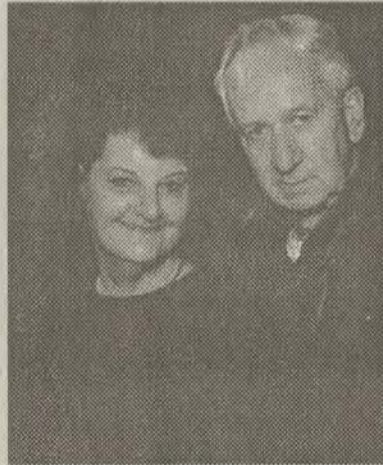
He said magistrates need to "face the music. This needs to be done. We've got plenty enough money to go ahead."

He also asked the magistrates to attend the 911 meetings so they can be knowledgeable when issues arise before the court.

"These are necessary steps to getting 911 on line. We are at a crossroads. The advisory board and the 911 board is telling us what has to be done and it is our duty to take the recommendations of these boards," Hale said.

Waugh said residents aren't tired of 911, but they are tired of the stalling that's been going on over the last six years.

"There's no doubt in my mind that people want a 911 system,"



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shelton

To celebrate anniversary

Fred and Brenda Shelton, of Martin, will celebrate their 33 anniversary on September 30. The couple married September 30, 1963, at Clintwood, Virginia. They have three children, and five grandchildren.

The anniversary celebration will be held at their home with their children and grandchildren.

October is domestic violence awareness month

This month, battered women's advocates throughout Kentucky and across the nation are working to focus public awareness on the epidemic of domestic violence and encouraging all Americans to become part of the solution.

Domestic violence has reached epidemic proportions. In the United States, four million women are physically abused each year by the men who promised to love them. And here in Eastern Kentucky, over 400 women and children had to seek shelter, due to domestic abuse over the past year. The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center, a spouse abuse shelter, of the Christian Appalachian Project, serves victims in the counties of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike. The shelter offers safe harbor from the abuser, while also providing counseling, legal advocacy and assistance in obtaining educational, employment and housing opportunities.

No woman should fear violence in her own home. No child should dread coming home. But help is available. During the month of October, domestic violence prevention advocates will be raising public awareness of domestic violence, providing peo-

ple with ideas for action, and letting women who are abused know that they are not alone and that help is available.

Domestic violence affects all of us—every community, every workplace, every family. And we all have a responsibility to end domestic violence. Action can be simple as contributing money or clothing to a local women's shelter. Some people might prefer to volunteer their time to a local program or shelter. Affixing a bumper sticker to a car requires only seconds, but sends a clear message that there is no excuse for domestic violence. Individuals who are looking for ways to help, or would like to participate in Domestic Violence Awareness Month activities can call (606) 886-6025, or the crisis line at 1-800-649-6605.

PCC offers aerobics at McDowell

The Wellness Center at Prestonsburg Community College is offering a low-impact aerobics course at the McDowell Family Resource/Youth Service Center.

Classes, which are taught by Jeff Hicks, are held each Tuesday at 6 p.m. Cost is \$1 per class session.

For more information, call Clara Johnson, McDowell FRC director, at 377-2678.

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SCHEDULE

Sunday, October 6, at 2 p.m.

• Jenny Wiley Beauty Pageant
Amanda Bowman (626-3649)
(Little Theatre, Prestonsburg Elementary)
Entries accepted at the door.

Monday, October 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Jenny Wiley Pioneer Dinner
Ruth Ramey (886-9178)
(Sponsored by Riverview Nursing Home)

Monday, October 7-Thursday, October 10

• Jenny Wiley Tennis Tournament, Archer Park
Shawn Boehringer (886-3876)
(Sponsored by Kentucky Bar Association)

Tuesday, October 8, at 6:30 p.m.

• Pie Social
Orville Cooley (886-9532)
(Sponsored by Prestonsburg
Senior Citizens Center)

Wednesday, October 9

• Carnival Opening, at noon
Sallye Gate Parking Lot
• Food Booths, after 5 p.m.
Sue Webb (886-2335)
• Craft Booths, after 5 p.m.
Deedra Gearheart (886-6557)
• Bubble Gum Contest at 8 p.m.
Carla Coburn (886-1341)
(Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce)

Thursday, October 10

• Youth Gospel Sing at 6:30 p.m.
Carol Sparks (886-3091)
and Donna Blackburn (874-2002)
• Pie Throwing Booth at 6:30 p.m.
Elizabeth Miller (886-1306)
• Daywind Talent Show at 7:30 p.m.; \$10 entry
fee
Helene Branham (874-8147)

Friday, October 11

• Boat Show at noon
Minix Parking Lot
Dr. Martin Minix (886-0808)
• Gospel Sing at noon
Town Center Parking Lot



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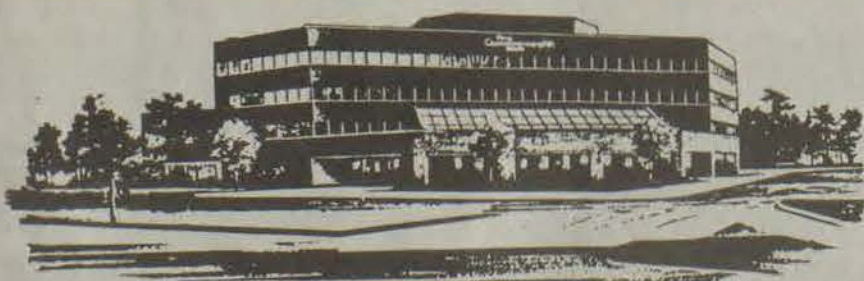
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Pioneer Festival

OF EVENTS

Helene Branham
(874-8147)

- Highland Folk Festival in Grade School Parking Lot, at 2 p.m. Fred James (886-1341)
- "Meet and Greet" and Workshop for descendants of Jenny Wiley, at 6 p.m. Jim Daniels (886-2865)

Saturday, October 12

- Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, at 8 a.m. Carla Coburn (886-1341)
- "It's a Dog's Life" Heck's Building, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Carol Combs (358-9913)
- Pioneer Competition Riverfront Park, at 9 a.m. Jim Sparks (886-1396)
- Indian Costume Contest from 10-11 a.m. Town Center Parking Lot Helene Branham (874-8147)
- Jenny Wiley Powerlifting Competition in Pro-fitness Parking Lot, at 10:30 a.m.
- 5K Run/Walk at 11 a.m.
- Legislative Forum at the Board of Education Parking Lot, at 11:30 a.m.—David Porter
- Reception for Honored Guests at City Hall Council Room, from 11 a.m. to noon
- Horseshow Pitching Contest at noon Paula Goble (886-1545)
- Rollerblade Races at 1 p.m. Arnold Avenue, at 1 p.m. Paula Goble (886-1545)
- Country Line Dancing, Pioneer Prancers, from noon-2 p.m. Orville Cooley (886-9532)
- Dance Etc. from 2-3 p.m. Jody Shepherd (886-3111)
- Jenny Wiley Pioneer Parade at 3 p.m. Donna Blackburn (886-3091, leave message)
- Turtle Trots

Sunday, October 13

- Jenny Wiley Mountain Bike Tour at 1 p.m. Sponsored by Pro-Fitness Outdoor Club. For more information, call Don Fields 886-8604.

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Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival

The City of Prestonsburg

Dog Days at the Jenny Wiley Pioneer festival

On Saturday, October 12, the Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club will sponsor "It's A Dog's Life," a day of entertainment and education focusing on the roles dogs play in society and activities available for dogs and their owners in our area. The event will be held in the old Hecks building in the Highlands Shopping Center in Prestonsburg, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., as part of the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival.

Through live demonstrations, educational exhibits and information booths, the club plans presentations on such topics as: responsible dog ownership, the breeds of dogs, dog shows and showing, training, obedience trials, herding, AKC's Canine Good Citizen Program,

Agility, frisbee, grooming, and use of dogs in law enforcement, search and rescue, and assistance of the handicapped. Live coverage of the event will be provided by WSIP radio.

Due to safety and health concerns, the kennel club asks that only dogs participating in the programs be allowed on the grounds, but they will make a special effort to provide the public with information about area clubs and activities available for dogs and their owners.

For more information, contact Fred James of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission at 886-1341, or Carol Combs of the Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club at 358-9913 or 358-2781.

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Professor goes prime time

Floyd County students who have attended Spalding University in Louisville may see a familiar campus face on prime time television this fall.

Iverson Warinner, associate professor of communication at Spalding University, has been cast in the NBC fall prime time series, "The Pretender."

"The Pretender" is a one-hour suspense series starring Michael T. Weiss as Jarod, a genius whose exceptional intelligence allows him to master virtually any profession, a skill he uses as a one-man, non-violent vigilante for justice despite being stalked by people from a clandestine research corporation.

The producers, Steven Long Mitchell and Craig Van Sickle, cast Warinner as Saltz in the second episode of the series, "Every Picture Tells a Story," which will

air September 28.

"His experience and background in acting, communication, and television gives him the proper credibility and focus for this crusty character," producer/creator Van Sickle added.

Warinner has been a professor at Spalding since 1978 and has been instrumental in creating internships for communications majors at over 50 Louisville arts, media, and production agencies.

"This was one of the most stimulating experiences of my life. I was glad to receive such positive feedback from my acting," said Warinner.

"He is a fresh face, fresh voice, and fresh look," casting director Tory Herald said.

Warinner holds degrees from Berea College, the University of Louisville and Spalding University.

State arts council to hold public meetings

The Kentucky Arts Council will hold a series of nine public meetings during October and November to begin the process of developing a three-year plan. Individual artists and arts organizations are invited to attend these meetings to help plan the future of the arts in Kentucky.

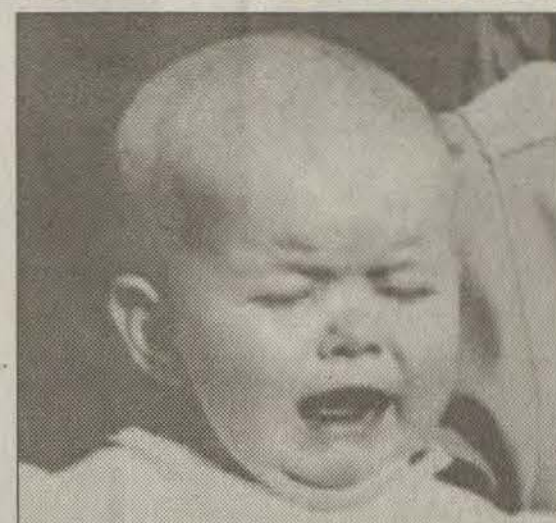
Meetings will be held in Louisville, Bowling Green, Paducah, Owensboro, Lexington, Covington, Somerset, Hazard and Ashland from 6-9 p.m. A special pre-planning session for individual artists is scheduled for 3-4:30 p.m. prior to each public meeting.

Council staff is also available for individual appointments from 2-6 p.m. prior to each public meeting for persons wishing to address specific issues or projects. These appointments may be

arranged by calling the Kentucky Arts Council office at 502-564-3757.

For a complete schedule of these meetings, or to schedule an individual appointment with KAC staff, please call the Council office at 502-564-3757.

She's a little bit skittish But now she's fiftiesh.



Happy Birthday, Jane
From the Over-The-Hill Gang

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All you have to do is bring in all of your new prescriptions or refillable prescription bottles from any other Retail Drug Store in Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Magoffin or Knott County along with your last months cash receipt for each prescription and Reid Pharmacy of Martin will not only guarantee a lower price on each of your prescriptions (new or refill) but we give you an additional dollar off of each prescription. (You must bring in your cash receipts from the other drug store.)

So please, if anyone in your family spends a lot of money for medication tell them about Reid's Pharmacy of Martin, KY located between Tackett Furniture and Super America. We can save you money.

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Tracy Lawrence to perform at MSU

Country music star Tracy Lawrence, along with Tracy Byrd and Mita Mason, will perform in concert at Morehead State University's Academic-Athletic Center on Thursday, October 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 for the general public and \$15 for full-time MSU students, are on sale at MSU Extended Campus Centers in Ashland, Prestonsburg and West Liberty. The concert is sponsored by the University's Student Government Association. Additional information is available by calling (606) 783-2071.

Customized training at Kentucky Tech more than doubles over two years

Kentucky Tech schools provided customized training to nearly 50,000 employees of business and industry last fiscal year. One of the fastest-growing components of technical education, customized training increased 15 percent last year and has more than doubled since 1994.

Customized training programs are developed to meet specific needs for individual employers, according to Emil Jezik, executive director of the Office of Development and Industry Relations in the Workforce Development Cabinet.

"Kentucky Tech schools are obviously responsive to business and industry and their specific training needs," Jezik said. "Some of the training is offered on a routine basis by schools, but much of the training is actually constructed around the requirements of a single business or company."

"The flexibility and variety of the training make it very attractive to Kentucky employers."

The 49,805 employees from 672 companies were trained in 2,761 programs, 844 of which were funded by Bluegrass State Skills Corp.—an agency of the state Economic Development Cabinet that funds technical training. Customized training is offered at technical schools and/or company sites. Local training and development coordinators work with employers and Kentucky Tech teachers to design and provide the training.

"For years, we've predicted that training and re-training will become absolutely essential for business and industry to compete," Jezik said. "The growth in customized training that Kentucky Tech schools have experienced is hard evidence that the prediction was right on the mark."

Customized training last year included robotic welding, plastic injection molding, intermediate locomotive electricity, deckhand training, robotic adhesive training, waste treatment and hydraulics and pneumatics.

Customized training can be arranged by calling.

Northwest region: 15,251 employees from 146 companies in 913 training programs. Contact: Linda S. Evans or Bob Silliman, Kentucky Tech-Jefferson Campus, (502) 595-4223. Counties: Breckinridge, Bullitt, Grayson, Hardin, Henry, Jefferson, Larue, Marion, Meade, Nelson, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, Trimble and Washington.

Southeast region: 2,359 employees from 83 companies in 100 training programs. Contact: Vic Adams, Southeast Regional Technology Center, Middlesboro, (606) 242-

Dwight Whitley to perform

Elliott County native Dwight Whitley and his new band, "The Mustangs," will bring his brotherly love tour to the Morgan County Sorghum Festival at West Liberty on Saturday, September 28, at the Morgan County Community Center.

The brotherly love tour is Dwight's tribute to his brother Keith Whitley through music and song. For more information call (606) 743-9151.

2145, Ext. 2064; R. V. Holcomb, Laurel County Regional Technology Center, (606) 878-9555; or John Back, Hazard Regional Technology Center, (606) 435-6101, ext. 186. Counties: Bell, Breathitt, Clay, Harlan, Jackson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Owsley, Perry, Rockcastle, Whitley and Wolfe.

Southern region: 6,742 employees from 42 companies in 380 training programs. Contact: Tom Harris, Bowling Green Regional Technology Center, (502) 746-7461, ext. 2179 or Earl Duff, Kentucky Tech-Somerset Campus, (606) 677-4049. Counties: Adair, Allen, Barren, Butler, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Edmonson, Green, Hart, Logan, McCreary, Metcalfe, Monroe, Pulaski, Russell, Simpson, Taylor, Warren and Wayne.

West region: 9,750 employees from 223 companies in 644 training programs. Contact: Martin Cecil, Kentucky Tech-Owensboro Campus, (502) 687-7255; Stephanie Cima, West Kentucky Tech, Paducah, (502) 554-2473; or Tommy Caskey, Kentucky Tech-Madisonville, (502) 824-7009. Counties: Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Christian, Crittenden, Daviess, Fulton, Graves, Hancock, Henderson, Hickman, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, McCracken, McLean, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Todd, Trigg, Union and Webster.

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Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Phone (606) 874-9400 After 5:30 p.m.

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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.

Goose Creek Symphony
The legendary Goose Creek

Symphony will perform a free concert Saturday, September 28, at 9 p.m. on the Heritage Village Stage during the Mountain Heritage Festival in Whitesburg. Floyd Countian Charlie Gearheart is a member of the group.
Seating is open and on the grass.

Advisory council

The Youth Service Center Advisory Council will meet September 6, at 6 p.m.

Wayland High reunion

The Wayland High School class of 1941 will hold its annual reunion September 27, 28 and 29, at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

New Life Gathering

There will be a New Life Gathering for the Wayland and Maytown United Methodist Churches September 28, at 7 p.m., at the May Memorial United Methodist Church in Langley.

Spectacular

The First Baptist Church, located on First Avenue down the street from Billy Ray's in Prestonsburg, will host Spectaculars after each home football game. Free food, fun and music. Bring a friend. Home games are September 27 and October 25.

PTO meeting

The Mountain Christian Academy PTO will hold its annual spaghetti dinner October 1, at 6

p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and join the PTO.

SBDM meeting

The Maytown Elementary SBDM Council will hold its regular meeting on October 7, at 6 p.m. in the library.

Open house

The Wonder Year's Child Care Center in Prestonsburg will hold an open house at the center on Saturday, September 18, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Council election

Melvin Elementary School council will elect one parent for the council. Nominations will end on October 3. The election will be held October 3 at the PTO meeting.

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Annual 1996 Baby and Little Miss Patriotic Pageant

Girls from all areas may participate.

Dresses must be patriotic colors, red, white or blue, or combination.

Ages: Baby Miss, 0-11 mos.
Wee Miss, 12-23 mos.
Tiny Miss, 2-3 yrs. old
Little Miss, 4-5 yrs. old

Registration and rehearsal—
Saturday, October 12, 1996 - 2:00 p.m.
Pageant — Sunday October 13, 1996 - 5:00 p.m.
Martin Elementary School Gym.

Contest information: Imogene Robinson, 285-9569
Anna Risner, 285-5075
Martin Elementary, 285-3011

Applications may be picked up at the school, in area clothing stores, Transfinancial Bank and Care-A-Lot Day Care.

Resource Centers

Duff Family Resource Center

- A nurse from the Floyd County Health Department will be at the Resource Center on October 22 to do flu shots. If you are interested in receiving a flu shot, call for an appointment. There is a \$4 charge for the shot. Medicare and Medicaid will be accepted. Nobody will be turned away due to inability to pay.
- Line dancing classes are offered every Thursday night, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Couple dancing is taught from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Majorette classes are taught every Tuesday night from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- GED night classes soon will be offered once a week. Call for more information.

Prestonsburg/Auxier Elementary Family Resource and Youth Services Center

- Clothing distribution will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Auxier Family Resource Center.
- Fluoride treatments will start this Tuesday and will be held every Tuesday thereafter.
- The Clean Air Act Balloon will be at Auxier at 8 a.m. October 7. Environmental Day will be held beginning at 10 a.m.

Mud Creek Community Family Resource and Youth Service Center

- Fitness classes offered on Thursday nights, between 6:30-8:30 p.m. Classes are free.
- Clothing bank open to students and public upon request.
- Family Resource Center advisory council meeting September 25, at 4:30 p.m. at the center.
- GED classes Friday from noon-3 p.m.
- Parent and child education (PACE) classes Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

For more information, contact the center at 587-2233.

New Horizons Youth Service Center

For more information, contact the center at 478-3389.

A.M.S. Youth Services Center Activities

- Call the Homework Hotline today at 886-9314

South Floyd Youth Services Center

- Adult Learning Center (ALC) is open Monday, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. ALC is sponsored by the David School. This services is free and open to the public.
- The Clothing Bank is open by appointment on Wednesdays and Fridays.
- Cancer support group meets monthly. For more information, call Georgia Smith at 452-4115 or the SFYSC at 452-9600, ext. 145.
- Free aerobics class is held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m.
- Student activity hour is held during lunch periods and from 3-4 p.m.
- Community Crafts, etc. will meet September 27, from 9-11 a.m. Craft for the day will be "Pinwheel Mobile." Needed materials are assorted colors of plastic canvas (one sheet yields four pinwheels), 8 mm beads, tri-beads, snowflake beads, 30-LB fish line, 16 mm split rings or size 7 barrel swivel (fishing accessory) and ornaments for bottom, such as large clear acrylic

shapes, gold bells, plastic strawberries or fruit, etc. Everyone welcome. Craft class is free.

Martin-Maytown Family Resource Center

- GED classes every Monday from 8:30-2:30 upstairs in Maytown Elementary. Classes are free. Instructor is Joyce Hall.
- Health department nurse is upstairs in the Maytown Grade School every Wednesday. Services include WIC exams, vouchers, TB skin tests, baby shots, physicals and well-child exams. Call for an appointment.
- Clothes closet open upon request.

For more information on services and activities offered, call 285-0321.

McDowell Family Resource Youth Service Center

- GED classes every Thursday from 8:30-2:30 at the center. GED students will be learning how to use a computer. Classes are free.
- A nurse from the Floyd County Health Department is at the center each week to administer school physicals (sixth grade, kindergarten, and head start), well-child exams, immunizations and T.B. skin tests. Also established W.I.C. patients. Call the center for an appointment.
- After-school child care available. The center is taking applications for child care. There is a \$15 registration fee and \$1 per hour will be charged for care.
- The center now offers parenting videos for parents who have children attending McDowell Elementary and Drift Head Start. The videos offer informative activities, solutions, and alternatives to problems facing all parents. These videos can be borrowed free of charge for one week at the center. The topics range from how to get children to help around the house to helping reduce rebellion.
- Aerobics class every Tuesday, from 6-7 p.m. \$1 per person.

- Free exercise class every Monday and Tuesday from 6-7 p.m.

- Line dancing classes every Thursday, from 7-9 p.m. \$3 per person.

- The center is scheduling appointments for sports physicals. If your child is in need of a sports physical, call for an appointment.

Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Services Center

For more information, call the center at 478-5550.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

- GED classes every Tuesday, from 8-11 a.m. Instructor is Joyce Hall. Call to sign up.
- If you would like to know more about the Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center and what it has to offer, stop by or call 874-0621.

Allen Central Youth Service Center

- Junior Hunting Safety Classes will be held October 7, 8, and 9, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call for pre-registration. The class is free.
- Free blood pressure and glucose screenings are given daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- The Clothes Closet is open upon request.

For more information, call 358-3048.

Clark Family Resource Center

Clark Elementary is planning a rummage sale to raise money for Clark Headstart's upcoming field trips and activities and needs items to sell. Drop offs can be made at the Clark Headstart classroom, or call and someone will pick up the items.

- A nurse from the health department is at the center on Fridays. Services available: physicals, blood

pressure screenings, TB skin tests, baby shots, WIC checkups and voucher pickup. These services are available for anyone in the community. The center is currently accepting new WIC patients. Also anyone who is now going to the health department for these service can schedule their appointments at the family resource center. Call to make an appointment.

- After-school child care Monday-Friday from 3-5:30 p.m. There are currently openings for enrollment in afterschool child care. Call the center for more information.

If you would like to know more about the Clark Elementary Family Resource Center and what it has to offer, stop by or call 886-0815.

Martin Middle School Youth Service Center

The sixth graders at Martin Middle School are participating in an electricity education program developed by Big Sandy Rural Electric System. The program is sponsored by the Youth Service Center.

On September 27, representatives from Big Sandy Rural Electric will be at the school to provide hands-on experiences.

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Obituaries

Virgine Ousley

Virgine Ousley, 63, formerly of David, died Wednesday, September 25, 1996, at her residence in Pierceton, Indiana.

Born January 25, 1933, at David, she was the daughter of Henry and Roxie Slone Shepherd. She had been a resident of Indiana since 1956.

Surviving her are her husband, Ellis Ousley; three sons, Mitchell Ousley of Milford, Indiana; Michael Ousley and Scott Ousley, both of North Webster, Indiana; one sister, Jerlene Hutchinson of Sidney, Indiana; three brothers, Allen Shepherd of North Webster, Indiana, Elmus Shepherd of Prestonsburg, and Edward Shepherd of Urbana, Indiana; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, September 29, in the McHatton Sadler Funeral Home Chapel in Pierceton with the Rev. Willie Collins officiating. Burial will be made in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Pierceton.

Olivette (Ollie) Johnson

Olivette (Ollie) Miller Johnson, 73, of Wheelwright, died Wednesday, September 26, 1996, at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington following an extended illness.

Born March 12, 1923, in Breathitt County, she was the daughter of the late Mark and Polly McAntosh Miller. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charlie Johnson.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Edna M. Turner of Geneva, Ohio, and Jessie Lee Eagle of Taylor, Michigan; two half-brothers, Tommy Miller of Lima, Ohio and Everett Miller of Whitesburg; one stepbrother, Johnny Jenkins of Alger, Ohio; two half-sisters, Dora Isaac of Lima, Ohio and Virgie Owsley of Knott County; and one stepson, Alice Faye Miller of Lima, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 28, at the Vest United Baptist Church with Don Ritchie and Sterion Bolen officiating. Burial will be made in the Buckingham Cemetery under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Support group helps people cope with the loss of loved one

Dealing with the death of a loved one is one of life's most difficult and stressful experiences. That is why Visions Oncology Services at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital offers Life after Loss, starting October 3.

Life after Loss is a five-week seminar and support group offered free to anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one, regardless of the cause of the loved one's death. In the safe and supportive atmosphere of a small group, participants can talk about experiences and hear from others who have experienced similar circumstances.

The group will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for five Thursdays starting October 3, with the last scheduled meeting on October 31. The meetings will take place at Our Lady of the Bellefonte Hospital on the second floor in the Oncology Conference Room.

Registration is required to help ensure appropriate size of the class. To register, or for more information, call Alesia Baker, oncology social worker, at (606) 833-3254.

Harvest Festival

The Harvest Festival will be held at the Mountain HomePlace during the Kentucky Apple Festival weekend of October 5 and 6.

Don't miss the mule-drawn cane mill and sorghum-making demonstrations all day long. Apple butter will be bubbling as it did over a century ago. Special guest artist, Connie Carlton, from Shakertown, will be demonstrating the coopers trade, the art of making wooden buckets the way our ancestors did. Rediscover the ancient art of blacksmithing and also listen to good bluegrass music performed by Forest Pelfrey and friends.

Visit HomePlace on Saturday from 10 a.m. til 6 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. til 6 p.m. For further information, call (606) 297-1850.

Harold Jones

Harold Jones, 68, of Mt. Sterling, formerly of Hueysville, died Wednesday, September 25, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

He was born November 8, 1927, in Garrett and was the son of the late Harrison and Easter Hicks Jones. He was a retired coal miner.

He is survived by two sons, Jimmy Jones of Leburn, James Franklin Jones of Mt. Sterling; three daughters, Betty Jean Shepherd and Rita Smith, both of Mt. Sterling, Judy Hicks of Hueysville; two brothers, Edward Lee Jones of Hueysville, Earl Jones of Topmost; three sisters, Hazel McCullough of Cobtown, Georgia, Tressie Castle of Stockbridge, Michigan, Clara Mae Wright of Willard, Ohio; 17 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, September 27, at 1 p.m. at the Salltick Community Church at Hueysville with ministers of the church officiating. Burial will be in the Shepherd Cemetery, Hueysville, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Arminta McCarty Castle

Arminta McCarty Castle, 77, of Inez, formerly of Floyd County, died Tuesday, September 24, 1996, at the Martin County Health Care in Inez.

She was born January 18, 1919, in Johnson County, and was the daughter of the late Burns and Maude Hall McCarty. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Castle.

Survivors include four brothers, Harry McCarty of Olympia, Wiley McCarty of Lexington, Johnny McCarty of Los Angeles, California, Burns McCarty Jr. of New Mexico, and two sisters, Coleen Towler and LaVonda Smock, both of Los Angeles, California.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, September 27, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with evangelist Will Compton officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Lawson pallbearers

Pallbearers for the funeral service of Anise Lawson were Brian Lawson, Stevie Hicks, Ernie Hicks, Brady Scott, Bryon Scott, Todd Gearheart, Jimmy Dale Lawson, and Darvin Lawson.

Hodge pallbearers

James Phillip Holbrook, Floyd Holbrook, Christopher Holbrook, David Holbrook, James Larry Hodge, and Ray Leurck served as pallbearers Thursday for the funeral service of Oretta Holbrook Hodge.

Pallbearers named for Rice services

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral service of Imogene Craft Rice, who died September 22, were J.B. Green, Ron Handshoe, Kevin Clark, Steve Crowder, Greg Chandler, and Gene Honn.

Pallbearers listed for Porter

Active pallbearers for the funeral service of Berniece W. Porter were James Franklin Porter, Kevin Lee Porter, Paul Scott Porter, Dustin Tyler Porter, Shawn Douglas Porter, Patrick Alan Cole Porter, Wiley Matthew Elliott, Jeremy Nathan Elliott, Ryan O'Neal Elliott, Seth Patrick Elliott, Robert Olin Elliott, Larry Jason Brewer, Jonathan M. Porter, Daniel Jacob Porter, James O'Bryan Cockerham, and Brandon Hansford.

Honorary pallbearers were her grandsons: James Lacy Porter, Paul Douglas Porter, Wiley Herman Elliott, Robert O'Neal Elliott, Olin Andrew Elliott II, James David Porter, and Thomas Gregory Porter.

Dollie Branham Cox

Dollie Branham Cox, 78, of Jackson, Michigan, formerly of Martin, died Monday, September 23, 1996, at the Foote Hospital in Jackson, Michigan, following a long illness.

She was born April 4, 1918, in Floyd County, and was the daughter of the late Robert Lee "Bob" Pitts and Roxie Ousley Pitts. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Anson "Hatch" Branham, and her second husband, Floyd Cox. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for 49 years.

Survivors include four sons, Robert Anson Branham of Rockford, Michigan, Willie David Branham of Spring Arbor, Michigan, Danie Columbus Branham of Grass Lake, Michigan, Walter Branham of Jackson, Michigan; one daughter, Clara Juanita Schultz of Sacramento, California; three brothers, Curtis Pitts of Indiana, Vertis Pitts of David, Forrest Pitts of Shepherdsville; four sisters, Sadie Shepherd and Opal Hicks, both of Blue River, Lottie Crisp of Shelbyville, Clara Burklo of Hebron; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 26, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the elders Bill Hughes, Pete Grigsby, Jr., Ed Patton and Randolph Crisp officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers were Danie Branham, Robert Branham, Willie Branham, Walter Branham, Vertis Pitts, and Harry Hampton.

Arthur B. Jarrells

Arthur B. Jarrells, 80, died at his home in Greensboro, Ohio, Wednesday, September 18, 1996.

He was born January 23, 1916, to John and Elizabeth Jarrells, Middle Creek. He was a conductor for 38 years for the C&O Railroad. He belonged to the National Railroad union. He was preceded in death by his wife, Aggie J. Patrick.

He is survived by a son, Clay Ellis Collins, Fremont, Ohio; sisters, Johnnie Isabelle Charles, Hager Hall, and Victoria Collins of Norwalk, Ohio; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were at the Nopper-Veh Funeral Home, Gibsonburg, Monday, at 11 a.m. Burial was at Restlawn Memorial Park, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Lona Compton

Lona Compton, 72, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, September 26, 1996, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

Born December 6, 1923, in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Lona Bailey Handshoe. She attended the Christian United Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Bill Compton; seven sons, Clay Compton, Bill Jack Compton, Floyd Compton, Elbert Compton, Verlie Compton, and Wayne Compton, all of Prestonsburg, and Amon Compton of Banner; two daughters, Pearlie Bailey and Sally Perry of Prestonsburg; five sisters, Mae Conley, Bertha Conley, and Pearlie Conley, all of Indiana, Glenn Gibson and Myrtle Bailey, both of Knott County; 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Bethel Bolen officiating. Burial will be made in the Compton Cemetery on Spurlock at Middle Creek.

Serving as pallbearers will be Bill Tom Compton, Mark Compton, Floyd Thomas Compton, Jessie Ray Compton, Ray E. Ousley, Billy Joe Lazar, Tim Lazar, and Michael Lazar.

Angela K. Spradlin

Angela K. Spradlin, 23, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, September 26, from injuries she received in an automobile accident on Kentucky Route 80 near Kinzer's Drilling.

Born July 3, 1973 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of Michael D. Spradlin of Prestonsburg and the late Sharon K. Robinson. She was employed with Big Sandy Regional Detention Center in Prestonsburg. She was affiliated with the Landmark Church of God in Goble-Roberts.

In addition to her father, she is survived by two half-sisters, Amber Nicole Spradlin and Lea Brooke Spradlin, both of Prestonsburg; a half-brother, Evan Michael Spradlin of Prestonsburg; and her grandmother, Margie Neeley Osborne of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be Saturday, September 28, at 1 p.m. at Carter Funeral Home with Rev. Wilbur Whitaker and Rev. Kenneth Prater Jr. officiating. Burial will be made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of the Carter Funeral Home.

Visitation may be made after 3 p.m. today, Friday.

COUPON

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Sunday—The Father's Four
Monday—Norm Marcum
Tuesday—Wings of Praise
Wednesday—Bud Carrol
Thursday—New Creation

For info, call Rev. Tom Biddle, Pastor
886-1700

In true education, anything that comes to our hand is as good as a book: the prank of a page-boy, the blunder of a servant, a bit of table talk—they are all part of the curriculum.

—Montaigne

Free clothing for children and adults

at Zion Deliverance Church

at Wayland

Thursday, October 3rd

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Pastor, Ada Mosley; Assistant Pastor, Rick Allen

"Special Meeting"

Friday, September 27, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 28, 7:00 p.m.

Horn's Chapel United Methodist Church

Special guest: Dave Aiken

President of Northern Ohio Christian Broadcasters, Director of W39-TV in Marion, Ohio will be speaking each night

Pastor: Paul Aiken

Special Singing Nightly

Everyone Welcome!!!



THE SINGING COOKES

Sunday, Oct. 6th, at 2:00 p.m.

HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD CHURCH

David, Kentucky

Regional Obits

Magoffin

Earl Penix, 75, of Enon, Ohio, died Wednesday, September 11. He was born in Salyersville. He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Penix. He owned and operated the Penix Trucking Company. He was a veteran of World War II. Funeral services were held September 14, at the Calvary Apostolic Church in Fairborn, Ohio.

Fillmore Sprague, 66, of Salyersville, died September 10. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Brown Sprague. He was a veteran of the Korean War. Funeral services were held September 12, at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Martin County

Virgie Romans Chaffins, 89, died September 23. She is survived by her husband, James Chaffins. Funeral services were held September 26, at the Big Elk Freewill Baptist Church, under the direction of the Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Norma Cox, 81, of Inez, died September 18. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Cox. Funeral services were held September 26, at the Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home in Inez.

Rebecca Muncy Moore, 84, of Beauty, died September 20. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Moore. She was a former postmistress at Beauty, and a former teacher. Funeral services were held September 23, at the Richmond-Callahan Warfield Chapel.

Zipporah Dalton, 89, of Texas, died September 20. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dave Dalton. Funeral services were held September 24, at the Richmond-Callahan Warfield Chapel.

Francis Maynard, 66, of Kermit, West Virginia, died September 15. She was born in Martin County. Funeral services were held September 18, at the Richmond-Callahan Warfield Chapel.

Johnson County

Ruby Lee Patrick Frazier, 74, of Paintsville, died September 21. She is survived by her daughter, Vickie Frazier VanHoose of Paintsville. Funeral services were held at the 3rd Street Freewill Baptist Church.

Ricky Allen Collins, 46, of Taylor, Michigan, died September 19. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Collins. Funeral services were held September 23, at the Voran Funeral Home.

Floyd "Rambler" Kiger, 57, of West Van Lear, died September 18.

He is survived by his wife, Lavonne Steenburgh Kiger. Funeral services were held September 19, at the Highland Church of Christ in Hager Hill.

John Webb, 77, of West Van Lear, died September 9. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys Sammons Webb. Funeral services were held September 11, at the Highland Church of Christ in Paintsville.

Talitha Baldwin Burchett, 77, died September 11. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Burchett. Funeral services were held September 15, at the Cold Springs United Baptist Church in Flat Gap.

Patricia Woods Meek, 57, of Lexington, died September 20. She was born in Johnson County. Funeral services were held September 22, at the Paintsville Funeral Home Chapel.

Knott

Kyle Jason Fugate, 17, of Redfox, died September 17, due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was the son of Kenneth Fugate and Joan Vance Fugate. He was a student at Knott County High School. Funeral services were held September 20, at Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Willard B. Ritchie, 78, of Hazard, died September 18. He is survived by his wife, Cassie Begley Ritchie. Funeral services were held September 21, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Zillah Combs, 92, of Hazard, died September 20. She was preceded in death by three husbands: Monroe Young, James Deward Ritchie, and John Combs. Funeral services were held September 22, at Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Lavena B. Smith, 79, of Sharonville, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, died September 21. Funeral services were held September 24, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Pike

Arnold Smith, 83, of Pikeville, died September 18. He is survived by his wife, Susie Smith. He was a laborer employed by the County Highway Department. Funeral services were held September 21, in the Pike County Chapel, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services-Pike County Chapel of Zebulon.

Oliver "Jack" Hurley, 70, of Mims, Florida, formerly of Pike County, died September 15. He was a retired superintendent at Eastern Coal Corporation, a World War II Navy veteran. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Crace Hurley. Funeral services were held Friday, September 20, in the Rogers Funeral Home Chapel.

William Casper Smith, 72, of Bronston, formerly of Floyd County, died September 16. He was a retired heavy equipment operator, a World War II Army veteran, and a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He is survived by his wife, Lucy Martin Smith. Funeral services were held September 19, in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Carl Mullins, 59, of Beehide, died September 18. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Lee Mullins. Funeral services were held September 21, at the Dorton Old Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home of Virgie.

Clinton Combs, 49, of Kimper, died September 16. Funeral services were held September 20, at the Buckhorn Presbyterian Church at Buckhorn, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services of Pikeville.

Elmer Abshire, 70, of Belfry, died September 17. He was retired from B&L Furniture Company, and a World War II Navy veteran. Funeral services were held September 21, in the Rogers Funeral Home Chapel of Belfry.

Frank Roger Bell, 57, of Road Creek, died September 21. He was an electrician and a U.S. Army veteran. He is survived by his wife, Brenda Hamlin Bell. Funeral services were held September 23, in the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

J. Clarence Martin, 77, of Elkhorn City, died September 19. He was a retired factory worker, and a member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 140, Elkhorn City. He is survived by his wife, Elva Ratliff Martin. Funeral services were held September 21, in the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

Ester "Oscar" Robinson, 72, of Dix fork Road, Sidney, died September 20. He was a retired furniture factory worker and a U.S. Army veteran. He is survived by his wife, Farandia Clark Robinson. Funeral services were held September 22, in the Rogers Funeral Home Chapel.

Perlin Taylor, 77, of Feds Creek, died September 19. He was a retired coal miner, a member of the UMWA, and a veteran. He is survived by his wife, Livia Taylor. Funeral services were held September 23, in the Biggs Church of God, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Ernest Little, 47, of Portsmouth, Ohio, formerly of Pike County, died September 20. He is survived by his wife, Tanya Sanders Little. Funeral services were held September 24, at the Samaria Primitive Baptist Church, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home of Belfry.

Arvil Justice, 75, of Phyllis, died September 22. He was a retired coal miner, a member of the UMWA, and a World War II Army veteran. He is survived by his wife, Clara Justice. Funeral services were held September 25, in the Justice Funeral Home Chapel, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services of Pikeville.

Ruby Justice Ratliff, 76, of Elkhorn City, died September 21. She was preceded in death by her husband, Guy Ratliff. Funeral services were held in the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

Polly Tackett, 85, of Virgie, died September 22. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emzy Tackett. Funeral services were held September 25, at the Little Dove Old Regular Baptist Church at Raccoon, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Tammy Carol Prater, 34, of Stopover, died September 22. She is survived by her husband, Randall Prater. Funeral services were held September 24, at the Stopover Church of God, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Noble Eddington, 83, of Myra, died September 23. He is survived by his wife, Etta Eddington. Funeral services were held September 26, at Caney Creek Old Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home of Virgie.

Myrtle Wagner, 85, of Mill Branch Road, Phelps, died September 22. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ellis Wagner Sr. Funeral services were held September 25, at the Peter Creek Primitive Baptist Church, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home of Belfry.

L. C. Chapman, 61, of Pikeville, died September 21. He was a retired inspector, formerly employed by a Chrysler factory plant. He is survived by his wife, Dee Chapman. Funeral services were held September 23, in the Justice Funeral Home Chapel.

Mary Marie Sawyers Smith, 59, of Lick Creek, died September 22. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Smith. Funeral services will be held September 25, in the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

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Man lives by affirmation even more than he does by bread.
—Victor Hugo

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EKU plans open house

Prospective college students and their parents will have a chance to learn more about college life at Eastern Kentucky University during EKU's Open



Birthday celebrant
Shaun Michael Shelton celebrated his 12th birthday at the home of his grandparents, Fred and Brenda Shelton, at Martin. The theme of his party was "Nascar." Shaun is the son of Regina Sallsbury of Hunter. He is the great-grandson of the late Hershel Lester and of Hazel Lester of Martin, and Lizzie Shelton of Drift and the late Fred

House Monday, October 14.

The event, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn, will give students and their parents an opportunity to talk to representatives from all academic areas, as well as staff from EKU's admissions, financial aid and housing offices. High school students, non-traditional students and those planning to transfer from a community college are encouraged to attend.

"Our open house will answer many questions students naturally have about requirements, courses of study, social and recreational opportunities, living and study facilities, costs and career decisions," said Les Grigsby, director of admissions.

Students and parents from Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin, Lawrence, Knott and Perry counties are invited. About 850 from those counties currently attend EKU.

Grigsby added that many prospective students and their parents are surprised to learn that about 75 percent of EKU students receive some type of financial assistance to attend college.

Refreshments will be served at the event.

For more information, call EKU's Division of Admissions, toll-free in Kentucky, at 1-800-465-9191.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Std. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

RADIO
WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

FAMILY WORSHIP ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Where: **Love Is The Only Stone We Throw!** (John 8:1-11)

Coming To Prestonsburg, **OCTOBER 1996**, In Full Force To Wage War On The Devil And His Army!!!

- Pastor and Sister Lish Have A Heart For The Family.
- Satan Has Attacked The Very Moral Fiber Of The Family And It's **Time** For The Church To Rise Up And Come Against The Enemy Of The Family!!!

At **FAMILY WORSHIP ASSEMBLY** There Will Be Services, Classes, And Programs For The **CHILDREN**, And **YOUTH** Of Our Community!

- It's Time We Stop Talking About Reaching Out To The Young People And Start Doing Something **TODAY!**
- It's Time We Quit Giving Up On Our Youth And Start Reaching Out To Them In True **LOVE** And Bringing Them Back To The Church Before It's **TOO LATE!**

There's A Dying World Outside The Walls Of Our Homes and Churches, **FAMILY WORSHIP ASSEMBLY** Is Determined To Reach That World With The Message Of **Hope** And The Gospel Of **JESUS CHRIST!**

The First Services Of This New Body Will Be Held In **West Prestonsburg, October 2, 3, 4 & 5 • 7 p.m. NIGHTLY!!!**

CAMP-MEETING '96

James D. Biram, The Superintendent Of The Kentucky Dist. A/G	2nd	Evangelist Mike Manuel	4th
Pastor David Sturgeon	3rd	Pastor Bruce Mullins	5th
		Rick Johnson.....	SPECIAL MUSIC NIGHTLY

October 6th • Homecoming!
Pastor Lish Will Be Preaching at 1 p.m., Followed By A Family Picnic!



34th Annual Kentucky Apple Festival

of Johnson County
Paintsville, Kentucky
September 21st - October 5th

FESTIVAL EVENTS

Concession Stands

Music On the Streets

Throughout Paintsville

Friday-Saturday

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Dog Show - JCHS Fieldhouse & Central Elementary Gym
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Dog Show - JCHS Fieldhouse & Central Elementary Gym
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
5-K Apple Run - Third Street, 2:00 p.m.
Apple Baby Contest
PHS Gym
Girls - 3:00 p.m.; Boys - 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Mini - Prince & Princess Contest, 5:00 p.m. PHS Gym
Price & Princess Contest, 6:30 p.m. PHS Gym
Little Miss Apple Blossom Pageant, 6:30 p.m. PHS Gym

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
Junior Miss Apple Blossom Pageant
5:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse
Miss Apple Blossom Pageant
7:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
Little Apple Bowl, 8:00 p.m. Memorial Field
Amusement Rides

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
Antiques & Collectibles
Flea Market - City Parking lot
Amusement Rides
Grade School Folk Dance - Court Street, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Gospel Sing
7:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse
The Primitive Quartet & The Castles

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
Arts and Crafts
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Paintsville Grade School Lot & College Street
Antiques & Collectibles
Flea Market
City Parking Lot
Merchants Market
Court Street, from 2nd to 3rd streets
Amusement Rides

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TRAIN RIDES
ON COLLEGE STREET

**SORGHUM MAKING
DEMONSTRATIONS
FRI. & SAT.
U.S. 23**

Above schedule subject to last minute changes

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 (Continued)
Postage Cancellation, College Street
Of Fashion Costume Contest
9:00 a.m. Courthouse
Quilt Block Contest Awards
School Activities
10:00 a.m. Courthouse
Apple Art Awards
Apple Panmanship Awards
Of Fashion Adding Match
Of Fashion Spelling Bee
KY TECH - Mayo Trails of Technology
Second Street, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
WSIP Chili Cooking Contest
12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Main Street
Terrapin Trot, 1:00 p.m. Our Lady of the Mt. School
Clogging (Bring Lawn Chairs)
8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Citizens Bank Lot Downtown
Apple Bowl
Paintsville vs. Berea 6:00 p.m.
JCHS vs. Sheldon Clark 8:00 p.m.
JCHS Football Field

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Arts & Crafts
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Paintsville Grade School Lot & College St.
Antiques & Collectibles
Flea Market
City Parking Lot
Merchants Market
Court St. from 2nd to 3rd streets
Amusement Rides
Postage Cancellation
College Street
Auto Shows
Antique, Conville and Street Machines
Registration till noon
Citizens Bank - Broadway
Festival Awards Ceremonies
10:00 a.m. Courthouse
Apple Festival Parade
2:00 p.m.
Country Music Show featuring:
Diamond Rio & Jon Brennan
8:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse
Downtown Square Dance
9:00 p.m. Citizens Bank Lot - Downtown
(Bring Lawn Chairs)

**DIAMOND RIO
IN CONCERT**



With Special Guest
Jon Brennan

Saturday,
October 5, 1996

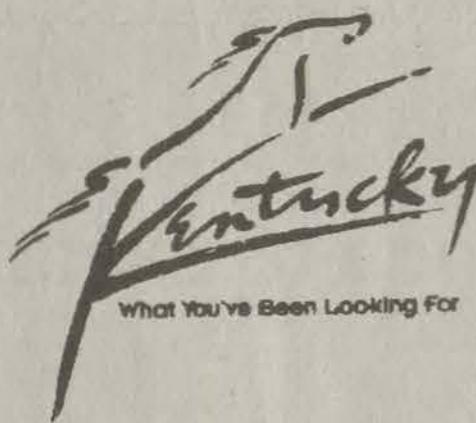
8:00 p.m.

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Saturday, October 5th**

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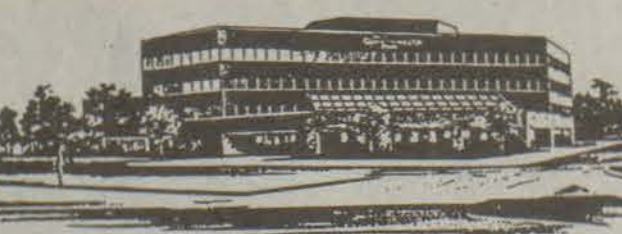
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Have a great time at the festival

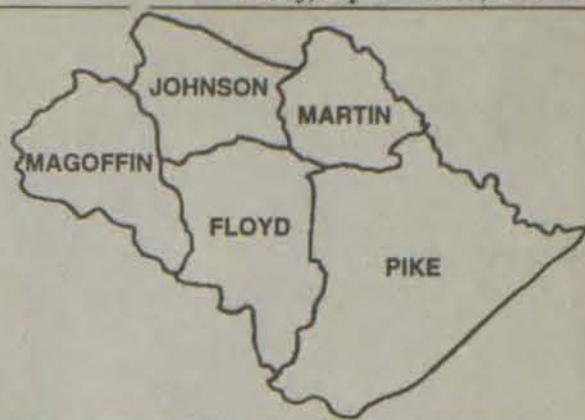


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AROUND THE REGION



For Your Information NEWS TO USE

Art show to be held at Paintsville Recreation Center

The Paintsville Recreation Department recently announced its fall art show. The art show will be held at the Paintsville Recreation Center, September 28. All local artists are encouraged to submit a maximum of one piece per category for a total of three pieces, maximum. For more information, call 789-2612.

Orthopedic and ear clinic scheduled

An orthopedic clinic for children under the age of 21 is scheduled for November 1, at the Big Sandy District office of the Commission for Children with Special Health Care needs at 741 Parkway Drive, Salyersville. The Commission provides diagnostic evaluation, clinical follow-up, x-rays, hospitalization, surgery, medical equipment, supplies and therapy services for certain disabling conditions whether they are congenital or acquired.

Examinations will be conducted by Dr. David Stevens from the Shriners' Hospital, Lexington. X-rays, if needed, will be taken at a nearby facility and read by the doctor on the day of the clinic.

The monthly ear clinic will be held Friday, September 27. Any child with ear problems such as hearing difficulty, draining ears or frequent ear infections can be eligible for services.

Clinic fees are determined by a sliding fee scale according to income and family size. Medicaid and insurance cards are accepted.

Anyone can refer a child to these clinics. For information about how to apply for services, call Monday through Friday at 349-7411 or 1-800-594-7058.

Technology Exploration Day to be held at MSU

Approximately 600 high school students from across the state are expected to attend Morehead State University's third annual Mathematics, Physics and Advanced Technology Exploration Day on Wednesday, October 2.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Adron Doran University Center.

Throughout the day, teams of students will participate in challenging and exciting learning activities, according to Joyce Saxon, MSU assistant professor of mathematics and coordinator of the MPATE activities. "Each team will consist of students from different schools and prizes will be awarded to the teams that achieve the highest scores," she said.

Additionally, teachers will be provided with inservice activities designed especially for them.

The program is being sponsored by MSU's Department of Mathematical Sciences, Department of Physical Sciences and Department of Industrial Education and Technology. Additional information is available from Saxon at (606) 783-2923.

Fiscal court gives go-ahead on suits

The Johnson County Fiscal Court will file suit against at least two men and up to two more in an effort to recover money taken as part of a pair of conspiracies which have resulted in federal charges against the four men.

County Attorney Scott Preston requested the action. Last week, Preston said he would ask for court authorization to file suit against former Road Foreman Ernie Vanhooe and Flat Gap auto broker Johnny Pennington, who have each entered guilty pleas to a single charge of the federal indictment against them.

Vanhooe admitted September 10 to accepting money from con-

tractors as part of a kickback scheme involving road-repair projects funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

County Judge-Executive Hobert Meade and former Road and Bridge Supervisor Woodrow Thomas Staniford were also charged in the kickback scheme.

Vanhooe's guilty plea came one day after Pennington pled guilty to a charge involving the purchase of two dump trucks by the fiscal court.

Pennington admitted to helping conceal the purchase of the trucks by moving them through two other auto dealers. The trucks were then sold to the fiscal court at inflated

prices, and federal authorities say Meade, Vanhooe and Pennington pocketed the difference.

Meade and Staniford have both pled not guilty to charges against them. Ironically, Meade made the motion to give Preston permission to file the lawsuits, even though he may one day be a defendant in one if he is convicted on the federal charges. The measure passed unanimously.

Preston refused to say whether he would file suit against Meade and Staniford if they are ultimately convicted.

However, Preston did say, in asking for the authorization, he

would file suit to "recover any money gained improperly" as a result of the scandal.

Preston has said he will not be able to proceed in the lawsuits until

the charges against Meade and Staniford have been resolved. Their trial is scheduled to begin February 2. —ThePaintsville Herald

Family Bank sues steakhouse owners

From the Salyersville Independent

Family Bank has gone to court seeking more than \$160,000 from the owners of the Columbia Steakhouse.

In a suit filed in Magoffin Circuit Court, the bank claims the owners defaulted on loans used to finance the renovation and operation of the restaurant, located on East Mountain Parkway.

Opened in 1994, Columbia's was extensively damaged by fire last February. Although efforts were made initially to repair the facility with the expectation of reopening the establishment, those efforts have been abandoned.

According to the lawsuit, the owners—Harold Dean Preston I, Earlene Preston, Harold Dean Preston II and Jodi Preston, all of Paintsville—disagree on how to use the \$50,117 in insurance proceeds from the fire. Some want to apply the money toward their debt to Family Bank. Others want to use the money to repair the premises.

In the meantime, no one has continued payments on their loan from Family Bank, the lawsuit claims.

The bank is asking that insurance money be used to cure the default of the defendants. That would involve a judgment as to whether to apply the money toward the loan or use it to repair the property.

In the event that the default is not remedied by the insurance money, the bank asks that property used to secure the loan be sold.

Lawsuits represent only one side of a case. The Prestons have not responded yet to the charges.

The Family Bank suit is not the only one facing Columbia's owners. The Magoffin Fiscal Court recently filed suit to collect a \$1,200 garbage bill.



Ribbon cutting at MSU

Morehead State University's new Wellness Center is now operational. A formal ribbon cutting ceremony was held recently to celebrate its completion. The center will be used to maintain health through exercise and will be available to students, faculty and staff. On hand for the ribbon cutting were, first row from left, Joe Planck, MSU director of Physical Plant; John Rosenberg of Prestonsburg, MSU regent; Helen Pennington of West Liberty, MSU regent; Dr. Jack Shelton, chair of MSU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Jason Newland of Grayson, Student Government Association president/student regent; L. M. "Sonny" Jones of Frankfort, chair of MSU's Board of Regents; MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin, and William Hatcher, representing the Division of Engineering, Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet. Back row, from left, Dr. Charles Rhodes of Ashland, MSU regent; Dr. Dayna Brown of Flemingsburg, Wellness Center director and MSU associate professor of HPER; Jane Kelly of Flemingsburg, Wellness Center coordinator; Gene Caudill, MSU staff regent; Jeffery C. Stivers, Wellness Center project architect, Ross-Tarrant Architects, Inc., Lexington; Dr. Bruce Mattingly, MSU faculty regent, and Kennon Taulbee, Wellness Center project engineer, Kaiser-Taulbee Engineers. The contractor for the project was Pack's Inc., of Morehead. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)

Gayle pledges tourism help during visit

By Kate B. Dickson
Paintsville Herald

During a visit to Paintsville, internationally-known country music singer Crystal Gayle volunteered her assistance in order to boost tourism in Johnson County and the region.

"I'd really like to be able to help promote the area...I would like to be a part of it," Miss Gayle said Friday, during a luncheon held on her honor.

She was at the Carriage House for the official dedication and unveiling of her name on the Country Music Highway U.S. 23 sign. Also appearing on the sign are the names of Miss Gayle's sister, Loretta Lynn, and bluegrass legend Hylo Brown.

"Everywhere I go, everywhere I travel, it fills me with pride to say I'm from Kentucky — this is my home," she said.

About 125 guests were on hand for the luncheon while throngs of children lined the hotel's second and third-floor balconies in order to see and hear the entertainer. When she noticed the youngsters quietly filing in, Miss Gayle turned around, looked up then smiled and waved at the children.

Friday, September 20, was proclaimed Crystal Gayle Day by Paintsville Mayor Robin Cooper. She was the recipient of several gifts which prompted her to say, "It feels like Christmas."

Miss Gayle was introduced by Kentucky Lt. Gov. Steve Henry, who praised her as a "role model"

for both her professional and family life. And on behalf of Gov. Paul Patton, Henry presented Miss Gayle with a framed Kentucky Colonel certificate.

Johnson County, she said, "holds a special place in my heart. This is my heritage, my roots and my home. My mother brought a lot of values from here, my father, too."

According to tourism director Jim Williams, Miss Gayle, at the age of 4 moved from Johnson county with her family to Indiana so her father could get work. "In all of her promotional literature, she always lists Paintsville as her home," he added.

The youngest of eight children, Miss Gayle said she is the only one

born in a hospital (Paintsville Hospital). Her brothers and sisters were born in Butcher Hollow.

On Thursday, Miss Gayle, her husband and manager, Bill Gatzimos, her sister, Peggy Sue Wright, her brother Herman Webb and others went to visit the Butcher Hollow home. It was then that some tourists were fortunate enough to be there when Miss Gayle made the impromptu visit.

Williams, who talked later with Miss Gayle about her offer to aid tourism, said, "She seems sincere, within reason, to do what she can."

The tourism director expects she'll do more area concerts and "come home" more often. It's also planned that Miss Gayle will pen a letter that can be handed out as a

souvenir to Butcher Hollow visitors. Loretta Lynn did so earlier this year.

Besides friends, family members and the general public, the luncheon was attended by a number of politicians.

In addition to Henry, Kentucky Tourism Development Cabinet Secretary Ann Latta, of Prestonsburg, was on hand. Also seated at the head table was State Sen. John David Preston.

State Rep. Hubert Collins, transportation committee chairman and a sponsor of the bill to gain the special highway designation, spoke of the importance of tourism to the region.

"[This area] Eastern Kentucky could be another Branson,

Missouri," Collins said, as he noted the soon-to-open Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg. "Tourism is a tremendous business and this is a start of things to come."

Like Lt. Gov. Henry, Secretary Latta commented about how remarkable it is that the seven-country stretch known as the Country Music Highway lays claim to so many notable country music stars. In addition to Johnson County the others are Dwight Yoakum in Floyd County, Ricky Skaggs in Lawrence County, Billy Ray Cyrus in Greenup County, Naomi and Wynonna Judd in Boyd County, Patty Loveless in Pike County, and Gary Stewart in Letcher County.

Medical school dean hired, on the job

by Kim Stacy
Appalachian News-Express

The Pikeville College Osteopathic School welcomed its new dean recently, as it begins gearing up to start classes in August 1997.

Dr. John Arthur Strosnider, of Kansas City, Missouri, was selected to head up the new school and began his job duties two weeks ago.

"I decided to take the position after visiting Pikeville College in August," he said. "I like Pikeville and the idea of being with a new school from its beginning. It's an opportunity that rarely comes along."

Strosnider said short-term goals are on his agenda.

"We're actively recruiting faculty for basic science classes and associate deans," he said. "Our next step will be to apply for provisional accreditation."

"To be approved for that, a school must have the appropriate number of qualified faculty, facility space and support, and financial backing."

With 60 students expected to pass through the school each year, Strosnider said he hopes to hire

about 20 to 25 faculty members during the next three to four years. "We'll also be working very closely with Pikeville Methodist Hospital," he said.

Strosnider believes the school will be an asset to the community by providing doctors to meet the demand for medical care.

"Our mission will be to educate physicians in primary care so they'll stay in Eastern Kentucky and the Appalachian region," he

said. "In the history of osteopathic medicine, most graduates go into primary care, so the school will provide highly-qualified, highly-educated physicians who will stay in this area."

"The focus of the school will be excellence and a quality education. We want to be a first-class medical school and to be very successful at fulfilling the needs of this area."

The school will become the 19th accredited osteopathic school in the country. The closest schools of this type are in West Virginia and Athens, Ohio.

"I've always liked education," he said. "Although I was in family practice for 17 years, I've always been involved in post-graduate training. When this opportunity presented itself, I couldn't turn it down."

Strosnider's wife, Jo Ann, and three children—John Adam, 16, Alisha, 13, and Paul, 11 — will be joining him in October.

Strosnider's last position was with the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City as an associate dean and professor. Prior to that, he was the co-founder and vice

president of Medical Review Consultants.

In 1993, he received the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons' Medallion Award for outstanding service to osteopathic medicine in Missouri. Strosnider has made presentations in a variety of medical fields, as well as publishing several articles and serving on governing boards and committees.

He is currently a member of the American Osteopathic Association, American College of Osteopathic Family Practitioners, and American Association for Higher Education, as well as other organizations.

Apart from its contributions to the community, the dean said the medical school will also benefit the college.

"I think it will improve the caliber of students and the number of students who will consider Pikeville College," he said. "I think it can be a financial resource for the college."

"It also adds a sense of prestige to the community by bringing in a host of academic people and physicians."



Dr. John Arthur Strosnider

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The Friday Comics

Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart

Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart



"The first blade lifts, while the second one gives you a cleaner and closer shave."



"You may be next, Larry — all the signs are there."

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



GEORGE by MARK SZORADY

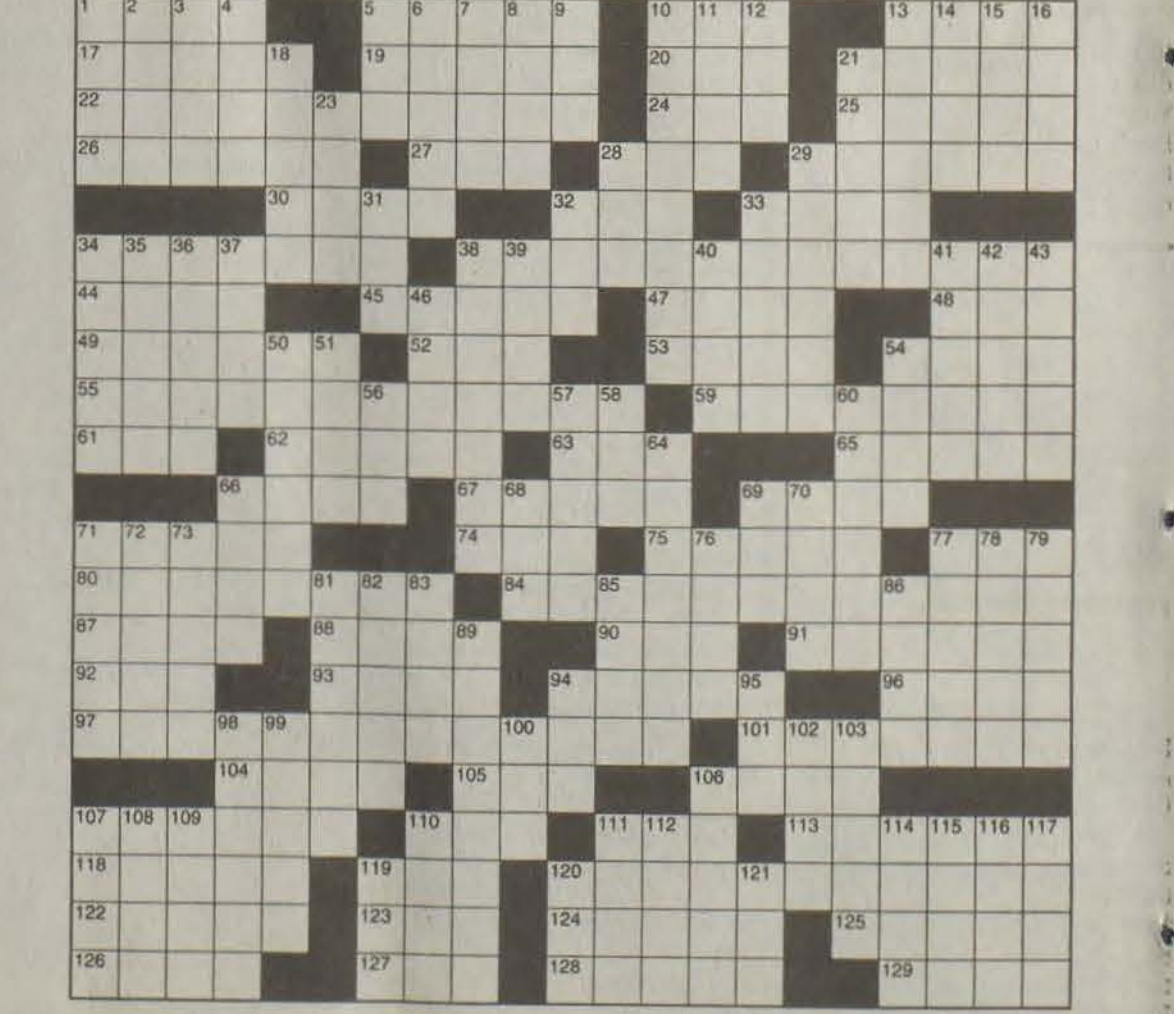


BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



Super Crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Casserole cover | 92 "Just — thought!" | 129 Michigan, for one |
| 1 Blood components | 49 Attended to pressing business? | 93 Ms. Minnelli | 36 Approx- mately |
| 5 Singer Donna | 52 Actor Charleson | 94 Hopkins of "Family Matters" | 37 So, state |
| 10 "My goodness!" | 53 "Pretty in —" ('88 film) | 96 Pedigreed pooch | 38 Least remote |
| 13 Bellry sound | 54 Short skirt | 97 Farmyard singer? | 39 Author Ferber |
| 17 Cropped up | 55 Farmyard author? | 101 Atomizer | 40 In good shape |
| 19 French health resort | 59 "Werther" composer | 104 It may be tacky | 41 Dress shape |
| 20 Presidential nickname | 61 Matching pieces | 105 Start to paint | 42 It suits some |
| 21 Hood of "Our Gang" | 62 Intimate | 106 New York stadium | 43 Soprano |
| 22 Farmyard rocker? | 63 "In — signo vices" | 107 Struck | 44 Dome covers |
| 24 Capture a crook | 65 "Maria —" ('41 song) | 110 Justice Fortas | 45 Decorates |
| 25 Presses | 66 January event | 111 Spare-tire material | 46 Turn soft |
| 26 Graceland, for one | 67 Legal wrong | 112 Patrons | 47 Get a galley going |
| 27 Born | 69 Animal trail | 113 Sacrificial site | 48 Shallow area |
| 28 Mystery writer Josephine | 71 Gawk | 114 Acapulco | 15 Units of work |
| 29 Turning points | 74 Aunt | 115 "The fields we go ..." | 16 Young girl |
| 30 Take a breather | 75 Out of the way | 116 Free-for-all | 17 Threshold |
| 32 Faux — | 77 Exec's deg. | 125 Sixth sense? | 18 Boxer |
| 33 Mardi — | 80 Idol's perch | 126 English county | 19 Roberto |
| 34 Aquatic | 84 Farmyard patriot? | 127 Say please too often? | 20 Borrow |
| 44 Morn'g wear | 87 Agatha's colleague | 128 Writer Rogers St. Johns | 21 Permanently? |
| 45 Jenny Lind, e.g. | 90 Aspen item | 91 Use logic | 22 Label |
| 47 Algerian seaport | | | 23 Ill-tempered sorts |
| | | | 24 Shirley, to Warren |
| | | | 25 Easy dessert? |
| | | | 26 West African nation |
| | | | 27 Saunter |
| | | | 28 Panniless |
| | | | 29 "Lou Grant" star |
| | | | 30 "Casablanca" |
| | | | 31 Hebrew text |
| | | | 32 Mrs. Ralph Kranden |
| | | | 33 Idle |
| | | | 34 —friendly |
| | | | 35 California city |
| | | | 36 Lincoln biographer |
| | | | 37 Palm oil? |
| | | | 38 Bonfire residue |
| | | | 39 Horrified |
| | | | 40 On one's toes |
| | | | 41 Fasten an oxford |
| | | | 42 Swamp stuff |
| | | | 43 Dressing type |
| | | | 44 Construction material |
| | | | 45 Support |
| | | | 46 Lotion additive |
| | | | 47 Comic Laurel |
| | | | 48 Field of study |
| | | | 49 Took off |
| | | | 50 Competent |
| | | | 51 "Norma" |
| | | | 52 Film, for short setting |
| | | | 53 Spasm |
| | | | 54 Aroma |
| | | | 55 "Aida" prop |
| | | | 56 Like a haiku |
| | | | 57 Off-the-cuff |
| | | | 58 Read quickly |
| | | | 59 Saunter |
| | | | 60 Panniless |
| | | | 61 "Lou Grant" star |
| | | | 62 Singer Chris |



Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.
Differences: 1. Drainpipe is missing. 2. Apron is different. 3. Goggles are different. 4. Chain saw is shorter. 5. Goggles are re-moved. 6. Limb is longer.

MagicMaze

WORD SEARCH PUZZLES

MTCEJBUSKHDAXUR
PMSJGHDOAXVSONK
IFDIACXLLDDVTQOM
JHFCLRAYRWURPN
LJHUFACTPAADBXZ
XVETEENIRWQWION
MKIHLSFORKARRED
BZYZTDWNGCTRDOV
TRZQIRWONALDDLF
KUIHTOFDMBIECAZ
PXWVDWUSRHODSON

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Backward	Forward	Puzzle	Title
Circles	Hidden	Search	Upward
Diagonal	List	Solution	Words
Down	Matrix	Subject	

(Answers on B 5)

Big Sandy Briefs

The Numbers Game

Wednesday's Results
September 25, 1996
LOTTO KENTUCKY
 01-10-20-23-30-38
 Next Estimated Jackpot \$6.7 million
POWERBALL
 07-10-25-33-38 (43)
 Next Estimated Jackpot \$13 million



Johnson County

Highway gains notice

Almost 9,000 requests for information about Kentucky and the Country Music Highway region have been logged in response to an advertisement running since May in Country America Magazine.

Kentucky Tourism Development Cabinet Secretary Ann Latta, speaking Friday, September 20, at the Crystal Gayle luncheon, said the four-color ad is part of a cooperative promotion that has drawn almost 25,000 responses.

The Country Music Highway "is an asset for our region that the tourism cabinet can and is promoting, as are the tourism commissions in the U.S. 23 counties," Latta, of Prestonsburg, said. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Governor to make stop in Johnson County

Governor Paul Patton is bringing his "Patton to the People" bus tour to Paintsville, Wednesday, October 9.

The bus with the governor, Judi Patton, Lt. Governor Steve Henry and the cabinet secretaries all on board will roll into the Mayo Vocational School at 9:30 a.m. for a town meeting.

The people of Paintsville and Johnson County are invited to come and talk with Patton and state government leaders about any issue. At the town meeting, the gover-

nor will make a short speech, followed by a question-and-answer session with the public.

Individual cabinet and agency representatives will also be on hand to answer questions, discuss issues and provide information on where to go in state government for help on a particular issue or problem. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Mayor, employee collide in automobile accident

An errant cookie led Paintsville's Mayor Robin Cooper to run a red light and crash into a vehicle driven by an employee of his newspaper.

The accident occurred around 9:30 a.m. Monday, September 23, as Cooper attempted to pull onto U.S. 23 from Mayo Plaza.

Cooper said that when he last looked, the traffic light near McDonald's was green. But the mayor admits he turned his attention away from the road as he reached to grab an oatmeal cookie.

During that instant, Cooper's light turned red and traffic began flowing on the highway. Cooper's gold Suburban then collided with a vehicle driven by Shelia Whitt, who works in the advertising department in Cooper's newspaper, *The Weekly Progress*.

Whitt was treated for minor injuries and released from Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Cooper was not injured.

Paintsville Police Chief Tom Haney says no charges have been filed as a result of the accident, but he says that is not because of favoritism.

Haney said officers cannot cite a motorist for running a red light unless they actually observe the violation. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Magoffin County

Magoffin residents involved in wreck that kills Fleming-Neon mayor

Fleming-Neon Mayor Arlie Hall, of Letcher County, died as a result of a three-car crash Sunday, September 23, that was caused by a woman who allegedly was driving on a suspended license.

Hall, 47, died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday when the red Geo Metro he was driving was struck head-on by a white Cadillac driven by Kathleen Douglas at the Manchester exit of Daniel Boone Parkway. Police say that after Douglas's car hit Hall's vehicle, it struck a Ford truck begin driven by Carter S. Cantrell, 22, of Salyersville. Neither Cantrell nor the passenger riding with him, 20-year-old Gina Cantrell, was injured.

Hall's 21-year-old son, James Hall, who was traveling with his father, was listed in critical condition at the University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington.

Douglas, from Danville, was driving on a license that was suspended after she was convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Criminal charges are pending against Douglas, who was critically injured in the accident. — *The Salyersville Independent*

Cut-thru project ready for construction phase

Everything is "falling into place" for the Salyersville cut-thru project, according to project officials.

Bids were scheduled to be opened and a contract awarded Tuesday, September 4. Construction could begin as early as this fall. The contract will include all phases of construction and is expected to last into 1998. It will be up to the contractor, in consultation with the Corps of Engineers, to determine which areas of construction to begin first.

In the meantime, Congress gave final approval last week for the next \$3 million installment for the project. Project Administrator Brenda Griffith of Big Sandy Area Development reported that land acquisition has gone well and is expected to be completed soon. Contracts for re-locating utilities are already in place. — *The Salyersville Independent*

log cabin the couple was in the process of building.

An addition \$16,000 was awarded by the jury for loss of personal property and building materials that were washed away by the rushing water. — *The Martin County Sun*

Warfield Fire and Rescue gets \$4,333 grant

Warfield Fire and Rescue received a check in the amount of \$4,333 from the Division of Disaster and Emergency Services in Frankfort, Friday, September 20.

The funds are to be used for DES equipment only. The Department has 90 days to purchase the equipment and has already decided what to spend it on. Two self-contained breathing apparatuses, four portable radios and one Stokes basket will be purchased. — *The Martin County Sun*

get, policy and personnel director. "In the next General Assembly session, we will seek funding to operate the facility."

"People think the coal reserves will be exhausted in a few years," said Pike County Judge-Executive Donna Damron. "We have to diversify our economy and train people for other jobs..." — *Appalachian News-Express*

State auditing Pike County school records

For the first time in almost a decade, the state auditor's office is coordinating an audit of multiple school districts, including Pike.

Chosen at random, Pike County and six other school systems, representing a cross-section of districts, are playing host to teams of auditors.

"With an annual elementary and secondary education budget of \$2.8 billion, we must pay careful attention to how school districts manage the considerable investment made by our taxpayers," State Auditor Ed Hatchett said. "Our goal is to eliminate waste and encourage the use of best business practices in local school systems."

Each year, the county board of education pays for an audit of the district's books. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Martin County

Emily Creek mine blowout results in \$166,000 verdict

A Martin County couple was awarded \$166,000 in damages by a jury last week in a 1994 case involving Wolf Creek Collieries. Carmel and Kathleen Collins of Emily Creek, were awarded \$150,000 for damage done to their land when a WCC mine "blew out" and sent a raging gush of water down the hill toward a two-story

Pike County

Workforce secretary discusses newly-planned technical training center

William Cain, secretary of the Kentucky Workforce Development Cabinet, came to Pike County Tuesday morning, September 24, bearing a gift — \$12.2 million.

Cain was in the county, along with other members of the cabinet, to discuss the newly-planned technical training center, which was funded by the 1990 and 1996 General Assembly sessions. The center will either be built at a Shelby Valley site, which was donated by the Pike County School System, or a site the City of Pikeville has offered to donate on its riverfill property.

"There is a strong justification to invest in technical training for this part of the state," said John Hicks, bud-

For \$68 we can zero-in on a killer.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

During the month of October, you can receive a screening mammogram for \$68 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Breast Care Center.

We encourage you to take this opportunity to protect yourself from a disease that will develop in 1 out of 8 women this year. Remember, early detection is your best protection.

A mammogram is completely painless and at this price you can't afford to put it off any longer. Call the Breast Care Center at 432-6058 for an appointment.

Breast Care Center Pikeville Methodist Hospital

804 Cline Street, Pikeville, KY 41501 (606)432-6058

Accredited by the American College of Radiology



131 New Circle Road North Across from K-Mart (606) 293-1663 or 1-800-866-DONS

PRICE BUSTERS STARTING AT \$99 TO \$139 PER MONTH	
Base NADA price	Our Price
93 FORD TEMPO GL	6750 4980 / 99 mo.
94 SUZUKI SWIFT...28,000 miles	6700 4980 / 99 mo.
93 FORD ESCORT LX	4980 / 99 mo.
93 CHEVY CORSICA...V6, air, auto	5980 / 119 mo.
93 HYUNDAI ELANTRA	5980 / 129 mo.
94 FORD ESCORT LX...30,000 miles	5980 / 119 mo.
93 CHEVY CORSICA...V6	7875 5980 / 129 mo.
93 BUICK CENTURY	9725 6980 / 129 mo.
94 NISSAN SENTRA XE	9525 6980 / 129 mo.
93 FORD MUSTANG	8000 6980 / 139 mo.
94 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON	9125 6980 / 129 mo.
93 MERC CAPRI CONVERTIBLE	8850 6980 / 139 mo.
94 FORD TEMPO GL	8150 6980 / 129 mo.

SUPER SAVERS STARTING AT \$159-\$199 PER MONTH	
93 MAZDA MX3	7980 / 159 mo.
93 GEO PRIZM	10175 7980 / 159 mo.
95 CHEVY CORSICA	10175 7980 / 159 mo.
95 HYUN ELANTRA...6,000 miles	7980 / 159 mo.
93 FORD PROBE GL	7980 / 159 mo.
95 PLYM NEON...Auto, 4 door	10875 7980 / 159 mo.
94 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM	13425 7980 / 169 mo.
94 MITSU ECLIPSE BASE	11050 8980 / 179 mo.
95 CHEVY BERETTA	10700 8980 / 179 mo.
95 OLDS CUT CIERA SL	12275 8980 / 179 mo.
94 FORD TAURUS GL	11400 8980 / 179 mo.
95 OLDS ACHIEVA S	11825 8980 / 179 mo.
95 GEO PRIZM	11600 8980 / 179 mo.
94 MAZDA 626	13425 9980 / 199 mo.

TRUCKS AND VANS	
92 FORD RANGER PU	7200 5980
92 GEO TRACKER	7125 5980
90 DODGE DAKOTA PU...Long bed	7150 5980
91 DODGE CARAVAN	5980
94 GEO TRACKER...18,000 miles	9350 6980 / 129 mo.
90 DODGE RAM WAGON...12-passenger	6980
94 FORD F-150 XL...Full size	10750 7980 / 159 mo.
92 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER...7 passenger	7980
95 MAZDA B2300 PU	10650 8480 / 169 mo.
91 MAZDA MPV VAN	11100 8980
95 CHEVY C1500 PU	13500 8980 / 179 mo.
92 DODGE RAM 240 CONVERSION VAN	9980
94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	12625 9980
91 CHEVY S10 TAHOE BLAZER 4x4	12775 10980
95 FORD AEROSTAR XL...18,000 miles	15100 11980
95 ISUZU RODEO...Green, 3,000 miles	16980
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"OUR CARS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!"

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

Singapore began a clean-lavatories campaign in August. Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong said the measure of a nation's social progress is (1) the cleanliness of its public restrooms and (2) its appreciation of music. And in April, the government of Shanghai, China, opened several "hotel-grade" public restrooms, charging about 2 cents per visit, that also serve as community centers. Said an attendant, "This place is kind of like a bar," pointing to an adjacent room with a video/karaoke player.

— Speed Bumps in the News: In July, one or more residents of Wabash Avenue in Medford, Ore., installed their own professional-looking (but illegal) speed bump on a street where residents had long complained unsuccessfully to the government about speeding. And a city official in Culemborg, Netherlands, bought six sheep in July and stationed them on a busy road at rush hour in order to slow down commuter traffic. And in August, a Pennsylvania highway road crew inexplicably repaved state road 895 directly over a dead deer near the town of

Andreas.

And in Cincinnati in August, Carolyn Hutchinson, 35, was shot in the leg in a restroom when her gun fell out of her underpants and discharged when hitting the floor. She said she had forgotten that it was there.

SEEDS OF OUR DESTRUCTION

— The Washington Post reported in July that official statistics apparently show that about five percent of women in the Army are pregnant at any given time, and that that number held up among women stationed in the Persian Gulf during the war and stationed in Bosnia over the last year.

EXHIBITIONS IN OBNOXIOUSNESS

— The Associated Press reported in August on the frequent journeys of German graffiti-sprayers ("taggers") to practice their art in New York City. Said "Neon," a 25-year-old man from Cologne, "It's like a pilgrimage to the birthplace. We want to know our roots." And on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, on Aug. 18, a "Pump Up the Volume" battle of car stereos was held.

— According to St. Paul, Minn., law student Michael Ravnitsky, who began requesting FBI files on famous dead people in 1991, the bureau kept files on Clark Gable, Babe Ruth, Norman Rockwell, Wyatt Earp, the deaf and blind Helen Keller (118 pages — of which 74

are still protected 28 years after her death) and entertainer Arthur Godfrey, whose divorce Ravnitsky said was intriguing to the bureau: "Mrs. Godfrey was very quiet, shy and reserved," wrote an agent, "whereas [Godfrey] had been an extrovert."

— In July, Jason Harte pleaded guilty to smashing glass doors in a New York City building with a slingshot. He is a principal in the Adam Glass Co. of Yonkers, N.Y., and is suspected by police of breaking hundreds of other windows in order to solicit business. And in August in Miami, Al Rubin and his son Steven were sentenced to prison for arranging the swastika painting and vandalizing of buses at a Jewish school in order to get business for their repair shop.

— In 1987 in Newark, N.J., Eastern Air Lines baggage handler James Henry Lisk was accused in a theft of \$650,000 from an airliner but drew sympathy by claiming that an accident just before his arraignment left him mute and unable to care for himself. Local prosecutors wanted to drop the case out of compassion, but the FBI persisted. In April 1996, a jury rejected Lisk's hoax and convicted him, rendering useless the nine electroshock treatments he had voluntarily endured to further his ruse.

— In a federal court in Boston in July, Phillip W. Cappella, 34, was sentenced to two years' probation for

(See *Weird*, page five)

Friday, September 27
Section B, Page Four

Popperri

by Scott Perry

Folks who are in the business of luring new industries and new jobs to Kentucky may not realize it, but they've got an invisible enemy.

Pollen.

Anyone who comes here from a pollen-free zone will testify to that.

After spending five days along the Florida coastline last week, where we found the breathing as easy as finding an excuse to pop the top on a cold one, we came home to instant misery.

In fact, we are sure that the minute we entered Kentucky airspace our face swelled to twice its normal size and our respiratory system put up an out-of-order sign.

This physical phenomenon occurs twice a year...once in the spring when the redbuds bloom and once in the fall when the redbuds croak...or something like that.

The only relief is a good hard frost, which forces the little sinus invaders into hibernation, where they spend the cold-weather months plotting their spring-time encore.

While most of us "homeys" have grown accustomed to the seasonal discomforts related to pollination, visitors deserve our sympathy — especially those who haven't mastered the art of breathing in short gasps or haven't learned to translate the peculiar language that results from what we mountain folk call a "code in the nodes."

Unfortunately, the allergy season tends to give the impression that we're an unhealthy lot who should be neither seen nor heard nor touched with a ten-foot pole. It's just another brick in the wall that separates fact and fiction about our area.

We're not sickly, though.

We're resilient.

We'll snap back when the frost is on the pumpkin.

Juds gew wade an see.

Critic's Corner

by Michael Greene

First Kid

I have a friend whose father was a prominent New York politician. We went to school together and I always thought she was different from the other kids. She certainly acted differently. In fact, most of the kids thought she was a stuck-up snob. I found her to be lonely and needy. She has since explained to me that as a child, she would often attend political dinners at the governor's mansion and she was made to behave "just so." She could never be a normal child for fear of getting into some scrape or other that might disgrace her father. All that came to mind with this delightful movie.

Brock Pierce portrays a kid named Luke, son of the president. When the audience first meets him, he seems spoiled and petulant, a child of privilege. However, he's really just a lonely little guy who doesn't know how to be a kid. This all changes for him with the assignment of Sam (Sinbad), a Secret Service agent to protect Luke.

Sam finds that his charge likes to make sport of him out of boredom and loneliness. For instance, within a few minutes of meeting the kid, Sam finds himself wrapped around by Luke's pet snake. Undaunted, Sam is able to finally penetrate Luke's defenses. They first bond when Luke is taught how to deal with a schoolyard bully. Sam teaches him a bit about boxing and the kid's in awe.

Ultimately Luke gets lessons on how to deal with girls and how to dance (hilarious scenes, both). And, while you could say the plot is predictable, it is made wonderful by the performances of Sinbad and Pierce, as well as Robert Guillaume as a senior agent. He provides a great foil for the loose-as-a-goose Sinbad.

This is a real family movie. Even the youngest kiddies can enjoy it. That makes it even more special in my book!

Extra

The Weekend

Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Gospel

When the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival's Gospel Sing starts its evening of entertainment, the Singing Sammons Family will open for headline act Charles Johnson.

The Sammons Family, who attends the Prestonsburg First Church of God, consists of Arliss and Priscilla, and two of their sons, Dewey and Tim, as well as Dewey's wife, Pam. Dewey and Tim carry on a third generation of gospel

music of the Sammons Family.

Although new to some, but long-time favorites of many, the Singing Sammons Family, as they are known today, have been singing for 22 years. Their music ministry has taken them throughout various areas of the eastern and central United States. Kentucky has awarded them with the prestigious title of Goodwill Ambassadors of Gospel Music.

When you hear the Singing Sammons

Family today, you hear quite a variety of music throughout their concert. The family changes vocals and instruments often to give their audience a good variety of today's gospel music. Although they lean mostly toward southern gospel music, they also provide some country gospel, some light contemporary, and occasionally just a touch of blue-grass gospel. The instruments you may hear during their concerts include electric guitar, bass guitar, rhythm guitar, piano/keyboards, fiddle, banjo, harmonica, mandolin, and drum.

They currently record for Asheville, North Carolina-based company Horizon Music Group on the Dawn label. Recent radio releases include: "He Can Do It All;" "Have We Really Crowned Him King;" "I Know on Whom I Can Call." It is the desire of the Singing Sammons Family to present to each and every person, "Music With A Message." They want to see souls added to the Kingdom of God and see Christians blessed and lifted up by the message in their songs. They are sure to be a blessing and lift up the spirits of their listeners.

Local singers, James and Diane Rudd, will also perform during the evening. The couple have been singing gospel music for the past nine years. Their show, *More Than Conquerors*, appears on Magoffin County TV Channel-7 every Friday night at 8 p.m. They've also had a program on W.R.L.V. radio on Sunday mornings for one year.

James Rudd, who is an evangelist, writes many of the songs the couple sing. They have just finished recording their fourth tape, which contains five of Rudd's songs. They attend church at the New Life Worship Center in Salyersville.

Another local performer who will sing at the gospel concert is Mary Holbrook, who attends church at Auxier. Holbrook "has a beautiful voice," says gospel sing organizer Helene Branham.

Another group, King's Heirs, hail from Indiana. King's Heirs Ministries was founded six years ago by Tim LeCount, from Osceola, Indiana. Other members of the group are Veronica

(See *Gospel sing*, B5)



The Sammons



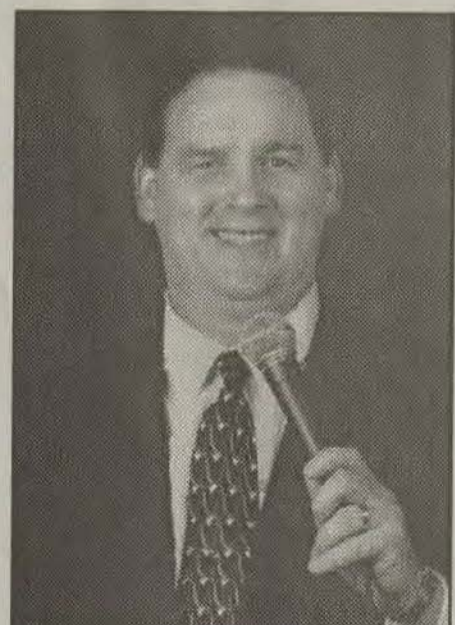
The Kings Heirs



James and Diane Rudd



Mary Holbrook



Billy Fields

Peace and quiet? Not quite

As bad as Jimmie and I hated to see J.R. leave for college, we realized that it would provide a respite from the constant comings and goings of J.R. and his friends. What we forgot is—we have three grandchildren.

Grandchildren are wonderful. You can love and enjoy them, but you can also send them back. Yet, when our grandkids live close like ours do, you sometimes spend more time with them than you ever intended, or than you should.

An example: the bathroom.

If you've ever tried to use your bathroom as an escape from the hectic routine of the day by lounging in a tub of steaming hot water, or if you just use it for its normal purpose, you know that bathrooms can be havens. However, after the grandchildren came along, my bathroom has as much privacy as the infield at Churchill Downs on Derby Day.



Smile
Awhile

Sara Hopson

"I can see your feet, PoPo," my granddaughter Hilorie shouts to me as she peeks under the bathroom door. "Can you see me?"

"No, Hils, I can't see you," I reply.

"What are you doing, PoPo?" she asks.

"I'll be out in a minute," I answer.

"Can you see my finger?" she asks, as she pokes her tiny finger under the door.

"Yes, I can see your finger. I'll be out in a second."

"Are you reading? I hear pages turning."

"Yes, I'm reading."

"What are you reading?"

"I'll be out in a second," I repeat.

"Are you doing number one?"

This dialogue continues until I open the door and let her in. Years ago her sister Malorie did the same thing, but she became adept at unlocking the door with a coat hanger so I finally stopped locking the door on her. Many times I attempted to explain that people needed

privacy, particularly in the bathroom. And as she grew older she'd understand. She'd look at me with those huge, blue eyes and say, "But PoPo, I want to be with you."

Zachary, the grandson, was never a problem. I'd tell him that boys and girls didn't go to the bathrooms together. The few times he did want to stay in the bathroom with me, I'd admonish him to the hall where he'd carry on a conversation with me through the door.

"PoPo, when are you going to get out and fix me something to eat?" he'd ask.

"I'll be out in a minute."

"Move, Zac," Mal would say as she'd jimmy the door open. "I'm going in."

"PoPo, how come Malorie can come in and I can't," he'd ask. I never had a plausible answer, except to say that Malorie was more dexterous with a coat hanger.

Before you know it, architects will start making bathrooms more child-friendly. Automobile manufacturers now have integrated car seats for babies, so why shouldn't blueprints include integrated potty chairs for babies? Then you could teach your child on-the-john-training.

BY SELI GROVES

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Believing she was snuggling next to Jonathan, Marian unknowingly was sharing a bed with Tad. Erica and Janet decided to bury Jonathan in Erica's rose garden. Ruth gave a stunned Kelsey a wedding gift. Skye wasn't happy to learn that Liza was back at WRCW. Meanwhile, Stuart planned a surprise party for Skye which Dimitri insisted be held in the rose garden despite Erica and Janet's pleas to do it elsewhere. Erica's high heel accidentally slipped on Kinder's grave. Wait To See: Marian makes an uncomfortable "deduction."

ANOTHER WORLD: Josie took out her frustrations on Sharlene for having a relationship with Grant. Bobby watched Jake and Vicky together. Gary learned Josie resigned from the force. Rafael set someone up to hassle Maggie so that he could rescue her. In the course of the scuffle, sparks literally flew, with one of them hitting Bobby in the eye. Jake and Carl learned Bobby owed Bay City General Hospital \$500,000. Jake also discovered Bobby had been an organ recipient. Meanwhile, Bobby demanded Dr. Kessler tell him who the donor was. Wait To See: Sofia faces her feelings about Nick.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Diego swore to Emily that Umberto will be dead by the end of the week. Later, he prepared his scheme to "kill" Umberto. Paul snapped at Sarah when she asked about his nightmare. Kirk was shocked when Margo said she planned to question Umberto about the plane crash. Jones, Templeton, Margo, Hal, Tom, Emily, Kirk, Mike, Lily, and Lucinda converged on the spot to meet Umberto and later, as his car approached, Mike realized Lily was in danger. Wait To See: Mark makes another discovery about Jones.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Clarke returned the bribe money to Jack and saw Kim at the Unicorn. A happy C.J. overheard Clarke tell Macy he wants to have a family with Sally and C.J. The Spectra show, with Clarke's newly designed fashions, was a big hit, prompting Jack to kidnap C.J. as revenge against Clarke. Later, Jack called Clarke to say C.J. would die. Brooke told Grant if Ridge proposes during the Forrester show, she'll accept. Wait To See: Jessica learns the identity of her rapist.

THE CITY: Molly called Tommy in the sanitarium to make sure he doesn't give Alex any answers. Nick told Jacob he'd like

to see him marry Angie. Molly was upset by Danny's apparent coolness, unaware that Danny was mulling over Sydney's job offer. Later, Danny was furious when he learned Sydney told Molly about the job. Meanwhile, in Portland, Jocelyn and Alex tricked Tommy into disclosing information which would lead them closer to the masquerader. They found records with a photo of Molly. Wait To See: Alex and Jocelyn could be too late to stop the next masquerader attack.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Carrie made the sacrifice, telling Austin to marry Sami so that they can reclaim Will from the French authorities. Bo learned Billie's dating the mysterious Franco, whom Bo suspects as the attacker. Kristen vowed to become pregnant (for real) as soon as possible. As Vivian tunneled her way out of the French prison, she was caught by the new trustee, Ivan, who threatened to turn her in. Jill identified Franco as possibly being the attacker. With Daniel in debt, Jack hoped to get him to talk about Peter in exchange for money. Wait To See: A new threat looms for Carrie.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Bobbie was furious with Luke for making Laura tell Nikolas she can't see him again. Stefan had Bobbie followed when he learned she was going to Florida to trace her daughter. Carly decided to quit the nursing program so she could stay away from Tony. Ned and Lois said goodbye to each other and Ned collapsed in despair. Later, he rejected Tracy's apology for causing problems in his life. A new lawyer arrived who gave Lucy hope that Kevin could be helped. Wait To See: Kevin's appearance in court takes an unexpected turn.

GUIDING LIGHT: An

anguished Amanda heard Alan declare paternal love for Phillip and vowed to take her rightful place as a Spaulding, no matter what. Zachary asked Michelle about her relationship with J. After Annie told Reva how Alan felt about her and Josh, Reva turned up at Alan's door and told him she was his for the taking. Josh, meanwhile, arrived to do battle with Alan, and wound up taking a half-dressed Reva out of the study. Annie took Rick's prescription pad when she left for a nurse's convention. Wait To See: Roger plays on Bridget's love for Hart.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Todd was cool to Blair and asked her if she had been faithful to him when he was presumed dead. Carlo's henchman, Spike, gave Max and Maggie wrong directions forcing them to spend the night in a cave where they were trapped by a rock fall caused by Carlo. Antonio realized the job Carlo wanted him to do in North Carolina involved Max and Maggie. Asa caught on to Alex's pregnancy scam. Drew found Becky Lee bonding with an unsuspecting Kelly. Wait To See: Maggie and Max face more than danger.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Adam tried to get Ashley to open up after she was shaken by Victor's comment that he planned to remarry Nikki. Meanwhile, Josh proposed to Nikki. Sharon read Nick's first letter (which Grace arranged for her to get) and assumed the worst. She immediately decided to abort her baby to save her marriage. Tim proposed to Phyllis. Ryan and Cole confronted each other and Ryan punched Cole and then left with Victoria while Nina comforted the victim. Wait To See: Victor gets upsetting news from Hope.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're being way too pushy, especially where your significant other is concerned. Try to be more sensitive and listen to this person's concerns. If not, you'll rue the day, as they say. This weekend, have friends over for a get-together.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are in too much of a hurry this week and could miss an important detail on a work project. In fact, you won't be able to complete it correctly. This won't escape the eye of a disapproving boss.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family interests take the forefront this week. However, you need to put a lid on those extravagant urges you're having. Sometimes, you can be overly generous with money which can lead to financial problems for you. Remember, you don't always have to be "Good Time Charlie."

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be sure that whatever you do at work is executed this week in a thorough, thoughtful manner. As a result, you receive recognition for your hard work. Business and pleasure combine favorably over the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You have a hard time during the early part of the week getting along with someone who refuses even to consider your point of view. If you bide your time, this person ultimately comes around.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be willing to meet that special someone halfway in order to smooth things over in the relationships. Despite such difficulties, it's a great week for socializing. This weekend, singles attract romantic introductions.

LIBRA (September 23 to

October 22) The accent this week is on togetherness, particularly in the area of love and romance. Business advice comes from an unexpected source, but it's quite sound nonetheless. Patience is needed with family members over the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before you plunge right in and give a friend unsolicited advice, bite your tongue! Your interference isn't welcome or appreciated. Stay out of the fray! This weekend, pursue a pet hobby.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Thanks to the efforts of an old friend, you are able to get through a sticky situation on the home front. Since this person knows all the players involved, an equitable solution is achieved by week's end. The weekend promises restful activities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're being too domineering at work, and co-workers are uncooperative as a result. Back off and try a more gentle approach. A family member is looking to you for advice on a delicate issue this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected financial boon is likely this week. However, that doesn't mean it's time to rush out and spend, spend, spend! Someone close to you at home this weekend is in a depressed state and could use some cheer from you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your charm is your ally in getting what you want in business. Be sure you keep sight of your goals and don't be tripped up by inconsequential details. A personality conflict could crop up later in the week at work.

Gospel sing (continued from B4)

Jackson of Constantine, Michigan and Larry Christopolos of Elkhart, Indiana.

The group has made many radio and television appearances. They have performed southern gospel with groups such as the Greenses, the Kenny Grace Family, and the Rories.

They have just completed their first album recorded at the Loft

Studio in Boone, North Carolina, where Tim Green of the Greenses produced it.

Greene also wrote and produced the song "Tear Drop" which is now being played on more than 1,000 radio stations across the country.

For more information about the gospel sing, call Helene Branham at 874-8147.

Weird (continued from B 4)

tax fraud. Afterwinning the Massachusetts Megabucks lottery, Cappella attempted to evade income tax on the first of his \$135,000 annual payments by falsely claiming gambling losses of \$65,000 to offset much of the income. When faced with an IRS audit, Cappella paid a lottery ticket collector \$500 to rent him a pickup-truckload of 200,000 old, losing tickets that he tried to pass off as his own.

The Los Angeles Times reported in April on a pioneering class project at the Claremont, Calif., Harvey Mudd College, in which students aimed to develop an alternative, manure-based fuel supply for peasants in a Guatemalan village where firewood is scarce. In order to produce realistic, village-based waste, one student was designated to eat only beans, rice and tortillas for a week. However, the diet made him constipated, and the project was scrapped when it could not be completed by the due date.

DANGEROUS WORKPLACES

A 32-year-old man was buried under several tons of sand after falling into a sand-washing machine in Volant, Pa., in June. And a 50-year-old construction worker died after being hit on the head by a three-ton jackhammer in the Bronx, N.Y., in July And a recy-

cling center worker was crushed to death in the aluminum can crushing machine in Sewanee, Tenn., in August.

I DON'T THINK SO

In July Robert Meier, 55, was arrested for fraud and theft in Tampa, Fla., for a sham marriage to a comatose woman and for his subsequent purchases of almost \$20,000 on her credit cards. According to a sheriff's detective, Meier said the woman's dog told him that the woman would want him to live a better life after she died.

NO LONGER WEIRD

Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but which now occur with such frequency that they must be retired from circulation: (5) The bank robber making his getaway who hails a passing car, only to discover that the driver is a plainclothes police officer, who arrests him, as happened to a bank robber in Etobicoke, Ontario, in July; and (6) The political candidate who dies during the campaign but still wins, as did the late Don Gnrk, who turned back challenger Bert Olson in a South Dakota state senate primary in June.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738, or 74777.3206@compuserve.com.)

BY SELI GROVES

TUNING IN

IN FOCUS—FAYE DUNAWAY: On October 1, Faye Dunaway costars with Nicolette Sheridan ("Knots Landing") and Michael O'Keefe ("Roseanne") in the CBS Tuesday Movie, "The People Next Door." Dunaway says, "As an actor, I found the film to be extraordinarily well-written and would have agreed to be in it for that reason alone. As a mother, however, I was especially drawn to it since it involves the

kidnapping of children, and what greater nightmare can there be for any parent than to have his or her child taken away. The fact that kidnappers can be our seemingly perfect neighbors makes it even more terrifying. After all, if we can't trust those who seem trustworthy, can we trust anyone at all? I feel this film not only fulfills the basic requirements of any film—to entertain—it also reminds us to be vigilant when it concerns the well-being of our children."

(In the film, Sheridan's character is a single mother of two; Dunaway is her mother. The couple next door are anxious to have their own family and kidnap Sheridan's daughters.)

DIAL TONES: Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger traveled through Peru's rain forest to film "Black Market Birds," which premieres on TBS October 6. The production deals with the illegal trapping of macaws and parrots and selling them on the black market.

FOX introduces "Love and Marriage," on September 28. On October 7, the FOX den will roll out their new national news operation headed up by veteran communications maven, Roger Ailes.

GOOD FOR KIDS: "The Magic School Bus" arrives on your PBS screen for its third season on October 7. The incomparable Lily Tomlin plays the irrepressible host, Mrs. Frizzle.

WORD SEARCH PUZZLES

Answers to Super Crossword

SERA	FARGO	WOW	PEAL
AROSE	EVITTA	JAKE	DARLA
ESTATE	KZAPPA	NAB	URGES
REST	NEE	TEY	CRIS
PLATY	PI	NEIGH	THAN
ROBE	SWED	ORAN	LID
TRONED	IAN	PINK	MINI
GRUNTER	GRASS	MAS	ENET
SET	CLOS	HO	ELENA
THW	SPEC	OR	TORT
STARE	TIA	ASIDE	MBA
PEDES	TAL	CLUCK	CONNOR
ERLE	ALAS	SKEL	REASON
AST	LIZA	TELMA	PEKE
REBA	GLUC	TRE	SERAYL
ASHCH	GLUE	DE	FAT
ALTA	DRU	ALBER	TAMOR
COAST	OR	MELEE	HUMOR
KENT	NAG	ADELA	LAKE

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A Look At Sports

Old photos needed of past Betsy Layne football teams, players

The Betsy Layne football program will celebrate 20 years of pigskin play later in October, and I need some help to commemorate the event.



Ed Taylor Sports Editor

I need old photos (teams, players, homecoming queens, cheerleaders, former coaches) to put together a tabloid in honor of the football program's 20th anniversary. If you have, or know someone who has, any old photos from 1976 through 1996 give me a call here at the Times. I need this information very, very soon.

• The Prestonsburg Junior Basketball League will conduct signups on October 5 from 2-5 p.m. and again on October 13 at the same hours.

Registration will be held at Adams Middle School for ages 5-11 as of September 1.

• After five seasons of having a district golf tournament, coach Gordon Parido's Prestonsburg Blackcats have won all five outings. The tournament started back in 1992. Betsy Layne has always been the runners-up.

"We just can't seem to beat them," said Betsy Layne coach Keith Henry.

• South Floyd's Jim Rose named his top three regional basketball teams, and they all begin with the letter "P."

• What happened to the new athletic conference to be organized in the county? The one that was supposed to incorporate all the county sports into a competitive conference?

According to David Bowlen, Allen Central and South Floyd are ready to join, but Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg are hesitating. Hmmm.

• Says here and there, Betsy Layne could be a team to contend with this season in basketball. Talk around the golf course Tuesday was coach Junior Newsome could be ready for a good season if the new transfer student from Pike Central and the foreign exchange students work out.

He will return one of the premier players in the region, as well as the state, in Rocky Newsome. With some help elsewhere, Newsome and company could roll in '96-'97. Don't forget that Jason Bobcats also returns for the Bobcats.

• Look here! Only 19 days until high school basketball practice officially begins. October 15 is "D" day but there is much conditioning going on now.

Feds Creek coach Joe Marson had his entire team running cross-country this past Tuesday night.

"That is part of practice for us," said the Vikings'

(See A Look at Sports, page B 7)

Hindman joins soccer field; defeats The Plague 3-1

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Youth Soccer League just got bigger as the Hindman Campus Kids joined forces with the growing number of teams in Floyd County as soccer is making its mark in the county and surrounding areas.

There was some fierce action at both the Prestonsburg Community College (PCC) grounds as well as the new Hindman court.

HORDE VS BOOMERANGS

Coach Dennis Gawronski got goals from Roger Collins and Matthew Francis as The Horde posted a 2-0 defeat over the

Boomerangs in the morning game at the PCC grounds. Goalkeeper Robbie White has some excellent work for The Horde in a game described as "a tough game."

STEELERS VS ORANGE CRUSH

Steelers' coach Gloria Mullins said, "Despite much improved play, we just couldn't nail down the victory," after her team, who led 2-0 at the half, fell to the Orange Crush, 5-4, in the second game Saturday.

Mullins cited the play of Josh Rudder for his performance and Christopher Buck for his passing, along with Shana Peters for her blocking skills.

The Steelers' four goals came

from Eddy Banks-Kuss, who had three. Casey Duncan had one goal.

Orange Crush coach Wayne Taylor agreed with Mullins, speaking of the contest as "a great team performance" for both sides.

Tyler Burke scored three of the Crushes' goals while Jameson Alford and Megan Patton scored one each. Patton's goal was her third in three consecutive games this season.

Coach Taylor also cited some outstanding defensive play from Jeff Sanders, as well as the ball control and passing from Alex Hieronymus. He took notice of the good effort and hustle of Ryan Barber, and a 'clutch' save on a penalty kick by goalkeeper Austin

May.

HINDMAN VS THE PLAGUE

In the first game ever played on the new Hindman field, The Campus Kids defeated The Plague 3-1 last Saturday. According to Plague coach Shawn Boeringer, the game was a defensive struggle with the Plague's lone goal coming from Robert Absher.

UNTOUCHABLES VS BIG BLUE

The second game at the new Hindman field saw the Big Blue (combined Big Blue and The Rock teams) post a 5-4 come-from-behind victory over Hindman's newest team, The Untouchables.

"The game was a real shootout,

with us having to come back from the 3-1 halftime deficit," said Big Blue coach Terry Skaggs.

Drew Petry had one goal for the Big Blue on a penalty kick. Jason Magdits scored two goals, one also on a penalty kick, and Billy Collins had two goals.

Coach Skaggs had praise for the play of goalkeepers Jennifer Shepherd and Jason Magdits, as well as the overall defensive work of Saskia Coolen and tremendous hustle from Zach Hilton, Bill Jones, and Brent McGuire.

The Untouchables' goals came from Nathan Mullins, with two, and oen each from Justin Perkins and Austin Hicks.

Allen Eagles shut down Warfield 38-16

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Jacob Fitzpatrick rushed for 98 yards, scored two touchdowns and a conversion to lead the Allen Eagles to a 38-16 win over Warfield last Wednesday night.

The Eagles totaled 264 yards rushing with Chris Combs carrying four times for 48 yards. Jason Lafferty had 114 all-purpose yards with four carries for 47 yards rushing. He had 67 yards in kick-off returns. Michael Campbell carried the football eight times for 41 yards. Jacob Shepherd had three carries for 26.

Jesse Woods and Fitzpatrick led the Eagle defense with nine tackles. Austin Clark, a seventh grader, had six tackles.

The Eagles took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter behind the running of Jesse Woods. Woods had five carries for 27 yards that ended when he went from 8 yards out to give the Eagles the 6-0 lead, Chris Combs added the two-point conversion to make it 8-0.

After Warfield was forced to give up the football on downs, the Eagles were faced with a fourth and seven for a first down. On a fake punt, the Eagles picked up the necessary yardage and drove the ball up

the field where Fitzpatrick broke would-be tacklers and scampered 62 yards for a touchdown. Woods ran the conversion and it was a 16-0 game. The lead held up at the half.

Strong running by Lafferty, Woods and Fitzpatrick put the ball at the Warfield 1-yard line where Fitzpatrick scored on the plunge. He added the two extra points as the Eagles went up 24-0. Fitzpatrick had a run of 26 yards in the drive.

Combs picked up some big real estate for the Eagles in the fourth quarter on a 23-yard jaunt on a good stiff defense. Woods then took the ball across the goal line from three yards out and Fitzpatrick added the conversion for the final 32-0 count.

While there was much yardage for the Eagles rushing, the defense was outstanding as well. Warfield took its first drive in the first quarter to the Eagles' 20-yard line, but the line of the Eagles dug in the trenches and held Warfield, taking over the ball after causing a fumble. Lafferty, William Burchett, Fitzpatrick, and Clark held Warfield. Woods recovered the fumble for the Eagles at their own 17-yard line.

The Eagles were zero for two in the passing category.

Allen will play at Adams Tuesday, October 1.

Branham sets new cross-country record

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Described as the toughest cross-country course in Eastern Kentucky, Camp Shawnee was the site of the Allen Central cross-country meet last Monday with Pikeville, Allen Central, Feds Creek and Prestonsburg tak-



Brad Branham

ing part. The course is rugged with one of the steepest hills to run. But the participants appreciate the challenge the course presents and believe it will only make them better competitors come regional time.

Pikeville's Brad Branham out-distanced Prestonsburg's Ryan Hardee for first place by running the 5,000 meter course under 20 minutes and establishing a new course record. Hardee held the early lead, but it was Branham who finished 25 seconds ahead of Hardee. Branham's time of 19:56.30 was a little better than the previous course record of 19:59.02 set by Whitesburg's Ryan Sexton.

Hardee, who did not lose a race last year during the regular season, ran the course in 20:20.97.

Allen Central scored a 35 in finishing first place overall. The Ridge Runners placed five runners in the top 10. Jay Harvey finished sixth overall with a time of 22:09.06. Nathan Goble, John Goble, Jackie Owens and Michael Adney took the seven through 10 slots.

Pikeville's Mary Beth Beeler just missed the 4,000 meter course record set by Whitesburg's Crystal Fields. Beeler posted a time of 21:31.61, just four seconds shy of the record, to take first place in the Camp Shawnee run.

Allen Central's Crystal Martin had the second best time at 23:06.92, but was ineligible to score because there were not enough Allen Central runners.

Second place went to Sam Narra of Pikeville with her time of 24:26.00. Janice Runyon, Nikki Moore, and Amber Trimble of Pikeville finished out the top six runners.



District champs...again

Can anyone unseat the Prestonsburg Blackcats' golf team? Coach Gordon Parido's team won the District Golf Meet for the fifth consecutive year this past Tuesday at the Beaver Valley Golf Course. Wes Samons was the medalist winner.

Prestonsburg off to best start since '93; Raiders need win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

My, how time flies when you are having fun.

After this Friday night's high school football games, the '96 season will have met the halfway point with the next five weeks crucial for some local teams.

Coach John Derossett has his Prestonsburg Blackcats growling and off to their best start since the '93 team went all the way to the state 2A finals. Coach Derossett would love nothing better than to see this year's squad duplicate the feat of the '93 team.

But Prestonsburg, even though Breathitt County looms on the horizon in two weeks, is tied for the top spot in District 2 and perfect at 4-0.

The Blackcats have accomplished their success with the state's second best defensive team, only behind Henry County. Through the first four games, the Blackcats are allowing their opponents 2.0 points per outing.

They have given up but 14 points. They ranked sixth in the state on rushing defense, giving opposing teams 69 yards per game.

BETSY LAYNE AT PRESTONSBURG

It will be a game of mixed emotions for both coaches in tonight's district game when Prestonsburg hosts Betsy Layne. Basically, all the two schools did back in the summer was switch coaches. However, Betsy Layne let a head coach go while getting an assistant.

Coach Randall Hager, Betsy Layne, will be on unfamiliar turf when he paces an opposite sideline than he has been accustomed to after spending four years as an assistant at Prestonsburg.

Coach Derossett, who brought the Betsy Layne program to its only second winning season, will send his Prestonsburg team on the field to face a team of players he knows only too well.

Betsy Layne suffered its first district loss last week to Powell County who hadn't won a game in three plus seasons. The Pirates snapped a 33-game losing streak.

Prestonsburg's defense has been mentioned much this season and well it should be. But the offense of the Cats is on the upswing as well. Jon Morris continues to run the football well for the Cats, averaging 131 yards per game. He has scored six touchdowns and leads the county in scoring.

But there is more than just Morris in the backfield. Brian Jones has been a strong ball carrier and an important third down runner. Jones has one touchdown this season.

If that isn't enough, add a healthy John Ortega, Jason Blackburn and sometimes-ball-carrier Jarrod Newsome, and you have a bunch of rushers. But what is going to make the Blackcats even better is the return of Grant Castle. Castle was used sparingly last Friday night but is expected to see more time in the backfield.

His brother Mike Castle, quarterback, has matured so much the first four games and is expected to only get better. Castle has been a smart signal caller and has shown

the leadership, along with Morris and Jones, the Blackcats have needed.

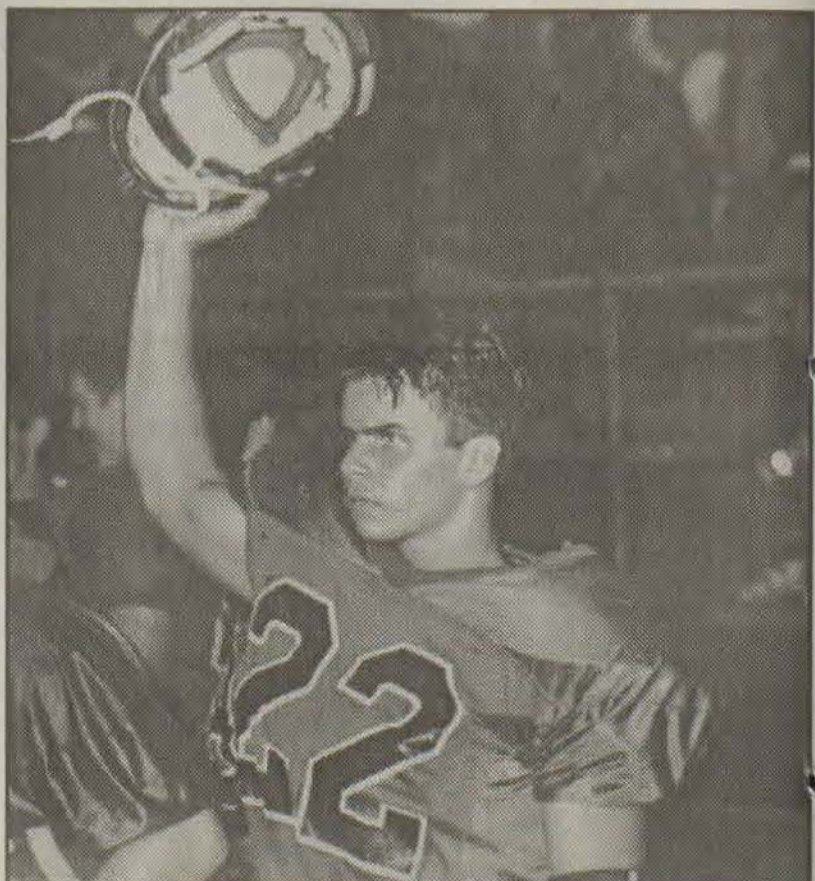
The old saying, the backs are only as good as the line, holds true here. The line of Rusty Young, Ricky Johnson, Bill Willis, Brian Thompson has delivered in opening holes.

Defensively, the Cats couldn't ask for anymore than what they are getting from Jarrod Newsome, Kevin Porter, Gavin Hale, Blackburn and Jason Pack — just to name a few.

Betsy Layne is not without its running back in Craig Hamilton. Hamilton is second in the county in scoring with 34 points (not counting last Friday's game against Powell County). He is second in rushing to Morris, averaging 116 yards per game. He has scored five touchdowns.

Eric Cecil has been a help in the backfield along with Tim Koger. Tyler Puckett calls the signals for

(See Football week, B7)



Matt Lafferty

Martin wins two over Warfield and Adams

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Martin Middle School Lady Flashes outscored the Adams Middle School Lady Blackcats 19-7 in the third quarter and went on to post a 54-45 win over the Lady Blackcats Monday night at Adams.

Adams held a 23-20 halftime lead, but could only hit two field goals in the third period and led 39-30 after three periods.

Shannon Sizemore led the Martin offense with 13 points and Angie Green added 12. Adams held high scoring Barb Prater to just seven points, but the Lady

Flashes put together a balanced scoring attack with three players in double figures.

Jennifer Risner had a strong game and finished with 10 points. Rebecca Smith, down low, scored nine points.

Adams scored 18 points to lead the Lady Blackcats and all scorers. Brittan Hites tossed in 11 points. Howell netted seven with Ortega scoring four. Sanders also had four points.

Risner, who was held scoreless in the first half, scored six of her ten points in the third period to lead the Martin blitz. She hit a three-point basket in the fourth

period.

The two teams played to a 10-10 first quarter tie with Hites scoring six in the first period for Adams.

Sarah Adkins had two points for Martin with Megan Hyden tossing in one.

Martin also won the "B" team game behind Jaclyn Martin's 12 points. Megan Hyden added 11 points in the victory. Jaclyn Brown scored six as did Leigh Brown. Tabitha Collins and Jessica Isaac had five points apiece. Jeni Spurlock and Ashley Meade scored two.

Ousley and Lafferty scored four

points to lead Adams. Ross had two points.

Against Warfield last week, Martin won 33-21 as Prater and Sizemore combined for 21 points. Prater finished with 11 points and Sizemore, ten. Smith added seven.

The Lady Flashes built a 10-2 first quarter lead behind Smith's six points and led at the half 22-11.

Martin missed 23 foul shots in the game hitting only nine.

Hyden scored eight points to lead the Martin "B" team to a 30-20 win over Warfield. Collins and Dee Mullins scored four each. Jaclyn Martin and Isaac had three points.



Putt

Prestonsburg's Chris Prater putted on the number one green during the 58th District Golf Tournament last Tuesday at the Beaver Valley Golf Course. Prestonsburg won its fifth consecutive district title. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Car Show presents memories from the past

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Car buffs from all around the area will converge on the Trans Financial parking lot in Martin on Saturday, October 19, for the Ninth Annual Red, White, and Blue Day Car Show.

Plenty of entertainment will be provided as spectators view the competing cars. The Kentucky Junior Opry will perform from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of the

bank.

Numerous prizes will be given away to car owners throughout the day. The Best of Show will receive a \$1,000 savings bond. Three front-end alignments will be given away as well as cases of oil, \$50 and \$100 savings bonds.

Out-of-town judges will be used in judging the cars and security will be provided for the day.

The popular model car contest will return and this year a motorcycle class has been added. Dash

plaques will be given to the first 100 cars that are registered. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Over 90 cars took part in last year's rain-plagued car show and an even greater number is expected this year.

Car show sweatshirts, T-shirts, as well as golf shirts, are on sale now at the Prestonsburg, Martin and Pikeville branches. Four sweatshirts and four T-shirts will be part of the prizes given away at the show.

The Top 50 cars will be awarded with the top five in a class of 1980 and up vehicles included in the top 50.

Special categories include: Best of Show, Best GM, Best Chevy, Best Ford, Best Mopar, Best Paint,

Best Interior, Best Engine and Longest Distance.

The Trans Financial 5K run will begin Saturday morning starting and ending at the bank's Martin parking lot.

The car show events will really get started Friday night, October 18, when a mini-cruise is planned. The cruise will be short in distance but live entertainment and food booths will be the highlight at the bank's parking lot as car buffs are invited to just sit around and talk about their "pride and joy."

For more information on the 5K run, call Dewey Jamerson at 874-9075. For information on the car show or cruise, call Tina Mills at 285-6332.



One and two

Mary Beth Beeler of Pikeville and Allen Central's Crystal Martin finished one and two in cross-country last Monday at Camp Shawnee. Beeler just missed a new course record by four seconds. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne Youth Basketball to hold signups

The Betsy Layne Youth Basketball League will hold their annual organizational meeting this Sunday, September 29, at the Betsy Layne High School, beginning at 4 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to organize for the upcoming season. All parents are urged to be in attendance.

Sign ups for the upcoming season will be held October 5-6 at the high school from 2-5 p.m. Players from five to 11 years of age are eligible to participate.

Each player is to bring their birth certificate and there will be a \$15 registration fee.

For more information, call 874-9537.



On the move
Prestonsburg's Ryan Hardee finished second in the cross-country competition last Monday evening at Camp Shawnee. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Floyd County Chamber to host golf tournament

Cookout! Door prizes! Cash prizes! Specialty holes!

All that and more will highlight the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce's first annual golf tournament. The tournament will tee off at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course on Saturday, October 12.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with starting time set to tee off at 9 a.m.

Registration fee is \$25 per golfer. Prizes will be awarded for every hole.

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 886-1341.

Football week

(continued from B6)

the Bobcats and seems to be more confident each time out. Matt Rose is a target for Puckett.

Shawn Keathley, Dave Kimbler and Darren Reynolds will anchor the defensive line for Betsy Layne.

Emotions. They will be evident on both sides of the football field when Prestonsburg hosts county rival Betsy Layne.

season.

Tackett played only three plus quarters Friday night, before leaving in the fourth period.

The Rebels will have two options. Put the ball back in the hand of Gordon Reeves, as they did the first three games, or go to the air more, lining up on senior end Thomas Jenkins.

Reeves, a junior, is a very capable ball carrier having totaled more than 300 yards in his first three games. But the modest Reeves had accepted the role of being a blocker for Tackett upon his return.

Craig Crase, who picked up 40 quick yards against Prestonsburg, could be a replacement for Tackett. Mike Goble is able to run the ball.

The pass rush defense hasn't been that good for Allen Central through the first four games. Shane Blackburn, inexperienced at the quarterback spot, has had to scramble every time he touches the football. The line must afford him more time in the pocket to sight his receivers.

Phillip Robinson had a strong defensive outing against Prestonsburg as did Josh Reeves and Jenkins.

Game time is set to kick off at 7:30 p.m.

road to face 1-3 Fleming-Neon. The Raider mentor views the Pirates as a much-improved ballclub from last year and not to be taken lightly.

The Raiders have dropped their first two district games to Phelps, and Pikeville and could have very well put themselves in a big hole in making the playoffs.

That is why tonight's game is so crucial. The Raiders can ill-afford to lose their third straight district game with Hazard still to play. Four losses in the district will make it hard to get a playoff berth, and the Raiders need to realize how important each game out is.

Nick Compton is passing the ball well, but it is the ground game of the Raiders that got bogged down at Pikeville last Friday night. Of course, feature runner Ketrin Mays was out with an injury and the extent of his usefulness tonight is not known. One thing is certain, someone is going have to come to the front and make a showing.

Chris Isaac, and I am a Chris Isaac fan, has run the ball hard but does not have that first step speed that Mays has. Isaac is more of a power runner.

Heath Hall may have to show that despite his size, he can make a difference. Hall has played all over the field for the Raiders this season, and it could be that he may find more revs out of the backfield.

Aaron Caudill and Andre Faine anchor the Raiders' defense along with Travis Johnson, Scotty Johnson and Matt Taylor.

Mark Smallwood is one of the top receivers in the county with seven receptions for 109 yards.

Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

POWELL COUNTY AT ALLEN CENTRAL

Allen Central coach Glenn Reeves knows what to expect when the Powell County Pirates roll in at the Don Daniels Complex this Friday night for what appears a huge district game for both ballclubs.

Even when Powell County was struggling with the state's longest losing streak, still they were able to put the fear in Allen Central.

Now the Pirates will come into tonight's game with a modest one game-winning streak and look to make it two straight over a county team.

The Rebels have been hard hit the past two weeks, losing big to Rockcastle County 62-0 and then falling at home to Prestonsburg 35-8.

The Rebels having scored only one touchdown in two outings, has to be of some concern to Coach Reeves.

However bleak the past two weeks have been for the Rebels, it got bleaker this past Friday night when back Beau Tackett again broke his hand and will miss the rest of the

SOUTH FLOYD AT FLEMING-NEON

South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels knows the importance of a victory tonight despite going on the

A Look At Sports (Continued from B6)

coach.

Joe's Vikings are expected to be an improved team this year. He likes the makeup of the Randy McCoy coached Elkhorn City Cougars. EC will be a strong unit. Joe Leathers and company will make their presence known.

Overheard on the golf course in picking the top regional teams. "Better wait until all the transferring is

done," said one by-stander.

- The high school football season enters week five.
- Fastest growing sport around here? Soccer. Some day we will have to be hiring soccer coaches to coach in high school.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports! Take the kids to Sunday School and church this Sunday.

COUNTY NOTES:

- The Prestonsburg Blackcats Booster Club will have a soup bean dinner around the concession area just before Prestonsburg hosts Betsy Layne tonight. Dinner will be served starting at 6 p.m.
- The Betsy Layne Touchdown Club will soon honor former Bobcat football players as Betsy Layne celebrates its 20th season as a football school. The program started in 1976. More on this later.

Players of the Week

OFFENSE

Jon Morris
Senior at Prestonsburg
253 yards rushing
two touchdowns
vs. Allen Central

DEFENSE

Mike Goble
Senior at Allen Central
21 Tackles,
vs. Prestonsburg

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

Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg

SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK

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

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

Congratulations to Sports Fan of the Week (Friday, September 20)
Pat Isaac, of South Floyd
Sponsored by Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg.

"Come Worship With Us"

AUXIER

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Paul Aiken.

ABBOTT

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, J.J. Wright.

ALLEN

Allen First Baptist Church, Allen; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.

Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky.; Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.

BANNER

Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Kids for Christ Club meets; Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Jr. and Beginners Church meets; Independent Fundamental Baptist Church; Pastor, Gary Fish.

BEAVER

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist Fellowship, Beaver, Rt. 979; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Philip T. Smith.

BETSY LAYNE

Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night family training hour, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Judith Caudill.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Night Prayer & Youth Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tracy Patton.

BLUE RIVER

Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Independent Fundamental; Pastor, Vernon Slone.

BONANZA

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Herb Arms.

BUFFALO

Endicott Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; First Saturday each month services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Service, 11:30 a.m.; Pastor, James Smith.

CORN FORK

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Roger Music.

COW CREEK

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon; Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nathon Lafferty.

Benedict Baptist Church, Slick Rock Branch of Cow Creek, (half mile up Cow Creek on left); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Youth Service, 6 p.m. each Wednesday and Evening Service, 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

DANA

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hammond.

DAVID

Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kilmer Lambert.

DRIFT

Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon.

Drift Independent Church, Drift; Thursday, 6:30; Sunday, 11:00.

Drift Freewill Baptist Church, Drift; Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Church Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner.

Drift Presbyterian Church, Route 1101, Drift; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m.; Part-time minister, Mary Alice Murray.

DENVER

Liberty Baptist Church, Denver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Merle Little.

DWALE

Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale, Ky.; service Saturday night, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday night, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Woodrow Crum.

EAST POINT

Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Hayton.

EMMA

Emma United Methodist, Emma, Ky.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

ESTILL

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Wayne Stevens.

GARRETT

Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist Church, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey Amburgey.

First Baptist Church, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday; Pastor, Randy Osborne.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald Bragg.

Garrett Community Christian Church, Route 550, Garrett, Ky.; Service Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting 2nd Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Donnie Hackworth.

GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr.

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Paul D. Coleman; assistant pastor Birkey Lewis.

GRETHEL

Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 3379, (Branham's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David L. Givens.

HI HAT

The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night is family night! Everyone welcome! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.

United Christian Church, Meade Bottom, Hi Hat, Ky; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Brother, Bill Slone, Pastor.

HUEYSVILLE

United Community Baptist Church, Hwy. 7, Hueysville, Ky. Service each Friday night, 7:00 p.m. and each Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Come worship with us and bring a friend. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Jacob Jarvis.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville, Ky. Service each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and the 4th Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Jacob Jarvis.

IVEL

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck Ferguson.

LANCER

Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tom Biddle.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist, Lancer-Water Gap Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Service, Wednesday, 6:30; Pastor, Joe Coleman.

Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer-Watergap Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday programs available for children; Pastor, Mark Tackett.

LANGLEY

Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Green.

MARTIN

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

Martin House of Worship, in Martin on Old Post Office St. Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.

Trinity Chapel, Pentecostal Holiness Church, North Main Street, Martin; services: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday worship, 7:00 p.m.; Second Saturday Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Activity nights, 1st and 3rd Saturday, 6:00 p.m.; Womens Ministries, 2nd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Men's Ministries, 2nd Friday, 7:00 p.m.; Men's Bible study Monday

evenings, 6:00 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Pastor.

Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Independent Fundamental Baptist; Pastor, Don Crisp.

Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Bobby Baldrige.

First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Bible Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Mid Week, 7:00; Pastor, Russ Taylor.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Bud Crum.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.

Martin Methodist Church; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Harlow.

MAYTOWN

Maytown First Baptist Church, Main Street; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Varney.

MCDOWELL

McDowell First Baptist Church, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.; individual counseling and family counseling by appointment. Pastor, Harry Hargis.

MIDDLE CREEK

Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heintzelman.

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY

Free Pentecostal Deliverance Church, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton, Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Patricia Crider.

PRESTONSBURG

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459.

St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Saturday evening mass, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor: Father John Moriarty.

Community United Methodist Church, 141 Burke Ave., (off University Drive), Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer service, 7 p.m.; classes for adults, youth and children; choir practice, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Sam Knox.

Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23), between Allen and Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Hamilton.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, David L. Blackburn.

Faith Freewill Baptist Church, Rt. 1428, beside the old Slimway Building; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Clinton (Buddy) Jones.

First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday: Bible study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Hondel Adams.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David Garrett.

First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 54 S. Front St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; S.M.A.S.H. 6:45 (on Wednesday); Wednesday night, 7 pm.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine, Pastor.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; nursery provided.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Van West.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Rev. George C. Love.

First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 7:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Radio Broadcast WKKZ 105.5 FM; Pastor, Reverend David Fultz.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 1428 E., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Sherm Williams.

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

St. James Episcopal Church, school starts 9:45. Enquire classes to begin in January. For more information, contact the Rev. Johnnie E. Ross, 886-8046.

Faith Freewill Baptist Church, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment on Rt. 1428. Buddy Jones, Pastor; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:00; Sunday Night Service at 6:00 p.m.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, president. For more information, call 874-9468 or 478-2978.

First Church of God, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Kids Bible Club, 7 p.m.; Pastor Allan Hutchinson.

Priesthood/Relief Society, 9:30 a.m. Sunday; Sunday School, 10:20; Sacrament, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening, Mutual Activities, 7 p.m.; Seminary, 6 p.m.

Town Branch Community Baptist, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.

Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m. and Wednesday Services, 7 p.m.; Pastor, David Blackburn.

Cliff Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10; Morning Worship, 11; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor Clifford Austin.

Benedict Baptist Church, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Gordon Fitch.

PAINTSVILLE

Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel.

Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland Bentrup.

PRINTER

Salisbury United Methodist Church, Printer; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby G. Lawson.

WATER GAP

Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and Ky. 80, Water Gap, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:00; Wednesday youth meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Joe Coleman.

WEEKSBURY

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Patton.

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hall.

WHEELWRIGHT

Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 services; Pastor, Bobby Isaac.

Bypro Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Howard Goin.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari.

Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Louis Sanlan; Rev. David Pike, assistant pastor.

Lighthouse Temple, Hall Hollow, Wheelwright, Kentucky; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday Services, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Cosby.

WEST PRESTONSBURG

Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shepherd.

First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Scott Lish.

The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arner B. Whitaker.

Free United Baptist Church, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek Prayer Service, 6:30 pm.; Pastor, Willis Adkins.

WAYLAND

Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.

Wayland United Methodist Church, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, Robert Green.

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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Two pull along utility trailers. Call 377-6881.

FOR SALE: Brand new beautiful Chippendale sofa and matching Queen Anne chairs. Coil spring, solid polyurethane back and hardwood frame. Retail new \$3,400. Asking price, \$1,995. Call 886-2048.

POOL TABLE FOR SALE: Call 886-2222.

FOR SALE: 45" Zenith color TV; brush cutter; chainsaw, \$45; garden tiller. Call 358-2540.

1985 V-TWIN 1100 SHADOW. Black/silver. \$2,500. Call 433-1356.

FOR SALE: Wedding gown. Size 12. Ivory. \$350. Also, navy blue bridesmaid gown, size 10, \$75. Call 606-478-2796.

1990 XR 250. Good shape. Runs excellent. Good tires. Looks new. Lots of extras. \$2,000. Also, black tailgate guard and four aluminum wheels and tires for S-10. Call 886-9527.

SELLING CHEAP!!! 3 tag-along open trailers; windows; doors; sinks; cabinets; china cabinets; six kinds of rockers; two piece bedding, \$25; chairs, \$2/up; heaters of all kinds; appliances; furniture; lots more. Call 452-2663. No refunds. Call for appointment.

FOR SALE: Three bridesmaid dresses, one size 15-16 and two size 11-12. Mint green in color. Also, a flower girl dress, size 8. \$350 for all. Like new, worn once. Call 886-9262.

FOR SALE: Ladies' sweatshirts and sweaters, \$1 each; ladies long coat, black and gray tweed, \$20. All items in very good condition. Call 886-3326 after 4 p.m.

DISHWASHER FOR SALE: Kenmore. Like new. Call 886-9478.

FOR SALE: Aluminum storm door. Very good condition. Also have metal awning for sale (approximately 8 ft.). Call 886-6184.

FOR SALE: Four registered pure bred Arabian horses. Two black, two bay. Call 606-886-2131.

FOR SALE: Re-conditioned washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. Now all appliances are guaranteed for eight months. Don't settle for less! Call 358-9617.

CAMPER FOR SALE: Reduced to \$8,500. 1995 Nomad 18 ft. White. New condition. Full bed, bath, kitchen, oak cabinets, a/c, gas/electric furnace, TV antenna, awning. Portable waste container. Call 886-2370.

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1986 PHANTOM FIBERGLASS BASS BOAT and trailer. 35 HP Mercury motor. Low miles. Good condition. Extras. Call 285-9927 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Stratos 17' Runabout. 140 HP IB/OB, full enclosures. Like new. \$7,000. Call 874-9572 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM HOME. Modified A-frame. Privacy fencing on 2+ wooded acres. Minutes from PCC, Morehead Extended Campus, local schools and churches in a very nice neighborhood. Cable and satellite TV. Call 886-8108.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large lot. Two bedrooms w/loft, large family room w/fireplace, central heat/air. Two story round house. Jenny Wiley State Park. \$79,900. Call 886-9354.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wayland, Stamper's Branch. One acre +/- Two or three bedrooms. Total of six rooms and bath. Porch, two car garage. Vinyl siding and aluminum windows. Call 358-9626 or 447-2353.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located off new U.S. 23 overlooking Prestonsburg. Three bedrooms, two full baths, cathedral ceilings, numerous skylights, large wrap-around deck and outdoor storage building. All appliances stay. Call 886-0981.

WANTING TO SELL YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY? I have pre-approved buyers from \$45,000 to \$90,000 needing homes in Allen, Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne and Martin areas. Call Ellen at 874-9558 after 7 p.m. Century 21 American Way Realty.

9 ACRES OF LAND on Buffalo Creek. Approximately 2 acres flat. \$14,000. \$1,000 down on land contract. Call 770-251-2002.

FOR SALE: Very nice 1 1/2 story three bedroom house at Banner, one mile off U.S. 23. 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen with appliances, family, dining and living rooms, 24x36 block garage and two block storage buildings on approximately 150x160 lot for \$55,000. Also, a 177x184x220 lot with two septic tanks and city water, natural gas available, for \$20,000. Price negotiable. Call 874-2746.

LOT WITH 184 FOOT FRONTAGE and small house. Located in Justell. Call 606-874-8017 for appointment.

NICE 1 1/2 STORY THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Located in Starville area. Call 478-4950.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: City water, gas heat. Fenced yard. Approximately 300 ft. frontage. Level land. Located Mining Branch of Bull Creek. Call 606-478-1572.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Tri-level 2/3 brick. On 3/4 acre lot in Auxier (River Plains). Three or four bedrooms, two baths, large family room with fireplace insert; two wood decks; above ground pool. Serious inquiries call 886-3826 or 886-8695 after 6 p.m. Priced \$69,500.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH. Carport. Free gas, public water. McDowell area. Asking \$79,900. Call 377-6888, 437-6147 or 437-9809.

FOR SALE: Seven acres at Henry's Branch of Maytown. Black top road, house seat. Very private. Call 285-9439.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Hager Hill. Three bedroom, one bath. Extra nice deck and landscaping. New heat pump. Appliances included. Quiet neighborhood behind American Standard. Possible land contract. \$46,500. Call 606-789-6712.

TWO LOTS FOR SALE: Near Harold Bridge. Also have cabin for sale at Cave Run Lake. Call 587-2266 or 478-2059.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: Located on Jacks Creek. Price range: \$9,500-\$13,500. Call 377-6888, 437-6147 or 437-9809.

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FOR SALE: Large building lot. Near Prestonsburg. Blacktop road. Call 886-3466.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: McDowell area. Water on site. Free gas to 2 lots. Price range: \$9,500-\$16,000. Call 377-6888, 606-437-6147 or 606-437-9809.

Autos For Sale
1994 TOYOTA COROLLA DX. Teal green. Four door. Automatic, all power. Four cylinder w/overdrive. Call 886-6724 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1990 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$11,000. call 874-9572 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy truck. Long wheel base. 250 engine, six cylinder. Runs good. \$650. Call 886-3766.

1980 TOYOTA 4X4 TRUCK. 49,000 miles. \$2,200. Also, 1979 Chevy truck. Short bed step side, runs good. \$1,700. Call 874-0231.

FOR SALE: 1994 Ford Ranger XLT extra cab. Black w/gray interior. 4.0 V-6, five speed, tarp, tinted windows, aluminum rims, Pioneer CD with MTX speakers. Relocating, must sell! \$9,000. Call 606-358-4163.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE: New house, 1,600 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room and kitchen. Large yard. Abbott Creek. Call 886-3799.

Houses For Rent

HOUSES FOR RENT: Two bedroom brick, stove and refrigerator. Garage. Good condition. Also, two bedroom, total electric, stove and refrigerator. Both have central heat/air. On U.S. 23, near Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house at Lancer. Call 886-3452 or 874-9488.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Prestonsburg (220 West Minister Street). Will be available October 1. \$400/month plus \$200 deposit. Call 606-298-7323.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Kitchen furnished. Two bedroom. \$300/month. \$200 deposit. Utilities not included. References required. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154, ask for Carol.

HOUSE FOR RENT: \$350/month. Near Dewey Lake. References required. Call 886-3313.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom, gas heat, a/c. Partially furnished. Garrett. Call 358-9695.

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Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23, Auxier Heights. Near Thunder Ridge. Real nice. Call 886-3552.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom, unfurnished. Prater Creek. \$250/month plus deposit and utilities. Call 478-5521 or 478-2526.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment at Mossy Bottom in Pike County. Call 432-5415 or 432-2311 after 7:30 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment in Prestonsburg. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. \$300 /mo. with water, gas and electric paid. Located on Cow Creek. Call 874-9817.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home, large lot, Mountain Parkway; two bedroom apartment, \$65/week and one bedroom apartment, \$90/week, utilities paid, furnished; also, two room office in Prestonsburg. \$300/month, utilities paid. Call 886-6900 or 606-745-1556. Also, two wood-burning stoves, regular \$399; now \$99.

RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus \$100 security deposit and utilities. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

Mobile Homes For Rent

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THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator. Good location. Yard. Call 886-9007.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. All appliances including washer and dryer. \$200/month. Call 478-9199.

14X70 TRAILER FOR RENT. Two bedrooms, two baths. Total electric, central air. Very nice! \$375/month. Private lot. Call 886-6665.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. \$250/month. Near Dewey Lake. References required. Call 886-3313.

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FOR RENT: Three bedroom doublewide located on Cow Creek. Total electric. Water furnished. Call 874-8020.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT on Prater Creek. Call 478-9397 or 478-3623.

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TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED TRAILER. Bull Creek. Utilities paid. \$300/month. Call 874-9802.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath trailer. Allen. \$325/month, deposit required. Call 874-0309.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer located at Emma. Call 874-2050 or Kristi at 886-9100.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Stephens Branch, Cliff Road. Call 886-3047.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer. Located on Cow Creek. Some utilities included in rent. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

UNDERGROUND MINING POSITIONS

Kentucky May Mining Company (KMM) is seeking qualified applicants with proven, acceptable work performance records and mining experience to staff its own company-operated deep mines located near the Arnold's Fork area bordering eastern Knott County and southwestern Pike County, just west of Virgie, Kentucky. These operations have the potential to offer long-term job security. Positions to be available:

- Electrical/Maintenance, Continuous Miner, Shuttle Car, Scoop, Roof Bolter, Bridge Operator, Maintenance Foreman, Production Foreman, Mine Foreman, Belt Examiner, Outside/End Loader Operator. KMM is a progressive company providing a pro-employee working relationship, competitive wages, a safety bonus, and excellent benefits currently including: comprehensive major medical coverage, prescriptions, dental care, life and accidental death and dismemberment insurance, supplemental life insurance, short-term weekly disability benefits, up to three weeks paid vacation, paid holidays and a 401(k) Retirement Plan.

SURVEYOR (Immediate Position Available)

A large, progressive, Eastern Kentucky Coal Company with underground and surface mining operations, is seeking a self-motivated, dedicated, responsible, hard-working individual to fill the position of "SURVEYOR." The individual must have a valid Kentucky Miner Certification for Underground and Surface Mines with all training up to date. This individual must possess a valid driver's license, Vocational Degree preferred, High School Graduate minimum. Three years experience required. Some AutoCAD experience is preferred. The successful candidate must be able to do field computations. Their responsibilities will include all surveying operations for underground and surface mines including spads, property line establishment, pit surveys, check surveys, control levels and construction surveys.

COMPETITIVE WAGE AND BENEFIT PACKAGE. Qualified individuals may send a resume to the address below: Manager of Human Resources, P.O. Box 2046, Inez, KY 41224.

NOW HIRING: Account Specialist. Responsibilities: To verify and update accounts, identify new accounts, collect non-payment accounts, and coordinate all account information. Minimum Qualifications: Two year college program in Accounting and/or Management, thorough knowledge of the Floyd County area, good driving record and people skills, excellent physical health, and computer literate. Mail current resume and salary requirements before October 10 to: Floyd County Solid Waste, Inc., P.O. Box 186, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

POSITION AVAILABLE FOR outgoing professional type with background teaching Christian principles and values to coordinate children's health education program and supervise two aides, for field work. Education and experience have to be considered with general abilities, but the type of person needed for the job will be given first consideration. This is a 2 year funded project that has the potential for future funding, according to the needs of the area. This joint venture by Mud Creek Community Health Corporation and Samaritan's Purse will focus on the local area and will be hosted by the Mud Creek Clinic. This would be perfect for a retired teacher or young teacher without employment, who will make a two-year commitment. Starting salary: \$23,000 annually, health insurance and other fringe benefits. Serious inquiries only. Pick up application blanks at the Mud Creek Clinic or write c/o Samaritan's Purse/MCCHC, P.O. Box 129, Grethel, Kentucky 41631.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Earn \$300/\$900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring both men/women. Free room and board. Will train. Call 7 days, 407-875-2022, ext. 0659C36.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr For exam and application info call 219-769-8301, ext. KY556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Friday.

MEDICAL SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE

As a part of Central Baptist Hospital's growing development team, we are looking for an individual who will be responsible for contributing to the foundation of an Integrated Delivery System. This person will represent CBH's comprehensive medical services and programs to community based health care providers in central and eastern Kentucky. Bachelor's degree, 2+ years experience in physician office, insurance, health care or sales, extensive overnight travel or residence in outreach service area required.

For consideration, please forward resume to:

Stacy Mudd, IDS Human Resources Consultant, CENTRAL BAPTIST HOSPITAL, 1780 Nicholasville Road, Suite 504, Lexington, KY 40503

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. EOE

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions \$16,000-\$35,000/yr. Clerical, security, game warden, etc. No experience. For info call 219-769-8301, ext. WKY 556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun-Fri.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Mountain Arts Center plans to employ several individuals to work in the areas of box office operations (computer experience required), food concessions, and janitorial services. All of these positions are hourly paid and part time. Applicants must be willing to work day and evening hours, with work schedules varying from week to week. If you are interested in applying for one of these positions, either send a resume (including three references) to Mountain Arts Center, 245 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 or come by our office at 245 North Lake Drive (Chamber of Commerce/Tourism Office) and fill out an employment application. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! Applications will be accepted through Monday, September 30, 1996. An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN 1,000's WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send SASE to Mustang, Unit 5, P.O. Box 140008, Orlando, FL 32814-0008.

VETERANS' Free Job Search Training (CDL, Etc.), Housing Assistance 886-3582 (COLLECT) VOLUNTEERS of AMERICA

Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. AKC registered. Health guaranteed. Vet checked. Shots and wormed. Call 606-633-7828 or 606-633-8177.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 year old male Golden Retriever. Great family dog. Sacrifice for \$100 (firm). Call 886-8609.

AKC GREAT DANE PUPPIES. Harlequins and blacks. Both parents on premises. Ready October 18. Now taking deposits. Call 886-6555.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Five year old red Chow, very gentle; also have short-haired tabby kittens. Call 358-2833.

ABBOTT CREEK KENNELS: AKC Registered Chinese Pugs, Maltese, Shihtzu, Miniature Pinscher. Call 886-3680.

Rummage & Yard Sales

BETSY LAYNE FLEA MARKET on the four lane is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We have washers, dryers, nice clothes, and fresh produce. Sheds are available for \$6 per day and tables for \$3 per day. Everyone welcome!

RAIN OR SHINE GIGANTIC YARD SALE Designer clothes, coats, bags; Christmas trim; toys; hundreds of like new and new items. Wed., Thur., Fri. & Sat., Sept. 25-28, 58 First Avenue, Prestonsburg. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

YARD SALE: 67 N. Arnold Avenue (across from First Commonwealth Bank). Tuesday, October 1, 8 a.m. Household goods, glass, furniture, clothes.

YARD SALE: October 1-2. First time ever. About 2 1/2 miles up Corn Fork. First brown house on right. Lots of items. Lots of little girl's things. Rain or shine.

RUMMAGE SALE: Thursday & Friday, October 3-4. 1 1/2 miles up Abbott Creek, near Katy Friend Church. Watch for signs. Tiller, shower stall, clothing, etc. Rain or shine.

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: October 1, 2 & 3. Two miles past railroad tracks at Dana.

RUMMAGE SALE: Baked goods, homemade fudge, winter clothing, household items. October 3-4, Fazoli's Parking Lot. All proceeds help support the Happy House Adult Day Center.

BASEMENT SALE: Between Sugar Loaf and Cow Creek. Sept. 27-October 6. Lots of men's jeans, flannel shirts, jackets and children's clothes.

GIANT YARD SALE: Mostly children's clothing; toys; furniture; household items. 140 Trimble Branch. October 1, 2 & 3.

Home Inspection Service

TOP TO BOTTOM HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, INC. Do you know the true condition of the house you are buying or building? Call 606-358-5505 for a home inspection. Timothy Ray Shepherd inspecting new and older homes.

Services

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

WE REPAIR ALL BRANDS OF washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. No labor charge. You pay service call and parts only. No one does it better. Call 358-9617.

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE. Wendell & Teddy Shaw. Call 606-478-5027.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320. Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

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.

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402. Wayland: 358-9955.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

Child Care Services

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME in Prestonsburg. Can furnish references. Call 889-0099.

Personal

WANTED: Companion for alert elderly lady in Pikeville. Excellent pay and outstanding home. Three days and three nights. Call 437-6349 after 5 p.m.

COUPLE IN OHIO looking for someone to live in their home with them. Write to J.L. Tuttle, 4270 Pleasant St. Ext., Willard, OH 44890.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED to care for elderly man. References required. Call 606-874-9023 after 6 p.m.

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street, Martin.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

CHUCK'S COINS AND CURRENCY will be at Storm Hollow for the next four weeks. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 11a-3p. Next to Bonnie's Boutique.

VISIT THE CANDLE SHOP in Eastern (across from Chevron) at Ruth's Shop. Over 15 different sizes, scented, with three wicks; sewing items; other unique items. Come in and shop with us. Ruth's Shop, 358-4269.

Want To Buy

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Running or not. Call 874-9878.

PIPE OR STEEL. 2-3 inches in diameter, 1/4 inch thick or better, 6 feet or longer. Call 587-2198.

WANT TO BUY original cabbage patch dolls. Call 285-3691.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: By the boundary or by the thousand. Call 606-886-3313.

WANTED: Honda XR500. Prefer not running, parts only. Call 478-9355.

WILL BUY USED mobile home axles and tires. Will pay cash. Call 606-874-9838 or 741-4982.

Mobile Homes For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES NOW LOCATED ON NEW RT. 80 at Knott/Perry County Line. One 1996 left, 28x56, marked down to \$35,000; 1997 26x40 for \$27,500; 28x72 for only \$48,750. All homes have plush carpet, 2x6 sidewalls, water cut off on all plumbing, seal pane windows. Stop by or call 606-378-3143. We also have used homes in stock.

1992 FLEETWOOD 24X44 DOUBLEWIDE. Three bedrooms, two bath. \$14,900. Call 874-0267.

FOR SALE: 1979 Norris 12x70 three bedroom mobile home. \$5,500 or best offer. call 886-9798 or 889-0445.

12X60 TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Asking \$2,000. Call 874-9968.

FOR SALE: 1996 Fleetwood 24x56 three bedroom two bath with fireplace. Serious inquiries only. Call 874-0001.

FOR SALE: 12x70 trailer. Two bedroom, two full baths. Total electric. Asking \$3,500 o.b.o. Call 285-0657 or 285-4727.

FOR SALE: 1989 14x64 Pacesetter (by Cavalier) mobile home. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central a/c unit, forced air gas heat, gas stove, washer and dryer. Call 806-886-0999 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/ Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

Carpentry Work

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Over 20 years experience. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

ROGER ROWE CONSTRUCTION Complete home building, remodeling, additions, garages, decks. For all your building projects, call 886-6528.

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

Roofing & Siding

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

VINYL SIDING SALE! Free installation. Replacement windows. 40 year warranty. Bank financing. Call Built Right Builders, Johnnie Ray Boyd, owner, 606-886-8293. References & pictures furnished. 25 yrs. experience.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY Allen, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

MASTER PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, GENERAL CONTRACTING. Gas, water and sewer lines. High quality work at affordable prices. George E. Barnette, Jr., Master License #5861. Call 606-285-9507.

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.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Washers, dryers, stoves & refrigerators (30 day exchange); black sectional, bedroom and living room sets; odd coffee and end tables; kitchen cabinets; treadmill and stepper; Redline bike; phones; stereos; costume jewelry; beds; chests; dressers; dinettes; milk glass; dishes; much more. Between Goble Lumber and Lancel intersection on Rt. 1428, across bridge to Goble Roberts. Watch for signs. Open Mon-Sat, 9-5. Call 886-8085 days or 889-9898 evenings.

Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase III Bond Release on Permit Number 836-5006 which was last issued on November 10, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 3.40 acres located 0.75 mile south of Honaker in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.60 mile northeast from KY 2030's junction with Trace Fork Road and located 0.25 mile southeast of Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37° 30' 46" and the longitude is 82° 40' 44".

The bond now in effect for this permit is certifies of deposit in the amount of three thousand, one hundred dollars (\$3,100). Approximately one hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount of \$20,900 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: establishment of post-mining land use.

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, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601 by November 17, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 19, 1996 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 17, 1996.

BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Costain Coal, Inc., Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, 606-432-0307, Permit Number 836-0231, will be blasting at Prater Creek in Floyd County, Latitude 37° 32' 31" and longitude 82° 40' 10". Blasting will be done daily. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least 10 minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: three (3) short blasts of an airhorn or siren. The all-clear signal(s) after blasting will be one (1) long blast of an airhorn or siren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: one (1) short blast of an airhorn or siren. Also prior to detonations in emergency situations the permittee, using audible signals, shall notify all persons within one-half (1/2) mile of the blasting site.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County Local Emergency Planning Committee will hold a meeting on Monday, September 30, at 6:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Floyd County Courthouse Annex. The public is welcome to attend.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Martin will be accepting sealed bids for two wastewater connection lines until October 8, 1996, at 3 p.m. (1) 8" est. 600 ft. with 4 taps; (2) 4" est. 150 ft. with one tap.

Contractor must provide proof of bond. For information, contact Rick McCoy, plant manager, 606-285-3846, or Alan R. Whicker, Mayor, 606-285-9791.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

City of Martin
P.O. Box 749
Martin, KY 41649

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0216, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070 and provision of Section 2 (13) Kentucky Senate Bill 266, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 3.79 miles north of Ivel in Floyd and Pike Counties. The amendment will add 809.20 acres and delete 6.30 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 1079.41 acres within the amended permit boundary. The amendment will allow for the disposal of coal combustion by-products. Indiantown Cogeneration, P.O. Box 1799, Indiantown, Florida 34956, will generate the coal combustion by-products.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 3.79 miles northeast from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek County Road and located 0.95 miles north of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 18". The longitude is 82° 37' 35".

The proposed amendment is located on the Harold and Broad Bottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment owned by James Her Estate Trust, Her Collins Heirs, Her Heirs, Jackie & Scalf, Benjamin Her Heirs, and in Coal Inc. The operation will use the area of surface mining.

The operation will affect an area of approximately 100 feet of road surface. The operation will not involve the relocation of the public roads.

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 41653-1410.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-8008 Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Blue Cat Sand Company, 427 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has filed an applica-

tion for renewal of a permit for an existing dredge and separator type coal processing facility of approximately 2.29 acres located in Prestonsburg in Floyd County.

The existing operation is approximately 0.6 miles east from KY 3's junction with KY 1428 and is located along the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 40' 10" N. The longitude is 82° 43' 29" W.

The existing operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this operation is owned by Clyde and Eileen Burchett. Mining operations will occur within 100' of Public Road Gobble Roberts Road and will not involve relocation of the road.

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. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2, Hudson Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606-886-2330) intends to apply for Phase I Bond Releases for Increments No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 on Permit No. 836-0205 which was last issued on October 13, 1995. The increments cover approximate surface and underground areas as follows:
Increment No. 1, 11.55 surface, 0.0 underground; Increment No. 2, 6.31 surface, 0.0 underground; Increment No. 3, 21.09 surface, 215.32 underground; Increment No. 4, 62.94 surface, 0.0 underground; Increment No. 6, 6.60 surface, 0.0 underground.

The operation is located at Grethel in Floyd County, and is 0.15 mile northwest from KY 979's junction with KY 1426. The latitude is 37° 29' 17" and the longitude is 82° 40' 11", and is located on the McDowell 7 1/2 minute USGS quadrangle maps.

The performance bond (Surety) now in effect for the operation of each increment is as follows:
Increment No. 1, \$39,800; Increment No. 2, \$21,700; Increment No. 3, \$36,100; Increment No. 4, \$113,300; and Increment No. 6, \$22,800. Approximately 60% of these amounts are to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching and was completed in fall 1991 for increments 1 through 4, and in the fall of 1995 for increment 6. Results thus far achieved include: initial establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by October 28, 1996, which is within 30 days of the final advertisement of this application for bond release.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for October 29, 1996 at 1:00 p.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive,

Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

The scheduled public hearing will be canceled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement, which is October 28, 1996.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a hearing must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date which will be October 28, 1996.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502 intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0117 Increments 1 & 4 which was last issued on 1-27-86. The application covers an area of approximately 40.8 acres located 2.5 miles north of Galveston in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 3.5 miles south from KY 979's junction with Branham Creek and located 0.1 mile east of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 27' 15" and the longitude is 82° 37' 33".

The total bond now in effect is surety bonds for Increment 1, \$46,600; Increment 4, \$3,900 of which 100% is to be released, which would constitute a phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in 1989. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement which will be November 3, 1996.

A public hearing has been scheduled for November 4, 1996, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 9:00 a.m.

The hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502 intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-5192 which was last issued on 6-3-85. The application covers an area of approximately 5.47 acres located 0.5 mile southwest of Craynor in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1.5 miles south from Mink Branch Road's junction with KY 979 and located 1.5 miles west of Mink Branch. The latitude is 37° 26' 13" and the longitude is 82° 40' 29".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$4,700 of which 100% is to be released which would constitute a phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in 1992. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field

Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement which will be November 3, 1996.

A public hearing has been scheduled for November 4, 1996, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 9:00 a.m.

The hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502 intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-5138, Increments 1, 4, 5 & 6 which was last issued on 9-22-87. The application covers an area of approximately 21.15 acres located 1.6 miles west of Teaberry in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately .95 mile southwest from KY 979's junction with Dry Branch Road and located 1.4 miles south of Mink Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 24" and the longitude is 82° 39' 41".

The total bond now in effect is surety bonds for Increment 1, \$16,100; Increment 4, \$1,600; Increment 5, \$9,100; Increment 6, \$4,100 of which 100% is to be released, which would constitute a phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in 1993. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement which will be November 3, 1996.

A public hearing has been scheduled for November 4, 1996, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 9:00 a.m.

The hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502 intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-5231 which was last issued on 6-25-84. The application covers an area of approximately 5.25 acres located 2.3 miles east of McDowell in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1.7 miles west from KY 1929's junction with KY 979 and located on Hamilton Branch of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 06". The longitude is 82° 41' 26".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$10,300 of which 100% is to be released which would constitute a phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in 1993. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field

advertisement which will be November 3, 1996.

A public hearing has been scheduled for November 4, 1996, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 9:00 a.m.

The hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5169, Amendment #3

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has applied for an amendment to an existing underground mining and reclamation operation located 0.3 mile northwest of Craynor in Floyd County. The amendment will underlie an additional 55.00 acres making a total area of 1203.82 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 2.7 miles southwest from KY Route 979's junction with Mink Branch Road and located 1.3 miles southeast of East McDowell. The latitude is 37 degrees 26' 29". The longitude is 82 degrees 40' 33".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will underlie land owned by David Akers, Martha Newsome Estate & Earl Evans. The operation includes the underground method of mining.

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, KY 41653. 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.

We don't know what we want, but we are ready to bite somebody to get it.

—Will Rogers

Out, Out Darned Spots

(NAPS)—Spots are nice—if you like dalmatians. Spots can be less attractive, even downright ugly, on your favorite rug.

Fortunately, following these tips from the Carpet and Rug Institute can help remove some of the most stubborn spills:

- Remember to act quickly. Most carpet today has been treated with a stain-resist treatment, and most spills can be removed if immediate action is taken. The longer the delay, the higher the probability of a spill becoming permanent.

- Blot liquids with a dry, white absorbent cloth or white (no printing) paper towels.

- Do not scrub the area! Scrubbing can cause pile distortion. Continue to blot with a dry cloth or paper towels until the area is completely dry. For semi-solids, gently scrape up with a rounded spoon. Solids should be broken up and vacuumed until completely removed.

- If the spot can be identified, locate the substance on CRI's spot removal chart, and follow the directions carefully.

- Pretest any spot removal solution in an inconspicuous place to make certain the solution will not damage the fiber or the dye. After applying several drops to the testing area, hold a white cloth on the wet area for ten seconds. Examine the carpet and cloth for color transfer, color change or damage to the carpet. If a change occurs, select another cleaning solution.

- Apply a small amount of the selected cleaning solution to a white cloth, and work in gently.

- Work from the edges of the spill to the center to prevent the spill from spreading. Blot, absorbing as much as possible, and repeat if necessary.

- Be patient! Complete removal of the spill may require repeating the same step several times.

- After the spill has been completely removed, rinse the affected area thoroughly with cold water, and blot with a dry cloth until all of the solution has been removed.

- Apply a one-half inch layer of white paper towels to the affected area, and weigh down with a flat heavy object. Continue to change paper towels as needed.

- For a guide to carpet spot removal, \$1.00, call the Carpet and Rug Institute at 706/278-0232 or write them at P.O. Box 2048, Dalton, GA 30722.

- For consumer information: 800/882-8846.

Beware Of Your Child's Sniffles

(NAPS)—It is often hard for parents to differentiate the symptoms of common early-season colds from other conditions. The sniffles you attribute to your child's first sustained indoor exposure to a roomful of children, or the allergy symptoms that coincide with the peak of ragweed season, may actually be sinusitis.

Because sinusitis, an infection of the nasal cavities located above, below and behind the eyes, can be a complication of a cold or allergy, the symptoms of sinusitis in children are often misdiagnosed as a lingering cold or allergy. Sinusitis affects more than five million Americans under the age of eighteen each year, and countless school days are lost as a result of it.

"An unresolved cold or upper respiratory infection is the most common cause of sinusitis in children. Ten percent of colds in children lead to sinusitis. A sinus infection can develop if the congestion, coughing and sneezing of a cold are not properly treated," says Michael Kaliner, M.D., Medical Director, Institute for Asthma & Allergy at Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C.

Complete this checklist to determine if your child has sinusitis:

- Your child has lingering seasonal allergies.
- Your child has recurring colds that don't go away completely.
- Your child's nasal discharge is dark green or yellow.
- Instead of improving, your child's symptoms have been getting worse.
- Your child has unexplained headaches, toothaches, earaches or facial pain.
- Your child has a dry, persistent, non-productive nighttime cough.
- Your child has a loss of a sense of smell.
- Your child has had breath.

If you checked two or more of the above, your child may have sinusitis, which requires physician supervision and treatment.

A variety of medications are available to treat the symptoms of sinusitis. Your child's physician may prescribe a course of pediatric strength medications, including antibiotics to sterilize the sinuses and free them of infection, and decongestants (e.g., Syn™-Rx) to help relieve congestion, shrink swollen nasal tissue and promote drainage. In more severe, or recurring, cases of sinusitis your child's

physician may suggest a topical nasal corticosteroid (e.g., Dexacort™ Turbinaire®) to lessen and/or inhibit nasal swelling.

If your child's cold lingers for more than ten days, see your family doctor or pediatrician. If allergies are present they may want to have an allergy evaluation. A proper diagnosis and effective treatment can enable your child to feel better and perform better at school or play.

Politics And Pop

(NAPS)—Searching for information about groups and artists? Dr. Music Now, of 1-800 MUSIC NOW shares his knowledge:

Dear Dr. Music Now: With the Presidential campaign moving into high gear, can we expect more rock and pop songs to be used as campaign themes?

Dear Party Line: It's possible, but not to a great extent. Of course Bill Clinton's '92 campaign used Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop" extensively. But Bruce Springsteen took exception to the George Bush '92 campaign using "Born In The U.S.A." Many artists fear that fans supporting the other candidate will feel alienated.

Dear Dr. Music Now: Many Pop and Rock artists seem very articulate, attracting millions of fans. Have any ever run for office?

Dear Rock The Vote: Only two come to mind: Sonny Bono, who sang with Cher, is now a Republican Congressman from Palm Springs, CA. The other, Peter Garrett, the lead singer for Midnight Oil, ran successfully for the Australian Senate in 1984. He later returned to the band, which enjoyed their biggest U.S. hit to date, "Beds Are Burning" in 1988.

When going to the polls this fall, be sure to cast your vote with 1-800 MUSIC NOW. 1-800 MUSIC NOW offers music lovers a selection of over 100,000 CDs and cassettes 24 hours-a-day, either by touch-tone phone or Internet.

Callers can sample and buy their favorites, then receive them within days or even overnight.

Send your question to: Dr. Music Now, c/o 1-800 MUSIC NOW, P.O. Box 78095, Atlanta, GA 30357. Or e-mail: (drmusicnow@1800musicnow.com) If Dr. Music Now uses your question you'll receive a free t-shirt.

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Yard Sales
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment Available	<input type="checkbox"/> Pets & Supplies
<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale or Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Personal
<input type="checkbox"/> Autos For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous	

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

_____ No. Times _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				7.25
7.40	7.55	7.70	7.85	8.00
8.15	8.30	8.45	8.60	8.75

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$7.25 for the first 20 words. Additional words are 15 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. Your ad will run a total of 3 papers (one Wednesday, one Friday, and one edition of the Eastern Kentucky Shopper).

Discount Tobacco

Grand Opening

Monday, September 30

THE FIRST 1000 CUSTOMERS RECEIVE FREE GIFT!



\$11⁴⁹

Carton



\$11⁴⁹

Carton

Winston

\$10⁴⁹

Carton



\$17⁹⁵

18 Packs



\$5⁹⁹

Carton



\$14⁹⁵

Carton

VALID ONLY IF REMOVED AT CHECKOUT

\$2⁰⁰ THIS OFF CARTON

Newport

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON. Expires 9/31/97

VALID ONLY IF REMOVED AT CHECKOUT

\$3⁰⁰ THIS OFF CARTON

MAVERICK SPECIALS

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON. Expires 6/30/97

INSTANT SAVINGS

SAVE \$5⁰⁰

ON A CARTON OF **Style**

VALID ONLY IF REMOVED AT CHECKOUT

*Coupons found on selected cartons.



\$7⁴⁹

Carton

FULL LINE OF CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS

301 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg (Next to Layne's Hardware)

886-3162

OPEN: Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Prime Times

A publication
of the
The Floyd
County Times

News to use for the over-50 set

Friday, September 27, 1996

Seniors Write

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Search For Senior Achiever

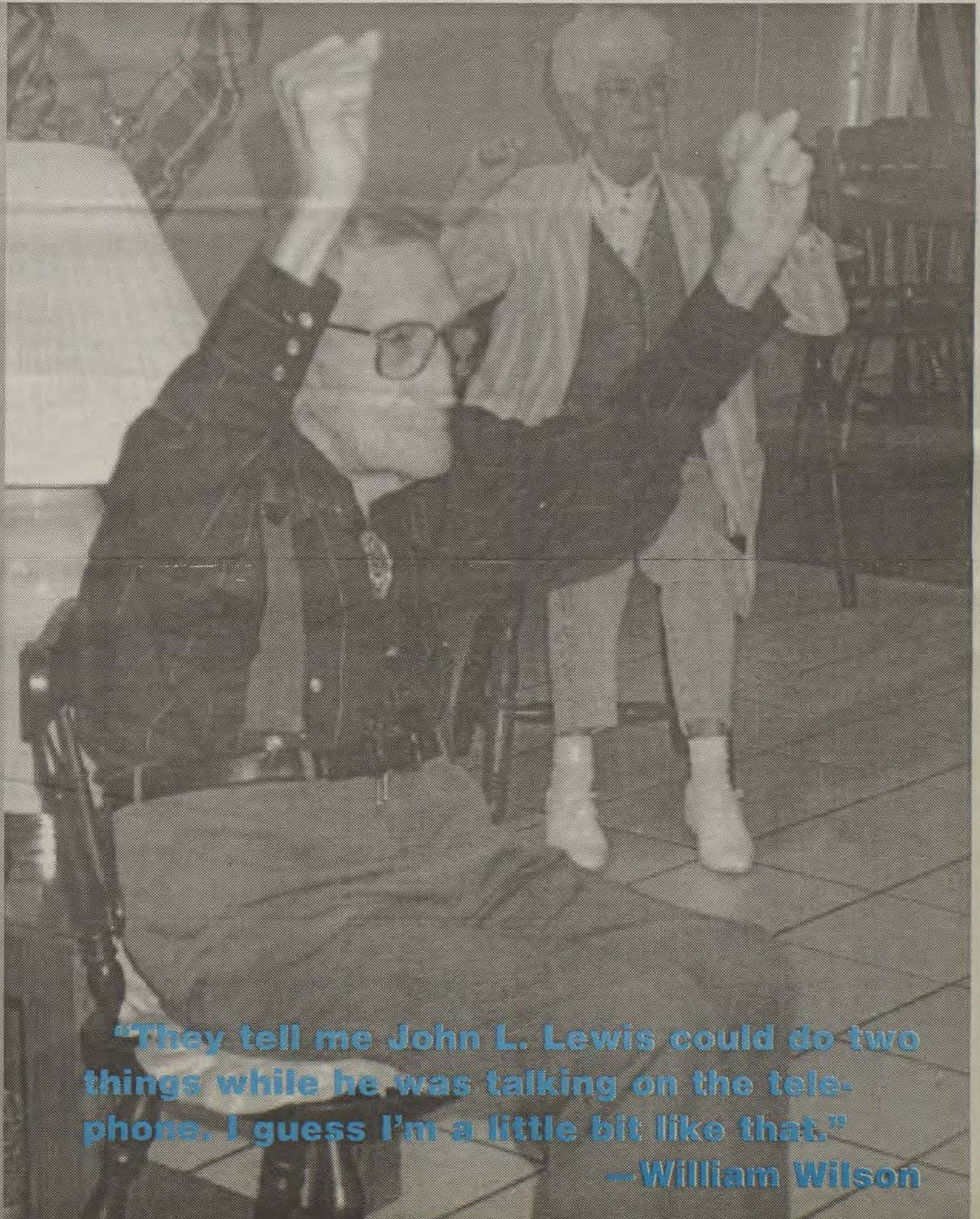
Colonel's Way
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"They tell me John L. Lewis could do two things while he was talking on the telephone. I guess I'm a little bit like that."

—William Wilson

Phyllis Hamilton
Director
Betsy Layne Senior
Citizen's Center

This poem comes from one of Betsy Layne Senior Citizen's Home Clients, Agnus Hall. She writes poetry in her head and can quote them to you. It's doubtful, though, if they can be found on paper. One evening I visited Aggie and I took my tape recorder. We had a nice visit and then we had a recording session. Later I worked with my tape player and wrote them down. Imagine a little lady with a sweet voice quoting these poems.

If I Was A Poet

by Agnes Hall

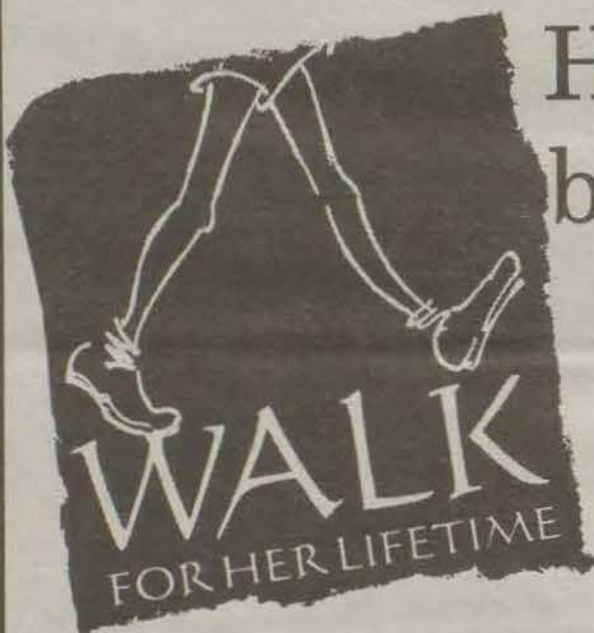
If I was a poet what would I write?
I might write about the storm that came in the night.
How the thunder roared and the lightning flashed.
And the rain beat

down on my window sash.
And the wind blew so hard it shook my bed.
As in vain I covered up my head.
If I was a poet.
If I was a poet what would I say?
I might write about the breaking of a beautiful day.
With the sun coming up over the hill, and the birds were all awakening with their happy shrill.
And down in the meadow they would romp and play.
And sing their songs all through the day.
If I was a poet.
If I was a poet where would I be?
I might be on a ship sailing the sea.
I might write about the rolling waves
And the ship that came my lives to save
After the wind had blown our sails away.
And left us adrift forever to stay.
If I was a poet.
If I was a poet what would I do?

I might write a song for me and you.
A song to sing at the close of day.
One that would take all our cares away.
A lullaby that would soothe us to sleep
And pray the Lord our soul to keep.
If I was a poet.

Prime Times & Events

Each month, Prime Times & Events will highlight news at senior citizen centers around the county. To report news, call Janice at 886-8506, or mail to Prime Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653



Help us fight breast cancer in Eastern Kentucky

**SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 12**

Minnie Baseball Park

One hour walk beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Check-in 9:00 a.m.

Registration Fee: \$10 or \$25 in pledges (includes T-shirt & refreshments following the walk)

For More information, Call **377-3401** or **377-3404**

AWARDS

Walkers must submit pledge money at check-in in order to be eligible for prize packages.

Prize package awarded to the individual who submits the greatest amount of pre-paid pledges at this location for "Walk For Her Lifetime." A Lexington Weekend Getaway Grand Prize package will be awarded to the individual who submits the greatest amount of pre-paid pledges from all six "Walk For Her Lifetime" locations. The Grand Prize package winner will be announced and notified October 14, 1996.

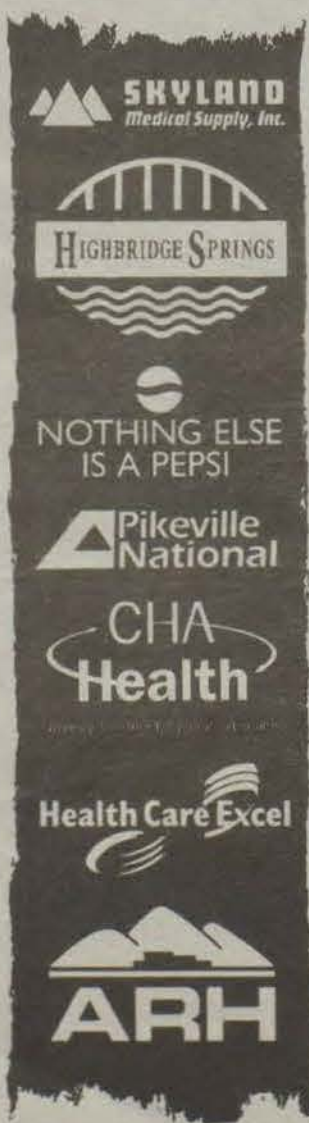
Skilled staff offers quality health service

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital provides home health care to area residents through its Home Health Agency.

McDowell ARH has provided the service for several years and has adhered to its mission of providing optimal patient care and of being a provider of choice in all aspects of health care needs.

With this philosophy, the McDowell ARH Home Health Agency recognizes the success of its home care program as being due to the excellence and commitment of its staff and the support of the community.

The home health agency staff understands the importance of recovering at home, according to McDowell ARH officials. Quality care is assured by providing patients with services, such as skilled nursing by registered nurses and licensed practical nurses; I.V. infusion therapy; high tech home-care related areas; rehabilitative nursing; certified nursing assistants; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy; medical social services; arterial blood gases; case management; and homemaker/respite care with 24-hour a day, seven days a week emergency assistance.



Bone-up on health, hang-up on phone fraud

OSTEOPOROSIS affects 2.5 million Americans, and four out of every five of them are women who bear the brunt of the 1.5 million bone fractures annually, including 300,000 hip fractures. Many women who break a hip because of osteoporosis will never walk again without help. But that's not the worst news. This is. Most women don't know that osteoporosis is pre-

6. Are you going through menopause, or have you gone through this transition during the past 5-7 years? Discuss the pros and cons of hormone therapy with your doctor. Studies show that estrogen can increase bone mass.

7. Are you taking any medicines that may tend to cause osteoporosis? Some medicines may contribute to osteoporosis-risk. Examples

include glucocorticoids (these are steroid medicines), thyroid hormones, anti-seizure medications, as well as excessive doses of an aluminum-rich antacid. Review these medicines with your doctor. Discuss any possible medicine adjustments.

(See Bone-up, page four)

OPALS Older People with Active Lifestyles

OPALS® is a nationally syndicated column by Dr. David Demko reporting lifestyle trends in Aging America. Comments welcome at 21946 Pine Trace, Boca Raton, FL 33428.

ventable and treatable. So, they do nothing to help themselves. Fractures associated with osteoporosis cost more than \$10 billion year. A poll of women age 40 to 80, conducted by the opinion research firm EDK Associates discovered some startling facts. Here's what their survey found.

Women didn't know much about osteoporosis. Only 36 percent say they know a great deal about the disease. What many don't know is that mid-life women can lose 15 to 30 percent of their bone mass in the first five years after menopause, making them susceptible to fractures.

Women don't recognize that they are at risk. Only 12 percent say they are very worried about developing osteoporosis, but one in two women will suffer a fracture because of this disease at sometime during her life.

Many women aren't getting good osteoporosis-related health care. Fifty-six percent say they have been asked by health care providers after menopause about their family history, diet, or lifestyle to assess their risk of osteoporosis.

Information promotes behavioral change. Learning about osteoporosis encourages women to eat a more calcium-rich diet, begin regular weight-bearing exercise, and talk to health care providers about their osteoporosis risk. Education has become such an effective change-agent that the Older Women's League developed a 10-point checklist to alert the public. Here's the list.

1. Do you exercise? Walking, aerobics, and dancing can strengthen your bones and muscles. So indulge yourself at least three days a week for at least 20 minutes, excluding warm-up and cool-down activities.

2. Is your diet low in calcium and vitamin D? Your body needs about 1000 mg of calcium.

3. Is your diet high in salt or protein? High-salt, high protein diets reduce your body's ability to absorb calcium.

4. Do you smoke? Researchers have found strong links between smoking and loss of bone mass.

5. Is your use of alcohol moderate to heavy? Alcohol decreases levels of calcium and vitamin D in the body.

Country Things

BOBARTLEY
©1987

THERE IS PROBABLY NOTHING THAT SPEAKS MORE OF THE COUNTRY THAN THE IMAGE OF A WINDMILL. NOT LONG AGO THESE GRACEFUL MACHINES WERE TO BE SEEN ALMOST ANYWHERE ACROSS THE RURAL MIDWEST WHERE THEY WERE PRIMARILY USED FOR PUMPING WATER. BUT NOW, THOSE THAT ARE NOT RUSTING DERELICTS IN ABANDONED FARM YARDS, ARE MOSTLY IN FARM MUSEUMS.

Distributed by MugWump Marketing

Bone-up

(Continued from page three)

8. Does anyone in your family have osteoporosis? Any signs of bone fractures, spinal curvature, loss of height?

9. Did your menstrual periods ever stop because of strenuous exercise or dieting? Hormone changes induced by these conditions may also lead to bone loss.

10. Are you a coffee abuser? More than a cup or two of caffeinated coffee daily has been linked to bone loss.

So it's up to you to take charge of your health. You can't just sit and wait for a miracle cure. In fact, there are only two prescriptions currently available in the U.S. to treat osteoporosis, hormone therapy and synthetic salmon calcitonin, an injectable compound that slows the rate of bone removal and can help relieve bone pain. There are several experimental treatments on the horizon that have yet to be approved for general use in the U.S. These include Bisphosphonates, nasal spray calcitonin, the new forms of vitamin D, and the new fluoride with calcium.

Read'em and Reap: Osteoporosis Resources. Contact these organizations for free or low-cost reading material.

- National Osteoporosis Foundation, 1150, 17th Street, NW, Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036-4603.

- National Institutes of Health, NIA, Information Center, P.O. Box 8057,

Gaithersburg, M.D. 20898-8057.

- National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics, ADA, 216 West Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL 60606-6995.

Fraudulent telephone scams target older women living alone (Federal Trade Commission). Here's a list of common place scams focusing on seniors.

- Free Prize Offers require you to attend a sales presentation, buy something, or give a credit card number.

- Travel Packages that sound "free" or "low cost" often include hidden costs that run up to 200-300 percent more.

- Vitamins sold over the phone are often over-priced or worthless. "Not available in stores." I wonder why.

- Investments such as gems, rare coins, oil and gas leases, art and "get rich quick" scams are bad news.

- Charities that won't send you written information are usually phony con artists pressuring you for a check.

- Recovery Scam refers to a "second" scam caller who promises to "get your money back" from the first.

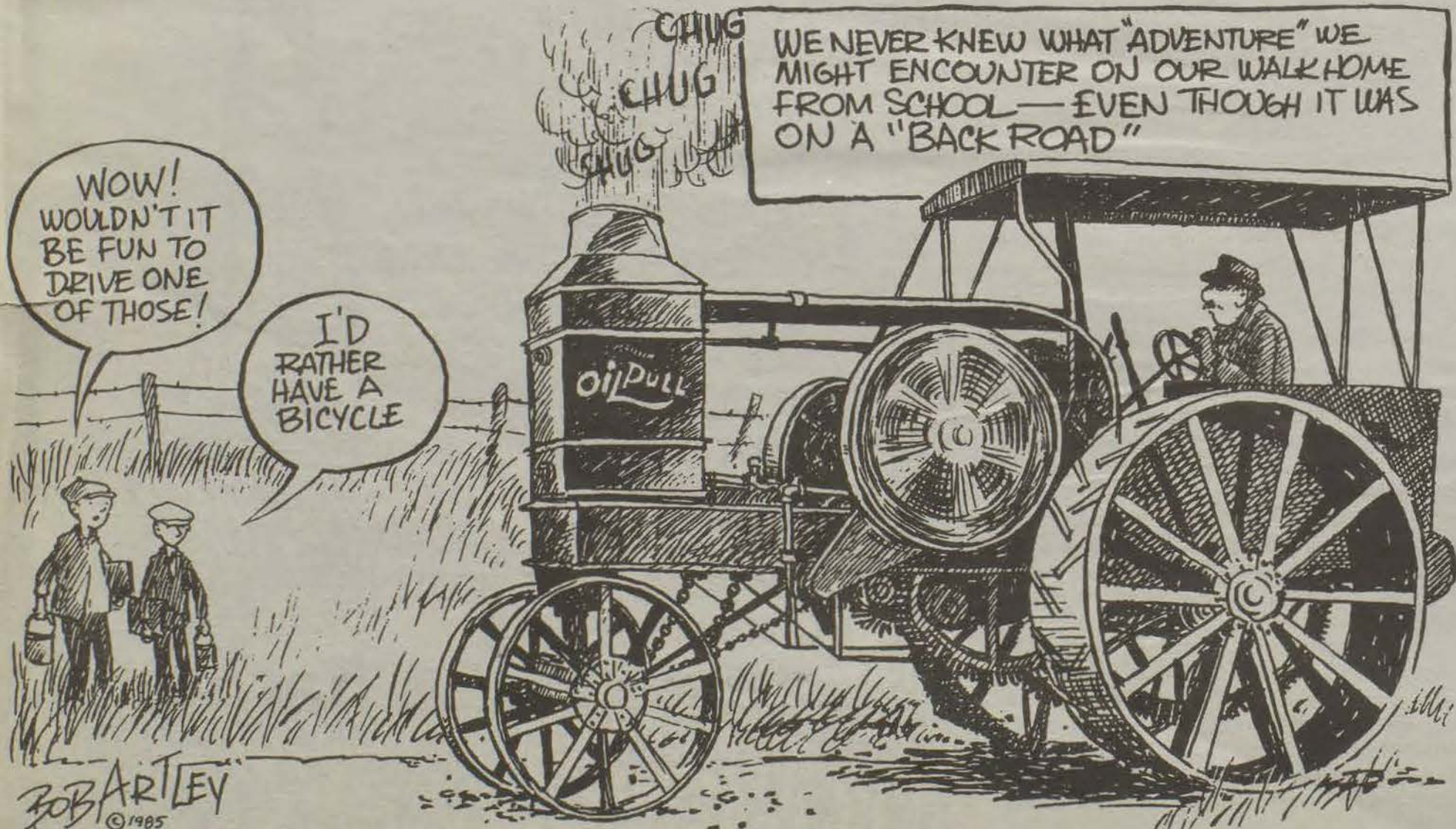
Here's a few tip-offs. If you hear these lines ... hang-up. "You have to act right now, or the offer won't be good." "You won a free gift...just pay for postage and handling." "Just give me a social security or credit card number."

Read'em and Reap: Phone-Fraud Resources.

- National Charities Information Bureau, 19 Union Square West, NY, NY 10003. Call: 1-212-929-6300.

- Direct Marketing Association (DMA), Telephone Preference Service, P.O. Box 9014, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735. Tell them to put you on their "do not call" list.

Mature Market Minute: The need for home-care is soaring. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects home health aide jobs to increase 138 percent in 10 years. Look for major growth in homecare service industries and third-party-payer agencies like longterm care insurance. Read more on eldercare in "New Developments in Home Care Services for Elderly" by Dr. Lenard Kaye, Haworth Press, 1996. Check your local library.



BOB BARTLEY ©1985
Distributed by MugWump Marketing

Memories Of A Former Kid.

Residents' Rights Week declared

October 6-12 has been designated Residents' Rights Week by the National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform.

In 1987, the Nursing Home Reform Act was passed, guaranteeing fair and equal treatment, and residents' rights to nearly two million nursing home residents nationwide.

The objective of Residents' Rights Week is to increase awareness of nursing home residents' rights. It is designed to:

- promote discussions and highlight issues such as the quality of care and the quality of life as related to residents' rights, and
- initiate ongoing opportunities to educate people and to prompt continuing improvement within the nursing home environment.

This year, Residents' Rights Week will focus on continued resident involvement in community activities as one way for residents to express and ensure their rights. The informational packet provided by the National Citizen's Coalition for Nursing Home Reform presents several ideas for community activities involving residents.

All members of the community must recognize that people living in long term care facilities are society's former teachers, pastors, librarians,

and shopkeepers, just to name a few. Although many are frail and have an incapacitating illness, they seek as much control over their lives as possible, and to feel self worth by interacting with others. Residents' Rights Week is a time for the community to celebrate the lives of Americans living in nursing homes, to recognize their rich

individually and to reconfirm their rights as citizens.

For further information concerning residents' rights, or if you would like to volunteer in various programs which promote residents' rights, contact your local Ombudsman's office at 1-800-737-2723, or 886-2374.

Medicare pays for flu shots

When you get a flu shot, you do not have to pay the usual Medicare coinsurance or deductible amounts. Medicare pays those amounts, along with an amount for the vaccine and the person who gives you the shot, according to a pamphlet published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

If the person giving you the shot accepts the Medicare payment as payment in full, there will be no cost to you.

The Public Health Service recommends that everyone 65 and older get pneumonia shots. Influenza (flu) is a viral infection that can lead to a much more serious illness like pneumonia or bronchitis. Thousands of people die each year in the United States from the flu or related complications.

People 65 and older who contract the flu are more likely than younger people to have serious complications like pneumonia. The chronically ill and disabled may also be at high risk of complications from flu.

Flu and pneumonia together are the sixth leading cause of death in the United States, and the elderly are especially vulnerable. Flu causes headaches, fever, chills, weakness, aching muscles and red, watery eyes.

Flu shots can have side effects, but they are usually mild. All shots produce possible side effects. These side effects can produce symptoms such as swelling or soreness around the injection area or a low fever.

Sometimes people have a severe reaction to a

(See Shots, page ten)

Just what the doctor ordered

...and more!

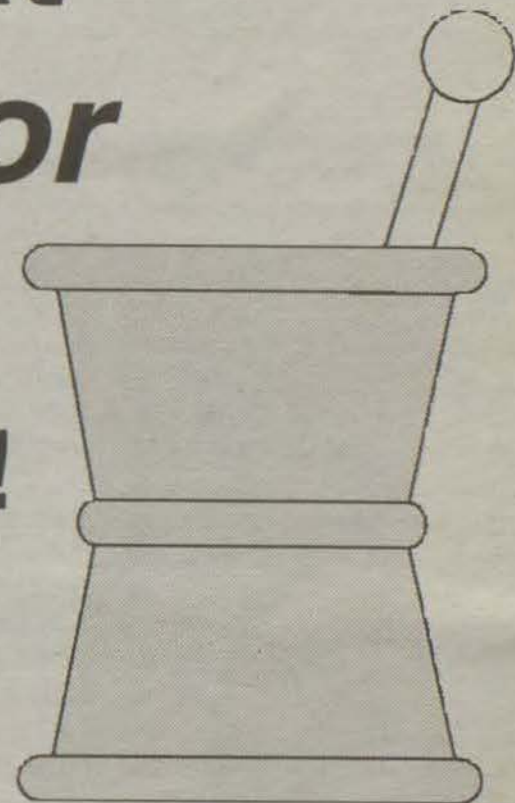
When you fill a prescription with us, we'll take time to make sure you

understand the best way to take your medication, any contradictions or side effects you might have. And we keep accurate, computerized records for all our customers that can be used when preparing your tax return.

McDowell Professional Pharmacy

Hwy. 122, McDowell, Kentucky

377-1088



Early retirement requires early financial planning

Many people find themselves retiring sooner than they expect as a result of corporate restructuring. Others are considering retiring early to get more "quality time" with family and friends. Whatever the reason, the Kentucky Society of CPAs says that, before you make a final decision about when to retire, you must assess your personal financial situation and determine your lifestyle needs.

How much money will you need?

While circumstances vary, CPAs say that most retirees will need 70 to 80 percent of their pre-retirement salary to maintain their standard of living. The exact amount depends on a number of factors, including where and how you plan to live during your retirement.

To determine whether you can afford to retire early, you'll need to take a long, hard look at your anticipated expenses and income during your post-retirement years. Retirees typically have fewer expenses than working individuals. For example, once you retire, some of your expenses will decrease, such as clothing, commuting, lunches, and other work-related needs. If both you and your spouse have cars, you also may decide that you need only one when you retire.

On the other hand, costs for entertainment and vacations may increase. You also should be prepared to cover more of your own medical costs. Medicare, for instance, generally covers only about half of your medical bills. You'll need to provide for some kind of supplement health coverage to avoid dipping into your savings to pay your bills.

How much money do you have?

Most people fund their retirement through three primary sources: Social Security retirement benefits, pensions, and personal savings, including individual retirement accounts. To determine if early retirement is financially feasible, you'll need to estimate just how much income will be available to you.

Ask the Social Security Administration to send you a statement of earnings so that you can get an idea of your expected benefit. You can get Form SSA 7004 (Request for Statement of Earnings)

from your local Social Security office, or by calling 1-800-772-1213. No matter what your expected benefits, there's one thing you can count on: Social Security benefits will provide only a small portion of the income you need to retire comfortably.

Pension funds are one way to supplement your Social Security benefits. Again, it's wise to find out in advance how much pension money you can count on during your retirement years. You can do this by contacting your former employers.

When considering early retirement, it's also important to consider when you can tap into your pension. Some plans are designed to begin payment on retirement at age 65; others begin payment when you reach age 62. Today, it's not uncommon for employers looking to downsize or streamline their operations to offer "sweetened" pension plans to encourage early retirement. In such instances, companies will enhance your future pension by "adding" years to your age and/or crediting you with extra years of employment so you benefit from a larger payout. However, keep in mind that if you cash out pension plans before you reach age 59 1/2, you may face some tax penalties.


Your personal savings will be the biggest factor in determining your ability to retire early. Since it's unlikely that Social Security benefits and pensions combined will replace 70 to 80 percent of the average individual's pre-retirement income, you'll need to provide for the difference with your personal savings.

Consider your available funds in Individual Retirement Accounts, stocks, bonds, 401(k) and other investment vehicles. If you don't have enough in the way of personal savings and investments, an early retirement may not be in your future.


If you still have a few years before you want to retire, CPAs recommend that you reduce your expenses as much as possible, boost your savings in short-term growth vehicles, and consider making some lifestyle changes—such as moving to an area of the country where the cost of living is lower. Doing so might help to make your dream of an early retirement a reality.

SENIOR WATCH

THE NURSE
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$
\$35,000
 a year




THE DOCTOR
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
\$123,000
 a year



HEALTH CARE: WHERE THE \$\$\$\$\$\$\$ GO

THE HEALTH EXEC
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
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 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
\$257,000 a year



The doctor and the nurse may save your life, but it's the health exec who gets your money. According to the latest statistics, the average Registered Nurse you see in the hospital makes \$35,000 a year and the doctor you go to makes about \$123,000. But the health company executive you may never see averages \$257,000 a year—more than 10 times as much as the average American worker makes! There just seems to be more money in figuring out how to raise prices and cut services than there is in actually curing the sick or keeping you healthy.

SOURCE: FAMILIES USA

SENIOR WATCH IS AN EDITORIAL SERVICE OF FAMILIES USA FOUNDATION

Asthma is common among seniors

Q: I am a 70-year-old woman in excellent condition. About a month ago, I couldn't shake a chest cold and developed some pain in my lower chest. The doctors first said it was asthma, then emphysema, then asthma again. I participate in aerobics and play competitive tennis three times a week each, and I don't like being sidelined. If it is asthma, what am I in for? Why has this developed so late in my life? I've never smoked, but I did inhale bomb fallout and smoke in Warsaw during the war.—K.S., Chicago

A: Respiratory problems are common among the elderly. Some decline in respiratory function normally occurs with aging, but dramatic impairments usually are the sign of a disease at work, such as asthma or emphysema. An experienced allergist, or a lung specialist, called a pulmonologist, should have little difficulty differentiating between the two. These diseases often go unrecognized and undertreated in people over 65 because they don't report their symptoms, thinking that breathlessness comes with age. In fact, asthma in the elderly can be successfully treated, and complications are no more common in them than in younger people.

Asthma and emphysema are incurable lung diseases. Symptoms of both include wheezing, shortness of breath and tightness of the chest. Other symptoms that may occur include trouble controlling a cough, a persistent cough just at night, night waking, or difficulty breathing during exercise.

Someone who doesn't have emphysema or asthma can get a feeling for those who do by trying to breathe through a straw that is pinched partly closed.

Emphysema is a disease of the lungs' air sacs, impairing the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide with the bloodstream. It is almost always caused by smoking, and the ability to treat it is limited to some relief of symptoms. A new surgical approach is showing some promise. In most cases, emphysema progressively worsens.

Asthma, in contrast, is a disease of the lungs' air passages, impairing the flow of oxygen and carbon dioxide to and from the air sacs. It appears to be an inherited condition, exacerbated by a variety of triggers, and usually can be brought under control by avoiding triggers and using medication to reduce the inflammation in air passages and relax their constriction.

About ten percent of people with emphysema also have asthma.

Each person with asthma reacts to a personal set of triggers. Common triggers include respiratory viruses; exertion—even as little as walking up a flight of stairs or running to catch a bus; cold or dry air; and smoke, strong odors or chemical sprays. Allergy-causing substances, called allergens, are very common triggers, and most asthma patients are sensitive to common inhaled allergens, such as pollens or pet dander. Strong emotions also may cause an asthma attack, but emotional factors do not cause the underlying asthma.

Asthma usually causes shortness of breath (both at rest and with exertion), cough,

wheezing and chest tightness. In older people, weight loss and fatigue are also common. A physician should ask an elderly person questions intended to learn if these symptoms are occurring—have they had to limit any of their normal activities in the past several months because of shortness of breath, cough, phlegm production or wheezing?

If symptoms suggest asthma, the subsequent examinations for the older person are similar to those for a younger patient. A physician should perform a detailed physical exam, order a chest X-ray to check for deviations from the norm and test lung function.

In a test of lung function, the patient exhales as forcefully as possible into a tube attached to a device called a spirometer. The spirometer measures the maximum force produced (called peak expiratory flow rate, or PEFr) and how much air you blow out in one second (forced expiratory volume in one second, or FEV-1). Then the patient is given a drug to open constricted air passages, called a bronchodilator. The test is repeated in 15 minutes.

If the drug improved the FEV-1 by more than 15 percent, the airway obstruction is considered to be reversible, which is typical of asthma but not of other lung disorders.

Another standard method for evaluating airway

responsiveness is the methacholine challenge, but many older patients have false positive test results, making it inappropriate for them.

One expert writes that, even in older people, the diagnosis of asthma is not difficult to make when a patient has characteristic respiratory symptoms, wheezing during an examination, abnormal chest X-rays and airflow obstruction confirmed by the spirometry tests. Dr. Charles Sherman, professor of medicine at Brown University School of Medicine and director of the pulmonary division at the Miriam Hospital in Providence, R.I., said in a review article that physicians may fail to diagnose asthma in older patients by attributing respiratory symptoms to aging alone.

Sherman's study was published in the December 1995 issue of *Geriatrics*.

Anyone diagnosed with asthma should be under the care of an allergist or pulmonologist. Research shows that patients who are educated about their disease, who have been tested to identify their triggers, and who make simple tests of their breathing daily at home have much better control over their illness, with fewer lost days from school or work.

The markers of successful treatment in older people are the same as in younger people.

—Optimal control with the least possible amount of medication.

—Reversal of respiratory symptoms.

—Fewer or no emergency room visits and hospitalizations.

—Prevention of asthma symptoms during the night.

—Avoidance of compromising drug side effects.

—Reduced anxiety.

—Overall improvement in quality of life.

The recommended therapy for asthma in the elderly is similar to that used in younger asthmatics, and depends on the severity of the illness.

Inhaled corticosteroids and bronchodilators are the first and second drugs of choice in elderly asthmatics. One particular bronchodilator, theophylline, is not as effective in the elderly as it is in younger people.

Because older people tend to have trouble using the metered-dose inhalers that deliver medication to the lungs, experts recommend that they use inhalers with holding chambers, which are easier to operate, and receive repeat instructions every time they see the doctor.

Elderly people with lung diseases are notoriously haphazard about following drug regimens. Sherman says this may be so because of the cost of medications; memory lapses coupled with complicated medication schedules; denial that there is a lung problem; and anxiety about having an asthma attack, which can lead to overdosing.

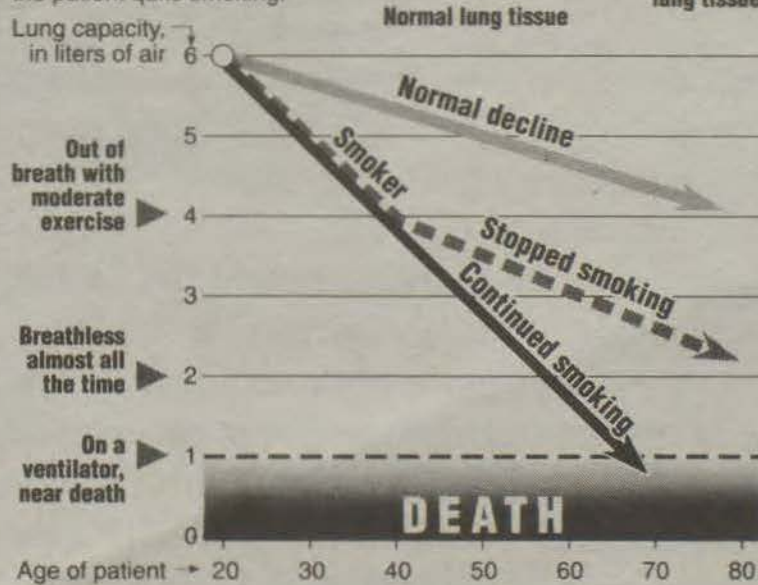
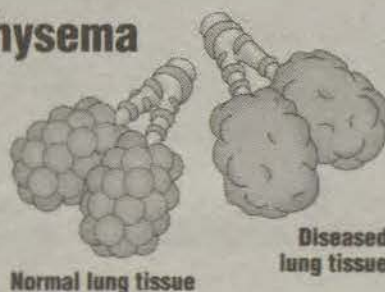
Finally, we found one study that may be of particular interest in this case. While smoking is by far the greatest cause of emphysema, a 1989 study found a high incidence of emphysema in people who had suffered from starvation in the Warsaw ghetto. And studies of rodents have showed that poor nutrition can weaken respiratory muscles and lung structures.

Medical Adviser

by M. R. Hiller

Smoking and emphysema

Shortness of breath is the first symptom of the debilitating disease emphysema. Smoking is the leading cause of this disease. Lung tissue, once damaged, does not grow back. Prospects for survival depend on how early the patient quits smoking.



Who's counting: Since 1992, 131 medical articles have been published on the subject of emphysema.

KEVIN BOYD — MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE • DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Medical Information Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. Send your questions to: The Medical Adviser, c/o Medical Information Foundation, 3000 Sand Hill Road, Bldg. 2, Suite 260, Menlo Park, CA 94025. For a fee, the Medical Information Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

95-year-old man enrolled at PCC

by Mark Francis
PCC Public Relations Director

William Wilson, the oldest student ever enrolled at Prestonsburg Community College, never expected to be attending college when he was 95 years old.

In fact, says Wilson, a slightly stooped, but nearly always smiling man known to his friends as "Preacher," he never expected to live 95 years.

"Running a motor in the mines was a pretty dangerous job," says Wilson, holding court while seated on the overstuffed couch at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center in Archer Park.

But the dangers of his former vocation seem far away as Wilson leans forward and turns the conversation toward a more pleasant subject.

"We were a musical family in those days," he says. "They called us the big happy family."

In those days, Wilson's family consisted of his wife and eight children — five daughters and three sons. He has outlived his wife and four of his children, but he is never lonely. His nearly 100 surviving children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren — including a daughter who lives in Prestonsburg — visit him often.

He also has another family. He and the other regulars at the local senior citizens center meet every Monday and Wednesday morning to follow PCC instructor Chris Fleming's lead as they lift, twist, turn, wave and shake their limbs, sometimes hoisting light weights in the process, in a low-impact exercise rou-

tine known as chair aerobics.

Wilson is one of 101 senior citizens enrolled in classes at PCC through the University of Kentucky's Donovan Scholars program, an endowment that allows the university to waive tuition for anyone 65 or over who enrolls in courses

North Carolina, he enrolled in courses in math, carpentry and electronics at a technical college near the senior citizens center he attended there. He likes to brag about the progress he made in his electronics course. He says he managed only a 70 on his first exam but scored 100 on the

of arthritis and shingles," he says. "This helps keep my joints limber and it helps my appetite, too."

Despite the minor problems he has with stiffness in his joints and cataracts, Wilson says his mind operates "just a little slower than it used to."

Wilson went to work in the mines as a youngster and worked 29 years in Benhar and Lynch before moving to Michigan at the outbreak of World War II to work as a spot welder in various defense plants that manufactured, among other things, B-24 bombers.

Shortly after he arrived in Michigan, he says, he was "definitely" called by the Lord to spread the gospel, thus his nickname "Preacher." He says he felt unworthy when God first called him to take the pulpit.

"I said, 'Lord, I don't know if I can do it; I only finished the third grade,'" he recalls. "And the Lord said to me, 'Open your mouth and I'll fill it with what you need to serve me.'"

Wilson says he founded a Pentecostal church in Michigan that began with 30 cents in the treasury, and a lot of faith on his part. But that church grew to be prosperous by the time he left the pastorate 31 years later.

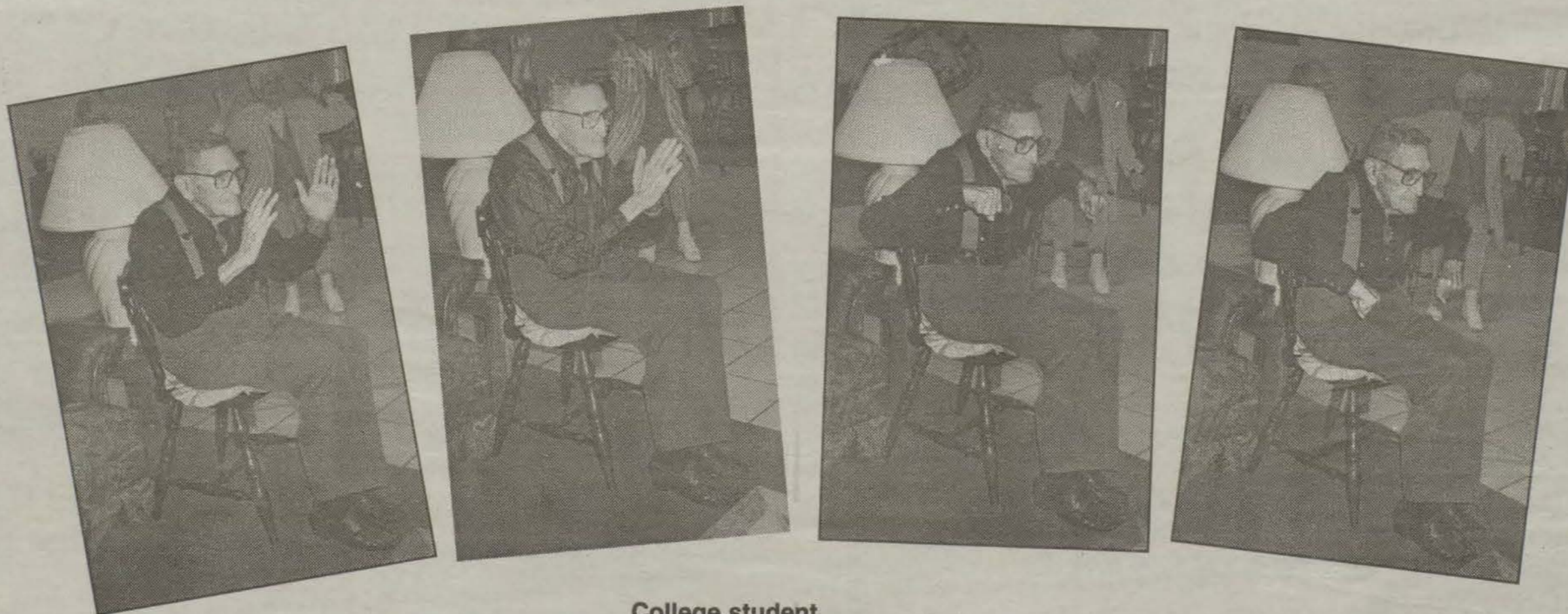
"I never asked nobody for a dime," he says. "People just walked up and gave me money."

Asked if he still preaches, Wilson responds, "Yep. That's one job you'll never get shed of."

His voice takes on a slight sadness when he speaks of his wife of 48 years who died nearly 30 years ago.

But then his eyes brighten as he grins again, leans forward and says, "I keep telling them I'm going to marry again when I'm 100."

"I tell them that's why I'm taking this class — so I'll be able to keep up with a younger woman," he says.



College student

William "Preacher" Wilson, 95, the oldest student ever enrolled at Prestonsburg Community College, participates in chair aerobics at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center.

at UK or one of the 14 UK community colleges. He is currently the oldest student enrolled in the Donovan program statewide.

This is the fourth semester Wilson has been enrolled in KHP 124: Beginning Conditioning, a one-hour credit course offered through the PCC Wellness Center. But this is not the first college course he has taken since dropping out of public school in the third grade.

At the age of 86, while enjoying his retirement at a home he bought in coastal

final.

"I didn't feel like I grew up to do good in school, but I've done okay," he says.

"Sweet William," as he is known to some, says he enjoys the PCC fitness course he is taking — looks forward to it, in fact. He says he has noticed a difference in his physical condition after participating in chair aerobics for more than a year.

"I have trouble with my joints because

He grins broadly while describing how he can still do simple mathematical computations in his head in the time it takes his children to do them with a calculator.

"They tell me John L. Lewis (founder of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the United Mine Workers of America) could do two things while he was talking on the telephone. I guess I'm a little bit like that," Wilson says.

Born in Knox County on July 30, 1901,

Don't accept pain as 'arthritis'

Live long enough, and you're bound to get arthritis. Thoughts like this lead nearly six million Americans to the conclusion that they have arthritis, without getting a doctor's diagnosis or treatment.

According to an article in the March-April issue of Arthritis Today, those who have self-diagnosed and possibly self-treated may have done so for a number of reasons, including the inability to get or pay for a doctor's care. Others, though, may have misunderstood what arthritis is.

The word arthritis means joint inflammation and actually is a symptom and not a diagnosis. "Writing off your joint pain as just arthritis puts you at risk in a couple of ways," says Edith H. Nixon, Board Chair. "You may end up enduring more pain and loss of function than you have to because doctors have at their disposal a number of helpful tactics including medication, physical therapy and surgery, as well as advice on how to practice joint protection, when to apply heat or cold and when to rest and exercise. More importantly, an undiagnosed and untreated or improperly treated condition may progress, possibly bringing on greater loss of quality of life, joint or organ damage and, in extreme cases, death," Nixon continued. While there is no cure for most forms of arthritis, there always is hope for pain relief, slowing the disease progression or even remission.

Because treatments vary for each type of arthritis, it's important to know exactly what type you have. When you see your doctor for the first time, expect at least three things to happen: your doctor will ask questions about your symptoms; examine you; and possibly take some tests or X-rays. You can help your doctor by writing down information about your symptoms before the appointment.

"There are more than 100 types of arthritis, so it

may take several visits to your doctor to obtain an accurate diagnosis," said Nixon. "Many of the types of arthritis reveal themselves slowly, and only alerting your doctor to new or changed symptoms will give your doctor enough pieces to put the puzzle together. Every clue can help, so it's important to not write your pain off as just arthritis," Nixon continued.

For more information about arthritis, contact the Arthritis Foundation at 585-1866 (Louisville area) or 1-800-633-5335. The Arthritis Foundation is the source of help and hope for Americans who have arthritis. The foundation supports research to find new ways to cure and prevent arthritis, and seeks to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

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377-3429 or fax 377-3400 ext. 146

Shots

(Continued from page five)

shot, but those cases are rare. Individuals should not get a flu shot if they are allergic to eggs, the Health and Humans Services pamphlet advises.

Flu shots do not give individuals the flu, but the flu vaccine cannot totally prevent people from getting the flu. If you get a flu shot and then get the flu during the flu season, you should not become as sick as you would have without the shot.

If you have the flu, watch for signs that you need to see your doctor. If fever persists; if fever rises after going down; or if a dry cough turns wet, you may have developed pneumonia or some other complication of flu. You should see your doctor if you have any doubt about your recovery from the flu.

The best time to get flu shots are in the fall, usually beginning in October. Flu shots can be obtained at doctors' offices and health departments.

Flu shots do not have to be ordered by a doctor to be paid for by Medicare. Medicare will pay for the shot anywhere flu shots are given, if the provider is complying with Medicare guidelines.

More information about Medicare is available in the Medicare Handbook, available at the Social Security Office.

Strength

by Chris Fleming

Several studies presented at the 1996 American College of Sports Medicine national meeting held in Cincinnati indicate the

importance of calisthenics or weight training to reduce the risk of fractures and falling among senior citizens.

One study in particular impressed me. In a nine-month study con-

ducted by Oregon State University Bone Research Laboratory, resistance training was performed by an experimental group while a control group did not perform exercise. The

researchers found that those individuals who performed resistance training with the lower body had improved strength and balance.

Since strength and balance are some of the best indicators of risk of falling and fractures, it is logical to conclude that resistance training would reduce their risk for fall and fractures. Regular calisthenics and light weight training should be performed by all seniors to maintain mobility and independence. You should check with your doctor and have



developed by a physical therapist, occupational therapist or an individual with a degree in exercise physiology.

Christopher G. Fleming is an Instructor of Kinesiology and Health Promotion and is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.

Research needed in diet and arthritis connection

Researchers continue to pursue evidence that a link between diet and arthritis exists, but more research is needed to confirm the idea that regulating certain foods can help ease arthritis symptoms.

According to an article in the current issue of Arthritis Today, the Arthritis Foundation's national consumer magazine, some research shows evidence that certain foods or supplements, such as omega 3 fatty acids and gammalinolenic acid, can reduce the number of tender joints and sometimes also reduce morning stiffness. "We're not talking about major remission-inducing effects," says Joel Kremer, M.D., a rheumatologist from Albany Medical College in New York. "But, for people who deal with daily pain and stiffness, even modest benefits are welcome."

"There are more than 100 types of arthritis, so no one diet or treatment will help every form of the disease, but some research does point to the possible connection between diet and the inflammatory response in joints," said Paul Schneider, M.D. and Vice Chair of the Board.

Studies have shown that when omega 3 fatty acids, found primarily in cold-water fish, are given to people affected by rheumatoid arthritis (RA), pain and stiffness is reduced. The effective dose, according to Dr. Kremer, is between 3 and 5 grams of the acids daily, and it is possible to get this amount by making fish an important part of your diet. It takes 12 to 16 weeks of omega 3 therapy before benefits begin.

A recent study in the British Journal of Nutrition and a 1991 study published in The Lancet showed that vegetarian diet lessens symptoms of RA in some people. Donna Wiehofen, a clinical nutritionist at the University of Wisconsin Hospital who counsels arthritis patients with their diets, says the benefits may come from the fact that people are eating more of certain foods or it may

come from not eating some others, such as red meats.

Though some research has shown that food may have some influence on arthritis, Nixon warns, "Even though some dietary changes seem to help the symptoms of arthritis, people should only start a diet that is approved and supervised by their doctor or nutritionist to avoid endangering their health and making their arthritis worse."

Many fad diets have no specific evidence to back up their claims, and these diets can cause disappointment for many desperate people who are seeking relief. The Dong Diet is one such diet that eliminates all additives, preservatives, fruits, red meat, herbs, alcohol and dairy products. Another is the nightshade elimination diet, which removes all vegetables in the genus Solanum, including eggplants, bell peppers, potatoes and tomatoes.

To help you make healthy choices, the Arthritis Foundation recommends the following diet guidelines:

- Eat like the basic USDA food pyramid suggests;
- Eat 1 to 1.2 grams of protein per kilogram of body weight (to make up for the protein lost in the inflammatory process) if you have RA;
- Take extra folic acid to help ease or prevent some of the side effects of methotrexate (one of the stronger medications used to treat arthritis, and

• Consult your doctor before starting any diet.

For more information about arthritis, contact the Arthritis Foundation. Call 585-1866 (Louisville area) or 1-800-633-5335.

The Arthritis Foundation is the source of help and hope for the nearly 40 million Americans who have arthritis. The foundation supports research to find ways to cure and prevent arthritis diseases and seeks to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.



"This is my father, Abe. 77 years old and still too proud to ask for help."

If your father is like most, he'll never admit to needing help. Which is why you should know about Lifeline. A very special service that calls for help when you can't be there. Activated by the press of a button, it puts your father in touch with well-trained professionals who know everything about him: his age, his address, his medical conditions. Plus the phone

numbers of neighbors and relatives who can assist when an ambulance isn't necessary. More than a medical alert service, Lifeline is someone you can trust to watch over your loved one every hour of every day. Someone you can call a friend. For more information about a service your father will one day thank you for, contact:

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LIFELINE
You've got a friend

KFC launches "Colonel's™ Way

award pro-

Nationwide search for top senior achievers

Kentucky Fried Chicken (KFC) announces the second annual Colonel's™ Way Award, a national program celebrating the outstanding achievements of seniors. Named for famed entrepreneur and KFC founder, Colonel Harland Sanders, the Colonel's Way Award, which launches on the Colonel's birthday, recognizes persons 60 years of age or older who have made outstanding contributions to their communities in one of six categories: arts, business, community service, education, family and sports. The top prize is \$10,000.

At 62, Colonel Sanders founded Kentucky Fried Chicken when he sold his first franchise for his Original Recipe® chicken. When he was 66, the Colonel retired from running his own restaurant and used his \$105 Social Security check to travel the county selling Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises full time. In the heritage of Colonel Sanders, KFC is looking to find and recognize seniors who accomplish significant achievements later in life.

"Senior citizens are more active than ever and they have a lot to teach people of all generations," said Keith Chambers, KFC franchisee and chairman of KFC National Cooperative Advertising Program, Inc. "The Colonel became an American icon and a role model in his later years and in that spirit, the Colonel's Way Award celebrates the wonderful things older Americans are accomplishing and the tremendous impact they have on our society."

The award program is open to the public and anyone can nominate a senior 60 years of age or older by submitting a 250 words, or less, essay describing how the senior has made a significant contribution later in life. The program encourages young and old alike to think about how seniors have historically contributed to America.

Semifinalists are chosen from each state and the District of Columbia. Two finalists from each category will be judged for top honors. A judging panel comprised of experts on senior-related issues and KFC representatives will choose six category winners who will be honored at an awards ceremony in Corbin, KFC's birthplace, next July. In Corbin, the grand-prize winner will be announced and awarded \$10,000. The nomina-

tor of the grand-prize winner also receives \$1,000. In addition, each of the other five category winners receive \$2,500 and their nominators receive \$500.

Last year's grand prize winner was Mary Bowermaster, 78, of Fairfield, Ohio. Bowermaster was named the top senior achiever for her inspiring athletic accomplishments and motivating work with mastectomy support groups. After bat-

ting breast cancer at the age of 61, she set age group records in track and field and won more than 350 gold medals in national and international competitions.

Essay entries must be postmarked by January 17, 1997. For entry information and award program rules, send a #10 self-addressed stamped envelope to Colonel's Way Award, 200 E. Randolph Dr., 63rd floor, Chicago, IL 60601.

Heart Attacks, Strokes, Falls

After heart attacks and strokes, falls are one of the most common dangers threatening older adults. Fortunately, you can help prevent falls by staying healthy and following these tips.

- Secure floor coverings and remove rugs that slide.
- Be sure all stairways have sturdy handrails and light switches at the bottom and top of stairs.
- Use bedside remote control light switches or night lights.
- Arrange furniture and other objects so that they are not obstacles.
- Install grab bars and no-skid mats in the bathroom.
- Keep outdoor steps and walkways clear and in good condition.

Take steps to ensure an active, independent life. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth even more in your golden years.



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How to locate military veterans

The seventh edition of the popular book "How to Locate Anyone Who Is Or Has Been in the Military" by Lt. Col. Richard S. Johnson has been released. This unique 288-page book has helped thousands of reunion organizers, friends and relatives locate current and former members of the armed forces. Available in bookstores or from MIE Publishing, P.O. Box 17118-N, Spartanburg, SC 29301; (800) 937-2133 (\$24).

Physical therapists are HIP to macarena dance

The "Macarena," a Latino-beat song and line dance with simple arm and hip movements, may be just the step to better health, according to the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA). As the Macarena bumps the Electric Slide as the world's hottest dance craze, people are getting on their feet and gyrating themselves into shape.

"The thing about this dance is it's easily learned, anybody can do it, it's group participation and it's fun. You get the benefits of a basic workout using the arms, legs, back—real-

ly the whole body—but it's not strenuous," said Sean Gallagher, PT, director of Performing Arts Physical Therapy in New York City.

The Macarena has found a partner with

physical therapists who are part of a national campaign to promote fitness in response to the Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health. The report concluded

that even moderate physical activity for 30 minutes a day, such as walking the dog or gardening, can help prevent such serious health problems as heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, colon cancer, and obesity.

"It can't be stressed enough how important it is for physical activity to be fun so you'll do it. Many people don't want to go to the gym every day, and with

something like dancing you get health benefits and have a good time. It's the best of both worlds," said Gallagher.

One word of caution—the Macarena song lasts only a few minutes, so you must either repeat the dance over and over or groove to another beat for a half hour to get health benefits.

No matter what the dance is, the point is to get up and moving, according to Gallagher. "Dancing improves your range of motion, endurance, aerobic capacity, flexibility, and strength. It's great exercise, and it's enjoyable," he said.

The American Physical Therapy Association is a national professional organization representing more than 70,000 physical therapists, physical therapist assistants, and physical therapy students. Its goal is to foster advancements in physical therapy practice, education, and research.

Prime Living

Prime Living will appear monthly in Prime Times and will provide information on topics ranging from home decorations to lawn care to living independently.

THE MACARENA

A Hit With Physical Therapists



1 Put your right arm out, palm down. Put your left arm out, palm down.



2 Turn your right palm up. Turn your left palm up.



3 Put your right hand on your upper left arm. Put your left hand on your upper right arm.



4 Put your left hand behind your head. Put your right hand behind your head.



5 Put your left hand on your right hip. Put your right hand on your left hip.



6 Put your right hand on your right buttock. Put your left hand on your left buttock.



7 Sway your hips in place for three beats.



8 Hop a quarter-turn to the right and start over.

The American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) is a national professional organization representing more than 70,000 physical therapists, physical therapist assistants and students.
1111 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, VA 22314

It keeps more than memories alive.

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Kids need parents, grandparents' guidance

I read a piece in Newsweek recently, some of you probably read it too, that said that many kids dumb themselves down in school to satisfy peer pressure.

The examples in the article were of students who felt they were "dissed" (disrespected) by the mainstream.

Whatever the reason, such attitude and behavior has to be unacceptable to us, the adult community. Peer pressure among children, in the absence of countervailing adult pressure, is a virus which becomes epidemic very rapidly. And when kids

to model after the strivers.

I want to stress particularly the importance of grandparents. First because many of them are themselves surrogate parents. Second because they have raised their own children, for better or worse, and know more now than they did the first time around.

Our seniors are living longer and healthier and

many have a lifetime of accumulated talents and insights they would love to share. They are active and they want to be useful.

What more rewarding use could older Kentuckians make of their accumulated experience than to help educate the children.

If you are interested, call A-OK HELPLINE (toll-free) 1-800-200-3633.



By Lynne Wornall

Association for Older Kentuckians

copy kids, they tend to copy the wrong ones and for the wrong reasons. It is our responsibility, as parents and grandparents, and even non-parents, to exert our own pressure for excellence rather than misdirected imitation.

If, for whatever reason, a youngster is intimidated by peer pressure into dumbing down, into hiding the fact that he is really smarter than he allows his work to show, because it is uncool to stand out, then it is time for the "village it takes to raise a child" to get busy.

We depend on the teachers in the trenches to win the education wars for us ... but how much support do we give them on the home front?

The adult community, all of it ... parents, grandparents, non-parents ... the entire community has got to send a clear signal that it expects children to achieve - to WANT to achieve - at their highest level of ability. Instead of modeling on the under-achiever or even on the average achiever, students should be expected by the entire adult community

PCC and Big Sandy ADD offer senior fitness courses

The Prestonsburg Community College Wellness Center, in cooperation with the Big Sandy Area Development District, is offering fitness courses for senior citizens through the PCC Office of Continuing Education/Community Service.

These courses, which feature aerobic exercises and light weightlifting designed for individuals 60 years of age and older, are being offered at three senior citizens centers in Floyd and Magoffin counties.

Classes are taught at the Salyersville Senior Citizens Center on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m.; at the Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., and at the Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Marlene Howard in Salyersville at 349-5152, Lois Curry at Wheelwright at 452-2179, or Loretta Bentley at Mud Creek at 587-2507.

Unclear Visions For The Future?

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Phone (606) 638-4822 or 1-800-249-3602

Outpatient Office (606) 638-1154, Ext. 699

Fiddlers Convention to celebrate 30th year

The Annual Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Convention will celebrate its 30th birthday on October 4 and 5 at Athens State College in Athens Alabama.

Celebrants will include hundreds of old-time musicians and dancers and thousands of fans of genuine early rural string music. These grass roots fiddlers and pickers and their adherents pour into Athens each year to pay homage to a unique American musical heritage which remains surprisingly strong in the face of an almost overwhelming pop culture.

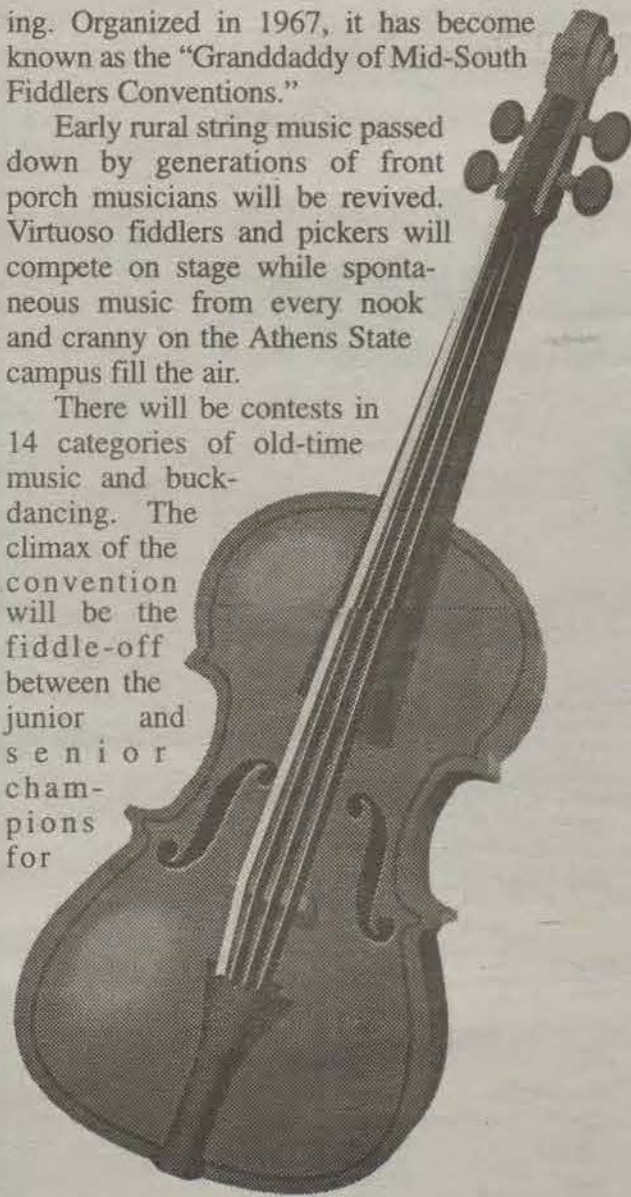
Prime Travel

Prime Travel is a monthly section highlight places for area folks to visit. Prime Travel articles may offer travel tips, discounts, or first person travel narratives.

Organized in 1967, it has become known as the "Granddaddy of Mid-South Fiddlers Conventions."

Early rural string music passed down by generations of front porch musicians will be revived. Virtuoso fiddlers and pickers will compete on stage while spontaneous music from every nook and cranny on the Athens State campus fill the air.

There will be contests in 14 categories of old-time music and buck-dancing. The climax of the convention will be the fiddle-off between the junior and senior champions for



the grand championship and the coveted title, "Tennessee Valley Fiddle King/Queen."

In keeping with the traditional theme of the convention, the thunderous boom of the anvil shoot will signal the start of the festivities at 9 a.m. on Saturday and again at 6 p.m. This unusual, almost disappeared folk custom of celebration, is made by pairing two heavy blacksmith's anvils with a charge of black gun powder sandwiched between and then touching of the charge with a fuse. The explosion hurls the top anvil high into the air and

can be heard for miles.

A profusion of arts and crafts will be on display and for sale including vintage musical instruments. To avoid a flea market atmosphere the exhibits are carefully screened to ensure the products are in keeping with the traditional music theme.

A total of \$8,580 in cash prizes will be shared

by top contestants. Judging rules permit only the original acoustic sounds of old-time music. Admission is \$3 on Friday and \$4 on Saturday or \$6 for a combination ticket. Children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by parents.

For additional information, call (205) 233-8100.

The world famous New River trains will roll again in October

In cooperation with Amtrak and CSX, the Collis P. Huntington Railroad Historical Society, Inc. will operate four, 300 mile, world famous New River passenger trains October 19, 20, 26, and 27, originating in Huntington, West Virginia. Amtrak F-40 locomotives, and a mixture of a late model bi-level superliner coaches, Amtrak approved lounges, dome/coach, diner, and an open platform private car will make up the train's consist.

These four, one day round trips are sponsored by the Railroad Historical Society, a non-profit educational and charitable organization and are in no way connected to the Mountain State Murder Mystery trains run by a local for-profit organization.

Passengers on these trains will traverse all of the 65-mile-long New River gorge where the only indication of modern civilization is the track of the old C&O Railway and the white water rafters.

This year's trains will be smaller than in previous years, but are lucky to operate at all in view of steadily rising costs. Rider support and patronage is essential in order to preserve this annual event, and, hopefully, speed the day when steam might return to New River trains.

The trains will leave Huntington's old C&O depot, and now office building complex, on 7th avenue and 9th street each day at 8 a.m., making stops in St. Albans and Montgomery, West Virginia, to pick up passengers before going on to Thurmond where it will make an approximately one hour stop at the restored historic depot and National Park Service Visitors Center. Then it's on to Hinton, West Virginia, where arrival is scheduled for approximately 1 p.m.

In Hinton, passengers can enjoy a street fair with arts, crafts, food, and entertainment during the scheduled three-hour layover. Following the lay-

over, the special train departs for the return trip home to Montgomery, St. Albans and Huntington where the scheduled arrival is approximately 7:30 p.m.

The round trip fares are as follows: Adult coach \$89; children (3-12) \$59; deluxe service \$135, which covers seating in a lounge type car at tables or in booths and two box meals; premium service \$169, which covers seating in a lounge, parlor, or dome coach as available with continental breakfast at their seats and dinner in a dining car. Finally, private car passengers paying \$279 each will be seated in an old-fashioned railroad business car which has a formal dining room, lounge area, and rear observation platform. There, two meals will be prepared on board by the car's own chef and host.

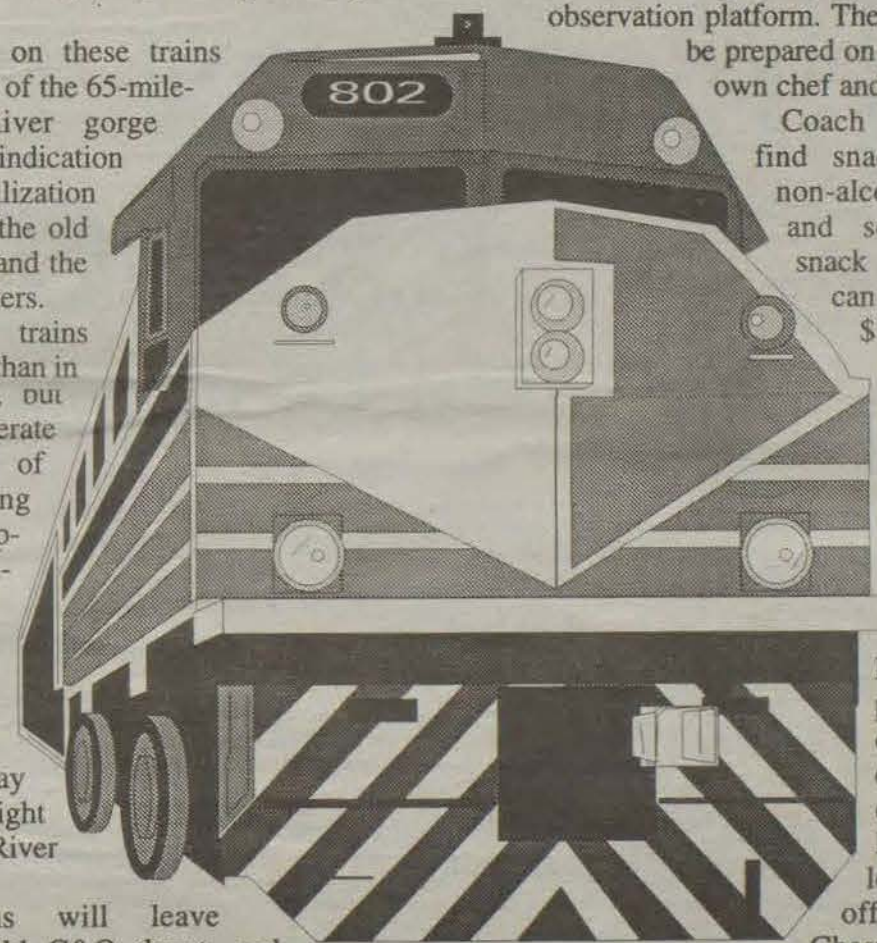
Coach passengers will find snacks, sandwiches, non-alcoholic beverages, and souvenirs in the snack coach car or they can pay an additional \$10 and have two box meals delivered to their seats. Those wishing to pay the additional \$10 must do so when ordering tickets.

Don Maxwell, vice-president and trip director, said that coach tickets went on sale at the following ticket outlets: the society office at 1429 Chestnut Street, 2nd

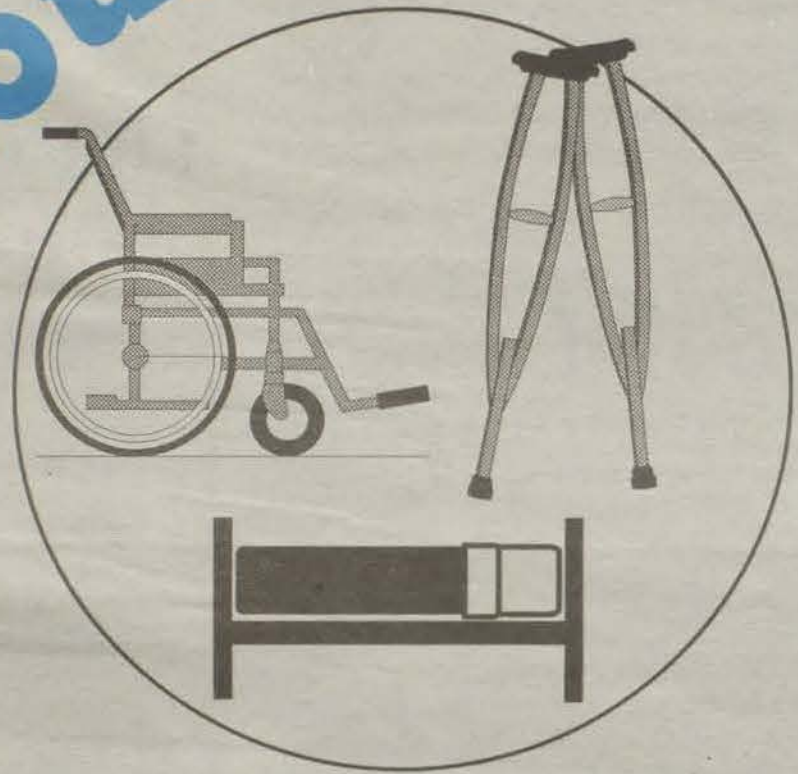
Floor in Kenova, West Virginia; AAA offices in Portsmouth, Ironton, and Huntington; Fountain Hobby Centre in Charleston; or the Ashland Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. All other types of tickets must be purchased by mail or phone through the society office.

Tickets, free New River train trip flyers, and information on other scheduled trips are available by calling 304-453-1641 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Group discounts of 10 percent are available for 15 or more people.



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