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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1989



People Pleaser

A pleasant weekend, flanked by chances of rain, is on tap, according to the Weather Service in Jackson. Today's forecast is for partly cloudy skies and a 40 percent chance of rain, with highs in the mid-70s and nighttime lows in the upper 50s. Chance of rain is expected to decrease to 20 percent by this evening.

Saturday looks to be partly sunny with highs in the mid-70s again. The mercury is supposed to inch up slightly on Sunday and Monday, with highs expected to be between 80 and 85. Tuesday may bring a chance of rain and temperatures in the 70s. Nighttime lows will probably remain in the 50s.

Area Group Receives Grant

The Big Sandy Area Labor-Management Committee has been awarded a grant of \$38,440 from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, according to an announcement from Sen. Mitch McConnell's office.

The grant was the only one awarded among 14 similar applications, according to McConnell's office.

The committee, which includes representatives of labor and management in Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin and Pike counties, expects to use the allocation to further promote positive relations among workers and supervisors in the Big Sandy Valley.

Among components of the funded proposal are the hiring of a program director, sponsoring of county seminars to address needs identified in a survey of managers and employees, development of a program on labor-management relations in the schools and planning of a "Corporate Olympics."

Don Combs, manager of Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative, is president of the committee.

Three Plead Guilty

Two Floyd County men and a Magoffin County man pleaded guilty to charges of theft by unlawful taking in Floyd Circuit Court Wednesday, according to information from the commonwealth's attorney's office.

Formal sentencing for Rodney Blackburn of Endicott is set for Oct. 13 on charges that he was involved in taking cable valued at more than \$100 from South Central Bell Telephone Co. on Nov. 10, 1988. Recommended sentence is two years.

Charges in the same case were reduced to misdemeanor for Gerald Maynard of Endicott and Jack Nelson of Salyersville, with sentences of 90 days each.

A fourth man, Gary Blackburn of Ausder, failed to appear in court on the charges. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Commonwealth's Attorney Jerry Patton was the prosecutor.

Recycling

Kentuckians for the Commonwealth and Mountain Christian Academy will jointly sponsor a second recycling day Saturday, Sept. 30.

The groups will accept bundled newspapers, plastic milk jugs and 2-liter bottles without caps, and separated aluminum. Items may be dropped off at two locations: the intersection of US 23 and Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, and Mountain Christian Academy off of Rt. 80 near Martin, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rain Date

The Prestonsburg High School band competition originally scheduled for last Saturday and canceled due to rain has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

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Sewage Grant Funds May Be Headed Down Drain

by Tess A. Whitmer,
Staff Writer

Several landowners and public officials met Wednesday in Martin to discuss the status of a sewage treatment plant for the city.

Residents, City Clerk Johnnie Stephens and representatives of Big Sandy Area Development district were told by property owner Clarence Crisp that his property is no longer available as a site for the project.

The Environmental Protection Agency will not allow any repairs or

construction on the present plant because it is in the floodway.

Crisp informed Roger Recktenwald, executive director of Big Sandy ADD, that his land was "no longer available," citing property devaluation and the proximity of neighbor's homes as his reasons.

Apparently, Crisp had been approached over a year ago about this site, and he had indicated he would sell the property to the developers. About six weeks ago, according to Crisp, Raymond Griffith, mayor of Martin, visited his home and in-

formed him if he did not sell he would have to take the matter to court. Recktenwald explained that if another site cannot be found, the Crisp property would have to be used and the city could exert eminent domain to acquire it.

The home of Denver and Renee Bush is "a stone's throw away" from the proposed site. The Bushes and Crisp said an easement for a line would "be no problem," but added they wanted the plant located elsewhere.

A site located near WDMJ radio

station, about half a mile away from the Crisp site, was suggested as a more appropriate place since there are no neighboring houses. Representatives of Big Sandy ADD were scheduled to look at this property late Thursday afternoon.

"Either way, the matter must be settled by next week," Recktenwald stressed. He explained that the EPA grant for \$476,000, which Martin has pending, would be lost if action is not taken immediately to obtain the easements and get site approval. He also said the Community Development

Building Grant for \$721,000, which is only granted on the condition that funding is available through other sources, would be lost as well.

He added, "the city would have to finance the entire \$1.5 million instead of the \$350,000 it is presently financing" through Farmers Home Administration at a rate of 5 percent. "The finance rate to finance that large of a sum would be astronomical," Recktenwald said, "but it would have to be done because this project is designed to bring the city into compli-

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Professionals Discuss Health Care Provided In Eastern Kentucky Region

by Frank Clark,
Staff Writer

One billion dollars is spent every day in the United States for health care services, according to Dr. Carlos Hernandez, commissioner of Kentucky's Department for Health Services. However, this spending hasn't translated into adequate health care for lower income citizens in Eastern Kentucky, where it is estimated that over half the population isn't covered by health insurance.

Speaking in Prestonsburg at a conference examining health care issues in Kentucky yesterday, Hernandez was one of seven specialists addressing state and local health officials and politicians, who seek to improve the quality of and access to medical care in the region. Most agree that serious problems currently face

many Eastern Kentuckians who seek basic health care.

In the 49 counties of Eastern Kentucky, there is one doctor for every 2,100 people, compared to a national average of one doctor per 1,500. In Floyd County, there are 2,062 people for every doctor, an only slightly better average than the rest of the region. This shortage, combined with the inability to pay for needed care, prevents many Kentuckians from receiving regular medical attention.

Dr. Harvey Sloane, judge-executive of Jefferson County, blames the shortage of doctors on the reluctance of young doctors to settle in rural areas, which often lack the well equipped medical facilities needed to attract them. This problem has been further aggravated, says Sloane, by the federal government's refusal to accept

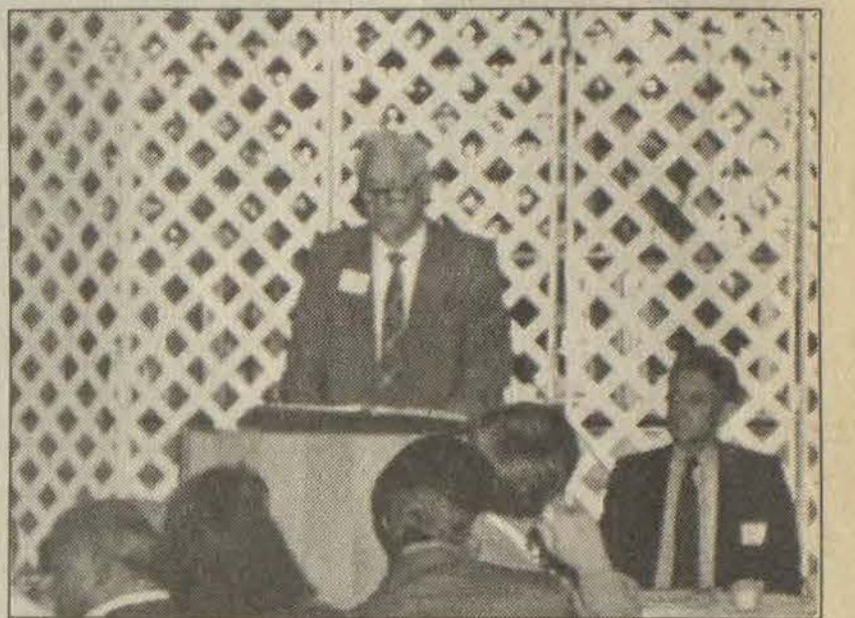
responsibility for the nation's health care by shifting responsibility onto state and county authorities.

"We need a national health policy," states Sloane, "which will provide universal access for care to all citizens, not just some of them."

The shortage of doctors and lack of federal support for medical care can be linked to specific health problems in the region. Dr. Hernandez pointed to state medical surveys to support this argument.

"Twenty-nine percent of all citizens in this region have an income below the poverty level. There are 11.9 percent more cases of tuberculosis compared to the rest of the nation. There are over 30 percent more cases of cervical cancer among women. Teen pregnancy is very high. These

See HEALTH CARE, Page 6



Professionals Discuss Region's Health Care

Robert Johnson, president of Appalachian Regional Healthcare in Hazard, presents the keynote address at the Health Care in Kentucky conference in Prestonsburg Thursday. Johnson discussed the need for cooperation among rural health care agencies in the region.



KHC Members Meet In Prestonsburg

Julia May, director of the Prestonsburg Housing Authority, addresses board members of the Kentucky Housing Corporation at Cliffside and Highland Terrace. KHC is on a two-day tour of Eastern Kentucky. Present are State Finance Secretary L. Rogers Wells Jr. and other board members.

KHC Members Meet, Announce New Plan

A new plan to provide housing to low income families in Floyd County was confirmed by State Finance Secretary L. Rogers Wells Jr. Thursday, during a tour of Cliffside and Highland Terrace housing project in Prestonsburg by members of the Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC).

The Country Home Program will provide low interest construction loans to builders and 25 year mortgages to KHC eligible home buyers at rates starting as low as 7.25 percent. These loans will be available in Floyd and 62 other rural counties throughout Kentucky.

"In the past, 70 percent of KHC's work focused on urban areas," said Wells, "and only 30 percent was directed to rural Kentucky. The governor wants to increase rural efforts, and that's what we're doing."

KHC is budgeting \$6 million for the program.

A pilot project to directly build housing units was also announced to start Thursday in 15 counties where housing needs are critical and income averages are low. Pike County has been selected as one of the participants in this new Residential Investment Program.

Board OKs Tax Increase, Holds Line On Insurance

The Floyd County School Board voted Wednesday night to increase its real and property tax millage slightly, from 33.4 to 34.5 mills, and reiterated its previous stance on additional insurance for elementary school athletic program participants.

Discussing the tax rate, district superintendent Ron Hager told the board that the additional revenue is needed to provide better instruction programs for the district's students. He also praised Floyd County Sheriff Henry Hale for his tax collection efforts.

"For the past few years, our district has had the highest tax rate collection in the history of the school district," said Hager, explaining that collections are nearly 100 percent.

The tax increase is subject to a hearing and recall. The hearing will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, preceding the board's regularly-scheduled meeting.

The board also discussed insurance for county basketball teams and cheerleaders.

The board decided that their policy will remain as that decided in the Sept. 13 meeting — additional insurance will be required for each player and cheerleader. Currently the school carries a \$15,000 policy on each player that costs parents \$7.50 per player.

An additional \$5 will be required to purchase additional insurance. The cost will be passed on to the parents of players participating, or individual schools can opt to absorb the cost.

"It would be a tremendous expense to the board for them to have to pay the insurance cost," Floyd County Athletic Director Frank Francis stated. "An English course is required, basketball is not. It is a voluntary sport, so the board is not obligated to furnish insurance."

As of Thursday, all elementary school games remained canceled because of the inability to get the needed insurance. Schools are hopeful that the season may continue next week.

Local Projects Get Nod

A total of \$124,500 to support 10 Floyd County projects was approved by the board of Big Sandy Area Development District at its recent meeting.

The largest approved requests, \$20,000 each, were for Floyd County Fiscal Court's water line extension project and for assistance with Prestonsburg Fire Department's purchase of a new fire truck. Floyd Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, a member of the ADD board, said the fiscal court allocation covers various small water projects throughout the county.

The local fire department's request was cut by \$5,000.

A grant of \$18,000 was recommended for Sandy Valley Water District's extension of lines on Mare Creek, and Floyd Fiscal Court was given an additional \$16,000 for 16,000 feet of water line extension on Prater Creek.

The ADD board chipped in \$17,500 for Floyd County's part in the engineering of an access road to the Big Sandy Regional Airport. Similar allocations were made for Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties, which

share operation of the new airport.

The Garrett Area Volunteer Fire Department got the nod for an allocation of \$8,000 toward the purchase of a cascade system to replenish air tanks. The department had asked for \$25,000. Betsy Layne Volunteer Fire Department also was approved for \$8,000 for a Jaws-of-Life, and Cow Creek Volunteer Fire Department was allocated \$7,000 toward purchase of a fire truck.

Grants of \$5,000 each were approved for improvements to the ath-

See LOCAL PROJECTS, Page 6

Drug Problems Need Locals To Set Standards, Says Troop

Kentucky's Justice Department Secretary told an audience yesterday at the Holiday Inn that the community's "movers and shakers" must take a leadership role in "setting standards and values" if the state's drug problem is to be eliminated.

"The term 'war on drugs' is not idler rhetoric. It's a real war, with more booby traps, more guard dogs, more armed guards," said Mike Troop, who is also acting commissioner of Kentucky State Police. He spoke at an

open meeting of the Prestonsburg Rotary Club, to which government officials, law enforcement officers and educators were invited.

Troop is traveling the state to introduce and lobby for Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed legislation to combat the state's drug problem, which Troop described as "serious." Kentucky is "one of the top four or five marijuana producing states," he said.

The governor, said Troop, is expected to appoint a Drug Policy Board

"within about 90 days" from state government officials, later incorporating representatives from all areas of the state. "This will be a working group to see what resources we have and propose plans not just to eradicate drugs, but to look at the demand side and the issue of setting values and educating people," he said.

The process of assessing the problem is going on now, he said. The Kentucky Drug Network is surveying hospitals, schools and other pub-

See DRUGS, Page 6

P'burg Departments To Collect Items For South Carolina Hurricane Victims

The Prestonsburg police and fire departments are conducting a drive to collect non-perishable food and household items for South Carolina victims of Hurricane Hugo.

According to Dickie Campbell, chief of police, and Officer Roy Roberts, donations will be given to Charleston, S.C. residents and those in nearby communities. They are asking Floyd Countyans to donate non-perishable food, blankets, clothing, household items and money. Campbell said that money donated will be used to buy food locally, which will be taken to South Carolina.

Items can be dropped off at either Prestonsburg fire station Monday through Friday, Oct. 2-6, at any time. They can also be taken to the

Prestonsburg Village Shopping Center, where Floyd County Fiscal Court Magistrate Gerald DeRossett will provide a truck for collection purposes. The truck will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monetary donations can be given to John Burke Sr., Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta, Dr. Gary Brown or DeRossett.

A truck provided by Brown's Produce will leave Saturday morning to take donations to hurricane victims, said Roberts.

Anyone with items to donate who cannot take them to collection centers may have them picked up by calling the city police or fire department at 886-1010.

School Board Annual Report -- In This Issue!

Regional Roundup

Living At The School

JENKINS — A proposal by a North Carolina developer to renovate the old Jenkins High School for low-income housing has been delayed by Letcher County Fiscal Court. Magistrates say they want to check out the offer with the building's current occupants, the Jenkins Board of Education and Senior Citizens Center board. (The Mountain Eagle)

Here Comes The Circus

PIKEVILLE — The Guthrie Brothers Circus will be in Pikeville Tuesday for two shows, at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Pikeville Kiwanis Club, the shows will be at Pikeville College. (Appalachian News Express)

Truck Snags Power Line

WHITESBURG — Residents of lower Letcher County had to go without electricity or telephone service Monday after a coal truck, with its bed raised, hooked on to transmission lines and broke some poles. About 1,350 customers along KY 7 were affected. (The Mountain Eagle)

Downtown Revitalization Revitalized By ARC Grant

WHITESBURG — The City of Whitesburg has received a \$10,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission to continue its downtown revitalization program. (The Mountain Eagle)

Hospital Gets New Chief

PIKEVILLE — Dr. John L. Timmons, former chief executive officer of Fairbury Hospital in Illinois, has been appointed administrator at Methodist Hospital of Pikeville. (Appalachian News Express)

Pike Miner Rescued

Pikeville — Rescuers dug through rocks and coal Tuesday to free a miner trapped for five hours after a mine roof collapse at a TM Coal Co. mine. Herman Coleman, 41, a 26-year veteran miner, was operating a coal cutting machine 1,700 feet underground when a roof caved in. He was the only miner trapped in that part of the mine. He was uninjured. (The Lexington Herald-Leader)

Catfish Confab Slated

LOUISA — A meeting on catfish farming is set for Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Lawrence County Courthouse. Sponsored by the Greater Louisa Industrial Foundation and FIVCO and Big Sandy Area Development Districts, the meeting will feature representatives of the US and state departments of Agriculture and the Aquaculture Department of Kentucky State University. (The Big Sandy News)

Allen's UK A Miniature Version Of Real Thing — In More Ways Than One

by Pam Shingler, Assistant Editor
"If you liked IU, you'll love UK," says Pat Gallagher, half in jest, but with customary enthusiasm.

Miss Pat, as she's known to her tiny charges, recently opened University Kids, a child developmental day care center, in the old Methodist Church building in Allen. She formerly directed Infant University, operated by the Christian Appalachian Project in Martin.

An open house to show off the center's facilities and programs is set for today from 3-7 p.m.

The center is the only one in the area to offer care for infants. It accepts children from six-weeks-old to five years, Gallagher said. Opened for only about a month, the center already has around 40 children. Its state license is for a capacity of 45.

With about triple the space she had at Infant University, Gallagher

says she's "having a ball." The large, former sanctuary houses the infants and toddlers up to 3-1/2 years old and is alive with vibrant colors, cribs, tiny furniture and toys designed to stimulate learning and activity.

The basement area, also brightly colored, is decorated with children's art works and seasonal decorations. A large basement room has work tables for the 4- and 5-year-olds, and two smaller, but ample rooms, are quickly filling with alphabet charts and other educational materials.

"We have math, science, music and art," says Gallagher, adding with a wink, "You know it's a university."

The basement also has a storage room for the myriad of teaching aids Gallagher has collected over the years and a washer/dryer room ("in case of accidents"). Also included is a full kitchen where meals are cooked for the children and where the older children get occasional lessons in cooking.

Much of the church's former parking lot has been fenced in for a playground.

The total venture was an "act of faith," says the director. "Everything was against me. At first the church board didn't want to rent the building. They were hoping to sell it. But I just knew I was going to be here, because it was perfect."

To make improvements needed to meet state licensing requirements, Gallagher used her family inheritance. She admits to getting "flack" from family members who wanted her to invest the funds in money-producing stocks and bonds. "These kids are my investment," she emphasizes. "It's worth it."

Gallagher, who is a certified Child Development Associate, has even greater dreams for the facility. She's looking at ways to use the church's former baptismal to work with handicapped children in the water. (Now the facility is covered.)

She's also planning to sponsor parenting classes, perhaps with parents bringing dishes for a potluck meal after work. "With the kids taken

care of, parents can discuss topics and share how they handle problems."

Gallagher says she is "very pleased" with the way Allen residents have received the new center.

"We're kind of a new toy in town," she says. "We've have no problems. In fact, I think people are glad to see us in the neighborhood. This was just an empty lot, and now it's well kept and busy."

Parents of the children, most of whom come from Prestonsburg and Allen, have been supportive, too, she says. Most of those who used Infant University have moved with Gallagher since the Martin facility closed when the director resigned.

Parents and neighbors helped her move toys and supplies into the building, Gallagher says. The city of Allen

also put gravel alongside the road for a walkway.

Gallagher, who describes her child care style as "loving but firm," emphasizes individual attention for each child at some time during the course of each day. She also stresses stimulating each child to learn, explore, socialize and to become independent.

The center staff, in addition to Gallagher, includes child care workers Anna Lykens, Susie Lykens, Della Brown and Shirley Porter and cook Tina Wakeland. The director is now looking for one more child care center worker.

"God is in this," says Gallagher, whose faith never seems to be daunted. "Things that shouldn't have happened, happened. Everything was working together."



'University Kids' Prepare For Open House
"Miss Pat" Gallagher helps tiny students at University Kids, the new child developmental day care center she opened recently at Allen. An open house for the facility is this afternoon.

November Precinct Officers Announced

The names of election officers for each precinct for the November 1989 and May 1990 elections have been chosen by the Election Commission and were recently announced by the Floyd County Judge Executive's office. They are, listed in order of Democratic judge, Republican judge, clerk and sheriff, respectively:

Courthouse #1: James E. Gibson, Paul D. Messer, Opal Joseph (Democrat) and Steve Hopkins (Republican).

Trimble Branch #2: David D. Allen, Eula Johnson, Elizabeth Lambert (D) and Maxine S. Bierman (R).

Depot #3: Harry D. Joseph, Ben D. Ferguson, Burl Shepherd (D) and Gertrude Elliott (R).

Richmond #4: Barbara Jan Joseph, Ben D. Ferguson, Charles Yancey Ferguson (R) and John F. Compton (D).

Cliff #5: Charles Neeley, Della Hitchcock, Paula Layne (D) and Sharon L. Bingham (R).

Porter #6: Patty A. Collins, Ronald J. Masters, Marian Masters (R) and Alex M. Johnson (D).

Auxler #7: Paul Conners, Michael Fannin, Ragina Hickman (R) and Ruth H. Webb (D).

Middle Creek #8: Ocie Hicks, Lou Jean Tussey, Connie Reffelt (D) and Heather Hitchcock Wells (R).

Cow Creek #9: Linzie L. Hunt, Bill Darby, Astler Hunler Jr. (R) and Raymond M. Jarrell (D).

Mouth of Beaver #10: Cindy Parsons, Carolyn Clark, Kay F. Parsons (D) and Susan Hunter (R).

Jim Banks #11: Vervie Ellis, Lula Hatfield, Emie Lafferty (D) and Minnie Warrick (R).

Rough & Tough #12: Johnny Dolson, Jerry McGarey, Bill H. Montgomery (D) and Robert Schissler (R).

John Possum #13: Brian K. Click, Kristi Flannery, Elizabeth D. Flannery (D) and Bessie Dingus (R).

Maytown #14: Raymond Manuel, James G. Ratliff, Carolyn Moore (D) and Phillip Hunt (R).

Bosco #15: Molly Banks, Kermit Lee Rowe, Lucretia Duncan (D) and Darlene Rowe (R).

Garrett/Rockfork #16: Brenda Owens, Charles P. Stone, Danise Allen (D) and Odgie Trustee (R).

Lackey/Wayland #17: Tim Stephens, Melissa Baker, Timothy (D) and Beulah Collins (R).

Martin #19: Edgel "Bide" Click, Donald Ray Scarberry, Emery C. Salyer (D) and LeMayne Dingus (R).

Halbert #20: Roland Jones, Karen Scarberry, Calvin B. Reynolds (D) and Joe Meade (R).

Drift #21: Beulah Matney, Brenda G. Youmans, Shirley Reed (R) and Tommy N. Adams (D).

John Ant #22: Cleveland Tackett, Anna R. Bentley, Ruby C. Stumbo (D) and Carl E. Bentley (R).

Gearheart #23: Earnie Moore, April Dawn Hall, Christopher Moore (D) and Gloria Jean Hall (R).

Clear Creek #24: John D. Osborne, Sharon Stegall, Melinda Gayheart (D) and Estil Stegall (R).

Jacks Creek #25: Virginia Smallwood, Carolyn S. Blanton, Wilene Hall (D) and Regina Robin Hall (R).

Lee Hall #26: Victoria Hall, Pamela Hibbits, Fred H. Salisbury (R) and Leon Hall (D).

Melvin #27: George Hamilton, Reva Harris, Dorothy Hamilton (D) and Karen L. Hall (R).

Antioch #28: Clifford Hamilton, Denzil W. McKinney, Donald Ray Curry (R) and Clifford Hamilton Jr. (D).

Tickey #29: Janice Newman, Carmel Ray Newman, Glenna Kaye Evans (R) and Mickey R. Newsome (D).

Toler #30: Danny Jarrell, Fern Hunt, Sue Roberts (D) and Robert Newman (R).

Mouth of Mud #31: Oscar F. Bush, George E. Clark, Addie Bea Hall (R) and Estill Goble (D).

Little Mud #32: Billie Hunter, Minnie Akers, Arda Kidd (D) and Walter Akers (R).

Ivel #33: Linda Layne, Windell E. Stratton, Cathy Goble (D) and Clyde Tackett (R).

Betsy Layne #34: Robert Mayton, Joyce A. Porter, Anna L. Hayes (D) and Gregory B. Clark (R).

Abbott #35: Billy Merritt, Debra Luster, Kathy Dixon (D) and Goldie M. May (R).

Jack Allen #36: Trent Prater, Ruby Jean Reffelt, Denver Lee Shepherd (D) and Randy Davis (R).

Weeksbury #38: Rita Sparkman, Hazel Gooden, Doris Bryant (D) and Elbert Gibson (R).

Prater Creek #39: Clara Click, Ballard E. Hall, Vernie J. Hall (R) and Brady James Conn (D).

Branhams Creek #40: Delmer Keathley, Barbara Newman, Billy Ray Newsome (D) and Hillard Newman (R).

Beech Grove #41: Greg Cooley, Pam Wiley, Jeff Samons (R) and Eugene Howard (D).

Head of Mud #42: Ray Hamilton, Sandy Mitchell, Charlie Bentley (R) and Richard Henson (D).

Arkansas #43: Sparkle Conn, Bradley Akers, Mona Napier (D) and John B. Sammons (R).

Allen Dwale #44: Sereda Brown, Linda F. Rice, Wanda Selsler (R) and Georgia R. Allen (D).

Cliff #2 #45: Janet Tackett, Lowell Robinson, Sue Robinson (R) and Woodrow Adams (D).

Frasures Creek #47: Gary R. Meade, Rochella Hicks Turner, Eleanor Brown (D) and Dwight David Bentley (R).

Step On It!

PCC To Offer Clogging Class

Clogging classes for beginners and more experienced dancers begin Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Prestonsburg Community College.

Clogger Judy Hensley of Salyersville is the instructor for the class, which features the popular Appalachian dance form, similar to Irish step dancing. Classes are open to teens and adults who want to learn to clog or to improve their dancing skills.

Beginners class meets from 6-7 p.m., followed by the Beginners Plus class from 7:15-8:30 p.m. Both classes will be in the Martin Student Center on the campus.

For more information, call PCC's Office of Continuing Education and Community Service at 886-3863, ext. 278.

Wayland Mayor Won't Seek Reelection

(Editor's Note: Due to a composing error, columns of this story were transposed in Wednesday's edition. The corrected story is printed below in its entirety.)

by Frank Clark, Correspondent

After two and a half terms in office, Patricia Murphy believes it is time for a change.

Murphy, mayor of Wayland for the last 10 years, announced at a Sept. 5 town board meeting that she would not run for reelection in November.

A life-long resident of Wayland and a graduate of Morehead State University, Murphy, 49, has combined her public service with a career as an educator teaching history and social studies for 26 years.

Initially, Murphy was motivated to enter city government by a belief in the responsibility of individual citizens to take part in community gov-

ernance.

"I got tired of sitting around griping about what was being done or not being done in Wayland," said Murphy. "I decided it was time to get in and do something about it myself."

Murphy recognized before taking office that basic issues such as police protection and street repair would take much of her time. However, she did place one key issue on her public agenda.

"Foremost in my mind was that I wanted to get federal grant money to clean up what was left by the Elkhorn Coal Company," said Murphy. "We have major problems with fumes from mine fires and drainage systems blocked by mine debris washouts that cause flooding."

In response to the problem, Murphy, the town board and concerned citizens took action.

"We applied for any funds available and agencies have sent people down here to look at the problem," explains the mayor. "We tromped through mud and took pictures and worked to get those cleanup funds. But then, when we thought we had the funds three different times, there always came something to block it.

"To come so close so many times, and to still have the burning and smoking and washouts, and knowing that it could have been improved — that's the biggest disappointment I've had as mayor."

Murphy calls her working relationship with town board members "harmonious."

"I've never had any real trouble among the council members. We're all focused on the same effort — to do anything we can to make the community better."

In her decision not to file for reelection in November, Murphy noted several factors came into play.

"I'm on the Floyd County Education Association's Board of Directors, and I'm involved with Big Sandy Area Development District and the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. I've found myself doing too many things and not having time with my family. When you try to do too many things, you don't do anything well. Two other people are going to run for mayor, and they'll carry on what needs to be done."

Drawing from her 10 years of experience, Murphy noted some of the issues facing the next mayor of

Wayland.

"You've got to deal with day-to-day problems with limited funding. We don't have a lot to work with. However, we have to talk about cutting back on some of our activities. Hopefully a way can be found to keep our policeman and keep our lights on and maintain the streets and get the cleanup done on a major level. That's what the next mayor is going to have to worry about."

Murphy plans to remain active in the community once she leaves office. Her primary interests are directed towards improving local schools and stimulating economic development in the area.

"The children that I teach don't usually stay in Floyd County," said Murphy. "The majority of them have to go somewhere else to earn a living, and they're out enriching other communities. If we don't develop economically, they're never going to be able to stay."

In a final reflection, Murphy added, "It's been time-consuming to serve, but I felt that, as a citizen, you owe something to your community, and I haven't regretted it. Hopefully I can still contribute in the future."



Patricia Murphy

Correction

Due to a reporting error in the police report in Wednesday's issue, Oretta Hodge, 47, of Garrett, was mistakenly cited as hitting a vehicle driven by Donald Martin, 34, of Hueysville.

Martin's vehicle struck Hodge's car. The Times regrets this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Correction

An item in Wednesday's "Society News" should have read: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, of Gainesville, Fla., were the weekend guests of their aunts, Peg Hewlett and Myrtie Davis of Prestonsburg. (Peg was mistakenly identified as a Davis.)

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Indonesians Visit

A number of senior members of the Indonesian government were honored with a reception Friday, Sept. 22, at the Holiday Inn of Prestonsburg, jointly sponsored by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and Kentuckians For The Commonwealth. The Indonesians are traveling with officials of the University of Pittsburgh as they participate in a seminar on regional planning. The group toured West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky to study rural development projects, citizen mobilization and grass roots efforts.

Job Opportunities

Several employment opportunities are available in Floyd and the surrounding area, according to Thomas Hereford III, field office manager with the Department of Employment Services in Prestonsburg.

Employment available, and the amount of experience required, includes;

Floyd County: Bus driver, part-time, one year; cashier-checker, none; coal cutting machine operator, one year; cook, six months; display of merchandise, part-time, none; engineering technician, two years; registered nurse, license; physician, four years; advertising salesperson, six months; senior citizens program worker, none, age 55 or older; telephone solicitors, none; TV cable installer, one year; and waiter/waitress, six months.

Morgan County: Apprentice electrician, two years or vocational training; electrician, five years; stationary firefighter, one year; pipe-fitter, welder, five years; sheet metal mechanic, 1-5 years.

Magoffin County: Auto body repairer, one year; blaster & drilling

machine operator, one year; manager trainee, restaurant, none; medical laboratory technician, none, degree. Martin County seeks a crane operator with one year and a speech pathologist with college degree.

Pike County needs a mechanic electrician with one year and Knott County needs an underground mine electrician with one year. And Johnson County searches for a truck mechanic with two years.

Other jobs available throughout the area and the experience required include: A fast food worker, none; host-hostess, one year; insurance sales

agent, none; nursing instructor with two years of clinical and four year degree; licensed practical nurse with an associate degree; an office equipment sales representative, one year; and vocational instructor supervisor, one year plus four year degree.

For more information on these or other job openings, contact the DES office in Prestonsburg, North Lake Drive, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; in Paintsville, Room 223, County Courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; or in Inez, Room 107, County Courthouse, Thursday only, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Reading Club To Meet Monday

The Prestonsburg Community College Reading Club will have its first meeting Monday at noon in room 102 of the Johnson building on campus. Featured at the meeting will be books by Appalachian author Lee Smith.

Participants are invited to bring a bag lunch and a Lee Smith book, according to Carolyn Formsma of the

PCC Continuing Education and Community Service office.

The Reading Club is an informal gathering of people who like to read and talk about what they read, Formsma said. Members meet once a month to share opinions and discuss specific books.

For more information, call 886-3863, ext. 278.

It's A Date!

Saturday, Sept. 30

— Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin will hold a health fair for women, featuring several types of screenings, including cholesterol, blood pressure, pap smears, blood sugar, vision, hearing and respiratory. Several health organizations will also have displays.

— A songwriters workshop will be held at the Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Park, on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 478-2299 or 478-5228.

— The descendants of Abraham and Elizabeth "Betty" Preston Childers will hold a family reunion Saturday, Sept. 30, at Jenny Wiley State Park, Shelter No. 3, near Prestonsburg. For more information, call Daniel Childers, 754-5050.

— Kentuckians for the Commonwealth and Mountain Christian Academy will jointly sponsor their second recycling day in Floyd County from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Area residents can drop off clean glass, plastic milk jugs and 2-liter bottles without caps, separated aluminum cans and aluminum foil and neatly bundled newspapers. Sites will be located at the intersection of US 23 and Lake Drive in Prestonsburg and at MCA, off Ky. 80 at Martin.

Sunday, Oct. 1

— A reunion of the late Jimmie George and Addie (Conley) George's family will be held Sunday, Oct. 1, at Kenwood Baptist Church fellowship hall, Crestview Drive, in Russell.

— "Trimming the Cholesterol and Fat," a heart-healthy cooking class, will be offered at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. The cooking class will begin at 6 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria; registration is \$5 to help cover the costs of publications and samples of prepared recipes. Preregistration is required, and interested persons may call 377-2411, Ext. 125, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

— The family of the late Jimmie George and Addie (Conley) George will hold a family reunion Sunday, Oct. 1, at Kenwood Baptist Church fellowship hall, Crestview Drive, in Russell.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Jazz Dance Theatre South, a Georgia-based dance troupe, will open the 1989-90 season for the Eastern Kentucky Concert Series with a performance Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College. For more information, contact James Ratcliff at PCC, 886-3863, ext. 279.

— The annual Shirley Hughes Day/Community Mental Health picnic will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Shelter #3 below Dewey Dam. The program will include lunch, music, games, prizes and keynote address by picnic co-founder Dr. Jerzy Wysocki. Churches and civic groups are encouraged to help. For more information, contact Mike Vance at Mountain Comprehensive Care, 886-8572.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

— Betty Blair, a counselor for the Kentucky Division of Veterans Affairs, will be at the National Guard Armory in Prestonsburg from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide counseling and assistance in filing claims for veterans and their families.

Friday, Oct. 6

— The Prestonsburg Jaycees and the Holiday Inn of Prestonsburg will present a "Race Night" at 8 p.m. to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For more information, contact Donna Roope, 886-4009, or Lisa Meade, 886-0001.

Sewage

(Continued from Page 1)

ance with the EPA's Clean Water Act.

"If the city does not comply, it's going to be a mess; the EPA will want the city to go to the bond market," he pointed out. "That's what happens when you get into a fight with the EPA — you lose."

Recktenwald assured the property owners that the easements would be worded to "guarantee property be restored to original condition, and precautions would be taken in the installation process to prevent, as much as possible, the need for repairs of the line."

According to Recktenwald, if the easements and site can be approved by Oct. 1, word should be received by Thanksgiving on the funding. Engineers can have the construction plans ready and up for bid by the first of the year, and construction can begin in the spring taking about 18 months to complete.

"I strongly urge you (the citizens) to be involved with this project. You are going to have to live with it for a

long time — you have lived with the previous system since 1964," Recktenwald concluded.

Grocery, Civic Leaders To Join Cancer Crusade

A local grocery store and two civic groups will team up next Wednesday to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Food City in the GynView Shopping Center, along with Prestonsburg Rotary Club and Jaycees, will participate in the cancer organization's Grocers Fight Cancer Day in Kentucky. Members of the two clubs, along with other recruits, will volunteer to be "celebrity" baggers at the store, which will donate a percentage of its day's receipts to the ACS.

Coordinating the event for the two civic clubs are Jaycee Brian Ousley of First Commonwealth Bank and Rotarian Frank Carlton of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund.

Carlton added that Linda Smith, Miss East Kentucky, will make stops

at the five Big Sandy area Food City stores to promote the event.

Last year, Food City stores presented ACS with a check for more than \$2,000, while participating grocers across the state donated about \$25,000, Carlton said.

Teaming with grocery stores also highlights ACS' emphasis on proper nutrition and diet in the effort to prevent cancer. "All the hype and fun involved is not meant to hide the fact that raising funds for the American Cancer Society is serious business and the fact that what we eat can have an important effect on our health," said Carlton.

To volunteer as a grocery bagger for the event, contact Carlton at 886-3876 or Ousley at 886-2321.

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Lawn & Garden Sale

	Fall Kale Cabbage Was \$2.50 Now \$1.88	Pine Bark Mulch Was \$2.27 Now \$1.70
	Organic Humus Was \$1.68 Now \$1.26	Peat Moss Was \$3.96 Now \$2.97
Metal Leaf Rake Was \$2.78 Now \$2.08	African Violets Was \$2.00 Now \$1.50	Show Plants 1 (Gal.) Was \$8.97 Now \$6.72 2 (Gal.) Was \$16.96 Now \$12.72
Clay Pots		
10" Was \$2.96 Now \$2.22	8" Was \$1.78 Now \$1.34	

Location: Prestonsburg Village
Store Hours: 9-9 Monday-Saturday, 12-6 Sunday
Sale Dates: Friday, Sept. 29th thru Sunday, Oct. 1st.

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Mammography

For women over 40, having a mammogram is good health practice. A low dose breast x-ray when combined with a physical exam, is the most effective way to find breast cancer early, when it's more curable.

For your health's sake consult your family physician about a mammogram at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center.

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Paintsville



Commentary

By Ed Taylor

Something that our community thrives on has been halted — something that fans and parents really get involved in: Elementary basketball. I know there are some out there that really don't understand the magnitude of grade school basketball. It is big stuff.

The gyms are usually filled when two of the county schools are involved. Some grade schools draw more fans than high school women's basketball. This is not a put-down of the women's program; I enjoy women's basketball and am very supportive of it. But there is something about basketball on the elementary level that makes you want to get involved. The games are exciting and are usually close. The parents get involved in rooting for their little Johnny or Susie.

The Floyd County Board of Education has said elementary players need additional insurance; many games have been postponed until it can be obtained. By its action, the board interrupted a way of life for a lot of people. What is so surprising about all this is that the parents and fans that I have talk to are supportive of what the board has done. That's a switch.

The table fork was introduced into England in 1601.

The school board is to be commended for its stand on this important issue. With the high cost of medical care, more insurance on each

participant in the athletic system is a sound decision. What's so positive about it is that the child's interest was taken into consideration.

So basketball fans, be patient. Life will resume next week as the youngsters begin to bounce the roundball once again.



Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(October 10, 1979)

In an emotional appeal to the city council Monday, Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn sought the repeal of a recent council resolution banning fire truck runs outside the city limits. . . . The Floyd County Board of Education last Wednesday night directed its architect, Marvin Crider Jr., to make a feasibility study to determine if the junior high school being constructed for Prestonsburg can be built on the grade school property owned by the board. . . . Tel-Com Inc., the Harold-based cable television system, is one of two such firms in the nation to be approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Electrification Administration for financing of their development to serve rural areas. . . . The biggest theft of the year was reported Monday morning. Missing was one \$250,000 bulldozer. . . . Attorney General Robert Stephens has notified Superintendent of Schools Pete Grigsby Jr. that he is not going to try to remove Floyd school officials from office because of the Floyd County Board of Education's continuing deficit in violation of state law, but he detailed certain conditions which he expects the school board to meet. . . . There died: Gracie Bradley, 69, of Langley, Thursday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Baby Cheryl Meade, stillborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meade of West Prestonsburg at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ermal W. Oliver, 67, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, Sept. 30 at HRMC; Hazel Miller Calhoun, 75, of Auxier Road, Friday at HRMC; Roberta Adams Nelson, 42, of Brainard, Sunday at HRMC; Shrena Lay Holt, 85, Monday at the home of her daughter at Weeksbury; Amos Prater, 79, of Lima, Ohio, formerly of this county, at Lima Memorial Hospital; Alice Hicks, 75, of Garrett, at her home Friday; Alta Jane DeLong, 91, of Louisa, Monday at Louisa Community Hospital; Sinda Prater Martin, 30, formerly of Hippo, was killed Sunday reportedly shot by her husband in Ypsilanti, Mich.; Sunshine Ann Vanderpool, infant daughter of Stephen and Lisa Vanderpool of Wayland, died shortly after birth Monday at OLWH.

Twenty Years Ago

(October 9, 1969)

The Floyd County Board of Education last Saturday heard a delegation from Martin urge upon it the construction of a grade school building there using the \$100,000 insurance collected on buildings lost to fire. . . . Representatives of 16 of the nation's leading industrial firms saw and heard here and elsewhere in the region Wednesday the merits of Eastern Kentucky as potential industrial sites. . . . Vietnam Moratorium Day will be observed next Wednesday at Prestonsburg community college, but not by demonstration such as is expected at colleges over the country. . . . A move instituted Tuesday by two members of the Floyd County registration Purgation Board to direct County Clerk C. "Ollie" Robinson to remove, en masse, approximately 3,000 names from the county's voting lists apparently was on its way to being aborted Wednesday. . . . Sp-5 James A. Dale, son of Ethel Dale of Tram, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in Vietnam. . . . There died: Morgan Layne, 83, of Ivel, Sunday at Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mary Ella Fouts, 73, last Wednesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Edith Hamilton, 44, of Columbus, Ohio, last Thursday at the home of her parents at Teaberry; Burieta Holbrook Hale, 57, of Prestonsburg, Monday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Lee Thornsberry, 64, of Dema, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Bee Turner, 83, of Minnie, Sunday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(October 8, 1959)

Gunfire for the second weekend in a row attended the travels of Dept. Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis early last Sunday morning and from this latest encounter the officer emerged with glass in both eyes, while James Slone, 33, of the old Winchester camp, near Emma was seriously wounded. . . . Five court and law enforcement officials who were interviewed this week by The Times spoke of the need for stricter law enforcement and pointed to the need of public support of such a policy. . . . The Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad this week moved into its new building, between College Lane and Highland, after 27 members of the Army Reserve unit here spent eight hours Sunday clearing up construction debris and tearing down the old commodity warehouse which had been used as temporary quarters for the squad. . . . An agreement to cooperate with the Prestonsburg Municipal Housing Commission in its move for low-rent housing was entered into by the City Council at its Monday night meeting by a 6-1 vote. . . . There died: Charles Reed, 69, Sept. 27 at his home at Garrett; Preston Terry, 79, of Dema, Sunday at Williamson, W.Va.; Brit Deskins, 74, former Floyd County resident, Monday in Williamson, W.Va.; Mem Speights, 50, of Wheelwright, Tuesday at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Katie Martin, 75, of Garrett, Sunday at her home; Betty Hughes, 78, of Langley, Tuesday; William Thomas Lafferty, 52, of the Winchester section near Emma, Friday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Monroe Hall, of Bevinville, former Floyd magistrate, last Thursday at the Paintsville Hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(October 13, 1949)

The strike situation over the nation and in Floyd County remained unchanged this week and Prestonsburg's six-week-old garage workers' strike also was apparently as far from settlement as ever. Joining the UCW picket lines were members of the United Mine Workers of America. . . . Validity of all the ballots cast in Kennedy precinct at the August primary was attacked by attorneys for Jarvis Allen, who last week filed a petition for a rehearing by the Court of Appeals in his action assailing the Democratic nomination for County Court Clerk. . . . Senator Doug Hays read Monday a newspaper report of the dedication of the Cynthia highway bridge, with its two walkways and promptly reminded State Highway Engineer Bray of the state's dereliction in failing to provide for the Allen highway bridge — termed by the senator, "The most dangerous in the state" — the same convenience and safeguard for pedestrians. . . . Fourteen Prestonsburg school children received treatment for removal of hair to facilitate the cure of ringworm, Thursday of last week, at Somerset. . . . There died: Cullen Slone, 33, Topmost miner at Stumbo Memorial Hospital at Lackey; Minnie Ratliff Frasure, 52, at her home on Wilson Creek; Ruth Reffett, 28, of East Bank, W.Va. at home; Kate Salisbury Weddington, 80, of Toler Creek; Mary Alice Collins Gilley, 96, at the home of her granddaughter in Ashland; Thomas Lee Porter, 84, former resident of Prestonsburg, at his home at Pikeville; Elbert Ramey, 19 months, Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Pikeville.

Fifty Years Ago

(October 5, 1939)

Hiram Conn Sr., great-grandfather of 281, great-great-grandfather of 61 persons and grandfather of 122, died at the age of 89 at his home at Dana. . . . As the result of mine accidents at Garrett and Martin this week, two men are dead and a third is in Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lackey, with a fractured vertebra and serious internal injuries. Injured earlier in the year at Central Elkhorn at Garrett, George Vanderpool, 21, is still being hospitalized. . . . With 97 candles burning on his birthday cake, T.J. (Uncle) Jeff Sizemore, probably the nation's oldest deputy sheriff and one of three Floyd County Civil War veterans, expressed the belief he will live to see his 98th birthday. . . . There died: Jim Hatcher, 80, at his home at Pikeville; Sen. Manuel Mills Logan, at his residence in Washington; Cephus Stumbo, 3, at Gearheart Hospital, Verona, 5, another child of Mr. and Mrs. Stumbo, was near death Wednesday, both children were stricken by polio; Nelvin Burchett, Cow Creek, 67, at home.

Washington Report

By Congressman Carl C. Perkins

BUILDING A COMPETITIVE WORKFORCE

Jobs. Good jobs. More jobs. This is what I consistently hear from Eastern Kentuckians as their major concern for our area. This week the House Committee on Education and Labor, on which I serve, held hearings to discuss the reauthorization of Job

Training Partnership Act. JTPA was passed by Congress in 1983, and since then it has provided nearly \$10 billion to state and local agencies through programs that provide job search assistance, remedial education and training for specific occupations.

Our nation lacks the qualified workers needed to meet the demands

of today's workplace. In Eastern Kentucky especially, our workforce needs people with good basic literacy and work skills to attract new industry. Yet, in the United States, over 25 million people are functionally illiterate, 3 million are long-term dependents on welfare, and almost a million youths fail to complete high school

each year. Kentucky, as you may know, has the highest rate of high school dropouts in the nation. The vast majority of these people are among the over six million persons who are currently unemployed in our nation. The Job Training Partnership Act was designed to help these people obtain the employment that will allow them to support themselves.

Many training programs which serve the people of Eastern Kentucky are funded through the Job Training Partnership Act. In fact, the JTPA has been more successful than any earlier program in actually placing participants in jobs. However, the program has not been as successful in its targeting of the most needy individuals. School dropouts have been underserved and receive little remedial attention. In addition, the programs have been geared more towards short-term placements than long-term work, but training someone for a job that will end in six months does not serve the purpose of the program. These programs need to teach more basic reading, math and communication skills that will prepare one for a lifetime of gainful employment. However, the persons who need the skills the most are the hardest to teach and the most difficult to employ. And there have been few incentives in the program to provide these services to the neediest people.

The Committee on Education and Labor Committee is currently considering several amendments to the JTPA Act that will better target those most in need. The reauthorization bill keeps the program's summer youth employment programs while also creating a separate year-round youth intervention program with special emphasis on school dropouts and at-risk youth. In addition, the amendments provide better incentives to ensure quality programs and higher performance standards. Most important, the bill provides more funds for these purposes. I believe these changes are especially important to Eastern Kentucky.

The Job Training Partnership Act is a crucial element in our efforts to build a more competitive workforce in our nation. But we cannot simply rely on the short-term solution of temporary jobs. We must work hard to provide long-term solutions and quality skills. In these tense times as drugs, teenage pregnancy, and family crisis ravage our youth, our mission becomes all the more urgent. We must work to get full funding for this important program — as a nation, we absolutely cannot afford any less.

Letters to the Editor

Training Pay Coming, Says BOE Administrator

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to the letter in your Sept. 27 edition concerning payment of \$200 for middle school training. The middle school training was conducted to provide teachers teaching at the middle school level with training dealing with new approaches in educating children of this age level. The training also provided teachers working at the middle school level, but holding a secondary certificate, with an extension of their certification down through grade five.

The training was conducted with the promise of grant money from the Kentucky Department of Education. At the completion of the training, Kay Freeland, director of curriculum and staff development for the Kentucky Department of Education, stated that the grant money would be sent only when all corrections were made to the curriculum guides, which were prepared by teachers earlier in the summer. The instruction from Mrs. Freeland did not arrive in this office until the second week in September.

I have stated my objections to Mrs. Freeland and to Dr. Steve Henderson, associate superintendent for instruction, Kentucky Department of Education. I feel that the work done by the individuals participating in the middle school training should not be affected by the work done on a completely separate project. I have been assured by Dr. Henderson that the Department of Education regrets

the delay and that a check to cover the cost will be sent to the Floyd County Schools in approximately two weeks. At that time, checks will be sent to all teachers who were required to attend the training.

I fully understand that the individuals involved in the middle school training want to be paid the \$200 they were told they would receive. However, I do take issue with the manner in which the anonymous writers pursued the matter. If they had chosen to read their September edition of Instructional Notes, the newsletter from the Floyd County Board of Education's Office of Instruction, they were told that the checks would be sent as soon as the money was received from the state. Also, their principal was aware of the circumstances and fully understood the reason for the delay. Additionally, at no time did any of these individuals contact me to discuss the matter. That being the case, I have to question their motives for using a public forum to seek information that had previously been supplied and was readily available if they chose to ask!

Finally, these individuals could not be paid from the general fund because no written assurances had been received from the Kentucky Department of Education that the money would be forthcoming.

If these anonymous individuals wish to vent their frustrations further, I suggest they call Dr. Steve Henderson at (502) 564-3010. I already have!

Sincerely,
Gary Frazier
Assistant Superintendent for Instruction
Floyd County Schools

No Forgiveness For Persons Who Killed Dogs

Dear Editor,
During the weekend of Sept. 9-10, my two dogs, Moe and Bear, were poisoned and suffered for 48 hours before their death. The reason I am writing this letter is to show the readers what sick people people we have in Prestonsburg.

We have had one dog for almost 10 years and the other one for a year, and everyone in this little community I live in knows how much we loved them. The oldest dog, Moe, was like a brother I never had and thanks to our friendly neighbors, I don't have him now. I can't remember one childhood memory without Moe being in it. These people have stolen all my future memories with one horrible act.

I want these people to know that there is no way you could possibly imagine the damage you have done to our family and we will never forgive you!

Sincerely,
Katrina DeBoard
Prestonsburg

Letters to the Editor

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

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

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

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.

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People, Public Opinion & Prestonsburg

Grading Our Schools

by T. Mark Miller,
PCC Sociologist

Last week we disclosed that a clear majority of Floyd Countians (70 percent) did support the state school intervention. However, we went on to say that opinions are still varied among different groups and between specific issues. This week we look at more issues concerning education in this area.

When doing the survey, we wanted to find out if people thought some areas within local education were more in need of change than others. We broke up local education into three basic areas: Primary (elementary), secondary (high school) and post-secondary (college). For each of these areas, we asked people to give a grade, much the same way teachers grade students. "A" is excellent, "B" above average, "C" average, "D" below average, and "F" failing.

Of the three types of schools, the local college (PCC) got the highest approval rating. The Floyd County elementary schools were in the middle and the local high schools at the bottom. The majority (60 percent) surveyed, rated PCC with a "B" average. Most of the remaining 40 percent rated PCC with an "A" or "C."

When we look at the local elementary schools, we find 90 percent equally divided between "B," "C" and "D," while the remaining 10 percent ranked it as failing. This is a very wide response pattern with no clear indication as to how Floyd Countians feel about their elementary schools. I think this is true because of the variety of competence among our elementary schools. One of the major indictments against the Floyd County School System by the state was its loss of control within individual schools. The state said that Floyd County was only a system in name and that the 22 schools acted like 22 school districts. Because of

this, some elementary schools are average, some above and some below. How the spread fell seemed to be related to where the surveyed people lived within the county.

The pattern for the high schools is more clear-cut. About half the people gave the local high schools a "C," 20 percent gave them an "A," and the remaining 30 percent graded them failing and below average. The high schools got the lowest grade average among all the local schools. If there tends to be a consensus as to how Floyd Countians feel, the biggest problem is with the high schools.

Next, we turn to an issue within education that is important: Drug education. When asked whether there is adequate education about substance abuse in our schools, the majority (86 percent) said no, 12 said yes and 2 percent didn't know. Floyd Countians are worried about drug education, and rightly so. Every week our courts are filled with drunk drivers (just check the weekly courthouse happenings in this paper). The Harris poll suggests that one in three households have someone with a drinking problem and well over 28 million Americans are alcoholic. This is only the problems associated with the legal drug of choice.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) reports that four out of every 10 high school seniors regularly use marijuana. Almost one in every five uses stimulants and one in nine uses cocaine. Most drug use has been on the decline this past decade except for cocaine. Since the 1970s the number of high school students who regularly use cocaine has more than doubled. Our survey suggests that Floyd Countians are concerned with their schools, and they are concerned with what is taught. These are both good signs if we are going to correct the problems facing our community.

Next Week: Public Officials.



This Is Not Litterburg!

The city of Prestonsburg is making sure residents and visitors realize it's getting serious about the problem of litter. Mayor Ann Latta displayed an array of recently purchased, anti-litter signs during Monday evening's City Council meeting. The signs will be placed throughout the city.

Legals

HEARING FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Floyd County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the cafeteria of Prestonsburg High School on October 11 at 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding a proposed General Fund tax rate of 34.5 cents per \$100.00 assessed valuation of property.

The General Fund tax rate levied in fiscal year 1988-89 was 33.4 cents and produced revenue of \$1,487,798. The proposed General Fund Tax rate of 34.5 cents is expected to produce \$1,938,997 for 1989-90, \$608,497 of

this amount is from new property and personal property. The Compensating General Fund tax rate in 1989-90 is 27.5 cents with revenue expected to be \$1,545,578.

The general areas to which revenue in excess of 1988-89 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: cost of collections, exonerations, discounts and delinquencies, \$48,007.00; instruction, \$373,192; attendance services, \$5,000 health services, \$5,000; and maintenance of plant, \$20,000.

The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

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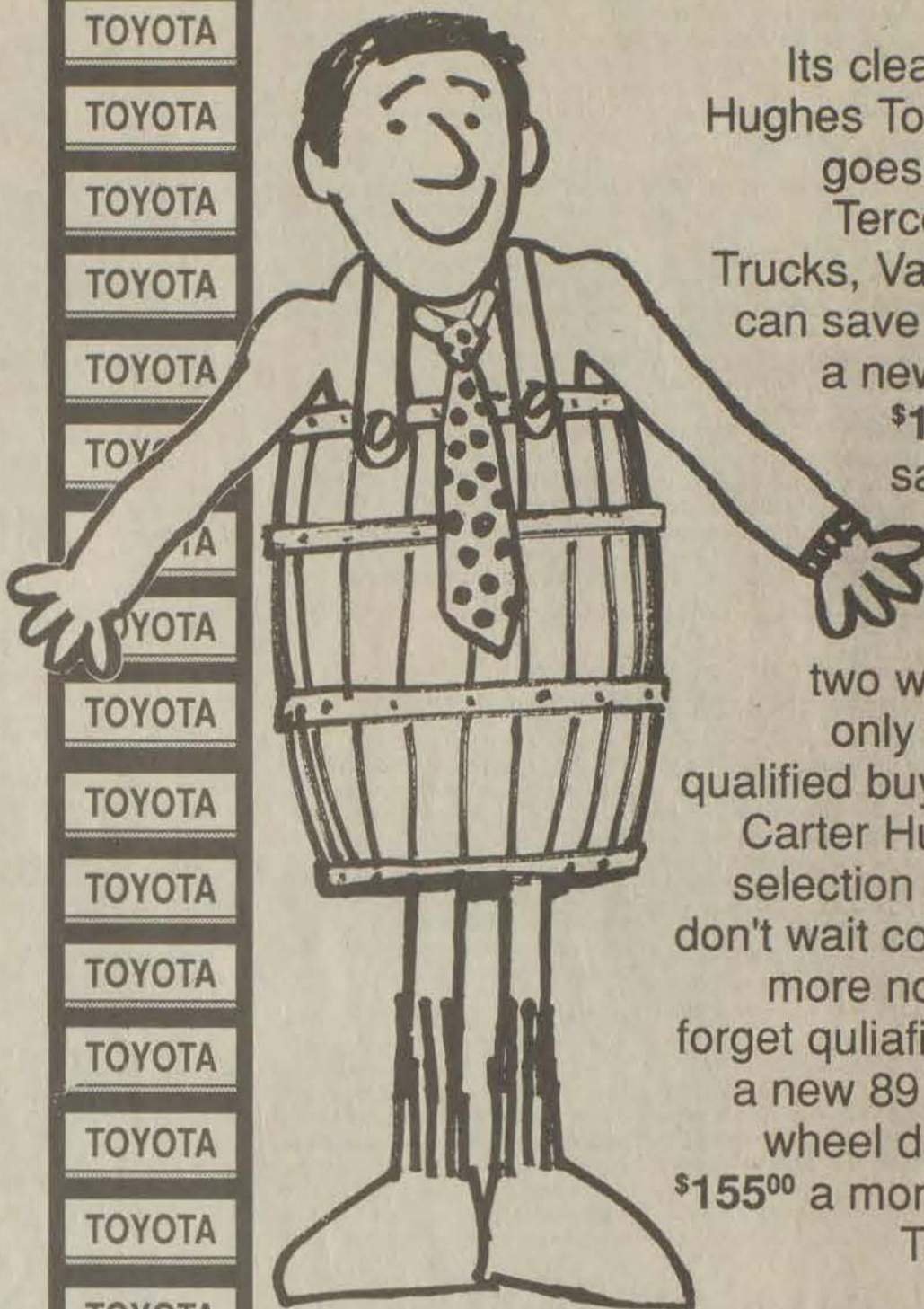
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Drugs

(Continued from Page 1)

lic institutions to gain information on drug usage, with "hard figures" expected within six months.

The governor's legislation on drugs will include alcohol abuse, Troop, a former state legislator, said. Included is the arresting officer's authority to take an intoxicated driver's license as soon as the person has registered a .10 or higher on a breathalyzer test or has refused the test.

The KSP chief said the officer can then issue a 15-day temporary license which gives the driver time to appeal the charge. The action, he said, takes the responsibility off the judge's shoulders and gets the driver off the road.

Troop said Gov. Wilkinson is also considering a new asset forfeiture bill, designed to "take the profits out of drugs." For instance, the state would be able to take a convicted drug dealer's house, if it can be proved the dealer bought it with illegal drug monies. The sale of the confiscated property, whether houses, vehicles or land, would help to pay for the prosecution of the felon, he said.

"The drug dealer should have to

pay," Troop said, "not the taxpayer."

He added that the bill would have safeguards for "innocent landowners" who do not know that drugs are being sold or grown on their property.

Troop also said the state police force needs to be beefed up. The force, he said, was reduced by 10 percent when many officers took advantage of a new state retirement package. Recent graduates of the KSP academy have not made up for the loss.

"Times and problems justify more than a thousand state police officers," he said, adding that the department is funded for 950 officers and has less than 900.

A recent grant of \$200,000 from the federal Drug Enforcement Agency enabled KSP to rack up some impressive statistics between May and September. Troop said that during that time, 385,000 marijuana plants were confiscated, more than 2,000 plots destroyed and 198 persons arrested.

If the governor's drug package is passed by the General Assembly, Troop said the state will be eligible for \$800,000 a year for five years from the federal government for DUI enforcement.

KSP has also stepped up its "drug interdiction program" in which officers try to intercept drug shipments coming to or going through the state from outside, the state cabinet leader said.

He said the department is working with Kentucky Educational Television to produce educational programs on substance abuse and has grants available for school systems for development of drug programs. "Give me a call and we'll send applications for grants to help," he invited.

Troop also addressed what he termed an "attitude" problem on the part of many citizens. "I'm afraid we've seen the attitude of quiet approval of what goes on," he said. "We accept the arguments from drug dealers and growers that 'We're poor, or 'It's not hurting anyone.' I'm asking you to make sure that that attitude does not prevail.

"The problem of drugs is costly to the state," he added, "costly in terms of law enforcement, lives of people, the safety of citizens, overcrowding in prisons, productivity, and corruption of people and government."

Troop was the guest of County Attorney-elect Jim Hammond.

Obituaries

Faye Slone Hall

A. Faye Slone Hall, 41, of Utica, Ind., died Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Clark County Memorial Hospital in Jeffersonville, Ind., following a long illness.

Born Dec. 23, 1947, in Wheelwright, she was a daughter of late Edward Slone and Mary Triplett Slone of Bowling Green.

She was a machine operator at Frito-Lay and member of the Teamsters Union Local 89.

In addition to her mother she is survived by her husband, Kenneth E. Hall; one son, Bill E. Hall of Jeffersonville, Ind.; four brothers, Edward Slone Jr. of Bowling Green, Buford Slone of Martin, Charles Slone of Jamestown, Ohio, and Jeff Slone of Hindman; and two sisters, Aileen Simmons of Floyd County and Irene Little of Bowling Green.

Funeral services will be Friday, Sept. 29, at 11 a.m. at the Coots Funeral Home at Jeffersonville, Ind., with the Rev. B.W. Rupe officiating. Burial will follow in the Utica Cemetery at Utica, Ind.

Alonzo Hamilton

Alonzo Hamilton, 48, of Taylor, Mich., formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, September 18, at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., following a short illness.

Born April 8, 1941, in Teaberry, he was a son of the late Emmett Hamilton and Alice Hamilton of Teaberry. He was a panel maker at JIC, Electronic Industries.

In addition to his mother he is survived by his wife, Billie Joyce Hamilton; one son, Duane Alonzo Hamilton of Teaberry; two brothers, John L. Hamilton and Jan M. Hamilton, both of Teaberry; three sisters, Virble Brown and Pauline Brown, both of Teaberry, and Dorothy Schmidt of Seabring, Fla.; and one granddaughter, Phyllis Nicole Hamilton of Teaberry.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. at Samaria Regular Baptist Church, Teaberry, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial followed in the Hamilton family cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Estill Hamilton, Elmer Hamilton, Wade Hamilton, Orville Jr. Hamilton, Gary Brown, Ken Brown, Roy Schmidt, Brad Hamilton, Brian Hamilton and Donald Brandt.

Joe Shepherd

Joe Ed Shepherd, 55, of Martin, died Wednesday, Sept. 27 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington following a short illness.

Born May 22, 1934, in Hite, he was a son of the late Issac and Virginia Scarberry Shepherd. He was a retired miner for Turner-Elkhorn Mining Company, a member of the Drift Freewill Baptist Church and the financial secretary for UMWA Local 9845.

Survivors include his wife, Clotilde Castle Shepherd; five daughters, Debbie Compton of Hueysville, Tammy Clay, Tina Kidd and Carolyn Hall, all of Martin, and Peggy McKee of Lexington; four brothers, Ralph Shepherd, Doug Shepherd, Carl Edward Shepherd and Monroe Shepherd, all of Indiana; three sisters, Mary Crum and Lorene Griffith, both of Martin, and Jacqueline Maskack of Indiana; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Sept. 30, at 1 a.m. at Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Revs. Wavis Alley, Abe Vanderpool and Clinton Jones officiating. Burial will follow in the Martin Cemetery at Martin. Visitation is any time at the funeral home.

Health Care

(Continued from Page 1)

are problems that must be addressed."

Robert Johnson, keynote speaker of the conference and president of Appalachian Regional Healthcare of Hazard, furthered the argument for a national policy which would seek to alleviate the plight of the rural underprivileged in the region.

"The disparities between urban and rural health services have gotten worse in Kentucky in recent years. For example, in Kentucky there are 213 registered obstetricians (doctors specializing in the care and treatment of women before and after pregnancy). One hundred and sixty of them are practicing in Fayette and Johnson counties. That's a terrible shortage for the rest of the state."

A key problem, according to Johnson, is the small size of the populations of most rural areas, which are unable to economically support the health facilities and personnel needed. To overcome this problem, Johnson believes that rural areas must not count on outside support from state and federal agencies. "We must be coldly realistic about the possibilities for outside help. It often doesn't come."

Instead, Johnson advocates a plan of networking and cooperative action among rural areas. "These areas have to pull their resources together and seek to serve a combined population of traditionally separate areas. Rivalries between inadequate popu-

lation basis have to be avoided. Health care people and politicians have to work together to serve the peoples' needs."

All health care responsibilities shouldn't be placed on the medical specialists, Johnson concluded, citing the role of the individual in taking care of their own health.

"Health problems are often the direct result of what we do to ourselves through smoking, drinking, eating, and from environmental pollution. It's not the infectious diseases which are so dangerous any more. People have to learn to recognize that they make their own choices about their health."

Relief Program Provides Help To Alzheimer's Patients, Families

Financial assistance is available to Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers through the Alzheimer's Family Relief Program, a national program of the American Health Assistance Foundation.

The Alzheimer's Family Relief Program awards grants of up to \$1,000 to provide financial relief for expenses related to the patients care and treat-

ment. Monies can be used for such costs as short-term nursing care, respite and day care, medication and other related expenses.

Application for the Alzheimer's Family Relief Program are funded based on financial need. Candidates for grants may reapply. In addition, they are encouraged to seek alternative sources for additional income.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative brain disorder of which there is no cure. It is the fourth leading cause of death among adults affecting 4 million people and costing this country approximately \$88 billion. Although most victims are over the age of 65, there are reported cases of victims in their forties and fifties.

Half of all nursing home beds are occupied by Alzheimer's patients, although insurance policies typically do not cover Alzheimer's disease and Medicare and Medicaid hardly begin to cover the costs of the disease.

The Alzheimer's Family Relief Program is one of four programs sponsored by the American Health Assistance Foundation. Based in Rockville, Maryland, AHAF, established in 1973, is a non-profit organization which funds scientific research of age related and degenerative diseases. The other three programs include, Alzheimer's Disease Research, Coronary Heart Disease Research and National Glaucoma Research. Over \$18.5 million in scientific grants has been awarded since AHAF was established.

AHAF also disseminates information and educational material to the general public on these diseases.

A free copy of the Alzheimer's Family Relief Program brochure or an application form may be obtained by calling 1-800-227-7998 or by writing to the American Health Assistance Foundation, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, MD. 20850.

Fantastic Sam's Holds Picnic

The annual Fantastic Sam's Pro Hair picnic was held on Labor Day at the Dewey Lake Recreation area, with about 100 stylists and family members attending from the Pikeville, Prestonsburg and Paintsville shops.

They lunched on barbecued chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs and homecooked covered dishes brought by the stylists.

After lunch 20 of the 30 stylists in attendance were awarded gold pins representing one, two or three years of service to the company. Stylists who won trophies, and the category, were (a person from each store won in each category; they are listed Pikeville, Prestonsburg and Paintsville respectively): the dedication award, Brenda Damron, Patty Hitchcock and Reba Penix; the high product sales, Edwina Belcher, Renee Murphy and Debbie Ann Blanton; Miss Professional, Linda Lindsay, Cathy Ousley and Lois Beverly; high production, Lester Sturgil, Renee Murphy and Rowena McKenzie; and special appreciation, Rita Hamilton, Alpha Marsillett and Bonnie Preston.

Following these awards, winners of the Pro-Hair Styling Competition, held the previous week, were announced. They were: first place, tie, Lester Sturgil, Pikeville store and Patty Hitchcock, Prestonsburg store; second place, Daryl Lyons, Pikeville store; and third place, Freda Pack, Paintsville store.

North America is 9,366,000 square miles in area. It makes up 16.3 percent of the earth's surface.

Each winner was awarded a trophy and their models received Fantastic Sam's T-shirts. This competition was a preliminary for state and national competitions to be held next year.

After the presentations were complete the rest of the afternoon was spent competing at the egg toss, sack race, basketball free throw and horseshoes.

Owners Nancy and Jerry McCoy expressed congratulations to the winners and said they are proud of the stores and stylists who work in them.

Club To Host 'Race Nite'

Prestonsburg Jaycees, in conjunction with the Holiday Inn, is planning "Race Nite" for Friday, Oct. 6, beginning at 7 p.m., to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

According to Jaycee president Brian Ousley, the entertainment event features "authentic thoroughbred races on film, in magnificent color, with stride-by-stride narration by a professional track announcer."

Ousley added that the films are sealed so that no one knows which is the winning horse until the race is completed. An auction will follow the last race, he said.

For more information, contact Ousley at First Commonwealth Bank or any Jaycee member.

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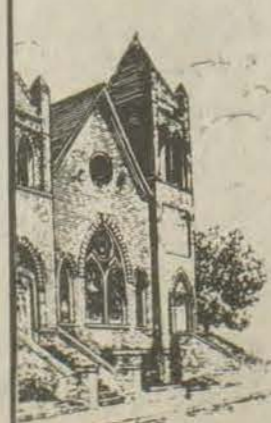
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Local Projects

(Continued from Page 1)

letic fields at Betsy Layne and Allen

Central high schools. Stumbo explained that those schools were able to apply for the money because the county backed the bonds for the schools and technically owns the school property until the schools are paid for and revert to the school system.

The only request to be denied was a proposal from the City of Wheelwright for a \$10,000 grant to renovate the city swimming pool.

The list of allocations must now go to the state for final approval, but Stumbo said state officials generally abide by local board recommendations.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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Emotionally High Pirates Visit Prestonsburg Tonight

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The "giant killers," also known as the Belfry Pirates, will be coming to Blackcat territory tonight to face Coach Bill Letton's 3-3 squad. The Pirates have had a losing season, 2-3 overall and 1-1 in Region Four, District 2 play.

If seasons can be had in one win, Belfry owns that win with their emotional upset of the then top-ranked Pikeville Panthers last week.

Prestonsburg is coming off a painful 67-13 loss to perennial state power Danville Friday night in a rain-soaked game. The Blackcats were unable to move the football on the ground, although Allen James' passing was a bright spot for Prestonsburg. The loss

leveled the Blackcat record at 3-3 overall for the season.

One has to like the Blackcats' chances of making the playoffs this time around. Prestonsburg leads the Class AA, Region 4, District 2 standings with a perfect 2-0 record, having defeated Betsy Layne and always-tough Whitesburg. Two of their remaining three conference games are at home, giving the Blackcats a slight favorites role.

Prestonsburg, normally a good defensive team, faltered somewhat on defense against the Danville Generals last Friday, but what team hasn't against the state's number four team? PHS doesn't play well in the mud.

Belfry's big guns in the backfield will be Russell Carter (5'7", 175), Dale

Oliver (6'0", 170) and David Pinson (6'2", 185). Carter will be at the half-back position while Pinson will fill the fullback spot. Grady Moore (6'0", 165) will do the signal calling for

Belfry.

Belfry dropped games to tough Breathitt County, 13-6, and Russell, 15-6. They defeated Knott County Central and had the big win over

Pikeville.

The Blackcats need a big win tonight. Look for Letton's charges to be ready for this one. Prestonsburg is a good football team and has played a

tough schedule to date. With conference foe Leslie County next on the schedule, gaining momentum is very important for the 'Cats. Game time 8 p.m. tonight.

Cougars To Test Bobcat Confidence

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats, coming off a big win over Leslie County, 24-14, and is a confident football team whose confidence will be tested when the Elkhorn City Cougars motor into town for an 8 p.m. showdown at the Lloyd Hamilton Athletic Complex in Betsy Layne tonight.

Betsy Layne is 2-3 on the season and 1-1 in Class AA, District 2 play. Elkhorn City is 1-4 overall (their lone win a 16-0 victory over Wheelwright) and is 0-4 in Class A, District 2 competition.

Betsy Layne currently is in a three-way tie with Leslie County and Morgan County for second place behind Prestonsburg in the conference standings. The Bobcats, after the Elkhorn City game, have three consecutive conference games to play, with two away from home. One thing the Bobcats have going for them now is that they believe they can win, and

their defense has come along way since game one.

With power and speed in the backfield in Chris Bias (5'7", 170) and Larry Hall (6'1", 180), coupled with a strong offensive line led by David Raczkick (6'2", 220), the Bobcats have been able to move the football well, even in the mud, and put some points on the board: 52 in the last three games, compared to six in the first two. Bobcat Coach Gerald Newsome credits good down field blocking as the key to his backfield being able to run the football.

A win tonight for the Bobcats will definitely be a big plus for them with Whitesburg coming to town next Friday night. Coach Newsome says his team is just playing its season one game at a time trying not to look beyond tonight's game. Betsy Layne's defense has been solid of late. Defensive Coordinator Dewey Jamerson says the Bobcats defense "has really come along."

Moore Finishes First In Cross Country Meet

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central women's cross country track team took top honors in a meet held at Paintsville Lake Tuesday evening. ACHS freshman Stacie Moore finished first, and classmate Jessica Wade placed second.

Moore had a time of 15:42 in the mile and tenth course. Wade finished three seconds slower, at 15:45.

Lady Rebel Stacy Moore, a junior, took seventh place in the meet with a time of 19:11. Two other Allen Central runners placed eighth and ninth — Rhonda Leedy at 19:18 and Jenny Wiley with a time of 19:20.

The local track team competed against Johnson Central and Paintsville.

"Paintsville thought this would be the year that they could go to the state," track coach Anthony Moore stated. "I told him I thought we had some girls that could run."

Moore said that he just about went crazy getting used to the two Stacies on the team.

"We call one of them 'Little' Stacie and the other 'Big' Stacie. Of course, they spell their names different," explained Moore.

Moore's cross country teams, both men and women, will be in another meet at Paintsville Lake Tuesday evening.



ACHS Cross Country Team

Coach Anthony Moore's Lady Rebel cross country track team finished first in the Paintsville Lake meet last Tuesday evening. Members of the squad are, front row from left, Tabby Hall, Stacie Moore, Tonya Crum and Teresa Gibson. Back row, left to right: Regina Ison, Jessica Wade, Stacy Moore, Pam Webb, Rhonda Leedy and Jenny Wiley.

Evarts Invades Wheelwright High For Homecoming Festivities

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Wheelwright High School will try for the second time to get their homecoming festivities in tonight at Bracket Field. Rain played havoc on the scheduled event last Friday.

First year Coach Dale Music will bring his talented Evarts team to town to provide the opposition for the Trojans in an 8 p.m. start. Homecoming will take place at 7 p.m.

Wheelwright, showcasing one of the best backfields in the area, will be looking for its first win of the season. Wheelwright put a scare into Sheldon Clark last Monday as the Trojans fell 38-26. Senior Chad Hall and senior Bobby Hood lead a very explosive backfield. With the merging of Mike Justice in the backfield, it adds to the

potential this team possesses to score touchdowns. Defense has been the problem of late. If the Trojans can get a balanced game together, defensively and offensively, it could be a night of celebration for the winless team.

In an interview with Music, he spoke of attending the Wheelwright and Sheldon Clark game. What impressed him about the Trojans?

"Chad Hall. He can run. I sure would like to have him on my team," the Evarts mentor stated.

Evarts' strength is their backfield Music said of his junior dominated team. Evarts will be led by outstanding runner Scott Russell (5'10", 165) a junior at the halfback position.

"Scott is closing in on the 1,000 yard mark. He is averaging 150 yards a game rushing," says Music. But

according to Music, there is more. Junior Scott Napier is averaging 100 yards per game for Evarts this season. Toss in a quarterback by the name of Benji Coleman, averaging a touchdown toss a game, and you have a pretty potent offense. Coleman's

favorite leading pass receiver is Brad Kirby.

"I am pleased with everyone and how we have played this season," Music remarked. "If we had gotten some breaks in the games we lost, we

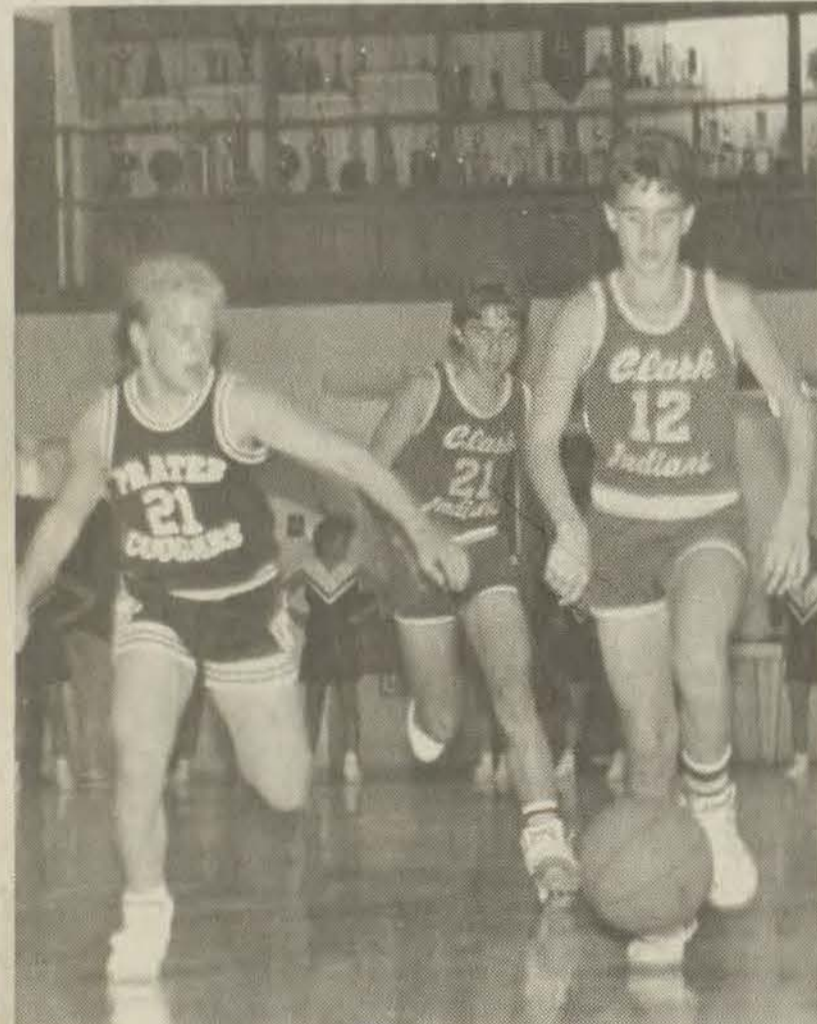
(See Wheelwright Page 7)

Holthouse Wins Football Contest

Maranda Holthouse of Hueysville is the second weekly winner in the Bob Harmon Football forecast contest sponsored by the Floyd County Times, getting nine of 11 games correct. The Wheelwright game with Sheldon Clark was omitted because of the postponement of Friday's game. Holthouse won \$25 for being this

week's winner. She is the 6-year-old daughter of Jack and Martha Holthouse, who also were entrants in the contest.

"Maranda picked the teams; I just wrote them down for her," her father Jack explained. Maranda said she was going to buy a dress with her prize.



Follow The Bouncing Ball

A foursome made up of Clark and Prater players follows the bouncing loose ball down court in an elementary basketball game Tuesday night. The Cougars clawed the Indians, 36-27.

Rebels Not Taking Ky. School For Deaf Lightly

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It will be homecoming tomorrow for the Allen Central Rebels at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex in a 2 p.m. start, as the Kentucky School for the Deaf will provide the opposition for the Rebels.

"We're not taking them lightly," Rebel coach Donnie Daniels stated. "It all counts on your record."

The school has around 50 boys in grades nine through 12, and suit up 18 boys for the football team. They primarily play other schools for the deaf and some class A schools during their eight-game schedule. When enrollment was up in the late '70s and early '80s, the school was very competitive. With the drop in enrollment the program has been weakened.

"They have two seniors on their team," Daniels explained, "and while they are not very big, they are quick. They will run a '52-Monster' on de-

fense and run out of the 'power I' on offense. Their quarterback is probably their best player."

This will be the first time the Rebels have faced the School for the Deaf, although Daniels remembers playing them when he played for Wheelwright.

The Rebels will be coming off a big 12-6 win over Berea for their first win of the season in six overtimes. Allen Central will go with their running game, led by junior Tommy Gibson and B.J. Aldrich in the backfield. The offensive and defensive lines will be anchored down by Brian Meadows and Brian Wallen.

Central should make it two straight as the Rebels begin a two-game home stint and, after their final road game at Fairview, will close out the season with two more at home.

Homecoming at Allen Central kicks off at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Pigskin Predictions: Week Four

This Week's Games

Brigham Young v. Utah State
Houston v. Temple
Louisville v. Cincinnati
North Carolina v. Navy
West Virginia v. Pittsburgh
Ky School For The Deaf v. ACHS
Evarts v. Wheelwright
Elkhorn City v. Betsy Layne
Belfry v. Prestonsburg
New York v. Dallas
Miami v. Houston
Kansas City v. Cincinnati

This Week's Consensus

Brigham Young
Houston
Louisville
North Carolina
West Virginia
Allen Central
Evarts
Betsy Layne
Belfry
New York
Houston
Cincinnati

Well, the fourth week is here, and Mike Burke is still in second place. Our brave leader and publisher Marty Backus slipped to third with our knowledgeable editor, Anne Chaney, getting all 12 correct last week to take over the top spot. Kim Little made two moves this week — one to her new office and the other out of the basement of the standings for the prognosticators. The Times forecasters see Louisville and West Virginia winning in the college ranks. Allen Central and Betsy Layne on the local high school level get the nod. Cincinnati and Miami are strong choices in the pro ranks.



ANNE CHANEY
33-10, 760
This Week's Picks
Brigham Young
Houston
Louisville
North Carolina
West Virginia
Allen Central
Evarts
Elkhorn City
Belfry
New York
Miami
Cincinnati



MIKE BURKE
31-12, 720
This Week's Picks
Brigham Young
Houston
Louisville
North Carolina
Pittsburgh
Allen Central
Evarts
Elkhorn City
Belfry
New York
Houston
Cincinnati



MARTY BACKUS
30-13, 690
This Week's Picks
Brigham Young
Houston
Louisville
North Carolina
Pittsburgh
Allen Central
Evarts
Betsy Layne
Belfry
New York
Houston
Cincinnati



ED TAYLOR
29-14, 670
This Week's Picks
Brigham Young
Houston
Louisville
North Carolina
West Virginia
Allen Central
Evarts
Betsy Layne
Belfry
New York
Miami
Cincinnati



PEGGY MARSILLETT
29-14, 670
This Week's Picks
Brigham Young
Temple
Louisville
North Carolina
West Virginia
Allen Central
Wheelwright
Elkhorn City
Prestonsburg
Dallas
Miami
Cincinnati



JACKIE MOORE
22-11, 660
This Week's Picks
Utah State
Houston
Louisville
North Carolina
Pittsburgh
Ky School for Deaf
Evarts
Betsy Layne
Belfry
New York
Houston
Cincinnati



RALPH COMPTON
22-11, 660
This Week's Picks
Brigham Young
Temple
Louisville
North Carolina
West Virginia
Allen Central
Evarts
Betsy Layne
Prestonsburg
New York
Houston
Cincinnati



GENE IREDALE
20-13, 600
This Week's Picks
Brigham Young
Houston
Louisville
Navy
Pittsburgh
Ky. School for Deaf
Evarts
Elkhorn City
Belfry
New York
Houston
Cincinnati



KIM LITTLE
19-14, 570
This Week's Picks
Brigham Young
Houston
Louisville
North Carolina
West Virginia
Allen Central
Evarts
Betsy Layne
Belfry
New York
Miami
Cincinnati



TESS WHITMER
24-19, 550
This Week's Picks
Brigham Young
Temple
Louisville
North Carolina
West Virginia
Allen Central
Evarts
Elkhorn City
Belfry
Giants
Houston
Cincinnati

Prater Defeats Clark

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Adam Roberts tossed in 15 points to lead the Prater Cougars of Coach Zenith Hall to a 36-27 victory over the Clark Indians last night at the Betsy Layne gym.

The second quarter proved to be the down fall for the Indians as they could not score a field goal in the period. They managed just two free throws in five attempts in the stanza.

Prater lead by one at the first stop, 9-8. The Cougars outscored Clark 6-2 in the second period to lead at half time, 15-10.

In the third period, Clark could not cash in on its free throws, missing four front ends of bonuses. Clark

trailed at the end of the third period, 23-16.

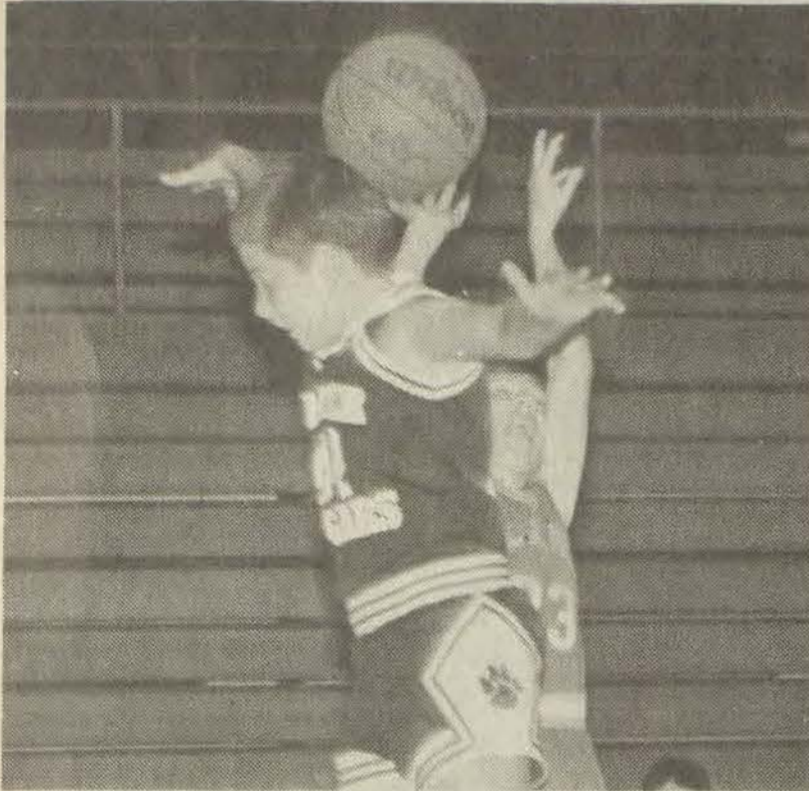
The Indians showed some fire in the final stanza by scoring 11 points, but it was too little to late as Clark fell, 36-27.

Besides Roberts' 15 points, Ronnie Hamilton added 11 points for the Cougars. Mark Ousley had six.

Jeff Johnson led the Indians in scoring with nine points. T-Tom Slone and Jeremy Osborne had six points each.

Prater will entertain Stumbo on Wednesday night and Clark will be at Garrett on Monday and will host Betsy Layne on Tuesday.

In "B" team play, Clark defeated Prater 24-7.



Let's Fly

The Clark "B" team continued their winning ways in a 19-7 win over the Prater Cougars "B" team last Tuesday evening at Betsy Layne. The younger Indians are undefeated so far this season.



Everybody Wave!

The Clark Lady Indians made it three wins in a row with a 22-15 victory over the Prater Creek Lady Cougars Wednesday night at the Betsy Layne gym. Andrea Shepherd attempts a basket here against the Lady Cougars.

Little Leads Clark To Third Win, 22-15

Christy Little scored eight points in leading the Clark Lady Indians to their third win of the yet young grade school basketball season, defeating the Prater Lady Cougars 22-15.

The game was close throughout, as Prater scored first to lead 2-0. Jamie Clay's free throw made it 2-1. Clay stole the ball and dished off to Andrea Shepherd for a score to put Clark up 3-2. Becky Webb rebounded a missed free throw and laid it in for a 5-2 Clark lead at the end of the first quarter.

After a Prater basket to make it 5-4, Marie Hicks hit one of two free throws to put Clark up by two, 6-4. Two baskets by Prater, sandwiched

around a bucket by Little, made the score 8-8 at half time.

The score stayed tied at 12-12 in the third quarter until the Lady Indians began to open some daylight. The Lady Indians scored the next seven points to lead at the end of the third stanza, 19-13.

Clark's defense held the Lady Cougars to just two fourth period points in winning the contest 21-15.

Clark 5 3 11 3 (22): Christy Little, 8; Andrea Shepherd, 3; Rebecca Webb, 2; Marion Hicks, 5; Jamie Clay, 4. at Prater 2 6 5 2 (15): Heather Nelson, 4; D. Akers, 4; Rhonda Conn, 7.

The Floyd County Times
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Wheelwright

(Continued from Page 7)

would have a better record." Everts is 3-2 on the year and 1-1 in divisional play.

Everts defeated Virgie 33-6 on a Friday night after the Eagles defeated Paintsville in the season opener.

"We got them after the Paintsville game. They probably took us lightly and thought they could beat anybody."

Everts defeated a good Cawood team, where Music was assistant coach last season, 7-0. Music's team also owns a victory over Fleming-Neon, 25-17. They dropped a 32-28 game to divisional rival Cumberland. Game time 8 p.m.

College Outlook

College Outlook

With the Kentucky Wildcats having the weekend off to lick their wounds and try to heal, the college sports scene will move on as scheduled. Here is a look at some of the games around the country Saturday.

Down South, It's Auburn At Tennessee

When Auburn won the Southeast Conference championship last season, one of the easiest hurdles on its league schedule was Tennessee. The Volunteers fell with a huge thud, 38-6. This year will not be a repeat of last season. The Volunteers are perfect at 3-0 this time around compared to 0-3 this time last year, with the biggest win being a stunning 24-6 upset of U.C.L.A. three weeks ago. But Pat Dye's Auburn Tigers haven't been asleep either. The Tigers embarrassed Pacific, 55-0, and whipped Southern Mississippi, 24-3.

In the East, Clemson at Duke

Clemson was another league champion last year, losing only to North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke took the biggest beating from the Tigers, a 49-17 blistering that really blew the roof off the beginning of an undefeated season. The Blue Devils were 5-0 at the time, but were still able to post a respectable 7-3-1 record. Duke is hosting the match up this season.

Out West, Colorado at Washington

The Pac-10 and Big Eight will rap knuckles in Seattle Saturday as powerful Washington is the home team for the third time in four weeks. This one's against equally powerful Colorado. The Huskies are coming off a conference battle at Arizona and the Buffaloes are going on the road for the first time this season after three big home victories over Texas, Colorado State, and Illinois.

Closer To Home, Eastern Ky. at Tenn. State

Having come away with an impressive 24-3 defeat of archrival Western Kentucky, the number one ranked Eastern Kentucky University Colonels begin Ohio Valley Conference play and defense of their crown Saturday afternoon in Nashville with a 6 p.m. contest with Tennessee State University.

Tennessee State is 1-3 thus far on the season. They are a pass-oriented team, averaging 158 yards per game through the air. The Colonels are 3-0 on the year.

The Other Side, Austin Peay at Western Kentucky

Western Kentucky will be trying to turn things around when Austin Peay visits L.T. Smith Stadium tomorrow night in a 8 p.m. encounter. The Hilltoppers head into the contest 2-2 on the year after dropping a disappointing 24-3 decision to number one ranked Eastern Kentucky on the road last week.

Austin Peay comes to Bowling Green looking for their victory in the 1989 season. The Governors are 0-4.

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ACHS JVs Fall To M.C. Napier, 16-6

The M.C. Napier junior varsity football team traveled to Allen Central for a JV game in the mud and rain, with Napier coming away with a 16-6 victory over the younger Rebels.

Allen Central trailed at half time, 8-6. The Rebels scored their lone TD on a 20-yard pass play from Jamie Slone to Steve Robinson. Napier added another touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

"We were in the game all the way," Coach Donnie Daniels stated. "Turnovers killed us."

The junior varsity team plays its games on Monday evenings.

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ACHS Homecoming Saturday



CHANTEL REED

The Homecoming Queen Candidates for Allen Central High School have been selected. The queen to reign for the year 1989-90 will be crowned during a ceremony at halftime of the game against the Kentucky School for the Deaf Saturday, Sept. 30, at 2 p.m.



MACHEL MEEK



KELLY HAIRSTON



ROBYN JOHNSON



RONTONDA MARTIN
... Junior Class



REGINA CASTLE
... Sophomore Class



TARA BRANHAM
... Freshman Class

Floyd County Rescue Squad: Where Does The Money Go?

(last in a series)
by Tess A. Whitmer,
Staff Writer

If, within the next few days, a person asks if you would like to have a family portrait, they are probably helping raise funds for the Floyd County Rescue Squad.

The Rescue Squad relies totally on its three yearly fund raisers for operating expenses, equipment, renovations and repairs, according to Captain Onda Hunt. The Floyd County Fiscal Court supports the squad with money for vehicles.

"We could just stand around and sing John M. (Stumbo, county judge-executive) praises all day," Hunt noted. "He's been great, as was Judge Henry Stumbo back in the early days." The Fiscal Court recently purchased a \$20,000 bed and chassis to be converted into a Rescue Squad vehicle, but before the truck was painted members of the squad did some electrical wiring, added the light bar and installed radio equipment. "If this truck came completely assembled it would have run around \$50,000," Hunt said. "If we can save money, we'll do the work ourselves."

Another project which the members labored on themselves was that of renovating the old kitchen into the new auction room: June of this year saw the squad's 23rd radio auction. The room cost about \$3,000 and is only used once a year, but plans are to have it in optimum shape for at least 20 years. "We try to gear all our projects on a 20-year-term basis," Hunt explained. "That way it is an investment and not just temporary repair."

To walk from the old auction room or hallway into the new room is like moving through a time chamber, and the members are quite proud of the goal they have accomplished. "Our project for this winter is to expand and improve the bathroom upstairs so visitors will have better facilities and the members will be able to take showers at the station," Hunt said.

According to Hunt, most of their larger projects are done during the winter months since "business is slower" then, members aren't as busy with their families and have more time to devote to work. "We've started the rewiring of the building and plan to complete that job also this winter," he said.

The squad is fortunate to have an electrical expert, Dwight Crider, who teaches electronics at Mayo Vocational School, as a member. "Our

members have different skills, and among them we are able to pull enough talent to complete a variety of different jobs," Hunt added.

"We want the people who donate money to know that it is spent wisely," he said. "The air conditioner that is in the new auction room was bought by the members; we just couldn't justify spending people's money on it who might not have air conditioning themselves."

The third and final yearly fund raiser is the recently-completed "road block." Members spent one Saturday standing in intersections throughout the county requesting donations. Their first road block was in September of 1960 and they have continued every year. "During the coal boom it was really good around here," Hunt noted, "but things have dropped off somewhat."

"We raised about \$500 dollars more this year than last year and plan to buy a radio for the new truck. (The money) will also contribute to other renovations," Hunt explained.

As a non-profit organization, the squad does not charge for any of its services, according to Hunt. And a 24-hour telephone number is available to those in need (886-8114.)

"We are trying to update the phone service so we'll be able to answer it on a walkie-talkie," Hunt added.

In the history of the Rescue Squad, members have participated in a variety of operations in a large area of the state, but in more recent years the services have been localized and consist mostly of auto accidents. "We've been lucky the past few years

in that we haven't been called on many drownings," Hunt commented. Looking through the log gives one an idea of the variety of services performed by the rescuers, and some years are considerably slower than others. In 1987 they went on 27 calls, 23 of which were auto accidents, and in 1987 they were only called out seven times — four car wrecks, one drowning, one lost person and one burn victim incident.

"You can just never tell how busy you'll be or what equipment will be used the most," Hunt commented. "We try to be prepared for all sorts of emergencies, both personnel and equipment-wise."

According to the number of staff hours logged, the drownings are the situations which take the most time and, as several members commented, are "absolutely the worst to work."

"If everyone would just wear a life jacket and exercise some common sense when on the water that part of our job would virtually cease to exist," Hunt concluded.

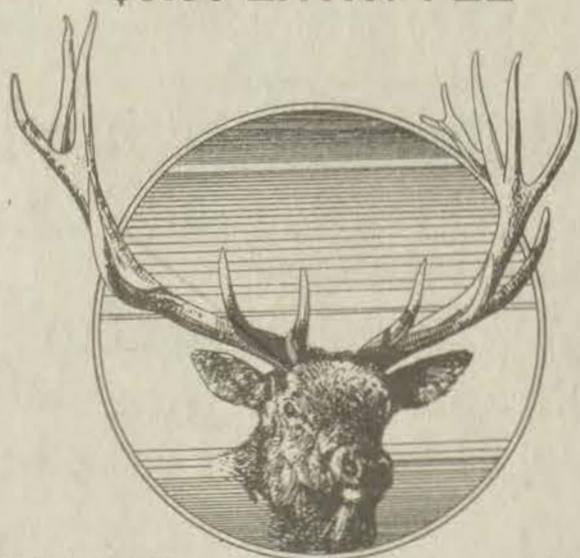


All Dressed Up & Ready To Go

The old kitchen is now the new auction room at the Floyd County Rescue Building. All the work, except for hanging the ceiling and putting in the windows, was done by the squad members. The Radio Auction is the biggest yearly fund raiser for the squad and the members hope that the new room will make working conditions for the auction more pleasant.

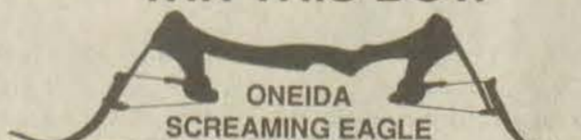
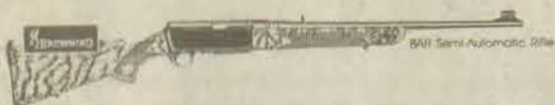
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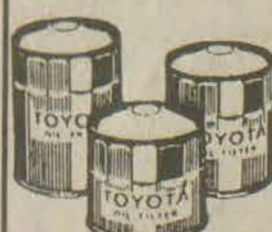
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Odds 'n Ends

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
272nd Day, 93 To Go
New Moon

Greater London's Metropolitan Police, better known as Scotland Yard, was founded this day in 1829.

Notable births: British naval hero Horatio Nelson (1758-1805); cowboy Gene Autry, 82; actress Anita Ekberg, 58; actress Greer Garson, 81; newscaster Bryant Gumbel, 41; actress Madeline Kahn, 46; singer Jerry Lee Lewis, 54; actor Larry Linville, 50.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
273rd Day, 92 To Go

Botswana Independence Day; Ask A Stupid Question Day; Anniversary of First Fair in America, 1641; Rosh Hashanah or Jewish New Year.

Carter County Sorghum Festival begins today in Grayson, and Pine Mountain State Resort Park in Pineville starts its Fall Golf Tourney.

Notable births: Writer Truman Capote (1924-1984); singer Deborah Allen, 36; actress Angie Dickinson, 58; actress Deborah Kerr, 68; singer Johnny Mathis, 54; singer Marilyn McCoo, 46.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1
274th Day, 91 To Go

Independence Day in Cyprus and Nigeria.

Consumer Information Month, International Microwave Month, Lupus Awareness Month, Mental Illness Awareness Month, National Adopt-A-Dog Month, National Apple Jack Month, National Apple Month, National Car Care Month, National Cosmetology Month, National Family Sexuality Education Month, National Kitchen and Bath Month, National Liver Awareness Month, National Pasta Month, National Pizza Month, National Popcorn Poppin' Month, National Roller Skating Month, National Sarcastics Month, National Seafood Month, National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Awareness Month.

Minority Enterprise Development Week, National Employ The Handicapped Week, National Fashion Week, National Possum Week, Universal Children's Week, World Vegetarian Day.

Notable births: Former President Jimmy Carter, 65. Notable quote, "The first step in providing economic equality for women is to ensure a stable economy in which every person who wants to work can work."; actress Julie Andrews, 54; actor Tom Bosley, 62; musician Vladimir Horowitz, 85; actor Walter Matthau, 69; actor George Peppard, 61; actor Randy Quaid, 39; US Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist, 65; actress Stella Stevens, 53.

MONDAY, OCT. 2
275th Day, 90 To Go

Child Health Day, United Nations Universal Children's Day, United Nations World Habitat Day, World Farm Animals Day.

Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi, advocate of nonviolent resistance, was born this day in 1869; was assassinated in 1948.

The first "Peanuts" comic strip was published on this day in 1950.

Other notable births: Statesman Cordell Hull (1871-1955); actor Moses Gunn, 60; actor George McFarland, 61; singer Don McLean, 44; movie critic Rex Reed, 50; musician Sting, 38.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3
276th Day, 89 To Go

"The Andy Griffith Show" first aired on this day in 1960.

Notable births: Musician Lindsey Buckingham, 42; Twist king Chubby Checker, 48; actress Madlyn Rhue, 55; baseballer Dave Winfield, 38.

We Want Your News

The deadline for Wednesday Society Section is 5 p.m. Monday. The deadline for Fridays Section is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Call 886-8506

ICWF Emphasizes Service, Spirituality

Among the activities for which the Independent Christian Women's Fellowship is most noted is the annual Mother-Daughter banquet during which the Mother of the Year is recognized.

But the 13-year-old organization does much more, although generally quietly. According to President Patricia Watson, the group exists to encourage Christian fellowship and spiritual growth among area women.

Members support a family of missionaries in Haiti, Mr. and Mrs. Roger See, and they assist in the support of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bunn, missionaries to Bolivia. They also help sponsor the Fellowship Club at Allen Central High School, give occasional scholarships and help with individual family emergencies in the area.

For their own edification, members have regular monthly meetings during which they study Bible materials from the Radio Bible Class. A potluck dinner in July and a candlelight dinner around Christmas are also scheduled.

To raise funds for their activities, ICWF members publish a cookbook, The Pantry; have an auction each year near Christmas, and sell other items from time to time.

The non-denominational group draws its members primarily from the Left and Right Beaver Creek sections of the county, although it is open to all. Most members, Watson said, are involved in their own individual churches, as well as in the ICWF.

"We wanted to get together a group of women interested in Christian outreach and service to the community," said Barbara Wynsma, who along with Lois Holmquist, started the organization in 1976.

The highlight of the year remains the Mother-Daughter banquet each spring. At last May's event, Mother of the Year honors went to Wilma

Gunn May, known throughout the area as Wilma, who came to the area from her home in Mississippi when

she was 18 to teach at the Alice Lloyd school at Pippa Passes. Since that time, said Watson, Mrs.

May has been a teacher, writer of anecdotes, stories and poems, mother of two children, homemaker and

leader in civic, educational and religious activities in Floyd County, especially around her home in Maytown.

"Many of her efforts have gone to foster ideals and to develop things which have included the Floyd County Hall of Fame, Martin Easter Pageant, Maytown Community Homecoming and the first 4-H Club at the Maytown School," said Watson, adding that Mrs. May was instrumental in the establishment of the First Baptist Church in Maytown.

At the banquet, the honoree was given a commemorative plaque and corsage of red roses by the organization. Her daughter, Libby Ree Flanery of Maytown, presented her mother with an annotated King James-edition, leather Bible and a dozen red roses which were wired by her son, Edgar May of Kansas.

Past Mother of the Year honorees are Lula Salisbury of Printer, Pearl Salisbury of Hunter, Dorothy McGinnis of Banner, Sadie Ratliff of Allen, Amerzee Storie of McDowell, Lillian Murr of Emmalena, Eva Furman of Betsy Layne, Joanna Holmquist of Michigan, Esther Williams of Flat Gap, Bertie Watson of Risner and Orbie Vaughn of Prestonsburg.

Also at the banquet, mother and daughter tributes were given by Nadine Hicks of Pyramid and her daughter, Melissa Allen of Prestonsburg. Music was presented by Gloria and Melissa Tromp of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Kathy Keck of Jackson. Dorie Van Stone of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the speaker, with John Tromp and Lorie Keck working with the sound systems and Willie Elliott videotaping the proceedings.

About 172 women from throughout the area attended the banquet, Watson said.

In addition to Watson, other officers of the organization are: Patricia Lafferty, vice president; Sherry Hall, secretary, and Faye Crum, treasurer.

Mother
Of The Year
Patricia Watson,
president of the
Independent Christian
Women's Fellowship,
congratulated Wilma
Gunn May, seated, after
Mrs. May was
named Mother of
the Year at the
organization's
annual Mother-
Daughter banquet.



Society Events

By Docia B. Woods

(For several years — a long time ago — I was the Bonanza correspondent for The Floyd County Times.

Not long ago, Mrs. Jody Spradlin of Prestonsburg was going through the belongings of her sister-in-law, Mudge Hensley, following Mrs. Hensley's death, and found in her scrapbook a clipping of some of that Bonanza news — written in the early 1940s.

I lived in Prestonsburg and had gone home for a visit, and felt like I just had to write the Bonanza News while there.

I thought The Times readers might be interested in its contents. Many Floyd Countians will probably recognize themselves or someone they know in the photographs.

This little Bonanza column was chosen by the Courier Journal on the Sunday after it was published and referred to by them as "one of the interesting news columns of Kentucky weekly news papers." — Docia Woods

People around here have been working like "white heads" to get a little stuff in the ground. It looks like crops are going to be good, and there's a fine prospect for fruit this year, if frost doesn't get it.

The little school here is out. One of those big school buses comes up here and takes a bunch of youngsters to Prestonsburg to high school. Nell Music graduates over there this year. Arthur and Irene Baldrige's son, James, started to school over there, but quit to help install light fixtures in this Rural Electrification program. Milt Stanley is president of that firm here. He and Josie were up here today in a big red truck, with "REA" on it.

Virginia and Dorcus Music were down here with their boys yesterday. Dorcus and Worth live over near her

parents now.

Jim and Hazel Yates have moved to the Roe Frazier place in the Gap. I saw Jim and his mother Lillie go up the lane this morning, and Lillie was "all dressed up."

Muriel Hill has come home from the hospital. Mommie ate dinner down there the other day, and she said Muriel looked the best she'd seen her in a long time.

I saw Nannie Hill and her daughter, Mildred Laven, over in town before Easter. Mildred said she had chicken nearly big enough to fry. She said she'd send Russell after Carl and me if we'd come over for a weekend. (I thought we'd give the chickens a little more time.)

See Society Events, Page 2



Jazz Dance Theatre South

A jazz dance performance by an Atlanta group will lead off the 1989-90 Eastern Kentucky Concert Series Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College. Jazz Dance South, a six-member professional troupe, has performed internationally. Leader Marcus Alford and dancer Annie Day have both taught in PCC's summer dance camp. For ticket information, call James Ratcliff at 886-3863, ext. 278.

BONANZA NEWS (EARLY 1940)

by Docia Baldrige Woods
There's not a soul to be seen out in Bonanza. I think most of the women folks are at Rushie Wright's quilting and the men are about equally divided between the grist mill on the upper end and the saw mill on the lower end.

"Aunt" Betty Hale was here when I came home Monday, and we could hardly hear each other speak, because those mills were cutting such a dash.

P'burg Senior Citizens Menu Listed

Following is the senior citizens menu, as announced by Patsy Evans, center director, for Monday, Oct. 2 through Friday, Oct. 6.

Meals, all of which include milk, will be:

Monday, Oct. 2: Turkey breast with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, roll and melon and fresh orange.

Tuesday, Oct. 3: Meat loaf, green beans, cooked cabbage, whole wheat

bread and banana nut cake.

Wednesday, Oct. 4: Ham, pinto beans, kale, cornbread and chocolate chip cookies.

Thursday, Oct. 5: Chicken pie with buttered crust, peas and carrots, cole slaw, sliced white bread and apple crisp.

Friday, Oct. 6: Cheeseburgers, baked beans, lettuce, tomatoes and onions and ice cream or pudding.

Floyd County Families: Our Heritage

Part Five

County Court book 4, May term, Monday, 22 May, 1826: On the motion of Thomas Johns, ordered that Moses Mead-e (#8), John Sellards, Jesse McGuire and Stephen Howell to view and mark the best way for a road from John Wilson's into the road below the widow Garratt's. On the motion of Thomas Howell, ordered Rhodes Mead-e, William Branham, Elisha Branham and Eli Mead-e to view and mark the best way for a road from the mouth of Tolars Creek to the Pike County line. Rhodes Mead-e and William W. Smith are appointed administrators of the estate of John R. Keach, deceased. Henry B. Mayo, James P. Harris, Jacob Mayo and Sylvester W. Dunbar are to appraise same. (This was a son-in-law of Rhodes'. He had married #44, Hannah Mead.)

Marriage Bonds, Bond dated 19 Dec. 1821, by John Owens and James

L. Layne for a marriage shortly to be had between John Owens and Debarah Mead-e. To the clerk of Floyd County Court. Sir: Please to issue marriage license to John Owens and my daughter Debarah Mead and oblige yours, Dec. 15th day, 1821. (Signed) Rhodes Mead.

Bond dated 22 April, 1823, by Blackburn Akers and Rhodes Mead-e for a marriage shortly to be had between Blackburn Akers and Keziah Mead.

Bond dated 22 April, 1823, by Rhodes Mead and Blackburn Akers for a marriage shortly to be had between Rhodes Mead and Polly Branham.

Bond dated 12 April, 1824, by John Wilson and Rhodes Mead for a marriage to be had between John Wilson and Nancy Mead.

Bond dated 26 July, 1825, by Enoch Farrell and Jeremiah Terry for a marriage shortly to be had between

Enoch Farrell and Catharine Mead. July the 24th, 1825: This is to certify that I have consented that Enoch Farrell shall have my daughter Catharine. Given under my hand and seal. (Signed) Rhodes Mead.

Bond dated 1 May, 1826, by Eli Sturgen and Rhodes Mead for a marriage shortly to be had between Eli Sturgen and Priscilla Mead.

Moses Mead-e (3-#8) was born in 1788 in Virginia and died in 1864 in Floyd County, Ky. He married Mary Polly Hackworth on Oct. 4, 1810. She was born in Georgia in 1793, daughter of John Hackworth and Mary Preston Hackworth.

Moses was a prominent farmer and large landowner. He practiced faith healing and was widely acclaimed in the area. The farm upon which he resided was located just north of the railroad depot at Harold, Ky., and parts of it are still owned by his descendants. Moses died at Marion Rice's home in 1864 and is buried

in an old Layne cemetery at Harold. The 1870 Floyd census shows Mary (Hackworth) Mead, widow, age 77, living with her daughter Hanna E. Mead-e Rice (#54).

Moses and Polly's known children (taken from TEK, various censuses and Isaac Stratton) were: (#51) Mary Polly Meade, born 1821, died after 1880, married Isaac Williams (born 1819) on Aug. 2, 1842 (personal family of writer); (#52) Edy Mead-e, married Judge Lindsey Layne of Pike County on Aug. 5, 1834; (#53) Elizabeth Mead-e, born 1823, married William N. Rice on Nov. 14, 1843; (#54) Hannah Mead-e, born 1834, married Marion Francis Rice on March 11, 1858; (#55) Rhodes W. Mead-e, born 1828, married Emeriah Elkins on Jan. 21, 1849; (#56) Cynthia Mead-e, born 1811, married John "Bud" Pinson in Pike County on June 13, 1839.

Records of Moses Mead-e taken from C.C. Wells book:

23 Aug. 1813: Indenture from Moses Meade to Christopher Tolar in the amount of \$100 for 92 acres of land on Bills Branch of Mud Creek.

26 Feb. 1816: Indenture to Moses Meade from Michael Sprinkles in the amount of \$120 for 92 acres on Bills Branch of Mud Creek.

February term, Mon. Feb. 26, 1816: Samuel Sullard, Samuel Pack, John Haws, and Moses Mead to mark a road from Isaac Preston's to mouth of Tom's Creek.

Bond dated 29 Sept., 1810, by Moses Mead and Rhodes Mead for a marriage to be had between Moses Mead and Polly Hackworth.

May term, Monday, 22 May 1826: On the motion of Thomas Johns, ordered that Moses Meade, John Sellards, Jesse McGuire and Stephen Howell to view and mark the best way for a road from John Wilson's into the road below widow Garrats.

Next week: William Mead (3-#8-A).

Society Events

(Continued from Page 1)

 Guy Merritt is back from the Navy. He's been down to Bonanza several times wearing his uniform. His Aunt Julia Stephens (Henry's wife) brought him home from Prestonsburg the other day. Julia's awfully good to her "people."

 Jack and Biddie Merritt had a sale Wednesday. They're selling out, to go to another state, for Jack's health. Beatrice and Malcom are going to live up there at the "home place."

 Armenis and Mae Short have a new girl baby, named Lulie Bell.

 They say Docia Mohle has a pretty

full store, and gets a "heap" of trade. One of her little boys, Walter Lee, looked at the fur collar of a coat I was wearing the other day, and said, "That's a winter coat!" when I told him it wasn't he said, "Well, it's no warm weather coat!"

 Hazel Hill is down at "state." She and Ruth Fitzpatrick are majoring in home economics. Ruth said most people thought all the training that is required in that field was a little cookin' and sewin'.

 Lucille and Pauline Conley ("Sally" and "Polly"), are graduating from Silver Lake (Indiana) High School, this year. They're all so "dead

gone" over the Floyd County Times, I guess we ought to give each of 'em a subscription, if they send us one of their "little cards."

 Tommy Hall has been going to Pikeville College. He was sick for a week or two.

 Forrest Short passed by a little while ago. (He looked like he had Larry "on the brain.")

 Albert and Nannie Spradlin have had a house built below Bud's, and are almost moved in. Harry Burke had a house built, up the lane, for Rushie and Maynard Hackworth.

 I think Mabel and Woodrow Frasure have gone back home to Bonnie Blue. They've been visiting Haley and Wes and Agnes and George.

 Senie Bays is working for the NYA.

 Leona and Raymond Burke have bought the Hezzie Bays place, and are now living there.

 "Little Sarah" was planning to go to Richmond to go to school after her school here was out, but "Big Sarah" got sick and she couldn't go.

 Julia Stuart stayed nearly a week over here with Mommie and Pa. Stuart hid P's walking cane while he was here, and wouldn't find it until Pa gave him a little money.

 Carl is coming over today. Mommie bought some products from Willie Conley, and I baked a "batch" of pies because Carl loves 'em.

 Hollie B. Hall ate dinner with us the other day. She has a sense of humor like the governor's first name. (Keen Johnson)

 Molly Short lives with her daughter Gladys (Stepp) and her family.

 Ottis Conley works up at Pikeville. Those two red-headed boys of his and Grace's are nearly grown.

 Catherine Leake and Marie Spradlin were over here from "town," the other day.

 Pa hasn't been feeling well, for a long time. Mommie feels fine. She and Pa married 54 years ago last January.


 Butler, Sis, and Alice Stone attended Holiness Church services held here recently.

 Geraldine and Earl Frasure's baby is "growing like a pig."

 As Mommie says, "There's just two more meetings 'till the footwashin'."

 I've written all the news I've seen or heard since here I've been. Bye, for now.

Chicken & Dumplin Dinner
Middle Creek Vol. Fire Dept.
Sat., Sept. 30th—12:00 to 6:00
 Adults \$3.00
 Children \$2.00
 • Carry Outs •
For FREE Delivery,
Phone: 886-9290
 All proceeds go to Fire Dept.

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1940s High School Class

One of the classes of the late Carl Woods (shown in the back row, center) at Martin High School, about 1940.

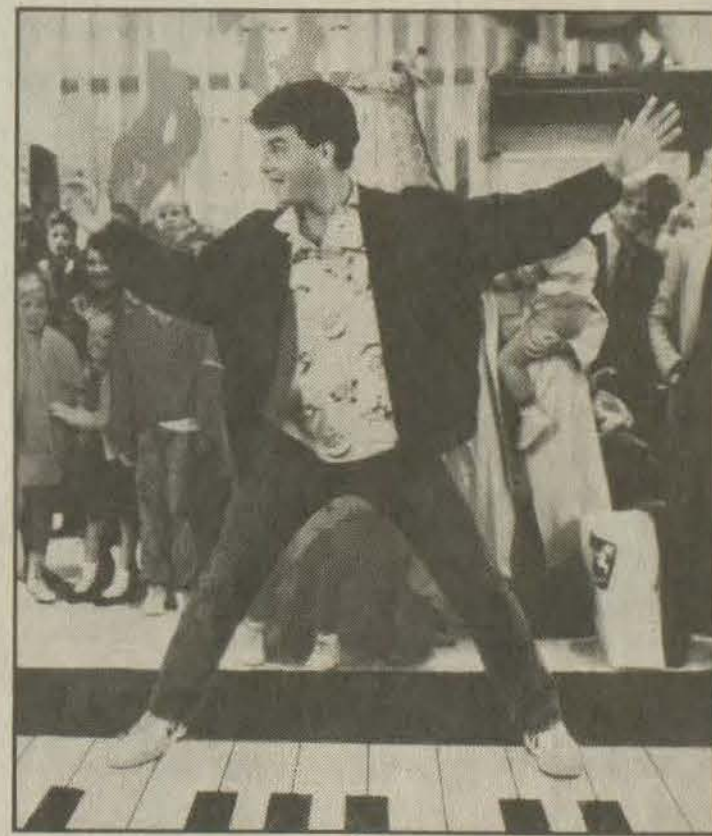


1930s High School Class

A group of Prestonsburg High School students in the late 1930s, Miss Alice Harris, one of their teachers, is shown sixth from the left in the second row.

Hot & Cold Sale!
New Sectional House
3 Bedroom 2 Bath
Reduced to
\$21,995
 Payments as low as
\$227.23
FREE Real Wood
burning fireplace
FREE! 3 Ton Central Air.
 Call Larry Judy or Pat Keene
(606) 432-0026

THIS FALL IS THE START OF SOMETHING BIG ON HBO.



Big



"Crocodile" Dundee II



Coming to America



Babar



On Location: Billy Crystal

HBO has big news to report. Along with the movie "Big," we have more big movies than ever before and more 1988 award-winning movies than any other pay service. And that's not all. There's a new HBO original movie every month, hilarious comedy specials, championship boxing and wonderful family programming like "Babar" and "How to Raise a Drug-Free Child." It adds up to what is surely HBO's best season ever. And if that's not enough, add Cinemax and you'll get the most movies on pay TV. Box office hits, classics, foreign films and more. So get HBO and Cinemax and find out what all the excitement's about.



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Star's Fashion World celebrates it's 58th year under the same management in the same location in Downtown Ashland.

To mark the greatest sales event of our year, Star's buyers have selected the latest fashions from America's most famous brand names and have received unbelievable price concessions to pass the savings on to you.

Savings such as 20 to 50% off regular price.

Thank you for making our 58 years in business so successful. We are most grateful. We look forward to serving your fashion needs.

Many different fashion shops in One Big Store.

Star's
FASHION WORLD
 15th & Greenup Avenue,
 Ashland, Kentucky
 Sale starts Sunday, October 1, Noon to 5:00 pm
 Shop Mondays and Thursdays: 10:00 am to 8:30 pm
 Other Days: 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Friday,
September 29-
Thursday
October 5, 1989

The Floyd County Times

TV
SCHEDULE

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

FRIDAY September 29

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DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: Mafia Princess** Based on Antoinette Giancana's autobiography, this film tells the story of her life as the daughter of her dominating father, a notorious mobster. *Tony Curtis, Susan Lucci*. 1986.

1:05 **MOVIE: House Of Cards**

EVENING

6:00 **News**
Stepping Stones
Andy Griffith

6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**

6:30 **NBC Nightly News**
ABC News
CBS News
Nightly Business Report
Three's Company

6:35 **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **PM Magazine**
Current Affair
Wheel Of Fortune
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
Night Court
Cosby Show

7:05 **Jeffersons**

7:30 **Family Feud**
Mountaineer
Jeopardy!
M*A*S*H
Andy Griffith

7:35 **Major League** Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Los Angeles Dodgers (L)

8:00 **Baywatch**
Full House
Snoops
Comment On Kentucky
MOVIE: Deadly Force When the cops won't and the courts can't, Stoney Cooper will give you justice as a former cop turned avenger who stalks a psychopathic killer. *Wings Hauser, Joyce Ingalls*. 1983. 'R'

8:30 **Family Matters**
Legislative Update

9:00 **MOVIE: 'Prime Target'** NBC Movie Of The Week While investigating the murder of a policewoman, a detective finds that several other have been killed and that she may become the next victim. *Angie Dickinson, David Soul*. 1989.

Perfect Strangers In order to help with his sister's college tuition, Larry files a fraudulent insurance claim, despite Balki's protests. *Bronson Pinchot, Mark Linn-Baker*.

Dallas When J.R. stretches the Ewing Oil reserves too thin he must go behind his brother's back searching for oil. *Larry Hagman, Patrick Duffy*.

D.C. Week In Review

9:30 **Just The Ten Of Us**
Wall Street Week

10:00 **20/20**
Falcon Crest Richard attempts a reconciliation with Maggie, Sharpe makes arrangements to silence Richard and Emma returns home after leaving her husband. *Jane Wyman, David Selby*.

On Stage At Wolf Trap
Crimewatch Tonight

10:20 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**

10:30 **New Twilight Zone**

11:00 **News**

11:20 **Night Tracks: Power Hits (Stereo)**
Sports Overtime

11:30 **Tonight Show**
Nightline
Pat Sajak Show
P.O.V.
Arsenio Hall

11:45 **America's Top Ten**

12:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
After Hours

12:15 **Austin Encore**

12:20 **MOVIE: Electric Dreams**

12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
Hard Copy
Love Connection

12:45 **Record Guide**

1:00 **Win, Lose Or Draw**
News
Rawhide

1:30 **Friday Night Videos**

2:00 **MOVIE: Breakfast At Tiffany's**

2:20 **Night Tracks**

2:30 **Home Shopping Network**

3:20 **Night Tracks**

4:20 **Night Tracks (Stereo)**

4:30 **MOVIE: The Creeping Unknown** A space rocket returns to earth carrying a menacing, creeping monster. *Brian Donlevy, Margie Dean*.

8:00 **ALF Tales**
A Pup Named Scooby Doo
Dink, The Little Dinosaur
European Journal
NWA Pro Wrestling

8:05 **National Geographic Explorer**

8:30 **Camp Candy**
Disney's Gummi Bears/ Winnie The Pooh Hour
Muppet Babies
Joy Of Painting

9:00 **Captain N: The Game Master**
Computer Chronicles
Dr. D. James Kennedy

9:05 **World Of Audubon**

9:30 **Karate Kid**
Slimer & The Real Ghostbusters
Pee-Wee's Playhouse
Teaching Reading Comprehension

10:00 **Smurfs**
California Raisins

Business File
In Touch

10:05 **MOVIE: The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre**

10:30 **Beetlejuice**
Garfield & Friends
Business File

11:00 **Alvin & The Chipmunks**
Weekly Sports Report
American Adventure
Garner Ted Armstrong
Metro Piston Live

11:30 **Saved By The Bell**
Mountaineer
Rude Dog & The Dweebs
American Adventure
Hogan's Heroes
Goins Brothers

College Football

3:00 **ABC College Football** Notre Dame vs Purdue (L) (Joined In Progress)
Innovation
MOVIE: The Long Riders Story of the violent Younger, James, Miller and Ford brothers in post Civil War Missouri. *David Carradine, Keith Carradine*. 1980. 'R'

3:30 **ABC College Football**
Another Page

4:00 **GED**

4:05 **MOVIE: A Man Alone** A gunslinger wrongly accused of a bank robbery sets out to expose the crimes of a town's leading citizens. *Ray Milland, Mary Murphy*. 1955.

4:30 **GED**

5:00 **Knight Rider**
Firing Line 'NR'
WWF Wrestling

5:30 **McLaughlin Group**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **ALF**
Independent Football
KidsMag!
War & Peace In The Nuclear Age
World Wide Wrestling
Greatest Sports Legends

12:30 **Kissyfur**
QMI Oil Treatment

12:35 **College Football**

1:00 **Better Your Home**
Better Ways To Better Grades
Growing Years
MOVIE: Duel
NFL's Hungriest Men

1:30 **American Telecast**
Inside Video: This Week
Growing Years

2:00 **NBC Baseball: An Inside Look**
Insport
Focus On Society
This Week In College Football

2:15 **NBC Baseball Game Of The Week**

2:30 **College Football**
Focus On Society

News
World Championship Wrestling
Tony Brown's Journal
Andy Griffith

6:30 **NBC News**
CBS News
For Veterans Only
M*A*S*H
Outdoor South With Dennis Miller

7:00 **National Geographic: The Big Cats** The big cats are close to extinction, as Asiatic lions make a last stand in India and a jaguar tries to elude South American hunters. 'NR'

Hee Haw
Wheel Of Fortune
National Geographic Special This special follows excavations of ancient Herculaneum to examine what happened during the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

HOROSCOPE

October 1 through October 7

By C.C. Clark

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Libras need to slow down the pace this week. Change is good, but don't try to revamp your whole life in one fail swoop. You will be lucky in love.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

You will feel very restless. Get out and do something out of the ordinary. Don't let authority figures bully you into doing something you don't want to do.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

This would be a good week for you to work on problems with loved ones. A problem at work could be easily solved by listening to what is not being said.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

Don't worry about pleasing everybody, Capricorn. It just can't be done. This could be a time of great change in your life; sit back and enjoy it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

If you have been thinking about trying for a better job, plan now. It may be necessary for you to return to school in the spring, so save your money now.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

Financial difficulties will have you worried this week. Look over your financial future and set up the savings account you have been procrastinating about.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Don't push your luck with loved ones and associates. Distance yourself from others' problems. You might think they need your help, but they really don't.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

This would be a good week to keep your mouth shut about things you are not sure of. You also need to get back on your diet this week and stick to it.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

You will find that your energy level is higher than usual this week. Loved ones will act negatively to an idea at first, but will soon change their tune.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Cancers are going to have a hard time convincing family members that they know what they're talking about. Keep your confidence level high and charge on.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Take it easy, Leo. Times have been tough and you need to lay low and let life pass you by for a while. It is a good time to sort through a domestic problem.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Don't try to argue with authority figures, even though you are right. Sometimes it is better to just keep the peace and let them change their minds gradually.

SATURDAY September 30

MORNING

5:00 **Home Shopping Network**
Addams Family

5:30 **Get Smart**

6:00 **Weekend Magazine**
Gomer Pyle
Grizzly Adams

6:30 **Between The Lines**

7:00 **Saturday Report**
Concern
Adventures Of Raggedy Ann & Andy
New Archies

7:05 **World At War**

7:30 **Mr. Cartoon**
Health Show
CBS Storybreak
My Secret Identity
Denver, The Last Dinosaur

CH 5

WEDNESDAY

FM 102.7

Sunday Program Schedule:

9:00 a.m.-Zebulon Baptist Church
 1:00 p.m.-Harold Church of Christ
 2:00 p.m.-Immanuel Baptist Church
 3:00 p.m.-Ambassadors for Christ

Monday:

7:00 p.m.-Sounds of Praise
 8:00 p.m.-Let My Spirit Go
 9:00 a.m.-The Washington Edition
 w/Chris Perkins, Congressman

**Local News, Weather and Sports
Monday thru Friday 7 a.m.,
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11 Star Trek: The Next Generation
 7:05 Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Los Angeles Dodgers (L)
 7:30 Cash Explosion
 8:00 227
 8:4 Mr. Belvedere
 8:4 Paradise
 8:5 Smithsonian World
 8:11 COPS Deputy Peterson responds to a triple homicide and takes a dying witness' testimony; Sgt. Caddy arrests a chronic shoplifter in a supermarket.
 8:30 Amen
 8:6 Living Dolls
 8:11 Reporters Steve Paymar reports on racial tensions in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, New York; A segment on men who are drawn into affairs with under age girls.
 9:00 Golden Girls Rose and Sophia are concerned when Dorothy travels to New York to consult with medical experts who cannot find any cause for her pain and fatigue. *Bea Arthur, Betty White.*
 9:5 'B.L. Stryker' ABC Saturday Mystery A queen, who was a childhood playmate of Stryker's, insists he serve as her personal protector after she has survived an assassination attempt. (R) *Burt Reynolds, Rita Moreno.*
 9:4 Tour Of Duty The platoon must adjust to a new lieutenant and a new medic, who is a war protestor. *Terence Knox, Stephen Caffrey.*
 9:5 Mystery!
 9:30 Empty Nest
 9:11 Beyond Tomorrow A new drug may increase human life span.
 9:50 U.S. Olympic Gold Coverage of the Cottbus Cup from East Germany. Also U.S. Road Racing.
 10:00 Super Bloopers And New Practical Jokes Dick Clark and Ed McMahon target Stephanie Beacham for a practical joke.
 9:4 Saturday Night With Connie Chung
 9:5 Lonesome Pine Specials
 9:11 Arsenio Hall
 10:50 Night Tracks: Chartbusters (Stereo)
 11:00 News
 9:3 Late Night America With Dennis Wholey 1989.
 9:11 Friday The 13th Special Ryan and Micki continue to recover the lost antiques that possess evil and bring harm or even death to the owners. *John D. Lemay, Robey.*
 11:20 Sports Spectrum
 11:30 Saturday Night Live
 9:6 WWF Wrestling Challenge
 9:4 RollerGames
 11:45 Championship Wrestling
 11:50 MOVIE: Elvis On Tour A film documentary on the phenomenon that was Elvis Presley, featuring a whirlwind concert tour and the performer's personal reflections on stardom. 1972. 'G'

12:30 Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling
 8:4 MOVIE: Night Fright
 12:45 WWF Wrestling Challenge
 1:00 Home Shopping Network
 9:11 Monsters
 1:30 Tales From The Darkside
 1:50 Night Tracks (Stereo)
 2:00 1989 MTV Video Music Awards Gather 'round to see the exciting wins and performances that electrified this year's MTV Music Video Awards in Los Angeles. *Rolling Stones, Bobby Brown.*
 2:30 News
 2:50 Night Tracks (Stereo)
 3:00 Home Shopping Network
 3:50 Night Tracks
 4:00 MOVIE: Murphy's War The lone survivor of a German submarine attack is rescued in the middle of a jungle river by a lady doctor. *Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips.* 1971. 'PG'
 4:50 Night Tracks

SUNDAY
October 1

MORNING
 5:50 Night Tracks (Stereo)
 6:00 TV Chapel
 9:4 Washington Edition
 9:11 World Tomorrow
 9:11 Happy Days
 6:30 Music And The Spoken Word
 9:4 For Veterans Only
 9:11 It Is Written
 9:11 Happy Days
 9:2 Washington Edition
 7:00 Hour Of Power
 9:4 Viewpoint
 9:4 In Focus
 9:2 It's Your Business
 7:05 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
 7:30 Jerry Falwell
 9:4 Bible Answers
 9:11 Munsters Today
 9:2 Campbell Gospel Hour
 8:00 Sunday Today
 9:4 Evangelistic Outreach
 9:5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 9:11 Superboy
 8:05 Flintstones
 8:30 Day Of Discovery
 9:4 Lower Lighthouse
 9:5 Sesame Street
 9:11 Lassie
 9:2 Biblical Viewpoint
 8:35 Flintstones
 9:00 Ernest Angley
 9:4 World Tomorrow
 9:11 Andy Griffith
 9:2 First Baptist Church Of Pikeville
 9:05 Brady Bunch
 9:30 Kenneth Copeland
 9:4 Henry Mahan
 9:5 Shining Time Station
 9:11 MOVIE: Trackers The Masked Rider and his Indian companion face a lynch mob and track down two Confederate renegades wanted for murder. *Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.* 1955.

9:2 CBS Sunday Morning
 9:35 Andy Griffith
 10:00 Christian Lifestyles Magazine
 9:4 Jimmy Swaggart
 9:5 Owl TV
 10:05 Good News
 10:30 Oral Roberts
 9:6 USA Today
 9:5 Newton's Apple
 9:2 Face The Nation
 10:35 MOVIE: Father Goose During WWII, a beach bum manning an observation post must cope with a French girl and her seven little charges who suddenly descend upon him. *Gary Grant, Leslie Caron.* 1964.

11:00 At Issue
 9:4 Larry Jones
 9:5 Reading Rainbow
 9:11 MOVIE: Goin' South A pretty spinster is twice taken in: a crook marries her to avoid the noose; and at a rough bar she's forced to strip. *Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen.* 1978. 'PG'
 9:2 Gateway Gospel
 11:30 Meet The Press
 9:6 This Week With David Brinkley
 9:4 InSport
 9:5 3-2-1 Contact

AFTERNOON

12:00 George Champ

TV PIPELINE

Mime work led to acting for Jeff Wincott of 'Night Heat'

By Polly Vonetes
 Q: Could you give me some information on Jeff Wincott? Since Night Heat, I have not seen him on any show.
 —Janet Franklin, Mesquite, Texas



Jeff Wincott

A: Jeff Wincott was born on May 8, 1956 in Toronto, Canada. Upon graduation from high school, he was offered a college scholarship in swimming, but decided to study acting at the Ryerson Polytechnic Institute. After Ryerson, he created and popularized the character Mr. Mannequin, performing robot-mime movements on the streets and in nightclubs of Toronto. His career swiftly advanced to doing commercials and then doing extra work on films and stage. He had performed in series on Canadian television before joining the cast of *Night Heat*. His feature film credits include: *Prom Night, Happy Birthday, Gemini* and *Quest for Fire*.
 Q: I am inquiring about the TV series *Dark Shadows*. Recently TNT aired two movies, *House of Dark Shadows* and *Night of Dark Shadows*, and I would like to know if both movies, as well as the TV series, are available in VHS format.
 —Ed Chamberlin, El Portal, Calif.
 A: Sorry, nothing I have lists the movies or series available on VHS.
 Q: I would like some information on the actor Mel Gibson—birthdate, height, schooling and family. Thanks.
 —Lydia Andrews, Evansville, Ind.
 A: Mel Gibson was born in January, 1956. The sixth of 11 kids, Gibson moved with his family to Sydney, Australia, from Peekskill, N.Y., when he was 12. (He still maintains his American citizenship.) Upon graduating from a Catholic high school, he was torn between pursuing a career in journalism or

becoming a chef. His sister solved the dilemma by submitting an application in his name to Australia's National Institute of Dramatic Art. He and his wife, Robyn, have five children. They own a home in Malibu, Calif., but consider their cattle ranch in Australia their real home. He is 5-foot-10-inches tall, has blue eyes and brown hair.
 Q: Why hasn't there been a release of the series *Rawhide*, starring Eric Fleming and Clint Eastwood? I'm aware Eric met his death while filming this series, but I truly enjoyed the program and especially him. I would appreciate any information you may have on this.
 —Lynne Thurston, Rockland, Maine.
 A: My goodness, where have you been? The show has been in syndication for years. Check with one of your local television stations. If enough requests come in they may air it again.
 Please send your questions about television past and present to: Polly Vonetes, TV Pipeline, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest will be answered. Personal replies cannot be granted.

9:4 This Is The NFL
 9:5 Corn Island Story-telling Festival
 9:2 Headlines On Trial
 12:30 NFL Live
 9:6 Viewpoint
 9:4 NFL Today
 9:5 Comment On Kentucky
 1:00 NFL Football Cincinnati Bengals vs Kansas City Chiefs (L)
 9:4 Mama's Family
 9:4 NFL Football New Orleans Saints vs Washington Redskins (L)
 9:5 French In Action
 9:11 MOVIE: First Monday In October Fictional story about the first woman to be appointed to the Supreme Court and her colleague, a crusty but benign liberal judge. *Walter Matthau, Jill Clayburgh.* 1981. 'R'
 1:05 Andy Griffith
 1:30 MOVIE: Fool's Parade Three exconvicts try to go straight with the money they made in the pen. *James Stewart, George Kennedy.* 1971. 'PG'
 9:5 Earth Explored
 1:35 Beverly Hillbillies
 2:00 Business File
 2:05 Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Los Angeles Dodgers (L)
 2:30 Business File
 3:00 ABC Sunday Afternoon Baseball
 9:5 War & Peace In The Nuclear Age In the 1960s, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara confronts the possibility of nuclear war and changes his views on strategy and survival.
 9:11 MOVIE: Trenchcoat In this spoof of gumshoe movies, a court stenographer turned mystery writer becomes entangled in a cocaine smuggling scheme and a murder. *Margot Kidder, Robert Hays.* 1983. 'PG'
 4:00 MOVIE: Borderline The mass entrance of illegal aliens across the border from Mexico is explored. *Charles Bronson, Bruno Kirby.* 1980. 'PG'
 9:4 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys vs New York Giants (L)
 9:5 Focus On Society
 4:30 Focus On Society
 4:50 Wrestling's Greatest Hits
 5:00 Frugal Gourmet Prepare corn bread with bacon, buffalo steak cooked fried chicken style, buffalo jerky, buffalo stew and skillet bread, foods from the Oregon trail.
 9:11 Chip 'N Dale Special Featuring the classic Disney characters, those loveable chipmunks, in this animated special.
 5:05 Andy Griffith
 5:30 This Old House Norm and the crew shingle the new roof of the bungalow, and Norm begins to assemble the pergola; the landscape architect shows his rough design plans.
 5:35 Jeffersons
EVENING
 6:00 News
 9:5 Victory Garden

6:05 NWA Main Event Wrestling
 6:30 ABC World News Sunday
 9:5 Motorweek '89
 7:00 Magical World Of Disney Barbara Eden, Don Murray
 9:6 Life Goes On Corky agrees to take a remedial math class if his mom will audition for a role in a community theatre show. *Bill Smitrovich, Patti Lupone.*
 9:4 60 Minutes
 9:11 MOVIE: Santee A bounty hunter whose boy has been murdered adopts the son of an outlaw he killed. *Glenn Ford, Michael Burns.* 1973. 'PG'
 9:5 Discoveries Underwater Dr. George Bass conducts an expedition to a Bronze Age vessel that may be the oldest shipwreck in the world.
 9:11 Booker Booker helps solve a gang-related shooting of former co-worker, Officer Judy Hoffs. *Richard Grieco, Holly Robinson.*
 8:00 Sister Kate
 9:6 Free Spirit The Harper kids attempt to cook up romance between Winnie and their dad backfires when he tries to remake her in his dead wife's conservative image. *Corrinne Bohrer.*
 9:4 Murder, She Wrote A priest faces a moral dilemma when a murderer seeks absolution in a confessional and an innocent man is arrested for the crime. *Angela Lansbury, Hunt Block.*
 9:5 Upstairs, Downstairs James, invalidated out of the army, looks for a worthwhile occupation and decides to try his hand at politics.
 9:11 America's Most Wanted
 8:30 My Two Dads
 9:6 Homeroom Darryl tries to reform dirty campaign tactics in a class election; Darryl and Virginia fight over laundry duties. *Darryl Sivad, Penny Johnson.*
 9:11 Totally Hidden Video
 9:00 MOVIE: 'Tennessee Williams' Sweet Bird Of Youth' NBC Sunday Night At The Movies A fading movie queen seeks comfort in drugs, alcohol and young men. *Elizabeth Taylor, Mark Harmon.*
 9:5 MOVIE: 'Indiana Jones And The Temple Of Doom' ABC Sunday Night Movie A dashing 1930s archaeologist adventurer goes on a thrilling treasure hunt in this spectacular prequel to *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. *Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw.* 1984. 'PG13'
 9:4 MOVIE: 'Night Walk' CBS Sunday Movie An unhappily married woman becomes a target when she witnesses a murder and seeks help from a police lieutenant heading the investigation. *Robert Urich, Leslie-Anne Down.*
 9:11 National Geographic Explorer
 9:5 Masterpiece Theatre David falls in love with Dora, Mr. Spenlow's

daughter; Spelvio forbids David to see her. Steerforth mysteriously departs for a trip abroad.

Married...With Children Al is never quite the same after a painful visit to the dentist. Ed O'Neill.

Open House Linda and Ted team up to convince a counter culture rebel to sell his house so they can build condominiums. Alison La Placa, Philip Charles MacKenzie.

Struggle For Democracy Tracey Ullman Show A doctor waiting in a restaurant to go on call debates Elvis' true genius, and kicks into a song and dance imitating the king. Martin Short.

It's Garry Shandling's Show Leonard has second thoughts about marrying Kitty when she tells him she wants to continue working as a magician's assistant after they're married. Paul Wilson, Lisa Persky.

News All In The Family Star Trek

Byron Allen Show ABC News CBS News Til Help Arrives

Entertainment This Week Europainter Weekend

Love After Marriage War Of The Worlds

News

Public People, Private Lives World Tomorrow We Live Next Door

Star Search Hosted by Ed McMahon.

History Of Dieting Siskel & Ebert & The Movies

Home Shopping Network Better Ways To Better Grades

MOVIE: The Best of Everything

Soloflex

Larry Jones

Til Help Arrives

MOVIE: Angels With Dirty Faces Two young men growing up in the tenement district of New York City follow very different paths; One becomes a priest, and the other becomes a killer. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

MOVIE: Tag

Home Shopping Network



Saturday mornings on ABC are fun when you tune in to *A Pup Named Scooby Doo*.

DAYTIME

MORNING

- 5:00 **Various programming**
- 5:05 **Various programming**
- 5:20 **Various programming**
- 5:30 **Various programming**
- 6:00 **NBC News At Sunrise**
ABC World News This Morning
CNN
20 Minute Workout
CBS Morning News
- 6:15 **News**
- 6:30 **News**
This Morning's Business
Various programming
C.O.P.S.
- 6:45 **Various programming**
- 7:00 **Today**
Good Morning America
CBS This Morning
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
- 7:15 **AM Weather**
- 7:30 **Captain Kangaroo**
Woody Woodpecker
- 8:00 **Sesame Street**
Muppet Babies
- 8:05 **Gilligan's Island**
- 8:30 **Maxie's World**
- 8:35 **Bewitched**
- 9:00 **Jackpot**
Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
Donahue
Various programming
Heritage Today
Guiding Light
- 9:05 **Little House On The Prairie**
- 9:30 **Classic Concentration**
Various programming
- 10:00 **Scrabble**
Sally
Family Feud
Various programming
700 Club With Pat Robertson
- 10:05 **Various programming**
- 10:30 **227**
Wheel Of Fortune
Various programming
- 11:00 **Golden Girls**
Home
Price Is Right
Various programming
Success-N-Life
- 11:30 **News**
Various programming

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **News**
Various programming
Celebrity Shopping
- 12:05 **Perry Mason**
- 12:30 **Generations**
Loving
Various programming

- Various programming**
- Various programming**
- 1:00 **Days Of Our Lives**
All My Children
Various programming
Best Of Love Connection
- 1:05 **Various programming**
- 1:30 **Various programming**
Various programming
Various programming
Various programming
- 2:00 **Another World**
One Life To Live
- As The World Turns**
Various programming
Bewitched
- 2:30 **Various programming**
Scooby Doo
- 2:35 **Various programming**
- 3:00 **Various programming**
General Hospital
Guiding Light
Various programming
Dennis The Menace
Various programming
- 3:05 **Various programming**

TV CHALLENGE



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

- Across:
1. A Gershwin.
 4. Actress Moreno.
 6. Uecker or Saget.
 9. *Designing Women's* Carter.
 10. Talk show host Dinah.
 11. *Life to Live*.
 12. Former Chris Lemmon series.
 15. *One Life to Live's* Buchanan.
 16. Geena Davis series.
 17. *I Married* _____.
 20. Comedian Carvey.
 23. Pianist Levant's insigne.
 24. Lanchester's monogram.
 25. Sha Na _____.
 26. _____ the World Turns.
 27. Ollie's partner.
 29. Comedian Crosby.
 31. Comedienne Roseanne.
 35. Polly Holliday role.
 37. *Laugh-In's* Johnson.
 38. *Newhart's* Poston.
 40. Jane Curtin role.
 41. The _____ of Frankenstein.
 42. _____ Bye Birdie.
 43. Cheers' Perlman.
 44. Actor Mineo.
- Down:
1. Wedding words.
 2. Beatles drummer.
 3. Chopping tool.
 4. Warren Beatty film.
 5. Nick and Nora's canine.
 6. Gabor neckwear, perhaps.
 7. Bean or Welles.
 8. *Golden Girls'* Arthur.
 13. *Andress'* monogram.
 14. Elliott Gould series.
 17. _____ of Our Lives.
 18. Columnist Barrett.
 19. Actor Thicke.
 20. *Quantum Leap's* Stockwell.
 21. Too.
 22. *Eight Is Enough's* Rich.
 28. Actor Savalas.
 30. Old Valerie Harper role.
 31. Played Jethro Bodine.
 32. 227's Alaina, init.
 33. Comedian Townsend, init.
 34. Singer McEntire.
 35. _____ Four, Beatles nickname.
 36. *Grand* _____ Opry.
 38. _____ the Season.
 39. *thirtysomething's* Harris.

TV Challenge Solution



- 3:30 **Sesame Street**
Alvin And The Chipmunks
- 3:35 **Flintstones**
- 4:00 **Programming Varies**
Joan Rivers
Highway To Heaven
DuckTales
- 4:05 **Flintstones**
- 4:30 **Mister Rogers' Neighborhood**
Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers
- 4:35 **Brady Bunch**
- 5:00 **Various programming**
Geraldo
People's Court
Square One TV
Punky Brewster
M*A*S*H
- 5:05 **Munsters**
- 5:30 **Various programming**
Various programming
Inside Edition
3-2-1 Contact
Mr. Belvedere
News
- 5:35 **Good Times**

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
Various programming
Andy Griffith

MONDAY

October 2

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 **MOVIE: Escape From Bogen County** Story of a ruthless political czar who strips his wife of her human and legal rights. *Jaclyn Smith, Mitchell Ryan, 1977.*
- 1:05 **MOVIE: Under Siege (Pt 1 Of 2)** Terrorist acts are committed right in the United States, and the President is under great pressure to retaliate, but the FBI chief insists he wait. *Peter Strauss, Victoria Tennant, 1985.*

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
Teaching Reading Comprehension
Andy Griffith
- 6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**
- 6:30 **NBC Nightly News**
ABC News
CBS News
Nightly Business Report
Three's Company
- 6:35 **Andy Griffith**
- 7:00 **PM Magazine**
Current Affair
Wheel Of Fortune
MacNeil/ Leher NewsHour
Night Court
Cosby Show
- 7:05 **Jeffersons**
- 7:30 **Family Feud**
USA Today
Jeopardy!
M*A*S*H
Andy Griffith
- 7:35 **Sanford And Son**
- 8:00 **ALF**
MacGyver A bounty hunter aids Mac in rescuing a pretty Bulgarian scientist from a trio of ruthless bandits. *Richard Dean Anderson, Cleavon Little.*
Major Dad
Reflections On Kentucky Education

- 21 Jump Street** While undercover as a bouncer at a hot nightclub suspected of supplying teenagers with LSD, Hanson encounters a former girlfriend. *Johnny Depp.*
- 8:05 **MOVIE: Objective, Burma!** Paratroopers fight Japanese in Burma. One of the best war pictures of the period, with an exciting story and script. *Errol Flynn, William Prince, 1945.*
- 8:30 **Hogan Family** Julie, a.k.a. Princess Julia, leaves David stranded after a romantic evening, and Sandy discovers the princess' true identity. *Jason Bateman, Sandy Duncan.*
People Next Door
- 9:00 **MOVIE: 'A Cry For Help: The Tracey Thurman Story'** NBC Monday Night At The Movies A New England woman suffers a near fatal attack after her pleas for police protection from her estranged, abusive husband are ignored. *Nancy McKean, Bruce Weitz, 1989.*
ABC Monday Night Football
Murphy Brown
This Is Kentucky
Alien Nation When a Newcomer prostitute is found dead in Detective Sikes' apartment, Geroge and Sikes uncover a prostitution ring. *Gary Graham, Eric Pierpoint.*
- 9:30 **Famous Teddy Z**
- 10:00 **Designing Women**
American Dream: Straight Talk On Drugs and School
Crimewatch Tonight
- 10:30 **Newhart**
Education Notebook
New Twilight Zone
- 10:35 **MOVIE: The Wild Geese** A tough group of mercenaries parachute into the African bush to snatch a deposed African president for reinstatement. *Richard Burton, Roger Moore, 1978.*
- 11:00 **News**
Arsenio Hall
- 11:30 **Best Of Carson**
Pat Sajak Show
Buongiorno Italia!
- 11:35 **Beverly Hillbillies**
- 12:00 **News**
After Hours
- 12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
Nightline
Love Connection
- 12:35 **Gunsmoke**
- 1:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
News
Rawhide
- 1:20 **World Of Audubon**
- 1:30 **Later With Bob Costas**
Hard Copy
- 2:00 **Home Shopping Network**
Win, Lose Or Draw
MOVIE: Johnny Dangerously
National Geographic Explorer
- 4:00 **MOVIE: History Of The World, Part 1**
- 4:20 **Three Stooges**
- 4:30 **All In The Family**

TUESDAY

October 3

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: Smashup On Interstate 5** Destinies of complete strangers come together when they are part of a massive crash on a Southern California freeway. *Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen. 1976.*

1:05 **MOVIE: Under Siege (Pt 2 Of 2)** Terrorist acts are committed right in the United States, and the President is under great pressure to retaliate, but the FBI chief insists he wait. *Peter Strauss, Victoria Tennant. 1985.*

EVENING

6:00 **News**
GED
Andy Griffith

6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**

6:30 **NBC Nightly News**
ABC News
CBS News
Nightly Business Report
Three's Company

6:35 **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **PM Magazine**
Current Affair
Wheel Of Fortune
MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour
Night Court
Cosby Show

7:05 **Jeffersons**

7:30 **Family Feud**
USA Today
Jeopardy!
M*A*S*H
Andy Griffith

7:35 **Sanford And Son**

8:00 **NBC Baseball: Pregame**
Who's The Boss?
Rescue: 911

All Creatures Great And Small Something's foul of foot at Skeldale House and James has the cure for it.
MOVIE: Into The Night Quiet insomniac suddenly finds himself involved with a beautiful smuggler being pursued by terrorists and murderous underworld figures. *Jeff Goldblum, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1985. 'R'*

8:05 **MOVIE: S.O.S. Titanic**

8:15 **NBC Baseball: American League Championship, Game 1 (L)**

8:30 **The Wonder Years** The Arnold family's ritual seaside vacation is brightened, at least for Kevin, by the presence of a captivating older girl. *Fred Savage, Holly Sampson.*

9:00 **Roseanne**
Wolf
How To Talk So Kids Will Listen Freeing Children From Playing Roles. Parents talk of the changes in their relationship with their children.

9:30 **Chicken Soup**
College Bound

10:00 **thirtysomething**
Island Son
Kentucky Afield

10:30 **Rod And Reel**
Crimewatch Tonight

11:00 **News**
Arsenio Hall

11:05 **MOVIE: Submarine X-1** Submarine commander conducts a secret program to sink a German battleship that early in the war had destroyed his first sub and most of his crew. *James Caan, Rupert Davies.*

11:30 **Tonight Show**
Nightline
Pat Sajak Show
Russian Language And People

11:35 **Marshall Dillon**

12:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
After Hours

12:05 **Gunsmoke**

12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
Hard Copy
Love Connection

1:00 **Win, Lose Or Draw**
News
Rawhide

1:05 **MOVIE: The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre**

1:30 **Later With Bob Costas**

2:00 **Home Shopping Network**
MOVIE: Dreamscape

3:20 **MOVIE: Coward Of The County**

4:00 **MOVIE: To Be Or Not To Be**

WEDNESDAY

October 4

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: Search** A space age detective investigates the disappearance of a famous gem collection. *Hugh O'Brian, Elke Sommer. 1972.*

1:05 **MOVIE: The Jericho Mile**

EVENING

6:00 **News**
French In Action
Andy Griffith

6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**

6:30 **NBC Nightly News**
ABC News
CBS News
Nightly Business Report
Three's Company

6:35 **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **PM Magazine**
Current Affair
Wheel Of Fortune
MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour
Night Court
Cosby Show

7:05 **Jeffersons**

7:30 **Family Feud**
USA Today
Jeopardy!
M*A*S*H
Andy Griffith

7:35 **Sanford And Son**

8:00 **NBC Baseball: Pregame**
Growing Pains After learning that her college enrollment has been deferred for six months, Carol accepts Jason's challenge to get a full-time job. *Alan Thicke, Tracey Gold.*

Peaceable Kingdom
Conserving America Follow the North Carolina battles over a coastline between a fisherwoman and land developers and between a geologist and a fishing community.

MOVIE: Black Widow

8:05 **MOVIE: Guyana Tragedy: The Story Of Jim Jones**

8:15 **NBC Baseball: National League Championship, Game 1 (L)**

8:30 **Head Of The Class** Sweethearts Eric and Simone wish to date their new classmates, but don't know how to break the news. *Howard Hesseman, Brian Robbins.*

9:00 **Anything But Love** Marty becomes uncomfortable over the mixed feelings he develops towards his very grown up foster daughter from Thailand. *Richard Lewis, Tia Carrere.*

Jake And The Fatman

In Performance At The White House

9:30 **Doogie Howser, M.D.**

10:00 **China Beach** A relentlessly cheerful Red Cross worker rounds up pen pals for everyone at China Beach; McMurphy stages an eating and drinking contest with a marine. *Dana Delany, Ricki Lake.*

Wiseguy

Can't Afford To Grow Old

10:30 **New Twilight Zone**

11:00 **News**
Arsenio Hall

PREMIUM PREMIERES

***BIG BUSINESS:** Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin play dual roles as a pair of mismatched twins separated at birth by a myopic nurse. When the country-fied twins head to New York where the city sisters live, all sorts of mayhem ensues in sorting out the siblings. The comedy debuts Oct. 14 on Showtime; and Oct. 27 on The Movie Channel.

***TUCKER: THE MAN AND HIS DREAM:** Jeff Bridges stars as enthusiastic automaker Preston Tucker, a man determined to show up the Big Three automakers with "the car of tomorrow." His dream is shattered when he is forced to discontinue producing the car after a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into his financial dealings. Also starring Martin Landau, Frederic Forrest, Dean Stockwell and Christian Slater, the drama premieres Oct. 7 on HBO; and Oct. 9 on Cinemax.

***GORILLAS IN THE MIST:** Sigourney Weaver received an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress in this acclaimed drama about the life, work and mysterious death of anthropologist Dian Fossey. Fossey spent nearly 20 years in the mountains researching and living with gorillas, and her obsession for the protection of these animals may have resulted in her murder. The film premieres Oct. 1 on HBO; Oct. 2 on Showtime; and Oct. 6 on The Movie Channel.

***EIGHT MEN OUT:** In 1919, America would see baseball played a whole new way—underhanded. *Eight Men Out* tells the story of the infamous "Black Sox" scandal, when eight players from the American League's best club, the Chicago White Sox, conspired to throw the World Series. Grossly underpaid by penny-pinching owner Charles Comiskey, the question remains whether the players were motivated by greed or forced by necessity. D.B. Sweeney,



Bette Midler, *Big Business*

John Cusak and Charlie Sheen star in the 1988 historical drama which premieres Oct. 7 on Showtime; and Oct. 13 on The Movie Channel.

***BARRY MANILOW: SRO ON BROADWAY:** Music superstar Barry Manilow performs his acclaimed one-man show, taped before a live audience at New York's Gershwin Theatre. Featuring hits like "Ships" and "Mandy," the show premieres Oct. 8 on Showtime.

***PERFECT WITNESS:** Aidan Quinn plays a New York restaurateur who is torn between doing the right thing and doing the smart thing when he witnesses a murder by the mob. Usually prone to looking the other way, he draws the line at murder and must suffer the consequences. The HBO Original Movie, also starring Brian Dennehy and Stockard Channing, premieres Oct. 28.

***THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE:** The third story in Shelley Duvall's *Nightmare Classics* series features Anthony Andrews as the introverted scientist who turns himself into a cold-blooded murderer. The film premieres Oct. 29 on Showtime.

11:30 **Tonight Show**
Nightline
Pat Sajak Show
Sneak Previews Goes Video

11:35 **Honeymooners**

12:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
After Hours

12:05 **MOVIE: Islands In The Stream** A gruff sculptor retreats from life to an island paradise, but must come face to face with his past when his three sons come for a visit. *George C. Scott, David Hemmings, Gunsmoke.*

12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
Hard Copy
Love Connection

1:00 **Win, Lose Or Draw**
News
Rawhide

1:30 **Later With Bob Costas**

2:00 **Home Shopping Network**
MOVIE: Catch Me A Spy A mysterious series of events are set in motion when a newly married woman's husband is arrested by the Russians as a spy. *Kirk Douglas, Trevor Howard. 1971.*

2:20 **MOVIE: Class Of 1984** A new music teacher in a high school is horrified at the antics of the gangs at school. *Perry King, Merrie Lynn Ross. 1982. 'R'*

4:20 **Three Stooges**

4:30 **All In The Family**
MOVIE: Casino

THURSDAY

October 5

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: Las Vegas Lady** A mysterious man induces a casino playgirl and her friends into robbing their boss of illegal gunrunning profits. *Stella Stevens, Stuart Whitman. 1976. 'PG'*

1:05 **MOVIE: Right To Kill?**

EVENING

6:00 **News**
GED
Andy Griffith

6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**

6:30 **NBC Nightly News**
ABC News
CBS News
Nightly Business Report
Three's Company

6:35 **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **PM Magazine**
Current Affair
Wheel Of Fortune
MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour
Night Court
Cosby Show

7:05 **Jeffersons**

7:30 **Family Feud**
USA Today
Jeopardy!
M*A*S*H
Andy Griffith

7:35 **Sanford And Son**

8:00 **Cosby Show**
Mission: Impossible The IMF infiltrates a terrorist group planning to kill a princess and sabotage an alliance with the West. *Peter Graves, Totti Goldsmith.*
48 Hours
Wild America

MOVIE: Unfaithfully Yours A famous conductor who suspects his beautiful wife is cheating on him retaliates with a slapstick symphony of romance and jealousy. *Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski. 1984. 'PG'*

8:05 **MOVIE: The Time Machine** Inventor of the time machine undertakes a journey into the infinity of the fourth dimension, based on H.G. Wells' fantasy fiction.

8:30 **NBC Baseball**
Degrassi Junior High Voula finds out Lucie is a shoplifter; Stephanie meets her soap opera idol. Themes: shoplifting, good judgment, decision making, peer pressure.

9:00 **Young Riders**
Top Of The Hill When a close friend of Bell's is killed after a victory over a corrupt union regime, Bell becomes embroiled in the union's dangerous politics.

Nova Actor Judd Hirsch narrates a behind the scenes look at what makes New York City tick. See what happens when the water, power and waste systems break.

10:00 **Primetime Live**
Knobs Landing
American Masters This in-depth exploration of the American writer draws on a trove of international archival material that reflects Baldwin's worldwide influence.

Crimewatch Tonight

10:05 **MOVIE: 2010: The Year We Make Contact**

10:30 **New Twilight Zone**

11:00 **News**
Arsenio Hall

11:30 **Tonight Show**
Nightline
Pat Sajak Show
News

11:35 **I Love Lucy**

12:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
After Hours

12:05 **Gunsmoke**

12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
Hard Copy
Love Connection

12:35 **MOVIE: Cyborg 2087** A futuristic Earth society sends a Cyborg, part man and part machine, back in time to the 1960s in order to change the course of history. *Michael Rennie, Wendell Corey. 1967.*

1:00 **Win, Lose Or Draw**
News
Rawhide

1:30 **Later With Bob Costas**

2:00 **Home Shopping Network**
MOVIE: The Master Touch

2:20 **MOVIE: The Lost Continent** Enroute to Caracas aboard a ship filled with illegal explosives, the shady passengers brave a hurricane. *Eric Porter, Hildegard Kneff. 1968. 'G'*

4:00 **MOVIE: Love's Savage Fury**

4:20 **Three Stooges**

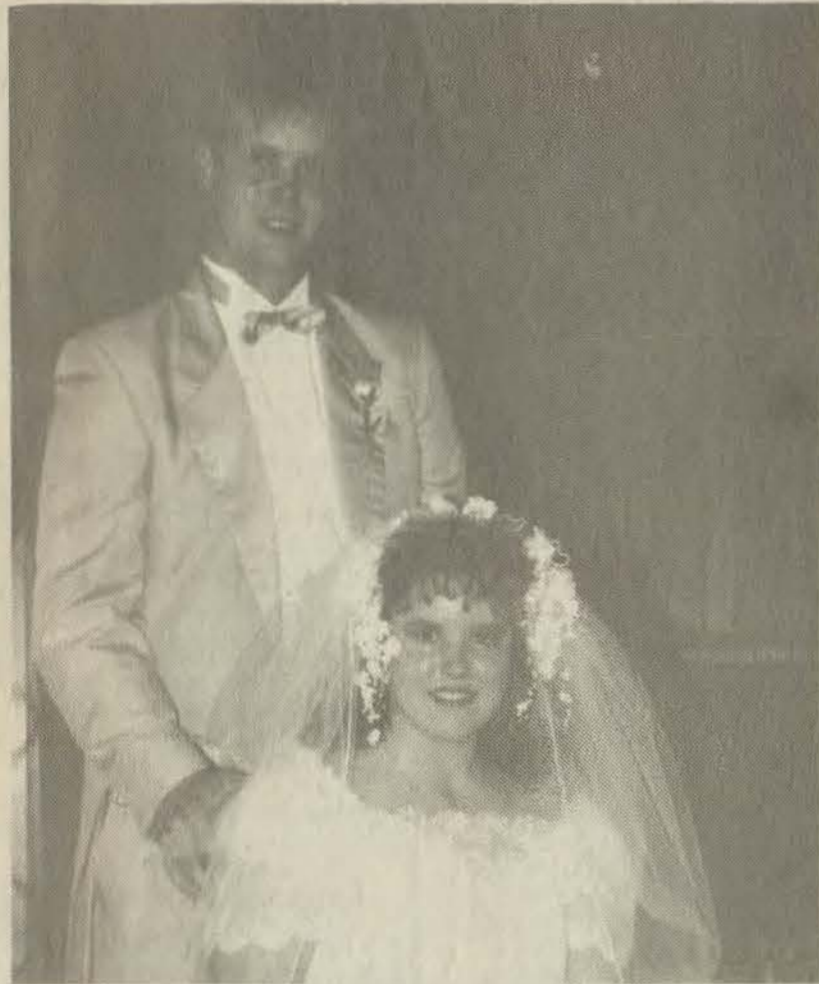
4:30 **All In The Family**



Aunt Martha Blair, 100 Years Old

"Aunt" Martha Blair (seated, left) celebrated her 100th birthday on Saturday, Aug. 5, with family and friends at the farm in May King, where she was born and raised. Among those attending the party were her daughter Ann Huff of Cincinnati, Ohio; sons, Bill Blair of Weeksbury and Jack Blair of May King; her sisters, Maggie Willis of Texas, Lina Kincer and Sallie Paige of Louisville and most of her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was presented with four birthday cakes.

Robinette, Gibson Vows Exchanged



Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson

On Saturday, Aug. 26, at 4 p.m. Tricha Michelle Robinette became the bride of David Arnold Gibson in a double ring ceremony at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Judy Robinette of Betsy Layne and the late Michael Robinette. The groom is the son of Willis and Sharon Gibson of Garrett.

A program of wedding music was provided by Debbie Thompson and Dee Dee Hall. The couples' most cherished song is "You Light Up My Life."

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald R. Cox. Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, Jamie Robinette, the bride wore a floor length gown of white Dacron organza. Ruffles and bows edged the hemline and flowed to a chapel train. She chose a veil of net,

hearts of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of mauve roses, gray carnations, baby's breath and pearls, with mauve and gray streamers.

The matron of honor was Paula Simpson; bridesmaids were Tracey Gibson, Jessica Robinette and Melissa Jacobs. The flower girl was Amber Hall.

The groom's best man was Jamie Powell, while Ronnie Gibson and Jamie Robinette served as ushers.

Serving as ring bearer was Joshua Cox. The Bible carrier was Jeanna Thompson, while Ashley Hall served as program attendant. The guest book attendant was Alisa Ratliff and Estill Robinson was the photographer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The couple is residing in Allen.

Meade, Haynes To Exchange Vows



Meade-Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Meade of Slone's Branch announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dari Lori, to Darren Wayne Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Haynes of Cow Pen.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mullins High School and Pikeville

Beauty College and is employed by the Smart Shop of Pikeville and Pam's Beauty Salon of Shelbiana. She is the granddaughter of Miriam Watson of Zebulon and the late Calvin Watson and Dorothy Meade of Ratliff's Creek and the late Bill Meade.

The future groom is a graduate of Mullins High School and is employed by R.M. Building Company of Pikeville. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Comer of Shelbiana and Hazel Leslie of Cow Pen.

The wedding will be Saturday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m. at the Pikeville Wesleyan Church. The custom of open church will be observed.

Correction

Due to an editorial error in the wedding announcement of Mary Newsome and Christopher Lumpkins, printed in Wednesday, Sept. 27 issue of the Times, the flower girl, Kristi Jones, was mistakenly identified as the cousin of the groom.

She is actually the cousin of the bride, and the name of the ring bearer, Austin Lumpkins, brother of the groom, was omitted.

The Times regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Annie Allen Circle Meets Monday, Oct. 2

The Annie Allen Circle WMU, of the First Baptist Church, will meet at the home of Dixie Webb Monday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Times Ads Get Results!
886-8506



Moore Is Four

Brianna Moore, daughter of Dwayne and Barbara Moore of Prestonsburg, celebrated her fourth birthday at Daytona Beach, Fla., Friday, Sept. 8, where she spent the day at the beach with her family. She had cake and ice cream at her hotel room that evening. She was also able to visit Disney World as well. Upon returning to Kentucky, she had a party at the home of her aunt, where she was served a Teddy Bear Cake.

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New 2 bedroom Mobile Home Reduced to **\$14,995**
Pay only **\$169.41 Monthly**
FREE Real Wood burning fireplace
FREE! 3 Ton Central Air.
Call Larry Judy or Pat Keene
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\$\$\$

(8) Sports minded people needed immediately to learn a new career. Find out how to make more money for your time and effort. Part-time and full-time positions available. Come by the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg for an interview, Wednesday, Oct. 4. Interview times are at 11: a.m., 2p.m., 4p.m., and 6p.m.

Styl-Rite
Gift & Beauty Shop, Inc.
"Complete Family Hair Care"
Mae B. Martin, Owner
Janie Hicks Manager/Stylist
Claudette Reffitt, Stylist



Welcomes

Rebecca Rowe

Rebecca is offering a **Get Acquainted Special** of 10% off any service until 10-14-89.
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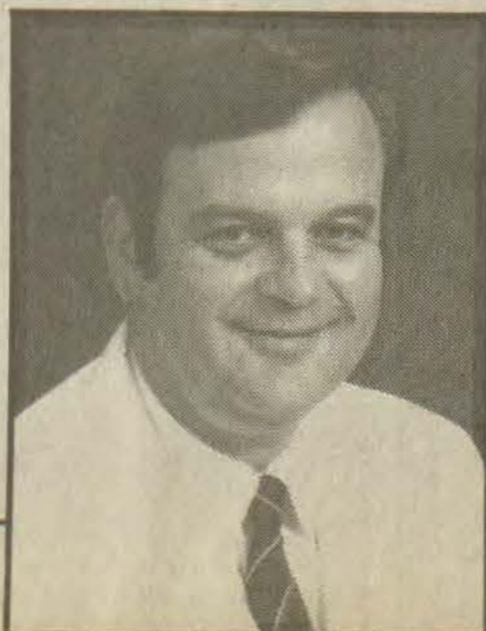
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- Trade-ins welcome



This may be all you wear

If you hear but don't understand we can help

We specialize in Nerve Deafness



Robert Manning H.S.
Clinical Audiologist

★ All Major Insurances Accepted Financing Available

Eastern Kentucky Speech & Hearing Clinic
886-3773

767 N. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
5 day per week Service

Your First Call For Hearing Help

Jerry's Pride Fried Chicken

Just **\$3.59**

Served with a choice of vegetables and a roll or cornbread.

Lunch

Monday-Saturday
From 11 a.m.

Supper

Monday-Saturday
From 4 p.m. and
All Day Sunday



Grandpa Jones

At Participating
Jerry's
FAMILY RESTAURANTS

No One Brings More To The Table!™

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, city water, located in good neighborhood at Price, Ky. on Highway 122. Phone 377-2510 after 6 p.m. D. Parker.

8-16-8t

FOR SALE: The home place and Elijah Hollow and hill back to Mae Akers line, together will divide the rest in sections. Call 1-313-382-8730.

8-16-8t

FOR SALE: 8 room, 2 story house with large adjoining lot, pool with large deck. Located on old Rt. 80 near Allen Central High School. Price reduced, 432-7284 evenings.

9-8-8tpd-W-F

HOUSE AND LAND on the Left Fork of Toler Creek for sale. 478-5864.

9-13-6t-W-F

FOR SALE: FmHA house, Schoolhouse Hollow, David, 3 bedroom, bath, large kitchen, living room, laundry room, attic, shrubs, flowers, trees, \$40,000, 886-9817. 9-20-4tWFpd.

9-22-4tWFpd

6 ROOM BRICK HOME FOR SALE: 2 baths, laundry room, wall-to-wall carpet, 4 ceiling fans. Also central heat and air combined at the back of the house. On large lot. Also new dining room suit for sale. 886-8076.

9-27-2tWFpd

FOR SALE: 8 room, 2 story house with large adjoining lot, pool with large deck located on old Rt. 80, near Allen Central High School. Price reduced, 432-7284 evenings.

9-8-8tpd-W-F

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house in Jones Addition near the Wheelwright ball park. Central heat and air, five ft. chain link fence, metal storage buildings, plus large adjoining lot for garden or building site. Quiet neighborhood. Reasonably priced. If interested, call 452-2170.

9-20-4tpd-WF

FOR SALE: House at Prestonsburg on Lake Rd. 1 mile from Jenny Wiley Lodge. 439-1523.

9-27-1t-WF

Employment Available

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. Income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. Y-4680, 9-29-4tWFpd.

9-29-4tWFpd

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. Income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. Y-4680, 8-30-8tpd.

8-30-8tpd

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. B-4680, 8-30-9tpd.

8-30-9tpd

EARN \$500 OR MORE WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. No experience. For free information send self addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 1263, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

8-30-8tpd

WORKING MOTHER NEEDS energetic person to help with housework and 4 energetic boys. Must love to read, play games, ride bikes, swim, and wrestle. Must drive and work weekends. Other hours will vary. If interested, call for an interview, 886-9914.

9-20-4WF

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Position: Hospice of Pike County. Degree: BSW/MSW. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Call (606) 432-2111.

9-27-1tWFpd

EARN \$40 IN FREE MERCHANDISE for booking a Lloyd's super party. Catalog includes Christmas decor, toys, home decorating, and other items. Also booking catalog parties. For more information call Kim, 478-4599.

5t, FWF

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. B-4680, 9-29-7tWFpd.

9-29-7tWFpd

JANITORIAL WORK AVAILABLE: For application send a stamped envelope addressed back to yourself to Lowe's Cleaning Services, 3941 West Mountain Parkway, Prestonsburg, 41653 or call 886-8414.

9-20-4WF

TROY'S CABINET CENTER

US 23, Ivel, Ky.
Stock or custom-Built Cabinets
Kitchen Cabinets, Vanities
Tappan Appliances
on Display
Free Estimates-Discount Prices
Call 478-5344

Employment Wanted

NEW HOMES & REMODELING: Masonry, block, decks, drywall, interior and exterior painting. Metal buildings, replace floors in mobile homes, vinyl or metal underpinning. Quality work at low cost. References available. Free estimates. Call anytime for best deal. Roger Honeycutt, 886-0633.

8-23-tfn

REMODELING, ROOFING JOBS, ceramic tile, bathrooms, kitchens, quarry tile, porches and patios. Painting interior and exterior. Any carpentry work. 886-1960. Call after 4 p.m. or before 8 a.m. All jobs, free estimates.

8-30-8tpd-W-F

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Have excellent references. Days, nights, weekends or by the hour. 886-9129. Valerie Harrison.

9-29-3tWFpd

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling & additions. Decks, storage buildings. House painting (interior/exterior). Concrete work, also stucco. Will furnish references. Call anytime, Don Johnson, 886-6318.

8-23-8t

TREE TRIMMING of any kind. 25 years experience. Also hillside cleaning, yard work and gutter work. 874-9349 or 874-9031. Ben Yates.

9-22-4tWFpd

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE WORK: All types. Block fireplaces, patios, walks, roofs, decks. Call Billy Vicars anytime. 452-4425, 9-1-5t-F

9-20-4tWFpd

CRANE OPERATOR 12 years experience. Sludge and silt ponds. Call Mike, 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. 452-2511 or 452-4515.

9-29-1tWFpd

Rummage Or Yard Sales

BASEMENT SALE: Oct. 2-7 at Maytown. End of bridge. Winter clothes for men, women and children. Lots of odds and ends. Bedsprings and blankets. 285-3954.

9-29-1tWFpd

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Oct. 2-3. 4 1/2 miles up Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. Men's, women's, children's clothing. All sizes, baby items, household items, crafts. 9-29-1tWFpd.

9-29-1tWFpd

YARD SALE: Wood stove, boys & girls jeans, small appliances, etc. Starts Monday Oct. 2 and ends Oct. 7. One mile up Wilson Creek at Maytown at the home of Helen Boyd. Follow signs.

9-29-1tWFpd

MOVING SALE: Becky Short, 207 Central. Bed, bath linens, dishes, books, rugs, ladders, clothes. Lots of everything. October 2 and 3, 8:30-3:00.

9-27-1tWFpd

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: October 3, 4 at 334 North Arnold Ave. Many different items.

9-27-1tWFpd

LARGE YARD SALE: Desks, iron posts, nice long wide slide in camper complete. Washers, dryers, lots of gas, electric coal or wood stoves, lots of windows, doors, furniture, appliances, large organ, band type stony and clark. Table, chairs, double bowl sinks, complete. Cabinets, counter tops, lots of beds, swings, gliders, lots more. Turn under caution light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. 285-3004. No refunds. 16 ft. open trailer complete. Truck Chev. 2 ton 16 ft. body on it. New tires. Lots of used tires. 2-14 ft. camper trailers complete.

9-27-1tWFpd

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: October 2, 3 and 4. .7 mile up Mays Branch on the left.

9-27-1tWFpd

5-FAMILY YARD SALE: Oct. 3, 4, and 5 behind the David Service Station on David Road. Floor furnace, fall clothing of all sizes and miscellaneous items. For more information, call 886-2156.

9-27-1tWFpd

YARD SALE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday. Baby and adult clothes, portable sewing machine, tires. 9/10 mile up Corn Fork. Williams residence.

9-22-4tWFpd

For Sale

WOMENS AND CHILDRENS WINTER CLOTHING 1/2 OFF. Large selection. Converse leather and Canvas shoes \$10.00. Peggy's Fashions, downtown Prestonsburg, 886-6964.

9-29-1tWFpd

FOR SALE: Bundy flute. Two years old. In good condition. \$150. Tri-axle equipment trailer, 16 foot. \$950, 377-1042.

9-29-1tWFpd

BASEBALL CARDS, supplies-pages, boxes. Lloyd's Hardware. 886-2298.

1-2-tf

BOATSALES, MOTORS AND PARTS FOR SALE: Do all types of repair work. 886-3313. Gobles Marine.

3-15-tf

GRAVEL AND SAND FOR SALE: For prices, call Jim Cox, 886-3425.

6-7-tf

FOR SALE: Excellent price, excellent condition. 65E Komatsu dozer SH45618 with winch, fully enclosed cab, heat, a.c., and sweeps, 3200 hours. Marty Corporation, 703-395-3326.

7-12-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 40' flatbed trailers, 2 fork lifts, 1000 gal. fuel tank on skids, and a boom truck. Call 447-2861.

9-13-8-WFpd

1984 MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 14x70 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, 2 baths with central air/heat, washer and dryer, dishwasher, 10'x15' deck, underpinned and more. Can move or leave on private, landscaped lot for \$100.00/month. Located at Ivel. Call 874-9171 daytime, or 886-2256 nights. Ask for Mark. 9-20-6t-WFpd.

9-20-6t-WFpd

1983 2-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Deck, underpinning, stove, blinds and electrical hookup included. Total electric. \$7,500. 358-3033 after 3 p.m.

9-20-4t-W-Fpd

FOR SALE: 1989 fish and ski boat, Glassport Bass Scalper model. Features 90 h.p. Evinrude, power tilt and trim, drive on trailer, trolling motor, 3 batteries, stereo, sun pad and top. Take over payments. Phone 886-8166.

9-27-2tpd-W-F

REDUCED: Ivel. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, family room with fireplace. Built-in kitchen, separate eating area. In ground pool. \$95,000. Make offer. 874-2946.

9-27-1tWFpd

SMALL CLOTHING STORE with Palmatlos jeans and tops, clothing, record racks, wall rack, cash register, mirrors, hangers. (Will not sale separate). For more information, (call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.) 478-5430.

9-27-2tWFpd

FOR SALE OR TRADE: New and used guns. Plenty Winchester Super-X high-speed shotgun shells. Open: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days a week. 886-2212 or 886-2474.

9-27-2tWFpd

TRAILER FOR SALE: 12x5 \$3,500 with stove and refrigerator. 946-2833.

9-27-2tWFpd

ONLY AT CLAYTONS OF HAROLD one of the longest selections of single-wides in the Big Sandy Area. Come by and see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave or call 478-9246.

9-29-1tF

FOR SALE: Good used railroad ties. Delivered. Retaining walls. 432-8507.

11-3-tf

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, furniture, new and used parts for all makes and models. Refrigerator parts ordered for you. All guaranteed for 60 days. For cheap appliances and parts, plus a good guarantee, call on us. 358-9617.

4-25-tf

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore gas stove. One year old. Tan color. \$200. Phone 886-0614. R. Burns.

8-30-8tpd

FOR SALE: Block and stoker coal. Delivery available or see at East Ky. Flea Market. Phone 789-8379.

9-13-9tWF

FOR SALE: 1983 2-bedroom mobile home for sale. Desk, underpinning, stove, blinds and electrical hook-up included. Total electric. \$7,500. 358-3033 after 3 p.m.

9-20-4tWF

WILL TRADE 36' FT. HOUSEBOAT located in slip 44 at Jenny Wiley State Park for land around Prestonsburg. 886-9014 day or night. 9-22-4tWFpd.

9-22-4tWFpd

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1984 Coachman pop-up camper. Sleeps 8. Excellent condition. Call 358-9191.

9-27-2tWFpd

TRAILER AND LOT FOR SALE: On Cumberland Lake. \$6,000, 946-2833.

9-27-2tWFpd

FOR SALE: One fender G.L. bass guitar and base amplifier. 377-2084.

9-27-WFpd

FOR SALE: 1989 250 Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle. 886-9244 or 886-2197.

9-27-1tWFpd

SPECIAL SALE: New 1989 Cumberland 14x60 mobile home. 2 bedroom, fully electric, underpinning included. Located at Ivel. \$15,500. 478-5578.

9-29-FWpd

NEW 1989 CLAYTON SECTIONAL HOME 24'x40' on sale \$19,900 and tax. Free delivery and set-up. Concrete footer pads. Call Gary Clayton Homes, Harold, Ky. 478-9246.

9-29-FWpd

NEW 1989 14" WIDE CLAYTON, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, beautiful front kitchen. Only \$10,900. No trades. Call Gary at Clayton Homes, of Harold, Ky. 478-9246.

9-29-FWpd

CLAYTON HOMES AND WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE offering these specials this week only. 1981 14x52 \$7,995. 1976 12x60 \$6,996. 1974 12x65 \$5,995. 1984 14x70 \$13,900. 1982 12x60 \$9,995. 1972 12x60 \$5,995. 1972 12x65 \$6,995. 1981 12x56 \$10,900. 1982 14x60 \$9,995. All homes sold plus tax, title. Delivery free. Call Wheel'n Deal'n Dave. 478-9246.

9-29-1tF

A SPECIAL SECTIONAL HOME awaits you at Clayton Homes of Harold. Get the best deal on that just right home from Wheel'n Deal'n Dave. 478-9246.

9-29-1tF

Miscellaneous

DRIVER TRAINING for teens and adults with certified instructor at Prestonsburg Community College. Call 886-3863, Ext. 215. 1-16-tf.

9-22-3t-W-F

INSULATION: Was your house cold last winter? Was your heat bills too high? Maybe you need another layer of insulation. 886-1960.

9-22-4tWFpd

MEDICAL INSURANCE *Medicare Supplements * Cancer Plan * Disability Insurance. Compare rates or get a no-obligation quote. Call Lynda Spurlock, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 285-9650.

9-27-2tWFpd

MORNING AND EVENING GED CLASSES are currently being held at P.C.C. For more information, call 886-3863, ext. 278.

9-27-5tWF

Services

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617.

11-3-tf

JOE'S INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING AND SIGN MAKING: Experienced with references. Washing mobile homes, aluminum siding, specializing in aluminum and metal painting. Free estimates. 886-3852.

9-27-3tWFpd

The
Floyd County Times
NOW ACCEPTS
Visa & MasterCard

For Rent

FOR RENT: 4 room upstairs apt. Couples or singles. No pets. Call Jeanette Bowles 886-2557.

8-23-tf

FOR LEASE: 1800 sq. ft. commercial building with 100 ft. highway frontage, next to Midee Mart at Lackey. **TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT** in Auxler, 886-3917.

9-6-8t-WF

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT: \$70 per month. 1st month is free. Located on Cow Creek, out of flood level. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

9-20-16WFpd

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Call 886-8906 after 5 p.m.

9-27-3tWFpd

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer with large bedroom built on big front porch and back. Newly remodeled. Nice. 886-2077.

9-27-1tWFpd

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT: 4 1/2 miles on Mt. Parkway. \$100 deposit, \$275 per month. No children or pets. Also one trailer spot hookup with a big yard and a nine room house. 886-6474.

9-27-2tWFpd

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished trailer. 886-8724. Also yard sale all week.

9-27-1tWFpd

FOR RENT: Trailer or camper space. Just outside city limits. 886-2474.

9-27-2tWFpd

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt. Call 886-6568 or 886-1368 after 5 p.m.

9-27-1tWFpd

FOR RENT: Two 2-bedroom mobile homes. Fully furnished w/w carpet-air, one all electric, heat pump, central air—other gas heated. 3 miles Prestonsburg. 886-3902.

9-27-2tWFpd

TRAILER FOR RENT: Up Big Mud about 1/2 mile. \$225 a month plus utilities. Call 587-2066 before 4 p.m.

9-29-FWFpd

For Rent or Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE-RENT w/option to buy. \$400 per month, \$250 deposit, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen w/stove, dishwasher, disposal. Nice, well kept subdivision on paved street. \$49,900. Ratliff-Lenox. Phone 886-6138.

9-15-4tWFpd

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: 10 minutes from Prestonsburg. Two bedroom, city water, fire service, 3 fire places, nice lawn, half basement, outbuilding, paved road. 666-8990.

9-29-1tWFpd

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: Eight week old purebred treeing walkers. Shots, wormed, have papers. Can call or see anytime. (606) 358-4104.

9-27-1tWFpd

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Legals

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE
Pursuant To Application
No. 836-5217

1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Tram Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 370, Harold, Ky. 41635, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 6.16 acres and will underlie an additional 128.0 acres located 2.0 miles South of Honaker in Floyd County.

2. The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 miles southeast from County Road 5197's junction with State Route 2030 and located 0.4 miles east of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 29' 30". The longitude is 82° 40' 50".

3. The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Elkhorn Coal Corp., Carlisle Wells, Anthony Hamilton, Estill & Cora Moore, Clifford Jr. & Barbara Hall, Curt & Marie Tackett.

This operation is proposing a post mining land use change from forest land (premining) to pastureland (post mining). Also the proposed access road will be retained as a permanent facility.

4. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-8-4F.

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. 1t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application
Number: 836-0074 Renewal

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wolverine Mining Corporation, 1720 Gun Creek Road, Salyersville, Kentucky 41465 has filed an application for a renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 62.05 acres located 1.5 miles northeast of Goodloe in Floyd and Magoffin counties.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 2.25 miles south from KY 114's junction with Rough and Tough Road and located 0.25 miles south of Mill Branch. The latitude is 37 deg. 37 min. 30 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 53 min. 14 sec. The surface area is owned by Amos Miller Heirs, Minerva Miller, Amanda Moore, Jim Prater Heirs, Roger Shepard, Jarvis Allen, Edward Music et al., Berlin Bradford, F. H. Holbrook, Richard & Haney England, Irvin Shepard and Clara Miller.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the David, Ivyton, Martin and Prestonsburg U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour strip and auger methods of mining.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-15-4F.

NOTICE FROM: SHARON NEWSOME WAYNER ATLIFF CO-DIRECTORS OF FOOD SERVICE SUBJECT: SEALED BIDS DATE: SEPT. 25, 1989

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept sealed bids on Deep Fat Fryers at the office of the Superintendent located at Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. until 6:00 p.m. Oct. 11, 1989. For further information please contact Sharon Newsome or Wayne Ratliff Co-Directors of Food Service, or by calling 886-2354 or 437-9797. 9-27-3t.W-F

NOTICE TO BID

The Floyd Co. Board of Education School Food Service Department will be accepting sealed bids for cafeteria tables until 6:00, October 11, 1989. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting the Floyd Co. School Food Service Department, Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41631, or call 886-2354.

The Floyd Co. Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 9-22-3t.F.

Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Triple Elkhorn Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 140, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-0068 which was last issued on 9/11/84. The application covers an area of approximately 26.1 surface acres and 0.00 underground acres located 2.8 miles South of Allen in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 5 miles South of Rt. 1426's junction with US 23 and located 1 mile West of Prater Creek.

The latitude is 37° 34' 11". The longitude is 82° 42' 49".

The total bond now in effect is \$86,400.00 dollars, of which approximately 60% is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing; liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching completed Sept. 1987.

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

A public hearing has been scheduled at 1:00 October 31, 1989 at the Department for Surface Mining and Reclamation Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 530 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The scheduled public hearing will be cancelled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement. 9-8-4F.

ORDINANCE NO. 5-1989

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR THE YEAR 1989.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT:

SECTION 1. There is hereby laid and levied for the taxable year of 1989 an ad valorem tax of FORTY CENTS (\$40) upon each \$100.00 worth of taxable property (property as used in revenue statute means everything of value that a person owns that is or may be the subject of sale or exchange or that when offered for sale will bring some price. And so, any existing, enforceable, collectible demand upon which it is a lien, or out of which it can be collected, is property) real, tangible and intangible, within the corporate limits of the City of Wheelwright, Kentucky said levy is laid upon the valuation as of January 1, 1989, the taxes being subject to a six (6%) percent discount for payment before November 30, 1989, and a six (6%) penalty after December 31, 1989.

SECTION 2. The taxes to be collected thereon to be used for the purpose of maintaining the City of Wheelwright and to pay and reduce any debts incurred by the City of Wheelwright.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance will take effect and be in force after its passage and publication as required by law.

MAYOR,
City of Wheelwright
ATTEST:
MARY ANN JOHNSON
City Clerk

9-29-1tF.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant To Application
Number 836-9007

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Koch Carbon, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Martin, Kentucky, 41649, has filed an application for a permit for a refuse disposal area affecting approximately 56.30 acres located on Mayo Branch of Beaver Creek in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.40 miles west from Old KY 80's junction with Arkansas Creek Road and located 0.40 miles west of Arkansas Creek. The latitude is 37-34-44. The longitude is 82-44-18.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Koch Carbon, Inc.

The proposed operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Old KY 80. This operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping and must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-13-4tF.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE
Pursuant To Application
No. 636-8035 Amend. #4

1. In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wheelwright Mining, Inc., HC 82, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 4163 has filed an application for an amendment to an existing combination surface & auger mine, underground mine, preparation plant and refuse disposal facility. This amendment proposes to add an additional 13.82 acres of surface and also delete an additional 21.34 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 16.20 underground acres and also delete 7.05 underground acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 275.32 acres located 0.50 miles south of Price in Floyd County.

2. The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.90 miles north from State Route 122's junction with State Route 979 and located 0.01 miles east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 24' 08". The longitude is 82 44' 28".

3. The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S., 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by Wheelwright Mining, Inc.. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by contour, auger, underground mining, preparation plant and refuse disposal site methods of mining. This operation is proposing a post mining land use change from forest land (pre-mining) to pasture land and industrial/commercial (post mining), also this operation is proposing to retain the access roads, D & E, and ponds "A, B, C, D, E, S #9, as permanent facilities. Also this operation is proposing to mine within 100' of a public road, State Route 122. This operation will not relocate any portion of public road, state road 122. This operation is proposing to mine within 100' of a stream, Left Beaver Creek. This operation will not relocate this stream, Left Beaver Creek.

4. The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-22-4tFpd.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application
Number (436-8005), Amendment

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Beverly Mining Corporation, 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing coal processing facility. This amendment proposes to add and additional 22.00 acres of surface disturbance for a total proposed permit acreage of 52.00 acres located .75 miles northeast of David, in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.5 miles northwest from State Route 404 junction with State Route 850 and located .1 miles north of Lick Fork of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 10". The longitude is 82° 52' 25".

(3) The proposed amendment is located on the Martin & David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by this amendment is owned by Pierre Mather. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY 404. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

(4) The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-8-4F.

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. 1t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant To Application
Number 836-5205

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Kanawha Enterprises, Inc., Box 590, Martin, Kentucky, 41649, intends to transfer Permit Number 836-5046 to Koch Carbon, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Martin, Kentucky, 41649. The new Permit Number will be 836-5205. This operation affects a surface disturbance of 6.58 acres and underlies an additional 556.95 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

Legals

This operation is located 0.5 miles south of Dinwood Sta. in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles south from KY 80's junction with KY 122 and located 0.05 miles east of the Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The proposed operation is located on the Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37-33-02 and longitude 82-45-46.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. 9-29-1tF.

BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Richardson Fuel, Inc.; General Delivery, Richardson, Ky. 41253, (606) 874-9241, Permit Application 836-0212, will be blasting at Northern at latitude 37° 30' 30" and longitude 82° 49' 50". Blasting will be done daily between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.; and 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least ten minutes before the blast, access will be controlled by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: Three short blasts of an airhorn or siren. The all-clear signal(s) after blasting will be: One 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 alarm will be given:

One short blast of an airhorn or siren. Also prior to these detonations, oral notices will be given to persons within one-half mile of the blasting site.

The "Blasting Schedule" will be published in the newspaper with the largest circulation in the county at least ten days, but not more than thirty days, before beginning a blasting program. The "Blasting Schedule" will be republished and redistributed at least every twelve months.

Copies of the "Blasting Schedule" will be sent to the County Judge Executive, the property owners listed in Item 6, public utilities in the vicinity, the Regional DSMRE office, and all residents within one-half mile of the blasting area. 9-29-1t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant To Application
Number 836-5206

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653, intends to transfer Permit Number 836-5170 to Koch Carbon, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Martin, Kentucky, 41649. The new Permit Number will be 836-5206. This operation affects a surface disturbance of 2.10 acres and underlies an additional 140.0 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

This operation is located 1.0 miles west of Orkney in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 4.5 miles south from KY 122's junction with KY Route 680 and located 0.2 miles west of Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37-25-45 and longitude 82-44-42.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must

be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. 9-29-1tF.


NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant To Application
Number 836-5223

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. 27, Honaker, Kentucky, 41639, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 10.99 acres and will underlie an additional 200.0 acres located 1.5 miles north of Grethel in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.70 miles west from Parsons Branch Road's junction with KY 979 and located 0.60 miles west of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37-30-02. The longitude is 82-39-28.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Ruthie Hall and Thurman Akers. The operation will underlie land owned by Willie Kidd, R.B. Clark, Jr., Leonard Hall, Issac Parsons, Thurman Akers, Ruthie Hall, Annie Martin, Palmer Hamilton, Daniel Akers, and Eddie Akers.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping and must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-29-4tF.



COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
AUDITOR
OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

125 CAPITOL ANNEX
FRANKFORT 40601

BOB BABBAGE

To the People of Kentucky
Honorable Wallace G. Wilkinson, Governor
Honorable John M. Stumbo, County Judge/Executive
Members of the Floyd County Fiscal Court

Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the statement of assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Floyd County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 1988, and the related statement of cash receipts, cash disbursements, and changes in cash balances for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of Floyd County. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted government auditing standards, the Single Audit Act of 1984, the provisions of OMB Circular A-128, Audits of State and Local Governments, and the Audit Guide for County Governments issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As recommended by the State Local Finance Officer, pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statute (KRS) 68.210, the accompanying financial statements are prepared on a cash basis. Consequently, certain revenues and the related assets are recognized when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recognized when paid rather than when a liability is incurred. This cash basis system does not require the maintenance of a general fixed asset group or general long-term debt group of accounts. Accordingly, the accompanying financial statements are not intended to present financial position and results of operations in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Floyd County at June 30, 1988, and the related statement of cash receipts, cash disbursements, and changes in cash balances for the year then ended, in conformity with the cash accounting basis described above.

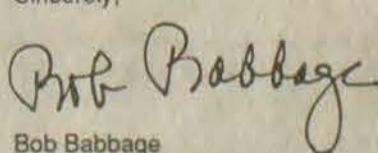
The accompanying additional information, provided on Schedules A through E, including the schedule of federal financial assistance programs, is not necessary for a fair presentation of the financial statements, but is presented as additional analytical data. This information has been subjected to tests and other audit procedures applied in the examination of the financial statements mentioned above and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

COMMENT AND RECOMMENDATION

As required by the Single Audit Act of 1984, we have reported on the county's financial statements (page 1), its system of internal accounting and administrative controls (page 28), and the county's compliance with laws and regulations (page 31). The following comments and recommendations were disclosed during our examination of the financial statements and our study and evaluation of the county's system of internal controls and its compliance with laws and regulations.

Compliance With Laws and Regulations of All County Programs:
The Solid Waste, Inc. Fund Was Not In Compliance With The Uniform System of Accounts KRS 68.210
Minimal accounting records required by the Uniform System of Accounts, as authorized by KRS 68.210, were not maintained by the Solid Waste, Inc. fund. These include a receipts ledger, investments ledger, and disbursements ledger. We recommend these minimum accounting records be maintained by the Solid Waste, Inc. Fund.

We are confident the above finding and recommendation will be useful to you in managing the operations of the county in a manner consistent with effective accounting and compliance controls.

Sincerely,

Bob Babbage
Auditor of Public Accounts

Audit fieldwork completed-
February 13, 1989
The above transmittal letter accompanied the audit report presented to the fiscal court and is published pursuant to KRS 43.090(2).
Copies of the complete audit report, including the accompanying financial statements and additional information, are available upon request by contacting the State Auditor of Public Accounts, 125 Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-29-1t.

QUESTION

WHAT COULD BE NICER
THAN A NEW CAR?

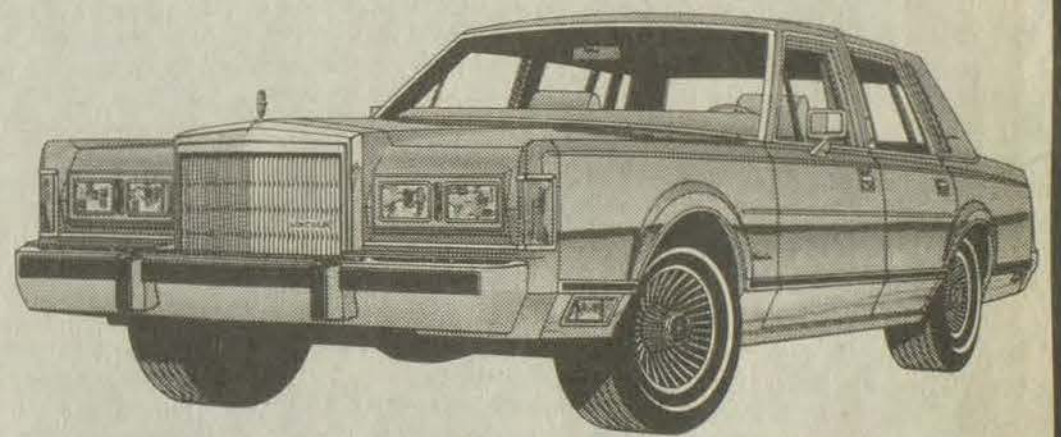
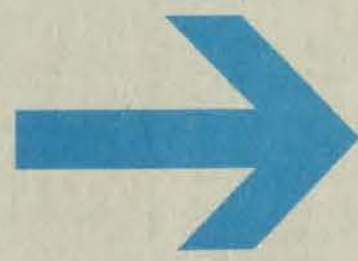
ANSWERS

#1 TWO (2) NEW CARS

#2 A FREE NEW CAR

✓ #3 BOTH OF THE ABOVE

BUY THIS



1989
LINCOLN TOWN CAR



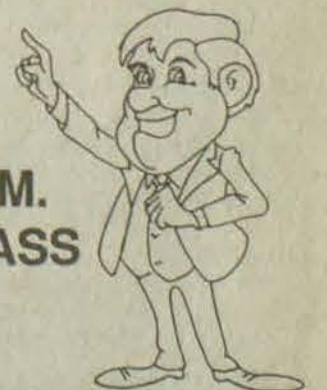
1989 FESTIVA



GET THIS FREE

*Offer Expires Wednesday,
October 4th*

B.M.
BASS



*DEALER RETAINS REBATE, IF ANY.

BRUCE WALTERS

"Your Regional Dealer For The "Tri-State"

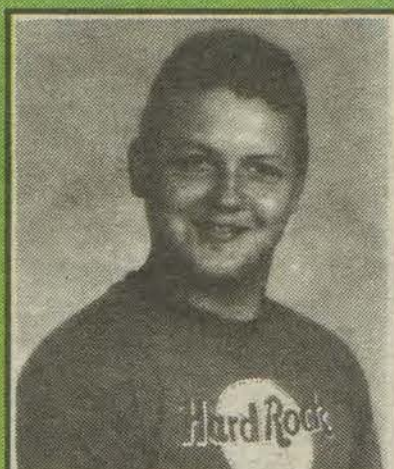
1-800-444-FORD

Pikeville, Kentucky

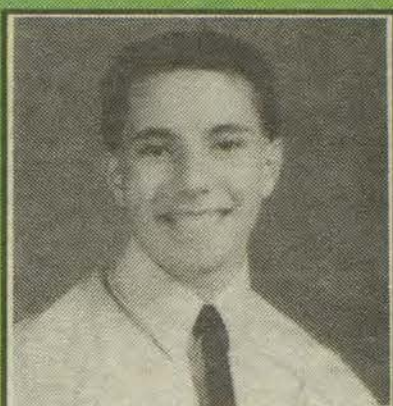
437-9641

FLOYD COUNTY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS



WALTER OWENS
Governor's School For The
Arts; Vocal. 1988-89.



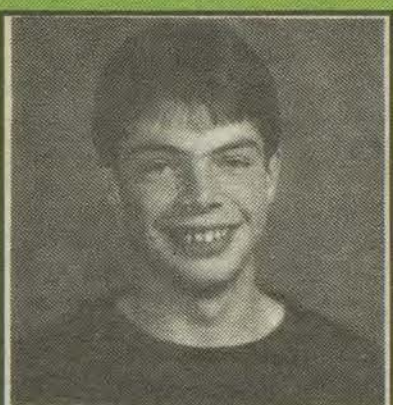
BRYON CRIDER
Governor's Scholar. 1988-89



MICHELLE MULLINS
Governor's Scholar 1988-89



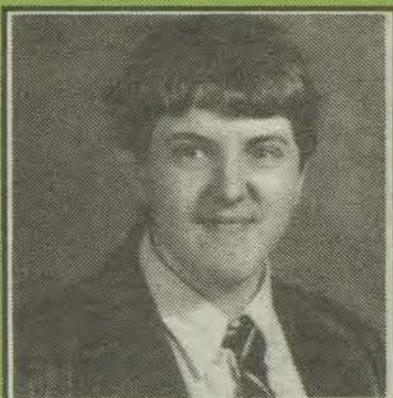
STACY WEBB
Governor's School For The
Arts; Dance. 1988-89



DUSTIN HALEY
Governor's Scholar, 1988-89



CONNIE SPENCER
National Merit Scholarship
Finalist, 1988-89



ERNEST CROOT
Governor's Scholar, 1988-89



DAVID DAMRON
Governor's Scholar



GREGORY DYE
Governor's Scholar

1988-89 ANNUAL REPORT

... On the
Path to Excellence

Floyd County Schools General Information

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

KINDERGARTEN

Children are required to successfully complete kindergarten before they can enter the first grade. The following are entrance requirements for kindergarten:

1. Must be five (5) years of age by October 1.
2. An official copy of the student's birth certificate.
3. A valid immunization certificate (EPID-230 or 230A)
4. A medical examination on the Kentucky Department of Education approved form (KDE 1671-000-003).
5. A tuberculin skin test (CH-91A)

ADMISSION TO HIGH SCHOOL

A student will be admitted to high school when he/she has completed the prescribed elementary program of studies and has received a certificate of completion from either a public, private, or parochial school.

ATTENDANCE

The Kentucky Revised Code (Section 158.070) requires that schools be in session with pupils in attendance not less than 175 days. The law also states that a person between 6 and 16 is of compulsory school age and that every parent, guardian or other person having charge of any child of compulsory school age, must send the child to a school which conforms to the state minimum standards.

Regular school attendance is essential for a student to achieve maximum progress. Parents are urged to make every effort to see that their child attends regularly and on time.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILD EDUCATION

The Floyd County School System offers a wide range of special education programs and services for handicapped students of school age. Programs are available for students with physical, mental, emotional/behavioral, communication and learning disabilities.

Appropriate educational and evaluation services are provided for students at no cost to the parent. Any child between the ages of 3 and 17 who is in need of special education services but who is not currently enrolled in a special education program, should be referred to Ogie Stone, Director for Exceptional Children, 886-2354.

CENTRAL OFFICE DIRECTORY

Ronald Hager	Superintendent
Gary Frazier	Assistant Superintendent of Instruction
Russell Frazier	Assistant Superintendent of Finance
Pete Grigsby, Jr.	Executive Asst. To The Superintendent
Ulysus Horne	Supervisor
John K. Pitts	Supervisor
Cosetta Newsome	Supervisor
Roberta Davidson	Supervisor
Maurice Allen	Director of Pupil Personnel
Voiney Brent Allen	Director of Pupil Personnel
James F. Francis	Director of Building & Grounds
Harry Wallace	Director of Chapter I
Sharon Newsome	Director of Food Service
Wayne Ratliff Jr.	Director of Food Service
Eloise Hall	Director of FCBE Youth Program
Earl D. Ousley	Director of Transportation
Janie B. Smith	Director of Headstart
Ogie Stone	Director of Exceptional Children
Larry Jervis	Psychometrist/Psychologist

GRADES & REPORT CARDS

Grade reports shall be issued to parents/students within five (5) school days after each six (6) weeks grading period during the school year. The marks and the grading scale used to indicate the effort and progress of the pupil according to his/her achievement are:

A	95-100
A-	90-94
B+	87-89
B	83-86
B-	80-82
C+	77-79
C	73-76
C-	70-72
D+	67-69
D	63-66
D-	60-62
F	0-59
I	Incomplete/Needs to complete necessary work

OPEN RECORDS

Parents have the right to examine their children's official records, including grades and achievement test scores. Also, records of the Floyd County Board of Education, except those specifically exempted by the Kentucky Revised Statutes and the Family Rights and Privacy Act, are open to public inspection at the superintendent's office or any school office where records are housed throughout the district. Provisions and regulations for record inspection are available from each school principal or in the superintendent's office.

COMPLIANCE WITH TITLE IX, TITLE VI, AND SECTION 504

It is the policy of the Floyd County Board of Education not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth the Title IX, Title VI, and Section 504. Any person having inquiries concerning the Floyd County Schools compliance with Title IX, Title VI, and Section 504 is directed to contact Mr. Ulysus C. Horne, Floyd County Schools, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, telephone (606) 886-2354, who has been designated by the Floyd County Board of Education to coordinate the district's efforts to comply with Title IX, Title VI, and section 504.

HAZARDOUS WEATHER

When you are not sure whether school is in session because of hazardous roads, listen for a closing announcement on Floyd County radio stations and area television stations between 6:00 and 7:30 a.m. Please do not call the administrative offices or the radio and television stations.

Rather than closing school, the system may have school open on a one or two hour delay when roads are clearer. A delayed opening will also be announced in the same manner.

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES

Parent-teacher conferences are held county-wide each fall and spring. This year's fall conference will be Monday, October 9, from 5:00-8:00 p.m. Individual parent-teacher conferences may be scheduled at any time as the need arises. Parents should contact the school principal to arrange a convenient time.

VISITORS

A close relationship between the home and school is very important. We want to encourage parents and citizens to visit our schools. It is suggested that arrangements be made in advance with the principal. Also, when visiting a school, all parents and guests should report to the principal's office upon entering the building.

GUIDANCE

A full program of guidance counseling is available to all students in the 7th & 8th grades and high schools in Floyd County. Services include aptitude testing, career planning, scholastic and social counseling, assistance in securing scholarships for higher education, academic planning and referral to other agencies.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Students who qualify may attend Floyd County Technical High School on a half-day basis. Students may choose from a number of programs including auto mechanics, electronics, carpentry, machine shop, mine maintenance, welding, secretarial, and clerical.

Within the high schools, we have many prevocational and vocational subjects in business, home economics, industrial arts, computer science, and agriculture.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTING

Students in kindergarten through grade 12 are given the CTB9/4, an academic achievement test, each spring. These test results are available at the individual schools and parents are encouraged to make an appointment through the principal's office to examine their child's performance.

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP STRIVES TO HELP THE SCHOOLS

The School-Community Partnership began as a sub-committee of the Floyd County Education Forum, a broad based community group formed to help improve the quality of education in Floyd County. The school-community partnership committee is comprised of teachers, administrators and community people. The purpose of the partnership is to promote activities that directly involve teachers and students and that will promote enthusiasm and creativity in our schools.

The partnership last year supported such activities as the "Mountain Magic" publication, Young Authors Program, Writers and Artist Workshops and the teacher Mini-Grant Program, to which ten teachers received grants to enhance an academic program in their class. All of these projects and future projects start with an idea brought forth to the committee. The idea is then approved for sponsorship and plans are formulated for the development of the idea by committee members, teachers, administrators and the community. Funds for these activities have been provided by the business community, civic organizations, citizens, private grants and the Floyd County Board of Education.

The success of this partnership is due to the dedication, hard work, and long hours given by the teachers, administrators and citizens of the county. We have learned our schools benefit when we share ideas and work together.

Floyd County School Directory

School	Principal	Phone:	Enrollment
1. Allen Central High Eastern, Ky. 41622	Don Daniels	358-9543	565
2. Allen Elementary Allen, Ky. 41601	Daniel Branson	874-2165	387
3. Auxier Elementary Auxier, Ky. 41602	Wayne Combs	886-3383	176
4. Betsy Layne High Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605	Adrian Bently	478-9138	646
5. Betsy Layne Elem. Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605	Enoch Mitchell	478-9751	605
6. Clark Elementary 140 S. Clark Rd. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Dempil Irene Goble	886-2487	568
7. Garrett Elementary Garrett, Ky. 41630	Ralph O'Quinn	358-3461	388
8. Harold Elementary Harold, Ky. 41635	David Hinchman	478-9754	326
9. Martin Elementary Martin, Ky. 41649	William R. Hughes	285-3011	486
10. Maytown Elem. Langely, Ky. 41645	Lorena H. Chaffins	285-3346	257

School	Principal	Phone:	Enrollment
11. McDowell High McDowell, Ky. 41647	Bobby Hall	377-6202	295
12. McDowell Elementary McDowell, Ky. 41647	Franklin Pack	377-6640	592
13. Melvin Elementary Melvin, Ky. 41650	Gleason Slone	452-2122	329
14. Osborne Elementary Bevinville, Ky. 41606	Virginia Jamerson	452-2131	338
15. Prater Elementary Dana, Ky. 41615	Gene Davis	478-9919	181
16. Prestonsburg Elem. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Thomas Tackett	886-3891	1000
17. Prestonsburg High Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Robert May	886-2252	780
18. John M. Stubbs Elem. Grethel, Ky. 41631	Gary Newman	578-2212	603
19. Wayland Elementary Wayland, Ky. 41666	Gwen Harmon	358-3000	218
20. Wheelwright High Wheelwright, Ky. 41669	Lonnie Slone	452-2110	221

1989-1990 SCHOOL CALENDAR

August 14-15	In-Service Days—No Membership
August 16	Opening Day—No Membership
August 17	First day For Students
September 4	Labor Day—1st Holiday—No Membership
October 9	Parent-Teacher conferences—5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
October 13	E.K.E.A.—No School—Day to be made up
November 7	Election Day—No School—Day to be made up
November 23	Thanksgiving—2nd Holiday—No Membership
November 24	No School—Day to be made up
December 25	Christmas 3rd Holiday—No Membership
December 21-29	No School—Days to be made up
January 1	New Year's—4th Holiday—No Membership
April 2, 3, 4	Spring Vacation—No School—Days to be made up
March 30	Floyd County Teacher's Assoc. Meeting—Day to be made up
April 5-6	KEA—Days to be made up
April 21, 28	In-Service Days—No Membership
May 16	Closing Day—No Membership

HELP WANTED

If you are a dependable person who has a genuine interest in and concern for children and in helping them learn, you are needed and wanted.

There are no age or educational requirements. Parents, grandparents, retirees and interested members of the community are asked to respond to their local school.

Volunteers are needed in numerous ways: typing, tutoring, operating machines, listening, sharing a hobby ...the possibilities are endless. Each school has different needs. Some volunteers are needed on a regular basis, others for a one-time-a-year event and some volunteers are needed to do work at home.

We will still have schools that need volunteers. Each school parent will be receiving a letter about Floyd County Volunteer Corp. from their principal.

McDOWELL HIGH LEADS TRI-STATE IN "CLOSE-UP" PARTICIPATION

Between January and May nearly 20,000 students and teachers from about 2,600 schools across the nation will visit Washington, D.C. with Close Up. The Close Up Foundation encourages citizen involvement in our democracy. It is a nonprofit, non-partisan organization that conducts the largest government studies program in the country. Since 1971, Close Up has brought more than 250,000 students and teachers to Washington, D.C. to acquaint them with the federal system of government. Close Up's Washington Program brings high school students from all fifty states, the U.S. Territories, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and twenty-five foreign countries for a weeklong civics educational program. Students prepare for their week in Washington by using Close Up publications and local and national newspapers to examine American history and current affairs.

During their week in Washington, students and their teachers see the democratic system in action. Close Up reflects the belief that a "close up" look at our government encourages students to grow in their understanding of the democratic process. Students attend seminars with Washington's insiders and visit Capitol Hill, federal agencies, special interest organizations, the media, and foreign embassies. They gather in small group workshops to debate various sides of issues. Teachers participate in their own program, which is designed to help them learn more about civics and new teaching resources that they can take back to their classroom.

Close Up also offers academic publications, public affairs programming through the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN), seminars on state and local government, the Civic Achievement Award Program for fifth through eighth grade students, and special programs for new Americans, hearing and visually impaired students, older Americans, and intergenerational groups.

Through the Allen J. Ellender Fellowship Fund, established by Congress in 1972, and supplemented by grants from corporations and foundations, Close Up is able to reach out to students in every part of the nation, making it possible for students from low to

moderate income families to participate in the Washington Program.

Close Up Program are endorsed by its Board of Advisors, which includes members of Congress, the U.S. Department of Education, the National Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers, and the National School Boards Association. Close Up Programs also have been placed on the National Association of Secondary School Principals' National Advisory List of Contests and Activities, and have been officially recognized by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

For the ninth year, the Close Up Foundation has invited McDowell High School to participate. In 1982, while teaching at McDowell, Mr. Gary Frazier took the first seven students from McDowell to Washington. Mrs. Ogle Slone was the Close Up teacher the next three years. In 1985 Mrs. Slone was given a participation award for McDowell. This award honored McDowell for having the most students from the Tri-State area (Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky). This distinction has been McDowell's for five years. Since 1986 Bobbis L. Moore has been the Close Up sponsor. A total of 148 students from McDowell have participated in eight years. "Close Up takes students out of the traditional classroom and puts them in the classroom of Washington, D.C., where lobbyists teach them about lobbying, journalists cover the media, and members of Congress explain the legislative branch and current issues," Moore said.

The students will participate in several workshops in which they can share their views. In addition, time will be allowed for a tour of the city and for such social activities as attending a theater performance and a final banquet and dance. During the 1989 trip, Miss Mary Slone was selected as one of 75 students to meet with President Bush for an hour question and answer session on education. In the past four years McDowell students have been seen on C-SPAN. A C-SPAN taping gives the students an opportunity to question a variety of people on a variety of subjects. Students have also been taken to Williamsburg, Virginia for a first-hand look at the foundation of our government. The above are just a few of the numerous opportunities

given to the students while in Washington.

In all its actions, the Close Up Foundation stands committed to the challenge of helping people understand the responsibilities and opportunities of citizenship in the United States. Democracy's survival depends on transmitting the ideals and values of a free society to each new generation. Close Up is working to help build a new generation capable of guiding the nation into the next century.



In The Spotlight

Robyn Williams from ACHS participated in the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation Conference at Transylvania University in Lexington.

Billy Terry of ACHS was the Kentucky Council Teachers of Math Exam winner.

Billy Terry of ACHS was the American High School Mathematics Exam winner.

Billy Terry of ACHS won first place in varsity math in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference.

Billy Terry of ACHS won first place in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference Tournament.

John Wohlford of ACHS won third place in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference.

Robyn Williams of ACHS won fourth place in varsity humanities in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference.

Robyn Williams of ACHS won second place in Jenny Wiley math in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference Tournament.

Matt Elliott of ACHS won first place in JV math in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference.

Delbert Golins of ACHS won second place in JV science in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference.

Billy Terry of ACHS won first place in math in District Governor's Cup competition.

Valerie Mosley of ACHS won first place in composition in District Governor's Cup competition.

Lisa Hicks, William Wohlford, Kelli Harriston, Stephanie Wallen, Faith Frasure, Millie Gibson, and Chris Ousley of ACHS won first place in future problem solving in District Governor's Cup competition.

Billy Terry of ACHS won fourth place in math in Regional Governor's Cup competition.

ACHS won second place in chorus in the Regional Foreign Language Festival/German.

Robyn Williams of ACHS won first place in construction model in the Regional Foreign Language Festival/German.

Brad Scott of ACHS won second place in construction model in the Regional Foreign Language Festival/German.

Kathi Keene of ACHS won first place in art in the Regional Foreign Language Festival/German.

Linda Oliver of ACHS won second place in art in the Regional Foreign Language Festival/German.

Robyn Williams won third place in written assessment in the Regional Foreign Language Festival/German.

Linda Oliver of ACHS won first place in literary recitation in the Regional Foreign Language Festival/German.

Kelli Harriston of ACHS was the Math Challenge problem winner.

Billy Terry, Stephanie Wallen, and Valerie Mosley of ACHS were named WYMT-TV Mountain Achievers.

Todd Duff and Joann Conn of ACHS were named WYMT-TV Player of the Week.

Tim Stone of ACHS was named All-State Academic First Team/Football.

Kevin Wallace and Anthony Martin of ACHS were named All-State Academic Honorable Mention/Football.

Linda Oliver of ACHS received an award for outstanding broadcasting.

Kathi Keene and Linda Oliver of ACHS received awards for literary magazine co-editorial work.

Sherry Crum of ACHS received the creative writing award.

Valerie Mosley of ACHS received the expository writing award.

Vicki Clark of ACHS received the English IV award for exceptional achievement.

Pete Castle of ACHS won the spelling bee sponsored by the senior class.

Trena Crum, Lisa Hicks, and Jena Scott of ACHS received awards for magazine layout.

William Combs of ACHS was recognized for service as the President of the Student Council.

Melissa Comstock of ACHS was recognized for service as the Vice-President of the Student Council.

Robyn Williams of ACHS was recognized for service as the Secretary of the Student Council.

Stephanie Wallen of ACHS was recognized for service as the Treasurer of the Student Council.

Kevin Webb and Stephanie Wallen of ACHS were the winners of the United States Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete Award.

Kevin Webb of ACHS was the winner of the United States Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award.

Heath Wiley of ACHS was the county winner of the Jenny Wiley Poster Contest.

Kathi Keen of ACHS won first place in pastels in the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club state competition.

Michael Collins of ACHS won second place in water colors in the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club state competition.

Kathi Keen of ACHS was selected as an alternate in two-dimensional art in Sweet 16 competition.

Doris Conn and Michael Collins of ACHS competed at the state level in advertising/promotion in the Sweet 16 competition.

Tommy Gearheart of ACHS won at the regional level and was a finalist in judging for entry in the Governor's School for the Arts.

Michael Jones of ACHS was second in the state of Kentucky with his pictorial map in "Discover Young America."

Kathi Keen, Michael Collins, Tommy Gearheart, Barron Allen, James Francis, Byron Scott, Trey Reed and Aaron Kidd of ACHS competed at the national level in Scholastic Art Awards.

Tommy Gearheart of ACHS won second and fourth place in the county in art judging for "Mountain Magic."

James Francis of ACHS won third place in the county in art judging for "Mountain Magic."

Michael Collins of ACHS won fifth place in the county in art judging for "Mountain Magic."

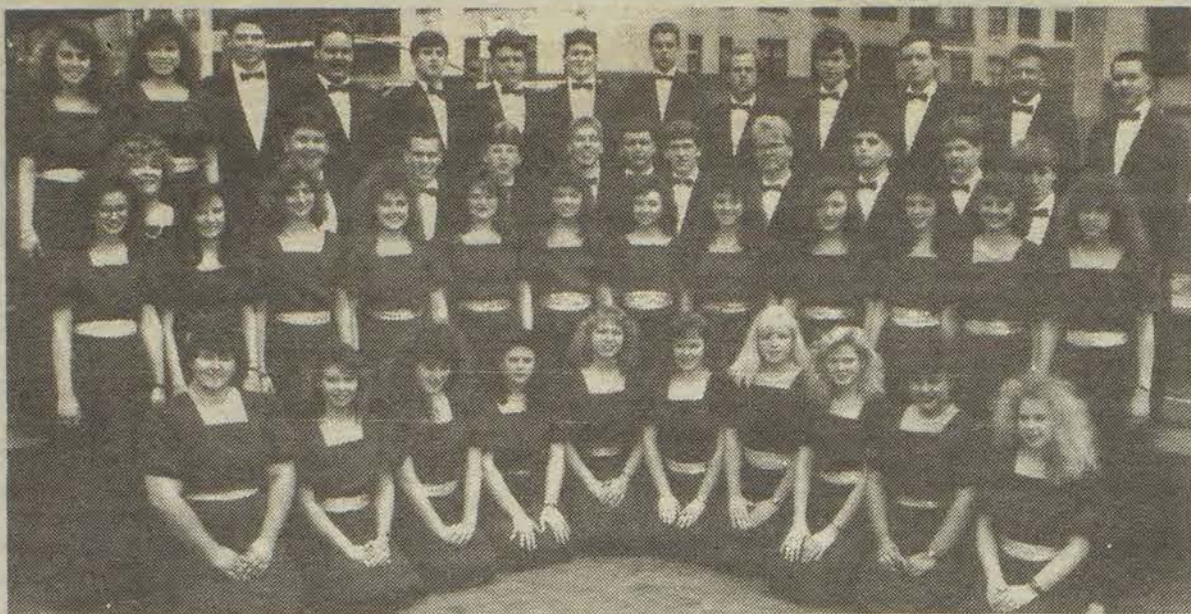
Tommy Gearheart of ACHS was the cover design winner for "Mountain Magic."

Kathi Keen of ACHS won "Best of Show" in the Morehead State University Art Day competition.

Michael Collins of ACHS won first place in watercolor in the Morehead State University Art Day competition.

Barron Allen of ACHS won second place in charcoal in the Morehead State University Art Day competition.

Tommy Gearheart of ACHS won third place in pen and ink in the Morehead State University Art Day competition.



Honor Choir Celebrating 10th Anniversary

The 1989-90 season will be the 10th anniversary for the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir. In the nine years since its inception, the Honor Choir has appeared throughout Kentucky and other states where they have represented Prestonsburg High School and Floyd County well. Each appearance by these students has been enthusiastically received at home and beyond. The students work hard musically and are also scholastic and athletic achievers. They may be found on academic teams, academic clubs, and in various sports; at the Governor's School for the Arts, the Governor's Scholars Program and on stage at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheater.

The Honor Choir members are selected by audition and they rehearse before and after school. The Honor Choir offers the student an opportunity to explore his/her talents, to develop musical skills, to achieve excellence in performance and to do community service. To achieve these goals, the student must dedicate many hours of rehearsal outside the school day.

The following is a partial list of performances and achievements:

- * Alice McDonald Inaugural Ceremony
- * Morehead State University Basketball Game
- * KMEA Inservice Conference

- * KMEA Music Festival (Superior/8 years)
- * Delta Kappa Gamma State Conference
- * Southern Legislative Conference
- * Six Flags Over Georgia (Excellent & Superior/Best In Class)
- * Six Flags Over Georgia (Excellent)
- * Gatlinburg, Tennessee (Two Superiors)
- * New York (Superior and Excellent)
- * Nashville (Superior/Best In Class)
- * Niagara Falls (Most Outstanding Choir)
- * Kiwanis Club
- * Floyd County Retired Teachers
- * Community Thanksgiving and Easter Services
- * WOWK (Huntington, West Virginia) Sounds of Christmas
- * Miss Floyd County Pageant
- * Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival
- * Masons
- * All-State chorus
- * State Dental Convention
- * Constitution Celebration
- * Floyd County Senior Citizens
- * Special Christmas Programs Throughout the Community

Floyd County Park of KET Star Channels

After more than two years of planning, the KET Star Channels have begun operation in Floyd County. The innovative teaching program is being heralded by area teachers and principals as having unlimited potential.

WHAT ARE THE KET STAR CHANNELS?

The KET Star Channels are additional KET channels delivered directly to schools by satellite. The new channels will carry a complete schedule of instructional enrichment programs for local classroom teachers to integrate into their daily lessons. They also will provide daily instruction to high school students for credit through live, interactive courses taught by a satellite classroom teacher. The interactive high school courses will be particularly helpful to students in rural or disadvantaged school districts. In addition, the same satellite signal can be received and used by selected schools across the country.

HOW DOES A KET SATELLITE CLASSROOM WORK?

The daily lesson is taught from the television studio, uplinked from the KET Network Center to the satellite, and downlinked by schools. Students watch the transmission and interact with the teacher using individual keypads and classroom telephones connected to the studio by regular telephone lines. The teacher monitors the students' responses (voice and data) and can immediately modify the instruction accordingly.

WHAT WILL THE SYSTEM DO FOR FLOYD COUNTY AND KENTUCKY?

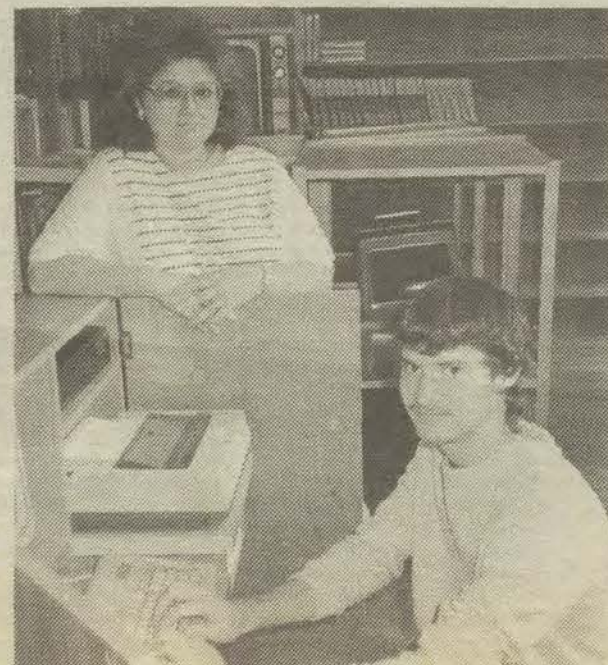
"We want the KET Star Channels to help equalize access to education in Kentucky," said KET Deputy Executive Director Sandra H. Welch. "The Star Channels can make advanced courses - taught by outstanding teachers - available where never before possible. We are beginning with math and science courses and, eventually, will add courses in foreign language. Although it will be some time before KET's system is totally operational," Welch added, "these first years are very exciting ones, not just for the pilot schools but for all of Kentucky's schools."

For the 1989-90 school year, KET will offer Floyd County high schools *Physics I*, a year-long course. In

addition, KET will offer a semester of *Probability & Statistics* followed by a semester of *Discrete Mathematics*.

Kentucky high schools selected to participate in the interactive distance learning program for this demonstration year have agreed to pay one-half of the \$6,000 equipment cost. A \$300 fee per student, per course also will be instituted to cover long-distance phone charges, instructional salaries, printing, postage, etc.

Each of Floyd County's five high schools will participate in the interactive learning program. Also, the Floyd County Technical High School (formerly Garth Area Voc-Tech Center) is the only technical/vocational center in the state selected to participate in the interactive learning program.



Floyd County Technical High School Begins Operation

The *Floyd County Technical High School* (formerly Garth Vocational Center) has a new concept and curriculum this school year. In addition to the existing vocational programs now offered at the center, five new courses have been added. The school has 25 seniors from four of the county high schools spending the entire day focusing not only on their vocational training but pursuing their academic subjects as well.

The new academic curriculum consists of:

1. **Applied Communications**-A comprehensive set of learning materials designed to help all students develop and refine career-related communication skills. The student competencies on which the course is based have been verified by vocational educators, Language Arts teachers, administrators and work place specialists.

2. **Applied Mathematics**-This course also follows the approach of Applied Communications. Mathematics is made relevant by showing how the skills are used in the workplace by teaching problem-solving through "hands-on," activity-centered environments. The program reduces mathematics anxiety, stresses "real world" job situations and emphasizes more than a "paper and pencil" level of learning. The Applied Mathematics materials focus on doing arithmetic operations (with scientific calculators), problem solving and the development of measurement skills through the use of geometry, data-handling, simple statistics, trigonometry and algebraic formulas.

3. **Principles of Technology**-This course is designed to prepare students more effectively for technical careers. The complexity and rapid change of modern technology requires training that is applicable to more than a single job. The program is designed to be both academically rigorous and practical for students planning technical careers. The course provides not only an understanding of the principles of technology but also the mathematics associated with them.

The *Floyd County Technical High School* is also the only vocational center in Kentucky selected to be part of the KET Star Channel interactive learning system. With

the satellite dish and interactive equipment already in place, three courses (Probability & Statistics, Discrete Mathematics and Conceptual Physics) have been added to the curriculum.

An articulation agreement with Mayo State Technical School has been established for the students attending *Floyd County Technical High School*. After attending *FCTHS*, a student planning on entering Mayo will have:

1. All hours, competencies, tasks and courses completed will automatically transfer, which will shorten the length of the Mayo program.

2. Top priority on entrance instead of being placed on an extremely long waiting list.

3. All registration, entrance test and financial applications will be processed at *FCTHS* instead of the student reporting to Mayo prior to the beginning of school.

Additional openings will be available at the beginning of the second semester for juniors interested in attending half of the school day or seniors considering the all day program. For more information contact: Libbi Hall-Special/Vocational Liaison at the *Floyd County Technical High School*, 285-3088.



Stumbo Receives Ashland Oil Teacher Achievement Award

A Floyd County teacher was among the five outstanding teachers and two teaching teams sharing \$35,000 as recipients of Ashland Oil's Teacher Achievement Awards in Kentucky.

Carol Stumbo, who teaches English, journalism, speech, and drama at Wheelwright High School, was selected from among 4,400 teachers nominated for the awards.

"Students need to be involved in their own learning, and teachers should create opportunities for students to be active participants rather than passive spectators" is the teaching philosophy which may have contributed to Stumbo's winning.

"When I enter the classroom," she says, "I do not think of what I do as a job. I cannot make myself conceive of it in that manner. In my life, there have been times when I have been offered administrative jobs, and I simply cannot take them or leave the classroom. I find too much joy and pleasure in teaching.

"I teach not just because I love learning and children, but because now more than ever, there is a need for good teachers," she stated.

"People have tried to convince me that these students are so handicapped by their backgrounds that it is useless and wrong to demand very much of them. I teach because I know that these individuals are wrong."

Stumbo said that as a child, she would watch her father, a coal miner, practice writing his name. Despite this, he and her mother "told me how important it is to have a good education."

As an Ashland Oil award recipient, Stumbo receives a \$2,000 cash award, which she plans to use for her classroom "to help our students, who need a word processor and desktop publishing system," and up to \$3,000 for professional development.

Stumbo says she plans to use the \$3,000 to attend Oxford University in England to study how to work with students with different cultural backgrounds.

Stumbo also plans to continue the work she began last summer with the Bread Loaf School, which focuses on writing and literature.

She attended the Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury, Vt. She received her bachelor's degree from Berea College and a master's degree from Morehead State University.

She is a member of the KEA and is active in the Education Forum, in the School Community Partnership Committee, and in the Wheelwright Academic Booster Club.

Stumbo believes the Ashland program is "great because

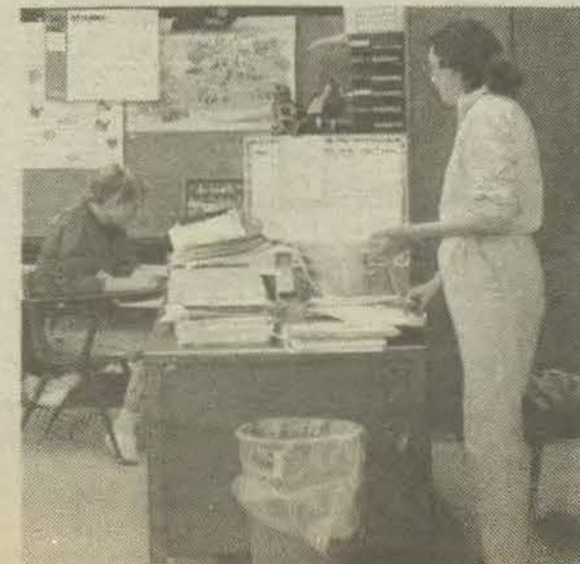
it provides recognition to the teaching profession, which usually receives little recognition. We need more support like this program offers."

The Teacher Achievement Awards program began last November when nomination forms became available in Ashland's SuperAmerica stores, Valvoline Instant Oil Change locations, Ashland brand service stations, and other participating retailers selling Valvoline Motor Oil. Every Kentucky citizen was eligible to nominate a teacher.

"The Teacher Achievement Awards program is an extension of Ashland Oil's community emphasis. Teachers play a vital role in American life. Ashland Oil believes in and wants Kentuckians to share its belief of the slogan of its current advertising campaign, "Teachers change lives," said Harry M. Zachem, senior vice president of Ashland Oil.

Teachers were required to provide specific information, such as teaching philosophy, professional development, and why they chose their profession. The recipients were selected by a panel of education experts furnished by KEA and the Department of Education.

Additional individual winners were Nancy Whitlock of Spender County Elementary School, Taylorsville; Charles Pierce of Jeffersontown Vocational Center, Louisville; Betty Gorin of Taylor County High School, Campbellsville; Joyce Gooding of Fleming County High School, Flemingsburg.



In The Spotlight

Tommy Gearheart of ACHS won "Best of Show" in the Paintsville Art League competition.

Kathi Keen of ACHS won a "Merit Award" in the Paintsville Art League competition.

James Francis of ACHS won an "Honorable Mention" in the Paintsville Art League competition.

Barron Allen, Steve Lafferty, Tommy Gearheart, Trey Reed, Byron Scott, Michael Jones, Michael Collins, Heath Wiley, James Francis, Linda Oliver, Kathi Keen and Steven Parsons of ACHS displayed their art in the Festival of Faces.

Tommy Gearheart and Kathi Keen of ACHS were named All-County Artists. Michael Collins of ACHS was the "Freedom" cover design winner.

Michael Collins of ACHS was a KAEA All-State finalist in water color.

Kathi Keen of ACHS was a KAEA All-State finalist in pastels.

Linda Oliver of ACHS won first place in the State Foreign Language Festival in frameable art.

Kathi Keen of ACHS won second place in the State Foreign Language Festival in frameable art.

Brad Scott of ACHS won second place in the State Foreign Language Festival in construction models.

Doris Osborne, a teacher at WHS received a grant from the Kentucky Education Foundation to create a "women's study" unit in her American History class.

Sheena Akers of Stumbo Elementary won a bicycle given away for perfect attendance.

Jennifer Akers, Amanda Hamilton, Emmitt Hamilton, Steven Martin, Stuart Newsome and Mark Parsons of Stumbo Elementary participated in the Duke University Talent Identification Program.

Mark Parsons of Stumbo Elementary has been the Floyd County Spelling Bee winner for the past two years. He was also runner-up in the EKEA Spelling Bee in Boyd County and represented Floyd County in the tri-state Herald Dispatch Spelling Bee in Huntington, West Virginia.

Ryan Newman, Melinda Spradlin, and Patrick Tackett of Stumbo Elementary were school winners in the Jim Claypool Essay Contest.

Stumbo Elementary finished second in the district and third in the region in overall performance in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference.

Ryan Newman of Stumbo Elementary placed first in science and math in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference.

Amanda Hamilton, Stephanie Tackett, Melinda Spradlin, Darrell Newsome, Mark Parsons, Timothy Yates, and Ryan Newman of Stumbo Elementary were district winners in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference.

Stephanie Tackett, Ryan Newman and Darrell Newsome of Stumbo Elementary were regional winners and represented the school and Floyd County at the "Sweet 16" academic competition in Louisville.

Jamie Mitchell of Stumbo Elementary was a county winner in the Young Authors writing program in 3rd grade/non-illustrated.

Ashley Tackett of Stumbo Elementary was a county winner in the Young Authors writing program in 4th grade/poetry.

Tammy Hamilton of Stumbo Elementary was a county winner in the Young Authors writing program in 6th grade/non-illustrated.

Jolene Handshoe of Stumbo Elementary was a county winner in the Young Authors writing program in 7th grade/skills.

Jamie Mitchell of Stumbo Elementary won for best cover illustration, grades K-4, in the Young Authors writing program.

Stumbo Elementary formed a Junior Beta Club during the 1988-89 school year.

Melissa Barrowman of Clark Elementary was the school representative for Little Miss Red, White, and Blue.

Brandy Everhart of Clark Elementary was the school representative for Junior Miss Red, White, and Blue.

Kristi McGarey, Angela Rena Ousley and Carolyn Jones of Clark Elementary were the school winners in the Floyd County Soil Conservation Poster Contest.

Jessica Ray, Chris Crider, and Mary Meadows of Clark Elementary were the school winners in the Floyd County Soil Conservation Essay Contest.

Daniel Turner and Thomas Green of Clark Elementary were county winners in the Young Authors writing program/Kindergarten.

Greta Hicks, Janet Austin, and Rachel Hopkins of Clark Elementary were county winners in the Young Authors writing program/First Grade.

Kara Sammons of Clark Elementary was a county winner in the Young Authors writing program/Second Grade.

Mary Meadows and Chris Bailey of Clark Elementary were county winners in the Young Authors writing program/Eighth Grade.

Crystal Gilliam of Clark Elementary was the school winner in the Floyd County Spelling Bee.

Christina McKinney of Clark Elementary was one of five finalists in the state in the Jaycees writing competition on the theme, "The Constitution and What It Does For Me."

Irene Goble, principal of Clark Elementary was presented a plaque at the annual Soil Conservation Banquet in recognition of her assistance in hosting the event for the past four years.

Patricia Dye, a teacher at Clark Elementary, was one of thirty teachers in the state chosen to participate in the Science Technology Council.

Clark Elementary placed in the areas of Language Arts, Social Studies and Written Assessment in competition in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference.

Bret Conn of BLHS won first place in personal narratives for "Mountain Magic."

Leigh Ann Smith of BLHS won third place in poetry for "Mountain Magic."

Leigh Ann Smith of BLHS won first place in essay for "Mountain Magic."

Leigh Ann Smith of BLHS won first place in short story for "Mountain Magic."

Leigh Ann Smith of BLHS won an award of distinction for short story in "Mountain Magic."

Jens Hall, Stephen Parsons, Brett Skeens and Brian Newman of BLHS had art selected to appear in "Mountain Magic."

Victoria Orrison Taylor was Valedictorian of the BLHS 1989 graduating class.

Barry Hamilton was Salutatorian of the BLHS graduating class. Barry Hamilton of BLHS was presented an award for twelve years of perfect attendance.

Lela Conn and William Brad Parker of BLHS won the Citizenship Award. Patrick Hall of BLHS won the Art Award.

Johnny Martin of BLHS won the Agriculture Award. Michelle Hall, Donetta Riley and Sonya Holman of BLHS were recognized for FHA Star Events.

See IN THE SPOTLIGHT, Page 7

TABLE 1
DISTRICT MEAN NCE SCORES ON BASIC SKILLS - CTBS/4

GRADE	SKILLS AREA						NO. & PERCENT OF ENROLLMENT TAKING TESTS	
	READING	MATH	SPELLING	WRITING	REFER'CE	OBT-TOT BATTERY	N	%
K	N/A	59.3	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	684	98
1	48.1	51.8	N/A	47.6	N/A	48.8	745	98
2	51.5	49.4	51.3	51.0	N/A	50.2	658	94
3	48.9	44.0	48.7	47.7	N/A	46.7	687	93
5	48.1	47.4	46.7	49.6	48.8	48.4	678	92
7	45.0	46.9	44.0	46.1	43.5	45.8	652	90
10	46.3	46.6	44.7	49.7	47.7	48.1	516	87

TABLE 4
DROPOUT RATE
STUDENTS QUITTING SCHOOL AS A PERCENT OF ENROLLMENT BY GRADES

GRADE	1987		1988		1989	
	NO.	%	NO.	%	NO.	%
7	817	.14	837	.40	717	.14
8	791	.57	780	.45	695	.43
9	878	5.99	829	5.55	675	5.06
10	770	7.82	731	6.12	585	6.25
11	665	5.65	720	8.44	575	8.15
12	483	6.14	546	4.29	537	6.32
DISTRICT	4,404	4.32	4,443	4.18	4,186	4.22
STATE	9,656	3.39	9,348	3.33	N/A	N/A

TABLE 2
ACT AND SAT SCORES *

AMERICAN COLLEGE TEST - ACT							NO. & PERCENT OF GRADUTES TAKING TESTS	
	ENGLISH	MATH	SOCIAL STUDIES	NATURAL SCIENCE	COMPOSITE		N	%
							DISTRICT 1989	
STATE 1988	18.6	16.1	16.8	20.7	18.2	25,013	62.6	

*Scores not yet available

Table 5 Percent Attendance - Students

Schools	1987	1988	1989
Allen Elem.	93.0	93.69	94.36
Allen Central H.S.	88.70	87.21	88.84
Auxier Elem.	93.4	91.88	94.29
Betsy Layne H.S.	89.8	89.41	88.91
Betsy Layne Elem.	91.9	92.97	92.81
Bonanza Elem.	96.3	94.90	-
Clark Elem.	94.0	93.94	94.19
Daniels Cr. Elem.	91.0	-	-
Drift Elem.	90.40	92.14	94.87
Garrett Elem.	94.3	94.76	94.31
Harold Elem.	94.8	95.74	95.46
J.M. Stumbo Elem.	93.7	92.37	93.76
McDowell Elem.	94.2	94.12	94.33
McDowell H.S.	91.7	92.24	91.20
Martin Elem.	92.9	93.46	93.40
Maytown Elem.	94.5	94.96	95.08
Melvin Elem.	93.3	92.88	92.95
Prater Creek Elem.	92.8	91.92	93.22
Prestonsburg Elem.	92.9	92.96	93.38
Prestonsburg H.S.	91.1	91.64	91.17
Spruce Pine Elem.	94.9	91.90	92.31
Wayland Elem.	93.3	92.92	94.31
W.D. Osborne Elem.	92.7	92.36	93.70
Wheelwright H.S.	88.3	90.90	91.44
Home Inst. Elem.	98.8	97.95	99.39
Home Inst. H.S.	98.4	100.00	100.00
District	92.42	92.53	92.86
State	94.30	94.74	-

SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST - SAT					NO. & PERCENT OF GRADUTES TAKING TESTS	
	VERBAL	MATH			N	%
					DISTRICT 1989	
STATE 1988	475	515	4,512		11.3	

TABLE 3
PERCENT OF STUDENTS RETAINED IN EACH GRADE

	GRADE												
	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
ALLEN ELEM.	6.25	16.27	2.32	0.00	7.14	1.78	0.00	0.00	0.00				
ALLEN CENTRAL H.S.										0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
AUXIER ELEM.	0.0	24.00	9.52	0.00	4.16	6.25	5.26	0.00	0.00				
BETSY LAYNE H.S.										6.34	14.18	12.88	10.21
BETSY LAYNE ELEM.	10.20	12.24	1.78	8.69	1.61	0.00	19.64	14.00	0.00				
CLARK ELEM.	0.00	15.58	5.06	1.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.53	0.00				
DRIFT ELEM.	0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00	100.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00				
GARRETT ELEM.	0.00	13.46	7.14	2.50	4.08	0.00	1.92	0.00	0.00				
HAROLD ELEM.	14.28	23.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00				
J.M. STUMBO ELEM.	0.00	8.33	4.91	4.41	0.00	3.77	1.36	0.00	0.00				
MCDOWELL ELEM.	0.00	9.72	0.00	4.08	1.35	5.00	5.55	5.88	4.16				
MCDOWELL H.S.										1.35	1.31	2.98	0.00
MARTIN ELEM.	10.63	24.52	9.80	3.92	0.00	4.76	2.89	0.00	0.00				
MAYTOWN	3.12	33.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00				
MELVIN ELEM.	3.12	3.03	5.71	8.33	0.00	2.70	2.56	8.82	0.00				
PRATER ELEM.	0.00	6.25	17.64	11.11	0.00	0.00	5.55	0.00	0.00				
PRESTONSBURG ELEM.	10.08	7.75	7.52	2.52	3.22	0.00	2.65	3.96	0.00				
PRESTONSBURG H.S.										11.26	10.12	9.19	9.37
SPRUCE PINE ELEM.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.28	0.00	0.00	12.80				
WAYLAND ELEM.	6.60	8.33	7.40	7.14	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4.16				
W.D. OSBORNE ELEM.	0.00	5.40	11.42	9.09	7.14	20.00	3.44	2.38	5.55				
WHEELWRIGHT H.S.										8.47	12.50	12.96	3.17
HOME INST. ELEM.	0.00	100.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00				
HOME INST. H.S.										33.33	100.0	0.00	0.00
DISTRICT	5.17	13.11	5.49	3.84	2.10	3.02	3.50	2.78	1.00	6.51	7.69	8.00	5.50

TABLE 6
GRADUATES GOING TO COLLEGE OR OTHER POST-SECONDARY TRAINING

	COLLEGE					
	1986		1987		1988	
	NO.	%	NO.	%	NO.	%
DISTRICT	206	41	241	48	247	46
STATE	17,539	46.4	18,432	49.6	20,363	51.1

	OTHER POST-SECONDARY TRAINING					
	1986		1987		1988	
	NO.	%	NO.	%	NO.	%
DISTRICT	116	23	81	16	65	12
STATE	3,171	8.4	3,217	8.7	3,511	8.8

	MILITARY					
	1986		1987		1988	
	NO.	%	NO.	%	NO.	%
DISTRICT	N/A		N/A		16	3
STATE	1,873	5.0	2,105	5.7	2,013	5.1

TABLE 7
SPECIAL EDUCATION ENROLLMENT AS A PERCENT OF TOTAL ENROLLMENT

	STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SPECIAL EDUCATION					
	1987		1988		1989	
	NO.	%	NO.	%	NO.	%
DISTRICT	0		29		29	
3-4 years of age	662		750		807	
5-21 years of age	662	7.2	779	8.4	836	9.1
STATE	70,304	10.9	73,427	11.4	73,054	11.4

* Child Count Report - December 1, 1988

	SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS RETURNED TO REGULAR CLASSROOM STATUS AS A PERCENT OF SPECIAL EDUCATION ENROLLMENT					
	1987		1988		1989	
	NO.	%	NO.	%	NO.	%
DISTRICT	41	6.1	42	5.3	25	2.9

TABLE 8
NUMBER AND PERCENT OF ENROLLMENT CLASSIFIED AS ECONOMICALLY DEPRIVED

	1987		1988		1989	
	NO.	%	NO.	%	NO.	%
DISTRICT		58.9		59.00	5552	62.00
STATE	223,190	34.7	252,579	39.3	N/A	N/A

TABLE 9
DISTRICT SECONDARY VOCATIONAL EDUCATION ENROLLMENT

	1987		1988		1989	
	NO.	%	NO.	%	NO.	%
Number and Percent of Secondary Students Enrolled in Vocational Education:	930	38	1,402	57	1,986	84
* Occupational Preparatory Programs	416	17	384	16	336	14
* Exploratory Programs	514	21	1,018	42	1,650	70
Number and Percent of Secondary Students Completing Vocational Occupational Preparatory Programs	124	57.9	51	45.9	44	66.7

TABLE 10
ATTENDANCE - PROFESSIONAL STAFF

	TEACHERS	ADMINISTRATORS AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL STAFF
Percent Attendance	96	96
Average Days of Sick Leave	6	1
Average Days of Personal Leave	5	.3

TABLE 11 DISTRICT PUPIL/TEACHER RATIO AND TEACHER/ADMINISTRATOR RATIO

	RATIO	NO. CLASSES OVER MAXIMUM SIZE	PERCENT CLASSES IN CLASSES OVER MAXIMUM
PUPIL/TEACHER RATIO SCHOOLS			
ALLEN ELEM.	1-19.1	1	7
ALLEN CENT. H.S.	1-14	0	0
AUXIER ELEM.	1-14.4	0	0
BETSY LAYNE H.S.	1-17.2	0	0
BETSY LAYNE ELEM.	1-19.6	0	0
CLARK ELEM.	1-19.5	1	4
DRIFT ELEM.	1-11.3	0	0
GARRETT ELEM.	1-17.3	0	0
HAROLD ELEM.	1-21.3	0	0
J.M. STUMBO ELEM.	1-20.9	0	0
McDOWELL ELEM.	1-17	0	0
McDOWELL H.S.	1-14.7	0	0
MARTIN ELEM.	1-17.6	0	0
MAYTOWN ELEM.	1-17.3	0	0
MELVIN ELEM.	1-18.9	0	0
PRATER ELEM.	1-17.8	0	0
PRESTONSBURG ELEM.	1-20.7	1	2
PRESTONSBURG H.S.	1-17.2	0	0
SPRUCE PINE ELEM.	1-13.7	0	0
WAYLAND ELEM.	1-18.5	1	11
W.D. OSBORNE ELEM.	1-16.9	0	0
WHEELWRIGHT H.S.	1-13.6	0	0
HOME & HOSPITAL INST. DISTRICT	1.9 1.4	0 4	0 24
TEACHER/ADMINISTRATOR RATIO DISTRICT	1-14.3	N/A	N/A

TABLE 12 TEACHER / ADMINSTRATOR SALARY DATA

TEACHERS

	PERCENT OF TEACHERS BY RANK	SALARY RANGE PAID	
		MINIMUM PAID	MAXIMUM PAID
Rank I	29	21,070	27,380
Rank II	40	18,900	25,200
Rank III	29	16,710	23,000

ADMINISTRATORS

	PERCENT OF ADMINISTRATORS BY RANK	SALARY RANGE PAID	
		MINIMUM PAID	MAXIMUM PAID
Rank I	86	37,871	54,369
Rank II	11	35,094	37,864
Rank III	3	35,321	35,321

TABLE 13 CLASSES TAUGHT BY TEACHER OUT OF FIELD OF SPECIALTY

Schools	NUMBER TEACHING OUT OF FIELD OF SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF CLASSES OUT OF FIELD
Prestonsburg Hs	3	3
Allen Central Hs	2	3
Betsy Layne HS	4	4
District	9	10

TABLE 14 COST OF PROFESSIONAL STAFF DEVELOPMENT

	1987	1988	1989
Average Cost Per Professional Staff Member for Inservice Activities	18.48	17.65	22.11

TABLE 15 COURSES EXCEEDING STATE PROGRAM OF STUDIES

List courses which are experimental or exemplary or which the district wants to highlight.

	Secondary	
1. Instrumental Music	1. Advanced Placement	7. Probability & Statistics
2. Choral Music	a. English Lang.	8. Math Func.
3. Pre-Algebra	b. American Hist.	9. Computer Math
4. Gifted/Talented	c. Latin IV	10. Journalism
	d. Western Civ.	11. Adv. Gov't
	2. Calculus	12. Geometry
	3. Physics	13. Algebra II
	4. Chemistry	14. Conceptual Physics
	5. Anatomy-Physiology	15. Prin of Technology
	6. Adv. Biology	16. Applied Math
		17. Applied Communications

TABLE 16 DISTRICT PER PUPIL EXPENDITURES IN ADA

FACTOR	1989 DISTRICT	1988 STATE
Cost per Pupil for Instruction	1,655	\$ 1,893
Cost per Pupil for Administration	49	\$ 76
Cost per Pupil for Current Expenses	2,239	\$ 2,574
Cost per Pupil for Transportation	174	\$ 183

TABLE 17 LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT REVENUE - 1989

INCOME	DOLLARS	PERCENT OF TOTAL	1988 STATE AVERAGE PERCENT
Revenue from Local Sources Tax Receipts	1,830,582	7	23.4
Income from Investments (% Average Return)	63,740	.3	
Other			
Revenue from State Sources	16,665,267	70	65.9
Revenue from Federal Sources			10.7
GENERAL FUND BALANCE (June 30, as a Percent of Total General Fund Money)	3,187,661 24,740	13 .9	

TABLE 18 REVENUE AND ASSESSED PROPERTY VALUE PER CHILD

FACTOR	1989 DISTRICT	1988 STATE
Local Revenue Per Child in Average Daily Attendance	225	\$ 727
Assessed Property Value Per Child in Average Daily Attendance	44,666	\$ 135,637

In The Spotlight

(Continued from Page 5)

Lela Conn of BLHS was recognized as FHA President.
 William Brad Barker of BLHS won the Accounting Award.
 Michelle Hall of BLHS won the Shorthand Award.
 Bernetta Bush and Stephen Branham of BLHS won the Typing Award.
 Ronda Tackett of BLHS won the German Award.
 Lela Conn and Sonya Holman of BLHS won the Home Economics Award.
 Stephen Branham of BLHS won the Computer Award.
 Michelle Hall of BLHS won the Word Processing Award.
 Roy Kidd, Jr. of BLHS won the Journalism Award.
 Fred Conn, Barry Hamilton and Victoria Taylor of BLHS won the Math Award.
 Roger Morgan of BLHS won the Physics Award.
 Victoria Orrison Taylor of BLHS won the Chemistry I Award.

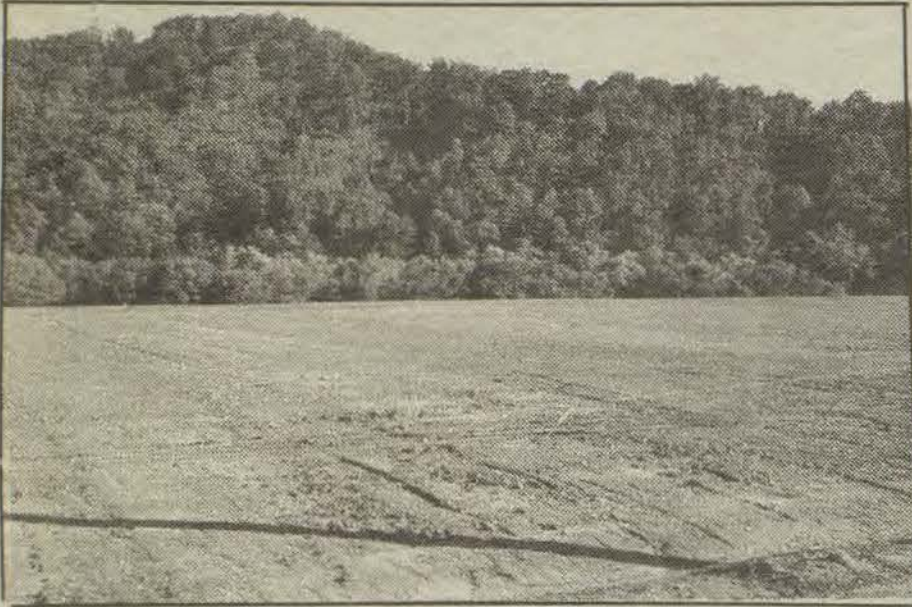
Barry Hamilton, Fred Conn, and Marty Sallsbury of BLHS won the Chemistry II Award.
 Barry Hamilton of BLHS won the Science Award.
 Victoria Taylor of BLHS won the Biology Award.
 Marty Sallsbury of BLHS won the Social Studies Award.
 Barry Hamilton and Danita Johnson of BLHS received the United States Army Scholar Athlete Award.
 Duran Newsome of BLHS received the United States Marine Corp Distinguished Athlete Award.
 Patrick Hall, Brad Barker, Mitchell Coleman, and Jody Cecil of BLHS received the Yearbook Award.
 Sonya Holman, Renee Lee, Brian Justice, Roy Kidd, Jr., and Matt Williams of BLHS were recognized for their work as library aides.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE . . .

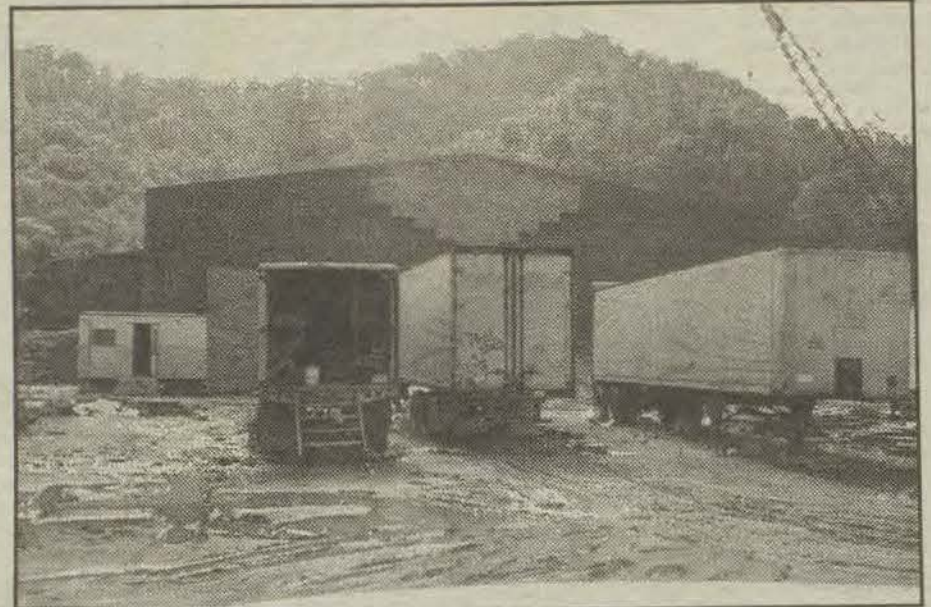
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Dr. James D. Adams, Chairman
Dr. Mary A. Hall
Tommy Boyd

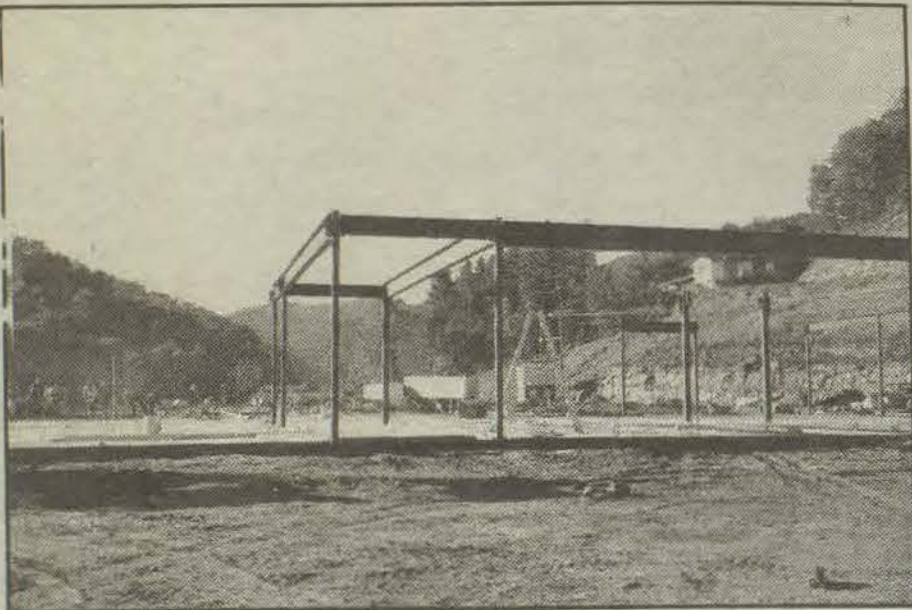
James A. Duff, Vice-Chairman
Ray Campbell
Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent



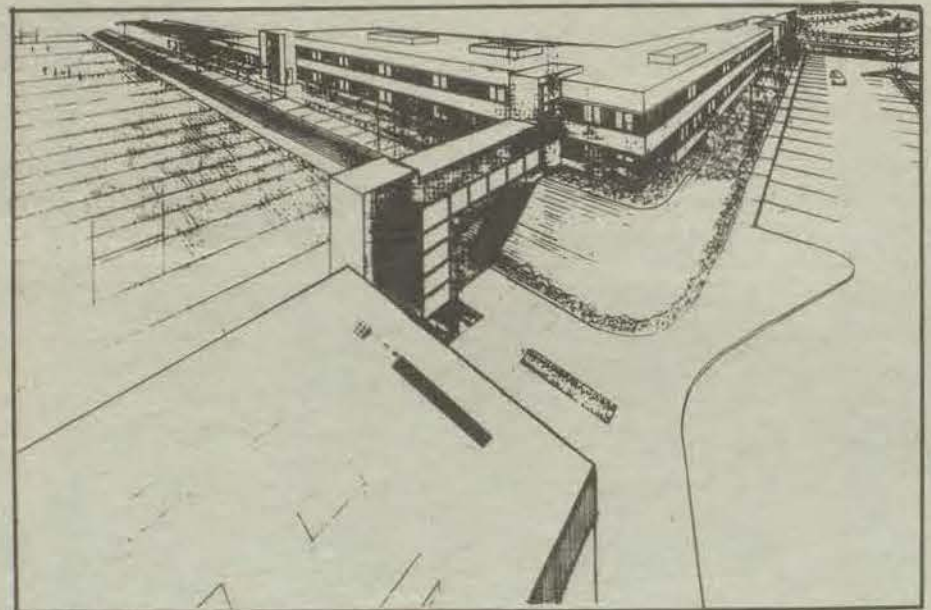
ALLEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Capacity—approximately 650.



PRESTONSBURG MIDDLE SCHOOL
Capacity—approximately 700.



GARRETT-WAYLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Capacity—approximately 750.



WHEELWRIGHT-MCDOWELL CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL
Capacity 700.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The goals, objectives and activities of the Floyd County Schools were determined by an assessment of CTBS/4 test scores, and student average daily attendance.

Based upon these needs assessment documents, the following goals were established.

INSTRUCTIONAL GOALS

All Floyd County Students will improve to a mean score of the 50th. NCE in the basic skill subtests of the CTBS/4.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEFICIENCIES

The 1988 scores of the CTBS/4 indicate that the following grades and basic skill subtests were below the 50th. NCE:

Grade 1	Reading 48.1	Writing 47.6	
Grade 2	Math 49.4		
Grade 3	Reading 48.9	Math 44.0	Spelling 46.7
	Writing 47.7		
Grade 5	Reading 48.1	Math 47.4	Spelling 46.7
	Writing 49.6	Reference 48.8	
Grade 7	Reading 45.0	Math 46.9	Spelling 44.0
	Writing 46.1	Reference 43.5	
Grade 10	Reading 46.3	Math 46.6	Spelling 44.7
	Writing 49.7	Reference 47.7	

The academic progress of the district as indicated by tests results cannot be specifically addressed at this time since the test was changed and the district does not have data for comparisons.

The Master Educational Improvement Plan was prepared by a committee composed of students, parents, and school personnel. The Floyd County Schools program improvement plan focuses student attendance specifically.

From this information contained in the Annual Performance Report, the committee developed the following attendance improvement plan:

ATTENDANCE DEFICIENCIES

The Floyd County School District had a percentage of attendance for the 1987-88 school year of 92.53%, which was 0.97% below the state minimum requirement.

ATTENDANCE GOALS

The Floyd County School District plans to improve the countywide attendance 1% for the 1988-89 school year, 1% for the 89-90 school year, and 1% for the 1990-91 school year.

ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT

The percent of attendance for the 1988-89 school year was 92.86%. An improvement of .33% was achieved for the 1988-89 school year.