



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Chance of showers...

That seems to be the weather word for the upcoming weekend through Tuesday, although some relief is in view on Monday.

Friday, showers and thunderstorms, high in mid 70s, chance of rain 80 percent. Friday night, 60 percent chance of showers, low in mid 60s.

Saturday, continued 60 percent chance of showers, high 75-80. Saturday night, showers continuing, low in 60s.

Sunday, chance of showers, high in 80s. Sunday night showers ending, low in 60s. Monday, partly cloudy, high in 80s. Tuesday, chance of showers, high in 80s.

Attendance is up

Congratulations to Floyd County parents, students, teachers and school administrators who managed to bring the school system's average daily attendance up by 1-1/2 percent over last year. With the final tally in, the ADA for 1989-90 was 94.3 percent, contrasted with a dangerous 92.8 percent the previous year.

Harold Elementary School had the best overall rate with 96.7 percent, followed by Garrett Elementary with 96.0 percent. Schools with 95 percent or better are Auxier, J.M. Stumbo and Prater.

Four schools remain in a dangerous situation, however, according to Pete Grigsby, who is credited with spearheading the turnaround. They are Allen Central High School, 92.9; Betsy Layne High School, 90.9; McDowell Elementary, 93.3, and Osborne, 92.7.

Help Wanted

The 43-county East Kentucky Economic Development and Jobs Creation Corporation is looking for an executive director. Created by the General Assembly to improve the economic outlook in this region, the corporation is a public-private partnership.

With an initial \$500,000 operating budget, the new organization will operate a Development Incentive Fund for loans and grants to support its objectives, according to William R. Weinberg of Hindman, chairman of the interim board of directors. He adds that the two-month search for a chief will be advertised nationally.

The person chosen for the super-job will need to have "upper level management experience in a business or government agency or an advanced degree plus hands on experience in economic development," Weinberg said.

(Anyone we know?)

By the way, Floyd Countians on the interim board are Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta and Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo.

Busy month for PPD

Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall reports an active month for his department. The police officers answered 544 complaints, issued 286 citations, made 170 arrests, opened 14 criminal cases and closed 12 of them, investigated 31 accidents, assisted 127 motorists and conducted 527 security checks.

The breakdown in arrests includes 47 AI, 14 DUI, 4 unlicensed auto operators, 7 reckless driving, 1 uninsured, 4 assaults, 1 attempt to elude, 1 concealed deadly weapon, 1 criminal mischief, 8 criminal mischief, 8 criminal trespass, 12 drug-related, 19 disorderly conduct, 5 resisting arrest, 2 terroristic threatening, 2 theft by deception, 20 theft by unlawful taking and other crimes.

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Teachers seen and heard at board meeting

by Pam Shingler
Editor

The Floyd County Board of Education was nigh on to being overwhelmed by teachers who occupied nearly every seat and lined the walls in Prestonsburg High School's cafeteria Wednesday night for the board's regular July meeting.

There to show their seriousness in requesting a 20 percent pay increase for the coming year, the teachers clapped loudly for persons who spoke up for them and gave a standing ovation to the president of the Floyd County Education Association.

Teacher Patricia Murphy rated a loud round of applause when, during the public comment section of the meeting, she implored the board members, "We deserve your respect and we want to be paid respectfully."

Murphy chided the board for appointing "only one active teacher" to the committee of 115 citizens who are to review the system's budget for 1990-91 and make recommendations.

"On the one hand, you hired us to do what I consider the most crucial job today," Murphy said. "And on the other hand you don't want to pay us."

At the board's last meeting, Superintendent Ron Hager recommended a 15 percent pay hike for the teachers, 10 percent of which is mandated by the state and the other five from local action. The board approved Hager's suggestion.

"You are educated professionals," the Allen Central High School teacher said, "and we are professional educators." She also accused the board of putting up "barriers" to teachers who want to "help you make our schools better."

Appearing as a "parent, Floyd County citizen and educator," Phyllis Honsbell, a professor at Prestonsburg Community College, told board members, "I'm here in support of the 10 plus 10 salary increase for teachers of Floyd County. If each one of us stops to think of who influenced us most besides our parents, most would determine it was

our teachers."

Honsbell, from Wayland, then named several teachers who had deeply influenced her and who, obviously, were well known to board members. "It's time we as parents and citizens take a firm stand for our children by considering how very important teachers are and grant them the salary increase," she said.

FCEA president Bud Reynolds followed. "Teachers are here tonight to see if what we're doing has any value," he said. "We still don't know what salaries will be. We don't know what is in the budget. We don't know if the board will vote for Tier I funding (increased local revenue).

"We are not the enemy," Reynolds said. "We have struggled for years to

keep the system afloat. We have sat by while administrators have been shuffled and promoted and given salary increases beyond our wildest dreams.

"Are some administrators worth three teachers?" he asked.

"We are made to feel that what is happening is best left to administra-

See BOARD, A 2



'Teachers do have good memories'

Floyd County teachers packed the Prestonsburg High School cafeteria for Wednesday night's board of education meeting. They gave a standing ovation to Floyd County Education Association president Bud Reynolds when he told board members, "Teachers are tired of waiting

in this county. We will no longer be silent." The teachers have asked for a 20 percent increase in pay for 1990-91 and greater participation in decision making. (Photo by Pam Shingler)



Aerial relief

Thanks to the Prestonsburg Fire Department's aerial truck, firefighters were able to douse a major fire in Allen from a different angle. According to an on-looker, if it hadn't have been for the aerial the fire may have gotten out of control and consumed the surrounding barber shop, furniture store, sewing company and automotive store. As it was, only the store where the fire originated, the former Kinzer Honda Shop, sustained damages. Four other fire departments also worked the blaze, Allen, Martin, Cow Creek and Left Beaver. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Former Allen business leveled by fire

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

The biggest fire since the Allen Lumber Company fire in 1983 blazed in Allen Tuesday morning, but through the mutual aid of five fire departments it was contained.

The old Kinzer Honda Shop in

Allen, owned by Willard Kinzer, went up in smoke at about 8:30 a.m. After arriving on the scene and assessing the extent of the blaze, members of the Allen Fire Department quickly called for aid from Prestonsburg, Cow Creek, Martin and Left Beaver fire departments.

"We had already looked at the whole row of buildings several times and preplanned what would be the best course of action should a fire occur," said Joe Reynolds, captain of the Allen Fire Department.

With the arrival of the Prestonsburg department's aerial truck at about 9 a.m., the fire was put out. "The flames were already coming through the roof when we arrived," said Maj. Mike Wells of Prestonsburg. "It could have been a lot worse without the aerial to shoot water in through the roof."

Due to the extent of the blaze and the proximity to other buildings, all 50 firefighters were needed to control it, according to Reynolds. "Everyone did a really good job, and we needed everyone's help," he said.

The building, which was being used for storage, was a total loss, Reynolds said. "We haven't yet determined the cause, but we think it might have been an electrical problem in the air conditioning unit on the roof so that's where we'll start the investigation," he said.

Only minor injuries were incurred, according to Reynolds.

Crash kills Allen woman

Driving home from her 11-year-old son's All-Star game in Inez, an Allen woman was struck by another vehicle and was pronounced dead half an hour later by Lawrence County Coroner Aaron Moon.

Tamara Ann Fannin Burchett, 38, was westbound on KY 40 at 7:55 p.m. Tuesday, when her car was struck by a dump truck traveling northbound on KY 645, according to Kentucky State Police.

Joe Click, 22, of Leander was the driver of the dump truck. He said he tried to avoid the collision by steering left but struck Burchett's vehicle on

the driver's side. Burchett was wearing her seat belt.

She and her son Jonathan Kelly were transported to Humana Hospital in Louisa. Burchett was pronounced dead at 8:27 p.m. Her son was treated and released.

In addition to her son, Burchett is survived by her husband Eddie Burchett, her mother, Nova Jean Crisp Wright of Mentone, Ind., and her sister, Regina Fannin of Lexington. Funeral services will be today at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg. Burial will follow in the Mosley Family Cemetery at Cow Creek.

The Living Will

KY's terminally ill given 'right' to die

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

With the advances in medical technology, a question that would never have come up 50 years ago plagues the minds of many. How far should physicians go to keep a person alive who has been diagnosed as terminal?

With the enactment of the Kentucky living will legislation today, people are given a choice to provide their own answer before the day comes when a decision needs to be made.

A living will is a document outlining a person's wishes should they someday be connected to life-sustaining medical machines. In a person's absence of ability to give directions regarding the use of such life-prolonging treatment, this document is to be honored by the physician and family as a final expression of legal right to refuse medical or surgical treatment.

The second paragraph of the sample living will declaration outlines the conditions during which the right will be enacted. (see sample)

If this document is properly witnessed and notarized, a physician is required to honor it. According to a legal research center representative, the whole idea behind this legislation is so relatives cannot sue a physician for carrying out a person's last request because the physician is following requirements of the law.

This model living will statute is used by 38 other states, as well as Kentucky. The 11 which have not enacted such legislation are Pennsyl-

vania, Ohio, North and South Dakota, Rhode Island, Nebraska, New Jersey, Michigan, New York, Massachusetts and Minnesota.

Another piece of legislation simultaneously passed is the health surrogate designation law. This law provides individuals the opportunity to designate a person to argue their case for them if they are mentally incapacitated.

With a health surrogate designation contract, respirators and feeding tubes may be removed when "inevitable death is imminent," when artificial nutrition and hydration "cannot be physically assimilated" by the patient or when the burden of artificially providing food and air "shall outweigh its benefit."

The living will and the surrogate designation laws were strengthened by last month's US Supreme Court ruling in the case of Nancy Cruzan, a woman from Missouri in a persistent vegetative state. Her parents wanted to remove a feeding tube that has kept her alive for over seven years.

The matter of a feeding tube seems to have become quite controversial in itself. According to Father Joseph Muench of St. Martha's Catholic Church, "moral theology says a person is not obligated to go to extraordinary means to keep a person alive." Fr. Muench added that the definition of "extraordinary means" is subject to interpretation.

"As medical technology improves, things formerly considered extraordinary now fall more and more into

See 'RIGHT' TO DIE, A 2

Review

'Grease' is hot ...

by Kathleen Carroll
Contributing Writer

"Grease," the international musical hit that satirizes the rock 'n roll era, opened at the Jenny Wiley Theatre on Tuesday night to a sold-out house. The show brings to Prestonsburg one of this summer's most rambunctious entertainments.

Celebrating the look and sound of the era of twanging guitars, "Grease" is an exuberant production about manners, morals and other matters of life for the Rydell High School class of 1959.

For anyone who is still nostalgic about 1959, "Grease" transports us to those days when Elvis shook his pelvis and butter didn't melt in Sandra Dee's mouth, James Dean set the trend for boys' hairstyles and Marlon Brando rode a motorcycle.

Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey collaborated on the book, music and lyrics for the show in the early 1970s. They were both products of the '50s, one a teacher, the other a ducktailed rebel. All of their memories — all the greasers and goody-goodies — are represented.

The ever-cool Danny Zuko, played as suave as any teen idol by Whitney Wilcoxson, leads his high school pack, "The Burger Palace Boys." The ladies in Tuesday night's audience swooned as Danny lamented being left "Alone at a Drive-In Movie."

His main problem is maintaining his cool, James Dean pose while trying to win the prim Sandy. The role of Sandy is played by Monica Heuser, who milks the role for all the Sandra

See GREASE, A 3

Regional Roundup

From a shack to a mansion, for some

SANDY HOOK — The state Revenue Cabinet, charged with reassessing Elliott County property, has found property values to have been assessed at half their actual value in 1987 tax records. Former Property Valuation Administrator Ernest Parsons, who retired recently under pressure for not having mailed bills in more than a year, last assessed property in the county at just a little more than \$35 million. State officials preparing the 1988 tax bills have put the real estate value at more than \$69 million. (Ashland Daily Independent)

Woman indicted in death of husband

WHITESBURG — A Skyline woman has been indicted by a Letcher County Grand Jury for the shooting death of her husband in April. Phillis Ann Barker, 36, allegedly shot Paul Barker five times in the chest outside the couple's Partridge home. Mrs. Barker alleged that her husband had beaten her and the shooting was self-defense. (The Mountain Eagle)

Train hits deputy

PILGRIM — A Martin County Chief Deputy was injured Monday when the cruiser he was driving was hit by a train as he crossed the tracks to his home. Andy Lowe's vehicle was reportedly pushed nearly 300 feet by the train. Lowe was flown to Cabell Huntington Hospital where he was listed in fair condition Tuesday. (The Martin County and Mercury)

Indictments made in 8-year-old murders

SALYERSVILLE — Two men were indicted Tuesday in the shooting deaths in 1982 of two Magoffin Countians. Garland Watson of Ocala, Fla., and his stepson, Danny Ray Howard, of Lawrenceville, Ga., were charged by a Magoffin grand jury with the murder of Ben Patrick and his son Crit Patrick during a robbery attempt eight years ago. Watson was arrested in Salyersville and Howard at his home in Georgia. (Lexington Herald-Leader)

Addington goes to 'waste'

ASHLAND — Larry Addington told shareholders in Addington Resources Inc. Tuesday that the company's emphasis is expected to shift from coal mining to waste disposal, making the latter its main business within five years. Through its subsidiary, Addington Environmental Inc., the company plans to enter the recycling business full force. The company has extensive coal operations in the Big Sandy Valley. (Ashland Daily Independent)

Regional jail may go private

PAINTSVILLE — The long controversial Big Sandy Regional Detention Center may become a privately managed prison. The governing board of the four-county facility has asked representatives of US Corrections Corporation to come up with a full-service contract to manage the facility. Governance of the jail has been in and out of court for 3-1/2 years. (The Paintsville Herald)

Wanted: Police Chief

PAINTSVILLE — Paintsville Police Chief Doug Wallen, an 18-year veteran of the city force, has announced his resignation, effective Aug. 1. Wallen cited "personal reasons." The city will be looking for its fourth police chief in six years. (The Paintsville Herald)

'Right' to die

the realm of common," he said. "Food, water and warmth are requirements, but it still calls for a great amount of caution in that you need to follow the will of the patient."

Muench said he was a little leery of writing down determinants for termination of life-support since each illness is "unique." But, he did advocate the idea of a surrogate.

"A surrogate would be someone who speaks with an independent voice for the person receiving the treatment and it is not just left up to the medical profession," he said.

Sister Margaret Jacobs of Hospice of Big Sandy agrees that a living will and a durable power of attorney (surrogate) are "absolutely a good idea." In fact she has her own.

The nurse's resolve stems from the experience she had with her own father who was deteriorating rapidly after two weeks on life-support. Since her father had not written down his wishes, and the family only had a verbal confirmation, the hospital was reluctant to honor their request. Finally the family said "enough is enough" and he was taken off the machines and died the next day.

Consequently, she believes her "father would have been better off if he had a written living will." She cautions that the measure of removing feeding tubes takes considerable education for the family members.

Hospice, an organization that helps persons with terminal illnesses live comfortably until their death and prepares the family for the death of a loved one, does not advocate the use of intravenous feeding.

"Dehydration is a normal process of dying," the Hospice nurse said. "TVs only put people in more pain than is necessary and turn intensive care units into legalized torture chambers. People have to have enough maturity to recognize the difference in the uses of IVs."

A local physician, who wished not to have his name used, said he supported the legislation since it protects physicians from getting sued by unreasonable family members. He attested that in this area there isn't much of a problem with this issue since most doctors know their patients well enough to know their views on the matter.

He termed the action "benign neglect" — letting nature take its

course. "I don't believe it will change the way I practice," he said.

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, who pushed the living will through the General Assembly, contented that it was well supported in the state. According to a poll taken two years ago, 78 percent of all Kentuckians were in favor of a living will, he said. Another poll taken last year increased to 85 percent in favor.

Scorsone noted that this covered urban and rural communities and all religions and age groups.

Having been in consideration since 1984, the passage of the legislation took the pulling together of many groups of people in the medical field, senior citizens and other advocates of the program.

"The Supreme Court has said it is everyone's constitutional right to refuse life-support. The state can't restrict that," Scorsone said. "They have made it abundantly clear that

you can do even more than what our draft says."

Scorsone said that he hoped to see a broader version of the draft written up in 1992 to include the withdrawal of intravenous food and water. He added that an easy format was created allowing a person to basically fill in the blanks and have it properly witnessed and notarized without having to face the cost of hiring an attorney.

"We spent a lot of time hammering out the language we thought would pass and fit everyone's terms and got it out in May of 1989 for consideration," Scorsone said. A person is also constitutionally given the right to draft up any form of a living will that fit their particular needs, he said.

"I don't believe that the Supreme Court would allow this to be contested. They have already said it was a right," Scorsone added.

Living Will Declaration

Declaration made this _____ day of _____ (month), _____ (year).
I, _____, willfully and voluntarily make known my desire that my dying shall not be artificially prolonged under the circumstances set forth below, and do hereby declare:

If at any time I should have a terminal condition and my attending and one (1) other physician in their discretion, have determined such condition is incurable and irreversible and will result in death within a relatively short time, and where the application of life-prolonging treatment would serve only to artificially prolong the dying process, I direct that such treatment be withheld or withdrawn, and that I be permitted to die naturally with only the administration of medication or the performance of any medical treatment deemed necessary to alleviate pain or for nutrition or hydration.

In the absence of my ability to give directions regarding the use of such life-prolonging treatment, it is my intention that this declaration shall be honored by my attending physician and my family as the final expression of my legal right to refuse medical or surgical treatment and I accept the consequences of such refusal.

If I have been diagnosed as pregnant and that diagnosis is known to my attending physician, this directive shall have no force or effect during the course of my pregnancy.

I understand the full import of this declaration and I am emotionally and mentally competent to make this declaration.

State of Kentucky _____)
County of _____)

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared _____

_____ Living Will Declaration, and _____ known to me to be witnesses whose names are each signed to the foregoing instrument, and all these persons being first duly sworn, _____ Living Will Declaration, declared to me and to the witnesses in my presence that the instrument is the Living Will Declaration of the declarant and that the declarant has willingly signed and that such declarant executed it as a free and voluntary act for the purposes therein expressed; and each of the witnesses stated to me, in the presence and hearing of the Living Will Declaration, that the declarant signed the declaration as witness, and to the best of such witness' knowledge, the Living Will Declaration was eighteen (18) years of age or over, of sound mind and under no constraint or undue influence.

Living Will Declarant _____
Witness _____
Address _____
Witness _____
Address _____

Subscribed, sworn and acknowledged to before me by _____ Living Will Declarant, and sworn before me by _____ and _____ witnesses, on this the _____ (day) of _____ (month), _____ (year).

Notary Public State at Large _____ Date my commission expires _____



Storm tossed

The large tree in front of Margie Gunnell's house on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg ceased to stand during an electrical storm in the wee hours of last Friday morning. Though the storm sounded fierce and struck fear in many hearts, it apparently did little other damage in the county. (Photo by Kathleen Carroll)

Arbor Foundation offers free booklet

Homeowners can add thousands of dollars to the value of their home, bring songbirds to their neighborhood and cut energy costs up to \$25 by planting and caring for trees.

A free booklet from the National Arbor Day Foundation, "Conservation Trees," shows how.

The brochure is colorfully illustrated and easy to use. It shows how to cut fuel bills by properly locating shade trees so they provide cooling summer shade, but don't block the warm winter sun. It also describes how to plan a windbreak for maximum winter protection and a minimum of upkeep.

Readers will also learn how to create a natural habitat to attract songbirds to their backyards, how to provide cover, create needed habitat variety, and grow trees for food, as well as tips on maintaining a year-round water supply.

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SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW
TOMORROW AT 9:15 P.M. ONE TIME ONLY

Board

tors," said Reynolds. "We want a raise and a contract to guarantee active participation in our system. . . a system that can become a model. We will no longer be silent."

"Teachers do have good memories," he said at one point, alluding to voting power.

He concluded, "Teachers are tired of waiting in this county. We will no longer be silent. It is now up to you."

At that time, the mass of teachers rose, applauding. At the same time, a class bell rang in the cafeteria, adding to the drama.

In a further challenge, Jack Stephens took the podium to refute the optional pay scales handed out by the superintendent's office and previously published in The Floyd County Times. Stephens contended that the options for increases "in no place" contained a full 15 percent raise as had been proposed.

When the board went into its regular session, no mention was made of the teachers' statements or presence. Instead, the members continued with their set agenda.

However, an agenda item relating to "administrators single salary schedule" was not brought up for a vote.

A proposal by the system's food service to increase the price of lunches from 75 cents to 85 cents for students, with corresponding increases for staff and non-school personnel, was defeated after a roll call vote. Increases in the cost of food were cited as the reason for the proposal.

"Is the food going to be better or do they still get pizza bread?" asked board member Dr. Mary Hall, a longtime critic of the nutritional value of school lunches.

In the roll call, Hall loudly replied, "No-oh." Voting along with her were Ray "Shag" Campbell and Tommy Boyd. Chairman Dr. James Adams

Petted pot impounded

Prestonsburg police officers took a close look at the garden of a Goble Roberts man Thursday and found more than table vegetables.

A total of 15 marijuana plants, most between four and six feet tall, were confiscated from the home of Pat Moore, 58, according to Police Chief Greg Hall. The plants had been "well taken care of," Hall said.

Acting on a tip from the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, local police launched an investigation which resulted in Moore's arrest yesterday at about 3 p.m.

Officers found the illegal plants growing in Moore's front yard garden, alongside corn and beans, and in the back beside a barn, Hall said.

The chief estimated the plants would be worth about \$13,000 at maturity.

and Arville Duff voted in favor of the increase.

A report from engineer Jim Wade revealed that the estimated cost of replacing the boiler at J.M. Stumbo School would range from \$42,000 to \$45,000. Wade said he believed the boiler could be replaced before winter if prompt action were taken on purchasing the equipment.

Wade also reported that leakage at the Betsy Layne High School gym does not appear to be the result of structural faults. He said rusting of the roof was "cosmetic."

Hager asked Wade to prepare bid specifications for repairing both problems.

Hager also reported that the state Department of Education had approved change orders in the site development work at the proposed Left Beaver High School. The changes, amounting to around \$300,000, were discussed at the last meeting. The superintendent said the state is being asked to assist with drainage tiles across KY 122 at the site.

State limits were set on the cost of land for construction of the new Prestonsburg High School, Hager said, adding that the owner of the 110-acre tract of land off Mountain Parkway, David May, had agreed to come down on his original asking price.

The board accepted the lone bid for publication of the system's yearbook from Walsworth Publishing. The price will be \$45,950. Also accepted was the low bid of more than \$23,000 for the razing of the old Betsy Layne High School building.

Although the food service department recommended acceptance of a milk bid from Pet Foods, the board voted to separate the contract, going with the lowest bid in each category (juice, whole milk, chocolate milk). A bid on insurance for high school athletes was also approved.

In his treasurer's report, assistant superintendent Russell Frazier gave the board figures that would indicate a deficit in the budget, but he assured, "Don't be alarmed at that negative balance. We'll have black figures." He said outstanding receipts, when received and recorded for the final fiscal year report, would make for a balanced budget.

BSALM program set

Employers and employees, don't forget the workshop on "Effective Communication in the Workplace" Monday form 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville.

It's sponsored by the Big Sandy Area Labor-Management Committee and features communication consultant Patricia France. Cost is \$45 and includes lunch.

For registration information, call Scott Richardson at 886-3036. Deadline to register is today!

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Showing their pride

Teachers Lou Vanover, left, of Betsy Layne High School and Connie Gearheart of Melvin Elementary display one of the tee shirts being sold Wednesday night during the Floyd County Board of Education meeting. The shirts are being sold by the Floyd County Education Association. A large box full of shirts quickly sold out while the board members were in executive session. (Photo by Pam Shingler)

Host families are needed

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1990-91 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1990, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1991. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

For further information call toll free 1-800-SIBLING or the AISE State Coordinator for Kentucky: Elizabeth White, Box 572, Elkton, KY 42220, (502) 265-5645.

When swallows fly high it is an indication of good weather. The birds feed on gnats and flies, which are found farther from the ground when warm air rises. The rising air is generally a sign of good weather.



Rock 'n roll forever

Although it's not a '57 Chevy, the cast of "Grease" cavort just as energetically with their '59 Mercury. The musical, which opened this week at Jenny Wiley Theatre, is a nostalgic look at the '50s when rock music was in its infancy and James Dean was emulated by boys and adored by girls. (Photo by Kathleen Carroll)

Grease

Continued from page 1

Dee sweetness possible.

Sandy becomes disillusioned with the boasting Danny, who brags that she was just another conquest. Her triumph is "I'm All Choked Up," when the shoe is on the other foot and she gives Danny a taste of his own medicine.

Tia Lynn Shollenberger portrays Betty Rizzo, the tough, street-wise leader of the Pink Ladies. She sneers at the prim Sandy, mocking her in "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee." But her best moment is the heartbreaking "There Are Worse Things I Could Do" as she is scorned by her friends.

David Stokes plays the also-very-cool Kenickie. Along with the Burger Palace Boys and some mechanics, Stokes strikes the stage with the show stopping song "Greased Lightning," the centerpiece of the first act.

Romance is not overlooked amid the youngsters' pretensions to hard-boiled cynicism. Penelope Walker, as Marty, boasts of getting letters and gifts from an absent Marine. When her friends ask "Whattaya say to a guy in a letter?" her reply is given in the song "Freddy, My Love," which sports such lyrics as "Don't keep your letters from me / I thrill to every line. Your spelling's kinda crummy / but, honey, so is mine."

Bearing the brunt of the show's humor is the ever-loyal Frenchy, played by Rachel Ona Craft. Frenchy is the archetypical dumb blonde (and brunette and redhead), derided in one of the show's funniest ditties as being a "Beauty School Dropout" who missed her mid-terms and flunked shampoo.

Neil Morris portrays rocker Johnny Casino, and Robert Smith is Vince Fontaine, a hyperactive radio personality — the two guest stars at the big high school hop. Smith's most spectacular moment is his appearance as Teen Angel, encouraging Frenchy to return to high school rather than being only a beauty school dropout.

Other strong performances are given by the supporting characters, especially Robert McMaster, as Doody, who sings "Those Magic Changes," and Pamela Frambes and Ashton Byrum, as Jan and Roger, singing "Mooning."

The musical numbers are entertaining even if you didn't graduate from high school in 1959. The whole cast brings bounce and vitality to the production. By the end of the show, their energy literally spills into the audience.

The show's success is the result of the work of Michael King, who steps into the role of director after appearing in major roles in the company's other productions. "I'd been directing for a number of years," said King, "but I have to admit that developing roles in the other productions has rekindled my interest in acting."

King attributes the show's success to the hardworking cast. "This was the show the company had been looking forward to all summer," King explained.

"When it came to learning the dance numbers, they really knocked themselves out. Working with Richard Oberacker and the band was great."

King also expressed appreciation for the work of Chrissy Wright, who choreographed the show's danced. All the musical numbers are designed to transport the audience to the boisterous golden age of rock 'n roll. And the appreciative, opening night audi-

ence felt right at home clapping along with the lively tunes.

THE CAR

One of the stars of the show is the 1959 Mercury that serves as the hot rod "Greased Lightning," and therein lies a (duck?) tail.

A car had been found and promised to the production nearly two months ago, but as of Sunday night, it had not materialized.

"We all began to reach for the panic button. No one wanted to do the show with a cardboard car," said director King.

The solution presented itself that same fateful Sunday night — more accurately at nearly 5 on Monday morning. Bradley Sears, the production's set designer, was driving home after completing the last minute touches on the stage. By dawn's early light, Sears spotted the car at a dealership.

"We contacted them, purchased the car, and it was delivered Monday afternoon," said King, "which only left one rehearsal for the cast to get used to the car being on stage, one rehearsal for a major prop, on the day of opening night."

The sets are reminiscent of the chrome and sleek lines of those marvelous '50s automobiles. Perhaps the most vivid of the show's visual effects are the costumes. The girls' flared, mid-calf length skirts, accented with bobby socks and saddle shoes, were designed by Tonya Hively.

WYMT-TV and Citizens National Bank of Paintsville provided funds for the sets, and Inez Deposit Bank sponsored the costumes.

FAMILY RATED

Be assured, this is a family show. According to King, "because this show is popular and well-loved by so many family audiences, two shows have actually developed. There's a raunchier Broadway version. Then there's the one we're performing with families and children in mind."

Audiences are sure to enjoy this wholesome, gleeful glimpse into the rear-view mirror back to the era of blue suede shoes, Howdy Doody, the Mickey Mouse Club, American Bandstand and the Edsel. This is a loving, nostalgic, sometimes cynical and always funny look at the trials and tribulations of teenage life in the '50s.

The show will be performed throughout the summer. Call the theatre box office at 886-9274 for information and reservations.

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| .38 | ROUND | *** | \$ 1,050 | \$ 560 |
| .45 | ROUND | **** | 2,100 | \$ 999 |
| .59 | ROUND | **** | 3,040 | \$1,625 |
| .84 | ROUND | **** | 5,400 | \$2,900 |
| 1.34 | ROUND | *** | 7,100 | \$3,999 |
| 3.22 | ROUND | ** | 13,500 | \$6,999 |

| FANCY CUTS | | | | |
|------------|----------|---------|-------------|---------|
| SIZE | CUT | QUALITY | COMP. PRICE | SALE |
| .66 | HEART | *** | \$ 3,060 | \$1,599 |
| 2.01 | HEART | *** | 18,895 | \$9,999 |
| .45 | MARQUISE | *** | 1,568 | \$ 875 |
| 1.01 | MARQUISE | *** | 5,400 | \$2,999 |
| .30 | PEAR | **** | 1,410 | \$ 699 |
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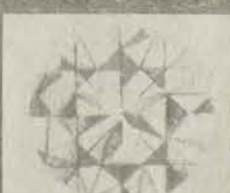
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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Only the mediocre are always at their best.

—Jean Giraudoux

Friday, July 13, 1990 A 4

PostScript

By Pam Shingler



Lecture #3

It's interesting to watch my mother and my aunt read the paper. They barely glance at the top stories the first time through. Murder and mayhem get short shrift.

No, almost immediately they go below the fold to the index and with a leading finger determine what page the obituaries are on.

Having grown up in Auxier and with kinfolk and acquaintances throughout the county, they are compelled to see if anyone they know died. Unfortunately, they often find someone.

To my dismay, they often give a cursory judgment of an edition of the paper based on how many names are listed on the obituary page.

One day, in fact, when only one death notice was reported, I heard my mother say to my aunt, "There's nothing in the paper today." To which my aunt replied, "No, there's sure not."

Then in a simultaneous flash they both realized that what they said may have hurt my feelings since I have a little something to do with what goes into the paper (although little to say about obituaries).

In their favor, once they review the deaths, they do go on to read the rest of the paper and frequently pass it on to other family members and friends.

In this business, you have the opportunity up close to see that different things attract different

people. And that's fine. I'm a strong believer in diversity.

But I did hear something the other day that touched a nerve. Actually, it took the nerve and twisted it until I wanted to scream, not in pain but in anger.

I was told of a person who made the statement: "I don't like the Friday paper because it's just got school stuff in it. It's just a school paper. That's all that's in there."

Of course, I beg to differ.

Anyone who reads the Friday paper knows better. In fact, news in the Friday paper is regularly picked up by other papers. Some very important news stories in the county have broken in the Friday edition of The Times.

Granted, I'm prejudiced. I even believe that Floyd County is big enough and interesting enough to have a daily paper, given an advertising base and adequate staff to do the work.

But that's not what bothered me about the statement. What angered me is the attitude that is all too common — that items about the schools are not worth reading.

That nerve pinched so hard I wanted to strike my sternest schoolmarm pose, one hand on hip, the other pointing a finger directly at the critic's nose. My fingers shaking in her face, I wanted to say, "Lady, you're the problem."

That lady and far too many like her are the reason our school system has been allowed to run amok. That lady and far too many like her don't partici-

pate in Parent-Teacher organizations or go to school board meetings.

They don't vote in school board elections unless they think they can get a job as a result of supporting the winner. They're not interested in how the school board and administration are spending their tax money. They refuse to hold teachers accountable for teaching, yet they get up in arms when a teacher tries to maintain discipline and engender respect.

They don't fuss when their 12-year-old decides not to go to school. They readily jerk their children out of school for shopping trips to Lexington or winter vacations or hunting forays. They don't meet with teachers about their child's progress, and they don't supervise a plan of education at home. Rather, almost by design, they allow unlimited television viewing and open pockets for everything but those things that would expand their children's knowledge and love of learning.

They are not bothered by the high rate of dropouts in our county. They refuse to see the connection between education and economic development. Likewise, they are unable to see the connection between education and a more enlightened, open, discerning and productive mind.

Speak of the need to increase taxes to support education and watch the hackles fly. We hear about all the "poor" people who can't afford to pay any more,

when the reality is that few poor people own any property anyway; they tend to live either in public housing or in the houses or trailers of the landed gentry who feel they have nothing to gain by supporting education since they've already got theirs.

These are the people (the finger is still shaking) who subscribe to the old buddy form of politics when it comes school board election time. The children are the furthest thing from their minds when they pull the lever to cast a vote. Slap them on the back a couple of times, promise them you'll do everything you can to see that Susie gets a job and they'll vote for you — a fairly simple formula. That is, if they bother to vote at all.

These are the same folks who want to know who got in a fight at a local bar, but don't have the slightest interest in the fact that a bunch of kids on Left Beaver had perfect attendance last year or that a stellar senior from up a holler stayed off drugs and won a scholarship to Morehead.

Perhaps it's time I rest my finger. I'm working myself into what often seems another pointless stew. Antacid time.

My mother and my aunt, at their age, might read the obituaries first, but I can't imagine them ever complaining because the paper carries a lot of school news. Thank heavens there are a few folks who appreciate it. May their tribe increase — not for the newspaper's sake, but for the county's.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(July 9, 1980)

Even as she announced government awards this week designed to make an additional 76 units of housing available to low and moderate income persons in this county, Julia May, executive director of the Floyd County Housing Authority, appealed for sites throughout the county, especially in the Right Beaver section, that are suitable for public housing. In the meantime, the housing authority is "desperately in need" of property...Ernest Napier, accused slayer of Donald Blackburn of Endicott, escaped from a Johnson County jail on Sunday with the help of another prisoner. Napier was recaptured Monday morning...Cisco Neeley of Hueysville pleabargained for a charge of reckless homicide shortly before his trial began on a second degree manslaughter charge. The agreed prison term is five years...After little exploration in recent years, there are signs that drilling for gas may be picking up again. Should that be the case, there is still plenty of gas in Eastern Kentucky, even at moderate depth, most of those familiar with the field agree...Fire Chief Thomas A. Blackburn became the first blood donor at the newly opened Prestonsburg Blood Center. The new center is on the second floor of the Municipal Building...Robert Sykes, 46, one of those sentenced to life prison terms in the Deskins murder case, has filed a petition in Floyd Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus, seeking his release from a federal prison where he is serving a 12-year term imposed prior to his murder conviction...There died: Francis H. Hall, 59, of Craynor, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ola Woods, 75, of Allen, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Noah Stidham, 76, of Garrett, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Raymond Hopson, 66, of Prestonsburg, at Jewish Hospital in Louisville; Martha E. Hackworth, 78, of David, at her home; Andy Lloyd Ramey, 11, of South Milford, In. (formerly of Garrett), at his home; John D. Marcum Sr., 73, of Louisa, at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(July 9, 1970)

"Hello, Dolly!" ends its run at the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre this week...The fiscal court last Tuesday set a 10-ton load limit on the Bull Creek road in response to a petition from 193 residents...The second houseboat explosion to occur at Dewey Lake this year sent two Prestonsburg residents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Cecil, to a hospital, suffering from burns...Employees of the American Standard plant near Paintsville last Thursday voted to decline union membership...There died: Carrie Johnson Hall, 54, formerly of Floyd County, in an Ann Arbor, Mi. hospital; Sp.4 Leroy Newsome, of Ligon, in Germany; Elizabeth Laura Spradlin Nichols, 69, of Prestonsburg, at her home; Joetta Howell, 13, by drowning near Justell; Rhoda Roberts, 88, of Toler, at Lackey; Gary Martin, 23, of Halo, at a Prestonsburg hospital; Bertha E. Hall, 70, of Bypro, at a Pikeville hospital; Martha Shell, 75, of Cliff, at a daughter's home; Thomas J. Hampton, 61, formerly of Martin, at Columbus Oh.; Ida Mae Terry, formerly of Floyd County, at Wellington, Oh.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 14, 1960)

Governor Bert T. Combs last Thursday announced the appointment of Homer Wright Jr, Prestonsburg businessman, Navy veteran of World War II and formerly with the FBI to the nine man Kentucky Veterans Bonus Board of Review...In a further move toward a low-rent public housing program for Prestonsburg, the City Council last week enacted an ordinance to annex land as a site for the project...Named to an advisory committee to the Prestonsburg City Council last week were ex-Mayor Harry Sandige, C.B. Latta, George T. Roberts, Paul Francis, W.R. Callihan, Richard Spurlock and Otis Cooley...Work on the First Guaranty Bank's new building in Martin is expected to begin next Monday...Shelby Jean Prater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Prater of Blue River, is one of 17 FHA members who will attend the national FHA meet in Washington, D.C., July 11-15...There died: Claybourne Jones, 26, of Arkansas Creek, in a mine accident; Raymond Pack, 27, of Flat Rock, Mi., formerly of Drift, in an auto accident; John Peyton Hobson Jr., 71, of Pikeville, at his home; William Walker, 74, of Boly, at his home; James Howard Sr., 68, of Gunlock, at his home; Dora Hylton, 82, of Martin, at her home; Rev. Loy Ellis Maggard, 70, of Leburn, at his home.

Forty Years Ago

(July 13, 1950)

The Senate Appropriations Committee last Friday approved \$6 million more for the Dewey reservoir project and Frankfort officials last week promised County Judge Henry Stumbo and Magistrate J.E. Harris oil-treated gravel from Lancer to the new road skirting the west side of the lake...The City Board of Education reemployed Leon Cook as principal of Prestonsburg High School...The Attorney General has held that several hundred voters in sections recently annexed to Prestonsburg may not vote in the coming election of City Board of Education members...The military draft was being readied for action in the county this week...There died: George Hall, 47, of Banner, at his home; Anis Burchett Kendrick, 63, formerly of Cow Creek, at her home; Dolly Clark, 74, of Harold, at a Pikeville hospital; Polly Whitaker Prater, 84, of Abbott Creek, at her home; Estill Martin, 40, of Estill, at a Lackey hospital.

Fifty Years Ago

(July 11, 1940)

To save the lives of children in Wheelwright, the Inland Steel Company is spending \$150,000 there this year in a sanitation project which is being hailed by health authorities as an important factor in the study and reduction of the high mortality rate among infants of a large part of Kentucky...Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club and the Prestonsburg Cooperative Businessman's Association seek location in the county of an aviation training school as a part of the national defense program now under way...A gas well of 1,500,000 cubic feet capacity was drilled last week by Keathley and Allen on the Jarvis lease on Home Branch of Buffalo Creek...Members of the Holiness Church of Hazard conducted services at Dinwood Sunday and brought with them an assortment of rattlesnakes and copperheads for a demonstration. A Hazard minister was bitten on the hand but apparently suffered nothing worse than swelling...Prestonsburg split a twin bill with league leading Wheelwright a Fourth of July doubleheader as Gasco Park here. With one man out and one man on base, Junior Roark sent one out of the park to give Prestonsburg a 9-8 victory...There died: F.L. Heinze, 56, of Prestonsburg, at his home; Walter Craft Hensley, 29, of Weeksbury, in a mine accident; Dusezella Yates, 82, of Martin, at Beaver Valley Hospital; Susan Patton, 23, of Martin at Martin General Hospital.

Soapbox

By Tess Whitmer



A Time for Praise

Something's happening in Floyd County. People are becoming aware and involved. It truly is heart-warming. I have utilized this space several times in the past to harp on the litter issue. Much of it has not been nice, but all of it needed to be said.

Now for the up side. I know that many did not join for the recognition, but only to find a solution. But I feel their diligent efforts are more deserving of praise than just a side note here and there. Two ladies in particular are the heart of the most civic-minded organization in operation in the county today, The Floyd County Litter Task Force.

First of all, kudos to Dolores Smith. Without her guidance and continual pestering nature, half of what has been done would have never been accomplished. The lady is a leader. At first she may seem overwhelming, but after being in her presence for any period of time, you can't help but get caught up in her enthusiasm and tireless commitment. You're a go-getter, Dolores. Keep up the good work.

On even ground with Dolores is a relative newcomer to this area, Charlotte McFall. Although she's only lived here about three years, she has jumped in with both feet and has refused to wade back out. I feel she may have gotten stuck in some of the mud.

I remember the first time I met Charlotte. We were both taking notes on the first meeting of the Litter Task Force, I on assignment from my publisher, she out of habit. One thing led to another and we were elected co-secretaries of the group.

It didn't take long before Charlotte's leadership ability and her knack for getting things done were realized and she was elected co-chairperson. It was not a job she relished, fearing no one would listen to her, since she was not "from here."

I think she knows now, that all you need is the proper attitude and bullheadedness to get people hearing what you have to say. She has put in more hours on this project than most people combined and she deserves a standing ovation for her efforts. Way to go, Charlotte.

I could not doubt consume this whole page singing the praises of those who have joined this group and contributed an outstanding amount to its goal. But, alas, I have only limited control over the space allotted to me and must share with others who have equally important things to say.

Just a few more, though, who deserve mentioning. Barb Bloomer of the Junior Woman's Club has got her organization going great guns. I think you all have found your niche, Barb.

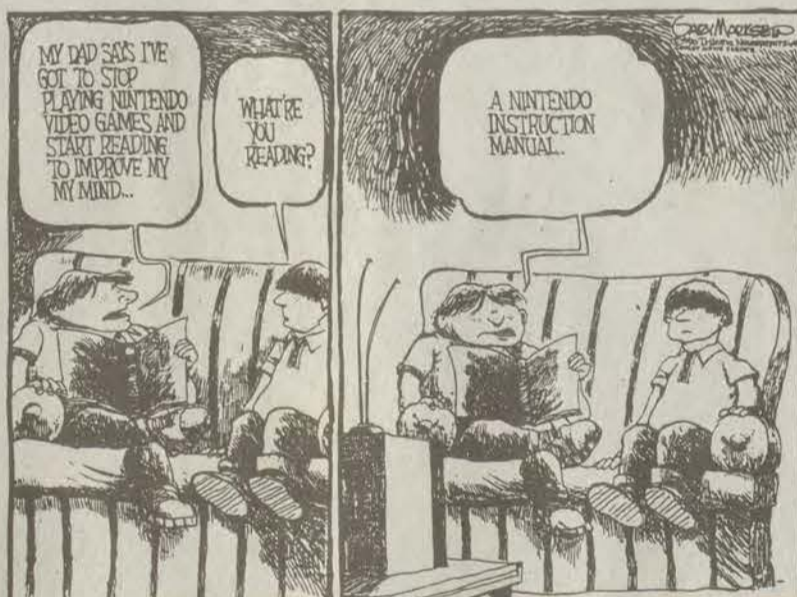
Kitty Frasure from Cracker Bottom, who took it upon herself to get her community cleaned up with door to door soliciting of able bodies and continuous monitoring of her area.

Cathern Tackett from Mud Creek keeps plugging along, regardless of the amount of participation she is not getting. Your chance is coming, Cathern. Mud Creek is next on the list.

Chalmer Frasure of the Kiwanis Club also has kept his end afloat with financing and collecting garbage bags, as has Tim Hites of the Chamber of Commerce.

Other familiar faces who appear at almost every meeting include Dorothy Osborne (AARP representative), Bonnie Capels with the Engineer Corps, Duna Combs of the Langley League, Rev. Tim Jessen of the Presbyterian Church and many, many more.

I just want to thank each person who has attended a meeting, cleaned up a neighborhood and contributed ideas to this hodgepodge of different groups. It certainly is a breath of fresh air to see everyone pulling together for a common concern.



McConnell's Comments

By Sen. Mitch McConnell

ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY NO NEW TAXES

A battle is raging in Washington over the question of whether or not to raise federal taxes. On June 26, the Democratic leadership in Congress and President Bush announced that raising taxes is now a possibility. As a fiscal conservative, I categorically reject the premise that by raising taxes we can solve the debt crisis that threatens to slow our economic growth.

The day after President Bush made his statement on taxes, I coauthored a letter to the President with Senator Trent Lott (R-MS), which many of our Senate colleagues have signed, that voices our displeasure and disappointment with his new position and urges him to reconsider and reject any tax increase — and with good reason. Today the federal deficit stands at almost three trillion dollars. In order to put this massive amount of money in perspective, imagine a stack of dollar bills reaching from the earth to the moon and back, then circling the earth. Just to pay the interest on the debt takes 25 cents of each dollar the Internal Revenue Service collects. This is money that could be used to build roads, hospitals or schools.

The only way to gain control of this fiscal nightmare is to cut government spending and thin out our bloated bureaucracies. Although many federal agencies have reduced spending and employment levels, there is a tremendous need to consolidate and streamline government services for maximum efficiency. The hypocrisy of new taxes can be seen in a recently-released study that shows exactly how tax increases are self-defeating. For example, every dollar

in taxes raised in the postwar period (1945-86) Congress turned around and spent \$1.58. Clearly, this demonstrates that our first priority should not be raising taxes but cutting government spending and living within our means.

Although the debt picture is glum, there is a window of opportunity for meaningful progress. The collapse of communism in Eastern Europe means that we can carefully reduce or military spending and create a "peace dividend" which can be used to focus on domestic priorities. I have a plan in place that would use some of this money to fund a comprehensive health-care program to provide relief to those most in need of quality medical care.

The US faces many economic challenges in the 1990s. If we are going to remain competitive in the international marketplace we must get our fiscal house in order. That means cutting federal spending and no new taxes.

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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Board makes personnel decisions

The following hires, transfers and other certified personnel actions were approved during Wednesday night's Floyd County Board of Education meeting.

Employed
 Jody Sword, principal, Allen Central High School; Bobby D. Jones, principal, Osborne Elementary School; Paula Baldrige, Thomas Price and Jeff Stratton, itinerant art teachers; Emma Vanover, English, Betsy Layne High School; Jeanne B. Smith, English, Allen Central; Donna Scalf, English, Betsy Layne; Walter Gilliam, band director and music, McDowell High and Elementary schools; Beverly Scott, itinerant, hearing impaired;
 Carol Crager, LBD, Betsy Layne High; Ruth Thompson, LBD, Betsy Layne Elementary; Lisa Tackett,

LBD/EMH, Stumbo Elementary; Michael Slone, TMH, McDowell; John Martin, LBD, McDowell High; John Martin, LBD, McDowell High; Gwinetta Mitchell, TMH, Prestonsburg High; Tammy Noble, McDowell Elementary; Paul D. Francis, health, ACHS;

Larry Short, science, Prestonsburg High, to replace Nell Lawson, disability; Shelia Hardin, psychologist 10-1/2 months, one-half salary paid by grant, KDE, itinerant; Joy Wells, Prestonsburg Elementary to replace Loretta Blackburn, retired; Jennifer Skeens, Prestonsburg Elementary to replace Ashland Gearheart, transfer;

Mary Blakeman, Prestonsburg Elementary to replace Terri Tackett, resigned; Terri Hall, Prestonsburg Elementary to replace Linda Gear-

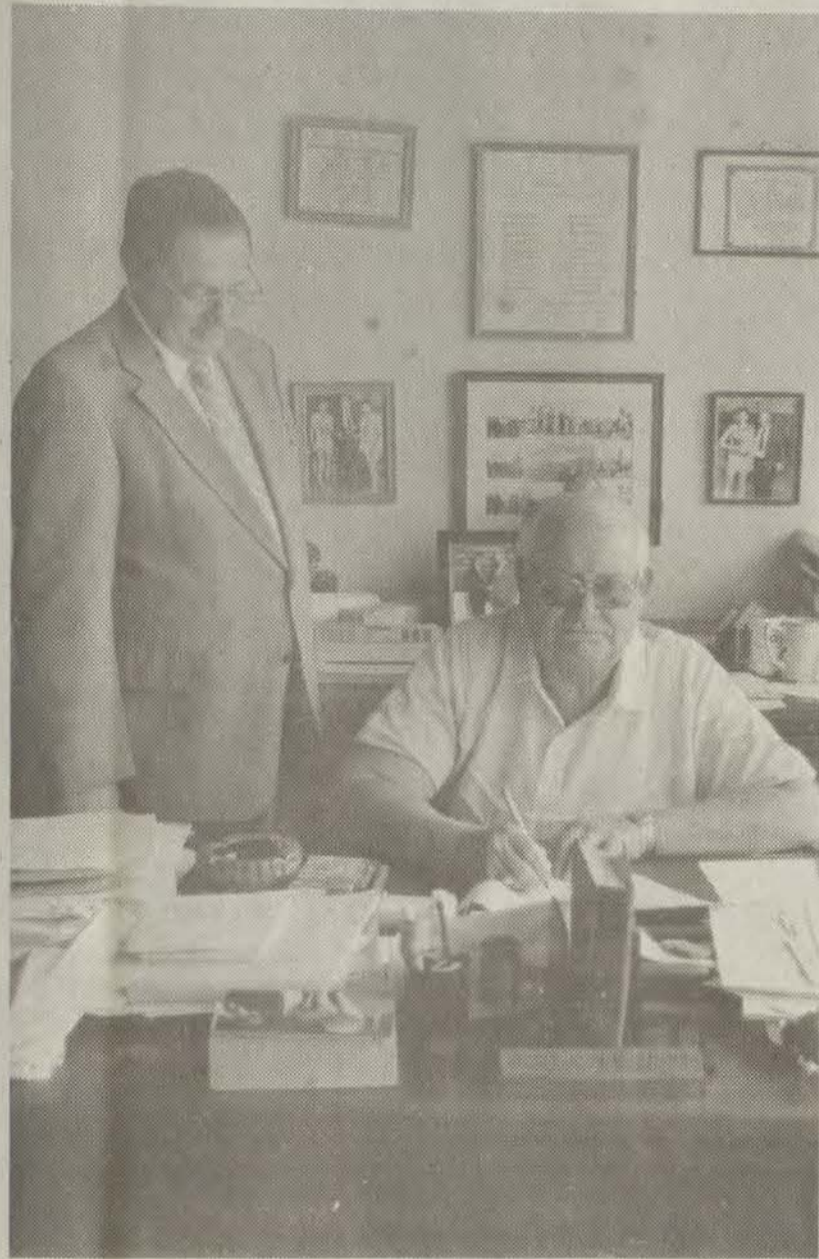
heart, transfer; Richard Price, Prestonsburg Elementary to replace Virginia Davis, leave of absence; Pamela Combs, Prestonsburg Elementary, to replace Clara Parker, transfer;

Belinda Martin, Clark Elementary to replace Janis Prater, disability; Karen Short, Betsy Layne Elementary to replace Coranne Estep, transfer; Katrina Davis, Allen Elementary to replace Frank Grey, retired; Shane Wicker, LBD, Prestonsburg High; Thomas Hardwick, English, Floyd County Technical High School; Phillip Price, home and hospital instruction; Debbie Stumbo, home economics, Adams Middle School; Thelma Spears, part-time writing coordinator.

Transfers
 Coranne Estep, voluntarily transfer from classroom at Betsy Layne Elementary to itinerant art; Ashland Gearheart, voluntarily transfer from classroom at Prestonsburg Elementary to home and hospital instruction; Larry Jervis, from school psychologist to director of student assessment, research and student services (12 month); Carolyn Bellamy, voluntarily transfer to remediation teaching at Duff Elementary (Garrett-Wayland); Veri Newsome, from classroom to Chapter I at Stumbo; Glessie Stumbo, McDowell to Prestonsburg Elementary; Gary Hopkins, itinerant physical education at Harold and Betsy Layne elementary and health/physical education at Prestonsburg High.

Leave of Absence
 Virginia M. Davis, Prestonsburg Elementary, one school year, for medical reasons.

Resignations
 Mary K. Bailey as girls basketball coach at Harold; Pamela Precht, TMH, Prestonsburg High; Kedrick Blevins, Maytown; Susan Turner, speech/language pathologist.



Showing gratitude

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo signed a document proclaiming July 22-29 Local Health Department Week in Floyd County, following suit from the state. Observing the signing procedure is Earl Compton, administrator of the Floyd County Health Department. (Photo by Tess A. Whitmer)

What a health department does

How much is a local health department worth? The following yearly statistics provided by the Floyd County Health Department may give an answer to that question.

In the past fiscal year department environmentalists have inspected 133 grocery stores, 362 food services, 25 mobile home parks, permitted 80 new on site sewage systems, inspected 24 schools, nine motels, and eight swimming pools throughout Floyd County. They also take care of nuisance complaints daily and each animal bite that is reported to the department.

In the past year the Floyd County Health Department had 2187 Family Planning services, 2549 WIC Services (The WIC program is one of the largest of the single county health department programs in the state of Kentucky).

Department personnel gave 1744 immunizations to persons of all ages (vaccinations for diphtheria, polio, tetanus, pertussis, measles, mumps, rubella, Hib and influenza) The Health Department did 226 pap tests and education on self-breast examinations. There were 593 prenatal visits. (Statistics have shown that those women who receive prenatal care from the health departments have healthy babies due to the amount of counseling they receive regarding their pregnancy.) There were 150 hypertension education visits. About 1500 persons were screened for tuberculosis by skin testing.

There were 10 AIDS education offerings which reached school children, teachers, church and civic groups for a total of about 700 persons.

That's just the local statistics, here are some state statistics provided by Dr. C. Hernandez, state commissioner:

"In an average day we inspect 27 restaurants, 15 grocery stores, 2 motels or hotels, 6 mobile home parks, 121 new sewer systems, 4 schools, 14 milk producers and 2 food manufacturers.

"We provide 2700 family planning visits, 651 WIC visits, 263 prenatal visits and 10 well-child visits. We lend 25 child safety seats, and train 9 more local professionals in care of diabetes patients. We provide 1400 immunizations, 726 fluoride mouthrinses, 564 home health visits, 211 hypertension education visits and 353 pap smears along with breast self-examination instructions.

"On an average day we add about 1200 new patients (throughout the state), many of them too poor to afford private care, but not poor enough to qualify for a Medicaid card," said Dr. Hernandez, "I haven't even mentioned our programs in health education, radiation and product safety, laboratory work and health planning, among others.

"Not a bad day's work for a system that gets less than two percent of the state's budget," he said. "When Kentucky government spends a typical \$10, we get 16 cents. Think how much we could do if we got 18 cents. Or maybe even a whole quarter..."

In honor of all the accomplishments and hard work of the health department workers, Kentucky has declared the week of July 22-29 Local Health Department Week.

Before you go

Summer is a popular time for a family vacation. But before you go, the National Safety Council has these tips for preparing to take your family on the road safely.

Plan to give the car a pre-trip tuneup. Have the mechanic check everything thoroughly, including the cooling system, brakes, tires, lights, fluids, alignment and wiper blades.

Keep the car equipped with a first-aid kit, spare tire, flares and other emergency supplies. Don't forget other necessities such as the vehicle registration, your driver's license, a duplicate car key and the names and numbers of people who can be contacted in case of emergency.

When packing the car with suitcases and other parcels, be sure not to block the windows or mirrors. Keep a clear line of sight.

Additionally, do not overload the car. A vehicle that is packed too full will accelerate more slowly and respond to curves differently.

Getting lost is not amusing

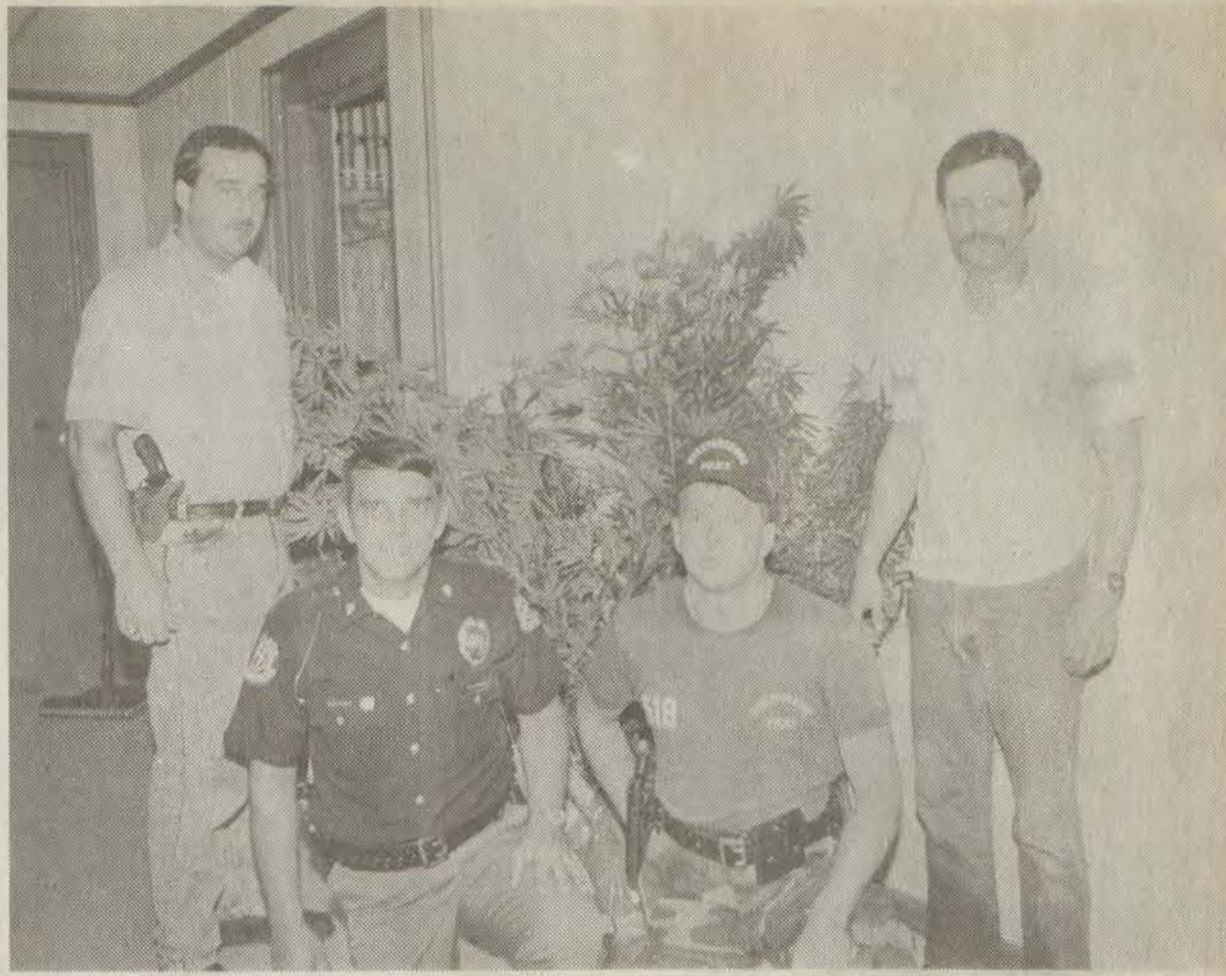
A day at the amusement park can be the highlight of a child's summer. But mis-communication and a mere second is all it takes for a youngster to get separated from the group—a terrifying experience for a child.

The National Safety Council suggests that parents carry current photos and descriptions of each child. They should also know the names, addresses, phone numbers and potential medical problems of each member of the group. In addition, children should know their parents' full names and phone number.

A common meeting place for the group should be chosen upon arrival at the park in case of separation. Children should be constantly reminded to say close, use the buddy system and to go to the nearest park employee if they become lost.

Remember that the park is meant for fun and adventure for kids of all ages, so stick together.

For Your Convenience
The Floyd County Times
 Is open
EVERY SATURDAY
 8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon



'How does your garden grow?'

Detective Jeff Stumbo (left), Assistant Chief Roy Robert, Officer John P. Hunt and Chief Greg Hall stand in front of a marijuana cache of 15 plants, street-valued at \$13,000, that they hauled in yesterday. The plants were found in the front yard of Pat Moore of Goble Roberts. Story A1. (Photo by Tess A. Whitmer)

Auto accidents reported

The Prestonsburg Police Department reports six motor vehicle accidents since the beginning of July.

The only accident that resulted in any injuries happened on Tuesday, July 10 as reported by Officer R. Frasure. Wade Collins, 17, of Prestonsburg was stopped on KY 1428 to make a left turn on to Horn Street when her car was struck in the rear by John Ritchie, 26, of Hindman.

Ritchie stated he had pulled out from Ed Walters Motors parking lot and was watching a truck in his rear-view mirror when he struck Collins. Collins' vehicle was being worked on by Ed Walters. The vehicles had been moved from the scene before the officer arrived. Collins was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

On Monday, July 2, Columbia Gas Company lost one of its gas meters after it was struck by a car driven by Darwin Thoroughman, 19, of Emma. Reportedly, Thoroughman was backing up his car on Hillside Drive when he locked the brakes, losing control of his car and sliding into the gas meter. Officer John P. Hunt made the report.

James Hall, 45, of Pikeville and Hazel Sikorski, 61, of Gardiner were involved in an accident on Tuesday, July 3. Both units were traveling north on US 23. Sikorski was stopped in traffic at Arnold Avenue when her vehicle was struck in the rear end by Hall. Hall stated to Sgt. Jim Mullins that he was distracted for a second and could not stop in time.

A parking lot accident took place at Riverview Manor Nursing Home on Thursday, July 4, according to Officer R.J. Conn. Paul Stewart, 25, of Kingsport, Tenn., was exiting the parking lot and Anita Taylor, 27, of Martin was entering. The left front of Stewart's car struck the left front of Taylor's. Stewart said that his view

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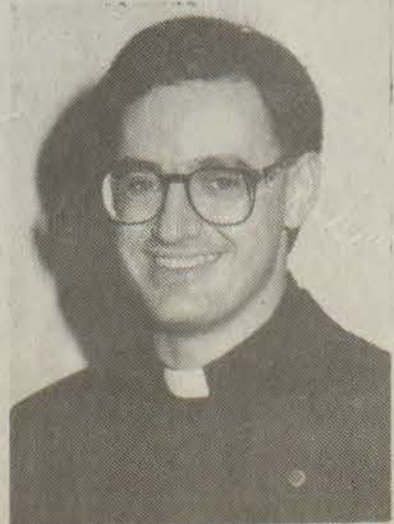
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Don't let outdoor hazards spoil your summertime fun

by Jim Rotsart, R.Ph.

With summer here, our thoughts naturally turn to outdoor fun. But the outdoors poses many natural hazards that can put us on the sidelines during the warm weather months.

Injuries and complications resulting from outdoor activities — everything from skin rashes to insect bites — can be aggravating. Some are even dangerous. Taking safety precautions and making sure you know what to do in case of injury will ensure that you are able to enjoy the spring season.

One of the most important things you should do is familiarize yourself with poisonous plants.

Poison ivy, for example, grows on a vine or shrub and has leaves of three leaflets with clusters of ivory berries. Because poison ivy causes severe skin inflammation on contact, care should be taken to avoid this plant. Wear long pants, socks and shoes when walking through wooded areas. When skin comes in contact with the leaves or branches of the plant, a blistering, itchy rash is triggered within hours after exposure, and the rash can spread rapidly to other parts of the body.

If you are exposed to poison ivy — or other poisonous plants such as

poison oak and poison sumac — remove your clothing and thoroughly wash your skin with soap and water. Also wash your clothing. Cool, wet compresses are soothing and calamine lotion and antihistamines, available in your local drugstore, may be used to relieve itching. Resist the temptation to scratch, as this can spread the rash. In cases of severe swelling, consult your physician.

Itching and swelling also are caused by insect bites and stings. If you suffer from an insect bite or bee sting, your pharmacist can recommend items from the local drugstore to provide relief. Rubbing alcohol and calamine lotion can minimize itching, pain and swelling. Scratching an insect bite or sting can cause infection. In the case of a honeybee sting, gently remove the stinger from the center of the sting.

Be alert for symptoms such as vomiting, headache, difficult breathing, dizziness and extreme swelling, which can indicate a life-threatening allergic reaction. If any of these conditions occur, contact your doctor immediately.

One insect that can be particularly harmful is the tick, because its bite can cause illnesses such as Lyme disease. Ticks are usually picked up in backyards or parks and can be brought indoors by pets. To avoid picking up ticks while you are outside, wear clothing that fits tightly at the wrists, ankles and waist. Shampoo pets regularly in spring and summer with a soap formulated to kill ticks.

Because tick bites are painless, a thorough inspection of the body is the only way to locate one. The bite usually first appears as a red dot the size of a pin head. The tick should be removed immediately with tweezers and the bite area should be cleansed with an antiseptic from your drug store. The first signs of Lyme disease include flu-like symptoms and a red bulls-eye rash surrounding the area. Antibiotics and anti-inflammatory drugs are the usual course of treatment.

Most of us look forward to summer every year. By remembering these simple precautions, and always consulting your pharmacist and doctor at the first sign of trouble, you'll be able to enjoy all of your outdoor activities.

(James Rotsart, registered pharmacist, is the vice president of professional operations for Revco Drug Stores, directing the operation of its pharmacies.)



The Times travelers have once again crossed the U.S. borders, (L-R) Lea, Shawn, Doc & Chris Branham, Jamie Wallen & Susie Knott took their copy of the *Floyd County Times* to Niagara Falls.



A celebration of Appalachia

Members of a Floyd County family were among those who took part in Morehead State University's 14th annual Appalachian Celebration last month. Stephanie, Zenith and Kelley Hall listened to music at the noon concert on the lawn of Fields Hall at MSU. Workshops, concerts and symposiums were presented for the visitors to participate in or simply enjoy. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbover)

Doing your part to preserve wildlife: Cleaning up is easier than you think

No one can fail to be awed by the manifold beauties of the great outdoors. The majesty of mountain ranges and towering pines, of clear, running creeks and streams and never ending nature, takes our breath away. And, we are lulled and beguiled by the gentle grace of a clear pond, stirring with wildlife or of a flower-studded meadow in the golden late-afternoon sunshine.

That so many of these natural beauties remain is something of a miracle, in a century whose length has been marked in inexorable industrial progress and urbanization. However, while our natural resources have dwindled, much remains and, today, an increasing number of people are committed to maintaining this natural bounty that has been loaned to us for future generations to treasure.

Many legislators are doing their best to designate and preserve wildlife areas and parklands. Rightfully, people in the areas in which these national treasures are situated are working to make sure that undeveloped areas survive and thrive.

It is equally important for visitors to do their share, both by supporting organized efforts to maintain these lands and by respecting them during their stay.

Cleaning up is an essential first step in this process. Wildlife areas and parklands are too extensive — and the people involved in caring for them too few — for effective cleanup to be accomplished by anyone but these people who use the areas.

Remember that litter is not only unsightly but potentially dangerous. Wild animals whose homes you are visiting can nibble on the garbage that's been left behind, with sometimes fatal results.

Be prepared by bringing large trash bags with you. Be sure to dump all your refuse in them, and tidy up the area in which you are picnicking or camping. Make sure nothing has been left behind.

Encourage children to help out in this process. Give each of them his or her own garbage bags and send them

out to collect refuse; you might give an award each day to the child who has collected the most. However, remember that the most important reward of this sort of activity is the learning that is involved — learning to love nature in all its aspects, and learning to help preserve its beauty against the dubious encroachments of "civilization."

If you plan to build a campfire, find out if it is permitted in the area where you will be, and make sure it is thoroughly extinguished before abandoning it, dousing it with water as necessary. One small stray flame can ignite an entire forest and do enormous damage (to the forest itself and to the animals which inhabit it) very quickly — damage it can take many years to erase.

Smoking, too, can cause significant damage. Make sure all cigarette butts are completely extinguished before disposing of them, and don't simply pitch them into a convenient stream or along the trail you're walking on, but save them till you encounter an appropriate receptacle.

Better still, avoid smoking at all in these pristine areas, to keep the air as clean and clear as the rippling water in the nearby stream.

If you're going boating, be sure not to throw trash overboard. Bring garbage bags with you and fill them, tying them carefully to prevent any of their contents from escaping.

While a single candy wrapper or soda can may not seem like very much, an ongoing procession of this sort of material can change the entire ecosystem of a lake or stream, endangering the creatures that live in or near it.

The more conscious you and your family are of the impact of your habits can have on the natural beauties of the great outdoors, the more conscientious you are likely to be in caring for them. Do your best to preserve them as you found them, for their own sakes and for the sake of future generations of visitors, who are likely to be as enthralled and moved as you are by the magnificent spectacle of the glorious great outdoors.

Workshop to focus on local history museums

On Saturday, July 21, the Kentucky Historical Society will present "Write It Down and Hang It Up: Registration and Exhibit Techniques for the Local History Museum." The workshop will focus on the fundamentals of documenting and displaying museum objects.

Mike Hudson, registrar at the Kentucky Historical Society, will discuss setting up a registration system and special problems encountered with existing collections.

Tom McKay, local history coordinator at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, will present an overview of interpretive exhibit planning, including the selection of topics, objects, and texts. Participants do not need to have any special training, just an interest in small museums.

The workshop is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Old Capitol, and preregistration is required. Fees are \$3 for members of Historical Confederation of Kentucky organizations, and \$5 for non-members; lunch is not included.

For reservations or more information, contact Ken Kenkel, Kentucky Historical Society, PO Box H, Frankfort 40602-2108; (502) 564-2662.

Local woman in state pageant

When the contestants for the 1990 Miss Kentucky title parade across the stage this week in Louisville, a Floyd County woman will be among them.

Melissa Ann Collins of Minnie is the Miss Central Kentucky entrant in the pageant, which is a forerunner to the Miss America competition. Collins is a singer and a student at Morehead State University.

The Miss East Kentucky entry in the pageant is Jeri Lynn Raines, a pianist from Elkhorn and a University of Kentucky student.

Also entered from this area is Miss Knott County, Amanda Louise Ingels, a Hindman singer and Alice Lloyd College student.

Semi-final judging for the title was to take place July 12-13 at 8 p.m. at the Macaulay Theatre in Louisville, with finals set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the semi-finals events are \$7 and for the finals, \$20 and \$30.

This year's contest will host 23 entries and carries more than \$7500 in scholarships, plus other gifts.

For information, call 502/589-2727.

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Job Opportunities

The following are job openings posted by the Department of Employment Services. Listed alphabetically by county, all jobs are followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify for the position. For more information on these and other openings contact the DES in Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Inez or Salyersville.

Floyd County: Backhoe operator (track), one year, 08; bartender, six months, 10; bus driver, part-time, one year, 08; cook, pizza, six months, 10; concrete mixing truck driver, one year (age 25 or older), 08; caseworker, six months, 16; crane operator (50-150 ton cable), two years, 12; electrician, underground, three years, 08; engineering technician/drafter, two years, 14; front end mechanic, one year, 12; floral designer, two years, 10; nurse, LPN, one year, 13; nursing instructor, four years plus ADN degree, 16; parts

clerk, trucks, six months, 12; roof bolter, two years, 10; radio news reporter, six months, 12-14; sales representative, advertising, six months, 10; salesperson, mobile homes, none, 12; scoop operator, Elkhorn, one year, 08; surveyor helper, six months, 12; plumber, licensed, one year, 12; teacher, handicapped (K-8-K-12), certified, 16; tractor trailer driver, two years (age 25 or older), 10; telephone lineman/repairer, two years, 12; waiter/waitress, full service, six months, 10.

Johnson County: Clerk typist, six months, 12; computer literacy teacher, teaching certificate, 16; manufacturing engineer, three years, 16; salesperson, welding supplies, one year, 12.

Martin-Magoffin County: Auto body repairer, two years, 12; deli-donut worker, one year, 10; nurse aide, part-time, none, 10; truck driver, 18 wheeler, two years (age 25 or older), 10; security guard, two years (any type work), 10.

Lawrence County: Auto mechanic (have own tools), three years, 10.

Pike County: Mine equipment repairer, five years, 08.

Area: Coordinator, veterans services, two years, 16; cutting machine operator, Joy 16, one year, 08; dragline operator, one year, 08; fast food worker, none, 10; insurance sales, none, 12; lab technician (coal company), two years, 12.

Executive Director needed

Executive director, East Kentucky Economic Development and Job Creation Corporation. New agency, established by 1990 Kentucky General Assembly covers 43 county Appalachian area. Executive Director must provide strong leadership initiative for all corporation work: propose activities to the board of directors, plan, hire and direct staffing, manage budget and development fund, deal with public relations, work with the board on fundraising and handle liaison with businesses, public officials and governmental agencies. Qualified applicants will have upper level management experience or advanced degree plus hands-on experience in economic development. Familiarity with Appalachian region preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Submit resume and references by Sept. 1 to Bill Weinberg, Chairman, EKEDJCC, P.O. Drawer 7190, Hazard, KY 41701, 439-0291.



Filling God's Pantry

The First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg made a contribution recently to God's Pantry East from funds collected as part of the special "simple meal for hunger" at the recent meeting of Transylvania Presbytery here. At the check presentation yesterday were, l-r, Charles Slone, VISTA volunteer for God's Pantry and member of First Presbyterian; the Rev. Timothy Jensen, the church's pastor; Mary Jo Votruba, director of God's Pantry from Lexington, and Debbie Ambrugey, manager of the food bank locally. God's Pantry, a United Way agency, distributes food to local food pantries and non-profit agencies in several Eastern Kentucky counties. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Odds 'n Ends

Friday, July 13
194th Day, 171 to go
Friday the 13th: Along with the movies, every year has at least one Friday the 13th, but never more than three. Fear of the number 13 is called triskaidekaphobia.
Berea Craft Festival, through Sunday, Indian Fort Theater, Berea.
Northwest Ordinance Anniversary: On this day in 1787, the Northwest Ordinance, with provision of governing the territory north of the Ohio River was enacted.
Notable Births: Actor Harrison Ford, 48; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp, 55; inventor Erno Rubik (Rubik's Cube, etc.), 46.

Saturday, July 14
195th day, 170 to go
National Nude Day
Bastille Day: Commemorating the fall of the Bastille and the beginning of the French Revolution in 1789
Wayne Chicken Show: Wayne, Neb. To allow mankind to pay tribute to chickenkind.

Notable Births: Folk singer Woodie Guthrie, 1912-1967; actress Polly Bergen, 60; director Ingmar Bergman, 72; journalist John Chancellor, 63; former President Gerald R. Ford (born Leslie King), 77; actress Missy Gold, 20; writer Isaac Bashevis Singer, 86; sportscaster and Cy Young award winner Steve Stone, 43.

Sunday, July 15
196th day, 169 to go
Captive Nations Week
Last Quarter Moon
National Ice Cream Day
US-USSR Space Link: The first link-up in space of US and Soviet astronauts took place on this day in 1975 when the crews of Apollo 18 and Soyuz 19 transferred back and forth between space vehicles.
Notable Births: English architect Inigo Jones, 1573-1652; author of "Twelve Night Before Christmas" Clement Clarke Moore, 1779-1873; first American saint St. Francis Xavier Cabrini, 1850-1917; former football player and actor Alex Karras, 55; actor Ken Kercheval, 55; singer Linda Ronstadt, 44; actor Jan-Michael Vincent, 46.

Monday, July 16
197th day, 168 to go
Space Week
Atomic Bomb Day: The first atomic bomb explosion occurred on this day in 1945 at 5:30 a.m. at Trinity Site, Alamogordo Air Base, New Mexico. Light was visible 400 miles away, fireball was one mile in diameter, mushroom cloud went 40,000 feet high, quarter-mile crater created, and desert surface fused to glass for 800 yards around blast site.
District of Columbia: Became the permanent capital of the US this date in 1790.

Notable Births: Explorer Roald Amundsen (South Pole), 1872-1928; Christian Science founder Mary Baker Eddy, 1821-1910; English portraitist Joshua Reynolds, 1723-92; actress Barbara Stanwyck, 1907-90; tennis player Margaret Court, 48; actor Bernard Hughes, 75; dancer Ginger Rogers (born Virginia McNath), 79; US Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, 58; violinist Pinchas Zukerman, 42.

Tuesday, July 17
198th day, 167 to go
"Wrong Way" Corrigam: In 1938, this unemployed airplane mechanic tried to fly from New York to Los Angeles and ended up in Dublin, Ireland. He said he followed the wrong end of his compass needle.

Notable Births: Perry Mason creator Erle Stanley Gardner, 1889-1970; actress Dianna Carroll (born Carol Diannah Johnson), 55; actress Phyllis Diller (born Phyllis Driver), 72; knight rider David Hasselhoff, 38; TV personality Art Linkletter, 78; South African civil rights advocate Nelson Mandela, 72; singer Phoebe Snow, 38; actor Donald Sutherland, 55.

Boone drama takes viewers into Ky history

If the thrill of re-living the exploration of new lands, seeing ceremonial Indian dances, and Indian attacks sounds exciting, come see THE LEGEND OF DANIEL BOONE in its 25th Anniversary season which opened June 15.

Many people from all over the United States come to see this exciting drama in Harrodsburg. They enjoy going back through history with men such as Daniel Boone, James Harrod, and Chief Blackfish.

This year the people behind the scenes are working hard to make this season the very best. One person working to improve the drama is Billie Galbreath from Perryville. This is Galbreath's first year as the costume designer at THE LEGEND.

The designer has reconstructed all of the main characters' costumes to provide an authentic look. For instance, Princess Ke-wah-tay's costume is made of ultra-suede instead of leather. The ultra-suede looks like leather and has many more advantages in that it may be washed, it is not as heavy as leather, and still provides an authentic Indian look.

This year Galbreath added bells to the costumes in the wedding scene. These bells were to create a natural rhythm for the Indians. In Indian lore, rhythm is associated with the supernatural. By adding the bells a more authentic Indian rhythm is heard.

Several members of the production, cast as well as staff, are returning for another year at THE LEGEND OF DANIEL BOONE. Returning for his eighth season is the director Drew Fracher, who was in the drama for two years, has been the stage manager and choreographer, and is now in his second year as the director. About 15 others are returning for at least their second season with THE LEGEND, including Richard Sillen as Chief Blackfish, and Jim Gall as Daniel Boone.

THE LEGEND OF DANIEL BOONE runs until Sept. 1 at 8:30 p.m. The cost for tickets is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children. There are also special group rates available. For reservations or more information write to THE LEGEND OF DANIEL BOONE, PO Box 365, Harrodsburg, 40330 or call (606) 734-3346.

Boating starts with sobriety

Thousands of people enjoy boating during the summer months. Unfortunately, what many don't know is that recreational boating is second only to highway transportation in the number of alcohol-related accidents each year.

As the sport continues to gain popularity, the number of serious injuries and fatalities continues to grow. The waters are becoming more crowded and many boaters are disregarding state laws that prohibit boating under the influence. Even a small amount of alcohol is enough to impair the judgment, balance and reaction time of the boat's driver and other passengers.

The National Safety Council suggests that all boaters avoid drinking on or around the water this summer.

Elder Aaron Boyd
Tamara Ann Burchett
Stephen Harris
Lula Hatfield Jones
Christine Voelker

Elder Aaron Boyd

Elder Aaron Boyd, 63, of Marshallville, formerly of Dana, died Tuesday, July 10, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a brief illness.

Born July 8, 1927, in Dana, he was a son of the late Manuel and Edna Watson Boyd. He was a retired miner and employee of Quaranty Coal and Preparation Company, Martin, for 21 years. He was also a former employee in New London, Ohio, in the foundry and tile yards. He was a member of Mother's Home Old Regular Baptist Church, Tolers Creek, and a member of Old Regular Baptists for 27 years. He preached for 19 years.

Survivors include his wife Lillie Belle Kimbler Boyd; two sons, James Edward Boyd of Marshallville and Ross Dean Boyd of Louisville; five daughters, Eva Marie Boyd, Virginia Sue Boyd, Ilene Boyd Howell and Dorothy Jean Conn, all of Dana, and Gloria Marie Damron of Lee City; five brothers, Wilford Boyd, Nathaniel Boyd and Sidney Boyd, all of Dana, and Samuel Boyd and Hazie Boyd, both of Banner; four sisters, Julia Lawson of Tram, Eula Boyd of Dana and Judy Hopkins and Geredia Bronkowski, both of Ypsilanti, Mich.; and 21 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be today, Friday, July 13 at 10 a.m. at the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church at Dana with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will follow in the Boyd Cemetery at Dana with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for arrangements.

Correction

In the obituary of Hershel Little published in Wednesday's paper his sister's name should have read Avonell Isaac. The Times regrets this error.

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University Drive, Prestonsburg, KY
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SUNDAY:
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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship after evening service
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.
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Christine J. Voelker

Christine Johnson Voelker, 78, of Jenkintown, Pa., died Saturday, July 7, at her home following a six-week illness caused by cancer. She was the mother of Jean Rosenberg of Prestonsburg.

She and her husband Walter often visited their daughter's family here. During these visits she became well known for her volunteer work with the Big Sandy Family Childbirth and Education Association, the transitional homemaker program at Prestonsburg Community College, and Floyd County Education Forum, all organizations in which her daughter was active.

For the past 30 years, and until last month, she had been employed as a temporary executive secretary for Manpower Inc., in Philadelphia. She worked for the executives of a number of Philadelphia's major corporations, Children's Hospital, the University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Art Museum. In 1979 and again in 1981, at ages 69 and 71, she received the distinction of "Secretary of the Year" in the Philadelphia region.

She was the oldest daughter of Oscar and Nanny Johnson, who emigrated to the United States from Sweden. She is survived by her husband Walter and son Dan Voelker of Philadelphia, her daughter Jean, two sisters in Florida, and four grandchildren, including Michael and Ann Louise Rosenberg of Prestonsburg.

Memorial services were held at Abington Friends Meeting in Jenkintown, Pa., on Saturday, July 14.

Persons wishing to make a memorial are asked to send a contribution to Hospice of the Big Sandy.

Attend Your Place of Worship This Week

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Brian K. Jones
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3 miles South of Harold on Highway 23 at mile marker 35

Lula Hatfield Jones

Lula Hatfield Jones, 85, of Bevinville died Monday, July 9, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following a brief illness.

Born Feb. 14, 1905, in Magoffin County, she was a daughter of the late Isadore and Alice Hall Hatfield. She was a merchant for 50 years, a member of the Little Rock Regular Baptist Church for 30 years and a Regular Baptist for 51 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband Elder Johnnie Jones, one brother, Frank Hatfield, and three sisters, Susan Martin, Connie Fleming and Lola Hatfield.

Survivors include one son, Paul Jones of Salyersville; four daughters, Alpha Jean Caudill, Alma Rene Caudill, Phyllis Marlene Little and Mary Lou Croot, all of Bevinville; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, July 12 at 11 a.m. at the Little Rock Regular Baptist Church with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial followed in the Buckingham Cemetery at Bevinville with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Danny Caudill, Michael Caudill, John Paul Jones, Chris Croot, Ernie Croot and Sean Little.

Tamara Ann Burchett

Tamara Ann Fannin Burchett, 38, of Allen died Tuesday, July 10, at Humana Hospital, Louisville, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born Aug. 7, 1951, in Martin, she was a daughter of the late Wesley Fannin and Nova Jean Crisp Wright of Mentone, Ind. She was the granddaughter of the late Laura Belle Harold.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband Eddie Burchett; one son, Jonathan Kelly, at home; and one sister, Regina Fannin of Lexington.

Funeral services will be today, Friday, July 13 at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with the Rev. Steve Hopkins and Brother Gordon Fitch officiating. Burial will follow in the Mosley Family Cemetery at Cow Creek.

Stephen Harris

Stephen Harris, 90, of Patriot, Ohio, died Tuesday, July 10, at Holzer Medical Center in Gallipolis, Ohio.

Born June 5, 1900, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late George and Anna Lockhart Harris. A road construction worker and farmer, he was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include his wife Anna Lee Cremons Harris; one son, Stephen Lee Harris of Thurman, Ohio; three daughters, Billie Lou Harris of Prestonsburg, Rosemary Ratliff of Heath, Ohio, and Hazel Key of Marion, Ohio; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Thursday, July 12 at 11 a.m. at the Kuhner-Lewis Funeral Home in Oak Hill, Ohio, with the Rev. Lloyd Fry officiating. Burial followed in the Nebo Cemetery at Thurman, Ohio.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that property at Hunter, KY previously owned by Danny Thomas Salsbury, has been purchased by Kathy Mullins-Travlos. The owner will not permit no more burials at set property because now it is a private property. It is not a public cemetery, violators will be prosecuted.

Card of Thanks
We, the family of **Mallie Craft Allen**, deeply appreciate your thoughtful expression of sympathy which was of the greatest comfort to us in our time of sorrow.
THE FAMILY

First United Methodist Church
60 S. Arnold Avenue
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
For All Church Activities
Call 886-8031
Wayne Sparks Reverend

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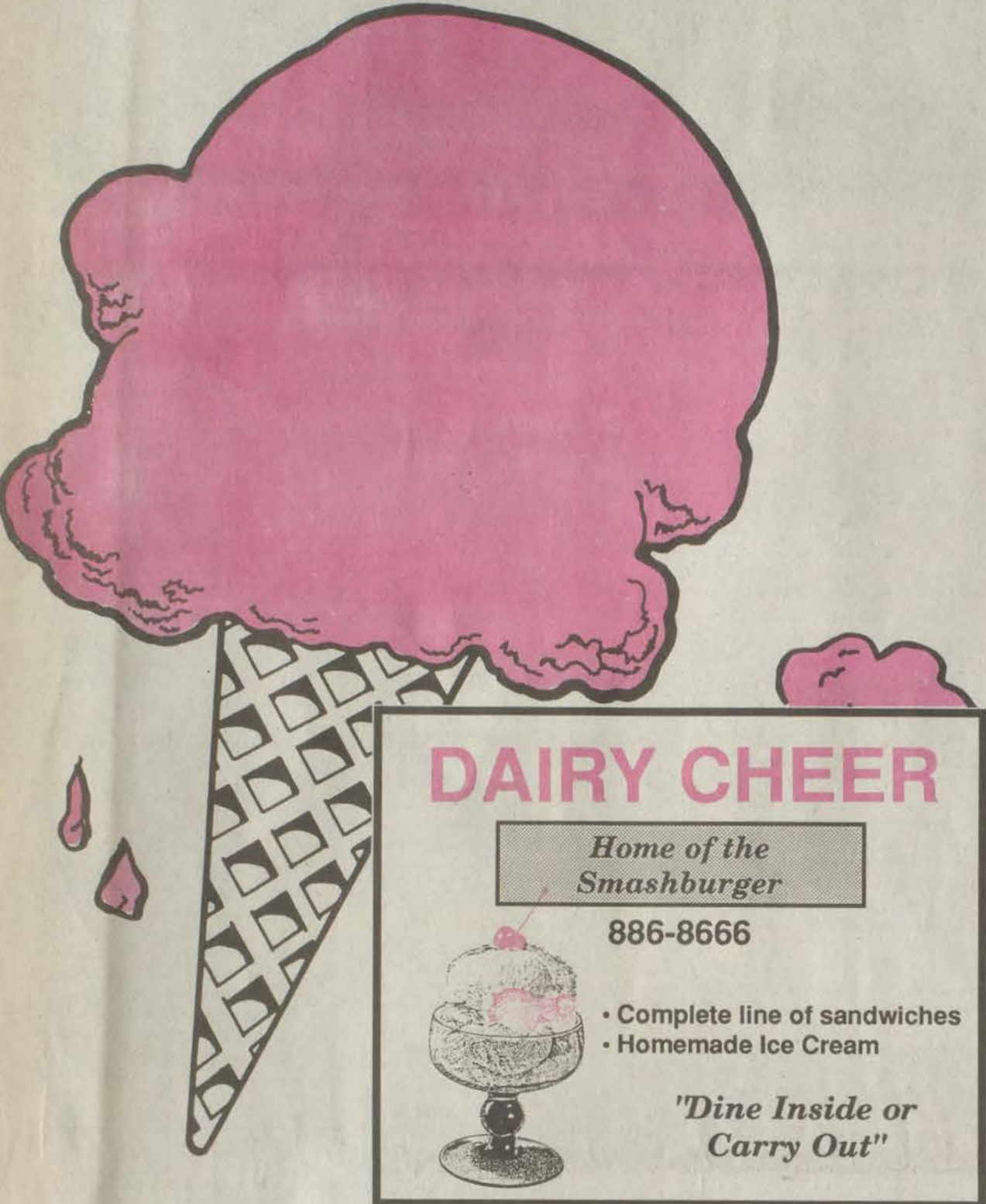
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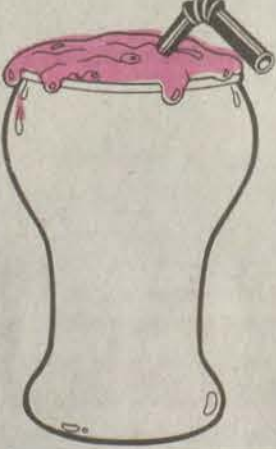
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Academics

Section

B

The Floyd County Times

Friday, July 13, 1990 B 1

Maytown slates Homecoming July 27-28

Maytownites from far and near will gather again at the old high school campus, now Maytown Elementary School, to relive the past and enjoy the present.

Everyone living in, or having lived in, Maytown or with Maytown connections is invited to attend and take part in all events.

Registration starts at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 27. Dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, followed by a Gospel Sing at the Maytown Methodist Church. Anyone wishing to participate in this event

should contact Jeanie Hicks at 285-9423.

Saturday starts with breakfast in the cafeteria followed by class reunions in the gym. Later in the afternoon, there will be a talent show in the auditorium. Participants are asked to bring their musical instruments, dancing shoes, or whatever and join in the fun. Mary Sue Martin and Mary Ann Prater will be in charge and may be reached at 285-3175 and 358-4110.

On Saturday night, there will be all kinds of dancing, beginning with clogging and square dancing under

the direction of Ray Prater. At 9 p.m. there will be a live rock and roll band in the gym and dancing to recorded music of the '40s and '50s in the cafeteria.

During the dances, there will be a film fest in the library for those who wish to attend.

The Fire Department Recreation Room will be available for teenagers on Saturday and the school buildings will be open for visiting during the entire event.

For information call: 874-8166, 285-3346 or 285-3225.



A look at the past

From a 1934 Maytown yearbook comes this vintage picture of "beginners and first graders." First row: Robert Mayes, Billy Amburgey, Beryl Stewart, Howard Burroughs, Gladys Rowe, Alice Slusher, Wanda Lee Gibson, Agnes Allen, Bebe Joy Hayes, Bubbie Hicks, Woodrow Conner. Second row: Audrey Hicks, Elizabeth Boughton, Vivian Patton, Joyce Stewart, Dearsie Taylor Isaacs, Juanita Jo May, Ronda Allen, Janice Patton, Freda Conley, Octavia Bryant, Joline Horner. Third row: Marie Hayes, Marie Halbert, Jacqueline Turner, Victor Dale Hale, Garland Patton, Christine Reffett, Roy Hicks, Junior Conley, Hanser Lafferty, Lizzie Bentley. Teacher: Mrs. Town Hall. (Not pictured: Foster Osborne, Raymond Ratliff, Joe Slusher, Irene Baldrige, Kathryn McComas.)

Locals win Regional Honors I Scholarships



MICHELLE LEA DEPOY

Those students receiving Regional Honors I Scholarships for the fall semester from Morehead State University include Janice Lou Wright of Halo, Michelle Lea DePoy of Allen, Stephanie Dawn Moore of Garrett and Bridget Dawn Akers.

Wright, daughter of Sherry A. Wright, is a graduate of Wheelwright High School. Valedictorian of her senior class, she was president of SADD and Future Business Leaders



BRIDGET DAWN AKERS

of America and listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

DePoy, daughter of Meredith B. and Ada L. DePoy, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. Recipient of the US Army Reserve National Scholar/Athletic Award and the WYMT Student Achiever Award, she was salutatorian of her class and a member of All-County and All-District bands.

Moore, daughter of Freddie and Charlotte Moore, is a graduate of Allen Central High School. Valedictorian of her class, she was a member of the Floyd County All-Academic Team and winner of the Mountain Magic Essay competition.

Akers, daughter of Joyce Akers and the late Roger Akers, is a graduate of McDowell High School. Graduating in the top 10 percent of the class, she was a member of the Beta Club, Future Homemakers of America and SADD. Akers received the journalism award and was listed on the honor roll.

To be eligible for the Regional Honors I Scholarship, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman or transfer student; be a graduate in MSU's service region; be recommended by high school or community college; be the highest ranking achiever coming to MSU from that high school or community college; have at least a 3.50 high school grade point average based on seven semesters of work and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The scholarship, valued at \$2000 per year, is renewable for three academic years if a 3.00 gpa is maintained during the freshman year and a minimum cumulative 3.25 thereafter.

4 get Regional Honors Scholarships

Four Floyd County students have earned a Regional Honors II Scholarship for the fall semester from Morehead State University. They are Chad Everett Hamilton of Teaberry, Linda Carol Howard of Thelma, Kelly Hairston of Langley and Sheila Diane Branham of Melvin.

Hamilton, son of Billy Joe and Judy C. Hamilton, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. A recipient of the word processing award, he was a member of the Beta and Science Clubs, Future Business Leaders of America and listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Howard, daughter of J.B. Shelton of Wittenville and Shirley Shelton of Auxier, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" at Prestonsburg Community College where she took some courses.

Hairston, daughter of Bill and Sharon Caudill, is a graduate of Allen Central High School. Graduating in the top 10 percent of the senior class, she was Beta Club secretary, a member of 4-H Area Teen Council and Kentucky Appalachian Foundation and listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Branham, daughter of Charlotte Branham, is a graduate of Wheelwright High School. She was a member of National Honors Merit Society, Beta Club and Wheelwright Majorettes. Chosen as Football Homecoming Queen and Floyd County Miss Red, White and Blue, she is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

To be eligible for the Regional Honors II Scholarship, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman or transfer student; be a graduate in MSU's service region; be recommended by high school or community college; be the second highest ranking achiever coming to MSU from that high school or community college; have at least a 3.50 high school grade point average based on seven semesters of work, and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The scholarship, valued at \$1800 per year, is renewable for three academic years if a 3.00 gpa is maintained during the freshman year and



SHEILA DIANE BRANHAM

a minimum cumulative 3.25 thereafter.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead 40351-1689. The toll free number is 800-262-7474.

Residence Hall Awards earned by five



JACKIE MITCHELL

Morehead State University has announced that five Floyd Countians are among those students receiving Residence Hall Awards for the fall semester.

They are Jackie Mitchell of Printer, Stephanie Dawn Allen of Minnie, Angela Dawn Reynolds of Betsy Layne, Tabatha Sue Martin of Hueysville and Brad S. Compton of Weeksburg.

Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tramble Mitchell Jr., is a graduate of McDowell High School. She was a member of Beta Club and SADD and listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and the honor roll. Mitchell also received the Citizenship Award.

Allen, daughter of Stanley and Rita Allen, is a graduate of MHS. A recipient of the school spirit award and 12 years perfect attendance, she was a member of Beta Club, SADD and was listed on the honor roll and in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Reynolds, daughter of Ronnie and Gail Reynolds, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. An All-Star and All-American Cheerleader, she was a member of Beta Club.

Martin, daughter of Delbert and Linda June Martin, is a graduate of Allen Central High School. She was a member of National Beta Club, Outstanding High School Students of America and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Compton Jr., is a graduate of Wheelwright High School. An honor student, he received the US Army Reserve Academic/Athletic Award and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."



ANGELA DAWN REYNOLDS

To be eligible for the Residence Hall Award, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman; have exhibited strong leadership and achievement capabilities through school and community activities, and have at least a 3.00 grade point average based on seven semesters of work.

The scholarship, valued at \$1000 per year, is renewable for three aca-



STEPHANIE DAWN ALLEN

ademic years if the student maintains a 2.75 gpa during the freshman year and a minimum cumulative 3.00 gpa each semester thereafter.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead 40351-1689. The toll free number is 1-800-262-7474.

Local student is summer intern

Ralph Davis of Prestonsburg, senior liberal studies and political science major at Kentucky State University, is working as a forestry technician this summer with the US Department of Agriculture's US Forestry Service in Gainesville, Fla.

Davis is one of 34 KSU students working for the USDA throughout the US through the federal agency's summer intern program for students from the nation's 1890 land grant colleges and universities.

Placement in some 544 summer intern jobs with the USDA was competitive among the 17 institutions, said Marie Lubeley, the USDA agricultural liaison at KSU.

MSU band director on European tour

Richard B. Miles, director of bands at Morehead State University, has been chosen to conduct one of three US Collegiate Wind Bands on a three-week summer concert tour of Europe and England.

The 80-piece concert band is composed of woodwind, brass and percussion musicians from across the United States and Canada. These high school junior and seniors were selected through audition and invitation.

The band will perform in a number of European countries, including France, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and England. This is the second time Miles has been selected for this honor.

Since Miles became director of bands at the University in 1985, enrollment in the band has grown by more than 400 percent. The MSU Marching Band has performed at halftime for an Indianapolis Colts

football game, served as honor band at the Midwest National Bands of America Championship and was a part of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's inaugural parade.

Before coming to MSU, he was

director of bands and coordinator of secondary music at Lafayette Jefferson High School in Lafayette, Ind. Under his direction, the LJHS Marching Band was a three-time finalist in the Grand National Championship of Marching Bands of America. In 1983, it was named Central US Regional Grand Champion of Marching Bands in America.

Miles received his bachelor's degree in music education from Appalachian State University. He earned an M.S. degree and an Advanced Certificate of music education from the University of Illinois where he was a drill designer for the "Marching Illini" band.

Smith reappointed

Pikeville Board of Education member Regald Smith has been reappointed to serve as a trustee of the Kentucky School Boards Insurance Trust (KSBIT).

Smith has served on the Pikeville school board for 10 years. He has also served as a former president and as a member of the education committee of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce. He is employed as an investment broker by Dean Witter.

Mayo students take honors

Sixteen students in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America chapter at Mayo State Vocational Technical School participated in the National VICA Skill Olympics in Tulsa, Okla., June 25-30.

More than 7500 students from across the United States attended the conference.

Tommy Deel, a student in electricity, placed sixth in residential wiring, and Chris Coleman, industrial maintenance mechanics, placed seventh in display.

The Mayo club's Business Team placed sixth. The team is comprised of Todd Webb, Dwayne Moore, Gary Taylor, Stacy Coleman, Brett Huff, Gene Bell, Jonathan Wells, John Salvito and Ray Marcum.

Hassell Francis, a high school student from Magoffin County, placed 21st in welding.

The club extends appreciation to contributors who made it possible for

them to attend: Ellis Associates, Bill Bailey, Salyersville Loan Co., Wal-Mart, Paintsville Kiwanis Club, Peoples Bank of Louisa, Family Federal, Citizens National Bank, Continental Conveyor, Salyersville National Bank, Jones and Preston Funeral Home.

Selected for Arts

Catherine Formsma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Formsma of Prestonsburg, has been selected to participate in the Governor's School for the Arts.

A Paintsville High School student, she is in Louisville for the school through July 21.

Formsma is one of 135 high-spirited high school juniors and seniors representing 49 Kentucky counties and chosen from almost 1100 applicants.



Olympians

These Special Olympics participants attended the field and track events April 28 at the Bob Amos Park in Pikeville. Participants included the Special Education classes of Martha Akers, Sue Ousley, Sherry Witt and aid Sheila Tucker. The classes were from the John M. Stumbo Elementary School.

Alumni, Transfer awards given



CRYSTAL CHERI HALL

Three Floyd Countians have received either Alumni or Transfer Student Awards from Morehead State University for the fall semester. They are Crystal Cheri Hall of Hi Hat, Yvette Lynn DePoy of Allen and Clark Dwayne Slone of Salyersville.

Hall, daughter of David E. and Sarah J. Hall, is a graduate of McDowell High School. She received an Alumni Award. She was a member



YVETTE LYNN DEPOY

of Beta Club, SADD and FBLA, participated in the Close-up program, and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

DePoy, daughter of Meredith and Ada DePoy, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and a Transfer Student Award winner. She has taken classes at Prestonsburg Community College and Alice Lloyd

College. A Dean's List student, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda and Kentucky-All Collegiate Choir.

Slone, son of Ballard and Faye Slone, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. He won both Alumni and Transfer Student awards. A member of the National Honor Society, he received awards in Latin, biology and agriculture. He attended classes at PCC.

To be eligible for the Transfer Student Award, applicants must be admitted to MSU, have completed at least 12 hours of college work, have a cumulative 3.00 gpa and have submitted a scholarship application and a copy of their college transcript.

Valued at \$500 per year, the Transfer Student Award is renewable for three academic years if the student maintains a minimum cumulative 3.00 gpa during their enrollment.

To be eligible for an Alumni Award, at least one of the applicant's parent must be an MSU alumnus and an active member of the MSU Alumni Association. The student must be admitted as an entering freshman or transfer student; have a Admissions Index of 500, or transfer students must have 3.00 gpa for at least one full term of work and have submitted a completed scholarship application to MSU.



Upcoming forest rangers

University of Kentucky forestry students spend six weeks in Robinson Forest each summer studying in an intensive class that is required for graduation. From left, Stephanie Cornett, Danville; Stacy White, Corbin, and Vernon Hubbs, Cumberland, all forestry majors at UK, take measurements and practice the forest management techniques they have learned in class.

Students learn in Robinson Forest

Eastern Kentucky is home to one of the largest classrooms and laboratories in the world — it covers 14,000 acres and is known as the University of Kentucky Robinson Forest.

"Robinson Forest is an important teaching laboratory for all of Kentucky," says Bart Thielges, chairperson of the UK forestry department. "It is a unique resource for study and research."

Hundreds of students, from UK and the surrounding community, have made the forest their living classroom.

"Students know there's nothing quite like the real thing when it comes to learning," Thielges says.

Each summer, Robinson hosts a special intensive summer program where UK forestry students take what they have learned in the classroom and put it to use in the real world.

"The summer program brings it all together and drives the point home," says Vernon "Tad" Norris, 21, one of the students enrolled in the program this year.

Norris, a UK junior from Lexington, is following in the footsteps of hundreds of forestry students who have spent six weeks in Robinson Forest in classes UK requires to earn a bachelor's degree in forestry.

During the summer session, students practice tree identification and measurement and study wood products, forest management and ecology, among other subjects.

Forestry students also visit Robinson Forest during the regular school year as part of their course work.

Stephanie Cornett, 22, a UK forestry junior from Danville who is enrolled in the summer program this year, says getting out into the forest has put what she has learned into

focus. "I've loved being here," she says. "It has really clarified what I learned in class."

Forestry students working on master's degrees or doctorates also gather information in Robinson Forest.

Thielges says the forest is one of the key reasons many of its graduates of the 20-year-old forestry department have been successful in forestry and related fields.

"Working and studying in the forest give our students a firm foundation and a concrete idea of what they will face in the work place," he says. "Through the years, many of our graduates have excelled in their careers and we think studying in the forest has played a large role in their success."

In addition to forestry students, UK students in entomology and the biological sciences take regular field trips to the forest.

Students in Kentucky's elementary and secondary schools, their instructors and community groups visit Robinson Forest, as well, Thielges says.

Groups are welcome to take a walk along the mile-long Boardinghouse Trail, where they can learn how forests grow and about the different

"communities" within the forest.

Vocational instructors also often visit the Bucklick Demonstration area, an outdoor laboratory where they can see forest management techniques being practiced.

In addition to educational projects, the forest is used for a wide variety of research.

UK professors study forest regeneration, health, soils, wildlife, hydrology and ecology, among other topics.

Their research has a broad range of uses, many with direct ties to economic development.

For example, several involve the forest products industry, which employs more than 22,000 Kentuckians. UK researchers, who often work closely with industry representatives, study how logging affects the forest and how to produce the most and the best timber per acre.

Alternative crops for Kentuckians, particularly Eastern Kentuckians, are also being explored in the forest through an experimental Christmas tree plantation and a demonstration area where highly profitable Shiitake mushrooms are grown.

The forest, located in Breathitt, Perry and Knott counties, has been an invaluable tool for research and education for decades, Thielges says.



On the tube

On May 20, the PM Magazine show of WSAZ-TV came to the Martin Youth Center for a taping. Center participants enjoyed meeting hosts Bill Murray and Heather Hartley and watching the show being taped.

MSU gives awards to Governor's Scholars

Among those students receiving a Kentucky Governor's Scholar Award from Morehead State University for the fall semester are Michelle Dawn Mullins of Prestonsburg and Stephen David Damron of Weeksbury.

Mullins, daughter of Freddie and Della Mullins, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She also received a Regional Honors II Scholarship (\$1800 per year value). She was a member of Beta Club, National Honor Society and the All-County Band.

Damron, son of Atha Stephen Damron and Billie Joyce Damron, is a graduate of Wheelwright High School. He also got a Presidential Scholarship. Named a "Top 10" Senior, he was a member of Students Against Driving Drunk.

Participants in the Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program are automatically eligible for the Governor's Scholar Award. Valued at \$1000 per year, the Award is renewable for three years if the student maintains a minimum cumulative 3.00 gpa.

To be eligible for the Presidential Scholarship, applicants must be



MICHELLE DAWN MULLINS



STEPHEN DAVID DAMRON

admitted to MSU as an entering freshman; have a 3.75 gpa; and have a composite ACT score of 28. The scholarship, valued at \$2500 per year, is

renewable for three academic years if a 3.25 gpa is maintained during the freshman year and minimum cumulative of 3.50 thereafter.

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in Montibus

Child rearing lessons on KET

Raising children is a satisfying, demanding and sometimes puzzling experience. Parents want to do their best, yet most have had little preparation for the job. How does a parent ensure the requirements of a young child are being met at home and in day care?

Raising America's Children, a 10-part series beginning on KET at 6 p.m. Friday, July 20, explores the early years from birth through kindergarten. Kentucky day care providers who watch the series are eligible to obtain child care training credit.

Each half-hour episode in the series, which concludes Sept. 21, features children in their own homes, in child care centers, and family day care homes. Each scene provides clear examples of positive approaches to child rearing and key issues are put into perspective through the comments of parents and child care experts.

The series illustrates the positive effects of providing the appropriate amount of space for children, the right toys, good activities and adult interaction. Throughout, tips and ideas

which parents, neighbors and other caregivers can use to help infants, toddlers and preschoolers get the most of playing are presented.

Raising America's Children is based on years of research compiled by noted early childhood educators Thelma Harms and Debby Cryer of the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Day care providers can get more information about earning continuing education credit for the series by contacting Chela Kaplan in the KET Education Division at (800) 432-0951.

Raising America's Children was produced by the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television.



Club funds school

Representatives of the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club, treasurer Linda Ritchie (left) and president Barb Bloomer, recently presented Dan Greene with a check for \$400 for The David School on behalf of the club.

Dean's List

Chase Law School

Two Floyd County students were named to the dean's list for the 1990 spring semester at Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University.

They are James D. Allen of Cold Spring and Jimmy C. Webb of Prestonsburg.

Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen of Prestonsburg, was also selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Berea College

Wheelwright High graduate Sheree Lynn Scott, daughter of Beverly Hall of Lexington, N.C., and Clyde Scott of Ypsilanti, Mich., has been named to the dean's list at Berea College for the term just completed.

To be eligible, a student must maintain a 3.0 average and earn grades of B or better in at least four full-credit courses, the equivalent of 16 semester hours.

Districts receive dividend from trust

Many local school districts participating in the Kentucky School Boards Insurance Trust (KSBIT) are receiving dividends on their premiums.

The unemployment compensation program is paying dividends totaling \$4,233,415 to 182 local districts and educational cooperatives participating. The amount returned to each district is figured on the basis of money not spent in claims with interest added. Those districts with fewer claims receive more in refund.

The workers' compensation program is returning a total of \$499,935 to 178 members.

Unemployment and workers' compensation programs were started in 1979 as a service to local boards of education. The Trust also offers property insurance, liability insurance, errors and omissions and comprehensive general liability.

The non-profit insurance trust is governed by a Board of Trustees and chaired by Robert Greenwood, KSBA president and a member of the Oldham County Board of Education.

Summer Program Menu

Monday, July 16: Cheeseburger, french fries, fruit cobbler and milk.

Tuesday, July 17: Hot dogs, french fries, coleslaw, strawberry shortcake, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, July 18: Chickennuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, cookie, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday, July 19: Submarine sandwich, pork and beans, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, cookie and milk.

Friday, July 20: Pizza, salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

Receives award



Kimberly D. Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seldon D. Horne of Prestonsburg, has been awarded John Baker, Christian Leadership and Jeffress scholarships from Georgetown College. She is a 1990 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Hosts sought

Americans are opening their homes to the world more each year, and a group dedicated to expanding the international experience is looking for people to join in the program one participant called "the most wonderful learning opportunity I could give my family."

International Student Exchange (ISE), a non-profit educational foundation with representatives throughout the United States, is seeking host families in the area. The visit by the foreign student can range from three months to a full school year, depending on the wishes of the host family.

Students involved in the exchange program are sponsored by ISE, which is a US Information Agency designated program. In the past eight years, ISE has served as the host agency for 1025 students from 17 countries.

Robert Fink, president of ISE, reported that with the opening of the Soviet-Bloc nations, many eastern European countries are now encouraging student exchange for the first time in more than three decades. This new opening in European countries has presented ISE with an opportunity for international understanding.

Those interested in becoming a host family can call ISE at 1-800-766-4656 for the name of the nearest representative.



Starting off right

These six students started their education years off right. They did not miss any school while attending Mrs. Johnson's kindergarten class at Osborne Elementary. The students are Charles Ray, Jared Allen, Tabitha Berger, Sheena Hall, Nelson Cook and Amy Morgan. They received a certificate from the Floyd County Board of Education and a \$2 bill from their teacher.



Earns scholarship

Jack Byron Crider, son of Andrew and Barbara Crider of Prestonsburg has been awarded a Trustee's Scholarship and a music scholarship to Georgetown College, according to Dr. David Forman, dean of admissions and financial aid.

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE



SUMMER II SCHEDULE

Registration is Monday, July 16 Beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building.

| PT. | CRS# | SECT# | COURSE TITLE | HOURS | INSTRUCTOR | DAYS | TIME-B | TIME-E | BLD. | ROOM |
|-----|------|-------|-----------------------------------|-------|-----------------|------|--------|--------|------|------|
| ART | 241 | A | Painting I | 3.00 | Jacobs | TWHF | 10:10 | 12:10 | MRV | 011 |
| | 241 | A | Painting II | 3.00 | Jacobs | TWHF | 10:10 | 12:10 | MRV | 011 |
| BUS | 325 | A | Principles of Management | 3.00 | Ward | TWHF | 8:00 | 10:00 | ARM | 115 |
| ECN | 202 | A | Principles of Economics II | 5.00 | Lovel | TWHF | 13:00 | 15:00 | ADM | 212 |
| EDU | 330 | A | Educ Assess of Except Child | 3.00 | Baker | TWHF | 13:00 | 15:00 | ARM | 202 |
| | 416 | A | Teaching of Math and Science | 3.00 | Ulrich | TWHF | 10:10 | 12:10 | ADM | 013 |
| | 418 | A | Teaching of Social Studies | 3.00 | Baker | TWHF | 8:00 | 10:00 | ARM | 202 |
| | 428 | A | Techniques of Teaching Reading | 3.00 | Carpenter, J.A. | TWHF | 8:00 | 10:00 | ADM | 212 |
| ENG | 112 | A | English Composition II | 3.00 | LaPresto, B. | TWHF | 10:10 | 12:10 | ARM | 102 |
| | 570 | A | Appalachian Literature | 3.00 | LaPresto, B. | TWHF | 13:00 | 15:00 | ARM | 102 |
| HIS | 226 | A | American History II | 3.00 | Davis, R. | TWHF | 10:10 | 12:10 | ADM | 212 |
| MTH | 099 | A | Beginning Algebra | 3.00 | Diamond | TWHF | 8:00 | 10:00 | ARM | 203 |
| | 111 | A | College Algebra | 3.00 | Staff | TWHF | 13:00 | 15:00 | ARM | 203 |
| | 225 | A | Math for Elementary Teachers II | 3.00 | Keen | TWHF | 13:00 | 15:00 | ARM | 303 |
| PED | 186 | A | Leisure Time Activities | 1.00 | Butcher | TWHF | 13:00 | 14:00 | GYM | |
| | 330 | A | Health and PE in the Elem. School | 3.00 | Butcher | TWHF | 10:10 | 12:10 | GYM | |
| PSY | 110 | A | General Psychology | 3.00 | Tackett, R. | TWHF | 8:00 | 10:00 | ARM | 302 |
| | 215 | A | Human Growth & Development | 3.00 | Mayfield | TWHF | 10:10 | 12:10 | ARM | 302 |
| REL | 213 | A | Introduction to Old Testament | 3.00 | Davis, R. | TWHF | 15:00 | 17:00 | ARM | 102 |
| | 214 | A | Introduction to New Testament | 3.00 | Jacks | TWHF | 10:10 | 12:10 | ADM | 213 |
| SCI | 105 | A | General Physical Science | 4.00 | Christensen | TWHF | 8:00 | 10:00 | ARM | 213 |
| | 105 | A | General Physical Science Lab | .00 | Christensen | TWHF | 10:00 | 12:00 | ARM | 212 |



Share the Experience, Experience the Sharing. For additional information telephone (606) 432-9322.

Poet's Corner

Old Dan

When I was a small girl growing up on the farm,
I rode a horse named Old Dan.
He was ugly, moved slow, had only one eye,
But to me he was the finest in the land.
I could put on his bridle, his saddle too.
He would stand still, not move at all,
until I was through.

My dad would lift me upon his back
along with a sack of corn,
Give him a slap on his back side
and start me off in the early morn.
I would gallop along slow down the
old dirt road.

When I got to the old mill, Uncle Ben would lift
me down, also the load.
He would put the sack of corn inside the old mill
Where he'd soon grind the corn to make our meal.
Old Dan wouldn't move. He'd stand perfectly still.

I never had to hitch him to a post or a tree.
He'd just stand there and wait for me.
Uncle Ben had a wife named Aunt Sal, their home
close by the mill
Just up the hollow by the road on the side of
a very steep hill.

I always took time to visit with her for awhile.
She'd always welcome me with her warm sweet smile.
She told me so many stories about wild Indians,
also ghosts.
I never could decide which stories I loved the most.

When the meal was ground and on Old Dan, I would
start for home.
I'd wonder at the time passed by
and wonder where the hours had gone.
I've often wished I could recall all the stories
she told me.
I'll always remember the old mill.
Also Uncle Ben, Aunt Sal, Old Dan
and what they meant to me back then.
I wish I could change things back sometimes
and relive those memories once again.

Sometimes when I am lonely, my memory
goes back over the years
And I can feel my eyes fill up with tears
And it makes me long for the good old days,
The good old people, and the quiet, peaceful old ways.
—Myrtle Berry
Martin

The Road of Life

I am going down a road
That many have traveled before me.
Kings, priests, saints and simple people.
It is a rough road
That often brings great pain.

A road that all must walk upon
Until the change comes.
It is a long road. Yet, for
Some very short,
A road filled with much pain.

A road where every step you take,
Someone will notice you, to see,
"If you stay in line."
Many worry about you,
Road,
Because, you're filled with turns
And much physical change.

Each of us who take a ride
On you
Must understand that you give
Us the opportunity to make the
Right turns.

You, road, are the path of life.
And each of us who walk the path
Must learn to keep our feet
From straying.
You are a great joy to walk upon,
The road of life.
—Ralph Hall
Hi Hat

Silent War

There is a silent war going on
outside my house.
Though it is quieter than a
church mouse,
They are fighting, striking and
hitting ever so soft.
Lighter than any summer moth,
They come in all sizes and shapes.
As we look with our mouths open
with awe,
Looking in wonderment at a
spectacular show.
Looking at whirling, swirling
flakes of snow.
—Stella Greene

Take Time For Mama

Have you taken time for Mama today?
Did you call her to ask if she's OK?
Mama took time for you when you were young.
She made sure you had time for fun.
She scrubbed the floors and baked the pies.
She took time to wipe tears from your eyes.
When you needed Mama,
She was always there.
She made you feel loved.
You knew she cared.

Time has changed a lot of things.
Mama needs you now —
Give her a ring.
Tell her you love her;
This she needs most of all.
Make life a little easier
For Mama as she waits for Jesus to call.
Mama is entering her twilight years.
Take time to wipe away Mama's tears.
—Nola Skeen
Lorain, Ohio

A Tribute To The Past At David, Kentucky

In nineteen hundred and forty one...
C&O announced that the railroad to David, KY, was done...
Now, this was the beginning of the company Princess Elkhorn...
And would change the lives of folks that made that corn...
This little community, with several paths around the hills...
That led to those dark hollows where they kept their
Moonshine stills...
From that day, things around here would never be the same...
Folks would have to go to Magoffin County for their booze, oh!
What a shame!
But, the story of making moonshine is not my goal...
But the story of Princess Elkhorn, when they began to mine coal...
For the next few years, things at David just kept pickin' up...
As the miner's pockets began to fill just as did the
Preacher's cup...
It was very prosperous, around here for a spell...
Where it would all end, no one could tell...
As those "ole" farm boys chose coal mining for their life's trade...
Some were very foolish and squandered the money they made...
But some were industrious and spent theirs with care...
They had a feeling that someday it might make a difference
How they would fare...
Some spent it on their kids and put them through school...
But some just put it in the bank, as a rule...
Mr. David L. Francis was a man of fatherly care...
He had a feelin' of closeness for all the people that worked
there...
Most employees started work at the mine in their youth...
You can ask any old timer, they'll tell you it's the truth...
Some with hair black, brown, blonde or red...
When the mine closed down, those that weren't grey had a
bald head...
For time had taken its toll on the men and bosses too...
But they had respect for each other, with the exception of
Maybe a few...
From experience gained at David, other companies would also
benefit...
For learning how to produce in 28" coal was the best
Learning you could get...
Now most of our fellow workers are retired, many have passed
Away...
I have fond memories of the men that worked at David, to this
Very Day.
—Willard Ousley
Prestonsburg

The Country Night

The deepening dusk, under shady trees,
the glimpse of an owl in flight.
The lonely call of a cicada,
the moon darts behind a cloud, out of sight.

The mist with shaky fingers,
caressing the top of the trees.
The droning sound of tree frogs,
something you hear, but seldom see.

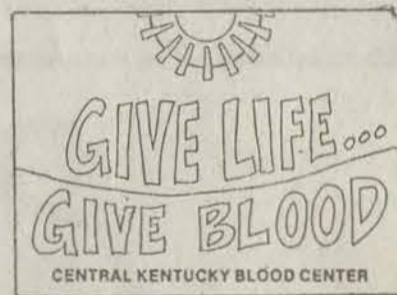
Car lights in the distance,
a mosquito on the prowl,
Fireflies' desperate flight
in the short time to them nature allows.

One tiny star peeps out of
a gray and rain-filled sky,
As you silently gaze and say
STAR-LIGHT STAR-BRIGHT

Seeking comfort in things familiar,
a lonely troubled girl,
As around you nature seems to be saying,
"GOD'S IN HIS HEAVEN, ALL IS RIGHT WITH THE WORLD."
—Jean Bates Little
Melvin

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| 4 | TBS | Atlanta |
| 5 | KET | Lexington |
| 11 | WVAH | Charleston |
| 2 | WYMT | Hazard |

FRIDAY July 13

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: How To Stuff A Wild Bikini** A young man spending his Navy reserve duty in Tahiti asks a local witch doctor to keep an eye on his girlfriend. *Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman. 1965.*

1:05 **MOVIE: The Thing (From Another World)** A strange thing from another world terrorizes an Arctic U.S. research station. *Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan. 1951.*

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 **Best Of Gleason**
1:30 **House On The Waterfall** Documentary on Fallingwater the landmark 20th-century house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and built in 1936 in the Laurel Highlands of southwestern Pennsylvania.

EVENING

6:00 **News**
6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**
6:30 **NBC Nightly News**
6:35 **Andy Griffith**
7:00 **PM Magazine**
7:05 **Jeffersons**
7:30 **Family Feud**
7:35 **Major League Baseball Montreal Expos vs Atlanta Braves (L)**
8:00 **Bret Maverick**
8:30 **Family Matters**
9:00 **Yellow Rose**

9:30 **Just The Ten Of Us (Stereo)**
10:00 **Midnight Caller** Jack befriends a young boy, abandoned by his parents, and is determined to help when the youngster is lured into a crime ring. (R)
10:20 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**
10:30 **New Twilight Zone**
11:00 **News**
11:20 **MOVIE: Psycho**
11:30 **Tonight Show**
12:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
12:05 **Hit Video Country**
12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
12:35 **Record Guide**
12:37 **SRO**
1:00 **Geraldo**
1:07 **News**
1:30 **Friday Night Videos**
1:35 **MOVIE: Ghost In The Invisible Bikini**
2:00 **MOVIE: Fighting Back**
2:30 **Home Shopping Spree**
3:20 **Night Tracks (Stereo)**
4:00 **MOVIE: The Warriors**
4:20 **Night Tracks (Stereo)**

11:20 **MOVIE: Psycho** (Stereo)
11:30 **'21 Jump Street'** CBS Late Night Hanson and Penhall infiltrate stolen car ring operating out of high school auto shop. Hoff's befriends Polish exchange student on a dating rampage. (R)

11:35 **America's Top Ten**

12:00 **Love Connection**

12:05 **Hit Video Country**

12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**

12:35 **Record Guide**

12:37 **SRO**

1:00 **Geraldo**

1:07 **News**

1:30 **Friday Night Videos**

1:35 **MOVIE: Ghost In The Invisible Bikini**

2:00 **MOVIE: Fighting Back**

2:30 **Home Shopping Spree**

3:20 **Night Tracks (Stereo)**

4:00 **MOVIE: The Warriors**

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

SATURDAY July 14

5:30 **Gomer Pyle**
6:00 **Home Shopping Spree**
6:30 **Weekend Between The Lines**
7:00 **Saturday Report**
7:30 **Concern**
8:00 **Adventures Of Raggedy Ann And Andy**
8:30 **College Mad House**
9:00 **Garfield And Friends**

7:05 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**

7:30 **Mr. Cartoon**

8:00 **Kissyfur**

8:05 **National Geographic Explorer**

8:30 **Camp Candy**

8:55 **National Geographic Explorer**

9:00 **Captain N: The Game Master**

9:30 **Karate Kid**

10:00 **Smurfs**

10:05 **MOVIE: Beach Party**

10:30 **Beetlejuice**

11:00 **The Chipmunks**

11:30 **Saved By The Bell**

12:00 **ALF Tales**

12:05 **MOVIE: Muscle Beach Party**

12:30 **ALF**

1:00 **Better Your Home**

1:30 **Mork & Mindy**

2:00 **Bosom Buddies**

2:30 **Family Ties**

3:00 **Cheers**

3:30 **Future Stars In Sports**

4:00 **Effective Teacher Presentations**

4:30 **Effective Teacher And Explanations**

5:00 **Effective Teacher**

5:30 **Effective Teacher**

6:00 **Effective Teacher**

6:30 **Effective Teacher**

7:00 **Effective Teacher**

7:30 **Effective Teacher**

8:00 **Effective Teacher**

8:00 **Kissyfur**

8:05 **National Geographic Explorer**

8:30 **Camp Candy**

8:55 **National Geographic Explorer**

9:00 **Captain N: The Game Master**

9:30 **Karate Kid**

10:00 **Smurfs**

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4:30 **Effective Teacher And Explanations**

5:00 **Effective Teacher**

5:30 **Effective Teacher**

6:00 **Effective Teacher**

6:30 **Effective Teacher**

7:00 **Effective Teacher**

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8:00 **Effective Teacher**

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9:00 **Effective Teacher**

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4:30 **Effective Teacher And Explanations**

5:00 **Effective Teacher**

5:30 **Effective Teacher**

6:00 **Effective Teacher**

6:30 **Effective Teacher**

7:00 **Effective Teacher**

7:30 **Effective Teacher**

8:00 **Effective Teacher**

8:30 **Effective Teacher**

9:00 **Effective Teacher**

4:00 **Celebrity Golf Championship 3rd Round (L)**

4:05 **MOVIE: Bikini Beach**

4:30 **ABC Wide World Of Sports U.S. Exhibition Figure Skating (T)**

5:00 **Firing Line**

5:30 **McLaughlin Group**

6:00 **News**

6:05 **World Championship Wrestling**

6:30 **NBC News (Stereo)**

6:35 **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **National Geographic Explorer**

7:05 **Major League Baseball Montreal Expos vs Atlanta Braves (L)**

7:30 **Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion**

8:00 **227 Bobby Brown comes to Waverly High to shoot his latest video, and Dylan sponsors an essay contest to select five students to co-star. (R)**

8:30 **Amen**

9:00 **Golden Girls**

9:30 **Golden Girls**

10:00 **Golden Girls**

10:30 **Golden Girls**

11:00 **Golden Girls**

11:30 **Golden Girls**

12:00 **Golden Girls**

12:30 **Golden Girls**

1:00 **Golden Girls**

1:30 **Golden Girls**

2:00 **Golden Girls**

2:30 **Golden Girls**

3:00 **Golden Girls**

3:30 **Golden Girls**

4:00 **Golden Girls**

4:30 **Golden Girls**

5:00 **Golden Girls**

HOROSCOPE

July 15 through July 21

By A. Murphy

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Do not be tempted or coaxed into something your inner voice says is wrong for you. You know right from wrong, and you know what you can and cannot handle.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Count on routine activities to ease your worries. Do some cleaning, shopping, cooking and walking in the garden. Take care of day-to-day needs.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Arguments between spouses or partners are common. When a disagreement arises, put honesty first. A strong relationship can survive and even grow stronger because of it.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Before dreaming of far-out goals, make certain that your family's financial security and health are in tact. Do not forget reality when you feel like chasing stars.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

If you find yourself wondering why you have been overlooked for raises and promotions, examine your work and determine if you are exactly where you want to be.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

Continue to move in the direction that builds your independence and creativity. Even with a partner or spouse, you need to stand on your own two feet and be yourself.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

When you take care of present-day responsibilities, your future will take care of itself. Don't be short-sighted, but don't waste time worrying so much about tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Avoid making important decisions when your emotions are raging. When pressed to do so, go outside or for a walk. Do not be misdirected when you are at a weak moment.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

Keep your emotions in check as you are apt to have your feelings hurt if you allow it. It is up to you; you may be hurt or you may rise above all that is superficial.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Count on your friends and your imagination to help you escape a boring routine. Do not show irresponsibility, but never fall into a pattern from which you cannot escape.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Sharing feelings with another will open the door to a closeness between you. Make sure, therefore, that you can afford the time to make the commitment.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

This week is a safe time for you to be bold in many aspects of your life. Don't fear confrontation, commitment or voicing your opinions. You can carry it all.

AFTERNOON

12:00 **ALF Tales**
12:05 **MOVIE: Muscle Beach Party**
12:30 **ALF**
1:00 **Better Your Home**
1:30 **Mork & Mindy**
2:00 **Bosom Buddies**
2:30 **Family Ties**
3:00 **Cheers**
3:30 **Future Stars In Sports**
4:00 **Effective Teacher Presentations**
4:30 **Effective Teacher And Explanations**
5:00 **Effective Teacher**
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6:00 **Effective Teacher**
6:30 **Effective Teacher**
7:00 **Effective Teacher**
7:30 **Effective Teacher**
8:00 **Effective Teacher**
8:30 **Effective Teacher**
9:00 **Effective Teacher**

EVENING

6:00 **News**
6:05 **World Championship Wrestling**
6:30 **NBC News (Stereo)**
6:35 **Andy Griffith**
7:00 **National Geographic Explorer**
7:05 **Major League Baseball Montreal Expos vs Atlanta Braves (L)**
7:30 **Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion**
8:00 **227 Bobby Brown comes to Waverly High to shoot his latest video, and Dylan sponsors an essay contest to select five students to co-star. (R)**
8:30 **Amen**
9:00 **Golden Girls**

8 4 'B.L. Stryker' ABC Saturday Mystery Stryker must find out the truth in the death of a businessman whose son is destined for greatness in professional football. (R) □

15 4 5 2 Beauty And The Beast Depressed by the 20th anniversary of her mother's death, Cathy questions the wisdom of continuing her relationship with Vincent. (R) □

22 5 Mystery! Mary Morstan has received an anonymous gift on the same day for the past six years - a large lustrous pearl. (Pt 1 Of 2) *Jeremy Brett, Edward Hardwicke.* □

23 11 Open House Linda and Ted are shocked when McSwain makes an 18-year-old wizard his second in command. (R) (Stereo) □

9:30 3 3 Empty Nest Harry reluctantly agrees to let a local Miami TV morning show profile his day, but he's distracted when a patient's condition worsens. (R) □

20 11 Tracey Ullman Show When a compulsive shopper reaches out for help at a shoppers anonymous meeting, she is cured of her problem. (R) (Stereo) □

9:50 17 U.S. Olympic Gold

10:00 3 3 Hunter tracks a gang of white supremacist heisters who take McCall hostage in exchange for a gang member gunned down by police. (Pt 2 Of 2) (R) *Fred Dyer, Stephanie Kramer.* □

13 4 5 2 Tour Of Duty The platoon spends Christmas in Saigon while Johnson finally returns home from his tour of duty. (R) *Stephen Caffrey, Stan Foster.* (Stereo) □

22 5 Austin City Limits □

23 11 Friday The 13th: The Series

10:50 17 Night Tracks: Chartbusters (Stereo)

11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 5 2 News

22 5 Spirit Of Place Whisper, The Waves, The Wind/The Man Who Couldn't See Far Enough/Requiem. Three short films that explore the private places of the mind and the emotions. □

23 11 Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam

11:20 5 2 Sports Spectrum

11:30 3 3 Saturday Night Live (Stereo)

8 4 WWF Wrestling Challenge

13 4 MOVIE: The Bad And The Beautiful An ambitious Hollywood producer changes the lives of those around him. *Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas.* 1953.

11:45 5 2 WWF Wrestling

11:50 17 MOVIE: Death Of A Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratten Story The true-life tragedy of a young Canadian girl who finds fame and fortune as a Playboy centerfold, but loses it all due to her possessive husband. *Jamie Lee Curtis, Bruce Weitz.* 1981.

12:00 23 11 Freddy's Nightmares

12:30 8 4 Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling

12:45 5 2 Monsters

1:00 3 3 Fun And Games □

23 11 Monsters

1:15 5 2 Tales From The Darkside

1:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree □

13 4 News □

23 11 Tales From The Darkside

1:50 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

2:00 23 11 MOVIE: Jaws: The Revenge

2:50 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

3:50 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

4:00 23 11 MOVIE: Sooner Or Later

4:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

4:50 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

SUNDAY
July 15

MORNING

6:00 3 3 TV Chapel □

13 4 For Veterans Only □

17 World Tomorrow □

23 11 Happy Days □

6:30 3 3 Robert Schuller With The Hour Of Power □

13 4 In Focus □

17 It Is Written □

23 11 Wolf Rock Power Hour □

7:00 8 6 Paid Programming □

13 4 Leonard Repass □

17 2 It's Your Business □

7:05 17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse

7:30 3 3 Sunday Today □

8 4 Jerry Falwell □

13 4 Bible Answers □

23 11 Munsters Today □

17 2 Campbell Gospel Hour □

8:00 13 4 Evangelistic Outreach □

23 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood □

23 11 My Secret Identity □

8:05 17 Flintstones

8:30 3 3 Meet The Press □

8 6 Day Of Discovery □

13 4 Lower Lighthouse □

23 5 Sesame Street □

23 11 New Lassie □

17 2 Biblical Viewpoint □

8:35 17 Flintstones

9:00 8 6 Ernest Angley □

13 4 Larry Lea □

23 11 Andy Griffith □

17 2 First Baptist Church Of Pikeville □

9:05 17 Brady Bunch

9:30 3 3 World Tomorrow □

13 4 Henry Mahan □

23 5 Zoobilee Zoo □

23 11 MOVIE: The Littlest Outlaw □

17 2 CBS Sunday Morning □

9:35 17 Andy Griffith

10:00 3 3 Kenneth Copeland □

8 6 Miracles Now With Oral Roberts □

13 4 Jimmy Swaggart □

23 5 3-2-1 Contact □

10:05 17 Good News

10:30 8 6 Paid Programming □

23 5 Newton's Apple □

17 2 Face The Nation □

10:35 17 MOVIE: Ryan's Daughter □

11:00 3 3 At Issue □

8 6 R.A. West Ministries □

13 4 Larry Jones □

23 5 Wonderworks □

23 11 MOVIE: D.A.R.Y.L. □

17 2 Gateway Gospel □

11:30 3 3 Meet The Press □

8 6 This Week With David Brinkley □

13 4 InSport □

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 3 Mork & Mindy □

13 4 Paid Programming □

23 5 For Veterans Only □

17 2 Kentucky Golf Almanac □

12:30 3 3 Bosom Buddies □

8 6 Viewpoint □

13 4 To Be Announced □

23 5 Comment On Kentucky □

17 2 Outdoor South □

1:00 3 3 Family Ties □

8 4 Mama's Family □

13 4 The Crosby 1990 Golf Tournament Highlights See the most memorable moments of the 4-day annual national celebrity golf tournament from beautiful Bermuda Run Country Club in North Carolina. □

23 5 Business Of Management □

23 11 MOVIE: Murphy's Romance A divorced mother beginning an Arizona horse ranch finds her life complicated by her charming ex-husband and a growing affection for an older widower. *Sally Field, James Garner.* 1985. 'PG13'

17 2 To Be Announced □

1:30 3 3 Cheers □

8 6 Future Legends Of The Sports World □

23 5 Business Of Management Production And General Control □

2:00 3 3 NBC SportsWorld Grand Prix At The Meadowlands (T) □

13 4 17 2 CBS Sports Sunday 12-Round Junior Welterweight; Terrence Alli vs Roger Mayweather (L) □

23 5 Here's To Your Health Heart Attack: How Can We Prevent It? □

2:05 17 Major League Baseball Montreal Expos vs Atlanta Braves (L)

2:30 3 4 Tour De France □

23 5 Here's To Your Health Cancer: The Causes □

3:00 23 5 Effective Teacher Assignments □

23 11 MOVIE: She's Having A Baby □

3:30 3 4 Women's Open Golf Championship Final Round (L) □

23 5 Effective Teacher Involving Students In Learning □

4:00 3 3 Celebrity Golf Championship Final Round (L) □

23 5 Earth Explored Deserts □

17 2 Norman Challenge Final round coverage from Champions Golf and Country Club in Rogers, AK (T)

4:30 23 5 Earth Explored Reefs: Past And Present □

4:50 17 Wrestling's Greatest Hits

5:00 23 5 Hometown □

23 11 MOVIE: Brighton Beach Memoirs □

5:05 17 Good Times

5:30 23 5 Collectors

5:35 17 Jeffersons

23 5 Masterpiece Theatre □

23 11 Married...With Children □

9:30 23 11 In Living Color

10:00 23 5 All Creatures Great And Small □

23 11 Booker □

11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 5 2 News □

17 Future Watch □

23 11 Star Trek □

11:30 3 3 Byron Allen Show □

8 6 ABC News □

17 Paid Programming □

17 2 CBS News □

11:45 8 6 Entertainment This Week □

13 4 CrimeStoppers 800 □

17 2 Weekend □

12:00 17 Paid Programming □

23 11 War Of The Worlds □

12:15 13 4 Face The Nation

12:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree □

17 World Tomorrow □

12:45 8 6 Star Search □

13 4 News □

1:00 17 Paid Programming □

23 11 Siskel & Ebert □

1:30 17 Paid Programming □

23 11 MOVIE: The Apartment □

2:00 17 Paid Programming □

2:30 17 Larry Jones

3:00 17 Paid Programming □

3:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree □

17 Paid Programming □

4:00 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling □

23 11 MOVIE: Grace Kelly □

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00 3 3 Various programming □

17 Various programming □

5:05 17 Various programming □

5:30 17 Gomer Pyle

6:00 3 3 NBC News At Sunrise □

8 6 ABC World News This Morning □

17 CNN □

23 11 Bullwinkle Show □

17 2 CBS Morning News □

6:10 13 4 News

6:25 13 4 This Morning's Business

6:30 3 3 News □

17 Flintstones □

23 11 C.O.P.S. □

7:00 3 3 Today □

8 6 Good Morning America □

13 4 17 2 CBS This Morning □

17 Various programming □

23 11 Maxie's World □

7:05 17 Various programming □

7:15 23 5 AM Weather

7:30 23 5 Captain Kangaroo □

23 11 Muppet Babies □

8:00 23 5 Sesame Street □

23 11 Super Mario Brothers □

8:05 17 Gilligan's Island

8:30 23 11 Woody Woodpecker

8:35 17 Bewitched

9:00 3 3 Various programming □

8 6 Live With Regis & Kathie Lee □

13 4 Donahue □

23 5 Various programming □

23 11 Brady Bunch □

17 2 I Love Lucy □

FLOYD COUNTY QUIZ

| | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 10 | | | 11 | | | | 12 | |
| 13 | | | 14 | | | | 15 | |
| | | 16 | | | | | | |
| 17 | 18 | | | | | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | | | | | 24 | | | |
| 25 | | | | | 26 | | | |
| | | | 27 | 28 | 29 | | | |
| 30 | 31 | 32 | | | | | 33 | 34 |
| 35 | | | | | 36 | | 37 | |
| 38 | | | | | 39 | | 40 | |

ACROSS

- NYC favorite
- Cha Cha
- Mauna
- mode
- Buddhist people
- Graceful tree
- Pike County town
- Sunday
- Harriet Beecher
- Freezes
- Algonquin Indians
- throat
- Haul
- Boot-shaped county
- Toadies
- Old radio show
- Northern bird
- Charged particle
- Eggs
- North Sea feeder
- Plaines, IL
- Stone

DOWN

- West
- Annex
- Omit
- Shuts
- TV gumshoe
- Topnotch
- Hawaiian wreath
- Danude feeder
- A Carter
- Iowan
- Animal
- Concorde
- Truth: Chin.
- Fake island
- Squiggly
- 007 e.g.
- TV sleuths
- Town in Oklahoma
- Mary Jane
- Wander
- Lament
- Supplement
- Adam's rib
- Beret

Answer:
For The Week Of July 6 - July 12

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | A | R | S | I | R | S | O | S |
| A | B | E | T | A | U | H | A | L |
| R | E | D | M | U | L | B | E | R |
| A | L | D | O | S | E | I | | |
| | | | O | L | E | O | E | W |
| W | H | I | F | E | S | U | C | K |
| A | I | N | A | S | T | A | | |
| | | B | I | D | R | O | O | T |
| B | L | U | E | S | T | R | E | A |
| R | O | E | O | X | O | T | I | A |
| A | H | D | J | A | B | H | E | R |

- 9:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 9:30 **3** **3** Various programming
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Happy Days
57 **2** Best Of Gleason
 9:35 **17** Andy Griffith
 10:00 **3** **3** Various programming
8 **6** Sally Jessy Raphael
13 **4** **57** **2** Family Feud
22 **5** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
23 **11** 700 Club With Pat Robertson
 10:05 **17** Various programming
3 **3** Various programming
13 **4** **57** **2** Wheel Of Fortune
22 **5** Reading Rainbow
 11:00 **3** **3** Golden Girls
8 **6** Home
13 **4** **57** **2** Price Is Right
22 **5** 3-2-1 Contact
23 **11** Success-N-Life
 11:30 **3** **3** News
22 **5** Secret City

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3** **3** **13** **4** **57** **2** News
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Andy Griffith
 12:05 **17** CHiPs
 12:30 **3** **3** Generations
8 **6** Loving
13 **4** **57** **2** Young And The Restless
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Dick Van Dyke
 1:00 **3** **3** Days Of Our Lives
8 **6** All My Children
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Best Of Love Connection
 1:05 **17** Various programming
 1:30 **13** **4** **57** **2** Bold And The Beautiful
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Too Close For Comfort
 2:00 **3** **3** Another World
8 **6** One Life To Live
13 **4** **57** **2** As The World Turns
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Bewitched
 2:30 **22** **5** Various programming
23 **11** Scooby Doo
 2:35 **17** Various programming
 2:50 **17** Various programming
 3:00 **3** **3** Santa Barbara
8 **6** General Hospital
13 **4** **57** **2** Guiding Light
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Dennis The Menace
 3:05 **17** Various programming
 3:30 **22** **5** Reading Rainbow
23 **11** Alvin And The Chipmunks
 3:35 **17** Flintstones
 4:00 **3** **3** **57** **2** Oprah Winfrey
8 **6** Facts Of Life
13 **4** Highway To Heaven
22 **5** 3-2-1 Contact
23 **11** DuckTales
 4:05 **17** Flintstones

- 4:30 **8** **6** Silver Spoons
13 **4** Various programming
22 **5** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
23 **11** Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers
 4:35 **17** Brady Bunch
 5:00 **3** **3** Cosby Show
8 **6** Growing Pains
13 **4** Various programming
22 **5** Sesame Street
23 **11** Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
57 **2** M*A*S*H
 5:05 **17** Munsters
 5:30 **3** **3** Bosom Buddies
8 **6** Who's The Boss?
13 **4** Various programming
23 **11** Mr. Belvedere
57 **2** News
 5:35 **17** Good Times

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4**
57 **2** News
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Andy Griffith

MONDAY
July 16

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 **17** MOVIE: A Letter To Three Wives Three country club wives in a small town get a letter from a local friend graciously informing them she is eloping with one of their husbands. Michele Lee, Loni Anderson. 1985.
 1:05 **17** MOVIE: Nevada Smith An Indian joins his former mentor to escort a shipment of explosives across the Utah Territory. Lorne Greene, Cliff Potts. 1975.

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 9:30 **57** **2** Best Of Gleason

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **57** **2** News
22 **5** Another Page
23 **11** Andy Griffith
 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 6:30 **3** **3** NBC Nightly News
8 **6** ABC News
13 **4** **57** **2** CBS News
22 **5** Nightly Business Report
23 **11** Three's Company
 6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
 7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** Current Affair
13 **4** Wheel Of Fortune
22 **5** MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
23 **11** Night Court
57 **2** How To Beat Heart Attacks
 7:05 **17** Jeffersons
 7:30 **3** **3** Family Feud
8 **6** Mama's Family
13 **4** Jeopardy!
23 **11** M*A*S*H
 7:35 **17** Major League Baseball Philadelphia Phillies vs Atlanta Braves (L)
 8:00 **3** **3** Sister Kate Sister Kate tries to convince mental patient Julia New-

berry to visit the orphanage for her daughter April's Sweet 16 party. (R)
8 **6** MacGyver A jockey's brutal death leads MacGyver into a confusing maelstrom of murder, kidnapping and extortion. (R)
13 **4** **57** **2** Major Dad (Stereo)
22 **5** Lucky Number For millions of Americans, gambling is an immensely popular form of recreation. For the compulsive gambler it becomes an obsession.
23 **11** 21 Jump Street
 8:30 **3** **3** Working Girl (Stereo)
13 **4** **57** **2** Designing Women (Stereo)

9:00 **3** **3** 'Love And Hate: Marriage Made In Hell (Pt 2 Of 2)' NBC Monday Night At The Movies
8 **6** Just Life An investigator for the D.A.'s office must balance her job demands and her responsibilities as a single parent.
13 **4** **57** **2** Miss Teen USA Hosts: Sandy Duncan; Leeza Gibbons
22 **5** This Is Kentucky
23 **11** Alien Nation Before Susan transfers the pod to George, Sikes sets out to prove George's innocence in a drug case. (R) (Stereo)
 10:00 **8** **6** Peter Jennings Report
22 **5** KEA Spelling Bee Finals

23 **11** New Twilight Zone
 10:20 **17** MOVIE: Shaft A black private eye tracking down the kidnapped daughter of a Harlem kingpin becomes involved in a power struggle between the Mafia and mobsters. Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn. 1971. 'R'
 10:30 **22** **5** Education Notebook
23 **11** Taxi
 11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **22** **5**
57 **2** News
23 **11** Arsenio Hall
 11:30 **3** **3** Best Of Carson (Stereo)
8 **6** Nightline
13 **4** 'Stingray' CBS Late Night
22 **5** Alive From Off Center

11:35 **57** **2** Beverly Hillbillies
 12:00 **8** **6** Entertainment Tonight
23 **11** Love Connection
 12:05 **57** **2** Gunsmoke
 12:20 **17** National Geographic Explorer Realm Of The Grizzly; Destroyers
 12:30 **3** **3** Late Night With David Letterman
8 **6** Hard Copy
22 **5** After Hours
 12:37 **13** **4** News
 1:00 **8** **6** Geraldo
23 **11** Rawhide
 1:30 **3** **3** Later With Bob Costas
 2:00 **23** **11** MOVIE: The Last Sunset Three men vie for the love of a woman during a difficult journey on a cattle drive from Mexico to Texas. Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas. 1961.
 2:20 **17** MOVIE: Kidco An ambitious 11-year-old masterminds an unusual moneymaking scheme that soon has his adult competitors scrambling for business. Scott Schwartz, Cinnamon Idles. 1984. 'PG'
 2:30 **3** **3** Home Shopping Spree
 4:00 **23** **11** MOVIE: Along Came Jones A lanky cowpoke is hunted by a posse and by an outlaw who looks like him.
 4:20 **17** Three Stooges
 4:30 **17** I Love Lucy

TUESDAY
July 17
DAYTIME MOVIES
 10:05 **17** MOVIE: Tomorrow's Child A young husband and wife face an awesome and terrifying ordeal after they agree to take part in a secret experiment of world shaking importance. Stephanie Zimbalist, William Atherton. 1982.
 1:05 **17** MOVIE: The Godchild Three outlaws meet a dying woman and her child while escaping from the law. Jack Palance, Jack Warden. 1974.

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 9:30 **57** **2** Best Of Gleason

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **57** **2** News
22 **5** GED Math XIII
23 **11** Andy Griffith
 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 6:30 **3** **3** NBC Nightly News
8 **6** ABC News
13 **4** **57** **2** CBS News
22 **5** Nightly Business Report
23 **11** Three's Company
 6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
 7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** Current Affair
13 **4** Wheel Of Fortune
22 **5** MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
23 **11** Night Court
57 **2** Cosby Show
 7:05 **17** Jeffersons
 7:30 **3** **3** Family Feud
8 **6** Mama's Family
13 **4** Jeopardy!
23 **11** M*A*S*H
57 **2** Giving Children A Chance
 7:35 **17** Major League Baseball Philadelphia Phillies vs Atlanta Braves (L)
 8:00 **3** **3** Matlock (Stereo)
8 **6** Who's The Boss? Samantha is not elated when Tony elects to chaperone her class' winter vacation trip, fearing over-protectiveness. (R)
13 **4** **57** **2** Rescue: 911

TV PIPELINE

Athletic, modeling stints led Richard Grieco to acting

By Polly Vonetes

Q: I'm not sure if you can answer this question for me or not. I can't seem to find out much about Richard Grieco anywhere. I was wondering if you could tell me a little about him and where I could write him. Thanks! --Angie Laws, Waco, N.C.

A: Twenty-four-year-old Richard Grieco was born in Watertown, N.Y. A gifted athlete, he excelled in such sports as hockey, lacrosse and football. Named an All-American high school football player, Grieco attended Central Connecticut University on an athletic scholarship with his sights set on a career in law. While in college he was entered in a national competition known as the "Best Face of the '80s" and emerged as a clear-cut winner. The contest led to a contract with a modeling agency in Manhattan. It was during this time he realized his desire to act, and began two years of intensive theatrical study. His first audition led to his first professional role as Rick Gardner on *One Life To Live*. He turned down many offers before accepting FOX's offer to join the cast of *21 Jump Street*. He saw it as an opportunity to explore other possibilities while enjoying the benefits of being a regular cast member in a series. Write to him c/o Joe Dera Associates, 584 Broadway, Suite 1201, New York, N.Y. 10012.

Q: I'm a senior citizen and love the program Hunter and really enjoy Dee Dee. I would like stats on Stephanie Kramer—date of birth, married, etc. Also facts on Fred Dryer. He and Dee Dee make a good detective combo. --"Biz," Hartford, Conn.

A: Stephanie Kramer was born in Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 6, 1956. In addition to her acting talent, she is schooled in song and dance



Richard Grieco

and feels she must leave her role on *Hunter* to pursue her first love, singing. The attractive brunette is single and makes her home in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Fred Dryer was born in Hawthorne, Calif., July 6, 1946. He began his pro football career with the New York Giants in 1969. During the last few of his 13 NFL seasons he studied with acting coach Nina Foch, so he was ready to become an actor when he finally decided to hang up his cleats. Recently divorced, Dryer has a young daughter. He resides in Bretwood, Calif.

Q: I would like to know why Little House on the Prairie has been taken off Channel 6 CBS. I live in the country and only get two channels and this was my favorite show—even if it's only re-runs. --Kim Aucompaugh, Pattersonville, N.Y.

A: With only two channels on your set I imagine it will be some time before *Little House* airs again on Ch. 6. But trust me, it will be back. It is one of the most popular shows in syndication right now.

Please send your questions about television past and present to: Polly Vonetes, TV Pipeline, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748.

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By Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Sports

Friday, July 13, 1990 B 7

14-15 All-Stars

Stratton's 7th inning double ends rain-threatened game

In one of the best played games of the season, the Prestonsburg 14- and 15-year-old All-Stars played some good hardball and came away a 3-2 winner in the second round of the Senior League All-Star tournament at Paintsville Tuesday evening behind the one hit pitching of Aaron Tucker.

Jimmy Stratton's seventh inning double scored James Derossett, who had walked leading off, from second base with the winning run.

Prestonsburg held a 2-1 lead going into the top of the seventh but allowed Morgan County to tie the score. Tucker, although experiencing some wildness had a no-hitter going until the top of the seventh inning when Chad Rudd singled.

The game was delayed for an hour as heavy rains fell about 6:30 p.m. and play was resumed at 7:31.

It was a game that held everyone's attention and put gray hairs on coaches' heads. It causes many coaches to wonder how they got into this anyway.

Nicky Hammonds and Aaron Tucker hooked up in a good old battle of pitchers as neither wanted to give the other team anything.

The Prestonsburg team squandered several chances to break the game open but just could not get that one big hit.

On the other hand Tucker would find himself constantly in trouble, but would rise to the occasion and get out of trouble with some smart pitching and good defense. Tucker seemed to be consistently high with his pitches in the early going as Coach Phillip Tucker kept encouraging him to bend his back more.

Morgan County took a 1-0 first inning lead, and the way the game was going it looked as if that was what was needed. Harry Cantrell lined hard back to Tucker for the first out, leading off the game.

Finch and Seth Griffiths each drew walks. Tucker had Griffiths picked off base, but first baseman Dickie Johnson held the ball in chasing the runner, and Finch scored from second base.

Prestonsburg loaded the bases on Hammonds in the bottom of the first but was unable to move the runners around. Jason Crisp had a lead off single, but it was erased on a force play at second.

Tucker got the side in order in the top of the second. Prestonsburg put

two runners on in the inning, but Crisp and Shawn Damron struck out ending the threat.

Prestonsburg tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the third. Tucker hit a drive to centerfield that Finch made a sensational catch on. Derossett reached on an error, and Stratton walked. Chris Music walked to load the bases.

Coach Tucker gambled and surprised the Morgan County defense by having Anthony Howell lay down a "suicide squeeze" bunt, scoring Derossett who was off with the pitch.

Prestonsburg had Crisp on third base after the second baseman singled and stole second and third, with one out, but he was unable to get him home.

In the top of the sixth, Finch laid down a bunt that was fielded by Tucker. However, Johnson was not covering the bag and Tucker's throw to first found no one there, and the ball bounced off the dugout toward an alert Howell, who picked up the ball and fired to second to nail Finch for the out.

In the bottom of the sixth, under very threaten skies, Prestonsburg

went ahead 2-1, when, with two outs, Crisp doubled to right center. Damron then lined the first pitch to right center scoring Crisp.

The lead didn't hold up too long as Morgan County came back in the top of the seventh to tie the game at 2-2 on a sacrifice fly by Hammonds. Matt Taylor reached on an error on Crisp at second, a ball that just went through the legs of the second baseman, who normally makes the play easily. Taylor was erased on a force out from Chris Trusty.

Chad Rudd followed with a base hit, and Joe Robinson walked to load the bases when Hammonds hit a drive that was hauled in by Brandon Lowe. Trusty tagged and scored, tying the game and causing the Morgan County fans to celebrate.

The celebration didn't last long as Derossett worked Hammonds for a walk leading off the inning and stole second, setting up the dramatic hit by Stratton.

When the run scored, the rains came and came hard soaking an already wet infield.

The winning pitcher was Tucker, and Hammonds took the loss. Prestonsburg left 10 runners stranded in the game, three in the first inning. Morgan County left six on base, three in the seventh. Tucker fanned seven batters, and Hammonds struck out seven. Tucker yielded only the one hit in the seventh inning.

Coach Tucker felt like his team was not hitting like the players are capable. However, he felt his team played a good game defensively.

| 14-15 Year Old All-Star | R | H | E |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|
| Morgan Co 1000001 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| P'Burg 0010011 | 3 | 6 | 2 |

2B - Stratton, Crisp WP - Tucker LP - Hammonds



Safe at first

Jason Crisp of the Prestonsburg 14-15-year-old All-Stars was safe at first base after beating out a bunt down the third base line against Morgan County. Prestonsburg had an exciting 3-2 game over Morgan County. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Big 3rd inning propels P'burg past Morgan County, 19-2

In the first two games of the 13-year-old Senior League All-Star tournament, the Prestonsburg squad has scored 38 runs and collected 35 hits. To say that the 13-year-old All-Stars are an offensive minded team is one thing, to watch them play is another.

Offense is the name of the game for this team which scored a 19-2 win over highly regarded Morgan County Tuesday afternoon at Paintsville. Earlier Prestonsburg defeated Flem-

ing-Neon 19-11 in game one.

High on the "hit parade" for the Prestonsburg 13-year-olds was Ryan Ortega with three hits, four stolen bases and three RBIs. Larry Morris collected two hits and managed three RBIs. James Joseph had another good outing for Prestonsburg with two hits, four stolen bases and three RBIs.

Prestonsburg sent 16 batters to the plate in home half of the third inning while scoring 13 times. Most of the scoring came with two outs. Morris

reached on an error at third leading off the inning.

Jason Spencer fanned, and Joseph singled home Morris, who had stole second. Joseph, who is faster than opponents think, stole second and third against Morgan County. Clint Shutz walked just before Ortega bounced to the mound. Mike Roberts got his first hit of the tournament with a solid hit up the middle to score Joseph.

Robbie Risner and Thomas Ratliff followed with singles, driving in a run each. Jason Burke swung at what was a third strike, however, the catcher dropped the ball and on the ensuing throw to first base to get Burke, the ball sailed over the first baseman's head and ended up in right field with Burke on third base. Morris singled in his second at bat in the inning scoring Burke.

Kelly, batting for Spencer, walked. Joseph drilled his second hit of the inning to center field, scoring two runs. Joseph then stole second and third base and scored on Ortega's base hit. Roberts collected his second hit of the inning driving in a run. Risner singled behind Roberts and was thrown out on a delay steal, to end the inning.

After the Morgan County team had failed to score in each of the fourth and fifth innings, they threw in the "towel" in surrender and the game ended in just five innings.

Morgan County took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on two base hits and two walks. The first four batters reached base against starting pitcher Spencer. Mike Day singled and Cory Hoskins followed suit.

Spencer then walked Travis Bishop to load the bases, and a walk to Toby Lykins forced in the run. Spencer then got Denny Ison and Damon Ballinger to pop to second and Reed Salyer to pop out to short to end the inning.

Prestonsburg wasted no time getting on the scoreboard in the bottom of the inning. Ortega laid down a perfect bunt for a base hit. After Roberts fanned, Risner and Ratliff walked to load the bases. Burke then bounced to short, scoring Ortega, and Morris singled past third for two RBIs with Risner and Ratliff coming home for a 3-1 lead.

Spencer found himself in another jam in the second inning as he gave up lead off singles to Jarrod Holbrook and Richard Kelly. The big right hander then got Day to fly to left and Hoskins to force Holbrook at third. Bishop popped to Joseph at third for the final out.

Ortega's base hit in the bottom of the second scored Joseph, who had walked. Ortega came around to score on an RBI single by Ratliff.

Morgan County made it 5-2 with a single run in the third frame. Lykins hit a deep drive to center field for a double and scored on an error at first base off the bat of Ballinger.

The Prestonsburg players had 16 stolen bases as they had their running shoes on. Joseph had four steals while Ortega collected three. Three errors were committed by the victorious Prestonsburg team. Spencer was the winning pitcher and Toby Lykins took the loss.

| 13 Year Old All-Star | R | H | E |
|----------------------|----|---|---|
| Morgan Co 10100 | 2 | 6 | 4 |
| P'Burg 32131x | 19 | 3 | 3 |

2B - Lykins WP - Spencer LP - Lykins

Scores on passed ball

Beaver North surprises HAP in All-Star play, 11-10

Beaver Creek coach Lonnie Slone said that other teams had better not take his all-star team lightly in the Little League All-Star tournament being played at Inez.

Beaver North already pulled off one surprise when the team scored a sixth inning run on a wild pitch to defeat the Harold-Allen-Prater All-Stars 11-10, Tuesday night.

"We've pulled one surprise already," the North coach stated.

"Lonnie comes out to win when he coaches a team," said Beaver South coach Steve Jenkins. "He will surprise some people."

The win over HAP allows the North squad to face last year's All-Star champions, Paintsville.

In the bottom of the sixth inning with the score tied at 10-10, Brad Allen opened the North frame with a base hit. Mike McKinney, pinch hitting, singled moving Allen to third base where he scored on a wild pitch by Marcus Hamilton, who came on in relief.

North had taken a 5-0 lead in the first inning after HAP went out quietly in the top of the inning. Shannon Slone walked, leading off the inning.

After Scarberry fanned, Kevin

Robinson drew a one out walk. Larry Hunter then singled home Slone. Jason Shannon struck out, and Jamie Potter walked. Robinson and Hunter scored on an error off the bat of Brad Allen. Kevin Thacker reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Potter. Thacker came home on a wild pitch.

HAP came back in its half of the second with eight big runs to take an 8-5 lead as the defense behind North starter Robinson let down.

"The kids were nervous," said Robinson of his team's second inning defense. "Kids who normally made those plays were missing them."

Chris Newsome reached on an error at third base, and Mike Collins was safe on a second base error. Akers singled, scoring Newsome. James followed with a base hit bringing in Collins. After Gillespie went out pitcher to first, Jamie Kidd reached on the third error of the inning at second base, and Akers crossed home plate.

Castle bounced out to short, and Rocky Newsome singled in both James and Kidd. Newsome came in on Marcus Hamilton's base hit. Newsome came to bat for the second time in the inning and promptly

singled home Hamilton. Newsome scored on Collins' double.

North picked up a single run to make it 8-6 in the second. Kevin Robinson had a base hit leading off the second. Larry Hunter's fly ball to center was misplayed, and Robinson came around to score.

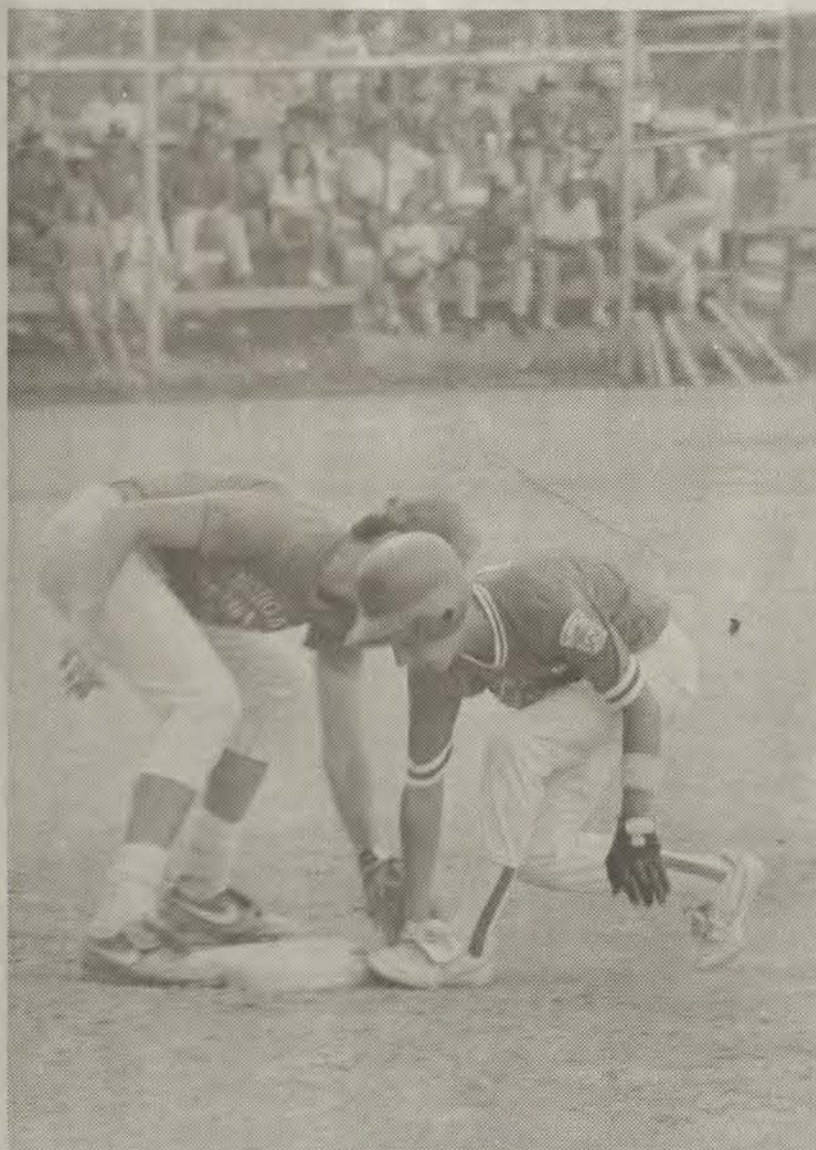
In the third, HAP plated two more for a 10-6 game. With two out, James doubled, Gillespie walked and both runners scored on a base hit.

Beaver Creek tied the game at 10-10 with a four-run third, setting up the winning run in the sixth. Slone walked and advanced to third on Scarberry's base hit. Robinson singled with Slone scoring, and Hunter's ground ball forced Robinson out at second with Scarberry coming home. Jason Shannon singled and Potter doubled home Hunter. Shannon scored on Thacker's base hit.

Kevin Robinson was the winning pitcher, and Marcus Hamilton took the loss in relief.

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|
| HAP 082000 | 10 | 10 | 3 |
| North 514001 | 11 | 11 | 3 |

2B - Collins, Potter, James WP - Robinson LP - Hamilton



Head knocker

These Prestonsburg and Morgan County players literally went head to head during the 13-year-old All-Stars play this week. Final score: 19-2.

(Photo by Ed Taylor)

Mullins, Bevins homer

W'Wright falls from play with loss to Beaver South

They were a small and outmaneuvered team, but they played big, hard and never gave up. That describes the play of the Wheelwright Little League All-Stars as they were eliminated from further play by the Beaver Creek South All-Stars 40-5.

The loss was Wheelwright's second of the double elimination tournament.

Beaver Creek South won its first game of the tournament after falling to Prestonsburg earlier. The South team is a strong team with a lot of talent and experience.

Beaver South sent 16 batters to the plate as they plated 12 runs in the second inning. Terrance Mullins had a two-run home run in the inning and J.P. Skeens had a triple. Jason Bevins

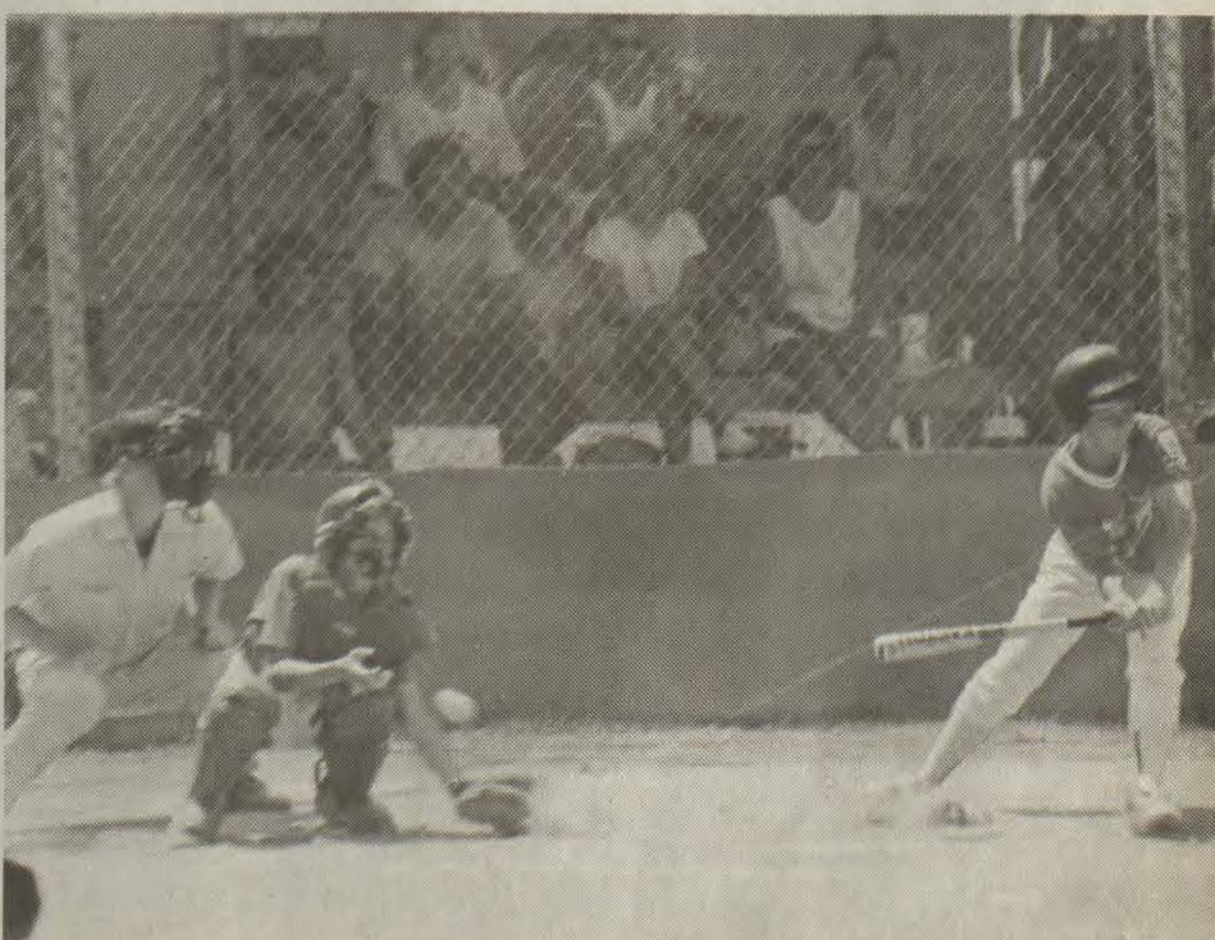
hita drive that almost brought rain, it was hit so high. The ball cleared the center field fence for a home run.

Had the ball been straightened out, it would have cleared the creek behind the fence also. T.T. Pack had two hits in the inning and two RBIs.

In the Beaver Creek South fifth, 21 batters went to the plate, collecting seven hits while scoring 20 runs. In the inning Pack had a triple, driving in two runs. Chris Moore had a base hit and an RBI. Pete Dawson hit a drive that looked as if it was going out, but the ball stayed in the park for a double.

Cecil Maggard also doubled for the South team. Bevins just missed his second home run of the night

See W'WRIGHT FALLS, B 8



Check swing

Robbie Risner of Prestonsburg checks his swing in a game against Morgan County's 13-year-old All-Stars Tuesday afternoon. Prestonsburg defeated Morgan County 19-2. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Wheelwright All Stars 1990



KEVIN BRYANT



TRAVIS JOHNSON



SCOTTY JOHNSON



"RICKY" ADAMS



DONALD ADAMS



HEATH HALL



SHAWN MILLER



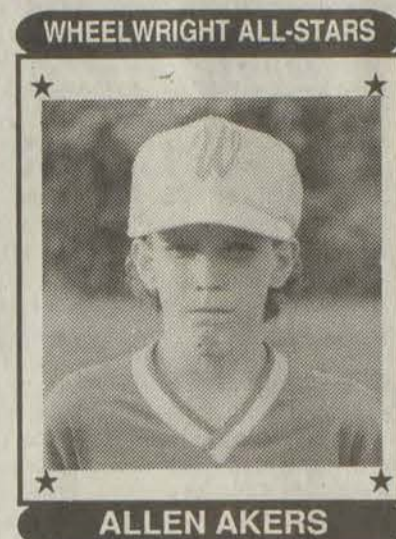
PHILLIP NEWSOME



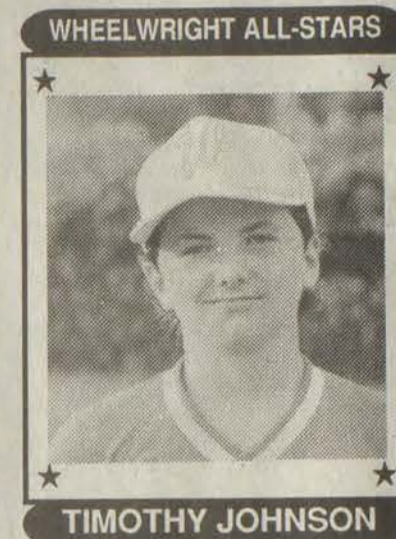
MICHAEL AKERS



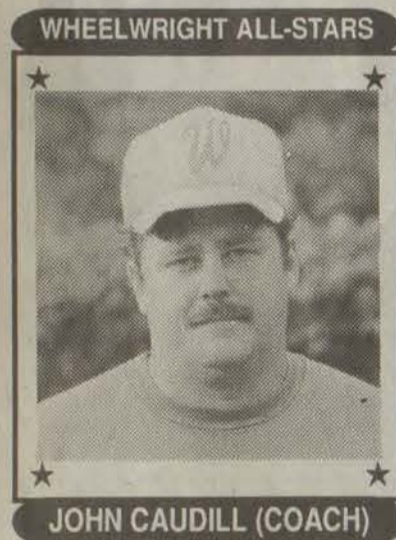
RUSTY HALL



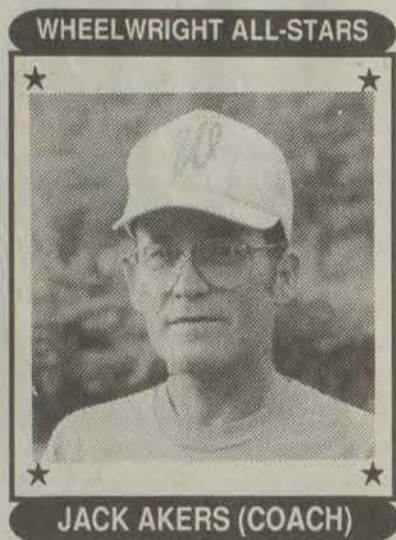
ALLEN AKERS



TIMOTHY JOHNSON



JOHN CAUDILL (COACH)



JACK AKERS (COACH)

W'right Falls

(Continued from B 7)

when his drive to right field hit the very top of the fence and bounced back into the park. Mullins drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the inning.

Wheelwright put together a good third inning, unintimidated by the South's awesome power. Kevin Bryant singled to open the frame, and Shawn Miller's base hit scored Bryant. After Scotty Johnson walked, Travis Johnson roped a base hit to center-field to score Miller.

After two walks from South pitcher Mullins, Tim Johnson lined a base hit to center, scoring two more runs. Shawn Miller had two hits in the game for Wheelwright. Several players had good tournament games for the Wheelwright squad. Ricky Adams, a hard nosed little player,

didn't get into the game for the Wheelwright All-Stars.

Charles Twiss had a base hit that brought in two runs in the South's five-run first.

In the bottom of the fourth, with two out, Dawson doubled in Pack and Matt Marcum with two runs. David Turner had a base hit also in the inning.

Beaver Creek South will advance in the All-Star tournament, facing the Harold-Allen-Prater All-Stars today (Friday) at Inez.

LL All-Stars R H E
 W'right 0 0 5 0 0 - 5 6 6
 Beaver S. 5 12 0 4 19 x - 40 17 5
 HR - Mullins, Bevins 3B - Skeens, Pack 2B
 Dawson (2), Maggard, Bevins WP - Mullins
 LP - Johnson

Mountain Motor Speedway site of USAC Sprint Cars

Defending USAC National Sprint Car Champion Rick Vogler will square off against three time USAC Champ Steve Butler and other top drivers from across the country Friday night when the Loctite/Crestliner Vans USAC Sprint Car Series makes its first ever visit to the Mountain Motor Speedway, north of Whitesburg.

Vogler, of Indianapolis, Ind., will try to break his longest victory "drought" in eight years. In 1982 he went until July 21 before winning a race, then reeled off 16 wins in the last half of the season.

Butler, of Kokomo, Ind., currently leading the series points, is seeking a record fourth USAC title having won three straight from 1986-1988. Last year he was injured in a crash while practicing for the Indianapolis 500 and missed several Sprint races as a result, ending up ninth in the points.

Steve has won races at Bolivar, Missouri and Winchester, Ind., this year and leads points runner-up Eric Gordon by 79 points going into Friday's program, with over 100 points available. Vogler ranks third in the points.

Jack Hewitt of Troy, Ohio, winner of Sunday's 30-lap "Jim Hurtubise Classic" at Terre Haute, Ind., is also among preliminary entries, along with 1989 USAC Sprint Car "Rookie of the Year" Eric Gordon of Greenfield, Ind.

Friday's race is the first of three in the Bluegrass State for the USAC Sprint cars this weekend. Saturday night they travel to Richmond Raceway, and then Sunday night they compete at Comtrax Motor Speed-

way in Glasgow. All three races are of the "winged" variety.

Seven of the top eight drivers in the 1990 point standings are entered for Friday night's program, which starts with practice at 6 p.m. and qualifying at 7 p.m. The first race starts at 8 p.m. Four eight lap heats and a 12-lap "last chance" race precede the 30-lap feature.

| Sprint Car Series Standings | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Driver | Points |
| Steve Butler | 999 |
| Eric Gordon | 920 |
| Rich Vogler | 795 |
| Greg Staab | 745 |
| Rick Howerton | 735 |
| George McCord | 635 |
| Bob Cicconi | 610 |
| Greg Wheeler | 570 |
| Wayne Hammond | 545 |
| Gary Fedewa | 509 |

HELP WANTED

Paper Route Carrier Person for Prestonsburg area.

Call Jodi at the Floyd County Times 886-8506

THANK YOU... THANK YOU... THANK YOU... THANK YOU!!

Our 4th of July Celebration was great fun and a huge success, all made possible by your participation, and we sincerely thank you! We're already looking forward to next year!!

HERE ARE THE WINNERS OF OUR CASH DRAWING:

| | |
|--|--|
| \$500.00 —Roger Rose, Garrett | \$200.00 —Chuck Childers, Hindman |
| 100.00 —Ronaldo Frasure, Hueysville | 100.00 —Larry Goble, Auxier |
| 50.00 —Wilma Allen, Norwalk, Ohio | 50.00 —Leo Rice, Banner |
| \$50.00 —Ernest Collins, Prestonsburg | |

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1990 CHEVY LUMINA—4-door, auto., air, P.S., P.B., maroon. "One Owner".

1989 OLDS 98 TOURING SEDAN—4-door, loaded, plus power sunroof. White, leather seats. "One Owner".

1989 BUICK SKYLARK—4-door, 4-cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., air, p. windows. Blue, low mileage. Factory warranty.

1989 CHEVY CORSICA—4-door, auto., air, P.S., P.B., clean. Factory warranty.

1989 FORD ESCORT G.T.—2-door, like new. One owner, loaded.

1989 PONTIAC GRANDAMLE.—2-door, Quad 4 engine, A.T., P.S., P.B., air, -sharp.

1989 CHEVY BERETTA—2-door, V-6, auto., air, P.S., P.B., red, sporty. Factory warranty.

1989 CHEVYCELEBRITY EUROSPORT—4-door, V-6, loaded. Factory warranty.

1989 CHEVY CAVALIER R/S—4-door, auto., air, P.S., P.B., p. windows, gray. Factory warranty.

1989 CHEVY CAVALIER—4-door, auto., air, P.S., P.B., blue. Factory warranty.

1989 GEO METRO L.S.I.—2-door, auto., air, AM/FM, rear defrost., red, low mileage. Factory warranty. "Sharp".

1987 BUICK SOMERSET—2-door, 4-cyl., auto., air, P.S., P.B., AM-FM, blue.

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY—4-cyl., auto., air, P.S., P.B. "One Owner".

1986 CAMARO Z-28—auto., air, P.S., P.B., T-Tops. New rubber. Ready-to-go. White.

1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE—Auto., air, P.S., P.B., AM-FM. Black.

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX—2-door, auto., air, P.B., P.S. White. "Must See".

1985 CHEVY CAPRICE—4-door, V-8, auto., air, black.

1985 MERCURY CAPRI—2-door, 4-cyl., auto., air, p. windows, cassette. "One of a kind".

1984 BUICK REGAL—4-door, auto., air, P.S., P.B. "Sharp".

1984 OLDS FIRENZA WAGON—4-door, auto., air. "One owner".

• TRUCKS •

1990 CHEVY C-1500 SCOTTSDALE PICKUP—V-8, auto., air, P.S., P.B., blue. "One owner", "Low-Low" mileage.

1990 CHEVY S-10 4X4—4.3 V-6, 5-speed, air, P.S., P.B., red. "One owner", low mileage.

1989 GMC S-10 PICKUP—4-cyl., 5-speed, AM/FM. Red. "One owner".

1987 TOYOTA LONGBED—4-cyl., 5-speed, air, P.S., AM-FM. -Silver-

1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER—V-6, auto., air, P.S., P.B. Red.

1987 DODGE RAIDER—Auto., air, P.S., P.B. Sport Pkg. Red.

1987 CHEVY BLAZER—V-8, 4-speed, air, P.S., P.B.

1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER—V-8, air, auto., P.S., P.B. Gray-silver.

1986 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP—L.B., V-8, auto., air, topper. "Nice truck".

1985 NISSAN PICKUP—Sport Pkg., auto., air, P.S., P.B., cruise, "Sharp".

1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER—Loaded. "One owner, low mileage".

1985 CHEVY C-10 SHORT BED—V-8, auto., air, low mileage. "White".

1985 CHEVYS-10 BLAZER—V-6, auto., air, black/red. "One owner".

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Where The Bottom Line Is Less!

Ratliff's 'slam' slams door on Prestonsburg

Walks haunt Allen

The old saying in baseball that "walks will come back to haunt a pitcher" held true Wednesday evening at Inez in the Little League All-Star tournament between Prestonsburg and Morgan County.

Bennett Allen was still in the game, trailing only 3-2, when he walked the first three Morgan County batters, leading off the fourth inning. Left fielder John Brown, pitcher Jeremy Lewis and second baseman Mike Holbrook were issued bases on balls by Allen, normally a good control pitcher to load the bases.

Jamie Ferguson hit a slow roller to third that Jason Hackworth elected to go to home for the force. The play was late and Brown scored. Aaron Cummings hit another slow roller up the third base line that Allen fielded, but his attempt to tag the runner failed, and Lewis scored leaving the bases loaded.

Wes Ratliff then parked a pitch over not only the centerfield fence, but also the hedgerow behind the fence for a "grand slam" home run to give Morgan County a comfortable 9-2 lead. Ricky Lemaster came on in relief of Allen and got the side out.

Cummings was the starting pitcher for Morgan County, whose players came out of the dugout with their bats off their shoulders, and was not a hard thrower. However, Cummings kept Prestonsburg's hitters off stride with his slow stuff as the Floyd Countians showed some impatience at the plate and were guilty of swinging at pitches in the dirt and over their heads.

Morgan County reached Allen for two runs in the top of the second inning when Jarrod Cline rocketed a shot off the top of the fence in center field for a double. The ball missed by a foot of going over. However, Cline was caught in a rundown and tagged out. Allen walked Kenny Hager, and Jim Ferguson followed with a base hit. Brown's single brought home

Hager. One out later, Holbrook singled home Ferguson.

Prestonsburg had its chances to score in the first inning when Jeremy Osborne reached on an error on a fly ball to centerfield. In running the bases, Osborne was thrown out trying to go to third. William Marsillett singled, and Ricky Lemaster drew a walk. However, Prestonsburg was unable to score.

In the bottom of the second, Chris Hicks reached on an error at third base, and one out later, Mike Castle walked. Jake Poston reached on an error at first base, but still Prestonsburg could not push across any runs.

Morgan County went ahead 3-0 with a run in the top of the third when Cummings led off with a base hit and was wild pitched to second and third. Cline's sacrifice fly to center scored Cummings.

Prestonsburg struck for two in the bottom of the third inning. With one out, Allen walked and Lemaster scored him with a double to right center. Lemaster came home on a wild pitch. After Jason Osborne popped out to third, Hicks walked, Hackworth doubled and Castle walked to load the bases. Jeremy Lewis came on to pitch for Morgan County and got Poston to fly out to center to end the threat.

Trailing 9-2 going into the bottom of the fourth, Prestonsburg started swinging the bats. Jeremy Osborne singled and Marsillett followed with a double, scoring Osborne. After Allen bounced back to the mound, Lemaster singled in Marsillett. Again, Prestonsburg left runners on base as they went out.

The bottom of the Morgan County line up continued to give Allen problems as the number nine hitter, Chris Phipps, led off with a walk and Holbrook singled behind him. Both runners scored on a base hit by Cummings, who scored on Ratliff's single. Morgan then led 12-4.

Prestonsburg made it 12-6 with a couple of runs in its half of the fifth.

Hackworth walked but was forced at second on a fielder's choice off the bat of pinch hitter James Taylor.

Poston's grounder got by short-stop Jamie Ferguson, which was a rarity in this game. Jeremy Osborne then drove in both runs with a base hit. Again the big bats of Marsillett and Allen failed to come through as they left Osborne stranded on second.

Lemaster got Morgan County out in order in the sixth inning, giving the Prestonsburg squad one last swing at Morgan County. Lemaster hit a shot that went off the pitching hand of Lewis, who had to leave the game and was replaced by Phipps, that careened over to second baseman Holbrook who recovered the ball and got Lemaster at first on a questionable call.

Jason Osborne doubled and scored on a double by Hicks. Hicks came around on a base hit by Hackworth as the Prestonsburg All-Stars started teasing off on Phipps. Mike Castle followed Hackworth with another single putting runners at first and second with one out. Shawn Davis, pinch hitting, hit a grounder to short-stop Ferguson who stepped on the bag and tossed to first to double up Davis and end the game at 12-8.

The winning pitcher was Cummings, and Allen took the loss. Prestonsburg left 12 runners on base, leaving them loaded in the third.

Morgan County showed it was a good contact hitting team by having only two batters strike out. Prestonsburg had only two batters to fan also.

The loss drops the Prestonsburg All-Stars into the lower bracket where they will face a good Martin County team.

Morgan Co. 021630 - 12 9 3
Prestonsburg 002222 - 8 11 2
HR - Ratliff 2B - Cline, Lemaster, Hackworth, Marsillett, Jason Osborne, Hicks WP - Cummings LP - Allen S - Phipps



Lots of action

There was a lot of action at the Inez Little League park Monday afternoon as the Prestonsburg All-Stars tangled with the Beaver Creek South team. Prestonsburg came away a 5-4 winner. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Kentucky Afield

by Carolyn Lynn

HUNTER EDUCATION MANDATORY FOR SOME

It's finally official! Hunter education will be mandatory for some Kentucky hunters on March 1, 1991.

At the beginning of the next sport license year, Kentucky hunters born after Jan. 1, 1975, will be required to carry a state-approved hunter education card and appropriate hunting license while hunting.

For bow hunters, an International Bowhunter Education Program (IBEP) card also satisfies the requirement. (Persons who are license exempt are not required to carry a hunter education card.)

Participants in this fall's youth quota deer hunts and turkey hunters born after Jan. 1, 1972, also must have

state-approved hunter education cards. Additionally, Land Between the Lakes and military reservations in Kentucky have special hunter education requirements.

During the past 10 months, nearly 12,000 people have qualified as safe hunters by completing the free, 10-hour course offered by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

For information on classes scheduled in your area, contact the regional hunter training officer nearest you: Region 1, Robert McKee, Morgantown, phone 502-769-3818; Region 3, George Mountjoy, Richmond, phone 606-369-3763; Region 4, David Deskins, Pikeville, phone 606-432-1804; or call the Division of Conser-

vation Education at the central office in Frankfort, 502-564-4762.

FREE PRO-HUNTING SEMINAR OPEN TO PUBLIC

A pro-hunting seminar, "Protect What's Right," will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, July 21, at the Health Occupation Building, Laffoon Street, Madisonville.

Speakers include Rick Story, Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, and Lou Martiney, American Archery Council.

The seminar is open to the public. Although no registration fee will be charged, those attending will be asked to make a donation to IBO.

If you plan to attend, please call Dave Woodward, 502-821-8488, or Bobby McKee, 502-526-3023.

Here and There in Sports

TRAINING IN PREDATOR CALLING OFFERED

Want to call a coyote? Gerald Stewart, an expert at predator calling, will show you how at a seminar scheduled for 7 p.m., Friday, July 20, in the Student Center Auditorium of Henderson Community College located one mile south of Henderson on US 60.

The seminar, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, is free and open to the public.

Coyotes are now found throughout Kentucky. Hunting them can be a challenging sport and can help keep populations of these adaptable animals under control. The season on coyotes is open year round in Kentucky, but these animals may be taken only by licensed deer hunters from Nov. 1 until the opening of small game season (Nov. 20 this year).

FREE SEMINAR ON SPORTS HEALTH ISSUES

The Just for Sports adolescent sports clinic of Kosair Children's Hospital will hold a free monthly seminar on sports health issues on Saturday, Aug. 11, from 9-10 a.m. The topic is prevention, evaluation and treatment of knee injuries in the adolescent football player. This seminar is for coaches, trainers, parents and players.

The clinic is in the Alliant Health System Service Building, southwest corner of Floyd and Chestnut streets, Louisville. It is staffed by orthopedic doctors from Kosair Children's Hospital, to treat children with sports related injuries and open every Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

3rd ANNUAL BLACKBURN MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

... will be played at the Green Meadows Country Club north of Pikeville on Aug. 20. The first session will tee off at 8 a.m. and the second session at 1:30 p.m. Awards and door prizes will be presented at the banquet at 7:30 p.m.

A handicap system will be used and you do not have to be a Country Club member to participate.

All proceeds will benefit the scholarship program at Pikeville College.

For additional information, call Pikeville College at 432-9326.

HUFFMAN MEMORIAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT CHANGED

Jeanne Williamson, director of the Kenneth Huffman Memorial Tennis tournament, has rescheduled the tournament.

The new dates for the tournament are Aug. 13-19. The tennis tournament, sponsored by the Pikeville College Alumni Association, will be played at the college tennis courts, Bob Amos Park courts and at the Hambley Athletic Field.

Play will begin at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Times for the semifinals and finals on Saturday and Sunday will be announced. All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Pikeville College Scholarship Program.

For additional information, call Williamson at 432-0420 or the Pikeville College Alumni Office at 432-9326.

WILD MUSTANGS FEATURED AT SPECIAL KENTUCKY EVENT

Wild mustangs and burros will be the focus of attention at a special expo at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, July 27 and 28.

Formerly wild mustangs and burros are being brought in from around the country to compete for cash prizes and ribbons in 16 classes to be judged by country western singing star Lynn Anderson.

Anyone interested in taking home part of the "old west" by adopting a mustang or burro is encouraged to call the Bureau of Land Management in Alexandria, Va., at 703-461-1300. Early applicants for the adoption will be given priority for selecting their animals.

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

There will be a men's softball tournament at the city park in Salyersville, July 21-22. Hit your own MSP 47 softballs. Entry fee is \$75 per team. For more information call 478-2946 after 10 a.m.

ENJOY A DAY IN THE PARK

The McDowell Majorettes will be having a "Day In The Park" Saturday, July 21 at the Minnie Park from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Lot of fun in store for all those who are in attendance. (See related story)

McD. Majorettes host day in the park

The McDowell Majorettes will sponsor a "Day In The Park" on Saturday, July 21 from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Minnie park. A great day is in the making for those in attendance.

There will be games of all kinds, dart balloon throw, relay races, water balloon toss, water cannon games, pie throw (mmmmm) in the face, basketball contest (watch out, Daredevils), horseshoe contest, cake walks and much more.

If it can be arranged, the majorettes are trying to get a dunking booth some of the teachers (forget the Daredevils, watch out Johnny Ray Turner) and majorettes to be dunked.

Also on the agenda is a box supper with a majorette!

There is still more—a gospel singing and some country western singing. Spend the day in the park with the McDowell majorettes. There will be plenty of food and game for all ages. If you don't come out, you can't have a good time.

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State games are part of national organization

Lexington—The Bluegrass State Games is one of 42 state games competitions to be held nationwide this summer. These statewide competitions are under the leadership of the National Congress of State Games, a membership organization committed to the development of grassroots amateur sports.

The National Congress of State Games was organized in 1985 by the directors of some of the first state games held around the nation. The National Congress was formed to enhance communication and development of resources for improvement for state games.

The first state games organized in this country was New York's Empire Games. Today, they are the largest with 80,000 participants, followed by Florida's Sunshine State Games with 30,000 participants.

Tom Osborne, president of the National Congress of State Games, said that an exciting development occurred this year that will strengthen the organization.

"In February, the National Congress of State Games was voted in as an official member of the United States

Olympic Committee," he said. "This is important because it provides great resources to us."

Seals sometimes swim 6,000 miles over a period of eight months without touching land.

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Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, July 13, 1990 B 10

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-0198, Amendment 1

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Prater Creek Processing, Incorporated, Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 138.0 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 0.2 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 428.2 acres located 1.3 miles west of Justell in Floyd county.

(2) The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.7 miles southwest from Justell County Road's junction with U.S. 23 and located 0.2 miles south of Hunts Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 33 minutes 18 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 39 minutes 10 seconds.

(3) The proposed amendment is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by Industrial Fuels Mineral Company, Grady Watson, Bonnie Cassidy, Green Kidd, Leonard & James Hall, Joe Jarrell, Lee Kidd, Fed Conn, Clark Akers, Mont Gibson, Fred Akers Heirs, Willie Akers Heirs, Mart Boyd, Mrs. A.A. Boyd & Juan Boyd, and the John W. Boyd Heirs. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Industrial Fuels Mineral Company and the John W. Boyd Heirs. The operation will use the area, contour, and auger method of mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of the Hunts Fork County Road. 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. 41653-1397. 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, Ky. 40601. 6-15-TFN.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-5158 Amendment No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Bebe Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has filed an application for an Amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment will underlie an additional 318.63 acres, located 2.3 miles east of McDowell, in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Otis Hall, Jr., Estalene Howell, Foster Howell, Bobby Hall, Ted Evans, Kenis Evans, Sylvia Eversole, Butler Howell, Freel Tackett, Bill Evans, Donna Tackett and Cleveland Tackett. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY 1929. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

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, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 7-13-4TF.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that S.W. & Darlene Berger, Box 152, Bevinsville, Ky. 41606, have filed an application with the Natural Resources & Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill the yard to the level of the existing yard. The property is located at the junction of KY 122 & KY 1498, 3/4 mile north of Burton on Left Beaver Creek. Any comments or objection concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Br., 18 Reilly Rd., Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. (502) 564-3410. 7-13-7-18-pd.

Times Ads Get Results! 886-8506

SELL IT FAST!

USE WANT ADS

SELL IT RIGHT!

Real Estate For Sale

1440 SQUARE FOOT HOME located in Woodland Hills Subdivision on Mt. Parkway. Three bedroom, two bath, with fully equipped kitchen, dining room, living room w/fireplace, partially floored storage attic w/hidden stairway & two car covered carport. New carpet throughout. Heat pump. Call 886-6103. Price reduced. 7-6-4TFWpd.

FOR SALE: Brick home 216.0 sq. feet with 2 car carport, 20x40 in-ground. Located Cow Creek. In the high 60's, one house, Cave Run. 3 rooms, 1 bath, city water. 1 mile from spillway on river bank. In the high 20's. Phone 874-9191 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 6-27-3TFWpd.

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2,650 sq. ft., fenced yard, heat pump. Located in Harold. 478-2735. 6-27-WF.TFN.

LOT FOR SALE: At Cave Run Lake at Coatney Ridge with its own drilled well. Interested, call 377-6292. 7-4-2TFWpd.

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, totally electric. 1/2 mile off Mt. Parkway on State Road Fork. 886-8917. 7-4-2TFWpd.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house and land on Katy Friend. Facing new US 23. Call 886-6975. 7-11-4TFW.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 2 acres level land. Central heat and air, natural gas, city water. Priced in the upper 30s. Cow Creek. Leonard Goble. 874-2067. 7-11-4TFWpd.

FOR SALE: Seven lots at Stanville. Also have a large camper fully equipped. Call 478-5774. 7-11-2TFWpd.

FOR SALE: Vannie Akers property at Honaker, Ky. Will divide or sell all together. Call Carlite Wells, phone 1-313-382-8730 between 5 p.m. & 6 p.m. after this week. Can come down 16th to 20th. 7-11-1TFWpd.

FOR SALE: 5 acres of beautiful prime land with stocked fishing pond. Perfect for large house and spacious lawn and garden. Rail fence included. Good access to school, church, hospital and town. Paved road to driveway. Located at Langley. Serious inquiries only. Call 285-3895. 7-13-1TFWpd.

HOME FOR SALE: In Prestonsburg. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, large family room, covered porch and deck. 70'x190' lot. Call 886-6112. 7-13-FWFWF-pd.

Employment Wanted

BACKHOE, BULLDOZER AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE: 358-9142.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodels, decks, storage buildings, concrete work, and roof shingling. 20 years experience. References available. Free estimates. Don Johnson, 886-6318. 6-29-4TFWpd.

TREE TRIMMING of any kind. 25 years experience. Hillside cleaning and yard work. Call 874-9031. 7-11-4TFW.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant To Application No. 836-5253

1. In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Dema Coal Co., Inc., HC-80, Box 1070, Dema, Ky. 41859, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 2.79 acres and will underlie an additional 79.73 acres located 1.60 miles southeast of Wayland in Floyd County.

2. The proposed operation is approximately 0.50 miles Northwest from KY 7's junction with KY 899 and located 0.10 miles North of Right Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 25' 22". The longitude is 82° 47' 59".

3. The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Barnett heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Barnett heirs and Otto Martin.

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. 7-6-4TF.

Employment Available

WANTED: Live-in middle age lady to stay with elderly lady Sunday evening until Friday evening. Call 285-9638. Leave name and number or 285-3175. 7-13-1TF.

CONTRACTOR FOR HEATING & COOLING INSTALLATION NEEDED: Sears, of Prestonsburg, is looking for an experienced local contractor to install heating and cooling units in customers home. Requirements are: Need own truck, proper insurance, and valid driver's license. For more information, stop by Sears Roebuck & Co., Prestonsburg, Ky. No calls please!!! 4-6-FW-TFN.

POSTAL JOBS Starts \$11.41/hr.

For exam and application information call 1-800-759-7678, KY 1711, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday thru Friday. 7-4-4TFWpd.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$67,125/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-4680 for current list. 7-4-4TFWpd.

BIG SANDY AREA COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM is now taking applications for the Senior Citizens Program. Applicants must be 55 years of age and older. Applicants need to apply at the Community Action Office located at Allen, Ky. or telephone 874-2965. 7-4-2TFW.

WANTED: Mature responsible babysitter for infant. Auxier, Prestonsburg area. Mon.-Fri., 7:30-5:00. 886-1033. References required. 7-6-2TFW.

A PIKEVILLE PHYSICIAN is looking for a qualified X-ray technician willing to work part-time. Great hours & pleasant work environment. Call 432-4111 weekdays between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 7-11-2TFW.

NEED SOMEONE to remove old house for lumber. 874-9551. 7-11-1TFWpd.

HELP WANTED: Janitorial work available. Possibility for advancement. Call 886-8414. 7-11-2TFWpd.

NEEDED: Local paving co. needs asphalt lab technician for Paintsville, Prestonsburg & Pikeville area. No experience necessary, will train. High school diploma required. Some college preferred. Salary negotiable. Send resume to c/o Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Department A, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. 7-13-2t-FWpd.

SALES POSITION: Mine Supply, Eastern Ky. territory. Experience preferred. Send confidential resume to P.O. Box 507, Grundy, VA 24614. E.E.O./M/F/V/H. 7-13-1TFW.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1980 ATC 70 Three Wheeler. Asking \$250.00 firm. 886-8619. 7-13-1TF-pd.

DOUBLEWIDE SALE! Huge savings for the month of July. Call Bob at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 7-4-1TFW.

QUALITY HOMES at affordable prices—built to last a lifetime. Call BOB at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 7-4-1TFW.

CLAYTON HOMES—Where we have built, sold, financed and serviced our own homes for 30 years. Stop by and see BOB today. 478-9246. 7-4-1TFW.

WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE and CLAYTON HOMES bringing you these specials: This week 1975 12x60, \$6,500.00. 1973 12x55, \$3,995.00. 1975 12x55, \$4,500.00. 1975 12x55, \$4,500. All homes set-up, delivery free. Come by and see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave. 478-9246. 7-11-1TFW.

WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE/CLAYTON HOMES bringing you Summer-time Sale on all singlewides, doublewides in stock. Come by and see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave for that special deal. 478-9246. 7-11-1TFW.

Allow **WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE** and **CLAYTON HOMES** to build your dream home of a lifetime. Come by and see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave for that special price. 478-9246. 7-11-1TFW.

FOR SALE: 2-seater Go-Kart, 5 h.p., double wheel traction. In excellent condition. \$250. Call 377-2037. 7-11-1TFWpd.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted home. Located at Reynolds Hill in Allen. Just off Rt. 23. Large kitchen, laundry room, fireplace, carport and basement. Central heat and air. Priced to sell. Owner relocating. Call 874-9953 or 874-8170 after 5 p.m. 7-11-2TFWpd.

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda Spree. Runs good, looks good. \$150. 478-5794. 7-11-1TFWpd.

FOR SALE: Auxier. 1987 singlewide trailer. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Take over payments. 886-8348 after 6 p.m. 7-11-2TFW.

FOR SALE: 1978 16-ft. Runabout. Inboard V-6 Buick engine. Call 874-2935. 7-11-2TFWpd.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda 70 three wheeler. Look like new and runs well, \$350.00. For more information call 874-8019 after 6:00 p.m. 7-13-1TFWpd.

FOR SALE: '87 Elite 50, 1,500 miles, wrecked, will sell reasonably. Dining table, round 42-in. formica top with 4 padded vinyl roller chairs, \$75. Call Becky Derosssett, 886-3486. 7-13-1TFWpd.

FOR SALE: Topper for Dodge Dakota. Short bed, white fiberglass. Like new. Call 587-1193. 7-13-1TFWpd.

FOR SALE: 14X70 trailer with electrical hook-up and some appliances. Also dryer & small air conditioner. Call 886-1765 or 297-1705. 7-13-1TFWpd.

FOR SALE: Litton cash register. 1-yr. old, perfect condition. Valued \$2000.00, will sell for \$800.00 or best offer. New Facial Firm machine with attachments including booties mask, mittens and facial mask. Valued \$5500.00, will sell for \$3000.00 or best offer. Call 886-3535. 7-13-1TFWpd.

FOR SALE: Nintendo with game cartridge. \$60.00. 886-0650. 7-13-1t-FWpd.

FOR SALE: 12x64 trailer. All-electric. Located at Orkney, Ky. Contact Glen Floyd, 285-3734. 7-13-1TFWpd.

PRE-FINISHED PANELING FOR SALE at Goble Lumber. Over 80 kinds to choose from and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281. 6-20-TFN.

FOR SALE: 14x70 with electric hookup, 2 bedroom trailer. Some appliances included. Call 886-1765 after 6:00 p.m. 7-6-1TFW.

PAUL'S SPECIAL: "No Holds Barred" All-Out Sale. Everything must go. '90 models clearance sale. Deal with the best, call Clayton Homes. Ask for Paul Hester at 478-9246. 7-11-1TFW.

PAUL'S SPECIAL: "Let's Do Business". No reasonable offer refused. 14x70's, 14x50's, doublewides, loaded. All on sale. Call Clayton Homes, ask for Paul Hester, 478-9246. 7-11-1TFW.

PAUL'S SPECIALS: "We've got your home". No better deal, anywhere. We build our own homes. Bring us your best deal, we will beat it. Call Clayton Homes. Ask for Paul Hester, 478-9246. 7-11-1TFW.

BIG SALE! Must move all '90 model homes to make room for '91's. Come make an offer today. Ask for Chad. Only at Clayton Homes of Harold. 478-9246. 7-11-1TFW.

DOUBLE-WIDE SALE!!! You get what you pay for, so come make a deal on the best that there is! Ask for Chad at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 7-11-1TFW.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances, 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-tfpd.

FOR SALE: Good used tires over 2,000 in stock. \$10-\$15 each. Dizzy Tire Co. 946-2516. 1-19-tfn.

USED BOATS & MOTORS FOR SALE: Also do repair work on all makes of outdoor and inboard engines. Gables Marine Repair. 886-3313. 3-7-TF.

FOR SALE: Two 40 ft. flat bed trailers with sliding axle. Call 447-2861. 7-4-5TFW.

FOR SALE: One owner 1976 mobile home 12'x60' three bedroom with 200 amp electrical hook up and a hydraulic wood splitter. Used one winter. Interested inquiries only. Call 884-8215. 7-4-2TFW.

FOR SALE: 1978 Dodge motor home. Sleeps 4. For more information, call 285-3980. 7-6-1TFWpd.

For Rent

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 2 bedroom apartments. 358-9142. TFN.

FOR RENT: Very nice trailer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, \$350.00 monthly plus deposit. Must have references. Call (606) 886-6708. Ask for Melissa Tackett. 7-13-1TF.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT on Rt. 114, 3/4-mile beyond Clark School. Serious inquiries only, Call 886-6858 before 5 p.m., call 886-3116 after 6 p.m. 7-11-1TFWpd.

FOR RENT: House at Martin, Ky. New carpet. Contact 285-3956 or 285-3061. 7-11-2TFWpd.

FOR RENT: House at Wayland. Phone 358-9653. 7-13-2TFW.

FOR RENT: Duplex apartment, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, central air/heat, good location 5 miles from town US 23, Rt. 80. \$350.00 month, utilities not included. Deposit \$250. 1-yr. lease, no pets. 886-2508 or 353-8077. 7-13-4TFW.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house in Grethel area. Clean. Good neighborhood. \$175 month plus \$100 deposit. Couple or small family only. 587-2802. 6-20-4TFWpd.

FURNISHED LOG CABIN FOR RENT: 1 bedroom with free gas and T.V. \$300 per month plus deposit. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281. 6-20-TFN.

FOR RENT: Large trailer lots. Quiet and neat. Near Clark school. Call 886-2288. 6-27-4TFW.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Located at Harold. \$225 month. \$100 security deposit. Call between 6-10 p.m. 478-2196. 7-4-2TFWpd.

2 TRAILERS FOR RENT at Patton's Trailer Court. Call 886-9641 after 4. 7-4-4TFW.

FOR RENT: 2-room efficiency apartment. Call 886-2412 or 886-3564. 7-11-TFN-WF.

HOUSE FOR RENT on Cow Creek, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air. Call after 5 p.m., 874-9130. 7-11-4TFWpd.

For Rent Or Sale

FOR RENT OR SALE: Three bedroom house at McDowell. Central heat, air. No down payment. Owner financing. 377-6993. 6-22-4TFpd.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom house right off highway. City water and gas with large barn at Hunter. Call 886-6313. 7-4-2TFW.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 trailers and 1 18,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 285-3883. 7-11-1TFW.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted home. Located at Reynolds Hill in Allen. Just off Rt. 23. Large kitchen, laundry room, fireplace, carport and basement. Central heat and air. Priced to sell. Owner relocating. Call 874-9953 or 874-8170 after 5 p.m. 7-11-2TFWpd.

Services

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-tfpd.

LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS: Moves singles and doublewides. Licensed and insured. 12 years experience. 606-285-5116. Langley, Ky. 6-8-TFN.

NOW OPEN: Care-A-Lot play center. A licensed day care located just outside Martin. Call us at 285-3342 or 285-9824. 7-4-4TFW.

Rummage Or Yard Sale

YARD SALE: 316 Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg, Thurs. & Fri. Satellite system, entertainment center, man's bicycle, children's clothing, large women clothing. Call 886-1079. 7-13-1t-F.

YARD SALE: 1055 Riverview Lane, Saturday, July 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 7-13-1TF.

YARD SALE: 215 Central Ave, Mon. & Tues., July 16 & 17. Behind Lloyd's Hardware. 7-13-1t-Fpd.

YARD SALE: 334 N. Arnold Ave. Tuesday, July 10 and Wednesday, July 11. Clothes and misc. items. 7-6-1TFWpd.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Some furniture. Rt. #1428 below C&M Carpet. July 11, 12 & 13th, 9-4. 7-11-1TFWpd.

GARAGE SALE: Tools, clothes, 16 ft. ski boat with walk thru windshield. V-6 inboard motor. Off Lancer/Watergap Road. Up Big Branch. Watch for signs. Thursday and Friday, July 12th & 13th. 874-2935. 7-11-1TFWpd.

DIVORCED MAN 38 AND SON NEED unmarried live-in maid or days and weekends. Babysit, cook, clean and security. At East Point with free room, board, \$200 a month and raises with benefits.

Harry Ruff at 886-1786 or 886-6155 after 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: Chevy Cavalier 1989. 33,000 miles, runs and looks excellent. \$175 month plus \$100 deposit. 358-4479. After 6, 358-4852. 6-20-TFN/WF.

1987 ISUZU PICKUP, dark blue, 42,000 miles, runs and looks excellent. \$3,800. 358-4183. 6-27-6TFW.

SAVE \$5,000. New 1989 Aerostar Conversion Van. Kentucky Blue & White, high top, color T.V., rear heat & A/C, loaded. Demo. Last one—hurry. Homeworld RV, 1160 New Circle Road, Lexington, Ky. (606) 252-7225.

FOR SALE: 1980 Toyota long wheel base w/camper top, \$1,500. Call 886-9809. 7-6-1TFWpd.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Thunderbird. Runs good. Must see. Call 478-5221.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Pickup truck camper. Sleeps 6 with appliances and shower/bath. Will trade. Call Ron Frasure, 886-6900. 7-11-1TFW.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1984 Chevy pickup truck. Clean, nice, automatic with air. Will trade to good used mobile home. 886-6313. 7-11-1t-WF.

FOR SALE: 1986 Reliant Station Wagon. 4 cyl., A.T., A.C., P.S., P.B., cass., \$4,000.00 firm. Call 285-9038 or 285-3662. 7-11-3TFW.

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: Rocky Mt. mare and colt for sale. 874-2625. 6-27-4TFW.

FOR SALE: Black male Cocker Spaniel. A.K.C. reg. 1 year old. 886-2123.

LHASHALPO PUPPIES, AKC registered, Champion bloodlines. \$225-\$250. Call 886-6460. 7-4-2TFWpd.