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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXIV, No. 65 50¢

The Floyd County Times

Teachers' group says last year's settlement not met by board :

Chances growing for another strike

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An encore of last year's teacher's strike in Floyd County is possible this year if terms of the strike-settling pact are not met.

Teachers remained on picket lines for 10 days last year until an eight-point agreement was reached between the Floyd County Education Association (FCEA) and the Floyd County Board of Education.

FCEA president Carol Stumbo

said Thursday that "things don't look good" for the coming school year in reference to preventing another walk-out.

Teachers are asking for an active role in the school system, input into their school budget and assistance in implementing the state's Education Reform Act. Those issues were part of the agreement with the board of education to settle last year's strike.

A move at the July board meeting by Superintendent Ron Hager to hire 207 emergency substitute teachers

opened the door for speculation that massive firings could occur if teachers stage a walk-out.

"We've heard rumors about selective firings to teach us a lesson (if we strike)," Stumbo said. "Some of us would be risking our whole professional careers. But, we're not risking it for (a) 13.5 percent (pay increase). If it means opening up this system and changing business as usual as it's been in the past, then we're willing to risk it."

"We were hoping we could work

this out with the school system before it came to it (a strike)," Stumbo added. "But, if Hager chooses to fire us, it would be a sorry state of affairs. We're not willing to go back on a 'maybe' this time, we'll stay out until it's (the system) changed."

A preliminary vote of teachers recently showed a 4-1 majority in favor of striking if their 1990-91 agreement is not honored by the board.

A major stumbling block to determining if a strike is called by teachers

has been the administration's failure to communicate and provide information to FCEA and the county's budget committee, Stumbo said. She said if the administration chose to give administrators a 13.5 percent increase it would increase some administrators salaries by \$14,000 a year.

"Mr. Hager will not talk to us; there's been no one designated to meet with us. We're willing to work with the administration and do what's reasonable (in regard to the agreement signed last August)," Stumbo

said. "We can't get any cooperation. Who's running this school system?" The board could also find itself in court if they break last year's agreement.

Stumbo said Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf is prepared to file suit against the board if they break the 1990 agreement and teachers can show a financial loss; or if the board forces teachers back to work through the court system.

(See Strike, page two)

Secretary issue goes to court :

Hager sues board bosses over ouster

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A move by the Floyd County Board of Education to oust Superintendent Ron Hager as secretary to board has prompted Hager to seek an injunction barring the board's decision.

Hager filed suit in Floyd Circuit Court Thursday asking that a temporary and permanent injunction be granted to prevent the board of education from adopting the minutes of the August 8 meeting where Hager was replaced as board secretary by assistant superintendent Gary Fra-



Ron Hager

zier, and to keep the board from rescinding his contract as secretary.

Special Judge Stephen "Nick" Frazier, of Paintsville, was named to preside over a hearing in Johnson Circuit Court scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday (today) to rule on Hager's motion for a temporary injunction. The motion claims that the special meeting was illegal because there was discussion and a decision to rescind his secretary's contract and that "none of the matters taken up during the meeting would have any legal effect."

The motion says that under the

provisions of KRS 160.270 (2) the board secretary shouldn't be present at a meeting when his own tenure, salary or the administration of his office is under consideration and, under KRS 160.440, he has a valid contract with the board.

However, KRS 160.440 was revised during the 1990 session of Kentucky's General Assembly to state that the superintendent should not receive compensation for serving as secretary to the board.

Hager's 1988 contract as secretary calls for him to receive \$2,400 a year to serve in that capacity.

Board attorney Cliff Latta said Thursday that the fact that Hager's contract provides compensation for the positions raises serious questions as to the validity of the contract.

When asked if the 1990 revision of state law to prohibit superintendents from receiving compensation would automatically invalidate the contract, Latta replied that "it was possible."

"There is no case law on that situation," Latta said, "but, the board can vote at anytime to rescind his contract."

The motion for an injunction also claims that Hager will suffer immediate and irreparable harm if the board's action replacing him as secretary is allowed.

An affidavit signed by Hager says that the board has never questioned his capabilities as secretary and that no questions were raised as to his suitability, qualifications nor "to the diligence" that he performed his duties as secretary.

Hager's lawsuit claims that he has a four-year contract under KRS 160.440 to serve as secretary until June 30, 1992 and that no due process was afforded to him prior to the board replacing him.

Hager went on record at the August meeting contesting the board's decision to appoint assistant superintendent Gary Frazier as secretary.

A call to Hager Thursday was not returned.



Brakes fail

A four-vehicle collision occurred Thursday afternoon after the brakes failed on a coal truck driven by James Hunt of Martin. Hunt was cited by Prestonsburg Police captain Darrell Conley for faulty equipment. (photo by Susan Allen)

Ballot positions decided, Oct. 7 last day to register

If variety is the spice of life, Floyd County voters should see their appetites satisfied in November by a general election ballot that offers something for everyone.

In addition to the races for governor and other state offices, the November 5 slate will offer local flavor in a variety of local competitions.

The Floyd County ballot includes a

race for circuit judge and battles for city council seats in Prestonsburg, Martin, Wayland and Wheelwright. And, in Allen, where only one candidate filed for four available city council seats, a write-in vote is likely.

The majority of council races in Floyd County actually will be non-races. In Martin, just six candidates have filed for six available seats. In Wayland, just four candidates seek the four seats available. At Martin, incumbent Mayor Raymond Griffith is unopposed in his bid for re-election.

Only Prestonsburg and Wheelwright ballots will offer choices to voters.

In Prestonsburg, eleven candidates will vie for eight seats. In Wheelwright, eleven hopefuls will compete for four seats.

County Court Clerk Carla Robinson Boyd announced this week that October 7 is the last day to register to vote in the November general election. The last day to file an application for an absentee ballot is October 29.

Board delays meeting day

The Floyd County Board of Education changed its regularly scheduled meeting from Tuesday, August 13 to Monday, August 19 at last Thursday's special called meeting.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at Betsy Layne High School. Issues scheduled to be discussed include certified and non-certified salary schedules; amendments to school board policies; and the student code of conduct handbook. The meeting is open to the public.

Parade fee is not unconstitutional :

Klan's bid to void city law is blocked by court

by Mike Rosenberg
Editorial Assistant

The city of Prestonsburg is safe from any future Ku Klux Klan marches — unless the Klan can come up with the \$100 permit fee.

The Klan vowed to take legal action against the city after the city's November denial of a parade permit. In an August 12 letter, however, David Friedman, General Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky (ACLU), said "In light of the Sixth Circuit's decision in *Stonewall Union v. City of Columbus* (May 6, 1991), we will no longer pursue Virgil Griffin's challenge to Prestonsburg's parade permit fee."

The controversy began on November 6, 1990, when Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Virgil Griffin applied for a parade permit to march down the main street of Prestonsburg

on November 18 and speak on the steps of the courthouse. The city council denied the permit, citing that the Klan "failed to pay a \$100 permit fee and specify their parade route."

Griffin said that he would instruct the Klan to march through Prestonsburg regardless and that he would file a federal lawsuit. Griffin labeled the denial "unconstitutional" and sought aid from the ACLU.

Local residents staged a "brotherhood rally" on November 18 opposing the march, but the Klan failed to make an appearance.

On April 12, 1991, Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta received a letter from Friedman. The ACLU lawyer said in the letter, "Unless the City of Prestonsburg is prepared to immediately repeal its permit fee ordinance, [the ACLU intends] to seek a permanent federal court injunction against its enforcement."

On May 6, however, in the United States Court of Appeals' sixth circuit, the case *Stonewall Union v. City of Columbus* stymied the Klan's hope for a legal victory.

Stonewall Union was a group attempting to hold a parade for gay and lesbian rights. Stonewall attempted to pay only a permit filing fee, but not the fee for traffic control and police protection. Their permit was denied.

The Court upheld the city's decision: "[A]lthough the plaintiffs have a First Amendment right to parade on behalf of gay and lesbian rights, they do not have a right to demand that the city of Columbus sponsor that right by paying their parade permit fees because it sponsors other speech-related activities."

After this decision was filed, the ACLU made the decision to withdraw its case against the city of Prestonsburg.

Minister arrested on separate charge :

Search nets marijuana crop

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A late afternoon search Wednesday by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department produced 40 marijuana plants in a cornfield near Minnie.

An anonymous tip led officers to the field located behind the Old Regular Baptist Church's association building near McDowell.

The property where the plants were discovered is owned by District Judge Harold Stumbo, who leases the field.

"We only own the property and we've leased it out for about 10 years now," said Pluma Stumbo, the judge's wife. "They've planted corn in that bottom for years."

The property was leased to James Riley Hall of Allen, said Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson.

"We have a suspect in the case and it's not anyone associated with own-

ing or leasing the property," Thompson said.

The plants confiscated and later destroyed ranged in height from three feet to six feet. The marijuana was found along paths that had been cut through the cornfield.

In another marijuana related case, a Branham's Creek man was arrested Tuesday and charged with cultivating marijuana after deputies found plants in his garden and behind his

home on August 2. Jail records, however, do not substantiate the arrest.

Phillip Keathley, a Church of Christ minister, was arrested by deputy Larry Newsome Tuesday and was taken to the court clerk where a \$2,000 bond was filed, sheriff Thompson said Thursday. Keathley was released after the bond was posted.

The plants were found by deputies Newsome and Denver Spurlock. The investigation is ongoing.

City, police awarded grant funds

Services in the city of Prestonsburg could be more efficient as a result of state grants announced recently by Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson.

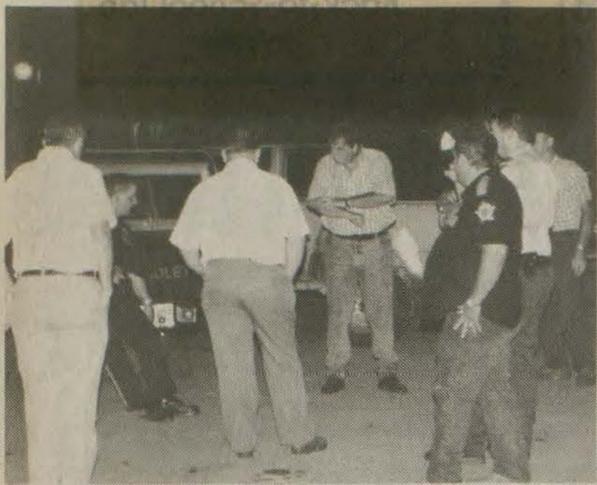
An \$8,688.00 grant from the Area Development Fund has been awarded to the city of Prestonsburg for the

purchase of computer equipment for administrative services. Also, a \$9,915.27 Area Development Fund grant was awarded for communication equipment for the police department.



Lightning strikes

Lightning struck a house in Lackey Tuesday evening causing the wooden, one story structure to catch fire. According to Terry Triplett, of the Garrett Volunteer Fire Department, a call was received at 6:30 p.m. on August 13 about a fire at Clinton Jones' home. Seventeen firefighters responded for the Garrett Department with assistance from the Wayland firefighters. The men arrived on the scene 10 minutes after receiving the call and worked for four hours, but couldn't save the home. None of the surrounding structures were damaged. Triplett estimated the fire loss at 80 percent. The owner had insurance and no one was hurt in the incident.



Take five

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and a crowd of deputies pause for a breather after recovering 40 marijuana plants in a cornfield at Minnie. Deputies descended on the field just before dusk. (photo by Mike Burke)

In Floyd County meeting :

Perkins addresses healthcare issues

by Mike Rosenberg
Editorial Assistant

U.S. Representative Chris Perkins spoke Wednesday night to a meeting of the Floyd County Medical Society about the problems facing rural physicians and the changing healthcare system in America.

Perkins began by saying that he wanted to address the issues that he felt were the most pressing to area physicians. He said that people are having problems getting adequate healthcare.

"The skyrocketing insurance rates have left 22 million Americans without any form of healthcare insurance," said Perkins. Perkins added that the new legislation pending in Congress "could create the largest shakeup in the medical industry ever."

Perkins said that healthcare reform was the "number one issue" facing physicians. He said that he had concerns in two areas: the quality of services rendered and the delays that could be engendered by a system of national healthcare. He illustrated his point with the Canadian national healthcare system, where some patients "have to wait eight or nine months for some forms of surgery."

The national healthcare legislation that Perkins was speaking of is the Russo Universal Access Bill, which would, in effect, create a system of national healthcare in which all American citizens would be able to receive free healthcare. The program would be funded through several measures, including a six percent payroll tax and increased corporate and personal income taxes. Perkins feared that such a system would scare some physicians out of the system.

"I don't want to see disincentives placed in front of physicians," Perkins said.

Perkins also spoke about the difficulty faced by a piece of legislation affecting rural doctors. The 1989 Rural Physicians Reimbursement Bill was passed to make sure that doctors in rural areas are paid as well for procedures they perform as are urban doctors.

The legislation was initially not supposed to be affected by the budget, but the new regulations would cut money from the program.

"These new regulations would have a dramatic impact on rural

physicians. Some primary case physicians could lose up to \$20,000 per year."

Perkins said that he and Representative Pete Stark (D-CA) have co-sponsored a bill that would prevent any changes in the allocation of money for the program. Perkins said that reducing the allocation would keep doctors from practicing in rural areas.

"Cutting the allocation would be a disincentive to have people practice in rural areas," said Perkins. He said that his position is backed by the Rural Health Care Caucus, of which he is a member.

Perkins closed by welcoming open channels of communication between the physicians and Washington.

"I'd like your input to help shape policy. Feel free to contact me with any concerns," he said.

Sexton, Robinson to wed Sept. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nickles of Dema announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Sexton, to Paul D. Robinson of Martin.

The bride is employed at Fantastic Sam's of Prestonsburg. The groom is self-employed.

The wedding will be solemnized on September 21 at 7 p.m. at the Hueysville Church of Christ. A reception will follow at the home of the bride and groom. The custom of open church wedding will be observed.

Large crowd at Hopkins reunion

The annual Hopkins reunion drew a large crowd Sunday, August 4, at Stumbo Park in Allen. Approximately 139 people attended the event.

Organizers are already planning next year's event, which will be held August 2 at Stumbo Park.

For more information, call Denver Osborne at (606) 377-6772.

The first state unemployment insurance law was passed in Wisconsin in 1932, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

Strike

(Continued from page one)

"We're talking about it, but I hope it doesn't come to that," Stumbo said.

Pillersdorf said Thursday that he had advised the teachers he felt they had a right to strike and he was willing to litigate that issue if necessary.

"If the school board doesn't negotiate in good faith with the teachers, in my opinion, they have the right to strike."

Some hard feelings among teachers developed after last year's strike, but if teachers decide to strike this year the aftermath could be worse.

"I don't feel Floyd County needs another strike," Stumbo said. "If it

happens, the consequences will be much worse. Some bitter feelings (between teachers) came out of the strike last year, but I think it would be much more so this year."

Although an increase in salary is an issue, the 13.5 percent increase is not the major issue to teachers, Stumbo said.

"We want to make a change in this system," Stumbo said. "We want communication between teachers and the administration to make this a better school system. They have failed to keep their word on numerous occasions. If the 13.5 increase is not there, we will accept that. But, no one will even talk or meet with us on other issues."

Meanwhile, FCEA is gearing up for a last minute push to avoid a strike and have planned several activities to call attention to the situation.

FCEA will hold a sit-in at the administration building Sunday beginning at 7:30 p.m.; a rally at 5 p.m. at Betsy Layne before the board of education meets at 6 p.m.; and a county-wide meeting at Jenny Wiley at 6 p.m., August 21, to give out ballots to teachers for a strike vote if the issue is not resolved.

FCEA's calendar calls for teachers to vote on August 23 at 2 p.m. at the county schools. The agenda for the week of August 26-31 calls for pre-strike activities if the membership votes to strike.

"We've not been given the information we need to make a decision," Stumbo said. "We're out of time. School will be starting in about two weeks and we need something to take to our membership so they can decide if they want to strike."

Monday's school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. at Betsy Layne High School and the public is welcome to attend.

A call to Superintendent Hager Thursday was not returned.



Kortney is two

Kortney Nasha Hall celebrated her second birthday on August 2 at her home. She had a Tiny Toon birthday party. She received many gifts. Attending her party were her mother, father and brother Justin, her grandfather Virgil, her grandmother Doris, Missy Branham, Johnny, Shawntel, Kyle and Coty Ray, Jequette and Sharon Parker, Angiela Good, Kelly Johnson, Shelly Berger, Chantra and Tikkya Jackson, Tracy Hutton and Davondra Watts. She is the daughter of Rodney and Kathleen Hall of Wheelwright. Her grandparents are Virgil and Mary Triplett of Jacks Creek, S.J. and Doris Bates of Abner and grandfather Vernon Hall of Florida.



30 year anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hutchinson will be celebrating 30 years of marriage on August 19. They were married in Clintwood, Virginia, on August 19, 1961. They resided in Greely, Iowa, until 1968, when they moved to Martin. Rodney has been employed with the Kentucky State Police for 22 years. Lou Ann is employed with St. Martha Catholic Church. They have six children, Lois of Okeechobee, Florida, Lisa of Langley, David and his wife, Teresa, of Salyersville and Debra, Daniel, and Dennis, all of Martin. They have two grandchildren, Adam and Amber of Langley. With the love of their family they hope to enjoy many more years together.

Workshop at Hindman

The Hindman Settlement School will be holding a workshop on Saturday, August 24, from 9 a.m. to noon to explore teaching children with differing learning styles.

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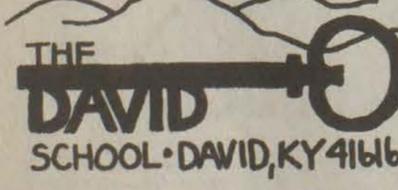
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WAYLAND

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Seniors on the move

The Martin Area Senior Citizens were very busy the month of July. On July 4th they had a Pancake Breakfast that was very successful. On July 10, the Christian Appalachian Project was at the center for blood pressure checks. On the 16th, they went to Martin Co. Center for lunch and a nice visit. Fifteen seniors went on the trip. On the 17th, they were busy putting a quilt in a frame to work on. It will be up for sale upon completion. On the 22nd, there was a diabetic clinic at the Seton Complex at Our Lady of the Way hospital. It was on foot care. On the 24th, they went to the Lackey Rest Home for a visit. On the 26th, they were on their way to Frankfort for the Pacesetters and the opening of the Bluegrass State Games. Fourteen seniors attended the festivities.

Webb named MSU peer adviser

Morehead State University has announced that a Floyd County student will serve as a peer adviser for the coming school year.

Senior Elaine Webb, daughter of Paula Hampton of Dana, was selected from more than 60 applicants for the peer adviser position.

The program, currently in its fourth year of operation, is a joint effort between the Office of Academic Affairs and the Student Government Association, according to Paula Dailey, coordinator.

The peer advising program began by serving only those students listed as "undecided," said Dailey. As the program expanded, the advisers began working with the MSU 101 classes, which are designed to provide information about university resources and to help new students adjust to college life.

Since the program's inception, the number of peer advisers has increased from 18 in the fall of 1988 to the projected 25 for the coming fall semester. Since 25 sections of the MSU 101 course will be offered, the program will provide one peer adviser for each section of the class, resulting in the largest group of peer advisers ever hired.

Applicants for the peer adviser positions must be full-time students with a 2.8 GPA and have completed 62 class hours at MSU. Students chosen may be either institutional or federal work study students who will work 7-10 hours per week providing guidance and support for freshmen

Knott Teacher sentenced in drug conspiracy

On August 8, a Knott County elementary school teacher, Donna Gaye Brenner Hall, 57, of Kite was sentenced on four charges relating to a drug conspiracy in the growing of approximately 4,500 marijuana plants located near her Knott County home. Her husband, Claude Hall Sr., 64, and her son Claude Hall Jr., 37, were sentenced on the same drug charges. In addition, Claude Hall Sr., and Claude David Hall Jr., were sentenced on charges of possessing three destructive devices and using the boobytraps to protect 14 marijuana patches.

Donna Hall received a sentence of 324 months in prison which is to be followed by five years of supervised release. Her husband received a sentence of 262 months for his role in the first seven counts which were charged and he received an additional 60 months which is to be served in addition to the 262 months for his role in the use of the destructive devices during a drug trafficking crime. Claude Hall Jr. received 280 months to be followed by an additional 60 month sentence for his role in the offenses charged.

The case had been investigated by the Governor's Marijuana Strike Force, which includes the Kentucky State Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Kentucky National Guard. Investigation began in September of 1990 when officers discovered the marijuana plants located on the Knott County property of the Halls'. Additionally, the officers located three boobytraps which utilized blasting caps and dynamite which were devised to detonate by using trip wires concealed in the undergrowth. One of the booby traps was accidentally detonated by an officer of the Kentucky State Police without causing injury. The remaining two devices were disarmed by the Hazardous Devices Unit of the Kentucky State Police.

PCC offering classes in Pikeville, Inez, Phelps, Belfry and Mullins

Prestonsburg Community College will be offering classes at a number of off-campus sites this fall. PCC will be offering classes at Phelps in Introduction to Computing I (CS 101) from 6-8:30 p.m. on Thursday night; Writing I (ENG 101) from 6-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday night; History of the U.S. Through 1865 (HIS 108) from 6-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday night; and Intermediate Algebra (MA 108) from 6-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday night.

Students may register for classes at Phelps either during PCC's regular registration or on Aug. 22 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Phelps High School, room 103.

Course offerings have been increased in Pikeville from 34 courses in the fall of 1990 to 61 in the fall of 1991.

With a staff of seven full-time faculty, a counselor, and a coordinator, the Pikeville center can now provide a full schedule of day or night classes.

Registration for these classes will be on Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. according to the following schedule. Students whose last names begin with A - C from 10 to 11 a.m., D-H from 11-noon, I - N from 1 p.m.-2 p.m., O - S from 2-3 p.m., and T - Z from 3-4 p.m. The time from 5 to 7 p.m. will be an open enrollment period.

At Inez, Prestonsburg Community College will be increasing its offerings to six classes. These courses are Introduction to Business (BE 160) on Tuesday night from 6-8:30 p.m.; Introduction to Interpersonal Com-

munications (COM 252) on Thursday night from 6-8:30 p.m.; Writing I (ENG 101) on Monday night from 6-8:30 p.m.; History of the United States Through 1865 (HIS 108) on Tuesday from 6-8:30 p.m.; Introduction to Criminal Justice (LEN 101) on Wednesday night from 6-8:30 p.m.; and General Psychology (PY 110) on Wednesday night from 6-8:30 p.m.

Registration will be held for these courses on Aug. 21 at Martin County Vocational School, room 101, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Prestonsburg Community College will be offering five classes at Belfry High School:

Introduction to Computing (CS 101) on Thursday night from 6-8:30

p.m.; Writing I (ENG 101) on Monday night from 6-8:30 p.m.; Writing II (ENG 102) on Thursday night from 6-8:30 p.m.; History of the U.S. Through 1865 (HIS 108) on Wednesday night from 6-8:30 p.m.; and Intermediate Algebra (MA 108) on Tuesday night from 6-8:30 p.m.

Registration for these courses will be at Belfry High School in room 201 from 2-7 p.m.

At Mullins High School, PCC will be offering Keyboarding (BUS 116) and Typewriting (BUS 117) on Thursday night from 6-9:00 p.m.

Registration for this class will be Wednesday, August 21, from 6-7:00 at the high school.

For further information, contact Carolyn Turner, 886-3863.

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Pike County Chamber of Commerce

Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

There are very few people who don't become more interesting when they stop talking.

—Mary Lowry

Friday, August 16, 1991 A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published

Wednesdays and Fridays each week

FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Phone 886-8506

27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS202-700

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

Subscription Rates Per Year:

In Floyd County, \$24.00 Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$27.00
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Send change of address to: The Floyd County Times
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Editorial:

Is there a doctor in the house?

by Scott Perry

Estill Carter hit the coffin nail on the head Monday when he predicted that Floyd County would become an economic graveyard if the patient didn't receive immediate, emergency treatment.

We don't need a second opinion. The diagnosis is indisputable.

What Carter has said is that we've been spending all our energies analyzing our economic illnesses while applying little effort on curing the disease.

While we've been reading the X-rays, the patient slips closer to death.

Time to move into the operating room.

Certainly, the economic woes we face are widespread. We have trash problems, educational problems, transportation problems, utility problems, housing problems, etc.

Only one, though, can be diagnosed as an immediate threat to life.

Unemployment.

Floyd County, like most of its Eastern Kentucky neighbors, is bleeding to death.

Our resources flow out through an open wound while we wait for the doctor to finish medical school.

No time for that.

We've got to perform first aid ourselves.

As you might expect, we have a suggestion.

Our economic recovery depends on the creation of new jobs. To create new jobs we must entice industry to our area. To lure industry we must have someplace for them to locate.

A concentrated effort must begin now, on a regional basis, to locate, purchase, develop and market industrial sites.

That effort will require commitment and sacrifice from individuals who want nothing more than to see that Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky survive.

It's a matter of life or death.

McConnell's Comments

by Sen. Mitch McConnell

A learning experience for Kentucky students

Several days ago two of my interns had entered the "Staff Only" entrance of the Russell Building in Washington; and upon entrance, they displayed the expected picture identification.

"Welcome to Camp Congress," the security guard said when he noticed the word "Intern" on the identification cards.

The security guard's greeting demonstrates a general misconception about Congressional interns. Although interns are not drafting legislation, they are given some substantial tasks to perform in one of three areas in Congressional offices: legislative, press, or administrative.

Legislative interns assist the legislative staff with drafting responses to constituents requests and researching current legislation. As a press intern, a student aids the press staff in media relations functions. Responsibilities of the press intern include writing, helping to maintain media clip records and assisting at press conferences and other interview activities. An administrative intern assists the office manager with administrative tasks such as revising applications, drafting brochures, and

greeting guests. All interns perform essential office services such as making copies, assisting in the mail room, answering phones and other office-related tasks.

My Washington interns are not only limited to performing tasks within the office, but are also afforded the opportunity to attend speeches and seminars given by distinguished members of the Senate and the House of Representatives. A White House tour, a special Pentagon briefing, and tours of the FBI Building and state department are also scheduled for interns. In addition, they are encouraged to see special exhibits, attend committee hearings, and go to the Senate Gallery to enhance their internship experience.

I started my career as a summer intern for the legendary U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, and I am very pleased to have interns in my office. The opportunity to serve as an intern for a member of Congress allows a student the chance to apply the knowledge gained and the skills acquired in the classroom to work experience. Instead of reading about how a bill becomes a law in Government 101 class, the students are seeing how a bill becomes a law and learning about the legislative process first-hand.

Letters

Editor:

A few Red Cross meetings ago, Jeff Samons came up with the idea of making a welcome basket for our men and women returning from Saudi Arabia. Well, everyone loved the idea, so Jeff went out and got the most enjoyable gift from Holiday Inn.

Shirley Dingus, Linda Spurlock and myself went out to fill these Welcome Home Baskets. Almost everyone we contacted gave from the heart. The people who gave are so proud of our young brave people.

Below are the names of the people and businesses we would like to thank for making our baskets.

Holiday Inn, Center Stage, Prime Time Video, Jerry's and Long John Silver's, Sam 'n' Tonio's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut, Wendy's, Hall of Frames, McDonald's, Foodland, First Guaranty Bank, Roger Tackett, Zeplin's, Fashion Bazaar, Dye's Flower Shop, Ray's Barber Shop, Hall's Funeral Home, Dairy Queen, Dairy Cheer, Edie's Hall of Hair, Hardee's, Taylor's Restaurant, Judy Turner, Wright's Jewelry, Trends and Traditions, Ebony and Ivory, Rachael's Beauty Shop, Ken's Sport Shop, Style-Rite Beauty Shop, Hopson Jewelry, Lee's Fried Chicken, Coachman, Martin Drug, Druthers, Big Lots and Wright's Barber Shop.

If I forgot anyone, then I am sorry. I tried to remember everyone.

Our local Red Cross Chapter meets the second Monday of every month at the city hall in Martin. We invite everyone to come and join us.

If you or a member of your family has returned home or is due to be home from the Persian Gulf and we haven't delivered them a basket, give us a call and let us know.

Cindy Parsons
Secretary
Red Cross Chapter No.1917

Editor:

I am seeking information about an annual event that takes place in Floyd County. I grew up on Goose Creek and left there when I was 18 years old, although to me that is still home.

The information I seek concerns the Squirrel Festival on Right Bea-

ver, not far from Wayland. It is put on by some wonderful people by the name of Sloan.

I would dearly love to attend this event if only I knew the date. Anyone with definite information, please be kind enough to call me or write. My phone number is (517) 529-4223 (collect). My address is 1425 Wetherby Road, Jackson, Michigan 49201.

Otis Patton
Jackson, Michigan

Editor:

One of our church boys told me their football coach at Allen Central would not allow boys to cuss. If they cussed, they paid the penalty of running so many laps. The boy said, "You see, our coach is a Christian." Many thanks, coach.

Lorie Vannucci
Martin

Editor:

I was very interested in Mr. Scoville's letter regarding gas prices. He is absolutely correct when he says Eastern Kentucky gasoline prices are outrageous. I nearly have cardiac arrest every time I come home when I have to buy gasoline.

Another outrageous price gouging is the grocery stores. If people would take a monthly trip to Lexington or Huntington to get groceries, those grocery stores would be forced to lower prices. I can only think that the local grocery store merchants are making up the difference from food stamps.

In years past, the excuse for outrageous gasoline and grocery prices were the bad roads making the truck deliveries more difficult. That certainly cannot be the legitimate excuse now since the roads are really nice.

I certainly agree that state, local and even Federal authorities should get involved in finding out why the pocketbooks of eastern Kentuckians are so abused.

E. Lois Bond
Fort Myers, Florida

Other Voices

The Social Security Notch: Fact or Fantasy?

by Martha McSteen

It's hard to believe, but many Americans with identical earnings histories may receive substantially different Social Security benefits when they retire.

Consider the case of Edith Deltiver, who was born in 1917. She and her sister, Audrey Webb, born 15 months earlier, went to work in 1957 for a southern California bindery on the same day doing the same job for the same pay. Their work records were nearly identical and they earned almost the same amount during their careers, including paying virtually the same in Social Security taxes. And, they even retired on the same day 25 years later.

But, that's where the similarity ends. Even though their work and salary histories are identical, Edith receives almost 21 percent less in Social Security benefits than Audrey—a difference of \$184 a month in 1991 simply because of the difference in birth years. This is a fact, not fantasy.

While opponents believe there isn't a problem, this is a classic example of the Social Security "Notch"—a loophole in the retirement benefits structure which has caused some 12 million Americans—half of all retirees—born between 1917 and 1926 to receive benefit checks smaller than those born a few years earlier or later.

Unless you're one of those victims, you're probably unaware of the Notch inequity. In a nutshell, the Notch was created inadvertently when Congress enacted a new Social Security benefit formula in 1977 to slow annual cost-of-living adjustments, which had gotten out of control and threatened to bankrupt the system. The aim was to slow growth in future benefits.

But, what happened was for the

first time in the history of Social Security, benefits dropped sharply. The average-earning 65-year-old retiree born between 1917 and 1926 receives approximately \$912 a year less in Social Security benefits than the same average worker born between 1912 and 1916, and \$454 a year less than the same worker born from 1927 to 1931.

The Notch also hurts the retiree's family since spouse and dependent benefits are based on the worker's benefit.

There is, however, encouraging news on the horizon for those affected by the Notch. Earlier this year, a bipartisan group of representatives and senators introduced a consensus Notch correction bill. This legislation, H.R. 917/S. 567, would lift benefits of "Notch" retirees to the level of those born later, but still below the level of those born earlier.

The Notch reform legislation is both affordable and fiscally sound. Costs to correct the Notch would peak at \$4.8 billion in 1995 when Social Security is forecasted to have an \$88.7 billion surplus for the year. Even after correcting the Notch, the Social Security Trust Funds reserve is expected to grow to over \$1 trillion by the end of 1999. In fact, the system is expected to remain solvent for 50 years—until 2040—without any increase in tax rates.

Support in Congress for correcting the Notch benefit inequity is growing. In fact, more than half of the Congress have endorsed the corrective legislation.

The bottom line is that the Notch problem can be solved without raising taxes for current working Americans or jeopardizing their future benefits.

(Martha McSteen, former acting Commissioner of the Social Security Administration, is the president of the 5-million member National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.)

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(August 19, 1981)

The weeks-long search for the whereabouts of Michael Dwayne Cline, Emma youth who had been missing since the night of July 9, ended late last Saturday afternoon in the discovery of his body on Browns Fork, Perry County. Although investigators of the abduction-murder of Michael Dwayne Cline have not admitted having firm proof of the identity of his slayer, State Detective Danny Stumbo said he would swear out a murder warrant for Elisha Branham Jr....The Juvenile Detention Center of Prestonsburg, vacant since the state Department for Human Resources withdrew June 1, may begin operation again under the management of a non-profit corporation...The inspirational sound of gospel music will enhance the final performance Sunday of Summer Season '81 at the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre...Greenberry Tackett, 39, the former Mud Creek man who has been sought since his "escape" from Kentucky State Reformatory Custody July 10, was shot and killed in Pasadena, California...Five times Charles Douglas Miracle changed his pleas from guilty to not guilty and vice-versa after he had been charged with the murder of Lexington cab driver John Willard in Johnson County, finally going to trial last week in Johnson Circuit Court where a jury found him guilty...There died: Jesse L. Lafferty Jr., 54, of Prestonsburg August 16 at Riverview Manor nursing home; James Patton, 75, of Langley Monday at his home; Walter Scott Horn, 57, formerly of West Prestonsburg, August 16 in Florida; James W. Hamilton, 65, former Prestonsburg resident August 9 at his home in Stamping Ground; Denver Lee Tackett, 40, of Teaberry August 13 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Edgar Osborne, 69, of Hunter August 16 at his home; Charlie W. Clark, 66, formerly of Floyd County Thursday in Norwalk, Ohio; Homer J. Robinson, 48, South Point, Ohio Thursday in Cabel-Huntington Hospital; and Angie Patrick, 84, formerly of Prestonsburg on August 11.

Twenty Years Ago

(August 19, 1971)

Officials of the town of Martin and Floyd county agreed this week that there is a chance the flood control project which has been already partially funded for Martin could be lost...Although its actual construction still depends upon several factors—mainly, financial participation by an agency of the federal government—the open-air mall proposed for Prestonsburg's business district edged ahead at last Thursday night's meeting of the City Council with business men and property-owners in the Court street area...The boats will be moving faster than usual Saturday and Sunday at Dewey Lake when the Dewey Lake Chapter of the National Outboard Association will stage its first annual regatta...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. McDoug Whicker of Martin, a daughter, Rita Christine, July 28; to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stone, a daughter, Articia Moureen, August 11; to Trooper and Mrs. Danny Stumbo of Salyersville, a daughter, Angela Danette, July 26; to Mr. and Mrs. Willa Dean Elswick of Melvin, a daughter, August 4; to Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Neeley of Hueysville, a daughter, August 7; to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chaffins of Prestonsburg, a son, August 7...There died: Richard Prater, 89, of Brainard, Wednesday at home; Add Scott, 83, of Toler Creek, Thursday; Mary W. Newsome, 84, of West Prestonsburg, last Wednesday; Sam Adkins, 79, of Harold, Wednesday; Louie E. Griggs, 72, of Melvin, Sunday; Emma Sue Day, 73, of Prestonsburg, Thursday afternoon; John B. Sturgill, formerly of Floyd county, August 10 in Taylor, Michigan; Lena Hall, 74, of Drift, Monday; Bill Hubbard, 80, of Prestonsburg, Friday; Tom Martin, 84, of Garrett, last Wednesday; Irene C. Osborne, 67, formerly of Martin, Sunday in California.

Thirty Years Ago

(August 17, 1961)

Ground was broken for the Jenny Wiley State Park lodge Friday afternoon...The contract is being awarded to Akers & Akers on its low bid of \$775,640...The Floyd County Democratic Executive Committee last Sunday afternoon named Edward Caudill, son of the late Magistrate Johnny D. Caudill, as the Democratic nominee for Magistrate in District No. 3 of this county...The B.F. Casual Store will hold its official opening this week-end on Court street...The poll being taken by this newspaper, in conjunction with The Christian Herald, shows that "The Old Rugged Cross" is a heavy favorite among readers of The Times...Hade Durbin, Jr., former Irvine high school and Eastern Kentucky State College football star, is the new head football coach at Prestonsburg high school...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gene Ferguson, Sr., a son, Robert Gene, Jr., Friday at the Paintsville hospital...There died: James H. Barney, 91, Sunday at his home at Garrett; William F. Anderson, 75, Friday at his home at Allen; Martha Harris, 67 of Topmost, last Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Fanny Immon, 81, last Tuesday at her home at Garrett; Green (Babe) Stumbo, 76, of McDowell, last Wednesday; John Keathley, 53, of East McDowell, last Tuesday at McDowell Memorial Hospital; George Lee Woods, 53, of Allen, Friday at Beaver Valley Hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(August 16, 1951)

One of the most effective ways to fight inflation is to increase production of basic commodities such as food, feed, and fiber, according to W.J. May, cashier of the Bank Josephine, who, represents the Kentucky Bankers Association as Floyd county agricultural chairman...The opinion rendered last Thursday by Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill holding that the Floyd County Board of Education may employ bus drivers, janitors and mechanics contrary to recommendations of County Superintendent Palmer L. Hall will go to the Court of Appeals for a final decision, it was said here this week...War on drunk driving, without mercy, was promised this week by Magistrate Ellis Martin of District 3 in the Left Beaver Creek section, and peace officers there...The posthumous award of the Silver Star for gallantry in action to Cpl. Thomas E. Bolling, West Prestonsburg, has been announced. Bolling received the award for outstanding service against the enemy near Sindan-ni, Korea, February 16, 1951. He was killed in that action...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemaster of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Tommy Jean, July 13 at Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker of Lackey, a daughter, Karen Lynne, July 22 at Stumbo Memorial Hospital...There died: Angeline Robinson James, 70, Friday at her home at Gulnare; Winson Bradford, 59, of Blue River, August 10 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Fifty Years Ago

(August 14, 1941)

The \$267,508 allocated to Floyd county by the Works Progress Administration will be spent during the current fiscal year on the construction of highways and bridges, W.A. Toney, Floyd county WPA construction supervisor, said Tuesday in announcing five projects as ready for work...Even if the action was not so fast as that flashed by their Democratic brethren, Floyd county's Republican candidates supplied the primary election thrills in the matter of driving finishes, none of three major GOP winners emerging with leads of more than 75 votes...Illness of Miss Alafair Flanery, 43, at Martin, marks the first appearance in Floyd county of the dread Rocky Mountain spotted fever...With five of her six sons enlisted in the nation's armed forces, and the sixth an instructor in a national defense course, Mrs. Julia Hicks Bailey, 56, of Hippo, is nominated for the title of Floyd County's National Defense Mother...Sewing for Bundles for Britain, sponsored here by the Red Cross, has been suspended during the last three weeks, because of hot weather, but will be resumed August 20 with the gathering at the Presbyterian Church...There died: James E. Fannin, 34-year-old McDowell motor brakeman, Friday when his head came into contact with an electric wire inside the mines of the Edgemont Fuel Company, McDowell; Rosa McSurley, 76, Tuesday at her home at Emma; Francis Harmon, 33, native of Little Paint, Saturday while at work at Jefferys, W. Va.; Icie Moore, 19, Friday at her home at Wayland of tuberculosis; Carl Martin, Floyd county native, Saturday in an automobile wreck in Indiana.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES (August 9-15)

Maxine Crider, 53, of Prestonsburg and Troy Eugene Hunt, 53, of Prestonsburg; Tina Lynn Reynolds, 23, of Harold and Elvis Junior Justice, 22, of Harold; Margaret Marie Ours, 25, of New London, Ohio and Alan Dwayne Shenefield, 18, of New London, Ohio; Susan Regina Sword, 22, of Ivel and Wallace Coburn Jr., 20, of Ivel; Marissa Dawn Moore, 21, of Garrett and Richard Edward Fitch, 24, of Garrett; Rebecca Jean Hall, 26, of Pikeville and Bobby Bradford, 33, of Prestonsburg; Constance Elaine Craft, 22, of Auxier and David Todd Stone, 23, of Blue River; Sherry Ann Wright, 39, of Halo and Russell Lee Spears, 44, of Kendallville, Indiana; Mary Ellen Flannery, 17, of Wheelwright and Albem Johnson, 19, of Hi Hat; Denise Kay Stevens, 21, of Marshall, Michigan and Jeffery Daryl Nelson, 20, of Dwale; Mandy Marie Cooley, 22, of Paintsville and Virgil Lee Hicks, 18, of Paintsville; Lisa Adkins, 14, of Melvin and Ike Spears, 20, of Hi Hat; Angela Dawn Reynolds, 19, Betsy Layne and Gary Duran Newsome, 20, of Stanville.

incur in an August 1990 auto accident, plus entitled relief.

Eddie Akers d/b/a Akers Grocery and General Store v. Dana Tackett d/b/a DMR Trucking for payment of an alleged debt of \$4,262, plus interest and fees.

Tim Phipps v. Kentucky Central Insurance Company for payment of an alleged debt of \$9,551, plus interest and fees.

Donald Phipps v. Kentucky Central Insurance Company for payment of an alleged debt of \$8,240, plus interest and fees.

Rebecca and Jimmy Hall v. James D. Hall for personal damages allegedly incurred in a March 1991 auto accident, plus entitled relief.

Kentucky Medical Services Foundation Inc. v. Colleen Lard for payment of an alleged debt of \$6,547,

plus interest and fees.

Ronald Hensley v. Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet for reversing an order claiming the defendant had been driving under the influence, plus entitled relief.

Sherrie and John F. Martin v. Charlotte L. and Charles Martin Jr. for personal damages allegedly incurred in an April 1991 auto accident, plus entitled relief.

Jeanette Ousley and Amos Prater v. Sharon and Paul C. Patton for personal damages allegedly incurred in an October 1990 auto accident, plus entitled relief.

Ronald Hager v. Floyd County Board of Education for an injunction preventing the defendants from removing him as secretary of the school board, plus entitled relief.



Five Generations

Martha Nelson of David and Ruby Arnett, Brenda Baldrige, Angie Baldrige and her baby daughter, Kristle, all of Warsaw, Indiana, gathered recently.

SUITS FILED (August 9-15)

Editor's Note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt and represent only the claims of the party filing the action.

NKC Hospitals v. Ollie Ray Howard for payment of an alleged debt of \$8,454, plus interest and fees.

Earl Meade, executor of the estate of Nakomia Moore v. Mountain Enterprises Inc. for personal damages allegedly incurred in an October 1990 auto accident, plus entitled relief.

Eastland Auto Sales v. Alvin Akers for payment of an alleged debt of \$5,545, plus interest and fees.

East Kentucky Explosives Inc. v. Mutual Mining Inc. for payment of an alleged debt of \$19,870, plus interest and fees.

East Kentucky Explosives Inc. v. Bruin Trucking Inc. for payment of an alleged debt of \$190,365, plus interest and fees.

James F. and Peggy Joe Francis v. Jimmy Johnson and May Trucking Inc. for personal damages allegedly

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Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements.

classes at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg on Saturday, August 17. For more information contact Willis Newman of Hi Hat at 377-2905.

Arthritis education series offered

The Community Health Department at Our Lady of the Way, in collaboration with the Community Health Advocates Program is sponsoring an educational series on arthritis at several senior citizen centers.

The first session of the series ("Facts About Arthritis") will be offered at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizen Center on August 28 at 11 a.m. and the Betsy Layne Senior Citizen Center on September 4 at 11 a.m.

The arthritis series is free and open to the public of all ages. Senior citizens who plan on attending and want to stay for lunch should contact the Senior Citizen Center of their choice.

Humane Society pet show

The Pike County Humane Society will hold its 8th annual pet show August 17 in the Pikeville City Park. This year's show will again be a major event in the Pike County Fair. Registration is noon until 1 p.m. and judging begins at 1:30. Classes are set up for pedigree and mixed breed cats and dogs, plus other animals. For more information, contact Mary Wells at 437-7230.

Childers Reunion

The Childers family reunion for descendants of Abraham and Elizabeth Preston Childers will be held at Shelter No. 3, Dewey Dam Spillway, on August 17. Registration begins at 10:30, dinner at 1 p.m. All are asked to bring a covered dish. For more information, call 754-8061, 754-5352 or 324-8107.

Masonic Lodge plans educational meeting

Prestonsburg's Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273 will have an educational program at their stated communication to be held Saturday, August 17, at 7 p.m.

A slide presentation pertaining to the two Masonic Homes in Kentucky will be given by District Deputy Grand Master for District 38 John D. Hickman of Thomas De Venny Lodge No. 928, Freeburn.

A soup bean dinner will be served at 7:15, prior to the presentation, and all Master Masons are invited and urged to attend.

Thornton Union Association of Old Regular Baptists

The 46th annual session of the Thornton Union Association of Old Regular Baptists will get underway Friday, August 16, at the Thornton Church in Mayking, Kentucky, beginning at 9 a.m. This session will last three days, and dinner will be served all three days.

Everyone is invited, but a special invitation goes out those members of the churches sister associations.

Floyd Literacy Council training dates set

The Floyd County Literacy Council is working to make a difference in the lives of these adults who are handicapped by a lack of reading. Volunteers are needed to help make a difference in those lives. Become involved by volunteering to teach an adult to read. Training is provided for all volunteers. The next training workshop is scheduled August 23, 24, 30, and 31. Volunteer by calling 886-READ.

Non-a-thon

Highlands Dialysis Center in Prestonsburg will host a Non-a-thon August 18, from 1-5 p.m. This event will be held to benefit the American Kidney Fund, which in turn will benefit patients in this area that have kidney failure. A Non-a-thon is the ultimate "A-thon" event since anyone can be a participant, and there are no miles to run, no laps to swim, or no roads to walk. It's no sweat! The suggested length of time for the Non-a-thon is four hours — the approximate length of time a patient would spend on each hemodialysis treatment. For more information, contact Anita Click at 886-3893.

Annual EMT retraining

Prestonsburg Community College is offering a 12-hour EMT Annual Retraining Class which will meet two consecutive Saturdays on August 24 and 31 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The instructor for the class will be Larry Adams, certified EMT instructor. For more information, call the office of Continuing Education/Community Service at 886-3863, ext. 278.

Scouting orientation

A Boy Scout meeting will be held in Boldman for the Floyd and Pike County area parents interested in having their sons join a scouting troop. Jeffrey Crump, district executive for the Boy Scouts of America, will hold an orientation August 21 at 7 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints located at the Pike/Floyd County line in Boldman. For more information, call 639-9721.

Pikeville College registration

Pikeville College students may register for the Fall 1991 semester on Monday and Tuesday, August 26 and 27. Early registration is available by appointment only August 19 and 20. Students wishing to register early should contact the office of admissions at 432-9322.

Conservation district meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, August 20, at 3:15 p.m. in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dwale Homecoming reunion

The Dwale Homecoming reunion will be held Saturday, August 31, in front of Goble's Grocery from noon on. There will be food and games. Please bring a covered dish.

Ashe's Factory Outlet

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6 p.m. Std. Time

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The Castles

Branham Brothers

Everyone Welcome to Attend

Obituaries

Chester Hager Kelley

Chester Hager Kelley, 70, of Keaton, died Saturday, August 10, at his residence, following a brief illness. Born in Johnson County on September 7, 1920, he was the son of the late Joel and Lillie Margaret Collier Kelley. He was employed by Ashland Oil.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie Rigsby Kelley; one son, Clinton C. Kelley of Ashland; one daughter, Barbara Sue Bartrum of Columbus, Ohio; one sister, Lora Bailey of Louisville; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 13, at Preston Funeral Home Chapel with Danny Fannin and John Pelphrey officiating. Burial was made in the Kelley Cemetery, Keaton.

Dekota Castle

Dekota Castle, 67, of Nippa died Thursday, August 13, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born May 3, 1924, in Johnson County, he was a son of the late Cleve and Virgie Belle Sadler Castle. He was a retired miner.

He is survived by his wife, Lillie Mae Scarberry Castle; one son, Dekota Castle Jr. of Nippa; one daughter, Ollie May White of Columbus, Ohio; one brother, Grover Castle of Asheville, Ohio; two sisters, Ruby Scarberry of Nippa and Ethel Scarberry of Salyersville; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, August 16, at the Preston Funeral Home Chapel with Bob Lyons, Delbert Music and Hubert Slone officiating. Burial will be made in Foster Scarberry Cemetery at Nippa.

Leonard Joseph Sr.

Leonard Joseph Sr., 83, of Prestonsburg died August 12 at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Born December 19, 1908 in Prestonsburg, he was a son of the late Morgan and Louisa Allen Joseph. He was a retired coal miner, last employed with Pike/Floyd Coal Company. He was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church at Salyersville.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Sarah Prater, in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Verlie Sammons Newman Joseph; two sons, Leonard Joseph Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia and Donald Wright Joseph of Morehead; one stepson, Damon Stamper of Dallas, Georgia; 10 stepdaughters, Minnie Joseph of Prestonsburg, Clanthie McMurtry of Calvert City, Opal McCage of Prestonsburg, Vernia Mae Prater of Benton, Sadie Prater of Dixon, Illinois, Nora Callihan of Raceland, Shirley McMurtry of Calvert City, Lana Mosley of Bevensville, Elizabeth Callihan of Olive Hill and Linda Salisbury of Prestonsburg; one sister, Allie Mae Salisbury of Prestonsburg; 65 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, August 15, at 11 a.m. at Floyd Funeral Home with the Rev. Benny Blankenship officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were Henry Compton Jr., John D. Music II, Leonard Dale Joseph, Linzie Hale, John K. Blackburn, Raymond Joseph, Columbus Brown and James Sammons.

Honorary pallbearers were Maryland "Burl" Joseph, Hershel Joseph, Ricky Joseph, Harry Ray Prater, Burl Joseph, Harold Lee Johnson Jr., Shann Johnson, Joey Dean Mullins, Roby Johnson Jr., Tommy Johnson, Harold Callihan, Bill Todd, Ashland Joseph Clyde Hicks and Morgan Joseph.
Paid obituary

Bennie Hall

Bennie Hall, 85, of Greenup died Tuesday, August 13, at his residence.

Born April 17, 1906, in Knott County, he was a son of the late Hasadore and Betty Johnson Hall. A retired miner, he was a member of the UMWA Local No. 5899 at Wheelwright. He was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Dwella Mae Hall; three sons, Bennie Hall Jr. of Albertsville, Alabama, Clark E. Hall of Akron, Ohio and Glen D. Hall of Lexington; two daughters, Aredia Guseman of Akron, Ohio, and Imogene Knipp of Louisa; one stepdaughter, Marjorie Kelly of Greenup; one foster daughter, Beverly Kay Burke of Greenup; three brothers, Delmar Hall of Nicholasville, Charlie and Dempsey Hall, both of Ashtabula, Ohio; 27 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, August 16, at 11 a.m. at Reed Funeral Home in Greenup with Elder Walter Burke and other Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will be made in Plum Grove Cemetery in Greenup.

Opal Blackburn

Opal Blackburn, 80, of Robinson Creek died August 13 at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born at Rockhouse on July 14, 1911, she was a daughter of the late Rans and Louise Breeden Rowe. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd Blackburn; two sons, Phillip and Bobby Blackburn, both of Virgie; four daughters, Aileen Newsome of Jenkins, Florene Musgrave of Johnson City, Tennessee, Betty Tackett of Neon and Peggy Brown of Robinson Creek; two sisters, Delphia Ramey of Prestonsburg and Ethel Mullins of Dorton; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, August 16, at 11 a.m. at R. S. Jones Funeral Home with Matt Justice, Monroe Jones, Jimmy Hall, Elmer Sexton, Grover Adkins, Hiram Adkins, Eles Case and Don Blake Little officiating. Entombment will be made in O. T. Hinton Memorial Mausoleum at Pikeville.

60th Layne reunion

The 60th annual Layne family reunion will be held in the dining hall of the Toms Creek Freewill Baptist Church at Ivel starting at 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 1. Please come with your family, food and desire for fellowship.

Martin Freewill Baptist Church

to hold a

Household Shower

for Rev. Clinton Buddy Jones and his wife, Wanda Jones.

August 24, 1991 at 3:00 p.m.

House burned, everything was destroyed.

All churches are invited to come.

Bring a covered dish.

Everything will be appreciated.

Everyone Welcome.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Lon Irvine Slone would like to extend a special thank-you to all of our family and friends who brought food, sent flowers, said a prayer and comforted us in the loss of our loved one. We would also like to thank Rev. Vernon Slone and Rev. Don Crisp for their comforting words; Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their support and traffic control. Thanks are also extended to the staff of the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Lon Irvine Slone



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Mail to:

FCEA/AUDIT

1300 So. Lake Drive

Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Make checks payable to FCEA/Audit



Great American Blood Drive to begin shortly

The Central Kentucky Blood Center, the Prestonsburg Donor Center and the Floyd County Rotaries and Jaycees are co-sponsoring this year's "Great American Blood Drive" for the Prestonsburg/Floyd County community. The drive will be August 27-29 from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Donor Center located at the Municipal building on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

Each donor will receive a mini-physical, a free t-shirt, a pair of sunglasses and Dairy Queen coupons.

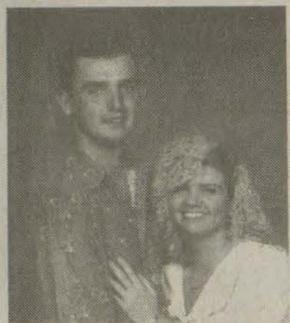
In addition, a drawing will be held for tickets to the University of Kentucky football home opener, tickets

to the Cincinnati Reds games against the Los Angeles Dodgers and artist prints by Tom Whitaker and Tim Sizemore.

At least 200 donors are needed each day to meet the needs of Central Kentucky Blood Center and the Eastern Kentucky Region and your donation during the "Great American Blood Drive" will make a difference.

Please take time to donate on August 27, 28 or 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for this year's Great American Blood Drive. Remember, blood gives life.

For more information, call Georgia Sanders at 886-1557 or the Central Kentucky Blood Center at 1-800-432-9528.



Tackett-Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Tackett of Grethel announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dianne Renee, to Edward A. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Harris of Pikeville. The bride is a 1990 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and will be a sophomore at PCC this semester. The groom is a 1988 graduate of Mullins High School and is presently serving in the Army at Fort Campbell. The custom of an open wedding will be held at 2 p.m., August 31, at the Old Beaver Church at Minnie.

Diabetic support group

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Diabetic Support Group will meet on Monday, August 26, from 1-2 p.m. The topic for the session will be Eye Problems of the Diabetic. The group will meet in the Seton Complex Building. For more information, call 285-5181, ext. 388.

Kentucky Opry

By Billie Jean Osborne

The Kentucky Opry summer program will soon be ended at the Jenny Wiley Theatre. If you have not seen our show, you have two more Monday night performances to go, August 19 and 26.

We invite families to come out and enjoy our show, a night of good, wholesome entertainment. I want to thank our Prestonsburg Fire Department for being there each night to add the fire works to our finale. When you see this in the sky above us and our troupe singing "My Old Kentucky Home," "America the Beautiful" and the chorus of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," then you will realize your blessings are too numerous to count.

I cannot explain to you my feelings last Monday night. To know the show was sold out early in the evening, we moved in more chairs and sold those out too, brought me to realize we are on the right track. My heart was filled with love for everyone and especially our youth in Eastern Kentucky.

I urge you to come out Monday night and support our own Gum Branch Heartbreakers and the Kentucky Opry troupe. We can always find room for one more.

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Floyd

COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH TAXING DISTRICT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 19 91

Published in accordance with KRS 424.220 and 65.070

The following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at 21 Front St. Prestonsburg (insert address) Monday-Friday 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. (insert hours) between the hours of

Name	Address	City, State, Zip
Charles F. Arnett, MD Chairman, Board of Health/Treasurer	Archer Clinic	Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Earl Compton Assistant Treasurer	Riverview Lane	Prestonsburg, KY 41653
N. Roger Jurich, MD Board Member	University Drive	Prestonsburg, Ky 41653
Alan J. Hyden, MD Board Member	Town Center Building	Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Robert Marshall, DDM Board Member		Allen, Ky 41601
Rudolph Ousley, DVM Board Member	W. Mountain Parkway	Prestonsburg, KY
John M. Stumbo, Co Judge Exec Homer Hall Board Member	Court House Annex Emma Wells May Culture Center	Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Drema Osborne, R.N. Board Member	P.O. Box 668	Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Nancy Jane Wallace Board Member	Riverside Drive	Prestonsburg, KY 41653

RECEIPTS

Balance carried forward from previous fiscal year	\$	144,381.01
Amount received from collection of public health tax for current fiscal year less sheriff's fee	\$	182,610.56
Other (specify)	\$	30,203.60
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$	357,195.17

DISBURSEMENTS

DATE PAID	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	AMOUNT
08-07-90	\$ 31,886.50	12-18-90	\$ 31,886.50
08-30-90	\$ 65,000.00	01-10-91	\$ 25,000.00
09-25-90	\$ 31,886.50	03-06-91	\$ 3,750.00
		03-06-91	\$ 357,185.17
			\$ 221,296.00
			\$ 191.00
TOTAL AMOUNT			
To the Hall Clark Ins Agency	on 09-25, 19 90	\$	191.00
(Name of Bonding Company)			
To the Floyd Co Newspapers	for the publication of previous year's financial statement on 09-25, 19 90	\$	225.72
(Name of Newspaper)			
Burchett & Bottoms, CPA	for Audit on 12-18, 19 90	\$	325.00
(Other Disbursement(s))			
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		\$	222,037.72
BALANCE		\$	135,157.45

Taxing District Accounts (specify balance in each):

Demand	\$	Now	\$	135,157.45
Treasury Bills	\$	Money Market	\$	
Other Accounts	\$	Certificates of Deposit	\$	296,556.03
		Treasury Notes	\$	

Note: Each balance credited to the taxing district must be certified by each institution in which the Taxing District holds an account. (Affix attachments if necessary.)

This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 19 91, a total balance of \$ 171,556.03 was credited to the account of the Floyd County Public Health Taxing District.

Paula W. Spiegg (Officer or Cashier of Bank) The Bank Josephine (Name of Bank)

Witness my hand this the 9th day of August, 19 91 [Signature] Chairman

Floyd County Public Health Taxing District
Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Floyd

Subscribed and sworn to by Charles F. Arnett before me on 9th day of August, 19 91.
My commission expires: Oct 1, 1992 Carolyn J. Bond Notary Public

Attachments:
This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 1991, a total balance of \$ 125,000.00 was credited to the account of the Floyd County Public Health Taxing District.

Karen Martin - [Signature] (Officer or Cashier of Bank) First Commonwealth Bank (Name of Bank)

Witness my hand this the 9th day of August, 19 91 [Signature] Chairman

Floyd County Public Health Taxing District
Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Floyd

Subscribed and sworn to by Charles F. Arnett before me on 9th day of August, 19 91.
My commission expires: Oct 1, 1992 Carolyn J. Bond Notary Public

This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 19 91, a total balance of \$ 135,157.45 was credited to the account of the Floyd County Public Health Taxing District.

Karen Martin - [Signature] (Officer or Cashier of Bank) First Commonwealth Bank (Name of Bank)

Witness my hand this the 9th day of August, 19 91 [Signature] Chairman

Floyd County Public Health Taxing District
Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Floyd

Subscribed and sworn to by Charles F. Arnett before me on 9th day of August, 19 91.
My commission expires: Oct 1, 1992 Carolyn J. Bond Notary Public

RITE AID BEER, Wine & Liquor DEPARTMENT

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 12 THRU AUGUST 17, 1991

	Yellowstone Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER	13⁹⁹
	Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey 90 PROOF 1.75 LITER	13⁴⁹
	Usher's Scotch Whisky 1.75 LITER	16⁹⁹
	Montezuma Tequila White or Gold 750 ML	5²⁹
	Bartles & Jaymes Wine Cooler 4 PACK	3²⁹
	Bacardi Breezer 4 PACK	4⁴⁹
	Heaven Hill Vodka 1.75 LITER	8²⁹
	Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante 750 ML	10⁵⁹
	Gallo Wines White Zinfandel or White Grenache 750 ML	3⁴⁹
	Miller Beer Regular, Lite, Genuine Draft or Genuine Draft Light 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS	5⁹⁹
	Gordon's Gin 1.75 LITER	13⁹⁹

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Understanding the Struggle:

The aftermath of unification, rebuilding a nation

(Part VIII in a series)
by Dr. Thomas Matijasic
PCC History Professor

On October 3, 1990, the two Germans were united as one nation. Perhaps it might be more accurate to write that the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) absorbed the German Democratic Republic (D.D.R. or East Germany). Virtually all of the Wall has been removed. Street-side merchants near the Brandenburg Tor sell pieces of the Wall, discarded East German military uniforms, and buttons with the face of Mikhail Gorbachev painted on them.

More than 80 percent of the people of Germany, both East and West, favored reunification in 1990. After 45 years of division, Germans feel that reunification signifies an end to their punishment as a nation for their role in provoking the Second World War.

Unfortunately, reunification has brought a new set of challenges to the German people. The economy of eastern Germany must be integrated with that of the nation as a whole. Antiquated factories must be modernized. Toxic pollution sites in the

former D.D.R. must be cleaned-up. East Germans must learn to function in a capitalist economy. More important, the German people must create a new political order that will guarantee the freedom of their own people and provide for the security of Germany's neighboring states.

Not all Germans are pleased about reunification. The night clerk at the Seifert Hotel in West Berlin told me that he had lived in Berlin for 20 years but had no desire to visit the eastern half of the city because of past harassment. He noted that he had only visited East Berlin once in his life and that he was forced to obtain a visa and has to fill-out a large stack of papers. His wife and children had journeyed into East Berlin on two occasions without him and security guards at Checkpoint Charlie had damaged the car both times in their search for people trying to escape.

On my last day in Berlin, I stopped to talk with Matthias Neumann and Petra Ullmann, both political science majors at the Freie Universität in West Berlin. Ironically, our conversation took place in the rear courtyard of the Humboldt-Universität in East Berlin. Neither was pleased with the consequences of reunification. Matthias did not feel that reunification was necessarily a positive development, but he did seem to believe that it was probably inevitable, because the people of East Germany had a much lower standard of living than did the people of West Germany. Naturally, most people desire a higher standard of living.

"The break-down of East Germany's economy and society meant that there is no perspective on democratic or human socialism for the next ten or twenty years because all the people (associate it) with Marxist-Leninist socialism and that is economically worse," said Matthias. When the border between Hungary and Austria opened, the "economy of East Germany began to breakdown."

Many of the people who first worked to reform East Germany attempted to fuse together aspects of the East German economy with aspects of the Western, capitalist economy, "but they just couldn't get it together, and that was a time when the spirit and the hope to change things for the better ended."

Petra Ullmann indicated that she

did not believe reunification was good for Germany. "I think that reunification has had deeply negative results on the economy of East Germany, especially for women. First of all, most of the women of East Germany — about 91 percent — had jobs, so they were independent of their husbands. In West Germany its about 52 percent. They lose their jobs now, so they get dependent. I think that financial independence is one of the first things you have to have to be emancipated, to be equal."

"Pornography was forbidden in the D.D.R. (East Germany). Of course, it is not forbidden any more."

Reunification also had a negative impact on the lives of immigrants. "Racism is increasing very much. One of the reasons is that the D.D.R. was an anti-fascist state, but that was only on paper. It didn't talk about fascism. It didn't talk about fascist thinking in the D.D.R. which was all the time. The second reason is that people in the (former) D.D.R. are very insecure now. They lose their jobs. They have to accept our kind of

system, our kind of thinking, our kind of seeing and doing things. They don't find their way in it. They look for someone to make responsible for their misery. They didn't have contact with immigrants. They have a lot of immigrants from Vietnam, Mozambique, and so on, but they lived in ghettos. We have a little (contact) with the Turks (in West Berlin), but they didn't have that here."

Germany is faced with the problems of economic integration, sexism, racism, and haunted by the ghosts of fascism and Soviet-style Communism. The strength of any democracy is reflected in its ability to solve difficult problems in a humane manner. If Germany can successfully integrate the former D.D.R., then it seems likely that the European Community can find a place for the peoples of East Central Europe within her fold.



Twin careers

Keith and Kevin Damron are the new district coordinators of the KEEN program, a program designed to supply students of all ages with information concerning engineering as a career choice. The coordinators will be able to attend area schools beginning in August.

KEEN program coordinators turn students on to engineering

State Highway Engineer O. Gilbert Newman today announced the approval of Keith R. and Kevin F. Damron as district coordinators for the Kentucky Engineering Exposure Network (KEEN).

The program, headed by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Department of Highways, has been developed to provide school students of all ages with information concerning engineering as a career choice. Coordinators from each highway district will be attending schools throughout their area to give presentations to the students. Topics include an explanation of the engineering field, jobs available for engineers, opportunities within the Transportation Cabinet, scholarship programs, the types of classes required for engineering students, and other subjects depending on the age group. The KEEN Program is available for grade school, junior high or middle school, high school, and college or technical school students.

Keith and Kevin recently attended a training seminar in Frankfort which helped them prepare for the school visits they will be making this coming fall. Tips for presenting the program to each age group, public speaking drills, presentation styles, preparation ideas, and presentation topics were a few of the issues covered during the two day meeting.

Each KEEN Program coordinator is an engineer with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and will be able to relay his or her own personal experiences to the presentation as well. Keith and Kevin, twins from Pikeville, are currently employed at the District 12' Office. Keith is a Transportation Engineer I and a Resident Engineer in Dorton High School in May of 1982. They went on to receive their Bachelor of Science Degrees and their Masters in Civil Engineering from the University of Kentucky.

While attending the University of Kentucky, Keith received first place in the 1987 American Road and Transportation Builders Association

Student Paper Competition, and was the runner-up for the best technical paper from the Kentucky Division of the Southern Section Institute of Transportation Engineers. Keith also drew the Honor Student Award from Roads and Bridges. Kevin was also the recipient of several awards while an undergraduate at the University. Among those were the Best Student Paper Award from the Southern Section Institute of Transportation Engineers and the Best Technical Paper Award from the Kentucky Division of the Southern Section Institute of Transportation Engineers. Kevin gained second place for his ASCE paper from the University of Kentucky Department of Civil Engineering while a graduate student. In addition, Keith and Kevin both received honorable mention in the Physical & Engineering Sciences Category of the Oswald Undergraduate Research & Creativity Program from the University and were undergraduate scholarship students with the Kentucky Department of Highways.

Keith and Kevin are members of the Kentucky Association of Transportation Engineers and the Multidisciplinary Accident Investigation and Reconstruction Program. Both were members of the KEEN Development Committee and are Honorary members of the Kentucky Colonels. They hold their licenses as registered professional engineers in the state of Kentucky.

The KEEN coordinators will be available to attend area schools beginning in August. For information on arranging a visit for your students, contact Keith or Kevin at the Pikeville District Office at (606) 437-9691.

Hunter reunion

The Hunter reunion has been scheduled for Sunday, September 1 at the Allen Convention Center at Allen Park. The reunion will get underway at 10 a.m. with dinner at 1 p.m. Each person is asked to bring a covered dish. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 886-6462 or 285-3649.

Bradley, Wells to wed



Dana Lynette Bradley

Jerry R. and Sandra Hicks Telford of Louisville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Dana Lynette Bradley. The prospective bridegroom is David Dudley Wells of Richmond. He is the son of former state representative Dwight Allen and Betty Pigg Wells of Richmond.

Bradley attended Maytown, Martin and Our Lady of the Mountains Grade Schools, J.H. Allen Central High School and graduated from Fern Creek High School in Louisville. She attended Prestonsburg Community College and Eastern Kentucky University.

Wells graduated from Madison Central High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service as a letter carrier and is a partner with his father in farming.

Bradley is the granddaughter of the late Willard D. and Thelma Allen Hicks of Maytown.

The open wedding will be held Saturday, August 17, at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn of the groom's parents at Richmond.

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(606) 432-0026

Pat Keene II
(606) 437-9747

Creative arts day

The second annual creative arts day will be held at Prestonsburg Community College on August 16. Registration will be held in the student union from noon - 1 p.m. The program will end with a dance at 9:30 p.m. Workshops will be offered in singing signs, slide art, watercolor, t-shirt painting, square dancing, weaving, drama, sand art, cake decorating and visual art. For more information, call Chris Brown at 886-1320.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The City of Martin will be accepting applications for one part-time Police Officer until August 27, 1991, at 3:00 p.m.

Days of Work: Friday and Saturday.

Qualifications: 21 years of age, High School Graduate or Equivalent, possession of valid Ky. Driver's License.

The City of Martin is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

City of Martin

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Phone #606-285-9335
R. Griffith, Mayor

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Friday
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Men are scum

How many times have you either heard or used the title of my column this week in casual conversation?



by Mike Rosenberg

I don't think two days have passed since adolescence that I haven't had those words rattle around in my head.

When someone uses that line around me and then pulls out the well-used qualifier, "Oh, but I don't mean you, Mike," I have my tried and true line, "Yes, men are scum, but I like to think I'm a higher grade of scum."

Flippant responses aside, I do have some problems with this generalization. I can't speak for everyone, but having my own XY chromosome pair and enough testosterone to make me shave every day, I'd like to say something.

We're not all bad.

I know that men exist who are absolute nightmares. Some men are abusive, thoughtless, cruel or just downright unpleasant, but that isn't the case with most men I know. (Heck, even Scott Perry isn't so bad, and he's a Republican.)

Most men I know are as puzzled as I am when they hear those three little words that head my column. I am not alone in saying I'm often confused. I do all I can to make a good impression, but I can't rise above the level of algae in the eyes of half the population of the planet.

I've heard countless ideas on the topic. Some people say women are into cooperation and men negotiation, therefore their very natures conflict when they come into contact. Some say men want answers and women want conversation, therefore speech on anything but an intellectual level is impossible. Some say a man's never-ending quest for "the one thing" clouds his mind and his manners to such an extent that he can't be civil. (So what about the faithful married man?)

All these are interesting theories, but they all lack practical application. The people with these theories write off the human male as anything but a bullish slob. Once generalizations like that are placed aside for awhile, progress can be made.

The only way that men are going to change their image revolves around one word.

Respect.

No, I'm not talking about that Aretha Franklin song, at least not directly. Men are men and women are women, but we're all people first. The best way to relate to someone, I've found, is to treat them well. Beginning a conversation with "Yo, Baby, Yo!" is not putting the best foot forward.

I realize that being friendly to women and treating them like human beings violates most rules of the Male Handbook that we are each given intravenously as children, but there's no change without pain. Try conducting a real conversation with someone for a change. The outcome might surprise you.

Oh yes, a word or two to the women. Forgive us. Our maleness isn't our fault. We aren't bad, we're just built that way. Give us a chance. Some of us are actually worth talking to.

Finally, as I was running the idea for this column by my mother, she made a good point. Each allegedly scummy man has a father...and a mother. A word for all the parents (or to-be parents), raise your boy to respect and your girl to be understanding. We might actually make some progress someday.

Now that I've put my two cents in on trying to smooth some of the rough edges between the sexes, I leave you with these two quotes from author Robert Heinlein:

"A man does not insist on physical beauty in a woman who builds up his morale. After a while he realizes that she is beautiful—he just hadn't noticed it at first."

and...

"A woman is not property, and husbands [or boyfriends] who think otherwise are living in a dream-world."

Later days.

Mountain Voices — by Willie Elliott —

TENNIS, OUR WAY

Butch Paige, Steve Hall, and I made our annual trip to Cincinnati last week to watch the ATP Championships which is a very prestigious tennis tournament that featured this year such world class players as Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg, Ivan Lendl and other top players in the world. I don't know why we keep going. The experience only confirms what we already strongly suspect: our tennis skills are in dire need of much improvement.

One experience will point out just how lacking our skills can be. As a money raising event, the tournament had a serve contest with a radar gun to gauge the speed of the serves. Steve went out and hit some serves up into the eighties. Not to be outdone, I decided I would try my hand at this contest — this from a man who has not broken a string on his racket in the twenty years he has been playing. I did have one to rot and break, but all my tennis buddies tell me that I am

not allowed to count that as a broken string. For one buck I got to hit three balls. I hit the first one and the radar gun read, "Serve when ready." All wimps in the world would have been proud of me. I didn't even flinch at that. What can one say to a radar gun?

I hit the next one; my socks were not placed exactly right and I hit it about forty-five miles per hour. The attendant said, "Very good. We had a grandmother who hit one that same speed no more than half an hour ago." That did upset me and I thought about calling her a female chauvinist pig, but I didn't know if this were allowed at this tournament. So I really let the next ball have it. If it had been a good ball, I'm sure the reading would have been close to ninety. Since it was practically worn out, the speed only registered seventy-five. I racket. You know how it can be using someone else's equipment.

Going to these tennis tournaments is not all fun and games. The first day

we were there it was rainy and cold. After waiting around in the cold and wet for most of the day, we saw part of one match. The next day it was just the opposite: it was very hot in those stands. I thought about how much we had been through the two days so I turned to Butch and asked, "Are we still having fun?" And there is all that food that has to be eaten. The hot dogs, pizza, and pretzels are a must and none of them come cheaply. I ordered a slice of pizza and a pop and the total came to five dollars. I asked them if they thought I was Donald Trump. The lady said, "No, if we did, we wouldn't let you have the food for fear that your currency would not clear." I told her I would take the food this time, (starvation had set in by now), but I would reserve my future pizza orders for Brenda's Place where a customer is treated with more respect.

Tennis players are so finicky. They won't serve if any noise is coming from the stands. Once I was sneezing and the usher asked me to be quiet. I

said sure, I can turn this sneezing off and on at will. They probably would ask the fans to quit breathing if they thought they could get away with it. And they work for those ridiculously low wages. The winner got only \$170,000. That made me proud to know what the Floyd County Board and I are doing to curb inflation. Compared to their earnings, we are not just curbing inflation, we are bringing it to its knees.

So the tournament ends and the tennis players walk off with 1.3 million dollars, and we fans walk off with a Mama Lasora drinking cup and the satisfaction that comes from having watched grown men hit a ball over a net while we sit in the stands imitating a lobster. Oh, well I would write some more on this article, but I must get to the courts and practice my serve. I will be ready for that radar gun next year. One bit of advice before I leave: never fall in love with a tennis player. To him/her LOVE means nothing.

Elkhorn City minister takes canoe trip down Big Sandy

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

Seeking solace in the harmony of nature after the recent death of his father, Paul McMurrin and his son Wes slid their canoe into the river at Elkhorn City Monday to paddle their way downstream to Prestonsburg.

Traveling the Big Sandy allowed the pair to glimpse the beauty of this area as true pioneers, since both are newcomers to Eastern Kentucky. Paul, who is pastor of the Elkhorn City United Methodist Church, has lived in Eastern Kentucky for four months. Wes, currently enrolled at the University of Maryland, majoring in entomology (the study of insects), lives in Gaithersburg, Maryland and has been visiting his father for about one week.

The father-son team have had many adventures on waterways throughout the United States, paddling together since Wesley, now 26, was a young lad. Once, their adventures included an unexpected overnight trip after becoming lost in the Pascogoola swamp in Alabama. They were prepared, though, because they sometimes take 50 mile trips and keep supplies stored aboard their canoe, including a small propane grill, which Wes said is so small it fits in the palm of his hand.

One adventure Wes said he will never forget occurred when he was traveling downriver with a friend. Turbulence combined with bitter-cold weather brought the two to the brink of disaster when their boat overturned.



Best stop on the Big Sandy

Paul McMurrin (at front of canoe) and son Wes (at back of canoe) paddled their way to Prestonsburg Monday, exploring the Big Sandy. After embarking at the Prestonsburg boat ramp, the two ended their journey at Billy Ray's Playhouse Restaurant to partake of a Prestonsburg trademark — a poolroom hamburger. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Both were thrown into the freezing water. Because his hands had become numb from the icy water, Wes could not cling to the boat. Wes decided his life and that of his friend was more valuable than the boat. After telling his friend to forget the boat and swim to shore, Wes set out for the riverbank, thinking his friend was beside him.

A strong swimmer, Wes made it

safely to shore, but could not find his friend. Concerned with saving the boat, Wes' friend kept his grip on the boat as it hurled down the river. Wes ran along the bank, losing sight of his friend.

Dodging through bushes and brambles, Wes finally found a clear spot along the bank which enabled him to dive back into the freezing water. The fast-paced running had

caused Wes to warm up and helped him regain mobility in his hands and arms. He swam out to his friend and brought him safely to shore.

Wes also found adventure along the banks of the Big Sandy. Wes, who sits at the rear of the boat to steer it, dropped his father off at the shore to enable him to guide the boat through a cluttering of brush in the water.

(See Canoe trip, A 10)

Smile Awhile — by Sarah Hopson —

A NIGHTMARE ON ROUTE 27

It has always been my contention that no one is ever lost. Maybe displaced for a moment, but if you are someplace, you can't possibly be lost — particularly if you have a mouth.

I believe the theory of being "lost" was first introduced by a man; that fearless, testosterone-bred breed of animal, who adamantly refuses directional assistance from anyone while traveling any distance into unfamiliar territory.

After years of riding in an automobile in the "shotgun" position, I have come to the conclusion that most men fear admitting that they might have missed a turn.

"What did that sign say?" Jimmie asked me as we turned on the old Route 27 on the way to my sister's house in Williamstown.

"I'm not driving. If I had been driving, I'd have seen it. Let's pull over and ask someone."

"No, thank you, Captain Nemo," Jimmie spat at me as he grabbed the map from the glove compartment. "I'll find it myself."

"But, Jimmie," I protested. "You act as though we're lost."

"Do you know how to get out of here?"

"No, but I know where we are."

"And where is that?"

"Here."

"That means we get here from there, and although we know where here is, we still don't know how to get there. Right?"

"Uh huh, but now I'm confused."

"You're not confused, Sara. You're lost!"

After driving in circles for 15 minutes, Jimmie begrudgingly relented to my pleas and stopped at a service station so I could lower myself to go in and ask for directions.

"Why do you care if I ask?" I pleaded.

He didn't reply, but the look on his face could have felled an alligator at 100 paces. It took only two minutes to get the proper directions that led us out of town and back onto the right road.

As we zoomed away, I thought about other women who had told me

about their husbands rigid refusals to ask for directions, reminding myself that mine was not an unusual occurrence.

Mary Jo Wynn told me that she had experienced it often whenever she and her husband, Carl, were traveling.

"A long time ago, we had trouble finding our way around Cincinnati. We were finally in an undesirable section before I got him to ask a man how to get to where we wanted to go," she laughed. "When he got back into the car, he was furious because after the man explained the directions, Carl repeated them back to him and asked him to tell him if they were correct. The man simply replied, 'I done told you once.'"

My Aunt Ann told of a similar, though not quite as comical, instance she experienced during her travels with her late husband, Dick Showers. Uncle Dick would be so preoccupied while driving that he often ignored the exit signs until he was already upon the ramp. This prompted my Aunt Ann to say, "Just because it says

EXIT doesn't mean you have to, Dick."

Needless to say, they often ended up in the wrong place, but they weren't lost. And, as far as I know, they were never lost in their entire lives after they found the sign that put them back on the interstate.

To the best of my knowledge, my father is the only male of the species who never cared — and often encouraged — asking for directions. He'd stop at restaurants, service stations, motels, fruit stands and even ask pedestrians how to get someplace. Of course, he was always on his way to a race track and arriving on time for the first race took precedence over proving his manhood to anybody.

"You just missed the turn to Melinda's," I casually mentioned. This statement resulted in his making a U-turn in the middle of the road.

"Why didn't you say something?" he asked argumentatively.

"I wasn't driving. If I had been driving, I wouldn't have missed it."

We're taking a compass with us on our next trip.

Soapbox

The other day I had the unique opportunity to explore something

not every one gets a chance to experience. I was given the rare treat of going underground to see how a real coal mine operates.



by Tess Whitmer

Being relatively new in Eastern Kentucky I thought that everyone from here would know what it was like being in a coal mine. So, I thought my regional education was lacking and this would be my chance to catch up with my neighbors. Since my trip to the Netherworld I have discovered that very few of the people I know have had this chance. Actually none of the people I talked to had gone underground. I felt privileged indeed.

I lucked upon the opportunity when I took over a feature story that Janice, another reporter, was supposed to cover.

Janice had told me about the subject of her upcoming story and I thought it was real interesting. She also said that she had been given the choice to go underground if she wished but she turned it down. Well, Janice couldn't make the appointment so she gave it to me. She told me if I wanted to see an operational coal mine all I had to do was bring a pair of coveralls and hard-toed boots to work.

When Connie Prater, the subject of the story, showed up at my office I got my first pleasant surprise. She was a beautiful, articulate woman who was very excited about her work and the opportunity to show it to someone else.

Connie took me all over, showing me the portholes of dark mine shafts and how the coal got from one place to another. She showed me a map of the mine we were going to tour and I was astounded by its sheer size. I never realized just how much space there is under these hills and how intricate the coal mining business is.

Connie introduced me to a few of the men working at the site and showed me the equipment they used. Everyone was so friendly and seemed to really be satisfied with their work it was a pleasure to be around them.

We finally got ready to go underground and I busied myself putting on my "miner" garb, feeling rather foolish with these huge, bulky coveralls on. Connie gave me instructions on how to use the required safety equipment and we were set. We hoped, actually I wriggled, onto this little go-cart looking thing and we trundled into the mine shaft.

At first it was kind of like caving, which I've done before, but as we got deeper into the mine it got weird. I didn't really realize what was going on until I came out and I was exhausted and short on breath. Connie explained to me that I was in an atmosphere that I wasn't used to and was probably breathing deeper than I needed to.

It truly was like being in another world. I could just picture little trolls scampering around and expected to see a wizard sitting around the corner. Somehow the driver of our cart managed to know exactly where he was going even though I was lost and disoriented after the first two turns.

Seeing the continuous miner and the vehicle which hauled the coal to the conveyor belt and the other apparatus used to bolt the roof was intriguing. It was like being in a city under the ground.

The hardest thing for me to get used to, was remembering that my light was on my hard hat and every time I turned my head my light turned too. The mine I was in was about five feet tall, since I'm 5'5" I had to stoop a bit and I got so I could hardly hold my head up. That was rough on the neck.

I remember when I was putting that hard-hat on I thought, "How much is this little thing going to protect me?" After scraping the top of my hat against the roof about 100 times I figured it out.

It's hard to express in words what it was like, all I can say is, I truly admire those who go underground for a living, because it is not something I would want to do every day. Thanks, Connie, for the memories.

Teachers get a 'head start on drug abuse education

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Drug use and abuse can begin early in life for some children. Peer pressure and an unhappy homelife can cause some children to turn to drugs as an escape from some of the problems that they are facing in their young lives.

Teachers and law enforcement officials joined together August 7 at Adams Middle School to discuss how to prevent drug abuse and to recognize students who may be headed for an early fall due to drugs.

Headstart teachers from Floyd, Pike Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties learned about the realities of drug abuse in the Big Sandy area and expressed shock at the young age some children were introduced to drugs.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officer Ricky Thornsby gave a presentation to a crowd of teachers August 7 at Adams Middle School as part of a three-day in-service training session.

"The best way to get to younger kids about hazards of drug use is to educate them," Thompson told the teachers. "Children can take a hit off a marijuana joint in the morning that will tide them over until lunch, then take another hit and haven't learned anything at all in school. You'd be surprised how young some of the kids are."

D.A.R.E. is a 17-week course to teach students how to resist using drugs and to educate them about the effects of drug use.

Last school year in Floyd County, Thornsby taught the D.A.R.E. program to fifth grade classes in the county schools. D.A.R.E. is an innovative project designed to build a strong, drug free youth.

The program uses a curriculum designed to help young people resist the pressures of substance abuse while developing strong decision making skills. The program focuses on marijuana, alcohol and tobacco use, and lessons deal with the consequences of abuse, building self-esteem, providing ways to resist and identify peer pressure, and alternatives to drug use.

Thornsby explained to the group how to recognize the symptoms of drug use.

"Children who suddenly loses interest in life-long friends or hobbies they are usually involved in is a signal of drug use," Thornsby said. "Dramatic mood swings and a downward slide in their school grades can also be a symptom of drug abuse. Don't make the mistake of thinking 'My child's an angel; he wouldn't do that.' There are great kids out there who do make that first mistake."

Thornsby explained to the group about some of the drugs the sheriff's department have found in the county and the ages of some of the students involved.

"We've had a 13-year-old who is an alcohol addict; a student who had

90 Xanax prescribed to him and had about three left several days later; a fifth grader who said he'd tried alcohol and marijuana; and a student who was hospitalized after inhaling correction fluid, commonly known as White Out," Thornsby said.

"I answered one complaint at a high school in the county and found a 14-year-old who was messed up on a drug and had went absolutely wild," Thornsby said. "I'm a big man weighing over 300 pounds and it was all I could do to hold this kid down. Whatever he was taking, it's messed him up for the rest of his life. He had been using it for two years."

Cocaine, ice, a form of cocaine, crack and LSD are some of the most dangerous drugs facing youths, according to Thornsby who said if a child experiments one time with ice the child is hooked for life.

"If a child allows itself to take drugs, it's going to change that child," he added.

Some teachers seemed shocked by what they heard.

"I didn't know anything about White Out being classified as a drug," said Jacqueline Bailey of Magoffin County. "This has been a wonderful program and we've learned a lot. I couldn't believe that children as young as five-years-old have tried drugs."

"I didn't know that kids were using Freon (a gas used in air conditioners) to get high on," said Levonda Oney, of Magoffin County. "I've never heard of that. I think we need to make children aware of drugs at an early age if we're going to make a difference."

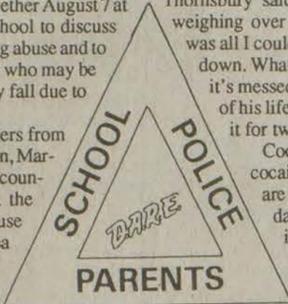
Teachers asked if officers sometimes used information from students about people they knew who used drugs against those people.

"The only time we ever get directly involved in a situation is if children are telling our D.A.R.E. officer they've been sexually or physically abused," said Sheriff Thompson. "From the start, the officer tells the students not to use anyone's name involving drug use. We will not use any information as a department. I won't have our D.A.R.E. program compromised by individuals who would say the D.A.R.E. program is just a way for us to find out what goes on in someone's house."

Thompson and Thornsby also displayed various drug paraphernalia the sheriff's department has confiscated. Thornsby also passed around a bag of marijuana taken during a drug bust so teachers could see what it looks like and be able to identify the smell.

The group flocked to the display table after the presentation wanting more information about drug abuse and the D.A.R.E. program.

Sheriff Thompson said he plans to have another deputy trained to teach D.A.R.E. classes, hopefully kindergarten students, for the 1992-93 school year.



Canoe trip

(Continued from A 9)

Suddenly, the boat came into contact with a "big rush of water" which Paul estimated was swirling at 10 miles per hour (originally, Paul said the water was rushing at 40 mph but decided "that fish tale wouldn't wash"). The swirling water set the canoe into a maddening spin. The only thing that kept Wes from taking a dip in the water, according to Paul was that his son was seated in the bottom of the canoe.

"It's a good thing he was, or he'd have been thrown out," Paul said with a chuckle.

Water also brings out the competitive spirit in the father-son team. They received two third-place rankings in boat races in Shubuta, Mississippi, and in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Though the two haven't competed as a team since Wes' high school days, they take to their local waterways often. Wes' college studies now keep them apart most of the year, but when they get together, they grab their paddles and journey down the river—any river. This time it was the Big Sandy.

Monday's jaunt began early when temperatures were a chilling 60 degrees. As the day progressed, the thermometer hit the 90's, but that didn't faze them.

Wes said he stopped often along the route to view the abundant animal life along the river. "We saw lots of birds, beaver, groundhogs—and saw their markings on trees—and turtles," said Wes. His father also enjoyed the scenic beauty and both said they were

constantly surprised by the beauty just around the bend.

"I was always watching to discover what was just around the next corner," said Wes.

"The river was always between two mountains. It's a good place to go canoeing and would be a great tourist attraction," said Paul, who at 58 continues to venture on the lake or river about once a month.

The pair said they also saw several homemade boats, including some put together with plywood. "Some of those had to be made just for fun," Paul said. "Though it doesn't look too much like people here care too much about the river."

"I never saw anything like the pileup of limbs and garbage around bridges," said Wes. "It's so thick, you can't get through."

Wes said the Big Sandy had more garbage than those rivers he had traveled in Maryland. "But in Maryland, the housing developments have some bad sewage problems, and that leaks into the rivers. It smells there."

"But it's so beautiful here, you don't notice it (the trash) a lot," said Paul. "Traveling the river makes you forget your worries."

"It's like liquid gold," said Paul as he pointed toward the rippling stream. "That flow means you can really go down the river fast."

Paul plans to finish his journey down the Big Sandy to the Ohio River. Next month he will be in Prestonsburg again to put his canoe back into the river and travel with the flow.

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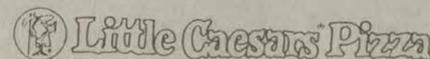
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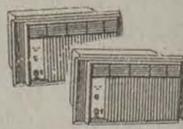
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To play Scrambo-Mania, look for the scrambled words appearing in the blocks of each of the participating merchants on this page. Unscramble the letters and put the unscrambled word on the appropriate line on the entry form provided above. Send the completed entry form to: THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, P.O. BOX 391, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653.

THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS NOON EACH THURSDAY!

Remember, some words may be unscrambled in a variety of ways, but you can submit only one answer. ONE ENTRY PER HOUSEHOLD. Persons submitting multiple entries will be disqualified. You must unscramble all of the words correctly to qualify to win the prize money. In the event of a tie, a winning entry will be drawn at random. If there is no winner, all of the prize money will be added to the next week's pot of \$50. No purchase necessary. Employees and relatives of employees of the Floyd County Times are not eligible for prizes.

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1. SEELAP



A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

THE BRAVES ARE FOR REAL: BELIEVE IT!

Hopefully, the fast-fading Cincinnati Reds will do what the Atlanta Braves did the past off season — makes some moves. Last year, the Braves, who finished next to the bottom in the National League West, stepped back and took a look at what they needed and didn't need in order to have a championship season. On the other hand, the Reds were crowned World Champions after no one actually gave them a chance of accomplishing that feat.

The Braves had young players in such notables as Dave Justice, Steve Avery and Tom Glavine. Ron Gant, a giveaway, came to the Braves through the trade market. Gone was every Braves fan's favorite, Dale Murphy. Murphy was sacrificed for youth. The Braves saw that Murphy could no longer carry the Braves offense and they set out to do something about it.

The best deal the Braves made was going out and getting a player by the name of Terry Pendleton from the St. Louis Cardinals. All Pendleton has done this year is be a contender for the batting title. Gant has had an outstanding year and again could be a 30 home run and 30 stolen bases player.

On the Braves team, you don't read about players throwing baseballs into the stands at fans. You don't hear of their squabbling over their salary and some are not put on the disabled list because they are tired to play. The Braves are about the business of winning ball games and really that is what they are payed to do. As of this writing, the Braves are a half of a game from the top, trailing the Los Angeles Dodgers. What has made the Braves a winner? They have a winning attitude.

BETSY LAYNE TO NAME NEW COACH SOON.....

Betsy Layne Principal Alan Osborne said that if things go as they should, the school will be naming a new football coach shortly. In the meantime, Osborne, who once coached football at Catlettsburg, along with last year's head coach Gerald Newsome, has been working out with the team and a whole new attitude could be seen.

The Bobcats will lack depth like the other county teams, but a winning attitude could take them a long way. Betsy Layne folks are going to like Osborne.

STILL TIME FOR SIGN UP IN TENNIS OUTING...

You tennis fanatics still have time to sign for the Class A and mixed doubles tennis tournament that gets underway this weekend at the Archer Park tennis courts. However, 6 p.m. Monday is the deadline for registration.

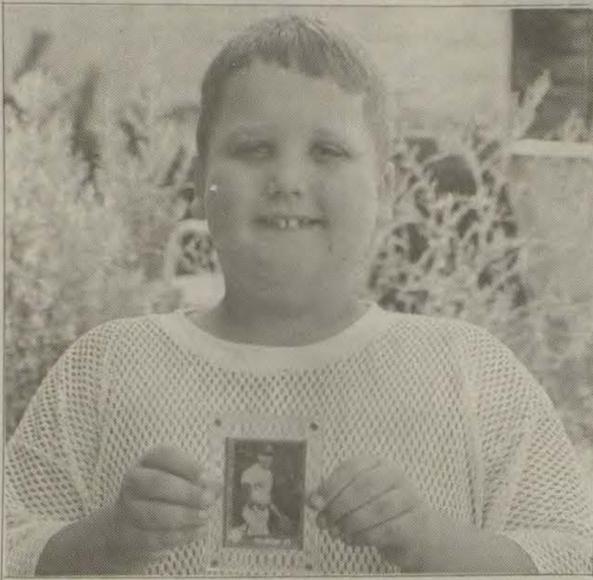
NO ONE KNOWS FOR SURE DEPT.....

Who really knows for sure if this will be the final year that we know a McDowell or Wheelwright High School. However, I certainly hope that someone in some way will try and preserve as many memories as possible from the two institutions. Both have been known for their excellence in sports as well as other areas.

INJURY LIST.....

Prestonsburg head football coach Bill Letton injured his eye while running an weed eater. The injury is not thought to be serious and Bill won't have to be put on the disabled list. A speedy recovery Bill!

Until Wednesday, the best of sports to you. Be good sports!



McGlothen Adds Rare Baseball Card To His Collection

Charles "Bigun" McGlothen, a fourth grade student at Martin Elementary, has been collecting baseball cards for the past two years, but a recent trip to a flea market netted him a rare find. McGlothen purchased a pack of cards for fifty-cents at the flea market here in Prestonsburg only to find a card in the pack that only a thousand of were printed. The card — a Nolan Ryan, No-Hitter number seven gold card.

"Charles never did get to play any baseball because of an illness he had," said his mother Carol McKinney. "So he started collecting the cards. He has thousands of them (approximately 8,000) and he collects all the cards, football, basketball and hockey."

Mrs. McGlothen called the B.T.S. Card Company, the company that printed the card, in Las Vegas, Nevada. "They told me that only a thousand of the gold cards were printed. I told them that the card we had was number two and they said that when they printed the 1000 cards the company kept card number one."

While other cards of the "Nolan Ryan No-Hitter Number Seven" were printed they were printed as plain white cards and a few were printed with silver borders. McGlothen's card has a gold border that the company said was 14 karat gold. No value of the card has been established as of yet.

Young McGlothen said that he

got started in the card collecting hobby when his dad, Charles C. McGlothen, bought him a pack of cards at a flea market. "From that time on, I began to collect them," he said. "I have other cards that are worth a lot of money. I have a Vince Lombardi Hologram card that is worth \$500 right now."

Mrs. McKinney indicated that she had rented a safe deposit box at the bank into which she would place the Nolan Ryan card, along with the other valuable cards.

"It has become a \$150 a month habit with Charles," said Mrs. McGlothen, "but he is worth it."

McGlothen likes to attend the card (See McGlothen, A 12)

Part III

Blackcats To Play In Tough District

It won't be easy. Coming out on top in the newly-aligned Region 4, District 2 Class AA district will not be easy for whomever may be the number one team after the season is over. However, the Prestonsburg Blackcats have to be figured to be one of the teams that could win it all.

Prestonsburg returns almost their entire backfield from last year led by junior John Goble (5-10, 160). Goble

will play the tailback position and the speedy junior is expected to be the main ball carrier for Coach Bill Letton's team.

The new district alignment will bring three new teams to the Prestonsburg schedule as Shelby Valley, Sheldon Clark and Magoffin County enter for the first time. This will be the first time that Sheldon Clark and Magoffin County have

competed for a district title.

Unlike last year, the top four teams in the district will advance to the playoffs this season.

By looking at the Blackcats schedule, fans can see that the Cats have their work cut out for them but the returning players bring the needed experience necessary for a district title.

"We are looking good now in practices," said Coach Bill Letton as his team prepares for the opening season. "Our timing is good for this time of year. We haven't put all of our plays in as of yet. We're running real good right now. Overall, we are coming along real good."

"Defensively, we're looking better all the time," he continued. "Every time out we are doing better. We work hard in all our practices, and we are working on the fundamentals of the game. We're also paying more attention to tackling this year and angle pursuits."

Also returning to the Blackcats team this year will be junior Aaron Tucker (6-3, 166). Tucker will be the signal caller this year for Prestonsburg as Clark (5-10, 155), who quarterbacked the club last year, will be moved to a split-end position. Tucker was a standout at the quarterback position as a freshman throwing for over 1200 yards. Last year, after some inconsistency, Clark was moved into the slot.

Look for sophomore Dwayne Garza (5-8, 185) to come running out of the backfield at the fullback spot. Garza, a power runner, has shown a lot of potential in the early practices for Prestonsburg.

Senior Robbie Watson (5-10, 146) will also see some time at the fullback position. Sophomore Josh Hyden (5-9, 160) will be at the tailback position, as will senior Ronnie Goodman (5-9, 155).

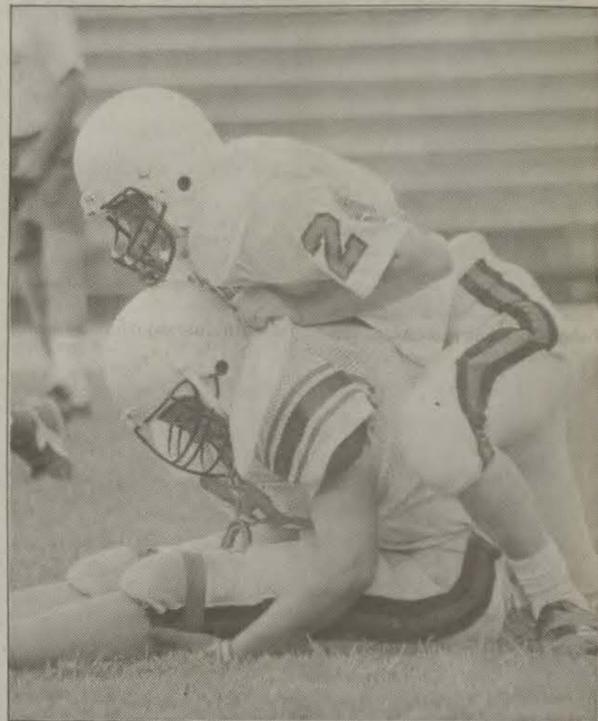
"We have had some very good practices," said assistant coach John Derossett. "The kids have worked hard and I think it goes back to the weight program we had back in the summer."

Derossett sees the Blackcats as a

10-0 team. "If I didn't, I wouldn't be out there every day."

Realistic or not, the Blackcats will

with senior Brandon McDonald (6-4, 180) will also be on the offensive line at guard.



"Get off my back..."

That is probably what the Prestonsburg players would like to say to the coaching staff as they are rushed through several stretching drills at practice each day. The Blackcats have to be a district favorite again this year. (photo by Ed Taylor)

definitely be a solid contender. Gone from the offensive line will be Trevor Blackburn, Mike Ramadan, Aaron Stepp and Jack Howard. There doesn't seem to be any alarm about filling the spots on the all-important line.

Ready to step in at one of the guard positions will be Kyle Fitzpatrick, (soph, 6-1, 225) whom Derossett has described as a pleasant surprise in this year's practice sessions. Brad Wells (soph, 5-9, 173) along

The center spot will be filled by senior David Thacker (6-3, 204). Prestonsburg will have good size at the tackle positions as Brian Horn (jr., 6-2, 278), Bill Bottoms (jr., 6-1, 225) and Charles Thompson (sr., 6-1, 215) take charge.

Senior James Derossett will (6-3, 168) will be one end while Kevin Vaughn (soph., 6-1, 153) will be at the other. Flankers and split ends will see junior Jason Crisp (5-8, 130) and

(See Blackcats, A 12)

Sports Commentary

Choosing A Coach No Easy Matter

We fans (and writers) sometimes get so uptight because we are anxiously awaiting the naming of coaches in the county that will fill the vacancies that have been created in our ranks. I got to thinking about this over the past week as to why the Board of Education is taking its time naming a new basketball coach at Wheelwright High School. Also, why hasn't a new football coach been chosen for Betsy Layne High School?

Of course, the responsibility of naming a new coach at Betsy Layne doesn't lie with the Board of Education. That falls to the Site-Based Decision Making Council at the high school. The council decides who they want for the coaching position and reports that name to Superintendent Ron Hager, who, in turn, hires the individual.

According to new Betsy Layne Principal Alan Osborne, that name

could shortly be forthcoming. Three applications have been filed for the job that we know about. Former Betsy Layne football coach Hooker Phillips is one of those applicants. Tim Rice, who has handled the grade school program at Betsy Layne Elementary over the past years also has indicated his desire for the job. Another former Betsy Layne player, Bobby Jones, has also applied.

The folks involved in the selection of a new coach no doubt want to be sure the one they hire is the correct one. Naming an individual to take a group of boys that number in the thirties is a important decision. We that stand back and wait for the selection just don't understand what must be considered in selecting a coach. For instance, what is his ability to relate to players? He may have a boat load of knowledge of the game, but can he relate? There is a difference.

The more I think about it, the more patient I am willing to be. I, too, want the selection committee and Mr. Hager to hire the best. The Betsy Layne football players deserve the best that can be found.

What about Mr. Osborne? Would it be hard for a new principal to come into a new school and at the same time try and take a football team through 10 weeks of football? I have watched this man in practice. I have talked to the players. They like him. They respect him. They know what he demands. He has things in order and more importantly he has their respect. "He really knows his football," said one player. But would the double duty be fair to ask of him?

See, it is not easy to name the right coach. Many things to take into consideration. What if none of those that applied are what you are searching for? Then what? Take anyone? That

could do a lot of damage to the program and we're talking about long term damage.

While the hiring process is different concerning the hiring of a basketball coach at Wheelwright, the principles are the same. The right coach must be hired. Now, I have been hearing this a lot. "It doesn't matter who they hire at Wheelwright it's just for one year." But, those players will go on after one year and an awful lot about life can be taught in one year. So, whoever gets the helm, it does matter who it is, even if it's for one year.

Here the selection of a basketball coach at Wheelwright lies in the hands of Mr. Hager. I know that Mr. Hager wants the best coach he can possibly find at Wheelwright. Again, it is not an easy thing to do. There are long

(See Commentary, A 12)



Septemberfest Tennis To Be Held In Louisa

Tennis tournaments are springing up all over and Louisa is no exception. The Septemberfest Tennis Tournament will be held at the Lawrence County High School tennis courts on September 10 and will run through Sunday, September 15.

The tournament is sponsored by McDonald's of Louisa and is organized by the GFWC/KFWC Louisa Junior Women's Club.

Events will include men and women's A & B singles, men and women's doubles, mixed doubles, boys and girls 18 and under singles, boys and girls 12 and under singles.

For more information, contact tournament director Erin Evans at 606-638-9072.

Louisville Ticket Sales Record Continues; New Stadium, No Whether - But Where

An all time school record of more than 27,000 season tickets has already been reached at Louisville with two weeks remaining before the opener.

The University of Louisville expects to sell as many as 3,000 more season tickets before the Cardinals kickoff the year against Eastern Kentucky on August 31 and then five days later with the Thursday Night ESPN game against Tennessee.

The permanent seating capacity of Cardinal Stadium is 35,500, but additional temporary seats will be installed to increase that to nearly 38,000. Tennessee has purchased its entire allotment of 8,000 tickets as well, putting current sales for that contest at nearly 35,000 already.

Sales for the other five home

games, including the November 2 Breeders Cup Day contest with Florida State are also expected to reach near-capacity soon.

NEW STADIUM.....

Just where the end zone will be is one of several questions the new stadium committee must answer in time to issue a final report in late September or early October, according to Malcolm Chancey, the committee's chairman.

Chancey said the final decision will not be based on type of stadium such as an open air, football only stadium or a multipurpose dome that could also house U of L basketball, concerts and other events, nor will it be based on location.

Rather, he said, the decision will be determined by economics — spe-

cifically, whether enough positive economic spinoff effects can be identified to justify the higher cost of a domed stadium in downtown Louisville.

The key meeting on the new stadium will come in mid-September when the consultants will return with two sets of alternative recommendations — one for a dome and the other for an open stadium.

Chancey and other committee members have said recently that the question is no longer whether a stadium will be built, but rather where and what kind.

LOUISVILLE EYES TEXAS A&M....

Last year U of L posted first ever wins over Pitt, West Virginia and Alabama. This year it will get a chance to play Ohio State for the first time and will try to claim its first ever win over Tennessee (0-3). Beginning in 1992, the Cardinals will have a chance to add yet another Top 25 type opponent to the schedule — Texas A&M. U of L has agreed to play at A&M in both 1992 and 1993 and against the Aggies in Louisville for games in 1994 and 1996.



Push, push, push....

Time to hit the pads and push them (with the coach) around the football field. The grind was hard and the hours long as the Prestonsburg Blackcats poured their bodies into getting ready for the upcoming season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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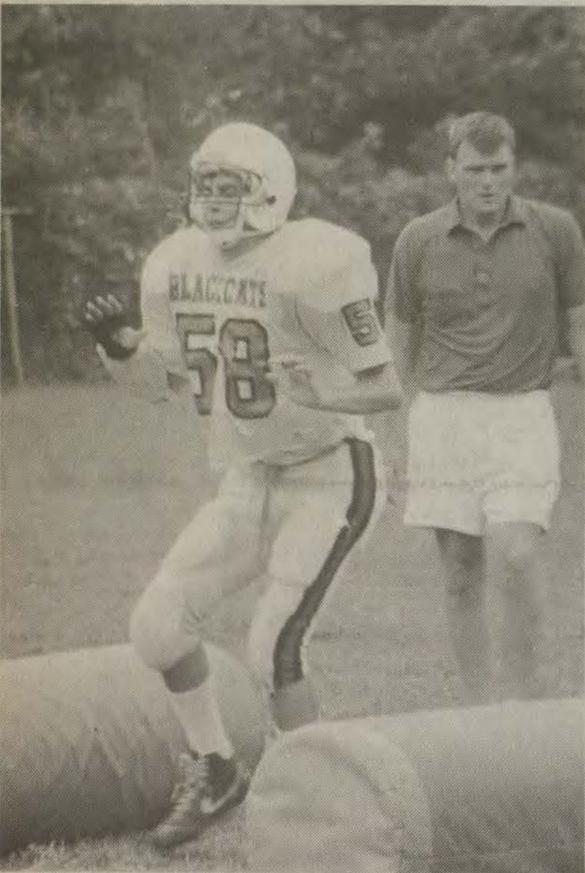
Commentary — (Continued from A 11)

term considerations to take in account: his ability to coach, his ability to relate, his knowledge of the game. The effect and influence he can have on the players. These are important things to consider. If I had a son or daughter playing, I would want my superintendent to hire the best he could find even if meant waiting longer than I wanted.

However, I agree with some of the good people in Wheelwright that a

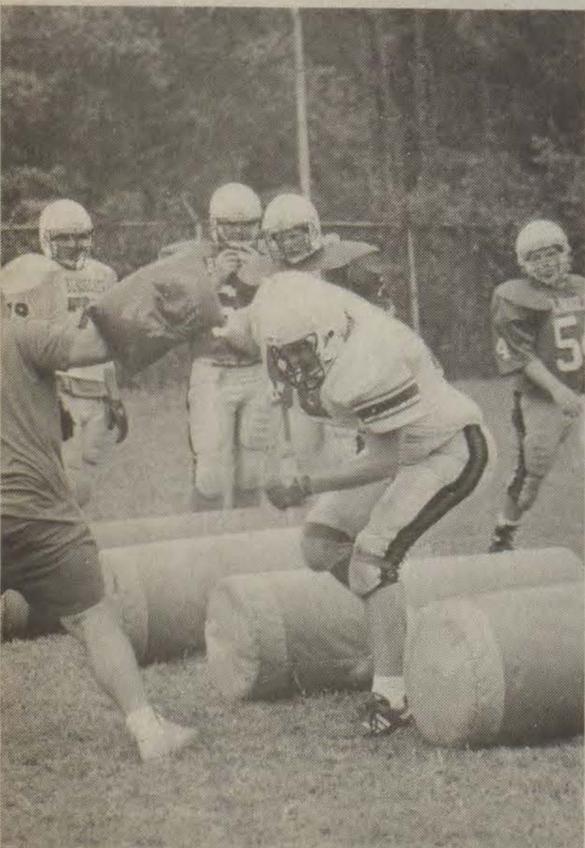
coach should have been hired back in July. But, behind the scenes, we don't know what complications there could

have been. I for one could not understand the reasoning for the delay — until now. Maybe I just don't know all the details that Mr. Hager must have in hiring a new coach. Maybe, just maybe, that can all be resolved at the next school board meeting Monday night. Maybe!



Working hard!

Coach Bill Letton had his Blackcats working hard in practice all week as the opening of the 1991 football season is near. Prestonsburg's football program is on the rise as new team appear on the schedule. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Some hard hitting...

Went on at the Prestonsburg practice field this week. The Blackcats return a young but experienced team as they open their season August 30 at Estill County in the Choo-Choo Bowl. (photo by Ed Taylor)

McGlothen —

(Continued from A 11)

shows in the area and gets most of his cards from dealers. He is an avid Los Angeles Dodgers fan, growing up watching the Dodgers with his father. However, his favorite player is Nolan Ryan (wouldn't you know it) and that he is not a Cincinnati Reds fan. "I don't like the Reds," he said.

Unlike the other kids at school who enjoy trading cards, McGlothen says that he keeps all of his and doesn't do any school trading.

"I have a collection of a lot of rookie cards," he says, listing such players as Carlton Fisk, Rob Dibble, Barry Larkin and Jose Canseco among his rookie collection.

"I have about all the cards of Ken Griffey Jr.," said McGlothen. "I have all the cards of Frank Thomas and many others."

McGlothen got to play baseball for the first time this past baseball year. "He played for the Martin Padres," said his mother. "He also got to go swimming for the first time."

For McGlothen, who hasn't been able to play the game in the past, he has kept up with it by collecting the cards of so many of his heroes of the game today.

Blackcats —

(Continued from A 11)

Glenn May (jr., 6-0, 142) at the positions.

May will go both ways as he takes a spot at cornerback. Josh Hyden and Ronnie Goodman will be on the defensive side at cornerback also. Goble, Tucker and Adam McGuire will hold down the defensive end slots while John Clark will be at free safety. Garza also will see some playing time at the free safety position. Strong safety will adequately filled by Robbie Watson and Jody Comette (soph., 5-9, 140).

Derossett, Wells, McDonald and Nunn will be the linebackers with Brian Horn and Jay McIntyre (jr., 5-8, 189) at the nose guard.

Thacker will got both ways at the defensive tackles spot. Fitzpatrick, Horn, Thompson and Bottoms also will be used at tackle.

The Prestonsburg kicking game suffered a big loss with the graduation of Jason Story and Worth McGuire. Story handled the field goal and kick off chores while the punting was done by McGuire.

"Jason did a heck of a job for us last year," said Derossett. This year Robbie Watson will handle the punting for the Blackcats while the kicking will be filled by a duo of players — Clark and Tucker.

Morgan County, M.C. Napier, Whitesburg, Shelby Valley and Sheldon Clark along with Prestonsburg are figured to be the district contenders this year according to Derossett.

Tonight the Blackcats will host Laurel County in an exhibition game at the Prestonsburg Field. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Prestonsburg will open their regular season Friday, August 30 at Estill County (Irvine) in the Choo-Choo Bowl. The Blackcats will face the Engineers in a 8 p.m. game. A defensive and offensive player of the game will be named after the contest. A Most Valuable Player will be selected and the winning team will receive a trophy.

"We have some tough road games this year," said Coach Letton. "We have to play Shelby Valley, Sheldon Clark, Whitesburg and Morgan County on the road." All are district games.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

David Water District, P.O. Box 35, David, KY 41616, will file with the Kentucky Public Service Commission, a rate adjustment application on August 9, 1991.

The proposed rates are as follows:

5/8" meter	First	2000 gallons	\$8.35 min
	Next	3000 gallons	4.65 per 1000
	Next	5000 gallons	3.50 per 1000
	Next	10000 gallons	2.50 per 1000
	Next	30000 gallons	1.90 per 1000
Over	50000 gallons	1.40 per 1000	
Estimated increase on average bill: 26%			

3/4" meter	First	5000 gallons	\$22.40 min
	Next	5000 gallons	3.50 per 1000
	Next	10000 gallons	2.50 per 1000
	Next	30000 gallons	1.90 per 1000
	Over	50000 gallons	1.40 per 1000
Estimated increase on average bill: 24%			

1" meter	First	10000 gallons	\$39.90 min	
	Next	10000 gallons	2.50 per 1000	
	Next	30000 gallons	1.90 per 1000	
	Over	50000 gallons	1.40 per 1000	
	Estimated increase on average bill: 17%			

1 1/2" meter	First	20000 gallons	\$64.70 min
	Next	30000 gallons	1.90 per 1000
	Over	50000 gallons	1.40 per 1000
Estimated increase on average bill: 9%			

2" meter	First	50000 gallons	\$121.70 min
	Over	50000 gallons	1.40 per 1000
Estimated increase on average bill: 9%			

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by David Water District. However, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be changed that differ from these proposed rates. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than the rates included in this notice.

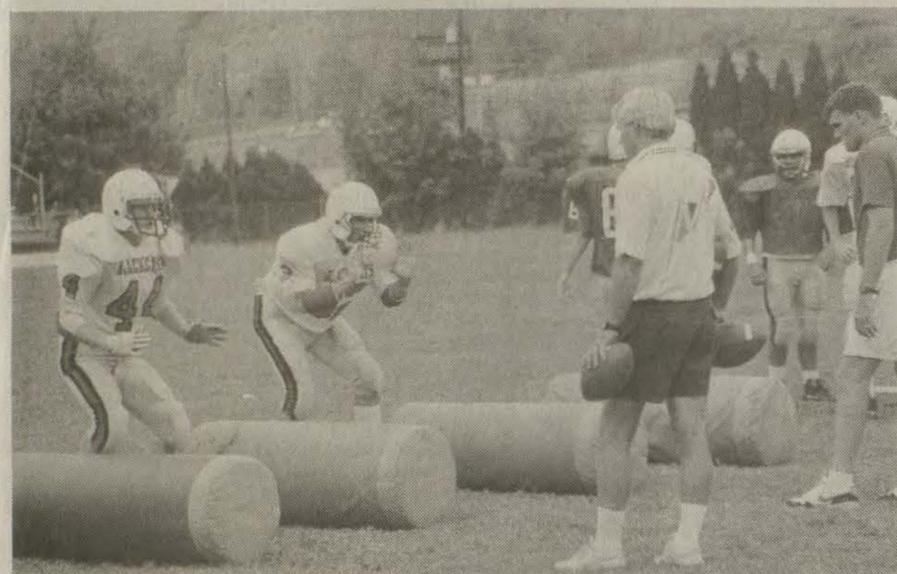
Any corporation, association, body politic or person may request leave to intervene by motion within thirty (30) days after notice of the proposed rate change is given. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 730 Schenkel Lane, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party.

Copies of the application may be obtained by contacting the David Water District at the above stated address, after request for intervention has been granted.



Runners-Up in Region 13

The Top Guns women's softball team won second place in the women's region 13 softball tournament at Elkhorn City recently. The squad will advance to the state tournament next weekend. Team members are: front row, Glo Mullins, Christy Tackett, Loretta Tackett, April Newsome, Denise Justice. Second row: Tony Conn, assistant coach, Stephanie Little, Traci Burke, Priscilla Crawford, April Stevens, D.C. Frazler, Bridgett Clay, Michelle Tackett, Danny Tackett, manager. Not pictured, Gwen Anderson.



Practice time...

Over 40 players turned out for practice as the Prestonsburg Blackcats donned the pads and went through some stretching drills in a warm up effort before practice. The Blackcats open their season Saturday, August 30, against Estill County. (photo by Ed Taylor)



BROKEN PROMISES?



Most of us were raised with the belief that a man's word was his bond, that a handshake sealed an agreement. Last August, the Floyd County Board of Education gave their word to a written agreement to the teachers, parents, and students of Floyd County that change and improvement would happen. What they promised was:

1. That teachers and students were to have a resource center.
We have no resource center.
2. The system was supposed to open up for input by parents, teachers. It is still basically a closed system. In order to get information, people have to be willing to fight in order to get it.
3. There was supposed to be a reduction in the huge gap between administrative and teacher salaries. At the moment, forty six people on the administrative level are collecting \$2,179,474 from the Floyd County school budget at an average salary of \$47,380. This cost makes up 7% of the total budget. Teachers, on the other hand, receive an average salary of \$23,423. 495 people's salaries make up 45.2% of the budget. Floyd County's total budget for last year was \$31,114,891.
4. There was to be no harassment of teachers after the strike ended. Teachers have been intimidated, threatened, and transferred without explanation. Superintendent Hager is quoted as saying in the Lexington Herald-Leader that he can see no improvement in either morale or instruction after last year's teacher strike. When unbearable work conditions are created, teachers cannot perform well. Teachers may have been given a raise in salary but many of them have had to pay for it dearly.
5. Each school was to have a budget committee so that parents, teachers and students would know what kind of money was coming into their schools. Very few have functioned as they were intended. Some principals have refused to share how much money comes into the school from vending machine sales.
6. A county-wide committee to assist in the implementation of site-based decision making was to be formed. The council has met one time.
7. Teachers were promised a raise for 1991-92. The unofficial word is that the money is not there—before a budget has been prepared for next year.

How good is a man's word in Floyd County? Will we continue to accept broken promises?



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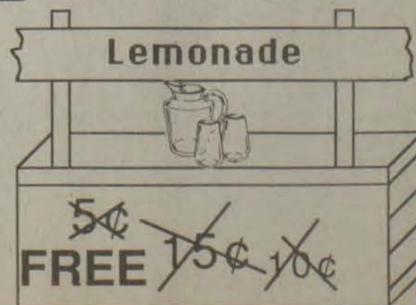
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Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, August 16, 1991 A 14

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

Pursuant to Application No. 858-0123
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Hi-Energy, Inc., P.O. Box 174, West Liberty, Ky. 41472, intends to file for a Phase I Bond Release on permit #858-0123, which was last issued on 3/20/1991. The application covers an area of approximately 23.54 acres of surface located approximately 0.5 mile south of Odds, Ky. in Johnson and Floyd counties.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles West of KY route 3 junction with Long Branch Road and located approximately 2100 feet south of Daniels Ck. and approximately 1500 feet north of Dog Fork. The latitude is 37 deg. 44 min., 53 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 41 min. 42 sec.

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$59,400.00 of which approximately 60% is to be included in this application for Phase I Release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading, water control, seeding, mulching and general performance toward achieving the post mining land use of forestland. Reclamation work was completed in June 1991.

Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. A public hearing has been scheduled to be held at the Division of Field Services Prestonsburg Regional Office, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, on 9/17/1991 at 11:00 a.m. If no comments, objections or requests for a public hearing are received within thirty (30) days of the date of the final advertisement of this application for bond release, the scheduled public hearing will be canceled.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5220, Amendment #2

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FDCO Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 159, Drift, KY 41619 has filed an application for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and proposes to reclassify 4.60 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 147.00 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 1033.30 acres located 3.8 miles North of Dana in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed amendment area is approximately 3.2 miles south from the US 23 junction with county road 1426 and located 0.00 miles west of Prater Creek. The latitude is 37° 33' 51". The longitude is 82° 41' 40".

(3) The proposed amendment is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. No additional surface area is proposed to be disturbed by this amendment. The reclassified areas affected by this amendment are owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Bennie Boyd, Edward Newsome, Earnest Boyd, John Hall, Jocie Hall, and Beverly and Joy Mullins.

(4) The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
F-8/2, 8/9, 8/16, 8/23

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5138 Amendment No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, has filed an amendment to an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 1.84 acres of surface disturbance and 1,510.57 acres of underground acreage, for a total permit acreage of 2,391.69 acres located 1.6 miles west of Teaberry in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.95 mile southwest from Dry Branch road's junction with KY 979 and located 0.1 mile west of Dry Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 24". The longitude is 82° 39' 41".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Carmel and Marie Clark. The operation will underlie land owned by Timothy Reynolds, Noah Vance, Sterling Hamilton, Willie Tackett, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Roger & Loretta Tackett, George Tackett, Cecil Daniels, Jerry Hamilton, Crit & Daisy Mitchell, Carmel & Marie Clark, Sam & Grace Hamilton, Levi Mitchell Heirs, Sie, Jr. & Betty Hall, Willie Mitchell, Doffie & Burlene Henderson, John B. & Francis Hall, Lilly Hamilton, Bob Mitchell, Pearl Gillispie, Blaine & Zella Slone, Walker Tackett, Cephus McKinney, Jay B. Evans, Mink Branch Coal Company, John B. Evans, Willard & Peggy Osborne, Ambrose & Liney Howell and Eugene Osborne, C.C. Mitchell Heirs, Charles Martin and John B. Hall.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
F-8/9, 8/16

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Cager Branch Coal Company, P.O. Box 413, Stanville, KY 41659 intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-0067 which was last issued on 05/13/85. The application covers an area of approximately 6.90 acres located 1.4 miles southeast of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.4 miles southeast from KY 979 junction with Branham Creek Road and located 0.25 miles north-east of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 41". The longitude is 82° 37' 52".

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$10,500.00 dollars of which approximately 25 percent of the total is to be included in this application for Phase II release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching. This work was completed on September 7th, 1988. Results thus far include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

A public hearing has been scheduled for September 24th, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. If a written request for a public hearing has not been received within thirty (30) days after the publication of the final notice for this advertisement, the hearing will be canceled.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing may be submitted to the cabinet at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601. Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing must be received within 30 days of the final advertisement of this application.
F-8/2, 8/9, 8/16, 8/23

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-0042 Am. #2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Peter Fork Mining Company, P.O. Box 2666, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has filed an application for an amendment to a surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation disturbs an additional 18.05 surface acres with an addition of 3.79 underground acres underground a deletion of 0.57 underground acres for an amended total of 297.19 acres. The operation is located 0.3 miles south of Osborn in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.4 miles south from KY 1426's junction with Cager Road and located 0.1 miles east of Toler Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 05". The longitude is 82° 35' 08". The surface area is owned by Ned Bush, Henry Moore, Robert Billips, Dinah Rogers, Joe Keathley, Virgil Rogers. Surface area overlying proposed additional underground mining is owned by Hatcher/Trimble Trust.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour/area method of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. 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.
F-8/16, 8/23, 8/30, 9/6

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE RENEWAL APPLICATION

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5090

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Frasure Branch Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 101, Minnie, Ky. 41651, has filed a renewal application for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation of approximately 3.28 surface acres and 203.80 underground acres for a total of 207.08 acres, located 1.0 miles Southwest of Grethel in Floyd County.

The existing operation is located approximately 0.75 miles Southwest from Ky. 979's junction with Frasure Branch Road and located on Frasure Branch. The latitude is 37° 28' 35" North. The longitude is 82° 40' 19" West.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area disturbed is owned by Greeley Newsome. The operation underlies land owned by Greeley Newsome, Estill Moore, Lewis Moore and Effort Parsons and Betty Carroll.

The application for renewal has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

To all interested citizens of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Kentucky Department of Local Government is accepting applications under the 1991 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. The following information concerning the CDBG program is available for public inspection:

A. Amount of funds available and range of activities that may be undertaken.

B. Estimated amount of funds proposed to be used for activities benefiting persons of low and moderate income.

C. Plans for minimizing displacement of persons as a result of activities assisted with CDBG funds and plans for providing assistance to those persons to be actually displaced as a result of CDBG funded activities.

D. Records regarding the past use of CDBG funds.

E. A summary of other important program requirements.

The above information is available at the City Clerk's office located in the Municipal Building on August 16, 1991 through September 16, 1991 during regular business hours.

The City of Prestonsburg will hold two (2) public hearings. The first public hearing will be held on Monday, August 26, 1991 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The main purpose of this hearing is to obtain views on housing and community development needs, review proposed activities, past use of funds, program performance and to inform citizens that technical assistance is available to help groups representing low and moderate income persons in developing proposals.

The second public hearing will be held on Thursday, September 5, 1991 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The purpose of this hearing is to review the proposed application and to solicit public comments.

COMMENTS OF APPLICATION

A copy of the CDBG application will be on file in the City Clerk's office for citizen review and comment during business hours from September 5, through September 16, 1991. Comments on the proposed application may be submitted to the Mayor's office until September 16, 1991.
F-8/16

NOTICE

TO MEMBERS OF UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the members of United Federal Savings Bank of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, will be held at the main office of the Institution, 19 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. (E.D.T.), on Wednesday, August 28, 1991, for the purpose of transacting any business that may properly come before said meeting.

Fred Harris, President
Robert Brown, Exec. V.P.
F-8/16, 8/23, W-8/21, 8/28

For Sale

HOUSE COAL FOR SALE: Block coal, \$40 ton; Stoker coal, \$50 ton. Free delivery with five tons or more. Also have seasoned firewood. Phone: 789-4326.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Several late model used homes ready for immediate delivery. (12 wide, 14 wide, 70 and 80 foot.) All available with central air and free delivery. Prices starting at \$7,995. Call HomeWorld, Lexington, 1-800-755-5351.

MIKE'S TIRE SERVICE: New, used passenger, light truck, large truck tires. Call Mike or Jim Layne at 285-5197. Turn right at Rt. 80 six mile marker, Langley, KY.

PIANO FOR SALE: Console home size. Excellent condition. Take on low payments. Available in your area. Call anytime: 1-800-622-2047.

QUALITY HOMES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES. Singlewides from \$8,995 and up; doublewides from \$19,995 and up. No payments for six months with approved credit. 40 chances to be Kentucky's next millionaire with every home purchased from me. Call Ron at home between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., 606-987-3474.

RENT TERMINATOR!!! For less than \$214 per month own a new deluxe double-wide home, three bedroom, two bath, today! Phone: 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

SAVE \$8,000—DIVORCE SPECIAL: Brand new 1,500 sq. ft. sectional home. 2x6 walls, separate family with fireplace, built-in gun case and sliding patio door. Northern built quality with many extras. NOW LESS THAN \$330 per month. Call HomeWorld, Lexington, 1-800-755-5351.

SPACIOUS 16' WIDE with den only \$18,995: 16x80, three bedrooms, two baths, plus cozy den. Only at The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Phone: 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

DIZZY TIRE COMPANY: We buy and sell used and new tires. All sizes. Dizzy Tire Company, Inc., Garrett, KY. Phone: 946-2516.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer. Good condition. Phone: 452-2279.

FOR SALE: Houseboat trailer for boats 40 to 60 ft. Phone: 478-9165.

FOR SALE: YZ 250 Yamaha. Phone: 874-2703.

FOR SALE: 19 1/2 foot pull camper. Fully self-contained. Sleeps six. For more information call 874-2968 anytime.

FOR SALE: Cemetery lots at Lucy Hall Cemetery. Call Kermit Newsome, 377-6881.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Hot tub, gas dryer. Phone: 874-0280.

FOR SALE: 300 Galls roof bolters complete rebuild or exchange w/approved ATRS—call Safe Shield Corporation—(703)-964-9691 between 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12x65 three bedroom mobile home with central air, dishwasher. Will deliver and set up. Phone: 886-8160.

FOR SALE: 1984 Fleetwood mobile home. Shown by appointment only. Call 353-4664 or 478-9268.

FOR SALE: 931 Caterpillar Track End Loader. Phone: 377-6074.

FREE HOT TUB!!! When you buy selected models on display now only at Clayton Homes!!! Call 478-9246 and ask for Bob for details.

FREE HOT TUB WITH EVERY DOUBLEWIDE. Call Jim at Clayton Homes, 606-478-9246.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT RACK with AMCO trac 4 system for sale. \$3,700. Call 432-0546 after 6 p.m.

1984 REDMOND MOBILE HOME: 14x70, two bedroom, garden bath, microwave, stereo, skylights, many other extras including washer/dryer. Available with or without furniture. Private owner has reduced price. Call 478-1634 for appointment.

1991, 24X60, LARGE DEN, on sale NOW!!! Call Clayton Homes and ask for Bob, 478-9246.

28x60, 1991, HUGE BEDROOMS, large walk-in closets, fireplace, greatly reduced. Call Clayton Homes, 606-478-9246, and ask for Bob.

28X64 NORRIS DOUBLE-WIDES, several in stock. Come by and see Wheelin' Dealin' Dave at 478-9246.

6 HP TROY BILT TILLER. Bought new in 1989. Used less than 15 hours. Asking \$900. Call 285-9809 from 9-4, ask for Roger.

80 MODEL 33' EXECUTIVE MOTOR HOME. Luxury model. Two stereo systems, two air systems, microwave, ice maker, color TV. 44,000 miles. Phone: 478-9165.

AUGUST SPECIAL!!! \$29,995—Deluxe 28x60 three bedroom, two bath plus den. Good selection of additional homes in our Doublewide Village. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Phone: 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

CAMPER FOR SALE: Slide in 6 or 8' pickup. Clean. Everything works. First \$500 takes it. Phone: 874-2581.

CAMPER FOR SALE: 1971 Royal Highlander. Bath with shower. Sleeps six. \$1,750. Call 285-3351.

CLAYTON HOMES and Wheelin' Dealin' Dave has all 1991's on sale. Doubles and singles. Phone: 478-9246.

CLAYTON HOMES AND Wheelin' Dealin' Dave has several 16 wide in stock. Call 478-9246.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

August 13, 1991 August 26, 1991
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Teacher Aide

JOB LOCATION: Prestonsburg Head Start Center

SALARY RANGE: \$4.49 per hour (7 1/2 hours per day)

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will assist teacher in planning and implementing a daily program which facilitates emotional, physical, intellectual and social growth development of children enrolled in Head Start.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma or G.E.D. certificate. Must have passed the Adult Basic Learning Examination (ABLE). Ideally, possess a Child Development Associate (CDA) credential.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Desirable personality characteristics: patience, understanding and possess a genuine love for small children.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 21, 1991 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs or activities as set forth in Title DX & VL. W-8/14, F-8/16

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
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ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Desirable personality characteristics: patience, understanding and possess a genuine love for small children. Ability to form a good working relationship with staff, parents and public.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 26, 1991 to be considered for an interview.

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FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

August 13, 1991 August 26, 1991
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Maintenance Department Worker

JOB LOCATION: Maintenance Department, Allen, Ky.

SALARY RANGE: \$7.24 per hour (8 hours per day)

CONTACT PERSON: James F. Francis, Director of Buildings & Grounds

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: General maintenance duties as specified by the Maintenance Department Supervisor.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma or G.E.D. certificate.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 26, 1991 to be considered for an interview.

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FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

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August 13, 1991 August 26, 1991
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FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
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FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

August 13, 1991 August 26, 1991
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

For Sale

SUPER SAVINGS: Brand new two or three bedroom 14x70 Northern Built homes. Vaulted ceilings, extra insulation, total electric, and FREE CENTRAL AIR. All this and much more for LESS than \$176/month. Home-World, Lexington, KY. 1-800-755-5351.

THE 91'S HAVE GOT TO GO! For a great deal call Jim at Clayton Homes, 606-478-9246.

WE NEED TRAILERS. Call Jim at Clayton Homes, 606-478-9246.

WINTER SALE IN AUGUST! Don't be left out in the cold! Our homes are northern insulated and southern sale priced—good selection of doublewides plus large number of singlewide homes under \$200 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Phone: 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Six room brick home. Wall to wall carpet, two baths, central heat and air, large lot. Phone: 886-8076.

FOR SALE: Six room house, full size basement, two garages, \$69,000. Also, two building sites, 12 acres more or less, drilled well. 874-2556.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home at East Point. Nice garden spot on 1/2 acre lot. One mile from U.S. 23. \$39,900. Call Century-21 American Way Realty for more details.

FOR SALE: House in Prestonsburg. Close to college. Phone: 886-6784.

FOR SALE: 14x70 mobile home. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, 32' covered porch, two utility buildings, central air, city utilities. On approximately 3/4 acre. Five minutes from Clark School and Wal-Mart. \$22,500. Call 886-9915.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house and lot near Allen Central High School at Eastern. Save thousands. Phone: 432-7284.

FOR SALE: Approximately 150 acres with two bedroom house and two bedroom trailer with timber and mineral rights. Located near Pike County line. 606-365-2549.

FOR SALE: Five year old doublewide and property on Johns Branch at Maytown. One mile off four lane on approximately four acres. City water, plywood floors and 2x4 walls. Three bedrooms, fireplace, step-up tub, central heating, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and air conditioner. Large covered porch. Large garage. Very pretty. Quiet surroundings with no really close neighbors. \$35,000. Call 285-9851.

FOR SALE: Six room house with bath. One acre located on South Pinhook Hill at Harold, Kentucky. 478-5990, Elbert Lawson.

FOR SALE: 200 acres land, twelve acres of lakes—stocked. Located midway between Morehead and Sandy Hook, Kentucky, State Route 32. Phone: 738-4128.

FOR SALE: Business building and equipment connected to three bedroom apartment. Great for living quarters or rental property. Call 874-2586 or 874-9958.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Price reduced. Seven bedroom, family room, living room, country kitchen, built-in kitchen, bath and 1/2 fireplace, new 18' wide in-ground pool, commercial block building. Mobile home on property. Open house Sunday, August 18, 10-6. Call 377-6198 or 377-2311.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedrooms, large lot with chain link fence. Orchard Fork of Melvin. Phone: 377-6858.

HOUSE FOR SALE: David, first house on right above David School. Three bedrooms, basement, fireplace, hardwood floors. Phone: 285-9015.

HOUSE FOR SALE at Emma. Three bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, carport, patio. \$43,000. Phone: 874-8133.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom. 100x196 ft. lot on Rt. 1750. \$35,000. Phone: 789-4395.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Completely furnished 9-unit apartment complex. Very good condition. 447' m/l highway frontage with ample parking/storage. Gross yearly income \$35,460. Consistently 98% occupied. Market priced \$169,000. Excellent return on investment. For complete details call Dixon Nunnery, Broker, Nunnery Realty, 606-886-6464.

LOT FOR SALE in Greenup County. All utilities available. Approximately one acre. Phone: 285-9739.

Autos For Sale

'73 CHEVY VAN: 43,000 miles. Phone: 478-9165.

'74 INTERNATIONAL TOWER TRUCK. Model 1700. 120,000 miles. Phone: 478-9165.

'86 TOYOTA CAMRY LE: All extras. Sunroof, all power. 87,000 miles. Phone: 478-9165.

1957 CHEVY CAR for sale. Excellent condition. Call 874-2754.

1979 FORD VAN: Fiberglass high top; Reese hitch; factory installed new engine; new brakes, radiator, and battery; good Michelin tires; dual tanks; electric trailer brakes. Runs great. Phone: 874-2264.

1982 SUBARU WAGON. 4WD, a/c. Looks and runs good. \$1,500. Call 358-4183 after 6 p.m.

1985 MAZDA RX7: Automatic. Looks sharp, runs good. New tires. Great stereo. \$5,500. Call 358-4479 days; or 358-4852 after 6.

1986 CAVALIER STATION WAGON. Automatic; also, 1985 Nissan car, automatic. Phone: 358-9103.

1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT: Good condition, \$1,250; Also, 1975 Chevy pickup, good running condition—body rough, asking \$400. Phone: 285-9569 after 5.

1989 GRAND AM: Black, four cylinder. 31,000 miles. A/C, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM cassette. One owner. Call 886-2416 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 four-door Chevy Cavalier. Excellent condition. Phone: 886-2180.

FOR SALE: 1978 Dodge 350 truck. Needs rear end. Call 285-9711 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevy Impala. Phone: 886-2137 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1980 Jeep Wagoneer. Excellent condition. Phone: 886-1631.

For Rent Or Sale

DOUBLEWIDE FOR RENT OR SALE: Three bedroom, two full baths, utility room, furnished kitchen. Call 886-8307, anytime.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three bedroom, central heat/air, fully carpeted. Located between PCC and HRMC on Auxier Road. Call 886-1714 for more information.

FOR RENT: Six room house located just across bridge at Harold. Phone: 432-5415.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartments at Bypro post office building. Some with a/c, partial utilities paid. Security deposit. Phone: 452-4598.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment. Working couples or single. No pets. Phone: 886-2557.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment with garage. \$300/month plus security deposit. All utilities furnished. Call 874-9344 or 874-8119, anytime.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$175/month plus utilities and security deposit. Phone: 377-6881.

FOR RENT: Office Space. 2400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlack, 886-2321.

FOR RENT: Vacation cottage on Hiwassee River in Murphy, NC. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living, dining, kitchen area. Fully equipped. Private fishing dock. Phone: 1-813-371-8106.

FOR RENT: at McDowell. Doctors clinic, dentist office, general building for merchandise, restaurant, or office. Phone: 377-6074.

HOUSE FOR RENT: One bedroom. Furnished. Phone: 478-5625.

HOUSE FOR RENT on Prater Creek: \$350 plus deposit. Three bedrooms and bath and 1/2. Phone: 478-9397 or 285-5030.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Patio. Security deposit. Central h/ac. \$365 includes utilities/laundry. No pets. References. Winchester Apartments. 874-9038.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT: Can be used for any purpose. Call 886-2797 or 886-8434 for information.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN AUXIER. Gas heating and central air. Damage deposit required. \$300/month plus utilities. Call 783-1520 after 7:30 p.m.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT at Finance Hollow on old road to Martin. Out of flood plain. City water and utilities available. Phone: 874-2212.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT in New Allen. Out of flood plain. City water and other utilities available. Phone: 874-2212.

TRAILERS FOR RENT: Corn Fork of Brandy Keg. Two bedroom. \$250 month. All electric. No HUD. Phone: 886-0631 or 886-0347.

TRAILERS FOR RENT: \$200/month. Gas and water included. \$50 deposit. Also, lots for sale. Call 886-6713.

TRAILERS FOR RENT: Single or couple preferred. Will accept one child. Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151 after 5; 874-2114.

Employment Available

HOME TYPISTS: \$300-500 weekly at home! Information? Send SASE: Marsillett Associates, HC 70 Box 302, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

JOBS IN KUWAIT: Tax free. Construction workers, \$75,000; engineering, \$200,000; oil field workers, \$100,000. Phone: 1-800-743-3440, ext. 185.

Employment Available

ABBOTT ENGINEERING, INC. is now accepting applications for the following positions: Instrument man and rod man with underground and surface surveying experience, permit technician and draft person. All applicants should have a minimum of one year experience. Send resume to: Abbott Engineering, Inc., HC 69 Box 510, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or stop by our office on U.S. 23 North of Prestonsburg to fill out an application.

EARN \$750-\$1000 WEEKLY affixing envelopes at home. For free information send SASE to: Lables Enterprise, 3319 Greenfield Road, Ste 313, Dearborn, MI 48120.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-800-800-1993, ext. M102.

HELP WANTED: Eight part time people needed. 12 days per month. \$800 guaranteed. Must have car. Must be at least 18. Call for interview between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. 789-7667.

HELP WANTED: Eight full time positions available. \$1,600 per month guaranteed. Must be at least 18. Must have a car. Call for interview between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. 789-7667.

JOBS IN KUWAIT: Tax free. Construction Workers, \$75,000; Engineering, \$200,000; Oil Field Workers, \$100,000. Call 1-800-743-3440, ext. 185.

KENTUCKY RIVER COMMUNITY CARE, INC. has immediate openings for: (1) Behavior Interventionist in MR/DD program. Must have Master's Degree in human services field, psychology preferred and experience in dealing with behavior problems. (2) Community Respite Coordinator. Position consists of recruiting and supervising Respite Providers in 8 counties. Bachelor's Degree in human service, education or related field. (3) Case Manager and Trainer, MR/DD Adult and Child programs. Prefer Masters and experience, require Bachelor's in Human Service field. (4) In-Home Trainer in AIS/MR program. Position consists of providing services inside the homes of clients within the program. Must have a BA/BS degree in Human Services or related field. (5) Recreation/Leisure Therapist in AIS/MR program. Must have a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation or Physical Education. Contact Lisa Ritchie or Gwen Brewer, 200 Medical Center Drive, Suite 2F, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, 606-439-0326.

LPN!!! RN!!! LPN!!! RN!!! Looking for an opportunity to use all of your nursing skills? Hospice of Big Sandy is looking for you!!! Full time RN and LPN positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. For more information, send resume to: Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc., Room 320, Johnson County Courthouse, Paintsville, KY 41240.

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41 per hour. Carriers, sorters, clerks. Excellent pay and benefits. For examination and application information call 1-206-736-7000, ext. 5160T5. 6 a.m.-10 p.m./7 days.

SALES: Kentucky-based company looking for individual to help with sales growth in our jobber stores. Should enjoy working and communicating with our key customers, be able to handle responsibilities in detail, and knowledgeable of automotive aftermarket. Will be based in Eastern Kentucky region. Company offers growth, competitive compensation/bonus and benefit package. Must be able to pass drug screening. Send resume by August 25, 1991 to P.O. Box 360, Lexington, KY 40584.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancey, 886-2082.

Employment Available

WANTED: Experienced, reliable carpet installer. Contact Bob Anderson, 886-8668, for more details.

Pets And Supplies

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPPIES: Nine weeks old. Females. Parents have good temperament. \$250. Phone: 784-1175.

FOR SALE: Full stock Collie puppies. \$100 each. Phone: 886-6945.

KITTENS: Healthy, playful kittens. Well cared for. Call 886-3538.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES: Six chocolate, four black. AKC registered. Phone: 874-2520.

ONE FEMALE COCKER SPANIEL puppy for sale. Red, white, parti color. Registered. \$100. Phone: 886-6945.

SEVERAL HEALTHY KITTENS! Only \$5 each. Wormed, bathed. All colors, all sizes. Contact the Animal Shelter at 886-3189.

Services

ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE upholstered. Residential, commercial, and church. Also, Briggs and Stratton lawn mowers and tillers repaired. Phone: 886-8771.

BRICK, BLOCK AND ROCK quality work. Free estimates. Call Joe at 358-9889.

WANTED: Experienced, reliable carpet installer. Contact Bob Anderson, 886-8668, for more details.

Services

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up, remodeling or additions, all finish work, drywall, painting, interior and exterior and trim work; all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings or storage buildings, garages or decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Call Robie Johnson Jr. anytime at 886-8896.

COMPLETE BUILDING REMODELING: Bathrooms, kitchens, vinyl sidings, replacements, windows and storm windows. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd, 886-0347. Twenty years experience. References.

GRAVEL AND SAND HAULED: Large or small amounts. Also house coal, stoker or block. Phone: 886-1090.

STUMBO PAINTING AND DRYWALL: Painting, drywall, paper hanging, ceramic tile, spray ceiling. Loran Stumbo, Jr., 886-3184 or 886-8724.

TREE TRIMMING of any kind; hillside cleaning and yard work. Phone: 874-9833.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, downtown Prestonsburg. Many years experience with Baptist Church children, also in my home. I have excellent references. Phone: 886-9918.

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING in the surrounding areas. Good references. Also, will take orders for Christmas cards. Phone: 886-1426.

DOZER, BACKHOE, DUMP TRUCK, FOR HIRE. Fill dirt \$25 per ton load. Call 886-9246 or 285-9151.

Services

WILL DO PAINTING, hillside cleaning and hauling. Phone: 285-3612 or 874-9353.

WILL DO TREE WORK: No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Call 478-9608, ask for Bill.

Miscellaneous

COLLINS FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES on Cow Creek. Located off old road between Allen and Prestonsburg off 1428 and onto 194 about half a mile on left. New couch and chair, \$250; odd loveseat, \$30; odd couch, orange, \$100; commode, \$15; odd queen mattresses, \$40 each; dinette table with two chairs, \$50; odd dinette chairs, \$8 each; baby carrier, \$3; complete crib bed, like new, \$65; set of dishes, green, \$35; pair of lamps, \$35; washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, assortment of different colors, all have a 30 warranty of exchange only. Remember, we appreciate your business. Drive a little and save a lot. 874-2058, home and business.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Matching stoves and refrigerators; washers and dryers; wringer washers; desks; dinettes; living room and bedroom suits; color TV; stereos; recliner; odd chair; lamps; home interior; exercise equipment; twin, full, queen and king mattress sets; beds; antique clothes press; milk jugs; coal and gas heaters; cash register; dishwasher; and much more. At Goble Roberts off 1428 between Allen and Prestonsburg. Call 886-8085. Financing available, Lexington Finance.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit VISA/MC and cash advances. 1-800-279-2000, ext. 3273.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, and lots more! Phone: 874-9790.

Lost Or Found

LOST: Large gray/white long-haired male cat. 2 1/2 years old. Lost in Martin near County Garage/Garth School area. If seen please call 886-8506 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 874-9616 after 5. REWARD OFFERED!!!

Wants To Buy

WANTING TO BUY: Old junk International Cub tractor for parts. Phone: 874-2581.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY some sweet corn, greasy beans, half runners and fall beans. Call 886-2773.

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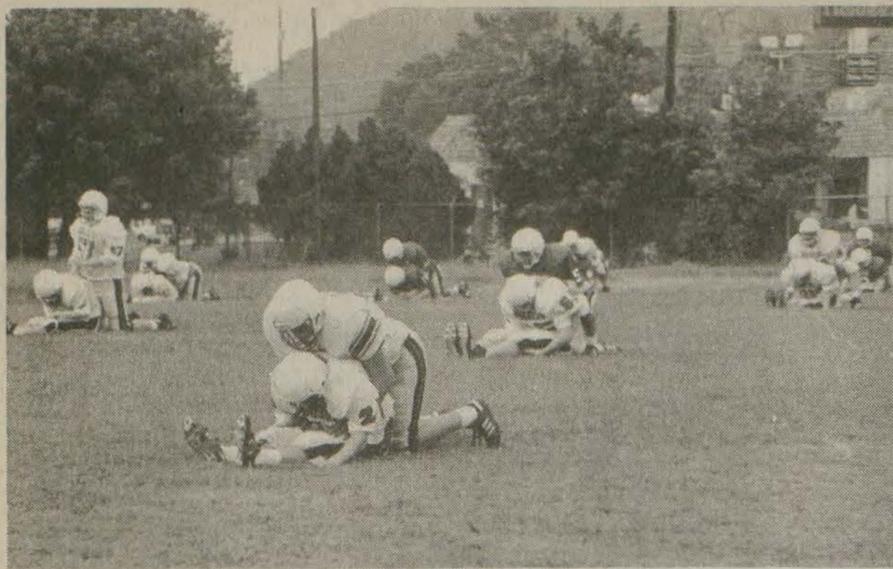
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Football practice is not always the fun thing to do, but necessary as a team prepares for a new season. The Prestonsburg Blackcats are shaping up at the season nears. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sand Volleyball Will Be Played On Region's Largest Man-Made Court

September is sand volleyball month in Louisville, Kentucky! Mayor Jerry Abramson and the City of Louisville will host two full weekends of exciting regional, recreational, and national sand volleyball competition in downtown Louisville at Waterfront Park. Play will be on 25 man-made sand courts on September 14-15 and 21-22.

The action begins on September 14-15 at 9 a.m. with the concurrent running of the KOVA (Kentucky Outdoor Volleyball Association) Sand Regional Championships and the Papa John's Recreational Sand Volleyball Tournament. More than 300 teams will compete during the KOVA regionals which include players from Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and Tennessee. Divisions include men's, women's, and coed doubles. The Papa John's Recreational Tournament will draw over 1,200 players in six divisions.

The excitement continues September 21-22 with the FOVA (Federation of Outdoor Volleyball Associations) North American Sand Volley-

ball Championships through the support of Forster Mfg., Mikasa, and Volleyball Monthly. The winners of the KOVA Regional tournament will return to compete against top amateurs from 25 other regions across North America. One hundred teams will battle for the championship title in men's, women's, and coed doubles divisions. All three tournaments will be held at Waterfront Park overlooking the Ohio River on River Road in Louisville, Kentucky.

The City of Louisville Department of Public Works begins building the 25 regulation sand volleyball courts on Wednesday, September 4, at 9 a.m. More than 12.5 million pounds of sand in 209 truck loads using 1,200 man-hours will be necessary to construct the courts which will form the largest man-made sand volleyball playing area in this region.

Play begins at 9 a.m. each day. There will be a \$1 daily charge for spectator admission. Children under 12 will be admitted free with an adult. Bleachers will be located throughout the park, however, a large number of

spectators are expected, so lawn chairs and blankets will be permitted.

No alcoholic beverages, glass, or coolers may be brought on to the tournament site. Food and beverages will be available for purchase on the grounds of the tournament. Ample parking will be available.

For hotel information contact The Convention and Visitors Bureau of Louisville, Kentucky, at (502) 584-2121 or (800) 626-5646.

For tournament information contact (502) 894-9900.

Coming Soon...

Floyd County Times
Football Tab
August 30

To Whom It May Concern:

Sandy Valley Water District has received an increase from its suppliers. Pursuant to 807 KAR 5.068 this increase will be passed on to customers. The rates contained in this notice are rates proposed by Sandy Valley Water District; however the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from these proposed rates.

Classification of Service

Customer Category	Monthly Rate
5/8 inch x 3/4 inch meters	
First 2,000 gallons	\$8.77 per 1,000 gal
Next 3,000 gallons	3.39 per 1,000 gal
Next 15,000 gallons	3.04 per 1,000 gal
Next 30,000 gallons	2.56 per 1,000 gal
Next 50,000 gallons	2.33 per 1,000 gal
Next 100,000 gallons	2.16 per 1,000 gal
1 inch meter	
First 5,000 gallons	\$19.20 min. bill
Next 15,000 gallons	3.04 per 1,000 gal
Next 30,000 gallons	2.56 per 1,000 gal
Next 50,000 gallons	2.33 per 1,000 gal
Over 100,000 gallons	2.16 per 1,000 gal
1 1/2 inch meter	
First 10,000 gallons	\$34.41 min. bill
Next 10,000 gallons	3.04 per 1,000 gal
Next 30,000 gallons	2.56 per 1,000 gal
Next 50,000 gallons	2.33 per 1,000 gal
Next 100,000 gallons	2.16 per 1,000 gal
2 inch meter service	
First 25,000 gallons	\$78.33 min. bill
Next 25,000 gallons	2.56 per 1,000 gal
Next 50,000 gallons	2.33 per 1,000 gal
Over 100,000 gallons	2.16 per 1,000 gal
3 inch meter	
First 60,000 gallons	\$164.99 min. bill
Next 40,000 gallons	2.33 per 1,000 gal
Over 100,000 gallons	2.16 per 1,000 gal
4 inch meters	
First 100,000 gallons	\$258.25 min. bill
Over 100,000 gallons	2.16 per 1,000 gal
Wholesale Water Service	
All Usage	\$2.16 per 1,000 gal

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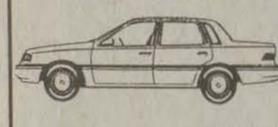
Thank you Eastern Kentucky for making us have a great year. We Appreciate Your Business.

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- 1987 FORD BRONCO—1-owner, nice!
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- 1988 BRONCO XLT—1-owner, very sharp!
- 1988 TOYOTA CAMRY—Nice! Must see to appreciate. 1-owner.
- 1984 VOLVO 760GL—1-owner. Traded by local doctor. Sharp!

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Layne Bros. Discount	\$3,195.00
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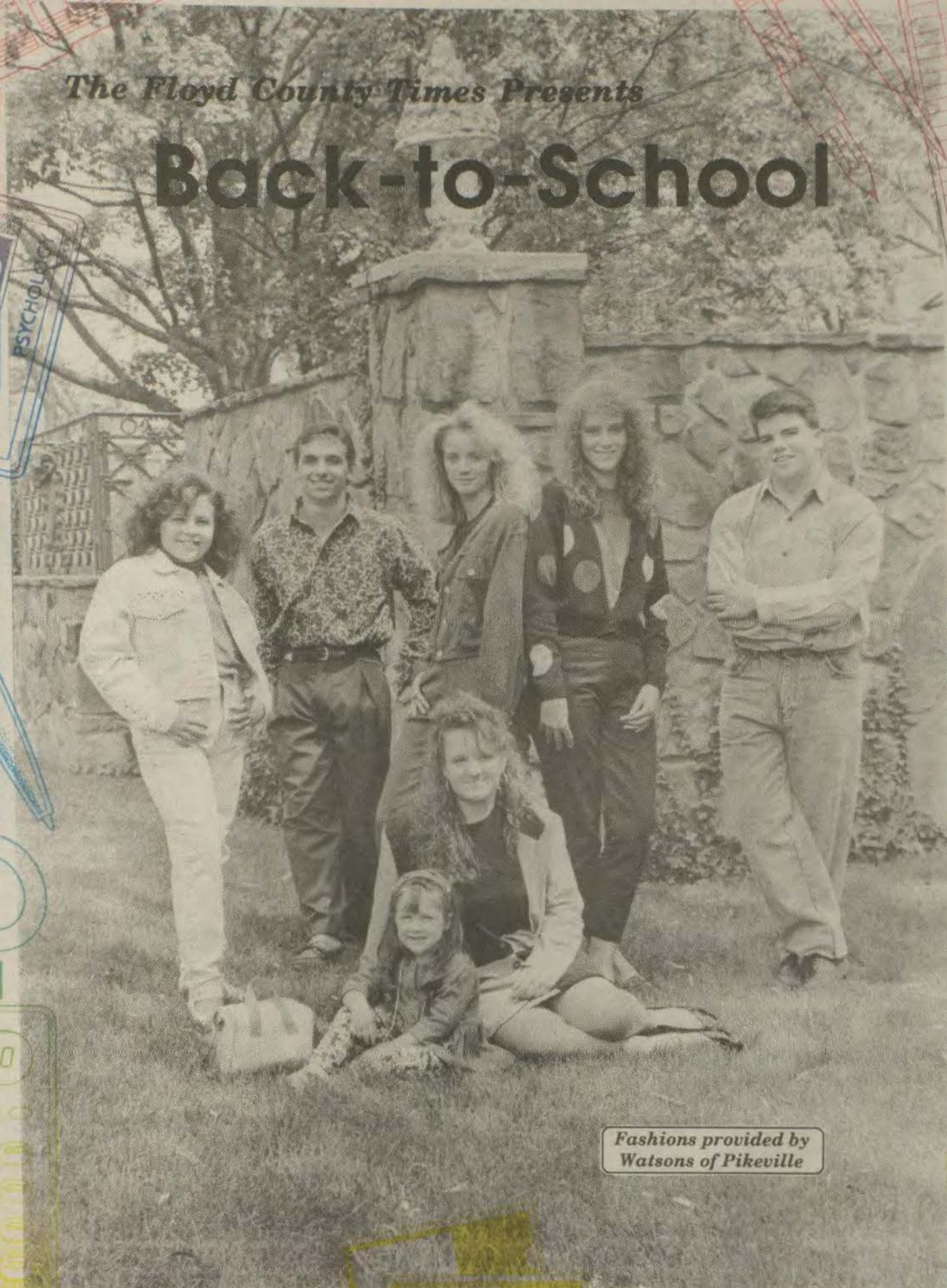
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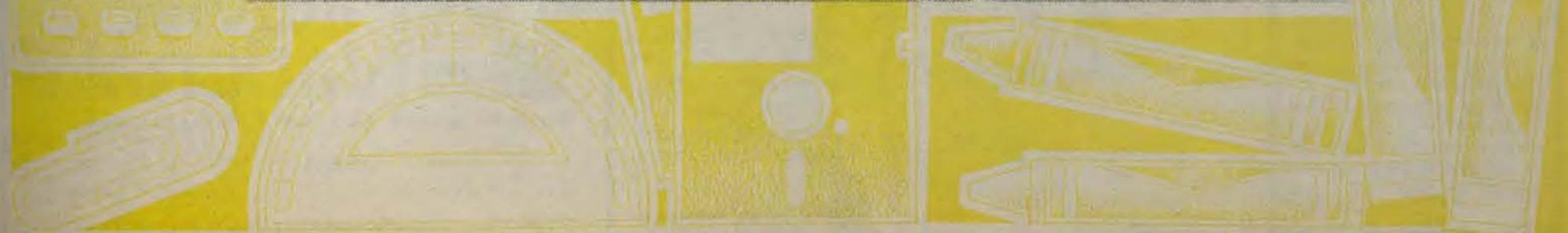
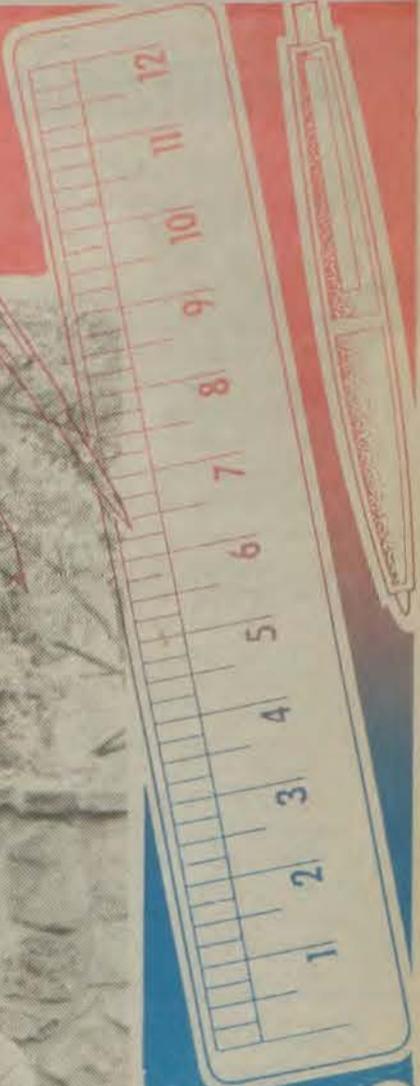


The Floyd County Times Presents

Back-to-School



*Fashions provided by
Watsons of Pikeville*



Registration can be a snap with proper preparation

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

Parents who have not preregistered their children for the first day of school on September 4th may find the process much easier if they come well armed with the proper paperwork.

To register a child for kindergarten (Kentucky law requires children five years old by October 1 to attend kindergarten before entering first grade), parents need to bring an official copy of the student's birth certificate. The birth certificate must have a seal pressed into the paper which indicates it is a certified copy. Billfold-sized birth certificates will not be accepted.

If no birth certificate is available, according to Jennifer Martin, Floyd County health nurse, other reliable proof, such as hospital records, must be provided plus an affidavit outlining the reasons a birth certificate cannot be furnished.

Back-To-School Fashions

as modeled on our front cover can be yours from...

WATSONS of Pikeville

Seated:

• Jenna Gearheart, the 3-year-old daughter of Randy and Deedra Gearheart of Prestonsburg. Jenna attends University Kids in Allen. She's shown sporting the Great Escape fall fashions.

• Crystal Tussey, the 12-year-old daughter of Larry and Joyce Tussey of Prestonsburg. Crystal attends Adams Middle School and is modeling this year's latest Britland fashions.

Left to Right:

• Ashleigh Frasure, the 10-year-old daughter of Ronnie and Kim Frasure of Allen. Ashleigh is in the 5th grade at Prestonsburg Elementary. She is shown sporting Jordache jeans and matching jacket. Perfect for going Back-To-School.

• Eddie Shelton, the 17-year-old son of Donna Isaac of Wheelwright. Eddie, a senior at Wheelwright High School, is shown in this year's latest hot New York look by Bugle Boy.

• Teresa Ousley, the 17-year-old daughter of Earl D. and Nancy Ousley of Middle Creek. Teresa is a senior at Prestonsburg High School. She is shown modeling fall's hottest new fashions by Espirit.

• Melena Gearheart, the 14-year-old daughter of Walter F. and Sharon Gearheart. Melena will be a freshman at Betsy Layne High School. She's modeling fall's new exciting fashions by Espirit for '91.

• H.D. Blackburn, the 17-year-old son of Howard and Jodi Blackburn of Middle Creek. H.D. attends Prestonsburg High School where he is a senior. H.D. is sporting this Back-To-School season's hottest attire by Scusa and London Fog.

Our very special thanks to Ron Slone, manager of Watsons, Paul Patton for our gorgeous background, Watson's staff, our models, and our own Ed Taylor. We thank you!

Advertising Staff

"No child shall be turned away due to lack of a birth certificate," said Martin, but the parents have thirty days to comply with the requirement.

Applications for copies of birth certificates may be obtained at the Floyd County Health Department, the principal's office, or the Floyd County Board of Education. The cost for the birth record is \$6.

"Some parents didn't understand that they could come to one school to register their child at another."

A valid Kentucky Immunization Certificate is also required. The certificate must list all shots and expiration dates. It must be signed by a private physician or health department. No photo copies will be accepted.

The Floyd County Health Department is currently accepting appointments for administering immunizations. However, August 26-28 and September 3 have been set aside for those children needing immunizations to enter school. No appointments will be accepted on those days, said Brenda Hunter, clerical supervisor at the department.

Hunter encourages those wishing to participate in the clinic to come early, because the program is on a "first come, first serve" basis. After the quota is reached, participants will be asked to return the next day, Hunter said.



CRYSTAL TUSSEY
7th Grade,
Adams Middle School

Nurses at the health department will also be giving PPDs, taking blood counts and urinalysis, also a requirement for school admittance. There is a nominal charge for these services, but participants won't be turned away for inability to pay, Hunter said. She encouraged those who possess medical cards to please bring those with them.

Nurses will also be giving second dose MMR shots, a requirement for all sixth grade students in Floyd County. Sixth graders who have not had their booster cannot attend school until proof of the immunization is furnished, said Martin.

New students entering school this fall must also have proof of a physical exam by their family doctor. The health department can provide this service only to those children enrolled on the Well Child Program, said Hunter. Anyone transferring into the school system who meets the guidelines for the program may also qualify, according to Hunter.

"No child shall be turned away due to lack of a birth certificate."

Another requirement for school admittance is proof of the TB (Tuberculin) skin test, which must be administered within one year prior to entrance of the school. Students who fail to meet this requirement will not be allowed to enroll.

Several parents have avoided the confusion of first-day registration by participating in a kindergarten preregistration, health screening, and testing clinic held in June. Registration was held for three-year-old handicapped, four-year-old handicapped and at risk, and kindergarten students at Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne, Duff, John M. Stumbo and Osborne Elementaries.

These sites were selected for the registration and screening due to their central locations to other schools. Martin said there just wasn't enough funding to have it in every school in the county and this led to some confusion.

"Some parents didn't understand that they could come to one school to register their child at another," she said. Before the event can be scheduled next June, Martin said the board needed to evaluate the effectiveness of the preregistration clinic.

"I would like to see it at every school," she said.

The clinic did have some positive affects. Several children were found to have hearing and vision problems which could be corrected during the summer.

"Prescreening helps a child do better when he enters kindergar-

ten," said Martin. "If a child has trouble with his vision, it may take several school months to discover that is why he's having trouble learning."

"With the screening, that problem may be corrected during the summer by the parents obtaining glasses for the child."

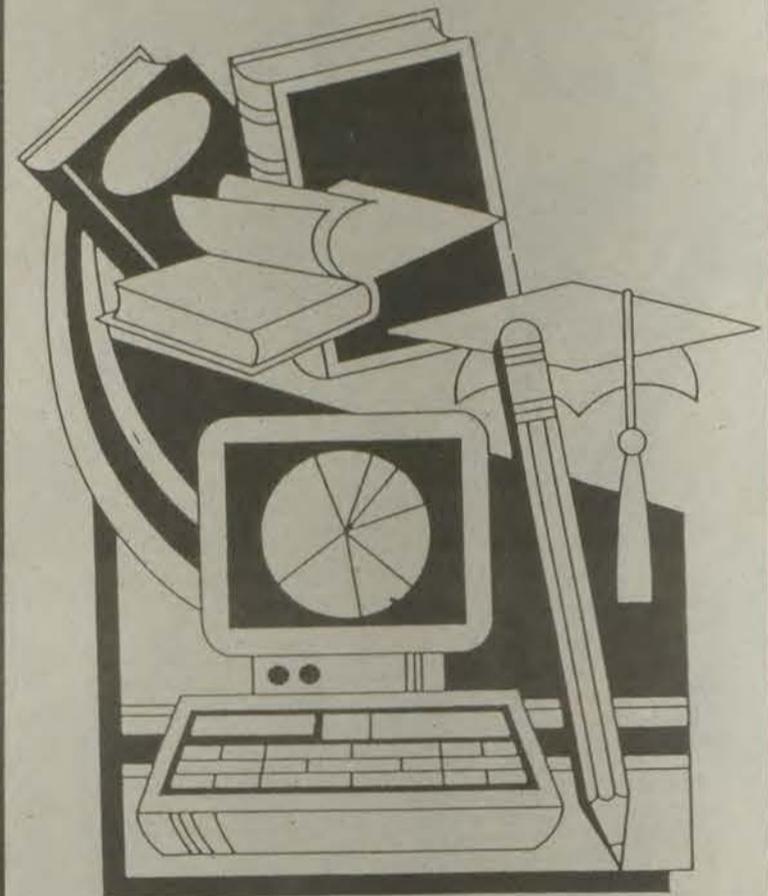
In addition to preregistration in June, a follow-up registration was held in each school on the closing day, an event held each year.

With proper documents in hand, first day registration will be less harrying. Correct forms to meet state requirements can be found at the Floyd County Health Department

or at any physician's office. Medical examinations and birth certificate applications only are available at the Floyd County Board of Education. Other forms, such as free lunch applications and bus schedules, will be available at the school.

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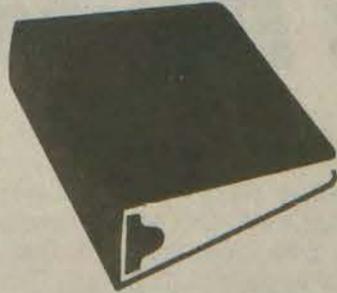
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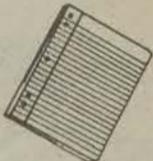
BACK TO SCHOOL

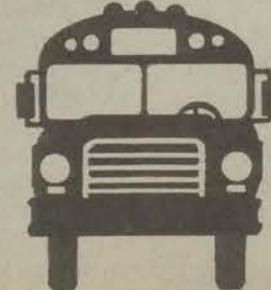
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<p>Hunt's Snack Pack Pudding \$1⁰⁰</p> 	<p>Candy Bars 6-Pack \$1⁹⁷</p> 	<p>Notebook Paper 200-Ct. 2/\$1⁰⁰</p> 	
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<p>Crayola Crayons 48-Ct. 2/\$3</p> 	<p>Elmers School Glue 4-Oz. 2/\$1</p> 	<p>Smith Corona SL470 Electronic Typewriter \$94⁷²</p> 	



Floyd Schools Implement new programs under KERA

by John K. Pitts
 Director of Instruction
 Floyd County Schools

As a result of the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990, several new school programs are being planned and implemented in the Floyd County School System that will bring great changes in the way students are taught, and the way special services are delivered. Among these programs are non-graded primary schools, extended school programs for students "at risk", preschool programs for children who are three and four years of age, programs to use technology as teaching tools, community/family resource centers and site-based decision making.

When students in grades K-3 attend school this fall at Auxier, Clark, Duff, Harold and Prater, many of them will be taking part in pilot projects as non-graded classes. This concept in teaching early-grade students is one that addresses educating the whole student through a teamwork approach as the staff uses the most appropriate teaching practices for each child or group, and allows for continuous progress to take place through grouping the students into mixed ages and abilities for instruction. Authentic assessments will be reported in a more descriptive way, and parent involvement is to be increased to the extent possible at each school.

The teaching staff at each of these schools has been busy since last year learning about these concepts, and making visits to other schools where the non-graded approach is successfully used. They will continue to develop the concepts at each school as the year progresses. By 1992, all school staffs will be required to present a plan to follow in implementing the non-graded approach in their school. It is hoped that those operating the pilot proj-

ects will be able to assist the other schools until all schools have the mandated non-graded program in grades Kindergarten through grade ten. There will no longer be grade levels for the first four years in school. Students will progress at their own rate until they are ready to go into grade four.

Schools in Floyd County did not wait until this fall to implement extended school programs. Through an extended school program, after-school academic assistance was available at all schools late last fall and continued to the end of this school year. Students who needed extra help attended summer school this summer through the same program. These programs are planned to continue, with some modifications, again this year. These extended school programs are designed to assist the student who is identified as "at risk" of not graduating on time, not being promoted to the next grade, not making average or better grades or just not keeping up with the class for any special reason. Each student has his own educational agenda during this extended school time, and is given the assistance needed to bring success in completing school work.

A preschool program was also initiated last school year, and will continue this year. This program is to assist the "at risk" child before he enters school. If three and four year-olds meet certain criteria, they may attend preschool activities at Allen, Betsy Layne, Clark, Osborne, Prestonsburg and Stumbo Elementary Schools. Other sites may be opened after school begins, if a need exists.

The use of technology will increase this school year as more classes receive computers to assist and expand teaching-learning activities. Kindergarten and first grade students used the nationally recognized "Writing to Read" program last year, and the program will be offered again this year. This is a computer-based program where young students write stories using the computer. Through this method, they learn to read at an earlier age and become more competent readers.

Students will come from last year's "Writing to Read" program into this year's TLC Program ("Teaching and Learning with Computers") as they enter second grade. This is another computer program that offers a variety of curriculum activities so the students can interact through the use of technology. Computer programing activities are also being updated and expanded at the high school level.

Site-based decision making is another concept that is being expanded in Floyd County Schools. Two schools — Betsy Layne High and Allen Elementary — operated pilot projects last year. They continue in their programs this year,

and are joined by Melvin, Osborne and McDowell High. Other schools will join as their staffs vote to become involved.

Site-based decision-making is a concept where the school staff and community elect a council to study and make policies to operate the school. The council is made up of the principal as chairperson, three teachers as members and two community parents as members.

Through policies this council enacts, more decisions affecting the school can be made at the school level.

Family resource centers are being planned to serve each school area. This is a concept where all available state and community resources are identified and tapped to assist families who are in need of special services. A youth resource center will operate this year to serve the Wheelwright area, and one is ap-

proved for Betsy Layne and McDowell as soon as funding is granted. Services from this program are designed for the "at risk" population, but all families with need may be considered for assistance.

Principals and teachers will continue to have a very busy "learning schedule" as the district moves into full implementation of KERA during the coming months. Full implementation of all KERA mandates is required by 1996.



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Looking your best for the first day of school

by Janie Hicks
of Style-Rite

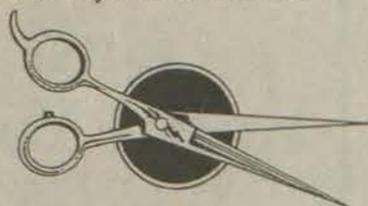
Back to school! Wow! It's an exciting time in the life of every school age person. We can't say "school age child" now because there are many adults pursuing an education.

It's a new beginning, a time for new acquaintances and a rekindling of old friendships, and you want to look your best. Almost everyone buys new clothes and shoes for the first day of school. Why stop there? Why not have a whole new look including a new hairstyle and makeup.

The National Cosmetology Association (NCA) says the look for fall will be an encore performance. The look of healthy goes from hair, to makeup, to nails. The very short

cut with fringe...a little boy look is all the rage. The very short asymmetric cut is far from plain geometry for him or her. The long shag adds boldness and gaiety in endless variation. The mid-length bob is elegance and sophistication. It's a style to "flip" over.

The transformation for healthy hair should start with conditioning. A treatment to remove chlorine and sun damage is a must. Then a reconstructing treatment will add protein and strengthen weak hair. Once the hair is healthy again, go for it; perm, cut and style for a fabulous look.



While at the salon, look at your hands. Take time to pamper them.

Have a manicure. The season's nail look is mid length, healthy and oval. If it's offered at the salon, inquire about your makeup look. More than likely you're dry from over exposure to the sun. Moisturize, soften and pamper your complexion. Once you have a good clean, healthy complexion, you can now start to paint the portrait of the beautiful person you are.

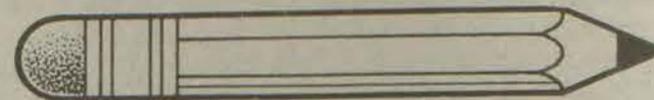
Your local Merle Norman Cosmetic Studios have the New Dra-

matics for fall. The autumn face begins with a matte, powdered complexion which is flawless. Smoky, charcoal eyes are the perfect mix for moderation and drama. Eye definition and dramatic eyebrows complete the biggest eye look for fall.

Color is coming back softly to fall cheeks and are best worn in healthy or natural blush tones. Lips are still the center of attention. The color is strong and the shape is well defined with lip liner that matches.

Your Merle Norman Beauty Advisor will be glad to show you the New Dramatics look.

Whether you want to go with a completely new look or just want to update the look you have, the place to start is your professional salon. Communicate with the stylist and together decide what is best for you. Whatever the decision, look the best you can. Not all trendy styles are for everyone. You need to sing your own song, and be the best you can with what you have.



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Homework helpers for parents

by Carolyn Traum
The Bookworm

It's back to school time and many parents ask what can they do to help their child? There are many great education games, from board to electronic, on the market, but the newest item is an inexpensive workbook series (only \$1.95) called Homework Helpers.

This parent-oriented workbook series cover specific subject areas by grade level, including math, reading, phonics and puzzles and games. Each book contains 48 pages of activities, a pull-out answer key

in the center and an award certificate to present to the child when the book is completed.

The newest electronic game is the Jr. Geo-Safari. This game covers important readiness skills in reading, math, geography, science and logic. The Jr. Geo-Safari is compatible with the Geo-Safari and lesson-packs cover world geography, U.S. geography and science.

These items and many others can be purchased locally at The Bookworm in downtown Prestonsburg.



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Senior, Prestonsburg High School

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Floyd County Schools and Technology

by **Tim Hites**
Inacomp Computer Centers
President

During this decade, technology in our schools will be one of the keys to educational quality. Technology has proven to be a tool which can help lower dropout rates, enhance student achievement and, most importantly, raise self-esteem. At the same time, technology in the classroom can inspire teachers and provide them with more time for what they do best — teaching!

Floyd County Schools, along with several surrounding counties in Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky are beginning an aggressive process of implementing technology at every grade level. The goal of each of these plans is to provide quality, curriculum-based courseware to as many students as possible on a daily basis.

The first year of the technology plan in Floyd County was to implement IBM's most successful instruction program, Writing to Read, at each of the elementary schools. After the first year of instruction using the IBM "Writing to Read" lab,

reading skills and comprehensive skills have risen four NCE points over the previous year's test results. With the addition of Aides in the Writing to Read classrooms, and the completion of all the labs, we should see those results climb even further.

This fall as we begin the 1991-92 school year, Floyd County will implement the second year in its technology plan. In that plan every second grade classroom in the county will receive five networked workstations, and

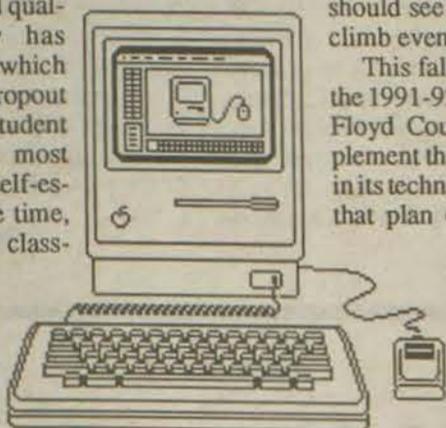
will begin TLC (Teaching and Learning with Computers). In the TLC concept the computer workstations become part of the learning process, and are completely integrated with current curriculum. The TLC concept is a perfect match to the new non-graded primary, and will pilot in five Floyd County schools this year.

To succeed in an implementation of this size, staff development is crucial. Many teachers have not been exposed to technology, and at this point in their careers find themselves presented with many new concepts to understand and imple-

ment, as a result of KERA (Kentucky Education Reform Act). IBM and Inacomp Computer Centers will conduct intensive training during the week of August 26. Schedules were mailed to every teacher in the county on August 9 detailing the available training dates and sites.

Education is a national concern in our country today, and many major corporations, professionals and

individuals are getting involved in making a social change in the way we teach our next generation. IBM, and Inacomp Computer Centers are in the business of helping to provide the necessary tools that will make our children more competitive in the new global environment of the 90s. We hope that everyone will get involved and give educational changes the attention they need to succeed.



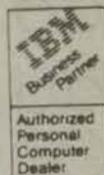
High-tech kids

Ronald Frasure of Inacomp Computer Centers in Prestonsburg instructs local children how to use the new computer system installed at their school. The computers feature the "Writing to Read" program which has proved successful in helping children improve their reading skills.

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Innovation, renovation and celebration at MSU

by Laura M. May
MSU Writer

The 1991-92 school year is fast approaching at Morehead State University and with it comes innovation, renovation and celebration.

At fall registration scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, August 15 and 16, full-time students encountered a new procedure that sent them to their major department to enroll for classes.

The system, designed to speed up the registration process, has been used for advance registration, but this is the first time it was used for a fall semester, according to Gene Ranvier, registrar.

After completing a class schedule, students paid fees at the Laughlin Health Building, based on the alphabetical system by last name.

All MSU classes, including evening and off-campus, will begin on Monday, August 19.

When the residence halls opened on Tuesday, August 13, at 8 a.m., the newly renovated Thompson Hall made its grand debut. Originally opened in 1927, Thompson Hall was in continual use until the fall of 1990 when it was closed for an interior and exterior facelift.

Similar in concept to Fields Hall, the "cluster-style" living accommodations were designated an all female residence hall for graduate students and undergraduate honor students with at least a 3.0 grade point average.

A special orientation program for freshmen and transfer students was conducted from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday and Friday, August 15-16, in Duncan Recital Hall. International students will meet on Thursday, August 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Fields Hall.

Plans for minority students included a welcome picnic on Wednesday, August 14 at 5:30 p.m., and yet to come, an orientation on Saturday, August 17 at 2 p.m. in the Cross Cultural Center.

To better meet student needs, some of MSU's academic areas have undergone reorganization. The Department of Psychology has added an area of concentration to its program of study which provides students additional course work beyond a major in psychology.

In the Department of Information Sciences, the recently revamped Basic Business program, now called Comprehensive Business, is designed to include the teaching of basic keyboarding and computer skills in the middle grades. According to Dr. Marvin Albin, interim department chair, the program will now offer certification for grades 5-12.

For those who need help with college expenses, it's not too late to apply for federal grants, Fred Merritt, the new director of financial

aid, said. The Pell Grant is based on eligibility and students who qualify can still receive money for this school year. The Stafford Loan Program is another means of funding available to students who can prove need.

"Most students don't get financial aid because they don't apply," Merritt added. "We encourage students to come by and fill out an application. They can't get assistance if they haven't filled out a financial aid application."

Additional information regarding financial aid may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid, Room 305 of Howell-McDowell Administration Building, or by calling (606) 783-2011.

Welcome week festivities for the fall semester for faculty and staff officially began with the opening convocation and annual assembly in Button Auditorium on Wednesday, August 14. The rededication and ribbon-cutting ceremony for Thompson Hall followed in front of

the residence hall.

Several activities have been planned by the Student Government Association (SGA) and Student Activities Council (SAC). Those activities remaining include: Antique photographs taken on Friday, August 16 at the Adron Doran University Center, from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., cost is \$1 per person; a performance by comedian A.J. Jamal on Friday, August 16 at Breckinridge Auditorium beginning at 9:15 p.m..

Also, a cookout/swimming party featuring the MSU Eagle football team and cheerleaders on Saturday, August 17 from 4:30 until 7 p.m. at the Academic-Athletic Center, followed by a dance in the Alumni Tower parking lot at 9 p.m. featuring music by Inn-o-vation.

A street dance/ice cream fest will begin at 8 p.m. on Sunday, August 18, on University Boulevard in front of the president's home.

(See MSU, page 9)

Good Luck in 1991-92!

We extend best wishes to our friends in elementary and secondary education as a new school year begins.

We look forward to the opportunity to continue serving you as we have done since 1887.

To the members of the senior class, we invite you to consider MSU in your plans for the future.

For more information about MSU, please call:

Director of Admissions
Morehead State University
Morehead, KY 40351-1689
1-800-262-7474





Moving on

Morehead State University students will soon be returning to the campus for the fall semester. Students armed with books are a common sight on the sidewalks. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

MSU

the lawn of Laughlin Health Building will be the site for the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust on Tuesday, August 20, beginning at 4 p.m.

For students interested in Greek life, MSU is home to eight sororities and 13 fraternities. Sorority rush orientation will be held Tuesday, August 20 at 7 p.m. in the Crager Room, Adron Doran University

ence of college life with Mom and Dad on Parent's Weekend. Scheduled September 27-29, activities will include a golf scramble, fish fry and boat ride.

Mark your calendar for Homecoming weekend on October 4-6. The Eagle football team will take on Liberty University with the

crowning of the Homecoming queen at halftime.

Additional information about Morehead State University, its programs and activities may be obtained from the Office of Admissions at (606) 782-2000 or call toll free in Kentucky, 1-800-262-7474, or from adjoining states 1-800-2090.



Center. Additional information on Greek activities may be obtained from the Office of Student life at (606) 783-2014.

MSU theatre has a variety of productions scheduled for anyone interested in showcasing student theatrical talents. "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Amulets Against the Dragon Force," "Babes in Toyland," "The Ghost Sonata" and "The Apple Tree" are on tap this year.

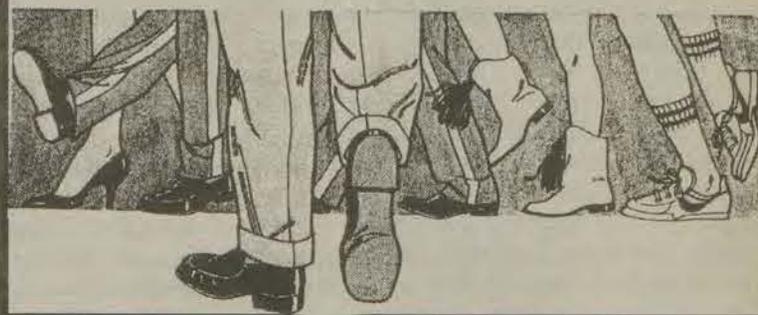
Also slated for MSU's campus are a number of cultural programs providing entertainment for all ages. The Arts in Morehead Series (AIM) will present "Zoppe Circus Europa," "Tales for a Dark Night," "Ballet Espanol," "Mr. Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band," "The Gunod Rosser Duo," "Dance Alive," "'60s Rock: When Music Mattered" and "Saffire-The Uppity Blues Women." AIM event are free to MSU students with valid I.D. cards.

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**Continuing Education Program
for Nurses and
Health Professionals**

Morehead State University's Continuing Education Program for nursing and allied health professionals has announced its schedule of workshops for the 1991 fall semester.

Programs to be offered on the MSU campus include:

- EMT Workshop, August 24 and again Nov. 2;
- AIDS/Hepatitis Update, August 26;
- Pediatric Assessment I, Sept. 4-6;
- Respiratory Care of the Neonate, Sept. 20;
- Pediatric Assessment II, Sept. 25-27;
- Laboratory Testing/Selection and Validation of Methodology, Oct. 10;
- Developing Ventilator Weaning Strategies, Oct. 26; and
- Pediatric Assessment II, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Workshops to be held in the area area:

- Basic Life Support Instructor Course, August 17, Meadowview Regional Hospital in Maysville;
- Intravenous Therapy, August 23, Breathitt County Health Department in Jackson;
- Stress Management, August 27, Johnson-Mathers Health Care in Cartisle;
- Respiratory Nursing Update, August 29, Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital in West Liberty;
- Cognitive Dysfunction: Focus on Alzheimer's Disease, September 9, Fleming County Hospital in Flemingsburg;
- Intravenous Therapy for LPNs, September 11, 18 and 25 and October 2 and 9, Fleming County Hospital in Flemingsburg;
- Creativity in Patient Teaching, September 24, Natural Bridge State Park in Slade;
- Fluid, Electrolyte and Acid-Base Balance, October 10, Natural Bridge State Park in Slade; and
- Alzheimer's Disease, November 4, Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital in West Liberty.

Additional information and specific times are available from MSU's Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences at (606) 783-2632.

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Nineteen new educators at PCC this year

by Dr. Carolyn Turner
Assistant to the President
PCC

If you're heading back to Prestonsburg Community College this year you will see quite a few more new faces other than those of the freshmen. PCC has hired a total of 19 new instructors to add to their faculty this year.

Some faces you may have seen last year won't be seen on campus this year due to either a leave of absence or sabbaticals. These include: Dr. Alice Adams, associate professor of English; Hailu R. Bogale, professor of engineering; Dr. Theresa A. Milon, assistant professor of psychology; and Mazola L. Salmons, associate professor of business.

Those hired include:

D. Lee Beard, III, counselor, is a native of Charleston, West Virginia. He received his B.A. from Davis and Elkins College, attended Temple University and received his M.A. from Marshall University. Previously, he held part-time appointments with Marshall University and Temple University.

Benjamin Brink, employed in the mathematics department, attended Cornell University, received his B.S. from Allegheny College, and his M.A. from West Virginia University. He has previously been employed by Cuyahoga Community College, Lakeland Community College, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Don Brashear, mathematics, received his B.A. from the Univer-

sity of Kentucky and his M.A. from Middle Tennessee State University. He was previously employed by Lees Junior College, where he served as Grand Marshall of the Faculty, and Alice Lloyd College.

Dr. Rui-Xui Dai, mathematics, received his B.S. from Fu-Dan University, his M.S. from Jiao-Tong University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He received an Andrew Mellon Fellowship for publication while at the University of Pittsburgh.

LaurieAnn Y. Drogin, psychology, received her B.A. from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and her M.S. from Hahnemann University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She was the valedictorian of the 1989 class at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and has previously been employed at the Central Christian Church in New Albany, Indiana.

Dr. Bill Gillis, English, received his B.S. and M.A. from East Tennessee State University and his Ph.D. from Florida State University. He was previously employed by Florida State University. Dr. Gillis received the Russell Reaver Award for the best dissertation in American Literature; it was entitled "The Interplay of Humor and Religion in Herman Melville's Prose."

James L. Gyldevand, sociology, received his B.A. from Moorhead State University, Moorhead, Minnesota, and his M.A. from the University of Washington. He was previously employed by Bellevue Community College and Tacoma Community College.

Brenda K. Humphrey, nursing,

is a former Prestonsburg Community College student, having received her ADN from the college. She has completed her BSN from Morehead State University. Previous employers include Clark Regional Medical Center, Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Deborah A. Jacobs, English,

received her B.A. from Louisiana College, her M.A. and her Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. She specializes in eighteenth century studies and has published numerous articles and chaired many professional organizations concerning them.

Joanne E. Kendall, mathematics, received her B.S. in computer

science from Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Massachusetts. She completed her M.S. in Mathematics from the University of Lowell, Lowell, Massachusetts. She was previously employed as a math lab coordinator for Middlesex Community College, Lowell, Massachusetts.

(See Educators, page 11)

Prestonsburg Community College 1991 Fall Semester Campus Registration

NOTE: Registration begins in the Johnson Administration Building, Room 102. The distribution of the alphabet at specific times will be adhered to during the registration process. If unable to register at designated time, Tuesday, August 27 is open registration.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

* Returning Students*

Registration for students who attended PCC
1991 Spring Semester and/or 1991 Summer Session.

A - B	8:30 a.m.	H - I	1:00 p.m.
C - D	10:00 a.m.	J - L	2:00 p.m.
E - G	11:00 a.m.	M - O	3:00 p.m.

EVENING REGISTRATION

A - Z 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

Continued Registration for returning students who attended PCC 1991
Spring Semester and/or 1991 Summer Session

P - R	8:30 a.m.
S - T	10:00 a.m.
U - Z	11:00 a.m.

Registration for students who attended a Freshmen Orientation Session

A - B	1:00 p.m.
C - G	2:00 p.m.
H - K	3:00 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

Continued Registration for students who attended a Freshman Orientation Session.

L - O	8:30 a.m.
P - S	10:00 a.m.
T - Z	11:00 a.m.

Registration for new and returning students who have not registered

A - G	1:00 p.m.
H - O	2:00 p.m.
P - Z	3:00 p.m.

EVENING REGISTRATION

A - Z 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY AUGUST 27

Registration for students who have not registered

A - Z	8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
A - Z	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Off Campus PCC Courses

For the first time Prestonsburg Community College will be offering classes at Phelps. Courses offered include: Introduction to Computing I (CS 101) from 6-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays; Writing I (ENG 101) from 6-8:30 p.m. on Mondays; History of the U.S. Through 1865 (HIS 108) from 6-8:30 on Wednesdays; Intermediate Algebra (MA 108) from 6-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Students may register for classes at Phelps either during PCC's regular registration or on August 22 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Phelps High School, room 103.

Course offerings have been extended at the Pikeville Offices from a total of 34 courses in the fall of 1990 to a total of 61 for fall of 1991. The schedule of day classes has been greatly increased. Registration for these classes will be on August 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. according to the following schedule. Students whose last names begin with: A-C, from 10 to 11 a.m.; D-H, from 11 a.m. to noon; I-N, from 1 to 2 p.m.; O-S, from 2 to 3 p.m.; and T-Z, from 3 to 4 p.m. From 5 to 7 p.m. will be an open enrollment period.

At Inez, PCC will be increasing its offerings to six classes. These courses, all which begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m., are: Introduction to Business (BE 160) on Tuesdays; Introduction to Interpersonal Communications (COM 252) on Thursdays; Writing I (ENG 101) on Mondays; History of the United States through 1865 (HIS 108) on Tuesdays; Introduction to Criminal Justice (LEN 101) on Wednesday; and General Psychology (PSY 110) on Wednesday.

Registration will be held for these courses on August 21 at Martin County Vocational School, room 101, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Another addition this year is the offering of a keyboarding and typewriting class (BUS 116 and 117) at Mullins High School on Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. Registration for this course will be on August 21 from 6-7 p.m. at the high school.



New faculty for college

Pictured are the new faculty members hired to begin work this fall at Prestonsburg Community College. They are (l-r): Front row: Joanne Kendall, Dr. Bill Gillis, Don Brashear, Dr. Thomas Vierheller, Dr. George Torok and Dr. Deborah Jacobs; second row: Lida Shadabi, Dr. Rui-Xiu Dal, Dr. George Peffer, Dr. Namdi Anosike (returning), Kimberly DeRossett (returning) and Martha Perry (returning); back row: President Deborah L. Floyd, Dr. Duane Sanders, Dr. Ben Brink, Thomas Orf, D. Lee Beard and Brenda Humphrey. Not pictured are Syed Naqvi, LaurieAnn Droglin and James L. Gyldenvand.

Educators

(Continued from page 10)

setts.

Darrell E. Madden, accounting and business management, is a former Prestonsburg Community College employee who has returned to teaching after leaving to set up his own accounting firm. He has an A.A. from Alice Lloyd College, a B.S. and a MBA from the University of Kentucky.

Karen Martin, nursing, holds a B.S. from Marshall, and a MSN from Ohio State. She is a native of Huntington, West Virginia, and has ten years of teaching experience, primarily at St. Mary's Hospital. Her husband, James R. Martin, will be in charge of the new V.A. clinic in this area.

Syed J. Naqvi, computer science, completed a M.S. in Physics from the University of Karachi and a M.S. from East Texas State University. He was previously employed by the University of Maryland teaching computer science to undergraduate students and has extensive experience as a systems analyst.

Thomas M. Orf, geography, is currently working on his Ph.D. from Kent State University; his A.B. and M.S. are from the University of Northern Colorado. Currently, he is in the process of publishing "An Investigation of the Meaning of Near and Close on a University Campus." He was previously employed by Glenville State College.

Dr. George A. Peffer, history, holds a Doctor of Arts degree from Carnegie Mellon University, a M.A. from San Francisco State University and an A.B. from Morehead State University. He has published in the Journal of American Ethnic History and expects an article en-

titled "From Under the Sojourner's Shadow" to appear in the Spring 1992 edition. He was previously employed by Carnegie Mellon University as a graduate teaching fellow.

Dr. Duane D. Sanders, biology, completed his doctorate in May at Idaho State University. His B.S. is from the University of Miami and his M.S. is from Texas A&M University. He was a 1986 fellowship recipient from the Joseph Klingenstein Summer Institute, Teacher's College, Columbia University and received the 1985 Outstanding teacher Award at the Brazos Valley Regional Science Fair.

Lida Shadabi, mathematics, is a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Kansas. She holds a M.Sc. from the University of London and a B.Sc. from Pars College. She published an article entitled "Enthalpy Methods for Tracking a Phase Change Boundary in Two Dimensions."

Dr. George D. Torok, history, recently completed his Ph.D. at SUNY (State University of New York) at Buffalo, New York. He also holds a B.S. and a M.A. from SUNY. He received a citation for excellence in teaching for graduate students from SUNY at Buffalo. Prior to coming to P.C.C. he was employed at SUNY College at Brookport.

Jyoti Varma, computer science, has a M.S. and a B.S. from Jackson State University. She received the National Collegiate Computer Science Award and has served as a graduate assistant for Jackson State.

Dr. Thomas L. Vierheller, biology, holds a Ph.D. and a M.S. from

Ohio University and a B.S. from Marietta College. Previously, he has served as an instructor of botany at Ohio University. Also, he received the Raymond Guthrie Senior Teaching Award while at Marietta College.

Orientation for new faculty was on August 7 at Prestonsburg and on August 8 and 9, they received an orientation in Lexington. They will begin work on August 21.



H.D. BLACKBURN
Senior, Prestonsburg High School

New science building open for classes at PCC

The new science building will be in use for the fall semester at PCC. It is a \$3.1 million facility with approximately 27,000 square feet of floor space, which will increase the laboratory facilities greatly. Previously, one biology laboratory served all branches of science, but now microbiology, anatomy, and zoology/botany have separate facilities. The chemistry lab is also expanded to include more

floor space, storage and preparation room. Advances such as distilled water from the faucets will aid students and faculty.

In addition, the nursing department on the second floor will have expanded lab facilities including a demonstration room, audio/visual room and additional storage.

In the planning stages is a natural history museum which can be used for community education.

BACK
TO
SCHOOL



BACK
TO
SCHOOL



Let's Be Sure Our Children Grow Up Smart And Fit.

We know our children won't get very far in the world without a good, working knowledge of the "3 R's."

That's why school is such an important part of their lives. But there's another part of their education that's just as important to their future physical education.

The healthy hearts they develop now will go a long way toward helping them grow into healthy adults. And the good fitness habits they learn can stay with them for a lifetime. So let's encourage our children to exercise their minds. But let's be sure they do the same for their bodies.



The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

PCC helps make dreams come true

by Deborah L. Floyd
P.C.C. President

Community colleges have been called the "schools that make dreams come true." Community, junior and technical colleges comprise the fastest growing and largest single segment of American higher education. Almost six million students are enrolled in credit classes at the 1,200 American community colleges. About five million more students take noncredit, continuing education classes.

These students represent a broad range of ages, ethnic backgrounds, and educational preparation. More than half of all community college students are female. Students enroll for various reasons such as gaining the first two years of college in order to transfer to a university, learning knowledge and skills to enter the world of work immediately, updating job skills to advance or improve work performance, and for enjoying leisure and life skill development. The reasons are often as diverse as the students themselves.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky has 14 community colleges which are part of the University of Kentucky Community College System. Collectively Kentucky community colleges enroll more students than any other Kentucky college or university — 40,758 students, according to Fall, 1990 figures. Over 250,000 citizens benefit from continuing education workshops and classes — many more thousands enjoy the cultural, educational, and economic benefits of their local community colleges.

Prestonsburg Community College is distinguished in many ways and holds numerous records including the record for being one of the

I am extremely impressed with the quality of education at home in the Big Sandy through PCC.

fastest growing community colleges in Kentucky. PCC boasted a record Spring 1991 enrollment of 2,572 students and our Fall 1991 projections are for an even higher enrollment. In addition to the credit learner, PCC also serves thousands of non-credit students through short term classes, workshops and special programs.

We are dedicated to serving the 182,000 residents of the five county Big Sandy area of Eastern Kentucky. We are dedicated to working with area businesses, educational institutions, and community groups to enhance the quality of life in the Big Sandy area. We are dedicated to helping all students gain the education and confidence necessary

to fulfill their dreams and goals. We are dedicated to student success and to helping students make their dreams come true!

But, who are PCC students? According to the recent credit enrollment figures, over 60 percent are female; 45 percent are over the age of 25; 40 percent are enrolled part-time and 48 percent are taking freshman level courses. Approximately 45 percent of students plan to transfer to a senior college or university for future education; 35 percent enroll for technical and associate degree goals; and 20 percent enroll for other non-degree reasons. Students come from all five counties in the Big Sandy with 41 percent from Floyd County, 26 percent from Pike County, 16 percent Johnson County, 7 percent Magoffin County, and 6 percent Martin County. Approximately 5 percent of the PCC students are from other counties, states, and countries. More than half of our students receive some form of financial assistance.

What do the following Prestonsburg Community College students have in common?

We are dedicated to student success and to helping students make their dreams come true!

* a single parent who is struggling to support a family on one income;

* a homemaker who has raised children and wants to learn valuable skills to start a rewarding career;

* a high school valedictorian who wants to receive a quality and personalized undergraduate education to prepare for medical school;

* a young person who wants a good job but knows that job training is often the key to employment;

* a student who is receiving a scholarship and other financial aid to pay for classes that will lead to a university degree;

* a recent high school graduate who plans to pursue a university degree but realizes the benefits of staying home for the first two years of college;

* a worker who has been laid off (or fears being laid off) and wants to prepare for continued employment;

* a retired citizen who wants to enjoy life by learning — we are never too old to have fun learning!;

* a person who has been out of school for many years and needs a "brush up" — help in basic areas of math, writing, and study skills; and

* a person who has dreams, who wants to live life to its fullest and knows the benefits of investing in self.



Dr. Deborah Floyd

These PCC students have dreams! Our faculty, staff, and administration are dedicated to helping them make their dreams come true. We are committed to making a difference in Eastern Kentucky.

I am honored to have been selected as the new president of Prestonsburg Community College. Eastern Kentuckians have welcomed me with open arms — thank you for the warm hospitality. As a newcomer to the area, with experience in several settings in Texas, Iowa and Virginia, I am extremely impressed with the quality of education at home in the Big Sandy Area through Prestonsburg Community College. Our faculty and staff are committed to personalized

approaches to learning — student success is our primary mission.

On behalf of the entire Prestonsburg Community College family, I am offering this message to all PCC students and potential students...

STUDENTS are the most important people in education.

STUDENTS are not only dependent upon us; we are dependent upon them.

STUDENTS are not an interpretation of our work; they are the purpose of our work.

STUDENTS do us a favor when they come to see us. We do them a favor by helping them achieve their educational goals and dreams.

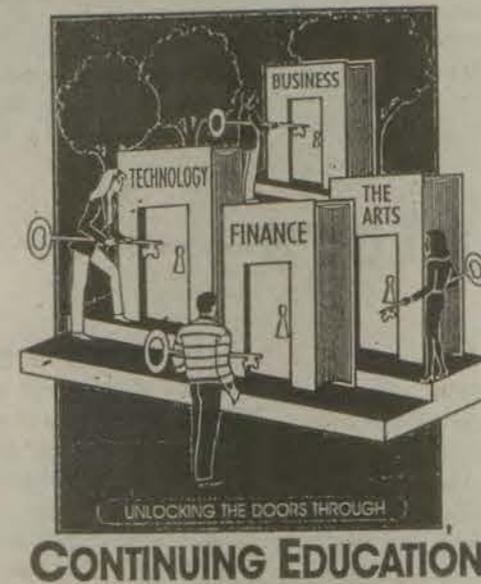
STUDENTS are a part of our business... not outsiders.

STUDENTS are not just a number in our classroom or a statistic in our accountabilities; they are human beings with feelings and thoughts like our own.

STUDENTS are people who come to us with their needs and wants. It is our job to fill them.

STUDENTS deserve the most courteous attention we can give them. They are the life blood of Prestonsburg Community College. They create the need for us. Without them, we would have to close our doors.

We are committed to helping our students' dreams come true!



Hey Mom,

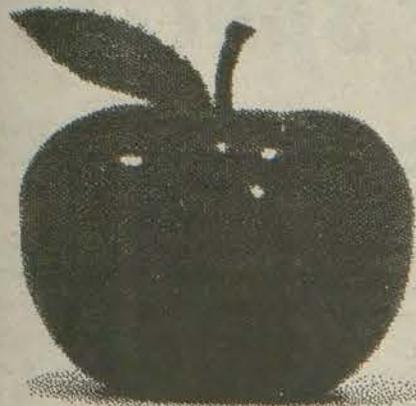
It's back to school soon. Now is the time to begin wall papering those walls.

With the kids gone all day you can have any room in your house redecorated with Beautiful Wallcoverings at Discount Prices

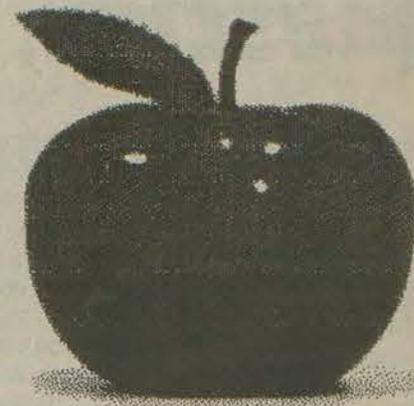


Fields Discount Wallpaper

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Pikeville 432-1014
Allen 874-2904



FLOYD COUNTY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



Invites

Students, Teachers, Parents and Concerned Citizens

To A

Rally For Improved Education

At the August Board Meeting
(August 19)

RALLY

5:00 P.M.

Betsy Layne High School
(Bring Flashlight & Sign Supporting
Improved Education/KARA)

BOARD MEETING

6:00 P.M.

Betsy Layne
High School

JOIN FCEA IN OUR ENDEAVOR TO MAKE
REFORM WORK IN FLOYD COUNTY

“BE A POINT OF LIGHT ON AUGUST 19TH”

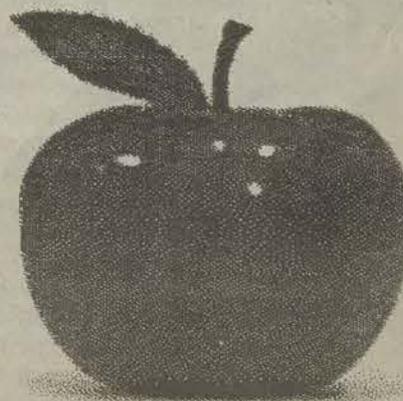
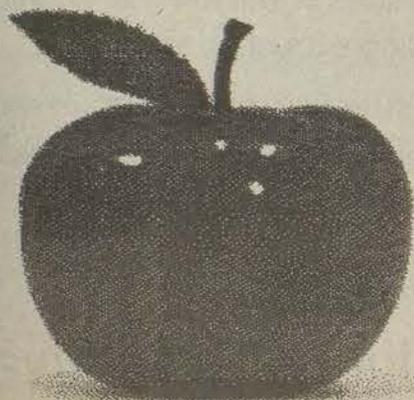
ATTEND RALLY—

ATTEND BOARD MEETING

Be Informed! Get Involved!

Attend & Participate In
School Board Meetings

(Second Tuesday Each Month)



Question, is your child ready for sports?

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It is not uncommon for parents to dream about their children becoming "superstars" in basketball, baseball or football, but it is just as important not to push them into any sport before they are ready. Many parents make a mistake in trying to force a certain sport on their child. Organized sports can, however, help children. It can help a child to build confidence and sharpen physical and social skills. It can also help them use up energy while keeping them out of trouble.

When is the time to start children in sports? Children are able to understand instruction, are strong and coordinated enough by age six to play a team sport. Surprisingly, soccer is one of the sports recommended for this age group, along with T-ball.

Around the age of eight, basketball is a good sport to get children involved in. However, here in

Kentucky and Floyd County, that age is a lot lower, even though it should not be. Running and swimming are good sports for eight-year-olds. Track and field events help an eight-year-old to learn discipline.

Around 10 years old, there are a number of sports for a child. The thinking skills of 10-year-old children are more developed at this age,



and contact sports, such as football, are good for them.

Don't forget to take into consideration the size of the child when deciding what sport is best suited for them. If they are short and thin, a sport like tennis, running or swimming might be more appropriate.

Many parents worry about their children's safety. I know, that's the

way I was when our son began to get involved in sports. Parents who have questions about the sport their children will be participating in, should talk to the coach to get the answers they need. Making sure the coach knows the sport, and is qualified to teach it, is a good idea. Be sure he is a person who takes the recommended safety precautions

involved in that particular sport. He should be trained in first aid and should keep a first aid kit on hand. Don't be afraid to ask.

Take time to investigate different sports programs and check the child's readiness for sports activities. The athletic experience can prove to be very beneficial to the child — as well as to the parent.

The "other half" of education

If you are a parent or guardian of a school-aged child you undoubtedly have given some thought to the quality of education that your youngster is receiving. In doing so, have you paid attention to the school's physical education pro-

gram, which often is referred to as the "other half" of education? You should, because physical education is the only subject that involves both body and mind. Your child's physical education program should teach habits and skills that can be carried on throughout adulthood.

First, you need to know whether or not your school has a physical education program and if not, why not. Don't be reluctant to ask your school principal, PTA or school board about state laws and regulations on this subject. Where programs are in place, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports suggests you check to see if they have three basic goals: to produce physically fit youth; to teach the relationship between physical fitness and health; and to provide the skills, knowledge and motivation to keep working out in the future.

Is part of each physical education class devoted to fitness activities like running, calisthenics, weight training or other types of vigorous exercise? Play alone won't develop physical fitness. Does the class include instruction in lifetime sports such as tennis, volleyball, or even skiing? Skill in some sport is a valuable health asset.

The most important thing you can do, however, is be a role model. Make certain your child gets at least one-half hour of vigorous physical activity every day...often, with you as an exercise partner.



ASHLEIGH FRASURE
5th Grade,
Prestonsburg Elementary

WARNING! WARNING! BE ON THE LOOK OUT...



School's back in session and in the excitement of the new school year, many school-age children, especially the young ones, may forget to look both ways when crossing the street or exiting the school bus.

That leaves it up to you as a driver, to be extra careful around schoolyards, neighborhood play areas, and departing school buses.

So remember...when you see yellow, be sure to see red—as in red alert. Let's all slow down and give our children the chance they deserve.

This message is brought to you by

John M. Stumbo, County Judge/Executive

School reform and the teacher

by Willie Elliott
McDowell High School
teacher

With the advent of KERA came an exciting time in education. More money was pumped into the school systems. Some of this money was for teachers' salaries. That is as it should be. Teachers who are doing their jobs deserve larger salaries. Those who are not, should be required to do their jobs, and if they don't, they should be required to leave the profession. Much more money was allocated to spend on students in the classroom. This also was a big welcome. It is only fitting that some kind of accounting be done in regard to this money. You and I, the taxpayers, put a lot of money into this effort. We should demand that a lot be done in return for this outlay of funds. As a taxpayer, I demand something for my money. As a teacher, I approach the new assessment process with a tad of apprehension. Such is the case with anything new.

Let it be known right up front, that this new approach to education can not be left entirely to the classroom teacher. That may be the way it is assessed, but if the process is to work, there must be a continuous effort on the part of the teachers, the parents, the administrators, and community leaders. We have already indicated that the education of our youngsters is priority number one. Now let's follow that up and prove that we meant it when we made it our number one commitment.

I know that I am going to be held accountable for those students who pass through my room. So what do I plan to do about it? One thing I plan to do is demand training that will help me in doing my job. I already know one source of help. Susan Wood has been hired as a writing consultant for our region. I

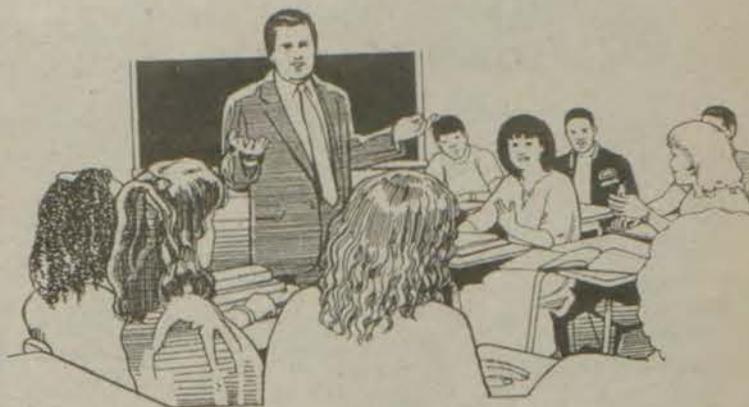
know Susan personally, and I know she is well versed in the new trends in writing. I would be foolish not to take advantage of the help that she can offer. I assert that I am not foolish. There is help right here in our own system. Carol Stumbo, Patricia Watson, Thelma Spears and others have a wealth of information that I can draw on. Within my own school I have the luxury of drawing on the talents of Sally Miller and Bobbi Lynn Moore.

These sources are important, but they won't be enough. If I have to have student portfolios, you can bet that I will demand to know exactly what the powers-to-be mean by that term and can show me what the assessment committee is looking for when they mention portfolios. The time of every teacher doing his/her own thing is over. This next suggestion may tend to be a bitter pill to some, but it shouldn't be. I will go to as many training sessions as I can work in, but if they are after regular school hours, I do want to be paid for them. Participants in all other fields are paid for extra training. It is time we got over the idea that teachers should do extra work for free or out of dedication.

One more hurdle and I think I can deal with KERA Assessment. That is parent and community involvement. Work with me on your child's writing and I believe we can do the job. Work against me and the task will become almost impossible. Send me your community leaders. Let them tell me what they expect of students in the way of writing

when they go to them for jobs. What should we be teaching on any given grade level? Visit your schools and help decide. Become active in PTAs and site-based councils.

Over the next few years I EXPECT to be making very good wages, and I want to earn every cent of it. Get involved and be sure that I (and every other teachers) is "Being all we can be."



Lad 'n Lassie

New School Hours: 8-5

Mon.-Fri.-Sat. 9-5

**Drop the Kids off
and Come on In!**

Summer Merchandise

Below

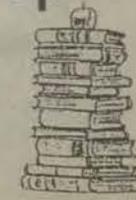
1/2

New Fall and
Back-To-School
Arriving Daily

Eastern Ky's. Finest Children's Shop

Richmond Plaza, Prestonsburg

886-3142



MELENA GEARHEART
Freshman, Betsy Layne

The advantages to lefthandedness

If you have a child who's lefthanded don't try to change him or her into a righthander. Being lefthanded may be an advantage! Did you know that year after year, the top scorers in mathematics portion of the SAT are lefthanded males?

Not only that, but lefthanders make up a disproportionate 20 percent of MENSA, an organization for people with I.Q.s in the top one percent of the population. (Lefthanders make up 10 to 15 percent of the population.) In fact, both Albert Einstein and Thomas Edison were lefthanded.

Many lefthanders are adaptable, individualistic, highly motivated, and see things from a different point of view.

Floyd County Public Schools School Year 1991-92

Daily Time Schedule
Principals and School Phone Numbers

Schools Principals	Day Starts Phone Numbers	Day Ends
Allen Elem. Daniel Branson	7:50 a.m. 874-2165	2:40 p.m.
Allen Central H.S. Jody Sword	8:15 a.m. 358-2165	3:15 p.m.
Auxler Elem. Wayne Combs	8:00 a.m. 886-3383	2:45 p.m.
Betsy Layne H.S. Allan J. Osborne	8:10 a.m. 478-9138	3:00 p.m.
Betsy Layne Elem. Enoch Mitchell	7:55 a.m. 478-9751	2:30 p.m.
Clark Elem. Dempil Irene Goble	8:05 a.m. 886-2487	2:45 p.m.
Harold Elem. David Hinchman	7:55 a.m. 478-9754	2:35 p.m.
J.D. Adams M.S. Thomas Tackett	8:00 a.m. 886-2671	2:45 p.m.
J.A. Duff Elem. Ralph O'Quinn	8:00 a.m. 358-9420	2:45 p.m.
J.M. Stumbo Elem. Gary Newman	7:55 a.m. 587-2212	2:45 p.m.
McDowell Elem. Franklin Pack	7:55 a.m. 377-6640	2:45 p.m.
McDowell H.S. Bobby Hall	7:55 a.m. 377-6202	2:45 p.m.
Martin Elem. William R. Hughes	7:55 a.m. 285-3011	2:45 p.m.
Maytown Elem. Lorena H. Chaffins	8:00 a.m. 285-3346	2:45 p.m.
Melvin Elem. Walter Bentley	7:40 a.m. 452-2122	2:25 p.m.
Prater Elem. Gene Davis	7:30 a.m. 478-9919	2:05 p.m.
Prestonsburg Elem. Gwen Harmon	8:00 a.m. 886-3891	2:45 p.m.
Prestonsburg H.S. Robert May	8:15 a.m. 886-2252	3:00 p.m.
W.D. Osborne Elem. Susan Compton	7:55 a.m. 452-2131	2:40 p.m.
Wheelwright H.S. Lewis G. Berkheimer	7:55 a.m. 452-2110	3:03 p.m.

Financing your college education

by Donna Roope
Marketing Representative
The Bank Josephine

Banks nationwide participate in the Stafford Student Loan Program which provides loans to eligible undergraduate, graduate and professional students attending eligible postsecondary schools. These loans are solely for educational expenses and are available to students demonstrating financial need. Applications may be obtained from the bank or from eligible schools.

To be eligible for a student loan, you must be seeking a postsecondary education or training at an eligible school in a degree or certificate program, be a citizen, permanent resident or eligible non-citizen of the United States, be enrolled at least half-time at an

eligible institution, be making satisfactory academic progress as determined by the school, not be in default or owe a refund on any educational grant or loan and show financial need as determined by a uniform need-analysis system.

Once a student qualifies for a student loan, the maximum annual amounts that may be borrowed are \$2,625 per year until the first two years have been successfully completed; \$4,000 per year for the remaining years of undergraduate study; \$7,500 per year for graduate and professional students. The aggregate loan amount for

undergraduates is \$17,250. Graduate and professional students may borrow up to an aggregate of \$54,750, which includes loan amounts received as an undergraduate.

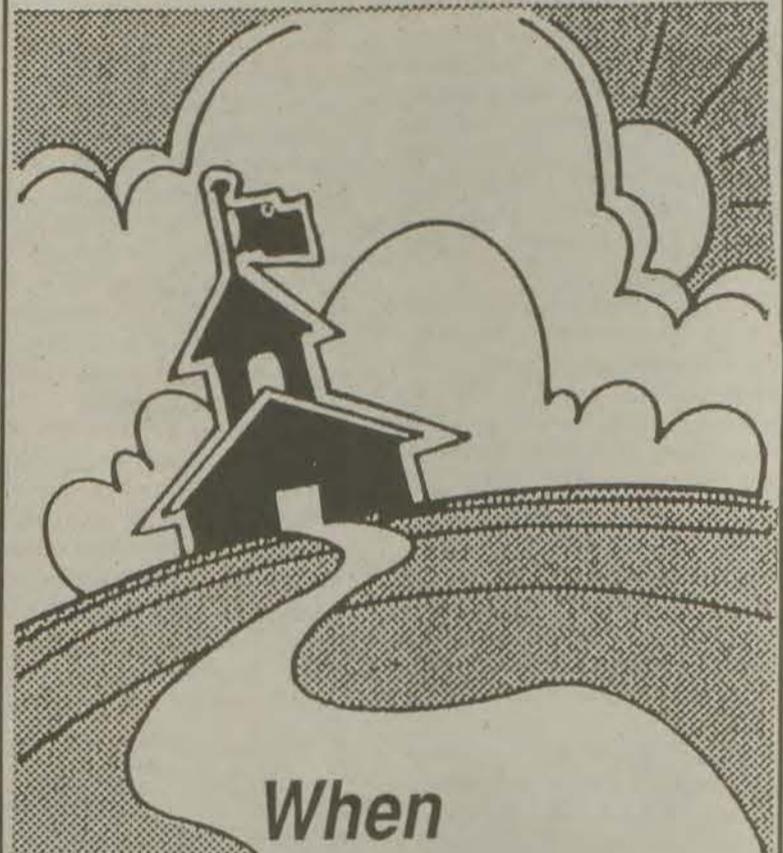
Interest on these loans is 8% for new borrowers through the end of the fourth year of repayment and increases to 10% thereafter. However, no interest accrues while the borrower is in school, grace and deferment. The minimum payment is \$50.

The repayment of this loan begins six-month after the borrower ceases to be enrolled at least half-time. Upon expiration of the grace period, repayment begins and interest is charged to the borrower on the outstanding balance. The loan must be repaid within 10 years after the expiration of the grace period excluding periods of deferment.

The Bank Josephine is the only bank in Floyd County to offer this service to students. For more information contact the bank at (606) 886-4000.



Remember...



When

school's

in

Drive Safely

Watch Out For Our Little Ones



THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Go Back to School

in the

Fast Lane

with

Backpacks & Luggage

by

Guess



Clothing for Men & Women

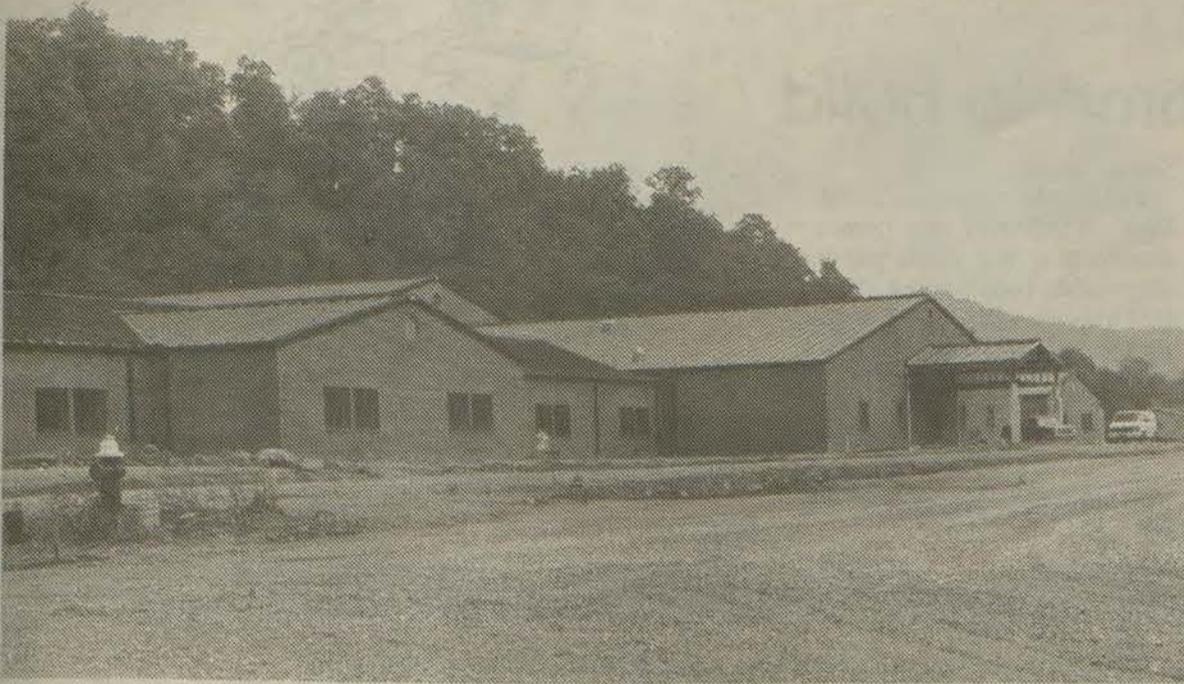
- Guess
- Bugle Boy
- Liz Claiborne
- Hang Ten

Fast Lane Fashions

Mayo Plaza, Paintsville

789-8540

STORE HOURS:
10-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
12-5 Sun.



Allen Elementary to be open for school

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Students who attend Allen Elementary will kick-off the 1991-92 school year in a brand new facility, complete with a gymnasium that can seat over 300.

The new school has 34 classrooms including kindergarten, pre-school and a computer lab. The facility also has central office space, a large library and cafeteria.

The one-story complex is scheduled to be ready to open for the first day of classes on September 4. The building 99 percent complete with clean-up and a few minor repairs remaining before it is

finished.

A new Allen Elementary school became a top priority for the Floyd County Board of Education after a furnace explosion in October 1989 injured principal Daniel Branson.

Then Superintendent of Public Instruction, John Brock, declared the situation an emergency and rushed through the funding for the project.

The facility is built to accommodate 600-700 students. Akers and Akers is the general contractor for the school.

An open house is expected to be held at the school before the beginning of the school year.

Opening in September

Allen Elementary students will start the 1991-92 school year in a new facility which is expected to be complete by September 4, the first day of classes. The facility has 34 classrooms, a full-six gym and is built to accommodate over 600 students.



Bus routes (Continued from page 4)

Fork (Caney), #23, 7:00; Katyfriend, #44, 7:40; Lancer, #16, 7:40; Little Paint, #45, 7:00; Mays Branch, #48, 7:10; Meade Branch, #53, 6:10; Meadows Branch, #19, 6:50; Mining Camp Branch, #16, 7:00; Myrtle Branch, #53, 6:45; New Allen, #49, 7:40; Open Fork, #166, 7:00; Pitts Fork, #166, 6:30; Potter Branch, #44, 7:20; Pyramid, #591, 7:07; Respond Ambulance, #31, 6:55; Rice Branch, #1391, 6:30; Richard Ousley Hollow, #166, 7:15; Rough & Tough (Middle Creek), #88, 7:15; Rough & Tough (David), #93, 6:30; Rt. 404, #93, 7:15; Rt. 1428, #790, 7:30; Shepherd's Grocery, #591, 7:00; Slick Rock, #49, 7:10; Spurlock, #44, 7:10; State Road Fork (Abbott), #53, 7:15; State Road Fork, #1391, 6:30; Stratton Branch, #34, 6:30; Stephen's Branch, #48, 7:10; Sugarloaf, #790, 7:00; Telephone Hollow, #31, 7:00; Town Branch, #19, 6:30; West

Prestonsburg, #23, 7:50; Woods Branch, #49, 7:00;

WHEELWRIGHT, OSBORNE AND MELVIN
Abner, #891, 6:50; Buckingham, #162, 7:50; Branham Hollow, #991, 6:50; Bryant Branch, #94, 7:00; Caleb Fork, #690, 7:30; Frozen, #64, 6:50; Golf Hollow, #891, 7:55; Hall Hollow, #891, 7:55; Hen Pen, #690, 6:30; Johnson Fork (Abner), #191, 7:40; Ligon, #991, 7:30; Jack's Creek (lower), #64, 7:20; Jack's Creek (upper), #64, 7:00; Muddy Gutt, #191, 7:05; Ned's Branch, #191, 6:50; Orchard Fork, #891, 6:30; Price (Pilgrim Rest Church), #94, 7:15; Reynolds Branch, #991, 7:40; Riley's Branch, #162, 7:25; Skull, #690, 7:00; Skull (main head), #191, 6:45; Tackett Fork, #191, 7:25; Tipple Hollow, #991, 7:45; Tom's Branch, #162, 6:40.

Booklet offers survival tips for college bound freshmen

Advice on every aspect of college life — from hitting the books to getting along with a roommate — is available in a free booklet from Loyola University in Chicago.

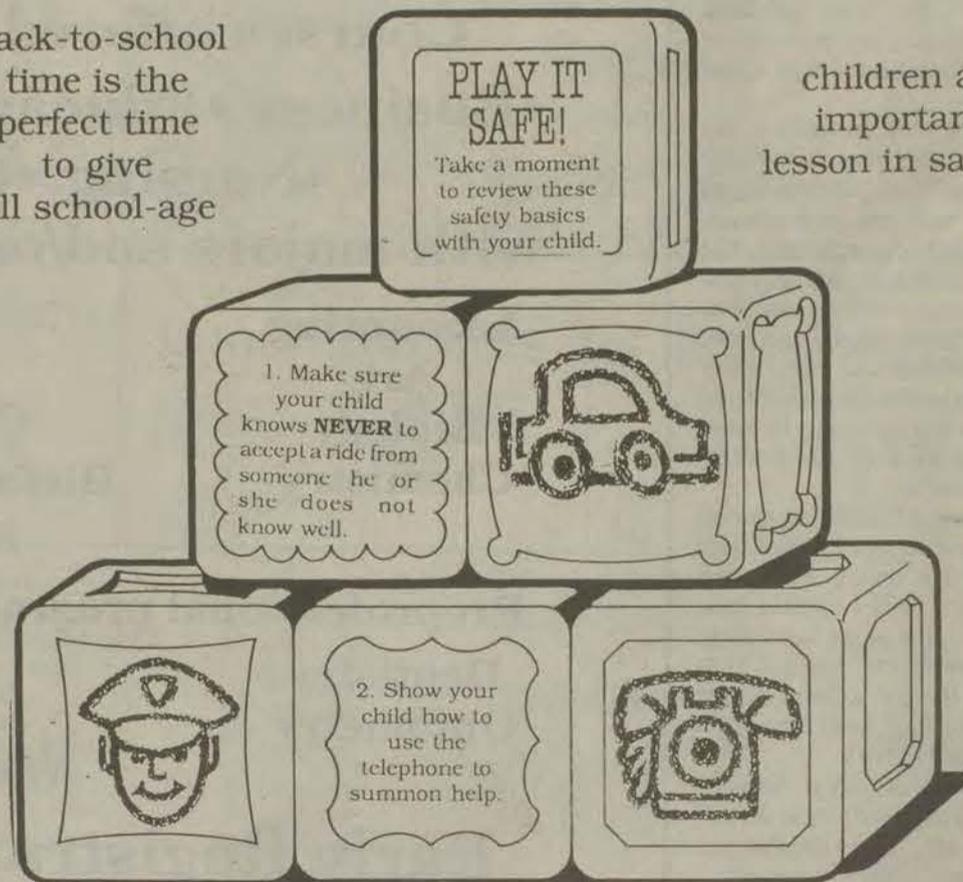
How to Survive Freshman year offers 34 pages of tips, suggestions and advice for getting through the first year of college. Single copies are free; write How To Survive Freshman year, Loyola University Chicago, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.



SAFETY IS ELEMENTARY!

Back-to-school time is the perfect time to give all school-age

children an important lesson in safety.



- 3. Teach your child to recite his or her full name, street, address and telephone number. For preschoolers, fastening this information inside a jacket, is a good idea.
- 4. Tell your child where you can be reached in case of emergency.
- 5. Remind your child to always look both ways

- before crossing the street.
- 6. Instruct your child to inform you when he or she goes somewhere after school.
- 7. Review your child's home/school route together choosing the most populated path. Avoid isolated and heavily wooded areas, when possible.

Floyd County Sheriff's Department

The senior year:

A time to remember, a time to build

by Willie Elliott
McDowell High School
teacher

When school opens this year after Labor Day, the students who come to my home room will be members of an elite group at McDowell High School — they will be the seniors. I have had members of this group in my home room since they were freshman. We all know how important the senior year is. Each student, regardless of grade point average, socio-economic standard, or any other measuring tool devised by man, feels he/she is part of something exciting and important — and he/she is. (And I hate this he/she business, but I don't know what to do about it.)

We have had enough experiences to fill several books. We went through the rash, the floods, and just last year we wept and prayed as we watched the war in the Gulf unfold before our eyes. For better or worse we saw the beginning of Channel One at McDowell High School. We could be the last graduating class at McDowell High School. (I wouldn't take any bets on this being the case, however).

Since we began this journey as freshmen, we have lost several students. Some have gone to other schools, some have fallen behind and are still in school, and some have opted to drop out of school completely. We wish all these people the best of luck making it in a world without a basic high school education.

Now we look forward to the activities of this year. Everything on the senior level has to be bigger and better than the other classes. Take photographs for instance. The other three classes get a basic package that cost anywhere from \$8 to \$17, but the seniors must have multiple sittings and fancy packages. If that is what they want, so be it. I'm glad that the money for these photos come out of their pockets and not mine.

Following a custom set several years ago, the seniors will have their dress up day during Halloween week. Many will complain how foolish it is, but at the last minute will find some crazy outfit so as to be part of the group. Some people call this bonding. I call it having a big time, and I love it.

So on the first day of school I will meet Susan Sawning in the hall and I will say, "Hi Susan. Are you still in love?" You will ask why I will say this. Because this is the way I always greet Susan. Susan will give a big smile and say, "Shut up, Mr. Elliott." This is the way Susan replies to my question.

We will follow the basketball team as far as their talents and abilities will take them. When they do lose out, we will blame the referees or some other person not connected with our school. If our boys and

girls have been good sports (which is usually the case), we tell them how proud of them we are.

Spring will come and we will visit the local colleges, students will worry about ACT tests, and the girls will start to get sentimental. As soon as it hits them that this is the last go-around, they begin to cry at the drop of a hat. There are a thousand and one things to do at the end of the year. It seems that we can't possibly get them all done, but somehow

they get done.

Graduation comes and we send them on their way. We wouldn't keep them if they would stay and they wouldn't stay if we asked them. It is truly the end of a segment of their lives. Many come back to visit, but not one can come back and be part of McDowell High School again. It's all part of growing up.

Next year I will start over with a new group. Oh no, not freshmen again.



Share the Experience, Experience the Sharing

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE



Fall Semester Registration
August 26-27

Courses offered lead to professions in:

- Business • Education • Medical Technology
- Nursing • Computer Science

with majors and/or options in the following

Accounting

Art

Biology

Chemistry

Education

English

History

History/Political Science

Human Services

Management

Mathematics

Psychology

Religion

Preprofessional programs are also available leading to:

Dentistry

Optometry

Engineering

Medicine

Veterinary Medicine

Law

Pharmacy

Early Registration by Appointment
on August 19-20

For additional information or to schedule an
appointment, telephone the Office of Admissions
(606) 432-9322

Learning disabilities need recognition, treatment

A learning disability is a problem in understanding or in using spoken or written languages. This includes listening, thinking, talking, reading, spelling or arithmetic. There are two kinds of learning disabilities in children. One kind is due primarily to physical or emotional problems such as mental retardation, emotional disturbances, poor vision or poor hearing. Specific learning disabilities are found in children who are quite bright, but in school prove to be "poor learners". It is not known what causes this disorder, but it is noticed in the child who speaks well but reads poorly, confuses similar letters and words such as "b" and "d", "was" and "saw" or may have difficulty expressing thoughts. There may be other signs as well of the specific learning disability in the child, and the greater number of these problems the child shows the more likely he or she is to have the disorder and the more urgent the need for further examination and treatment.

Other signs associated with this disorder are clumsiness, usually seen as trouble with shoelaces or buttons, trouble understanding or following directions, difficulty with the difference between up and down, right and left, front and back. The child may also have a short attention span and be easily distracted,

be impulsive and cannot wait or foresee consequences of his or her actions. Associated features may include head banging, sleep problems or bed-wetting after five years of age along with poor relationships with children the same age.

It is estimated that from three to 20 percent of the school age population is afflicted with this disorder. Some are quite mild and are only discovered after the child has reached adulthood. Others are severe and may be diagnosed quite readily. A child with a specific learning disability is usually of average intelligence or above-average intelligence. He or she may be thought of as "having what it takes," but "not being able to put it together."

Interestingly, most of the children with learning disorders are boys. While the cause of the problem is not known, several reasons from hereditary to chemical imbalances and birth injuries have been blamed. Whatever the cause, it does no good for the parents to blame themselves for the condition of the child. And, there are some things that can be done:

* If you think your child has a learning disability—seek professional help. A good place to start is the school your child attends. It can be a great source of help and direction.

* Recognize that your child might not outgrow the disability. Don't fool yourself into thinking if it is ignored it will go away. There is no magic cure, but recognize that your child can be helped. This will save untold hours of frustration and agony hurting both the child and the parents.

* Recognize that improvement is not easy or quick. The earlier the treatment is started, the more suc-

cessful it can be.

Parents and teachers together in a warm supportive, honest and understanding way can help the child to accomplish great things. Your child is an individual and understanding this, as well as the potential that can be gained through a professional team approach to the disability can help him or her overcome what would otherwise be a most discouraging situation.

If you have further questions, please contact your doctor or your child's teacher.

For answers to health care questions, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, call Ask-A-Nurse at 1-800-443-1616. Specially trained nurses are available to listen to your questions and help you make an informed decision about what to do. Ask-A-Nurse is a free service provided by the Alliant Health System.

Word processing options for students

How do students select an electronic portable typewriter or personal word processor to meet their back-to-school needs? With the broad range in price and features, student have more to choose from than ever before.

Smith Corona, the world's largest manufacturer of electronic portable typewriters and personal word processors, advises students to first determine their needs: Will they be using their equipment for occasional writing, extensive paper writing or financial analysis?

High school students, for example, are likely to find that electronic portable typewriters are an ideal tool to meet their writing needs. For college students, the more appropriate choice may be a full-feature personal word processor with built-in word processing software

and printing system.

Features to look for in word processors include:

• *Memory/storage:* Allows students to store, recall and edit text. All Smith Corona personal word processors feature editable memory and built-in 3.5" disk drives.

• *Portability:* Allows students to carry the unit to the library, class or home for the weekend. Smith Corona's units are lightweight and most include a handle for easy portability.

• *MS-DOS file format compatibility:* Lets students exchange data with a PC.

• *Software:* Built-in word processing software allows students to manipulate text easily via the Insert, Block, Move, Copy, Delete and Search and Replace features. Communications software provides

for modem capabilities. In addition, a spreadsheet software program, such as Smith Corona's CoronaCalc program, electronically calculates numbers on a multi-column worksheet.

• *Fax/modem:* PWP's offering fax/modem capability allow students to easily transmit and receive information from a PWP or PC. Many of Smith Corona's PWP models feature optional fax/modem cards.

• *Service/reliability:* Allows students to have confidence in the ongoing performance of the electronic typewriter or personal word processor they have chosen. For example, Smith Corona offers a toll-free customer support hotline and comprehensive warranty. In business for more than 100 years, Smith Corona has a reputation for quality products.

Educator encourages teachers to think 'I can'

"Why can't learning be a pleasurable experience? Why does it go down hard and taste bad? You know if medicine tastes bad, then it's good for you. Well, we've adopted this philosophy in education."

Dr. Donald Tubbs, speaking to the Commonwealth Institute for Teachers at Western Kentucky University July 31, said that education doesn't have to "go down hard" to be good for you.

The assistant superintendent for Huntsville City Schools in Huntsville, Alabama, urged teachers to "make the classroom a more inviting place where the most inviting person is you."

The Commonwealth Institute, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education, is a week-long seminar for teachers that includes sessions on personal and professional development.

Speaking on "Maintaining a Positive Attitude," Tubbs, a former teacher, said that we live in a negative society where 90 percent of the people have minds that lean on the negative side. Therefore, he encouraged his audience to think in terms of "I can," rather than in terms of "I can't" and find something positive to say about everyone.

"Don't tell people your prob-

lems," he said. "Eighty percent don't want to hear 'em, and the other 20 percent are glad you have 'em!"

Giving examples from his own teaching experience, Tubbs—"Mr. T." to his students—said successful teachers maintain positive attitudes, are witnesses for what they believe, use motivational techniques and variety in teaching and, finally, use the students' own ideas whenever possible.

"The most important six words you can say are 'I admit I made a mistake.' The most important five words are 'I am proud of you,' and the most important four words are 'what is your opinion,'" he said. "'If you please' are the most important three words and the most important two words are 'thank you,' with 'we' being the most important word of all and 'I' being the least important."

Tubbs emphasized kindness as a philosophy, calling it "the music the deaf can hear and the blind can see.

"If you're kind, then it's going to come back to you two-fold," he said.

"Teacher," he added, "you don't know how important you are. You are the molder of dreams."

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