

The Floyd County Times

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXV, No. 77

50¢

Job Corps claims offer in line with policy :

Offer refused, counselor files lawsuit

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Provisions outlined in a conditional dismissal of charges against a Carl D. Perkins Job Corps counselor has moved the issue from Floyd County District Court to Floyd County Circuit Court.

Clarence Trammell Jr., 52, filed a civil lawsuit Thursday against the Job Corps Center and its parent company seeking reinstatement to his position as counselor, full pay back

and benefits and punitive damages because the company offered him a lower ranking job and will not give him back pay and benefits for six months.

Charges of criminal facilitation and criminal solicitation for allegedly ordering a January assault on a corpsman against Trammell were dropped last week in Floyd County District Court when attorneys reached an agreement to dismiss the charges.

Trammell was suspended from his job after his arrest.

The dismissal said that upon review of the evidence the state would have a difficult time obtaining a conviction and Trammell did not want to risk a jury trial. The charges were dismissed on the condition that Trammell "obey all the laws of the Commonwealth" and not be convicted of any other criminal offense for the next 180 days.

In a press release Thursday, Career Systems Development Corporation, a New York company that operates the Prestonsburg center, says

that Trammell will receive his back pay and benefits once "he satisfies the conditions laid down by the court." It added that "we feel there is no cause for legal action."

"The charges were 'conditionally dismissed' and therefore his back pay is being withheld pending his satisfaction of these conditions," the written release said. "The position offered (residential advisor) offered provides the opportunity to help young people and it does not deny his rights to full back pay when he satis-

fies the terms of his conditional dismissal. The (personnel) policy does not guarantee that one will be reinstated to a former position."

The release went on to say that Trammell's attorney, Keith Bartley, had "misquoted" the rules and regulations in the company's personnel manual.

Bartley said Thursday that statement was "wrong" and that Trammell "doesn't have to wait six months for his back pay."

The suit also alleges that the

company is trying to "strip" Trammell of any credit due for his eight years of employment at the Prestonsburg center.

Trammell hoped to return to work on Monday, but was told by center director Edna Higgenbotham that the terms of his employment had not been determined, Trammell's attorney Keith Bartley said Tuesday.

Trammell and Bartley returned to the center Tuesday and Higgenbotham gave Trammell a letter which

(See Suit, page two)

Board to meet Monday :

District plan causes discord

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Developing a plan to deal with problems in the Floyd County School System is apparently causing a rift between the district's superintendent and an outspoken member of the board.

Board member Eddie Billips said Thursday that he has not received any form of communication "written or verbal" from Floyd superintendent Steve Towler concerning the district's short-term plan due in Frankfort next Wednesday.

Towler said Wednesday that he had mailed a memorandum to board members which summarized the district's plan.

Billips requested at the September 8 board meeting that Towler give him a weekly report on the progress of the short-term plan.

"I have not received a summary of the short-term plan as of Thursday morning," Billips said. "Three weeks have gone by and I have not received any update."

"I guess that I should not be surprised I have not received any type of information concerning this plan since Dr. Towler wants to access

blame to me for the Department of Education being in Floyd County conducting their investigation, issuing their report and demanding action be taken," Billips said.

Towler could not be reached Thursday to respond to Billips' comments.

Billips added that if anyone wants to blame him for "what the Department of Education sees as multiple areas that need changing for the betterment of students in Floyd County, so be it. (They) can blame me all (they) want to."

Floyd County Board of Education members will meet in special session Monday to finalize a short-term plan for improvement to submit to Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen.

Boysen will be in Floyd County October 6 to conduct a public hearing to receive citizen input on the plan. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Jenny Wiley Convention Center.

Floyd County superintendent Steve Towler said Wednesday that he has employed two consultants and named a 15-member advisory committee to assist in developing the plan.

Dr. Ken Brooks of Midway Col-

(See Plan, page two)



Rock slide

A rock slide north of Jenny Wiley State Park Tuesday night blocked both lanes of U.S. 23. Just a few weeks ago, Stacy Blankenship was killed while directing traffic around a similar rock slide near the site. (photo by Mike Burke)

Floyd students' test scores in line with state average

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Test results released last week by Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen show Floyd County stayed close to the state average, an average that showed about 90 percent of Kentucky students fell below the goals set by Kentucky's Education Reform Act.

The tests were directed to fourth, eighth and twelfth grade students in four basic categories: reading, math, science and social studies.

The results were divided into four categories:

- Novice- the student is beginning to show an understanding of new information or skills;

- Apprentice- the student has gained more understanding, can do some important parts of the task.

- Proficient- the student understands the major concepts, can do almost all of the task, and can communicate concepts clearly.

- Distinguished- at this highest level, the student has deep under-

standing of the concept or process and can complete all important parts of the task. The student can communicate well, think concretely and abstractly, and analyze and interpret data.

Commissioner Boysen said the low scores should cause "constructive dissatisfaction" among parents, teachers and students.

"To me, the advent of these new standards is good news for Kentucky

education reform," Boysen said last week. "It proves the seriousness of the purpose that the policy leaders of the state had in making this investment is paying off."

(See Test, page two)

FLOYD				
4th Grade				
Reading	52	43	3	0
Math	71	24	2	1
Science	56	39	3	0
Social Studies	47	46	5	0
8th Grade				
Reading	12	73	10	0
Math	61	23	9	3
Science	62	33	0	0
Social Studies	34	51	10	1
12th Grade				
Reading	46	37	7	1
Math	45	39	5	1
Science	36	53	2	0
Social Studies	44	40	6	0

STATEWIDE				
4th Grade				
Reading	45	45	3	0
Math	59	30	4	2
Science	48	43	3	0
Social Studies	34	52	7	0
8th Grade				
Reading	16	69	8	0
Math	57	23	10	3
Science	56	36	1	0
Social Studies	34	49	9	0
12th Grade				
Reading	42	45	9	1
Math	45	43	8	2
Science	33	61	4	0
Social Studies	42	44	10	1

Harness Racing order could be irreversible

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Racing Commission, which recently received blistering criticism after denying live racing dates to a proposed harness track in Floyd County and an existing track in Henderson, announced Tuesday that it may not be able to reverse that decision.

On September 1, the commission denied 1993 racing dates to Eastern Kentucky Racing Incorporated's proposed Kentucky Downs and Henderson's Riverside Downs, leaving Lexington's Red Mile the only operating harness track in the state. This prompted claims from members

of the harness industry that the commission, consisting of eight members of the old Thoroughbred Racing Commission and only three members of the old Harness Racing Commission, was attempting to kill harness racing in the state in order to further its members own interests.

Governor Brereton Jones, in an attempt to stem the tide of negative public opinion, last week urged racing commissioners to reconsider their decision.

However, Jack Smith, executive director for the commission, told reporters Tuesday that according to Kentucky state law, all racing dates shall be awarded by September 1 and

(See Order, page two)

Housing Authority switches contractor for Indian Hills job

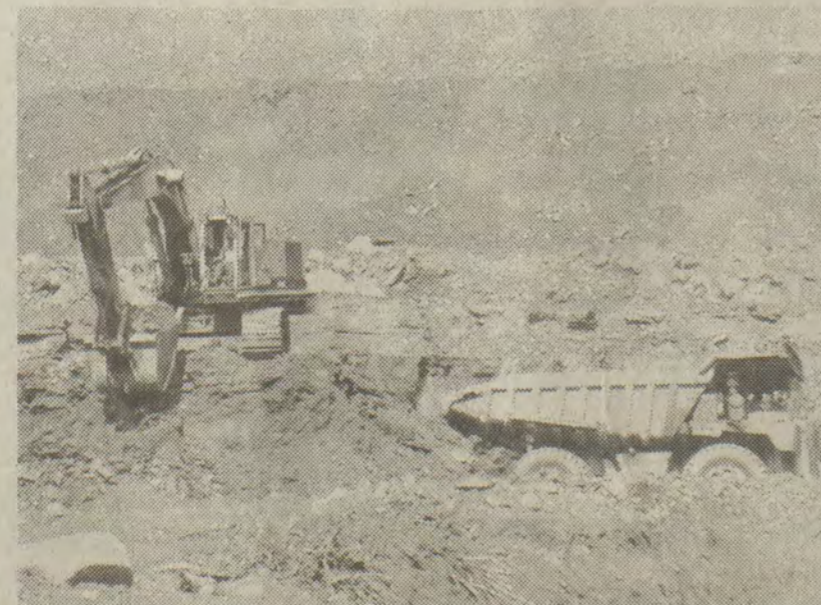
by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg Housing Authority members agreed Thursday to cancel a contract for consulting services for the modernization project at Indian Hills and to contract with an ex-Housing and Urban Development worker.

The authority voted to cancel the contract with the Paducah firm Sassi and to contract with Mary Stumler of Act Two.

Stumler, a former employee of Sassi who worked for HUD, will provide consulting services for the

(See Contractor, page three)



Landfill closure prompts higher rates

The city of Prestonsburg has raised its commercial waste removal rates in the wake of the state Division of Waste's closure of the Floyd County Landfill. Landfill director Dave Cooley said Thursday that the landfill will hopefully re-open within the next month. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Landfill's closure, haulage rates cause fee hike for commercial waste removal

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg business owners are finally starting to feel the burden of the state Division of Solid Waste's temporary closure of the Floyd County Landfill.

Business owners around the city received on Thursday the official announcement that commercial waste removal rates, previously set on a per-customer basis, would be fixed at \$3 per cubic yard.

Prestonsburg City Administrator Mark Wells said Thursday that the city council had put off raising the rates as long as possible, but the landfill's closure had forced waste

removal rates to climb so high that the city was rapidly losing money.

The city already had far lower rates than other Eastern Kentucky communities, Wells said, and had been advised to raise waste removal costs prior to the closure of the landfill.

Wells said that the city is currently searching for ways to reduce monthly waste removal costs and would attempt to set up a cardboard recycling center to help reduce the amount of trash in containers. Wells stressed that the new rates are based on actual costs and that the city would make every effort to find ways to reduce those costs.

David Cooley, director of the Floyd County landfill, said Thursday that, optimistically, the landfill would

be reopened within the next month to six weeks, pending the state's approval of the new liner system.

Another factor that might delay the landfill's reopening, Cooley said, is the rapidly approaching cold weather. Cooley said that temperatures below 40 degrees Fahrenheit prevent adequate welding and other construction necessary to complete the project. However, Cooley said, construction is currently proceeding according to schedule.

In the meantime, Wells said, the city council has ceased any discussion about raising private residential waste removal rates, so most Prestonsburg citizens will remain unaffected.

Ballot forum slated

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

In order to help voters have a better understanding of who and what they'll be casting their ballots for in the upcoming November election, the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce will host a series of voter education forums.

Among the topics to be discussed at the forums will be the three constitutional amendments appearing on the November General Election ballots, with a question and answer session after each reading.

Amendment #1, if passed, will allow the General Assembly to permit and regulate the conduct of charitable lotteries and gift enterprises such as bingo by non-profit organizations.

Amendment #2 will allow the governor and other state officers elected in 1995 and afterward to be eligible to serve two consecutive terms; make it possible to elect both the governor and lieutenant governor by casting only one vote; move all local elections to even-numbered years by adding one year to the terms of all officials regularly elected in 1993, adding one year to the terms of local officials elected in 1995 and

(See Forum, page three)

March set to aid food pantry

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The city of Martin's upcoming Red, White and Blue Day will bring aid to the poor and homeless of Eastern Kentucky as volunteers for the God's Pantry Crisis Food Center march to end hunger.

The Third Annual Walk For Hunger begins Saturday, October 17, in an effort to secure funds and food so that God's Pantry East can continue to help the needy families of Eastern Kentucky.

God's Pantry is affiliated with the

(See Pantry, page two)



MSU students give blood

Missy Sanders of Prestonsburg, a Morehead State University sophomore majoring in journalism, was among 280 volunteers donating blood during a recent Red Cross Bloodmobile visit. MSU's Department of Military Science challenged the campus community to donate blood, setting a goal of 201 donors, as part of a competition among several university ROTC programs in the region. The large turnout included 97 from first-time donors. (MSU student photo by John Lewis)

Paintsville golfer, store clerk to share \$100,000 winnings

Eighty-six year old Roy VanHoose of Paintsville walked off of the golf course Tuesday and met lady luck at the Action Market #1 on State Route 40 in Johnson County. That's when store clerk Cathy Blevins asked him if he wanted to split a \$1 quick-pick for Tuesday's Cash FIVE drawing. The winning numbers were 6-9-16-22-30.

At 5 a.m. Wednesday, Roy was awakened by a phone call from Cathy, who told him they had won one hundred grand. The two virtual strang-

ers jumped into a car and headed straight for Louisville and the Kentucky Lottery's corporate headquarters. There they each received a check from KLC President Brian Potter for \$38,000 after taxes.

Roy, who says he is just "happy he can still make it to the links each day", plans to use his money to support his favorite golfing pastime. He told lottery officials it was a tough decision to skip his favorite foursome to come to Louisville. Cathy, 32, says, she intends to use her money to buy a new car or truck, and maybe a new trailer. Both say they will continue to play the Kentucky Lottery.

Action Market #1 will receive a \$1000 bonus for selling the winning ticket. There was one other \$100,000 winning ticket sold for Tuesday's drawing. That ticket was sold in northern Kentucky and has not been claimed yet. Cash FIVE drawings are held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 10:58 p.m. (ET) and can be seen around Kentucky on television. Tonight's Lotto Kentucky drawing, by the way, is worth \$5 million dollars.

Last year the Kentucky Lottery sold \$428 million dollars worth of lottery games, of which \$100 million went back to State Government. The 100% sales increase made Kentucky the fastest growing of the nation's 35 state lotteries.

Parents Association for Handicap Children to meet

The Parents Association for Handicap Children, Inc. will have a meeting for the parents of and/or people interested in the handicapped on Monday, September 28, at 6 p.m., at the V.A. Referral Building between Vanhose Lumber and Dairy Queen, Paintsville.

For more information, call Barbara Burchett at 886-8426.

Test

(Continued from page one)

One percent of Floyd County fourth grade students scored distinguished in math; three percent of eighth graders scored distinguished in math and one percent of eighth graders scored distinguished in social studies; one percent of seniors each scored distinguished in reading and math.

Larry Jervis, testing coordinator for Floyd County, could not be reached Thursday for comment on the test results.

Suit

(Continued from page one)

said he could return to work as a residential advisor, that he would be placed on probation as a new employee and that he would not receive his back pay and benefits for six months. The letter also contained the clause: "If you are involved in any incident that reflect negatively on you or the center, you will be terminated."

The lawsuit also asks for a temporary and a permanent injunction against the company to place Trammel back in his former position immediately and to award him his full back pay and benefits.

Note: A civil suit only lists the plaintiff's cause for action.

Pantry

(Continued from page one)

Second Harvest National Foodbank Network, a non-profit, non-governmental agency which distributes food across the country to feed the poor.

The organization distributes more than 42 percent of the food collected by Second Harvest for the state of Kentucky through its warehouses in Prestonsburg and Lexington. The

God's Pantry East, the Prestonsburg branch, services Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Leslie, Letcher, Perry, Pike, Martin and Magoffin Counties.

The organization provides food for day care centers, soup kitchens, nursing homes, shelters, spouse abuse centers and emergency food box programs by acting as a clearing-house for several major food companies that have products that are for some reason not distributed commercially.

Last year, God's Pantry's foodbank distributed more than 1.5 million pounds of canned and fresh food through over 250 agencies in 48 Ken-

tucky counties.

Virtually all product distributed through the agency is donated by service organizations, churches and the commercial and private sector.

Currently, God's Pantry East is in dire need of donations and volunteers to march in the Walk For Hunger. All donations are tax deductible.

For more information on God's Pantry East or the Walk For Hunger, please call Debbie Amburgey, manager for the Prestonsburg branch, at 886-8598.

Video Production Workshop held September 21 at Adams

Floyd County's first video workshop was conducted by Kimberly Reynolds, media specialist at Adams Middle School.

Area elementary and high school staff members attended the workshops.

Staff members produced a video to practice utilizing camcorders in the classroom. Video ideas will be taken to the various schools and shared with other staff members.

Other personnel are encouraged to take advantage of these workshops offered by the board of education.

Clarification

In Wednesday's edition of the Times, the story concerning the appeal hearing of Wheelwright principal Lewis Berkheimer should have said that Berkheimer's attorney, John Caudill, explained that Berkheimer pleaded guilty in Ohio to the untruthfulness of a minor not to having an affair with a 17-year-old student. The charges resulted from an affair with the student.

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Still, she caught it in time. "Dr. Basha (her surgeon) said if I had waited very much longer, it would have been widespread cancer." Although the surgery, performed by Dr. Basha at Highlands was not easy, "I just put myself in his hands because I knew he'd bring me through...and he did. I'm just sorry I put it off as long as I did. I would urge anyone that has symptoms to go to a physician and have tests run...especially if you're over 40. Then you have a chance of being cured. I was 39."

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Saturday, Oct. 17, Salyersville
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Magoffin County Clinic
Maple St., Rte. 40

Saturday, Oct. 24, Inez
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Office of Dr. Don Chaffin
Hwy. 40 E.

Saturday, Oct. 31, Paintsville
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Highlands Medical Offices
520 N. Mayo Trail (next to Shoney's)

For more information, Call-A-Nurse — 1-800-844-NURSE

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\$5.00 Value

Screening locations and dates listed above



African-American forum at PCC

Prestonsburg Community College is hosting a series of panel discussions entitled African-Americans: A Perspective for the Nineties, featuring professional African-American speakers, sociologists and educators from around the state. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

PCC panel examines discrimination

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A Prestonsburg Community College class is learning that there are some surprising similarities between African-Americans and white Eastern Kentuckians.

That realization is growing thanks to a series of P.C.C. discussions entitled African-Americans: A Perspective For the Nineties, organized by Professor Leo Weddle's Modern Social Problems class.

The forum, which began Tuesday, features a series of panel discussions and lectures by professional African-Americans living throughout Kentucky who have achieved success in their respective fields.

Tuesday's discussion featured Merlene Davis, Herald-Leader columnist, who spoke about African-American relations with whites and the historical and present ramifications of racism in America.

On Thursday, a group of African-American sociologists and educators answered and discussed questions asked by moderator Dr. Thomas D. Matijasic, associate professor of history and division chairman of Social Sciences and Related Technologies

at P.C.C.

The panel included Dr. John Harris, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Education; Dr. Laurretta Byers, vice-chancellor of U.K. Minority Affairs; Roberta Harding, assistant professor, U.K. Law School; Professor Sandra Simmons, Coordinator of Minority Affairs, Jefferson Community College in Louisville; Dr. Nnamdi V. Anosike, assistant professor of Sociology, P.C.C.; Kathy Peale, J.D. Researcher, Kentucky State University; and Professor Alvin Seals, of Kentucky State University's Department of Sociology.

Of particular local interest in the panel's discussions were Peale's assertions that such age-old problems as discrimination and oppression are not unique to African-Americans but also affect other groups, particularly Eastern Kentuckians, along ethnic, geographic and economic lines.

Eastern Kentuckians who travel away from the region are often the subject of insult and discrimination due to their accents and place of birth, just as African-Americans are discriminated against due to skin color.

Among other topics the group discussed at Thursday's forum were black-on-black violence; the belief that African-Americans, and whites as well, have a responsibility to take care of each other and themselves; and the fact that historically, African-Americans moved away from the state for higher education, thus depriving Kentucky of an important resource.

The dominating theme throughout the discussion is that there must be hope, equal opportunity and understanding for all.

African Americans: A Perspective For the Nineties, will conclude next Tuesday, September 29, with a presentation by Dr. Mary Smith, president of Kentucky State University. Smith's lecture will begin at 10:20 a.m. in the Pike Auditorium at Prestonsburg Community College.

The forum was made possible through the efforts of Professor Leo Weddle; students Desra Puckett; Juanita Handshoe; Paul Coleman; Ron Webb; Sharon Parker; and donations by Jenny Wiley State Park and the Holiday Inn.

Forum (Continued from page one)

subtracting one year from the terms of circuit judges and judges of the court of appeals elected in 1999; clarify the line of succession in cases of gubernatorial disability; and abolish the offices of Superintendent of Public Instruction and Register of the Land Office.

Amendment #3 will make the offices of commissioner of agriculture, state treasurer and secretary of state appointed rather than elected positions.

Also included will be discussions and demonstrations on voter registration and absentee voting. There will also be a voting booth present for voters to practice.

The voter education forums will be held October 1 at the John M. Stumbo Elementary gymnasium; October 8 at the McDowell High School auditorium; October 15 at Prestonsburg Community College, room J102; and October 22 at the Allen Central High School library. All the forums are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.

Voting precincts to attend the forum at John M. Stumbo Elementary include Antioch #28; Tickey #29; Toler #30; Mouth of Mud #31; Little Mud #32; Ivel #33; Betsy Layne #34; Prater Creek #39; Branhams Creek #40; and Head of Mud #42.

The forum at McDowell High School will include Martin #19; Halbert #20; Drift #21; Lee Hall/Frasures Creek #22; Gearheart #23; Clear Creek #24; Jack's Creek #25; Lee Hall #26; Melvin #27; Weeksbury #38; and Arkansas #43.

The forum at Prestonsburg Community College will include Courthouse/Trimble Branch #1; Depot #3; Richmond #4; Cliff #5; Porter #6; Auxier #7; Cow Creek #9; Jim Banks #11; Rough & Tough #12; Abbott #35; and Cliff (2) #45.

The forum at Allen Central will include Middle Creek/Jack Allen #8; Mouth of Beaver #10; John Possum #13; Maytown #14; Bosco #15; Garrett/Rock Fork #16; Lackey/Wayland #17; Beech Grove #41; and Allen-

Dwale #44.

Helping the Chamber of Commerce director Keith Akers conduct the forum will be Floyd County Clerk Carla "Robinson" Boyd; Gorman Collins, Jr.; Scott Perry; and faculty from Prestonsburg Community College.

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Contractor (Continued from page one)

Indian Hills project for approximately \$33,000.

Julia May, executive director of the authority, told members that Stumler came highly recommended and that she rated a 95—three points above Sessie—in an evaluation done by the authority.

The authority previously agreed to cancel the contract with Sessie because May said the company's geographical location made it impossible to adequately provide services for the project. Sessie is to turn over all records it has on the project and to bill the authority for services rendered.

In other business Thursday, the authority tabled approving an admissions and continued occupancy policy until an agreement can be reached with HUD concerning the number of persons who can live in one unit of public housing.

Authority members disagree with HUD's recommendation that children of different sexes regardless of age can be allowed to share a room in a housing unit.

May said that HUD also wants to limit the number of persons who live in a unit. For example, HUD regulations say that no family size under four can occupy a three bedroom unit.

May said negotiations are underway to allow, say, a grandparent, a parent and a child to occupy a three bedroom unit.

"I'm not making a recommendation (on the policy) at this point," May said. "We can discuss this at our October 14 regular meeting."

In other business Thursday, the authority:

- approved a trust agreement for over \$40,000 at Dixie Apartments to renovate a regular unit to a handicapped unit;

- accepted an annual Section 8 Housing contribution from HUD for 142 units and approved a Section 8 cooperation agreement with the Floyd County Housing Authority;

- gave approval to hire an additional employee to assist with administrative duties;

- declared several pieces of equipment surplus property; and

- agreed to consider on October 14 a contract with Sandy Valley Transportation to provide transportation services for tenants.

All members attended Thursday's meeting.

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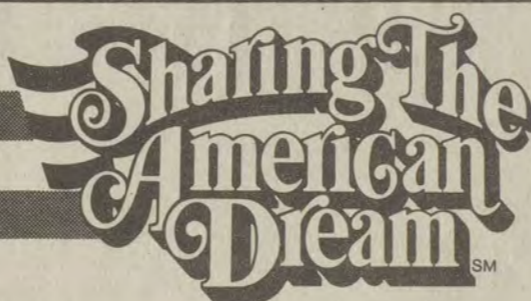
Meet Morehead State night at Pikeville

Morehead State University representatives will host an information night in Pikeville on Thursday, October 1, to inform prospective students and their parents of the opportunities available on the campus.

The "Meet Morehead State" program will begin at 7 p.m. at the Landmark Inn.

MSU students, who are majoring in various fields, will serve as hosts for the evening's activities. Information about admissions, housing and financial aid will be provided.

Additional information is available from MSU's Office of Admissions, (606) 783-2000, or toll free at 1-800-354-2090 from adjoining states.



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Phelps Branch
Phelps, Kentucky

Tug Valley Branch
South Williamson, Kentucky
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Virgie Branch
Virgie, Kentucky

Viewpoint

Friday, September 25, 1992



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, \$28.00
Outside Floyd County, \$38.00

Postmaster:
Send change of address to: The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Guest editorial:

Curse of Kentucky

Local government can be good in Kentucky, and it can be as bad as rancid bacon.

Bad local government stalls a community. Bad government makes it hard for kids to learn, for businesses to make money, for people to feel good about where they live. Bad local government makes your head hurt. It can turn you against your own dog. It is the curse of Kentucky, the thing that holds us back.

The trouble is that bad local government is hard to root out. It has the staying power of crabgrass and the tenacity of cactus.

In Floyd County, it would take a tanker truck of Roundup to root out what passes for a democratically elected school board. The Floyd County board has been studied since the beginning of time and each report comes to the same conclusions: The district is ill-run; the board is politically motivated; and the kids get the short end of the stick.

In fact, the shape of state law has been changed with Floyd County in mind. The 1990 school reform act, for example, prohibits school board members from having anything to do with hiring within a school district. The law was changed because boards (like Floyd County's) were using school money to hire cronies, relatives and running buddies.

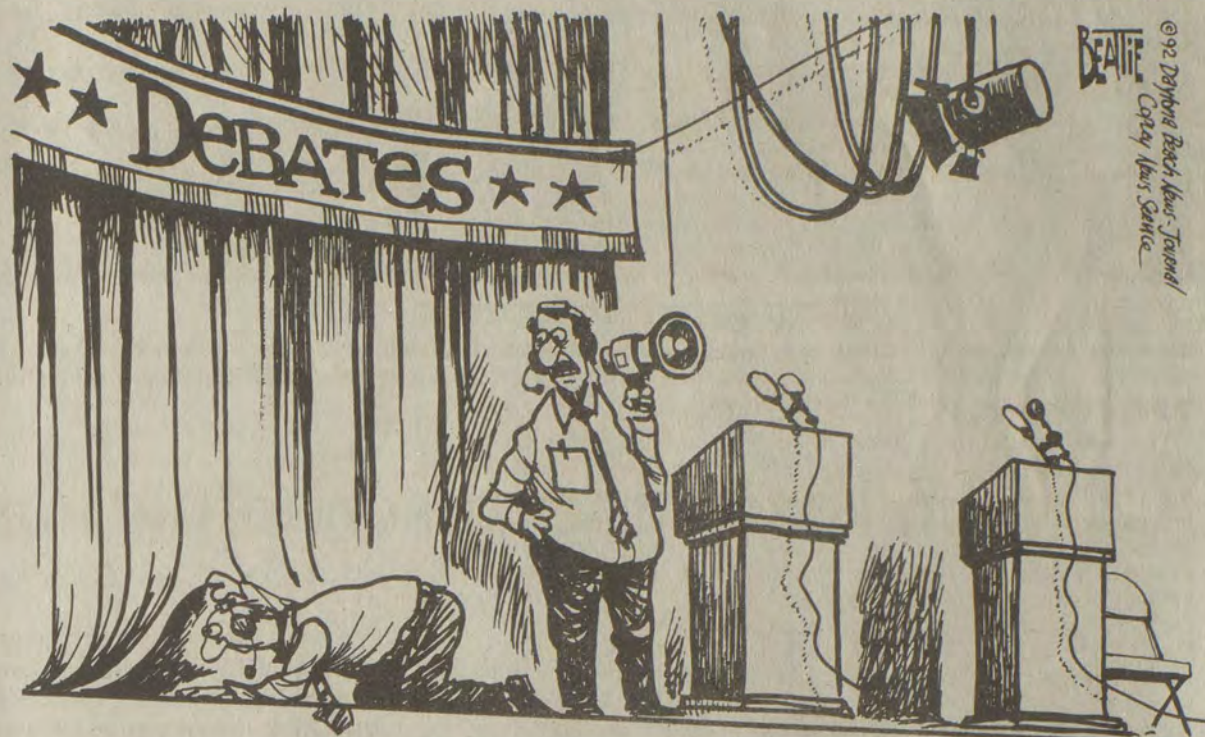
So, things have changed, right? No way. The Floyd County Times reported last week that business at the local school board continues unchanged. At a recent meeting, in fact, board member Tommy Boyd all but insisted that the board find a place on the payroll for a young woman.

"I'm deeply disappointed," Boyd said, according to the Times, after learning that his choice had not been hired. "If a kid in Floyd County deserves a job, it's Kim Hall. I want this kid to have a job and if she (doesn't) get a job, I'll raise Cain till she gets one."

Boyd's remarks aren't allowed. The law forbids school board members to "in any way influence the hiring or appointment of district employees." Boyd's demand, however, did not bring rebuke from the new superintendent or the boards' attorney or other board members, according to the paper. Everyone kept quiet, consenting in their silence to Boyd's attempt to abridge the law.

Boy, those roots are deep.

Editor's Note: The preceding editorial is reprinted from the Lexington Herald-Leader.



—Other Voices—

Bush voodoo: Cut taxes, spend more

by Leonard Larsen
Scripps Howard News Service

The polls say he's still behind, but President Bush is miles ahead of Gov. Bill Clinton in promises that don't have to be paid for until his grandchildren are grown-up taxpayers.

In a recent rush of promises of new federal borrowing—following his promise for a round of tax cuts after he's re-elected—the president, among other budget items, has vowed he'll allow no caps on spending increases for some of the nation's costliest entitlement programs.

In separate appearances, Bush said his call for spending restraints would not apply to the largest entitlement program, Social Security, or to veterans' benefits.

Later, he authorized a campaign deputy to offer assurances the Medicare entitlement program would keep pace with inflation, and the belief was encouraged that Bush wouldn't cap federal employee retirements after his promise that veterans' retirement funds were safe.

There were more presidential promises for more borrowing, all set alongside that as-yet-undefined tax cut. The president said he'll propose health-care reform and a better job-training program. Aides said the health reform would cost around \$35 billion a year while the job-training program might run about \$10 billion a year.

Bush's grandest gesture—so far—in his round of promises to be paid by more federal borrowing came in his second visit to the Florida area battered by Hurricane Andrew.

It was a return—with white House assurances that it wasn't grandstanding for re-election—in which the president pronounced the hurricane's devastation much worse than he found in his first look-see a week earlier.

This time Bush informed Florida residents and officials he was leaving

a blank-check promise that the federal government would pay 100 percent—not the usual 75 percent—of whatever it will cost to rebuild public property and services.

Not only that, the president promised, he'd see to it that Homestead Air Force Base, once cited as a target for closing and then destroyed by the hurricane, would be rebuilt.

It was a hectic day of promises by the president for what would assuredly be more federal borrowing, but no one seemed to have handle on the day's total cost.

Transportation Secretary Andrew Card, named by Bush to be in charge of coordinating federal relief efforts in the hurricane area, was brief when asked to estimate the cost of the promise for 100-percent federal financing storm repairs.

"Nobody knows," said Card. "We have no idea."

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, in an earlier estimate of the damages to public facilities, said he'd been told it would run about \$20 billion, that cost—or whatever it turns out to be—now included in the Bush promise for 100-percent federal payment.

As for the rebuilding of the demolished Homestead Air Force Base, officials said that Bush's promise would run "in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

The Bush promises of more billions in spending while federal revenues will be reduced by tax cuts were bolstered by renewal of a huge spending promise from Vice President Dan Quayle.

Speaking to a friendly audience of space scientists and space hardware merchants, Quayle assured them that a program for a space station and space exploration, whose cost into the early 21st century has been estimated at \$500 billion, remains a top priority with the Bush administration.

Bush and Quayle, while promising an increased outflow from the federal purse, also have managed to keep up the Republican criticisms of a "free-spending" Democratic Congress. And worse, the Republicans have charged, Democratic presidential nominee Clinton would not only spend more federal money, he'd raise taxes to pay for it.

It turns out that what Bush once denounced as Ronald Reagan's voodoo economics of tax cuts and increased spending is now the Bush economic program.

And it was during that last voodoo episode that the national debt more than tripled, rising from \$1 trillion to more than \$3 trillion, with a budget deficit now running about \$320 billion a year.

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures 5 p.m. Friday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Tuesday
(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, All pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday
Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of editorials taken from Kentucky newspapers

Let us see where our leaders will take us

"Fayette County only slightly better than the rest," — or, so Fayette County says in a recent headline in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The latest rankings on our educational system are out and the numbers are open to interpretation by all. While Lexington had a far lower average turnout of students for the test than the rest of the state, Fayette County still claims victory by use of the selected few.

Regardless of the question of comparison between different areas of the state, the bottom line is that almost the entire senior class failed the test. What kind of test is it that almost no one can pass?

Could it be that politics has entered into how many of our students can pass? If you start from the bottom it is much easier to show improvements because of your educational policies.

In the use of the statewide, standardized test one would hope that the test would not be recreated each year so as to allow increasing numbers of students to pass each year. Perhaps education has become the political football game in which the winning touchdown must be scored, even if the results have to be engineered.

We have embarked on the odyssey of the free-thinking educational system. Let us see where our leaders will take us. — *The Mountain Citizen, Inez*

Our dogs deserve to eat, too

Florida was recently the recipient of thousands of pounds of dog food from Kentucky. While we admire the spirit behind the gift, we wonder why some of this, and other recent help, could not have been directed to help the victims of Kentucky's natural disasters.

We do not want to point fingers, but the dog food story is but an example of how we overlook our own. When floodwaters recently killed a family of four

and wiped out a small community in Clay County, no sudden outpouring of help came from fellow Kentuckians.

Too often we tend to forsake the problems in our own back yard, and seek glory — or other benefits — by giving elsewhere. Even our national government, while people still die from poverty in our own country, sends money to feed countries whose corrupt political policies have resulted in the poverty of their people.

It isn't a sin to try to help your own, and maybe more of us should try it. I mean, after all, our dogs deserve to eat, too. — *The Mountain Citizen, Inez*

Take a hard look

It is time for Kentucky to take a hard look at the whole business of neglected, abused and otherwise imperiled youngsters who have no one to look after them but vastly overworked social workers.

Let's face it. There is a vast public prejudice against "welfare" and welfare programs in Kentucky. Many abused or neglected children who become part of the social worker's caseload are part of

the welfare structure. There is no one beating the drums for social workers, or for the children they look after. It is no surprise that social workers are vastly underpaid — earning far less than teachers, even though college training requirements are comparable. Nor is it a surprise that many social workers have caseloads that far exceed reason. A worker kept busy looking after 25 cases has more than he or she can do when the number climbs to 50, but this has been happening all across Kentucky.

Kentucky currently is facing up to its education problems, and the education system is undergoing fundamental reform, in most counties.

An effort is underway to reform health care, thanks to people like Governor Brereton Jones and Senator Benny Ray Bailey. Can't we also find the time and energy to do better for our abused and neglected children and the workers who look after them? — *The Mountain Eagle, Whitesburg*

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Floyd County Times.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from the Floyd County Times 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (September 29, 1982)

What began as an alleged robbery Sunday night at Auxier Road, ended in one man being shot in the arm. Lon Neeley was jailed Tuesday morning by Detective Keith Scott of the Kentucky State Police for first degree wanton endangerment from the wounding of Henry Scott of Garrett during an exchange of shots at the parking lot of the Western Sizzlin' Steak House...The body found in a deserted fishing cabin in the headwaters section of Dewey Lake has been identified as David Allen Whitten, 17-year-old Endicott youth...Sterling Hamilton, Teaberry coal operator, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Monday to a charge of transporting a truck stolen from another Teaberry coal firm...Otis Lee Wallen was convicted of murder for the slaying of Paul Edward Mullins...There Died: Woodrow Dye Jr., 46, of McDowell, Veterans Hospital in Lexington; Columbus Compton, 79, of Harold, last Friday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Bob G. Snyder, 47, of Garrett, last Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dallas Stone Huff, 60, of Langley, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Boyd Edison Montaigne, 57, of Punccheon, Monday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Cynthia Ann Neeley, 91, of Hueysville, Saturday at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Woodrow Stone, 65, of Ivyton, last Saturday at his home; Martha J. Baldrige, 96, of Waverly, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, last Saturday at Pleasant Hill Convalescent Center in Piketon, Ohio.

Twenty Years Ago (September 27, 1972)

According to estimates made by Senator Marlow Cook, on the basis of the federal formula, Floyd county will receive, this first year of revenue-sharing, a total of \$312,080...Although Eastern Kentucky coal mining is admittedly having its troubles, at least one area operator is optimistic about the future. George E. Evans, Jr., president of Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal Co., said, "I believe Eastern Kentucky has a great future and that the future lies in underground mining."...Ronnie Dean Dotson, 21, of the Middle Creek Road, became Sunday the second victim of an auto accident which occurred near the mouth of Katy Friend, 15 days earlier...Governor Wendell Ford will deliver a speech involving the Eastern Kentucky economy at a dinner for industrial prospects at 7 p.m. tonight at May Lodge...Mike Little, well known Melvin businessman, was hospitalized last week by injuries suffered when he was apparently hit by a hit-run driver, last Friday night near his home...Mrs. Docia B. Woods, formerly of Prestonsburg, and presently a teacher in the Mary Todd School, Lexington, was elected first vice-president of the Alice Lloyd College Alumni Association of Central Kentucky, recently...Prestonsburg's Black Cats whipped heavily favored Pikeville Panthers, 12-8, with touchdowns scored by Ronnie Burke and John Heinze...There died: Mrs. Edith M. Shepherd Sizemore, 62, of West Prestonsburg, en route to a hospital here, September 12; Jeff Jensen, 70, of McDowell, at the UK Medical Center, Lexington, last Thursday; Med Akers, 84, of Dana, Saturday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Grover C. Duke, Jr., 61, of Hopkinsville, formerly of this county, September 18 at his home; Sallie Spradlin, 75, of Abbott Creek, Friday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Edwin S. Bowling, 88, of Ashland, September 23 at an Ashland hospital; Mrs. Alzie Weddington, 63, of Scottsburg, Ind., formerly of this county, September 6 in Jeffersonville, Ind.; Joe W. Hatfield, 43, of Water Gap, September 12 en route to a hospital here.

Thirty Years Ago (September 27, 1962)

The new \$775,000 lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park—a reality in "The Land of Nowhere"—was dedicated Saturday by Governor Bert T. Combs to the memory of the late Congressman A. J. May, of Prestonsburg...The flareup that resulted following an order to void welfare cards of miners working for operators delinquent in royalty payments has closed six tipple in Floyd county serving an estimated 250 small mines...Bonds totaling \$25,000 were asked Monday for the release of two Magoffin county men charged with the kidnaping and armed robbery of A. B. Meade, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky malt beverage administrator and former Floyd county court clerk and sheriff...Dr. George P. Archer, of Prestonsburg, was unanimously elected president of the Kentucky State Medical Association in Louisville last Wednesday...There died: Rev. Joseph R. "Little Joe" Bachman, Jr., of Cambria, Va., Monday in an auto accident at Tazewell, Va.; William B. Burke, of Covington, Tuesday, victim of a heart attack; George Booten Archer, 77, native of Prestonsburg, Saturday at his home in Adrian, Mo.; Mrs. Lou Childers Riffe, 81, of Ashland, Sunday in an Ashland hospital; Miss Julia B. Lafferty, 59, Friday at her home at Water Gap; C. V. Kishpaugh, 73, former Prestonsburg resident, last Thursday at his home in Ponca City, Okla.; Miss Cora Bevins, Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Graham Burchett, at Emma; Mrs. Darcus Gayheart, 85, Tuesday at her home at Orkney; Mrs. Emma Bell Auxier, 84, of Pikeville, Sunday in a Pittsburgh, Pa. hospital.

Forty Years Ago (September 25, 1952)

Races have developed for three positions on the Floyd County Board of Education; however, Tom Graham Dingus and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., are unopposed in their candidacy to fill the expiring terms of Dr. O. T. Stephens and Sam Hatcher...Pickup of mine work and shift of population were seen as chief causes for the drop in Floyd county unemployment. Glenn S. Anderson, head of the Kentucky Employment Service Office here, noted this week...Rev. W. H. Howell, 45, miner-minister, was instantly killed in a slatefall at Ottawa, W. Va., Sept. 15...There is nothing wrong with fishing in Dewey Lake that's not wrong with lakes all over the country, Minor Clarke, director of the Division of Fisheries, Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources, wrote in reply to a request from E. R. Burke, supervisor of the Seventh conservation district, asking for action in the matter of the poor fishing at the reservoir. "Carp are not plentiful," said Clark. "Shad are not over-abundant."...Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Prestonsburg, Floyd county's nominee for Kentucky's outstanding Community Leader for 1952, was so highly considered, particularly on the basis of her service as special tuberculosis nurse, that she was ranked near the winner in the contest held at the annual Home-Town Meeting at the University of Kentucky...Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Maribeth, September 9; to Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Pruitt, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Patsy Dorcas, September 18...There died: Will Powers, 81, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.; Lokie Johns Caldwell, 48, formerly of Betsy Layne, September 20, in Hazel Park, Mich.; Thomas Arthur Funk, five-month-old infant son of John W. and Bessie Funk, of Ligon, September 22; Lorlie Howell, 57, at her home at Osborne, Sept. 22; Myrtle Jean Hall, three-month-old daughter of Milford and Olga Hall, of McDowell, September 20; Ernest Collins, 48, of Drift, at home, September 17; Cordelia Vanderpool, 67, at her home in Garrett, September 20.

Fifty Years Ago (September 24, 1942)

Fifteen thousand Floyd county school children launched a drive, Wednesday afternoon, to amass 5,298,600 pounds of scrap metal—Floyd county's quota assigned it by the Kentucky Newspapers' Scrap Metal Campaign...Selection of officials to preside at the 53 voting precincts of this county at the November 3 election was made Friday by Election Commissioners, J. D. Fitzpatrick, Martin L. Johnson, and Mrs. Annie Stumbo, Floyd county sheriff...Harry Vaughan, 52, of Prestonsburg, was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon when the auto he was driving collided with a truck at McDowell...Floyd county's \$74,000 bond issue for the purpose of funding a warrant indebtedness of approximately the same amount was approved a few days ago by Harry R. Lynn, state local finance officer...George Burke, 14-year-old Drift schoolboy, was near death, Wednesday, from injuries sustained Monday morning when struck by a truck at Drift...Political sniping in the ranks of Floyd county Democrats continued this week after an unsuccessful attempt was made Sunday to elect chairmen of the county's two legislative districts...Selvin Lykins, 25, of Harold, was fatally crushed last Wednesday by a motor in the mines of the Blue Diamond Coal Co. in Perry county...Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dingus, of Dinwood, a son, Colin Kelly, September 19; to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hayes, of Maytown, a daughter, Linda Lou, on Tuesday...There died: Harmon M. Maynard, 67, former Floyd county teacher, Thursday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; J. D. Belcher, 85, at his home in Prestonsburg, Wednesday.

Sixty Years Ago (September 23, 1932)

Construction on the grade and drain of the Allen-Lackey road from Warco to the Knott county line was begun, Tuesday...Dosh Osborne, of Eastern, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a train at a point across Beaver Creek from Maytown, early Friday morning...Less than a mile of the Mayo Trail between Allen and Prestonsburg remained to be paved, Tuesday, and completion of the project is expected within the next week...County Judge W. L. Stumbo was named last week as chairman of the Floyd County Democratic organization for the present political campaign...Robert True, of Wheelwright, died Monday morning from head injuries suffered Sunday night when his car ran over an embankment at Weeksbury...For the second consecutive year, Floyd county 4-H club boys have carried off distinctive honors at the Kentucky state fair...Prestonsburg, first-half winners, of the Big Sandy Baseball League, will play second-half winners, Pikeville, here Sunday, in the first game of a three-game series to decide the league championship...Married: Miss Susan Hughes to Mr. Newton Lykins May, Sunday, September 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ferguson...Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sowards, September 17, a daughter, Patsy Jean...There died: John H. Preston, 79, former Floyd county and resident of Paintsville, at his home, Sunday; Bruce Nolle, 26, of Wayland, Saturday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Bill Akers, of Clear Creek, Thursday evening.

Other Voices

Many U.S. workers holding their own

by Kenneth Eskey
Scripps Howard News Service
This is the time of year when pundits, politicians and labor leaders issue ponderous statements about how well or how poorly the American worker is doing. The consensus seems to be that the American worker is not doing well at all.

Per capita personal income grew only 2.4 percent last year, trailing behind the inflation rate for the first time since 1982; the gap between rich and poor appears to be widening; and 10 million Americans are unemployed. One child in five lives in poverty. Half the children in black families are poor.

"There is strong evidence that the younger generation faces bleak earnings prospects," says Jared Bernstein, who co-authored a report on working America for the Economic Policy Institute. "Future prosperity rests in creating better opportunities for our children."

His report goes on to point out that:

- It's not just blue-collar workers who are hurting. Between 1987 and 1991, wages of college-educated workers fell 3.1 percent when inflation is taken into account.

- The wage gap between men and women is narrowing, but only because men's wages have fallen far behind the inflation rate since 1979.

Such reports are so common now that a visitor might wonder how a nation of paupers and indigents can pay its bills. How can families buy homes and cars and send children to college if times are tough?

The answer is simple: Despite the income disparities, the tight job market and the persistence of poverty, most families are holding their own; many are doing much better than that. Here's why:

- Two-income families are making a big difference. In most cases, married couples between 25 and 35 earn more than their parents did at the same age. In those days, most women didn't work outside the home and few had a college education.

- Skilled workers are still in demand. A knowledge of computer technology can be a ticket to a good job. Japan may be an economic powerhouse, but Silicon Valley in California is still the computer capital of the world.

- Even with budget freezes, most government workers are doing well. Their pay raises far exceeded inflation during the 1980s; they tend to have excellent benefits and job security, and many have strong unions with considerable political clout.

The union movement, by the way, is far from dead, despite its diminishing share (16 percent) of the U.S. workforce. Lane Kirkland, who heads the AFL-CIO, says union workers have more "solidarity" now than when he was a merchant mariner during World War II.

There is no doubt, though, that the role of unions has changed. "Labor used to be a cause," says William Schneider, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute. "Now it is a special interest. A cause has moral appeal. A special interest has influence."

Strikes are less effective than they once were. A turning point came in 1981 when President Reagan fired and replaced more than 1,000 air traffic controllers who'd gone on strike. Since then, hiring permanent replacements for strikers has become more common.

Kirkland contends the hiring of replacements "virtually nullifies the right to strike." Employers argue that a proposed law banning permanent replacements would encourage strikes and deprive owners of the use of their property, making U.S. firms less competitive with companies overseas.

Who gets paid what

Annual salaries for professional and technical jobs compared to high-profile professions:

Carpenter	\$33,000
Accountant	36,453
Nurse	32,277
Teacher	34,413
Engineer	51,054
Lawyer	
Blue chip firm	637,000
Fortune 500 corp.	666,000
Company	60,866
Baseball player	845,383
Chief exec. officer	3 million
Madonna	8.6 million*

*Yearly salary for seven-year contract of \$60 million
Accountant, nurse, engineer salaries are median figures for middle level workers.
SOURCES: Labor Department, National Education Association, National Law Journal, Major Baseball Association, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, news reports

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Wednesday's Results September 23	LOTTO KENTUCKY 10-20-23-29-42-45 Next Estimated Jackpot \$6 million
	POWERBALL 26-18-12-20-40 (1) Next Estimated Jackpot \$11 million



WEATHER WATCH

Friday (today)
Partly sunny and warmer. High 75-80.

Friday night
Mostly cloudy and mild with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low near 60.

Saturday
Mostly cloudy and mild. High in mid to upper 70s.

Sunday-Tuesday
A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Low in mid 50s with highs in mid 70s. Dry and cool on Tuesday with lows 50-55 and highs in mid 60s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

Trial scheduled for man accused in sheriff's death

A judge has scheduled an April 5, 1993 trial for the man accused of fatally shooting Johnson County Sheriff Cecil Eugene Cyrus.

Flem Burchett, 63, of Oil Springs, was originally scheduled to stand trial July 20 on the capital murder charge. But the proceeding was postponed after a public defender withdrew from the case.

Kentucky State Police allege Burchett shot Cyrus March 18 after walking away from his rape trial in Johnson Circuit Court. Cyrus went to Burchett's home to retrieve him, and police said Burchett shot the 56-year-old lawman in the head with a shotgun as he stood on the front porch.

Burchett allegedly tried to shoot himself in the head with the same weapon but was only wounded. The trial was moved to Pike County in July because of the extensive publicity in Johnson County.

Burchett remains in the Pike County Detention Center in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Burchett's attorney, Ronald Rigg of Maysville, filed a motion Friday to review the bond, but Pike Circuit Judge Bayard Collier indicated that he thought the amount was reasonable.

"Why reduce bail for a man who killed a police officer when he violated bail and left a trial?" Assistant Johnson County Commonwealth's Attorney Ted See asked. — *Mountain Eagle, Whitesburg*

Three Kentucky congressmen still not cleared on bad checks

Three Kentucky congressmen who wrote bad checks on the now-closed House bank are among a shrinking number of lawmakers still waiting to be exonerated by a prosecutor investigating the scandal.

As of Tuesday, the prosecutor had sent letters to 189 House members, clearing them of criminal wrongdoing, according to the Associated Press. That leaves 80 members waiting for letters from retired Judge Malcolm Wilkey.

Among them are Kentucky Reps. Chris Perkins, who wrote 514 bad checks and is among the worst abusers of the bank; Carroll Hubbard, who wrote 152 overdrafts; and Larry Hopkins, who wrote 83 bad checks.

Wilkey is continuing to send letters, and a spokeswoman cautioned that failure to receive a letter does not necessarily mean a criminal investigation.

She said it will take longer to examine the accounts of members like Perkins who had numerous overdrafts. Perkins again declined to discuss the matter. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Trial set for two in assault case

An October 1 trial was set Tuesday for two men charged with attacking the leader of a residents' group during a Magoffin County Fiscal Court meeting.

Gary "J.J." Risner and Tommy Gullett, the son of Magistrate Hassell Gullett, pleaded innocent Tuesday to fourth-degree assault charges in connection with the June 19 melee in the Magoffin Circuit Courtroom. They are accused of attacking Dr. Charles Hardin, a spokesman for Magoffin Countians for a Better Environment.

The fight erupted after Hardin and residents' group President Patty Arnett began questioning county officials about their use of publicly owned gravel. Risner and Gullett are members of the county road crew, and joined in the 35-second brawl that eventually involved Magistrate Gullett as well. — *The Daily Independent, Ashland*

McNeely convicted of stomping child to death

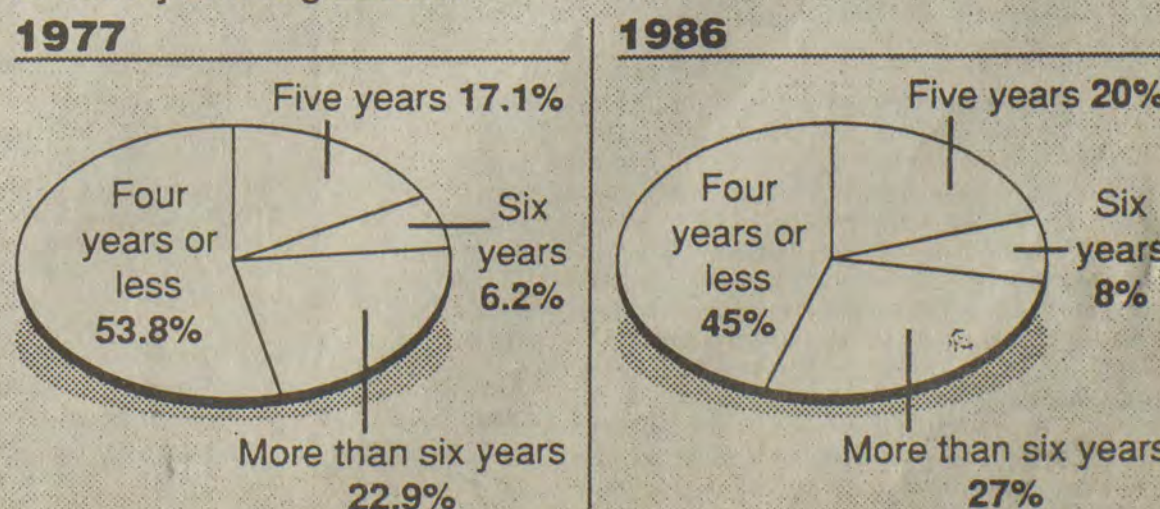
A jury recommended a life sentence Wednesday for a Martin County man after convicting him of stomping a 2-year-old child to death.

The Johnson Circuit Court jury deliberated only 1 1/2 hours before returning a verdict of murder against William James McNeely of Beauty.

Formal sentencing is scheduled for October 16. McNeely, 23, was charged with the January 19 slaying of Sherman Newsome, the son of his girlfriend, Rebecca Sweeny Newsome. An autopsy showed the boy had suffered broken vertebrae and heavy blood loss from a liver injury. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Graduation rates

About half the high school graduates who enter college never do get a degree. Of those who did graduate, these percentages took 4, 5, 6 or more years to graduate:



SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, U.S. Department of Education

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Deidre R. Wells, 22, of Van Lear and Charles Ray Blanton, 20, of Allen; Terry Lee Hays, 33, of Allen and Timothy Roe Dillon, 35, of Lorain, Ohio;

Donna Rose Hall, 46, of McDowell and Gary Hall, 36, of Martin; Crystal Dawn Lewis, 16, of Harold and Davy Akers, 18, of Teaberry;

Karla Sue Spencer, 23, of Hueysville and Merlin C. Taulbee, 24, of Royalton; Teresa C. Tackett, 33, of Harold and Charles Richard Scott, 41, of Prestonsburg;

Shelia Lynn Castle Branham, 28, of Tutor Key and Gary R. Hall, 43, of Meally.

SUITS FILED

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

Ronald L. Mills et al vs. Branham and Baker Coal, et al, job discrimination;

Bank Josephine vs. Donnie Jones et al, alleged debt;

GMAC vs. Jihad S. Yamout, alleged debt; John Slone vs. Earl Keene, for alleged injury when Slone fell from Keene's tractor trailer; Tom Mullins et al v. Bizzac Brothers Construction Corporation, alleged damage to property due to blasting operations;

Basel Moore et al vs Terry Jones, compensation for alleged injuries in an accident on KY Route 122, near McDowell, on January 24;

Kermil Bell vs Billy Hopkins et al, alleged injuries in an accident on December 19, 1990; Roll Crawl Inc. vs Combustible Resources Inc., alleged debt for services rendered;

Charles Scoville et al vs Morris Hylton, compensation and reimbursement for repairing of an alleged faulty septic system installed by Hylton;

Bonnie Williams vs Euna A. Laven et al, partition of Property; Citizens Fidelity vs Carlton Mullins, alleged debt;

Security Pacific Financial Services vs Reynold Hall, et al, alleged debt;

Johnnie B. Stephens vs Elk Horn Coal Corporation et al, cancellation of lease.

DISTRICT COURT

Daniel L. Atwell, 33, of Bedford, Virginia, DUI (1st offense, B.A. .131), fine, costs and fees of \$417.50 and 30 days probation;

Morris Isaac, 46, of Martin, DUI (1st offense, B.A. .160), fined \$217.50, 2 days public service and ADE referred;

Reao Hamilton Jr., 22, of Teaberry, DUI (3rd offense, B.A. pending), no registration plates, no insurance, and no registration receipt, fined a total of \$707.50 and 30 days in jail;

Joseph D. Harvey, 35, of Garrett, DUI (1st offense, B.A. .23), disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, charges merged, fined \$417.50, 10 days public service and ADE referred;

Gene Thompson, 22, of Prestonsburg, AI, fined \$92.50 and five days probation; Danny Hunt, 29, of Prestonsburg, criminal trespass and AI, charges merged, fined \$57.50;

Randall Stanley, 44, of McDowell, DUI (B.A. pending), fined \$207.50, 2 days public service, ADE referred and loss of license for 90 days;

Larry Dean Watson, 35, of Betsy Layne, escape or leaking contents (coal), fined \$47.50; Larry D. Collins, 31, of Hueysville, AI (third or more) and disorderly conduct, charges merged, fined \$82.50 suspended in lieu of 5 days public service;

James W. Arnett, 22, of Rousseau, AI, disorderly conduct, charges merged, fined \$82.50; Andy Combs

Jr., 44, of Hueysville, AI and disorderly conduct, charges merged, fined \$82.50;

Timothy B. Carpenter, 26, of Jackson, speeding (freight carrying vehicle), fined \$47.50 and STS;

Michael Miller, 36, of Dice, speeding (21 m.p.h. over), fined \$57.50 and STS.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Donna M. McDonald and Jim G. Vanover to Donna M. and Jim G. Vanover, property in Abbott Subdivision;

Marena H. Grigsby to E.P. Grigsby, property in New Martin Addition; Marena H. Grigsby to E.P.

Grigsby, property on Beaver Creek; Marena H. Grigsby to E.P. Grigsby, property on Beaver Creek; Marena H. Grigsby to E.P. Grigsby, property on Beaver Creek;

Earl Spurlock to Glenda Jarrell Spurlock, property on Sammie Clark Branch of Little Mud Creek;

Ned and Sheree Hall to Phillip and Louvina Hall, property on Branham Creek; Guilford Combs to Enoch Combs, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Dallas G. and Rosa Lee Click to Morris Hylton Jr., property on Arkansas Creek Road;

Ray and Geraldine Spurlock to Lana Faye Johnson, property location not listed; Donna Goble Schenck,

and Fred and Anna Goble to John B. and Shannon Denise Goble, property in Prestonsburg;

Wilford Adams to Clifford and Hannah Adams, property on Middle Creek; Ruby Hall Stumbo to Sydney Ratliff, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Thomas and Zella Ratliff to Bert Ratliff, property location not listed; Mellie Moore to Wendell and Jacqueline Martin, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Wendell and Jaqueline Martin to Nora P. Martin and Kathleen Keithman, property location not listed;

Marshall Davidson to Joyce Allen, Commissioner's Deed of Partition.



Joshua turns five, Colby turns four

Joshua Tackett celebrated his fifth birthday on September 11 with a Batman cake. His brother Colby celebrated his fourth birthday on September 8 with a 101 Dalmations Cake at home with family and friends. They are the sons of Michelle Tackett of Langley and the grandsons of Levi and Clara Hamilton of Teaberry.

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1992 Layne Reunion

The 1992 Moses "Sant" Layne Reunion was held Sunday, September 6, at the Tom's Creek Baptist Church at Ivel.

Moses Sandford Layne was a grandson of pioneer settler James Shannon Layne. Descendants of Moses children—Alwildly, Mary, Patience, John L., James S., Lorenzo Dow, Malinda, Jennie, Morgan, Ora, and Elbert—remember their ancestors and enjoy fellowship with relatives during an annual Layne Reunion.

Rev. James Harmon opened the reunion with a prayer. A delicious covered-dish dinner was enjoyed by all. Frances Layne Branham provided a beautifully decorated cake and punch.

After dinner, several gifts were presented. Gailene Nelson Ralldolph of Birmingham, AL presented a gift to Thelma Layne Conn in honor of her grandmothers. Jimmy Conn won the door prize. Oldest person present was guest Ralph Wilhelm age 89 and the youngest was Selena Boyd. The family of Alwildly Layne Darby was presented a gift for most family members present. The Thompson Family from Florida traveled the farthest, but relinquished their gift in favor of the Collins Family from Michigan.

Entertainment was provided by several Layne family members. Delores Layne Hicks played the guitar and Bertrum Layne the mandolin while singing several songs. Bertrum Layne played the guitar and sang "What Did I Ever Do." Ashley Boyd, great-granddaughter of Delores Layne Hicks, sang "O Give Me the Joy, Joy, Joy Down in my Heart" and

"Jesus Loves the Little Children." Stasha Randolph, granddaughter of Alpha Conn Thompson, sang and presented sign language for "America the Beautiful."

Layne Family members present from Kentucky were Bonita Hinchman Porter; Joe, Mary, and Kevin Hinchman; Virginia DeBord; Ernestine DeBord; Dawn, Misty, and Selena Boyd; Della Layne Stratton; Delores Layne Hicks; Ashley Boyd; Melvin and Wanda Hicks Fletcher; Donald Layne; Curt and Hazel George and grandson Joshua; Zella Ratliff; Thomas Ratliff; Ken, Betty, and Katrina Montgomery; Trenton Payne; Thelma Layne Conn; Larry Joe, Gloria Fay, and Susan Blankenship; Harold L. Conn; Mary Thornsberry; Bertrum Layne; Tiny Butts; Tommy and Bonnie Hall; Ruth Stratton Hall; Billy Stratton; Cora Mae Stratton; Jimmy and Belle Conn; Debbie Conn Warrix; Michael Warrix; Malcolm Layne; Frances Layne Branham; Ed and Celia Stratton; Kathleen Ratliff; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Collins; and Raymond and Jane Layne Ratliff.

Layne family members from other states were Rosa Collins of Albion, Michigan; Gerry Collins of Concord, Michigan; Gale and Alpha Thompson of Melbourne, Florida; Stasha Randolph and Gailene Nelson Randolph of Birmingham, Alabama; Mrs. Hester Layne and Hubert Layne of Elizabethton, Tennessee; Debra Leesine of Olmsted Falls, Ohio; Elsie Leesine of Ypsilanti, Michigan; John, Pat, and Eric Butts of Carmel, Indiana.

Guests present were Stefan Nardo, an exchange students from Milan, Italy, and Ralph Wilhelm of Allen.

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Home on Ned's Fork damaged in fiery display

A home on Frasure's Creek was badly damaged by fire last week, but quick action by the Left Beaver Volunteer Fire Department kept the home from being a total loss.

The blaze was well underway when firefighters were called to the single-story home of James Alley of Ned's Fork of Frasure's Creek around 8:47 p.m. on September 17. The fire had burned its way through the kitchen area where it began and into the living room.

The fire had ventilated through the roof, but firefighters used approximately 800 gallons of water and quickly brought the blaze under control. The kitchen and living room areas were a total loss, said Derrick Thacker with the Left Beaver squad, but the bedroom and bathroom suffered only smoke and water damage.

The fire is being investigated by the volunteer fire department, but arson is not suspected.

In a separate fire Friday, Left Beaver firefighters extinguished a fire at Salisbury. The blaze destroyed a mobile home located out of the squad's fire district, but firefighters responded a pumper to the scene. Though they were unable to save the mobile home, they prevented the fire from destroying a home nearby.

Fresh Start Class

Register now for the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start Class on September 28, at 1 p.m., at the Mud Creek Clinic. The classes are free. For more information contact Beverly May R.N. at 587-2200 or 886-1242.

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Competition begins

The Prestonsburg High School Marching Band has once again started another competition season. The group, numbering approximately 40 members, will be traveling to Morehead State University on Saturday, September 26, for their first competition. Although this group is rather small for a competitive band, director Rodney Miller says that he feels this band will double in size in the next two years. They are presently comprised of a large number of eighth grade students from Adams Middle School. The group is presently doing a fund raiser to cover the costs of music, instrument repair, and travel expenses.

McDowell H.S. classes holds class reunion

The McDowell High School Classes of 1949, 1950 and 1951 returned home for a Labor Day weekend of class reunion festivities at Jenny Wiley State Park. This reunion was the first for the above classes and reunited classmates of 43 years ago.

The fun-filled weekend activities started on Friday night with a reception at May Lodge. Eighty-eight persons attended.

Saturday, at noon, the group attended a luncheon in private dining rooms 1&2. The group adjourned to the Iroquois and Shawnee Rooms in Convention Center for dessert and a "Reminiscence Session." Saturday at 7:30 p.m., 124 classmates and guests assembled in the Cherokee room for an elegant banquet.

The highlight of the banquet was the official announcement by Gary Frazier, representing Floyd County Schools, that Floyd County Board of Education had approved naming the library in the new Left Beaver High School—The George L. Moore Library. Mr. Frazier had made a presentation to the Floyd County Board of Education in behalf of Russell Anderson (M.H.S. Class of 1950). Mr. Anderson had proposed that the library be named in honor of the deceased M.H.S. principal and contributed funds to fully automate the new library.

Mr. Anderson was, also, recognized for his contribution to the reunion: Lester Breeding, Master of Ceremonies, presented Mr. and Mrs. Anderson with a gift, and Homer L. Hall presented an appreciation plaque in behalf of all three classes. The group responded with a standing ovation for Mr. Anderson.

Eloise Hall was recognized for her contribution in helping with arrangements and decorations. Russell Anderson presented her a dozen red roses.

After the banquet, the group returned to the Iroquois-Shawnee rooms for an evening of socializing and dancing.

Sunday morning the group convened for one of the most impressive activities of the weekend. At 10 o'clock, the group attended a memorial tribute for deceased classmates and their beloved principal—George L. Moore and Mrs. Moore. A long stemmed white rose with a memorial tribute was placed in each vacant chair. A tribute was paid to the following deceased classmates: Audry Bentley, Clyde Combs, Ishmael Elliott, Cecil Hall, Marley Hall, Christine Hewlett, Tom Hewlett, Emogene Moore, Zella Moore, Randall Newman, Shirley Roberts, Earl Robinson, Harold Stewart, Forrest Tackett and Ruth Taylor. The Reverend Russell Anderson conducted the memorial services. Special singing was provided by Jonell Adams (Class of 1949) and her husband, Dwayne.

At 1:00 p.m., the group assembled in a motorcade and traveled to McDowell High School for an assembly program chaired by Homer L. Hall (Class of 1950). Refreshments were served by the Drift Woman's Club, compliments of Russell Anderson.

The group returned to May Lodge, Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., meeting room #4, for an "Until We Meet Again Get-together."

The event was initiated and spon-

sored by Russell Anderson of Ypsilanti, Michigan. The homecoming committee was composed of Mr. Anderson, Chairman; Lester and Betty Breeding, Lexington, KY; Rhea Burtch, Swanton, Ohio; Homer and Eloise Hall, Hueysville, KY; and Nora Jones of Hi Hat, KY.

Class members and guests attending were: Russell and Maxine Anderson, Ypsilanti, Mi.; Homer and Eloise Hall, Hueysville, KY; Lester and Betty Breeding, Lexington, KY; Donald Caudill, Lancaster, OH; Harry and Reba Martin, Drift, KY; Rhea Burtch, Swanton, OH; John Anderson, Fairborn, OH; Racine M. Rahrhough, Galloway, OH; Annette Roark, Dayton, OH; Dorothy Frank, Athens, GA; Palmer Henson, Skacanga, AL; Hester Potect, New Boston, MI; Lucille May, Prestonsburg, KY; Delmas Frazier, Newport News, VA; Imogene Everage, Cleveland, OH; Harold and Virginia Newsome, Louisville, KY; Glenn Tackett, Dayton, OH; Tabby and Rebecca Mitchell, Printer, KY; Violet Moore, Drift, KY; D. L. and Gertrude Ison, Ashland, KY; Beulah Bailey, Salyersville, KY; Billy J. and Helen Turner, Lexington, KY; Audrey and Nell Caudill, Frankfort, KY; Geneviene Stidham, Camden, OH; Doug and Ann Hayes, Inez, KY; Anne Read, Stone Mountain, GA;

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens, Bartlesville, OK; Charles and Mary Howard, Hillsboro, OH; Rosella Lewis, Okeechobee, FL; Ruth Cooke, Franklin, OH; Nora Jones, Hi Hat,

KY; Bud and Fran Stapleton, Fairfield, TN; Hugo and Sally Miller, Drift, KY; Charles Mullins, Smyrna, TN; Jack and Nell Jones, Greensboro, N.C.; T. R. Stumbo, Leesburg, FL; Ruby Akers, Edith Hopkins, Drift, KY; W. L. Stumbo, Nicholasville, KY; Ralph Newsome, Kelburg, OH; Tony and Christina Scrocca, Seven Hills, OH; Creeda Thomas, Stuart, FL; Maxie McMillin, Faubush, KY; Lola Mitchell, Versailles, IN; Adrian and Olive Hall, Ruby Damron, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward, Paul and Joyce Burchwell, Anna Sue Stumbo, June Hopkins, Bobby and Alberta Turner, Ted and Violet Shelton, Ross and Roberta Lewis, McDowell, KY; and Carl Little, San Francisco, CA.



Cody is one

William Cody Hamilton celebrated his first birthday on September 14, at the home of his parents, Kenneth and Rebecca Rowe Hamilton of Stephens Branch, Prestonsburg. He is the grandson of Roger and Carolyne Rowe of Prestonsburg and Leroy and Ruth Ann Hamilton of McDowell. His great-grandparents are Jesse Pulliam of Watergap and the late Ethel Willis Pulliam, Charles and Grace Woody of Prestonsburg, and Buster and Anna Rae Turner of McDowell. Those attending were Connie and Whitney Layne, Jerry, Edith and Natasha Butcher, Jamie Howell, Carolyne and Roger Rowe, Ruth Ann and Steven Hamilton, Rocky and Sheila Rowe, Chuck Rowe, Buster and Anna Rea Turner, Charles and Grace Woody, Doug, Judy and Millie Woody, Robby and Coby Blackburn. He received many nice gifts.



Birth announced

Kevin and Susan Davis of Hippo announce the birth of their daughter, Haley Suzanne, on August 15 at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 18 inches long. She is the granddaughter of Floyd Dean and Patty Davis, and Paul and Anna Faulkner, all of Hippo.

Adams teacher begins new system



Patricia Dye

Patricia Dye, who teaches math and science in the seventh grade, is using cooperative learning, but she is taking it one step further. In her "No Fail System," every student learns. Each student is required to pass a performance based test before going on to new material.

If the students cannot pass the test the first time, they are sent back to the group and fellow students help with the learning process, as well as Mrs. Dye.

A veteran teacher of 16 years, she is teaching an interdisciplinary unit on Metrics Measurement: mass, volume, and density. The students are involved in an intense six weeks of hands-on activities in the lab with a follow-up of gathering data and drawing conclusions.

In addition to science and math skills, the students are learning cooperation, organization, communication, and responsibility.

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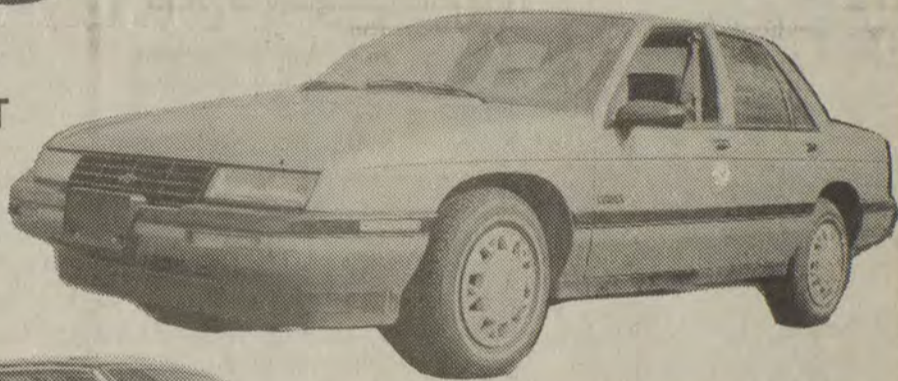


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What's Up Doc

by Rao S. Bhatraju, M.D., F.A.C.S.

HERNIA SURGERY

A hernia, frequently called a "rupture," occurs where the outer wall of a body cavity weakens and bulges or tears apart. Then, the inner lining of this cavity pushes through the opening and forms a protrusion called a sac. Organs near this sac, such as abdominal tissues or the loop of an intestine, can slip out of their natural positions and fall into this sac.

Imagine a worn tire. The side has a tear in it and the inner tube has started to push its way through the opening, bulging out from the surface of the tire. This is essentially what happens to your body when you get a hernia.

Hernias can occur in men and women, and at any age. In children, they are congenital, meaning the weak spot is present at birth, and in adults, they are acquired, caused by wear, tear, and strain over the years.

RECOGNIZING A HERNIA. A bulge appears under your skin and you may feel pain when you cough, lift heavy objects, or strain during urination or bowel movements. The abdominal cavity is the largest compartment of your body, and is where most hernias occur.

The most frequent sites of hernias are near the natural openings in the area of the groin (inguinal hernias), below the groin (femoral hernias), through the navel (umbilical hernias), and at the site of old surgical incisions (incisional hernias); although they can occur in any part of the abdominal wall. Inguinal hernias are by far the most frequent type of hernia, and account for approximately 80% of all hernias.

HERNIA SURGERY. Surgery is the treatment of choice to correct hernias. During surgery, the most important part of the repair involves removing the hernial sac and closing the opening at the inner ring of the inguinal canal. Then, the weakened connective tissue is repaired.

Traditional hernia repair surgery is the least hazardous of major surgical procedures. There are always risks involved with any surgery, and your doctor will discuss the procedure and risks with you. Hospital stay is usually a few days, and after surgery there will be some discomfort and pain. The chances of your hernia recurring is about 5%. Hernia surgery does not affect sexual potency or interfere with your sex life.

Inguinal hernias can now be repaired by laparoscopic surgery. Laparoscopic surgery is performed through a puncture-like incision through which a thin tube with a small optical system attached to it is inserted. This optical system, or "camera," allows the doctor to view the inside the cavity and perform the procedure without making a large incision. The doctor "sees" what he is doing on a television screen.

Since this technique is new, long-term success and failure of hernia repair by this method is unknown, but initial results have been very promising. This procedure dramatically shortens the hospital stay, and is less invasive than traditional surgery. As a result, there is less trauma to the body and less pain after surgery. Healing time is shortened and patients can resume normal activities more quickly than with traditional surgery.

RECOVERY. Hernia repair surgery is one of the most successful and one of the most common major operations. If you suspect a hernia, see your doctor. Once it is diagnosed, it is best to have it repaired before serious health risks and complications arise. Once it is repaired, you can resume a normal active lifestyle.



Mrs. Constance Lackey, Tram, was presented with a plaque July 28, 1992, for her volunteer service to the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. since its inception in 1965. She has also served as a Board member on the agency Board of Directors since 1979. The plaque was presented to Mrs. Lackey by Executive Director, Bill W. May and Board of Directors Chairman, Hassel Gullett.

Public service groups receive grants from IOLTA

Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of KY, Inc. will get a piece of the IOLTA's (Kentucky Interest on Lawyers' Trust) legal pie.

Twenty-six groups will receive grants totaling \$250,000 from IOLTA program. Appalachian Research and Defense Fund's (Appalred) Pro Bono legal service program will receive \$44,160. The Pro Bono service, which encourages private attorneys to accept low-income clients without charging a fee, is a spin-off of Appalred, said Frank Carlton, Pro Bono coordinator with Appalred.

Appalred currently employs 24 attorneys to service low-income residents in a 37-county area of South-eastern Kentucky. In recent years, that figure was higher — in 1981, Appalred employed 48 attorneys. Appalred is funded by the government, but "the funding has not increased as rapidly as inflation," Carlton said.

The number of low-income families is also increasing. In 1979, census figures estimated that 230,000 families were within poverty level guidelines. In 1989, that figure rose to 245,000 families.

"Attorneys have a professional obligation to see that even folks who don't have an attorney, who can't afford an attorney, get justice in the court system," Carlton said. "The Kentucky Bar Association adopted rules of conduct that encourage attorneys to take on low-income clients and provide them with legal service."

Carlton explained that 12 percent of the caseload for each legal service must involve private attorneys.

So, in 1989, the Pro Bono program began. Carlton stressed that private attorney acceptance is voluntary.

In order to assist the needs for the Pro Bono programs in Kentucky, IOLTA has distributed \$111,270 in grants to seven Pro Bono programs throughout Kentucky. The grants are based on applications submitted for the funding.

Appalred's program is expanding. In 1989, the program placed 78 clients with private attorneys; in 1990, 136 cases were placed. Last year 211 cases were placed, and this year, they're shooting for 250, Carlton said.

The funding is recommended by the IOLTA Board of Trustees, but must be approved by the Kentucky Supreme Court.

In the 5 years IOLTA has been operating, Kentucky lawyers have awarded more than \$972,000 in grants for law related programs and projects. The success of IOLTA has been attributed to the cooperative effort between Kentucky lawyers and banks. Lawyers in the program have their banks forward interest earned on their escrow accounts to IOLTA. The money is distributed in grants to fund legal services to the poor, projects to improve the administration of justice, education intern programs and any other projects deemed appropriate by the Kentucky Supreme Court.

Obituaries

James "Putch" Wells

James Benjamin "Putch" Wells, 58, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, September 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born April 24, 1934 at Auxier, he was the son of the late John Sherman and Emma Goble Wells. He was a former construction worker for Harris Bros. Company of Prestonsburg and the former owner of Wells Fire Extinguisher Company of Prestonsburg for eight years. He was a member of the Prestonsburg Masonic Lodge, the Zebulon Lodge No. 273 and a member of the Brandy Keg Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Evelyn Goble Wells; two sons, Danny Lee Wells of Paintsville and James B. Wells of Prestonsburg; three brothers, Ernest L. Wells of Prestonsburg, Raymond Wells of Paintsville, and Delbert Wells of Auxier; four sisters, Mary Elizabeth McClelland of Alexander, Anna Mae Garrett, Yvonne Reatherford, and Sue Webb, all of Prestonsburg; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, September 26, at the Brandy Keg Free Will Baptist Church at Prestonsburg with the Rev. David Garrett and Rev. Bill Campbell officiating.

Burial will be in the Harris Cemetery on Corn Fork near Prestonsburg under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation will be anytime at the funeral home and after 9 a.m. Saturday at the church.

We the People:

The president and the Constitution telecast at PCC

A We The People: The President and the Constitution teleclass, which will feature observations of Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan on the office of the presidency, congressional limitations, the media and foreign policy, will be held at Prestonsburg Community College on September 30, from 11:00-3:00 p.m. The teleclass is a PBS production and is offered as a public service by Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College. The teleclass is free, and everyone is welcome to attend. The teleclass will be shown on Saturday, October 3, from 9:00-1:00 p.m. at PCC.

Anyone interested in the Saturday session of the teleclass must pre-register by 4:30 p.m., October 2.

Helen Gable

Helen Clarice Thatcher Gable, 89, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, September 22, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born November 20, 1902 at Tippe Canoe, Indiana, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Pearl Bates Thatcher. She was a clerk and salesperson for a clothing and pharmacy. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eden F. Gable, in 1962.

Survivors include one brother, Keith Thatcher of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Funeral services will be Friday, September 25, at 1 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Russell Holland officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Tom Price, Tom Hereford III, Stuart Stephens, Neil Turner, Paul Messer, Bill Gordon Francis and Palmer Marshall.

Honorary pallbearers will be Clifford Bolling, Manis Gray, Chalmer Frazier and Greg Dixon.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Maintenance Fund for the Family Life Center, First United Methodist Church.

Fred Click

Fred Click, 81, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Prestonsburg, died July 27, in Columbus, Ohio.

Born July 22, 1911 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Joe and Roberta Click.

Survivors include one son, Bennie Paul Click of Columbus, Ohio; five daughters, Barbara Hane and Rebecca Large, both of Columbus, Ohio, Patsy Martin and Pamela Nunemaker, both of Whitehall, Ohio, and Vada Kirk of Louisiana; three sisters, Dixie Campbell of Auxier, Susie Hicks of Mousie, and Addie Mae Click of Mountain Manor Nursing Home; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were July 29, at 1 p.m., at the O.R. Woodyard chapel. Burial was in the Obetz Cemetery in Columbus, Ohio, under the direction of O.R. Woodyard Company.

Anthony McKinney

Anthony McKinney, 47, of Banner formerly of Tolers Creek, died Tuesday, September 22 at his residence following a brief illness.

Born March 19, 1945 in Tolers Creek, he was the son of the late Frank and Laura Justice McKinney. He was a disabled factory worker for General Motors, Inc. in Pontiac, Michigan.

Survivors include one son and two daughters; and two brothers, Lloyd Gene McKinney of Harold and Elva McKinney of Grethel; and two sisters, Gladys Hamilton of Galveston and Mary Ann Hamilton of Harold.

Funeral services will be Friday, September 25, at 10 a.m. at the Mother's Home Regular Baptist Church, Tolers Creek at Harold, with the members of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Justice Cemetery at Tolers Creek under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Emmit Eugene Conn

Emmit Eugene Conn, 67, of Harold and Surfside, Florida, died Tuesday, September 22, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a long illness.

Born May 23, 1925 at Harold, he was the son of the late Mallie Walter and Minta Bell Hamilton Conn. He was a self-employed coal operator and a member of the Calvary Southern Baptist Church at Betsy Layne. He was a U.S. Navy, World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Bebe Joy Hayes Conn; one son, Stephen Conn of Betsy Layne; one daughter, Barbie Bow of Betsy Layne; one brother, Eddie Conn of Lexington; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, September 24, at 1:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergyman Lewis Walter officiating. Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Greg Clark, George Frazier, John Richard Porter, Keith McKinney, Chris Surginnis, Marvin Bush, Greg Ratliff, and Joe B. Ramsey.

Honorary pallbearers were Paul Gearheart, Walter Hall, Dean Conn, Cliff Latta, Clarence Hayes, James Davis, Bernard Clark and Lyman Porter.

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Worship—10:45 a.m.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Delmer Layne wishes to extend thanks to all the friends, neighbors, and family who comforted us during our time of loss. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of sympathy.

A very special thanks to the Old Beaver Church, Regular Baptist ministers and the Hindman Funeral Services, Inc.

THE LAYNE FAMILY

NFP CLASSES

Natural Family Planning is a safe, natural, inexpensive and cooperative way to achieve or avoid pregnancy. It takes four classes to learn the symptothermal method of NFP. Classes will be offered at the following times:

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|--------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| October 11 | St. Luke Catholic Church
Salyersville, 6:00-8:00 p.m. |
| November 8 | St. Martha Catholic Church
Prestonsburg, 6:00-8:00 p.m. |
| December 6 | St. Luke Catholic Church
Salyersville, 6:00-8:00 p.m. |
| January 1993 | St. Martha Catholic Church
Prestonsburg, 6:00-8:00 p.m. |

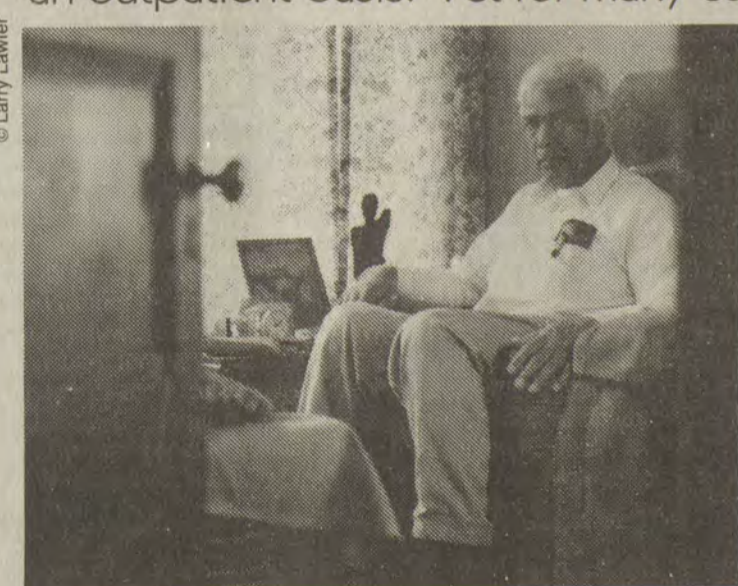
For info or to pre-register:
Call Teena at 874-9526.

Saint Martha Catholic Church

Pastor: Fr. Joseph N. Muench
H.C. 71, Box 1446 - Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 - Phone (606) 874-9526

JOHN NEEDS CHEMOTHERAPY. JOHN NEEDS RADIATION TREATMENTS. BUT MOST OF ALL, JOHN NEEDS A RIDE.

Today, more people than ever before are not only living with cancer, but actually beating it through treatment on an outpatient basis. Yet for many cancer patients, the



greatest challenge is simply getting to and from the treatments that can save their lives.

But you can help. And we hope you will.

Through the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program, you can volunteer

to drive a cancer patient to and from treatment. Volunteer as much or as little time as you want.

From a few hours each month, to two or three times a week.

If you would like to become a driver, call your American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Call today. And help us drive cancer from the face of the earth.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY
THERE'S NOTHING
MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

Overview: Trojans to face Jack Hall's "side saddle" offense tonight at Neon

The Wheelwright Trojans took one more step last Friday night toward gaining some respect in the area as a very good football team. The Trojans put a scare into state runner-up Pikeville last Friday before falling 20-12 to drop from the unbeaten ranks.

Tonight Coach Donnie Daniels Wheelwright Trojans will be playing their fourth consecutive game on the road as they visit Fleming-Neon tonight in a very important district game.

The Trojans have a good chance of being one of the top four teams in District 2, Region 4 and earning a playoff berth. The Trojans are 2-1 currently in the district standings and a win at Neon would certainly make the Trojans a good bet to secure a spot in the playoffs.

Wheelwright will have to contend with Jack Hall's side saddle offense which seems to cause a lot of teams some problems.

"The problem with the side saddle offense that Fleming-Neon runs," said Coach Daniels, "is there is no way you can prepare for it."

Daniels said that his club, while not suffering any injuries right now, is a beat up team.

"Yeah, we're beat up after the Pikeville game," he said. "I gave them a day off from practice and then we planned on sitting down and talking about the Fleming-Neon game."

Quarterbacking the Pirates this season is John Henry Hall (6', 205 senior). Neon has certainly missed the Fleming boys and it has shown in their offense. However, the Hall trademark is on this team as the Pirates are running the football more than passing. Jeremy Gross also gives the Pirates a solid performance in the backfield.

Scott Caudill (5-10, 175 sophomore) will play at the half back position with Jamie Hall (5-10, 175 junior) running at the fullback spot. Hall's favorite target will be found in Mikey Paul Quillen (6-2, 215 senior).

Wheelwright will be going into tonight's game on an emotional high even though they lost at Pikeville. The Trojans are believing more and more in their ability to play the game and so are a lot of others.

Arnold Adams and Muntu Oden have been nothing but consistent this season. But when you add a returning player like Matt Johnson you are adding to an offense that is strong anyway.

Steven Shelton will quarterback the squad as he has for the past three seasons. Shelton does not throw the football much but knows how to run the ball club.

"It is a big game for us," said Daniels. "If we can win at Neon we will be sitting good as far as the playoffs are concerned."

But like most coaches, Daniels doesn't want to look too far ahead and speculate what could be. The Wheelwright coach just plays them one at a time.

"We're not a high scoring football team," the Trojans mentor said. "We're not going to come out and score 50 points and blow somebody away."

Daniels said that the team suffered a let-down after the Pikeville game.

"They were down because they felt they were every bit as good as Pikeville and they had them beat but ended up losing," said Daniels. "I still feel that we're as good a team as they (Pikeville) are."

A big game. Look for the Trojans' confidence to continue to build and possibly bring home an upset on the road. After all, they have proven to be a good road team.

"Our kids don't mind playing on the road," he said. "That doesn't bother them. They just want to go out and play football."

Game time is 8 p.m. and it is too bad there will be no radio coverage on this one.

Hoopster basketball

An organizational meeting for the Betsy Layne Basketball League will be held Sunday, September 27, from 3-5 p.m. at Betsy Layne High School. Children age 5 through 11 may participate in the league.

Registration will be held from 5-6 p.m. and the fee is \$10.



Touchdown connection!

Prestonsburg Junior varsity quarterback Thomas Ratliff hits Clint Shutts with this pass for a touchdown in the Junior Blackcats 30-0 win over Johns Creek this past Monday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Trots 33 yards!

Thomas Ratliff of Prestonsburg carries the ball 33 yards on this play for a touchdown as the Prestonsburg JVs defeated Johns Creek 30-0 Monday night. Ratliff passed for 119-yards, scored a touchdown and passed for one. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Blackcats try to forget Belfry in trip to Betsy Layne tonight

It wasn't a good outing for the Prestonsburg Blackcats last Friday at Belfry as they suffered their first loss of the season but, more importantly, the Blackcats failed to put any points on the scoreboard in spite of boasting one of the most potent backfields in the area.

Coach Bill Letton's squad will be trying to get well at the expense of the Betsy Layne Bobcats who have yet to win this season at 0-3. Betsy Layne will be coming into tonight's game having been off last Friday night. The Bobcats' last game was a 19-6 loss to Morgan County two weeks ago.

How important is the Betsy Layne game to the Blackcats? It is important enough to regain some momentum before entering the bulk of the district race starting in October.

Prestonsburg's final five games will be district matchups and the first one will be against a tough Shelby Valley team. So the Blackcats will try to sharpen their skills against Betsy Layne, who dropped out of district competition this year.

Coaching is more than putting 11 men on the field with some drawn out plays to run or with some defensive play to execute. But getting the Blackcats fired back up after the loss at Belfry will be the responsibility of Letton and his staff.

Betsy Layne on the other hand will just go out and play some hard-nosed football as coach John Derossett's crew will be looking to extend the Cats' losing streak to two games. But it will be a monumental

task before the Bobcats because of the young players and the lack of depth they possess on the team.

Quarterback Bryan Combs would love to close out his career at Betsy Layne with an upset of the Blackcats. A win would certainly make the Bobcats' year. However, Combs and company realize there are some individuals who will need special defensive attention. Such as:

- Dwayne Garza. Garza did not have the good game that he is accustomed to as he managed only 13 yards rushing against Belfry in a frustrating outing. Garza will try to make up for the yardage he did not get against Belfry.

- Seth Hyden. Hyden did not have the magical game he is capable of having, although he did lead the Cats in rushing with a meager 40-yards. Hyden is an explosive runner and look for him to explode at Betsy Layne.

- Jody Cornette. Zero yardage on the ground versus Belfry. Cornette has to run the football. He is a finesse runner and he also will be trying to prove something.

- Aaron Tucker. Still the area's best quarterback, despite having one of the worse games in his career. Tucker will be hard for the younger Bobcats to contain and you may see Tucker looking downfield more in this one.

The offensive line for Prestonsburg afforded Tucker very little time to throw the ball Friday. They will be looking to make amends for their lack of play come Friday

night.

What about the Blackcat defense? Will they keep the Bobcats off the scoreboard as a way of trying to bet back in tune? You better believe it.

Betsy Layne on the other hand has nothing to lose because a district game is not at stake (last year it would have been). Therefore, the Bobcats can come out and play good, hard foot-

ball knowing that a win would erase some of the disappointment they have experienced thus far this season. Consider this:

- Doug Hammond had set his goal on leading the county in scoring this year. He has yet to put the ball into the end zone. Not that he can't; he hasn't so far. He will be hungry and a game like this could get adrenalin flowing.

- Bryan Combs has a very strong arm and if he throws, some expect him to, he will be throwing against a very strong secondary team for the Blackcats.

- Clyde Bush seems to strive on games like this. It seems to bring out the competitiveness in him. Bush will be all geared up for this one.

The defensive line for the Bobcats, led by Brandon Combs and a cast of others, will have their hands full trying to stop the big line of the Blackcats.

Having spent three years as an assistant to Letton before coming to Betsy Layne, Coach Derossett knows the Blackcats. No doubt he has admiration for the Prestonsburg team but that admiration will stop once the kick off takes place.

Ratliff, Risner lead P'burg past Bearcats

Defense, defense, defense. To win you must play good hard-nose defense. And that is what the Prestonsburg junior varsity football team did as they rolled past the Johns Creek Bearcats 30-0 last Monday night in posting their victory of the season.

Sophomore Thomas Ratliff passed for a touchdown, scored one TD, rushed for 77-yards and was four-for-four in passing for 119 yards to lead the Blackcats offensively. Fullback Robbie Risner played both sides of the ball and came up with a good outing himself. Risner, a promising back, rushed for 104 yards, scored two touchdowns and had an interception that he returned 85-yards and another touchdown.

But in this game there were others that stood out. Clint Shutts, who is perhaps one of the best young ends coming up, gathered in four of Ratliff's passes for 119-yards in receiving. Blake Leslie was impressive in running the football, rushing for 29-yards on five carries.

Keith Marsillett saw some action at the quarterback slot and had one completion to Jason Spurlock for 12 yards.

Prestonsburg totaled 352 offensive yards with 221 coming on the ground led by Risner's 104 yards. Prestonsburg had 131 yards passing.

Johns Creek massed 229 yards on offense, grinding out 127 on the ground. Quarterback Jeff May tossed for 102 yards on five-of-nine in passing. Kervey Weddington rushed for 40 yards on six carries to lead the ground game. Weddington also had one reception for 41 yards.

Johns Creek took the open kickoff and moved into Prestonsburg territory as the ball was on the Blackcats' 24 yard line. However, the Bearcats fumbled the football with Larry Morris recovering, stopping the drive.

It took only three plays for Prestonsburg to put some points on the scoreboard. Risner ran for 8-yards on the first play from the scrimmage line and Ratliff picked up the first down plus some on a 31-yard jaunt to Johns Creek's 33 yard line. On the next play, on a keeper, Ratliff went the 33 yards for the first score of the game and Leslie added the two-point conversion for an 8-0 score.

Prestonsburg's defense was a problem that Johns Creek never did solve as they were forced to punt after three downs. Prestonsburg's Shutts then took a pass from Ratliff that was good for 54 yards. Shutts was dragged down and stopped short of the goal line with the ball spotted on the Bearcats' 1-yard line. Risner busted his way in from the one to make it a 14-0 game and a pass from Ratliff to Shutts in the end zone for the extra two-points gave Prestonsburg a 16-0 lead with 3:29 left in the first quarter.

Johns Creek was only getting four downs per possession against the tight defense of Prestonsburg. The Blackcats scored again with 5:56 left in the first half when a face-masking call against Johns Creek gave the Blackcats a big first down. Ratliff then connected with Shutts for a 55 yard touchdown pass and the quarterback

ran the conversion play for a 24-0 game.

Johns Creek did show some signs of coming alive offensively as Marshall Taylor rushed for 24 yards to the Prestonsburg 33 yard line. May picked up a first down on a 4-yard run for the Bearcats as Johns Creek moved into Blackcat territory. But May was hit hard behind the line of scrimmage by Morris and thrown for a 10-yard loss and the Bearcats were never able to recover. The half ended at 24-0.

Johns Creek took control of the football for the first time in the second half with 7:35 remaining and looked destined to score as they marched to the Prestonsburg 16-yard line, where they were faced with a fourth-and-one. However, while trying to go up the middle, Taylor was pushed back for a two-yard loss and Prestonsburg took over the football on downs.

On first down play, Ratliff hit Shutts with a 41-yard toss but the Blackcats were flagged for an off-side penalty nullifying the catch. Prestonsburg put together a good drive but it ended when the ball was fumbled on a fourth-and-one play with Johns Creek recovering the football.

But Blake Leslie picked off a May pass on the first play from scrimmage on the 23 yard line of the Blackcats to get the ball back.

(See Prestonsburg, A 10)

Rebels need win to snap out of losing streak

Tonight the Allen Central Rebels will host the Jenkins Cavaliers in their last home game until the final game of the season against the Phelps Hornets on October 30. But more important is the fact that the Rebels have lost 14 consecutive games with an 0-4 start this season. Coach Dewey Jamerson's ball club would like nothing more than to snap that streak and gain some momentum before taking to the road.

However, when you look at the upcoming road trip for Allen Central, there looms the possibility of the Rebels picking up a couple of wins on the road.

But the game of importance is the district match-up tonight against Jenkins. Allen Central stands 0-4 in their district and little chance of a playoff berth. However, the Rebels would like to snap the streak and do it tonight against the Cavaliers.

Dave Gilliam has been the only bright spot for the Rebels this season. The fullback has furnished most of the scoring for Jamerson's ball club. Kevin Patton had a good game against Pikeville before being injured in the Johns Creek game. Brad Blackburn continues learning the quarterback position.

You can't fault the Rebels for not trying as they play hard everytime out. They give their best and that is about all a coach can ask of any team. Game time tonight is 7:30 p.m.

Jenkin's Junior Varsity slips past Wheelwright Trojans 14-12

Wheelwright hosted Jenkins last night in JV football action in what turned out to be a game to the finish as Jenkins held off a determined Trojan team to win 14-12.

Jenkins scored early on a touchdown pass of 20 yards from Nathan Hale despite some impressive goal line defense from the Trojans. The two-point conversion was successful posting an 8-0 lead for Jenkins.

Wheelwright received the kickoff and two plays later fumbled the ball away, giving Jenkins possession which would lead to another score on yet another touchdown pass from Hale to Josh Fugate from 24 yards out. The conversion was no good and the score stood 14-0.

Then, just before halftime, Arnold Adams ended a six-play drive with a rumbling 44-yard touchdown run. The conversion was unsuccessful and the score at halftime was 14-6.

The second half was a defensive

battle as both teams lost possession on downs and saw their quarterbacks sacked for lost yardage.

Wheelwright staged a comeback on their last possession of the game as Adams completed a 24 yard pass to Willard Johnson and, two plays later, connected with Johnson again for a 10-yard touchdown pass but failed to tie the game on the two point conversion, giving the game's final score at 14-12.

Jenkins had a total of 144 yards as Bryan Damron rushed for 56 and Chris Hall added 23. Nathan Hale threw for 56 yards including two touchdown passes.

Wheelwright had 239 total yards led in rushing by Arnold Adams with 93.

Adams rushed for a touchdown and threw for 34 yards including a touchdown pass. Matt Johnson rushed for 56 yards on eight carries and Aaron Hall added 13 yards.

Staying Fit

by Don Fields

Since the concept of athletic competition began, men and women have been testing and comparing their strength(s). From the ancient time of Roman gladiators to the Highlander Games of Scotland and the modern Olympics, humans have a continuing need to prove who is the best, the fastest, and the strongest.

Powerlifting, the fastest growing sport of this decade, as well as the last, is referred to as the world's strongest sport.

This past weekend, as part of the Hazard Black Gold Festival, 27 weight lifting athletes from Kentucky and Virginia competed in the Hardbody Gym Touch and Go Bench Press Contest.

Prestonsburg was well represented by Josh Hyden with a final lift of 295 pounds. In only his second powerlifting contest, Josh won the 165-pound class of the open men division and placed second overall in the teenage men category.

Although Josh lifted more than any of the other teenagers entered, his second place finish was determined by the Schwartz formula which is based on body weight as compared to actual weight lifted. The teenage winner lifted 20 pounds less but at a lower overall body weight. Had judging been done according to USPF standards (this meet was not sanctioned by the USPF), Mr. Hyden would have had an easy victory.

Powerlifting, as a sport, is very

popular worldwide and growing every year. The bench press event is only one of three power lifts but happens to be the most popular. Reasons for this are many, but the main one seems to be that bench pressing is considered the standard for testing overall upper body strength.

Two other power lifts, the squat and dead lift, test leg and back strength respectively and are not as popular with the recreational bodybuilder as is the bench press. This is proved any time a few weight lifters get together, as everyone wants to know: "How much can you bench?"

Even though the bench press is only 1/3 of a full power meet, it is an excellent way to break into the sport of powerlifting which is the ultimate test of physical strength. A full power meet can require an athlete to perform at his mental and physical limits as many as nine times over a period of hours.

When it is over the lifter may be physically drained but at the same time elated even if a victory hasn't been achieved. Just knowing that you did your best, alone, against the best, is reward enough.

Staying Fit is written by Don Kevin Fields, Kentucky's state representative for the National Federation of Professional Trainers and the United States Powerlifting Federation. If you have questions about personal fitness, powerlifting or bodybuilding, call 886-8604.

Prestonsburg

(Continued from A 9)

With 5:40 left in the game, May went back to pass and lofted the ball high toward the end zone for Wednesday when Risner stepped in front of the would-be receiver and headed down the sidelines for a 85-yard return and a touchdown for the final count of 30-0.

Ratliff had one pass picked off by the Johns Creek defense and Marsillett was intercepted once. Marsillett was sacked twice for a loss of yardage of 12-yards. The Blackcats were flagged for two penalties for 20 yards. Prestonsburg fumbled once in the game.

Johns Creek fumbled twice and recovered one mistake. May had four

of his passes intercepted with John Estep picking off a pass in the fourth quarter that ended a scoring threat by the Bearcats.

Johns Creek had one penalty called against them and that was a facemasking call for 15-yards.

JV STATS

	PB	JNS	CK
FIRST DOWNS	7		9
RUSHES-YARDS	24-221		28-127
PASSING YARDS	131		102
COMP-ATT	5-6-1		5-9-4
TOTAL OFFENSE	352		229
PENALTIES	2-20		1-15
FUMBLES-LOST	1-1		2-1



Sports fan wins
Jack Hothouse was this week's winner of the \$50 prize in the Floyd County Times' football contest. He is pictured receiving the check from Janice Shepherd, Times editorial coordinator. Watch for details in Wednesday's sports section. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Search begins for best 3-on-3 basketball team

Just how good are you at the game of basketball? Do you think you are one of Kentucky's finest? Could you come up with two others that think like you do? If so, then you and two others could be crowned the best three-on-three basketball team in southeast Kentucky.

The Knott County Central Dance Team is looking for the best three-on-three basketball team in these parts and will hold a competition to find out just who may be.

Competition begins on Saturday, October 2 and concludes on Sunday, October 3. The first game will get underway on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the Knott County Park on highway 160 near Hindman.

• Deadline for entry into the tournament and drawing will be September 29.

• Entry fee is \$30 per team (to be paid prior to drawing)
• One substitute player will be allowed.

• Officials will be used during the games.

• Two free throws will be awarded for each foul after the third foul.

• Games will be played to 20 points.
• Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up.

If you think you can come up with the best three-on-three team in southeast Kentucky, call (606) 785-3858 after 6 p.m.

ALC tournament deadline nears

Alice Lloyd College will conduct a 3-on-3 tournament Saturday, October 17, beginning at 9 a.m.

The tournament will have two divisions: men, age 16 and older; and women, age 16 and older. Four players (one will serve as a substitute) will be allowed per team, and a \$30 entry fee will be charged per team.

Individual awards will be given to the top teams in each division, and free T-shirts will be given to all participants.

Registration deadline is Friday, October 2. To register, call 368-2226 after 6 p.m.

A daughter's debut ...in Little League

by Dale McFeatters
Scripps Howard News Service

Shakespeare missed one in his Seven Ages of Man: the years spent on the sidelines watching your kids play sports.

There are not too many level places, unencumbered by office buildings or townhouses, in our neighborhood where I have not paced the sidelines watching my sons play soccer and baseball.

My first year as a spectator, I shouted a lot — typical parent. Six years later, I have the stoic resignation of a Red Sox manager and a full repertoire of platitudes: "You'll get it the next time." "Keep trying, it'll come."

Tonight was different. Our 6-year old daughter was making her debut in Little League.

I admit I was skeptical when this interest in baseball first surfaced last spring at one of her brother's Little League games. There was a girl on the other team who had a long brown ponytail threaded through the opening in her hat. That and the uniform seemed to be what impressed Kirstie the most.

Except for certain eccentricities of dress — recently, she wore a plaid skirt, white sandals and camouflage T-shirt to school — she is not a tomboy. She and her little buddies socialize and gossip incessantly, play with Barbie dolls and would spend even more time on the telephone than they already do if their parents would let them.

She was always willing to go to baseball games, but I figured that, like any youngest child, she most dreaded being left behind and was happy to go anywhere.

One day this summer, it dawned on her that her brothers had about 11 billion baseball cards. She came to me with wet eyes and a quivering lower lip, "Where are my baseball cards?"

Now she lugs around her own album of cards. (In the curious economics of baseball cards, we "made" a dollar on the deal because the starter pack we bought Kirstie contains a rookie card worth \$6. At least, that's

the way my son explains it. By my presupply side reckoning, however, I am out \$4.95, not counting sales tax.)

Tonight's venue is a park with a rutted infield dotted with weed clumps. The outfielders are half-hidden by the grass.

Our little blonde bounced off the bench and headed toward the plate dragging a large red bat and her father's heart behind her.

At this stage of Little League, the coach pitches in a cooperative effort with the batter to try to make the bat contact the ball. It is surprisingly difficult. The diminutive batters sometimes revolve completely around from the weight of the bat and the ferocity of their efforts. Several cry when they strike out.

Kirstie swings and misses. Her preparation consisted largely of swatting at tennis balls with a plastic whiffle bat under the erratic coaching of her brother and kid next door. In no sense can she be said to have been overtrained.

She swings and misses again. I know from past practice that telekinesis does not work. A parent cannot will the baseball into the path of his kid's bat.

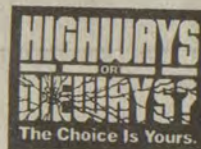
Klong!
Normally, the flat sound of a metal bat is one of baseball's sour notes. But this time it's chimes.

The baseball is bounding briskly toward right field, and the opposition has gone into the chaos that characterizes the defense at this level of baseball: much running around shouting and issuing of confusing instructions, while the ball rolls into the high grass.

Kirstie lands on first base with both feet. Our daughter has a hit. A few minutes later, she scores a run and comes running off the field. I am ready for a hug. I get a high-five.

The next morning, she looks up from the pile of dresses she is pawing through: "Can we play baseball again today?"

You bet sweetie.



PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK FOUR

This Week's Picks

South Carolina at Kentucky
Tennessee Tech at Eastern Ky
Wyoming at Louisville
Citadel at Army
NC State at North Carolina
Prestonsburg at Betsy Layne
Wheelwright at Fleming-Neon
Jenkins at Allen Central
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Minnesota at Cincinnati
Denver at Cleveland
Atlanta at Chicago



Ed Taylor
28-9, .742
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Atlanta



Celeste Perry
26-9, .742
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Chicago



Mike Burke
26-9, .742
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Wyoming
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Chicago



Neeley George
25-10, .714
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Citadel
NC State
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Minnesota
Atlanta



Jenny Ousley
24-11, .685
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Fleming-Neon
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Atlanta



Tammy Goble
24-11, .685
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Wyoming
Citadel
North Carolina
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Atlanta



Shawn Hamilton
24-11, .685
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
North Carolina
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Tampa Bay
Cincinnati
Chicago



Janice Shepherd
24-11, .685
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Chicago

This Week's Consensus

Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Chicago



Rebecca Hamilton
24-11, .685
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Atlanta



Susan Allen
23-12, .657
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Chicago



Joyce Pinson
23-12, .657
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Chicago



Becky Crum
23-12, .657
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Citadel
NC State
Prestonsburg
Fleming-Neon
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Chicago



Jodi Blackburn
21-14, .600
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Citadel
North Carolina
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Allen Central
Jenkins
Cincinnati
Denver
Chicago



Jimmy Goble
21-14, .600
This Week's Picks
South Carolina
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Citadel
NC State
Prestonsburg
Fleming-Neon
Jenkins
Detroit
Minnesota
Denver
Atlanta



Scott Perry
21-14, .600
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
North Carolina
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Atlanta



Karl Shepherd
20-15, .571
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Citadel
North Carolina
Prestonsburg
Fleming-Neon
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Chicago

What a rough week the predictors had last week. Upsets is something you cannot predict. Well, Kentucky should win their second in a row and on the local scene, Prestonsburg and Wheelwright should get back on the winning trail. The Bengals are the favorite in the pro ranks with Denver winning over Cleveland. Celeste continues to push for the top spot with Mike making a move to be number one. Our radio personalities are having a good race themselves.



Geoff Belcher
20-15, .571
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Citadel
North Carolina
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Tampa Bay
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Chicago



Susie Music
19-16, .542
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Chicago



Johnny Marcum
14-20, .400
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Fleming-Neon
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Chicago



Tiffany Conn
6-5, .545
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Wyoming
Army
North Carolina
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Chicago



Jeff Meek, WXKZ
28-7, .800
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Chicago



Jas. Blanton, WSP
28-7, .800
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
NC State
Prestonsburg
Fleming-Neon
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Denver
Atlanta



Jim Allen, Q95
25-10, .714
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
Eastern Ky
Louisville
Army
North Carolina
Prestonsburg
Wheelwright
Jenkins
Detroit
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Chicago

GUEST
RADIO
PERSONALITIES

Bowling News

MIXED NUTS LEAGUE

	W	L
THE SPLITS	10.5	1.5
REBEL LANES	8	4
TEAR JERKERS	8	4
CHA-CHINGS	7	5
THE RIGHT STUFF	7	5
LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	7	5
THE TERMINATORS	4	8
WILD BUNCH	4	8
DEAD DUCKS	3	9
GOSPEL FOUR	1.5	10.5

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, MEN

Jerry Smith	226
Charles Hurst	224
Jim Sparks	222

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, MEN

Jerry Gibson	602
Lewis Knott	585
Rick Caudill	580

Trends & Traditions 2748
Lad N Lassie 2718

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Teresa Hayes	207
Ginger Hamilton	191
Karen Smith	189

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES

Teresa Hayes	577
Karen Smith	531
Linda Howell	511

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Don Ratliff	217
Phil Holbrook	213
Jerry Smith	210

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES

Don Ratliff	591
John Hurd	551
Phil Holbrook	538

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

The Terminators	681
The Splits	669
Tear Jerkers	641

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN

Teresa Hayes	218
Wanda Stumbo	205
Rhonda West	204

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Teresa Hayes	239
Ginger Hamilton	227
Clara Whitten	623

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Phil Holbrook	253
Keith Harris	247
Jerry Smith	242

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

John Hurd	662
Phil Holbrook	658
Chad Mullins	640

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

The Terminators	1971
The Splits	1906
The Right Stuff	1867

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN

Rhonda West	601
Teresa Hayes	594
Martha Coleman	586

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Teresa Hayes	673
Clara Whitten	623
Karen Smith	603

Call your scores in to the
Floyd County Times
886-8506

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Tear Jerkers	813
The Right Stuff	765
The Splits	763

REBEL ROUSERS LEAGUE

	W	L
TRENDS & TRADITIONS	9	3
LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	9	3
LAD N LASSIE	9	3
J.T.C.'s	8.5	3.5
WINCHESTER PEST	7	5
ABCO SECURITY	7	5
OUSLEY CONCRETE	6	6
EBONY & IVORY	6	6
CITY LIGHTS	4	8
R & S PRINTING	3	9

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
REBEL LANES	12	0
SPLIT BUSTERS	12	0
MIX UPS	9	3
HIDE A WAY LIQUORS	8	4
SECURITIES INC	7	5
LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	0	12
TRENDS & TRADITIONS	0	12

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

The Right Stuff	2245
Tear Jerkers	2230
The Terminators	2199

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Winchester Pest	787
Trends N Traditions	770
J.T.C.'s	762

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Mix ups	853
Securities Inc	831
Trends & Traditions	819

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN

Jim Sparks	222
Charles Hurst	220
Jerry Smith	201

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Trends N Traditions	2286
Winchester Pest	2251
Lee's Famous Recipe	2217

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Mix Ups	2481
Trends & Traditions	2352
Rebel Lanes	2349

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN

Jim Sparks	554
Jerry Gibson	542
Lewis Knott	513

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Lad N Lassie	944
J.T.C.'s	943
Lee's Famous Recipe	941

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Mix Ups	1010
Rebel Lanes	1001
Securities Inc	993

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN

Linda Campbell	179
Teresa Hayes	178
Rhonda West	173

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Mix Ups	2952
Rebel Lanes	2907
Trends & Traditions	2865

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

Rhonda West	508
Martha Coleman	496
Betty Mullins	480

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Mix Ups	2952
Rebel Lanes	2907
Trends & Traditions	2865

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BASKETBALL PLAYERS: 7, 8, & 9 Years Old—Training League (Boys & Girls) 10 & 11 Years Old—Jr. Varsity League

Note: League age is age on August 31, 1992. BIRTH CERTIFICATES MUST BE PRESENTED DURING THE SIGN-UP PERIODS.

CHEERLEADERS: Ages 7-11

WHERE: Prestonsburg High School Gym.

WHEN: Sunday, September 27 2:00-5:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 4 2:00-5:00 p.m.

HOW MUCH: Players & Cheerleaders—\$25.00

9/18, 9/23, 9/25

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Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-6
Sat. 8-Noon
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John DeRossett	Asst. Parts Mgr.
Randy Smith	Technician
Mark Brown	Technician
Marvin Whitt	Technician
Glen Travis	Technician
Cecil Layne	Technician
Stoney Jackson	Technician



Church Directory



AUXIER
Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Larry Ratliff.

ALLEN
Allen First Baptist Church, Allen; Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship at 7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.
Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky.; Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.

BETSY LAYNE
Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship & Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis M. Walter.
Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Dennis Love.

BLUE RIVER
Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Verron Slone.

CORN FORK
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

DANA
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hammond.

DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Young Peoples, 6:00 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ellis Stevens.

DRIFT
Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon.

Drift Freewill Baptist Church, Drift; Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m., Thursday; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Church Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner.

DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Worship Days and Times, Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Young People's, 6:00 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.

EAST POINT
Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Hayton.

ESTILL
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones.

GARRETT
Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; 4th Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey Amburgey.
First Baptist Church, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday; Pastor, Randy Osborne.

GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Jack DeRossett.

GRETHEL
Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 3379, (Branham's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David L. Givens.

HI HAT
The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday

night is family night! Everyone welcome! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.

IVEL
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck Ferguson.

LANCER
Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West.
Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap-Lancer; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly Service, 7:00; 4 Saturdays each month; Pastor Joe Coleman.

LANGLEY
Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday,

MIDDLE CREEK
Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heintzelman.

PRATER CREEK
Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, David Thacker.

PRESTONSBURG
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459.

Faith Christian Assembly, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Danny P. Curry.

St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Masses, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muench.

Community United Methodist Church, 710 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg; Morning Fellowship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Raymond E. Snider Jr.

Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23), between Allen and Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Hamilton.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Manford Fannin.
First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday: Bible study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Hondel Adams.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Clifford H. Austin.

First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 27 S. First Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Michael M. Taylor.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Services, Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Philip Robinson.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Charles Rose.
First Presbyterian, U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Timothy Jessen.

First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 7:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Radio Broadcast WKKZ 105.5 FM; Pastor, Russell Holland.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 12 West Court Street; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, S. Williams.

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

St. James Episcopal, University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; luncheons immediately following services.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, president. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978.

PAINTSVILLE
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland Benrur.

WEEKSBURY
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Patton.

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hall.

WHEELWRIGHT
Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 services; Pastor, Roy A. Harlow.

Wheelwright Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald R. Cox.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari.

Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis Sandlin.

WEST PRESTONSBURG
Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shepherd.

First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Gary Arnold.

WAYLAND
Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.

Wayland United Methodist Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings, Sunday, 4:00 p.m., (ages 11 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Troy Poff.



Holy, Holy, Holy!
The Lord Almighty is holy!
His gift fills the world.

Psalms 96:1

Let us share the glory of the Lord Almighty with you and your family.

5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Troy Poff.

MARTIN
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 10:15 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.

Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday

Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Don Crisp.
Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Bobby Baldrige.

Church of Jesus Christ, Tandy Street, Allen; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Gary Tuttle.

First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Bible Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Mid Week, 7:00; Pastor, Russ Taylor.

MAYTOWN
Maytown First Baptist Church, Main Street; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Bob Varney.

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INSIDE
THIS
SECTIONNews Of The
Weird
B 2Grandparenting
B 3Dear Abby
B 4Natasha's Stars
B 4Soap
Updates

by Seli Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Trying to help Edmund learn the truth about his paternity, Angelique recalled the name, Peggy Moody. Helga, however, insisted Peggy knew nothing. Later, lab tests proved Edmund was not Alf's son. Dixie, fearful she might lose Brian to an all-forgiving Hayley, overreacted to Adam's concern for her. Carter shared a painful childhood memory with Natalie, then fantasized her dependence on him. Later, he got a gun similar to the one Galen pulled on him. Stuart accepted Adam's offer to help him win Gloria. **Wait To See:** Dixie makes a desperate decision about her future.

ANOTHER WORLD: Paulina, unable to tell Jamie about Jake's involvement with the tape, ordered Jake to move out. Meanwhile, Jamie and Kelsey decided to live together (although he wasn't keen on the article she was writing about sex discrimination at Bay City General Hospital). Ryan was surprised (but pleased) that he was cleared in Lucas' murder, and he felt closer to Spencer when they celebrated the good news. Felicia and Jenna were disappointed when the police backed off their murder investigation. **Wait To See:** Ryan's reconciliation with Vicky may have some invisible strings attached.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Frannie, who agreed to spend the night with Darryl, found her fears resurfacing when the safe proved to be empty. Fearing Gavin will tell Frannie about Jennifer's paternity, Darryl, at Barbara's urging, decided he'd tell her the truth himself. Andy overheard Meg threaten Julie that she'll reveal Aaron's true parentage (Julie and Andy!). Encouraged by Lily and Ned, Emma decided to contact Holden on the freighter. Caleb was angry at Julie's suggestion that he marry Angel, and continue their relationship. **Wait To See:** Frannie finds new reasons to be wary of Darryl.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: After seeing Brooke's new formula in the computer, Sheila set out to ruin it while Brooke was out of the lab. Clarke, who now owned 51 percent of the company told Sally: (1) he wanted nothing to do with their son; (2) he wanted the baby's name changed to make the separation wider; (3) he wanted the company's name changed to Clarke Garrison Originals; (4) he told Sally to move into a basement office with Macy, and (5) he ordered her not to tell anyone they were once married. Furious, Sally grabbed the contract, destroyed it, and ordered security to throw him out. **Wait To See:** Sheila feels she's finally on a roll, and sees no possible obstacle in her path.

(See Soap Updates, B 2)

THE TIMES' WEEKEND Extra

Smile
Awhile

by Sarah Hapson

THREE STRIKES AND
YOU'RE OUT OR IN

There are six weeks remaining before Americans go to the polls to select the next president of the United States. You would think such an awesome task would be accompanied by much more talk than is being generated by the public, but that isn't the way it appears.

From all accounts I've heard, people are more interested in the pennant race than the presidential race. And I can't say that I blame them when some of the players are more interesting than the nominees, but there are similarities.

For instance, Bill Clinton has a lot of strikes against him, but George has been on the roster for the past four years and his game hasn't improved at all. On the other hand, Bush has been around the bases and knows how to play the game while Clinton is still rookie status.

Maybe Americans should look at the presidential election like a baseball game. It might work. It would certainly be more fun. We could elect the candidate based on how well they ran, hit and stole bases. Of course, we'd have to watch them spit, but we'd find out which one could sing all the words to the National Anthem. We'd also find out which one of the two are the best sports depending on whose team was behind.

These things would tell you a lot about a candidate although it probably wouldn't tell you what the press thinks we want to know. In all probability, we wouldn't learn which candidate had an extra-marital affair or whether or not a candidate used Grecian Formula on his hair. The reason for this is that just knowing these things doesn't make a person play ball any better. Sports fans already know this, and if they want to know more about a particular player they find out on their own.

Personally, I think it would be a lot of fun to go out to a ballpark and watch the candidates play each other for the office. Not only would it be enlightening, it could be amusing as well. I could hear it now:

"And up to bat for the Democrats is razorback jock, Billy Clinton. Clinton is poised at the plate, the pitch is released by veteran pitcher George Bush, and it's a strike! Clinton has some words with the umpire about the call and gets back into position to take the next pitch which is a ball, low and outside. As the Bush pitcher prepares to throw the next pitch, Clinton clenches his jaw and hits a long drive to center field. He rounds first and is heading for second sliding in just as Republican second base-

(See Smile Awhile, B 3)

Kentucky Apple Festival music show tickets available

Ray Tosti, Chairman of the Kentucky Apple Festival has announced tickets have been made available for the upcoming country music show featuring Trisha Yearwood and special

guests Darryl and Don Ellis on Saturday, October 3. There will be one show at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at area business and financial institutions or you may write P.O.

Box 879, Paintsville, KY 41240 or call 606-789-4355.

The concert will be one of the many highlights during the 30th annual Kentucky Apple Festival, running September 27 to October 3.

Darryl and Don Ellis just recently released their second single entitled NO SIR, which is currently at #64 on the Billboard national charts. Their first release on EPIC Records was entitled Goodbye Highway. Both have received extensive air play on country music video stations.

Trisha Yearwood just released her second album, which entered the country music billboard charts at #16. Her current single release is WRONG

SIDE OF MEMPHIS and is at #13 and still rising on the Billboard charts. Her previous releases include That's What I Like About You; The Woman Before Me; and She's In Love With The Boy. They recently toured with Garth Brooks and her show has gained national recognition...being named top new female vocalist in 1991, as well as CMA nominations for HORIZON AWARD and FEMALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR.

With the dynamic stage show, and excellent, powerful music...this will be one show you won't want to miss! Advance tickets are urged.

The show is booked by Rick Modesitt & Associates Entertainment of Parkersburg, West Virginia.



Trisha Yearwood

In Concert

Trisha Yearwood and Darryl and Don Ellis

Saturday, October 3, at 8 p.m.
at the
Johnson Central Fieldhouse

Truth, Justice and the American Way

by Geoff Belcher, staff writer

What I aspired to be,
And was not, comforts me.

-R. Browning, *Rabbi*

Ben Ezra

To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night
the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any
man.

-Shakespeare, *Hamlet*,

I, 3

I never wonder to see men wicked,
but I often wonder not to see them
ashamed.

-Swift, *Thoughts on
Various Subjects*

Howdy, neighbors.

You may not have noticed it—
most people didn't—but I've taken
my hat back out of the ring.

Yep, I've formally announced that
I am no longer seeking the office of
the president of the United States.

Not because I'm a quitter, you
understand, but because like good ol'
H. Ross, I've decided that the Republi-
can and Democratic candidates have
steered their respective campaigns
back on track and are ready to tackle
the real issues. Ain't!

The only issues that Clinton, Bush
and Quayle tackle are issues of High

Times, Forbes 500, and Sesame Street
News.

Actually, I'm dropping out of the
race for a number of reasons, which I
will now, like my ex-fellow candi-
dates, attempt to explain over the
course of the next several hours, leav-
ing you all feeling cheated, confused
and generally p.o.'d.

First of all, I missed my big cam-
paign rally/fund-raiser the other day.
I didn't mean too. It's just that in
order to get there, I had to drive
through the new Wal-Mart/Food City
intersection and I got lost for ten or
twelve hours. I left a trail of bread
crumbs to help me find my way out,
but the possums ate 'em all.

I'm also dropping out partly be-
cause I don't want to be associated
with that bunch of liars, tax-cheats,
draft-dodgers and potatoE-heads.

Them fellers could give racing
commissioners a bad name.

I mean, Bush keeps telling us that
if we want change, we should vote
him back into office, after he's spent
the last umpteen years in some high-
level Washington job.

Instead of "Read my lips," his
slogan oughta be "Turn your head
and cough."

And then Clinton comes in acting
all saintly-like, building houses for
the poor with Jimmy Carter.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm all
for building houses for the home-
less—it's something that needs to be
done. But all Clinton did was go buy
a Ralph Lauren work shirt, drive a
few nails for the cameras and head on
out to the next campaign rally. As far
as I can tell, he didn't even build a
lean-to for the homeless. Of course, I
guess Bush is still trying to organize
a charity drive to build houses for the
vacation-homeless.

And Bush also says the country's
in such a mess because he can't con-
trol the Democratic Congress, even
though he's vetoed the last 30-odd
bills they've sent through. And I guess
frogs have wings so they don't bump
their rears when they hop.

And with all the mud-slinging
going on it looks more like Clinton
and Bush have been trying to catch a
greased pig than lead the people. Tell
me, is it really necessary to deflate
somebody else in order to puff your-
self up? I say we hurry up and have
the election now instead of waiting
until those two make themselves and
each other look so bad nobody's ever
gonna listen to what they have to say
anyway.

I guess now you can see why I
wouldn't want to be associated with
that bunch. Guilt by association and
all that junk. Besides, I already give

this paper and this community a bad
enough name.

Besides, if I stayed in the race, my
rivals might start digging up all the
stuff I've done since I was born that
I'm ashamed of.

For instance, now don't tell any-
body about this, but I once actually
voted for Wallace Wilkinson.

And I still haven't won that stupid
lottery.

Then there's the time when I was
twelve years old when my friends
Lefty and Stubby and I grabbed this
other friend of ours by his arms and
legs and tried to throw him onto one
of those big padded wrestling mats
during P.E. class.

I stress the word "tried."

It was a beautiful throw. You
should've seen it. Two flips, a flop, a
twist, a snort and a grunt. It was so
simple, like the jitterbug, it plum
evaded me.

The landing was the tricky part,
though. Poor ol' Jim Bob landed on
the concrete gym floor head first,
bounced three times, did a cartwheel,
ended up upside-down in the corner
and then spent the rest of the school
year threatening that he was gonna
tell his mom on us and we'd better
just get ready for a BIG lawsuit and

probably even a whuppin'.

We all stayed so scared for the
next six months we had to change our
britches three times a day.

Other than that, the only things
that I can think of that might embar-
rass me are relatively minor except
for that one time I smoked a french
fry. I know, I know. I shouldn't have
done it, but Lefty talked me into it. At
least I didn't inhale.

But one of the biggest reasons I
decided not to run for the presidency
is that frankly, although it's hard to
believe, a lot of people hate my guts.

For some reason or another, I have
offended over three million people
from all walks of life, which consid-
ering there are only about 43,000
people in the county, is quite an
achievement in itself.

It seems that some people don't
think my twisted brand of so-called
"humor" is really all that funny. What
can I say? I gotta be me.

My philosophy is that if you laugh,
the world laughs with you, cry and
the world laughs at you. At least I'm
an equal opportunity offender.

Anyways, what I'm getting at is
that it really isn't safe for me to go out
in public at all, much less be all alone
in front of a large crowd. My cam-
paign manager and personal adviser

Mr. Watson even suggested I start
carrying a gun and after much con-
sideration, I took his advice.

All right, it's only a squirt gun, but
if anybody messes with me I can
leave a heck of an embarrassing wet
spot.

So anyway, now that I've dropped
out of the race, people keep asking
me what I'm gonna do with myself.
Well, first of all, I'm thinking about
writing my memoirs. I know I'm still
pretty young but hey, it worked for
Richie Farmer.

Then of course there's always my
campaign to convince Eastern Ken-
tucky to secede from the rest of the
state, but nobody else seemed to think
that was a very good idea. Shoot,
with all my bad ideas, you'd think the
Democrats and Republicans both
would be just itchin' to get me to
manage their campaigns.

I don't know exactly what I'll do.
Since I'm so good at being offensive
anyway, maybe I'll start my own 900
phone line, 1-976-HOO-TERS or
something like that.

Or maybe I'll host my own talk
show like Hernando or Jesse Sally.
Or maybe, just maybe, I'll be-
come a racing commissioner.

CHUCK SHEPHERD

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

USA Today reported in July that doctors in China performed a direct internal sex organ swap between a man and a woman, who were strangers to each other. The surgeons constructed all external sex organs, but a further operation is necessary to complete the job, and neither will be able to have kids.

WEIRD SCIENCE

—New Zealand scientists, studying tooth decay, built a 20-inch glass mouth to observe how plaque grows when fed saliva and sugar, but later reported a drawback in the experiment: massive halitosis.

—Scientists at Lawrence Livermore laboratory in California recently produced "sea gel," an edible paper-like substance that is lighter than air, made from seaweed.

—An Australian government research organization announced in December that it is on the verge of creating sheep whose wool is moth-proof because it secretes insect-killing proteins. The same organization recently developed sheep with wool loose enough to be pulled off by hand.

—Researchers from Central Washington University concluded recently that wild salmon are simply smarter than hatchery salmon, which are routinely caught for food.

Hatchery salmon tend to swim near the surface, swim in packs, try to fight currents, and sometimes swim with their fins out of water; wild salmon are much more furtive. And scientists at the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife are currently at work developing a strain of stupid bass that will strike a lure with abandon.

—Two Czechoslovakian scientists, writing in the August Journal of Addiction, reported on three patients addicted to carrots. The three had eaten so many carrots that their skins turned orange, and when they were deprived of carrots, they experienced withdrawal symptoms.

BY SELI GROVES

SOAP SCRAPS

THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Sheila Carter (played by Kimberlin Brown) may have thought that once she escaped justice in "Young and the Restless," she'd be free to stir up havoc on "The Bold and the Beautiful." But she may soon get her comeuppance courtesy of Lauren Grainger (Tracy Bregman-Recht), one of her victims from "Y&R."

"I really love what's happening with this storyline," Tracy said. "I've always felt our viewers wanted to see Lauren confront Sheila over all the things she had done to her. Now, they'll have that chance."

Lauren's meeting with her erstwhile nemesis is in Los Angeles, site of "B&B," where she goes to buy a line of Forrester Fashions. Tracy, who in real life is a designer (she recently produced a new type of specialty bags) said, "Besides seeing what happens with Lauren and Sheila, the fans will also finally get to watch Lauren actually working at her career as a fashion buyer."

SANTA BARBARA's Lonnie Quinn (ex Will, "All My Children") says he likes living in California ... "But, I'm from New England, and I miss the changing seasons, and when I look at all the swimming pools out here, and realize that when winter comes, none will freeze up for skating or for some end-to-end rushes with a hockey puck, well, it just doesn't feel quite right."

HATS OFF TO "Y&R's" Chris Templeton (Carol), who played the Mad Hatter's wheelchair-bound sister, Hedda Hatter, recently on "Adventures in Wonderland" on the Disney Channel. Chris, who had polio as a child, felt the role would help youngsters understand the special challenges many disabled persons face every day.

CRYSTAL CHAPPELL, Dr. Carly Manning on "Days of Our Lives," has a pragmatic side to her artistic nature. Concerned that "acting was not a practical way to support yourself," she majored in computer science in college. (Which could make her the first major daytime star to also be a "bit" player.)

CHANGES: A new headwriter is coming on to "Guiding Light," with new stories that will begin airing in December, after some emotionally explosive windups of current storylines during the November sweeps.

Who goes—who stays—and, who may yet return to the soap—are all questions that await answers.

WELL PUT

—TV evangelist Robert Tilton, weary of having lawsuits filed against him by former followers who claimed to have paid him to revive dead relatives: "If you want to be mad at somebody, get mad at God; don't sue me."

—A topless woman, interviewed by The New York Times while taking advantage of a state court of appeals ruling permitting non-lewd, non-commercial toplessness, said she thought the ruling would not have much impact: "There are a lot of things not conducive to being topless. You can't run topless, you can't barbecue topless, you can't fry fish."

—Blaine Johnson, 22, who accidentally blew his right hand off while fooling around with the gunpowder from small rockets earlier this year in Mat-su-Borough, Alaska: "It was just something to do. We don't have TV. When you live in the woods, you blow stuff up."

—Polish photojournalist Czarek Sokolowski, proclaiming his joy at the opening of the first McDonald's restaurant in Warsaw in June: "I've been waiting for this day for 35 years. This is what we were fighting for."

CREME DE LA WEIRD

Dexter Manley, who retired from the National Football League in December after failing his fourth drug test and who now plays in Canada, told reporters in July that he talks personally to Mackenzie King, the deceased Canadian prime minister.

"I'm sincere. Whether people believe me or not, my vision is real to me. I tell you I talked to (King). We talked about thunder and lightning."

LEAST COMPETENT POLICE

Three times recently, police officers have not been able to prevent prisoners whose hands were cuffed behind them from commandeering squad cars and escaping. (One prisoner steered the car using his shoulders and chin.) Michael Ray Jaquith escaped in Portland, Ore., in May; Evan Fontes escaped in San Diego in July; and Barry Dean Parnell escaped in Louisville in July.

UNDIGNIFIED DEATHS

—Snake-handling expert Larry Moor died very quickly in July after being bitten by an Egyptian cobra in Vancouver, Canada. He had staged classes and started an organization to teach the public that they have nothing to fear from poisonous snakes. However, he had often said that only two snakes are really dangerous and that the Egyptian cobra is one of them.

—In Tempe, Ariz., a comedian with the stage name "Joe Michaels" died of a heart aneurysm during a June performance. He was emceeing a version of "The Dating Game" at Rowdy's Bar when he collapsed and fell off the stage. According to the employee who rushed to help him, Michaels' mumbled last words were, "Bachelor No. 1."

Kentucky ColorFall marks its eighth season

The Kentucky Department of Travel Development's highly successful ColorFall program—which first began in the fall of 1985—will once again keep visitors to the state informed about areas of peak fall color.

The program will begin in late September and is scheduled to run through the end of October, or as long as peak conditions exist.

Kentucky ColorFall was initiated as a way to extend the tourism season beyond its traditional April to September boundaries.

"The message we want to spread is that autumn in Kentucky is as beautiful and festive as anywhere in the U.S.," says Travel Development

Commissioner Bob Stewart. "We've got more than 130 events during the month of October alone."

Volunteer observers around the state—including park naturalists, foresters, tourism commission representatives and others—gather and report the kinds of trees that are turning and the percentage of color. This information, along with a map of color conditions, is mailed each week to in-state and out-of-state print and broadcast media.

Travelers can call toll-free, 1-800-225-TRIP, ext. 67, for festival and event dates, general travel information, and (beginning in late September) the latest report on fall color conditions throughout the state.

Soap update (Continued from B 1)

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Isabella begged Bo to consider letting Victor back into his life. Vivian rejected Victor's promise to care for her financially if Lawrence discovered their affair and abandoned her. Carly told Bo she would confess to Lawrence that he had fathered her dead child. Shane told Marlana he feared Kimberly had returned to her former life as a call girl. Marlana told a dejected Roman she was too busy to go on vacation with him. At an arts council dinner, a jealous Stella spiked Marlana's drink with medication, causing her to become the life of the party. Wait To See: Kimberly's next plan causes new havoc for Kayla.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Marco Dane had some information that Tracy found very, very interesting. At the risk of their lives, Tony and Mac rescued Bobbie from Atkins. After Jagger was injured capturing Cal, Sean learned what really happened to Jagger, Jason, and Karen on the island. Believing she and Alan had mended fences with A.J., Monica then reconciled with Nikki. Both Julia and Ned were affected by the arrival of Julia's sister, Brenda. Jenny's evening with Ned was disrupted by Paul's interest in her hotel designs. Wait To See: Mac makes an interesting discovery of his own.

GUIDING LIGHT: Angry over Alan-Michael's deceit, Eleni told him she's leaving him. Blake cleverly managed to keep Roger from learning about her relationship with Ross. After Fletcher's ultimatum to Vanessa to choose between him and Billy, she told Billy what her decision was. Later, Billy was stunned by Bridget's news about Nadine's pregnancy. In Greece, Eleni confided her problems to her grandmother, but worried how her actions would be viewed in light of Greek tradition. Wait To See: Mallet and Harley agreed on a major decision.

LOVING: Giff brought the kidnapped Trisha to the belfry where he tied her up, and began acting even more irrationally. Ally, who was becoming increasingly interested in Casey, unwittingly ruined his attempt to talk Giff into revealing Trisha's whereabouts. Isabelle learned of the

growing closeness between Cooper and Hannah. Trucker told Stacey he still loved Trisha. Meanwhile, Dinah Lee, depressed over her last argument with Clay, went to the belfry, unseen by either Giff or Trisha. Leo returned to town and promptly began romancing Ava again. Wait To See: Casey faces danger as he moves to rescue Trisha.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: After his arrest for fighting, Jason was recognized. Back in Llanview, he was questioned by Hank, who was unaware that Lee Ann had secretly returned to town. Max felt Suede was becoming an obstacle in his friendship with Luna. Joey came to the rescue when Billy was beaten up in school. Dorian reacted when she learned Jason was in jail. Max saved Luna after she'd been locked in the sauna. Kevin begged Lee Ann to let him have Duke. Wait To See: The mysterious Jim Vern is about to put his plan for Suede into action.


SANTA BARBARA: Connor found a button in the ashes Kelly took from the fireplace. Isabelle, Micah's former lover, came to see him. Lisa changed tactics, pretending to lose the baby while on the phone with Rafe. Katrina followed Ted and Angela to a hotel where she found them making love, and announced she was leaving Ted for good. Later, when Angela recovered her memory, she dropped Ted for his misdeeds, vowing to dedicate herself to becoming a good person. Warren saw Connor reading the note Frank forced Cruz to write to Kelly. Wait To See: Jodie may have to face a frightening revelation.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Nikki checked into the clinic at the same time she was to have met with Jack about the divorce. Michael was caught off guard when Cricket and Danny turned up at his surprise birthday party. While Victoria and Ryan were making love, much to his surprise, Nina turned up with breakfast. While Victoria hid, Ryan told a distressed Nina that they could no longer go on seeing each other. Wait To See: Both Jack and Victor face some unexpected developments.

AT YOUR SERVICE

You look to us for in-depth world, state and local news, for entertainment in the comics, crossword and other puzzles, and for the wit and wisdom of our syndicated columnists and feature writers.

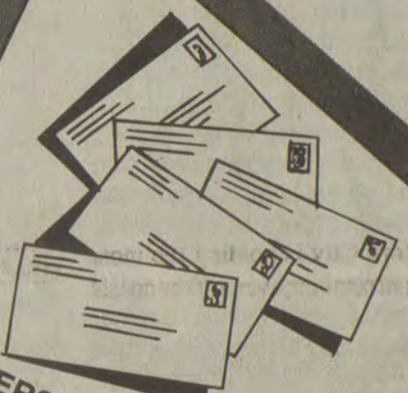
In addition to all we provide you, we're giving you a directory of our services for you to use and profit from.



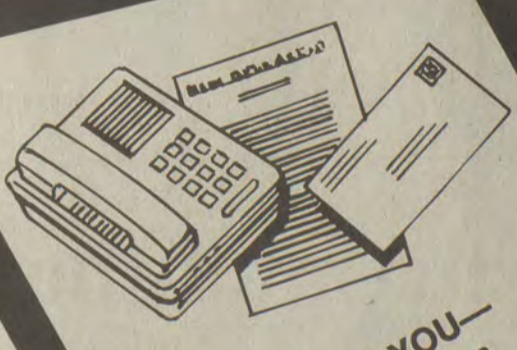
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Got something on your mind? Put it in a letter (no more than 500 words, please) and send it to the attention of the Letters Editor. All letters become the property of the paper and may be edited for space.



NEWS FROM YOU—
Welcome reports from the community. If you have fast-breaking news to report, call the news desk at 886-8506. Press releases should be addressed to the editor of the applicable section—news, sports, lifestyle, etc.



CARRIERS—
Newspaper routes become available from time to time. If you'd like to join our team, stop by the office and ask for a newscarrier application.

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DEE AND TOM HARDIE

GRANDPARENTING

GRANDDAUGHTER HAS A CRUSH ON ELVIS

Dear Dee and Tom: Our 14-year-old granddaughter is going through a terrifying stage. She and her girlfriends truly believe Elvis Presley is still alive and swinging.

They read all those trashy "news-papers" at the checkout counters. She even told me, seriously, he had married again! And they listen over and over again to his old records.

Her parents just laugh at her, but I've had enough of this foolishness! I'm sure this crazy crush isn't helping her growing-up at all. I do want to help. What do you suggest? — A Grandmother, Pueblo, Colo.

A: Elvis was certainly an icon when he was alive, but this fantasy fiction is ridiculous. Those "news-papers" write a great deal about Marilyn Monroe, too, but at least she has the good sense to stay put. Rumors about her continue as they do about Elvis.

We suggest you sit your granddaughter down and tell her the facts of life and death, the proven truth. Here they are. Show her these facts, and then tell her to show them to her girlfriends.

Elvis Presley was pronounced dead at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 16, 1977, at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. The chief medical examiner was Dr. Jerry T. Francisco. The cause of death was cardiac arrhythmia, or an irregular heartbeat.

There are many, many other good musicians in this world today who are still alive that should interest her. She hasn't a ghost of a chance with Elvis.

Dear Dee and Tom: I have a suggestion for the little boy in your recent column who felt responsible for his 60-year-old grandfather who "doesn't seem to know what to do every day."

He could ask Grandpa to write or record his life story. Grandpa would benefit from the memories and the chance to share his experiences and knowledge. The grandson may just find out how fascinating Grandpa is! The finished project would undoubtedly be a family treasure.

Too often information on how the older generation lived, dreamed and got where they are today is lost because no one took the time to preserve it. The grandson may find many areas of commonality, and it will certainly occupy Grandpa's time with a worthwhile project.

Perhaps the grandson could design a notebook, prepare a list of questions, or periodically "proofread" Grandpa's work to request clarification or amplification. It may also get Grandpa involved with this own generation in his research, and will record his grandson's "roots" for all time.

I am a parent of five (ages 27, 25, 23, 18 and 4) and a grandparent of three (ages 9, 3 and 2). My grandfather lived to be 96, and I treasure his brief "history." I just wish I had taken

the time to ask questions and have him elaborate.

He knew so much and had seen so many changes!

Nursing homes should also encourage their volunteers to record the reminiscences of their patients. Otherwise, all the rich history could be lost. Most families would appreciate the effort. — Marti Long, Lynnwood, Wash.

Dear Dee and Tom: Regarding the letter from the grandson about his 60-year-old grandfather not having anything to do, your answer was good but did not mention a volunteer job. There are so many volunteer jobs in hospitals, hospices and schools that match people to jobs. With a volunteer job, he could be as busy as he wished. We enjoy your column very much. — A Friend, Melbourne, Fla.

GRAND REMARK OF THE WEEK:

"When my granddaughter took her 3-year-old son to his first movie he looked wide-eyed at the screen and said: 'Oh, that's a big TV!'" — Mrs. T. Larman, Edmonds, Wash.

Dee and Tom, married more than 40 years, have five grandchildren and hope to have many more. They welcome questions, suggestions and Grand Remarks of the Week. Send to Box 34, Butler, Md. 21023. Because of the volume, personal replies are usually not possible.

Lexington seminar on Show Biz Kids: October 4 Hyatt Regency

Once glamour girls jammed Times Square pegging hopes on the Great White Way. Now it's children who tempt luck, say insiders, lured by the sudden explosion of child stars in show business. They arrive in Manhattan with their parents innocently, not knowing where to go.

To guide Lexington parents on how to bring their children to New York City, establish their children's show business careers, make contacts and learn how to survive in the Apple, Scott Powers Productions of New York City is holding the most important seminar, ever, off the coasts for parents, titled, "How To Get Your Child Into Show Business The Right Way." The five-hour event takes place on Sunday afternoon, October 4, at the Hyatt Regency on West Vine in Lexington, Kentucky. Each parent will receive a "Kids Biz Survival Guide From Lexington To New York City."

The seminar replicates a successful seminar held earlier this year in Manhattan for New York parents. Powers is renowned for his seminars for adults, on business aspects of the entertainment industry.

The sessions feature presentations and questions and answers from leading New York print agents, legitimate casting directors, commercial creative directors, child managers and talent agents.

These panelists are the very people in positions to hire and represent children in New York City. The audience will listen to a vibrant discussion and then meet face to face with representatives to talk specifics about their children. Parents are asked to bring pictures or headshots and resumes about their children. Often relationships with agents and managers are cemented on the spot.

Says Powers: "The children's acting boom started in the 90s fueled by the recession. Children make people smile and those smiles sell movies, TV shows and products. In the mid-90s, kids are facing stiff competition. We will give parents precise information on where to stay in New York, who to see, what to bring, how to get around, real names and contacts and survival ideas, including maps and travel routes to agents and other resources."

He adds: "For kids making money for college by doing commercials locally, this will expand their horizons. In order to be a valuable star, it's absolutely necessary to have New York contacts. You don't have to live in New York, but you must know who to come to see."

He states: "We will also address rising fraud in the industry. In cities outside New York, especially, hus-

ters hold phony beauty contests, run worthless 900-numbers and bogus newspapers ads, bilking parents out of hundreds of dollars. We want to draw attention on how to spot a thief from a true representative and respected practices from fraudulent practices. In the end it's contacts that count, and we're bringing them to Lexington because we believe in the city and its talent."

Says child-star parent, Robin Hagan of Wheatley Heights, New York: "This seminar gives you detailed explanations from all points of view. It's well-rounded and full of

usable information. If I had this course years ago when my kids got started, it would have made a world of difference. I like the fact that Powers stresses that it's a business and not leaving things to luck."

To register, call: Scott Powers Productions at 1-800-677-KYNY, at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10010 (all major credit cards accepted). Cost is \$195 in advance and \$225 at the door. Scott Powers Productions is New York's leading company dedicated to educating models, actors and performers about business elements of entertainment work.

Answers to Super Crossword

MOSS	CHAFF	BATHE	OPAL
ARAL	RATIO	ILIAD	CITE
RARA	INTRO	GLAND	ANON
CLIMB	DIET	FORD	ALAMO
SERAC	REO	AORTA	
STE	REX	VALOR	NET
HANDEL	TACITUS	HANDLE	
EBERT	MELEE	CUD	REHAN
LORA	PORES	SHEET	AERO
FOOTPRINT	FOE	FOOTMAN	
ROSS	COW	PROW	
HOTFOOT	GAP	FOOTLOOSE	
ARIA	FELON	FETCH	ALOP
MATTE	NEO	TORSK	STENO
ATHAND	ANTHONY	BYHAND	
NEE	RAH	SHOTS	OAR
ROMAN	ERR	SNAIL	
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STUFFED ANIMALS—I found I can clean all of my son's stuffed animals by putting one or two in a pillow case. I then wash them on the regular cycle just as I would a shirt. Of course, make sure there are no holes or tears in the animals. Also, be sure to tie a knot to close the pillow case. Barbara T., Sinton, Texas

Smile Awhile

(Continued from B 1)

man, Dan Quayle, catches the ball. Billy dusts off his pants and smiles to the crowd. He realizes that was a close one folks," the announcer says. "The crowd is ready now for the second batter, Al Gore, as he steps up to the plate and looks closely at the bat. He's heading back to the dugout, folks. It seems that there's something wrong with the bat. Oh, he says that the bat was made out of an endangered Ash tree. He won't use it so he's given another bat. It must be okay because he's ready to bat. Georgie delivers a fast ball across the plate and the umpire calls a strike. Al smiles and waves to the crowd as he wipes off the bat and prepares to take the next pitch which is also a strike. And here goes Billy from second! He's going to steal third, and he just makes it even though catcher Jim Baker got the ball to the bag in time for the out. What's this?" the announcer asks. "Well, it's Morgana, and she's heading for Billy Clinton. But, folks, here comes Hillary out of the stands, and she's got Tipper with her, and it looks as if Barbara and Marilyn are with them. The security guards are on the field now and they have Morgana. She's now being led out of the stadium past Gore who just asked her if she had heard all the frightening aspects of silicone. Uh, oh, folks! It looks like the game is going to be called on account of rain. See you again tomorrow night!"

Wouldn't it be fun if the election could be like that? And if we weren't satisfied with what we got, all we'd have to do is wait until the next world series. The good thing would be we'd only have to wait one year instead of four, and the campaign would only last nine innings. Just think of the money the candidates could save on campaign ads.

Site-Based Decision Meeting

Adams Middle School

The special meeting for Adams Middle School to discuss site-based decision making has been scheduled for


Thursday, October 1st, at 6:00 p.m. at the school. The speaker will be Tami Dowler of the Kentucky Education Association (KEA).

Parents and teachers who are interested in learning about site-based management are urged to attend.

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OCTOBER 25
1992**

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KI 4123	12x60	2 Bedrooms	1971	\$2,995.00
WH 0120	12x60	2 Bedrooms	1971	\$5,495.00
BU 2311	12x60	2 Bedrooms	1973	\$3,995.00
CH 2157	12x60	2 Bedrooms	1976	\$5,995.00
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REPETITION



NATASHA'S STARS

Dear Abby



Kissing among friends arouses husband's ire

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for more than 20 years and have been very close. The past five years we have been good friends with another married couple. They are "huggers and kissers" — I am not. The past year my wife has been doing a lot of "hugging and kissing" (on the cheek) with this couple.

Recently, my wife reached to grab his arm to kiss him goodbye, and he turned to give her a full kiss on the mouth. She hung onto his arm, standing on her toes to receive.

I do not think a man should be kissing another man's wife this way. My wife says it was "just a kiss." I say he's out of line. She defended him. She has been doing some flirting with him as well.

Her conduct is a dramatic change from our first 20 years of marriage. Do you think this kissing is proper under these circumstances?

Please print your answer. She reads you faithfully.
EDDIE IN SUMNER, WASH.

DEAR EDDIE: If the displays of affection between this man and your wife have made you uncomfortable, then both of them, out of respect for your feelings, should put an end to the kissing. Although the flirting may be "innocent," if it threatens the spouse, it threatens the relationship and the marriage, and it's wrong. And you should tell your wife and friend how you feel about it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a response for "Burned Up in San Diego," who complained because her daughter-in-law fills the bathtub with water takes a bath, gives her 2-year-old daughter a bath in the same water then tells her 11-year-old son to bathe in it. Doesn't she have more important things to worry about?

People in Third World countries bathe with cattle and other livestock in muddy rivers that are also used as sewers. And "Burned Up" is complaining because her two grandchildren are forced to take a bath in recycled bathwater! Whew!

SOMEONE WHO HAS WORSE THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT IN BARABOO, WIS.

DEAR ABBY: Do you have a Catholic etiquette authority who can solve my dilemma?

My daughter has converted to Catholicism and is soon to be married in the Catholic Church. She wants me—her mother—to walk her down the aisle. Her father is deceased.

I have chosen a short frock, which I had planned to wear with hat and gloves, but everyone I mention this to tells me that a hat and gloves will look out of date and silly. What do you think?

KIND OF PRISY MOM

DEAR MOM: I agree with your friends. And if you haven't already bought a dress for this occasion, please consider a long one. Also, tell your daughter that Abby wishes her and her beloved a lifetime of happiness.

DEAR ABBY: Every year, around Labor Day, my mother and mother-in-law start dropping hints about planning Thanksgiving and Christmas. With siblings and step-families all over the United States and Europe, gift-buying and the logistics of visiting become stressful.

Today, my husband and I decided early to stay home, create our own traditions, and make donations to the Red Cross and Salvation Army to help replenish funds depleted by Hurricane Andrew.

Perhaps other families who experience similar problems around the holidays would benefit by telling relatives now that they're staying home and giving real gifts. Sign me

LIZ HARRIS IN EDINA

DEAR LIZ: Thanks for a timely idea. Readers, listen to Liz!

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Kentucky Department of Travel Development releases new publication

The Kentucky Department of Travel Development has announced the release of a new, free publication: 8 Great Kentucky Weekends and Fall/Winter Events.

The 33-page booklet details eight tours, covering all parts of the state. Each tour centers on a theme and the names of each tour give a glimpse of its content. "Mountain Hideaways", "Up a Lazy River", and "Westward Ho!" are just a few examples.

A 1992 "Fall into Winter" calendar of events makes up the second half of the publication. Beginning with community fall festivals and ending with Kentucky State Park New Year's Eve celebrations, the calendar lists events going on in every part of the Commonwealth.

8 Great Kentucky Weekends and Fall/Winter Events is a must-have guidebook for planning weekend getaways. Organized souls will want to use it to pencil in their holiday calendar.

This handy book is yours free for the asking just by calling toll-free, 1-800-225-TRIP ext. 67. To order it or other travel information by mail, write Travel, Dept. MR, P.O. Box 2011, Frankfort, KY 40602.

NO MISPLACING THESE— If you're always misplacing your scissors, try this. Tie a fair length of red ribbon or yarn to them. It's hard to lose them when they stand out so readily! Virginia P., Douglasville, Ga.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A lot is out of your control this week. Don't worry, though, because even if it doesn't look like it, partners do have matters well in hand. So when you finally DO get the explanations this weekend, you'll feel adored because of how it all went down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Humor, my dear Bull, helps you deal with all the changes of the week. Your role as the stable, easygoing nurturer is definitely needed. A loved one falls in love with you all over again because of your superb control.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It'll be hard to put a halt to all the socializing you've been doing, but you need to concentrate on more serious matters. Expenses should be kept to a minimum, so watch your wallet. Use the weekend for some quiet reflection.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Most situations are rolling along exactly as you want, so enjoy your

success. Beware, though, by week's end, there may be a fly in the ointment. Take this in stride.

LEO (July 23-August 22) The beginning of the week finds you "paying for playing." However, by midweek, you're back in stride. Don't procrastinate with tasks at hand.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Now that all is once again harmonious on the home front, it may be a good time for you to consider a weekend getaway together. In fact, the upcoming weekend seems perfect. Make plans now.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Since you've found how pleasant things can be when you're not being so stubborn, you'll be in a much more cooperative mood this week. Others pick up on this and flock to you, basking in your charisma.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Since a meeting of the minds has occurred between you and your mate, spend some time just enjoying

each other's company. Romance is highly favored this week, so take advantage of it. The weekend is good for having friends over.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) It's time to roll up your sleeves and get to work on those tasks you've been putting aside for a while. Once they're done, and the week is over, you will feel energized and productive.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) It's a good time for you to start thinking about physical fitness. Adopt an exercise regimen you know you can stick to, and get to it. This is no time to sit around as pounds may add up.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You often find yourself getting sidetracked by your socializing. However, you need to spend some time this week re-evaluating your goals. The important question for you is, can you continue to be Peter Pan?

PISCES (February 19-March 20) All is right in your little kingdom, so feel free to relax and enjoy. In order to do this, you need to stop being so intense. Work will still be there when you decide to buckle down once again.

25th Annual Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Convention

Visiting the 26th Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddler's, October 2 and 3 at Athens State College, Athens, Alabama, lets you experience folk music at its best without traveling too far.

Instead of the loud beat of modern-day performers, you will find a full array of musical competition performed with authentic old-time instruments of yesterday without amplification.

The convention is enhanced by the surroundings of historical Athens State College's 170-year-old campus. As the sounds of folk music ring across campus, visitors may enjoy the old buildings that reflect historic perfection taking one back to the early 1800's when the townspeople lived a privileged life.

The gracious lifestyle of our forefathers is preserved in the old buildings on campus and traditionally the Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddler's Convention is taking on the same heritage.

This year the convention is expected to be larger than ever attracting more contestants and spectators who come the first weekend in October for the annual "fiddle off" competition.

Recognized as one of the top 20 attractions in the southeast, \$8,580 in cash prizes will be given to the five finalists in each competitive category. The top fiddler will receive a \$1,000 cash prize and a trophy.

Competition will begin Friday, October 2, in Harmonica, Mandolin, Bluegrass Banjo, Dulcimer and Old Time Singing. The top five competitors will be given cash awards for their efforts.

Eliminations will get under way Saturday morning to decide winners in Beginning Fiddle, Junior Fiddle and Senior Fiddle. Competition for Old Time Banjo, Classic Old Time Fiddle, Guitar, Bluegrass Bands, Old Time Bands and Buck Dancing will conclude Saturday. Musicians finishing in the top five places in these categories will be given cash prizes.

An entry fee will be assessed to persons wishing to enter competition. A \$6.00 ticket for both days will cover entry fees for one event. Persons entering more than one event will be charged an additional fee for each category of competition.

Craft vendors from throughout the area will display their goods during

the two-day convention. The Craft Fair is an annual event in conjunction with the Fiddler's Convention. Also in conjunction with the convention, the Athens State College Foundation will host a Pre-Fiddler's barbecue on Thursday, October 1, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Big Spring Park located across the street from the campus. Food will be donated by Catfish Inn and Greenbriar Restaurants and the \$10.00 cost of tickets will go to the Athens State College Foundation. There will be opportunity for spontaneous jam sessions for attendees. Anyone interested in tickets should call 233-8114.

Gate prizes will be awarded on Friday and Saturday evenings at the conclusion of competition. \$200.00 will be given away on Friday and \$300.00 on Saturday. Persons must be present to win.

Since competition is outside spectators are encouraged to bring lawn chairs. In the event of rain, competition will be moved inside the college gym.



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3-5 p.m.—Organizational
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Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, September 25, 1992 B 5

Allen Elementary opens new Family Resource Center

by Kathleen Carroll

The students at Allen Elementary School have a new Family Resource Center at their disposal. Part of the Kentucky Education Reform Act, the Allen Elementary Family Resource Center opened in August on the first day of classes.

Center Coordinator Cathy Campbell explained that the Family Resource Center hopes to provide a link between the school and students' families. The resource center is intended to act as a liaison with state benefit agencies, counseling services and other services that focus on the community.

The only requirement for eligibility is student attendance at Allen Elementary School. "The student must be enrolled here," explained Campbell, "for the family to participate in the Center's programs."

The Family Resource Centers should encourage a positive, cooperative relationship between the parents and the school. "We expect to decrease the drop-out rate by helping parents keep their children interested in school," said Campbell.

The Allen Elementary Family Resource Center will focus efforts on students from preschool through 8th grade. The Center circulated surveys at the beginning of the school year to determine the needs of their community.

Based on the response to the survey, the Allen Elementary Family Resource Center will offer referral services to counseling, health and medical services, and dental services as well as food stamps programs and other social services. The center also hopes to assist in finding solutions to parent's transportation problems. A GED program will begin on October 6.

Other components of the Center's services are still in planning stages.

Campbell hopes the center will soon be able to offer a literacy program to supplement the GED program. The center also hopes to implement a Day Care program to provide low cost, supervised care after school for children, ages preschool through third grade, whose parents work or go to school.

A similar program is planned for older children. Campbell described the Latch-Key program, which is designed to provide low cost, supervised care for children in grades 4-8 and whose parents work or go to school.

"A lot of kids go home to no one," said Campbell. "With this program they can enjoy fun and entertainment in a relaxed, but supervised, atmosphere. It's not detention, homework or punishment, it's just fun. For \$1.00

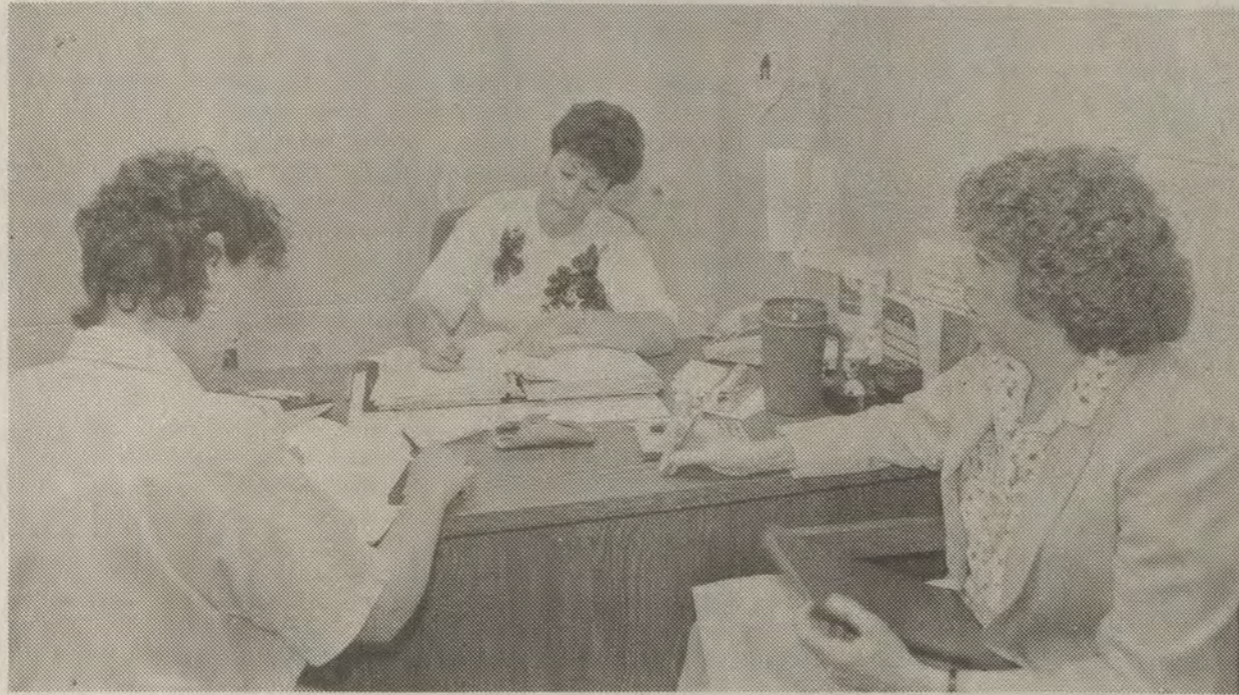
an hour, children can stay here at school from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and participate in play activities with other children."

"Several parents are interested in this service," Campbell said. "We hope to obtain our license soon."

The Allen Elementary Family Resource Center is open between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Once the Latch-Key program is in place, the center will extend its hours to 6 p.m.

"We want this to be a true resource center," Campbell added. "We plan to promote group meetings and presentations for all different aspects of raising children; such as nutrition, drug and alcohol awareness, and development."

Four other school systems offer Family Resource Centers. There are



Family center

Pictured are Cathy Campbell, director of the Allen Elementary Family Resource Center; Eileen Scoville, director's assistant; and Joyce Conley, after school assistant. (photo by Kathleen Carroll)

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott

KERA HAS ARRIVED

Have you seen any teachers staring off into space with a blank expression on their faces lately? If you have, don't worry; more than likely these people are trying to get a handle on KERA (Kentucky Education Reform Act) and its implications for teachers. These are exciting times in education—these are scary times in education.

After 26 years of teaching, I find that my usual way of teaching will not be adequate enough for students getting ready to enter the twenty-first century. So I say, "Are you asking me to change after all these years?" I was not ready for the answer.

"No, we're insisting that you change," came the reply.

The school year began with much fanfare about starting the new approach. Like any other activity, a good lesson starts with a good plan. Obviously old lesson plans would not do for this new approach. I looked at the six goals, the 75 outcomes, and thought about what it was I wanted my students to be able to do. (In the new scheme of things, knowing is not enough; students need to apply the information and skills acquired). I told myself that I didn't know how to make lesson plans this new way so for the first week I made them the old way. I wasn't satisfied because I knew more was expected.

It was Sunday evening prior to the second week of school and I still had no plans. At that point I used advice

I had given students hundreds of times: don't just sit there; put some thoughts on paper and things will begin to come together. It worked. Now don't get me wrong. The state won't be clamoring for my plans as models. They were very rough, but they were plans. Our principal talked with various members of the faculty. He listened and incorporated our ideas into a plan that we intend to use for the time being.

I knew it wouldn't do any good attempting to fool the students so I told them right up front that we were into something new and there would be times that I would be struggling with it. Steve Hall, who usually has an answer for everything, said, "don't worry, Mr. Elliott. If you can't handle it, we will help you." Steve probably didn't know how much truth was in his statement.

Each time I look at the goals and outcomes I get a clearer picture of what is expected. I don't know how to make all the parts mesh yet. (If I did, I would be working at the Department of Education). I do believe this is the way to provide a quality education for our children. I am confident that I will learn how to use this system to provide interesting and worthwhile learning activities for my students.

At this time the education pendulum is swinging toward an exciting time. I'll let you know when it swings back toward scary.



Education builders

Mrs. Tonda Johnson's fifth graders got off to a great start this year by completing three hands-on projects in the first two weeks. Her class constructed number posters in math, word mobiles in spelling and reading, and built dioramas representing their first reading story, "The Island of the Blue Dolphins." Winners for the dioramas were, from left, Jason Tenney, Lance Sparkman, Derika Moore, Wendy Mullins and Melissa Hall.

McDowell fourth graders have real "cool" experience

A fourth grade class at McDowell Elementary had a real "cool" experience the first two weeks of school.

Combining and integrating a thematic unit, these students studied the popular story, "Mr. Popper's Penguin" and the continent of Antarctica.

After an in-depth study, five groups of students created a replica of the South Pole. This culminating event resulted in a winning group that was awarded a "cool" treat—

Klondike Bars!

Winning group members were Amanda Adkins, daughter of Linda Gayheart of Ned's Fork; Jared Elswick, son of Carlos and Vicki Elswick of Hi Hat; Steven Hall, son of Terry and Shirley Hall of Sizemore; and Joshua Scheidt, son of Charlene Scheidt of McDowell.

These fourth graders are looking forward to lots of great times this year along with their teacher, Kitty Frazier.



B-r-r-r

From left, Jared Elswick, Josh Scheidt, Amanda Adkins, and Steven Hall display their award-winning replica of the South Pole, and their prize—Klondike Bars.

A B Cs OF EDUCATION

by Jennifer Little

NOTE: There was an error in last week's column about students' efforts. It should have read, "Those who try will pass; those who do not try will not pass."

The last column was dedicated to explaining how parents reinforce their child's behavior through praise and acceptance. This column is dedicated to telling parents how to best show love and acceptance. This may seem strange and many parents may say, "I know how to love my child! He or she knows I do because I am his or her parent!" This may be true, but many children do not know that their parents love them. Many more children than we would like to count do not know what love is.

Love is more than just being a parent. Love is an expression of joy and tenderness to another individual. It is sharing and caring about that person. It is a way to share yourself in the most intimate way—emotionally.

Parents often confuse punishment with love. They will beat their children to teach them to mind. Sometimes this may be necessary, but more often than not, a child will learn the same lesson without being beaten. Punishment teaches a child to avoid his or her parents, to not tell his or her parents what is happening in school or in his or her life. It is a way to stay safe, no matter what the parent thinks is really happening.

Happy children share experiences with their parents. Parents share those same experiences with the child at his or her level. Experience the joy of a new discovery with your child and you will see what he or she finds exciting in life. Perhaps it is discovering a butterfly for the first time that year, or seeing the fall colors start to show or learning the seven-times table.

There are many things to share together. Again, the important part of this active involvement with your child is to show appreciation for his or her sharing with you. Simple statements, such as, "Isn't that wonderful!"; "Thank you for sharing that with me."; "I enjoyed our time together."; "I'd like to do this with you more often.", help your child understand that you really do care about him or her.

You are the one who lets teachers

work with your child. The child is the one who lets the teacher work with his skills and abilities. Without the knowledge of love and acceptance by the parents, the child is unwilling to risk trying for fear of making a mistake or being made fun of or even being interested in something that another person is not.

This world is full of bright, interested children if they will allow themselves to open up and learn. Instead, many are unnecessarily fearful of doing something unknown or different. The middle-of-the-road way of life has become safe and dull. Many children are content with a C grade rather than risking his or her self-esteem by trying for an A or B. Others might be jealous or make fun of the "student". Others in the class become more important to the child than the parents because the other children accept him or her more than the "punishing" parent who only intends to do the best for his or her child.

The greatest problem facing urban education is the influence of peers upon the individual. It is up to each parent to isolate himself or herself from his or her daily concerns enough to share time and experiences with his or her child. Parents and teachers, lawyers and police, all are banding together to solve the problems of urban youth. But the real problem began at home when the parents did not take the time to share themselves with their children.

Don't be a stranger to your child. Experience the joys he or she has in her life. Because you already experienced the first love in your life or the first discovery of riding a bicycle by yourself or even mastering a difficult spelling word, don't forget your child has not lived your life or learned the lessons you have. Enjoy those experiences along with your child.

Remember the time when you had the same experience. You are really no different from when you were as a child. You have just forgotten how to play and enjoy life. Relive those moments and forget your current worries or stresses! Disappear into that child's view of the world and take a small vacation from concerns. Forget about the bills or how to get enough money to pay for them. The money will come as you work and save. Your child's life is disappearing before your eyes, and he or she would be much happier to have you sharing it with him or her than to have the newest model of whatever which will be broken, lost or forgotten in a few weeks.

Relive your childhood. Be a model parent—become a child for an hour or two a day. See what wonderful things are in the world through your child's eyes. You will be surprised how easy it is for you to love your child and enjoy even the most difficult moments when you have the wonderful times shared every day.



Library named

From left to right are Gary Frazier and Russell Anderson with a portrait of George L. Moore, former principal at McDowell. The new library at Left Beaver High School has been named in honor of Moore.

Left Beaver High School library will become totally automated

When the new Left Beaver High School opens its doors, it will house one of the most modern libraries in the state. The George L. Moore Library will be completely automated and will feature state of the art equipment.

The library was named at the request of Russell Anderson in honor of the late educator George L. Moore, who was a principal at McDowell school for many, many years. The Board of Education agreed to the request and the announcement was officially made at the recent reunion of McDowell High School graduates.

Anderson, a lay minister of the

Baptist faith and a graduate of the McDowell High School Class of 1950, donated \$7,000 to the library to make it one of the best in the area.

Anderson said he has a great admiration for Moore, and has never met his equal. "He did more for Eastern Kentucky than any other educator," Anderson said. Moore was a strong authoritarian and challenged each student to do his or her best. "He'd get us all in the auditorium and chew us out," Anderson said. "He'd say 'You'll never amount to a hill of beans.'"

This challenge worked for Anderson, who owns 430 apartments and homes throughout the world.



4-H NEWS

by Chuck Stamper

Many people may think that reading aloud to your children is old-fashioned, but it is not. It is one of the best ways to develop good readers. Kids are able to develop good reading habits by hearing an adult read a good sentence; it makes reading "make sense." Here are some helpful hints to make reading aloud successful and enjoyable for everyone.

• Allow your child to pick the stories to read. Sometimes the child will want to hear the same story over

and over again, that is fine.

• Make sure you quit reading when the young ones begin to lose interest. Discussing the story and the characters is a good way to break the monotony and also build comprehension.

• If you are just beginning, try about 10 minutes a day. The time can be made longer as time goes on and there is no age to start reading aloud. My family still reads to each other, and I am well over the age of six.

Reading aloud to your child is a positive time well-spent.

Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, September 25, 1992 B 6

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III and II

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 436-0042, Inc. 1 & 2 which was last issued on 9-19-84. The application covers an area of approximately 58.14 acres located 3 miles East of McDowell in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 2 miles southwest from St. Rt. 979's junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located 0.1 miles south of Hamilton Branch. The latitude is 37° 26' 01". The longitude is 82° 40' 47".

The total bond now in effect is surety bonds for Inc. 1 \$23,900; Inc. 2 \$56,080 of which 100% is to be released which would constitute a phase II and III.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in Fall 1986. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which would be November 15, 1992.

A public hearing has been scheduled for November 18, 1992 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., at 3:00 p.m.

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

F-9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-9009, which was last issued on 9-3-84. The application covers an area of approximately 4.01 acres located 0.8 miles northwest of Amba, Ky. in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1.0 miles west from St. Rt. 1426's junction with Ky. 979 and located 0.1 miles north of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 04". The longitude is 82° 39' 10".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$1,200 of which 100% is to be released which would constitute a phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in Fall 1987. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which would be November 15, 1992.

A public hearing has been scheduled for November 18, 1992 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., at 1:00 p.m.

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

F-9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE II

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0201, Inc. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 & 11, which was last issued on 7-27-88. The application covers an area of approximately 230.5 acres located 0.38 miles south of Woods in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1.0 miles east of US 23 junction with Daniels Creek Road and located 500 feet north of Daniels Creek. The latitude is 82° 39' 28". The longitude is 82° 39' 28".

The total bond now in effect is surety bonds for Inc. 1, \$0; Inc. 2, \$22,700; Inc. 3, \$36,800; Inc. 4, \$56,400; Inc. 5, \$60,900; Inc. 8, \$16,100; Inc. 9, \$5,800; Inc. 10, \$31,800; Inc. 11, \$32,400 of which approximately 25% of the original bond is to be released which would constitute a phase II release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in February 1991. Results achieved include establishment of vegetation as per the revegetation plan to achieve the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which would be November 15, 1992.

A public hearing has been scheduled for November 18, 1992 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., at 9:00 a.m.

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

F-9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that J.R.M. Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 320, McDowell, Ky. 41647, has applied for Phase I bond release on permit No. 436-5081 which was last issued on April 30, 1992. The application covers an area of approximately 2.32 acres surface disturbance and 180.50 underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.50 miles northeast of McDowell, Kentucky in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.6 miles East from State Rt. 1929's junction with Ned's Fork Road and located 0.6 miles East of Frasure Creek. The latitude is 37° 25' 37". The longitude is 82° 41' 59".

The bond now in effect for the permit is a letter of credit for \$800.00 and a certificate of deposit for \$10,000.00 for a total bond of \$10,800.00. Approximately 60% is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: sealing of mine adits, backfilling and grading and seeding completed on or about June, 1992.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 13, 1992.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 10, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 10, 1992.

F-9/18, 9/25, 10/2, 10/9

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5126, Major Revision #1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Prater Creek Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 369, Harold, Kentucky 41635-0369, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.50 miles northeast of McDowell, Kentucky in Floyd County. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance acreage or underground acreage to the permit area.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.50 miles east from Upper Wolfpen Branch county road's junction with Mud Creek county road and located 0.10 miles north of Upper Wolfpen Branch. The latitude is 37° 28' 22". The longitude is 82° 42' 02".

The proposed major revision is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Emmett Lawson. The major revision will underlie land owned by Elkhorn Coal Company.

The major revision proposes a redesignation of Spoil/Mine Waste Storage Area and to show the correct surveyed location of haul road "A".

The major revision 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, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

F-9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 436-0101, which was last issued on 8-16-84. The application covers an area of approximately 7.4 acres located 1.1 miles south of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 2 miles south from St. Rt. 979's junction with Branch Creek Road and located 1/4 miles east of Mud Creek. The latitude is 38° 28' 10". The longitude is 82° 38' 50".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$4,900 of which 100% is to be released which would constitute a phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in 1986. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which would be November 15, 1992.

A public hearing has been scheduled for November 18, 1992 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., at 11:00 a.m.

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

F-9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

Permit No. 436-5063 Phase II

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that H. H. & R. Coal Company, P.O. Box 159, Betsy Layne, Kentucky 41606, has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 436-5063 which was last issued on January 2, 1991. The application covers an area of approximately 2.92 acres located 0.25 miles south of Galveston in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 4.00 miles south from KY 979's junction with Branham's Creek Road and located 0.25 miles southwest of Branham's Creek. The latitude is 37° 26' 17". The longitude is 82° 37' 54".

The bond now in effect for Permit No. 436-5063 is a letter of credit in the amount of eight thousand five hundred dollars (\$8,500.00). Approximately twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of \$12,800.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed on April 18, 1990. Results thus far achieved include the establishment of grasses and trees as per the proposed postmining land use.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 15, 1992.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 17, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 15, 1992.

F-9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

September 21, 1992 October 6, 1992

DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver
JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne area

SALARY RANGE: \$33.00 per day
CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must obtain the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than October 5, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

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

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

F-9/25, 10/2, W-9/30

ORDINANCE NO. 10-1992

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR THE YEAR 1992.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT:

SECTION 1. There is hereby laid and levied for the taxable year of 1992 an ad valorem tax of THIRTY FIVE CENTS (\$.35) upon each \$100.00 worth of taxable property (property as used in revenue statute means everything of value that a person owns that is or may be the subject of sale or exchange or that when offered for sale will bring some price. And so, any existing, enforceable, collectable demand upon which it is a lien, or out of which it can be collected, is property) real, tangible and intangible, within the corporate limits of the City of Wheelwright, Kentucky said levy is laid upon the valuation as of January 1, 1992, the taxes being subject to a six (6%) percent discount for payment before November 30, 1992, and a six (6%) penalty after December 31, 1992.

SECTION 2. The taxes to be collected thereon to be used for the purpose of maintaining the City of Wheelwright and to pay and reduce any debts incurred by the City of Wheelwright.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance will take effect and be in force after its passage and publication as required by law.

Kenneth Johnson

MAYOR

ATTEST:

Mary Ann Johnson

CITY CLERK

F-9/25

PUBLIC NOTICE

W & R Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 114, Garrett, Ky. 41630, D/B/A Mud Creek Liquors, P.O. Box 18, Harold, Ky. 41635 at intersection of Rt. 979 and Rt. 1426 with officers Jerry W. Wicker, P.O. Box 123, Mousie, Ky. 41839, President/Treasurer; David W. Rollins, Vice President/Secretary, hereby declares its intention to apply for a license as a retail package liquor dealer under the state law.

F-9/25

PUBLIC NOTICE

W & R Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 114, Garrett, Ky. 41630, D/B/A Mud Creek Liquors, P.O. Box 18, Harold, Ky. 41635 at intersection of Rt. 979 and Rt. 1426 with officers Jerry W. Wicker, P.O. Box 123, Mousie, Ky. 41839, President/Treasurer; David W. Rollins, Vice President/Secretary, hereby declares its intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.

F-9/25

ORDINANCE NO. 9-1992

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE MEETING DATE FOR THE WHEELWRIGHT CITY COMMISSION

WHEREAS, the Wheelwright City Commission has been meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m., and,

WHEREAS, the City Commission now finds this day to be inconvenient.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF WHEELWRIGHT, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:

The regular meeting day of the City Commission of Wheelwright shall be changed to the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Passed and approved on the 17 day of September, 1992.

Kenneth Johnson

MAYOR

ATTEST:

Mary Ann Johnson

CITY CLERK

F-9/25

For Sale

1990 TRAVEL TRAILER. 32' self-contained. Awning, air, rear bedroom, washer/dryer. One owner. Also, long bed slide in camper. 606-886-2684.

MOTORCYCLE: Yamaha TX500-A, 500cc, 4 valves per cylinder. Less than 9,000 miles. 1974 model. Stored last nine years. Excellent appearance. Needs some work. Buy now for \$375 (negotiable); wait until spring, \$650 (firm). 886-2068.

FOR SALE: 22 ft. pontoon with trailer. 50 HP Johnson motor. Call 886-3723.

FOR SALE: 7 business phones with master; 1 temperature recorder; 1 answering machine; 1 sound level meter; 2 cordless phones; 1 5 HP pump motor 3 ph 240-480V. 886-8349.

FOR SALE: 1984 Eagle 4WD; 1984 Chrysler Laser; fighting roosters. Call 886-6416 for more information.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
STEPHEN W. TOWLER, ED. D., SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

September 17, 1992 September 30, 1992

DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Community Service Coordinator (part-time)

JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne High School
SALARY RANGE: \$5,600 per year

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., 886-2354 or Allan Osborne, Betsy Layne High School, 478-9138.

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Coordinate community service program; initially developing program at Betsy Layne High School; goal to have district-wide program within three years. Developing contacts/relationships with existing community agencies. Program range; youth in government; senior citizen involvement; environmental, etc.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma; resident of Floyd County.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Possess good communication skills; previous public service involvement beneficial.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than September 29, 1992 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.

September 23, 1992

HOUSE COAL FOR SALE: Hand picked, Block or Stoker. Also have gravel for sale. Gravel can be scattered. Call 886-1090.

LOTS OF HEATERS; all sizes inserts; coal, wood, kerosene, gas and electric stoves; furniture, appliances, windows and doors; lots more. Turn under traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Good used things. Call 285-3004. No refunds.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Two Craftmatic beds. Both one year old. Cost \$3,000 new. Each measures 30"x80". Can be put together to make queen size bed. Both have vibrator with separate controls. Head and legs raise. Attaches to any queen size headboard. Will sell one for \$300 or both for \$500. 358-4950. Interested callers only please.

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda CR250. Runs and looks good. Call 874-2876.

FOR SALE: Houseboat at Jenny Wiley (slip #43). 115 HP Johnson, stove, refrigerator, four beds, table, bathroom, couch, Pioneer stereo, generator. Runs great. Or will trade to property. Call 946-2797.

FOR SALE: Ruger revolver, \$400; AKC registered Chow pup, \$50. Call 358-3045 after 2:30.

FOR SALE: Trailer doors; 1982 TransAm; 1978 Cadillac Eldorado; 1985 Mustang GT 5.0. Phone: 874-2935 or 874-0141.

FOR SALE: Wood and coal burning stove; also, upright gas furnace for mobile home. Call 874-9350.

FOR SALE: Picture window size 56x102. Includes screens and storm windows. Call 886-2275.

FOR SALE: One bedroom camper. \$250. For more information call 377-1062.

FOR SALE: Stanley cordless screwdriver, \$25; Skill heavy duty 13 amp 7 1/4" circular saws, \$40; B&D 7 1/4" circular saws, \$20; B&D jig saws, single speed, \$15 each; Craftsman variable speed jigsaw, \$15; B&D Sander, \$15; Chicago tools, 1/2" reversible heavy duty drill, \$35; B&D drill, \$15; Craftsman gas weedeater, \$35. Call 285-0574.

FOR SALE: Compound bows, many extras. \$40-50 each. Call 285-0574.

FOR SALE: New hydraulic chair, two dryer chairs, and complete wet station. Also, Super Single waterbed with drawers. Call 874-2309 from 9-5; or 358-2165 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Satellite system with three boxes; a side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, less than two years old; set of coffee tables; old push mower. Call 874-2245.

HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEM. Includes Lennox furnace, air conditioner and duct work. \$500, as is. Also have various size windows for sale. Call 886-9695 after 5.

HOUSE COAL FOR SALE: Hand picked, Block or Stoker. Also have gravel for sale. Gravel can be scattered. Call 886-1090.

LOTS OF HEATERS; all sizes inserts; coal, wood, kerosene, gas and electric stoves; furniture, appliances, windows and doors; lots more. Turn under traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Good used things. Call 285-3004. No refunds.

For Sale

MUST SELL: Two 9' Stapleton pool tables. Drop pocket, 1" Italian slate, Belgium pool balls, cue, extra tips, chalk. Very good shape. Paid \$3,000 for both (have receipts) will take \$700 each if I help move them or \$650 if you move yourself. Call 946-2797.

TWO LOTS FOR SALE. Located in Christ Gardens at Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Kentucky. Lot #21C 1 & 2. \$450 firm per lot. Phone 874-2551 to see or 606-854-3878 to buy. Call after 6 p.m. to buy.

Real Estate For Sale

REDUCED TO \$119,000 Located at Harold, near the Bank Josephine, the almost like new home has four bedrooms, and consists of 2,200 sq. ft. with two baths, family room and is very well decorated. Call REAL ESTATE INC. for more information at 432-6161.

FOR SALE ON LAND CONTRACT. A-Frame house under construction on Rt. 80 between Prestonsburg-Martin. Finish yourself. Wonderful opportunity for first time home buyer. For details phone 886-6900, Ron Frasure.

FOR SALE: Modular home on 12 acres +/- New carpet. Large deck and pool. Calf Creek. Must sell \$53,000. Call 886-2838.

FOR SALE: Ranch style brick house located between Twin Bridges at Martin. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, large kitchen, utility room, two car garage, storage building, central heat and air. Call 285-3128.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house on Highland Avenue in Prestonsburg. Newly remodeled. \$19,500. Call 886-2541 or 297-4223 after 5.

FOR SALE: Two 3 bedroom homes. One is located near Porter Photography on U.S. 23, Watergap; other is located one mile north of Floyd Funeral Home (near power plant) on U.S. 23, Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-3859 anytime.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two baths. Garage. Located near Wheelwright area. Call 614-882-3052 for more information.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms plus bath and utility. Two concrete porches, large outside building. Wheelwright Junction. Call 452-2761.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven rooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat/air, fireplace, two car garage. Call 886-6298 after 5. Appointments only.

HOUSE FOR SALE: West Prestonsburg. Nice two bedroom. Carpet, central air. Good rental. Priced for quick sale. \$31,900. Call 606-887-4731.

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, September 27. 2-4 p.m. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with inground pool. Amenities include: 2 storage buildings, chain link fencing, 2 car carport, large lot. Call Action Auction & Realty, 886-3700.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Prime commercial site fronting U.S. 23 near Lomansville. Adjoined by unique secluded valley of 100+ acres with multiple housing sites and beautiful 3 acre fresh water lake. Mineral rights included. \$275,000. Phone: 298-3782.

HOUSE FOR SALE at Melvin, Kentucky. Call 377-6858 for more information.

Autos For Sale

BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? Turned down for auto loans at other car dealers? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down before. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more details call Mr. Green, 437-6282.

FOR SALE: 1988 Buick Skylark. Gray. 36,000 miles. Warranty transferrable (two years). New battery and alternator. Excellent condition. \$6,500. Call 886-2370 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pontiac Fiero GT. V-6. Loaded. \$4,500. Phone: 886-6231 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Pontiac 6000. Sky blue, automatic, 4-door. Good condition. For more information call 886-3024 or 886-6166.

For Rent

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT or lease. Located on Abbott Road, just off new Rt. 23. \$395/month. Call 886-8187 (days) or 886-2166 (evenings).

FOR RENT AT MCDOWELL. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$300/month, utilities included. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 377-6881.

FOR RENT: Small one bedroom mobile home. Furnished. \$250. Utilities paid. Call 358-3379.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment in Allen area. Call 285-9159 for more information.

FOR RENT: One six room house and one efficiency apartment. Phone: 886-6578 or 886-3154.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer located on Cow Creek. \$225/month plus utilities. Also, one trailer lot for rent. \$70/month. Security deposit required. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Downtown Prestonsburg. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and dishwasher. All utilities paid. For information call 377-1062.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house in Grethel area. \$175/month with \$100 damage deposit. Must furnish own utilities. Call 587-1065 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Newly painted and remodeled two bedroom house with garage. Central heat and air, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Near intersection of U.S. 23 and Rt. 1428 at New Allen. Deposit required. No pets. Phone: 886-9988 or 886-0003 after 6.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished trailer. Maytown. Deposit required. Call 285-3755 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three and four bedroom trailers. HUD approved. Must have references and deposit. Call 358-4061.

FOR RENT: Office space. 2,400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Furnished, a/c, real clean. No pets. Near Prestonsburg and lake. Utilities paid. See this one! 886-3941.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house at Dwayne. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 874-9958.

FOR RENT: One or two bedroom apartments. Furnished. Utilities paid. No security deposit with references. Washer/dryer hookup. Call 886-6900.

SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER FOR RENT. No pets. Call 886-8724.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Beauty shop and office space located in Wayland. For more information call 285-3433 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, two car attached garage, garage/work area behind house. Large yard. Martin. Call collect 606-269-7846 after 8 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Riverside Drive. \$325/month. One year lease. Deposit required. Great condition. Newly painted and new carpet. Two bedroom, one bath. Great neighborhood. Walk to town and school. Central heat and air. Call 789-3206 days or 789-1688 evenings.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR RENT. Two bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, central heat/air. Good location. Five minutes from city at U.S. 23 and Rt. 80. \$375/month plus utilities and \$300 deposit. One year lease. No pets. 874-2362 or 353-8077.

For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Located in Prestonsburg on nice corner lot near Prestonsburg Community College. \$300/month plus deposit. 886-1414.

Employment Available

\$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY! Stay home, any hours. Easy Assembly, \$21,000; Easy Sewing, \$36,600; Easy Wood Assembly, \$98,755; Easy Crafts, \$76,450; Easy Jewelry, \$19,500; Easy Electronics, \$26,200; Matchmaking, \$62,500; Investigating, \$74,450; TV Talent Agent, \$40,900; Romance Agent, \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE information. 24-hour hotline. 801-379-2900, Copyright #KY165YH.

EARN EXTRA INCOME Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161.

Employment Available

WANTED Electronic/Engineer/Technician with two years technical college degree for extensive applicable practical experience. Must be self motivated and able to adapt to unusual working conditions and hours. Send resume and salary requirements to: 301 North Lake Drive, Suite 100, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

THE CARL D. PERKINS JOB CORPS CENTER in Prestonsburg, Ky. has an opening for an Alcohol and Other Drugs of Abuse (AODA) Counselor. AODA counselor will be responsible for the design, development and coordination of the AODA Prevention/Intervention Program on center. Must have bachelor's degree in psychology or related field, must have state certification in alcohol and drug counseling. If interested, please call 606/886-1037, Ext. 16.
The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center Is An Equal Opportunity Employer.



CHRISTIAN APPALACHIAN PROJECT
322 CRAB ORCHARD RD., LANCASTER, KY 40446

PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Coordinates the Youth Center activities at Louisa; serves as staff support for youth, ages 7-14, their parents and outside agencies; assists in developing and carrying out program activities in recreation, personal growth, education and social skills; and maintains appropriate records. Qualifications: High school or GED plus up to 18 months of education or training in related field; two years of experience of working with youth or the equivalent combination of education and experience; good communication, listening, decision-making, and interpersonal skills; ability to work well independently; knowledgeable of recreation craft activities; be sensitive to the needs of youth; ability to work well with people of all races, backgrounds, and needs; physically able to bend, stoop, and lift 20 pounds; good visual acuity with corrective lenses; must possess a valid Kentucky driver's license and maintain a safe driving record.

If qualified and interested, submit a resume by October 2, 1992 to:

Christian Appalachian Project, 2006
P.O. Box 1119, Martin, KY 41649

PLAY SCRAMBO-MANIA®

Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts

9 West Court Street • Prestonsburg
Open: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday
11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday
886-1842

Is your hair dry and brittle?
Do you need a new style?
Then call today and make an appointment...

at
Styl-Rite Beauty Salon
Richmond Plaza
or call 886-8321

Wecary Matrix, Nexxus, VaVoom, Systeme, Biologie and an assortment of other hair care products

HERE'S HOW TO PLAY:

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 5 p.m. EACH WEDNESDAY!

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.

ALLIED AUCTION & REALTY
886-9500

STALLARD MARTIN
Broker-Auctioneer 695-0021

"Specializing in Sales, Auctions, Appraisals, and Property Management"

SALES ASSOCIATES:
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DOUG WIREMAN-786-3216
BETTY MARTIN-886-0211
MIKE DAVIS-886-0081
SHEILA WEST-886-8102

4. NEZIRORGA

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen/dining combo, and utility. Privacy and convenience are special features you will appreciate. Call for details!

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\$5000

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1992 GEO Prizm Auto, air, FM AM
Payments **\$200⁰⁰** Per Month

1991 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup
5 speed, air, 4.3 V6
\$8,995⁰⁰

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HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING & GUTTERS
Box 314
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Scott's Furniture and Carpet. Midnight Movers. You call—we haul. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques.

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Expires September 30, 1992

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Full Service Salon

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- Klassun Wolff Tanning Bed

Alicia Setser Virginia Carpenter
Owner Stylist

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2. ESATNE
3. GARNE
4. NOME
5. PENCATIBLOM
6. RIGUTA
7. PESORC
8. AWS
9. GEANL
10. URYBITAO
11. DONUYAE

ANSWERS
TAB
SANTEE
RANGE
OMEN
INCOMPATIBLE
GUITAR
CORPSE
SAW
ANGEL
OBITUARY
YAOUNDE

PUT ONLY ONE ANSWER ON EACH LINE

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
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6. _____
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11. _____

MAIL TO: Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Attn: Scrambo

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Employment Available

TELERECRUITER
Central Kentucky Blood Center has a part time opening for telerecruiter. Flexible hours. Telephone experience preferred. Apply in person, Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. or Wednesdays-Thursdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Prestonsburg Donor Center, Municipal Building, Prestonsburg. EOE

EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW!
ENVELOPE STUFFING \$600 - \$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to International Inc. 1356 Coney Island Avenue Brooklyn, New York 11230

POSTAL JOBS
\$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-9807, ext. P3491, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

GOVERNMENT JOBS!
Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application. Call 1-800-467-4567, ext. M102.

HELP WANTED: Full and part time. Apply in person. September 25, 29 and 30; and October 1 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Great American Floorcare Center, 1024 Broadway, Paintsville. Please come at designated times only.

LAW ENFORCEMENT, DEA, U.S. MARSHALL'S now hiring. No experience necessary. For application information call 219-755-6661, ext. KY162, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

LOCAL WHOLESALE COMPANY NEEDS EXPERIENCED OFFICE MANAGER. Responsible for GL, AP, AR and supervision of all office functions. Please forward resume and salary requirements to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 238, Knoxville, TN 37901.

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Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

ROUTE SALES/SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED to service accounts in the Eastern Kentucky territory, for a fire protection company. Applicant must be mechanically inclined, aggressive and hard working. Three weeks training program, plus excellent benefits. If interested, please send resume to 500 Fielding Road, Versailles, KY 40383.

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

TRUCKDRIVERS NEEDED FOR LOCAL DELIVERY. Verifiable prior work experience and valid CDL required. Apply in person at Big Sandy Wholesale, Harold, Kentucky. NO PHONE CALLS!!!

WANTED: Certified mechanic. Must have own tools. GM training preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, KY 41240.

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HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING
Tuesday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call for free estimates! 377-2354.

Pets And Supplies

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. All shots and wormed. \$150 each. Call 874-9281, days; 874-2318, evenings.

FOR SALE: Dalmation. Six months old. \$100. Call 886-9695 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: AKC Miniature Schnauzer. Male. Two years old. \$100. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

FOR SALE: AKC registered copper-nose beagles. Had first shots. Call 886-6994 after 5.

KILLS FLEAS!
Buy ENFORCER@ Flea Killers for pets, home & yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy ENFORCER@ at Sandy Valley Hardware, U.S. 23.

KITTENS NEED NEW HOMES. Eight weeks old. Long hair. Call 285-3618.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: Friday, September 25. Curtains; towels; bedspreads sets; dishes; pots and pans; little boy's, teen boy's, men's and women's clothing; glass top table with four chairs; some furniture. Three miles from Martin at Bucks Branch, top of hill. Canceled if rain. 886-9246 or 886-1968. 9-5.

YARD SALE: October 1-3, two blocks from post office at Allen. Nice women's clothing; also have men's clothing; shampooer; shoes; and other household items. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

YARD SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 1-3, starting at 8 a.m. Baby stroller, TV, dryer, vacuum, exercise bike, children and adult clothes. 39 South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Look for signs.

Services

CAMPBELL WELDING PRESTONSBURG, KY (806)-886-2370
Custom Fabrication; Pipe Welding; Heavy Equipment Repairs; Oil-Gas Field Services.

COAL MINE SAFETY TRAINING
Dust and noise survey. Annual retraining, underground and surface. Each Saturday 9 a.m. Call 285-0650

SHAMROCK MINER RETRAINING AND TECHNICAL SERVICE
We provide safety training, dust sample and noise surveys. Call 432-7342; or 478-4960, nights. 419 Second Street Pikeville, Kentucky

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE WORK. For more information call 874-2792.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

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HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING AND GUTTERING. We also do all types of home remodeling. Twelve years experience. Call 358-9581 or 358-9773.

HORSE SHOEING AVAILABLE. Anytime. Call 874-2792 for more information.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY. Interior and exterior; commercial and residential. Experienced with references. Call 886-8453.

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND, hillside cleaning and yard work. Phone: 874-9833.

WANTED TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting of any kind. Also, light hauling and lawn mowing. Thirty years experience. Phone: 886-8266 or 874-9947.

WILL RAISE OR LEVEL houses or mobile homes. Also, will lay blocks and pour concrete. Call Johnny Slone. 447-2240.

Miscellaneous

FREE BIBLE STUDIES
Would you like to understand the book of Revelations? For a free Bible study write to: Revelation Box 776 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

SHOTGUN MATCH
Each Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. No sleeved or bored guns. .069 choke welcome. One mile off Rt. 80 on Rt. 122, Bucks Branch Road, Martin. Phone 285-0650. Note: You must be sober!

THE JOHN "BEE" COLLINS FAMILY REUNION will be held Saturday, September 26, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Doney Dam Spillway in Shelter #4. Please bring a covered dish. For more information call 886-0277.

DRIVER EDUCATION AT PCC. Become a licensed, safe driver. Fee: \$175. Call 886-3863 for information.

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.

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: Want to buy a nice 2-3 bedroom home in Johnson-Floyd-Martin County area. Must be reasonably priced. Phone: 789-2911 or 789-4981.

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Lot suitable for mobile home in the Ivel/Allen area. Call 874-0364.

WANTED: Slide projector. Call 478-4960.

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NEW 32 WIDE AND 28 WIDE DOUBLEWIDES
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Residential, shingle roof, vinyl lap siding, three bedrooms, two baths, northern built, total electric, vaulted ceilings, all appliances, deluxe garden bath with separate shower, upgrade insulation, huge eat in kitchen, deluxe cabinets, utility room, pantry, walk-in closets and much more. Delivered and set up on your lot.
\$22,995
Less than \$256/month OR
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Five floor plans to choose from. Same deluxe features as the 32x44 plus a shingled bay window. Delivered and set up on your lot.
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Less than \$223/month
Free Delivery and Set Up! Over 40 model homes on display.
New 16x80 \$17,995!
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Financing Available with 7% down
Central Kentucky's biggest display. If we don't have it, nobody does!
SHOWPLACE HOMES
The most trusted name in manufactured housing.
1160 New Circle Road Lexington 1-800-998-7684.

FOR SALE: 1990 14x70 mobile home. Purchased September 1991. Has a value of \$17,000. Asking \$15,900 (amount owed on trailer). It's set up on a rented lot in Allen. Central air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, sofa, two chairs, two beds. Furniture purchased with trailer goes with it. Interested parties only please. Call 874-0019.

NOW 5% DOWN!!!
\$631 down—new 14 wide, two bedrooms—plus low monthly payments. Limited offer. Call for details. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: 1-800-755-5359.

BRANHAM'S BODY SHOP HAS REOPENED!!
New management—same quality of work. ASE certified. 24 hour wrecker service. Call 285-9688.

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL, MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTIBLE.
Save money! Increase benefits. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

NOW OPEN
in a New Location in Martin
THE AFFORDABLE MERCHANDISE SHOP
is now in the old Dollar Store beside Shopwise
New Clothes and Clothes on Consignment
Stop in at the
AFFORDABLE MERCHANDISE SHOP
or Call 285-9476

Mobile Home Sales

12x65 SHERWOOD PARK TRAILER FOR SALE. Two bedrooms, one bath, walk through kitchen, dining room and living room. Two porches and all underpinning goes. \$6,000 or best offer. Must sell. Call 886-1968 or 886-9246 anytime.

14x55 STICK BUILT TRAILER FOR SALE. Two bedrooms, one bath. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Must sell. \$7,000 or best offer. Call Tracy Pierce, 517-529-4893 or call 606-874-2050 after 5.

SPECIAL HOME START-UP PACKAGE!!
Limited time on selected models. Free starter package—vacuum cleaner, coffee maker, toaster, can opener, refrigerator and range. Plus free delivery and set-up. Now as low as 5% down fixed rate financing. The Affordable Housing Mart, Lexington; Phone: 1-800-755-5359.

WHAT? ONLY 5% DOWN!!!
New 16' wides starting at only \$857 down—no gimmicks! Limited offer. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Phone: (800)-755-5359.

Auto Repair Work

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (interior and exterior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carports, walkways, steel buildings, etc. Twelve years experience. Charles Scott 886-9522

Insurance

CARPENTRY WORK: Decks, sun rooms and other types of carpentry work. Free estimates. Can furnish references. Call 874-2866.

The first balloon flight in the United States occurred in 1793.

Insurance

IS CANCER INSURANCE A MAJOR CONCERN FOR YOU OR YOUR FAMILY? If so, you need to know about CancerPay Plus, an insurance supplement to help meet the rising cost of cancer illness. At Sword Insurance Agency, we can help you be protected from the unexpected. We also offer major medical, hospitalization, and life insurance. Call us today for more information. Sword Insurance Agency Dwaile, Kentucky 874-0115 or 874-9897.

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AI CARPENTRY
Additions, decks, storage buildings, small jobs. 25 Years Experience Leon Stover 478-1831

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Auto Repair Work

CARPENTRY WORK: Decks, sun rooms and other types of carpentry work. Free estimates. Can furnish references. Call 874-2866.

Insurance

CARPENTRY WORK: Decks, sun rooms and other types of carpentry work. Free estimates. Can furnish references. Call 874-2866.

The first balloon flight in the United States occurred in 1793.

Babysitting Service

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD with excellent care and love. I have 20 years experience taking care of children in my home in Prestonsburg. Excellent references. Call 886-9918.

Wants To Rent/Lease

WANT TO RENT a three or four bedroom house in the Prestonsburg area. Call 886-8506 and ask for Susan or Tammy.

Petry's Furniture
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Recliners
Starting From \$199
La-Z-Boy
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For most Major Brand Appliances
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Seeking Credit Manager trainees. Qualifications: Neat in appearance, highly motivated, and desire to succeed. Apply in person only at
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Duties include:
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Send resume to:
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September 30, 1992
Located across the street from
Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin
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For Appointment Call 285-5181
Walk-ins Are Also Welcome

The Friday Comics

Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart



Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart



"It was this or a union."

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



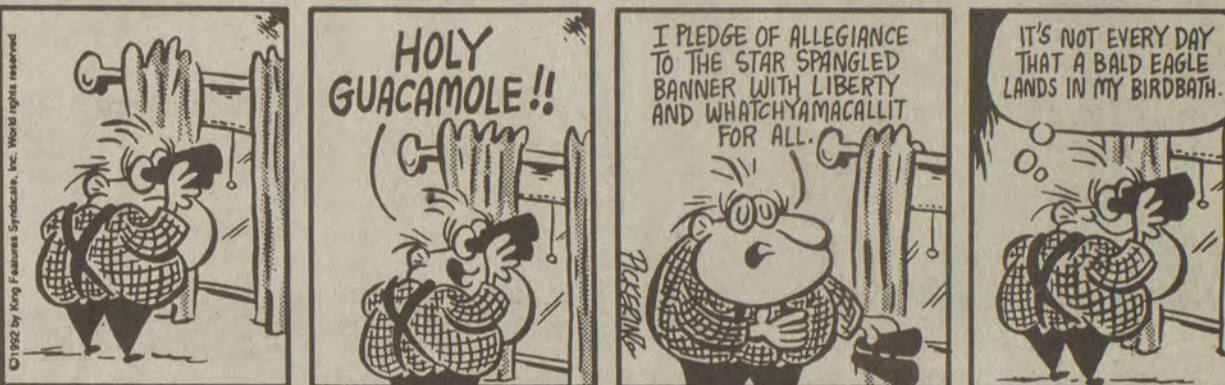
THE ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON



RATZ by BEN SMITH



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

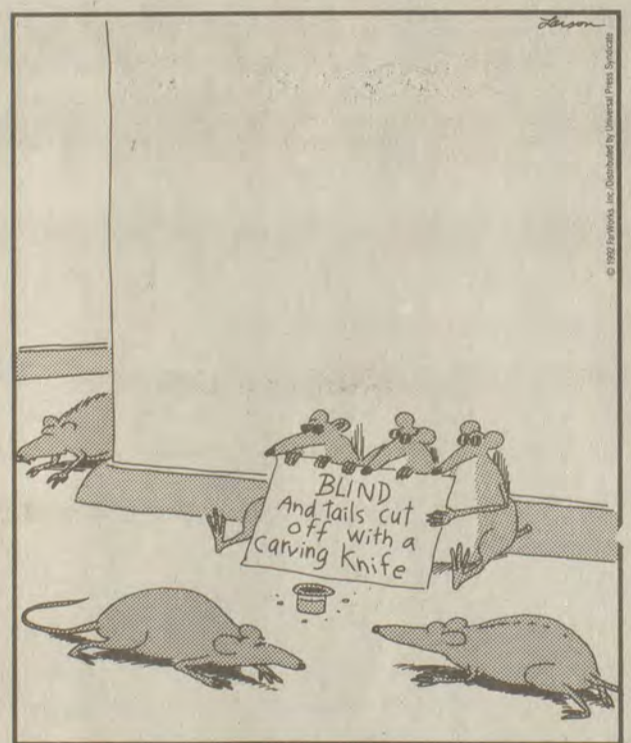


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Suddenly, the cops stepped into the clearing, and the Spamshiners knew they were busted.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Word with pink or rose
- 5 Anything worthless
- 10 Wat or molsten
- 15 Gam stone
- 19 Inland sea
- 20 Proportion
- 21 Greek epic poem
- 22 Quote
- 23 — avils
- 24 Lead-in to a song
- 25 Liver or kidney
- 26 Pretty soon
- 27 Rise
- 29 gradually
- 29 Weight-watcher's concern
- 30 Henry or Ernie
- 31 Texas shrine
- 32 Pinnacle of glacier ice
- 34 Classic car
- 36 Main body artery
- 38 Fr. holy woman
- 41 Harrison or Stout
- 42 Marked courage
- 44 Gain as profit
- 45 Drama division
- 48 "Messiah" composer
- 50 Roman historian
- 52 Manipulate
- 54 Film critic
- 55 Noisy, confused fight
- 56 Bovine mouthful
- 58 Actress Ada
- 59 Tree snake
- 60 Gazes intantly
- 61 Word before metal or music
- 63 Meter or scope lead-in
- 64 Clue for Sherlock, perhaps
- 66 Enemy
- 67 Butler's assistant
- 68 Marion or Diana
- 70 Moon-jumper of rhyme
- 71 Nose of an airplane
- 72 Prank of the Three Stooges
- 76 Braach
- 77 Companion of "tancy free"
- 82 Opera bonus
- 83 Criminal
- 85 Command to Rover
- 86 Drooping
- 87 Dull finish
- 89 Classic lead-in
- 90 Fish of the cod family
- 91 Pool member?
- 92 Close by
- 94 Hopkins or Perkins
- 96 Manually
- 97 Society-page
- 100 Call the — (give orders)
- 101 Rower
- 102 Funny Louis
- 103 Style of type
- 105 Make a boo-boo
- 106 Paragon of slowness
- 108 Wild
- 111 Ibsen heroine
- 113 Greenland exploration base
- 115 1979 movie starring Sigourney Weaver
- 119 Barren
- 120 Word before board or box
- 121 Kind of battery
- 123 Feed the kitty
- 124 Bean or city
- 125 Friendly goblin
- 126 Type of hydrous sodium carbonate
- 127 Othello, for one
- 128 Gaze askance
- 129 Smile derisively
- 130 Uses a fax machine, maybe
- 131 Part of A.D. DOWN
- 1 Artist Chagall cheer
- 2 Kind of exam
- 3 Hindu garment
- 4 Bridge triumphs
- 5 Dernier —
- 6 Stone tool
- 7 Garret
- 8 Word before alarm or ant
- 9 Track events
- 10 Himalayan monster?
- 11 Reversal: comb. form
- 12 Coronet
- 13 Pass along
- 14 Actor Byrnes
- 15 City in Florida
- 16 — colada (drink)
- 17 Minute particle
- 18 TV host Jay
- 28 French cap
- 31 Essence of roses
- 33 Electrical unit
- 35 Author Wiesel
- 37 Alkali
- 38 Word before life
- 39 Forbidden
- 40 January, to Juan
- 42 Gentleman's gentleman
- 43 Laca fluting
- 45 "About ben —"
- 46 The "it" girl
- 47 Part of a mortise
- 49 Mild oath
- 50 Sea swallows
- 51 Sweet girl of song
- 53 In good order
- 55 Dampen
- 57 Deprive of religious function
- 60 Conclusive evidence
- 61 Farm
- 62 Brush or pick lead-in
- 65 Not an amateur
- 66 Dandy
- 68 Night flier
- 70 Preserve
- 71 Hopscotch
- 72 Biblical official
- 73 Speak bombastically
- 74 A tax or levy
- 75 — morgana;
- 76 Hired thugs
- 77 Flowerless plants
- 78 Ritual promise
- 79 City in New York
- 80 Bono or Liston
- 81 Form of lyric poem
- 84 Actress Thompson
- 85 Ottomans, in a way
- 88 Become a member
- 90 Son of Odin
- 91 Turkey's neighbor
- 93 Female parent
- 95 Dramatist's milieu
- 96 Cote sound
- 99 Submit, as classwork
- 101 Available or ready
- 103 Highway monitor?
- 104 Discordant sound
- 106 Drawing room
- 107 Camel's cousin
- 108 Yield to temptation
- 109 Lake port
- 110 Hoarfrost
- 112 Able's girl
- 114 Went swiftly
- 116 Privy to
- 117 Collar or jacket
- 118 Pianist Peter
- 120 Those in office
- 122 Ethiopian prince

MagicMaze

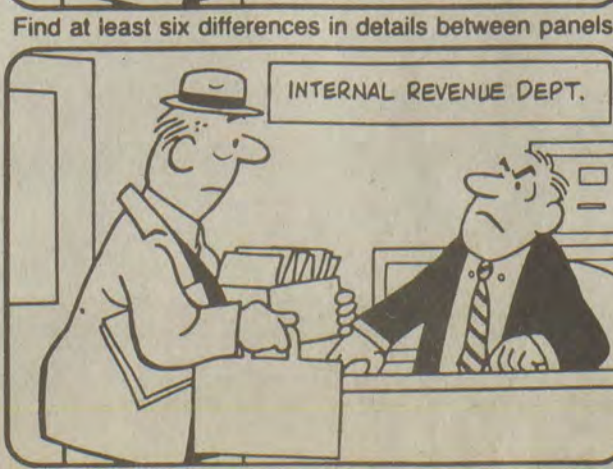
REPETITION

Answers on B3

R K I N F C A X H S A H E R V
S R E D O O O E L J Y H T E C
A X V T T I V R T C W P A N L
J H T F D I T B N Y E X N V E
T I R P V O E A I M N K R I S
D G E E C U D O R P E R A D R
B Z R X S N W U P E R E C T A
R Q O S U R E P E A T V N N E
L J I D I G F D R C A I I Y H
X E E T A C I L P U D E E W E
R R U C C O E R V T S W R R R

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

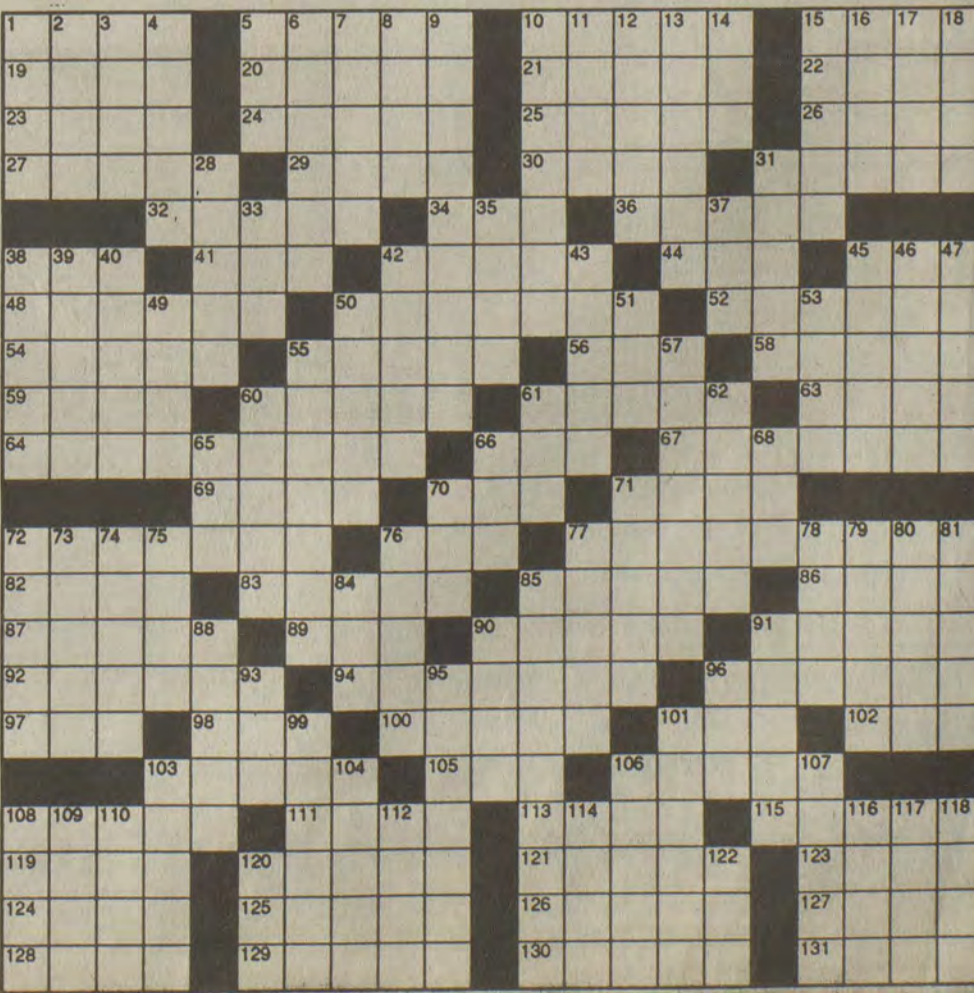
Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Door is wider. 2. Hat is smaller. 3. Briefcase is lower. 4. The is different. 5. Expression is changed. 6. Apostrophe is removed.

- Ditto
- Duplicate
- Redo
- Redundancy
- Rehash
- Reincarnate
- Reissue
- Reiteration
- Renew
- Reoccur
- Repeat
- Reprint
- Reproduce
- Review
- Revive



(ANSWERS ON B 3)

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If you want a career, not just a job, we can offer you:

- Outstanding benefits program including major medical, dental and vision insurance
- Manager bonus plan • Profit sharing • Stock options

Please Sent Resume to:

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Williamsport, MD 21795
E.O.E.

Interviews Held Locally



New & Used Furniture

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE

Counter top; electric stove; Kustom PA system; trombone; doors; old clarinet; Thomas organ; china cabinets; fireplace; stereos; coal, gas and kerosene heaters; coal insert; air conditioners; eight piece dinette set; bedroom and living room suits; odd chests; dressers; end tables; stoves; refrigerators; washers; dryers; cedar wardrobe; oak waterbed; desks; lateral file cabinet; new load of dressers and chests. Come on by. Between Allen and Lancer red lights on Rt. 1428, across bridge to Goble Roberts. 886-8085. See you there.

NETWORK MARKETING

Low investment and time. 478-4338 evenings, 437-1405

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KENTUCKY

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

COLLINS FURNITURE 874-2058, HOME AND BUSINESS

Located on Rt. 194, off old U.S. 23 between East Kentucky Mack and Allen red light.

Five piece dinette set, \$100; pair of maple bar stools, \$65; small bookshelf, \$35; three matching lamps, \$75; small lingerie chest, \$25; exercise bike, \$35; pair of wooden end tables, \$40; television cart, \$15; used couch with matching chair, \$125; large white metal cabinet with shelves, \$125; 40-inch white electric range, \$150; wooden desk; gas range, \$100; coppertone refrigerator, \$125; new recliner, \$150; new couch and chair, \$250; new full size mattress sets, \$125; new five drawer chests, \$65; odd couch, \$85; twin size brass headboard with bed frame, \$50; king size wooden headboard, \$50; new bunkbed set with bunkies, \$200; three piece bedroom set, \$250; Jenny Lind full size bed, used bedding. We appreciate your business. Want to buy an aluminum ladder and a tile 18-20 inches round. Mounting of squirrels and deer heads available.

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, \$30 per hour with operator. Also, have gravel for sale at \$9.75 per ton. Will haul and spread gravel for \$25 per load. Call 874-8165, ask for Mike.

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BLANTON HEATING AND COOLING. Sales and service. Mobile home units, heat pumps, high efficiency gas units. Check our prices! Free estimates. 874-2308.

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FOR RENT

6,150 sq. ft. office space for rent with 40-car parking. Also interested in buying commercial property developed or undeveloped in Prestonsburg.

Call: Ed Music 886-9181 Daytime 886-2666 Evening

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe and dump trucks. Also, fill dirt and gravel for sale. Phone: 285-9151 or 285-9149.

REAL ESTATE • OFFICE EQUIPMENT • STORE FIXTURES • INVENTORY

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1992 — 10:00 A.M.

PHARMACY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES, INC., OWNER

LOCATION: Just off Rt. 7, on Rt. 550 at Lackey, KY. near Garrett, KY.

We have been commissioned to sale at an auction the excess equipment and inventory from 3 stores plus real estate at Mousie and Lackey, Kentucky. There is also a 1988 3500 GMC Cargo Van.

Partial Listing of Inventory

- 3 Executive Office Chairs
- Executive Office Desk / Chair
- 3 Executive Book Cases
- 2 IBM Computers
- 1 Freezer
- 1 Refrigerator
- 2 Small Refrigerators
- 1 Time Clock
- 1 Microwave
- 1 Kitchen Set
- 2 Couches



- Card Racks
- 10 Pricing Guns
- 4 Check-Out Counters
- 6 Dump Boxes
- Telephones
- Hidden Camera Surveillance
- All Kinds of Toys
- Light Bulbs
- Display Racks
- New Dishes
- Water Hoses



- 2 Chairs
- 7 Desks & Chairs
- 4 Large Filing Cabinets
- 4 Small Filing Cabinets
- 1 Small Safe
- 1 Meat Slicer
- 1 Set Doctors Scales
- 1 Warehouse Buggy
- 8 Chairs
- 7 Glass Show Cases
- 1 Antique Cash Register
- Shopping Carts



Hundreds of other items too numerous to mention!

2:00 P.M. AUCTION of Real Estate on Rt. #550 in Mousie, Kentucky. 3 Acres ± with approximately 600 feet of road frontage.

3:00 P.M. AUCTION of 2 Lots at Lackey, Kentucky near Potter Medical Clinic on Rt. 550.

TERMS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT TIME OF SALE

Orbin Childers
Hindman, Kentucky

Col. Haskel (Hack) Stratton
Auctioneer
Pikeville, Kentucky

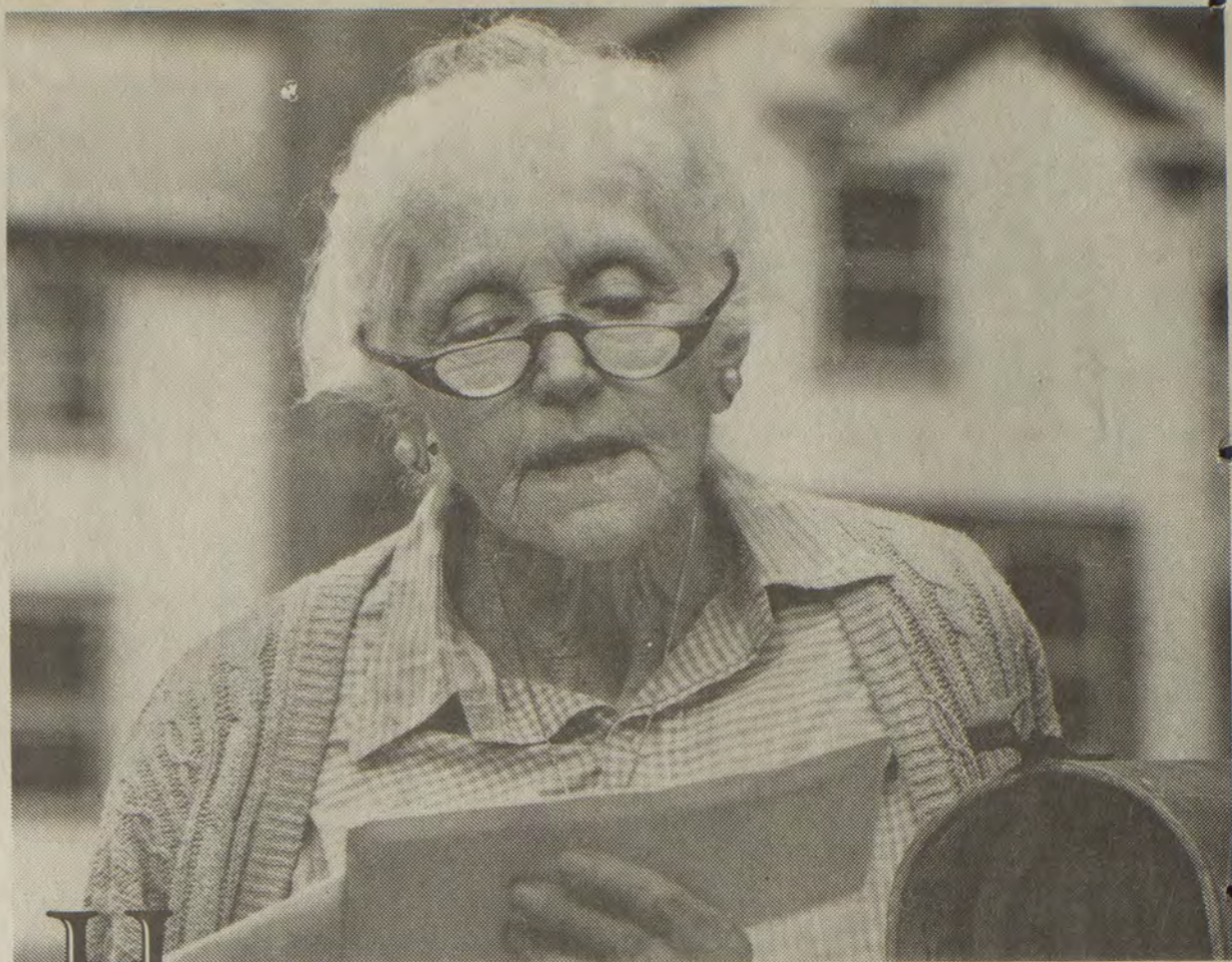


Col. Phillip Childers
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer
Hindman, Kentucky

James Orbin Childers
Real Estate Broker
Hindman, Kentucky

Talmadge Childers
Auctioneer Apprentice
Hindman, Kentucky

785-4938



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